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Golf Results

In the Tryon-Forest City golf tournament Thursday afternoon at the Tryon Country club Forest City won 8-2. Jack O. Lyle and Lefty Taylor of Forest City defeated Nelson Jackson, Jr., and Larry Brooks by three points; Earl Rion and F. P. Bacon of Tryon won over their Forest City opponents, G. Williams and M. L. Edwards by two points. Lefty Flynn and Dr. Bishop lost to Frank Howard and Mark Watson by three points; Julian Calhoun and F. P. Bowes lost to Dr. R. L. Rhinehart and R. R. Blanton by two points.

Vacation Bible School

The Erskine Memorial Sunday school will begin a two week Vacation Bible school for all young people of the community beginning Monday. Children of all denominations are invited.

Lynn Carson In Hospital, Wounded

Lynn Carson, well-known colored drayman who was married recently the second time against the wishes of his deceased wife's children, is in the hospital with a wound said to have been inflicted by his daughter. A member of the family gave out the following written statement: "To whom it may concern: In a family disagreement over the family chain being broken, Eva Mozell Logan stabbed her father, but not serious, when she and him were scuffling over a small knife which he believed was hers."

SPORTS

Tryon Tennis teams lost to Forest City on Wednesday afternoon and the Golf team lost to Forest City on Thursday afternoon. Both matches were played at the Tryon Country club. Tryon's baseball team lost a game Thursday afternoon to Inman 11-7. The local team will play league rivals Saturday afternoon at Brevard.

Not So Bad

Through the courtesy of C. P. Rogers The Bulletin has the following interesting information:

"According to a booklet, 'Western North Carolina, A State Within a State', gotten out by The Asheville Citizen-Times, and covering 18 Western North Carolina counties Polk county was third in the ratio of Federal tax returns, having one return for each 126 of population, and was fourth in per capita value of farm crops with a value of \$56.00 per inhabitant. The county was eighth in literacy, having 7% of illiterates."

Interesting Card

Mrs. C. W. Kittrell writes from Cheraw, S. C.: "I went out to our old family homestead about a hundred or more years old, and took a picture of the last living slave of my grandfather. He is eighty-nine years old and owns forty acres of our old plantation with a home on it—the old slave home that was on it in my grandfather's day. The homestead tract had sixteen hundred acres on it."