Lumbering Along

Vol. 2 — No. 1 CHAPMAN, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952 Permit No. 23—Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R. Greenville, Alabama—U. S. Postage Paid

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
Mrs. Marie B. Owen
Director, Department
Archives & History
Zone 5

1 YEAR OLD

With this issue

EDITORIALS

Our First Birthday

Twelve short months ago, the first issue of LUMBERING ALONG came off the press. It was an experiment and in that first issue we said, "If it is appreciated and supported by the people of Chapman it may become a bi-monthly or even a weekly, although it starts as a monthly publication."

Due to your enthusiastic reception, LUMBERING ALONG was issued again in two weeks, and publication has been on that schedule ever since.

During the past year, we have asked for ideas and suggestions from employees toward improving equipment and methods around the plant. To those who responded, we wish to say thank you. We hope during the months to come, more and more of you will make available to your foreman any ideas or suggestions you have.

We also asked for suggestions toward making Chapman a better place to live, particularly in regard to recreational facilities. It is our hope that in the months to come you will give some thought to this and write us your ideas.

The letters that came in making suggestions were turned over to the proper authorities, and something was done about every one of them.

The letters we have had have been a source of pride to all of us connected with LUMBERING ALONG. You have been kind to write us and we look forward to receiving your letters, whether in criticism or praise.

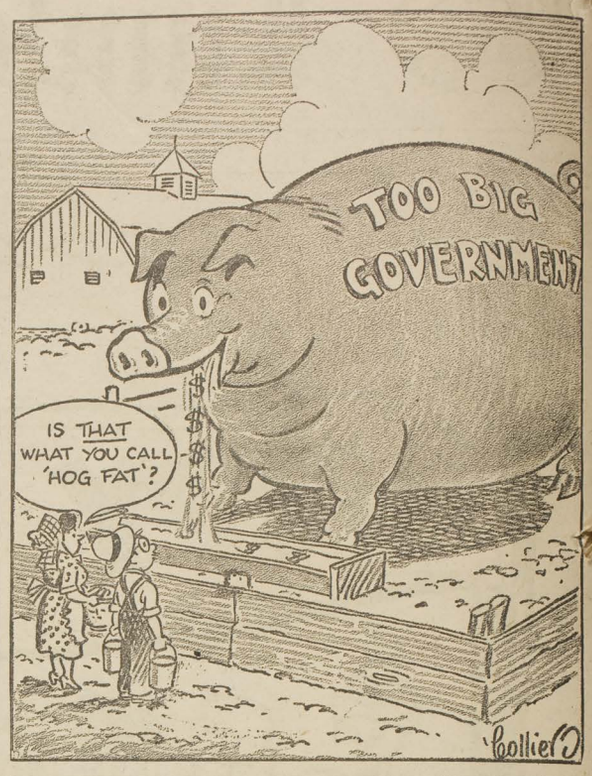
We realize that every American makes his living through industrial and commercial activity. We believe that every individual should, therefore, be concerned with economics, which is nothing more than how man lives and gets ahead. America has gained its position among nations under the free enterprise system. We believe that each individual should consider it an obligation to inform himself about that system as well as other systems of government. Therefore, we have followed the editorial policy of presenting basic facts that have come to us.

We would not have been able to continue the 'Do You Remember" series had it not been for the kindness of our readers in furnishing the pictures. This will be a regular feature as long as the pictures are made available to us.

On our first birthday, we would like to express to all of our contributors, particularly Joe Cook and Wilodean Brown, our appreciation for their untiring efforts in making LUMBERING ALONG what it is. Our many reporters have done a thorough job and without them our task would be much more difficult.

It is our intention to merit your support in the future and with your help we hope LUMBERING ALONG will celebrate many more happy birthdays.

SURE IS, LADY!



GUEST EDITORIAL

Destroying the Altar

The other day I was reading the following parable which contains a much needed lesson for all of us:

A father had built a house for his family. It was finished except for one thing. A little altar around which they used to pray had not been set up in its place.

A family council was called to decide where it should be placed. The mother wanted it in the kitchen, for there she was most perplexed with cares. The father wanted it in the library, for he felt nearest to spiritual realities among his books. The son, who was socially inclined, thought it should be in a room where the guests were received so that they might know that his family worshipped God.

The council turned ino a quarrel about the location of the altar. Finally, the father said, "We are allowing the spirit of the altar to be destroyed by our argument. Let's give it to the baby and allow her to place it where she will."

The little girl was sitting on a rug by the open fire, watching the figures in the fire. When they gave her the altar, she said, "See, the fire is dying down, let's put it there," and she tossed it in the fire.

The altar was of perfumed wood and as it burned, the flames released its fragrance until its sweet odors filled the house, the kitchen, the library, the reception room. Each member of the family, under the influence of the fragrance, went to his favorite room.

They had to destroy the altar to preserve its aiding worship, not an idol to be worshipped. spirit. It was intended to be an instrument in

—W. J. A.

NOTABLE QUOTES

People who should know say that the only thing worse than a leaky roof is a nagging wife. Never having had a nagging wife, I'm not in a position to judge, but if they are worse than a leaky roof, then there ought to be more arsenic sold throughout the country and juries ought to be mighty tolerant with the fortunate defendants. —Earl Tucker in The Thomasville Times.

☆ ☆ ☆

I want to be a dollar,
That everywhere I go,
The people that possess me,
May see and feel and know.
That with me in their pocket,
They'll have one hundred pence
And not in God be trusting,
For forty-seven cents!

—William Jennings Bryan as part of his 1896 presidential campaign.

His fears are coming true. Today's dollar has fallen in buying value to 53 cents.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some people worry more as they grow older, but I'm just opposite. Looking back over the years, I find that most of the things I worried about never happened, and the few things that did happen weren't any easier to bear because of the worrying I did. Sometimes, a fellow can get all run-down from worrying about something he's afraid is going to happen. If it does eventually happen, he's too weak and mentally disturbed to cope with the situation. If it doesn't happen, it makes him feel like a fool.—Earl Tucker in The Thomasville Times.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extra-ordinary possibilities in ordinary people."—Harry Emerson Fosdick, well-known clergyman-author.

EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS

Shavings and Chips

Don't miss that interesting letter from Marcie Henderson, telling all about her journey to Japan. We trust she will write another about her life there which we can publish in LUMBERING ALONG. Marcie and Paul get the paper in Japan and when they read this appeal for more letters like this, we hope they will heed it. How about it, Marcie.

✣ ✣ ✣

Monday, the grates in the new boiler would not close and it was necessary to cool down to determine why. It was found that a 9-tooth chain sprocket and a crow bar had gone through the fuel house into the boiler and were wedging the grates in the open position.

✣ ✣ ✣

Speaking of the boiler, we have had many housewives, particularly those living nearest the mill, tell us they can notice a great difference in the amount of cinders.

✣ ✣ ✣

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Thesing in the loss of her mother.

✣ ✣ ✣

Maiben McGill, whose artistic talents are mostly confined to the drawing board in the engineering department, dreamed up and drew the happy birthday cartoon on the front page of this issue. We're mighty proud of it.

✣ ✣ ✣

If you called or came by the office last week, you probably missed Joyce Reeves, our receptionist and telephone gal. She decided to give her tonsils a permanent rest so she had 'em removed on Labor Day. She says the only suffering she did was from hunger.

✣ ✣ ✣

Last issue, our FRIEND IN THE FOREST was the yellow butterfly. On September 11th, Atticus Mullin, in THE PASSING THRONG had this to say on the subject: "I see many sulphur butterflies moving toward the southeast these days. This movement normally comes during the middle of August, and is from two to three weeks later this year than usual. The dope is that these butterflies move to the Sargasso Sea every year to die. They have already arranged for next year's crop. At least the late and great Dr. P. H. Smyth, of Montgomery, used to say they were traced to the Sargasso Sea. And he made a study of these butterflies just like he made a study of the weather and whatever he did he did thoroughly."

Steve Stanford, who is in the Marine Corps and is an aviation electronics technician on an F-7-B Tiger Cat, wrote the following letter to his pastor, Rev. O. D. Cargile:

"This place called Korea is just as desolate and barren as the feelings that go with its name. But no matter how much of a wasteland it is, God's presence is felt here ten is, God's presence is felt here tenfold more than in Chapman. The man who said, 'There are no atheists in foxholes' sure knew what he was talking about and an airplane is merely a high altitude foxhole.

"The chapel here is outdoors and seats everyone on the base, and it is always filled for every service. We don't go to church to talk with our neighbor or to show off new clothes, but to pray and ask God to lead us and give us His strength and Divine guidance. We know that our lives not only depend on our skill as a fighter, but also in our belief in God's power. It is when people are faced with problems too big for them that they go to God, and surely that is the case now.

