

THE DUNN DISPATCH PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

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For Sale—A Presidency

Why should an ordinary citizen who hasn't the price take any part in a presidential election? Republicans, it appears, will outbid anybody.

Jimmy Cox, Democratic nominee for the job, has just uncovered and exposed a plan through which Republicans will raise the price.

The sum is \$15,000,000. The contributors will be, of course, big business men who will have axes to grind in the event Senator Harding sets up his wheat stone in the White House.

If the Republicans are to be allowed to buy the presidency why shouldn't we do away with elections altogether.

If we can be given any assurance that the buyer isn't going to swipe the sum paid—or allow his friends to swipe it—why shouldn't we place a "For Sale" sign on the seat and let it go to the highest bidder.

That would save millions in election expenses and give us at least a \$15,000,000 bonus every four years.

The Fuel Problem

McD. Holliday, president of the Barnes & Holliday Company, offers a solution of the fuel problem which is going to prove a serious thing to all communities this winter. He advises the formation of a fuel corporation to buy standing timber, cut it down, haul it to town and sell it to the consumer at a reasonable price as possible.

He points out that we are surrounded by fuel sufficient to meet every need we have for the next fifty years. All that is needed to get it to town is organized effort properly directed. He thinks that standing timber in many instances can be gotten for the price of clearing the ground and that a great service would be rendered land owners as well as house holders through the clearing.

This winter is going to see a serious fuel shortage. Coal mines are producing anything like a normal quantity and winter will find practically no surplus. This will drive coal to a prohibitive price. In addition, no assurance that railroads will handle the small quantity that is gotten.

Mr. Holliday's plan will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce to night.

Martyred

Terence McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, is about to be added to that long list of Irish patriots whose memory is kept green in the heart of every son of the Emerald Isle. Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmett and the long line of men who lived and died for Ireland must look with approval upon this Irishman who is slowly starving himself to death rather than submit to British rule.

It is characteristic of England that she should allow an Irishman to become a martyr at this time. Out of every trouble that she has had with her pugnacious dependency there has come the memory of some one man whom she allowed to become a hero in the eyes of the romantic folk of Ireland. McSweeney probably will be. He has started into the business of being in apparently a determined manner. Future generations will compare his death to Jim and rank him with the nation's immortals.

E. Carlton Duncan

One of North Carolina's most useful citizens passed away at Beaufort Tuesday morning when Edward Carlton Duncan died after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Duncan was a member of a railroad and an industrial engineer, but it was as a politician that North Carolinians knew him best.

He was a Republican, a national committeeman of the party for several years, but, in spite of the prominence his position gave him, it was seldom that his voice was heard in the minor matters of State politics. In Raleigh, where he was president of a bank and president of the Chamber of Commerce, it was seldom that he took an active part in party politics. He did much for his State. Kind, courteous, considerate under all circumstances, Carl Duncan won many friends in all walks of life. He will be missed.

LITTLE LESSONS IN NORMALCY (New York Evening Post.)

I can see the boys at play. I can count them. One, two, three, four, five. I know their names. Warren, Elihu, Sam, Medil, and William H. Are the boys happy? Yes, the boys are very happy, with the exception of Warren, who seems little done. Why do Elihu and William H. like Warren because he says so to the league but means Yes. Why do Hiram and Medil like Warren? They like Warren because he says Yes to an Association of Nations and means No.

Warren? They like Warren because he says so to the league but means Yes. Why do Hiram and Medil like Warren? They like Warren because he says Yes to an Association of Nations and means No. If Warren should dis-appoint Elihu and William H., what do you think will happen? Elihu and William H. will be greatly pained. If Warren should dis-appoint Hiram and Medil, what do you think would happen? Hiram will bust Warren in the eye.

Under the circumstances, who do you think will win out? I think Hiram and Medil will win out. How does Warren describe this somewhat tangled situation? Warren thinks it is a state of Normalcy.

MEMORY VERSE "No means Yes," says the Globe on Day Street. "No means No," says the Sun and Herald. "No means Yes," says the Public Ledger. "No means No," says the Chicago Tribune.

SAMUEL SMILEY'S SAYINGS

The "Retired Statesman" Answers Questions By His Anxious Friends I find in my mail the following questions from my former constituents bearing upon the national campaign:

Question. How do Cox and Harding compare with each other as candidates? Answer. Like a dynamo and a hammock.

Q. Will Harding stick to the front porch? A. What difference will it make? He'll be stuck anyhow.

Q. What is a mandatory? A. Boies Penrose. (You see, a mandatory is somebody set up over her weak and helpless until they get up out of the rocking chair.)

Q. What kind of a peace would we get by Harding's plan for a declaration of peace by Congress? A. One half of one per cent.

Q. Where is "Trail's End"? A. After March 4, 1921, it will be located at the White House.

Q. How did I like Franklin Roosevelt's speech? A. It convinced me that the Roosevelt progressive spirit didn't die with F. R. Particularly I liked that reference to Governor Cox as the "single-candidate." It means a candidate who knows what he's doing and how to do it; in other words, it means efficiency. Harding is an engineer-candidate, too—stationary engineer.

