

Charlotte Observer. THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1934. Every Day in the Year. VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION Will find The Observer at the North Carolina Building on the grounds and on sale at the following named places in Norfolk: Feltz & Hoeder, Monticello News Stand, The American Newspaper Co.

HOW THE PINK COUPON READS. Following is a copy of the coupon issued to passengers by the Southern Railway Company, under the injunction issued by Judge Pritchard, for the difference between the old rate of fare and the 2-1-4 cent rate enacted by the Legislature, which coupon will become available if the State wins the case in the Supreme Court of the United States.

NORTH CAROLINA TICKET CLAIM COUPON. Issued at ... N. C. To be Retained by Passenger—Not Good for Passage. Issued Under an Order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, in a Suit Therein Pending Between Southern Railway Company, Complainant, and Franklin McNeill, et al., Defendants.

The date of the issuance of the coupon is stamped on the back. There is nothing, as will be seen, to indicate to what point the ticket is issued nor the amount of the rebate to which the holder will be entitled if the coupon becomes available. How, then, is he to present a valid claim? Clearly by keeping a record of the point of destination, figuring the difference in fare under the old rate and the new, and furnishing an affidavit or other satisfactory evidence that his claim is correct.

THE SUPREME COURT. "Fortunately," says The Richmond Times-Dispatch, discussing the various phases of the North Carolina rate litigation, "these fine legal points do not have to be determined by the newspapers or the public. We have in Washington the ablest court of judges that sits in any civilized country. This court is both able and willing to hear and determine impartially the issue that has been raised in North Carolina. For the strengthening of the law and for the good name of North Carolina, The Times-Dispatch trusts that the citizens and officials of North Carolina will show that calmness which is an essential characteristic of all communities fitted to enjoy the responsibilities and the self-restraints of popular government."

INJUSTICE TO GOV. GLENN. Following is an editorial of The New York Evening Post of the 23d: "Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, is probably mis-reported as determined to 'defy' a decision of the United States Supreme Court. If he really said so in his haste, he will be able to explain later that he did not think he would live quietly to submit to the supreme law of the land, but should ponder the experience of Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, in 1914. That State Executive, too, had a lovely time, for a short period, setting at naught the Federal authority, but he soon found where force as well as right truly resided. In this North Carolina case a great deal of passion has been roused, and politics enters deeply into all the maneuvering. It is doubtless true, also, that the people are interested in having the State law enacting a two-cent fare on the railroads given a fair trial. But the essence of fairness is to have the constitutional question of the law tested in the Supreme Court. If the law is really unconstitutional it is not for the interest of the citizens of North Carolina that it stand. The railroads are entitled to the equal protection of the laws of the United States. It is eminently a dispute to be decided in the courts, without clamor or recrimination. The Federal Department of Justice is working for a prompt hearing and decision by the Supreme Court of all the issues involved."

Why Have any Law? "Why not abolish the written law asks The New York World. Go to the Virginia Juror or the Kentucky 'Special' jurist, thou ignoramus. Consider his ways and get wise."

THE SUMMER SONG. Comes where the primrose keeps blooming all night. And birds sing even in dreams, When the wide, wide, black and the fields gleam white.

SLAUGHTERERS WHICH MAY COST A SENATORSHIP. Should a politician go in and out among his constituents slouchily arrayed or presenting the appearance of a fashion plate? This is a question to which the large cities and the rural districts have usually returned quite different answers. New York city politicians live largely in evening dress, while in Arkansas it is considered the thing to show sympathy with the people by looking decidedly shabby.

This weighty sartorial problem is to the fore just now in consequence of the Mississippi senatorial campaign, where a little strangely, both extremes are presented. "John Sharp Williams, concededly the finest scholar in Congress," says The Nashville American, in reviewing news from the scene of action, "goes around looking slovenly and slouchy, uncurried and unbrushed, careless and untidy, while Vardaman is spick and span, linen and person fresh laundered, clothes fashionable and elegant. Williams looks insignificant and inconsequential, Vardaman is picturesque and dashing, a splendid figure that appears to be something. As a consequence, the hill-billies and the red-necks are almost solid for the Governor, admitting that which is in direct contrast to themselves."

