

Scrap and Facts

In his speech at the final session of the conference, Lloyd George said: "We have signed a pact of peace and we have no more to say for months? Ah, no; it is more than that. We have decided upon a peace among warring nations, and once you establish it nations are not going back on it. We have decided to go back on a trial upon our hearts, and when she has been there for several months, we will not turn her out again."

Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., physician of Worthington, Ohio and brother of President Harding, who is attending the World Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in San Francisco predicted last Thursday night that the end of the world is near at hand. "Indications from conditions in the world today point to the fact that we are living in the time predicted by the prophets," said Harding. "This time will immediately precede the second coming of Christ in a fiery chariot, and the world will be destroyed. No one knows the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." The end of this phase of our existence is so near at hand that we must work rapidly, for our time is short. Dr. Harding was fused to predict positively that the world would come to an end before President Harding finished his term of office. He indicated, however, that it is more than possible that such will be the case. Dr. Harding is seventeen years younger than the president, and was taught the Seventh Day Adventist faith by his mother, who became a convert in late life, he said.

Nearly 100 persons perished last Saturday night when the Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Egypt sank off the island of Lushant after a collision with the French freight steamer Seine. The Egypt was sailing from London for Bombay Friday with 44 passengers and a crew of 200. A rail call on the Seine after the disaster showed that at least 15 of the passengers and 80 of the crew of the Egypt were missing. The collision occurred during a dense fog within 23 miles of the Armen lighthouse. The ship was rammed amidships on portside. The Seine, badly damaged, reached Brest on Sunday with 29 rescued passengers, more than 200 of the crew and the bodies of 20 dead. The captain of the Egypt was among the saved.

Historic Mecklenburg county gave a great greeting to General Pershing when he arrived in Charlotte at 9:30 Saturday morning to spend the day in the celebration of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, May 20, 1775, the 147th anniversary of that event. General Pershing was accompanied by Hansford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion and General Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Members of the local post, American Legion, headed by Mayor Walker, accompanied the general to the station and escorted them to the Southern Manufacturers' club, where Governor Cameron Morrison and his entire staff added the welcome on behalf of the state. After a brief stay at the club, General Pershing, accompanied by local militiamen, marched the Marine band was driven several blocks through a seething, surging mass of cheering throngs, to a point where he took a position at the head of a three-mile length parade which went through the principal streets of the city. The terminus of the pageantry, which consisted of 6,000 former soldiers in uniform, cavalry troops and a multitude of gayly bedecked floats, was at Independence park, where a general cheering and Mr. MacNider made brief addresses.

The suit of Mrs. Nellie R. Nelson, nee Lincoln, of Lincoln, N. C., against the parents of her husband, Roman W. Nelson, of Windsor, Vermont, last week, was full of dramatic interest. Mrs. Nelson wanted \$50,000 damages for alienation of her husband's affections. Her story to the court was that the young couple met at her home in Lincoln in 1913. Later when Nelson came to Camp Greene in Charlotte in 1917, the acquaintance was renewed and Nelson made ardent love, as the result of which the young man married her shortly after young Mrs. Nelson got into the home of the senior Nelson's, Mrs. Nelson, Sr., began making life unbearable for her, telling her openly that she was not fitted for her position, and the husband, presumably under the influence of his mother, finally advised her to go back home, which she did. The courtroom at Windsor was crowded with women of fashion and women of the farms to hear the trial and when young Mrs. Nelson told all this to the jury she showed the tremendous interest and the judge shed tears. Mr. Nelson, Sr., said that without questioning the truth of anything that had been testified to, he had never heard of it before, and he undertook to make it clear that he did not stand by the charges. When asked by the judge as to whether she still loved young Nelson the young wife shouted: "He is my husband, and I love him with all my heart and soul," in a way that thrilled all who heard her. The decision was now presenting its testimony.

