Society

VOTES FOR WOMEN

may I go out to vote?"
my durling daughter;
na-made laws hedge a man in
y a slight they've brought her."

I'm certain that women should darling daughter, a we've entreated and beg, d or rights, seem indifferent—sorter."

call this the land of the brave y darling daughter, men are brave—and men cer-ily free; ings don't go quite as they hter."

Abe Lincoln was one of our my darling daughter; toln had lived, we'd been freed,

ed for laws, as we oughter." Mother, dear Mother! What class in I in ?"

my darling daughter, classed among criminals, idiots nd babes. woman! '! To what have they

Mother, dear Mother! 1 rather my darling daughterlike men in our candy-days think they are just as they

Mother, dear Mother! Now what shoulder to shoulder, my daughfirmly demanding our true suffng rights.

no tricks—like those over the

Mother, dear Mother! When shall e many months pass, my daugh-

stand equal to man as she -Mrs. Julia A. Hanton. Myers, Florida.

Miss Dolores Crozier has gone to Porest to spend several days with Josephine Reld. Mr. J. Stanley Brown left last night

eville to attend the annual meetof the Southern Newspaper Pub-Association. diss Helen Simmons, of Durham, a through the city yesterday after-

on her way home after a visit way home after a visit to M. Young, Jr., of Raleigh, left for Washington where he has a position with the census

John Hightower has returned a visit to Fayetteville and Wil-

r. Junius K. Powell of Washingspent yesterday in Raleigh en back to the National Capital after ling a few days at Whiteville and Waccamaw.

Missionary Society to Meet. Woman's Missionary Society school room.

Returns Home r. Sumis Williams, of Hamlet, who recently returned from France, left

rday for Hamlet after spending e in the city with his sister, G. W. Brinkley. Going North.

from here on an extended trip York and Ningara Falls. Wedding This Week.

and Mrs. G. D. Beaty announce William Ray Bass, of Louisburg. dding will take place Tuesday afat 6 o'clock at the residence and Mrs. Paul N. Allen, No. 1 Person street. After August 1 will be at home at Louisburg.

Howard-Hancock. of Oxford's most popular young were married quietly in Raleigh rday afternoon. They were Miss I Hancock, youngest daughter of and Mrs. F. W. Hancock, and Mr. B. Howard. They metored over

wedding took place at 6 o'clock Tabernacle Baptist Church, the ony being performed by the pas-ter. Mr. Weston Bruner.

ssing the ceremony were a few ats friends and the immediate of the bride, consisting, of her Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hancock, r. and Mrs. F. W. Hancock, Jr., ary Royall Hancock, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pruette, of

bride, a dainty little brunette, is woman of unusual personal and many accomplishments, and te She was reads throughout She was very attractive in

groom is one of Oxford's most nent and popular young business. He is assistant eachier of the Bank of Granville of that of the community in a marked.

After an automobile trip the Shenandosh Valley and nts of interest, Mr. and Mrs. will return to Oxford, which

linus to be their home. Gives House Party. lew, July 6.-Miss Ratheryn of Payetteville, has been givof her friends. The party was a and Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Misses Ray Hostesses. oro, July 6.—Misses Lillian and Ray delightfully entertained leads Thursday night in honor Alma Cole, of

Angelica—"Cesse worrying, darling; it a number of guests had I'll take care of thet!"—Buffale Expressive conversation press.

JEWELRY

Styles For Summer

The most fashionable lewelry is beads, pearl necklaces, la vallieres, brooches and bar pins.

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was played, at the conclusion of which, hostesses, assisted by Misses Pauline Taylor and Verna Dezern, served

HOT DAY-HONEST

woman shall come to her King- The Highest Temperature Recorded by the Weather Bureau Was 98 Deg. F.

Hot-Um-m!

Twas a day of scorebing, cussing Twas a day of sweat and swear; Twas a day of fan and fussing Yes, a day of real hot air.

'Twas a day when starch and collars Parted company quick as wink; Twas a day when many dollars Were exchanged for cooling drink. Old Sol he sure did revel

As the mercury mounted high Yes, 'twas botter than the devil On the sixth day of July.

Yesterday was a hot day, and yet day of extremes. The storm which broke at 9 o'clock last night made sleeping more pleasant than the preredjng day, but the relief was rather

Throughout the day, the thermometer stretched itself to accommodate ats column of mercury; the cement side-walks scorehed the souls of the passersmoving or get stuck in the asphalt. Parks were capacity filled, especially

M Street Methodist Church will Pullen Park, where the full quota of for the rest of my life a piece of cake, this afterneon at 5 o'clock in the bathers spinshed in the Municipal Pool. it, also the misters.

The temperature at 8 p. m. was 80.

