GOLFERS



# **GOLF SCORES**

Played on the Murphy Course: W. F. Payne 8-10-5.6-10.5.8-13.8.-73 program premises to be one of t Williamson 8-6.5.6-6.5-5-7.5.53 R. F. J. W. Davidson 7-7-6-10.5.7.7.5-7.-61

Played on Andrews Course: Adams 7-6.4.9-1-6.6-4.5-56 E E Almond 6.5.6.5-5-4-5-4.5-45 C L B Newman 6.6-7-5.7-5-9.6-5-56 Dr. Newman and Dr. Adams, after playing the Andrews course for a tie, played two extra holes to decide the game and on the two holes Dr. Newman made it in nine, while Dr. Adams required twelve.

The three players whose scores are viven on the Murphy course have st three made the nine holes in less strokes, and on this particular afternoon all three were off their usual par, havinb had scores in the past as

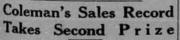
The players who followed the lit-tle white ball around the Andrews course were **(**so off par, having made the course in, Adams 52; Al-mond 40; and Newman 44.

The sports editor of The Scout re. quests all golfers to mail or hand in to this office score cards so that permanent record can be made of all scores. This courtesy would be appreciated.

### Six Thousand Pounds of **Poultry Loaded In Week**

Mr, Eller, of the Farmer's Federation, loaded more than six thousand pounds of poultry here Tuesday, and stated that this was the best lot of pou'try he had shipped out of Mur-nhy this year. During the past four weeks the Farmer's Federation has bought \$6,455.55 worth of poultry Wrough the W. M. Fain Grocery Company, besides what has been bought at the car.

The poultry business in this sec tion is getting to be one of the big-gert industries, and taking the above figures as an average, gives returns the poultry growers of more than \$75,000,00 a year, through one wholesale house alone.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman attended the meeting of the Frigidaire Sales Convention at Spartanburg, S. C., last week. Mr. Coleman is Frigidaire dealer at Murphy, and since taking the agency the first of the year he has made an unusual sales record. He won second prize in a contest conducted among Frigidaire dealers in North and South Carolina over a designated period. Mr. Cole man's record was 334 percent of his quota. The first prize was also won by a Western North Carolina dealer, Fred Martin of Waynesville. Before returning to Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman atended a convention of ra-dia dealers in Asheville.

The field day events between the Liens and Boy Scoats, from a c'al-lenge of the Scouts, on July Fourth, at Cherokee Park came up for some discussion. Lion Hawkins, who was in cha. For the Lions was at sent, but sent word that business call d him away and he would be out of lown on the Fourth, and Ed. Adams and Roy Steele were app inted to take his place.



#### FIELD DAY EVENT IN MORN BETWEEN LIONS AND BOY SCOUTS

The American Lersion is plana on a tail day program serve on t Glorious Fourth in a station with the Roy Sconts trans truth and the Boy Scouts cat Basenall Chain

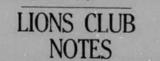
In the morning the program ca for a field day event between a Boy Scouts and Murphy Lions. To Scouts challenged the Lions to number of atticite events, and to mest interesting stonts yet pulled burphy. The Boy Scouts are training and are going out after tr Murphy Lions with blood in their

The tenative list of events as announced includes 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile run, half mile run, mile run; standing broad jump, running broad jump, standing high jump, running high jump, horse shoe pitching contest, three-legged race, chinning the pole and sling-shot throwing.

Indian Ball Game

In the afternoon, a game of baseball is scheduled between the Murphy team and an Indian team from Yellow Hill, following which the In. dians wit play an Indian ball game as played by the Cherokee Praves before the white man invaded their realm and introduced more milder games. The Indian ball game is ex. pected to be one of the best events of the day, and is said to be very strenuous and rough. The Legion invites all the people

of this and surrounding country to come and have a big time with them on the Fourth of July.



