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CHESTER HIGH WINS STATE TRACK MEET

Davidson Wins Highest Individual Score; Small, Second—Seven-

teen Schools Compete.
Chester High School was the winner of first place in the first State High School Girls' Track Meet held at Winthrop College Athletic Field Saturday, May 2. The score for first place was 28 1-3 points. Marion won second place with 14 points and Lancaster third with 11 points. Se-

Davidson, of Chester, won first place in individual points, and Small, of Lancaster, was second. Both Davidson and Small set new high school records in several events. Davidson broke the record in discus, throwing it 91 feet 6

The Chester team won the cup offered by the Carolina Sporting Goods Company, of Charlotte, and all individual winners were also

Winners of events were as follows:
75-yard dash—Small, Lancaster, 9 1/4 seconds.
Shot put—Williams, W. T. S., and Davidson, Chester, tied.
60-yard hurdles—Small, Lancaster, 9 seconds.

Running broad jump—Meredith Gaffney, 14 feet 6 inches.
Discus throw—Davidson, Chester 91 feet 6 inches.
Running high jump—Bray, Florence, 4 feet 6 inches.
Basketball throw—Lamm, Marion 75 feet 3 inches.

Schools entered were: Chester Florence, Marion, Hartsville, York Anderson, Winthrop Training School, Lancaster, Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Clo and Gaffney.

While meet ever fostered by the college and the response to the invitation was highly gratifying to the college. Sixteen schools participated and it is expected that the meet will be made an annual affair at Winthrop, and that next year a larger number of schools will partici-

**PATRICIANS ENJOY PROGRAM
AT THEIR OFFICIAL MEETING**

The Patricians held their official meeting on Friday, May 1. Their programs for this year have dealt with Hellenic and Roman art, emphasizing those masterpieces which

An Appreciation of the Hermes of Praeileteles—Elizabeth McMillan

Sapphic Poem—Ruth Thomas.
Musical Interpretations of the Poem—Evelyn Shiner, Margaret Cooper, Isabel Plovidon.
According to the time-honored custom of the Patricians, Louise Wolfe announced her choice of a name in a delightful jingle, which explained her reason for wishing to

**THE NEW JOURNAL
STAFF ENTERTAINS**

On Friday, the new Journal staff entertained The Journal staff of 1924-1925 and the editors and advisors of associate publications with a luncheon at the Metropolitan.

Building at 5 o'clock, the party hiked to Fewell's pasture. The chief entertainment of the afternoon was a treasure hunt—and the treasure happened to be very much in accordance with Ruskin's idea of "treasure." Little baskets reaped

Presenting Part I of "Sesame and Lilies," gave the clues concerning the whereabouts of the treasure. Later, in the afternoon clever contestants concerning the celebrities of Winthrop were enjoyed. After an afternoon of fun, a delightful salad course, followed by ice cream, was served. Those who were invited were the members of the Lancers.

staff of 1924-1925, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Burgen, Miss Marcum, Miss Ketchin, Miss White, Catherine Peterman, Edith Anderson, Claudia Canley and A. C. Haselden.

Miss Catherine Peterman left Friday afternoon for Greenville to take part in a wedding.

the foothills of the Rockies, the names of the towns in Colorado are Spanish or of Spanish origin, just as they are Indian in Alabama. The country in Oklahoma is covered with nothing but sage and cactus along our route for the canyons and gorges. These frequently lie among fantastic crevasses shaded from dark red to cream, and are lovely in formation.

Utah is wonderfully rich in interest. The eastern part is not part of the West.

(Continued on page three)

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a graduate of Winthrop, spent one day this week at the college, on her way home from the National D. A. R. Convention, which she attended as a delegate.

Miss Catherine Peterman left Friday afternoon for Greenville to take part in a wedding.

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W. O. WRIGHT

TOURING THE GREAT WEST

(Continued from page one)

ularly attractive. Rugged cliffs of some black formations, similar to coal and oil, tower for miles. Some portions of this land were just recently taken from the Indians, not more than 10 years ago. Soon, however, we began to pass very quiet towns, the approach to each one from every direction being long avenues of tall Lombardy poplars. A long beautiful road bordered by these trees brought us to Salt Lake City, which is unique and entirely different from any large city in the union. It is, we thought, one of the most beautiful and certainly the cleanest, each side of every long street runs a continuous stream of sparkling water, from the adjacent mountains, with a soft, musical sound.

