

THE NEIGH

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PACOLET MILLS, S. C., MARCH, 1950

NUMBER TWELVE

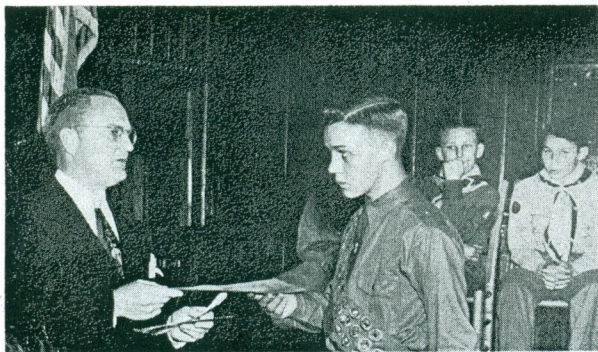
A Dangerous Traffic Problem



The picture above reveals a very serious traffic hazard existing in our community in which every citizen should be deeply interested.

One can clearly see from the picture that the problem arises out of the fact that Limestone Street which is a State Highway is too narrow for double parking. The trustees of Montgomery Memorial Methodist Church have already consulted the proper county officials concerning the matter and it is the opinion of the trustees that something can be done about the problem. In the meantime the general public is earnestly asked to use every precaution in traveling Limestone Street, during church services especially, that no serious accident may happen.

—J. A. Goforth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees,
Montgomery Memorial Methodist Church.



Scout Millwood Receives Eagle Award

William Millwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millwood, is shown as he received the Eagle Scout Award, Sunday night, Feb. 12, at a union meeting of the churches. Professor Gordon Mays of Wofford College made the presentation during a very impressive ceremony.

Tommy Mabry, too, was awarded the Eagle distinction on Monday, February 13, while a patient in the General Hospital.

Thank You, Friends

It seems that every organization in the village has had a part in sending aid and cheer to me during these months of illness. To every group, I say "Thank You,"

for it would be impossible to single out the individuals who had a part. I feel that I am on the road to recovery now, and hope to be back at work by the middle of the summer. Your thoughtfulness has certainly been appreciated.

—ELMS GIBSON

If you've got pulling power you ought to be high enough to pull up instead of pulling down.

LOST TIME ACCIDENTS FOR 1949

MILL NO. 3—
Carding—2.
Spinning—2.
Weaving—2.

MILL NO. 5
Carding—5.
Spinning—2.
Weaving—2.

Cloth Room—1.
Shop—1
Outside—2.

In reviewing our accidents for 1949, we find that they were well distributed through all departments in both mills, with carding No. 5 having 5 lost time accidents. We note that out of these 19 accidents, 5 of them were hernia operations. We wonder if our people understand how to lift. It is very important to know how to lift a load to prevent hernia. We also note that out of the numerous accidents we have had, infection has been practically eliminated, which we feel is the result of the proper treatment and care of minor accidents by our nurses and first aiders.

We want to emphasize the im-

Talking Things Over

WASTE

The problem of waste is one that concerns all of us. In talking about waste we think about two kinds of waste, the re-workable waste and the salable waste. As you know, re-workable waste is waste that is sent back through all the processes of manufacturing, while salable waste is waste that comes from the Opening Room, Pickers and Cards, and other waste such as sweepings, scavenger, topplings, strips, hard threads and soft threads.

We realize that it is necessary to clean the cotton in order to make a quality product; however, we also know that there is a great deal of salable waste that can be prevented. Also, every time re-workable waste is sent back to the Picker Room to go through all the processes, it is just double expense, which increases the cost of our product in proportion; therefore it is very important that all of us cooperate to make a quality piece of merchandise at a price which our customers are willing to pay. We must be mindful of any unnecessary cost. If we fail to meet competition in quality and cost our competitors will get the orders and we will be stopping our machinery.

Pacolet has the reputation of making quality cloth and we cannot afford to sacrifice any of the standards of quality we have built up. Therefore, let each and every one of us work together to maintain quality and at the same time be able to meet our competitors on cost.

—M. C. STONE, Treasurer.

W.S.C.S. Party Is Enjoyable Affair

The members of the W.S.C.S. of the Montgomery Memorial Methodist Church held their annual Birthday Party Saturday, Feb. 4th at 7:30 in the Social Hall of the church. The Valentine motif was carried out in the games, decorations and refreshments. The ladies invited their husbands and during the evening everyone was asked to drop a penny for each year old they were in the basket. It's funny at the 25c, 50c, and \$1.00's that fell in that basket. Of course, that was good for the local treasury even if we couldn't count how old they were when they dropped it in.

