

Refining News

By JACK RHODES

Yep, Fourth of July is over, and we are looking forward to another picnic next year.

Everybody seemed to have a good time and enjoyed themselves at Camp Sapphire July Fourth.

Saw Earl Gray in a tug-of-war, and there was no question which side won. Earl's weight swung the balance.

Wonder why "Jeep" Sledge and Jack Wilber insisted on standing guard at "Bud" White's automobile.

Frank Patton was all over the lake and rifle range all day. He reminded me of an old maid at a wedding.

President Straus' speech was greatly enjoyed by all, as usual. Of special interest was his announcement that next year Mrs. Straus would sponsor a baby contest.

One little boy was being scolded by his mother for eating too much popcorn and ice cream. "Why, heck, Mama", he said, "it don't cost nothing", and went to look for another cup of cream.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thomas on the birth of a 8 1/2 pound boy on June 29th. Mother and son are getting along fine, and Leland isn't having any more fainting spells.

Clifford Gillespie had the misfortune to fall and break his leg at work a few weeks ago, but now is at work, and recuperating nicely.

We're glad to have "Ikey" Cairnes back with us after a sick leave.

Preacher Jones must be a "used-car dealer's friend." He is now sporting a practically new Ford, and to hear him talk, it doesn't burn gas or oil, either.

In ending, here are a few things seen in the Beater Room:

Jerry Freeman trying to talk Frank Patton out of a pencil; Jimmy Sledge drinking his favorite, Coca Cola; Bud White, eating boiled eggs and drinking coffee; Charlie Reid, combing his hair; Jack Rhodes, bumming a cigarette; Ed Whitmire working Les Bryson to death; Cecil Whitmire telling another trout tale; Thad Newman and Jim Canup trying to beat each other to the wash room; and Paul Beddingfield, as usual, saying nothing.

So long, folks.

Finishing Touches

A SHIFT

By PEARLEEN BLANKENSHIP

Our first week on days found Cecil Smith coming in late which is unusual with him. Well, a month of sleeping late every morning is apt to spoil most anyone. Why, Lucile Hawkins didn't show up at all. Surely she wasn't still canning peaches.

We are glad to see Dessie Costanza back.

Jessie Galloway has taken off to Ohio for two weeks, and Bobbie Marona is visiting her father in Washington.

Martha Hemphill is one more happy gal since receiving word that her husband is returning from ETO. Also Nadine Mills and Faustina Caldwell are on needles and pins, expecting their heart-throbs home any day.

Betty Stewart spent a quiet week at home recently—doing nothing—nice vacation.

Ada Reynolds is another from

Pretty Bride Of George Oliver Taylor



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pressley of East Flat Rock, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Adaline, above, to George Oliver Taylor, son of Mrs. Ella Taylor of Mills River. They were married in Greenville, S. C., June 17th.

Oliver Taylor Weds Hendersonville Girl

Mrs. George Oliver Taylor was before her marriage in Greenville, S. C., on June 17th, Miss Mildred Adaline Pressley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pressley of East Flat Rock. Oliver is the son of Mrs. Ella Taylor of Mills River and is employed in the Champagne Gummy department.

Mrs. Taylor received her education in the Saluda schools and Oliver, a graduate of Mills River high school, has served 20 months in the Army infantry. They are making their home in Hendersonville.

our department, who has been home on vacation. Frances Smith carried on in Ada's place.

If anyone has a broom, or brooms, for sale, Luther Shipman will pay one dollar each for all he can get, and no questions asked, he says.

Frank Parker was called home from work a couple of times, because his father was very sick. Glad he is improving.

Mr. Avery is back from a week's vacation; said he enjoyed the rest.

Estelle Orr (hardly used to her new name yet) has a happy grin, and no wonder, 'cause her hubby was home on a 3-day pass.

Ronnie Orr is forever planning some big event, but it never goes through. Better luck next time.

Merrill Capps says, sez he, "If Lillian doesn't get her mind away from the Pacific, she's gonna be ship-wrecked."

Ronnie and Dessie said they would be so glad when Maud Haynes grew up.

See you 'round the corner!

Sweet News For Our Sugar-Short '45 Home Canners

Home canners can get up to a third more jars of better-tasting, better-looking fruit from their scant sugar allowance by packing fruits in the new syrup-and-sugar blend. That's big canning news in any year, and particularly now when sugar is scarce and food conservation vitally important.

