

SUES FOR DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED TALK

Durham Man Claims Former Partner Made Derogatory Remarks About Him

By JAMES A. ROBINSON.
Durham, July 23.—Claiming that he is entitled to damages for having derogatory remarks made against his honesty as a business man, Robert N. Poe has instituted suit, through his attorney, Hugh Scarlett, to recover the amount of \$2,000 from Mrs. Minnie Holt and W. E. Holt. Four months ago a company composed of C. C. Cross, Robert N. Poe, Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. Minnie Holt, was organized for the sale of groceries and meats, and was known as the Poe-Cross Company. During the time the business was in operation, the plaintiff claims a large amount of business was done, but not enough to more than pay the running expenses, and they were unable to declare a dividend. After three months no dividend was declared, the plaintiff claims that Mrs. Holt, one of the partners, made remarks to the effect that he and Cross misappropriated the profits. This brought about such a state of affairs that he and Cross and Mrs. Herndon sold their shares in the concern to Mrs. Holt. Poe claims that the remarks made by Mrs. Holt against his honesty has placed him in such a position that he is unable to secure credit with other business men in the city, and also claims that he is entitled to damages.

Mrs. Womble, wife of Mr. John T. Womble, one of Durham's oldest citizens, is extremely ill from the results of infirmities of old age. Her family has been called to her bedside, and her condition is looked upon as critical.

Question of Housing.
Robert D. Upjohn, eminent architect of New York City, is expected to arrive in this city some time tonight for the purpose of conferring with Burke Hobgood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, on the local housing question. Mr. Upjohn is one of the leading architects of the country.

Four Men Enlist.
Although the week is not as yet half gone, Sergeant Joe Vogt, in charge of the local army recruiting office in the postoffice building states that his office bids fair to compare favorably with any other office of this kind in the State. Up to the present time four men have been enlisted at the local recruiting office this week and prospects are good that as many more will enlist before the week has passed, the sergeant stated today.

Ewing Allowed Bond.
Nick Ewing, the West Durham man charged with burglary in the first degree, and committed to jail without bond by Judge Paul C. Graham, who presided over the hearing of the case

in July, was ordered to be released on a bond of \$500 by Judge W. P. Stacy of the Superior Court after habeas corpus proceedings had been instituted at Oxford by Attorney W. J. Brodges, representing the defendant. Ewing who has been in the county jail since the preliminary hearing will in all probability be able to secure the bond today.

Tuesday Attorney Brodges went over to Oxford where he presented a record of the evidence taken during the preliminary hearing together with certain recommendations for clemency from the attorneys who prosecuted the case in the first hearing. Upon consideration of the whole record presented by the attorney, Judge Stacy formed the opinion that it was a case in which bond should be allowed and signed an order for the release of the prisoner upon the bond mentioned for his appearance at the next term of criminal court of this county to answer any charge that may be preferred against him.

The judge stated that from the evidence recorded of the preliminary hearing, he was reasonably sure that the prisoner should be allowed bond as it seemed that he did not enter the Guyton home with any felonious intent or to commit any crime whatever, but according to the evidence it was only the wanderings of a man under the influence of some intoxicant.

Up To Him.
Young Jimson had a reputation to keep. He was regarded as a great "wit."

So one morning, when an unpopular professor set the class to write an essay on "Manners," Jimson sprang to his feet.

"May we write on 'Bad Manners?'" he asked amid titters.

"Certainly," replied the professor, blandly. "Just write about what you know best."—Edinburgh Statesman.

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M'KELLAR SPEAKS FOR THE LEAGUE

Tennessee Senator Sizes Up The Opposition As "Reactionaries"

Washington, July 23.—The League of Nations was supported in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as one of the greatest forward steps in the nation's history. Most from "reactionaries" of the same school as those who opposed the Federal Constitution and those who later handicapped the growth and development of the country.

"There have always been reactionaries in our country," said the Tennessee Senator, "and there have always been progressives. There have always been forward-looking men and backward-looking men. There have always been men who looked to precedents and to

the past and men who looked to the future. If the reactionaries had had their way in the beginning of our government we probably would not have had a republic. If they had had their way the republic would never have been enlarged.

"I am not a reactionary. I am a Democrat in its most progressive sense. We ought to improve upon those who have gone before us. We have had better advantages than they had. They blazed the path. Every dictate of conscience, every dictate of commercial and industrial advantage, every dictate of a desire for peace, requires the establishment of this great world pact.

"Reactionary Republicans and reactionary Democrats who are opposing this league, don't let your hatred of any one man warp and set aside your judgment. Whatever may be said of Mr. Wilson, he has surely done great things for America. Under his administration we have become a world power faster than in any other like period in our history. All of his work has been done for America. Let not America, who has given this great peace covenant to the world, be the only one to repudiate it."

The speaker quoted Senator Lodge's peace speech in the Senate last December and declared the peace terms laid

down there had been substantially embodied in the treaty. Senator Knox, he said, had desired to go even further than the league covenant in his resolution declaring the United States would co-operate to remove any future menace to European peace.

Three incontestable reasons for the league, continued the Senator, are the cost of war, its sacrifice of human life, and "the utter folly of creating nations in Europe without giving them the guaranty of life." He said he could not agree that article ten imposed only a moral obligation to go to war to preserve the integrity of members, but that it rightly imposed a legal obligation to do so.

Replying to the charge of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, that the

league might be controlled by black, red and yellow races, Senator McKellar quoted this passage from a speech made when Jefferson bought Louisiana: "We are soon to look for our rulers to the black, yellow and red brethren beyond the Mississippi."

A Generous Court.
"I can't go to jail," said a funny vagrant. "I have no time."

"The court provides that," said the magistrate. "I give you ten days."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Thirty Seconds For Repairs.
From Film Fun.
Flora—In the most interesting part of a magazine story, you always find it's to be continued in the next issue.

Fauna—Yes, and the most thrilling

point in a photoplay is always where the film breaks.

CONSIDER THIS WOMAN'S CASE.
Mrs. A. L. DeVine, of Los Angeles, Cal., says "After I had suffered from a female trouble for years, not being able to do my housework, or get any relief from doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I want to tell the world the good this medicine does." This woman is perfectly justified, and should be commended for telling others how she regained her health.—Adv.

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