The highlight of this party was watching Joe O'Neal and Horace Henderson trying to fill Rev. J. T. Gregory and Frank Harrold up on punch.

Importance of every employee seeing the nurse in all accidents, regardless of how minor. If the nurses are not on duty at the time of the accident, you can always find one of them at their home.

Let's all strive to make the year 1950 a much better safety year. A lost finger, a lost eye or any permanent injury cannot be paid for or replaced. Let's try to prevent these things.

PACOLET SMALL-FRY

Pensive Kathy, chubby James Lynn, and small Myra are our Pacolet citizens of tomorrow. Myra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greene; James Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood McMakin, and Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis.



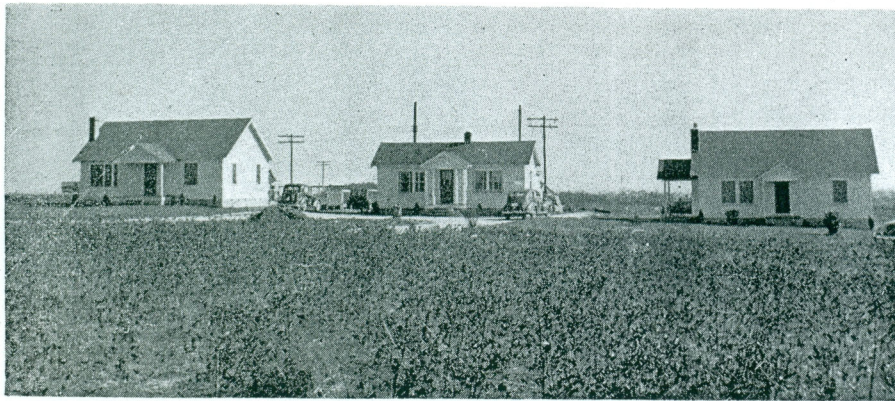
KATHY MATHIS



JAMES LYNN McMACKIN



MYRA GREENE



Jennings' Homes Located Side-By-Side

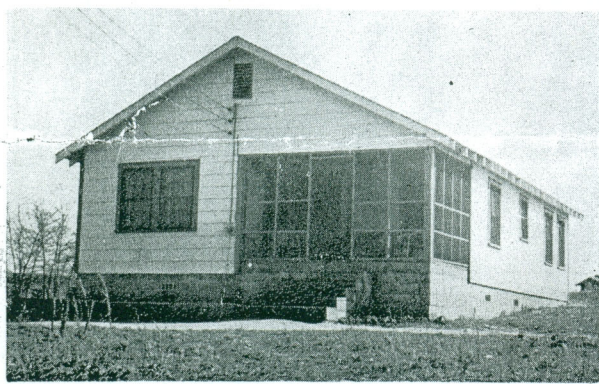
Family ties in the S. C. Jennings' family remain strong because two sons of the family live in homes located on either side of the home of the father.

The above picture is photographic evidence of this. House No. 1 on the left is that of Claude Jennings, one of the sons. No. 2 house in the center is the home of the father, S. C. Jennings, while No. 3 house on the right belongs to Paul Jennings, another son.

The three Jennings built and painted the three houses themselves. Paul's house was begun in February, 1949, and completed around May, 1949. Claude's house was ready for occupancy in July, 1949, and Mr. Jennings moved into his new home January 13, 1950.

Each family has shrubbery and flowers started, and three acres of land provide plenty of soil for a garden for each family. Five year old pecan trees are planted on the lawn of each home. A general orchard with grape vines, peach, apple, plum, and apricot trees is located at the rear of the houses.

Paul Jennings is employed at Card No. 5; Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, his wife, is employed at Weave No. 5. Claude Jennings works at Draper Corporation in Spartanburg, and Mr. Jennings is employed as a carpenter for Pacolet Manufacturing Co.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of the Pacolet community.

Many Parties Held At The Girl's Club

NANCY LOVING

Saturday, February 4th, Nancy Loving celebrated her 13th birthday at the Girl's Club. About 50 of Nancy's friends gathered to help her celebrate her birthday and enjoy the various games and contests planned for them. After two hours of fun and frolic the young people were served sandwiches, potato chips, candy and Pepsi-Cola by Nancy's sisters, Edith and Margaret, assisted by Mrs. Stella Hollifield.

