

# THE NEIGH

VOLUME ONE

PACOLET MILLS, MAY, 1949

NUMBER TWO

## First Aid Rooms Are Now Fully Equipped



Miss Belle Fuller, Pacolet Mill's efficient nurse. The first aid rooms are well equipped to render service to Pacolet Mills employees.

At last we have our new first aid rooms in the mills. They are beautifully equipped and a nurse is on duty in each mill.

We have added a new nurse to our staff, Miss Carey Henson, who comes to us from Sternberger Hospital in Greensboro, N. C. She, Miss Fuller and Mrs. Dan Gallman constitute our nursing staff. Mrs. Gallman works at the clinic with Dr. Hill.

Already she has made friends with all who have met her and both she and Miss Fuller ask that every employee take time to visit the new rooms. They are located on the spinning room floor of each mill.

We feel that this is going to be an improvement in many ways. We are urging that every injury, no matter how trivial be sent to first aid room. This will help us to keep down infections and lost time accidents.

If you have some injury that occurred outside the mill, you may have it dressed in the first aid room when you go to work.

### MOTHER'S JOB

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I'm just the man to make things right,

To mend a sleigh or make a kite,  
Or wrestle on the floor and play  
Those rough and tumble games,  
but say!

Just let him get an ache or pain,  
And start to whimper and complain,  
And from my side he'll quickly flee  
To clamber on his mother's knee.

I'm good enough to be his horse  
And race with him along the course.

I'm just a friend he wants each time

There is a tree he'd like to climb,  
And I'm the pal he's eager for  
When we approach a candy store;  
But for his mother straight he makes

When'er his little stomach aches.

He likes, when he is feeling well,  
The kind of stories that I tell,  
And I'm his comrade and his chum  
And I must march behind his drum.  
To me through thick and thin he'll stick,

Unless he happens to be sick.  
In which event, with me he's through—

Only his mother then will do.  
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### JUNE MABRY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Girl's Club was a scene of much merriment Saturday, April 2, when about 56 of Miss June Mabry's friends gathered to help her celebrate her 16th birthday. Games and contests, under the direction of Mrs. Eddie Wells, and square dancing were enjoyed by the young people. Mr. H. L. Blackwell assisted in the entertaining with several piano selections.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, mints and punch were served by her mother, Mrs. Ivan Mabry, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Deward Mabry.

## TWO NEW LITTLE PACOLETTERS



KATHERINE WHITE



DENNIS PAUL PATRICK

Congratulations on New Babies:

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Patric—a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White

—a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith

—a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hill

—a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith—a son.

If you wish a picture of your baby in our paper, please furnish us with a print.



Miss Cary Henson is the newest addition to the Pacolet Mills nursing staff. She comes to us from a Greensboro, N. C., hospital.

## Cheer Up

A Word of Cheer to Our Sick—  
Every step you take on the road to health

Is a step in the right direction.  
A little more strength every morning,

A little cheer every day,  
A little more rest, a little good luck  
And health that's returning to stay.

MRS. T. S. SUTTON

MRS. JIM TRENT

MRS. ROBERT GARNER.

### MISS DOT GREEN HONORED

Miss Dot Greene was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Petty, Saturday, April 2.

About 30 of Dot's friends attended this party and presented her with many lovely gifts. Mrs. Wm. P. Goforth, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. James Littlejohn, Mrs. George Sutton and Miss Josephine Mathis were co-hostesses with Mrs. Jimmy Petty and assisted her in serving delicious sandwiches, cake, mints and nuts. Mrs. James Lambert presided at the punch bowl.

## The Winners

In the contest to name a winner for our paper we had a great many very good suggestions submitted and it was difficult to finally settle on one name. But considering all things it was decided to adopt the name submitted by Miss Annie Lee Langford and Ray Lee, that name being

### THE PACOLET NEIGH

with, of course, the Pacolet horse worked into the title, as appears on the masthead of this issue of The Pacolet Neigh.

We sincerely thank all those who participated and showed an interest in naming our paper.

But here's the real fine part of this little story: The winners,

Annie Lee Langford and Ray Lee, donated the \$10.00 cash prize to Pacolet's own Franklin Guyton, a cripple for several years.

So let us say to you two: Thank you for submitting the winning name and for that fine and noble act.

Just one more time—THANK YOU!

