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NORTH By SOUTH Sail On! And On!

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(Considered by the writer as the best route between Tryon and the north.)

North by South sounds almost impossible doesn't it? Still having recently done just that and having compared it with all other possible ways of going north from the North Carolina mountains to the New York—Metropolitan area, I recommend it heartily to anyone who might through want or necessity be forced to leave Tryon for a northern visit.

Having experienced an unfavorably memorable trip south, when I came through the Shenandoah Valley, finding it to be the hardest route south from Washington I had ever experienced and through the necessity of making a hasty return trip, I was forced to seek a new road home.

I had almost decided upon the Rutherfordton, Winston - Salem, Danville, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington trip, having taken this once with success before, when I was advised to avoid the mountain roads and heavy traffic usually met on this route and to travel . . . north by south . . . from Tryon to Spartanburg, thence to Charlotte, Danville, Charlottesville, Culpepper, Warrenton and Washington . . . a straight road and all on U. S. Highway No. 29, which in its entirety has a nearly perfect roadbed.

Against a natural desire to save time by going first to Rutherfordton and Kings Mountain to Char-

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A group of the larger boys of this community are going to build a sail boat to be used on Lake Lanier. These high school students will begin studying wood turning, cabinet making, wood carving and other practical trades on Monday, June 20th when the Tryon Boys club opens under the direction of Maj. W. A. Schilleter. The sail boat will be a feature of the larger boys building program.

The younger boys and older ones desiring it will have interesting work to do with weaving, bead work, soap carving, linoleum work, clay work, airplane modeling, and basketry.

As all work makes "J" a dull boy an interesting program of sports will be arranged to include swimming, hikes, field day activities and games which bring joy and physical development.

Special talks will be given on citizenship, hygiene, and the right ways of living. Individual counsel and personal advice will be given each boy.

The many expressions from boys telling about the benefits of the club during the past three summers are a tribute to their director, Dr. George Farrand Taylor who has been so interested in each boy, helping him with his personal problems and every day living. This has made the club of out standing value to the boys and the community. Dr. Taylor will be greatly missed as the personal director, but will always be welcomed to the club meetings. His advice and inspiration are of great help.

Major Schilleter states that he
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