JO ANN ALLEN

Miss Jo Ann Allen was honored with a party at the Girl's Club February 11th, the occasion being Jo Ann's 14th birthday. About 55 of Jo Ann's friends attended this party, which proved to be very outstanding for some of the young people because it was their "first night party," they called it. After games and contests the young guests were served tasty refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, heart candy, cookies and Pepsi-Cola. Jo Ann's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Allen was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Tolleson and Mrs. Corrie Gregory.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

The girls at the Club would like to say "Thank You" to the men who made it possible for them to have a new ping pong table in the Club. It's lots of fun and we're enjoying it very, very much.

Spring

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The first day of spring is due to arrive, if the calendar does not break down, about the 21st day of March, when the earth turns the corner of Sun Alley and starts for Summer Street. But the first spring day is not on the time table at all. It comes when it is ready.—Van Dyke.

The trouble with most of us is that we have always considered faith as supernatural — something to think over on Sunday! Faith is also workable on Monday! Always be of good faith!

Wisdom does not deny but examines the facts it cannot understand.

It is better to aim high and miss than to aim low and hit.

Accidents can be avoided!

Y-Teens Have Busy Schedule

The Y-Teens are going forward with 23 active members and with Phyllis Fleming as President and Mary Lou Millwood, Sec. & Treas. Mary Lou sees that the dues are paid up to date (therefore the nice little treasury). The little "Noiseless" creature, Betty Jo Cook, has been appointed to keep all members quiet and orderly during the meetings.

Plans are being made for the first week-end in March for an all night camping near Tryon, using the property of the Y.M.C.A. of Spartanburg.

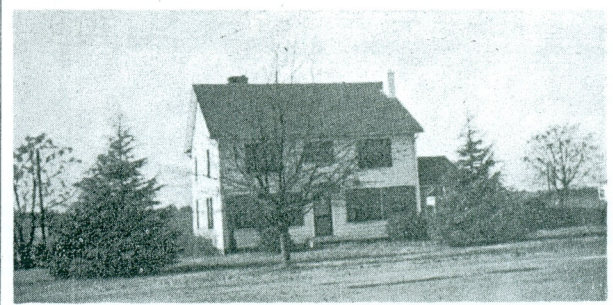
All the basketball games were lost but the girls met a lot of nice people and were complimented on the good games and the spirit in which each girl played. (At least, they made the Sunday School from the First Baptist Church happy, as this was the first game they had won in 2 years.) This is the first games for some of the girls and it has been real hard work. They enjoyed the swimming too after each game. During the season the girls have learned to love Miss Moseley, who has this league in charge.

The Club wishes to thank those who have given their time and furnished transportation to and from the games each Saturday—Mrs. Kansas Goforth, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Mrs. Eddie Wells, Mr. Lat Howell, and the Athletic Association.

Personally, the Y-Teens thank the recreation director, Mrs. Eddie Wells, who has been on the dot for calls, who arranged transportation and has endeavored to make the Y-Teens a real active club. Games of ping-pong are played after the meeting hour on Wednesday by those who do not enjoy basketball.

A soft ball team is in the air. We expect to get an early start and hope to put forth a good team.

The greatest need of our lives is to capture that joy of living which is the rightful heritage of every human.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gachel Turner, Pacolet, S. C. Mr. Turner is employed in Weave No. 3; Mrs. Turner teaches at Pacolet, S. C.

The Story Of Saint Patrick

Saint Patrick is often called "The Apostle of Ireland," because he brought the Irish to the Christian faith. For this reason Irishmen have always honored him. It is in his memory that they wear shamrocks on the 17th day of March—the day of his birth and also of his death.

Saint Patrick was born in Scotland; his father was a well-to-do clergyman. The boy was brought up on a little farm in the country. When he was sixteen years old, a company of Irish pirates came to the place. These rovers landed and began plundering, as was their custom. When they went back to their ship with the goods they had stolen, they took with them several women and children, whom they meant to sell as slaves, among them Patrick and some of his relatives.

The poor lad was carried over the sea to Ireland. He was sold to a nobleman, who set Patrick to keep his sheep. The boy was at this work for six years. A shepherd has a lonely life and plenty of time for thinking; and as Patrick lay out on the hills by night, watching his flock, his mind was always busy. He often thought of his father and mother, and of his home, and how he might escape from his master and get back to them.