The temple and tabernacle are remarkable, and a visit to them is very instructive in the forms and basis of the Mormon religion and customs. Before leaving Utah, we saw beautiful Salt Lake, 100 miles long and 60 miles wide.

From Salt Lake City we traveled directly north through Idaho to Yellowstone Park. The days spent here were well worth the whole trip west. We explored it completely, having our headquarters at the Old Faithful Inn. It is a most marvellous region as all volcanic districts are. Especially fascinating are the great geysers basins. Some of these geysers play very frequently; others are quiet, except at long intervals. The Old Faithful, the most beautiful of all, plays every 65 minutes and is magnificent with the searchlight turned on at night.

The mammoth hot springs are gorgeous deep blue pools of rare beauty, and the great terraces below are in colorful greens, reds, pinks and yellows.

The beauty of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is unsurpassed. Although camping is a great delight we had to forego this pleasure and content ourselves with an occasional lunch by the roadside, from the ice box with which the car was equipped. This takes a great deal of time, so we preferred to use the hotels and restaurants, which gave us more time to see the country. We found the hotels excellent and it was a joy to live for a time at Old Faithful Inn, which in its vicinity is like Grove Park Inn in Asheville but on a much grander scale.

Our route by through the northwestern portion of Wyoming and the southwestern portion of Montana, but we did not find very good roads in Montana.

Returning to Pocatello, Idaho, we traveled the Old Oregon Trail through the Cascade Mountains to Portland. This route is very historic and is the old "Covered Wagon" road of pioneer days. Portland is noted for its charm and is a city of great wealth. Millions of the world's finest roses bloom in the parks and in full stemmed profusion along the curbs, form fragrant hedges. Roses are features in almost all of the Oregon cities and towns and make them unusually lovely.

Before leaving Portland we traveled through the southwestern portion of Washington state near Mt. Rainier National Park. Both Washington and Oregon are states very rich in natural beauty.

In Oregon the border of the Geyers and the Greater Lake Region are especially interesting.

On the western coast we traveled the Columbia River Highway, the most famous and scenic of all the highways of America and unsurpassed for beauty in the known world. Not only until reaching the town of Astoria, a distance of over 1,600 miles, do we leave a paved or macadamized road. Mount St. Helens is one of the world's most active volcanoes and is a particularly volcanic area. At Sisson it shows above its surroundings and appears very close, with its snow-capped crown.

We had many thrills throughout the journey, just escaping at one time a bad sand storm, at another time a cyclone by just a few hours; but perhaps our greatest escape was from a volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens, which took place only a short time after we had passed.

Southern California is a place of extraordinary beauty, and reminded us very much of Florida, though the climate was recently had a motor trip. We visited all the well-known cities—San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and many others. Santa Barbara and La Jolla are beautiful beyond compare.

The University of California at Berkeley proved immensely attractive to us, as did also that of Stanford at Palo Alto.

San Francisco has a history rich and colorful. We did all the things the tourist usually does, in including Chinatown, where the restaurants, joss houses, oriental shops and curio bazaars are interesting. The waterfront and parks are especially beautiful. While in Hollywood we were guests at a party which was given to few—that is to see the famous stars working in the interior. We had this delightful experience through my acquaintance with several directors, who with Thomas Meighan and a number of his company lived in my home while

pictures were being made in Georgetown not long ago.

We visited the big trees near San Francisco, which proved to be an awe-inspiring sight. The great redwoods are stately and majestically and incredibly large. The World's Greatest tree contains some of the largest specimens in the world.

Some time was spent in going over the old Franciscan missions, famous the world over, which are the counterpart of places visited by tourists in the old countries of Europe. There are 21 of these, some in ruins, between San Diego and Sonoma, a distance of 700 miles. They are linked together by El Camino Real—the King's Highway—and made one day's journey on horseback apart.

We motored into Old Mexico from San Diego and saw what life was like of Tia Juana, the great racing and sporting place of that part of the country.

Leaving San Diego, our way lay through the Imperial Valley below the level of the sea down through and surrounded by mosaic colored mountains of the desert. This miracle valley is like that of the Nile and yields abundantly; miles of alfalfa waist high; fields of wonderful cotton; acres of cantaloupes, dates, lemons and grape fruit. Although we had eaten many kinds of fruits, including prunes fresh from the trees, our first fresh date came from this valley. It is a lovely sight to see a date palm heavily loaded with fruit.

