

CELINA DEMOCRAT

CARLIN & CARLIN Publishers and Proprietors C. C. Carlin, Editor OFFICE—218 South Main Street Office Phone—No. 22. WEEKLY—ONE DOLLAR Per Year Payable in Advance THIS DEMOCRAT will be obligated to any subscriber who fails to receive his paper regularly and promptly, if complaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, May 31, 1918

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Date of county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918. Date of filing petitions closes June 14. This primary is for the nomination of candidates for members of Congress, all elective state, district and county officers and controlling committees of each political party.

Notice to Candidates. The price for publishing announcements for county offices is \$5.00, no difference at what date the announcement commences. The cash must accompany the announcement, and it will be printed in the order in which it is received at this office, whether received by mail or in person. No deviation from this rule will be made.

For Clerk of Courts SCHINDLER—We are authorized to announce the name of Herbert W. Schindler, of Jefferson township (formerly Ft. Recovery), as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918.

HINDERS—We are authorized to announce the name of Urban G. Hinders, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Sheriff BETZ—We are authorized to announce the name of George M. Betz, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

FISCHER—We are authorized to announce the name of Herman J. Fischer, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For County Treasurer BAKER—We are authorized to announce the name of Perry Baker, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Treasurer of Mercer County (second term), subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Auditor UNGERER—We are authorized to announce the name of H. G. Ungerer, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor (renomination), subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Prosecuting Attorney STUBBS—We are authorized to announce the name of C. A. Stubbs, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney (renomination), subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Recorder WOLF—We are authorized to announce the name of Albert B. Wolfe, of Recovery township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Surveyor MORRISON—We are authorized to announce the name of K. B. Morrison as a candidate for County Surveyor (renomination) of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

For Commissioner HILL—We are authorized to announce the name of George Hill, of Dublin township, as a candidate for County Commissioner (renomination) of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

NOW—We are authorized to announce the name of John Now, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for County Commissioner (renomination) of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

STEINBRUNNER—We are authorized to announce the name of Robert Steinbrunner, of Recovery township, as a candidate for Commissioner of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

Liquor, Bread and Clothing. Washington, D. C.—In this country the people pay each year for intoxicants an amount equal to what they pay for both bread and clothing. Seems impossible, doesn't it? And yet statistics agree it is so. But while the makers of bread and clothing employ 493,655 persons, the makers of booze employ but 62,920. While the manufacturers of liquor pay in wages \$45,255,000 annually, manufacturers of bread and clothing pay an annual wage of \$244,196,000.

About Legislative Candidates. Columbus, Ohio.—Granges, Farmers' Institutes, and Civic Societies in different parts of the state are adopting resolutions, declaring they will not vote for any legislative candidate of any political party who will not openly declare he will, if elected, vote to ratify the National Prohibition amendment. It is expected similar action will be taken by many societies this summer.

Cincinnati Daily Post and The Democrat, both one year, \$3.50.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by All Druggists, etc.

Democracy or Autocracy?

The entrance of the United States into the war has greatly emphasized the conflict between the two theories of government that are thus arrayed against each other. In fact, the result can not be regarded as a triumph for the form of government that triumphs. The supporters of monarchy have always contended that an executive exercising arbitrary power was stronger than the head of a representative government. The supporters of democracy have disputed this and believed with the historian Bancroft, that republics are the stronger because "discarding the implements of terror, they dare to build their citadel in the hearts of men."

form of government under which we live and which we commend to other nations as the one worthy to become the world's model. We cannot afford to allow this war to so end that the historian of the future will say, "A kaiser was better able to mobilize the resources of an empire than a President and congress," or that "The oppressed subjects of an ambitious emperor were more loyal to that government than the free citizens of the world's greatest republic were to theirs." History will not contain so melancholy a page because the people of the United States will continue to respond, as they have in the past, to every appeal made by the government and by the voluntary organizations that aid it in its gigantic tasks.—Bryan, in The Commoner.

One Cent Fare for Soldiers

Until the war ends American soldiers will be carried on American railroads operated by the American government at the rate of one cent a mile! So Director General McAdoo has announced. And this in the face of increased wages to railway employees. On the other hand, McAdoo will cut out some of the "conveniences" the traveling public has "enjoyed," including separate

rate and several ticket offices scattered all over every city, trains-de-luxe, expensive booklets of advertising material, duplicating schedules on competing lines, surplus diners and Pullmans, and excess baggage officials drawing huge salaries. Such efficiency and economy carried on down thru the whole railway system should in time spell one-cent fare for all Americans—if the government keeps the roads.—Toledo News-Bee.