"If the people in the States would only wake up to the fact that this is war, a war too big and brutal to fight alone, they would know that the answer is in a closer union with God. Their prayers would be more than all the guns and planes over here. This is a job that can be done at home and every man, woman and child has a part.

"We here ahpreciate your prayers and thoughts."

A western sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines on the grounds that it is unlawful to use steel traps for catching dumb animals.

My wife is one of the most entertaining women I've ever known. And all she does is just sit there and listen.

One housewife to another, over the back fence: "I got to thinking yesterday—you know how you do when the radio is broken . . ."

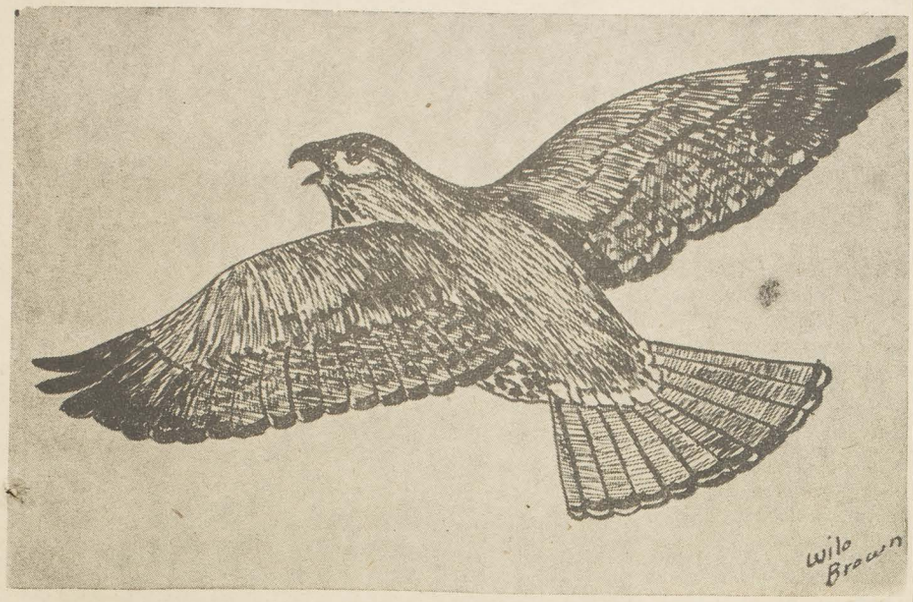
Lumbering Along

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

OLIVE SPANN, Editor

MRS. ZELL STANFORD, MRS. CECIL SHANKS, MRS. ALICE STEINDORFF, MRS. NINA FUSSELL, Associates.

Friends In Our Forest



MARSH HAWK

To many, all hawks are "chicken hawks." This persistent belief has originated in part from our inability to distinguish between the beneficial and destructive species. Very few of us realize that the damage to poultry and game by hawks is far outweighed by their benefit to agriculture and forestry through their destruction of large numbers of injurious rodents and harmful insects.

In Alabama, only three of the twelve species of hawks that occur as residents or as Winter migrants can be questioned as being more destructive than beneficial.

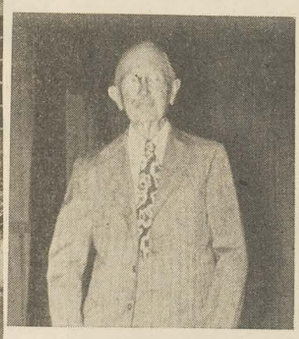
The marsh hawk pictured above is a Winter visitor to this state, arriving in early September, and remains in Alabama until March and April. Its Summer home extends from the northern United States into Canada and Alaska.

The marsh hawk may be easily identified while in flight by the conspicuous white patches on its rump.. Its long pointed wings and long squarish tail make it appear much larger than it actually is. This hawk is a very graceful flyer and is quite often observed in the Winter months as it sails a few feet above the marshes and fields in search of food.

Food habits studies of the marsh hawk by the Biological Survey and other authorities show that the bulk of its diet consists of rats and mice. Only 10 of the 418 stomachs examined contained poultry or game birds. The remainder of its diet was found to consist of snakes, non-game birds, and various other materials.

In Alabama, the marsh hawk is one of our most beneficial species of hawks, but these benefits are seldom recognized in this or in our other species of hawks by the average individual.

Let us study our hawks, and learn how to identify them in order that our more beneficial varieties will not be needlessly condemned and slaughtered because of the misdemeanors of a relatively few species or individuals of the species.



SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY MORNING with exercises at the auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. D. G. Campbell (upper right), who has had part in every such exercise for years and years, gave the invocation. Teachers this year (upper left, left to right) Mrs. Audrey Fussell, Renford Dean (principal), Mrs. Marris Chambliss and Mrs. Hixon Jones. Bottom right, boys on the back row. Bottom left, members of the first grade (left to right) Gwendolyn Fussell, Diane Brown, Keith Presley, Tommy Carnathan, Gordon (Flash) Rodgers, Janice Capps and Judy Brown.

JOE'S JINGLES

☆

By Joe Cook

LUMBERING ALONG'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

Just one year has passed and gone
Since the company began to publish this wonderful LUMBERING ALONG;
Now we, the writers, have done our best
To make this little paper of great interest
We wish to thank W. T. Smith Lumber Company
For giving us this great opportunity
To write and tell us about our churches, schools and friends,
And many other things which we have put in

I hope during the coming year that we will succeed
In putting in many things of interest for you to read
We put in letters that came from our boys across the sea;
I feel like this would be news that you would be proud to see
In the little paper LUMBERING ALONG.
You'll see pictures of friends and loved ones dead and gone;
You'll see pictures of those hard working men;
They are some of our people or a good friend.
You'll read about people being on vacation,
And about our boys and other things in many a foreign nation.

We, the writers of the little paper LUMBERING ALONG,
Want to do all we can to improve it as time rolls on.
This little paper is just one year old today,
But it has spread the news to many countries far away;
All the boys in service get their copies free,
Whether they are in the States, or away across the sea.
All who work for W. T. Smith Lumber Company
Get their copies free and I think the company is as nice as can be
To give so many copies free.

I don't care to say much about what I have done,
But I have written in every issue and haven't missed a single one.
I would like to know whether or not you would say, "Joe, well done!"

Mrs. Frances Graves Gray and children, Anne and Mike, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Bert Graves, over the Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and son, Alvin, were members of a house party at Panama City for Labor Day and most of the week following. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Mary Scholls were visitors to Chapman last Wednesday and were entertained at the Rocky Creek Inn for lunch by Mrs. Zell Stanford and Miss Edith Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartus Johnson spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix and Bessie. Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Johnson canned several jars of pears.

Mrs. L. B. Newton and Mr. Charlie Newton, of Chapman, spent Sunday, August 31st, with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, of Chickasaw, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson had as their guests over the Labor Day week-end, Mrs. Johnnie Henderson and son, Johnny, III, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, of Brewton, and Mrs. Erk Thompson, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Stanford spent last week-end with Mrs. Lilla Dawson and her family out near the Atmore State Farm. The Stanfords formerly lived at the State Farm for several year and this was an enjoyable visit with their old neighbors.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Cargile and William David spent several days the past week in Mobile.

Miss Betty Jean Brown left Monday for Marion, where she is entering her first year at Judson College. We all wish for Betty Jean a most successful year.

On Sunday, August 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and daughter, Anita Fay, of Evergreen, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix.

BENNY FUSSELL, son of Mrs. Nina Fussell, is now in San Diego, Calif. He enlisted in the navy in August and is taking his boot training at Camp Elliot, Calif. Benny was a member of the 1952 graduating class of Georgiana High. He would like to hear from all of his friends. His address is: James Benjamin Fussell, 9699816, Co. 52-0664, USNTC, San Diego, 33, California.

Mrs. Henderson Describes Trip To Japan In Interesting Letter

Mrs. Paul Henderson has joined her husband in Japan, having left Chapman on July 20th for Seattle. Marcie wrote the following interesting account of her journey:

"After I arrived in Seattle, we were met there by the army from Fort Lawton and we went out in buses. We were then assigned to our rooms. I stayed in the dormitory with eleven other girls who didn't have any children, either. From Saturday morning until Tuesday morning, when we left, it was like a mad house. There were a million things to be done. However, three other girls and I did get a chance to go into Seattle for dinner Saturday night and see the town. There were Jeanne, the girl from Andalusia; Marge Patterson, from Washington, D. C. (who is here at Itami with me), and Edith Canipe, from North Carolina, an officer's wife who is at Itazuke, too.

