

### 'Living Out Of Doors' Is Theme For Flower Show

'Living Out of Doors' will be the theme for the annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Richland Garden Club and the Mountain View Garden Club, at the Waynesville Armory, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14 and 15.

All interested persons are invited to enter exhibits for the show, without regard to membership in the sponsoring club. Specimen flowers must be grown by the exhibitor but those in other arrangements may be had from any source.

According to an announcement by Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr., chairman of the Flower Show, the exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. Tuesday for judging at 10.30 a. m. The armory will be open from 7.30 a. m. and a representative of the garden clubs will be on hand to receive the exhibits.

The Show will be open to the public from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. Tuesday, and from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Parkman is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Barber and committee chairman include Mrs. J. M. Long, publicity and advertising; Mrs. R. H. Stretcher, bamboo; Mrs. Rufus Siler, awards and prizes; Miss Anne Albright, registration; Mrs. Clayton Walker, clean up; Mrs. John Smathers, Sr., hospitality; Mrs. J. B. Boyd, staging; Mrs. John Smathers, Jr., decorating; and Mrs. Hugh Massie, properties.

The classification list follows:

- SECTION A**
1. Arrangements for wall table.
  2. Arrangements for coffee table.
  3. Arrangements for informal luncheon table.
  4. Arrangements for buffet.
  5. Arrangements for tea table.
  6. Arrangements for breakfast tray.

- SECTION B**
1. Large arrangement not over 36 inches.
  2. Large arrangement for porch or fire place.

- SECTION C**
1. Arrangement in unusual container.
  2. Nougats.
  3. Oriental arrangement background accessories permitted.
  4. "I Found It In The Attic," flowers must be kept in good condition for duration of show.

- SECTION D**
1. Miniature arrangement not to exceed 3 inches in either dimension.
  2. Miniature not to exceed 5 inches in height.

- SECTION E**
- ONE COLOR ARRANGEMENT**
1. Bowl.
  2. Vase.

### Episcopal Group To Meet Tuesday

The Robina N. Tate Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaud, Miss Marie Heyward and Miss Jennie Porcher arrived Friday to open Judge W. H. Grimball's residence on Grimball Drive. Judge and Mrs. Grimball are expected this week.

**LINDA WRIGHT AT DUKE**  
Linda Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright, was said to be in good condition at Duke Hospital today after undergoing plastic surgery.

- SECTION F**
1. Arrangements of fruits and vegetables.
  2. Arrangement of fruits.
  3. Arrangement of vegetables.

- SECTION G**
1. Arrangement of autumn color berries, shrubs, foliage of weeds.

- SECTION H**
1. Cool arrangements: Cool colors as blue, green or white.

- SECTION I**
1. Arrangement in pair of containers.

- SECTION J**
1. Arrangement for picnic table for porch or lawn.

- SECTION K**
1. Victorian arrangement.
  2. Modern arrangement. (Accessories may be used.)

- SECTION L**
1. Dried flower arrangement.

- SECTION M**
1. Wild flower arrangements.

- SECTION N**
- AN ARRANGEMENT FOR SICK ROOM CHEER**
1. To complement a "Get Well" card.
  2. A low arrangement for a bedside table.
  3. An arrangement suitable for a man.

- SECTION O**
- TABLE SETTINGS**
1. Informal breakfast.
  2. Informal luncheon.
  3. Tea table.
  4. Informal dinner.
  5. Formal dinner.
  6. Informal buffet.

No food to be shown on tables. No silver permitted. While every care will be taken to safeguard property, the Garden Club does not assume responsibility for injury to or loss of exhibits.

Exhibitor is responsible to secure own tables and from Armory. Card tables will be furnished by committee.

- SECTION P**
- POTTED PLANTS, "HORTICULTURE SPECIMENS"**
1. DAHLIAS
    - a. Exhibition.
    - b. Decorative.
    - c. Cactus flowered.
    - d. Lilliputian.
  2. ZINNIAS (3 blooms)
    - a. Giant.
    - b. Dwarf.
    - c. Mexican.
  3. GLADIOLI
    - a. One spike, any variety.
    - b. Collection.
  4. TUBEROUS BEGONIA
    - a. One bloom and foliage.
  5. AFRICAN VIOLET
    - a. Single.
    - b. Double.
  6. FOLIAGE PLANTS
  7. BLOOMING PLANTS of any kind.
  8. SNAPDRAGONS
    - a. Single spike.
    - b. Collection.
  9. PETUNIAS (3 blossoms)
    - a. Double.
    - b. Single.
  10. MISCELLANEOUS FLOWERS (3 of any kind).
  11. ROSES
    - a. Tea.
    - b. Annuals.
    - c. Floribunda (1 cluster).
  12. MARGOLDS (3 blossoms)
    - a. Giant.
    - b. Dwarf.
    - c. French.
  13. LILLIES (One flower stalk, any variety).