G. O. P. Politicians Getting Busy

That Republican politicians are hard at work trying to line up their followers for this fall and the next Presidential election is cropping out here and there. Taking their cue from the national managers, clubs are being organized to work under a sort of patriotic disguise, yet preparing to capture the voters that are showing little patriotism and against the government in the prosecution of the war as far as they dare express themselves. Whether they can line up their patriotic rank and file in this kind of a political game remains to be seen. Mayor Thompson of Chicago a few nights since, at a political meeting, made what he called a

confession of faith. In it he said: "I condemn the Democratic party because I sincerely believe that it was through their inability, their inefficiency, their timidity, their wobbling diplomacy, their administrative blunders, their total inability to cope with problems of such magnitude, that we are now at war. That, I verily believe, is the price the American people are called upon to pay for their experiment with Democratic rule." Mayor Thompson is a Republican candidate for Senator from Illinois. He must make some kind of a noise.

OHIO DUMPING GROUND

For the Drinking Element From Dry Indiana and Michigan. Columbus, Ohio.—Reports are coming in from the western tier of Ohio counties, showing that since Indiana saloons are closed the wet towns of western Ohio are being overrun with undesirable who come across the line in automobiles, drink to excess, and cause all kinds of disturbances. There have been numerous automobile accidents as a result, and in Mercer County one man was killed and another seriously hurt in a collision of machines in which the Indiana occupants were intoxicated. Arrests are increasing in these border towns and decreasing over the line in dry Indiana. Since Michigan became dry the first of May, the thrifty of Detroit and Monroe have been making Toledo saloons are closed the Toledo city is seeing more drunkenness than ever before. The voters on the Ohio side believe their only hope lies in voting the state dry in November. The influx of the saloon element of Indiana and Michigan is making many dry votes in Ohio.

OHIO'S FUEL OUTLOOK

Voters Not Likely to Forget What Happened in This State Last Winter. Columbus, Ohio.—Fuel authorities are urging the people of Ohio to buy coal if they can get it. At the time approximately 250 cars a day are going from the Hocking district to the northwest. The coal market here in Ohio is tightening and those in possession to know think the difficulties which the people of the state experienced last winter will be repeated the coming season. The whole question is if the railroad facilities and coal production will equal the demand. Last winter scores of churches and schools were closed and hundreds of homes were without heat. Many women and children lost their lives because they could not get fuel to keep warm. However, the breweries kept running full time, while saloons were warm day and night. The voters have not forgotten this. Neither will they likely forget it when they vote on state-wide Prohibition next November.

OHIO SCHOOLS AND SALOONS

"Pat" Sandles Odd fact. Schools closed in many places for want of coal and heat. Breweries did not close. They had coal while the schoolhouse was cold. Human society is a curious mixture. Often we are stingy in the wrong place. There is no question as to which is the more useful, the school or the saloon. In the minds of even wet leaders there would be a conviction that even if the saloon or the school had to close, it should not be the school.

HEADS DRY FEDERATION

A. A. Maysilles Is New Chairman of Campaign Committee of Ohio Dry Federation. Dayton, Ohio.—Mr. A. A. Maysilles, Superintendent of the Schools of Montgomery County, has been made chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Ohio Dry Federation, the organization which has charge of the drive now started to vote Ohio dry in



A. A. MAYSILLES.

November, and to elect a Legislature which will ratify the Federal Prohibition amendment. Mr. Maysilles was a member of the dry State Campaign Committee a year ago. Not only is he an educator of note throughout the country, but he is also a public speaker of ability, and is by no means an amateur when it comes to organization work. He will prove an ardent and resourceful leader of the State Dry Campaign Committee.

Shy Many Saloons. Columbus, Ohio.—The quota of saloons for Columbus is 433. The Liquor Licensing Board has granted to 342 dealers, and is considering a half dozen other applications. Even should these be allowed, the Capital City will be 85 saloons shy of its quota. No, gentle reader, drinking is not what it used to be.

VANDERLIP GIVES REASONS

Noted Financier Tells Why He is in Favor of Prohibition. Washington, D. C.—Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, former Comptroller of Currency, later president of the largest bank in America, and now serving as chairman of the War Savings Committee of the United States Treasury, recently gave his reasons why he favored Prohibition. Mr. Vanderlip said: "I strongly favor complete national prohibition. I believe we are facing a serious test of our national character and efficiency, and I am firmly convinced that a national prohibition measure would be of transcendent importance in its effect upon the national spirit in conserving and increasing our food supply, and in raising the efficiency of the nation. "The man power released from the liquor industries could be directed into productive channels, where the need of labor will be acute, and thus be readily absorbed. "The plea that government revenue will be seriously curtailed should not influence action, for prohibition will induce a national efficiency which will open new, and far richer, sources of revenue."