Patrick's chief thought was about the heathen Irish. He said that they were kindly people and willing to learn, but that they often did foolish and cruel things, because no one had ever taught them a better way of life. At last—after long and weary waiting—he was able to slip away from his master without being seen, and to make his way to the seashore. Here he found a ship ready to sail, and the sailors let him come on board with them. After some hardship and danger—for their food ran short, and they were all nearly starved—he got back safe to his home and his people once more.

Now that Patrick was free and at home once more, he did not forget the needs of the Irish. He set to work at once to learn from the wisest and best men he could find, so that he might become a clergyman. Seven years after he left Ireland a runaway slave, he went back again as a teacher in a ship of his own, with a few friends who were willing to help him.

There was a herdsman keeping cattle near the shore when Patrick's ship came in, and when he saw the strangers he thought they must be pirates. So the herdsman left his herd and ran swiftly up to the house of his master, who was lord of that part of the land, and told him to make ready to defend himself. The nobleman took his sword and spear and shield, gathered his servants and armed them, then came down to the shore to drive away the newcomers. He was much astonished when he

found who they were, and what their errand was, and welcomed them kindly to his house.

So Patrick and his followers stayed awhile with him, and before they went away the nobleman had become a Christian. From this time on for more than fifty years Patrick devoted himself to the work he had set himself to do, going from place to place preaching and teaching. And before he died, the greater part of the Irish had become Christians through his words.

But this was not brought about without toil and danger. More than once the heathen sought to kill the new teacher. For they did not understand what Patrick wanted, and they did not like to give up their old worship of wells and stones, and trees and prairies. Nor did they, at first, like the new laws which were made by the wise men of Ireland at Patrick's advice, though they were more merciful and better than the old laws which they had before.

The Irish could not read the books Patrick brought with him, for they did not know the letters. The teachers, therefore, cut the alphabet on thin flat laths of weed, about a yard long and two inches broad, and gave these to the people so that they might copy them and in this way learn to read.

A rich man in the north of Ireland gave Patrick a little plat of land on a hilltop, and here he built a church, and a little house for himself and his followers to live in. This church is the most famous of all that Patrick built, and it is the chief one of Ireland to this day. Patrick was one day on the road to visit his church, when he died before he reached it. He is not buried there, but at Downpatrick, which is called after him.

SAINT PATRICK AND

THE SNAKES

A great many stories are told of St. Patrick. In Ireland there are no snakes or other poisonous reptiles, and the people believe that the "Holy Saint Patrick" charmed them all away. Saint Patrick had destroyed all snakes, so runs the old legend, except one very large one who hid himself in the thick woods on the shore of the beautiful lake of Killarney. Saint Patrick determined to catch him, so he procured a large chest with nine strong bolts, and taking it on his shoulder trudged over to Killarney, where he found the snake basking in the sun. The snake was induced to enter the chest, and it was thrown into the lake. There to this day, it is said by the people about the lake, they can hear the voice of the snake crying: "Let me out; hasn't tomorrow come yet?" (Copyrighted and used by permission of A. Flanagan & Co., Chicago, Ill.)

Profanity makes ignorance abundant.

Pacolet Mills School News

Pacolet Mills School donated \$162 to the March of Dimes. Miss Isabelle Moses had charge of the drive. The fourth grade led the school with \$45. Harold Dean Sullivan of that room was the outstanding individual pupil with a donation of \$8.60. A movie "In Daily Battles," released by the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was shown in conjunction with a special program presented by the fourth grade.

Miss Lorraine Harris presented a music program Feb. 10 in chapel. The following numbers were rendered:

- Whistle While You Work ("Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs")—Chorus.
- Sandman's Near—Ketterer—Laura Green.
- Johnny Jumped the Ocean—Schaum—Wayne Wilkins
- Dreamland—Aaron—Oras Brown
- Etude—Chopin—Betty Lee
- Singing Juggler—Wagness—Charles Odell

- Fairies' Harp—Thompson—Joyce Brown.
- Song of the Gondolier—Wagness—Patricia Green
- Sonatina—Kabelevsky—Herman Davis
- Somewhere Over the Rainbow (Wizard of Oz)—Chorus.

