

RALEIGH SCHOOLS WILL START SEP. 2

Will Continue For 38 Weeks; According To Superintendent Harry Howell

PLANS FOR EXPANSION OF SCHOOLS ARE MADE

Miss Emma Conn Is Appointed Principal of Murphey School and Miss Lizzie Holman, Principal of The Thompson School; Attendance Officer Is Named

The Raleigh Public Schools will open for the season 1919-1920 September 2 and will continue for thirty-eight weeks—two more than usual.

This was announced yesterday by Superintendent Harry Howell following the regular monthly meeting of the Raleigh School Board. At the meeting yesterday, Miss Emma Conn was elected principal of the Murphey School to succeed Miss Myrtle Miller, resigned; and Miss Lizzie Holman was elected principal of the Thompson School to succeed Mrs. M. B. Terrell, resigned.

Both avowedly veteran teachers in the Raleigh schools, having taught Raleigh children for eighteen or twenty years. In their appointment, the School Board follows out its policy of promoting those teachers who have made good and who have seen long service.

Name Attendance Officer. An attendance officer also was elected yesterday in the person of Mr. A. E. Glenn. He will immediately take a school census as a basis for determining those who ought to go to school. Under the new law, there can be no exemptions allowed those children under fourteen years of age.

Considerable expansion is planned in the Raleigh school system this year, according to Superintendent Howell. This will include the industrial department of the High School. For the boys this will be under the direction of Mr. C. W. Wilkinson, of Ohio, while Miss Maud Vourhuz will be in charge of the girls work.

A building will be erected in the rear of the high school where the industrial work for boys will be carried on. On account of delay in getting equipment here and other necessary steps to be taken, it is possible that the opening of the industrial department will also be slightly delayed.

Longer Recess Period. A longer recess to enable the children to go to their homes for a full midday meal is being seriously considered by the school authorities. Superintendent Harry Howell is very much interested in the proposition, but believes that, perhaps, an hour rather than an hour and a half as at first proposed will be sufficient. In case of the hour recess, school might be dismissed at 3:30 p. m. If the recess were held for an hour and a half, the 4 o'clock might be the closing time.

RAILROADS MAINTAIN EXCELLENT SHOWING

Norfolk Southern Has Record of 97.5 Per Cent Schedule Time

Railroads in the southern region are keeping up their excellent showing in on-time passenger train service. Records for June, made public today by the United States Railroad Administration, disclose that 94.4 per cent of nearly 51,000 trains operated during the month maintained schedule or made up time. This did not equal the new high record of 95.3 per cent set in May, but it surpassed any other previous performance.

The figures given are for all of the 28 Southern roads under government control. These roads operated exactly 50,149 passenger trains in June, and 45,410 of them maintained schedule or made up time where delays had been caused by connecting lines. Trains arriving on time at final terminals in spite of delays for any cause, numbered 46,885, or 92 per cent of the total.

As usual, the performance of the 17 larger roads was slightly better than that of eleven in the smaller group. Of the 46,063 trains operated by the larger lines, 94.5 per cent maintained schedule or made up time, and 92.1 per cent arrived on time at their final terminals, compared with 93.7 and 90.8 per cent, respectively, for the 4,886 trains of the smaller group.

Heading the larger roads in the on-time at final terminal column was the Illinois Central, with 96.6 per cent for 6,580 trains. The Georgia was a close second with 96.3 per cent for 598 trains. The Southern railroad, operating 15,016 trains, or about one-third of the total for the larger roads, had a record of 95.6 per cent maintained schedule or made up time, and 92.6 per cent on time at final terminals.

The Norfolk Southern railroad maintained a very excellent record; out of 1,080 trains operated, 1,033 or 95.6 per cent maintained schedule on made up time, and 95.5 per cent arrived on time at their final terminals.