Silver by the ton, gold by the hundred weight, pearls, the bustled and diamonds by the peck, dumped into wooden boxes, jute sacks, pasteboard cartons or merely wrapped in parcels, all this treasure hoard awaits opening and sorting at the storehouse for valuables confiscated by the soviet government from three churches and synagogues of Russia for the benefit of the famine sufferers. The correspondent of the Associated Press was a few days ago permitted to visit the five story loft building which constitutes the storehouse at Moscow, in the company of M. K. Kalinin, president of Russia and head of all the famine relief organizations. One floor of the building, about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, is already nearly filled with the articles confiscated in Moscow alone, these amounting to more than 90,000 pounds of silver, several hundred pounds of gold and over ten thousand precious stones, mostly diamonds. Requisitioned articles from the provincial churches are to be stored on the other four floors. Each of the 624 packages in this big room is sealed and they are stacked in tiers reaching almost to the ceiling. The yield from some of the monasteries which was too large for a single package, overflowing into smaller boxes stacked beside the main packages. A rough list of articles confiscated accompanies each box as it is brought, under heavy guard, to the storehouse, but the exact value will be known when appraisers open the parcels and sort their contents. These experts, and also the workmen who will unroll the contents, are to strip the articles of their ordinary clothing and provide

With pocketful suits when the task of sorting begins. Motor trucks fairly bristled with bayonets of the soldier escorts driven up by the treasure houses, all through the day and night, bringing boxes from the churches. From the outer gates to the roof the building swarms with guards. To get permission to enter at all, one must first visit another building where some other state treasures are stored, and where soldiers even prevent pedestrians from walking on the side of the street on which the building fronts.

The Yorkville Enquirer

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922.

"Wouldn't it be funny if everybody believed everybody?" asks the Charlotte Observer. Yes, it would certainly be funny, and everybody would be very foolish to do anything of the kind.

All kinds of stocks continue to soar under the influence of reduced rates of discount. The people who deal in margins see another era of expansion, and they are disposed to rush it into another period of wild speculation.

The sentiment of the country seems to be that the Republican party antagonized the League of Nations solely in the pursuit of political advantage, and that after all, whether the best thing or not the league of nations should have been adopted in the interest of the world's peace and harmony.

The now fast developing period of expansion will be all right if the people will take advantage of the opportunity it will afford to pay their debts. But unless the people have learned from past experience, and will keep in mind the fact that deflation always bears hardest on those who owe money, this coming period of expansion is not going to be of much help. The fact is, it will do harm.

Gifford Pinchot, who has just secured the Republican gubernatorial nomination of Pennsylvania, in spite of the Republican machine, attributes his success first, to the women of the state, and second, to the Progressive sentiments; but insists that it is in no sense a rebuke or even a reflection on the Harding administration. He promises with full confidence that Pennsylvania will, as usual, send a full Republican delegation to the house. It is claimed in Washington that the negro vote played a large part in both Indiana and Pennsylvania and that it went principally to Beveridge and Pinchot against New and Alter.

In winning the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania Gifford Pinchot has smashed the old Republican ring headed by different bosses during several generations, with the late Senator Penrose as the last of the line. This means a complete reorganization of the Republican party in the state along the progressive lines of which the late Col. Roosevelt was the leader. It seems to indicate too, as did the election of Beveridge over New in Indiana, the old guard crowd is steadily and surely losing its grip; but whether it presages another split in the party at the next general election remains to be seen. Many political writers believe that is being foreshadowed with more or less clearness.

Although Great Britain has admitted women to equal rights with men in all other fields of politics, the indications are that it will still be a long time before that stronghold of privilege, the house of lords, will come across with any concessions. Lady Rhonda, whose standing as a peeress is beyond question, and against whose claim there can be offered no argument except that she is not a man has been rejected on the ground that "peerage is not a public function."

There has been long sustained agitation for the abolition of the house of lords on the ground that it is largely an unnecessary fifth wheel, serving only to scotch democratic government in extreme crises. It is possible that the rejection of women to equality in the highest special privilege known to the British system, may eventually lead to abolition of such legislative power as remains to this unusual body.