Toward evening the stillness in the and Mrs. R. E. Royall and Misses the signs were unmistakable. Half an autumn. It is like a visit to fairyland both and Winifred Royall of Wake hour later the lightning began. The to peep into the future and see the hour later the lightning began. The motored over Saturday evening lights held good with the exception of one short wink, and about 9 p. m. the rain started with a downpour. So passed the first thunder shower

of the month. On the street weather of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, as everything by August, striving in that way to minimize the existing to the garment. temperature.

But, as stated before, it was a hot

"DIME NOVELS" COMING BACK. In Last 18 Months "Nick Carter" Has

Had Record-Breaking Sales. From the New York Sun.

"Nick Carter" has come into his own again. The king of the "paperbacks" has made a record-breaking return to popularity. About 18 months ago his sales began to mount steadily until the entire supply of "Nick Carter" books was exhausted.

His return to fame was unexpected. It was not the result of an advertising campaign, for the publishers of the paper bound books do not advertise. They depend instead for the sale of their books on the lists printed in the

back pages of each volume, "Nick Carten" was not the only And member of the "paperback" tribe to return. All the old favorites -Laura Jean Libby, Bertha M. Clay, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and Augusta J. Evanshave "come back" surprisingly.

Five years ago everyone was willing g-away suit of dark blue with to predict that the moves had killed the production of chesp books. Thrills the production of cheap books. Thrills could be absorbed more quickly from the screen than from the printed page -and the price was the same

Publishers of the paper books are uncertain whether their old reading public has tired of the motion picture or whether a new class of readers has arisen. Of one thing they are certain, though, the demand for the 10 and 15cent book has increased fourfold. If it were not for the increased cost of production these publishers would be

reaping the harvest of their lives. Stories of American life-as seen by Bertha M. Clay and other writers of her class-and detective stories are most in demand. Fortune telling books and letter writers also have a large steady sale. "Dream" books were never so popular as they are today, their publinhers say.

After She Said "Yes." Algernon-"You know, of course, that Ga., and Miss Christine David I have a mind of my own, dearest?"

Between You and Me

By KATE BREW VAUGHN

I hereby gratefully acknowledge receipt of chesk for \$10.00 from Sesame Club, of Paison, N. C., for the soldiers at Oteen. This check has been for-warded to House Mother and will be

personally acknowledged by her. The following letter written to the president of North Carolina Club will be of interest, I am sure, to the many women who have contributed to the pleasure of these boys:

June 26, 1919. "The Red Cross House heartily appreciates the interest of the club women in the soldiers at Oteen.

Your letter with its generous offer, of definitely taking part in the plans for the comfort and picasure of these men means much in the speeding up of their recovery and I appreciate so much your giving me the opportunity of seeing it.

Your idea of spending \$25 on one ward, \$25 on another and on a third seems to me quite the best just now. As food is one of the three essentials in the "cure" I naturally think of that first. Broiled chicken, jellied broth, fresh things like onions, tomatoes and lettuce, fruit and ice cream all are greatly enjoyed. This is especially true of the brailed chicken and the jellied broth and fruit. I will add, too, bis-

"I know that a number of the words are wishing for canvas hammdeks that they can swing out under the trees.

"There are from forty to forty-three patients in the Infirmary wards. I am going to suggest that you use the first \$25 on three receiving wards, C-1, C-2, and C-3. They are not so full just now and can be grouped as one. The boys go there when they first come, their lothes are taken away and they have to be there under observation till they are examined and placed in the proper ward. You, can see that it is a pretty lonesome anxious time and very often we find that if we can help them then it helps wonderfully during all their time here. Then suppose you take 1-4 and 1-5. I remember in passing, that a number of them have been wishing for watermelons.

"I just can't resist saying a word for my home-sick, rostless comvalescent boys, because everybody seems just naturally to prefer doing things for the bed patients, so I am going to enclose something about them and maybe someday you will be interested in giving them a watermelon cutting, an ice cream party or any of the things that may seem worth while to you.

"Later on, I hope you will come up sometimes and see the genuine pleasure, thoughtfulness like yours can give.

"Sincerely yours, ELIZABETH C. MORRISS,

House Hother. Raleigh must seem more like old times than it has for two years with so many of the returned soldiers on the streets and in the homes. These men have all grown physically despite the deprivations and hard work of the war. One of the characteristics of this returned soldier, as far as can be genera ally determined, is the lack of complaint. True they tell of having had o sleep in stables, in hen houses, and often on the bare ground; of going without sugar, milk and many of the things which seem to us among the bare necessities of life, but they are stated as facts and not as complaints. One young man was offered a piece of rake the other day by a devoted friend, by: automobiles were forced to keep freshness, "Give it to me," he said, I who rather apologized for its lack of shall enjoy it, in fact I have already a drop of sugar or anything which con-The misses that were not there missed tains sugar, this is not only because I naturally like those things, but because The highest temperature was about I want to make up for the loss of them

mid-afternoon, when the mercury I have sustained in the last two years. touched 94. The mean temperature for In an upstairs woman's furnishing the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. was 84, shop a few days ago, I had a foretaste of the good things which women of taste and money, combined with a love for sir told of the coming storm. At 8:15 pretty clothes will be given in the early handsome sating and tricotines, tailormade for the business woman, combined geneefully with the softer materials for re dressy occasions. The dresses for different occasions all conforming to the general idea of thrift which surely indientes the best of material and con servative cut to insure a desirable life

