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TOUR OF TRYON HOMES

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Association.*

It would be impossible to include all the interesting homes in the community on one short tour, but enough of them are shown to give the visitor an idea of the charming personalities who make their home in Tryon either in winter or summer in this year round resort. All inns are noted for their good food and distinguished clientele.

Tour will start at R. R. Station at 9:30 a. m.

All cars must follow lead car, and depart from each estate with the tour.

Going up Chestnut Street to Melrose Avenue on the right corner is Lanier Library, named for Sidney Lanier, the poet, who died in this community. On the left is Oak Hall Hotel where the civic clubs and duplicate bridge tournaments meet.

Up Melrose Avenue third from the corner on the left is Melrose Lodge, a popular year round inn, originally home of Dr. J. C. Kenworthy.

The new Episcopal Church building on the right was dedicated this year. It is of native stone and most of the masonry was done by Cherokee Indians. The next large building on the right is the Congregational Church and Educational Building, also of native stone.

Going to the end of Melrose where it divides, the right road being Laurel Avenue and the left Carolina Drive the tour turns left. The iron fence encloses the estate of T. P. Hartness. Here thou-

sands of azaleas and camellias bloom every spring.

Many roads left and right lead to homes of authors, artists, doctors, ministers, diplomats, scientists, business leaders and other professional people.

The tour winds through Gillette Woods on Carolina Drive up to the side of Melrose Mountain on Piney Ridge to the driveway of Mrs. John P. Darnall where a panoramic view of the community area can be seen. The house on top of Piney Mountain in the near distance is that of Mrs. Caroline Hale. Next to the Darnall home is the Henry Hart's and adjoining that is a tract of land bought by Alex Templeton, noted pianist, for a homesite.

Leaving Piney Ridge and retracing on Carolina Drive the tour turns left at a lane which ends at Thousand Pines Inn, once the private home of Williams Gillette, famous Shakespearian actor, and now operated by Miss Selina Lewis and sister, Mrs. Harriet Luther, as an inn from October to May.

The log house opposite the inn is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. Cairns, and is one of the finest houses of its kind, built by a Minnesota mining engineer. The logs in the living room are full sized trees. Here may be seen a panoramic view of Hogback, Rocky Spur, Melrose, Piney and Tryon Mountains.

Leaving Carolina Drive the tour turns right on a dirt road, a short distance to the unique residence of Mrs. M. Parish-Watson. Originally an octagonal building containing all necessary living rooms, it was

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