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## AMBITION TALKS



BY HARLAN REED

### The Call For Help.

It is no new thing to say that the man who wants work today can usually get it. There are few exceptions; for one must be unusually situated, indeed, not to be within grasp of many opportunities to work.

The most remarkable feature of the situation, however, is that the exceptions to this rule are almost entirely to be discovered among the uneducated classes. It is far easier for a man worth \$20 a week to get it than it is for one worth \$6 a week to get that. In other words, the great demand of the hour is for educated people.

The manager of one of the world's largest employment bureaus said to me the other day: "We come into communication with both the employer and the employe. The uniform rule is that the employers who need our services are those who are looking for high-grade help, while the employes who come to us most often for assistance are those who are incapable of holding responsible positions on account, chiefly, of lack of education. If we fail to bring employers and men together, which is not as common nowadays as it was 11 or 12 years ago, is because the applicant does not possess the necessary education."

The call for help is the loudest where it is hardest to make men hear.

If you want a hundred men to work at ordinary labor at \$2 a day, it is simply necessary to put a three line want ad in a big city paper, and 200 men who can answer your requirements will be at your door with an hour after the paper has been issued. If you want one man to take charge of a big engineering job at \$15,000 a year, you may have to look a long time before you find him. Expensive men who are worth the money are hard to find.

The reason for this peculiar situation is that most men and women do not realize the value of education, especially business education, until they believe it to be too late for it to be secured; and then, instead of attempting to mend matters by study, they simply fold their hands and give up the ghost, so far as learning is concerned.

It is the ability to hear the "call for help" that comes constantly from those who are looking for the higher class of helpers which distinguishes the ambitious young person from the one who is doomed to failure in later life.

### Obituary.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father on the night of December 27, 1911, saw fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Bettie Harmon. She was a faithful member of Holley Grove Baptist church, a good worker never letting an opportunity pass when she could speak for her Lord by word or deed, a loving mother, true friend and splendid woman.

We the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Holly Grove Baptist Church adopt the following resolutions.

Resolved 1. That we bow in humble submission to God who doeth all things well, realizing that our loss is her eternal gain.

2. That the Society has lost a dutiful member and has left in the home a vacancy that can never be filled.

3. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our friends, the bereaved ones, commending them to God, who was her guide and comforter.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Biblical Record and to the Windsor Ledger for publication, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and one spread on the minutes of our society.

MISS LILLIE HOLLOWAN.

### TEN THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH.

(We take the following from the Progressive Farmer.)

1. Plant cotton and corn—but not until your land is thoroughly prepared, and not until you have secured good seed and seen to it that your planter does good work.

2. Plant seed patches of both cotton and corn so as to have

good seed of your own next spring.

3. Plant some pasture lots for the hogs, rape early in the month, cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts—after the ground becomes thoroughly warm.

4. Look after all the live stock put them on pasture but don't cut them off grain food at once. See that work stock is properly feed, and that all young things are freed from lice.

5. Arrange for plenty of both Irish and sweet potatoes; keep the garden going.

6. Look after the orchard—spray, plow, fertilize.

7. Prepare land for hay crops and be sure that the acreage is liberal.

8. Start the cultivation right—that is with harrows and weeders, and at the right time—that is before the grass starts.

9. Screen the house; drain all the puddles near it; see that all garbage is removed from about the house.

10. Open the widows and let the sunshine in the house during the day; open them at night and let the fresh air into the bedrooms.

The Odd Fellows of Windsor will celebrate their 93rd Anniversary of American Odd Fellowship on the 26th of April in the Opera House. Exercises commencing at 8:00 o'clock, P. M. Col. A. C. Davis, of Goldsboro, will deliver the address. The Odd Fellows have been fortunate in having the very best speakers in the state, and Colonel Davis is one of the best. The public is invited to attend.

### SAYS HE HAS KEPT FAITH

Bases his Claims for Re-election on the Broad Ground that he has been Faithful to the Trust of the People.

