



Lumbering Along



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SINCE JULY 20th

Violence, Vandalism, Gunfire Have Run Rampant Here

Dynamite Set Off Under Room Prepared For Mother And Baby

Violence, vandalism, gunfire and terrorism have run rampant in and around Chapman since July 20th. Supervisors and men not eligible for union membership have their homes blazing with light at night and are constantly on the alert since the reign of terror began.

On the nights of July 21, 22 and 23, dynamite explosions were heard in the vicinity of Chapman, exact locations unknown. On July 24, dynamite was detonated near the home of Foster Owens. Mr. Owens and his family have since moved away from Chapman.

About ten o'clock the night of July 25th, a dynamite bomb was set off at the home of Grady Applin. Damage was light, but the shock of the explosion was felt for some distance.

On August 11th, Roy Collins, one of the Greenville supervisors was assaulted and beaten by Griel Sims. Also, on that day an independent trucker, while moving a load of lumber out of Chapman, was attacked and he found it necessary to call the highway patrol for safe escort to his destination.

Travis Lee, one of the supervisors in the woods, parked his truck in the usual place on the morning of August 12th. When he returned to it that afternoon, he found someone had shot the right vent window with a small caliber rifle.

Shortly after midnight on August 12th, an attempt was made to burn the home of Homer (Goat) Fussell. He was awakened by the screams of his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Grant, who was sleeping in the rear room of the house, near where the assailant had thrown a quart of gasoline under the building. Fussell said he rushed out the back of the house and beat out the small fire which had been started.

On the same night, August 12th, a shotgun blast, fired about 10:30, tore out the windows from the front of the home of Zeke Hooks. Also dynamite explosions, close enough for the concussion to be felt, were heard in the vicinity of Chapman. One was detonated in a sparsely populated area within the town limits.

About 10:30 p. m. August 12th, a shotgun blast was fired into the front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingard, Jr.

Roland Spann, his wife and son were asleep in their home on the night of August 15th, when a charge of dynamite was set off under one of the bedrooms. The room was empty because Mrs. Spann had made it into a nursery for her daughter, who was expected home momentarily from the hospital with a brand new baby girl. By the grace of God, they were detained at the hospital an extra day, otherwise, they would have been in the room. The casters on the bed were shattered and the double floor was

DAVE BECK

Union President Is Given Home

Head Of Teamsters Gets \$50,000 Salary; Has \$163,215 Residence

The biggest union in the American Federation of Labor, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, purchased the home of President Dave Beck for \$163,215.00 and gave it back to him as a rent-free place to live. The union will pay the bill for all service, maintenance and taxes.

The union's decision to buy Mr. Beck's home followed a practice set in the purchase of two homes for his predecessor, Daniel J. Tobin.

Mr. Beck receives \$50,000.00 a year salary from the union.

The Beck house is in a fashionable section of Seattle, Washington. It has a motion-picture projection room, a huge swimming pool and extensive grounds, which include a man-made waterfall.

"I didn't think the transaction was news," Mr. Beck explained. He added he didn't expect any complaints from the union's rank and file members. He said he drives a union-owned automobile and the union provides him with gardeners and caterers when needed.

knocked up two inches off the floor joists. No one was injured.

On August 18th, Charles B. Taylor and his family were disturbed by barking dogs. Mr. Taylor went outside, discovered a prowler in his back yard and emptied his pistol at him.

Who is responsible for this outbreak of violence in our peaceful little community where few people prior to July 20th ever bothered to lock their doors?

According to the August 14th issue of The Montgomery Advertiser, the Rev. J. N. White, President of Chapman Local 426, said he knew nothing about it and felt certain none of it had been done by union members. "I rather feel like it is the company who is responsible for the violence," he said, "as they know the union will be blamed."

This is the union's version of the situation, as described by The Montgomery Advertiser:

"The strike is extremely significant to the union in that it is the last ditch stand by the woodworkers organization in Alabama. Several other chapters of the union were formed in the state a number of years ago, but since that time all have collapsed except the Chapman and Greenville locals.

"With this in mind, the union has dispatched a number of top out-of-state officials to Chapman to direct this strike.

"The union also has taken steps to see the 465 families affected by the strike will not be without the necessities of life.

"Groceries are being provided, and insurance payments and rent bills are also being taken care of by the union.

"The strikers themselves for the most part appear willing to remain off work indefinitely, although several admitted they regretted the hardships they were causing other people in related businesses which have been forced to close down due to the strike.

"I am getting more food and coming out better by walking a picket line four hours a day than when I work 40 hours a week at the plant," one picket commented."

FROM MCGOWIN

Letter To Presidents Of Locals Published

On August 31st, N. Floyd McGowin, President of W. T. Smith Lumber Company, wrote the following letter to J. N. White, President, Local 426, IWA-CIO, Chapman, Alabama, and George Campbell, Jr., President, Local 429, IWA-CIO, Greenville, Alabama:

"Under the terms of the group insurance policy, the Company is granted the option to keep the policy in force for one month for employees not in active employment. The Company elected to keep the policy in force for the month of August and advanced the premiums for that purpose. The Company is now advised that unless premiums are paid for at least 75 per cent of the employees eligible for insurance by September 8th, the policy will be cancelled.

"Due to the uncertainty of the existing situation, the Company does not feel justified in advancing premiums for another month. You are accordingly notified that unless at least 75 per cent of the employees arrange for their part of the premiums to be paid by September 8th, the policy will terminate as of Aug. 31, 1955. The Company will pay its part of the premium under this arrangement for the month of September. This is not to be understood as a commitment beyond the month of September."

29,228 Is Estimated Population Of Butler

Alabama's population at the middle of this year has been unofficially estimated at 3,240,139, the State Health Department said today. This figure represents an increase of 35,548 over the estimated mid-year population in 1954.

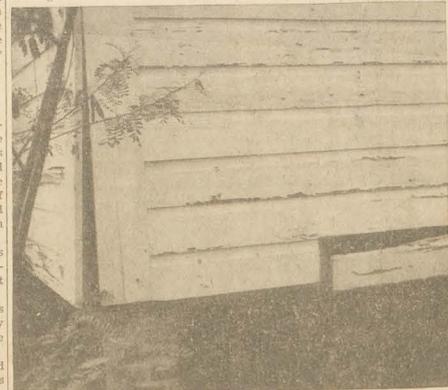
The Department said this estimate is arrived at by its bureau of vital statistics. This office takes into account births, deaths and other factors in arriving at population figures.

It is estimated that 29,228 Alabamians live in Butler county.

Got any old pictures to lend us?



THE HOME OF ROLAND SPANN, under which dynamite was placed. The room on the left suffered the damage.



OUTSIDE DAMAGE to the home of Roland Spann. Note wall blasted from studs, paint blown off and loose board.



TERESA DIANNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweatt, was born on August 12th. Her grandmother, Mrs. Roland Spann, had her room all fixed when dynamite was set off under it the night before she came home. Had it not been that the doctor detained her and mother at the hospital for an extra day, she would have been in that room.

Who's A Capitalist? Answer Is Surprising

There are millions of them in America, for a capitalist is:

Every man and woman who has a savings account, a life insurance policy, or a share of stock.

The families that are seeking to set aside something for their old age, the people who are looking beyond the mere desire for a shorter work week to the hope of providing a shorter working life for themselves, a better future for their children.

The millions of people, in a word, who deny themselves the luxuries of today in order to provide the necessities of tomorrow.—N. A. M.

The Bright Future Shown For Americans

Experts say we can increase our standard of living about three per cent a year—which means that more people each year will be able to possess the fruits of American industry.

This, in turn, will be felt in the improvement of our schools, hospitals, parks, highways, research centers—everything that we need and want for ourselves and our children.

At the same time, by the normal, dynamic development of free, capitalistic enterprise, we can create even wider ownership of American industry.

Greatest Factor

We Americans not only believe in but we practice the importance and sanctity of the individual. We have no class system; we care only who the man is, what he stands for, and what products flow from his hand and mind. The competitive freedom of the American individual to advance to any height his ability and energy can take him is the greatest single factor in the success of our economic system.—N. A. M.

Other Fellow Gets It

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss.—Ex.

Who's A Sucker?

(An Editorial)

The strike here is now in its 7th week. We understood from what we heard and read in the papers the union was going to make your automobile payments, pay your rent, water and light bills, keep your insurance up, feed you and give you spending money. For this tender, loving care you were to walk the picket line in the heat and rain, day and night, and be ready to lay aside your morals, conscience and religion in order to scare loyal supervisors and non-union members off the job.

Now that seven weeks have passed, you have kept the faith. There's no doubt about that. The picket line has been kept intact, peoples' homes have been dynamited, blasted with shotguns, and set afire. Fear has been spread to the point where those outside the union have slept with loaded guns near their beds. Our little peaceful community and the surrounding area has been transformed into a little Russia. It was a good job. Nobody will argue about that. Those responsible can pat themselves on the back. For every woman and child who was terrified, they can give themselves an extra pat.

But there's got to be a payoff. Where's yours? Has your rent been paid? Did you make your own car payment or has yours been one of those taken back? Is your individual insurance in force? Who paid the premium? What about your other bills? Where is that tender, loving care?

You have lost not only your old hourly wage for seven weeks, you have lost an additional 5¢ to 8¢ an hour since August 5th, depending on your rate. If you were making 79¢ an hour when you struck, since August 5th you could have been making 87¢. The strike has cost you \$246.16 in wages which you will never get back.

You have given up your wages, your time and looked the other way. For what?

AT BRUSHY CREEK

Large Crowd At Dedication

New Baptist Church Is Modern, Comfortable; Has 126 Members

A large crowd attended dedication of the new Baptist Church at Brushy Creek on Sunday, August 28.

Morning services were conducted by the Rev. P. Hubert Shell, pastor, and evening services were conducted by the Rev. Sam Jones of Litcher, Mississippi, who also held revival services the past week. Song sessions were led by William Vessel of Gadsden, Ala. Dinner was served on the ground.

In 1949, while Rev. E. P. Robbins was half time pastor, plans were laid for a new building. He left before construction actually began. On February 5, 1950 work was started while the church was without a pastor. Rev. T. W. Eddins, the County Missionary, gave whatever assistance he could. During this period, services were held whenever Rev. Eddins or a visiting pastor would fill the pulpit.

