

The Celina Democrat
CARLIN & CARLIN
Publishers and Proprietors
OFFICE—218 South Main Street,
Celina, Ohio, 22
WEEKLY—Price ONE DOLLAR per year
payable in advance.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Date of County Primary, TUESDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1916.
Date of filing nominations closes midnight,
THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

Amount allowed for expenses under
current practice is \$100.00. No more than \$50
for representative; no more than \$25 for
any other office. Number of signatures
required for petition, five.

August 8, 1916—Primary for nomination
of candidates for United States Senators
in the order in which they are received
at this office. No deviation from this rule
will be made.

These announcements are uniform in
their general make-up, and if candidates
wish to enlarge upon them, or make more
elaborate or prominent, the price will be
doubled, tripled or more as the matter
warrants.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
HUBER—We are authorized to announce
the name of Fred Huber, of Franklin
township, as a candidate for County
representative in the Legislative Assembly
at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
KRAMER—We are authorized to announce
the name of John Kramer, of Jefferson
township, as a candidate for Prosecuting
Attorney at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

STUBBS—We are authorized to announce
the name of C. A. Stubbs, of Jefferson
township, as a candidate for Prosecuting
Attorney at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

MYERS—We are authorized to announce
the name of O. J. Myers, of Jefferson
township, as a candidate for Prosecuting
Attorney at the county primary, August 8,
1916.

FOR AUDITOR
MOTT—We are authorized to announce
the name of D. E. Mott, of Gibson
township, as a candidate for Auditor at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

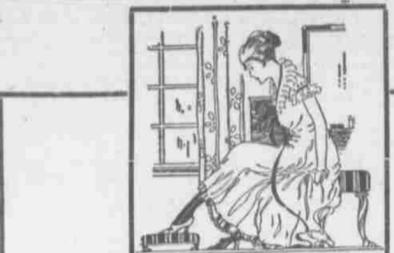
CARLIN—We are authorized to announce
the name of James K. Carlin, of Jefferson
township, as a candidate for County
Auditor, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters of Mercer County, at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

VINING—We are authorized to announce
the name of Clarence L. Vining, of
Blanchester township, as a candidate for
Auditor of Mercer County, subject to the
decision of the Democratic voters at the
county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR TRESURER
BAKER—We are authorized to announce
the name of Perry Baker, of Jefferson
township, as a candidate for County
Treasurer, subject to the decision of the
Democratic voters of Mercer County, at
the county primary, August 8, 1916.

LEMKIE—We are authorized to announce
the name of Henry F. Lemkie, of
Hopewell township, as a candidate for
County Treasurer, subject to the decision
of the Democratic voters of Mercer County,
at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCHROEDER—We are authorized to announce
the name of Hans H. Schroeder, of
Hopewell township, as a candidate for
County Treasurer, subject to the decision
of the Democratic voters of Mercer County,
at the county primary, August 8, 1916.



Spring Footwear

Refinement and good style are very evident in
our display of Women's Spring Footwear.
Every correct style is shown in our lines, and
every Shoe has a splendid reputation behind it.

The new High Shoes are here in a variety
of Lace and Button models.
The Low-cut Shoes are splendid creations
Stop in and look them over.

Roemer's Shoe Store

opp. Court-house, Celina, O.

was Governor Willis' predecessor,
James M. Cox, who started the prison
farm in Madison county. It was
at his suggestion that the legislature
appropriated the money and
bought the land. It was his thought
that the state should go ahead, erect
the necessary buildings, and transfer
from the big unwholesome prison at
Columbus the state's wards who
would be immensely benefited by the
opportunity to serve their time under
the healthful country conditions.
Had Mr. Willis endorsed the project
at the beginning of his administration
and used his influence to get the
present legislature to finance the
undertaking already so well begun,
much might have been accomplished
by now. While the governor's
enthusiastic approval of the
Madison county project, although
belated, is welcome, it is evident he
can do little in promotion of it unless
re-elected to the governorship.
Possibly this point has not escaped
the notice of the gentleman himself!

MAKE THE ROADS BETTER

[By Jesse Taylor.]
The state highway commissioner
cannot designate additional inter-
county or main market roads or
change existing inter county roads
without first publishing a notice of
the same.

