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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919.

WELCOME HOME.

Gastonia and Gaston county will on to morrow extend a most conduct welcome home to Co. A. 115th Machine Gan Pattalion, referred to usually simply as "the" Machine Gan Company, There will be no possibility of the "boys" mistaking the character of the greeting they will receive. Gastonia is just as glad as she can be to welcome Captain Cherry and his brave boys who offered their lives so freely and recklessly on the altar of freedom over there. They were in the thick of the fight in the breaking of the Hindenburg line, a feat which was so long considered impossible. That they suffered such small loss is a cause for devout thankfulness on the part of the hoys themselves and other loved ones at Their " linck" in this respect was not "luck" at all, as the boys themselves say. It was due to two things: The fact that Capt, Cherry actually led men went alread and personally placed them to the best advantage for the engagement and the further fact that there was a host of friends and lov ed ones back home praying to Haa who rules all though to protect and save these

That Gastonia and the county will turn out in force tomorrow morning for extend the glad hand to the boys of thorn pany A is assured.

BELMONT BUDGET

By Janathan G Gullick.

BELMONT, April L.—Mrs. R. B. Sugge was hostess to the B. Y. P. T. at a most enjoyable social at her home Friday night. A few short talks were made and there were several instrumental duets and solos by Miss Louise Gaston, Mr. William West and Miss Zoe West. The cream and cake were served,

Mr. George W. Wilson has accepted a position as prescription clerk at the Belmont Drug Company.

Miss Luna Smith has accepted a position with the Stowe Mercantile Co.

Mr. W. D. Crawford, of the Marines, arrived Saturday from New Brunswick, N. J., for a short stay with homefolks who are sick. His mother, Mrs. Marion. Crawford, and two six ers, Misses Meliabel and Clara, are all sick with influenza.

Miss Caroline Bracey, of Charlotte, and Miss Mary Lee Rutledge, of Stanley, were the guests Sunday of Miss Kathaleen Bracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Lineberger, of Gastonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lineberger.

Mr. Davidson Hall, a student at Davidson College, spent the week-end at home. Mr. Ted Cashion, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with him.

Mr. A. W. Falls will leave in a few days for Fair Forest, S. C., where he will be agent for the Southern Railway. Mr. Clause Albright, of Concord, sport Sunday in town with relatives.

Miss Mary teasten has re-greed to the State Normal College after spending a few days at home. She is a member of the graduating chiss this year.

Mr. Charles Ware has re-urned from overseas. He did not arrive in France in time to participate in any of the real. fighting, but was in service about five months there.

Misses Lizabeth and Annie Hall, teachers in the Raleigh and Wrest of Salem schools, respectively, spent the week end at home.

Mr. J. F. Henkins has pur based the Belmont barber shop from Mr. D. B. CI minger and has assumed management. Mr. Walter Hall was home from Da-

vids n College for the weekend. Mr. Ray Armstrong, who is teaching in the Greensh to high school, has returned to the city after according the

week-end with homefolks here. Mr. Har ld Lineberger has left for Atlanta, where he will be at a hospital

for treatment. He is not expected to return until next week.

The Belmont Abbey College defeated

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, im-prove the digestion, and act as a General Strength-ming Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be a perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60e per bottle.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, April 1.-Hog prices touched the highest point in the history of the Chicago market today. Sales were made at \$20 a hundred. There is a shortage in the supply.

PITTSBURG, April I.-Ten alleged anarchists who were rounded up in this district by state and city police were held today. They are Russians and Ukrainians. A mass of Russian Bolshevik and other anarchistic literature and a quantity of 1. W. W. propaganda was

BERLIN, April 1 .- Allied troops who are to begin a campaign against the Hungarian Bolsheviks have arrived at Constanza, Rommania, says a dispatch from Bucharest today. British and Italians have arrived at Presburg, east of Vienna, occupying the railway lines preliminary to a joint attack against the Reds. The Serbians are also preparing to intervene: bermany's representatives at Budapest have warned all German subjects to leave

LERLIN, April I. Coal moners in the Ruper district have formed a new or gangation and deduced a general strike. demanding immediate amalgamati a with the Russian government:

LONDON, April L.-The blockade a gainst all enemy countries and Russia with the exception of Hungary, has been generally raised, says The Daily Express today. It is understood an official annonneement will be made tonight in the House of Commons.

PARIS, April 1 .- The first meeting of he German financial mission and the Allied mission was held today. Assets and liabilities were considered.

LONDON, April 1.—The Russian Bol sheviki are losing ground all along the eastern front, it is admitted in a wire less from Moscow today. The Reds were forced to retire in the Pakpy and Marien burg districts, while anti Bolsheviks enjure I several villages in North Donetz.

