

INTIMATED HE MIGHT SUE CITY

Attorney Claims Sewerage Disposal Plant Not Satisfactory

CLAIM PROPERTY DAMAGE

Board of Aldermen Asked to Send a Committee to Investigate Premises of L. D. Waller on Ellerbee Creek Near Sewage Discharge.

Mr. L. L. Tilley appeared before the board of aldermen last night and, as attorney for Mr. L. D. Waller, asked that the board send a committee to the property of Mr. Waller, on Ellerbee creek, near the sewage disposal plant and ascertain the amount of damages that this plant has done his property.

Though not positively stated the attorney intimated that if some satisfactory agreement could not be reached the city would have a suit on its hands. Mr. Waller claims that the disposal plant does not take care of the sewerage that is turned into it. A good part, they claim over half, is turned into the creek and creates such a stench in that neck of the woods that it makes comfortable living on Mr. Waller's plantation the next thing to impossible.

There was a tendency on the part of the board to pass the matter over, but Alderman Mason reminded the board that this was a complaint made and ought to be looked into, thereby saving the city a litigation if possible. On his motion a committee was appointed, consisting of the mayor, city attorney and city engineer, to look into the matter and report back to the board at a meeting to be called when the premises of Mr. Waller had been investigated.

This is not the first matter that has been brought to the attention of the board about the damage to property that the disposal plants have caused. In fact some suits resulted soon after the placing of the plants near the property of some citizens of the county. Some of the aldermen last night recalled the fact that this Waller matter has been before the board before. At the former time a committee was appointed to look into the matter, and this committee found that Mr. Waller did not own any land of the creek into which it disclaimed some of the sewerage is turned.

However, it seems from the statement of the attorney last night, that Mr. Waller now has possession of the property, and if the board will not award damages, he will take the more strenuous method of a lawsuit to recover damages from the city for allowing a part of the sewerage run into the creek and thereby contaminating the land on the banks.

The committee appointed will visit the property of Mr. Waller as soon as it is convenient and look into the matter and see if, in their opinion, he has been damaged by the disposal plant being put near his plantation. It was suggested last night that Mr. Waller has bought the property since the establishment of the disposal plant. His attorney said that he did not know when he purchased the land. Just what hearing the time of the purchase of the property since the establishment of the plant is a matter that the attorneys will have to fight out.

Good Tobacco Sales On Creedmore Market

Creedmore, Oct. 3.—The following tobacco sales were made today by Cozart Brothers for Mr. C. B. Haskins:

120 pounds at \$15 per 100.
106 pounds at \$25 per 100.
184 pounds at \$40 per 100.
118 pounds at \$50 per 100.
160 pounds at \$17 per 100.
92 pounds at \$12.25 per 100.

The average price for good quality tobacco on this market today is about 14 1-2 cents.

Cotton Deteriorated During September

Washington, Oct. 3.—According to the report of the department of agriculture issued today the average condition of cotton crop on September 25 was 65.9 per cent. of normal, as compared with 72.1 on August 25 and 58.5 on September 25, 1910 and a ten year average on September 25, of 66.4 per cent.

First Voters' Club Starts Off Splendidly Officered

Initial Meeting Enrolled One Hundred and Sixty Seven Members, All Enthusiastic Workers in the Great Fight Waging Against Bullerism—John Hall Manning President

The first voters democratic club was organized last Saturday night with the following officers: President John Hall Manning, first and second vice-presidents Jul. Warren and John J. secretary, Sneed Sasser.

The fact that the first meeting had to be held on Saturday night prevented many of the large number, who have signified their intention of becoming members of the club, from attending. Many of them live in the country precincts, others have to work till late on that night and still others had other engagements. However, the attendance was good, some of these present coming in from East and West Durham and even from the county.

It was an enthusiastic meeting and the results of the formation will be the getting of a larger part of the young men in the county in the ranks of the democratic party. At the adjournment of the meeting Mr. Manning sent out the following telegram to Mr. A. H. Eller, chairman of the state democratic committee:

A. H. Eller, state chairman, Raleigh, N. C.

First Voters club of Durham organized tonight with 167 members and will pursue a vigorous campaign until after election.

"We call on all first voters in the state, to go to the polls on November 8, and with an avalanche of votes, help Bullerism to everlasting defeat. Can we get Walter Murphy during the next ten days?"

JOHN HALL MANNING, President.

SNEED SASSER, Secretary.