### Always for their Interest.

(Contributed)

Hon. F. M. Simmons bases his claims for re-election to the United States Senate on the broad ground that he has been faithful to the great trust the people put in him and that he has always stood for the interest of the people of his state whose servant he is.

The record of Senator Simmons is open; there is nothing hid about it. The people of North Carolina always know where to find him. They know he has been faithful to them and that he has done them invaluable service.



SENATOR F. M. SIMMONS.

Senator Simmons has both a National and State record. The honest voter will examine both before he allows himself to vote against him.

He was the first Democrat to beat a negro for Congress in the Second District. After he did it, others could do it. He was the first.

When he went to the Senate he went as the representative of all the people—not of his friends, but of the whole body of citizens.

The great National questions that have been voted on since he was in the Senate are Election of Senators by the people, the income tax, and the Tariff.

On these questions he voted in the interest of the people, for allowing them to vote for Senators and for the income tax.

On Tariff legislation he has always voted to reduce the rates. Sometimes he has seen that to take off all rates would destroy large business, and he has been unwilling to do that. The man who wants something put on the free list regardless of the effect on the people of his State and their interest need not vote for Simmons.

A marked feature of his votes has been that he wanted North Carolina treated just as well as the other states were treated.

When other states were given millions of dollars for public buildings and river and harbor improvements, he thinks it nothing but fair and just that North Carolina have her just share. Any man who wants Massachusetts and other great states to be improved by these measures and North Carolina get nothing, need not vote for him. Senator Simmons will demand and get for his people what is justly due them.

When the proposition was made to put lumber on the free list, and to keep trace chains, plows, hammers, nails tools of every kind protected he voted to keep some duty on lumber. He said the south had the lumber and the North had the chains, plows, hammers, nails and other tools, and that it was unfair and unjust to discriminate against the South and he refused to do it. Every man in North Carolina who has a few trees growing into timber will appreciate this vote; and most of the voters of this State own land.

### THE NEWS FROM AULANDER

Oil Mill's Biggest Season. Roads Showing up the Past work Mr. Royal White Building up Big Business.

### Other News-items of Interest

Some of the students of the Graded School are preparing an operetta to be presented here in the near future.

Notwithstanding the fact that a show by white people was turned down or rather away a few days ago, a negro show was allowed in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday night. Fortunately not many people attended. If we can not have reffied entertainments of a good class, it is better to pass them on. Such rot as this troupe presented is not calculated to uplift anything or any body.

This is no doubt the biggest season for the oil mill since it began business. The business is so large that a special shifting engine was necessary to remain here to help out the traffic. A tremendous work done in fertilizer and cotton products.

A moving picture show was given here last Friday evening to a fairly sized audience.

Miss Edna Dunning has returned from a visit to Mrs. R. W. Dodson in Richmond. Mrs. Dodson and little daughter, Mable Lee accompanied her home and will remain for some time, the guest or relatives here.

Now the weather is good, the good roads are showing up some of the work which has been done. Around this section, the roads are fine and such good work as we have been having done is all that is necessary to keep them so. In Mr. M. E. Britton, the county has a man who is splendidly fitted for this work, and this year should show a great improvement. Too much cannot be said in favor of good roads, and to have them, some (Continued on another Page)

When it was proposed to admit wheat free and keep a tariff on flour and the various products of wheat, in the interest of the farmers he voted against it.

The fact is when it has been proposed to put the farmers products in competition with foreign raised crops and at the same time leave high duties on the manufactured product, Senator Simmons was found on the side of the farmer and voted against both propositions.

The charge is made by some that Senator Simmons is not a Democrat. The men who make that charge must think that the people have either no sense, or no memory.

