



As portrayed by Atty. Ralph Moody

MID-SUMMER GOLF SEASON OPENS WITH BANG

Local Course Of Conaheeta Country Club Covered With Novices July Fourth—Local Editor Stars

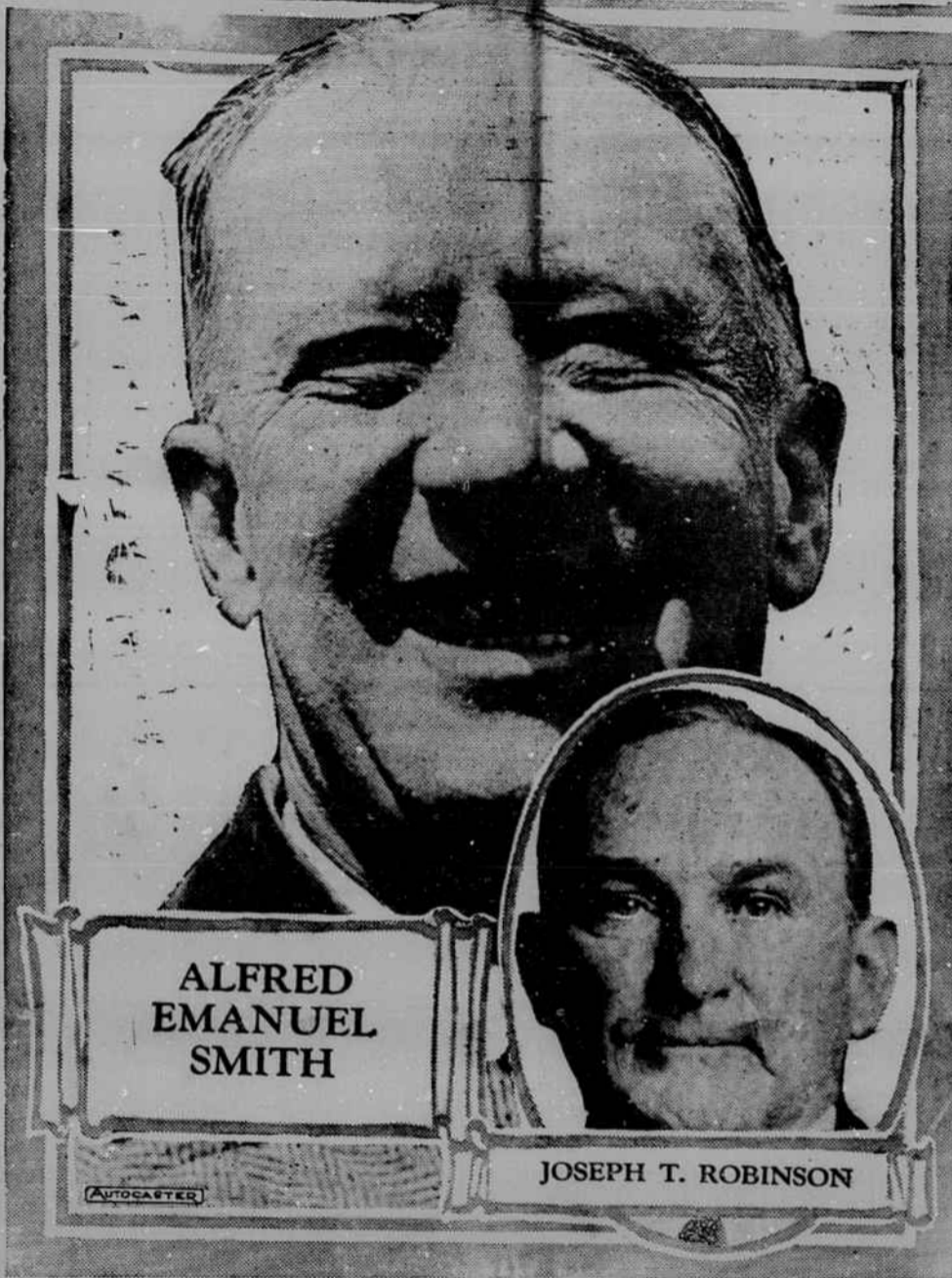
Editor's note: The following was written by Dr. Edw. E. Adams, as the result of a challenge issued the editor sometime ago, when in these same news columns, a "break" was made which showed him in a rather unpleasant plight. We accepted the challenge and the game was played on the glorious Fourth, and he had his lawyer along as a material witness. The challenged carried the agreement that he would write a news story on it and we were to print it verbatim. The result of the game was: Adams 67, Bailey 104, and Ralph Moody lost so many balls he couldn't keep count of his score for trying to keep count of the lost balls. Here is Doc's literature—now go on with the story:

