

lawns, shaded by great trees, with a fine view of valley and far mountains, the massive "Devil's Courthouse" of Whiteside Mt. dominates the right foreground of a truly magnificent panorama. Of interest is the spacious open plan of the house, the two great stone fireplaces, and the dining room wing with picture windows framing lawns and vistas.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge:
Whiteside Road

"The Uplands", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooledge, displays magnificent landscaping with cool and tranquil greens of native trees, shrubs, smaller plants and ferns. Visitors will enjoy the spectacular view of valley and mountain ranges as they pause here for refreshments.

CAMP HIGHLANDER (Con't)

Center, the fifteen new cabins with hot and cold running water in each cabin, the infirmary, the metal shop, and the dining hall which is equipped with the latest stainless steel equipment available.

The following morning camp activities started in full swing. All of the campers, at one time or another, have taken part in all of the outside and inside activities.

Outside activities include: horseback rid-

ing, canoeing, swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, basketball, riflery, and horse shoes. The Recreation Hall houses such activities as ping pong, pool, checkers, T.V., shuffle board, and movies twice weekly. All grounds activities are played on regulation courts with the latest equipment. The horses are thoroughly trained and supervised by a full time riding instructor. The metal shop director is one of the best men in this field in the south. The infirmary has a registered nurse on the premises at all times, and a local doctor is on call at all times. Pool is enjoyed by all campers on two regulation sized pool tables, and ping pong has proved very popular as a means of recreation. There are three tables available. The mountain itself affords the campers such thrills as nature on the numerous trail hikes planned often. Clear and rose quartz, amethysts, and garnets are plentiful and the black garnet mine on the camp property is a popular spot with the boys. All of the gems found can be cut and polished at the camp using the gem cutting machine.

Since there is so much to see and do within a few miles from camp, many activities have been planned to entertain the boys in this manner. Sight seeing trips to Toxaway Falls, Bridal Veil Falls, Glenville Lake, Dry Falls, and Lake Rabun have been included in the camp agenda. Overnight hikes on horse back and on foot have been taken to Rabun Bald, Georgia's second highest mountain, Cliffside Lake, our sub-camp in Blue Valley, and to Glenville Lake where the boys enjoyed skiing, fishing and canoeing in addition to camping out. Trips to the amethyst mine and the Gibson Ruby mine were enjoyed by all campers. On the latter trip, one of the largest rubies worth approximately \$250 was discovered. Shopping in the Cherokee Indian Village, seeing the authentic indian play "Unto These Hills", and a tour of the Biltmore Estates at Asheville, N.C. afforded much pleasure for the campers. A trip was made to the city of Highlands where the boys purchased gifts for thier relatives back home.

For night programs the campers enjoy skits put on for cabin competition. Song contests and story telling by the camp (Con't on page 17)

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