Accessory foliage may be used in arrangements but not with specimens.

Potted plants must have been in grower's care not less than 2 months.

All specimen flowers must be grown by exhibitor.

- SECTION Q**
- WILD FLOWERS**
1. Collection of 2 named specimens.
  2. Collection of a named specimen.

- SECTION R**
- FLOWERING VINES**
1. Clematis, one spray.
  2. Honeysuckle, one spray.
  3. Trumpet Vines.

- SECTION S**
- HERBS**
1. Any variety, small bunch.

- SECTION T**
1. Home Demonstration Horticultural Exhibit. (All flowers must be grown in the community exhibiting them).

## SPORTS in BRIEF

By HANK MESSICK

The scandal at West Point involving most of the members of the once-supreme football team known as "The Black Knights of the Hudson," recalls to memory the Bradley University basketball mess that rocked the sporting world last winter. The problems in both cases are the same and goes deeper than individual players or schools.

In the Bradley situation, players were accused of working with professional gamblers to "fix" games. Not just the outcome was arranged, but often the margin of victory or defeat. At West Point it is a question of cheating, of violating the hallowed "honor system." Behind both schools, however, and doubtless behind many more college teams throughout the country as yet unexposed, is the need for money.

Of course all of us need the green stuff that allows us to keep something on the table to feed the physical machine that must run if we are to work and get the green stuff. In some ways it is a vicious circle. So it is with schools and colleges. Successful athletic teams, especially in the sports that draw large crowds, give schools reputations that draw students. A college must have students to exist, but the more students it has, the more money it must have to furnish professors, classrooms, living facilities. A big football game will supply some, not as much as the average person thinks, of that money. And so it goes.

It is traditional, if often unjust, that athletes are usually dumb in regard to their studies. The excuse offered, and often correctly, is that training and practice sessions take up much of the time that would be spent in studying. Nevertheless, a good athlete usually gets by. How he does it is not often investigated closely. Cheating, as at West Point, is seldom necessary. There are various means of passing a course without actually cheating. Hints may be dropped to the professor, special exams, extra aid before the exam, etc., and etc. In other words, it is the policy of the school and the player knows it, and knowing it, expects it.

We are now getting close to the heart of the matter. Sports are often a big business for colleges. The fact that in several places the football coach is paid more than the college president is ample proof of that. But you can hardly blame the college. The money that results goes into better facilities for the average non-playing student. Into research that often benefits the nation, into better pay for the underpaid teaching staff. That at least, is the excuse offered, and in the opinion of this reporter there is much to it.

But how does the Bradley scandal tie in with the West Point one? The answer can only be that at Bradley the boys felt that they were doing a job for which out-right professionals are highly paid, and for which they were receiving comparatively little. They were simply more honest in their attitude if dishonest in their action. The cadets felt the same way. Cheating was simpler and, if the end justified the means, why bother with the honor system? It was for others. Of course, as they found, cheating is like a contagious disease. Once it gets started it will spread with great rapidity unless the infected parts are removed or cured.

What can be done about a situation that after all is national in its scope? So far the best brains in the country have been unable to find a workable solution. My own opinion, and they are no more than that, I will save until another column. After all, this is supposed to be "Sports in Brief."

Outright professional sports occasionally have their scandals, but usually there is less hypocrisy involved. Right now the New York Yankees are clinging to the top of the American League by a hair and a prayer. The Cleveland Indians are only 1/2 a game behind, with Boston only one game behind them. A three-way race that is still wide open, with maybe Bob Feller the deciding factor?

Things are a bit different in the National League. The "Bums" of Brooklyn are 98 percentage points ahead of the New York Giants. It's still too early for predictions, but "them Bums" are pretty hot.

Of more local interest is a clipping from the Tampa Morning Tribune, which tells how Tom "Bud" Blalock who used to manage the team here, and who now is back in the Air Force, is leading the race for the Intersocial League batting title. "Bud" is playing manager of the MacDill Hawks and

does a little pitching too. A little did I say? He's leading the league in that as well.

