

# Albemarle Closely Linked By Buses

## NORFOLK SOUTHERN BUS LINES SERVE ENTIRE ALBEMARLE SECTION OF STATE

### New Schedules Inaugurated; Will Operate Special Buses To Big Bridge Celebration

The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation has recently increased the number of schedules on its North Carolina Division to meet the wishes of the traveling public. Increased patronage was due to the satisfactory type of service rendered by this Company, such as the attractive, modern, and roomy coaches, the inauguration of free porter service on main schedules, and the improving and enlarging of station and waiting room facilities to take care of both white and colored passengers. Its bus terminal in Norfolk is one of the finest in the country, and it has recently completed an entirely new and up-to-date terminal in Williamston, N. C., which permits the instantaneous transfer of passengers and baggage, at this, one of the most important junction points on the line.

This Company has so arranged its departing and arrival times to make, in many cases, direct connections with rail, steamer and other bus lines. It has through connections at Raleigh and New Bern and Norfolk for all points South, North and West. It is operating the very latest type of streamlined equipment and its record for safety has earned it an enviable reputation. Three trips a day are now given from Norfolk to Raleigh and four trips from Raleigh to Norfolk. Four trips a day are afforded from Norfolk to Washington, N. C., and five from Washington to Norfolk. Two round trips are operated each day between Williamston and Columbia, and on Saturdays and Sundays, three round trips are operated between these points. These trips make direct connections with schedules North and South at Williamston.

The Company also operates hourly service between Norfolk and Virginia Beach on the hour, delivering passengers and baggage to hotel or cottage door at the Beach, and on the return from Virginia Beach, schedules de-

liver passengers and baggage either to the terminal in the heart of Norfolk, or to the Washington steamer, New York steamer, Baltimore boat or the C. & O. R. R.

The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation also operates a daily sightseeing tour leaving Virginia Beach and Norfolk, visiting historic Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown. The tour is an all expense one, the fare including luncheon, admission fees to the buildings in Williamsburg, admission to Jamestown, transportation, tolls, and the services of their trained lecturer-guides.

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### THE CASE FOR MONOGAMY

"SHALL I, having given myself to one man or one woman, abide by the till-death-do-us-part vow, or shall I be free to change partners at will?"

This is the thesis of the article in the August Good Housekeeping in which the authors point out the sanity of monogamy — and give a bibliography of books — that help clarify thinking in this vital matter.

If we put off examining the case for monogamy until we had personal questions about it, most of us would never get around to studying it. For most people no more doubt that monogamy is the best possible program than that good health is better than bad. To argue such a matter seems strange.

But there is much loose talk about on the other side of the case, crying up the non-monogamous program practiced by a few and publicized by more. The adherents of this group are so vocal that their ideas are constantly being aired. Knowing themselves a small minority, with the burden of proof against them, they excitedly attack the existing order.

Before we have occasion to doubt it, therefore, those of us who take monogamy as a matter of course should understand why we do, and what its significance is to us. Then, if ever the occasion does arise, we shall be better able to let our minds, not our passions, decide the issue for our greater happiness.

The natural mood of most men and women entering marriage is deeply monogamous. The one thing husband and wife crave is to depend only on each other forever. Yet later on some of them will suddenly desert the standards of monogamy without giving themselves time to think, and others will pass through a period of turmoil before making up their minds to go or to stay. What has happened in the marriage experience to change these individuals who were strong for monogamy into men and women either dead set against it or very doubtful about it?

What are the parts of the marriage experience that bring out this disposition of wanting to run away in order to try again?

In time, the first-flush of enthusiasm wears off, and the husband and wife gradually get to see each other more nearly as other people see them.

The wife who seemed the most beautiful or most gracious woman imaginable, the husband who was looked upon as the strongest or cleverest man in the world, slowly loses this impossible glamour and shrinks to the life-size proportions of a real man or woman.

At first this descent from the clouds of fanciful exaggeration of the loved one to the lesser status of everyday life seems more or

less tragic, as both fear that the supreme quality of their marriage is vanishing. The more a couple have been lifted up by their romantic attachment for each other, the more they can be hurt when the wearing out of its unreal element drops them to earth again. The ones who are stouthearted enough to count their own hurt a small matter, if they can still help the partner to have something to look forward to beyond the present difficulties, are matured by this part of their marriage experience, and later come to look back on what went before as a dreamlike time when they lived on nothing more substantial than hopes.

This is the testing period of the marriage. Each partner must continually get used to the new outline of the other's personality as it is showing itself, without losing sight of the value of the essential quality that persists. Of one thing both can be sure: each still has need of the other.

The drop from the temporary bliss of the beginning of love to the lasting burden-sharing of the rest of life offers many a chance for hurt feelings. Those who lose confidence in their own or their partner's ability to keep on trying to live together on a reality basis are generally the ones who want to keep one foot in the dreamland of immaturity. If he drinks and she sulks, both would rather think themselves martyrs and talk over their troubles with sympathetic friends than get down to business and do something about their problems.

Monogamy is not a fettering of human impulse, but a registration of the deepest yearnings of men and women.

The one-man-one-woman craving is so deeply laid in the structure of all of us that any other way of mating and establishing a home is alien to desire; the thought never arises except when the one-time expectations have been lost through personality failure.

—Courtesy Good Housekeeping Magazine.

### LARGE AMOUNT OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY N. C. S. C. C.

Raleigh.—More than one million pounds of food was distributed in North Carolina by the Surplus Commodity Corporation in June, A. E. Langston, state director, reports.

For July and August beans, rice, canned peas, prunes, raisins, cheese, flour, potatoes and dried milk will be available for the needy in the four North Carolina surplus commodity districts.

The 1,090,977 pounds of foodstuffs

doled out from the eight warehouses in the State was in eight commodities and pounds listed as follows: Fresh apples, 20,022; dried lima beans, 152,246; dried pea beans, 72,684; fresh cabbage, 472,901; dried skim milk, 62,326; fresh oranges, 182,132; dried prunes, 27,358; milled rice, 101,358.

The surplus foods are distributed from warehouses in Windsor, New Bern, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Asheville and North Wilkesboro.

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