This valley is watered by the rains and snows of the Rocky Mountains running swiftly through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and also irrigation canals.

We spent a very uncomfortable night in the valley. The air was close and still, the thermometer having registered 120 that day, but toward dawn there was a slight breeze.

Arizona has a great many things to interest the tourist, among them the Roosevelt Dam, one of the great engineering feats in the world; and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—majestic and sublime in its great Indian life.

The Superstitions Mountains, among which the dam is built, are entirely different from most of the other mountain ranges. The slopes are not wooded and all the lovely colors of reds, browns and cream lie in sharply defined parallel layers. The Apache Trail leads up to this, and the view is marvellously lovely.

Crossing New Mexico, we saw endless adobe villages and found the customs of the people of these border towns intensely interesting.

From El Paso we were several days traveling over the large state of Texas. Dallas is a remarkably beautiful city, and many things claimed attention; but we had no time to see the great oil fields, nor the world over, and we were anxious to see the great oil fields.

Again returning to Arkansas, we crossed the Ozark Mountains and visited Hot Springs.

This terminated in late September a wonderful summer, as from this point I traveled by train to my home in Georgetown.

MIXIE BROCK CONGDON.

OUTSTANDING QUALITIES OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

These are the out-standing qualities that I have noticed in successful men:

1. A complete willingness to do any amount of the work that may be necessary to master whatever most famous and successful men have just as distinct an unwillingness to do any work which has no connection with their job. That is, considering the task on which they are engaged, as a road, they are the men who travel the full length of that road without going up any red cliffs or off into the fields to pick flowers.

2. Both the will and the capacity to think, and a strong and continuing desire to learn. I have never seen a really successful man who thought he knew it all.

3. An entire absence of envy. They will admire and commend a competitor's progress, and then see what they can learn from him. Never will they let another man's success make them sulky.

4. They are always seeking how to get things done in the best and easiest way, and trying to make it easier for everybody to get things done. The successful man rarely gives orders, always does his own share, and not only expects others to do their share, but helps them to do it by a tactful suggestion that undoubtedly they can and will do their part.

5. A full appreciation of the fact that the world is made up of human beings who would rather work pleasantly than bat, but who also want a decent share in the good things of life.

6. An absence of the quality that we call "envy." I have never known a really successful man whose chief concern was the money he could make.

On the other hand, among unsuccessful or mediocre men I have noticed that the controlling force seems to be:

1. Envy. The cranky grouchy who is always complaining about what the other fellow has, never, under any circumstances, gets anywhere—

and there is no earthly reason why he should.

2. A passion for money. The man who looks first to what he is going to get out of a thing is worth nothing to himself or to anyone else.

3. An excessive egoism. This is not to be confused with self-confidence, but comes from a closing of the mind, a resentment of criticism, an unwillingness to think and to work, and a great willingness to give a profusion of orders to others as to how they should do their work. The conceited man rarely does his own work well, and in addition, will built in on the work of others and prevent them from doing their work well. In the worst cases, the man imagines that he knows everything, and that no one else knows anything. Consequently, no one can work with him.

4. A selfish lack of consideration of associates, so that everything that the man does is followed by a maximum of bad feeling.—H. L. Ferguson—H. J. W. California News Letter.

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ROCK HILL, S. C.



(Edited by "Fuzzie" Knight.)

"Ho! on dere, nighal. Ef yo shoos dat duck so fur, yo shoos da strain yo fun."—Record.

Fair Visitor—But where do you habes? Co—ed in the spring. "I didn't say when I said where."—Middlebury Blue Bagoon.

Lewis—"Do you feel that the judge's sentence was correct?" Lester—"Why-er-I guess so, I don't know nothing about grammar."

Miss Glenn—"Name a very common tragedy in four acts." **Rudolph**—"Cram, exam, flunk, trunk."

This Changing World.

What four generations would say after knocking their shins against each other:

Great-grandfather's generation—Precisely, will thou remove this vexing chair!

Grandfather's—Drat the old kind!

Father (he's home)—Who left this darn chair here?

Son's—Wham matter with 'dam chair? Hish gotta kick!—Malteser.

Overworked.