In proof of the fact that Murphy and Cherokee County people enjoy the opportunity to indulge in the latest and most popular of America's sports, golf, was the number of people that played over the local course on July Fourth, totaling thirty three, with several spectators. This course answers a long felt need, and bids fair to become the play grounds of the county. The course has nine holes, is well laid out, and the members are constantly improving it. In addition there is a splendid tennis court nearing completion, which will be followed by another one. There will also be a bath house with a bathing beach, dressing and rest rooms for both men and women, and a club house that will overlook the entire grounds. In the middle of the course and near the tennis courts there is one of the best springs in the county, welling up from the roots of a spreading beech tree. The grounds consist of twenty-six acres and are a part of the Harbin farm, lying four miles north of Murphy on No. 10 Highway.

Among the many players on July Fourth was one novice, in particular, who, judging by his record of that afternoon, will soon threaten the record of the country's best; who will be to Murphy all that Bobby Jones is to Atlanta; who will be to golf what Lindbergh is to the art of flying, and that man is our Editor Bailey. With many clubs and more balls, with good coaches and better caddies, and further reinforced with the holiday spirit and the desire to excel this budding genius started on his first game of golf, and finished his first round in only one hundred and four. But the number of strokes was not his point of excellence. His golf form was what excited admiration from players and spectators alike, and the climax came and went at the fourth tee when he missed the ball entirely and his club sailed out of bounds twenty yards behind him, into the top of a poplar tree, and from there fell into a nearby creek from which it was rescued by his caddy before it was washed into the Valley River.

There being no ground rules cov-

STANDARD BEARERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY



ANDREWS CLUB TAKES PRIZE IN AUTO SHOW

Parade, Ball Game With Indians, and Pugilistic Contest are Feature of Celebration at Andrews

The Andrews Woman's Club was awarded first prize in the decorated automobile contest staged at Andrews Wednesday as the opening of the Fourth of July Celebration. The parade started at the Motor Inn Service Station at 9:30 and passed through town to the ball park where the prizes were awarded.

A ball game between Andrews and the Cherokee Indians from Yellow Hill was held at 10:30, Andrews winning by a shut-out, of 14 to nothing. Dug Wyke (sometimes called the Hon. Dug Wyke, so this reporter was informed) allowed only 25 men to face him in the eight innings. Wyke's pitching is said to have caused such a one-sided score.

The evening game was rained out.

The boxing features of the day were held in the afternoon, staged by G. E. Lail and Dr. W. C. Morrow at the school auditorium. Several preliminaries were held, and the main bout was between Benny Cline, of Atlanta, and Tot Wilson, of Asheville. Wilson took the count in the eighth round and Cline got the decision on a knock out. Johnny Sims, of Andrews, refereed the bout.

banishment from the course, and it being a holiday, and he such a budding genius, his playing partners allowed him to continue on his play-

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PARKER INSTALLS NEW VICTOR ELECTROLA

Machine Plays Twelve Records, Changing Them Itself, With Volume From Whisper to Louder Than Band

The new automatic Victor Orthophonic Electrola, installed this week by Richard S. Parker, local druggist, is the subject of quite a lot of comment and unusual interest.

The machine is electrically driven and will play twelve records without being touched by human hands, the change of each of the twelve records being made by the machine itself. The volume of the music ranges from a whisper to even louder than a band, or louder than the actual volume of the orchestra making the music. It can be heard all over town when in full volume, and the machine is also equipped for use as a loud speaker for a radio receiving set.