MERCHANTS WILL CLOSE AT 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

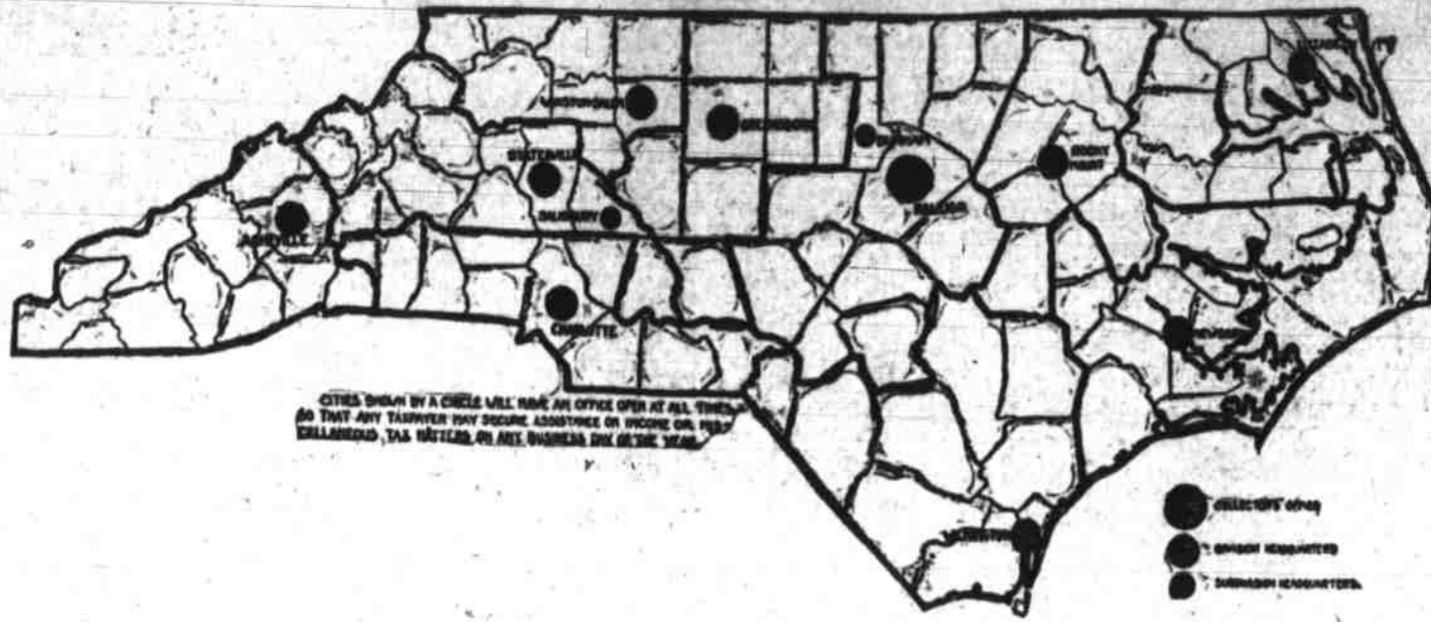
The merchants of Raleigh have entered into an agreement by which, beginning Saturday, they will close their places of business each Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The object of this is to relieve the strain of the extra strain of long night hours Saturday during the hot weather of summer.

Marriage. "Every married man should have a free hat." Higgins—"Yes, it would undoubtedly enable him to do some kicking."

MAP SHOWING DIVISION HEADQUARTERS OF REVENUE DEPARTMENT IN STATE

U. S. REVENUE SERVICE REORGANIZED.



The map shows the division of the Internal Revenue Department offices in North Carolina under the recent plan of re-organization that goes into effect tomorrow. Collector Bailey becomes collector for the State with the consolidation of the eastern and western district offices with headquarters for the State in Raleigh. Division headquarters will be located in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Statesville, Asheville, Charlotte, Wilmington, New Bern, Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount with subdivision offices in Salisbury and Durham. Zone deputies will be stationed and offices maintained in Fayetteville, Henderson, Sanford and Smithfield. The re-organization brings the force of Collector Watts' office to Raleigh and puts Mr. Watts in the field as supervisor of the division headquarters, subdivision headquarters and zone offices.

BURLESON RATES TO BE CONTINUED

Release of Wire Lines By Government Will Not Affect Charges Here

Return of the wire systems of the country to private ownership tomorrow will not affect the prevailing scale of charges in North Carolina. The Corporation Commission yesterday promulgated an order authorizing the companies to continue the same charges heretofore established by the Postmaster General.

Commissioner Lee, chairman of the body, writes the order that continues the present rates for all telegraph service. He quotes Mr. Burleson's statement that the rates, now in effect, "are barely sufficient to meet the cost of operation" and directs their continuance in North Carolina.

The order reads: "It appearing to the Corporation Commission of North Carolina that Congress has passed an Act by which the control of the Postmaster General of the United States over the telegraph systems of the country will cease on July 31st, 1919, and effective August 1st, 1919, the operation of telegraph lines will revert back to the companies thereof; and it also appearing that the Postmaster General, during the continuance of his control over the wire systems of the country, made a thorough investigation of the cost of operation and established rates which he himself states 'are barely sufficient to meet the cost of operation,' and this commission desiring to enable the telegraph companies to meet such operating costs and knowing full well that the rates existing in this State prior to the war are insufficient; it is therefore

Ordered, that the telegraph companies doing business in the State of North Carolina are hereby authorized to continue to charge as rates between all points within the State of North Carolina on and after August 1st, 1919, the rates heretofore established and promulgated by the said Postmaster General of the United States."

TEN DOLLARS ADDED TO VACATION EXPENSES

D. W. Miller Started To See The Sights, and His Guide Tried To Rob Him

Mornings after are common things in city court, and that of D. W. Miller, young Mount Olive man who was found running down the highway yesterday afternoon, was the same as many others have been—ten dollars and costs.

Judgment was placed on Miller's pickup companion, Charles Evander, charged with selling whiskey, for six months on the road, but later suspended, and he was allowed to go. According to his own story, he has hopped it around the country for the past nine years.

The trouble came here when Miller came in on his vacation, and met up with Evander. The two started out to the town. Evander waited his chance, and while Miller's attention was otherwise occupied, made away with the Mount Olive man's money. Miller gave chase, and the police arrested them both.

Elbert Choplin was found guilty of transporting, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. The man for whom he moved the whiskey, J. O. King, has a road sentence in the cell, awaiting a physician's examination to see if his heart will survive the shock. His explanation of the possession of whiskey was that he needed it for heart trouble.

WAR GARDEN MEDAL IS RECEIVED BY MUSEUM

Mr. H. H. Brimley, curator of the State museum, has received for the museum one of the National War Garden Commission medals, similar to those presented to the heads of the Allied governments.

The medal shows on the obverse a young woman in shirt and overall working over some garden plants. In low relief are soldiers marching across the field, surmounted by the words, "United States of America." On the reverse is a basket full of garden products. Above are the words, "National War Garden Commission," and below, "The seeds of victory insure the fruits of peace," with a hoe and rifle crossed and the dates, "1914-1919."

AYCOCK IS STILL GETTING THE TAX

And Mayor Canfield, of Morehead City, May Be Charged With Molesting Officer

ARGUMENT OVER TAX ON PLEASURE BOATS

Mayor Didn't Want To Pay The Luxury Charge and Advised Constituents Not To Do So Either; Threatened To Have Deputy Collector Jailed On False Pretense Charge

Ben Aycock is still collecting the government's luxury tax on pleasure boats that ply the waters around Morehead City and Mayor Canfield, of that city, stands in danger of being indicted for interfering with a government officer in the discharge of his duty.

Mayor Canfield, who owns a boat himself, told his constituents not to pay the tax which Aycock went to collect and threatened to arrest young Aycock, who is a deputy in Collector Bailey's office, for obtaining money under false pretenses if he persisted in his efforts to get the launch devotees to help pay the cost of the war. The Mayor became irate, the people got hot under the collar and around the street corners, hotel lobbies and the postoffice a much animated discussion took place about the tax.

Mayor Did Some "Cussing." Deputy Collector Aycock went to Morehead City Monday, made a survey of the boats operated for pleasure down there and started in to get the luxury charge on each. Boat owners protested, they knew nothing of a war tax on boats. Aycock explained. Mayor Canfield heard about it and sent for Mr. Aycock. According to a report submitted to the Collector's office, the Mayor did some plain, everyday "cussing."

But the young officer stood pat. Mayor Canfield threatened to lock him up and Aycock told him to "go to it," adding, as did Mr. Brinson to Mr. Abernethy, "the water's fine, come in!" The Mayor reflected a bit and then wired the office asking for an explanation and the definition of what a pleasure boat is. The department said it is "any boat operated other than for trade or business."

Aycock, of course, communicated with the office and the office told him to stick to his knitting and bring home the bacon. He was assured that he was acting right and that the Internal Revenue department was behind him to a man. So yesterday he went about his business getting the tax.

Now it's Aycock's Move. And now it's his turn, or Collector Bailey's rather, to move. Officials of the department say that the Mayor is guilty of interfering with a government officer in the discharge of his duty. They point out that the Mayor of Morehead hasn't any more authority to bother a deputy collector than any ordinary private citizen. Upon indictment and conviction, Mayor Canfield could be fined or sentenced to prison, in the discretion of the court.

Positive action is awaiting the report of a special deputy who went to Morehead Tuesday.

MR. LYLES CAN GET ALL WOODCHOPPERS HE WANTS

Attorney General Makes Ruling On Statute Prohibiting Enticing Labor

Attorney General Manning, in response to an inquiry from Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman, has just issued a ruling which will permit an outside employer to come into the State and secure labor to be employed outside North Carolina. Mr. Shipman requested the ruling for Wm. H. Lyles, Columbia, S. C., lawyer. Mr. Lyles has recently made a large contract with a Canton, N. C., pulp mill and wanted to get as many of the good wood choppers in the mountains as he could to work for him in South Carolina. The State has a very positive law against enticing labor, so Mr. Lyles requested information on the point before he sought any of the mountain choppers.

The Attorney General says that Mr. Lyles personally can come into the State and secure as much help as he wants to cut his wood. As he interprets the law, it is aimed against employment agents who would entice labor from one industry or farm in the State to another in any other State.

AUTOMOBILE MEN PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Representatives of All Branches of The Industry To Attend Dinner Tomorrow

Representatives of all branches of the Raleigh automobile industry will meet at a dinner to be given in the rooms of the chamber of commerce tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. The object of the meeting will be to form an automobile association and the object of the association will be to better the prospects of the industry in Raleigh by facilitating the activities of the dealers and guaranteeing a more satisfactory service of the public.

It is hoped that every branch of the business will be represented. Dealers in automobiles and trucks, battery men, tire men, accessory men and garage men will be on hand. The gathering is expected to prove a thoroughly impressive demonstration of what the automobile industry in Raleigh amounts to. Every observing person knows that the automobile industry here is a big thing but it is bigger than most people think, say the men who are behind the movement for organization. Every one interested in the industry in this section is invited to be present.

Doubtless several names have been considered by those who are the moving spirits in the undertaking but the one which seems to have the call is "The Raleigh Automotive Trade Association."

One of the undertakings which the new organization will attempt will be the information of an advertising department for all the members. It is also proposed to organize and operate an exchange for the handling of unused cars. And the organization proposes to have machinery to put over anything which the executive board conceived to be good for the industry and practically possible.

The association will affiliate with the chamber of commerce and the North Carolina Automotive Association.

Those who have signed the call for the organization meeting and dinner are: M. A. Rushton, chairman; L. McK. Goodwin, W. F. Marshall and W. S. Murchison.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Twenty-five County Alumni Associations Are Now Formed in State

The thirtieth anniversary of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering will be celebrated by all of the local associations, with a social function on October 3rd, which is the date for the annual meetings, and of the founding of the college. Election of officers and other matters of interest will also come up at that time. Full and spirited attendance of each of these gatherings is being indicated.

The organization of the Lenoir County North Carolina State College Alumni Association in Kinston Tuesday evening makes a total of twenty-five such groups of the General Alumni Association. The prime objects which these local are the boosting of State College and fostering college memories and good-fellowship among their members.

The officers selected for the Lenoir association were: President, J. H. Saunders, Kinston; vice president, Robert G. Hodges, R. F. D. Kinston; secretary-treasurer, W. A. Allen, Kinston.

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE IS NOT RESTRICTED

One of the most erroneous impressions that has got about concerning the work of the Red Cross home service is that it is restricted to the disabled soldier of the United States. Soldier-sailor-marine-army nurse; it doesn't matter in the least. Just so you were in the service of Uncle Sam, and became disabled in that service, the Red Cross will help you to obtain the compensation and the hospital treatment and—if you want it—the vocational training that the government offers.

In the Southern division, for example, there are six nurses, their health impaired by tuberculosis contracted or developed during their service. All are now receiving the regular compensation, in addition to hospital treatment. Any chapter of the Red Cross will tell you about it; and where and how to get medical treatment, if you need it; and the proper money compensation; and the vocational education, if you want it.

KAMBIS NOT GUILTY OF CAPITAL CRIME

But Restaurant Man Will Be Tried For Assault By September Superior Court

Lack of evidence to uphold the charge of rape was the case of that charge against Alex Kambis, Raleigh Greek, being dropped, and that of assault substituted, in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. E. Owens yesterday afternoon.

Kambis was permitted his freedom on a \$500 bond. He will face the September Superior court on the assault charge.

At the hearing yesterday, there was no absolute testimony connecting Kambis with the crime. He was seen by W. C. Scarborough and others to be following 11-year-old Lola Reeves, local newsgirl, out at Bloomsbury Park. He could not definitely connect Kambis with the remainder of the evidence.

The girl later admitted to Solicitor Norris everything that Scarborough had said, but denied it to her mother, and continued to deny it on the stand yesterday. Mrs. Reeves also denied that anything had happened. She "didn't recollect" the girl's confession.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN SEWER EXTENSION

State-wide Privy Law Into Effect Pushes Sanitary Building

Greatly increased activity in the installation and extension of sewer systems by the cities and towns of the State is indicated in plans for approval being submitted to the engineering department of the State Board of Health. Two cases are assigned for the unusual amount of work of this character that is now being undertaken in many sections of the State. During the four years of the great war both materials and labor were so scarce that practically all kinds of public improvements were held in abeyance. There is a rush now to catch up with the time that has been lost. Furthermore the State-wide privy law enacted by the last legislature has caused many municipalities to either begin the installation of sewer systems or to extend those already installed, so as to serve larger portions of the population.

City and town officials are finding it difficult to engage competent engineers to lay out this work, as a consequence of which the State Board of Health is receiving many requests from municipal authorities for the names of engineers available for engagements.

In order to be in a position to supply such information Mr. H. E. Miller, chief of the bureau of engineering and inspection of the board, desires engineers interested in waterworks and sewerage improvements to register their names, with full qualifications, in his office at Raleigh.

RALEIGH GREEK LEAVES FORTUNE TO RED CROSS

Andrew Gorsey Dies at Rex Hospital; Parents and Brothers Were Killed By Turks

His parents and two brothers massacred by the Turks in the Balkan Wars, Andrew Gorsey, senior partner in Andrew's Fruit Company, Wilmington street produce establishment, has left all of his property, consisting of \$2,000 in the bank, an automobile, Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, to the American Red Cross.

The Greek died at 2:30 yesterday morning at Rex Hospital. He has been in business here for about four years with Pete Davis and Pete Gurnas in the east end of the old market house. Born in Greece in 1879, he came to America 18 years ago, and has since taken out full citizenship papers. His family was in the city of Kalava during the Balkan War of 1912-13, and were all massacred by the attacking Turks and Bulgarians. His bequest to the Red Cross is his recognition of what that organization has done for his countrymen.

Services will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd this afternoon at 4 o'clock if the priest arrives from Richmond or Washington. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Many a fellow's aim in life is restricted to shooting off his mouth about

Store Closes 9:00 P. M. Saturdays.

Kline & Lazarus

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Voile WAISTS

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Crisp White Voile Waists that are typical of summer. What could be more appropriate. They are made of fine Voile with bits of trimming, lace and embroidery. Many are tucked. Some are collarless and some have frills. All will stand many tubbings.
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Wholesome bread for Growing Children.

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SENSATION SELF-RISING FLOUR

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There also is a big economical factor in the use of this flour, for neither baking powder, soda nor salt is needed, all the ingredients that are required being mixed in such exact proportion that it cannot fail in baking.

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Right in the Heart of Everything.
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In SUMMER COATS and PANTS

We have gone through our stock and selected about 50 Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits, all sizes, values from \$7.50 to \$12.50, and the sale price is—

\$5.50

All necessary alterations free. Other changes made at reasonable prices.

Straw Hats, What's Left, At One-half Price.

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