The state of Michigan has put some patrol boats on the Detroit river to operate against the bootleggers who are smuggling liquor over the line between Canada, and the Ottawa government is discussing the idea of protest because of alleged violation of the treaty following the war of 1812. Under that treaty it was provided that neither Great Britain nor the United States should maintain armed vessels on the waters dividing the two countries. The Detroit river, which is a part of the international boundary, is a necessary avenue for the entrance of Canada liquor into Detroit, and so easy is it to get across with the wet goods that prices are not much higher in Detroit than they are in Canada. The Federal government has not seen proper to put armed boats on the river; but the state of Michigan is willing to take the responsibility. Eventually, however, the Federal government will have to settle the question with the Ottawa government. And the only reasonable settlement seems to be that the Ottawa government must either

keep their smugglers home or leave them to take the consequences with the United States.

Governor Cooper signaled his departure from office by the pardon of eighteen convicts. We have no doubt that he was moved in every case by the personal solicitation of political friends, and some of the cases were so raw that he would hardly have touched them except for the fact that he is now out of danger of punishment. But we are not at all horrified. The truth of the matter is that every governor since Hampton, with the exception of Hagood, has made free use of the pardoning power mainly in the interest of his friends. There has never been much of an issue made on the question except in the case of the pardons of Blease, and in that case the issue was emphasized mainly by men whose real grouse was the fact that Blease had it in his power to do the pardoning. However, we do not approve the free and indiscriminate use of the pardoning power by anybody, except from considerations of justice and mercy. But the main point we desire to emphasize is that Blease has not been fairly blameable more than the rest of them. Indeed, he is entitled to commendation along this line in being about the only governor the state has ever had who has taken the trouble to investigate circumstances of a conviction and punishment on his own motion and issue a pardon solely because he thought the pardon just and right.

The War Fraud Cases. They have a nasty mess on in Washington in connection with the proposed investigation by the administration of war fraud cases, for the prosecution of which an appropriation of \$500,000 was made recently.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, charges that the prosecutions have been instituted by Attorney General Daugherty because of the fact that C. W. Morse, one of the principal alleged offenders against whom the prosecution is directed, owes Daugherty a large balance on a \$25,000 fee that he was to have paid Daugherty for his services in getting Morse a pardon from the Atlanta penitentiary.

According to Caraway's story, Thos. B. Felder, the same smooth lawyer who got such fine pickings from South Carolina in connection with the winding up of the old state dispensary, was the leading counsel in the case; that Felder having secured from Morse a contract whereby Morse was to pay \$25,000 for his release, took on Daugherty, who was then campaign manager for President Taft in his fight with Roosevelt for re-election, and Daugherty was able to turn the trick with Taft on the representation that Morse was an ill-used invalid who could not live but a few months longer anyway. Caraway, having in some manner not yet explained, gotten hold of the original contract between Morse and Felder, under which contract Morse was to pay \$25,000 in the event of Felder's success, had it printed in the Congressional Record, Senator Watson of Indiana, having in the meantime quoted Attorney General Daugherty as having denied all knowledge and connection with the Morse pardon.

Thos. B. Felder has come out in the papers with a full and free admission of the correctness of the Felder-Morse contract; but claiming it was perfectly regular and proper in every respect; but at the same time claiming that Morse had paid him partly in cash and partly in stock that turned out to be absolutely worthless and that Mr. Daugherty had refused to receive or have anything to do with this stock.

Senator Caraway stated that he had been to Chief Justice Taft for a statement in connection with the matter; but that Mr. Taft had replied that he did not care to get mixed up with it. Tom Watson, of Georgia, took occasion to denounce Felder as the "slimiest serpent that ever crawled and the filthiest vulture that had ever flopped a wing, and Felder came back at Watson in the papers with a statement that he was "a man without character," etc.

Senator Caraway claims that he has still other documents as interesting as those that have already been printed, and he announced that if Daugherty would save the Harding administration from further embarrassment on account of the Morse and other matters, he will step down and out.

Daugherty and his friends claim that the Democrats are merely trying to muddy the water so as to stop prosecutions and Daugherty is represented as saying that if he cannot get what he considers a competent attorney to handle the fraud cases in the courts he will handle them personally.

Saluda, May 20: H. Arthur Bryan, a highly respected farmer of the Mays Cross Roads section of the county, took his own life early today at his home by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun. Worry over financial troubles must have been the cause of the deed as he talked a good deal of late to friends about his financial affairs. He had made his home here for several years up to about a month ago when he married Miss Sallie Mae Douglas, a young woman of Saluda, and then returned to his place in the western part of the county to live.