The old building was torn down and all lumber that could be salvaged was used in the new building. To provide the rest of the lumber, various people in the community donated standing timber. It was sawn into lumber by W. L. Blackmon and dried and dressed by W. T. Smith Lumber Company, all at no charge.

Actual labor was done by the men of the community.

While the building was under construction, Rev. J. W. Wilcox was called and a full-time pastorate was established. Rev. Wilcox, whose hobby was carpentry, designed and built the doorway, the choir rail, the pulpit stand, the baptistry and the communion table. He also built for the nursery baby beds, small chairs, tables and play equipment.

Rev. Wilcox resigned in May, 1952, before the work was completed. For a few months the church was without a pastor again but the work did not stop. In September, 1952, Rev. P. Hubert Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shell, Sr., who was ordained while Rev. Wilcox was pastor, accepted the call of the church as full time pastor. After serving a year, he entered Howard College and is continuing his studies there, coming home every week-end to fill the pulpit. Rev. Shell is married to the former Mary Jo Bush of Lucedale, Miss. They have four daughters.

The church was completed under the leadership of Rev. Shell. In addition to the spacious auditorium, there is a basement containing eight Sunday School rooms and restrooms. Also, there is a small room which will contain the church library. It is in the process of being set up and they will be missed.

BY REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Labor Board Drops Charges Lumber Co.

Unfair Labor Practice Charges Against W. T. Smith Dismissed By NLRB

(From Greenville Advocate)

John P. Sims, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, in a letter to W. T. Smith Lumber Company, has dismissed charges that the company had been discriminating against union members. The charges had been filed by the National Wood Workers of America.

In his formal notice of the dismissal of the charges, Mr. Sims said, "It does not appear that further proceedings are warranted inasmuch as there is insufficient evidence of violations. I am therefore refusing to issue complaint in the matter."

Mr. Sims expressed himself as being very much gratified. He said, "We have been bargaining with union committee for more than six months and we feel that the dismissal of the unfair labor practice charges filed by the union is a complete vindication of the company."

The Chapman and Greenville mills of the company were closed by a strike five weeks ago on account of the union and company failing to agree on a contract. Since the strike started there has been a number of incidents of violence.

Jno. P. Sims Resigns To Go To Louisiana

John P. Sims resigned recently as engineer for W. T. Smith Lumber Company to accept a position with the Frost Lumber Company division of Olin Industries, at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. Sims came to Chapman seven years ago and has been responsible for the major part of the engineering, construction and maintenance work during that period.

Mr. Sims is recovering from an operation at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery. Mr. Sims hopes to get moved before she is released and take her direct to Shreveport.

Irene will enter college at Auburn as a freshman in September. Jane and John will enter high school in Shreveport and Jerry will start school there as a first-grader.

Their many friends regret to see the Sims family leave Chapman. Also, there is a small room which will contain the church library. It is in the process of being set up and they will be missed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH AT BRUSHY CREEK

EDITORIALS

The Cause And Cure Of Strike Violence

(FROM THE MILITANT TRUTH)

In the thinking and the planning of the communist conspirators, every strike is another **DRESS REHEARSAL** for the **REVOLUTION**.

Every good citizen, regardless of his station in life, is heart-sick over the never-ending occurrences of labor union strife and violence.

Yesterday it was dynamite thrown into the homes of non-striking workers; automobiles demolished by bombs; workers attacked and brutally beaten. Today it is trains derailed; telephone lines cut; shots fired into trucks and busses on the streets and highways.

No one is safe—even the women and children—when the ruthless, blood-thirsty labor union goons go on the rampage.

A DIET OF HATE

Most ridiculous of all are the frequent attempts of the labor union agitators to deny and avoid responsibility for these ruthless acts of violence and anarchy.

There is but one cause for all of this strife and trouble—the simple fact that when the professional labor union agitators and organizers go into a community to "organize an industry, they have but one selling point—the preaching of strife and discord, and the arousing of a bitter hatred against the employer whose industry they are seeking to "organize."

Among any group of men or women, there are always some who are dissatisfied. There are always some who have grievances, some justified and some by way of innocent misunderstanding.

The trained, professional organizer knows how to ferret out these sources

of grievance and dissatisfaction in any community; he knows how to magnify them out of all proportion; he knows how to capitalize upon them and use them as a sounding board for his campaign of class hatred, strife and violence.

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

"After placing on display any sore spots that actually do exist, falsely interpreted and greatly magnified, the hired agitator then presents the most glowing picture of the turning of the community into a "land of milk and honey," if only the workers would **JOIN** his "union" and **PAY-OFF** to his particular racket for the privilege of working.

It is only human nature that many people are fooled by glittering promises. Sometimes, only a few are misled. Other times, a majority.

In any case, those who believe the lying propaganda and trust the false promises of the professional agitators live on a diet of hate and animosity; hatred for the employer; hatred for the fellow-worker who refuses to join; hatred for everybody in the community that opposes the designs of the hired trouble-makers.

Such a diet of **HATE**—intended **HATE**—planted **HATE**—is **BOUND** to flare up into acts of **VIOLENCE**. That is the answer—that is the **REASON** for all of our labor union strife today.

YOU ARE TOLD THAT THE MAN WHO FEELS YOU IS YOUR WORST ENEMY!

The worker is told that his worst enemy is his employer, the man who has made his job possible; the man who has given him an opportunity to earn an honest living.

This business of labor and management, employer and employee, is a **TWO-WAY** street.

Without the employer, there would be no job, no pay-check no opportunity. Every worker would have to live like an Indian or a cave-man.

Without the worker, the employer could not operate his mill, his factory, his store, his office.

BOTH need each other; either is helpless without the other. Instead of being enemies, the wage earner and his boss should be the best of friends and have mutual respect for each other.

But—that would put the professional, trained, hired trouble-makers out of business. They, too, would have to **WORK** for a living!

THE CURE

There is but one cure for this wave of strife and anarchy that has engulfed this great nation, and that is for each rank and file worker to realize that it is the **EMPLOYER**—not the union—that gives him a job—that has given him an opportunity—that signs his pay-check, and, in return, the worker must give to his employer the respect, the loyalty and the honest service that the Bible teaches and that honesty and common decency demand.

The differences and the problems of labor and management can only be solved by a **FAIR DEAL** for **BOTH**; by mutual trust and mutual understanding.

NEVER can differences and grievances be solved by professional trouble-makers.

You can't put a fire OUT by pouring GASOLINE on the flames!

arson of an inhabited dwelling, shooting into homes, and similar crimes, that leaves a man in the very position that Mr. Ellis says tests his irresolution to the uttermost.

CHRISTIANITY IN EVERYDAY LIVING

A labor and religious leader recently pleaded with his Congregational fellow-laymen to put Christianity to work in their everyday lives.

He is Albert Whitehouse, president of the Kentucky State C. I. O. council. "Jesus Christ was considered a radical—far more radical than Karl Marx ever dreamed or dared to be," Whitehouse told the first national convention Christian Churches' Laymen Fellowship.

Whitehouse read Christ's plea to a world to repent and turn to God for salvation. He pointed out that Christ's plea was made to all people regardless of race, creed or color.

"This was the most revolutionary concept of justice ever heard of. It is still so today—and we don't have enough people preaching and living it like Christ did," he said.

"So many people feel no need whatever of turning to God for salvation and many others who may admit such a need, feel that the turning is that of turning over new leaves.

"Our Saviour's death and resurrec-

tion for our sins, and for our justification, should be sufficient to make every thoughtful person realize the absolute need of changing one's mind regarding such thoughts.

"Had there been no need on our part of being saved, surely He would never have offered Himself a sacrifice on our behalf to God; and had it been possible for us to save ourselves by our works, He would never have died 'the just for the unjust to bring us to God.' (1 Peter 3:18).

It is true as the labor leader said that such a message is as "revolutionary" today, as then, but it is the truth and should be sounded forth with trumpet voice—"Repent and believe the Gospel!"

MEN WOULD WORK IF THE OFFICIALS WOULD LET THEM

"A lot of them would go back to work if my husband and those other officials would let them. Their families need the paychecks."

So spoke Mrs. Esther Quigley, a Chicago housewife, who has made a one-woman crusade against the high-handed methods used by a few head men in unions to keep all the others off their jobs.

Mrs. Quigley, whose husband is one of the union leaders, locked him out of the house and threatened to divorce him if the men aren't permitted to return to work.

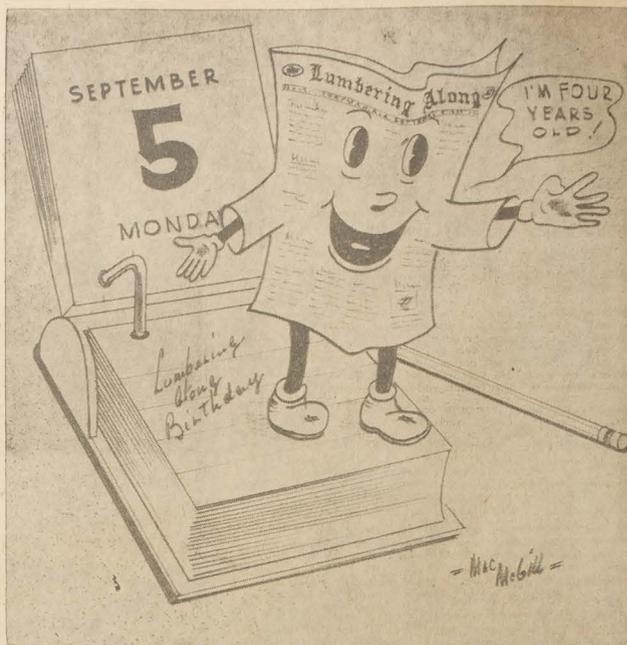
Her lockout against her husband began Tuesday, August 23rd, because she explained, "he and a bunch of other smart union officials went around and called the men off the job while they still had a contract and while negotiations for a new contract were going on.

"It's not a question of getting my husband back to work. He's out of a job. He was fired for calling the men out prematurely. But he can let the others go back.

"My husband is young and strong and he can get another job. But some of the other men are older and might not be able to get other jobs.

Mrs. Quigley and the wife of another striker went to the picketed plant on last Friday to plead that the men return to work. While there she tangled with the president of the union local. Police separated them and both were charged with disorderly conduct.