First Bum—Gosh, he, I sure am overworked these days.

Second Dito—What are you doing, bo?

First—Oh, this and that.

Second—When?

First—Now and then.

Second—Where?

First—Here and there.

Second—Well, you sure do need a vacation.—Punch Bowl.

He—And then I broke his neck with the wrench of a gorilla.

She—Oh! A monkey wrench.

Teacher—What does resign mean, Johnny?

Johnny—To give up a position.

Teacher—That's right; now use it in a sentence.

Johnny—Father went into the parlor and sister's beau resigned.

She—Oh! I wish the Lord had made me a man.

He (bashfully)—He did, I'm the man.—Punch Bowl.

Styles in the Hereafter.

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he replied:

"Yo see how it is, Elder, I've got a problem. I don't see how I've givine git mah shirt on oval mah wings when I gits to Glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how is how I've givine git yo' hat on oval yo' horns."—Everybody's Magazine.

She Certainly Had.

Mistress—"Have you swept under the carpet?"

Maid—"Yes, mum, I swept every-thing under the carpet."

Slime—"I'm going to sue my English Prof. for libel!"

Ditto—"What's that?"

Slime—"Because he wrote on my last theme, 'You have had relative and antecedents.'"

"Look, papa, Alice's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops."

"Oy, oy, extravagance, tell Moses to go out and get his feet wet."

Just Natural.

"Liza, you remind me for all the world of brown sugar."

"How come, Sam?"

"You am so sweet and unrefined."—Ohio State Journal.

Booze has killed more men than war. Whines the prohi bullies;

But I'd rather be full of booze Than be full of bullets.

—Mugwump.

A Proposal.

They were sitting side by side, He sighed, and she sighed;

Said he, "My dearest Edie," He idled, and she idled;

"On my soul there's such a weight," He waited and she waited;

"I'm going to propose, so hold I've grown."

He groaned and she groaned;

"You shall have your private gig," He giggled and she giggled;

Said she, "My dearest Luke," He looked and she looked;

"I'll have thee if thou wilt," He waited and she waited.

—Princeton Tiger.

Naturally.

"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Simpson?"

"Yes, I'm a cornetist."

"And your sister?"

"She's a pianist."

"Does your mother play?"

"She's a zitherist."

"And your father?"

"He's a postmist."

One—"So you tries to hold her hand, eh? What did she say?"

Other—"She said, 'do you like to do that?' So I says, 'Yeh, why?'"

One—"And then?"

Other—"Well, she says, 'I'm awfully glad, because I'm always willing to amuse children.'"

"What are you doing now?"

"Farning."

"Pretty wet out your way?"

"Xaw, I'm not raisin' corn."

Teacher—What is a Polar bear?

Bright Pupil—The man who carries the coffin at a funeral.—Tennessee Mugwump.

An absent-minded man was dead in his work when his wife called out to him:

"Henry! Baby has swallowed all the ink in the inkpot! Whatever shall we do?"

"Write with a pencil, I suppose," was the dreamy reply.—Tit-Bits London.

He saw her on the drill field, Two asleep seven-fifteen.

The night was slowly gathering, And the moon had begun to gleam.

He tiptoed nearer and nearer, He sensed no approaching harm.

Then in one wild leap He gathered her in his arms.

She gave one startled scream, He grabbed her by the neck.

She scratched his face and arms, He softly swore, "By heck!"

Tomorrow we'll make merry, For slow we shall have then,

"Cause 'he' was the negro cook And 'she' a speckled hen."

"What kind of a dog is that you have?"

"Why—er—he's a German police dog."

"Well, he certainly doesn't look like one."

"Oh, he's in the secret service—he's disguised."

Hanbone says: "Well, I ain't in de jail, an' I ain't in de po-house, an' I ain't in de hospital, an' I ain't in de graveyard—so I figgers I must be about all right!"

"Sambo, Ah reckon we ought to git dat las' bale o' cotton on dis load before sundown."

"Shut! Wait a while, big boy, Medde de boss be long an' git mah and frow it at us."

Ruth—Where is the place in the Bible that tells about the baptism of Jesus?

Second Girl—I don't know, but you can find it in the Concordance.

Mary—Well, I didn't know there was any such book in the Bible.

Not All Sold That's Paid For.