With solo by Oras Brown The Rev. J. T. Gregory conducted chapel Feb. 17. His talk was greatly enjoyed by both pupils and teachers.

The last Friday in the month Grade 6A presented a program about George Washington.

The second grade will give a program March 10 entitled "Safety Parade." March 17 the third grade will have charge of chapel and will give a program called "March Winds." These grades wish to invite you to come to their programs.

The seventh grade Home Economics class entertained the boys in the grade with a Valentine party. The girls planned the party, cooked the refreshments, and served. The boys seemed to enjoy the party and—nobody got sick.



Students in the Pacolet High School Commercial Class are shown at their desks in this picture. On the front row are Polly Parker, Eunice Parker, and Georgia Lynn Kirby; second row: Sam Dillard, Devore Bryant, Martha Ann Reeves, Thelma Whitlock, Dean Motts and Bonnie Webb.

The third row is made up of Geraldine Thomas, Juanita Harris, Betty Harrold, and Peggy Harrold; fourth and last row: Virginia Sinclair, Dorothy West, Virginia Millwood, Jimmy Ardis, and James Worthy.

Girl Scouts Study Indians, Have Birthday

The Girl Scouts are having some grand meetings, on the average of 85 percent attendance. Since this is International month (when every Girl Scout is thinking of every other Girl Scout and Girl Guide in the world), we have brought articles of clothing, handkerchiefs, souvenirs, etc., to the meetings from Italy, Germany, Canada, China, Japan and Hawaii. We have also traced our ancestors and it seems we are more of the Indian race than anything else. Our chief study now will be the Indians.

The girls will start a kit for "School Mates Overseas." We hope to have one ready for mailing by the 12th of March. We have also written to headquarters for the name of a girl overseas to correspond with. We will have a clothes line in the Scout room and if anyone wishes to send anything that would help fill a school bag for overseas, it would make us happy.

The Annual Girl Scout birthday party will be broadcast from Los Angeles on Saturday, March 11, at 2:00-2:30 p.m., E.S.T. on the N. B. C. network.

Top name Hollywood and Radio Stars will take part and the theme will be "Schoolmates Overseas."

Also on Saturday, March 11, at 10:30-11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on C.B.S. Joe DiMaggio will cite the Girl Scouts for the good work in "Schoolmates Overseas." On Sunday, March 12, at 9:00-9:30 p.m., E.S.T. on C.B.S., Corliss Archer will have a script built around a Senior Girl Scout theme.

A Japanese Walnut and an Apricot seed have been planted and it's with much anxiety we are looking for them to sprout.

The celebrating of the 40th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts by the Girl and Boy Scouts which occurred in the recreation room of the Methodist Church was a wonderful event. The main feature was the address given by Mr. Curtiss Puckett, Scout Master. Mrs. Gregory, and Mr. John Loving, (one of our oldest Scouters), gave interesting talks. Mrs. Blanche Arnold and Mrs. Mildred Mathis assisted the

Montgomery Memorial Methodist Church

The stewards and trustees of our church and the wives of the stewards and trustees had supper together in the social hall of the church on Saturday evening, February 4th at 6:30 o'clock. After the very enjoyable meal was served the pastor spoke to the group on the subject, "The Office of Stewards." In the course of his remarks the pastor said a steward is very important because of what he is, what he does and the way he becomes a steward. Mr. Oren J. Robinette, chairman of the board of stewards presided over the meeting.

The annual birthday party of the Womans Society of Christian Service was held in the church social hall on Saturday night, Feb. 11, with the husbands of the members of the Society as guests. After some interesting games were directed by Mrs. Eddie Wells and enjoyed by all, delicious refreshments were served.

Our church was well represented at the Leadership Training School held recently at Bethel Methodist Church in Spartanburg. The Sunday School workers who attended received training in the subjects of Christian Beliefs. The work of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Church at Work With Children.

Many of us have found much pleasure and delight in the remarkable success and growth of the midweek prayer and praise service in our church. The services were begun on Wednesday night, January 4th and each week has witnessed growth in attendance and interest. The attendance has reached as high as 153 with an average attendance of 84.

On Sunday night, February 12 we had the pleasure of being in a union service with the member of the Baptist Church at which the Boy Scouts were honored.

Special services will be held in our church during the week of March 5-12th, beginning each night at 7:00 o'clock. These services will be held in observance of the Week of Dedication throughout the Methodist denomination.

social committee, Barbara Rice, Gail Worthy, Linda Sullivan, and Barbara Morgan.

