

### MORE ABOUT BUS ROUTES

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along Church Lane road 2.7 miles to Frank Skinner's mail box, turns and retraces 2.7 miles and continues 4.7 miles to Skinner's Bridge road, thence left 0.5 mile and turn right 1.8 miles to Route 17, thence 0.5 mile to school.

Winfall - Perquimans: Wayland White, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home at Belvidere and goes 0.2 mile to No. 37 and turns right 3 mile to Chappell's Store and turns left 1.0 mile to a turning lane, turns and retraces 1.0 mile to No. 37 and turns right 6.2 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

New Hope - Perquimans: Thomas Lamb, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.8 miles to New Hope and turns left 0.8 mile to Muddy Creek Fork, turns right 5.4 miles to Webb's Store and bears right 1.6 miles to Lee House at forks of road, turns and retraces 1.6 miles to Webb's Store and bears right 4.5 miles back to Muddy Creek fork and continues 0.8 mile to New Hope School.

Second Trip: Leaves New Hope School on 9th brick road and goes 9.8 miles to No. 17, thence left 2.1 miles to Perquimans School.

New Hope, Winfall and Perquimans High School: Norman Godfrey, Driver—Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.8 mile to brick road and turns left 2.0 miles to junction, thence left around loop 7.1 miles back to brick road and turns left 0.2 mile to New Hope School.

Second Trip: Leaves New Hope School and goes 3.0 miles to White Hat Road, turns left 1.6 miles to Eure's home, retraces 1.6 miles to turns left 3.2 miles to Old Neck Road and turns left 0.9 mile to junction, thence right 1.9 miles to brick road and turns left 1.9 miles to No. 17, thence 0.8 mile to Winfall School.

Third Trip: Leaves Winfall School and goes 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Winfall-Perquimans: Ernest Winslow, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home running West 0.5 mile to hard surface road, turns left 1.7 miles to X road and turns left on dirt road 2.5 miles to Smithtown, turns right 1.7 miles to Y, turns left 1.3 miles to No. 37, then left 1.1 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and goes 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Winfall-Perquimans: Henry Miller, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 4.1 miles on No. 17 to Woodville and turns right 1.7 miles by Prison Camp to Red Bank Road, turns and retraces 1.7 miles to Woodville and turns left 9.4 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and goes 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Perquimans High School: Driver, Julian Long—Bus leaves driver's home and travels 1.0 mile to No. 17, and turns left 2.8 miles to junction near County line, turns right 0.4 mile to Clifton Chappell's home, turns and retraces 0.7 mile and turns right 0.6 mile to junction, thence right 1.9 miles to junction and turns left 1.1 miles to junction near driver's home and turns right 0.6 mile to Bethel, thence right 0.8 mile to Mr. Sawyer's home, turns and retraces 0.8 mile and continues 1.5 miles to No. 17 and turns right 4.0 miles to school.

Winfall-Perquimans: Worth Dail, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home running Northwest 0.9 mile to Hunter's Fork, turn left going 1.6 miles to another fork where it turns right and goes 0.5 mile to "T" road, there it turns right going 0.6 mile to Chowan County line where it turns right again and goes 4.4 miles to No. 37 and continues across No. 37 for 1.6 miles to Chappell home, turns and retraces the 1.6 miles to No. 37, turns left on No. 37 for 9.4 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans High School.

Winfall-Perquimans: Elmer Lassie-

### THEY MET IN BOMBAY



Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell, the principals in "They Met in Bombay" showing at the State Theatre today. Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph and Reginald Owens is the supporting cast.

ter, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.3 miles to Baker's Store and turns and retraces 1.3 miles to driver's home and continues 1.2 miles to first right hand road and turns right 1.8 miles to church, turns left 2.8 miles to Belvidere and No. 37, thence left 6.3 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Winfall-Perquimans: Ida Perry Matthews, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.5 mile to junction and turns left 1.5 miles, turns and retraces 1.5 miles and turns right 1.3 miles to No. 17 and continues across No. 17 for 2.5 miles to Chapanoke, turns and retraces 2.5 miles to No. 17 and turns right 5.2 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Winfall-Perquimans: Elihu Wins-

low, Driver—Bus driver leaves home and travels 2.1 miles to Crane Island Road and turns left 0.5 mile, turns and retraces 0.5 mile and turns left 1.0 mile to Stallings' home, then retraces 2.0 miles to Nicano and continues 2.5 miles to hard surface road, thence left 3.5 miles to No. 37 and turns left 4.3 miles to Winfall School.

Second Trip: Bus leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School.

Perquimans: Hallett Evans, Driver—Bus leaves driver's home at Great Hope Church running north 2.9 miles to Beech Spring Loop, turns left along west side of loop for 0.4 mile to "T" intersection, turns left 2.7 miles to two mail boxes and several gum trees, turns and retraces the 2.7 miles and continues along north and east sides of loop 0.6 mile to road leading east to hard-surface road, turns left 0.4 mile to hard-surface road, then turns left 3.6 miles to High School via Elementary School.

Winfall Colored School: John Brothers, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.4 miles to Hobbsville hard-surface highway and turns left 6.9 miles to Sandy Cross near Gates County line, thence left 0.5 mile to junction and turns left 7.1 miles to Belvidere, thence left 5.3 miles to school.

Second Trip: Bus leaves school and runs over No. 17 1.4 miles to New Hope road and turns left 3.2 miles to junction and turns left 1.1 miles to No. 17, thence left 3.1 miles to school.