"Tuesday morning, we went up the gangplank and were assigned our cabins and started unpacking. We came over on the USNS General Simon Buckner. I was in with a woman about 45 (a M/Sgt.'s wife) and a German girl about my age who was very nice (also a M/Sgt's wife) and a little girl 14 mos. old. It wasn't too bad, as I got there early and grabbed a lower berth. We then unpacked and went up on deck. At 1:00 p. m., they lowered the gangplank and the band struck up and we were off. Jeanne, Marge and I were together and we all kept looking at each other to see who was going to cry first. It made you feel kinda bad leaving the good old USA. Everybody was waving like mad and confetti was flying. It was so smooth you could hardly believe you were moving at all.

"It continued calm and smooth until that evening at dinner, when she gave a lurch and we knew she was out of Puget Sound and in the Pacific. The lounge on the prom deck was beautiful, with yellow plastic lounges and chairs. One side was reserved for people without children.

"One of our biggest pastimes the first few days was watching for whales. We saw quite a few. They were mammoth. Also, we saw lots of flying fish and schools of tuna.

"The dining room was beautiful, too. When we first boarded we were assigned a chair at the table which we were to use throughout the trip. They had 1st, 2nd and 3rd calls, and we were assigned 3rd call (again because we had no childrn). Marge and I sat at the same table and Jeanne at the next table. There were six at each table. The food was simply wonderful. We paid $19.80 for our meals and ordered anything on the menu. We were assigned a waiter (Japanese) named Tony Trinidad from Seattle, who kept us posted on the weather, etc.

"About the fourth day out, it started getting rough. That day and the next, I felt real squeamish, but didn't get sick. The next day was really rough, but by then I was feeling fine (they say you get used to it). It had been pretty cool but we were now approaching southern waters and it warmed up on the sun deck for sun bathing. During the day, we wore jeans and shirts, but for dinner we had to dress. At eight every night, they served coffee or tea and cookies. After that, they had the planned entertainment of the day. Played games one night. Had group singing, square dancing, and on Saturday night, a regular dance. There were about 30 officers aboard, all bound for Korea. One night, they had a variety show.

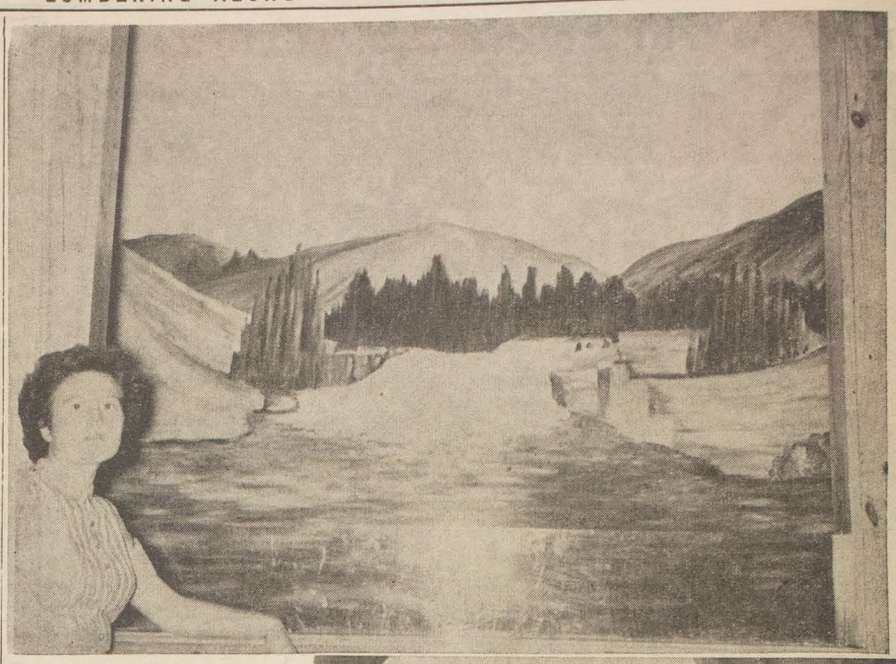
"The International Date Line crossing ceremoies were held on deck so the troops could watch. Each person was blindfolded and brought before the Dragon of the court. You were then accused of some fantastic charge (mine was for calling the deck the floor). My sentence was to eat worms. Of course, it was spaghetti but I didn't know it at the time and fought like crazy while everybody was dying laughing. After that you could remove the blindfold and watch each one get his medicine. The officers really got messed up. Most of them got egg shampoos. It was a lot of fun, though.

"On the last night we had the captain's dinner and cake cutting. There were five movies daily in the theatre, and on Sunday, church was held there.

"The night of the captain's dinner would have been grand except we were getting the tail end of Typhoon Karen and it was really rough. The menu sounded wonderful. Roast duck or turkey with all the trimmings, but I contented myself with cold sliced turkey. I could have done without food, but that's a sure way to get sick. After the dinner, they had the cake cutting and then a dance, but we all went down early because we knew we'd dock the next morning at nine. It was so rough that night I sorta had doubts about getting there, but then about 11:00 o'clock, while we were having a hair-rolling party in Jeanne s cabin, it began to get smoother and we knew we had gotten past the changing currents and the typhoon. It was hard to get to sleep because I was afraid I would oversleep and I wanted to be up with the sun. I was up at 5:30 the next morning, and everybody was rushing around trying to get all prettied up to meet their husbands. There was a rush on the showers even that early, but we finally got up on deck at 6:15. Land had been sighted at 3:00 a. m., and we were then entering the harbor channel with a Japanese boarding party on its way out to meet us. They came aboard with a flourish, made a welcome speech and were off again in their boat. Then the American boarding party came alongside and up, and we were told to change our American dollars into military script before docking. After that, the ship stopped and we sat for a while. Then at 8:30, we had to go in to breakfast. None of us were hungry because we wanted to be out on deck when we docked, but we finally got through breakfast and out on deck again just as we were pulling alongside the dock. The band was playing like mad and we were all excited, everybody looking for her husband. Finally I saw Paul and everybody helped me yell at him until he looked my way.

"In a few minutes we were told to go below and wait in our cabins until our husbands came below for us. Everybody was so excited. We didn t have long to wait. I was in the passage way and down walked Paul with an orchid for me. He looked pretty enough to eat!

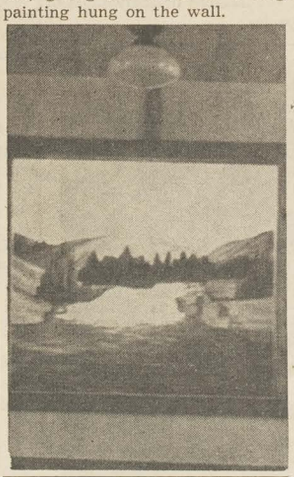
"We all went up on the sun deck to hunt a shady spot. We couldn t leave with our baggage until 6:30 because the train didn't leave until 9:00 that night. So we decided to see Yokahoma. We walked around a while and came back to the ship for lunch. By that night, I was so worn out I could have cried. We boarded the Allied train to Osaka. We had been assigned interroom housing at Itami. The train by Japanese standards was luxurious but wasn't half as nice as No. 4. We arrived in Osaka at 7:00 a. m., on Sunday morning and after breakfast, we were assigned our quarters. The only kick I have about here other than the fact that Paul is so far away is the commissary. It is 21 miles from here and it takes five hours (round trip) to make the trip. Paul called a while ago. The nice thing about the telephone system here is that you can call anywhere in Japan for free."



WILODEAN BROWN, talented local artist who draws the illustrations for our FRIENDS IN THE FOREST column, is shown putting the finishing touches on the mural in the East Chapman Baptist Church.

This mural, depicting the River Jordan, forms the backdrop for the Baptistry. As you will note from the close-up, a piece of glass has been put at the bottom of the opening forming the frame. The Baptistry is filled almost to the top of the glass and the water covers the painting to that extent. This gives the illusion of baptism in the stream.

The small photograph shows how the Baptistry appears when not in use, giving the effect of a large painting hung on the wall.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and family spent the Labor Day week-end in Riderwood, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown were visitors in Greenville, Monday.

Cecil Shanks and J. C. Herring left Thursday for Portland, Oregon, where they will attend a convention.

George F. Majors, of McKenzie, Route 1, who is one of the W. T. Smith Lumber Company retired employees, has been on the sick list about three weeks. He is reported better.

September 15
Joyce Reeves

September 16
Louise Davidson
Curtis O. Matthews

September 17
Grady McIntyre

September 18
Newell Downing
Dan S. Mosley

September 20
Jimmie Lou Burkett

September 21
Grady Bates
Jodie Mack Burkett
James H. Mosley

September 22
Thomas J. Whittington

September 24
Harry D. Lucky
Elvin Owens
James Peavy

September 25
Morris W. Kervin

September 26
N. Edison

Joyce and Wayne Newton, of Mobile spent two weeks with their father and grandmother, Charlie Newton, and Mrs. L. B. Newton.