### PACOLET

A character in the old romance of "Valentine and Orson" who owned an enchanted steed, often alluded to by early writers. The name of Pacolet was borrowed by Steele for his familiar spirit in the "Tattler". The French have a proverb "It is the horse of Pacolet"; that is, it is one that goes very fast.

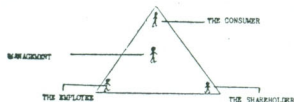


Mrs. Dan Gallman of the Pacolet Mills nursing staff. She works at the clinic with Dr. Hill.

## TALKING IT OVER

Following last month's article about OUR CUSTOMERS it has occurred to me that it might be a good idea to use this column to tell you more about OUR BUSINESS. With this in mind, a series of articles is being prepared to tell you how our business is operated and something about the problems we encounter and how we are dealing with them.

As shown by the diagram below, there are three groups of people to be served in operating our mill.



### THE CONSUMERS:

They are the people who need our cloth. However, before they will buy it, we must have the price and the quality equal to or better than that of our competitors. Almost every time you buy clothing of any kind, you are a consumer for the textile industry. And if you are a thrifty consumer, you shop around for the best value you can find. You are always looking for "BETTER QUALITY" at "LOWER PRICES".

### THE EMPLOYEES:

They are the people who make our cloth. Every day you work in our mill you help to produce the cloth that the consumers need. If you are a normal workman, you are interested in earning "MORE MONEY" so that you can buy more of the things that will add to your comfort and enjoyment.

### THE SHAREHOLDERS:

They are the people who supplied the money to set us up in business. When you invest money in bonds or stocks, you expect to get some return on your investment. The shareholders of our Company are in the same position. They want "dividends" (a return

on their investment).

When a business is small the manager meets with his customers. He personally listens to their complaints and keeps them satisfied. He also keeps in close personal touch with his workmen and with the shareholders.

The larger a business becomes the more difficult it is to maintain all these personal contacts. When the customers are scattered all across the country it becomes impossible for one person to visit them all and keep in touch with their requirements. When there are a great many workers in the organization the same difficulties are encountered.

As an organization increases in size, other problems are also created. Looking after the company's funds, paying the bills and keeping the records requires more and more time. Controlling the expenses so that the consumer's continuous demands for lower prices and better quality can be met is another job which becomes more important and more difficult.

To deal with all these problems in our business we have set up departments with specialized training to help handle these various types of management responsibilities.

For example—

The CONSUMER'S problems are handled by the SALES DEPARTMENT.

The WORKER'S problems are handled by the PERSONNEL GROUP.

The ACCOUNTING and RECORD PROBLEMS are the responsibility of the OFFICE STAFF.

The CONTROL OF EXPENSES is EVERYONE'S responsibility, but the standards for measuring our performance are set up by the COST and STANDARDS DEPARTMENT.

The work of each of these groups affects the entire organization and we propose to discuss each one in our monthly paper.

Without the consumers, we would be unable to run the mill so we plan, in the next issue, to discuss the SALES ORGANIZATION and the problems of the customers.

—M. C. STONE, Treasurer.

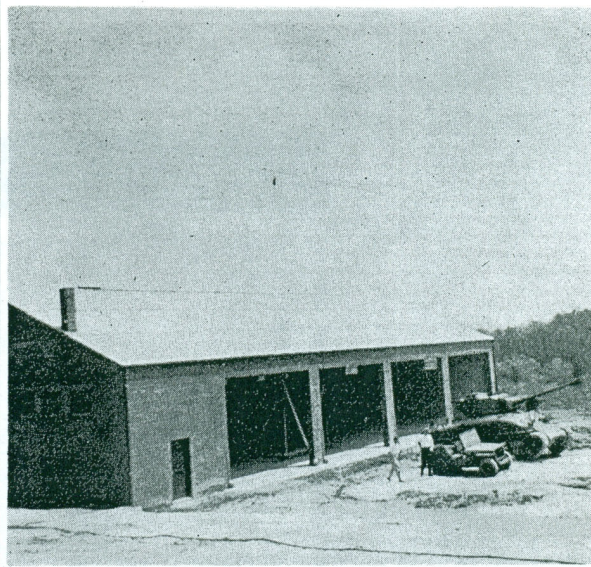
bathed once a week, drank 10c whiskey and 5c beer, worked twelve hours a day, paid their bills, attended all square dances and lived to a ripe old age.

Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow share, and from gingham to saddle soap, trusted everybody and everybody paid, never took inventory, bought goods in advance, never had sales and always made money.