He Hit the Bull's Eye. Columbus, Ohio.—"There are many young men who are physically unfit for military service because of drink," said an army officer the other day. "That being the case," queried a bystander, "then the saloon is an ally of the Kaiser?" "If you can shoot as straight as you talk, you will make a good soldier," was the army officer's reply.

Found Guilty; Seeks New Trial. Tiffin, O., May 27.—Walter O. Bingham, Attica automobile dealer, was found guilty of second degree murder. The jury was out more than 12 hours. Bingham was released under \$10,000 bail, his counsel filing a motion for a new trial. This was Bingham's second trial on a charge of having murdered his wife with a dagger.

Convicted Murderer Captured. Cincinnati, May 27.—James Lawler, convicted murderer, who escaped from the Covington (Ky.) jail a week ago, was captured here after many shots had been fired by Lawler and police. Lawler and Patrick Kearney are under sentence of death for killing two officers of a building and loan association of Newport, Ky.

Portsmouth Boy a Victim. Portsmouth, O., May 27.—Relatives received word that John Joseph Schub, 22, of this city, is reported among the missing on the British ship Moldavia, torpedoed by Germans. He sailed 12 days ago. He had been stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, since last September.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Have you enlisted in the army of savior for your country and yourself? Buy War Savings Stamps.

BUNGLED PARAGRAPHS

Salvation army's campaign in New York for \$1,000,000 has reached a total of \$2,257,334. Mrs. William Deering, widow of the former harvester machinery manufacturer, died at Miami, Fla., at the age of 84. Eighty-fourth division, national army, was ordered moved from Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville to Camp Sherman. Artillery regiments alone will remain at Camp Taylor. Flying Cadet Charles B. Passwater of Nobleville, Ind., was killed instantly at Minnets (L. I.) aviation field by a 2,000-foot airplane fall. He attempted a tail spin, but lost control of his machine.

The government has asked congress for funds to construct post-office buildings in 45 cities. Ohio cities included are Lima, \$325,000; Canton, \$380,000; Warren, \$128,000; Findlay, \$50,000; Zanesville, \$135,000. Abraham Koehland, president of the Boston Wool Trade association, bid \$2,000 for two pounds of wool clipped from sheep that graze on the White House lawn at an auction held at Boston for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Harvesting of the wheat crop is under way in Fort Worth section of Texas. President Wilson signed the bill making Hawaii dry for the duration of the war.

Lieutenant Kies, reputed to be the leading Austrian aviator, has been killed in an aerial battle. Peter Patlada, saloonist at Columbus, is being held by government officials as an alleged moonshiner.

Three Ohio cities are on the tentative list of places that are to receive federal aid in providing housing facilities for workmen. They are Dayton, Warren and Niles.

More than 100 guests at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, were driven to the street by a fire that swept through the seven story annex of the hotel. The upper floor of the main building also was damaged.

Ohio State university unfurled a service flag of 2,640 stars. Two American aviators, Paul Kurtzson of Philadelphia and Roger Bahiani, who came from Cuba, have been killed on the French front.

Switzerland has admitted a mission of Bolsheviks, headed by M. Borsine, a Lithuanian, on condition that it will not attempt to provoke disorder.

Lake division far exceeded its \$9,400,000 Red Cross war fund quota when reports from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky chapters showed subscriptions of more than \$10,000,000.

Delegates to the triennial convention of Locomotive Engineers re-elected Warren S. Stone of Cleveland grand chief engineer for a term of six years. Forty thousand pieces of winter clothing belonging to the troops stationed at Camp Beauregard in Louisiana were destroyed or damaged by fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Profits made out of the wine growing industry in lower Austria last year were over \$110,000,000. Brigadier General Tracy Dickson of the ordnance department was assigned to duty at the Bethlehem Steel company's plant.

Leonard Dodd and Walter Severson were legally hanged at Dallas, Tex., for their assault on a young woman in June, 1917.

Monsignor Cornelius G. O'Keefe, 68, who was secretary in the convalescence which elected the late Pope Leo, died at Highland Falls, N. Y.

The Social Builder, The Paladin and The Melting Pot, Socialist publications at St. Louis, were suspended by Philip Wagner, publisher.

Nation-wide prohibition was formally reaffirmed by Arizona when the legislature passed the ratification resolution with but three dissenting votes.