Mrs. Bill Murphy, of Greenville, spent Sunday, Auugst 31st, with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Stanford, and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beasley have returned from their vacation which they spent with Mr. Beasley's sister in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluren Kilpatrick have moved into the Hiram Lancaster house in Happy Hollow.

Sgt. Joe Hendrix, of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix.

Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond O. Lee, of Junction City, Kansas, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skipper and Johnnie.

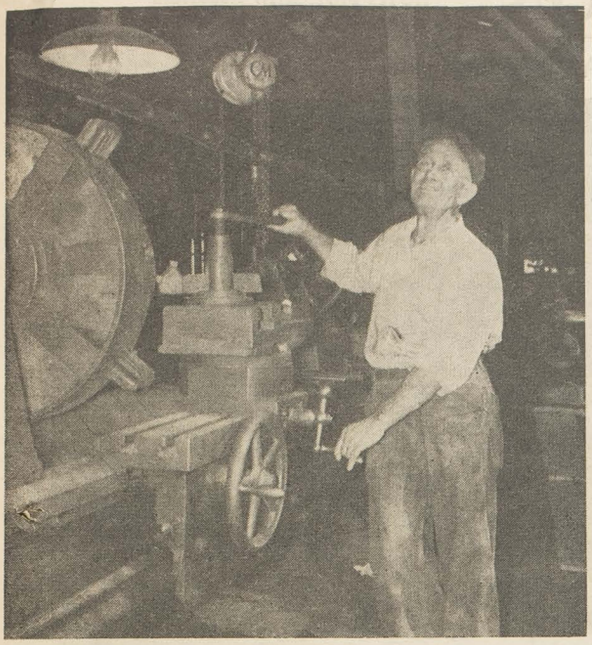
MRS. J. W. TILL

Mrs. J. W. Till, 82, died September 8th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Matthews, in Florala, after a long illness. Mrs. Till was well known in Chapman, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thesing, many times.

Funeral services were held from the Pine Apple Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m., September 10th, with the Rev. Coleman and the Rev. Otis Williams officiating. Burial was in Magnolia cemetery, in Greenville, Dunklin Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are one son, E. H. Till, of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Thesing, Chapman; Mrs. Walter Matthews, of Florala, and Mrs. Hazel Weir, of Greenville; 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

CHAPMAN PEOPLE AT WORK—



ALTO KEEBLER

I was born on September 9, 1881, and have just celebrated my 71st birthday. I was born in Lowndes county near Mt. Willing. My mother and father were named Caroline Burke and Sam Keebler. When a very small boy my parents moved near Garland. My father had a small farm and it was at the "Devil's Back Bone." While a small boy, I had to help my father on the farm and didn't have much of a chance to get an education. Living back there where we did, it was hard to get to school. If the weather was fair, we had to work on the farm and if it rained, the creek would be up so we couldn't get across. One time when I was a small boy and starting a term in school, the teacher asked me to get up and tell my name. I got up and told the teacher that I didn't want everybody knowing who I was. I then left out of the building. In those times, the children didn't have as much free time as they have now. To pass our free time away, we played with home-made toys. We would go in the woods and cut down a gum tree and saw out wheels. Our parents would make us carts which we would pull with a small yearling.

Our family then moved to Dunham, and my father started working in the mill. He was making 80¢ a day. At 19, I got a job in the planing mill, carrying boards. I then started looking after the engine for Captain McKenzie. I would keep the engine oiled and in running shape. This was the first work I ever did on machines. This lumber company had two locomotives and I went to work in the shop. I was about 20 or 21 years old and making $1.25 per day, which was pretty good then. I can remember one of the engines had two bullet holes in it. They told me that this was the engine that Hipp—of the Hipp and Kelly gang—was shot from. They said Mr. Porterfield shot him from this engine. Two of the bullets hit the bracket that held the hand rail.

I worked with the Dunham Lumber Company for a while and then went to Greenville and worked for Mr. C. C. Henderson in his machine shop. We had some small jobs of fixing machines for saw mills, grist mills and cotton gins. We rebuilt one locomotive for the Geneva Lumber Company. While I was working here, we also rebuilt "Hulda," one of the locomotives for the W. T. Smith Lumber Company. Back then, the Company didn't have a machine shop; only a blacksmith shop. I would come down to Chapman and do a couple of days' work for the Company. One time, Mr. Tom Calloway got me to come down and set the valves on old "Rex."

On Friday morning, May 7, 1908, about 9:00 o'clock in the morning, I started working for the W. T. Smith Lumber Company. I started to work for Mr. A. Holmes, in the machine shop. When I came here, they had several locomotives running on the company tracks. They had "Prince," "Hulda," "Mary," and "Georgia." All of the engines were given pet names by the engineers. They told me that "Mary" and "Georgia" were named for Mr. Foshee's daughters. After a while, I was made foreman of the machine shop. The Company bought No. 5 and No. 6 after I came here, which were narrow gauge locomotives. They also bought No. 7 and No. 8, which were standard gauge engines for use out to the McKenzie Camp. We finally had engines numbering up to 21. We never had 21 engines in use at any time, but at one time was operating and keeping up 14 engines running over about 175 to 200 miles of track. Mr. Griel McGowin also had a small car that I would take him and some of his friends out over the tracks to bird hunt. This was a little flat car engine like you see running over the L&N tracks. The first car was not covered, but later Mr. Griel got one that was covered.

Back then we had a lot of work to do and it took a large crew to keep up with the work. My inside men back then were: Will Roberts, machine man; Jim and Gene LaMonte, blacksmiths. Others in the crew were Edgar Marshall, Charlie Peavy, General Peavy. I also had two colored men helping me, Fred Daniels and Jim Cook. Jim is still working for me. My outside men were Oscar Clipper and Steve Fuller. The outside men had the job of tearing down the engines and putting them back together after the inside men did the repairs. When the engines were brought in, the engineers and firemen would help with the repairs. Some of the old engineers I can remember were: Chapman Pouncy, Tom Calloway, Owen Taylor, Sam and Tom Kemp, Gerald Kemp, Arthur Pouncy, Fred McGowin and Mall Shavers.

Some of the big jobs we had were on No. 14 and No. 16. On No. 16, we rebuilt it from the ground up. We rebuilt the boilers and frame and changed it from a steam brake to an air-brake engine. We had bad water back then and had a lot of trouble with the flues. Many times at night, I would hear a knock on my door and get a report of a leaking flue. We finally got an electric welding machine and water treatment, which helped with the flues. When we changed over from wood to coal, we took off the "Cabbage Head" smoke stacks and put on straight head smoke stacks. This was to give a draft both on top and on bottom of the boiler for coal to burn.

The first engines were all fired with lightwood knots and wood. The consumption of wood would run as high as 10 cords per day. Then later, we switched to coal, and one filling of coal would last all day. A bin full of coal would be a couple of tons.

I have kept nearly all of the old time books of my department. I think I am missing a couple. Recently, I have missed some. Back then, we didn't keep up with the exact hours. A straight mark was a day. For half a day or quarter day we would mark ½ or ¼. A day then was from daylight till dark. The only difference in time was in the Winter months, when the days were shorter.

It seemed as if overnight, the day of the log train was over and we did away with all the engines. We started logging then with trucks. Our shop still stays busy, but we don't have as big a crew. Since we no longer have any engines, our work is mill work. We cut shafts, repair the mono-rail, cut key seats, bush pulleys, build up on truck axles, and many hundred other things. We also have a lot of welding to do. During the war (World War II) steel was very hard to get. We had to melt old scrap steel and iron and cast some of our own parts.

I have five sons who worked for me in the machine shop. John is now a welder in Mobile; Willie has been a tool maker for the government in Washington, D. C., Walter is the head mechanic for diesel engines on the second shift at the L. & N. repair shop in Louisville, Ky; Chester is a welder and Estle is a machinist, both working in the machine shop now. Daughters in my family are: Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Hermie Joyner and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Miller deceased. I have a young son at home, Teddy, who has high hopes of flying with the Navy some day.

Organizations I belong to are the Shriners and the Masons.

The Company has been good to me and I have enjoyed working for them all these years. I feel good and feel like I can go for another 40 years

---

James Burgens returned home for the first time since he left for the Army on July 16th.

Mrs. George Faircloth, who has been in the hospital for some time, has returned to her home and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix and daughter, Bessie, and Charlie Newton spent Sunday with their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Matthews, of McKenzie, Route 1. They also spent a while with Mrs. Hendrix's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hooks and daughter, Vivian, also of McKenzie, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Kay and Carl, of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skipper, on Labor Day.