Hertford Colored High School: Lee Stepney, Driver—First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and travels 2.0 miles to Bethel road, thence right 0.8 mile, thence right 2.6 miles, thence left 0.8 mile to brick road, thence left 2.2 miles to fork, thence left 4.5 miles to Bethel, thence right 1.5 miles to No. 17 and turns right 3.5 miles to school.

Second Trip: Bus leaves school and travels over hard surface road to point near Beech Spring, thence right 0.4 mile, thence right around small loop 1.3 miles and back to hard-surface road, thence over hard-surface road to Hertford Colored School.

Winfall Colored School: George Taylor, Driver—Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.4 mile to Muddy Creek Fork and bears left 4.5 miles to Webb's Store, turns and retraces 4.9 miles to driver's home and continues 0.5 mile to junction, turns right 6.2 miles with Woodville and turns left 1.6 miles to junction, thence right 2.3 miles to Chapanoke and turns sharp left 2.5 miles to No. 17, thence right 5.7 miles to school.

### Funeral Services Held Sunday For Horace Gregory

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Horace Gregory, prominent Elizabetha City produce dealer, formerly of Perquimans County, whose death Friday night was termed "suicide" by investigating physicians.

Gregory's body was found shortly after nine o'clock Friday evening in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment, and efforts on the part of the Elizabeth City Fire Department failed to revive him.

Final rites were conducted from the Twiford Funeral Chapel and interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Willie Mears Gregory; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, of Woodville; four sisters, Mrs. Max Griffin, of Hertford, Route 3; Mrs. Moody Harrell, Hertford, Route 3; Mrs. Ralph Mercer, Elizabeth City, Route 1; Mrs. Willie Williams, Elizabeth City; three brothers, P. L. Gregory, Sr., G. Edward Gregory and Roy Gregory. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

250 BEES STING BOY  
Marris, Ill.—Richard McGill, 16, was attacked by a swarm of honey bees while working in an oats field and rendered unconscious by the stings. Doctors removed 250 stingers from the youth's arms, legs and face.

### Little Difference In Gas Consumption Since Curfew Order

### Gasoline Stations Report Easing of Sales During This Week

Gasoline distributors of Perquimans County report that there is little difference to be noted in the gasoline consumption in the county since Harold Ickes, Co-ordinator of the Oil Industry, asked for the voluntary closing of all service stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., each day.

Reports from some of the Eastern States affected by the threatened shortage of the motor fuel show that gasoline sales are off in that section. Baltimore, Maryland, reports sales off some thirty percent, but for the most part, reports tend to show that gasoline sales are continuing about the same as they were prior to the service station curfew.

Here in Perquimans, during the first week of the curfew, gasoline sales rose to a high mark, believed to be due to the fact that some people were buying extra amounts and storing it, but during the first two days of this week, the second of the voluntary closing on the part of the stations, the trend seems to be normal. At least, in some cases, the sales were returning to the same proportion as of weeks during July, before anything had been said about the closing of stations.

J. H. Towse, distributor of Sinclair; J. E. Winslow, distributor for Pure Oil, and D. F. Reed, Esso distributor, all stated that they believed the movement was having little effect as far as saving gasoline in this county.

Just what the next move will be, providing the curfew does not do the work of preserving the gasoline supply, is still a dark secret, although Secretary Ickes has warned that it might be necessary to ration the gasoline to pleasure cars.

### Home Canning Peaches Urged As a Thrifty Food Supply Deal

"With the fresh peach season now rapidly drawing to an end, a good supply of home canned peaches on the pantry shelf will enable housewives to serve this tasty, health-protecting fruit long after the season is over," said Miss Frances Maness, Perquimans County Home Agent.

"Further, by home canning peaches, housewives will be doing their part with millions of others in providing a thrifty and adequate food supply for the uncertain period a-

head. "A public spirited cooperative campaign is under way from August 7 through 15 to impress housewives and others with the fact that they should make the most economical use of a bountiful supply of this delicious fruit. Home canning is one of the approved methods.

"It is quite simple to do the home canning. Directions may be obtained from county home demonstration agents, State Extension Services, the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board, Macon, Georgia, and other sources.

"The Elberta peaches, famous yellow freestone peaches, are now moving to market in quantity and in fine quality. They are ideal for home canning, preserving, cooking, pickling, and dozens of other uses, say peach experts. Also they are delicious and healthful when eaten fresh.

"Every housewife should stock up with a good supply of fresh peaches now while the short season lasts."

### Neutral Fertilizers Increase Yields Of Potatoes And Cotton

Plots of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and cotton that have received neutral fertilizers have consistently out-yielded those receiving acid fertilizers in tests made by the North Carolina Extension Service, says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist at State College.

With sweet potatoes, the returns from neutralizing the fertilizer increased as the potash was increased in the mixture. These increases were 3.7 bushels to the acre for three per cent more potash; 11.1 bushels for 6 per cent more potash, and 14.2 bushels for nine per cent more potash, Mr. Blair reports.

Neutralizing fertilizers with dolomitic limestone, in similar tests, has increased the average yields of Irish potatoes as much as 23 bushels to the acre. Basic fertilizers have produced increases up to 46 bushels, Mr. Blair adds.

The results of these tests for three successive years with acid, neutral and basic fertilizers applied on the same plots have indicated no potato scab infestation resulting from the neutral or basic fertilizers. Cotton yields, in the same experiments, have shown increases of more than a half-bale to the acre by the use of neutral fertilizer.

Yields of Irish potatoes in Bladen fine, sandy loam were increased 33 bushels to the acre by the use of neutral fertilizer, over the yields of potatoes which received acid fertilizer. In Norfolk sandy loam the neutral fertilizer brought an increased cotton yield of 266 pounds to the acre over cotton produced with acid mixtures.

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