There seems little doubt that if either extreme course is to be pursued Governor Vardaman's is the wiser almost anywhere and under almost any circumstances. For a public man deliberately to seek other men's level in such respects implies that very assumption of superiority which he would fain avoid and is apt to be resented accordingly. He usually creates about himself a more or less evident atmosphere of insincerity and repels the very people whom he seeks to propitiate. In reality, propitiation is seldom necessary. Whether he is crude or the reverse, he need only be himself. No one who treats his fellowmen on their merits as men and stands squarely upon his own merits as a man will ever lack popularity. He is truly democratic, and demagoguery and snobbery are alike far from him. The masses like to see a public man well groomed, because they then feel confident that he is not a snob masquerading as a demagogue.

We tremble for the able and estimable but slovenly Mr. Williams. The contrast of his personal appearance with that of his opponent is undoubtedly a strong factor against him.

DEATH OF MRS. GUTHRIE. THE SUMMONS WAS UNEXPECTED. A Popular Charlotte Woman Answers a Sudden Summons—Mr. Guthrie Arrived at the Bedside of His Wife Just Before She Expired—The Funeral Will Take Place To-morrow.

Mrs. Rustie Wilson Guthrie, wife of Mr. Thomas C. Guthrie, died at St. Peter's Hospital last night about 10 o'clock, after a brief illness. She leaves a husband and three children, Masters Thomas, Wilson and Charlie Parks Guthrie, and two brothers and one sister, Mr. John N. Wilson, of Greensboro, Mrs. Rebecca W. Legrand, of Rockingham, and Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Hertford.

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GARBAGE CARTS RECEIVED. Board of Aldermen Purchase Ten Five Carts for Hauling Off the City's Waste—Vehicles Made for Efficient and Speedy Work.

MR. CRABTREE SAYS HE GOT WHAT HE WENT FOR AND MORE TOO. I graduated at the Keeley Institute in Greensboro, N. C. in 1922. I went there on August 16th with the intention of getting the full benefit of the treatment, and I can testify to the fact that I was fully cured, and declare that it is a wonderful remedy. After the third day I was there I did not want any more whiskey and have not wanted any since. I was well and kindly treated by every one connected with the Institute.

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Earth's State-Hide a Part of Her Face Behind Earth's Skirt—Many People View Event. Luna was in eclipse last night. It was the first in which she had indulged in several moons and from street and from piazza during the early part of the night many eyes were bent upon the phenomenon taking place in the eastern heavens. Nobody had been thinking much about an eclipse and it came almost suddenly, but there was nothing shoddy about it. True it was not total, but it was easily perceptible, being at one time over one-half and better a half eclipse visible to the eye of the Charlottean and North Carolinian than a dozen jet black total affairs "visible in China, Madagascar and the South Sea Islands, visible partly at the North Pole."

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The Little Long Co. Special JAP FIRE SCREENS. While in New York the other day we bought a limited amount of Jap Fire Screens at an interesting price. They are in half-dozen sizes from the two-fold small ones up to the large five-foot, four-fold. This large one is worth \$5.00 to \$7.50. Our sale price is ... \$3.95. The other Jap Screens, two to four-fold, run from ... 35c. to \$1.25. Big lot Jap Fan Fire Screens, assorted colorings. Only ... 10c. Don't miss this Screen sale, for the quantity is limited and there are some beauties. Japanese Lanterns. Nice assortment of these at 5c. each, or 60c. dozen. New Stock Chamber Set. 10-piece Toilet Sets in Pink, Green, Light Blue and Gold ... \$4.00 to \$6.50. 12-piece Toilet Sets in an assortment of rich colorings and new shapes ... \$6.50 to \$15.00. Japanese Lamp Shades. Beautiful decorations ... 15 and 25c. Japanese Waiters. Most popular sizes and beautifully painted ... 15c. to 50c. Jap Crumb Tray and Brush ... 15c. For China of all kinds—open stock or dinner sets—you should see our stock. Car Load Fruit Jars. Mason's Ball, machine made; pints, 45c.; quarts, 65c., and half-gallons, 85c. dozen.