Apparently Jersey Joe Walcott has decided he wants to hold on for a little while to the heavyweight crown he worked so hard to get. Advices from New York say there isn't much chance of a return fight with Ezzard Charles this year, in spite of the contract the two had signed called for another fight in 90 days if Charles lost. Being king of the heavyweights can bring in money in other ways than fisticuffs, so maybe Joe wants to clean up before taking a chance with his title. After all, he's getting old.

Speaking of Joe and Charles, have you noticed how negro fighters are taking over the boxing game? Someday, when I have time, I'm going to check over the champions in all divisions for the past few years and see how many were colored. Should be an interesting angle, there.

When speaking of time, you've also got to consider space, and I've about run out. This column is going to attempt to be a regular feature so if any of you sports fans have any suggestions, or material, send it in. We can use them all.

Most of Friday morning was spent at the Purina research farm, where lunch was served.

The afternoon and evening in St. Louis will long be remembered as among the highlights of the trip. Shopping was the order of the afternoon for the feminine contingent; and the great markets of St. Louis were an inspiration to home dressmakers as well as a temptation to buy the attractive clothes displayed.

The evening's entertainment was a hard choice for some, with a major league ball game and a Municipal Opera performance competing for attention. When the chips were down, seventy people went to the ball game, and thirty

### MORE ABOUT Farm Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

The homebound swing of the tour Thursday gave the party a look at the dairy farm of Kenneth Murphy near Springfield, Mo. After lunch they inspected the broiler plant of Jim Le Bonne, a young veteran who handles some 94,000 broilers a year.

Next stop was the beef cattle farm of Claude Francis, former Haywood county resident. He served refreshments, then loaded the party aboard hay wagons drawn by tractors for a tour around his place.

Missouri's capital, Jefferson City, was the stop for the night. The party went through the State Capitol, considered one of the most striking in the country. It is located on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River, and commands a wide sweep of the waters. Its interior is decorated with scenes of state's legends and history, its landscapes and rivers. The Benton murals drew "ohs" and "ahs" from the sightseers.

Here they were met by Ernie Clark, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture. After supper some of the group went to meet Governor Weatherly at election headquarters.

Yesterday morning started with a devotional service conducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church in Louisville. Mr. Clark was again a guest at breakfast. Then the crowd piled suitcases aboard the buses for the last time this trip—packing was getting to be automatic, and clothes had already gotten rumpled—and the party headed toward the rolling blue grass country toward Lexington. A discussion started as to whether farming in this level land would make up for living in the oppressive heat. The famous "blue" grass was baked brown by

the opera. (There were sixty-five men and thirty-five women along!)

The first major league game that many had ever watched turned out to be a thriller, as the St. Louis Cardinals surged ahead with five runs in the seventh—three of them off Stan Musial's mighty triple—to defeat the New York Giants 5-4.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera is presented in a natural amphitheatre in Forest Park. Twelve thousand persons can view the performance. Friday's opera was "The Bohemian Girl," a light selection which made for good listening on a hot night.

Saturday was "more traveling and less stopping." A tour of the Armour Packing Company plant near St. Louis occupied an hour, and a visit to the John Ostracka dairy farm another forty-five minutes. The rest of the day the buses rolled across the fertile fields of Illinois and Indiana, arriving in Louisville, Ky., for supper.

Here they were met by Ernie Clark, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture. After supper some of the group went to meet Governor Weatherly at election headquarters.

Yesterday morning started with a devotional service conducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church in Louisville. Mr. Clark was again a guest at breakfast. Then the crowd piled suitcases aboard the buses for the last time this trip—packing was getting to be automatic, and clothes had already gotten rumpled—and the party headed toward the rolling blue grass country toward Lexington. A discussion started as to whether farming in this level land would make up for living in the oppressive heat. The famous "blue" grass was baked brown by

the opera. (There were sixty-five men and thirty-five women along!)

The first major league game that many had ever watched turned out to be a thriller, as the St. Louis Cardinals surged ahead with five runs in the seventh—three of them off Stan Musial's mighty triple—to defeat the New York Giants 5-4.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera is presented in a natural amphitheatre in Forest Park. Twelve thousand persons can view the performance. Friday's opera was "The Bohemian Girl," a light selection which made for good listening on a hot night.

Saturday was "more traveling and less stopping." A tour of the Armour Packing Company plant near St. Louis occupied an hour, and a visit to the John Ostracka dairy farm another forty-five minutes. The rest of the day the buses rolled across the fertile fields of Illinois and Indiana, arriving in Louisville, Ky., for supper.

