

Mr. Long tells of a time when he was a little boy he went with his dad up above Tailholt to visit old man Liver. He says he will always remember George Liver as he was a very old man and had a long white beard. From all the pictures he has seen, this old man was the very likeness of the Biblical Moses. Scattered through those hills and woods have been little country stores, and some of them still exist. Eldon, Bidding Springs, Spade Flats, and Tailholt still exist, but Titanic, Alaliade, Wauhillaue are gone now.

ANECDOTE ABOUT INDIAN MINISTER

He recalls an old Indian preacher he was talking to one time, and had asked him how he was getting along with his little church. The old minister told him, the contributions were not very large, sometimes the collection plate would have a dime, sometimes would get fifty cents, and sometimes not so much. Asked what he did when the collection plate was rather skinny, the minister said "Well, I guess it poor pay, poor preach." In the days before World War I he remembers the money of that day was gold and silver coins, mercantile script, and gold certificates. He remembers seeing his older folks examining their gold coins.

STONE POINT SCHOOL

At the little country school of Stoney Point, Charley Young, a full blood, was the teacher there for a while. He used to joke with Charley about his experiences. Charley never learned to pronounce the word "thicket," and Long used to get him to tell about chasing the kids down in the "slikett" to catch them for a whipping. Then later Charley became a lawman. One day he was telling Mr. Long that "Only one time did I cock it my pistol at a whiteman." Mr. Long remembers the little log building that was Stoney Point School. The seats were logs split in