"It took two cops to pull me off him," said the 126-pound Mrs. Quigley. "It's a good thing they did, or so help me, I would have scratched his eyes out."



GUEST EDITORIAL

ARE YOU NEAR-SIGHTED?

The human race may be divided into two classes, near-sighted men and women, and far-sighted men and women.

Near-sighted men and women are those who have the power of concentration on the tasks near at hand and they make a contribution of merit to the development of a civilized society. Far-sighted men and women are those who have vision and who likely face the fate of pioneers and martyrs, but are the pathfinders of progress. It is easy for us to understand those who are satisfied to concentrate their efforts on things as they are, but more difficult for us to understand those who because of their vision, see and work for changes that affect the structure of society. Far-sighted men and women are after all the greatest benefactors of the human race.

A vital faith serves to make us, whether near-sighted or far-sighted, willing servants of a better tomorrow. It may also develop in us the double capacity of concentrated effort and creative vision.

—W. J. A.

EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS

Shavings & Chips

In the current issue of THE ALABAMA MUNICIPAL JOURNAL, Ed E. Reid pays tribute to H. E. Jackson, Sales Manager, who is a member of the council in Georgiana. Mr. Reid says, "We had a visit recently from a lifelong acquaintance and friend—Councilman H. E. Jackson, of Georgiana. It was great to have a chance to talk over old times and about old friends back in our home-town. Our earliest recollection of municipal activity was seeing the town council meeting in the old town hall there when we were a small boy. Not long after that, Gene Jackson became a member of that body and has served 30 consecutive years as a valuable member of Georgiana's town council. He has done as much as any man—if not more—to keep the town's municipal affairs on a sound and serviceable basis. He is also a top-notch businessman, being an official of the famed W. T. Smith Lumber Company, which he has served capably and faithfully for 38 years."

Our congratulations to our good neighbors, the people of Brushy Creek, on the dedication of their new church. It's a credit to any community.

We've been asked so many questions about LUMBERING ALONG lately. We repeat it goes free to employees and service men. If you're an employee and don't get it, notify the personnel department. We want everyone to have it, but sometimes addresses change, or through oversight, someone is left off. To others the subscription rate is 75¢ a year. LUMBERING ALONG is published on the first Friday of each month.

FROM THE SOUTHERN LUMBERMAN

HORNING IN

BY STANLEY F. HORN

Isn't quite clear just why we need a basketball-sized artificial moon, but since they cost a mere \$10,000,000 each, we might as well have a few of them.

But if those thousands of defective metal grain bins result in the loss of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, won't that be a big help in solving the wheat surplus problem?

One of the Soviet delegates at Geneva told Mr. Eden that the Russians are great admirers of Shakespeare. Wasn't Shakespeare the man who said "A man may smile and smile and be a villain"?

A Tennessee truck driver who was shot sixteen times by an unknown assailant, says, "I believe he was trying to kill me." Some people are quick to catch on to things like that.

Anyhow, if we have to have any kind of war, a cold-war is the kind to have during these super-warm dog days.

A Congressional committee is holding hearings to investigate the cause of truancy. They'll probably discover that it results largely from the truants' desire not to go to school.

Las Vegas gambling houses, complaining of a sharp decline in business, should not despair. There has been no evidence of any decline in the traditional sucker birth rate of one per minute.

Way back yonder when automobiles didn't have the horse of killing power they have today, all the drivers around here would try to go up Bear Creek hill in high gear. This hill was a son-of-a-gun, but many automobile owners came mighty near making it to the summit only to have to get in low to keep from stalling and backing down the hill hell-to-get-it. In those days, brakes weren't too good and more people were killed from standing behind cars than in front of them.

They Made It Easy

Well, cars kept on getting better

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Lumbering Along

Published at Chapman, Alabama, for its employees, by the W. T. Smith Lumber Company.

OLIVE SPANN, Editor
MRS. ZELL STANFORD, MRS. JECIL SHANKS, MRS. ALICE STEINDORFF, MRS. NINA FUSSELL, Associates



Incentives--The Real Source Of Jobs

Men don't build backyard sandboxes without incentives like those in the picture. This vital factor, incentive, is ignored by many good people in the problem of job creation. But those who create the jobs and hire people know that it is incentive that makes jobs. In order to create and maintain jobs, goods must be produced and goods must be sold. Without an incentive, people neither produce goods nor buy them. Good-will and good wishes do not build factories nor do they move goods.

Incentive to buy is supplied by such things as a low price, quality, design and novelty. Incentive to produce is supplied by the prospect of earning a



profit sufficient to justify the risk that always goes with business enterprise. High prices, poor quality, can reduce the incentive to buy. High, unfair taxes and exorbitant labor demands, can reduce the incentive to produce. And when incentives to produce—or buy—goods are cut down, present and future jobs are imperiled.

JOE'S JINGLES

By Joe Cook



THE WRECK OF OLD 19

Back in the year of 1934 was a depression time, And the W. T. Smith Lumber Company Cut their logging trains down to four loads a day Over their main line. As they expected to put them back on in the future, They kept the two engines, Elvin Hester and G. D. Booker. Booker fired for Hester, and Hester fired for Booker, One ran one day and one the other. They got along as if they were brothers, They used one engine one day and one the other; Booker's engine was No. 7 and Hester's was No. 19. These men were the best friends you have ever seen.

These men made these four trips, day after day; They boarded at the logging camp, 25 miles away, And they were running Elvin's engine when it came their saddest day, Elvin's engine at Deep-Step Creek broke a trestle cord, And caused poor G. D. to go home to his Lord. After the wreck, G. D. lived just one week; He knew it happened at Deep-Step Creek, And realized the wreck was caused by a broken cord Before he went home to his Lord.

G. D. Booker was born in Butler county, July 13, 1889. He spent his working years on the railroad line. He died on March 12, 1934, after living a week in pain Caused by the wreck of a logging train. He was married to Miss Lillie Coleman, February 2, 1912. And most of their married life in Butler county they did dwell. He started to work with W. T. Smith Lumber Company in 1915, And was one of the finest men you have ever seen. In his early days he became a member of the Latter Day Saint Church, And lived an honest, Christian life as long as he stayed upon this earth.

G. D. Booker had many friends, far and near, And a bright, smiling face which bore the light of a pleasant spirit there. Poor G. D. suffered bad burns from boiling water and blowing steam, As it ran from the red hot boiler of the old 19. Great was his suffering and heavy was his pain, Which he received from the wreck of the logging train; Bad burns and scalds all on his throat and chest, Until his Lord saw fit to call him home to rest.

I ask all you people, wherever you stand, To live for Jesus and obey His righteous command, So He will take you by your right hand And lead you to that bright mansion in the promised land, Where we hope to meet G. D. Booker, never to part again, Who lost his life in the wreck of a logging train.

Friends In Our Forests



BUTTERFLY — Lepidoptera

The butterflies belong to the order of Lepidoptera or scaly winged insects. Unlike the moths, to which they are closely related and which they sometimes resemble, butterflies fly only by day and when at rest, hold their wings erect above the back. They also differ from moths in the shape of their antennae, which terminate in club shaped knobs, while those of moths are pointed and often fringed on the sides.

One of the most remarkable and interesting circumstances connected with these beautiful insects is their series of transformations before reaching a perfect state. The female butterfly lays a large number of eggs, which produce larvae, com-

Earl Tucker

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

and gasoline more powerful and finally one day a man drove up to town and he was bawling all over. Everybody figured maybe he had triplets at his house, but it was even better. He proudly announced to the assembled crowd that he had just made it up Bear Creek hill in high gear with speed to spare. For several days he was quite a hero but finally another fellow made it and then another and now you have to kind of watch out for highway patrolmen when you go over the rise.

This automobile business is kind of funny, in a way. The manufacturers are trying to stay ahead of each other in horse-power and a lot of drivers are going to use whatever the company puts under the hood. They can't stand to see anything wasted and the accident toll is climbing every year. Looks to me like the automobile makers should have stopped when that guy made it up Bear Creek hill.

Gasoline Helping
High-powered gasoline is helping out in this killing business, too. Back then, gasoline wasn't but a tiny jump ahead of kerosene. All refineries kept making their fuel more and more powerful and now all service stations sell about the same kind of gas. Only their restrooms are different.

Swimming the Channel, climbing mountains and going up Bear Creek hill in high ain't getting us nowhere. That rockola gal trying to get Henry to dance with her ain't helping none either, and we have entirely too many Davy Crocketts. I got to figuring last night, and with more babies being born every year, we're going to be up to our necks in Davy Crocketts by 1960 and there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about it. I do know that if the craze continues the 'coon family has shore got to get in high gear.

Refused To Cooperate
We seem to get a kick out of doing the difficult, yet a few months back the President set aside one day and he asked the American people to try to go just that one day without a single automobile fatality. But, a bunch of people said they had rather die than see a thing like that happen, which they did.

Duck Food
Drained pond bottoms and moist marsh borders may now be planted with wild millet to attract ducks. Broadcast 20 pounds of seed per acre, says the Extension Service.

Need Nurse-Yourself
The "Do-it-yourself" vogue is credited with a sharp increase in accidents in the home—most of them due to furniture making, careless use of saws, knives and power machinery.—NAM.

IN CHAPMAN

Foiled In Attempt To Steal Auto

Miss Graves Snatches Would-Be Robber Out From Under Steering Wheel

Miss Edith Graves, of Chapman, had a bad fright the other day when she learned that the men she had treated so roughly were parolees, who had been serving time in the pen. She said she thought they were local products.

Two men climbed in her car, parked in front of her home. The keys were in the car, but before the men could get the ignition switched on and the motor started, Miss Graves ran out to the car, grabbed the would-be driver by the collar and pulled him out of the car. Both men ran! A very tame, usually quiet, friendly dog had barked when they had attempted to steal another car a few minutes before.

Highway patrolmen, Chapman police and volunteers were already searching for the two men, who had stolen a car in Montgomery earlier the same day. Blood hounds had been brought up from Evergreen, and later they treed the pair. The men had taken to trees when the dogs caught up with them, and were actually "treed."

One gave his name as Leo Pouncey, age 27, a parolee from Kilby Prison. The other said that he was Roy Davis, also 27, and had been paroled the day before. They had stolen a car in Montgomery. It quit on them in "Happy Hollow," which lies just north of East Chapman.