As this telegram indicates the club is going to make an effort to get Mr. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, here sometime during the campaign. Or if they fail to get Mr. Murphy they will certainly have some speaker, who can make a talk that will appeal to the young men of the county. In addition to this aggressive work the club will send out members of the club and both county canvassers and the chairman will be asked to give some of the members of the club an opportunity to make a short speech telling the

EXPORTERS ARE MUCH ANGERED

Fibre, on the Free List, Made to Pay Duty

Ottawa, Ont. Oct. 3.—Correspondence just concluded between Ottawa and Washington shows that the state department has confirmed a treasury department policy which is highly aggravating to Canadian firms doing an export business to the United States. Although by no means so dangerous to good commercial relations as the textile order was, it is inexplicable to the Dominion government.

Thomas Brothers, of St. Thomas, Ont., are large shippers of grass fibres to the United States under the Payne-Aldrich tariff. These commodities are on the free list. At several ports of entry they were assessed duty, which ultimately fell upon the shippers, who appealed to the treasury department, which replied with a statement that the goods had been ordered admitted duty free.

Even after that the goods were again assessed as dutiable. When the St. Thomas firm learned of this it made a claim for reimbursement, but was told that no funds could be returned unless claim for the same was made within fifteen days after the duty was collected.

The firm replied that it had had no means of knowing within fifteen days that the duty had been imposed. It assumed that the goods would enter duty free and was not apprised of the collection of duty until, according to the treasury, it was too late, to recover. Through the British Embassy at Washington the subject was carried to the state department, which now replies that the treasury regulation is categorical and admits of no deviation.

This is contradicted by M. A. Carlton, cerealist in charge of grain investigations for the American department of agriculture, who estimates although the 150,000,000,000 persons that will compose the population of the United States in 1950 will consume 1,400,000 bushels, the increased acreage and improved methods of wheat cultivation will give a total production by that time of not less than 1,600,000,000 bushels, leaving a 200,000 bushel surplus for export.

audience why as a young man they casting their first ballot for the candidates of the democratic party. The club believes that one of the most important works that it will have to do in the coming campaign will be to wage a campaign of education. Those who have been working in the interest of the club have found numbers of young men, who will be able to vote in this next election, but they reached the age of 21 after tax listing time and they thought they would not be able to vote.

One of the ways in which this unfamiliarity with the election laws will be overcome, will be for the different members of the club to have a personal talk with as many of the young men as possible. To all, who vote for the first time in November, a pamphlet will be sent, in which a number of questions and answers, about the election laws will be printed. Either the club or the executive committee will do this work.

The officers elected at the meeting on Saturday night were appointed by the president to act as a committee on further elections, and as a managing or executive committee till the next meeting of the club. This committee is given power to select certain members of the club in different parts of the county and delegate them to make a canvass of the young voters in their precinct and see that they register. This work will begin at once and the other committee will be appointed to look after a number of other matters that will be brought up before the club at the next meeting.

The club starts off with 167 names on its roll and the number is being increased daily. To each of these members will be given a certificate of membership. This certificate will be signed by the president and secretary of the club and countersigned by County Chairman Foushee and by State Chairman A. H. Eller.

The first meeting was accounted a good one by all present, and the club will continue till election day an active part in the campaign, and if a single first voter casts his ballot for the republicans it will be after he has been told of the principles of democracy.

TEXTILE MUDDLE A SERIOUS ONE

Secretary MacVeagh as Yet Unable to Reach Conclusion

Washington, Oct. 3.—So serious is the muddle over the new consular regulation governing the importation of textiles into the United States that Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, had to leave Washington for his summer home at Dublin, N. H., Saturday without having decided what would be done to straighten it out and prevent injury to the international textile trade. He reached the conclusion not to act hastily in the matter after a conference with officials of the customs bureau that lasted the better part of the day.

It can be stated authoritatively that the postponement of the action in the case, which was expected to be announced Saturday, does not in the slightest degree mean that the importance of the question has diminished in the eyes of the secretary. Mr. James F. Curtis, assistant secretary of the treasury and in charge of customs matters, will be in Washington in a few days. He is recovering from an illness that has kept him from his desk all summer. He is an expert on such subjects as are involved in the present situation and will at once take up the problem upon his return.