With the progress over the years (?), women wear about 6 ounces of clothes, smoke, paint, powder, swear, drink, raise dogs instead of families, let the maids do the housework, the cook prepare the meals, worry about their health and go in for politics. The men get up late as possible, go to bed as late as possible, bathe twice a day, are misunderstood at home, drink anything, play poker and the stock market, complain over the high cost of living, avoid payment of obligations whenever possible, have little hair and high blood pressure.

Stores have electric lights, escalators, pneumatic tubes, cash registers, elevators, never what the customer is looking for, trusts nobody, take inventory four or five times a week, have 30 day-60 day-90 day accounts and deferred payment accounts, buy ten days in ad-

## Pacolet's National Guard Headquarters—



## Miss Belle Fuller Speaks Of "The Good Old Days"

I have just been looking over a copy of "The Call", community paper we published in 1921. I became so fascinated in reading and remembering that it is hard to begin this article. Now, we think, "Those were the good old days." When we began to print this magazine the community was very enthusiastic and joined in very heartily to make it a success.

We had a Community Council then that really worked. It was composed of all the heads of departments and churches and met regularly to plan the work of the community and listen to suggestions. I remember that through this council Miss Venable was instrumental in getting the name of our village changed from Trough Shoals to Pacolet Mills. Also, out of that Council came the idea for a community fair, and it was a wonderful success. I don't believe there was a family who wasn't active in some way to promote the fair. Even the children had gardens and brought specimens to the fair. It would be very fine if all our people could again be brought together in some worthwhile project. Perhaps this paper will do it.

Whenever the old timers get to talking of those days with me,

vance, have high overhead, have Dollar Day, Remnant Day, Founders Day, Economy Day, Courtesy Day, Stock Control Day—and never make money. Yes, times HAVE changed!

## SYMPATHY EXTENDED

We extend to the Gregory family our heartfelt sympathy in the death of their mother, Mrs. Rachel Gregory.

What right has liquor to a place in high school and college life? For that matter, what right has liquor to a place in home life, or in church life?

A reputation is a personal possession frequently not discovered until lost.—Win. Elliot.

they always say "that horse", and the fact that I made all my calls on horseback was a novelty. Little boys come running from every direction when I stopped at a home because the first one there could hold the horse.

Fiske Carter Company was building homes and grading and filling in the valleys. We had a Mr. Ross who was head of the steam shovel outfit and though he was quite a young man his face was rather weather beaten. One day a colored man asked him how old he was. Mr. Ross told him and he replied: "Then you sho has been tied out in a heap of bad weather."

I remember well the older people who were my dear friends during those first hard years. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was always ready to help with any community plan. Mr. Whitlock could always be counted on and was a clever craftsman. Mr. Bob Wells, father of Mr. Charlie Wells, was one of my patients for a long time. Mr. Ben Montgomery was always ready to give any help he could for the community. Mr. Wm. Meade was our YMCA man, and his assistant was Foy Patrick. They made a very cooperative pair.

We had home nursing classes in which three generations would be represented in one class. I remember Mrs. S. S. Harrold, Mrs. M. B. Murray and Mrs. Brown and numbers of the older ladies who attended these classes and we could always count on them to help me out when my sick list got too much for me. They could give baths, do bedside care as well as any nurse, and we did have so much sickness during those first years.

We did a great deal of entertaining in the early days. We could always count on plenty of cooperation when entertaining. At one time we had a father and son banquet with over 500 guests. They were seated in the gymnasium and served a 4-course dinner. One little boy who found a sprig of parsley on his plate for decoration remarked that "they didn't need to put grass in my gravy."

The Council decided something

## National Guard Unit Growing

By SGT. JAMES GREENE

The Heavy Tank Company 218th Infantry of Pacolet Mills has made considerable progress during the past few weeks. Beginning March 1st the National Guard started an extensive recruiting drive. Since that time the company has recruited 24 men, making a total strength of three officers and 79 enlisted men. Authorized 93 men, we now have only 14 more vacancies in the company. The Governor of South Carolina has issued a proclamation that any man between 17 and 18½ years of age may enlist in the National Guard and be exempt from the draft. Veterans may enlist in the National Guard at the rank held when discharged from the Army. First come—first served—NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN.

The company was notified recently that a new tank has been shipped here. Soon, we expect to have a full strength company with full strength equipment. We are authorized 14 tanks, 7 trucks, and 2 armored cars.