Pouncey and Davis abandoned the car, started walking. They stopped to ask questions of men on the picket line, at a road leading into Chapman. One of the pickets warned the men not to leave the car on the highway; so they went back and nonchalantly shoved it off the road, into the ditch. They were walking away and thumbing for a ride, when Highway Patrolmen J. R. Weed and Charles G. Smith happened along. The patrolmen stopped to investigate and the two men took to the woods. They ran across country, coming out on the street where Miss Graves' car was parked. They took to the woods again when Miss Graves demonstrated that her car was not to be taken.

In the meantime, Patrolmen Weed and Smith had radioed for the dogs. The dogs arrived. The men were caught. They were turned over to



MISS EDITH GRAVES shows how she pulled a would-be thief out of her automobile. Two parolees from Kilby Prison attempted to steal her car. She saw them before they got the motor running, and pulled one out from under the wheel. John D. Carnathan is posing as the fellow who got pulled from the car.

It Happened In September



(Birthstone, SAPPHIRE; Flower, ASTER)

- SEPT. 3, 1783—Full independence and enormous territorial concessions granted American people on signing, in Paris, of peace treaty ending Revolutionary War.
- SEPT. 9, 1900—Five thousand lost lives in hurricane and tidal wave which wrecked Galveston, Texas.
- SEPT. 16, 1620—The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, England, for America, with 101 passengers, 58 crew.
- SEPT. 25, 1513—Balboa, Spanish explorer, discovered the Pacific Ocean.
- SEPT. 28, 551 B. C.—Birthday of Confucius, Chinese philosopher. (Sept. 18-24 is National Dog Week; 19-26, National Home Week.)



Mac's Fac's
By Miss M. GILL

EIFFEL TOWER
HAS 2,500,000 30. FEET METAL SURFACE

IN France

REQUIRES 3600 MAN DAYS AND 4000 GALLONS FOR A SINGLE COAT PAINT JOB!

Year-Round Cotton
Over the past twenty years new finishing processes have revolutionized the fashion field by giving cotton a large variety of new finishes. Now cottons are produced that are suitable for year-round wear.

Idle
It's estimated that the average man has 12 million brain cells—most of them unemployed.—EX.

Life in our land stands a good chance of being revolutionized for the better in the near future, through the application of atomic energy to peaceful uses. Already some 1,200 firms are in stiff competition in developing atomic energy in medicine, science, and industry—and competition in our free enterprise system always has meant progress to the advantage of all.—N. A. M.

SHORTY

the Montgomery sheriff, as the car they had stolen came from that county.



ACCIDENT OF THE MONTH

OILING

Correct oiling is essential for safety and fire protection, as well as for good maintenance.

Lack of lubrication contributes to the danger of fire or machine failure by causing either excessive heat or damage to the surfaces of the moving parts. Consequently, the safety engineer should investigate the lubrication methods used and make certain they conform to safe lubrication practices mentioned in the recommendations listed below:

1. Keep oil holes and grease fittings clean and free from dirt, lint and other foreign matter, to reduce the fire hazard.
2. Keep oil cans and grease guns free of dirt and grit, which might enter bearings and cause overheating or excessive wear.
3. Use the proper lubricant for bearings.
4. Do not over-grease bearings nor overflow bearings with oil, particularly on electric motors.
5. Check the automatic lubrication system regularly, and report broken oil lines, grease fittings, or other parts.
6. Wipe up all spilled oil.
7. Place oily rags in covered metal cans.

FOR 14 SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Faculties For Butler Schools '55-'56 Listed

List Not Yet Complete, With School Year To Open On September 12th

County Superintendent David Self releases the list of teachers for Butler county schools for the school year 1955-56. There are two teachers yet to be supplied at Starlington; two for Greenville High.

There are 14 school systems in Butler, counting the high schools and elementary schools as single units in Greenville, Georgiana and McKenzie. There is one one-teacher school; two two-teacher schools; five four-teacher schools; two five-teacher schools. McKenzie has a faculty of 22 teachers; Georgiana has 24; Greenville, 61 teachers.

Following is the roster: Garland: Mrs. Addie B. Huggins. Brushy Creek: Mrs. Lillian S. Morgan, principal; Mrs. Fairy Lancaster.

Center Hill: Mrs. Lucille Neugent, principal; Mrs. Winnie Black. Midway: Mrs. Marie Jones, principal; Mrs. True Echols, Mrs. Doris Foster.

Chapman: Mrs. Margaret Thornton, principal; Mrs. Maymie S. Chambliss, Mrs. Annie Mae Fussell, Mrs. Ruby Ray.

Kolb City: Miss Mary Dunn, principal; Mrs. Amy Baswell, Mrs. Mabel McGowan, Mrs. Mildred Till. Industry: L. B. Whitehead, principal; Mrs. Ruby Branum, Mrs. Ila Mae Whitehead, Mrs. Gladys B. Wood.

Central: Douglas Whittle, principal; Mrs. Theryl Hickman, Mrs. Sara G. Page, Mrs. Willie Waller. Liberty: Mrs. Mildred Black, principal; Mrs. Mildred Watford, Miss Vernon Whittle, Mrs. Edith Zeigler.

Starlington: Henry Cumble, principal; Mrs. Zell Pope, Mrs. Louise Hicks, (two to be supplied). Forest Home: William Bryan, principal; Mrs. Nettie Harris Adams, Mrs. Mabel Langford, Miss Frances Rogers, Mrs. Eva Sims.

McKenzie High: T. G. Price, principal; Mrs. Nell Beasley, Theo Carpenter, Miss Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Dana Huggins, Miss Lou Hughes, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Mittie Pressley, Miss Evelyn Salter, Mrs. Lydia Tallant, C. P. Williams.

McKenzie Elementary: Mrs. Bettie M. Shirley, Mrs. Lena Beasley, Miss Joyce Booker, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Browder, Mrs. Mary Lou Buntz, Mrs. Mary Charles Huggins, Mrs. Arkie Hogg, Mrs. Mary Price, Miss Evy Leria Ruffin, Mrs. Mary H. Williams, Miss Florence Wood.

Georgiana High: Walter J. Riddle, principal; Lewis Brown, Mrs. Bertie Bryan, Mrs. Martha L. Campbell, Mrs. Janie Clem, John W. Ellis, W. E. Gregory, Mrs. Audrey Gurenewald, Hixon Jones, Robert K. Hall, Mrs. Katherine McGill, Miss Olivia Swanner, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Joe Wright, Miss Nell Wyatt.

Georgiana Elementary: Mrs. Leola Alexander, Miss Maude Barganier, Mrs. Mary Benson, Mrs. Alabelle Jones, Mrs. Lilly McGill, Mrs. Alma Peck, Miss Irene Raye, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs. Alma Williams.

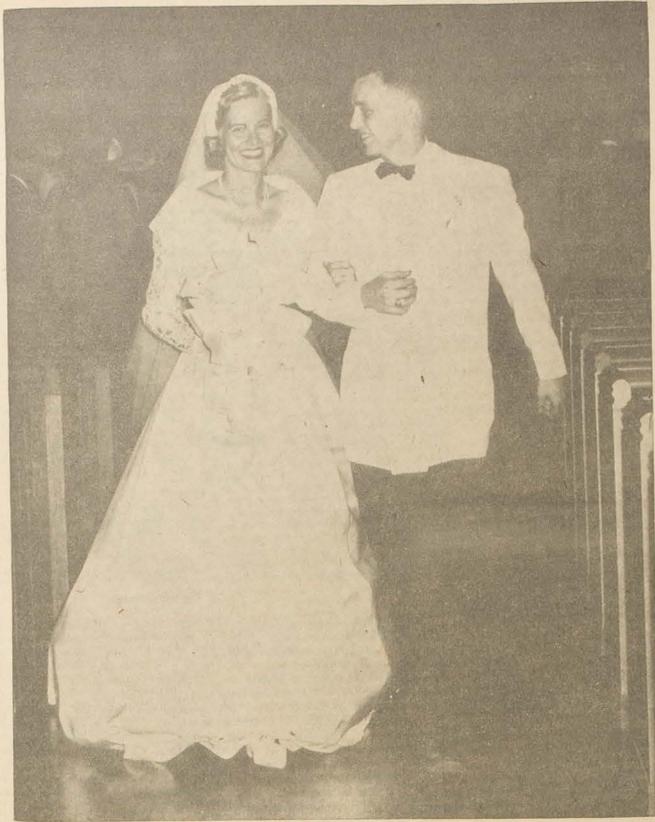
Greenville High: John Spurlock, principal; John Scarborough, assistant principal; Charles Allen, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Laura Atkins, Mrs. Malzie Barnett, Miss Faye Beasley, Mrs. Peggy Brahmer, Mrs. Louise Conn, Mrs. Gladys B. Crane, Mrs. Ruby Freeman, Hubert Grantham, DeWitt Hanks, Mrs. Harper Hartley, Miss Marion Hinton, Mrs. Eleanor Lee MacKinnon, Miss Carol Ann McCool, Mrs. Mildred Mallette, Mrs. Ann Morton, Miss Alfredda Muckle, Miss Thelma Northcutt, K. V. Reason, Mrs. Clarice Scarborough, Mrs. Frances Spurlock, Raymond Stringer, Frank Tribble, Mrs. Thelma Tribble, Guy Walton, Jr., Luke Whetstone, Mrs. Eula Williams, Rex Williams, (two to be supplied).

Greenville Elementary: Miss Maggie Bessie Bates, Mrs. Lucille Butler, Miss Frances Cater, Mrs. Lillian Coker, Mrs. Louise Dees, Mrs. Imogene DePriest, Mrs. Ethel Findley, Mrs. Frances Gates, Mrs. Mildred Grande, Mrs. Leclie Green, Mrs. Arvie Johnson, Mrs. Dickie Sue Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Leckie, Mrs. Marjorie Maddox, Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. Edith Page, Miss Edna Earl Porterfield, Miss Mary Powell, Mrs. Caroline Rogers, Mrs. Helen Self, Miss Mary Small, Miss Olivia Stone, Mrs. Beverly Thagard, Mrs. Blanche Till, Mrs. Jeanette Walton, Mrs. Maribel Wilkinson, Mrs. Helen Stanley.

Got any old pictures to lend us?



"A man will go a long way to save his face. A woman just goes to the drugstore."