Peaches are ripe now. Use these prize-winning recipes to pack them away for next winter's meals:

SYRUP-CANNED PEACHES (20 lbs. fresh yields 8 qts. canned)

- Thin Syrup
6 1-3 cups water
2-3 cup syrup
2 cups sugar
Medium Syrup
5 3-4 cups water
1 cup syrup
2 cups sugar

Put water, syrup and sugar in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Remove from heat, but reheat just before packing fruit. Select firm, ripe peaches; slip skins; cut in halves and remove pits. Pack raw fruit into hot jars, pit side down and halves overlapping. Fill jars to within half inch of top with hot syrup. Seal immediately according to type lid and jar. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

AT CAMP RUCKER

Pvt. Ander B. Hyder says in a recent letter, "I am stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., and it's very hot here. Wish I could be back with all of you, but there is still a war to fight. The Army isn't so bad after all, but it will make a man out of you if you can take it."



Mr. Leland Thomas of the Refining Room is the proud father of a son, John Mickler, born June 29, 1:30 A. M. weighing 8 3/4 pounds. Matthew Michael Schlosser, weighing 8 pounds, was born at 5:20 A. M., July 17 in the Transylvania Community Hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. "Joe" Schlosser of Brevard. "Joe" works in the Chemical Lab. A son, Harley Blackwell, was born on June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Williard Medford, of Brevard, at the Transylvania Community Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and four ounces. His father is a Machine Booklet employee. The birth of a daughter, Thea Mary, has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Levy. She was born at the Mission Hospital in Asheville on June 17. Dr. Levy is director of the Fundamental Research Department of Ecusta.

Now Is The Time To:

- Can peaches. Make icecream. Wish it was cooler. Lay bean beetles low. Plant some more beans.

- Buy some razor blades. Help Fido chase his fleas. Take Grandma to church. Wax the kitchen linoleum. Paint the hired man's house. Visit the family cemetery lot. Pull down English sparrow nests. Have the lawnmower sharpened.

- Kill weeds. If no weeds, kill rats. Ask Junior what the best fish bait is. Keep up your church contributions.

HAS SEEN MUCH ACTION

N. L. Ponder, Jr., who has seen action from the Casablanca landings through the Normandy landings, visited his parents recently. N. L. Yeoman 3-c was stationed at Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. prior to sea duty. He was employed as Office Boy when he entered the Navy in December 1942.

GOODBYE TO ALL

I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to my many friends at Ecusta, both old and new. It has been impossible to get around to each one personally but I want you all to know that I have enjoyed working with you and for the Champagne Paper corporation. You can be sure that your friendship will be greatly missed. Harry Rathje, Printing Dept.

Annual Picnic Prize Winners Are Announced

A LARGE NUMBER OF CONTESTS ARE HELD, GIVE PRIZES

Softball Team Defeated Moore General Hospital Seven To Four

The Champagne girls' softball team defeated a girls' team from Moore General hospital, 7 to 4, at the annual Fourth of July picnic held at Camp Sapphire.

Winners in the various contests conducted at the picnic were as follows:

Sue Aiken and Marion Gravely won first place in the pie eating contest for the women and Mildred McCall and Ruth Ashworth won second place. Bobby McCall and Gene Lominac and Ralph Nelson won first place in the pie eating contest for the men and boys, and Richard Fuller, Jack Talley and Charles Jordan won second award.

Winners of the races were as follows: In the foot races the winners were, for boys under 12, Carl Compton, first; Leonard Reese, second; for boys 12-15, Hilton Reid came in first and T. Riddle won second; for the men 16 and over H. Reid and H. Riddle were the first and second winners. In the foot races for girls under 12, Eula Baynard was first and Billy Jean Cansler was second; for girls 12-15, Juanita McCrary placed first and Gail Grimes second; for girls 16 and over, Margaret Whitmire was first and Dixie Whitaker was second.

Baynard and Cansler won first award in the 3-legged race for girls under 12, with Crowder and Fletcher winning second; for girls 12-15, Barbara McCall and Caroline Fuller, first, Smith and Kitchen, second; for girls 16 and over first to Scruggs and Smith, second to Cansler and Whitaker. Winners also in the 3-legged race were: for boys under 12, Rogers and Whitmire, second was Kitchen; for 12 to 15 age group, Rogers and Whitmire, second was Smith and Elmer Senter; for men, winners were Riddle and Reid, second was Arrowood and Owen.