Kansas must have a volunteer 10-day harvest army of 90,000 men who are willing to go into the wheat fields on call. E. E. Frizell of Topeka, in charge of the wheat harvest labor campaign, said. Wages 50 cents an hour, with board and lodging.

Governor Whitman, by proclamation, made New York's anti-loading law effective June 1. Jim Cobb, alleged negro slayer of Mrs. A. L. Simmons, was taken by a mob from jail at Cordelle, Ga., and lynched.

Mrs. Emily Ricketts, sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, Irish patriot, died in a Dublin almshouse at 73 advanced age.

C. B. McCoy of Coshocton was elected a vice president for Ohio at the National Association of Manufacturers' meeting at New York. Price fixing committee of the war industries board has recommended to President Wilson that he fix the price of zinc, grade A, at 12 cents a pound.

Aviator Richard Blodgett of Newton, Mass., was killed in France. Diamonds said to be worth \$100,000 were stolen at Lowell, Mass., from a salesman of New York importers.

Aviation Cadet Eugene D. Penn of Austin, Tex., was killed at Foggia Italy, when the propeller of his airplane broke 1,200 yards in the air.

State Senator William C. Sprout of Chester received overwhelming plurality for the Republican nomination for governor at the primary election in Pennsylvania.

Nart Duxbury, farmer, near Sioux Falls, S. D., was tarred and feathered by 50 farmers, who charged him with refusal to contribute to Red Cross or purchase Liberty bonds.

War Department's Order. Columbus, May 28.—If you will have to register June 5 and want to enlist in the army you will have to apply at the army recruiting station before May 31. Orders were received at the local army recruiting station not to accept applicants in that class after May 31.

Sano! Eserma Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eserma and skin diseases. Sano! is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c. large trial bottle at the drug store. adv.

Star logo. The Most Up-to-Date Grocery in Celina Is John Morrow's Star Grocery The Quality the Best!—The Prices the Lowest! The Stock is always fresh and up-to-date. Courteous attention to all. Prompt service. Make a specialty of good country Butter. Lining Building, Main St., near Fayette

Raudabaugh & Thomas "INSURANCE AGENTS" FIRE!! Lightning, Wind Storm, and Plate Glass Insurance. Live Stock Insured Against Death from Any Cause. Automobiles Insured Against Fire. Anywhere, Subject to no Assessments. Will furnish Surety Bonds. Opposite Court House CELINA, OHIO

Negro Musicians to Bring Charm of South in Song and Melody



HANN'S JUBILEE SINGERS Picture a field of cotton at the close of day, the darkies crooning their quaint melodies before the cabin door, and you have a faint idea of the memories that will be stirred by Hann's Jubilee Singers during Chautauqua week. Or, if visions of the South before the war have no romantic lure for you, do your feet find it difficult to behave when you hear the quaint syncopation of the native negro music, with the tinge of barbarism of their original African forefathers in its weird rhythm? Do you respond to the pulsing beat of jazz? If so, there's joy waiting for you when Hann and his seven talented negro singers send forth their harmony at the Chautauqua. For they will sing all grades of music from the classic heights of the most difficult scores of grand opera, to the more popular melodies of present day vogue. Above all, you will respond to the plaintive appeal of those distinctly southern songs, like "Swanee River," with its whining of the winds among the canebrakes. You will find solace in the beauties of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" or the tender pathos of "Ole Black Joe," rendered only as real darkies can render them. Each member of this talented colored troupe is a college graduate and a thorough musician. They have become great favorites with Chautauqua audiences. T. Emerson Brooks of New York says of the leader, and his wonderful bass voice: "Mr. W. A. Hann, basso, is another Ernest Gamble with a sable skin." In addition to the group numbers on which the chief fame of this troupe rests, there are special features by Mme. Florence Cole Talbert, soprano, and W. P. Talbert, cellist.

To appear at Celina Chautauqua, which commences July 25

DELCO-LIGHT Increases Farm Efficiency Fifty thousand Delco-Light plants in operation on American farms are saving at the most conservative estimate, an hour a day each—or over 18,000,000 work hours a year. That is equal to an army of 60,000 men working ten hours a day for a full month. Delco-Light is a complete electric light and power plant for farms and suburban homes. It furnishes an abundance of clean, safe, economical light, and operates pump, churn, cream separator, washing machine and other appliances. It is also lighting rural stores, garages, churches, schools, army camps and-tail-way stations. Crown Auto Co. Celina, Ohio The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio Over 50,000 DELCO-LIGHT Plants in Actual Use