

RAILROADS OF STATE CAN INCREASE RATES

(Continued from Page One)

in intrastate charges lower than the corresponding interstate charges.

Would Be Discrimination "That the failure of respondents to make a charge in addition to the regular fare against intrastate passengers in South Carolina who board trains without tickets at point where tickets might have been purchased, while contemporaneously making such charge against passengers traveling in interstate commerce in the state of South Carolina or between points in the state of South Carolina and points in other states, has resulted, and will result in unjust discrimination against interstate commerce.

"That said unjust discrimination can and should be removed by establishing a charge not in excess of 15 cents against any passenger traveling in interstate commerce within the state of South Carolina or between a point in the state of South Carolina and a point in another state who boards a train without a ticket at a point where a ticket might have been purchased, and by establishing a like charge against any passenger traveling intrastate in South Carolina under similar circumstances.

"That the amount of baggage transported without additional charge for interstate passengers in South Carolina and between points in South Carolina and points in other states is reasonable; that the transportation without additional charge of a greater amount of baggage for passengers traveling in intrastate commerce within South Carolina under corresponding fare, that is, full fare or half fare, results in unjust discrimination against interstate commerce.

"That the increases made by respondent steam railroads relating to switching charges, and now in effect and the corresponding increases made by respondent Piedmont & Northern Railway company, result in reasonable charges for switching in connection with interstate line hauls within the group considered in this proceeding, and that the maintenance of lower charges for switching cars in connection with intrastate line hauls within the state of South Carolina results in undue preference of and advantage to persons and localities in intrastate commerce within the state of South Carolina."

AFTER MANY YEARS

York, Feb. 12.—The session of the Yorkville A. R. P. Church has consented to the use of a violin in the church choir, action that effect having been taken by the session at a meeting last Sabbath.

WANTS

LOST—Between Bottling Works plant and Planters Bank, gold bar pin, open work, set with small pearls and turquoise. Finder return to Bottling Works or to store of Mrs. J. S. Cochran and receive reward. 2, 14-c.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Million early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants immediate shipment dollar twenty five per thousand by express. Book your order for pure Porto Rico and Nancy Hill potato plants, \$1.80 per thousand and by express. G. J. Derrick, Lancaster, S. C. 1t-pd.

FOR EXCHANGE—One well located lot 90x200 feet in the city of Hendersonville, N. C. for lot of same value in Abbeville. J. W. Martin, 68 Washington St., Abbeville, S. C. 2-144-3tc.

ROOM TO RENT—Three connecting rooms, all modern conveniences, on North Main street. See Miss Rebecca Cater. 2, 11-2tc.

FOR RENT—Nice four room cottage with all conveniences, on Richey Street. Apply to H. R. McAllister. 2, 11-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—High Grade Ammoniated Fertilizers for cotton, corn, tobacco, etc. Also, Fish Scrap, Blood, Tankage, Foreign Kainit, etc. Write us for prices advising the tonnage you want. Dawhoo Fertilizer Company, Box 608, Charleston, S. C. 12, 14—2, 28c

COUSIN DAVIS INDITES LETTER TO COUSIN PERCY

Thinks of Putting on Clearance Sale of Ash Trays—Needs a New Suit of Clothes—Not at Law, and Sees No Reason Why Major Fulp Does Not Give Dinner, Willing To Attend.

Dear Cousin Percy:—I was glad to hear that you had arrived in New York. I suppose the boys asked a good deal about me when you arrived and wanted to know all about the Dutch Kolone. Well, I guess you could give it a good recommendation on heat, because I burned two tons of coal while you were here trying to keep the steam running so that you would keep warm. I am glad your boss was pleased with your write-up in the Press and Banner.

