The Home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, Jr.

A notable mansion, of the Georgian Colonial type, crowning an English landscape of picturesque loveliness, is that of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, Jr. They have built upon an estate adjoining the domain of her father, Col. B. F. Wilson, with a combined and undivided sweep of majestic woodland surrounding the two homes.

The Great Hall, extending the depth of the house, has been recently completed by the mural painter, Ward Conley, portraying the rich Italian or Lombardian landscape of vineyards and lakes in their stately beauty. Rising to the north end of the hall is the central stairway, dividing its great breadth beneath the broad windows on the landing, and proceeding to the upper rotunda by two wings of staircase.

The Dutch Living Room, sumptuous in its bronze velvet hangings and leather wall covering, form a background for the royal portrait, set into the mantel jamb, of Rembrandt, himself—a replica of the original in the royal collection of Holland—as a keynote for this special room. The majestic figure with its living flesh tones, velvet and gold laced cloak, is a smiling welcome to the room.

The Dining Hall has, perhaps, the widest outlook upon hills and wood through its big lunette windows. This room, in Italian renaissance, is furnished in Italian Walnut, hand carved and massive, against walls of imported Gobelin blue and rose tapestry, lighted by carven wood torches, embellished by fruits and flowers in their natural coloring. The mantel in this room is caen stone, richly carved.
"Red Gables"

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker was completed in September, 1908. It is in the early English style of architecture, built of red sandstone and half-timbered cement. The house is about five miles west of Nashville, on what is said to be the old Natchez Trace, which, before the Civil War, was the thoroughfare from the South into Tennessee.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson was originally a part of the old Bosley Farm, which comprised several thousand acres. In 1885 it was sold to Mr. William Henry Smith, who built the original house. It had changed hands several times before it was bought by its present owners who have made many improvements.
The Whitworth Place

This old home on the Harding Pike is on a part of the Bosley Estate, which included a large tract of land on both sides of the road. It was inherited by Mrs. Gertrude Bosley Bolling, and, at her death, it descended to her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Whitworth. An interesting fact connected with this old place is that on it is still to be seen the tomb of Charles Dickinson, who was killed in the famous duel with Andrew Jackson.
“Bellwood”

The home of Mrs. Walker Edwards and of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Bell is situated on the Hardling Pike near the beautiful Golf and Country Club. The house stands on the crest of a hill amidst a grove of large forest trees. The “Bellwood” flower garden is quite noted.