N. B. Broward Florida Senator Elect is Dead

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3.—Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, aged 53, the choice of the democrats to succeed James P. Taliaferro as United States Senator, died just after being placed on the operating table at a local hospital Saturday evening. The immediate cause of his death was gall stones with complications. He had been ill for weeks. He is survived by a widow and nine children. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

OBJECTED TO SPENDING MONEY

Alderman Hill Thinks City Has Gone Far Enough

FOUGHT HARD BUT LOST

Member From Fourth Ward Tendered His Resignation After His Defeat but Declaring He Would Continue his Fight Against Further Expenditures.

Differing over a proposal to macadamize two blocks of Seeman street Alderman Hill of the fourth ward made a stiff fight against the further expenditure of money, lost out and then offered his resignation in order as he declared that he might better be able to make a protest against the city going into other street work, when they have already spent so much money for this work.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded by Mr. Hill in opposing the purchase of a new road roller. The matter was presented to the aldermen by a representative of the company and was turned down because the board thought that the city could get along without it. In opposing the purchase of this roller Mr. Hill made a vigorous protest against the spending of any more money than was an absolute necessity, saying that he was here to vote down any kind of proposition that would take more money from the treasury, and that this board had spent all that they reasonably could for street improvements.

When Alderman Mason made the motion that the board macadamize Seeman street, which is in Mr. Mason's ward, Mr. Hill was on his feet in short order offering protest. This opposition was for a reminder of the fact that the city had spent more money on the Morehead Hill streets, which is in Mr. Hill's ward, than on any other part of town. Mr. Mason did not want to stretch the limit of the city's credit, for he realized the strain under which it was at the present. However, the people whom he represented wanted the street paved and he thought it his duty to present it to the board. And since he did present it he fought it to the bitter end and the motion was passed over the protest of his old time opponent, Mr. Hill.

The minutes of Clerk Woodward show the following business transacted.

A request was made that the city provide additional sewerage in course of erection at Trinity college.

The mayor appointed as a committee to investigate Alderman Carpenter, Warren and Mason.

On motion, it was ordered that section 21 of chapter 13, relating to dealers in cider, beer, near beer, brewage, malt or drinks under any name description what should be so amended as that the closing hour shall be 11:30 instead of 11 p. m.

Street committee reported verbally that nearly all of the work ordered for streets, has been finished.

On motion, it was ordered that work of building sewer in Hayti, under former order of the board be proceeded with at once.

On motion, it was ordered that Seeman street be macadamized one block East side of Mangum street and one block on west side of Mangum street.

On motion J. R. Barbee was granted license to conduct a near-beer saloon at 114 Parrish street.

On motion the following petitions were granted license to conduct restaurants: A. E. Stephenson, corner Chapel Hill and Foster streets; Joseph David, in W. C. Lyon building on Foster street.

Report of chief of police for month of September shown:

Arrests made 164; under the state laws, 124; under city ordinances, 40. Total 164.

Special taxes collected and paid treasurer, \$200; officers fees from recorder's court for August, \$51.62. Total, \$251.62.

The police department is in good condition.

The following is the report of clerk of recorder's court for month of September.

Number of cases convicted, 105; number of cases dismissed, 17; number of cases, bound over to superior court, 11; number of cases appealed 8. Total, 141.

Number sent to roads and workhouse, 23; fines imposed, \$409.50; forfeitures, \$19.70; recorder's cost, \$94.30; clerks cost, \$182.77; officers cost, \$203.77; jail fees, \$22.20. Total \$933.24.

SEE YOUR NAMES ARE ON BOOKS

All Voters Who Are Not Registered Should Do So

DON'T DELAY A SINGLE DAY

Campaign is Now Half Over, But Another Month Remains for Active Work—Chairman Foushee, Confident of a Fine Majority, is Taking no Chances.

To the Democrats of Durham County: The campaign is now half over; only one month is left in which to work. During this time all voters who are not properly registered and who have paid their tax will have to see to it that their names are on the registration books. The registration books are open 20 days, beginning on Friday, October 7th and closing on Saturday October 29th. No matter how enthusiastic a man may be unless his name is on the registration books, and unless he votes, his enthusiasm is lost, in other words it takes votes to carry an election, and remember elections are not carried until election day.

So far the campaign has progressed satisfactorily. A splendid foundation was laid two years ago by Messrs Brawley and Sykes, who labored long and well and brought victory out of adverse conditions. We are fortunate in having Mr. W. J. Brogden, as secretary, and Mr. J. A. Robinson for many years editor of the Durham Daily Sun, as assistant secretary. We have headquarters in the Wright building and will be glad to see you at any and all times.