After paying \$25 for an automobile, Charlie Conger, a negro living at Conger, went to get "somebody to drive it home for him, but on his return found both the salesman and machine gone."

The victim of the sale reported his troubles to the Columbia police, giving the name of Homer Seasey, another negro, as the man who had played the "dirty trick."

"Did you know the man who sold you the car?" the police asked Charlie.

"No, sub," came the reply, "but another fellow told me he wuz Homer."

"You paid him that much money and trusted him?"

"Ah thought it was a bargain."

"You don't know how to drive Charlie?"

"Ah ain't much at hit, no sub."

"Who did you go to get to drive the car to Conger?"

"Ah ain't knowed his name, but the fellow what sold me the car told me where I could git a man, so I went after him."

"Did you find the driver?"

"No, sub, I come back to de car."

"And it was gone?"

"Gee," said Charlie.

The police were given a description of the machine by the negro. There were neither lights nor a license number on the car. The rest of the machine had been bent. Charlie said it had been backed into a tree.—The State.

YES—?

I once knew a dog That had no tail,

I once knew a ship That had no sail,

I once wrote a poem That had no rhyme,

I once made a date, But fixed no time,

I once sang a song That had no tune,

I once knew a girl Who was man imposter,

But the dog, and the ship, And the poem, and the song, All came to naught

Ere the day was long; For the dog had no tail For to wag for his bread, And the ship had no sail For to carry it ahead,

Of the poem say not much, For it died long ago, And the song was too flat Or too sharp—I don't know—

Then my date met that girl, And oh, woe is my fate, You can't make me think That it's never too late.

—Emily Smith.

SACRIFICES LIFE TO GET DIPLOMA

Inspiring Story of a Young Immigrant's Struggle to Attain Knowledge.

Philadelphia, April 28.—Hjalmar Oscar Ackerson, from Sweden, the first to sacrifice was too great to make to secure an education.

He sacrificed the joys and pleasures of youth to that end. When his fellow students at the University of Pennsylvania were engaged in athletics and other phases of college life, he was collecting fares on a Philadelphia Rapid Transit trolley car.

While his schoolmates slept he was sweeping out the buildings of the university to secure the necessary funds to educate himself.

He sold peanuts outside the stadium at athletic meets and games. Now it has just become known that Ackerson laid down the greatest sacrifice on the altar of education—his life.

He died at the University hospital of pneumonia, brought about, physicians said, by exposure and undernourishment. For weeks before he died his had been stale peanuts, his friends said.

He sent \$50 a month to his mother and his sisters, in Sweden, out of his meagre earnings. The rest went for tuition. There was hardly any money left for the material things in life.

Ackerson came to America in 1917. In 1918 he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. But lack of funds forced him to leave there at the end of the college year.

Then for four years Hjalmar worked wherever a position was offered him, and he saved and saved so that he could enter college again.

One day word came from his home in Sweden that his mother and sisters were in dire straits. Without hesitation, he sent his savings to them. He then came to Philadelphia, to work his way through the University of Pennsylvania.

His fraternity brothers, the Sigma Alpha, said he was a brilliant scholar and well liked by his fellow students. They knew he was working his way through college, but they did not know how pitifully short he was of money. All winter he went without an overcoat, and when offered help, he said he never wore an overcoat.

He got a position as conductor on the trolley cars. Between that job, his classes and his janitor work at night he got little sleep.

Tired nature at last rebelled. He was found in his room in a serious condition and was taken to the hospital.

In a fit of delirium he escaped from the hospital April 15 and went back to his conductor's job, ever thinking of those at home who needed money and also of the money he needed for his education. He was found by his fraternity brothers, returned to his hospital, and the next day he died.

Everything was sacrificed for an education that was never completed.

Glee Club Pageant Was Much Enjoyed

On May 2, at 8 p. m., the Winthrop Training School Glee Club, assisted by children of the primary grades, presented a delightful Elizabethan pageant, "The May Day Fete."

A fragrant summer garden had grown up overnight behind the Training School, in which the May queen, Miss Mary Sims, held court.

Little grey elves and rainbow fairies appeared from nowhere to prepare the audience for the arrival of the queen, who came in, preceded by tiny flower girls, and her ladies-in-waiting, members of the Glee Club.

For an hour the court made merry with songs, minims, stunts by Robin Hood's men, and a May Pole dance. Then, as the evening chimes sounded, the queen and her court retired, singing a vespers hymn.

