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## Kiwanis Meets Tuesday

1 P. M. at Mimosa.

**Last fall a lady found a golf club in Gillette Woods.** The Bulletin advertised it. No response. The owner of the club had quit playing for a while and didn't miss it. Warm weather brought out a desire to play and the loss was discovered. A lady friend remembered reading the Ad in the Bulletin several months ago, so the owner came in this morning and was happy to get her club back, and it cost only thirty cents for the Ad. So please remember this: The Bulletin does not cover "Dixie like the dew" but goes to places we never heard of before. From the most isolated parts of Polk county and down below Landrum people come in to ask about things advertised in the Bulletin. Mr. T.H.Coggy received a card the other day from a friend in Warwick, N. Y. who had read our Anniversary edition. Mr. Weigel reports having read it on his tour of the Pacific Ocean. Everywhere it goes it is an advertisement to this section if our Ads show progress and our news civic and social activity. The golf club incident also shows how well people remember even the smallest items in the Bulletin.

## Forest Fire Being Checked

The Spartanburg Herald editorial which was published in Friday's Bulletin has brought protests from Tryon Citizens who state that efforts had been made to extinguish the fire, and in many places completely checked, but the fire was so big and burning in so many places that it all could not be put out at once. Many counties in Western North Carolina have been damaged by fire within the past few weeks.

## Miss Anne Nash, Garden Speaker

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The Gardeners held a delightful meeting Friday morning with Miss Anne Nash of Tryon, as guest of honor. Miss Nash, who has one of the most charming of Tryon gardens, gave a talk on the lessons she has learned in gardening. She told of her experiences in clearing away part of a pine ridge to build her garden, of the difficulties she encountered and surmounted and of the pleasures a garden can bring. It was unusual the amount of real gardenly advice and good counsel on landscaping, on the delight of keeping a privacy with hedges and walls, on the need of a resting place in which to enjoy the beauty that has been created. It was a charming talk and one which the club was fortunate to hear.