Mrs. Bill Skipper left Tuesday for Fort Jackson, S. C., to join her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Timberlake and family spent last week at Laguna Beach, Fla.

YES, WE HAVE SOME BANANAS—GROWING RIGHT HERE IN CHAPMAN. The banana bush at the Rocky Creek Inn has two well developed stalks with several bananas on each. These bananas are good size and if the cold weather doesn't get them, they will probably ripen. This bush is cut back each Winter and carefuly wrapped, and each season grows about 20 feet high. It is well protected, standing between the two buildings in front of the breezeway.

Do You Remember . . .

UNCLE BILLY AND AUNT EMMA CHILDRE—The Childre family came to Chapman from Marbury with W. T. Smith in 1891. Uncle Billy was the first man to sell wood in the town. He sold from a wagon at 25¢ a load. Uncle Billy was a Confederate soldier and his favorite story was about the time he took Gen. Robert E. Lee's horse to water. Aunt Emma died in 1918, and two years later, Uncle Billy passed away. Their son, Little Bill, carried on the wood business in the town for some years after Uncle Billy's death. The Childres lived just off the highway on the road to Brushy Creek which leaves U. S. 31 just north of Lee Alexander's filling station.

Wayne and Winford Majors spent last week in Mobile.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stanley, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce and Monie Fay McCann, of Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and children, Mrs. Lendal Stringfellow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gorum, all of McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive and Mrs Spann spent Thursday in Jackson, Ala., with Mrs. Douglas McGowin and family.

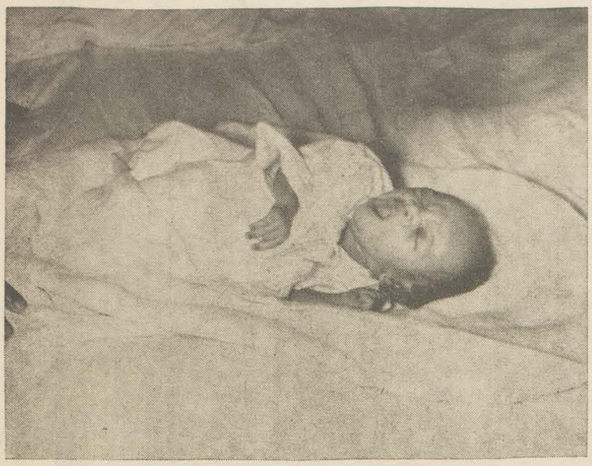
Mrs. Travis Session, of Mobile, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Williams.

Mrs. Nina Fussell spent Labor Day with Mrs. William Sellers, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive spent Tuesday in Andalusia.

COLORED NEWS SECTION

MATTIE HARTLEY, JIM COOK,
RUTH MORGAN, Reporters
EARL JONES, Sports Reporter



'TWO WEEKS OLD—AND BORED—Ann Olive Wallace yawns big and goes back to her nap, probably wondering why she was disturbed in the first place.

75th Revival At Indian Hill

The 75th Revival of the Indian Hill A. M. E. Zion Church will be held, beginning September 28, 1952.

Sunday morning, September 29th, Sunday School will be taught by Mrs. Louise Bennett and the review will be given by Brother H. T. Wilson. At 11:30, Rev. J. S. Poole, pastor of the church, will deliver the morning sermon. At 2:30 p. m., dinner will be served on the ground. At 4:00 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Sellers will preach.

Monday night at 7:30, Allen Chapel will be in charge of the devotional. Tuesday night, Hopewell A. M. E. Zion Church will conduct the devotional, and Wednesday night, the New Hope Baptist Church will be in charge. Thursday night, the Mt. Zion Baptist Church will conduct the devotional, and Friday night, Union Baptist Church will be in charge.

Music throughout the week will be rendered by the choir.

The meeting will be sponsored by one of Alabama's greatest evangelistic preachers, Rev. Boykin.

All churches are invited. Rev. Poole and Bro. Beach, clerk, ask that everyone come and share with them in this great event.

Male members are asked to contribute $2.00 and female members $1.00.

Lodge News

LODGE NO. 382

Held regular meeting the first Friday night. Had a wonderful meeting. All minds were satisfied.

—Zell Peagler, W. M.
Rev. Ira Smith, Sec.

* * *

WEST SIDE LODGE

Had a wonderful meeting. One dgeree was conferred on Austin P.

—Joe Hartley, Sec.
O. Z. Hartley, W. M.

* * *

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 632

Had a wonderful meeting. Some important business was seen after. All minds were satisfied.

—Mrs. Vallie Peagler, W. M.
Mrs. Odie Lee Gardner, Sec.

Deacon Dubose has taken a trip to Birmingham to see his people. They are ill.

Mrs. Flausel Sharpe, of Montgomery, was the guest of Mrs. Rosia McCray.

Revival Planned At First Baptist

Revival services will be held at the First Baptist Church, September 10-19, 1952, for the purpose of reviving Christians, renewing the faith of hypocrites and converting sinners.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, prayer service will be held at 7:00 o'clock.

Services Sunday will begin at 10 a. m., with Sunday School. Classes will be taught en masse by Brother Cal Harris. The review will be given by Rev. J. H. Williams, after which collection and dismissal will follow. At eleven o'clock, prayer services will be conducted by the officers, followed by a sermon by the pastor. Following collection and dismissal, dinner.

Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, prayer service will be conducted by B. Lewis and I. McMeans. At 7:30, Mt. Pleasant will be in charge.

Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock, prayer service will be conducted by M. Lewis and B. Pressley. At 7:30, Hickory Grove will be in charge.

Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock, prayer service will be conducted by V. Peagler and appointee. At 7:30, First Baptist of Greenville will be in charge.

Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock, prayer service will be conducted by I. Spurling and apointee. At 7:30, St. Paul, of Greenville, will be in charge.

Friday night at 7:00 o'clock, prayer service will be conducted by appointees. At 7:30, First Baptist of Chapman will be in charge.

Rev. Garrett will be the visiting minister for the week. Rev. J. H. Williams, pastor, extends a cordial invitation for everyone to come and worship at the First Baptist Church during this revival.

Happy Birthday

BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

September 13
Franklin Herbert
September 15
Ivey Jones
George Seals
September 16
W. C. Stackhouse
September 20
Cleo Davidson
September 25
Freddie Lee Johnson
Henry Lee Simmons

Mrs. Lily Byrd is taking her vacation in Chicago.

Church News

ST. JOHN A. M. E. ZION

Our Father, we come with bowed heads and humble hearts to thank Thee for Thy loving care and Thy rich blessings. Keep us humble and ready to do Thy will. Amen.

On August 31st, a group of St. John members were present over at the Pilgrim Rest Methodist Church west of Georgiana. We had a wonderful time over with Rev. Tyler and his good people.

On September 7th, Sunday School was held at 9:45, followed by 11:00 o'clock worship service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. P. E. Andrews. The service was enjoyed by all. Rev. Andrews spared no pain in breaking the bread of life to us. Rev. Andrews has been ill, but God was with him in the word.

At 7:14 p. m., V. C. E. Society met, Mrs. C. L. Rhodes presiding. Lesson was taught by Mrs. I. H. Patton. Lesson found in Proverbs 15:13-23. The lesson was enjoyed by all. Rev. Andrews brought the closing message. Text: St. Luke 6:1-13, "We ye also go away." Theme, "Stay With Jesus." There are so many things we can do that we ourselves cannot do by ourselves. If we stay wtih Jesus, He is our life preserver and our friend. He will take care of us.

Notice

There will be a plate social at the lunch room of St. John A. M. E. Zion Church on September 30, 1952. Price per plate, $1.00. Come one and all and join in the feast. Public invited. Plates delivered to your home if desired. Menu: Chicken and dressing, English peas, salad, bread, cake, pie, etc.

—Rev. P. E. Andrews, Pastor.
Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, Reporter.

* * *

HOLINESS CHURCH

The Holiness Church is invited over to Mt. Pleasant the first Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The devotional will be conducted by the officers, song by the choir and sermon by Elder A. B. Payne, of Montgomery. Dinner on the grounds.

The Holiness Church is invited the second Monday night over to Mt. Pleasant. Devotional by the officers, song by the choir.

A party will be given the third Saturday night at Rev. Sister Gohagon's.

Preaching at the Holiness Church the first Sunday, and the Lord's Supper that night, followed by a Battle of Music by the Spirit Flames, the Gospel Eagle and the White Eagle singers. All friends are invited to come. You are just as welcome as you can be. You are welcome to sing if you desire to do so

The Chief Overseer came from Tennessee to visit the Holiness Church. She is having a meeting at Greenville. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

The Holiness Church is invited to attend the Holiness Church in Georgiana by Pastor Knight, of Greenville.