Q. What did I think of Governor Coolidge's speech? A. It was very convincing in one respect. If Governor Coolidge pays only \$34.50 a month rent, any landlord who would charge Senator Harding more than \$25 a month is a profiteer.

Q. Do I think the Republicans are consistent on the League of Nations? A. "Big Injun" Bill Borah says he wouldn't vote for the League of Nations if the Saviour of Mankind were to ask him. "Big Brother" Bill Taft says he is satisfied with the league covenant just as President Wilson brought it from Paris, and at last reports, they were both for Harding Republican consistency on the league is a jewel—the kind you buy at the 5 and 10 cent store.

Q. What do I think of the Republican plan for the campaign? A. Recalling the election of Senator Newberry and the way the can- didacies of General Wood and Governor Lowden were managed in the late primaries and mindful of what I hear concerning the campaign fund "allotments," it looks to me some thing like the Ponzi plan with reverse English.

CAPTURE COPPER TUB AND TWO BLACK BOYS

(Harnett County News.) Deputies Kyle Matthews and Merrimon Lanier took a flivver jaunt over beyond Spout Springs Monday morning, thinking perhaps there might possibly be some enterprise going into liquidation. Kyle somehow or other has a habit of thinking in certain terms about such things, so to make a true story bring results the deputies lay in hiding till the proprietors of the industry came down to the main plant. Patience being one of the cardinal

virtues of a deputy, the operators were allowed to "ax the shubbery" until a sapling fell almost athwart the middle of Chief Kyle. "Time to call and introduce," announced he, so conventionally was dispensed with and two big black buddies were escorted into custody and a huge copper tub was added to the list of relics that enter into a junk sale. Corn meal was the principal ingredient of the tub- contents and the supposition is the "kawn likker" was the factory's chief output. The whole shebang may be seen at the jail, Lillington, N. C. P. S.—On the return journey the chief deputy smelt a gun on a black buddy who was tinkering with a bug- wagon. Examination confirmed sus- picion and a 44 magazine, common- ly known as a "Magdeleinie" among the colored persuasion, was hooked to the belt of the chief as a souvenir.

Transfers of Real Estate Mrs. Annie Caviness to J. W. McArtan, about one acre in Lillington township, \$111.

W. D. Patterson to W. M. Patterson, 78 acres in Upper Little River township, \$391. J. C. Strickland to M. E. Thornton, 22 acres in Averaboro township \$9,500. N. R. Lucas to L. W. Thornton, 20 acres in Averaboro township, \$2,500. N. P. Lucas to N. R. Lucas, 20 acres in Averaboro township, 1,000 b.

W. D. Patterson to F. W. McKay, 100 acres in Dunn, \$4,000. M. J. Smith to C. F. J. Terweel, 100 acres in Anderson Creek town- ship, \$100. J. L. Hatcher to J. A. Hatcher, one acre in Dunn, \$100. E. N. Yarbrough to D. F. Parrish and Patterson, 50 acres in Grove township, \$100. M. J. Smith to C. F. J. Terweel, 100 acres in Anderson Creek town- ship, \$100.

C. H. Jernigan to F. W. McKay, 2 lots near Dunn, \$100. J. L. Hatcher to J. A. Hatcher, one acre in Dunn, \$100. E. N. Yarbrough to D. F. Parrish and Patterson, 50 acres in Grove township, \$100. M. J. Smith to C. F. J. Terweel, 100 acres in Anderson Creek town- ship, \$100.



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(Given Only on Request) The Edison Turn-Table Comparison is conducted apart from the sales end of our business. It is a service for all music-lovers, whether they come to buy or not. Come in whenever you have 10 minutes to spare, but kindly ask for the Edison Turn-Table Comparison, since it is given only upon definite request. (Not to Manufacturers and Representatives) The Talking Machines used in these tests are kept by us in the best possible condition. Manufacturers of such machines, or their representatives, are invited to inspect them, or regulate them, or to substitute other machines of the same make, of their own selection, of equal or greater value, at any time during business hours. Barnes & Holliday Co. Dunn, N. C.

NOTICE! I HAVE ON HAND Several Used Cars, Including Some Fords Buicks, etc. I am Offering These on Time, and would Take Liberty Bonds at Par in Payment on Same. All of These Cars are Thoroughly Repaired and in First Class condition. E. V. GAINEY

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Just Try the Melo-Harp We want you to visit our salesrooms and play your favorite selections on the Melo-Harp yourself. Only by trying it can you realize the delightful difference of the Melo-Harp. Found only in Straube-made player-pianos, the Melo-Harp combines the soft sweet strains of the harp with the full rich tones of an unusually high quality piano. Stop in some time soon and enjoy this musical treat. Barnes and Holliday Co. Dunn, N. C. Straube