

EDITORIALS

THANKS! SENATOR SIMMONS.

Has Senator Simmons' conception of the rights of the voter changed since 1892, that he this year insists upon those who are recognized as Democrats being allowed to take part in a preferential primary for the presidency without regard to unreserved declarations that they will not support the nominee of the Houston convention if that nominee happens to be Al. Smith? In 1892, the Senator, who was then chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the state, positively forbade Democrats of lifelong standing to vote in the primaries to select Democratic nominees for the county, judicial districts and Congressional districts, unless they pledged themselves to vote for Cleveland in the November election, and thus disfranchised the majority of white voters in many counties and made it necessary for them, in order to retain their franchise and a right to participate in the choice of county officers, judges, and congressmen, to organize the Populist party in the state, a thing that absolutely would not have been done without that high-handed order from the chairman of the state executive committee, and with the loss of Sampson to the Democrats for a generation. This year, he not only does not favor the disfranchising of anti-Smith Democrats in the county, judicial, and Congressional districts, but even holds sacredly to the rights of the men who declare they will not vote for the choice of the Democrats of the great majority of the states, to go into the primaries and attempt to thwart the will of the great majority of national Democrats. There is a thousand miles between the attitude of 1892 and that of 1928. Either the Senator is wiser than in 1892, for we have all these years blamed him as the author of the fusion regime and the Republicanization of our native county, as he undoubtedly was, or he in both cases has only sought to have his own way. If his attitude now is confession of error in 1892, we approve the belated confession, for we do not favor such a course as would inevitably drive from the party those who for conscientious or other reasons are dissatisfied with the output of the conventions of one single year. You have come to our stand, Senator. Thanks for your belated concession to our conception of the wisdom of your course in 1892. We shall yet have reason to believe ourself a statesman, it seems.

We are writing before the verdict in the Lawrence case is rendered to say that the cry, which has been more than once raised already, that a man with money would not be punished for the crime with which Lawrence is accused, is absurd. If the jury convicts, that will confirm our assertion. If they acquit, remember that not one of those men has touched a dollar of Lawrence's money. True, he has able counsel, as is his right. But the state has an able and upright judge on the bench and one of the strongest solicitors in the state prosecuting, and he is aided by two other able and determined lawyers. Please let nobody cast aspersions on the court whatever the outcome of the case. It has been a fair trial and that good Chatham county jury will do its duty as best the combined wisdom of the twelve can determine. And if it goes to the Supreme Court, a more upright tribunal will never have more carefully determined a matter.

Who can blame the editor of the Record for seeking the commissioner of labor and printing if the job is so desirable that the man who held it sixteen years is willing to pay thousands of dollars in an attempt to get it back? Mr. Shipman's campaign expenses, as reported up to May 22, was more than a thousand dollars and that does not include traveling expenses, we judge, as he is trying to kill two birds at one throw, secure business for his own printing house in Raleigh and organize his campaign, and probably the charges for traveling were registered on the expense account of the printing house. This the more assuredly since it is reported that \$800 of the \$1,000 was expended in newspaper advertising. But it begins to look as if Brother Shipman may kiss his thousand dollars and the job good-bye. This is a good year to test the theory that the jobs go to the man who spends the most money in the campaign. The turn down of Mr. Shipman will settle that question and also the other as to whether it is impossible to get rid of one of the fellows who was first nominated in the Charlotte convention away back when the world was young. That was some convention.

The editor of the Record will appreciate as nearly a solid vote from the Democrats of the county as possible Saturday. He does not expect any one to do violence to his conscience, if he has one so tender as to be offended in any way with the editor of the Record in his public or private life. But every vote cast for him in Chatham will kill one cast for his opponents in another county. We shall appreciate every evidence of loyalty and good will, and shall try to prove worthy of it.

A Flower of France



Raymonde Allain, 16 year old Paris beauty, who won over seven hundred contestants for the honor of representing France in the International Pageant of Pulchritude to be staged at Galveston, Tex., June 2 to June 5.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

As stated last week, the Republican convention was too small to justify the nomination of a ticket and the executive committee was authorized to name candidates for the county offices. Accordingly, that committee met as scheduled and put out the following ticket:

For the House—C. D. Wilkie.
 Sheriff—Chas. C. Routh.
 Commissioners—A. N. Lindley, J. B. Morgan, DeWitt Smith.
 Register of Deeds—A. M. Riddle.
 Coroner—Roy V. Riggsbee.
 Surveyor—Ira B. Stout.

They are all representative citizens and if elected might serve the county well. They represent as many townships as there are names.

TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

The Record congratulates Mr. C. B. Hooks on the receipt of a purse as a prize in the nation-wide vanilla sales contest being conducted by the J. R. Watkins company.

