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CANDIDATES MUST FILE ACCOUNTS.

The Corrupt Practices Act of 1906 requires all persons who were candidates for nomination at the recent primary election to file an account at the office of Frank A. Harah, Clerk of Courts. Where oath or affirmation is made to the account before a Justice of the Peace and forwarded to Mr. Harah, a fee of fifteen cents for filing must accompany the account otherwise the officer is not required to file it.

Any persons who fail to comply with the provisions of the law, by failing to file an account, shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of not less than fifty dollars or more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than one month of more than two years, either or both, at the discretion of the Court.

"Candidates for nomination" referred to in the Act includes all persons whose names were presented for nomination to public office at any primary meeting, caucus, or convention, whether or not such persons were actually nominated thereat. The term "candidate for election" includes all persons whose names were printed on the official ballot, or any official sticker used at the election; also, all persons voted for who received at least ten per cent. of the highest vote received by the successful candidate for such office, but whose names were not printed on the official ballots.

All candidates whose expenditures were more than fifty dollars must file their accounts within thirty days, all others within fifteen days. Such accounts must also show the unpaid debts and obligation of any such candidate for election expenses, with the nature and amount of each and to whom.

The mangled remains of an unknown man apparently a foreigner, were found Thursday night along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at Boswell opposite the Atlantic mines. The head had been severed from the body. There were no papers on the body to identify the man. He had been seen in Boswell that evening in an intoxicated condition.

The unveiling of the Weaver monument in the Shetler cemetery in Conemaugh township will take place on Oct. 30. Jonas A. Weaver, Jonas J. Weaver and Daniel D. Weaver, a committee appointed at the last reunion of the clan to select a shaft to be placed on the grave of Jacob Weaver the first of the family to settle in this section, has completed its work.

MARRIED.

NAUGLE-KOONTZ. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Koontz of Hooversville Thursday, when their daughter was married to Jean Earnest Naugle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Naugle of Hillsboro, by the Rev. S. G. Shaffer, of Hooversville. The attendants were Miss Verda E. Naugle, a sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Koontz, a brother of the bride. The bride is one of the most popular young women in Hooversville. Mr. Naugle is employed in the railway mail service between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. The couple left Hooversville Friday morning for an eastern honeymoon tour to include Gettysburg, Washington, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and on their return they will reside in Pittsburg.

SECRET—GILWARD.

On Thursday at Cumberland, Mr. C. W. Secret, son of the late C. M. Secret of near this place, and Miss Caroline Marie Gilward, of Philadelphia. The groom has already entered into partnership with his sister's husband, Mr. E. E. Zinn, of this place in the draying business.

BERLIN

A Lyceum course for Berlin for the coming season is now an assured fact. A Sunday School Convention of Circuit No. 9 of the Church of the Brethren will be held in the Pike Church on Saturday, October 9, afternoon and evening sessions, for which an excellent program has been arranged.

The State Highway department has sent notice that the street paving will not go on at present on account of cold weather.

PUBLIC SALE—At Garrett Saturday October 16 at 2 p. m. All kinds of Household articles—Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Sewing Machine, Parlor Suit, Beds, Bedding, Carpet, Rugs, Curtains Canned Fruit Etc. MRS. DINAH ENOS.

CARETAKERS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS

County Superintendent of Highways Gilbert F. Endsley, has announced the appointment of five men who will have constant supervision over the State highways in this county, and whose duty it will be to patrol the roads under their supervision and repair them wherever necessary.

C. H. Fyock will have charge of the Lincoln Highway from Buckstown east to the top of the mountain.

Guy Lambert will have supervision of the same road from Buckstown to Stoyestown.

Francis M. Kimmel's territory is from Stoyestown to Ferrelton.

William Sume's territory is from Ferrelton west to the top of the mountain.

Russell M. Young will have supervision of the two stretches of State road east and north of Somerset Borough.

These caretakers who will receive \$1.75 a day will be expected to cover the parts of the roads under their supervision almost daily. They are expected to keep the drains and ditches constantly open, to watch defects in bridge planks, to repair defects in road surface and to repair and to whitewash guard rails. In case of flood, washout or a case of emergency they are expected to use the proper warning signals to travelers.