Applications by county commis-
sioners to the state highway commis-
sioner for aid from an appropriation
by the state shall be filed prior
to January 1st of the calendar year
over which such appropriations may
be made or become available.

When a part of an inter-county
highway or main market road is im-
proved by the state by contract or by
force account, ten per cent of the
cost of said construction or improve-
ment shall be assessed against the
land abutting thereon according to
benefits, provided the total amount
assessed owner of abutting property
shall not exceed thirty-three per cent
of the valuation of said property.

Each application for state aid
in the construction, improvement,
maintenance or repair of
inter-county or main market
roads shall be a properly certified
resolution that the county
commissioners or township trustees
stating that the public interest
demands the improvement of
the inter-county or main market
road described, which may include
any portion of a highway
when the same is a continuation
of the proposed improvement,
and the consent of the council
of the village has first been obtained.

Each application for state aid shall
also contain an agreement on the
part of the county commissioners or
township trustees to pay one half of
the total cost, including expense of
surveys.

The state highway improvement
fund produced by the state levy of
three-tenths of a mill shall be applied
to the construction, improvement,
maintenance and repair of inter-
county and main market roads.
Seventy five per cent goes to inter-
county highways and twenty five per
cent to main market roads.

The fund derived from the registra-
tion of automobiles shall be applied
and used, in the maintenance and
repair of inter-county highways and
one half to the maintenance and
repair of main market roads, and
from the a pair appropriated for use
on main market roads the state high-
way commissioner is authorized to
establish a system of maintenance to
be organized in such a manner as the
state highway commissioner may
provide.

The state highway commissioner
shall maintain and repair, to the
required standard, all inter-county
highways, main market roads and
bridges and culverts constructed by
the state or taken over by the
state after being constructed.

The construction, improvement
maintenance and repair of main
market roads established by law, may
be begun at any point, and shall be
constructed with plans, details, and
specifications adopted by the state
chief highway engineer with the ap-
proval of the state highway commis-
sioner.

County commissioners, township
trustees and village councils, shall
have the same power and authority
to co-operate in the construction, im-
provement, maintenance and repair
of main market roads as granted to
them in the construction, improve-
ment, maintenance and repair of in-
ter-county highways.

The first Methodist church in Ohio
was established in the summer of
1797 in Clermont county by Francis
McCormick, to whom might be given
the title of father of the denomina-
tion in the Buckeye state.

The first services were held in the
cabin of "Uncle" Zeke Dimmitt, who
was teacher of the class in the first
Methodist Sunday School in Ohio, to
which settlers came from twelve and
fifteen miles around to hear Dimmitt
and McCormick speak. A few years
after the first congregation organized
what is known now as the Meth-
odist church of Batavia.

In 1779 McCormick was joined by
the Rev. Phillip Gatch, the first
American preacher to serve on a circuit.
As Methodism was not generally
known in the country, Gatch was
tanned and feathered by a mob, sus-
tained permanent injury to his eye-
sight and barely escaped with his life.

This Farmer Figured It Out

"Smith says the kind of fertilizer I bought before the war for \$30 per ton will cost me
\$35 now. Let's compare the amount I made before the war with the profit I can make this
year by using fertilizer on my corn."
Before the War
200 lbs. per acre @ \$30 per ton - - - \$3.00
Average increase due to Fertilizer
15 bu. per acre.
15 bu. corn at 60c per bushel - - - 7.50
On every \$3 invested, a profit of - - - 4.50
This Year
200 lbs. per acre @ \$35 per ton - - - \$3.50
Average increase due to Fertilizer
15 bu. per acre.
15 bu. corn at 60c per bushel - - - 9.00
On every \$3.50 invested, a profit of
(over 150%). - - - 5.50

He Decided It Was a Good Investment Before the War But a Better One Now

\$9.00 increase by using 200 lbs. fertilizer per acre, means \$90.00 increase from one ton of
fertilizer as a ton will treat 10 acres. You can afford to pay \$75.00 per ton for Swift's
Fertilizer and still make more than most investments pay.

The 1915 Prize Winners Used Swift's Fertilizer

Table with columns: Name, Address, Championship Won, Yield. Lists prize winners from various counties like Hamilton, Adams, and Hancock.