The egg races for girls and women were won by Barbara Faye McCall and Margaret Collins, second were Evelyn Smith and Gladys Teague. For the boys' egg race, winners were Leonard Reese and H. Gillian; Tom Whitmire and Robert Smith came in for seconds; for the men, Hayes and Riddle were first while Ralph Nelson won the second award.

The potato race was won by Eula Baynard with Elaine Crowder as second. The relay race for girls and women was won by Ashworth, Burgess, Smith, Kitchen and Prince, Whitaker, L. Whitaker, Ashworth. Placing in second were Poteet, McCrary, Loftis, Lindley and Whitmire, Whitmire, Smith and Gregory, Byrd, Gillian, Fisher. The backward race for girls and women had as first place winners Juanita McCrary and Margaret Whitmire, second place Evelyn Smith and Dixie Whitaker. Bobby

Two Star Pie Eaters At The Big Picnic



You can look at these young girls and tell that they had fun participating in the pie eating contest. You will note that their plates are empty and that there's a little chocolate pie around their mouths.

The Cafeteria Gang Did A Swell Job The 4th



Cafeteria gang, a part of whom are shown above, served ice cream and lemonade at the big picnic. Reading from left to right, they are Loren Kitchen, Joe Duckworth, Henry Whitmire, Clarence Shipman, Floyd Taylor, Junior Sprouse and Warrior McCall.

McCall and Hayes Riddle won first place awards in the boys and men's backward race; second awards to Hilton Reid. Winners of the egg catching contest for boys and men were Bob Morris, Elmer Sentelle, and Fenwicke and Lusk; Max Rhodes and Bauer and Straus won the second awards. First place winners of the rope skipping races were Gertrude Kitchen and Vivian Smith; second placers were Barbara Faye McCall and Dixie Whitaker.

First prize winners in the girls' peanut scramble contest were: Joan White and Ruth Ashworth, second was Marion Gravely. Winners among the boys were Clinton

Whitmire, Rowland Mull, Dick Fenwicke; second place winners for peanut scramble were Baynard, F. McCall, R. Arrowood, M. Rhodes. In horse rider contest first were Burgess and Mann; second were Ashworth and Auvil. In the Tug of War contests the winning captains were Paul Rogers, Troy Dills, and Rogers.

At fly casting Leon English is the champion with Albert Lyday as second. The pig raffle winner was Max Jackson. First place winners in the rifle matches were Branch Chapman and Mrs. Robert Head. Second place winners were W. H. Tritt and Mrs. R. F. Ben-

Picnic Announcer



Yes, he's plenty good at that mike. Of course it is Bill Jordan who told you all about the picnic contests.

nett. Frank Kayler carried off the first prize in the checker tournament, Charles Cook, the second.

Horse Shoe tournament winners were: L. L. Brown and J. L. Wright; in second place were Hugh Braddurn and F. L. Jordan.

First greasy pole climb winners: Garrett and Rhodes, first, Alan Eberle and Earle Sorrells, second. Second greasy pole climb winners: Rhodes and Charles, first, Hunter, Arrowood, and Burgess, second.

Ping Pong winners: men's singles first, Walter Straus, second, W. Jeffries; men's doubles, first, Straus and New, second, Bauer and Burch; girls' singles, first, Eula Drake, second, Margaret Collins; mixed doubles, first, Drake and Goldberger, second, Collins and Burch.

In the boxing bouts, it was a draw between Roland Mull (158) and Ray Cheek (161), but other winners were: Charles Wood (130), winner, his opponent, Donald Poteat (129); Hilton Reid (147), winner, his opponent, Bill Charles (145); Frank Burton (148), winner, his opponent, Clarence Whitmire (158); Boyd Riddle (134), winner, his opponent, George Bikas (139); Wick Andrews (150), winner, his opponent, Ben Killian (148); and J. R. Harden (130), winner, his opponent, Bill Grey (130).

In the water events, Perry Hamilton won the first award for freestyle swimming, Buddy Edmondson won second place award. For underwater swimming, Erwin Schranz won the first place, Ray Cheek, second. Ray King, first in diving; J. R. Hardin, second. In the canoe tilt Moore and Cheek won the first award, Arrowood and Sorrells, the second.

CHIP

Little Johnny brought home his report card, and with it was a note from the teacher.

"Dear Mrs. Blank," said the note, "Johnny is a bright boy, but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up some way to cure him."

The mother studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows: "Dear Miss Scruff: If you can find some way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his father!"