

Visiting The Commercial Department—B. EATMON

Typing Pupils Always Busy . Class Climaxes Unit With Visit To Office

If one passes the typing room any hour, he sees that it is a busy place. Most of the machines are in use every period.

Typing I students are found practicing and preparing home work; typing II students, typing for the BUGLE, typing extra work for different teachers, or preparing budget assignments.

"Much interest and enthusiasm are being shown," states Mrs. Laurine Lassiter, teacher.

Completing the unit, "The Telegraph," the general business class visited the Bailey telegraph office last week. R. A. Watson, telegraph operator, gave explanations on classes of service, the Morse Code, chargeable words, and the sending of money by wire.

While the class was at the office, a freight train passed. Watson called the dispatcher at Raleigh and gave the number of the train and the time. He explained further that the operator of each station reported the arrival and departure of each train going by his station.

"The students gained much information from the visit and plan to make other trips in the future," remarks Mrs. Laurine Lassiter, teacher.

A sugar cane stalk brought from Norfolk, Va., by Ben Etheridge helps to connect vividly the real object with work studied.

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Pictures Aid Students

To obtain a fuller understanding of the people and their occupations in the United States was the motive for the students in commercial geography seeing the films Northeastern United States, Southeastern United States, Middle States, Western States, and Northwestern States.

Echoes Reveal Anxiety

Echoes of "Have you finished your map on the major coal fields? I'm hoping this will get an A; I've worked hard enough" were heard reverberating in the commercial geography room this month.

After the study of the unit on power, the class closed with map-drawing of the major coal fields. These maps indicated the fields and the types of coal produced in each region.

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