

THE DUNN DISPATCH
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES
NATIONAL TICKET

For President
JAMES M. COX
For Vice President
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
For United States Senate
LEE S. OVERMAN
For representative in the United
States Congress, 6th district, Homer
I. Lyon.

STATE TICKET

For Governor
CAMERON MORRISON
For Lieutenant Governor
W. B. COOPER
For Secretary of State
J. BRYAN GRIMES
For State Auditor
Hester Durham
For State Treasurer
S. R. LACY
For Supt. Public Instruction
E. C. BROOKS
For Attorney General
JAMES S. MANNING
For Commissioner of Agriculture
W. A. GRAHAM
For Commissioner of Labor and
Printing
M. L. SHEPARD
For Commissioner of Insuranc
STACY W. WADE
For Corporation Commissioner
A. J. MAXWELL
For Associate Justice Supreme Court
W. A. HOKE, W. P. STACY
For the Senate
Henry A. Grady and C. L. Williams.
For House of Representatives
N. A. TOWNSEND

County Tickets

For Sheriff
J. W. McARTAN
For Auditor
D. P. McDONALD
For Register of Deeds
W. H. FAUCETT
For County Recorder
D. H. McLEAN
For Commissioners
J. C. BYRD
J. W. JORDAN
R. J. JOHNSON
W. J. STEWART
JAMES T. BUCHANAN
For Coroner
Dr. WILLIAM P. HOLT

MANY WOMEN WILL VOTE

A large majority of the women who
registered in Harnett county will cast
their maiden vote next Tuesday. Af-
ter giving the matter careful consid-
eration they realize it is their duty
to participate in the election and
to cast their vote for the best
candidate during the regis-
tration period and are in position to

exercise the right of suffrage. No
one knows how they will vote, but
the wise ones say the Democratic
majority in North Carolina this year
will be increased by thousands. In
the Republican States it may be dif-
ferent.

HARNETT WILL REMAIN DEMO-
CRATIC

Those who are familiar with the
political situation in Harnett believe
the county will go Democratic next
Tuesday by an increased majority.
The Republicans have conducted an
aggressive campaign and put up a
good fight, but it is hardly possible
that their work has been effective
enough to elect their ticket. To begin
with the county is Democratic and
things being equal most of the voters
will stick to their candidates. The
only years the Republicans stand a
show in the county is when the Democ-
rats are asleep, or there is dissen-
sion in the ranks. Neither is the case
this year. The Democratic workers
have been active during the campaign
and have worked with a determina-
tion that wins. The entire ticket will
be elected Tuesday along with the
Democratic State ticket. There re-
mains some doubt about the national
ticket.

DON'T BE MISLED!

During the campaign now drawing
to a close a number of Republican
politicians have tried to make the
voters of the county believe that their
taxes this year would be much more
than heretofore. Some of them have
gone so far in their statements as to
charge that the tax books would not
be open until after the election and
they would have no opportunity to
find out what their taxes really are.
Some voters, probably, have believed
these statements without considera-
tion of the source or the status of
the politicians making them, and are
of the opinion that their taxes this
year will be burdensome, but a little
investigation on their part would re-
fute the charges and disclose the fact
that their Republican friends are
merely playing politics.

The tax books have been in the
hands of Sheriff Turlington for the
past three weeks and he has made
a trip through the entire county for
the purpose of collecting from any
who were ready to pay. This fact
has been widely advertised in the
county papers and otherwise. Any
voter who is at all posted on current
happenings knows this to be a fact.
The Sheriff says the taxes this year
of seventy-five per cent of the peo-
ple are less than they were a year
ago and the taxes of only a few have
been increased. The small business
men, farmers and working men seem
to pay less than they did last year.
The tax books show this fact, according to

Sheriff Turlington, and they are open
to any who wish to investigate.
The old system of taxation was
very unjust. Giving in taxes was a
task all of us detested. The average
fellow had to swear to a lie or as-
sume a burden that was not right.
These facts being fresh in the minds
of voters, but few of them will al-
low prejudice to cause them to cast
their vote against the party which
is fighting to correct this evil.

