

NEWS OF THE CITY

ENROLL FOR BUSINESS COURSES. Indications are that quite a few young men and young women in Wayne will enroll for the fall term of the Durham Business School, in Durham, under supervision of Mrs. Walter Lee Lednum.

NEW MANAGER FOR A. & P. TEA STORE. G. G. Browder has been made manager of the local branch of the A. and P. Tea store, on South Centre street, according to an announcement of the company yesterday.

POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP 22 PER CENT. As a proof that Goldsboro business is on the increase the postoffice report for the year shows a 22 per cent. increase for the four months of April, May, June, July, and August over the same months of last year.

ANOTHER MURDER CASE DOCKETED. Ennis "Doc" Brown, alias Frank Brown, colored, charged with murdering Annie Fendell, colored, July 21, 1921, was brought back to this city from New Bern yesterday by Deputy Sheriff L. O. Rhodes.

MEET PIG CLUB BOYS TOMORROW. Two hundred and thirty one boys and men, representing the Craven county pig club, will arrive in automobiles at ten o'clock tomorrow morning and be met at the court house lawn by a committee representing the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

- National League. Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 10. St. Louis 6, Chicago 4. Others not scheduled. American League. Philadelphia Cleveland rain. Others not scheduled. International League. Jersey City 1, Syracuse 4. Reading 2, Buffalo 4. Baltimore 14, Toronto 6. Others not scheduled. South Atlantic League. Greenville 5, Charlotte 4. Columbia 6, Augusta 5. Spartanburg 3, Charleston 2. Piedmont League. Danville 5, High Point 4. Greensboro 7, Raleigh 4. Durham 4, Winston Salem 1. Virginia State League. Wilson 0, Norfolk 1. Portsmouth 2, Richmond 7. Rocky Mount Newport News, wet grounds.

FEMALE FIGHT GOES OVER NEXT MONDAY

Mayor Fines Charlie Waters \$25 for Operating Car With Stolen License

Trial of Mrs. John S. Waters and Mrs. W. S. Edwards for disorderly conduct on Walnut street Saturday night was postponed by Mayor Bain yesterday morning when one of the defendants failed to appear.

Charlie Waters drew the heaviest punishment meted out by Hixson yesterday after he had been convicted of operating an automobile with a stolen license number, the evidence indicating strongly that the number was stolen from another car during the recent Ham Runway meeting.

Eight "disorderlies," run in over the week end, paid the court five dollars each and the costs. They included Edna Sampson, Fannie May Jones, Lada Sampson, W. T. Byrd, Tom Pearce, Leon Mowell, Lewis Simon. Lee Wooten received an extra \$5 for an aggravated offense. He also was bound over to court for assault under bond of \$250.

Ed. Wiggs, charged with raising a check, also was bound over to court and James Thompson went the same way for assault.

Earl Loftin was taxed with the costs for not having a State license and so was Tom Pearce while John Hadley was fined \$5 for violating the traffic law. A case against Williams, charged with speeding, was continued and Martha Washington, whose dog has been stung at large, was taxed with the costs.

WARRANTS FOR STRIKERS. BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 14.—Federal warrants have been taken out for several named strikers in Bristol who are charged with intimidating workers in the local yards of the Norfolk and Western. It was announced by officials tonight it was declared that the warrants were sworn out before U. S. Commissioner John J. Stuart at Abingdon and that arrests would be made tomorrow.

TRY HERGECOCK NEXT WEEK. GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 14.—Basil Hergcock, former cashier of the Home Banking Company, of High Point, who is charged with embezzlement of funds from that bank which was recently closed by the State bank examiner will be tried at a special term of court here in September. Judge W. F. Harding announced at the opening of the regular term of superior court here today.

CONVENING OF HOUSE PROMISES TO ENLIVEN WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

Efforts of the President to Pass Back in Strike Row, Just Now a Vital Issue

HARDING MAY HEAR SOME PLAIN TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The coming of the house members next week will enliven things here. For weeks the coal and rail strikes and the profiteers tariff have had the center of the stage, says H. E. C. Bryant, well known Washington correspondent.

People are tired of all of them; they want something new. The house will help some, for Republican members have been home and found a bad state of affairs, and political troubles. They know now that the tide against the G. O. P. must be stemmed, or the election in November will spell defeat for many of them. But, the most vital issue for the moment is the effort of the President to pass the back in the strike controversy. He has intimated that if the operators and laborers do not get together and settle their differences he will tell congress. "Don't tell congress; congressmen have enough worries now," is the reply. But the President is getting ready to slip from under. Therefore, lively days are expected.