Everything is moving along nicely down here. None of my creditors has sued me yet, and only one has threatened to do so, and my lawyer says they generally threaten about three times before they sue, so I will rest easy until I get the third letter. A good many people have been putting on clearance sales. Philson and Henry had a big one, and Poliakoff and Parker and Reese. They seem to have stirred up a good deal of trade. I am thinking of putting on a clearance sale on these lady-ash-tray holders I have on hands. I was thinking there would be a big rush for ash trays and stands for Christmas so I hurried in and cornered the market on the Indian lady ash-tray-stands and I now find myself with a hundred and thirty-one left. There was not as much ashes to be trayed as I was looking for. I would be glad if you would inquire around New York a little and see if you cannot stir up a shipment of a job lot up there. Cigars are high down this way which reduces the amount of trays needed and everybody is so economical that they walk out on the front piazza and shake the ashes off the cigars into the yard rather than buy a tray. I suspect if you would see Joe Harriman, J. Pierpont Morgan and Cousin Walter Tusten you might work off three trays. Give them a good recommendation and tell all prospective buyers that we guarantee the trays and that they are held by the most beautiful Indian girls you have ever seen. You cannot put it too strongly if there is a chance to get rid of a few trays.

No, we have not had any turkey set back dinners down this way this winter as yet. Most of us have not had any money and you cannot buy turkeys on a credit. That is the reason why I have not had one. But I do not see any reason why Major Fulp should not give a dinner this year as well as last year. You see he is a salaried man, and his salary is paid just the same, whether times are hard or not. Turkeys are cheaper than they were last year and so is oyster pie and all other good ingredients. It seems to me that it would come handier to him to have a big dinner this year than last year when everything was so high. Mrs. Fulp told Big Sister that the Major would have a dinner but she was afraid that it would make all the men like me who could not have one feel bad, but she is mistaken about me. I cannot speak for the others but I would not feel bad at all. I would go right ahead to his dinner and eat just as much, if not a little more, than I would if I expected to have a dinner the next week. Everybody would know why I was not giving the dinner in return, so why should I worry. It may be that there are some about our town who would feel bad about being asked under these circumstances, but the thing to do would be for Major Fulp to ask everybody about this, and those who would feel bad under the circumstances could stay at home. There is no reason why those of us who would like to go to his dinner should be forced to stay at home on account of these people with so much feeling in the matter.

If you see my partner Edison up in your city, tell him he had better be giving some attention to the business of Kerr & Edison rather than trying to invent a machine to talk to the spirits. The McMurray people have opened a music shop on Main Street just in front of me and Roy Power and the Edison and they threaten to make things lively. They have named it only the Echo so far but I told Roy yesterday that if he and Edison did not get busy that I was afraid that it would not be long until they would change the name

PRINTING PAPER TARIFF

Publishers Must Prepare For The Increase Now It Is Indicated

Washington, Feb. 8.—W. W. Weaver, of Durham, was to have appeared before the house ways and means committee at its tariff hearing today as a representative of the Press Publishers Buying corporation, but transferred his time to W. J. Pape, of Waterbury, Conn., who presented the case to the publishers against a tariff on print paper.

Manufacturers asked a tariff of \$15 a ton, while publishers asked it be left on the free list.

Members of the committee majority indicated by their line of questioning that they will recommend a tariff and publishers may as well prepare to face its application in the new tariff law which the next congress will pass. Chairman Fordney indicted as though there ought to be a tariff to protect the American paper manufacturers, believing he said that duty would stimulate the industry on the Pacific coast to the point where it would supply enough to meet the American demand.

The request of the manufacturers of a duty of three fourths of a cent per pound may not be granted but the duty is sure enough to be as much as one half cent.

from The Echo to A Real Noise. I think Edison must be getting a little in his dotage anyway, trying to invent a machine to talk to spirits. Who wants to talk to a spirit? I do not care to be in talking distance of one myself, and if I ever talk to one it will be just a running conversation we would have. It looks now like Kerr will have to shoulder the whole Kerr & Edison business.