Present indications are exceedingly favorable and I feel absolutely confident of a fine majority; at the same time I am mindful of the scriptural injunction: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" and I urge you not to be over confident. The republicans cannot beat the democrats in Durham county, but over confidence can. If our people sit down and think that the election is over, we may be disappointed, but if they continue to work for the next month and see to it that our friends are registered and then that they go to the polls and vote, we will have a glorious victory in November.

We have a splendid ticket and we ought to win. We have three gallant Confederate soldiers who are candidates for congress, senate and the house. We should put forth a special effort. This may be the last time we will have an opportunity to vote for a Confederate soldier. Their lines are fast fading away. You can't pick up a newspaper without seeing that some brave Confederate has answered the final summons. We owe them a debt of gratitude, and I for one am delighted at the opportunity to give them this small mead of praise.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." Eternal work—from now until the sun goes down on the 8th of November—is the price of our victory.

Yours very truly,
H. A. FOUSHEE, Chairman.

GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

MAJOR STEEDMAN ADDRESSED GREAT CROWD IN TWIN-CITY.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 4.—Major Charles M. Steedman spoke in this city last night before a large audience of democrats, many republicans also being present.

The courthouse was filled to its very doors with enthusiastic followers of the noble old Confederate soldier. Many ladies were also present and a good hand furnished popular music for the occasion.

The major was unanswering in his denunciation of republicanism as practiced in North Carolina and in the nation; he put question after question to the republicans in the audience, but none of them were answered. He reviewed with characteristic vigor the history of the republicanism but they gave some attention to the Marion Butler idea of statesmanship and then launched into a vigorous denunciation of the republican policy of protection.

Major Steedman was given an ovation at the close of his address and the consensus of opinion prevailed at the close of the great meeting that Major Steedman would carry Forsyth county by a good majority.

Republicans hereabouts are not over enthusiastic, but they are, still, working quietly on the still hunt plan of campaigning, though, of late, being compelled to come out more in the open because of the vigorous onslaught of democratic managers on Butler and Butlerism.

CRASHED INTO TELEGRAPH POLE

Mechanic Killed, and Driver Fatally Injured

SPECTATOR HORRIBLY HURT

Vanderbilt Cup Races, Characterized by Disasters—Drivers, Mechanics and Onlookers mowed Down in Endeavor to Win Prize.

Race Course, Garden City, Long Island, Oct. 1.—While driving his big car over the Vanderbilt cup course this morning at racing speed, Harold Stone lost control of his machine and crashed into a telegraph pole. The car was completely wrecked and Stone's mechanic, William Bacon, was instantly killed.

Stone had just started to race and was making terrific speed when the crash came. A spectator was run down and fatally injured on the Massapequa road this morning, both of the victim's legs being cut off and his body horribly mutilated. He was picked up and hurried to a hospital in a dying condition.

The mechanician of "Wild Bob" Burman, a noted driver in the Vanderbilt cup races, was probably fatally hurt when the driving chain of his car snapped as it was rounding Westbury turn at a terrific speed. The chain snapped back through the floor of the machine and struck Howard Hall, the mechanician, knocking him unconscious. He was rushed to a hospital, where it was learned his injuries were internal and probably fatal.

Careening about the course, at a 75-miles an hour clip Louis Chevrolet struck a touring car, loaded with women, throwing it to one side, Chevrolet's car turning a complete somersault.

Chevrolet's mechanician, Charles Miller, was buried beneath the car and instantly killed. Chevrolet and the occupants of the touring car escaped injury, but how they did it is a miracle.

Driving a Cole "30" at a speed of more than a mile a minute Bill Endicot today won the Massapequa sweepstakes. His time for the 10 laps was 2:18.4.

Ralph Mulford, took the lead early in the race for the Vanderbilt cup and at the end of the fourth lap Mulford had gained considerable lead on his competitors. In the eleventh lap, however, Joe Dawson made a spurt and dashed by the whole field, taking the lead. At the fifteenth lap Marmon still held the lead, with Harry Grant second, Louis Chevrolet third and Mulford fourth. In the eighteenth lap Harry Grant took command, with Chevrolet and Dawson far back in the seventeenth lap. Grant continued in the lead to the end, winning the great prize.

Grants time was 14: 58.24. Joe Dawson was second, 25 seconds behind the winner. Ralph Beardaley was forced to withdraw because of defective gear.