A quorum of the house is expected for Tuesday. This is indicated by telegrams coming in to the leaders from members back home. The administration is counting on a large attendance. Representative Finis Gansert, acting leader of the Democrats, is calling in his men, and the Democrat who does not respond will be criticized. The Republicans would like to remain at home and repair their fences, but it looks now as if the Democrats would force them to get on the job, and stay there.

Most of the important contests in the primaries are over, and everybody will look to the elections.

It is predicted that President Harding is to hear some plain talk from members of his own party, when the house meets. The Democrats will make political capital out of the wishy-washy way the administration has dealt with the strikes.

Leading Democrats assert that the President knows full well that congress cannot enact legislation to give the government better control over strikes before the election. Representative

Taylor, of Colorado, calls the White House talk about new bills "silly." The house, he explained, could pass an emergency bill, under gag rule, but they would not accept it. It would end in the White House to the "back from the White House to the senate." Some members resent such a proposition, for they would have to vote on it. They do not care to make a record by voting at this time.

It is believed here now that the house would vote to give the President authority to take the "misses of goods" over and operate them. Before this could be done aggressive and intelligent Democrats would protest against the proposition to use power that should not be used except in time of war. The minority members would bring the charges on that President Wilson was guilty in some quarters for taking over the roads during the war but now, in time of peace, the Republicans are actually considering government operation. That is going far away from the Republican platform which says it is opposed to government or employe control of the roads.

It is easy for the President to pass the buck to congress but it would not be a very popular thing on Capitol Hill at this time.

"Unless the rail strike is settled before the house convenes," said Representative Hall, Republican of Iowa, "very strong pressure will be brought to bear to have the government take the roads over and operate them. It ought to be understood both by the man and the managers of the roads that the people of this country will not tolerate a tie-up of transportation. During the war we took the railroads over to save democracy in Europe. We certainly can take them over to save humanity in our own country."

That is the sort of talk we hear about the house office building. Representative Robinson, of Illinois, another Republican leader, and one known in North Carolina, is in favor of "any legislation that will protect the public first. If a government cannot maintain the transportation of food and fuel it is no government at all. They are the essentials of life. As much as I am opposed to government control of operation of roads I now favor taking them over if it is found necessary."

Representative Taylor of Colorado said: "The President has faltered, and said little. He has sidestepped. He should have told both sides in the rail strike that they had violated or ignored the decisions of the labor board. The President has been stalling."

With heads full of such lively ideas house members are going to make lots of trouble. Every fellow is cutting loose for himself to look out for himself.

In Egypt in Roman times it was a custom to put on the top of the coffin a model of the head of the person who was buried in it.

The air is so clear in the Arctic regions that conversation can be carried on easily, and without telephones, apparatus, by persons two miles apart.

LORD NORTHCLEIFFE NOTES

Lord Northcliffe, noted as the man who made the British army and England become a great ship for the manufacture of guns and ammunition. Magazine Lord Northcliffe was denounced on all sides by the British press, his newspapers publicly burned in the streets and his life is said to have been threatened.

Through his newspapers and periodicals Lord Northcliffe had demanded a more vigorous prosecution of the war. He attacked the government for its failure in the Gallipoli campaign and in Mesopotamia. He demanded that conscription be put into effect. Next he turned his journalistic guns upon Premier H. H. Asquith, denounced the General War Committee as a "town meeting" and demanded a compact war cabinet. He supported Lloyd George in a demand for a small and efficient cabinet of which Asquith should not be a member. Mr. Asquith resigned and Lloyd George succeeded him.

First Public Office. Lord Northcliffe had pointed out that America was wise in remaining out of the war until Germany forced her to act. Because of his acquaintance with American conditions, Lloyd George prevailed on him to accept his first public office, contrary to his resolution, and Northcliffe came to the United States as head of the British mission in which he directed the work of some 500 officials and 10,000 assistants.

For his services to the government in this and other capacities he was made Viscount. Returning to England he was offered the post of Air Minister. This evoked a letter in which Viscount Northcliffe sharply criticized the British conduct in the war. In declining to accept the position, he declared that while the United States was preparing with fervor and enthusiasm for the war, Eng-

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ACME THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY Could you blame her - - - - - ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Circumstances conspired to make her desperate—her beauty attracted an artist—She Made a Mad Bargain!



Important NOTICE

The County Commissioners have instructed me to advertise all unpaid 1921 taxes September 1st and sell first Monday in October. All interested will please give this matter their prompt attention. This is positively the last notice.

W. D. GRANT, Sheriff. Goldsboro, N. C. August 7, 1922.

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