W. R. Bradley, the retiring acting collector of internal revenue for South Carolina, has become director of the income tax division of the South Carolina tax commission. Mr. Bradley turned over the office of collector of internal revenue to Maj. John F. Jones yesterday. Mr. Bradley was appointed to his new position by Chairman Query of the tax commission, and the tax commission is congratulating itself on his acquisition to its staff, not only on account of his generally conceded efficiency; but the more especially because of his knowledge and experience in connection with the operation of the Federal taxing machinery in this state.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Joseph D. Gwin—Candidate for probate judge. Joseph G. Dickson—Candidate for alderman, Ward 1. John I. Barron—Candidate for alderman, Ward 2. S. L. Steele—Candidate for alderman, Ward 3. W. C. Sandifer—Candidate for alderman, Ward 6. Joseph E. Hart—Candidate for trustee Yorkville school district. B. A. Correll—Candidate for trustee Yorkville school district. Registrar Clemson College—Regular session begins September 6. Southern Railway System—Week-end fares to resorts. Loan and Savings Bank—Our purpose. Carroll B. Co.—Fitch in time. York Supply Co.—Flour. Sam M. & S. E. Grist—A few questions. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson—Yes, ladies. Star Theatre—"The Speed Girl" to-day. Virginia Chautauqua—Notable lectures. Einstein's Department—Latest arrivals. Peoples Bank and Trust Company—Proud of the job. York Hardware Company—If it is necessary you want. The First National Bank of Sharon—Our enemy, the boll weevil. J. M. Stroup—The hot summer days. Gillette Safety Razor Company—A faithful blade. York Drug Store—For the graduates. Clover Drug Store, Clover—Kreco dip. No. 1.

There has been a noticeable picking up in the automobile sales of late, especially Fords. The fact is obvious to any observer who watches the cars as they pass along the streets. New Fords are more in evidence than other cars; but higher priced cars are maintaining about their usual ratio. A dealer in a nearby town said to the editor a few days ago: "We sold eight Fords in one day last Saturday, and also two tractors. The demand is very strong and we are having trouble filling orders, especially for sedans and coupes. We have not a car on the floor at the present time; but we are in hopes of having a new supply now shortly."

It will be a good while yet before there is a smooth and comparatively easy highway into western York by way of Sharon; but people who are familiar with the heart-breaking ups and downs between Bark's mill and the home of R. B. Hartness can find material for pleasurable anticipation by looking over what has been done. The old Howell's Ferry road is not the meanest or roughest road in the county; but it has been mean and rough enough and people who were familiar with it in the old days could never picture much of a future for the country through which it passed. Most of the hills out that way are low-gear hills, and neither truck nor mule team could get over them with an ordinary load. The transportation problem of that whole country seemed well nigh hopeless. But the new road is making things look better. The vision a few months hence of a 10-hale truck load of cotton or other commodity of equal weight negotiating this route as easily as the road between Yorkville and Rock Hill, is not unreasonable. It will easily put Hickory Grove within twenty-five minutes of Yorkville, and within but little over an hour of Rock Hill. It will open up a fine country which has heretofore been badly handicapped for outlet, and it will mean much in general development. Work on the West road generally is moving along well, considering the weather and other handicaps.

At a meeting of the York County Cooperative Cotton Marketing association held in the courthouse at noon today, seven delegates to the meeting of the district council of the South Carolina Cooperative Marketing association, to be held in Rock Hill, May 30, were elected as follows: J. B. Johnson, T. F. Spratt, A. M. Inman, W. L. McOates. Alternates were elected as follows: J. L. Spratt, S. S. Glenn, R. L. Sturges, J. L. McGill, R. A. Barnett, J. D. Smith, T. M. Oates.

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THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the judge of probate as follows: May 15—C. Talley Crow and Artie E. Wagner, Rock Hill. May 16—Frank L. McElwee and Mary Mildred Spratt, Yorkville. May 16—Leonard Gardner, Gastonia, and Annie Lee Boyd, Bethel township.

FORT MILL TO CELEBRATE.