The blouses to be worn with the separate shirt is a thing of beanty and many of them are shown in the Russian effect round neck, while others for the tall, slender figure have the shawl effect. No woman's wardrobe is complete is complete which does not include the dressy separate shirt for the Georgette soft satin waists, and the cotton shirt, which is shown in several different ma-

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ierials for the voile, cotton crepe, swiss or muslin waist. With all of the hot weather yet to come the sensible woman will invest in cotton fabries, or the soft georgette dresses. Taffeta in the shades of blue, lend itself to two methods of manufacture, first severely plain, with nothing to brenk the gleam of taffets, and the more dressy affair which combines touches of voile or georgette. It is said on authority that the taffets made with georgette sleeves gives bet-ter service and longer life than the same dress with taffets sleeves. propietor of this shor prides himself on the fact that he buys only the best and never has anything left over. There is no questioning the advisability of

purchasing quality material.
Dr. Albert Smedes Root, Specialist hildren's diseases is at Wake County Free clinic each Tuesday and Friday afternoons to examine and prescribe for any child in need of care regardless residence or color. It is to be hoped that no child in Wake County may be without his aid, and that this may not be the case it has been suggested that all men and women who come in contact with mothers and fathers of children, or who see ailing children recommend and even that the child be taken to the Free Clinic at Rex Hospital, The Hillsboro and South Street car passes the door. A hearty welcome awaits every child.

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Vocational lectures, conducted by the Life Problem Club which meets Tuesday evenings at the Y. M. C. A., will be the features of the club meetings for the remainder of the month.

All men interested are invited, whether members of the Y. M. C. A. or not. ervice men are given especial invitations. A supper, for which a nominal charge is made, is served at 6:30, and the meeting is called to order at 7:00 p. m. Adjournment comes promptly at

The program for the four sessions is as follows: July 8 Trades, Prof. H. E. Satterfield, Dept. Mechanical Engineering, A.

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Capt. Irving O'Hay Pays Tribute To Valor of The Men of 30th Division

Rinston, July 6.-North Carolina's oldiers made good in France. Not because the wish is father to the thought with him, Capt. Irving O'Hay, most unusual character of the 30th Division, declared in an interview here that the men from the Carolinas and Tennessee were peerless. "The 30th Division came back without a blemish on its record, be said. "The men had tradition, discipline and guts."

Captain O'Hay's criticism of some flvisions cannot be printed; it wouldn't But leave it to him to assert that all the other crack divisions about which so much has been printed failed to come up to the standard set by the 30th. He declares the newspapers "lied about" two much-hernided outfits tremendously. Some of the troops piling up handsome averages were not in A class with the Carolinians and Tennessecans. One other American division spent nine days trying to catch the 30th when the latter was headed toward Berlin. Captain O'Hay, southerner, began his

military career with Gomez in Cuba in '97. In '08 he was with the Rough Riders. He fought with the Brabant Horse in South Africa, with the Serbs against The Bulgars in the Balkans, participated in a famous comic opera revolution in Central America, was in Garibaldi's legion in Mexico, went to France with the Princess Pats of the Canadians and wound up with the 30th Division. He is one-third of a composite character in "Soldlers of Fortune," and says Richard Harding Davis was one of the cleanest, finest men he ever knew. O'Hay has been wounded four times and decorated several times. He is 48, but doesn't look it by a lot. He looks the soldier.

The saddest thing of the war for him was the loss of his 25-year-old son at the front. Young O'Hay was the third officer on a merchantman. He insisted upon staying in France. His father was willing to give himself, but not

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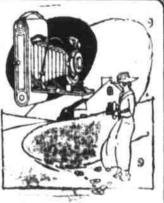
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the boy. In spite of everything young O'Hay went up to the lines and there, four or five days before the signing of the armistice, made the supreme sacrifice. It was a long time afterward when Captain O'Hay heard of it. The young man was the son of a premin-ent society woman, Captain O'Hay's first wife.

"Yes, your southern soldiers have House are along stereotyped lines, but individuality, initiative and a lot of other soldierly characteristics. Rawfooking mountaineers with the 30th would look over lads in other divisions and remark that those fellows weren't soldiers. They really believed they were auperior, and in action they were fighting men extraordinary.

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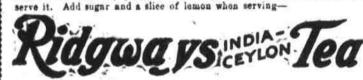
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