Necessity For Outrageous Arrests

The arrest of a gentleman, perfect
gentleman, and the lady with him,
perfect lady, in a restaurant in Wash-
ington the other day because the gen-
tleman and the lady took a drink
from a silver flask conjured from the
gentleman's pocket, was a perfectly
lawful act necessary to the enforce-
ment of prohibition and it was also
an act well calculated to outrage
the feelings of persons who value
personal liberty.

If perfect gentlemen be allowed to
carry whisky to restaurants in silver
flasks in their hip-pockets and there
to drink it, manifestly the habit will
spread and fashionable restaurants
will be converted into drinking places
and unfashionable places will, of course,
attract "rough-necks," who bring
their liquor in black bottles. The
more comfortable rooms in which
whisky may be drunk shall multiply
the more the manufacture and sale
of whisky will be encouraged.

Without outraging the finer feel-
ings of many good people prohibition
will never be enforced. Incidents far
more irritating than the arrest of the
excellent young gentleman and young
lady must be common occurrences if
the law is not to be a dead letter.
Thousands of the decorous, the God-
fearing, the refined will assume that
the Volstead act, was not intended
for them. In time the arrest of ladies
and gentlemen who manufacture a
little blackberry and scuppernon
wine at home for beverage purposes
will be required. Measures must be
taken that will anger and disgust
some of the gentler prohibitionists.

Outrages must be numerous because
outrageous invasion of individual
rights—which is not saying that it is
not beneficial in its results to the
citizenry of the country—and, there-
fore, a gentleman violating the law
must be dragged to jail as though
he were a bootlegger.

Of course, if it were practicable to
have a prohibition law that would not
interfere with the polished, with the
politer part of the people—that would
allow them to have champagne and
the nobler elixirs—and that would
put down drinking by the plain peo-
ple, the law would not be so cruel and
tyrannical, but alas, the people are
stubbornly opposed to that kind of
discrimination.

Meantime, for one arrest of a gen-
tleman for violation of the Volstead
act, 100,000 violations of the law oc-
cur in half a dozen American cities
every night and the indications are
abundant that hundreds of outrages
similar to that in the Washington cafe
will be required to make prohibition
effective in the immediate future.

But really, we can not have probi-
tion without outrageous treatment
of many eminently respectable indi-
viduals.

How the farmer's...
which is engaging...
errors, legislators, boards of...
and daily newspapers.

In one Ohio... 2,000 busi-
ness and professional men have an-
nounced that they will give one day's sor-
vice each week to farmers. City men
are being urged to spend their va-
cations as farmhands. College men
and high-school students are being
especially urged by the newspapers
to give their leisure time to the
farm work. Members of Col-
gate University, who will do their
summer training in the cornfields
and potato patches of central New
York.

In Michigan an organization has
been formed to recruit men in in-
dustrial centers and place them on
some of Michigan's eighteen thou-
sand abandoned farms. In Massachu-
setts the legislature is preparing to
make appropriations to encourage the
organization of farming-camps from
which students of agriculture can be sent
where they are most needed by the
farmers. In addition to this the Gov-
ernor of Massachusetts has called up-
on people of the State to cultivate
peace gardens, to supplement the pro-
duction of the State and to bring
down the cost of living. The Boston
Chamber of Commerce has sent out
an appeal to every one in New Eng-
land to have a little garden this year.
Such appeals are being made by the
newspapers everywhere. There is
greater need for a garden this year
than there was during the war.

The farmer never received a
fair measure of profit; his work must
be recognized as its full value, and
if farming does not yield a fair re-
turn and if farmers' children are not
given a fair chance compared with
the children of the city, then trouble
is ahead, says The Manufacturers
Record.