MR. AND MRS. ALGERNON RYE ALLEN

Miss Wood Is Bride Of Algernon R. Allen—

Miss Faye Shirlon Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell Wood, and Algernon Rye Allen, of Mobile, were married in a beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized at two-thirty o'clock on June 5th at the Canterbury Episcopal Chapel in Tuscaloosa.

Rev. Robert Gribbons performed the ceremony.

Musical selections were played by the organist, Charles Brennan, and included "Air for the G String" (Bach), "Extase" (Duparc), "Apres Un Reve" (Faure), "My Heart Is Filled With Happiness" (Brahms) and "This Ring On My Finger" (Brahms). The traditional wedding

marches were played for the processional and recessional of the bridal party.

Howard Russell Wood gave his daughter in marriage. Her floor-length gown was of white satin with antique cotton lace overlapping the bodice and the fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace.

The bride wore a string of pearls which were a gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Branum. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Mrs. Barbara Wood Phelps, of Montgomery, was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Johnson, of Selma, and Miss Ellen Kierce were bridesmaids. They wore waltz length gowns of paper tafeta with matching tiara of flowers, and car-

ried long stemmed yellow roses. The honor attendant's gown was in sea foam green, and the bridesmaids wore coffee beige.

Attending the groom were his brother, James Lovie Allen, Jr., of Knoxville, Tennessee; David Robert Coley, III, and Howard David Sumrall, Jr., both of Mobile.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Wood chose a navy sheer dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Allen, mother of the groom, wore yellow lace with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of blue iris.

For their wedding trip to Fontana Village, North Carolina, Mrs. Allen wore an aqua linen suit with shell pink accessories.

Mrs. Oscar Clipper visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Brooks, in Columbus, Ga., recently.

Mrs. Oscar Clipper recently spent a week with her brother, Mr. W. T. Brooks, and family, in Evergreen.

Reverend and Mrs. Roy McColum and daughter, of Dixon's Mill, spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sanford.

Barbara Jean and Norman Shanks are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shanks, this week.

Mr. Dee Till, of Bethel West, spent last Sunday, August 28th, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey.

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We are happy to see that Morris Stanley has recovered from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Till have moved from Chapman back to the farm.

Mrs. Raz Carter and children spent a few days recently in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and family spent last Sunday with relatives in Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson spent last week-end on the Gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conway and Jimmy spent Sunday, August 7th, with Mrs. W. R. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shanks and sons spent Sunday, August 28th, with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams spent last week in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steindorff spent several days last week at Panama City Beach, returning by way of Fort Walton and Pensacola, to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stallworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook.

Mrs. Joe Green spent the week-end of August 13th, in Frankfort, Ind., having carried Mickey and Andrea Snyder home after a visit to Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carnathan and children spent a few days in New Orleans last week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barcelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Till and children, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday, August 31st, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Shell, of Crestview, Fla., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Rogers, of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Majors last week-end.

Mrs. Nina Fussell and Mrs. Audrey Fussell spent Wednesday afternoon in Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive, Mrs. Max Davis and sons spent last week in Louisville, Ky., with Rev. and Mrs. Howard G. Olive.

Mrs. Rachel Perdue, Mrs. Arthur Edge and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnes, all of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue this past week-end.

Clayton Rainey attended the Singing School at Bolling during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown spent last week in Mobile and Pensacola with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shanks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Shep Fussell spent last week-end in Mobile.

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MR. AND MRS. EARL HOWARD WILLIAMS

Miller-Williams Marriage of Interest—

Miss Glenda Miller, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie J. Miller, of Chapman, and Earl Howard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams, Sr., of Georgiana, were married in Lucedale, Mississippi on July 7th at three o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace Kitchens.

For her wedding the bride wore a becoming gown of white with white accessories.

At the present Mr. and Mrs. Williams are making their home with the parents of the bride while he is employed by a local contracting company. He will continue his education at State Teachers' College in Troy this Fall, and Mrs. Williams will continue to reside with her parents for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newton are in Mobile, where Mr. Newton was operated on. Mrs. Newton writes that he seems to be getting along fine, and we hope they will be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baisley, of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark King visited the Masonic Home, in Montgomery, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bedwell and son are spending this week with Mrs. J. V. Spann.

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Keebler are visiting in Mobile while Mr. Keebler recovers from an operation. We are happy to learn he is making a rapid recovery.



MR. AND MRS. BOOKER

Newton-Booker Wedding—

Miss Bonnie Sue Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Newton of Chapman, and Douglas Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Booker of McKenzie, were married on Tuesday morning, August 23rd, at the home of Reverend Jenkins who officiated at the double ring ceremony in Lucedale, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Booker were the only attendants.

The bridal couple will leave shortly for Fairbanks, Alaska where the groom has Air Force assignment.

We are glad to report that Aubrey Newton is doing nicely following an operation in Mobile last week.



- September 4 Rufus Shanks
September 5 Zeb Davenport
September 7 J. W. Stinson
September 9 Irving Wiggin
September 10 E. L. Moore
September 16 Newell Downing
September 17 Grady McIntyre
September 18 Eugene C. Walker
September 20 Jimmie Lou Burkett
September 21 Harold Burt
September 22 Thomas J. Whittington
September 24 James A. Peavy
September 26 Elvin Junior Owens
September 27 Colonel Gandy
September 28 Estel Keebler
September 29 P. H. Sanford, Jr.
September 30 Earl Skipper

LODGE NOTICE
Chapman Lodge No. 793, F&AM, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings at 7:00 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
—Harold Powell, W. M.
Jess Brown, Secretary.

CHAPMAN PEOPLE AT WORK—



MRS. NINA FUSSELL

My name is Nina Fussell. I was born in Chapman. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Williams. I have one sister, Carmie, who is now Mrs. Theo Keebler. She lives in Apopka, Florida.

I was married to Elton Fussell in 1933. He was killed in a logging accident on November 19, 1936. We had one son, Benny. He enlisted in

the U. S. Navy in 1932 and is now stationed on Guam. He will leave there on October 28 and return to this country. He hopes to spend his first Christmas in three years at home.

I went to work for Chapman Mercantile Company in 1941 while Mr. Fred Stallworth was manager. At that time there was a store on

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Who Am I?





The Passing Throng

By Stuart X. Stephenson

(Reprinted from The Montgomery Advertiser of Tuesday, August 16, 1955)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON was steaming hot. Cash registers in the grocery stores of Greenville, Chapman and environs weren't ringing as rapidly as it is customary on a Saturday afternoon.

Pickets at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company were contentedly standing or sitting in the shade. Without a fan, even the high-celling IWA-CIO frame building was almost like an oven. This structure is on a side road, just off the main highway.

Here in the conference room of this home of Local 426, President J. N. White, two of his fellow members, Reporter Bob Ingram and the writer had a frank discussion of the situation relating to alleged bombing, arson, dynamiting and stoning in areas near the strike-bound lumber mill.

This two-part question was directed to President White: "Do you have any idea if any member of your organization is involved in any of the orders now being investigated by the sheriff, and if information would lead you to the guilty party, or parties, what action would you take—if the guilty held membership in your local?"

President White scowled. His thick, black eyebrows became a fixed half-frame for his sharp, cold eyes. "No member of this local is involved in all of this stuff," he replied. "They are doing us just like they did the telephone and railroad strikers, blaming our members. I'll tell you the mill owners are the ones responsible for every bit of it."

The two members of the IWA-CIO local sitting in agreed with President White that no member of their local had any reason whatsoever to participate in dynamiting, firing pistols, shotguns or using gasoline in an attempt to set fire to a non-striker's house.

Charges Slave Market

THE NEXT QUESTION, intended to strike at the heart of the problem, was asked President White in these exact words: "Mr. White, why are the people striking at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company—because they won't handle deductions for union member payments?" This question forced down the accelerator and Mr. White's answer was rapid and spiced with some feeling. He fired:

"The checkoff is a small part of our trouble. They (the W. T. Smith Lumber Co.) have been cheating on this contract for 10 years. They've operated a slave market for half a century and we're going to get a better contract this time."

Our query: "Just what do you want in the new contract?" President White replied: "We want security." Bob Ingram pressed Mr. White to elaborate on this point, and the local boss answered, "we want what we were supposed to have had in all the contracts during the past ten years."

The nearly 1,000 unemployed at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company, the last unionized big-lumber company in the State, are being given ammunition to hold out in the way of groceries—and the largest group of big-time CIO big-wigs ever to visit this area are coming and going. The strike could be settled in five seconds. It could last a year.

Can't Beat The Hours

THE ATTITUDE ALONG the picket lines is friendly enough. We were greeted by white and black alike. One giant Negro said: "I'm getting used to not working and I ain't worrying at all."

Further down the line, one white picket said: "Boy, you can't beat these hours—four hours a day and they're furnishing my groceries and paying my necessary bills." At a nearby grocery store the owner said: "I am feeling the pinch all right. I cannot extend credit, for

Tell It To Old Grandma

(Reproduced from The Montgomery Advertiser of Saturday, August 20, 1955)

Ballet Vs. The Charleston

EDITOR, THE ADVERTISER—Please pass this along through Grandma.

It was quite amusing to read The Passing Throng (Advertiser, Aug. 16) concerning the strike at Chapman, Ala. But what interested us most was the last paragraph of the column in which Mr. Stephenson said: "We do not know all the facts in the dispute at Chapman, but we would remind the laboring man that he can seriously impair his health by trying to do a ballet in hobnail shoes."

That's very nice, Mr. Stephenson, but since it seems that you are an authority on the ways of health, why be stingy with your advice? We think you might also remind the owners of W. T. Smith Lumber Co. that it might not be healthy to try to do the "Charleston" barefooted. Do you get me, eh?

Rt. 1, McKenzie, Ala.

◀ The National Labor Relations Board has now ruled that the W. T. Smith Lumber Co. is innocent of the unfair labor practices charged by the local union of the International Woodworkers (CIO). President Floyd McGowin received that word Thursday from the NLRB regional director, John LeBus.—Ed.



The Passing Throng

By Stuart X. Stephenson

(Reprinted from The Montgomery Advertiser-Journal of Sunday, August 21, 1955)

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND THE PEOPLE IN IT ARE ACTORS." This quote from Shakespeare may not be the exact wording, but it's simple enough for most everyone to understand.

Organized labor is in the play. It has a vital role. But some leaders of organized labor are not satisfied to play their part. They want to hog the show, play the same music and not change the backdrops even a little bit.