Well, that suit you gave me is about gone, and I am going back to my old tailor, Mr. Styleplus. Bradley Reese introduced me to him several years ago and as long as he made my suits for \$17.50 I stuck to him but when he took a rise in price I wore the suit you gave me. Mr. Styleplus got as high as \$35.00 and even higher last year and I didn't know he was thinking of reducing the price of his suits until I was walking down by Parker & Reese's and I saw one of his suits marked, 'Was \$35.00, now \$17.50,' so I told Bradley to wrap one up and I would go back to wearing tailor-made clothes. Sol Rosenberg knows three tailors in New York who are good tailors too. They are named Hart and Schaffner and Marx. I like Hart the best of the three as he is the head of the firm. I like to deal with the head of the firm, because if there is anything to give out, the head does the giving. I like to stand in with that kind of a man. Well, after I told Bradley to wrap up the suit, I thought to myself that maybe I had talked too fast. So I goes back to Bradley and tells him not to send the suit up until I phoned him. Then I went up to see Sol and I had him to write to his tailor Hart (I think his name is Bill Hart but I am not sure) to find out whether he could get me out a suit for less than \$17.50. I told Sol to send the letter on the fast mail and to get a reply as early as possible because if I could not do better I did not want to lose the suit at Bradley's as Bradley had already shown that he would charge it. If you get time you might drop in Hart's tailor shop and tell them that you know Sol and that he has a customer named Kerr who likes to wear good tailor made clothes who is kind of a walking advertisement on styles, and say to him to drop Sol a note suggesting that he try to get to make a suit for Kerr at cost, or even a little less, and maybe Hart will come under Styleplus, Bradley's friend and tailor. Of course I will not trade with Sol without giving Bradley another chance, but it won't take long to hear from Styleplus, who lives in Baltimore, and he can write him while I am meditating over Sol's offer.

Well, there is no other news except that Cousin Willie Leslie says y are the poorest shot who ever hunted on his land, so be good.

Your Cousin, Davis.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Superintendent G. R. Carlton was in the city Friday looking after Seaboard affairs here. According to a Seaboard man he was "just mosing around."

Legal blanks for sale—Press and Banner Co.

CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Parents Entertain Teachers.

Heretofore at the meetings of the parent-teacher association the pupils and teachers have been furnishing the greater part of the programs but the meeting Tuesday afternoon of this week is to be unique in that the parents are to be the sole performers.

The meeting will be held in the graded school building at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Two pretty framed pictures have been purchased by the association one of which, The Old Mill is to be presented to the grade in the graded school building which is represented by the largest number of mothers tomorrow afternoon. The other picture The Appian Way, is to be similarly awarded to the grade in the high school building with the largest number of mothers present.

The association has ruled that a mother present can represent as many grades as she has children in school. This will eliminate favoritism towards any one child and will increase the percentage for the different grades in which one home may be represented.

So long as the winning grades keep up the pace they set at tomorrow's meeting these grades will keep the pictures. If any grade wins the prize three months in succession it becomes their permanent property and another picture will be purchased.

Basketball Team Makes Trip

The boys' basketball team leaves Thursday morning for Newberry where they will tackle the high team of the Lutheran city Thursday evening. Returning to Ninety Six Friday morning they will play a return game with the Ninety Six boys Friday afternoon returning home Friday evening.

No more time will be lost from studies these two days than would be lost in two Friday games and expenses will be cut almost in half by playing two games on the Newberry trip. Prof. Daniel will accompany the team and victory is sure.

Teachers Met This Afternoon.

This afternoon was teachers' afternoon as both the graded school class and the high school class met at four o'clock. Supt. J. D. Fulp has charge of the graded school teachers' class and they are at present studying Robbins' The School a Social Institution. Just now they are especially interested in courses of study for elementary grades.

This afternoon several interesting papers were read by the teacher-students. Miss Rosamonde Dixon read a splendid paper on Making Our School More of a Community Center, Miss Georgie Ott read one on The Gary Plan, Miss Lucille Matthews handled Three-Three-Six discussion, and Miss Rebecca Jones gave some thoughtful suggestions for the improvement of the third grade course of study.

Prof. J. M. Daniel is supervising the class of high school teachers and their text is Parker's Methods of Teaching in the High School. The high school teachers being fewer in number than the graded school faculty make a family group at their meetings and frequently run well over the hour due to the enthusiastic interest in the topics of their meetings.

New Proper Gander Staff.

The new staff for the editing and publishing of Proper Gander is fast becoming adapted to the customs of the Fourth Estate and are quite enthusiastic in the work. Jack Bradley as editor in chief is using dozens of pencils and pounds of gray matter each week scribbling off everything from political editorials to love lyrics and Valentine ditties while Louis Bristow and Webbie Barksdale, Billy Long's advertising solicitors have lost much weight while gaining speed in fleeing from the terrifying stares of tired business men, whom they have tackled for ads.

The February number of Proper Gander which is due tomorrow is far superior to any of the past issues of this session and show what team work means in editing a school paper.