These and many other prize winners used Swift's Fertilizer and they all give
a large share of the credit for their success to the available plant food applied.

Blood, Bone and Tankage Always Win

Swift's Fertilizer will give your crops a quick start and will hasten maturity and increase
the yield. The increased yield due to fertilizer in a normal year pays for the fertilizer several
times over to say nothing of the improved quality of the crop. In an abnormal year like 1915, the use of
fertilizer often means the difference between well
matured corn and soft corn that cannot be marketed.

Swift & Company logo and text: We want live agents in unassigned territory. Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Primary election is close at hand.

The Attorney General changes mind.
The law provides how such illegal
debts shall be paid. Willis dis-
regards law. Votes to drag the
money from the public purse. If a Dem-
ocrat sought to filch campaign fund
from the Treasury, Willis would par-
ade the crime up and down Ohio.
In January, the Attorney General, re-
publican, would not permit or vote
for this unheard of action. Why
should it be wrong in January and
right in April to tap the money box?
The flagrant waste of money on the
1915 State Fair goes unpunished.
The Emergency Board has as much
right to pay the debts of the Repub-
lican campaign committee as it has
to pay the criminal debts of the State
Fair.

Willis well earns the odium that attaches to his reign of ruin.

At the county primary, August 8, 1916.

KEEP AN EYE ON SILVER AND BRYAN

[Letter in the New York Sun.]
Have your readers followed the
recent rise in the price of silver? In
the past year about 10 cents an
ounce. Who is buying silver and ad-
vancing the price. Certainly not the
United States. Circumstances abroad
where in two odd years a debt of
thirty billions of dollars has been in-
curred by the allied nations may
throw some light on the subject.

Europe is hopelessly bankrupt and
the day of settlement can be some-
what mollified if the debtors can pay
in a depreciated currency. A long
step in this direction would be the
remonetization of silver. When John
Bull was a creditor of the whole
earth, gold was all he wanted but
John Bull as a debtor is a different
matter and he would be glad to pay
in silver, the only means in fact by
which the enormous debt can be paid.

Now here is the prediction: After
the war is over the Allies will re-
monetize silver. They are the buyers
now. This alone will create a new
value to all the silver on earth, at
least five thousand million dollars
worth toward paying their debt. In
addition it will give a new purchas-
ing power to the silver countries of
Asia, South America and Africa.

Ocean freights will all be in the
power of the allies and arranged for
their convenience and profit. Trade
destroyed by the war will be built up
by giving foreign countries a new
power to purchase.

And where will Uncle Sam be?
He will as usual come in at the tail
end of the procession and shape his
finances at the dictation of Europe.
He will humbly accept his advances
on account of the war in silver at \$1
an ounce which he is now selling for
these sharp gentlemen at 60 cents
per ounce.

Look out then, for silver at \$1 an
ounce. Look out for a trade combi-
nation against Uncle Sam that will
put his foreign business in great jeo-
pardy. And watch Johnny Bull ad-

Evocate the silver rehabilitation as the salvation of a ruined world of which he will be the unselfish leader.

What a glorious story for Bryan
to tell to an enraptured Chautauqua
audience. A new paramount issue
for the political circus. Let the game go
on!

COX AND WILLIS AND THE PRIMARY

The personal organization formed
by the employees of the Willis admin-
istration delivered the goods at the
primary election last Tuesday, though
it was unable to overcome the pro-
test against the candidacy of the gov-
ernor as a member of the so-called
"harmony state." The result was
that Governor Willis who is the most
probable candidate to succeed himself
as the head of the Republican party
in Ohio this year, was largely bested
by Warrn G. Harding, who is seek-
ing no endorsement. The anti-state
candidates split the protest vote and
the effort of state employes under
Willis, including those in the class-
ified service organized for political
work as shown by the Stoughton let-
ters, were able to make up the defi-
ciency to some extent. The content
against Willis was of great effect in
bringing out a large proportion of
Republican votes.

In the Democratic list there was no
state contest for delegates, the
candidacy of Frank Monnett being al-
lowed to run its course without oppo-
sition. On the early and unofficial re-
turns the result of the vote for dele-
gates at-large was in the order named:
James M. Cox, James E. Camp-
bell, Judson Harmon and Atlee Pom-
erene. As against the condition in
the Republican party, former Govern-
or James M. Cox, the probable nom-
inee of his party for governor, receiv-
ed by far the largest vote of all the
candidates.