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THATTANORISA, VOIL I not less important cueux art use il un I at First Organization were mines, I is medicates meaning and want to trait mes in New York, New Orleans, Rat i. mental its instellment

PARIS, April L. President Was on that is no insecting one after assumed ewe's being dust he would place to dame on Lievel George, Clemensona, or wheels he give prove markening delays, at would let the results speak for them. alves, it is understood this afternoon, This declaration was made in connection er speed in dealing with the years affecting Germany. If results are not abtained, it will be necessary to tell the world, why, President Wilson contended. There was no latterness in his statement. It was merely a frank expression orging that all possible technical argument be

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1. - The Turkish government was informed Monday by the Albes that the peace terms would be communicated shortly. The Turkish government was urged to take measures to prevent outbreaks when the terms are made known.

liminated from the discussion.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 1.—Following a bitter campaign the city is voting for mayor and city officers. An extremely beavy vote is being east. Betting this afternoon favors Thompson for mayor, with Hayne a close second.

PARIS, April L-Allied troops will be sent into Roumania immediately to meet the threat of Russian and Hungarian Bolshevism, it is reported today. The threat of a new war is causing great unensiness in French socialist circles.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LISTS CONTAIN 104 NAMES

(Ry International News Service.) WASHINGTON, April 2. - The fol-I wang army easualties are reported by the a minaming general of the American nel disusy discoso

Eafled in action, 8; that of wounds, 4; tied of recident or other cause, 435 died f disease, 20; wounded severely, 6; wanted, degree undetermined, 5 warmed slightly, 16; missing in action, 2; 6 . Evd. 31/4.

Duel of Disease: Private Sam Turner. of Woodland.

Lever College in a game of baseball on e college field Sa urday afternoon by the some of the true.

Quite a sensation and some trouble has been caused by the effor's of a represent ative of the United Textile Workers Un ion to entall the mill operatives of this town in the union. Quite a number joined after the first meeting and these were informed that they must either give un their membership in their union or their work, and a number gave up their jobs and are out of work.

There will be a land sile of the A. J. Smith es ate adjacent to the high s hool property Friday. The Dillon Land Co.

has charge of the sale. Miss Mildred Falls has resigned her position as teacher in the graded school and has accepted a position as clerk in the Central hotel at Lamar, S. C. She left this morning to take up her new

DID HER A WORLD OF GOOD, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Moore Was so Weak She Could Hardly Get Up-Health Restored by Tanlac.

"I feel so well now that I can hardly realize the awful condition I was in before I took Tanlac," said Mrs. E. L. Moore, of 943 S. Wellington street, Memphis, Tenn.

"I had been in a rundown condition for two years," she continued, and was so weak I could hardly keep going. I had to force myself to eat, but nothing agreed with me and I got so lifeless and no account that I could hardly get up when I was sitting or lying down, or even do my housework. I suffered with splitting headaches that would almost drive me distracted.

"My appetite picked up on my firs" bottle of Tanlac and I am now eating three hearty meals a day, those awful headaches are gone and I am feeling just fine. I have gained ten pounds and am strong enough to do all my housework with ease. Tanlae did me a world of good-more than all the other medicines I have taken put together."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists evcrywhere.

FAST GAME PROMISED HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

When the Davidson and State College nines meet in Gastonia next Saturday, face are promised one of the prettiest exhibitions of college baseball to be seen in the State this season.

State College presents one of the strongest teams that has represented them on the diamond in many years, every position being filled by a monogram man, with the exception of first base, and here Dick Burrus, a former Oak Ridge star, is performing in excellent style. The pitching staff is headed by George Murray, a former Charlotte high school player, who distinguished himself last season by winning a larger percentage of games pitched than any twirler State College, has had since the days of Dave Robertson. On the mound Murray is ably assisted by Johnnie Walker Potter and Burrus, the former having pitched winning ball for the Ractord club in the Eastern Carolina amateur league. Behind the but Duck sitted is shower wanderful form for a Beginstatiller. Walle the infacts is tak

it Burries and these men played toget sautin bean loss front motors and grived of his in a way fout outsties from his for I that her has one of the hardest to ting clubs that he has exacted in moseasons. The State College team opered their seas or March 24th by winning is a games of a double bender from Wak-

The Davidson aggregation also bets fair to be the strongest that has represented that school in many seasons past. Clarke and Currie, the leading twirlers of last year's team, are back on the joband seem to have struck their old stride again. Johnson and Sullivan are handling the receiving end like old timers, although this is their first year on the team. Nothing is lacking to make up a strong infield; McArn, Ratchford, Boswell and Cassell being back at their old positions and playing a good brand of ball. Richards and Spann are showing their old form in the outfield and may be expected to give a good account of themselves with the stick.

oriest and Labour C. le

This game between the old rivals which has come to be an annual affair in Gastonia was rained out last year. But with good weather this year Gastonia fans are promised a great exhibition of baseball.

The fifth annual session of the State College Summer School at West Raleigh will start June 10, and last through July 23, 1919. Arrangements have been made to extend the scope of the courses offered and, in addition to those coruses of fered for the benefit of the teachers of the State, special attention will be given to courses to prepare candidates for admission to college and to Freshman cred it courses.

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TODAY GLADYS BROCKWELL

"MARRIAGES ARE MADE" A William Fox Drama. Also "MUTT AND JEFF"

"AT THE FRONT" THURSDAY

"THE NARROW PATH" Featuring FANNY WARD.