The farmer, in the opinion of the
Los Angeles Orchard and Farm, is de-
termined to place himself upon an
equal plane with his city brother—to
have good roads, good schools, home
conveniences, an automobile, and an
income for his family sufficient to buy
the things that other men buy.—The
Literary Digest.

"They say that our sons will be sent
overseas. That's not right, and they
know it's not right. While the Presi-
dent is Commander-in-Chief of the
Army and Navy he can't order one
of our boys into war unless Congress
gives him the right to do so. No treaty
made outside our own country can
take away the rights of the United
States."—Governor Cox in speech at
South Bend, Indiana, August 19,
1920.

"War is more probable than ev-
er. And why? Because the mothers of
America can't say when it shall
be and when it shall not be."—Gov-
ernor Cox, in speech at South Bend,
Indiana, August 19, 1920.

The estate of former Empress E-
ugenie who died in 1905, is valued at
more than \$10,000,000. She had many
jewels of value and a design, considered
one of the most beautiful in the world,
from the outside world.

A phonograph cabinet has been in-
vented into which small machines can
be set to masquerade as costlier ones. Instead.

The Hindoos have no word for
"friend," but use the word "brother"
to masquerade as costlier ones. Instead.

A Wisconsin man is the inventor
of detachable propellers, operated by
cranks, to replace oars in rowboats.

Million salmon eggs are tak-
en annually from the Fraser River
and tributaries for hatchery purposes.

A New York cotton exchange mem-
bership has been sold for \$22,500, an
increase of \$500 over the last sale.

Of European invention are coffins
made of waterproof cardboard, the
lids being attached with glue.

Pay Your Taxes!

For the convenience of the taxpayers of Harnett county, I will
make the following round for the purpose of collecting your State
and County taxes. Taxes are now due and the books have been
placed in my hands for collection. See me at one of the places name
d below and settle.

- Averasboro, Saturday Oct. 23, at Commercial Bank, 9 to 5 o'clock.
- Anderson Creek, Monday Oct. 25, at Cambro, 9 to 12 o'clock.
- Stewarts Creek, Monday Oct. 25, at Bunnlevel, 1 to 4 o'clock.
- Johnsonville, Tuesday Oct. 26, at H. A. Morrison, 10 to 12 o'clock.
- Barbecue, Tuesday Oct. 26, at Burnice Thomas, 1 to 3 o'clock.
- Upper Little River, Wednesday Oct. 27, at Benton McNeill, 9 to 12 M.
- Upper Little River, Wednesday Oct. 27, at Mamers, 2 to 4 o'clock.
- Black River, Thursday Oct. 28, at Angier, 9 to 4 o'clock.
- Grove, Friday Oct. 29, at Coats, 9 to 4 o'clock.
- Averasboro, Saturday Oct. 30, Commercial Bank, Dunn, 9 to 4 o'clock.
- Duke, Saturday Oct. 30, at Duke, 5 to 7 p. m.

The best time to pay your Taxes
IS NOW!

W. H. TURLINGTON
Sheriff Harnett County

Who Will Win?

? COX or HARDING ?

RETURNS OF ELECTION
Over Entire Nation Will
Be Received at

Metropolitan Opera House!

**Tuesday Night, NOVEM-
BER 2nd**

REMEMBER THE LADIES ARE
VOTING THIS ELECTION!

Come Out And See How They
VOTED!

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Coal and Wood Yard

FOR DUNN

I take this means of announcing to the public of Dunn
and vicinity that I am making arrangements to open up a
coal and wood yard in Dunn and will be ready for business
about November 1st.

I will have on hand at all times a supply of all kind of
wood and will also be able to supply you with coal. If you
place your orders with us you will get the best possible ser-
vice as our truck delivery and ample supply of fuel, as-
sures promptness.

Place Your Order Now For
Future Delivery.

E. W. WILSON

CALL PHONE NO. 261 DUNN, N. C.