Miss Sadie Johnson, who returned ten days ago from N.C.C.W., where she graduated in the business course, returns to Greensboro the first of June to accept a position with the Atlantic Bridge company. Miss Sadie has made an enviable reputation, and has stepped right into a good job. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. S. D. Johnson.

Thirty years ago if there had been such crowds in Pittsboro as there were during the Lawrence trial, there could not have been found a vacant room in the village, and people would have been begging places to spend the night. Times have changed, and last week within fifteen minutes after the adjournment of court the crowd had vanished. The lawyers and reporters returned to their homes in Raleigh and Durham, and at the hotel only Judge Nunn could be found as survival of the crowd of visitors.

Much news was omitted from last week's paper, owing to circumstances that will hardly occur again. Some of it is in this issue. We regret that the program of the Teacher-Training class failed to appear and Mrs. Lee Harmon's notice of a meeting of Methodist ladies at Siler City Wednesday of this week. The program of the Teacher-Training class covered a vesper service Sunday evening and a sermon by Pastor Barclay of the Presbyterian church, also an address Monday by Mrs. T. E. Johnson, of the state educational department, and a play Tuesday night. Miss Coltrane has done a fine year's work.

Among the witnesses here last week was Mr. J. G. Cole, of Durham, a native of this county who has long lived in Durham and won for himself a fine rank in the business affairs of the city. He is a gentleman whom the county can highly esteem as one of its products.

This week and last the Record is uncomfortably crowded, but as the tax advertisement discontinues this week, we shall have all the space needed next week.

Mr. B. W. Mann, of Bynum, Route 1, will celebrate his 82nd birthday on June 10th. All the Mann relations are invited to go and carry baskets. Some speaker will give a history of the Mann family.

The chief county contest is that for commissioners. There are six men running, and the advice we heard a man from the western part of the county give Monday was to pick out the three men you consider the fittest without respect to location. He seems to think that the

Co. Agent's Doings Make It 100 Per Cent

In company with Mr. C. F. Parrish, Poultry Extension Specialist, a number of poultrymen were visited in the communities of Hanks Chapel, Bynum, Gum Springs, Chatham Church, Pleasant Hill, Siler City and Rocky River by the Agent this week. In talking with some of these poultrymen, Mr. Parrish emphasized the necessity of selecting good pullets, growing them off carefully for egg production next fall and winter. According to Mr. Parrish, we may expect a much better price for eggs next year, due to the low storage holdings in the larger markets, as Chicago, New York, etc. Mr. Parrish stated that those farmers who select good, thrifty pullets, grow them off well, give them plenty of good growing mash, clean water and shade, may expect good results from the poultry business next year.

During the month of June, Mr. Parrish stated further, that the cockles should be penned off to themselves, and all but the ones desired for breeding purposes should be sold. Poultry houses and poultry should be kept free from parasitic insects as lice and red mites. For lice use Sodium Fluoride as a dip or powder. When used as a dip, one ounce to one gallon of water should be used, the water being heated to 100 degrees. Dip the chickens thoroughly, and dip them again in a week to control the mites. For red mites, equal parts of cylinder oil and kerosene may be used as a spray on the roost poles, etc.

Eighteen poultry farmers have been induced to keep monthly cost and production records with their poultry. These records will be begun the first of June.

N. C. Shiver, County Agent. In office Saturdays and first Mondays, Pittsboro, N. C.

Representative Democrats Ask For Big Vote for Peterson For Commissioner of Labor and Printing

We, Democrats of Chatham county, hope that every registered Democratic voter in the county will go to the polls next Saturday and vote for our countyman, O. J. Peterson for Commissioner of Labor and Printing.

Mr. Peterson's candidacy has made great headway and his prospects of leading are apparently fine. But every vote in his own county will help, and a solid vote in Chatham will mean the counterbalancing of pluralities for his opponents in maybe two or three other counties. Please don't neglect to go out and vote. It is rarely that the county has a candidate for state office, and let's stick by Peterson to the last man and woman.

(Signed)

Mrs. Henry A. London,
 Jas. L. Griffin,
 V. R. Johnson,
 Wade Barber,
 A. H. London,
 R. M. Farrell,
 G. R. Pilkington,
 A. C. Ray,
 C. E. Bland,
 J. C. Weeks, Jr.,
 Jno. W. Johnson,
 W. P. Horton,
 John Bell,
 F. C. Mann,
 E. R. Hinton,
 W. M. Eubanks,
 W. E. Brooks.

Note: The above names are only a few picked up by a friend, but represent every shade of sentiment in the county, it is thought. As all could not be asked to sign, these are deemed enough to emphasize the request.—Editor of the Record.