Here they were met by Ernie Clark, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture. After supper some of the group went to meet Governor Weatherly at election headquarters.

Yesterday morning started with a devotional service conducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church in Louisville. Mr. Clark was again a guest at breakfast. Then the crowd piled suitcases aboard the buses for the last time this trip—packing was getting to be automatic, and clothes had already gotten rumpled—and the party headed toward the rolling blue grass country toward Lexington. A discussion started as to whether farming in this level land would make up for living in the oppressive heat. The famous "blue" grass was baked brown by

### MORE ABOUT Cham. of Com.

(Continued from Page 1)

ka for the first time. "I'm en," she gasped. The party the Lake will continue Labor Day.

Among the many other things of Waynesville are the Masonic Summer Assembly, August 19-21, and the Annual Invitational Golf event at the Waynesville Club, which is expected to draw large crowds and many figures. It is set for August 26-28.

Waynesville is having a good time, and with the gifts of a bountifully bestowed, the reason to think that next year will not be even bigger.

In Lexington the party had an official welcome in the Chamber of Commerce. Visited Henry Clay's home museum, and four hours in the vicinity of Lexington. On through the Cumberland Forest where they saw a rare blue heron. Aboard the buses began to look really close leaving Knoxville over a

fore, the party had been Central time belt. Now it's back on Eastern Standard with only a few more hours in the Smokies and swing in Nashville.

And there were some who asserted that of all the seen in the past nine days, sight of all was the first of home!

The lowest 72-hole score USGA Open is the 67-72-68-68 recorded by Ben Hogan at Riviera Country Club in 1930.

**YORK & MORRIS REALTY CO.**  
115 Main Street, Waynesville — Phone 805  
or Dial 5163, Canton, N. C.  
**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH US FOR QUICK SALE**

1. Practically new, modern 5 room house with 7 acres of land. Has floor furnace, electric heaters, venetian blinds—nice bath and many other features you must see to appreciate. Located on highway 110 near Osborne Farm.
2. 3 lots near Bethel School, on Highway 178.
3. 28 acre tract near Bethel School. Adjoining highway. Ideal 10 acre camp site. 2 miles above Lake Logan, with 4 room house.
4. Four room house with half size basement, 1 1/2 acres of land, good small barn, Near Saunook School.

**Step-Saving Conveniences**  
That Cost You Only A Few Cents A Day!

**STAY-WHITE CABINET IN FAMOUS SELLERS QUALITY**

Low Down Payment Delivers!

Your meal preparation is FASTER—Your kitchen hours SHORTER, more pleasant when you own a Sellers "Kitchen Helper." Sellers quality lasts years longer—sparkling Stay-White rugged enamel finish wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Use our monthly payment plan.

Regular Price \$89.50  
**REDUCED TO \$69.50**

**Garrett's**

Phone 1 Main Street

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marsh of Hot Springs, Ark., former residents of Waynesville, spent Friday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson spent the weekend with relatives in Hickory and Mrs. Gibson attended the Homecoming program at Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

Carolyn, Vivian, and Dan Sayer are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Smith in Hartwell. They were accompanied by Helen Garrett.

Chief O. L. Sutton and Mrs. Sutton of Hazelwood have as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Samples of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaddy have as their guests the latter's nephews, Bruce Welch of Columbus, Georgia and Gene Groves of Atlanta. The visitors plan to leave tomorrow for a five-day hike over the Appalachian Trail and will come back here for another short stay.

**WANT ADS**

SEWING, DRESSMAKING, Alterations, and buttonholes. Reasonable prices. Room to rent with kitchen privileges. On left, upstairs over Slack's Phone 969. Mrs. Ruth Elmore. A 6

FOR SALE—4 870x15 white sidewall tires. Dayton Thoroughbred, Waynesville Motor Sales. A 6-9

**ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

**A New PHILCO 2-DOOR Refrigerator**  
List Price \$449.95

to the owners of the oldest electric refrigerators in WAYNESVILLE

Register your old electric refrigerator in the **PHILCO Old Refrigerator Derby** at **Garrett's**

Nothing to Buy!  
No Slogans to Write!  
Just enter your old Electric Refrigerator...regardless of make!

**FREE!** This New 1939 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph to the owner of the oldest refrigerator registered at this store.

PLUS 10 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

**Garrett's**  
PHONE - 1 MAIN STREET

THE SEASON'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT THIS CLEARANCE SALE

# Dresses Reduced At Massie's