

(Do you remember the first one you went to?)

No, I don't.

(I thought of another member you might have had. How about Mary Pitts, was she in it?)

She was one of the (not clear). I just don't know. I should went up and wrote their names down, but I been sick, and I don't have time to do that.

(I wish you could remember them.)

If I did (words not clear).

(Un-hun. And, you know, during the time that you all were all together, did--seem like you enjoy yourself during those times. I mean, as much as you could, I understand that you all had families in the service. Was it kind of like you all kind of got together and reassured your confidence in each other that your sons would return and all that?)

Yes, we looked forward to bright side of everything. And we prayed and hoped that they would get home safe and that was always our prayers. Didn't make any difference where we was. That was our prayers.

(As I recall too, it seemed like all the boys whose mothers were members all returned as I remember.)

Yes, they did. Sons of all charter members all returned.

(So, I would say it done you--it was well worth while organizing this chapter.)

It was. It give us something to have on our mind to do and look forward to our sons coming home. If we hear from our sons, when we had meeting, we read letters and stop whatever they was doing. Everybody go to praying. How wonderful.

(That seems like that after the war, the hostilities were over, but it seemed