The first three week-ends in May, the company will go to the range at Fort Jackson and fire the pistol and carbine rifle. The 3rd of July, the company leaves for Ft. Jackson for 15 days training.

Lt. William Goforth's National Guard baseball team is rounding into shape and we are looking forward to having a championship team. This team will be in the Mid-County league and play Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Although the team is sponsored by the National Guard, men do not have to be members of the National Guard to play on the team. Any newcomer is welcome to try out for the team.

We expect to move into the new constructed garage storage building soon. This building was constructed for a garage and a storage place for our vehicles. It will also be used as a temporary armory until funds are available to build an armory.

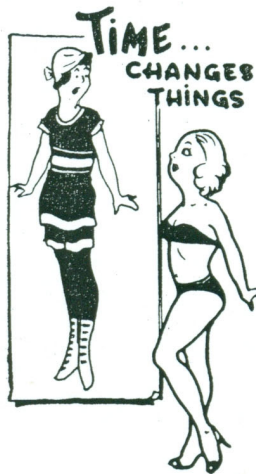
The National Guard welcomes any visitor and at any time would be glad to show you our tanks and weapons.

must be done about the cemetery so we named it "White Rose Cemetery". We had the big gateways put in and the men of the village dug trenches and planted privet for a hedge around it. Men went in groups to clean the cemetery, and the wives carried supper to serve them when they had finished. My mother said it was the first time she had ever heard of a wailer roast in a cemetery. The men were working 10 hours a day in the mill so it meant something to them to go out after work to clean off the cemetery.

When the ball teams went off the girls went in a truck to back the team, and they often had picnics for them on the way home.

One of the most remarkable things about our community is the fact that we have a number of four generation families who have lived here practically all their lives.

Of course we feel that our community is above the average in many ways. Many of our young people have gone on through college, nurses training, and various branches of higher education, so naturally we feel that our people have a very high grade of intelligence.



Yes, time does change things. In 1849, a hundred years ago, women wore hoop skirts, frilled cotton drawers, did their own housework, washing and ironing, raised their family, made their own clothes, didn't run charge accounts, didn't find fault with the merchandise, went to church Sunday and were too busy to get sick. Men wore whiskers, chopped wood,

# SPORTS

THIS MEANS THE 1949 SEASON IS OPENED



The 1949 baseball season was officially opened at Pacolet when M. B. Lancaster, Superintendent, tossed out the first ball—a custom of long standing.

## A DRAGON AND WHITE TROJAN MEET



A White Trojan and a Dragon meet, when J. J. (Country) Kneece, Drayton manager, left and Raymond (Red) Ellison, Pacolet manager shake, friendly like. Later on ?????

## Pacolet Expects To Have Winning Team This Year

The White Trojans opened the 1949 season in the Eastern Carolina league Tuesday night, April 19, by defeating their old rivals, Drayton Dragons, by the score of 14 to 0. Yes, "The Old Gray Mare" is still chompin the bits and rarin' to go! The big question is, "is she is or is she ain't" what she used to be.

Mr. M. B. Lancaster, mill superintendent, threw out the first ball

as he has done for the past forty odd years. Raymond Ellison, Pacolet manager, was the lucky player who finally retrieved Mr. Lancaster's pitch and carried the souvenir ball away.

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The Pacolet Black Trojans got off to a grand start, Monday night, April 18, taking the game from Forest City, N. C., by the score of 13 to 1. With this good beginning it looks like Manager Capus Littlejohn is out to bring home another trophy at the end of the 1949 baseball season.

The happiest time of life is between seventy and eighty, and I advise everyone to hurry up and get there as soon as possible.—Josephe Choute.

