

Loose Ends

By MARY SUE THORNE

There were 33 mothers from Endless to answer roll call on Mother's Day. These 33 have a total of 60 children. Nelle Sugg and Violet Patterson participated in the Apple Blossom Festival in Hendersonville April 24 as members of the Ecusta Square Dance Team. Nelle also sang with the Ecusta Quintet.

... We are glad to have Billie Brown, Frances Leverett and Dorothy McQuinn in the Endless family. ... Sunning is most popular with the girls during the rest periods, now that we can go out without fear of chilling. And we have fun picking four-leaf clovers. Virgie Fisher found thirteen in about five minutes on May 13. She gave the thirteenth one to her forelady and that forelady has been having the most awful luck ever since. ...

... Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roberts are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Julia Anne, born at the Transylvania Hospital April 23. Mrs. Roberts was formerly employed in this department. ...

We are sorry to lose Bonnie Whitmire, Betty Owen, Dorothy Hoover, and Edna Reid who are leaving us in order to devote full time to home-making. ... Edna Fanning, Willa Miller, Gertrude Galloway, and Flora Perkins have been on sick leave lately. We hope they will be well again soon.

Jack Davis says he has accomplished only the first step of moving into his new home on Justice street in Hendersonville, and he hopes to take a few months off in the near future to finish the job.

... Helen Norris spent her recent vacation in Nashville, Tenn. She was accompanied there by Alma Burnette who went over for the week end. ... We anticipate some big "fish yarns" from Violet Patterson when she returns from her vacation in Tennessee, and—incidentally, we would appreciate some big fish. ...

We observe by Alice English's new diamond that Dan Cupid is still hurling his fatal darts. ... Ollie McMinn and Helen Rogers attended the graduation exercises at Fletcher high school Tuesday evening, May 20.

Canteen-Cafeteria Chatter

By ANNE KITCHEN

One of the most enjoyable events of the month was the bingo party held in the Cafeteria. Everybody had a good time and they are enjoying the nice prizes they won.

Glenn Newton, one of our Canteen men, has taken a step on the long journey of matrimony. Glenn, we wish you a future filled with much happiness.

Mrs. Belle Blake recently spent an enjoyable week end in Atlanta. Ralph Waldrop and Hal Keener assisted Mr. Gaither in preparing for the Junior-Senior banquet at the high school on April 25th.

Mr. John Dills has gone into the "chicken" business and he promises us good fried chicken in the near future.

We are sorry that Mrs. Blake's cousin died recently.

Miss Guyma Stover, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stover, was recently chosen one of the "beauties"

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Departmental News

Eave Droplets From The Water Dept.

By ANDREW HARRELL

The month of May has come and gone, but with it has come winter, spring and summer (a short year, huh?) love, mockery and inspiration; to these add past, present and future and a lifetime has been lived—for me to try to cover just a few of these many events will be unjust but why not a try?

Out of this changeable month many good fish stories have been made and more are in the making. If only some of the poor starving peoples of Europe and Asia had some of the big ones which got away or the small ones thrown back, the food situation would be solved. However, the ones actually landed by this writer, and many others I have seen in action, have done little to help the meat shortage at home.

Have you asked your turn for a try of luck at Lake Sapphire? There are lots of nice bream and bass waiting to spar with you.

Fritz Waldrop has added the finishing touches and moved into his new bungalow. We haven't been to the house-warming yet but are looking forward to barbecued ham and drinks on the house in the near future.

Hunley Mehaffey and bride are now making their home at the Hinton Lodge in Brevard after a nice sojourn at Daytona Beach, Fla. Vacations certainly fly past in a hurry when honeymooning on those moonlit Florida beaches, eh, Hunley?

Charles Aiken reports a nice vacation spent in the eastern part of the state. We haven't had a full report as yet so any highlights will come later.

Fred Floyd is now mailing invitations to all his friends to attend his graduating exercises. He is graduating from correspondence school and will meet all at the Hendersonville post office Monday, June 2, at 9:00 a. m. He adds, don't forget the presents.

To you flower lovers, here is a tip. If you are unable to grow your own, Jim Morrow grows them by the acre. Most people love the aromatic scent or the beautiful colors. Jim loves the dollars and cents for he's a wholesaler.

To anyone who read my gardening jest of last month, I offer my

Fine Paper News

By RACHEL HAMLIN and MITCHELL TAYLOR

A great deal of the news that's been going around in Fine Paper the last few days is fishy. It is hard to decide who has the biggest fish tale.

Goode Loftis started off the season with a bang by catching twelve rainbow trout on his first day of fishing. From all information we hear, Walter Johnson didn't wait many days before he came in with his limit of rainbow.

We've decided that there must be more or that Fine Paper must like rainbow trout because from right and left you hear such talk as, "Boy, you should have seen that twelve inch rainbow I hauled in yesterday." We've listened to such remarks until we had to go try for ourselves. Our fish tale is that someone must have fished out the holes before we got there, or we're positive we could be telling you about our twelve or fourteen inch fish now. One thing that usually goes with fishing which we didn't fall down on—yes, you guessed it—we got wet!

Last month everyone was in the mood for spring house cleaning and gardening but with the fishing season comes the mood to play hooky from all work and go vacationing. J. L. Nicholson had his vacation the last week of April and the first week of May. You should see his tan and the fish he caught. J. L. said that he did a little farming in between times. That might be a good idea for a lot of other vacationers.

When you get tired of fishing, swimming, hiking, reading and lying in the sun, you might try hoeing a row or two of corn for relaxation.

We had two vacationers the sincere apologies. Rather than plant now for an early fall garden, wait till fall to plant and have a garden. These spring freezes and heavy frosts are hard on tender vegetation.

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

And so they lived happily ever after.

Know Your Reporters



"MITCH" TAYLOR



RACHEL HAMLIN

MITCH TAYLOR and RACHEL HAMLIN — Last month we presented one of our oldest reporters on THE ECHO staff—Emmett Clark—and this month we are introducing two of our newest, Mitchell Taylor and Rachel Hamlin from the Fine Paper Division. Their first column appeared in last month's ECHO and was a breezy, well-written column. We are looking forward to many more fine columns from this capable pair.

week of May 12, Eric Neumann and Tulen Israel.

The most envied person in our department at this time is Evelyn Taylor who left May 17 for Seattle, Washington and other parts of the state for her vacation. We hope Evelyn has a grand time on her trip but we will miss her, so we hope she will not stay long.

Fine Paper is well represented on Champagne's Inter-departmental baseball team. Seven of our boys—"Mitch" Taylor, Pete Dockens, James Avery, Charlie Clayton, Grady Wilkie, Harold Misenheimer, and Roy Carter are doing some fine playing. The boys elected Walter Straus manager and Grady Wilkie assistant manager for the team. We are betting on you, fellows, so make good.

Closing time again, 'til next month.

A sign in a western town reads: "4,076 people died last year of gas in this state. 29 inhaled it; 47 put a lighted match to it; and 4,000 stepped on it."