William Knipper's car was overturned in the Massapequa sweepstakes as Massapequa lodge. Neither the driver nor his mechanician was hurt, however.

Grant who won today's Vanderbilt cup race was winner of last year's race.

A Buick car driven by Frank Heim caught fire at the Westbury Inn, the car being destroyed, but the occupants escaped without serious injury.

When Knipper's car overturned it struck Morris Lovelien, a cigarette peddler and broke his leg. Lovelien was rushed to a hospital. The drawing for positions in the Vanderbilt cup race was held in the Garden City hotel Thursday night, and after each of the cars had received a number, the prospective drivers were given final instructions, the rules governing the contest were read and it was announced that the start of the cup race would be made promptly at 6 a. m. Saturday. The cars were sent away at intervals of 15 seconds.

It was decided to hold three races over the course at practically the same time. One hour after the start of the big race, in which 31 cars are named to start, the Whitley Hills race will be started with nine entrants, and half an hour after the start of this race the Massapequa will be put on with 6 entrants. The officials explained that they anticipated by the time the other races were started, many cars that started in the Vanderbilt cup contest will have been put out of the race.

As has usually been the case, there was no number 12.

MR. BRYANT'S GREAT SPEECH

Popular Durham Attorney Had Good Crowd Last Night

WEST DURHAM AROUSED

Told the People at the Great Milling and Factory District What They Might Expect Should Republicans be Successful in This Important Campaign.

A large crowd of democratic voters heard the opening of the democratic campaign in West Durham last night when Hon. Victor S. Bryant made an address in the Erwin Hall. The speaking took up about an hour and that the large audience thoroughly enjoyed it was evidenced by their frequent applause and laughter.

Mr. Bryant was speaking to a people that have been up against the real thing in the past year, cotton mill people, to a large extent, that have to do without work under the operations of the new tariff law. The speaker did not fail to drive the point home and though the employees of the Erwin interest have, and always do fare well, during panic times, the hearers last evening did not fail to see the meaning of the argument, and the speech was a good thrust at the republican tariff and a base hit for the democrats of West Durham.

He made a monkey of the man that talks of property and Taft in the same sentence. The republicans were denounced for breaking their party pre-election promises along many lines, the tariff reduction promise especially. He told of the fact that it cost about three million dollars per day to run the national government. This he denounced as extravagance on the part of the republican administration. The effect of this national extravagance he declared emphatically is naturally followed by the same evil in the state and by the individual. It was just as much a crime for the nation to live beyond its income as it was for a man to do so, and would be followed by bankruptcy in the nation just as surely as it does in the individual he added.

Mr. Bryant took up the charges of the republicans that the democratic administration of the state had been extravagant, and showed the fallacy of the charge. The money that the democrats have spent, he said, has been for institutions for the blind, for the deaf and dumb, for a better home and larger pensions for the old soldiers, and for better school houses and longer terms for the children of the state.

This was what the democrats have spent their money for, he declared and these things mean something for the state. Mr. Bryant showed that these things were evidence of the progress of the state during the administration of the democratic party and the money spent for those things were merely the cost of progress.

The local self-government plank in the republican platform came in for a slap by the local orator. The ambiguous wording of this plank and the still more double faced meaning of the provision for local self-government was cited as one of the defects of the republican party. "Some say," he said "that it ought to mean a local option provision, and still others say let the people figure out for themselves the meaning of the plank."

Mr. Bryant thought the plank was put in there purely for deception and no one ought to be caught by it. It was figured, he said, that the "wets" would vote for it because it might mean a return of the local option law and the many different interpretations of the plank might catch some of the unwary. It really meant nothing whatever, he declared and was merely a means of deceiving the voter and getting votes.

The more serious discussions of the issues was interspersed with a number of humorous illustrations that caught the popular ear of the West Durhamites, and kept the whole crowd in good humor. The meeting was presided over by Mr. R. E. L. Skinner of the Northside precinct. Mr. Bryant being introduced to the audience by Mr. J. J. Durham of the Southside.

At the close of the meeting Chairman Foushee made a few remarks and told of the meeting of the First Voters Democratic club, that will be organized tonight at the court house. As a result of Chairman Foushee's talk 25 of the young democrats of the western suburb gave in their names as prospective members of the club.

Mr. Melvin Jeffreys, who is now in the lumber business in Florida, is in the city on a visit to his family. Mr. Jeffreys came in yesterday afternoon and will spend a part of this week in Durham. He has made this city his home on two different occasions and his family now live here.