Mr. Gomillion, down at McKenzie, writes he was amused at the piece herein concerning the strike at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company. It wasn't our intention to bring smiles in reporting an attempted arson case, some dynamiting, rock throwing at a public carrier (in the picket line) and a bullet hole in a pick-up truck. Mr. Gomillion should have seen Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fussell the morning after someone attempted to burn down their pretty little home. There was no merry-making over this spiteful and willful attempt to burn and murder.

Mr. Gomillion doesn't believe anyone on strike at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company had anything to do with the several cases of minor violence in and around Chapman. He wouldn't want to believe it. We hope the strikers had nothing to do with any of the cases, and presume they did not. Sheriff Werth Thomas and his deputies may never bring anyone to justice for these acts of terror down there. Investigations are being made and we hope labor is completely exonerated of any and all connection with the crimes.

Labor's role on the great stage of life is not to get into the spotlight with hobnail shoes on during the ballet. The script doesn't call for this ungraceful part in the play.

No Brain Washing

PRESIDENT of the labor local down at Chapman threw the W. T. Smith Lumber Company a stinging dart in charging that the company had been a slave market for fifty years. No bent-over, benton, benton, brain-washed worker has fallen before the courts of justice in pleading that he was chained, compelled and driven to his post of toil by the W. T. Smith Lumber Company.

Operators of the W. T. Smith Lumber Company have seen personnel come and go down through the years. A man's right to work is an inalienable right, the same as his right to love his child, to build his house, go to the church of his choice. If a man is unhappy, or mistreated in his job anywhere in this land, he can pull stakes and seek greener pastures.

There may be laborers at the W. T. Smith Lumber Company who would like to see the company suffer. A strong case against labor is labor's complete misunderstanding of responsibility and direction required in the front office to make any business successful.

Only a successful business can provide gainful employment, but labor in so many ways has not absorbed the facts of life along this line. This is a responsibility labor will not bear. The guaranteed an-

forces of working men everywhere will never push their vehicle uphill with a rope.

Envy Of The World

LABOR'S PURCHASING POTENTIAL is pretty well revealed. Few members or organized labor are without an automobile, TV or radio, and a mortgage on a home.

This wonderful boost in the living standard of the American working man is the envy of people in many foreign lands.

There has been some planning, sacrifice and chance-taking on the part of many great men to make this possible. Labor has profited by its own sweat in these jobs made possible by the creative genius of their fellowmen.

Now labor is faced with automation. CIA President Walter Reuther says:

"Improperly used, automation can create a social and economic nightmare in which men walk idle and hungry—made obsolete by these mechanical monsters. Increased man-hour output without total production and growing consumer markets is a formula for depression. Without customers for the mounting output made possible by rising productivity, unemployment is inevitable. Academic assurances that all will work out well in the long run can be of no help to the displaced worker and his family."

And General Motors President Harlow Curtiss replies:

"There is nothing new about automation. It has been going on in industry since its inception. It is making tools to produce more efficiently than was the case last year, with the result that we make more value available to the public in the products that we are able to offer and put them within the reach of more people and thereby expand their use. I think it is the one thing that is going to provide more and better job opportunities for workers throughout the nation."

As True Magazine recently pointed out, "You can't collect union dues from automation and machines in this nation assures production."

What this country needs is a skilled workman proud of his product when it rolls off the assembly line and management that will pay him and shake his hand for a job well done.

Using hot milk for mashed potatoes makes them fluffier and lighter.

\$18,450.00

Worker Wins Damage Suit Against Union

Charges Loss In Wages, Mental Anguish During 1951 Strike In Decatur

N. A. Palmer, an employee of the Wolverine Tube Division, Decatur, Ala., was awarded \$18,450.00 damages against the International Union of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Palmer was one of 30 Wolverine workers suing the union as a result of the strike in 1951. The award by the Morgan County Circuit Court jury last Thursday was the largest of four judgments against the union. The others are still in litigation.

Palmer and others suing the union charged that the union was responsible for the loss in wages. "Mental anguish" was also charged.

They said that they had been prevented from working by violence and threats of violence on a picket line at the plant entrance.

Always use a well-padded ironing board when pressing wool garments.

Who Am I?



Striker Killed In Wreck; Beneficiary Gets \$2,100

(From The Greenville Advocate)

Edward Lee Lewis, one of seven colored people killed in an automobile wreck last Thursday night, was an employee of the W. T. Smith Lumber Co., out on strike.

His beneficiary, his wife, Margaret Lewis, will receive \$2,100.00 from the insurance company which has the W. T. Smith Lumber Company's group insurance. She will get this money because the company advanced the employee's part of the premium for the month of August, and paid the company's share. Otherwise, the beneficiary would have lost the entire amount—the \$100 burial benefit, and the \$2,000.00 life insurance.

The W. T. Smith Lumber Company, in a statement signed by N. Floyd McGowin, informed the employees in the August issue of Lumbering Along that the group insurance policy under which the employees and their dependents are insured provides that the coverage will cease when the employees stop work. The statement continued: "The policy also provides, however, that the company may elect, under the existing circumstances, to keep the insurance in force for one month. This is to advise you that in accordance with past practice we have elected to do so by paying our contribution and advancing the employees' contributions for the month of August."

Surviving are one son, Zell Stanford, Chapman; two daughters, Mrs. John Henderson, Chapman, and Mrs. Murphy, Greenville.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mrs. Murphy, on Gamble street, at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Ralph Z. Mullins officiating.

Mrs. Emma Stanford Is Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Stanford, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Murphy, Tuesday morning. She had been ill for some time, and had only last week left the hospital.

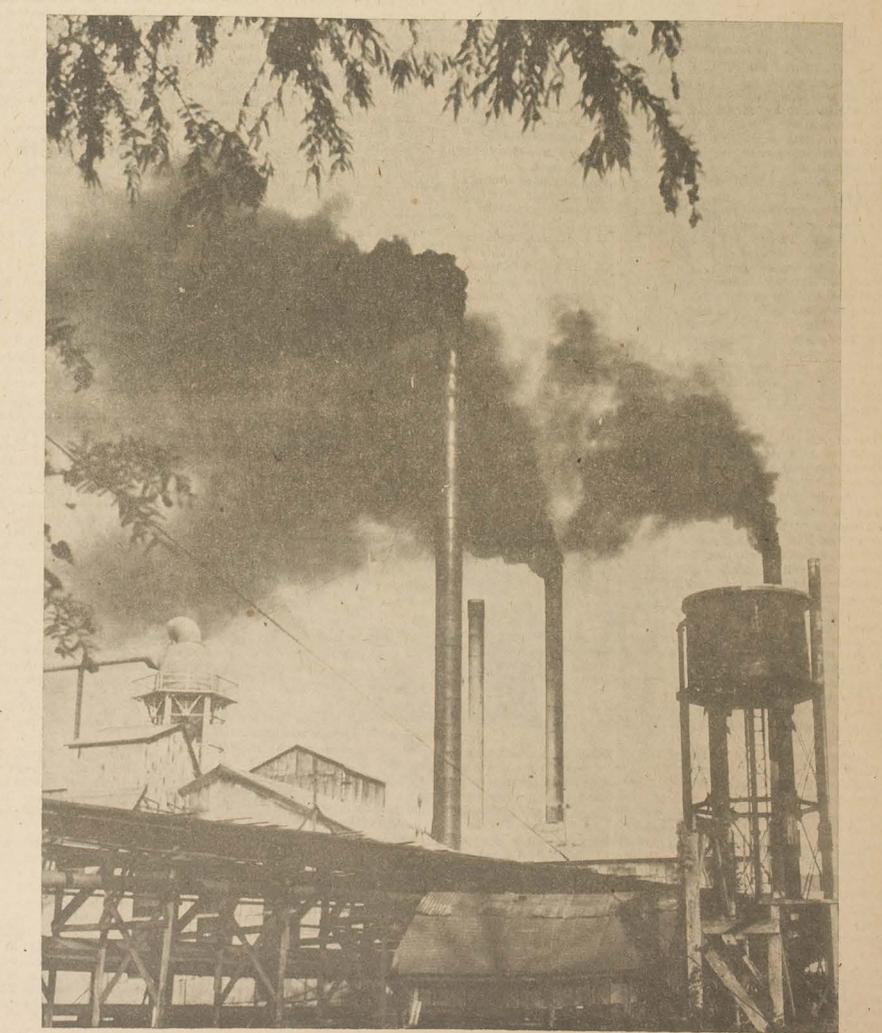
Mrs. Stanford spent her time with her daughter and son, in Chapman, and her daughter in Greenville. She had a great many friends in both towns, and she will be sincerely missed.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mrs. Murphy, on Gamble street, at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Ralph Z. Mullins officiating.

What's Left Of It

A government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept—Ex.

Do You Remember?



To All Water Patrons:

The Water Works Board has bonds outstanding which make it necessary that water bills be paid promptly.

All water bills are due on the first of the month. If bills are not paid by the 15th, the water will be cut off.

The Water Works Board OF THE TOWN OF CHAPMAN



COLORED NEWS SECTION

MATTIE HARTLEY, JIM COOK, RUTH MORGAN, Reporters



MISS CLARA BELL SMITH

Smith-Bullard Engagement Told

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Bell, to Mr. Odie Bullard, of Brewton, Ala.

Big Corn Crop
The estimated 1955 corn harvest of 42.7 bushels per acre will be the biggest average yield to date. Last year's average for the U. S. was 38.4 bushels per acre.

NO SMOKING



"Come now, Olsen—say something!"



- September 1 Rufus Stamps
- September 3 Hunter Grace
- September 4 Eddie Lee Bradley
- September 12 Willie Hall
- September 15 George Seals
- September 16 W. C. Stackhouse
- September 19 Fred Pugh
- September 23 Raymond H. Farmer
- September 24 Henry Lee Simmons
- September 27 Edward Womack
- September 30 General, Jackson Lee M. Butler Cleo Davidson



LILY MAY (left) and ERNEST ARRINGTON (right) came from 423 Spray Avenue, Stark, Fla. She was the divine guest of her mother, Daisy Boyd, and family, and also visited her Aunt Carrie and her Aunt Earnie Lee, and grandmother. They all were very glad to see them. They enjoyed themselves with the family just fine. They left on August 9th, going to Mississippi, visiting his brother. Hope they will enjoy themselves fine.