Pacolet High School Commercial Class Modernly Equipped

The Commercial Department of Pacolet High School consists of two rooms. The lecture room is used for teaching Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Our Business Life. The Typewriting room contains

twenty-one typewriters: two Remingtons, three Underwoods, and sixteen Royals. Five new Royals were added this year.

There are three classes of instruction for Typewriting a day; thus enabling sixty-three students to study this course.

A mimeograph, mimeoscope and rex-o-graph add much to turning out programs, tests and announcements.

The commercial club, named The Pro Club, is composed of members of the second year typewriting

class. The aim and purpose of this club is to further commercial training and topics along this line are discussed in the monthly meetings.

There is a total of one hundred eleven students who are enrolled in the Commercial Department. This proves to a great extent how interested our boys and girls at Pacolet High School are in the field of business. The majority of these students plan to either further their education in a business college or to accept positions in their home town or county.



I. C. S. Day Textile Class

These employees are studying textiles in the daytime class of The International Correspondence School being held here. Left to right are: Lewis Petty, Eugene Baker, Willie Davis, Wilson Lee, who is the instructor of the class, David Smith, Monroe Teaster, Jim Trent, and Rudolph Kimberlain.

The various organizations of the church will have charge of the worship services and the pastor will bring a message each night. The general public is not only invited but urged to attend any and all of the services.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

Rushed To Death

People seldom overwork. Physical exhaustion may put a person to sleep, but it will seldom kill. It is rushing that ruins us—working under a time tension. We can be busy every moment of the day and thrive, provided we are not rushed. A man in Chicago drove fifteen miles every day to his office.

One morning he got up an hour early and was able to drive into the city with less rush. He was amazed at the pleasantness of the trip. That evening he drove home at his usual speed, and found that he saved four minutes. Thereafter he drove leisurely and was a much healthier, happier man. Make every trip a pleasure trip. You will get your work done. And you will live longer.—Virgil A. Kraft.



Baptist Y. W. A. Valentine Banquet

The Young Woman's Auxiliary at the Baptist Church was honored with a banquet on Feb. 10th given by the Business Woman's Circle. Can you recognize familiar faces in formal attire? Identifications are, left to right: Misses Fleming, Pittman, George, Mathis, Baker, Henderson, Mathis; Mrs. W. A. Burgess, Mrs. Herman Davis, Mrs. Foy Baker, Mrs. Thelma Henderson; Misses Worthy, Reeves, Seay, Petty, Hodge and Cobb.

Mrs. Thelma Henderson is Young People's Director, and Mrs. Herman Davis is Counselor. Mrs. Foy Baker is W.M.S. President.

The Valentine Banquet was a Focus Week occasion. Y.W.A. young ladies also enjoyed studying "Heirs Of The Soil," a mission book on Mexican work, while Focus Week was being observed. Mrs. W. A. Burgess taught the book.



Pacolet National Guard Training

At first glance, the above picture might look like tanks on a real battlefield. However, there's no cause for alarm. The war has ended, but the Pacolet National Guard is still on duty. The boys driving these tanks are in training for the the August 13-27 encampment at Fort Jackson.

Heavy Tank Company 218th Infantry has started a Tank Driver's School, in order to prepare qualified tank drivers prior to the summer encampment at Fort Jackson, S. C. This school is being conducted every Saturday afternoon from one to five o'clock. Upon completion of the course all men that qualify will be issued a Tank Driver's Permit.

Instructors for the school are Capt. John H. Sawyer, Sgt. Charles F. Patrick, and Sgt. James H. Greene. Men attending the school are: Sgt. William F. Threadgill, Sgt. Raymond W. Smith, Cpl. Frank N. Cook, Cpl. James M. Murray, Pfc. Paul W. Smith, Pvt. Harold D. Womack, Pvt. Donald

Martin, Rct. William S. Mulwee, Rct. Robert D. Holt, Rct. Charles F. Steadings, Rct. Guy F. Harrison, and Rct. Donald N. Brown. The South Carolina National Guard will again train at Fort Jackson for 15 days from August 13 to August 27th. Members of the Tank Company will also go to Ft. Jackson three weekends in May