MR. PETER ELLIS DEAD

Mr. Peter Ellis, an aged and respected citizen of Bynum, died Tuesday, May 22, at the age of 85. Presumably, he was a veteran of the war between the States, but data is lacking at this writing. He was a member of Mount Gilead Baptist church for many years and was buried in the cemetery of that church. Pastor Gordon conducting the funeral services. He was married twice; his last wife, who survives him, being a Miss Marks. There are no surviving children.

TYNSINGER-STURDIVANT

Their friends will learn with deep interest of the marriage of Miss Veleria Francis Sturdivant and Mr. Glenn Tysinger. The ceremony was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage at Bynum by Rev. Mr. Brown. The bride was lovely in a blue flat crepe with accessories to match. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant. She is a charming young lady of pleasing personality.

Mr. Tysinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tysinger, of Davidson county. He used to make his home in this section. He is a splendid young man and has the congratulations of his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tysinger left at once for western North Carolina, and upon their return will make their home in Davidson county.

Poor, Poor, Percy

Quite correct was Percy Black until he sat down on a tack. But when the tack and Percy met He quite forgot his etiquette.

Will Marry For \$5,000



Dorothy Lindy, 18, of New York has offered herself in marriage to the first man who offers her \$5,000. She is now working in a factory for \$11 a week. She says she will use the money to aid her invalid parents. She believes a husband would fall in love with her as soon as he tasted her cooking.

Love's Creek Church Formally Dedicated

Siler City, May 27.—An inspiring sermon in the morning by Dr. Livingstone Johnston, editor of the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh, a picnic dinner that would have done credit to the extravagance of Roman banquets of olden days, a number of special musical selections, and a sermon in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Canipe, were high lights in the services today at Love's Creek, when the newly finished Baptist church was dedicated to Christian service.

Several hundred persons attended the service and scores were unable to even crowd into the aisles of the pretty new church auditorium. The pulpit was banked with pink roses and flesh snapdragons. A fresh rug covered the floor immediately in front of the pulpit. The walls of the interior are pure white, while the ceiling has been done in deep cream.

While the foundations of the old building have been used, the structure presents a practically new building. The outside is brick veneer. Two wings have been added to the original, considerably enlarging the seating capacity. The church can now accommodate 500. The building is worth \$12,000, as present building costs go. But the members themselves contributed time and materials that considerably cut down the cash outlay.

A striking thing about this church is the fact that today, six months after the passage of the motion to do the work, the work has been completed and the church has paid every penny of the cost. Dr. Johnson said that this is a record unique in his experiences. A collection was taken at today's meeting to provide funds for additional seats.

Love's Creek church was organized at the present location in 1825, and is 103 years old. A number of noted pastors and laymen have been members of the church. Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Siler City, is pastor. There are 212 members.

R. HENRY CHEEK DEAD

R. Henry Cheek died suddenly Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home in upper Chatham from an attack of apoplexy. He was 56 years old and a well known and prosperous farmer of the county.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home and burial followed in the Merritt cemetery.

Mr. Cheek is survived by his widow and three children. Mrs. M. L. Jacobs and Harold Cheek, of Chapel Hill, and Robert Cheek, of Chatham county. He is also survived by the following sisters: Mrs. W. E. Hearne of Washington; Mrs. Marie Smith, of Raleigh; Mrs. J. A. Denmitte, of Gastonia. One brother, F. C. Cheek of Pueblo, Col., also survives.

Pallbearers for the funeral services were: Paul Johnson, Bob Williams, Edgar Stone, Eddie Duke, J. A. Sparrow and Winn Blackwood.

'Sway the Money Goes
 "What became of that portable garage of yours?"
 "I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by."

Lawrence Trial Drawing to End

Alibi Strengthened Friday — New Car and Couple Broke Into Evidence — Testimony Closed Saturday Evening — Counsel Make Pleas Monday and Tuesday.

PAPER PUBLISHED TOO EARLY TO CARRY VERDICT

Interest held up well in the Lawrence case Friday and Saturday. There were one or two considerable surprises in the testimony introduced after last week's report in the Record left off.

Mr. Roundy, a filling station man, of New Hill, swore that he saw a green car the night of the murder; that the man was not Lawrence, but that he did not notice the woman closely enough to tell whether she favored the picture of Mrs. Terry. On cross examination he admitted that he may have taken a ham when a boy, but later he proved a good character by several reputable citizens of his section.

