

# Chinquapin Chats

BY: VIDA MILLOY

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Happiness should be gathered daily or it may never be gotten to gether. Don't you think great talkers should be crugged occasionally, lest they do not have ears?

The Fourth of July was just another hot and dry day here with little or no celebration. But the week end seems promising for some much needed rain.

Friends here and about are anxious for the condition of the Rev. N. E. Gresham who entered a Winston Salem hospital last week suffering from fatigue and other ailments not quite familiar with the writer. Here's sympathy for the family and hoping he will soon be home again and able to resume his regular duties.

Mrs. Clyde Batts who has had a recent spell of illness has returned home and hopes to be able to take her place in the tobacco fields during the green harvesting is going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanderson of Jacksonville spent a short time here in Chinquapin last week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. E. C. Sanderson of Wallace made a pop call on Mrs. E. Sanderson and Mr. A. F. Gatlin last week enquiring of things happened long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brant are spending some time at Ulma, S. C. visiting Mr. Brant's parents there while on leave from a Fayetteville hospital. Mr. Brant recently came from Japan.

Mrs. Joe Cavenaugh who has been spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Lois Eura of New Port News, Va., has returned home, wondering how the young grand daughter is going to get

along without her. Friends here are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Huffman and family are again home after spending considerable time with Mrs. Huffman's mother, Mrs. Haze Dell who is mending rapidly after her serious operation a few weeks ago.

Miss Kay and Themasine Sanderson spent the day in Greenville last week with their father, Mr. F. F. Sanderson while installing another Drive In Theatre there in Greenville.

Mrs. Ellis Williams who last week had a serious accident tumbling over a lawnmower hurting her leg has improved sufficient enough to resume her household duties again. One cannot be too careful of things to fall over and get injured.

Mr. A. F. Gatlin who has been spending a thirty day leave with his family, from a Methesda hospital suffering from a serious leg break has returned to the hospital where more pictures will be taken and another hoped for real soon. Mr. Gatlin is getting on nicely.

Mrs. R. G. Rhodes returned home last week at Richlands after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Eula Sanderson and other relatives.

Mr. T. F. Sanderson was taken by surprise here last week when he returned home to find a big birthday cake and other presents facing him on the dinner table set up for the occasion. Many happy returns for other birthdays, Mr. Sanderson.

A big House-Warming for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sanderson was held last week with a host of friends and children with a lot of good wishes and good luck from everyone. Another House Warming was held for Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Beal of Wilmington who recently moved in their new home. Mrs. Beal was formerly from Chinquapin.

Swimming down at the local river here seems to be the main attraction these days and many of the younger set are learning to swim which is a thing every child should be encouraged to learn. It might save their lives sometime later.

If you weren't out to the Baptist Church last Sunday night you missed a special important service rendered by the newly ordained minister, the Rev. Van Murril, son in law of our pastor Rev. N. E. Gresham who is ill in a Winston Salem Hospital. Subject of the sermon was Priority for God. A lesson we all need to practice more each day. A large audience attended and it is assumed and well agreed by all that heard Mr. Mur-

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