PROFESSOR VICKERS

Vickers Resigns As Principal

Professor O. Z. Vickers, for the past seven years principal of the Chapman Elementary School, resigned recently to accept the job of Supervising Principal of the Enterprise Academy, the city school of Enterprise, Ala.

The school is a modern elementary school with two large brick buildings. One of the buildings is a two-story classroom building with a kitchen and lunchroom in the basement. The classrooms are modern, with toilet and drinking fountains in each assigned to the lower grades. The second building is an auditorium-gymnasium with a seating capacity of 500 people.

The whole school plant represents an investment of \$250,000.00. There will be 19 teachers on the faculty and 600 students. Enterprise is a city with a population of 10,000. It is the fastest growing city in the Wiregrass area, being located near Camp Rucker.

Professor Vickers states that he will miss the people of Chapman. He saw the opportunity of greater service to a greater number of people.

Your Bible Says

By ELLA W. BLACKMON

God has blessed America and much hard work was performed to accomplish progress. I am thankful for the many blessings He has given us in the name and honor of His beloved Son, Jesus Christ.

When I drink and use water, when I see the beautiful pine trees and all other trees, I know it is the work of God, for your Bible says, "And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of Jordan, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil."—Genesis 2:9.

Through the generations changes have been made for better progress. Some have been fortunate. Some have been unfortunate. God has allowed man to learn many skills out of his wonderful creations. W. T. Smith Lumber Company and its employees remind me of these great skills of mankind through God's marvelous creations.

I do appreciate the many things W. T. Smith Lumber Company have done for their employees, in addition to their earnings. I have observed their statements on the coupons attached to the checks. I do appreciate the fact that Mr. McGowan advanced the employees' insurance premiums to the month of August. I also like the hospital service much better. I try not to overlook any of the things.

Your Bible says, "But whoso hath this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." 1 John 3:17-18.

Your Bible says, "If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut the hand from thy poor brother: But



BETTY JEAN SMITH

My Experience As A Freshman

By BETTY JEAN SMITH

Now that I have completed my freshman year at college, I would like to tell all my friends and neighbors about it.

I entered college September 4, 1954, at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. There were 530 students in my freshman class. Most of them were from Alabama. There were seven from Butler county, three from Georgiana and four from Greenville.

Our freshman orientation period was from September 5 to 7. During this period, all freshmen were addressed as "crab," wore black and gold caps, wore tags with name of home town on it, and carried a green handbook.

As a freshman, I was required to take certain courses along with my major and minor. They were bio-social, integrated arts and English, along with typing and business mathematics. I am a commerce major and an English minor. At the end of three quarters I was able to type 65 words per minute.

One of the most important things of all was learning to live and get along with so many folks. For three quarters, I lived in Jackson Davis Hall for freshman women, with 229 girls. I had two roommates, Doris Brooks, from Dothan, Ala., and Nancy Lynn, from Henry county.

All freshmen were allowed to attend Vesper, football games, basketball games, baseball games, water shows and musical programs.

After attending college the past Summer quarter from June 6th to August 12th, I will enter on September 5th as a second quarter sophomore with 66 quarter hours and 22 points.

I found my freshman year at State very enjoyable. I wish everybody could attend college just once.



HE WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES NEVER MAKES ANYTHING

thou shalt open thine hand wide unto him, and shalt surely lend him sufficient for his need, in that which he wanteth. Thou shalt surely give him, and thine heart shall not be grieved when thou givest unto him; because that for this thing the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy works, and in all that thou puttest thine hand unto. For the poor shall never cease out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land."—Deuteronomy 15:7-11.



THERE WERE SEVEN DEAD PERSONS in this car when the picture was made. This picture shows how the automobile struck the big truck trailer and went on under, tearing away the body all the way back to a point over the rear wheels. The accident occurred last Thursday night at the intersection of US 31 and Alabama 10. The center lines on the pavement show that the truck driver managed to keep his vehicle under control even though he traveled some 300 feet, dragging the car along under the truck.

FAILED TO STOP

Seven Killed In Wreck At Intersection

Car Crashes Into Truck At Intersection Of US 31 And Alabama Highway 10

An automobile, with seven passengers, crashed into a truck at the intersection of US Highway 31 and Alabama 10 late last Thursday night. All seven were killed. The car went under the heavy trailer, and was dragged along the pavement for some 300 feet. The driver of the truck kept his machine under control, and brought it to a stop on the highway, in spite of the fact that the cables leading to the rear wheel brakes had been cut.

Sparks from steel dragging on pavement caused the fire alarm to be turned in.

The truck was headed south on one highway; the automobile headed east on the other. The north and south highway, US 31, has the right-of-way here, but the driver failed to stop. In fact, he went around two cars which had stopped at the intersection.

Occupants of the car were identified as John Scott, Pensacola, Fla.; Stella Mae Brown, Pensacola; Annie B. Lester, Pensacola; James Taylor, Birmingham; Edward Lewis, Greenville; Pearl Mae Cook Smith, Greenville; Alean Herbert Clemmons, Garland.

Alene left seven children; Pearl Mae, two children.

Several of the victims of the wreck had come here from Florida to attend the funeral of Carrie Lee Lewis Williams.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Alabama Extension Service

Attractively colored shelf-paper borders make good tiebacks for plain kitchen curtains. The paper borders can be replaced inexpensively when they become soiled or limp.

Try adding one-third cup flour to three cups sugar in making fudge. You'll get a creamier candy.

Brush the top of pastry pies with milk to make it brown.

Shoes last longer if they are allowed to rest a day or so between wearings. Place them in a ventilated, dry spot.

To give biscuits a rich, glossy crust, brush the tops with milk before baking.

The shiny look can be restored to old buttons with the application of a coat of colorless nail polish.

Tears in rubber raincoats can be mended with adhesive tape stuck to the underside.

Straw hats will look better next Summer if they spend the cold months in their own individual boxes — brims down and crowns stuffed with tissue paper.



Hi, Teen Talkers!

What's cooking? Nothing great, Tootsie hopes, because she doesn't want to leave a stone unturned. Dig? Say, all you great lovers, gather round (poor things) and listen to the raves. Don't let anything out of your mouth (please) and nothing out your nose (pretty please).

Well, here goes! Are you ready? Yes? Here I come. My first subject, my dear hearts, is:

THE TELEPHONE

Strange, but true, the telephone will bring messages that probably would never have been heard. Then, too, telephones give a person a chance to eavesdrop on a party line. By the way, an eavesdropper is lower than dirt (ha, ha!) and the eavesdropper doesn't have sense enough to keep his new. (Amen.)

TEEN GOSSIP

Dig that crazy parcel L. had on her shoulder. Mighty, mighty cute.

Who's glad to see who back from Mobile?

A kid says Monday nights have no eyes and stars show can't talk

Well, T. came but what happened? Nothing. Guess who she came with? (Yes, c-o-r-r-e-c-t!)

Shore miss those walks around the block. (Hee, haw. Shoot, sister, I'm loaded!)

M. W. W. S. L., M. M. and W. P. are back. (Good for us!)

Dig those crazy "bell bottoms" but we know somebody that goes for 'em, don't we, P. M. B.?

These rides are better than walking anytime. (Say, hey, I. G.)

Know J. W. U. was glad to see M. W.

Shore do miss L. B. and L. B.

Why play second fiddle, especially when the other cheek turned it down. (Ho, Lawd! Tough broad. Get out of my life!)

Don't worry, honey, he'll be home this week-end. Dig, Dexter?

How do you like Debby, Dopey, Dexter and Do-Do? The four D's. L. P. really goes for "Pledging My Love" since L. D. left.

Hello to J. G. and C. J. from Dopey and Dexter.

PLATER PARTY

Come, my pals, and let's get an introduction. Here they are:

Dan is "Lonely and Blue" He's singing, "Saving My Love For You!" Joe is shining a sailor's shoes,

Whistling "Every Day I Have The Blues."

Mary gave Mac the door, Saying, "Honey, I Don't Need You Anymore."

Betty wonders where her baby be, Is that why she's singing "Unchained Melody"?

Johannie Mae likes "Hide and Seek," Hope old Hawk can't take no peek! Chank's playing an old fiddle. The tune is "Smack Dab in the Middle."

Isabell looks so fine, Maybe she's G. J.'s "Little Girl of Mine."

Wish old Sylvia's "Sand and Sea" Would bring her lover "Back to Me."

When he chose her "Second Hand," Betty just said "I Understand."

When she says, "What'cha Gonna Do?"

Just tell her "I'm a Fool for You."

McVain sitting in the grandstand, Isn't he singing "I'm a Mat"?

He's got to have you and no maybe, OK! So "It's Love Baby."

Well, you've met them one by one. Pretty hard job, but well done. Well, ole Tootsie's gotta be going. So long, gators, it was fun.

Well, kids and daddys, goota let here. Grab the teen talk train and let's move on down the line. By the way, don't let the truth get the best of you all.

Au revoir, Tootsie. P. S.—Stop rolling eyes.

DOVE HUNTERS APPLAUD

Game Law Changes Made In Alabama

A number of changes have been made in hunting and fishing seasons, creel and bag limits in Alabama, according to the recent announcement of W. H. Drinkard, Director of the Alabama Department of Conservation.

The major change so far as Butler county hunters are concerned is the shooting of doves full days from Oct. 1-18 and Dec. 16th through Jan. 1st.

For the last several years, doves have been hunted only in the afternoons, and it was rare when a hunter managed to get the limit. The limit is eight birds, by the way.

Another change is adding 10 days to the deer season and again making it legal to shoot spike bucks. But not in Butler. There is no open season on any kind of deer in Butler. In a few years it is quite possible that there will be a season on deer and plenty of deer for hunters to shoot. A large area in the county has been set aside as a reserve and stocked with deer and turkey. The Butler County Conservation Club sponsored the plan, with W. T. Smith Lumber Company and other landowners cooperating.

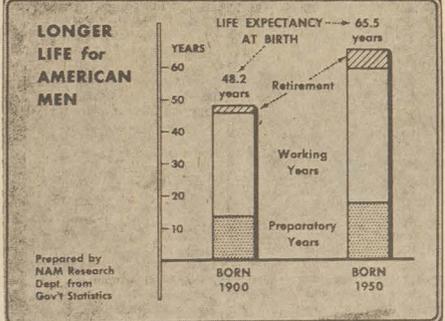
Butler has an open season on wild turkeys—Nov. 20-Jan. 1. March 20-April 15. The bag limit is one gobbler a day, or five during the entire 1955-56 season.