God never intended a double standard one for man another for woman and vet in the eves of the world the woman must pay. Also

"THE BIG IDEA," Comedy. FRIDAY

"THE CAILLAUX CASE" the great international intrigue that rocked all four quarters of the earth.

rough corners knocked off.

H. SCHNEIDER

Our goods must go and we have Special Bargains during the MONTH OF APRIL. Shop early and take advantage of the special values we are offering this season. Best and most classy goods. To prove this just compare quality and price with other houses and you will see for yourself that our goods are the best and our prices are the lowest.



Ladies' Silk and Poplin Dresses

		n? only	\$5.95
372.50	Valles	at only	56.55
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Fine Dresses

The works to bein 1 to the the ogetter er firster iller combined In a tile Procto, Tat - S. per v. \$12.50. \$15.00, \$18.00 and up to \$35.00



Spring Hats

Ladies Hats made of the latest ma'erials in the newest shades, see this beautiful line. Visit our store and see the bargains we are offering.

Tailored Suits

Women's Tailored Suits, smart belted models, navy or bla k serge with boils lining, the latest models\$12.50 to\$37.50

Children's Shoes

Child's	shoes	in but	ton	OF	lace	180
\$1.30	Misses	Shoes	at	only	,	Oster
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Men's Negligee Shirts

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\$1.00	Values at 75c
\$1.25	Value Shirts for 95c
\$1.50	Velue Shirts for \$1.25
Arrow	Shirts, \$3.50 value \$1.98

OUR STORE IS FULL OF BIG BARGAINS

Men's and Ladies' **Umbrellas**

\$1.50	Umbrellas	at	950
\$ (11)	Umbrellas	at	81.25
\$2,000	Unibrellus	at	\$1.18

Other Umbrellas at Special Low Prices

Prices from . . . \$2,00 up to \$5,00

Childrens' Dresses (hilldren's Fre-ses 25c, 48c, 98c, \$1.-

Misses liveses \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.08, \$3.50 and \$3.08

Petticoats \$1.50 Inderskirts, our price. \$2.00 Underskirts, our price. \$1.25 Silk and Satin Petileoats at only \$2 .-98. \$3.98 and A real fine Corset Cover at 48c, 98c,

Silk Neckwear

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Men's Heavy Shoes

1 lot Obl Glory, \$2.50	
1 lot men's medium	
only a contract of	\$1.39
Men's Wizzard Scout	shoes at \$1.69
Men's Scout outing sl	
Hundreds of other sl	ioes at special low
prices.	

Hosiery

Men's	250	80 X	for	15c
Men's	39e	SUX	for	19c
			other high grade	
at .			48c, 75c to	98c

SCHNEIDER

Men Wanted for Army.

The local United States Army recruit ing station, in charge of Sergeant James B. Bendford, has received instructions: a ept applicants for culistment in all standes of the service. Applicants from 5 to \$55 years of age will be accepted. Men with prior service who v lunteered is were inducted into the service the upre head to ands, and honorably dis harg al, may callst in the Regular United to es Army for the period of one year. Men who have never been in the service will be accepted for the period of three years. All men who enlist for three years may have the privilege of overseas survice if they so desire. Applicants between the age of 45 and 55 years will be accepted for staff duty only. The rate of pay is \$30 per month together with all necessary expenses, medical a tention, etc. Sergeant Bradford or his assistan's will be glad to explain in detail the advantages and requirements of the service to anyone who will call or write to the

Anyhow, the rolling stone gets the

Wilson building, Gastonia, N. C.

so much is up to ourselves.



to YOU. GREATLY REDUCED PRI-CES. J. A. Blackwood & Co.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

North Carolina, Gaston County, authority vested in me by that cer ain Deed of Trust exe u ed by A. T. Rhyne and his wife, Ida Rhyne, bearing date of May 16, 1918, and regis ered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Gaston county in Mortgage Deed Book 127 at page 196, the same having been executed and delivered for the purpose of securing certain indebtedness therein mention-U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Craig & ed default having been made by breach of and having upon it a grist mill with conditions therein contained, to satisfy

Seventh Day of May, 1919

Friends aren't of much value after all, the Courthouse door of Gaston County in the City of Gastonia, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash the following de-



Automobile Tires at a BIG SAVING

said indebtedness, I will, on the

at the hour of Eleven o'clock, a. m., at A-30 c 4

scribed real estate: That certain tract of land lying and

being in the City of Gastonia, N. C., more particularly bounded and described as fellows, adjoining the lands of Spencer Lumber C mpany, Piedmont Tracin Company, John Pressley and others, beginning at a stake, the southeast corner of lot of Spencer Lumber Company, running thence N. 1-2 W. 250 feet to a stake in the suthern edge of Franklin Avenue; thence N. 89 E. 120 feet with Under and by virtue of the power and the said Franklin Avenue to a stake; thence S. 1-2 E. 250 feet to a stake, northeast corner of John Pressley 15: thence S. 89 W. 120 feet to the beginning corner, being a part of the land sold to A. T. Rhyne by Gastonia Insurance & Realty Company as shown by deed registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Gaston County in Deed Book -, page - . The same including

This the 31st day of March, 1919.

equipment.

A. C. JONES, Trustee.