The editors are rapidly learning proof reader's marks as Mr. Fulp is requiring them to read the proofs of the copy belonging to their several departments.

ON TRANSPORTING SEED

Planting Cotton Seed Must Be Disease Free, Says Crop Pest Commission.

Clemson College, Feb. 10.—Attention is called again, says Prof. A. F. Conradi, entomologist for the South Carolina State Crop Pest Commission, to the regulations of the commission governing the transportation of cotton seed for planting.

Cotton seed for planting transported or sold within this state shall have attached to every consignment, a permit by the South Carolina State Crop Pest Commission, Clemson College, S. C.

Permits are issued only after an affidavit has been made by the shipper and failed stating that in case of staple cotton less than five per cent, and in case of short staple cotton less than one per cent of the bolls in the field of cotton from which the seed were taken showed evidence of anthracnose, and also that the seed are free from wilt. Application blanks and full information are furnished upon request. Permit tags are secured from the South Carolina State Crop Pest Commission, Clemson College, S. C., at cost.

It is necessary, says Prof. Conradi, that these regulations be observed in order to prevent the spread of anthracnose, wilt and other diseases into and within this state. Under the Crop Pest Act of 1921, it is the duty of all citizens to report any violations of these regulations.

FLORIDA ALLIGATOR WILL BE HARDING'S WHITE HOUSE PET

Washington, Feb. 12.—A Florida alligator with a six foot smile more or less, is to succeed as White House pet President Taft's famous cow, Pauline, the pony that rode in a elevator in President Roosevelt's administration and more recently, President Wilson's flock of lawn mowing sheep. Senator Trammell carried word to the White House officials today that President-elect Harding had already accepted a "fair sized 'gator" from Henry M. Bennett, of Jacksonville.

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

By order of the City Council a Penalty of 2 per cent. will be added to all City Taxes from March 1st, 1921 to March 15th, 1921, and after the 15th a penalty of 5 per cent. additional will be added.

T. G. PERRIN, City Clerk and Treasurer. Feb. 9th, 1921. 2, 9-4tc.

NOTICE! CITY REGISTRATION.

The City Books of Registration are now open for registration of qualified electors, and will remain open until April 1st, 1921, at the office of the City Clerk.

T. G. PERRIN, Registrar. Feb. 9th, 1921. 2, 9-1tw-Apr 1

To Grab Patrons! COURTESY SERVICE Mr. J. J. George has bought out the Seaboard Cafe at the shops and intends to make it more attractive with cleanliness and more especially with good things to eat, for the convenience of the railroad employees and the public at large. Make them a call when you feel hungry—they will please you at any hour of the day or night—the doors never close..... GIVE THEM YOUR PATRONAGE J. J. George, MANAGER

Big Bone Poland China 48 HOGS To be Sold in the Lot Febr'y 17 McCORMICK, S. C., FEBRUARY 17, 1921 RIDGE VIEW STOCK FARM. AUCTION SALE BIG BONE POLAND CHINA ALL REGISTERED AND CHOLERA IMMUNED FOR LIFE 48 head Bred Sows bred and open gilts and service boars. All bred to or sired by the greatest boars in the southeast. Palmetto King Joe stands supreme as the biggest Southern boar ever produced to his age. South Carolina champion 1920. Prince Gertsdale, a grand son of old Gertsdale Jones, the illustrious \$6,600.00 boar. TERMS—All cash or 25 per cent. cash and bankable note 8 months. Liberty Bonds taken at face value. Cotton warehouse receipts taken at 3 cents above market price day of sale. We have made the most liberal terms of any breeder that ever put on a pure bred sale of any kind. We have made the above terms to enable you to buy what you have a right to buy, where otherwise you might not be able to buy at all, and at a time when you should buy more of the better class of Hogs. This is your Great Opportunity to buy Grand Champion Seed Stock, if you fail to buy February 17th it will be your lost opportunity. Join the crowd and come to McCormick February 17th. Lunch Served at 12 O'clock on the Grounds. Sale Starts Promptly at 1 P. M. Rain or Shine. We thank you. Ridge View Stock Farm, McCormick, S. C. J. F. Palmer & Sons, Props. Railroad Connections Good From All Points.