There will be a meeting at the Holiness Church on the Monday after the third Sunday in September. Everybody is asked to come out.

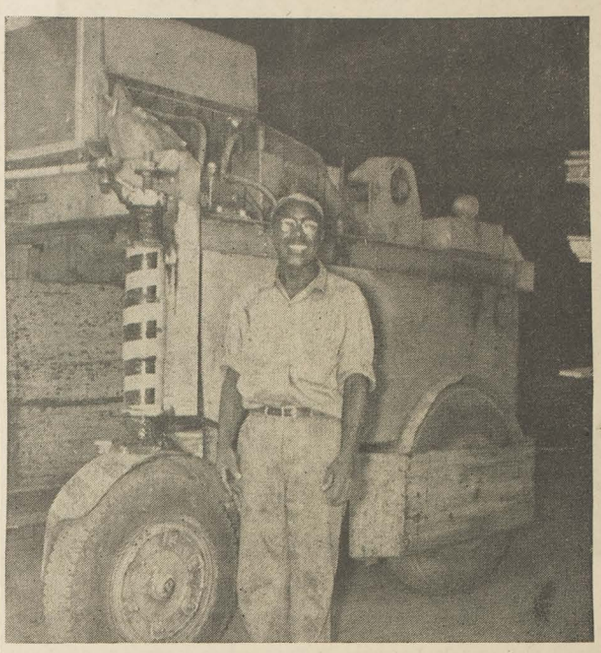
James Andrews, of Mobile, is the guest of Miss Estelle Matthews this week.

Eddie Owens left Monday for Stillman College, in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Lucile Payne spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Peter Smith left for Canton, Miss.

CHAPMAN PEOPLE AT WORK—



JERRY RUDOLPH

I was born on December 26, 1902, in Butler county. I was born on Mr. Elisha Poole's place. Mr. Elisha Poole was Mr. Calvin Poole's daddy. I lived between Cedar Creek and Muscle Creek. All my young childhood days were spent on a farm there. My father's name was Lin Rudolph. My mother's name was Adaline Blevins. They raised a family of 16 children. My daddy died when I was one year old. I had to stay on the farm until I was 23 years old to help support my mother. I used to plow every day by the old covered bridge on Cedar Creek. I used to fish and hunt every chance I got on Muscle and Cedar Creeks.

My brother, Silas, was working for the W. T. Smith Lumber Company when I first knew about it. I used to bring him milk and butter from the farm to Chapman. I said to myself, when I got old enough I was going to come to Chapman and get me a job. When I was 23 years old I came here.

The first job I ever had was working for Mr. Jack Luckie. I rolled deal cars loaded with big timbers from the back of No. 2 saw mill over to where the new shed is now. I worked on this job for about two years. One of the two years was under Mr. Curry Jones. I then started to work for Mr. Sam Hamilton. The job I had with him was loading flat cars with big timbers. I worked with him about for four years The next job I had was with Mr. Jim Pulaski, hauling lumber in four-wheel carts on the yard. I did this for about two years. I then started working for Mr. Morris Carnathan as a car loader. I have been working in the shipping department ever since then. I worked for Mr. Jim Waller and I am now working for Mr. Melvin Brown.

I married Carrie Simpson. We have been married for 15 years. We have no children, but have helped raise four of my wife's nieces. I am a Mason and I belong to the Hickory Grove Church.

I have never been in any trouble since I started working for the Company. I guess I suited all the men I worked for. They didn't give me any hard times about my work so that is why I say I must give satisfaction. This is a good place to live and to work. I will be here until Mr. McGowin says, "Go, I can't work you any more on your job."

Tacky Party Set September 19th

A tacky party will be held at the McKenzie Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church on September 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be "The Slab Time Convention," and will be as follows:

Devotional conducted by the officers. 23rd Psalm in concert.

Prayer led by Clyde Will Hooks.

Song, "Down by the Riverside."

Welcome address, Mary Alice Hartley.

Response, Bro. Cleve Purifoy.

Recitation, "Uncooperated Race," Sister Lala Patton.

Reading, Dorothy Hooks.

Song, led by Helen Hooks.

Reading, "Clean Up Your Own Back Yard," Clara Lee Floyd. (This young lady is from Skunk Hollow and the 'Possum Neck district of the Slab Time Convention.)

Solo, Mrs. I. H. Patton.

Reading, "Not Then But Now," Mrs. Willie Byrd.

Reading, "A Man is Just a Man," Junaita Richburg.

Contestants will be Sister Ella Richburg, Baptist; Sister Maggie Howard, Mt. Pleasant; Sister Mamie Davison, Holiness, and Sister Jessie Scott, Hickory Grove.

A prize will be given to the person raising the highest amount over $10.00.

A prize will be given to the tackiest person at the party.

No admission.

The program will conclude with offering and the benediction.

Pfc. Roy L. Payne spent the week-end in Chapman, visiting his wife, relatives and friends. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

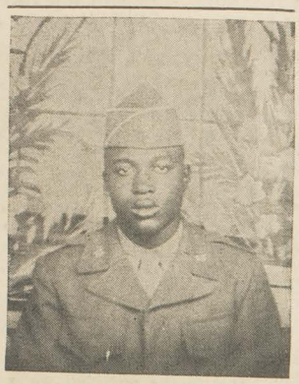
Mrs. Essie Wilson, Catherine and Mr. Carter, of Alvin, Mich., are the guests of relatives and friends here this week.

Rev. V. S. Edison, of Goodwater, Ala., is conducting the revival at Mt. Pleasant. He once was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapman.

COLORED NEWS SECTION

MATTIE HARTLEY, JIM COOK,
RUTH MORGAN, Reporters
EARL JONES, Sports Reporter

Our Service Men



ROBERT GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gardner, is now in Germany, and would like to hear from his friends. His address is Pfc. Robert Gardner, US 53068845, Btry. A, 5th AAA AW Bn., APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New York City. His wife and two children are staying with her parents while Robert is overseas.

* * *

Airman Third Class Douglas Poole, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Poole, Chapman, Ala., reported for duty on September 9, 1952, with the Maintenance and Supply Squadron, 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, Fort Benning, Ga.

* * *

Dear Miss Olive:

I am sending you a copy of the Olympic Diving Exhibition program. We went to see it today. On this schedule where they are advertising the time and what will be happening, they also are announcing it in Dutch. We all sure had lots of fun but it still wasn't as nice as being at home.

I am okay and I should be ZI in December and will I be happy. ZI is zone of interior.

Sincerely yours,
JIMMY HARDY,
"D" Btry, 27th AAA
APO 46, c/o P. M.,
New York City.

* * *

Olympic Diving Exhibition
Olympische kunstpringer vorfuehrung

1430 hrs.—Music (Musik)—33rd Army Band.

1500 hrs. — Welcome (Begruessung).

1505 hrs.—National Anthem (Amerikanische Nationalhymne).

1510 hrs. — Synchronized Diving (Gemeinschaftsspringen) — Military Post Divers.

1520 hrs.—Olympic Weightlifting Exhibition (Olympic Gewichtehebervorfuhrung)—Pfc. Tommy Kono, Pfc. Clyde Emrich.

1525 hrs.—Comedy Diving (Humoristisches Springen) — Military Post Divers.

1535 hrs. — One Meter Diving (Sprigen vom Ein-Meter-Brett)—Sarah Wakefield, Lt. Bill Case.

1540 hrs.—Heidelberg Turnverein 1846—Parallel Bars Barren.

1545 hrs.—Three Meter Diving—Olympic Champions (Springen vom drei-Meter-Brett — Olumpische Champions)—Pat McCormick, Major Sammy Lee.

Announces (Sprecher in Deutsch) —1st Lt. Frank Grubbs, Leo Schaller.

Heidelberg, Germany — Thermalbad, 23 August 1952.

Jacks in the Box

By JIM COOK

The Brewton Tigers defeated the Chapman Lumberjacks, 9 to 1. The Lumberjacks defeated the McKenzie Red Caps, 12 to 2.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP AT HOME

By LUCILE WILSON

Our first step should be spiritual growth. As we grow older and older in life, we should understand what Christianity means. Charity begins at home and then spreads abroad. We first should know how to treat each other at home, then we'll know how to treat other individuals that we may come in contact with.

Life is just what you make it. It depends upon your character. Let every man live his own life. He will come to his end one day. If he is a liar, we will know it. If he's right or wrong, we will know it. God knows the heart of every man.