Happy Birthday To All Our Employees Born In March

Edith Addis
Elmer Albright
Nettie Allison
Wm. Allison
Jno. C. Atkins
Fred Biggerstaff
Lurie Biggerstaff
Troy Brown
Charlie Bryant
Lula Mae Burgess
Aubry Brown
Dewey Cook
Foy Cook
Maude Cook
Prentice Cook
Ethel B. Davis
Herman Davis
Estelle Dillard
Wm. W. Dunaway
Bonnie Duvall
Horace Duvall, Jr.
Essie Mae Earley
Fay Eison
Will Ellison
Robt. J. Ellison
Margaret Failen
Evelyn Faucett
A. F. Fisher
Cleo Fowler
Oree Fowler
Edsel Garner
Helen Gibson
Adolphus Gibson
Lamar Gibson
Mae Gibson
Minnie Glass
Arthur Goforth
Marie Goforth
James L. Gore
Walter Greene
Ralph C. Guyton
Eugene Graham
Oscar Hammett
James H. Hill
John Earl Hogan
Annie Hughes
Romeo Hughes
Herbert James
Paul Jennings
S. C. Jennings
Ruth Jones
Clarence M. Kirby
Earl Kirby
Archie Lee
Wofford Littlejohn
Annie Loftis
W. H. Loving
Furman Mabry
C. W. Martin
James Martin
Robert Martin
Wallace Martin
Will Martin
J. C. Morgan
John Millwood
Pantha McMahan
Bobby McGaha
Paul McAbee
Tom Motts
Louella Moore
Jesse Moore
Duvall Moore
Leroy Mathis
Athleen P. Motts
Brooks Pettit
Rosa Peeler
Celia Pearson
Walter Parker
Arthur R. Pack
John Pressley
Leroy Pettit
John W. Quinn
Ray Robinson
Floyd Robertson

Mary Reynolds
Wm. D. Rector
Jasper Robinson
Jesse E. Snapp
Walter Smith
Ben Sizemore
Lewis Shehan
W. K. Seay
Dewitt Seay
Clydie Seay
Perrin Sullivan
Grover Sutton
Maggie Sprouse
Kathleen Shehan
Fulton Tate
Lawrence Tate
Susie E. Taylor
Clyde Teaster
Lawrence Teaster
Minnie L. Thomas
Mary Thompson
Marie Thompson
Ruth Tollison
Horace Upton
Walter Upton
Curtis Waldrop
Wm. Wall
Agnes Webb
Eddie Wells
Hassie Mae Wells
Paul Wells
Thelma Wells
W. C. White
Will Worthy
Wm. Worthy
Clara B. Wyatt
Harry Wilkins
Sallie Wilson
Clifford Winters
Forrest Watson

Pacolet Mills Colored Schools

The school chorus went to Foster's Grove Baptist Church Sunday, February 26, and took part in the Negro County Singing School. This was the climax of Negro History Week.

The Boy Scout Troop, No. 291, completed a course in First Aid last month. They also enjoyed a hike on Monday, February 13. They learned to build outdoor fires, and roasted weiners and steaks. The following Scouts went on the hike: Billy Shippy, Bobby Littlejohn, Marcellus Shands, Morris E. Gist, Horace Williams, Thomas Farr, and Arthur Farr.

The Girl Scouts had their hike on February 20. They gathered many things of interest for their science shelves in the classroom. They played games, sang songs, built their fires, and roasted weiners. They remembered to clean the grounds and completely destroyed the fire before leaving. The Girl Scouts are: Loretta Smith, Elmina Wannamaker, Janie B. Littlejohn, Maggie Shippy, Mamie Littlejohn, Daisy Wannamaker, Dorothy Peeler, Ruth Graham, and Gloria Graham. Mrs. Myrtle P. Heade is their leader.

The attendance at the Colored School has been unusually good this year. They have had no epidemic of measles or mumps. The first grade had one month with perfect attendance; the second grade three months of perfect attendance; fourth grade three months; fifth grade one month; sixth grade three months; and the seventh grade two months of perfect attendance.

If you don't enjoy what you have how could you be happy with more?

to fire unit weapons on the Fort Jackson Firing Ranges.

Another member of the Pacolet National Guard, Cpl. James C. Trent, Jr., is now attending an automotive mechanics school at the Atlanta Ordnance School, Atlanta, Georgia. This is the second Army Service School which Cpl. Trent has attended. He graduated from an automotive mechanic's school at Fort Eustis, Virginia.