Elli Bales Post of the American Legion of Fort Mill, has begun laying plans for a great Fourth of July celebration in that town under the auspices of the post, according to Mayor Arthur C. Lytle of Fort Mill who with Mr. George W. Potts, also of Fort Mill, were visitors in Yorkville yesterday. The Fort Mill post, according to Mayor Lytle, who is also a member of the American Legion has extended an invitation to Congressman W. F. Stevenson to be present and deliver the principal address of the occasion.

It is planned to have a sham battle between the Rock Hill and Fort Mill companies of the National Guard. Members of various American Legion posts over the county will be invited to be present for the day. A number of interesting features are being arranged for the Fourth of July celebration and the Fort Mill post has appointed a committee to have charge of the various details.

Mayor Lytle said that morning that one good band and probably more would be secured. The principal exercises of the day will take place at Spratt's Spring, which is an ideal picnic ground. Fort Mill people will make an effort to attract people from all sections of York and counties adjoining to Fort Mill for the Fourth.

BLAIRSVILLE SCHOOL CLOSES.

Commencement exercises of Blairsville school occupied the attention of pupils and patrons of the school during last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Three pupils, Misses May Maloney and Essie Brown and Mr. Roy Maloney were presented diplomas on Friday evening, having successfully completed the work of the tenth grade. The feature of the opening exercises of commencement was a declamation contest for a medal on

Wednesday evening, the contest being open to pupils of all classes. There were twenty contestants as follows: Mary Catherine Blair, Margaret Ida Blair, Sarah Bollin, Joe S. Russell, Pearl Maloney, George Burgess, Marie Brown, Bell Good, Shirley Sherer, Lamar Plexico, Harris Blair, Ethel Blair, Lucile Sherer, Robert S. Moore, Ethel Dunbar, Evelyn Russell, Ruby Sherer, Essie Brown, Lewis Russell, Roy Maloney. The judges Mesdames A. M. Erwin and R. Brandt and Mr. Brown Blair, awarded the medal to J. Lewis Russell, while Harris Blair and Essie Brown received honorable mention in the order named. The programme Thursday evening consisted of several songs by girls and boys and a patriotic flag drill, the pupils taking part in costume. So pleasing was this drill and so well did those taking part personify various patriotic emblems that the drill was repeated on the closing night.

Rev. E. B. Hunter, pastor of Sharon A. R. P. church delivered the address to the graduating class on Friday night at Music Hall, while the Blairville orchestra, Mr. Ralph Cain, principal of the school made a short talk in which he thanked the school patrons for support and advised the young graduates that their battle in life was just beginning; but that success would crown their efforts if they worked hard, played fair and lived clean. During the final exercises the band played several selections which were much enjoyed as was also a vocal musical programme by a school chorus.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Lewis M. Grist of Yorkville, is spending several days in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barron of Fort Mill spent Sunday with relatives in Yorkville. Mrs. C. C. Owens of Barnwell, is visiting her father, Mr. M. E. Plexico, in Yorkville. Thos. W. Quinn of Winston-Salem, N. C. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Quinn, in Yorkville. Mrs. Paul R. Bratton has returned to Yorkville, after a visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. Asbury Coward, in Orangeburg. Engagement of Miss Frances Adickes of Yorkville, to William S. Moore of Yorkville, the wedding to take place here, June 15, has been announced. Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Correll of Yorkville, was operated on Saturday for appendicitis at Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill. He is getting along nicely. Mrs. William Benfield of York No. 3, who has been receiving treatment in a hospital for some time past, is reported as getting along quite nicely. Dr. J. D. McDowell, who has been quite sick at his home in Yorkville for some time past, is so far improved as to be able to sit up a little. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartness of Shelby, N. C., visited the family of Mr. B. Hartness on York No. 5, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bigham and daughter of Huntersville, N. C., and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Daffin of Columbia, are in Yorkville on account of the death and funeral of Mr. E. Quinn. At the meeting of the 132 Council of the Episcopal Diocese, held in Charleston last week, Rev. W. W. Walsh of Yorkville, was elected alternate to the general convention of the Episcopal church to be held at Portland, Oregon.