Miss Frances Fricke, director of the Glee Club, assisted by Miss Margaret White, who wrote all the lines for the pageant, and Miss Nancy Grey, Waldo Webber, Claudia Carter, Emma Major and Nancy Tyree, of the college, exerted every effort to make the pageant the success that it undoubtedly was.

Miss Anne Kale Jordan, piano, and Miss Catharine Adams, violin, were the accompanists.

The Glee Club is to be congratulated for the thoroughly enjoyable performance which they gave.

Morning Watch Leaders Announced

The following are the leaders for morning watch for the coming week:

Monday—Claudia Carter.

Tuesday—Reba Glan.

Thursday—Kathleen Sadler.

Friday—Annie Leize Walsh.

Saturday—Ruby Courtney.

"Cabinet Retreat"

Miss Frances Fricke, director of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1925-26 will go to the college farm for "Cabinet Retreat" from Saturday afternoon to Sunday night. They will have Miss Betty Webb as their guest for the week-end.

The Blackburn visitors to Winthrop, Sunday, were Mrs. Grace Panter, Misses Eva Mintz and Augusta Scott, and Fred and DeWitt Porter.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Ligon, of Greenville, visited their daughter, Myrtle and Billy Cox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, of Greenville, visited their daughter, Myrtle and Billy Cox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper West, of Greenville, visited their daughters, Myrtle and Billy Cox, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Leach, of Greenville, spent the week-end with her sister, Elizabeth Leach.

Mr. Sam Wall, a law student at Carolina, was a visitor on the campus Monday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Commander visited in Charlotte the past week-end.

Miss Lila Bibb, of Kingstree, visited Margaret Ridd, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Sasser, of Conway, visited Lucile Sasser and Jamie Marsh, Sunday.

Mrs. Smeak, of Salisbury, N. C., visited her daughter, Lucile Smeak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockman spent Sunday with their daughter, Margaret Brockman.

Corinne Green had as her visitor Sunday Miss Smith, of Fountain Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murrah, Misses Vera, Anna Lou and Dorothy Murrah, all of Union, spent Sunday with Elizabeth Murrah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry, of Union, visited their niece, Eleanor Duncan, Sunday.

Miss Emma Edgerton, a last year's graduate of Winthrop, spent the week-end with Miss Randolph Venable.

Miss Frances Major, here with the Anderson track team, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Emma Major.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Carnes has returned from a week-end stay at her home in Hartsville, S. C., where she took part in a wedding.

Miss Louise Hamilton has returned from Columbia, where she

has secured a position as teacher for the coming year.

Miss Annie Lou Greshaw spent Sunday with her mother in Monroe.

Misses Helen and Fanny Boykin spent Sunday with Misses Elizabeth and Martha Workman.

Mrs. DeLoache, of Camden, visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth DeLoache, last week-end.

Miss Ella Wallace, of Columbia, spent the week-end with Miss Elsie Beth, Peterkin and Miss Elizabeth Munday.

Mrs. Simms is spending a few days in Saluda.

Mrs. Poovey spent Sunday with her daughter, Irene Poovey.

Newspaper Errors.

Next time you hear a citizen of Low County yelling about a typographical error in his home paper, or in any other paper, just hand him these few figures to stop his tongue:

In an ordinary column there are 10000 pieces of type; there are seven possible positions for each letter; there are 26000 chances to make an error; and millions of possible transpositions. In this one sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone, it has been figured out, 250000 errors can be made. Newspaper people, from the "devil" up to his boss, and other high officials, are merely human, and liable to error, but read for the information you can get and the good you can get. You'll find errors

enough in your daily walk through life without having to hunt for them in a newspaper.—Low County Messenger.

Cabinet Entertainers.

On Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1925-26 entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1925-26 and the Advisory Board with a hike to Fawell's pasture. After a delightful supper in the open, the girls played games and sang songs until time to return to the college.

An "X" of Affection.

Little Dorothy watching mother vote—Mamma, you voted for the man you love best, didn't you?

Mother—What do you mean, dear? Dorothy—I saw you put a kiss after his name.

TUCKER JEWELRY COMPANY

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF

The Opening of Our New Store, May 1st

UNUSUAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE SEASON'S BEST OFFERINGS IN

Ready-to-Wear Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions

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