The quail season opens Nov. 24th—Thanksgiving day—and closes on Feb. 15th. Limit is 10 a day, or in possession.

The limit on squirrels is six. In Butler, the season is Nov. 1st to Jan. 1st.

Rabbit, hunted as game with gun—six a day, Oct. 1-Feb. 15.

Opossum and raccoon, hunted as game—no bag limit. Season: Oct. 1-Feb. 20th.



AVERAGE WORKING LIFE INCREASED BY 10 YEARS SINCE 1900

Although the average American gets his first job at a later age than formerly, and although he typically has more years in retirement, he also spends many more years on the job. The lengthening of life which has occurred during the present century permits individuals to spend more years in every phase of their life history.

The average boy baby born in 1950 could expect to spend 17.7 years in the preparatory period before entering the labor force. This is 4 years longer than his counterpart born in 1900.

At the other end of the age scale, the average American can now anticipate about 5.9 years in retirement, as compared with only 2.4 years in 1900. These figures include both the conventional retirement at age 65 to which we are now accustomed, and involuntary retirements due to disability, which can occur at any age. In 1900 conven-

AMERICAN MALES		
	1900	1950
Preparatory years	13.7	17.7
Working years	32.1	41.9
Retirement	2.4	5.9
Totals	48.2	65.5

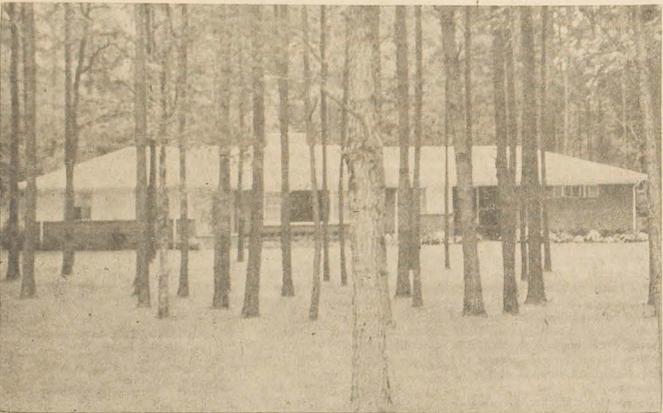
Samples Of Violence...



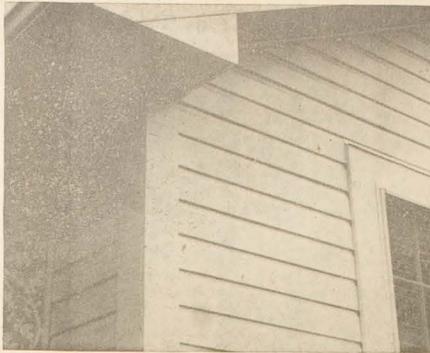
THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WINGARD, JR. A shotgun blast marred the corner of the porch and iron grillwork.



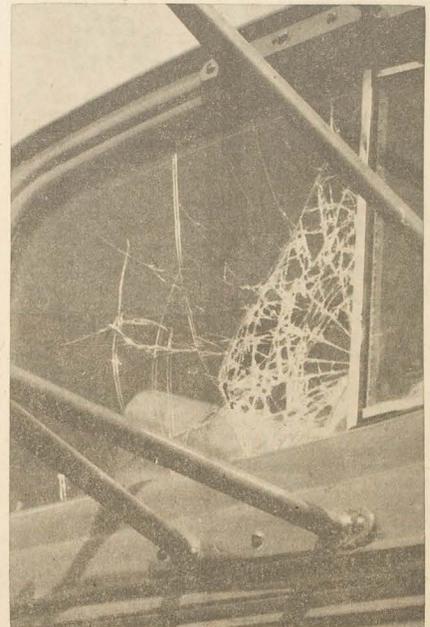
THE HOME OF HOMER (GOAT) FUSSELL was the target for attempted arson. Someone set fire to the rear of the house.



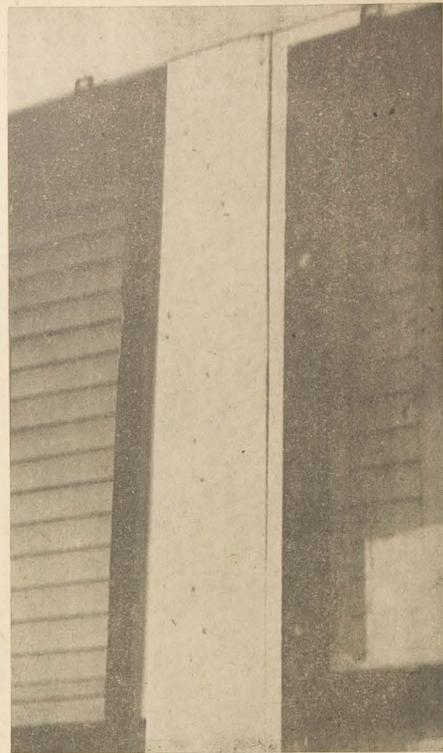
AT THE HOME OF GRADY APLIN, a dynamite bomb was set off six and a half feet from his garage, which is on the extreme right above.



CLOSE-UP OF SHOTGUN BLAST into the home of Charles Wingard, Jr. As luck would have it, big picture window was a near miss.



WALTER POOLE, independent trucker, was hauling load of Lumber out of plant when attacked by picket line. Bricks shattered window as shown and dented truck body.



SHOTGUN BLAST AT ZEKE HOOKS' HOME shattered window on left and left holes in window on right. Note holes where shot penetrated center window facing.



TRAVIS LEE parked his truck in the usual place and went to work. When he returned that afternoon, he found the right vent window had been shot with a small calibre rifle.

NEW SCHOOL Placement Law As To Be Applied Here Explained

The Superintendent Designated By Board To Comply With Law

The Butler County Board of Education, at its regular meeting on August 28th, took the following action:

"The Superintendent of Education is hereby delegated as the official representative of the Board of Education for the purpose of complying with the requirements of the 'Placement Law' as adopted by the 1955 Legislature; and as such representative, said Superintendent of Education is hereby authorized and directed to comply with the terms of said law as long as the same is the law of the land."

Following the action of the board in designating the Superintendent of Education as its official representative for the purpose of complying with the requirements of the "Placement Law," the following procedure will be followed:

1. Pupils will attend the school which they have been attending or the school to which they normally would go after completing the grades taught in their present school.
2. Any pupil entering a school for the first time, other than the one to which he has been assigned, must have written permission from the Superintendent of Education.

Got any old pictures to lend us?

Julie Adams Wins Junior Music Honor

Julie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, recently won first prize in the original composition division of the Junior Music Festival sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She was awarded "superior" rating and a check for \$10 as first place cash award.

Julie's composition "Pop Corn Song", was written last year when she was 11 and was judged in that age group. She arranged it as a piano duet this year and submitted it as such.

Requirements for the national original composition contest state that all compositions must be the student's own efforts, including the writing of the manuscript, with no aid whatsoever from the music teacher.

The chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs wrote from Portland, Oregon, "Congratulations to Julie. Her composition is very well written."

Julie has entered two other compositions in previous years for which

lent" and "very good". She has written ten compositions.

At present, Julie is working on a suite which she calls "Cotton Patch Suite." She plans to enter this in the national contest next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams now make their home in Lake Wales, Florida.

What It Is
The American system of free enterprise is everyone's business. Its success may be a matter of life or death to everyone. It will survive only so long as every one of us strives sincerely and understandingly to improve and perfect it.

Brushy Creek Church

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will be open soon. An attic fan cools the church in Summer and the building is heated throughout with gas.

New benches for the auditorium were recently purchased and installed. Plans are under way to build a pastorium in the near future.

The church is debt free. The building was erected on a pay-as-you-go basis, and is valued at \$20,000.00. Progress of the church is indicated by the fact that the first budget ever set up only a few years ago was \$800.00 and today it is \$5,000.00. The membership at present is 128. She received the ratings of "excel-

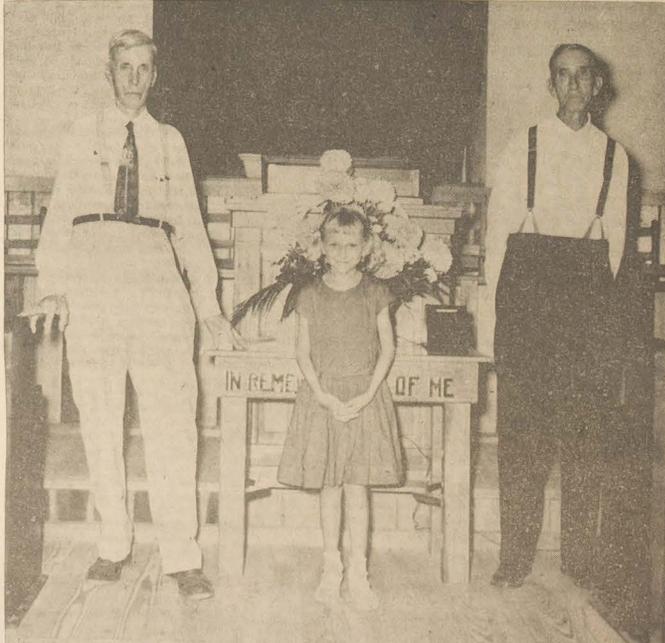


PREACHER AND DEACONS OF THE BRUSHY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH. Justly proud of their church, the deacons were persuaded to get together with Rev. P. Hubert Shell for a photograph on dedication day. Left to right: Pratt Lancaster, Morris Chambliss, Luther Chambliss, Wesley Adams, Rev. Shell, Odie Morgan, E. C. Shell, Wave Solomon, Charles Wingard, Jr.

Load To Tote

Carrying a considerable portion of it around on his shoulders, the American taxpayer doesn't think it's such a small world.—Ex.

4-H Steers
Most 4-H steers being raised for showing next Spring should be on feed by now, advises the Extension Service.



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST. R. L. Shell, Sr., (left) and E. C. Shell (right) were the oldest members present at the dedication of the new church at Brushy Creek. Little Miss Margie Nan Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lancaster, was the youngest member present.