Let us not be the ones to stone another without cause, or throw a rock and hide our face. Let every man work out his own life, and at the end he will pay the price. Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.

Let us remember the story of Belshazzar and Nebuchadnezzar and what happened at the end of their lives. Don't let the end of your life be like that. If we do not know how to entertain one another here with whom we daily walk, it is natural we won't know how to entertain strangers, whosoever it may be—minister, teacher or friend. Let us be careful for Christ says it is better for a millstone to be around your neck and you be cast into the depths of the sea than that you offend one of His little ones.

I hope we see clearly the duties of citizenship at home and if we say we love God and hate one another, the Bible says we are a liar and the truth is not in us. Let us quit criticizing one another and looking for fault, and making others bear the blame. In so doing we will have better homes, better churches and a better community. If we say we are going to do right, let us do that. Let us practice what we preach. That is the only way to come up to the requirements of life. When I was going to school, we had a very, very good teacher in the person of Mrs. Henrietta Rutherford, Greenville, Ala. She had quite a number of students. She was good and kind to her students, but when you needed a whipping, don't forget she certainly would put that whipping on you. I can say to you that you had to learn something when you went to her, for she was very strict on her scholars. Of course, she would talk to you and try to explain all arts in life that the future would bring. I am sure that there are some of her scholars as well as myself, who can be a witness to the fact that we are facing some of the history of life that we have been taught. Mrs. Rutherford had the children under very good control, for we were all afraid of her. In her absence, we would be very noisy, but in her presence you could hear a pin drop. And don't let her pop her fingers and say she wanted it quiet! You would see the children looking like they were afraid to breathe. I used to like to write when we were going to school and whenever I got a chance to go to the blackboard, I would get much joy in writing this:

Lucile Wilson is my name
Education is my aim
Chapman is my station
Until I get my education

That's why I like LUMBERING ALONG. I always heard rolling stones gather no moss and I found this to be true. If a person has ever been to Chapman and drinks Chapman water, it's a certain fact they can't stay away. You can look for them back again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jacksonville, Fla.
77 N. Lincoln St.

Dear Miss Spann:

My mother subscribes to LUMBERING ALONG for me and I enjoy reading it very much and when I finish reading it, it always seems as if I had a visit back home. I was reared up there and I love my home town very much. I always refer to my home as the garden spot of Alabama. My mother and sister stil llive there. My mother is Mrs. Carrie Grimes. My sister is Mrs. E. D. Lewis, and I am my mother's youngest daughter.

I am sending in a poem. Hope there will be space in LUMBERING ALONG for it.

Yours very truly,
MRS. H. H. FRANKLIN

* * *

Dear Miss Spann:

I just want to congratulate you for the paper on its first birthday. I don't have words to express thanks, but you have a hearty desire of mine that you may speed on in life, that you may be expedient to reach the goal you have in view. I thank you for correcting the misspelled words and fixing the words as they should be. I have a good desire, but being sick, I do the best I can. The paper is very much strength and a great consolation to me, especially the features of my own community.

Sincerely yours,
LUCILE WILSON.

Mrs. Bessie Adams and Alfred Freeman Adams spent the week-end in Linden, Alabama, visiting relatives and friends.

School News

Second Grade

During the first two months of school we have made rapid progress in our classroom work as a whole.

We are planning a field trip soon to find collections for our science table.

The second grade will have charge of the chapel program Friday morning. at which time our Jeans Teacher, Mr. T. J. Taylor, will be guest speaker.

Bonzema Gohagon spent Sunday in Greenville.

* * *

Fourth Grade

We now have 26 pupils in our class. There are 13 boys and 13 girls.

Our first unit was on "Safety." We ended this unit by giving a program in chapel Friday morning, August 29th. The program was as follows:

Recitation, "Be Safe," Johnnie E. Rudolph.

Recitation, "Junior Patrol," Helen Robinson.

"Some Safety Reminders," Claude Poole.

Play, "All Aboard for Safety Town."

Song, "Look Both Ways, Look Both Right and Left."

Safety Rules for:

A Playground, Helen Robinson.

The Schoolroom, Johnnie E. Rudolph.

The Streets, Gwendolyn Cooke.

Riding a Bicycle, Calvin Gohagon.

In our art class, we are using the clay that some of the children brought from across the creek and Bolling. As soon as it is beaten and sifted, we will make various objects.

In our Physical Education Class the girls won a game of softball from the boys. That was unusual, since only a few of the girls can catch.

Daisy J. Calloway spent Sunday in Oak Hill, Alabama.

Rev. Sister Gohagon and her family attended the meeting in Greenville, Friday night. They had a wonderful time up there and are planning on going back.

Christine Poole was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bell Boggan, for a short time.

Paul Austin was a pleasant visitor on our school campus on Tuesday.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

By Mrs. H. H. Franklin

In speaking of another's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with homes of glass,
Should seldom throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin;
'Tis better we commence at home
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.

Some may have fauls—and who has not,
The old as well as the young;
Perhaps we may for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

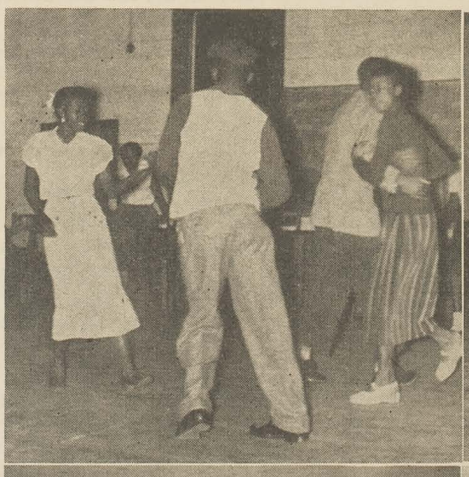
I'll tell you of a better plan,
I find it works quite well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell.

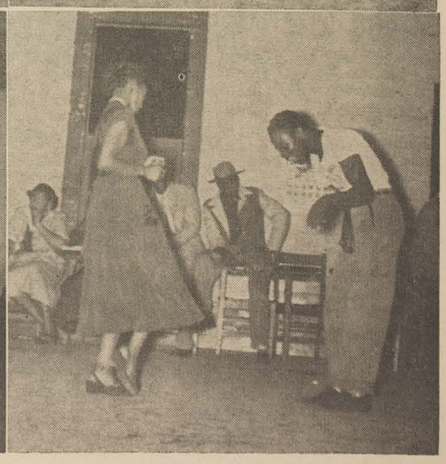
And though sometimes I hope to be
No worse than some I know;
My own shortcoming bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe;
Think of the harm one word can do
To those we little know.

Remember, curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home,"
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

Saturday Night





SCHOOL NEWS

1st and 2nd Grades

Some of us thought last Monday would never come. We had our colors, notebooks, scissors and a number of other things ready for days and days. It was a little hard Monday morning for some of us to leave our pet dogs and cats at home because we knew they would be so lonesome without us, but we are really enjoying school.

Today, Mrs. Fussell read one of our new story books, "Patsy and the Pup." It was a good story with pretty pictures.

We have been working to get our room cleaned and ready to really live in.

Everyone had a nice Summer vacation, but some did have a few accidents. Douglas Masters got too close to a rattlesnake and was bitten. He also fell from a tree and now has a broken arm, but he's in school and feeling fine.

Gwendolyn Fussell spent ten days of her vacation with relatives in Ohatchee.

Mary Alice Wilson went to Pensacola for a few days.

Ricky Welch spent last week with relatives in Evergreen.

Grant and Diane Brown had a nice visit to the coast a few weeks ago.

We have several new pupils and we hope they will like school and have a good time with us.

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3rd and 4th Grades

We're glad to be back in school. We have our same teacher. We have some brand new books which we are enjoying.

Everything is so new for the 3rd grade. We find ourselves suddenly grown up, away from beginners. We are liking the change.

Our 4th graders feel a great responsibility since the 4th grade of 1951 and 1952 passed on to a new room in the 5th grade. We wonder if last year we were so dependent as our new 3rd grade? They will grow up, too, as we did, when our Citizenship Club gets off to a good start.

We miss Mason McGowin. He will be in a Birmingham school for the first month.

We have with us Sandra Gafford, in the 3rd grade. She comes from Forest Hills school in Mobile county. We are glad to have Sandra.

We have with us also, Morris Phillips, in the 4th grade. He was in the Georgiana system last term.

Gene Timberlake visited in Brewton, Mobile, and points in Florida during vacation.

Carolyn Masters spent a month in Bragg City, Mo.

Eugene Capps visited points in Florida.

Mildred Jean Boswell visited in Montgomery and Columbus, Ga.

Jimmy Jones spent some time in Florala.

Charles Keebler spent several days at Sunnyside, Fla.