## Complete Schedule Happy Birthday to May Born

April 19—Excelsior at Union; Brandon at Mills Mill; Laurens at Inman; Drayton at Pacolet.  
 April 23—Union at Excelsior; Mills Mill at Brandon; Inman at Laurens; Pacolet at Drayton.  
 April 26—Mills Mill at Excelsior; Inman at Brandon; Pacolet at Laurens; Union at Drayton.  
 April 30—Excelsior at Mills Mill; Brandon at Inman; Laurens at Pacolet; Drayton at Union.  
 May 3—Excelsior at Drayton; Brandon at Laurens; Pacolet at Union; Inman at Mills Mill  
 May 7—Drayton at Excelsior; Laurens at Brandon; Union at Pacolet; Mills Mill at Inman.  
 May 10—Laurens at Excelsior; Drayton at Brandon; Mills Mill at Pacolet; Union at Inman.  
 May 14—Excelsior at Laurens; Brandon at Drayton; Pacolet at Mills Mill; Inman at Union.  
 May 17—Excelsior at Inman; Brandon at Pacolet; Laurens at Union; Drayton at Mills Mill.  
 May 21—Inman at Excelsior; Pacolet at Brandon; Union at Laurens; Mills Mill at Drayton.  
 May 24—Pacolet at Excelsior; Union at Brandon; Mills Mill at Laurens; Inman at Drayton.  
 May 28—Excelsior at Pacolet; Brandon at Union; Laurens at Mills Mill; Drayton at Inman.  
 May 31—Excelsior at Brandon; Laurens at Drayton; Pacolet at Inman; Mills Mill at Union.  
 June 4—Brandon at Excelsior; Drayton at Laurens; Inman at Pacolet; Union at Mills Mill.  
 June 7—Excelsior at Mills Mill; Brandon at Inman; Laurens at Pacolet; Drayton at Union.  
 June 11—Mills Mill at Excelsior; Inman at Brandon; Pacolet at Laurens; Union at Drayton.  
 June 14—Union at Excelsior; Mills Mill at Brandon; Inman at Laurens; Pacolet at Drayton.  
 June 18—Excelsior at Union; Brandon at Mills Mill; Laurens at Inman; Drayton at Pacolet.  
 June 21—Drayton at Excelsior; Laurens at Brandon; Union at Pacolet; Mills Mill at Inman.  
 June 25—Excelsior at Drayton; Brandon at Laurens; Pacolet at Union; Inman at Mills Mill.  
 June 28—Excelsior at Laurens; Brandon at Drayton; Pacolet at Mills Mill; Inman at Union.  
 July 2—Laurens at Excelsior; Drayton at Brandon; Mills Mill at Pacolet; Union at Inman.  
 July 5—Inman at Excelsior; Pacolet at Brandon; Union at Laurens; Mills Mill at Drayton.  
 July 9—Excelsior at Inman; Brandon at Pacolet; Laurens at Union; Drayton at Mills Mill.  
 July 12—Excelsior at Pacolet; Brandon at Union; Laurens at Mills Mill; Drayton at Inman.  
 July 16—Pacolet at Excelsior; Union at Brandon; Mills Mill at Laurens; Inman at Drayton.  
 July 20—Brandon at Excelsior; Drayton at Laurens; Inman at Pacolet; Union at Mills Mill.  
 July 25—Excelsior at Brandon; Laurens at Drayton; Pacolet at Inman; Mills Mill at Union.  
 July 26—Drayton at Excelsior; Laurens at Brandon; Union at Pacolet; Mills Mill at Inman.  
 July 30—Excelsior at Union; Brandon at Mills Mill; Laurens at Inman; Drayton at Pacolet.  
 August 2—Excelsior at Laurens; Brandon at Drayton; Pacolet at Mills Mill; Inman at Union.  
 August 6—Mills Mill at Excelsior; Inman at Brandon; Pacolet at Laurens; Union at Drayton.  
 August 9—Brandon at Excelsior; Drayton at Laurens; Inman at Pacolet; Union at Mills Mill.  
 August 13—Excelsior at Inman; Brandon at Pacolet; Laurens at Union; Drayton at Mills Mill.

Lillie Allie, Lula Aycock.  
 Emily Baily, Richard Baker, Ruth Biggerstaff, Agnes Black, Clyde Blackwell, Edward Brown, M. G. Brown, Edgar Bryant, Lora Bryant, Sam Bryant, Otis Burgess.  
 Grady Carter, Ella Caton, R. A. Caton, Mae Childers, Grace Courtney, Allen Curry.  
 Lillie Mae Dimsdale, Hamp Duncan.  
 Troy Edge, James Estes.  
 Bennie Failen, Alma Fisher, C. F. Fisher, Luna Fisher, Howard Fleming, W. H. Fowler; Boyd Fowler, Jr.  
 Juanita Gault, Lizzie Gault, Elsie M. Gentry, Claude Gist, Mary R. Goforth, J. P. Goode, Ruth L. Grant, Jesse Greene, Corrie Gregory, Fred Guthrie, Buford Guyton.  
 Bessie Harmon, James C. Howell, Mamie Howell, Buel Horne, Marion Harold.  
 Vivia Ingle, Helen Ingle.  
 Lucy Keisler, Bertha M. Kimberlain, Edith Kirby, Florene K. Bryant, Forest Kirby, Willie Knox.  
 J. W. Lawson, Chas. E. Lee, Rosemary Lipscomb, Robt. Littlejohn John Loving.  
 Sadie Morgan, Mary Motts, Ray

McGaha, Ephriam Mabry, Corene Martin, Lee Martin, Zelma Martin, Ray Mode, Glenn Mode J. V. Millwood, Chas. Meadows, Carolyn Mathis.  
 Walter Neal.  
 Leroy Owensby, Windle Owens, Jessie Owensby, Carrie Osment.  
 Felix Parker, J. W. Phillips, Claude Petty, Myrtle Phillips, J. D. Peeler, Foy Pierce, Ree Parrris, Woodrow Padgett, Corbett Padgett, Leroy Pace, Donald Pace, Annie Pressley.  
 Essie Rook, G. W. Robinson, Myrtle Riddle, A. G. Reynolds, Annie B. Revels.  
 Felix Seay, Gladys Sheppard, David Smith, Alverson Snapp, Judson Snapp, Judson Sanders, Clementine Sanders, W. F. Spencer, Mildred L. Smith, Ruth Sullivan, Annie M. Sullivan, Jas. Gady Spencer, Ray Sutton, Tom Sullivan.  
 June Robt. Tessnier, Mildred F. Thompson, Betty Trammell, Mary F. Webber, Cleo Wells, Joyce Wells, Otis Wells, W. W. Welchel, Thelma White, Walter White, Leroy Whiting, Chas. Wilkins, Lottie P. Wilkins, Herbert Willis, Wm. Winstead, Cole L. Womack, Grace Young, Margaret Wilkins.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### MONTGOMERY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Easter Week was observed in a very fitting way this year. On Palm Sunday parents presented their babies for dedication to God and Christian baptism. A large class of children and young people were received into the membership of the church, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. Easter Sunday morning a large congregation assembled for the worship service. Special music was rendered, consisting of a solo, "The Holy City", sung by Mr. James Hodge, and a duet by Mr. Harold Holmes and Mr. Wilson Lee, "How Calm and Beautiful The Morn." At the evening hour a capacity congregation assembled to hear the cantata, "A Song Of Triumph", by Edward Norman, under the direction of Mr. Sam Moyer. The auditorium was appropriately decorated with palms, ivy and Easter lilies.

Beginning May 15 and continuing through May 22 "Home Coming And Evangelistic Week" will be observed. During the week former pastors and young men who have entered the ministry from our church will return to preach. On May 15 both sermons will be delivered by Rev. A. M. Doggett; on Monday evening Rev. Denver S. Lee will preach; Tuesday evening Rev. Paul McWhirter will preach; Wednesday and Thursday evenings Rev. F. C. Owen will preach; on Friday evening Rev. Clyde W. Allen will preach; and on Saturday evening and Sunday morning Rev. B. H. Tucker will preach. A most cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.

Our church takes great interest in the work of her native pastor in India, Rev. S. A. Singh. This

August 20—Pacolet at Excelsior; Union at Brandon; Mills Mill at Laurens; Inman at Drayton.  
 END SEASON.

The first place team and fourth place team will play a series; the second place team and third place team will play a series; winners of these series will go into the final series.

week an interesting letter came from him telling of his work in the city of Lucknow. The letter will be read in the Adult Department Sunday morning.

Plans for our Vacation Church School are in the making. A group of workers attended a planning session in Spartanburg on April 21. Complete announcement will be made in the next issue of this paper. Our week day session on Wednesday afternoon is well attended and the interest is fine.

—H. E. BULLINGTON,  
 Minister.

### PACOLET MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sixteen were baptized into the fellowship of the Pacolet Mills Baptist Church Sunday evening, April 10th.

We had a beautiful Easter Service Easter Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. The choir sang certain parts of an Easter Cantata. The congregation joined in singing two Easter songs. The pastor brought a message from the question raised by Job: "If a man die, shall he live again?" And Christ's answer to that question: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Sometime ago our B.T.U. had a successful Training School for five nights. Sunday, April 17th, Edward Wells, the Training Union Director gave out about forty diplomas and awards.

The first week of May has been designated as Christian Home Week. On the first Sunday morning we will have a special Home dedication service. Would like to have the whole family present where it is possible.

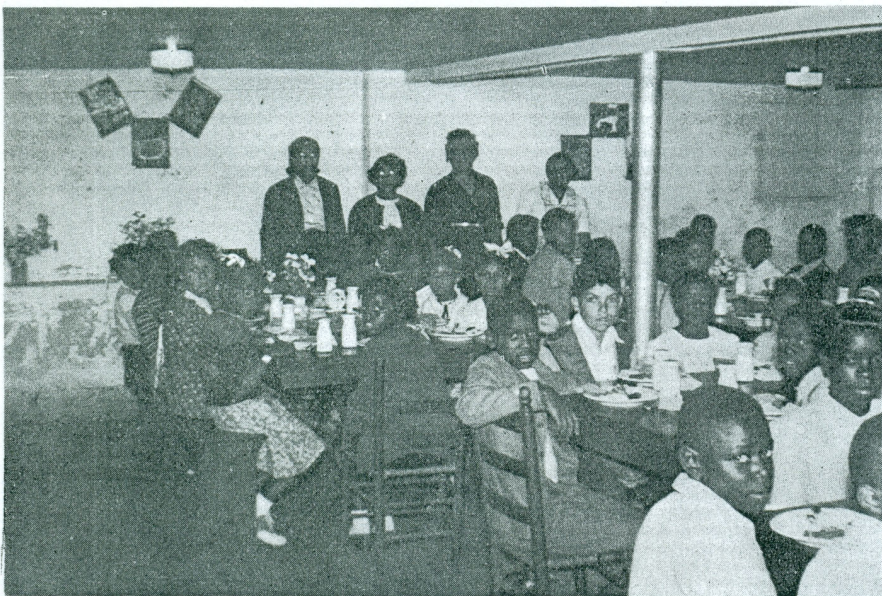
On the second Sunday of May we will honor our mothers by having a Mother's Day service. This is also the time when we have our annual offering for the Baptist Hospital of Columbia.

A man is getting old when he walks around a puddle instead of through it.—R. C. Ferguson.

## Modern School Lunchrooms Important Part Of Pacolet School System



Pacolet Mills School Children Enjoy Nourishing Lunches



The Colored School Children Also Recive Nourishing Lunches

The lunchroom program was begun in Pacolet Mills School in February, 1943, and has operated continuously since that time. We have served approximately 300,000 meals during that period. Our meals are prepared by trained workers who hold lunchroom certificates. These certificates are acquired by attending, each year, a special lunchroom operator's school. We are very proud of our lunchroom staff and fortunate in their continued service. Mrs. Hannah Greene and Mrs. Sinda Tolleason have been with us continuously since the lunchroom opened six and a half years ago; Estelle Smith has been with us six years, and Bertha Glenn five years; Mrs. Ruth Newman joined our staff this year. Under the efficient man-

agement of our lunchroom supervisor, Miss Margaret Tate, well-balanced meals are planned and prepared, the children are taught table courtesies, and the room is kept attractive. Special decorations are arranged for holidays, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine, and Easter.

We know that the nutritious hot lunches contribute much to the health and welfare of our children. A marked improvement in alertness and classroom work is always noticeable in the children who eat lunch regularly.

We serve only Grade A lunches. The menu for the lunch you see on the table in the picture was:

Orange juice  
Baked ham Mashed potatoes  
and gravy

Cabbage and carrot slaw  
Stewed apples, Easter eggs,  
Rolls, Milk  
Pineapple upside-down cake.

Could you buy this dinner anywhere else for your child for 18 cents?

### COLORED SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

Hot lunches have been served at the colored school for six years. At first hot dishes were prepared by the teachers on the heaters in the several rooms. Later we secured a cook and prepared the meals in a large closet space. About three years ago the company built and equipped a nice kitchen and lunchroom which is used both for the school lunchroom

## The Seniors Went To Washington D. C.

Off to Washington! Was it actually happening? All 35 of us pinched ourselves to see if we were dreaming. This was our dream come true—the Senior Class trip to Washington!

For months we had sold magazines, flavoring, pine scented Air-o-matics, and pins. We sponsored the Harvest Queen and the Canteen at the basketball games, paid dues, and had worked to get all this done. Yet, in spite of all this, we needed more money. Mr. Towell and the Pacolet Manufacturing Company came to our rescue. So, before we tell you about our trip, we, the sponsors and members of the Senior Class say "Thank you with all our hearts for helping to make possible our trip."