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VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Fatal services for Robert E. Quinn, 34, yard superintendent of the Yorkville Cotton Oil Company who was almost instantly killed by an electric shock about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon while working outside the new ice plant of the company are to be held from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the interment is to be at Rose Hill cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D. his pastor; and Phil-Elphinstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, No. 32, A. F. M. of which he was a member. Misunderstanding of an order on the part of William Dorton, a youth-ful assistant is said to have cost the life of Mr. Quinn yesterday afternoon. He was engaged in wrapping a ground wire outside a window of the ice plant. He is said to have remarked "hand me the tape and I will get the hand me the dim and noise made by machinery understood him to say, "Turn on the switch."

The switch was placed in proper position and 550 volts of electricity passed into the body of Mr. Quinn. The ground on which he was standing was quite wet, increasing the force of the current. According to an eye witness, an employee of the oil mill, Mr. Quinn merely gasped for breath a few seconds and died. The fatal accident was quickly transmitted to town and Dr. A. A. Bratton and others arrived on the scene in a few minutes. Dr. Bratton, Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D.; Broadus M. Love and others worked strenuously for a half hour or more before Mr. Quinn's life, using every known method at resuscitation but all to no avail. There was never a sign of life after the unfortunate young man col-

lapsed beside the ground wire that he was attempting to make more secure. Having been working practically all day on the damp ground, his clothes damp and his shoes quite wet while the ground on which he was standing at the time he received the shock, was also wet, the whole formed a perfect ground for the 550 volts of electricity which was increased because of the dampness. There were no marks on his body.

Mr. Quinn had been in the employ of the Yorkville Cotton Oil Company practically ever since his return from military service during the late world war. He was in charge of the ginney of the company in season and at other times was general yard superintendent of the plant, enjoying the confidence of his employers and the general public.

He was a native of the Bethany section where he was born little more than 34 years ago, a son of Mr. Felix Quinn. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucie Reid Ewart Quinn to whom he was married July 2, last, his father, one sister, Mrs. J. C. Hall of York No. 1 and six brothers as follows: Sheriff Fred E. Quinn and Deputy Sheriff Tom Quinn of Yorkville and Deaver Quinn, John W. Albert and Deaver Quinn. The deceased was a member of Yorkville A. R. P. church, Philanthropic Lodge No. 32, A. F. M. of Yorkville and Meech Stewart Post of the American Legion, Yorkville.

WITHIN THE TOWN

A representative of the Redpath Chautauqua Company was here yesterday distributing advertising literature in connection with the engagement of the chautauqua which opens here June 13.

The annual meeting of the York County Bible Society was held in the First Presbyterian church here Sunday evening. Rev. T. Tracy Walsh of the Episcopal church preached the sermon of the occasion. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D. D. was re-elected president of the Society and Reverends J. L. Oates, D. D.; J. K. Walker, T. T. Walsh and D. L. Hill were elected vice presidents, J. A. Marion was elected secretary and C. W. McGee, depository. J. S. Brice, Esq., was elected a life member of the American Bible Society.

Local people are not taking readily to the purchase of radiophone outfits, according to W. W. Barron, dealer in musical instruments, who also has an agency for radiophones. "I haven't been trying to push the sale of radiophones," said Mr. Barron yesterday, "because deliveries are slow up to this time. However, if there is any demand for outfits to be installed, either in public places or private homes here I am not aware of it."

There's a probability that Yorkville will have some good amateur baseball this summer. Howard McMackin, Hal Mackorell, Carl Gauden and others of last year's American Legion baseball team have been practicing a little here of late and next week they will have a try-out. Several of the college boys who play a pretty fair brand of baseball are expected home within a week or two and those who have started the thing are quite confident that a first class amateur team can be gotten into shape.

A number of the younger pupils of the music department of the Yorkville Graded School of which Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, wife of the school superintendent is director, gave a musical recital in the city hall auditorium last evening. The recital was a part of school commencement exercises now in progress. Following were the pupils taking part: Mildred McLeod, Annie Roth, Emma Nivens, Pauline Moore, Hattie Carroll, Nancy Burrage, Rose Carroll, Frances Grist, Mary Moore, Geraldine McConnell, Gladys Neil, Dorothy Courtney, Melba Pannell, Vera Dorsett, Sarah Carroll, Nellie Pannell, Sallie Faulkner, Lois Gillespie, Martha Pegram, Becky McDowell, Bernice Patrick, Alberta Pegram.

