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Everything New and Very Tricky

Horse Show Luncheon

Announcement Made
By Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Chairman
Luncheon Committee

Plan your luncheon groups early, before that other hostess invites your favorite guests. All new and colorful equipment to serve you luncheon with no confusion. Music in the picnic grove to lend atmosphere and relax you after the excitement and thrills of the morning show. And last, but not least, dainty and different frosted cakes that will literally melt in your mouths.

Sandwiches
Salad

Deviled Eggs

and all the trimmings, made by some of our best Tryon hostesses. Delicious ice cream.

Coffee ? ? ? ?

Of course! And girls in lovely peasant costumes to serve it.

Mrs. Banning Speaker At Lanier Club

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, noted Tryon and Duluth author, will address the Tryon Lanier club on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the library. Her subject will be "Women of Achievement" and will include a discussion of six prominent women, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Hawes, Vera Micheles, Dean Ann Morgan, Mary Pickford, Margaret Bourke White.

CALHOUN'S HILL TOP AND PEARSON'S FALLS TO BE VISITED

An unusual opportunity to view two of the best examples of the extremes of horticulture—the strictly formal and the thoroughly natural—in Tryon and its vicinity, will be open to residents and visitors on Friday, April 14, when the Tryon Garden club will conduct a pilgrimage to the gardens of Mrs. Julian Calhoun and to the glen of Pearson's Falls.

The motorcade will form on the north side of Melrose avenue, approaching the Calhoun residence by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will proceed to Mrs. Calhoun's gardens at Hilltop. These gardens, newly laid out last autumn in most orthodox formality, are superb examples of the beauty to be achieved when horticulture and geometry are properly blended.

One is puzzled to know how little trees may be taught to grow in such uniformity as is displayed by the pine standards forming the central theme of the gardens. You will wonder, too, how alpines of various types are brought to flourish and to bloom so profusely from the crevices of a vertical stone wall.

From these gardens the motorcade will proceed to Pearson's Falls, the wild life sanctuary of the Garden club, where the early spring natives are now at their best. The trilliums alone may be said to be well worth the journey and there are score of other flowering plants now trying their best to show what unaided nature can

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