On March 17, very early in the morning we climbed aboard a chartered Carolina Scenic Trailways bus. It was most comfortable and was to be our home for five days. We had lots of fun on the bus that first day, and came to know and understand each other much better. We saw many interesting things along the road. Our first stop of any length was at Duke University in Durham, N. C. We went into the chapel and up into the tower overlooking Duke Campus and the city of Durham. The carillon bells held our attention. There were all sizes and shapes of bells made in England.

We saw many interesting things in Richmond, Virginia. We went into St. John's Episcopal Church where Patrick Henry made his stirring Liberty address. The pew in which he sat is marked.

At last we saw in the distance the white dome of the Capitol, Washington's Monument, and other buildings bathed in floodlights. We will never forget the thrill of the first sight of Washington. We had reservations at the Burlington Hotel, and were received quite cordially. It was a very nice hotel, and looked like a haven of rest to us, who had been traveling all day.

On our sightseeing trips we visited the Capitol Building, where we saw the Senate in session, and had an interview with Senators Maybank and Johnston.

We went to the Justice Department, known to us as the F. B. I. Building. This was one of the most interesting places we went. We were divided into small groups, given a guide, and shown in detail how the work of the Federal Bur-

reau of Investigation is carried on.

In the Bureau of Engraving and Printing we saw paper money, bonds, and revenue stamps in the various processes of being printed. This was most interesting and we learned many new facts about the making of money.

From Washington's Monument we had a bird's eye view of the Nation's Capitol.

In the Library of Congress we saw the historical documents of importance. The original copy of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were not on the Freedom Train, but are kept carefully guarded in the Library of Congress.

George Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, and Robert E. Lee's home, Arlington, are excellent examples of homes of each period. We came away with a clearer understanding of these two great statesmen.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Memorial Amphitheater were very impressive.

The huge statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial held us spellbound.

We could have spent days in the Smithsonian Institute. We were not able to absorb all the interesting things on exhibit there. The Museum of Natural History was no less interesting.

The National Art Gallery was a beautiful place. We did not know how to fully appreciate it, but we enjoyed our stop there.

The zoo was another of the interesting places we visited. The animals seemed glad to see us and gave us a hearty welcome.

In our spare time, we went to the movies, window-shopped, slept some, and always enjoyed eating.

We left Washington on Sunday morning. That afternoon we went through the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va. At one point we were 290 feet below the earth's surface. Sunday night we saw the pageant of the Creation at Natural Bridge, Va. We spent the night in Roanoke, Va. at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

After shopping for a while Monday morning, we crawled back on the bus to journey to Winston-Salem, N. C., where we were shown through the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. We saw every step in the making of Camel cigarettes.

When we rolled back into Pacolet that night, we were excited over being home again, but we also realized that our trip was over. Those five glorious days together were gone, but the happy memories we shared will live on.

For a more detailed description of our trip, ask any Senior. We are still bubbling over.

The Seniors making the trip were: Betty Bryant, Ruth Bryant, Peggy Glass, Jennie Lee Guyton, Merita Fowler, Elsie Gentry, Marjorie Montgomery, Beryle Quinn, Barbara Ann Robinette, Ramona Robinette, Helen Seay, Phyllis Teaster, Bonnie Burgess and Joyce Wells. Also, Paul Brown, Gerald Chalk, Archie Deaton, Jimmy Garner, Robert Gibson, Bobby Hart, Gerald Holmes, James Holmes, Ned Holmes, Weldon Hood, Dick Lee, Billy Mabry, Bryant Mason, Jimmy Murray, Bobby Patrick, Dean Patrick, Frank Teaster, James Thompson, Billy Wilson, Mr. H. T. Blackwell, and Mrs. Anne B. Lee.

and as a community social center.

About sixty meals are served daily. Lavinia Littlejohn prepares and serves these meals under the supervision of the principal, Alberta Daniel. Besides the principal, the other teachers, Alberta Williams, and Myrtle Head, are served at the tables with the children in order that they may help with the teaching of table courtesies.

The picture shows the tables attractively decorated with flowers and Easter baskets of candy. The menu of the meal you see on the table is:

Hot dogs  
Creamed potatoes with grated cheese  
English peas Slaw Milk  
Bread Apple pie  
For this meal the child pays only ten cents.