Commencement exercises of Jefferson Graded School (colored) of Yorkville, Rev. J. Crockett, acting principal begin tomorrow evening and extend through Monday evening. Exercises tomorrow evening are to be given over to primary and grammar departments. The exercises will be the closing exercises of the Grammar Department are to be held on Friday evening class day exercises are to be held by the Tenth grade. Rev. Hazel W. Davis, A. M.; D. D.; of Rock Hill is to preach the sermon on "Lessons Will May McDowell, Mary Elizabeth McDowell, Catherine Hulle Massey, N. A. Neal, Bess Elaine Patton, Susie Phillips, John James Ragain, Martha Ella Simpson, Ella Ruth Sanders, Mildred Louise Sistrone, Robert Scaly, Clyde K. Thomas, May Truhena, Marie Lucile Williams, Sophie Elizabeth Thompson, Charles Eugene Watkins.

LOCAL LACONICS

Charged With Robbery. Charged with entering and robbing the office of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company in Fort Mill, E. Ernest Burrage and Homer Chapman, white boys, have been arrested and lodged in the county jail here. It is alleged that the boys stole electric supplies and other articles valued at \$187.

Miss Fewell Woman's Agent.

Miss Margaret Fewell of Rock Hill has been appointed woman's home demonstration agent for York county to succeed Miss Juanita Neely who resigned to take a place in the poultry division of the extension department of the Federal agricultural department.

Rock Hill School Closes.

Rev. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College is to deliver the principal address to the graduating class of Rock Hill High school on Friday evening. The following are members of the graduating class: Elizabeth Andrews Byers, Margaret Isabel Eric, Sarah Glau, Henrietta Lee, Annie Dacus, Alice K. Fain, Joe Baskin Gaston, Alma Ethel Howie, Robert Hope, Josephine Mangum Hill, Frank L. Holroyd, Sarah Katherine Hammond, Marjorie Cammilla Johnston, George Luther Kirkpatrick, Mattie Toddy Leslie, Kirkpatrick, Leslie Strong, Leslie Will May McDowell, Mary Elizabeth McDowell, Catherine Hulle Massey, N. A. Neal, Bess Elaine Patton, Susie Phillips, John James Ragain, Martha Ella Simpson, Ella Ruth Sanders, Mildred Louise Sistrone, Robert Scaly, Clyde K. Thomas, May Truhena, Marie Lucile Williams, Sophie Elizabeth Thompson, Charles Eugene Watkins.

Bethany Closes.

Six young people were awarded diplomas from Bethany High school having completed the ten year course of study in the school, at commencement exercises held last evening. An interesting commencement programme was held in commemoration of the school closing and there were a number of patrons and friends of the school in attendance on the exercises. The principal features of the evening's entertainment were a play, "A Poor Married Man"; a debate between high school pupils and an address to the graduating class by Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of Bethany church. The programme consisted of recitations, etc., was also presented by primary pupils. Pupils taking part in the play, "A Poor Married Man," were: Ruth Pursey, Lena McCarter, Kinzie Lockridge, Essie Grier Plexico, Cohen Davidson, Harley McMaich, Frank Smith, Hugh Farris. The upholders of the negative side of the argument won the decision of the judges in the debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the State Should Furnish Books for Public Schools." Affirmative debaters, Ruth McCarter and Brennie Plexico while those on the negative were Hugh Farris and William Smith. Essays were read by Nannie McCarter, Addie and Emilee Barry and Emma Black. Recitations were delivered by Anna Smith, Susie Grier Plexico and Louise Howell while jokes were told by Agnes McGill. Those who received diplomas were: Ruth McCarter, Addie Barry, Kinzie Lockridge, Lena McCarter, Harley McMaich and Cohen Davidson. Teachers in charge of the school during the past year were: M. Love, principal; Misses Maggie Bell McCarter, Mary Summerford and Mr. Lee Gottis. The present teaching corps has been re-elected.