The new automatic Orthophonic Electrola was purchased by Dr. Parker from W. D. Townson, local furniture and Victor dealer, and it is believed that the record made in delivery of the machine sets a new high mark for this kind of service in Murphy. Mr. Townson called the Charlotte office of the Victor Company, headquarters for this territory, and placed the order at 4 P. M. on July 3rd. The Charlotte office did not have one in stock, and the nearest house having one was Baltimore, Md. The machine was shipped by express that afternoon from Balti-

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STATE STOPS MURPHY BULL FIGHT JULY 4

Two Bull Games, Greasy Pig, Greasy Pot, Fiddler and Dancing Contests, and Boxing Exhibitions Features Celebration

There was no bull fight in Murphy on July 4th, although the program of the American Legion celebration, with this exception, was quite a success and everybody had a good time.

Definite announcement that there would be no bull fight as a part of the celebration was made Tuesday the 3rd by Mayor Harry P. Cooper, who is also commander of the local post of the American Legion, after a telegram had been received by C. B. Hill, member of the city council and one of the leaders of the opposition to this feature of the program, from Governor McLean to the effect that the staging of such a spectacle would be in violation of the state law.

"The American Legion has no desire to do anything that would bring discredit to our town," stated Mr. Cooper in making the announcement.

The fight, in which two fifteen hundred pound bulls were to have locked horns, was to have been a part of the American Legion celebration here on the Fourth.

Some residents of Murphy, who had been protesting against the proposed fight, solicited the Governor's ruling on the show. Gov. McLean referred the matter to the office of the attorney general. The reply was that local officers were charged

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STORM SWEEPS OVER MURPHY AND SECTION

Trees Uprooted, Twisted Off, House Tops Removed, Wires Down and City Spends Night in Darkness

One of the most severe storms in about forty years, in the opinion of some of the older residents, swept over the town and section from a northern direction Thursday afternoon, and large trees were uprooted and twisted off and great limbs were sent hurtling through the air like autumn leaves, telephone and electric wires and poles were blown down, corn and crops suffered generally, and property damage estimated at thousands of dollars was left in its wake.

Reports drifting into Murphy from as far as Topton on the north and Gainesville on the south, are to the effect that timber is uprooted and large trees literally twisted off eight to ten and fifteen feet from the ground, house tops removed, fences blown down and damage to crops, especially corn, appears to be general. From as far west as Copperhill considerable damage appears to have been wrought.

As a result of the storm, the people of Murphy found themselves enveloped in darkness as night came on. Several trees were blown down across the power lines coming into town, and the wires were torn from the poles in a number of places. At a number of points in town great trees were blown across the lines and in several places the wires broken. Power service was interrupted all over town for nearly twenty-four hours. The power company kept a force of men at work until midnight, and had them on the job again early Friday morning, clearing the trees off the lines and making connections and repairs. The lines had to be inspected from beginning to end before the power could be turned on again, which was accomplished about five o'clock Friday afternoon.

So far as can be ascertained, no person has suffered death or serious injury from the storm. A report coming from Hayesville is to the effect that a man was found unconscious in the ditch beside the road after the storm had subsided, and whether he fell from a tan bark wagon or was blown from it, could not be ascertained, neither was his name known. One report was to the effect that a cow was killed at Hayesville when a barn was blown down, which is the only instance in which any life was lost.

Damage to property in Murphy was considerably heavy. It appears that the force of the storm was divided, one wing coming down Valley river valley, and another coming up Hiawasse River valley, converging at Murphy, where the damage appears to have been heaviest, passing on over the town and up the Hiawasse river.

A check-up on the damage in Murphy from reports available is about as follows:

A number of trees were uprooted along the highway coming into Murphy just below Payne's store, and on the hill to the rear of his house.

Two large trees were blown down, literally twisted off, at the bridge crossing Valley river near Payne's store, tearing down all the telephone and electric wires and blocking automobile traffic for several hours.

Limbs and tops were twisted from trees at the Porter Axley House.

Limbs off at the home of Dr. S. C. Heighway.

Part of tin roofing blown off Sword's livery stable.

Top torn off shed at Hawkin's Shuttle Mill plant.

Two large trees down across the railroad track beyond the L. & N. Y. Belcher's pasture fence blown down and his cow turned out.

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