The Club met in regular banquet at the Regal Hotel. official Lions Den, Tuesday night, May 25th. There were a good number of members present, but for some reason or other a number of plates of chicken -fried chicken-had to go lacking for claimants.

President Fain reported that Mr. J. W. Gillaspie and Mr. J. A. Pol-lard, of the J. W. Gilaspie Company, tomato canners, who are establishing a #ant at Murphy, spent several days in town las: week, and while here made an inspection of the build. ing and acreage They well well pleased with the condition of the tomato crop and the bean crop, and stated that the prospects here looked even better than a number of their other canning territories. They also expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the location and building being erected by W. M. and Porter Fain in the ice plant sertion. The building is expected to be completed

ple relative to a contemplated expansion program of that company in Murphy. Mr. Fain, who made the report, stated that the prospects for arger and better rail facilities in the town for the L. & N. looked good.

The regular standing committees as recently announced by the president are as follows: Glad Hand Committee, Joe Story, Public Relations, Pete Hyde. Boy's Work, Howard P. Powell. Membership, Ed. Adams, Ladies Night, Jerry Davidson Good Roads, Don Withersporn. Attendance, George Ellis. Extension, Carl Townson, Finance, Connie Holder. Resolutions, Teady Bates. Activities, Harve Elkin-,

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### Mr. W. Earl Robinson

ville which is held annually under the direction of Moody. They have been engaged in some of the largest the congregation of the First Bap-Mr. Robinson is a gifted singer, a master of choir direction and devel-



### Mrs. W. Earl Robinson

Twice to continue through July work with boys and girls. Mrs. Rob-ist. The pastor, James LeRoy incon is a talented planist and has a steele, will do the preaching and large part in the young people's (1) be assisted by Mr, and Mrs. W. work. These two young people's Eastern Zone, Mrs. F. E. Branson. Central Zone, Mrs. James Atkins,

completed they will have charge of ing the second and third weeks a the Bible Conference at Henderson-merning service at 9:45 o'c'ock will

# UNCLE PINKNEY COUNTY SUNDAY BATES PASSES SCHOOL MEET AT ON JUNE 16TH NOTLA JULY 27

Pioneer Citizen Of Cherokee County Dies at Age of Eighty-three

J. F. Pates, better and more a .fectionately known as "Uncl. Pink. ney" Bates, died on June 16th, at his apartment in the Wells House, after an illness of only a few days. Uncle Pinknev had been in good helath up until a few days before his death. He ate something that upset his stom. ach and caused diarrhea and because of his age and feebleness he was not strong enough to overcome it.

His son and daughter, Bob Bates, of Tellico Plains, Tenn., and Mrs. Georgia Bates Keith, of Knoxville, were called to his bedside, and all that loving hands and lifelong friends could do was of no avail,

Mr. Bates was prominently and well known in this county, in which he was born and reared. For many years he was in the merchandise business in Murphy, and also was a pro-

and interment was in the churchyard. He is survived by three children, Knoxville, Mrs. Georgia Keith, of Tenn.: Bob Butes, of Tellico Plains, Tenn.; and Charlie Bates, of Kansas City, Mo. His wife and one daugh-ter. Mrs. Billie Ashe, are deceased.

Industrial, Bryan Sipe. Transportation, Harry Cooper, Educational, Roy Steele Visiting, George Cope. Personal Touch, Heary Axley, Agricultural, Weaver Gray, General Program, Sid Pendley. Major Activities, Dennis Barnett. Special Meesings, Ed Moore. Telephone Squad, Virgil Johnson. Advertising, Ca I Bailey. Parks and Playgrounds, Hawkins.

Attendance Pennant To Be Awarded and State Speakers To Appear On Program

In co-operation with the provident and secretary of the Cherokee Coup. ty Sunday School Association, ar. rangements have been made for holding the annual County Sunday School Convention on Saturday, Ju'y 27th, at Notla Baptist Church, eight miles southwest of Murphy, on Highway No. 10, according to announce. ment this week by Miss Flora Davis, general superintendent of the State association, and Mrs. E. G. White of Notla, who is secretary.

