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TRYON, N. C., THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1938

Interesting Art Exhibition

A free exhibition of oil paintings, portraits and scenes of Charleston and North Carolina, was opened to the public yesterday afternoon by Mrs. B. King Couper at her Rock House Art Gallery, and will continue through April 21st. The gallery will be open to the public every afternoon

from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Couper has arranged the two large rooms comprising the gallery with a skilfully artistic touch, providing a perfect setting for her beautiful paintings. In the main room green satin curtains are drawn over the long windows at one end, through which the light filters softly. The rictures have been so carefully hung on the walls of dark paneled wood, that each tiny detail is brought out to the fullest extent. The second room melts into the first and has a colorful background of rich blue and gold. Antique pieces of silver are arranged n appropriate places, dogwood in a blue pitcher adds a touch of nature, and long stalks of bamboo decorate the huge window which takes up the whole front wall.

Twenty eight pictures are listed in the exhibition showing great variety of subject and talent. "The Race," a striking study in brilliant colors of a boy in a sail boat, is flanked by "The Old Sport," a smaller portrait with a dark background, in which an old man is depicted lighting his pipe. "Alta Vista" is a beautiful painting of the mountains around Tryon, showing all the misty blue loveliness —Continued on Back Page—



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N. C. University honor roll the other day listed Allan Calhoun and Frank Turner of Tryon . . . Mrs. Chas. Dawes, wife of the former Vice-president of the United States visited Tryon several days ago while enroute and called on Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Russell Walcott . . . Major Sharp's visitor, an army general, has gone . . . The Baxter Hayneses, Miss Isabel DuCharme and George Brannon played golf on Bobby Jones' course in Augusta Sunday. . . The Joe Andersons have moved to the Swann house on lower Trade . . . Had a good scoop yesterday and lost it. Miss Flentye's brother wired her that Chicago was under a 12-inch blanket of snow, the largest storm this season . . . County Agent Joe Wilson gave such an interesting talk on soil conservation at the kotary club last week that they nvited him to speak again tomorrow On Tuesday at Ki-wanis C. M. Eargle gave an in-teresting outline of the history of refrigeration from the days of the Romans to the present modern Kelvinator, Frigidaire and Coolerator systems. The Home Ice Plant is building a large cold storage plant with individual lockers . . . Beautiful road maps of North and South Carolina are being distributed by the local Esso station. These maps show the in-__Continued on Page Three.