Carl O'Farrell went to Grayton Beach for a week-end.

DeWayne Perdue visited Columbus, Ga.

Jimmy Reeves had a good time at Panama City Beach.

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7th and 8th Grades

We hope everyone has had a good vacation this Summer.

Gail and Margie Hester went to see their brothers in Pensacola, on Saturday and Sunday. They spent a day at the beach.

Shelby Newton visited in Mobile.

Doris Boswell went to visit in Florida this Summer, and in Columbus, Ga.

Janie Aplin visited in Drew, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala.

Bernice Allen visited in Mobile.

Betty Williamson visited in Pollard, Ala.

Janice Aplin has got company from Drew, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala.

Jane and John Sims went to New York.

Pete Brown went to St. Augustine, Fla.

Wayne Majors spent a week in Mobile.

Mahlon and Milton Wilson visited in Pensacola, Fla.

Dot and Jimmy Reeves visited Laguna Beach.

Colene and Jimmy Sims visited in Mobile.

Bobby Moore went to Pensacola and Mobile.

Ruth Lowery visited in Wisconsin.

Dear Olive:

Do you have enough extra copies of LUMBERING ALONG that I might have a copy for my grade at school each publication date?

Sincerely,
EVELYN SALTER.

(We will be glad to send LUMBERING ALONG to Miss Salter at the McKenzie school.—Ed.)

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Dea Olive:

We want to call attention to the foot bridges across the ditches on either side of the L&N track. These bridges are in constant use but they are in such bad shape they are dangerous. The baninsters have rotted off and most of the walkway boards have broken through. The people who use these bridges all the time will appreciate anything you and LUMBERING ALONG can do to have them repaired.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. C. C. Cook
Mrs. Wilodean Brown
Mrs. Jule Spann
Mrs. Roy Scott
Gloria Spann
Mrs. D. G. Campbell

Mrs. Mildred Pharr and son, L. C., of Montgomery, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pharr and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sims.

Mrs. H. R. Brown spent last week-end in Mobile, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and family, and Mrs. James Byrd.

Red Cross Recruiting Nurses For Polio Area

W. J. Williamson, chairman of the Butler County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received a communication from W. W. Jefferson, manager of the Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., asking that the Butler County Chapter recruit graduate nurses to go to hospitals in the polio stricken areas for nursing duty.

"This appeal is most urgent," Mr. Jefferson said, "and every effort should be made to secure nurses for at least two months' assignment. Transportation will be paid for two months or more enlistment. Salary, room and board will also be paid."

Mr. Williamson urges every graduate nurse in Butler county to take this matter under consideration and if at all possible, to help out in this crisis. For details, call Mr. Williamson or Mrs. Clara Robinson, executive secretary of the Chapter. The Red Cross office is in the City Hall Building, Greenville, and the telephone number is 304.

The Safety Corner

By W. F. JACKSON

A Note to All Truck Drivers

School is back in session again and the little fellows are riding the busses to and from school. These little fellows are busy with their school work and haven't time to think about safety. They will run across the roads to and from the busses without a thought of looking. As drivers, you and I will have to watch out for the safety of these children. When you see a bus with the stop sign extended, come to a complete stop. Never pass a bus loading or unloading the school children. You will also have to watch these school children while they are waiting for the bus.

Some other pointers for safe driving are as follows:

1. Test your brakes each morning before moving your truck.
2. Report all needed repairs to the garage.
3. Keep your speed in line with the state law.
4. Do not pass on hills or curves.
5. Give the proper hand signal when making turns and give these soon enough for the driver behind to know of your plans.
6. Before entering or crossing a main highway, have the right of way and make sure no traffic is in view.

You are handling a piece of equipment costing in the thousands of dollars, but more than this, you have the life of other motorists and the school kids in your hands. **Remember you have to think for yourself and the other fellow!**

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Limbing and Bucking

As a member of the limbing or bucking crew, have you ever thought which are the easiest caused accidents? A cut or a bruised foot or leg—you can prevent both. When limbing, use a sharp axe. Contrary to belief, dull axes cause more accidents than sharp ones. Stand on the opposite side of the tree from the limb you are cutting. It is safer practice to use two hands on your axe.

When sawing the logs into lengths, have a clean work area to prevent the saw from becoming entangled in small bushes or vines. Keep your feet from under the trees. Do not ride your saw. These precautions can prevent an accident in this operation.

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Did You Know

According to the National Safety Council, if you made a speech for 10 minutes—2 persons will have been killed, and 180 injured while you were talking? Costs will amount to $150,000.

According to 1951 figures, there was one accidental death for every 453 families; one disabling injury for each five families; and a national cost of $190 for each family.

Mrs. Gordon Skipper and son, Willie Joe, visited Mrs. Bob Pierce Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pierce and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce, recently.

Miss Sue Carol Goodwin, of Industry, spent last week with Mrs. Bob Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Downing spent last week-end in Andalusia with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Farrell and children spent the week-end on the Gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis and children, of Andalusia; Lt. Howard G. Olive, of Camp Gordon, Ga., spent Labor Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bedwell, of Wesson, Miss., were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. V. Spann.

Mrs. Carl Price and Ronald visited Mrs. Price's parents in Autaugaville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDowell spent last week-end in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennybacker, Jr., were called last week to Parkersburg, West Va., where Mrs. Pennybacker's brother died. They returned to Chapman Sunday night.

Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mrs. Jess Brown spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steindorff had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Butler, of Greenville; Pvt. Grady Butler, Jr., of Camp Gordon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tindal and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams and son, all of Greenville.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson, of Mobile, spent the week-end with the Spanns and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olive.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gafford, Sunday, August 31st, were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Couey, of Pensacola; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gafford, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Gafford and children, of Mobile.

Mrs. James Deaton and children, of Birmingham, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Thirl Morgan.

Jim Douglas, Miss Jane Allen, of Milton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Tate and children, of Pensacola, Fla., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan, of New Orleans, were visitors in Chapman this week.

Miss Gladys Bright is ill in an Andalusia hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed Till recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam Rainey, Mr. Rainey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright and family, of Birmingham, were visitors in Chapman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gafford and son, spent Sunday, September 7th, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gafford.

Fussell Brown, of Stockton, spent Saturday night and Sunday, August 30-31, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Shep Fussell visited Mrs. Henry Brown on Labor Day.

Fussell Brown and Mrs. Henry Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family, Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Cargile spent the week-end of August 21st in Mobile.

CHURCH NEWS

EAST CHAPMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. D. Cargile, Pastor

We are grateful for the work that our men are doing on the inside of the church. The floors are almost finished.

We invite one and all to Sunday School. This Sunday is the day we are striving to have one hundred for Sunday School. Come and be one of the hundred. We would be very proud of two hundred. There are enough people in Chapman.

Preaching service is at 11:00 o'clock.

We are really proud of Mrs. Melvin Brown (Wilodean) for the beautiful picture she painted for our Baptistry. Come and see it.

Due to the fact that we began the month by having visitation day the first Monday, our W. M. U. will have the Royal Service program Monday, September 15th, at 9:00 o'clock. Ladies, come and renew your interest in the Master's work.

The Business Women's Circle is really at work. We failed to give a write-up about their getting organized, but they are carried away with the work. Some of the ladies have never worked in W. M. U. and they say they didn't know what they were missing. To the other circles, may we urge that we work hard or the B. W. C. is going to beat us.

Our nominating committee met Wednesday night after Prayer Meeting to bring before the church Sunday, names for the church officers for the coming year. Let me say here that we had the biggest crowd for Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night that we have ever had. Come and get food for your soul. It is good to have Christian fellowship. Try it next Wednesday night and see.

Our YWA's and GA's meet each Monday night at 6:00 o'clock. We are hoping for an RA leader that can stir up our boys again.

Once more, may I urge each and every one to help Sunday in reaching our goal for Sunday School—and then stay for preaching.

B. T. U. begins at 6:30 p. m. Note change of time.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

David Gafford, Minister

This is your invitation to attend the remaining services in our current meeting. They will continue through the 17th. Come out and hear Rev. A. C. Moore proclaim the gospel of Christ. Services begin at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Jack Moore of Drew, Miss., is directing the song services.

Regular Lord's Day services at 2:30 p. m.

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CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C. F. Barrett, Pastor

The Church of God stands for the whole Bible, rightly divided. The New Testament is the only rule for government and discipline. We continue with our teachings that are made prominent, with Scriptures written out so you may read for yourself the Bible support given to them.

2. We believe in justification according to Romans 5:1: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ"; Titus 3:7: "That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life."

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, followed by church services at 11:00 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30. YPE services at 7:30 on Saturday evenings. LWW Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock.