

### Rail Merger

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LAN's jurisdiction, out of Louisville, reducing by one-third the Louisville and Nashville Division. Principal centers on the route between Clarksville, Paris, Morehead, Milan, Humboldt, and Brownsville.

Similar to the Nashville Division, a new Chattanooga Division will cover the entire territory southward, except the Atlanta-Terminator Whitehouse area. The operation also will continue with much the same as the former NCS&W division officers in charge.

Whitehouse said principal mechanical supervisory (foremen, shop foremen, etc.) to be removed from the Nashville Division, on Charlotte Road near Centennial Park, will be located in Nashville, and located at the Radnor shops.

C. W. Jones, vice division store keeper for the former NCS&W, has been named as chief hereafter for the Nashville and Chattanooga divisions.

One large Nashville group to be moved to Louisville—in the case of W. Anderson, signal engineer, R. H. Bailey, R. L. Turner, J. C. Beeson, assistant engineers, C. R. Stuart, assistant superintendent, J. C. Corbett and W. H. Epperson, supervisors of work equipment; W. O. Wattle, J. A. Beeson, J. C. Corbett and W. H. Epperson, supervisors of work equipment; W. H. Epperson, a supervisor of work equipment, assigned to Chattanooga.

Nashvillians assigned to Louisville from the mechanical department included D. A. Reavis, assistant superintendent of equipment; W. A. Beeson, assistant electrical supervisor; Windsor Stone, assistant superintendent of tests and E. J. Moser, Jr., analyst.

The circulars did not touch on plans for the rank and file of former NCS&W employees, but it was indicated these will be handled by negotiation between their organization representatives and LAN's personnel.

LAN apparently implied in Federal Court decisions approving the merger and calling for appropriate action to be taken by NCS&W workers.

The new combined systems (now LAN) "orders directory" set up by LAN President John E. Wilson and announced Wednesday, included, besides Swigart and Whittemore, F. A. Burke, who has served here as NCS&W general traffic manager, and J. E. Sutton, formerly general traffic agent, will remain here as general traffic manager and general manager, respectively, at Nashville.

Burke will supervise rates and charges, and Sutton, general manager, the announcement said. Other new assignments include J. C. Beeson, former general manager, transferred to Louisville as NCS&W assistant treasurer. Elmer Tarkenton, former vice treasurer, will be transferred to the treasurer, also in Louisville.

LAN among other assignments from NCS&W were: D. R. Hackney, former general passenger agent here, to be transferred to Louisville; J. L. Purvis, from acting chief engineer, to assistant chief engineer; Charles C. M. Darn, former superintendent of machinery, Nashville, a post previously held by W. F. Beeson, former superintendent of transportation, to assistant superintendent of transportation, Louisville; D. M. Wear, remains superintendent of Nashville Division; Nashville; M. N. Perry, to assistant superintendent of Nashville's terminal; J. H. Hale, remains Chattanooga Division superintendent, and J. N. Neal, formerly superintendent of Atlanta Division, to superintendent of Atlanta Division.

Purchasing department—N. C. Johnson, formerly purchasing agent at Nashville, to a similar post in Louisville.

Revenue department—Samuel G. Cook, formerly real estate agent in Nashville, to assistant real estate agent, Louisville; Accounting department—M. W. Mashburn, formerly comptroller here, to comptroller, Louisville; H. G. White, formerly auditor of disbursements, to assistant auditor of disbursements, Louisville; W. O. Corbett, formerly auditor of receipts, to assistant auditor of receipts, Louisville; E. J. Moser, Jr., formerly auditor of receipts, to assistant auditor of receipts, Louisville.

Law department—W. A. Miller, assistant general counsel, Louisville, to general attorney, Louisville; Traffic department—P. C. Swann, formerly assistant general freight agent, Nashville, to traffic manager, Chicago; E. I. Bowman, formerly as general freight agent, to assistant freight agent here; W. K. Wilson, formerly assistant general freight agent here, to assistant freight traffic manager, Louisville.

Industrial department, R. H. Nicholas and J. W. White, Jr., remain industrial agents, Nashville.

### State To

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ending compulsory segregation in the first grade this Fall. At the same time, he ordered the school board to present to him by Dec. 31 a plan for complete desegregation of the City schools.

The parents committee asked the school board to seek a stay in the desegregation this Fall pending a Federal Court intervention of the State law.

Refused to Seek Stay The school board refused. It is believed, if granted, it is possible he will hear the arguments of both sides and rule on this Friday. If granted, it is possible he will hear the arguments of both sides and rule on this Friday.

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