HENCE ROOSEVELT
[Louisville Courier Journal]
"Upon every side public opinion is
in more or less fluid state. Party
lines hang loose. The Democrats,
holding the inside of the track, have
an advantage in the running. Posses-
sion may not give them the tradi-
tional nine points, but it affords an
obvious percentage. Beside, though
in the last election they polled a min-
ority of the votes, they are still a unit. It is the Republicans who, in
open boats, drift as it were, on an
leaky sea. If the rival bark can be
brought into port, refitted and victu-
aled, the future may have another
tale to tell.

"First of all, however, Skipper
Roosevelt must be 'seen.' His old
friends, the manufacturers of wealth,
know him for as sweet a candidate as
ever scuttled a corporation for a cam-
paign fund, or cut the pigeon wing
of progress to tickle the groundlings
and inspire an army of Christian sol-
diers. Hence the Gary dinner. That
settled, the second act of this mercen-
rary scheme required that the rank
and file of the Republican party, who
stood by their guns and fought a los-
ing battle four years ago, be brought
into line. Who so apt as Ellihu Root
to give the needed signal?

"Hence the Bacon luncheon.
"Business is business, and a party
which has been buying presidential
elections these 40 years is not likely
to balk before so easy a thing as the
reconciliation of Theodore Roosevelt
and Ellihu Root. What is a little
matter of sentiment among friendly
presidential conspirators?

"Besides, the quarrel, if quarrel
there was, could never have been
more than skin deep."
To cool a burn apply Hanford's
Balsam.

A BELATED INDOREMENT
[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
The governor's announcement in
favor of developing a great prison
farm in Madison county has been
generously praised. One might wish
the governor had thought of the pro-
ject sooner and not delayed announc-
ing his support until within a few
months of the end of his term. It

THE GREATEST HEALTH INSURANCE IN THE WORLD

T. P. Taylor, Prominent Louisville
Druggist, Makes Interesting
Statement



"The greatest health insurance in the
world is the simplest," he said. "I never
could quite understand why people are
so negligent in the use of the simplest
of all preventives of illness. It's all
a matter of keeping the bowels open.
The man who carries a little box of
Rexall Ointment has got a good health
policy in his pocket. I believe they are
the best laxative ever prepared, and
their pleasant taste appeals to men,
women and children alike."
HIGHT & HOAGLAND
THE REXALL STORE
We have the exclusive selling rights for
this great laxative

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker
and Without the Blister
There's no sense in mixing up a mess
of mustard, flour and water when you
can so easily relieve pain, soreness or
stiffness with a little clean, white MUS-
TEROLE.

MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of
mustard and other helpful ingredients,
combined in the form of a pleasant white
ointment. It takes the place of the out-
of-date mustard plaster, and will not
blister!

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief
from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis,
Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia,
Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheu-
matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of
the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus-
cles, Bruises, Chills, Frost Bites, Colds
of the Chest (it often prevents
Pneumonia).



LISTEN!

APRIL is the month when the Sow and the Pigs
need special care to show a profit. If you are selling
"Butter Fat" and want a profitable flow of good rich
milk, the cows need care and good feed.

LISTEN! We just unloaded a car of Fancy White
Middlings. Will sell at \$1.50 per cwt. Also car of
coarse Winter Wheat Bran. Will sell this car at \$1.35
per cwt.

Polar Bear Flour, the best in the world, 25 pounds
for 85 cents; 50 pounds, \$1.65; 100 pounds, \$3.25.
Corn and Oats Chop, \$1.50; Oil Meal, \$2.00. Good
Salt, \$1.25. These are cash prices.

Palmer & Miller

Real Estate for Sale or Exchange
Union Block, Rooms 10 and 11 CELINA, OHIO

NOTICE L. M. MURLIN

Raudabaugh & Thomas "INSURANCE AGENTS"

DIAMOND BRAND CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Refuse all Substitutes. Beware of Counterfeits.

CHATTEL LOANS. Money to Loan on Horses, Cattle, Farm Implements and Growing Crops at a low rate.

The Celina Mortgage Loan Co. Wychok Block Main and Market Sts., CELINA, O.