The well informed man will not be deceived by any such statement. The people of North Carolina have accurate and long memories. They remember how bad political conditions were fifteen years ago. They remember how many negro office holders we had in the state. They remember the various scandals that grew up. They recall how frightened the white women of the state were. And they remember who was asked to lead them out of those conditions. When we recall Russellism and Butlerism and their overthrow, the first name that comes to our mind is that of F. M. Simmons. He was good enough a Democrat to lead the white people of North Carolina out of the mud, mire, filth and corruption of Republican and Populist misrule. He is not asking office for that, but when the people forget such service and the men who render them, it will not be long before the same bad conditions will return.

No! You cannot persuade the fair minded, just thinking men and women of this state that F. M. Simmons is not a Democrat.

He refuses to attack and abuse other Democrats. He knows how bad it hurts the party to have Democrats abusing each other. He knows that it produces friction. Then besides he does not want office that comes from abuse. He is ever ready to fight Republicans but he has no fondness for fighting Democrats.

North Carolina never had a more faithful, attentive and fairminded Senator.

(Continued on another Page)

### FROM GOV. KITCHIN'S SPEECH

Delivered at Greensboro, that part Referring to the National Reputation of Senator F. M. Simmons.

### His Position on Questions.

(Contributed)

His record is such that as far as the northwest as Chicago the American Lumberman, the high protective organ of the northwestern lumber kings, published with distinct approval his speech, and also a full page picture of him. In New York, the metropolis of America, the Protective Tariff League, the strongest Republican organization in the country, in 1910, under the head of "Southern Democratic Senators Favor Protection on Lumber," in its campaign book, "Story of a Tariff" published a part of one of his speeches, and the Republican National Congressional Committee helped distribute this book. Again in New York, Harper's Weekly declared editorially, "There is a reason why we cannot accept Senator Simmons as a trustworthy leader of his party, when it is dealing with the subject (the tariff). The reason is we haven't forgotten his speeches and his votes during the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill through the Senate. Simmons then did not shine as an opponent of protection. On the contrary, he stood distinctly for the idea that Democratic Senators ought to get what they could for their particular constituencies. He belonged to the group of Democratic senators, who by acting on that idea, really played into Aldrich's hands and enabled the protectionist leader to get what he wanted."

As far to the Southwest as Texas, the Dallas (Texas) News, October 15, 1910, one of the great Democratic papers of the country, declared editorially that Senator Simmons was one of Senator Aldrich's ready rescuers, one of the most dependable of that leader of reactionary Republicans in helping them out of their troubles."

Mark Sullivan, writing from the National Capital in Collier's Weekly, March 16, 1912, said: "One of these Senators who ought to be clearly defeated is Simmons, of North Carolina, during the coming Democratic revision of the tariff, he is one who may be expected to play the part that Gorman played the last time the Democrats were in power, the part which made Grover Cleveland cry out (in his famous letter to Wilson of West Virginia) in these phrases:

"The deadly blight of treason has blasted the councils of the brave in their hour of might. The liberty of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service of Republican protection party perfidy and dishonor."

Surely I do him no injustice, but do the party justice in declaring he is not in accord with the principles of Democracy on the tariff. Against this damaging record his friends seek to attach people to him by the fanciful prediction that his colleagues will make him chairman of the tariff considering committee of the Senate. Those who make this prophecy in his behalf ought to be able to name at least a dozen Democratic senators who have indicated their desire to put tariff legislation in his control. This they have not done, and I predict can never do.

### Windsor Town Election.

The election for town officers of the town of Windsor will be held on Tuesday, May 9th, 1912. The registration books will be open from April 20, to April 27th, 1912. Parties desiring to register will find the Registrar, J. B. Cherry, at the Citizens Bank.

This April 9, 1912.  
M. B. GILLAM, Mayor.

We have a special offering in cream and tan serge also in Embroideries—27 inch embroidery others price 75c, our price 40c.

45 inch Swiss flounce \$1.25 grade for 75c.

W. L. DAVIS.

Court convenes on the 29th and is a two weeks term.