The Cherokee County Sunday School Association is an organization composed of all denominations of the county working in co-operation for better Sunday Schools over the county, and is affiliated with the North Caroline Sunday School Association. Mr. K. V. Weaver, of Murphy, is su-perintendent of the county associa-

dents, teachers and workers from all over the county is expected.

This year the attendance pennant will go to the Sunday School having in the sessions of the convention the largest average attendance of representatives, sixteen years of age and over, according to the miles travel-ed. Attendance records will be tak. en ...t each session of the convention. The average number of representa tives in each session from a given Sunday School will be multiplied by the number of miles from that church to the convention church, and the Sunday School having the larcest Ernest others within one mSe, cannot compele for the pennant

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#### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT MIS SIDNARY CONFERENCE MET HERE 18TH

The Waynesville District Missionar, Conference held its annual session in the Murphy Methodist Epis-Mrs. J. H. Hampton, District Secreof Canton, N. C., presided. The devotional was conducted by the pasto: of the Murphy church, Rev. Howard I'. Powell, after which words of welcome were tendered by Mrs. E. B. Norvell, president of the Murphy Society, and Mrs. L. P. Kinsey. Re-sponse was given by the Sylva Society.

Mrs. J. F. Stevens, of Canton, was The First Baptistz begin, on Sun, opment. He plays the trombone and s, a series of special evangelistic back one widely known for his ist. The pastor, James LeRoy incon is a talouted moniet and has

1) be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Farl Robinson, of Chattanooga, Tenn, who will have charge of the music and the work with the girls. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were until and boys.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were until ist year on the Extension Staff of the Moody Bible Instatute of Chicago. When their work in Murphy is cleace and on Sunday at 7:15.
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Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, of Winston-Salem, Conference president, conducted the noontide devotional and gave a message of deep spirit. ual value. Her talk was based on the text, "Go-Tell," and her theme, 'Stewardship," She brought reports from the International Missionary Conference, Memphis, Tenn., which was held in January, and from the Council Meeting in Washington from which she had just returned. She made a plea for a substantial in. crease in pledges that the work might be enlarged and that our own girl, Miss Ola Callahan, of Scarrett College, who was consecrated at the Council meeting, might begin her work in Mexico. Feilowing prayer of consecration, the pledges for the year were made.

was served in the dining-Lunch room of the church by the wousen of the Murphy Society. The first speaker of the afternoon

was Miss Ola Callahan, who told of life at Scarrett. Miss Long, of Bryon City, Superintendent of Young People, spoke of the need of leaders for this work; aftr which reports from the young people were heard. A pageant, presented by the young people of Cullowhee, was an enjoy-able and inspiring part of the afternoon's program. Special music, a Akin, of Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Mallonee. Mission study work was pretsented

by Mrs. F. E. Branston, Social Ser-vice by Mrs. J. P. Stevens: Prayer League, Missionary Voice and Ad-vocate by Mrs. C. C. Weaver; History building is expected to be completed iness in Murphy, and also was a pro-by the latter part of this week, and the machinery has been in town for several months. It was reported that Mr, R. H. Wil-son, of the L. & N. railway company, spent several hours in town and talked with a number of local peo-talked with a number of loca were distributed. Mrs. F. E. Bran. son, of Canton, was awarded the honor of naving made the best presentation of departmental work on the program.

Following the report of the Courtesics Committee, the Conference was 'nvited to Andrews for the meeting next year.

The Conference was dismissed with prayer by Rev. C. M. Pickens, Presiding Elder of the Waynesville. District.

SCOUT EARLY NEXT WEEK The Scout will Make its appear-ance early next week, being printed number of points will preserve the or Wednesday, to a low the force to pennant. The Sunday School with which the convention is held, and take the Fourth Contributors are requested to bear this in mind and get