Another witness, from Lee county, saw a small green car with a couple in it, who stopped at his house to get a punctured tire fixed between ten and eleven o'clock. T. F. Williams swore that he was at the Merry Oaks filling station when the car and couple described by Jack Womble earlier during the trial drove up. He walked off toward home but the car passed him and stopped near the Merry Oaks post office till he came up, when the man asked him the way to Corinth. He saw the man clearly and it was not W. H. Lawrence. He turned his flashlight on the car as it left and saw a Virginia license plate on it. He could not tell the number, but persisted in saying that the abbreviation "VA" was on the plate. Solicitor Williams could not stump the witness, but when a pause occurred he went out of the courthouse and happened to find a gentleman driving a car with a Virginia license. The license was taken off and the man was given opportunity to go on the stand, when he produced the license plate which had the word "Virginia" spelled out in full, the Solicitor felt better, and it was a smart trick on the part of the skillful prosecutor.

Possibly the strongest evidence in the alibi was produced by the janitor of the apartments in which Mr. Lawrence lived. This negro, Mayor, testified that he saw the Lawrence car in its place that night when he went to bank the fires for the night. He usually banked the fires about 10:30 or later. He also swore to lending Mr. Lawrence his skeleton key that night on his return to the apartment, as Mr. Lawrence said he had lost the key to his apartment. Mayo could not be budged from his story nor confused, except in the one point that he said he had told Senator Patterson about this on the 26th of March, the day after the disappearance of Mrs. Terry, when Senator Patterson later swore that it was the day after the arrest of Lawrence.

After the close of the defense's evidence, the state put on some rebuttal evidence and it was decided in what order the counsel should speak. As the defendant did not go on the stand, the defendant has the last speech, which will be delivered by R. P. Reade. The first speech Monday morning was by W. P. Horton for the state. Mr. Pou followed him for the defense. Messrs. Lon, Bell and Jones Fuller were sandwiched in for the defense and Mr. Gannt for the state.

As the weather was still too wet for farm work, a great crowd was on hand Monday for the addresses. That there are two sides to a case is evident from the many things that each of the eight lawyers has had to say, and there is no guessing when a verdict will be delivered or what it will be. The Record has tried to keep the atmosphere clear that a fair trial may be secured, and a fairer one could hardly be conceived.

Judge Nunn has held an even keel throughout the trial, it seems. Both sides have been represented by able attorneys, and whatever the verdict it will be due to the reasoning of the jurymen themselves upon the evidence in hand, which truly is perplexing.

As it was decided by the editor to get out the Record at the regular time and it is printed on Tuesday night, it cannot carry the news of the conclusion of the trial. But as the verdict will fly over the county instantly, it is enough that we have given our readers the most important points of the evidence, and the long write-up of last week and this article are more for the Chathamites who live in other states and for the people of the county who do not get dailies, than for the subscribers in general. Yet the evidence is in better shape in the Record for preservation, and too, we find that many who had read the state papers were not unwilling to read the Record's story.

Greece, disturbed by assorted bolshevism, communism, radicalism and Heaven knows what, requests our government to tell the Greek government how to "control the reds."
 Ours is a simple method, named PROSPERITY.

STRICTLY Confidential!

by Vera

How to Win Him

Dear Miss Vera,
 I am 20 years old and I really love a boy who is 21. I have only been with him two or three times, but know him about a year. What can I do to win his love? I am very unhappy without seeing him or being with him. He is the man of my dreams. He is very charming. Please advise me how I can win him.

M. E. B.

Dear M. E. B., by no means run after him—be more subtle. On those rare, sweet occasions when you see this charming man, be so very, very nice to him that he will want to see you again soon. Look your best and act your best. Take a lively interest in his conversation—be a good listener. Invite him to parties whenever you get a chance. Do everything you can to see him more often, but do not be obvious or obtrusive about it. Just be as nice as you can about it—but don't give him the idea that you are pursuing him. That would spoil everything, most likely. Slowly and persistently, make him aware of all your good qualities and show by your manner rather than by your words that you care for him.

I am sure that if you are as charming as you can be toward him, and constantly show him how much you care for him, he will return your love. Perhaps unconsciously you may be acting indifferently toward him.

It may be that he is not as demonstrative in expressions of affection as formerly because he has become rather accustomed to you. Make yourself a constant surprise; do things differently than he expects you to do them, and his interest may be quickened.

"Another Girl"

Dear Miss Vera,
 I have been going out with a young man whom I love very dearly. He once seemed to care more for me than for anyone else, but now he goes out with another girl. Although he says he cares more for me than he does for her, I am heartbroken and don't know what to do.

L. M.

Dear L. M., I don't know just what to advise you to do; in fact doing anything in particular might not alter the situation. The young man says he cares more for you than for the other girl; perhaps he is interested in her only for the moment. Until you are engaged to the young man you would not be exactly fair to insist that he see no other girl. Just be as nice as you can to the young man, and try to hold your place in his affections by sheer charm.

Try not to show your concern about the other girl. Make the man feel that you are sure she is just a passing fancy, and that you know no one has a surer place in his heart than you.