They will be required to remove brush from the side of the road, to watch the condition of the curves, railroad approaches, bridges, cross roads, and to keep the shoulders of the road trimmed in order that the surface water will flow freely into the ditches. The appointees will be under the supervision of Supt. Endley to whom they must make reports regularly.

CONFLUENCE

District Deputy Grand Master G. W. Cassler of Holsopple, was here Friday night and intalled the following officers in the Odd Fellows' lodge: Noble grand, Alvin Porterfield; vice grand, O. C. Butler; secretary, G. A. Frantz; treasurer, R. E. Black; warden, O. R. Bender; conductor, Grant Pyle; right supporter to the noble grand, M. A. Goller; left supporter to the noble grand, J. W. Clouse; chaplain, William Burnworth; outside guardian, R. M. Gerhard; right supporter to the vice grand, H. P. Burnworth; left supporter to the vice grand, Floyd Derrell; right scene supporter, Fred Marquart; representative to the grand lodge, H. R. Watson; trustee, for eighteen months, W. A. Burnworth.

Contractor J. W. Clouse is raising the residence of A. L. Burd and putting a new foundation under it. It will be three or four feet higher than formerly.

L. W. Weakland of Meyersdale, formerly of this place, was in town recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Show are visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Maddox, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kregar of Lower Turkeyfoot township, were business visitors in town last week.

Miss Gertrude Show is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Harry Huston, of Humbert, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Frantz Hospital here, was in town Saturday.

Miss Christine Flanagan, who has been suffering from a siege of typhoid fever, is able to be out.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havner was operated on at Frantz's Hospital recently for enlarged tonsils.

Miss Mary Nedrow has returned to her home in Somerset after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and four children of Somerset, were here on their way to Ursina to visit friends.

Judge Anderson of Washington, D. C., was here on his return home from a visit with friends at Addison.

Mrs. Lee Wagner has returned to her home in Connellsville after visiting her father, I. L. Hall here several days.

George G. Lyons of Washington, Pa., is visiting his family here for a days.

Downer Saylor and Charlie Giotlety returned recently from an auto trip to Gettysburg, Washington, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie Reggs of Confluence, spent Wednesday calling on friend at this place.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS.

Four months in arrears, the state has at last made provision for the payment of mother's pensions. In Westmoreland county \$895.50 due for June, July, August and September was held back until October 1. Considerable hardship was caused among the women who were dependent upon this money to aid them.

Three 10-Cent Rolls Fancy Toilet Paper for 25 cts. at Bittner's Grocery

POULTRY PRIZES.

Continued from 1st Page.

The fine display of Anconas and White Leghorns made by Edison Hay reflects much credit upon him as a breeder of fine poultry. Mr. Hay has been showing some exceptionally fine Leghorns with us for quite awhile and has now started with Anconas in which we trust he will develop the same quality heh as in the Leghorns.

E. C. Newman, of Elk Lick, another new exhibitor, showed three very fine Toulouse geese and we hope that he will bring more of these fine fellows next year.

The Bantam classes were well represented by our loyal exhibitors, Jerome Countryman and Miss Rose Anne Gumbert. Mr. Countryman had a fine show of his Golden Sebrights. Miss Gumbert showed the White Cochins and three Blue Andalusians. Both exhibitors' birds were much admired by the visitors.

Elmer Manhorn showed a Buff Plymouth Rock pullet that had four legs. This bird is quite a freak of nature and was very much of an attraction.

Howard Shockey showed some excellent birds in his Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks, S. C. Leghorns, White Leghorns and White Rocks. His first prize Barred Rock pullet was a dandy. His ducks were of good size and snow white. There were also some fine birds among his Leghorns and White Rocks.

Conrad Bonheimer, one of our new exhibitors, put on a nice display of his young Pekin ducks and we trust will have more with us next year.

Chas. Plitt, who has a fine poultry farm near our town showed some of the best White Plymouth Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns ever seen at our fair and we are sure he will have a larger exhibit next season.

The Prize Winners.

The different varieties shown and the winners of the prizes are as follows:

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—All prizes to Bird Bros.

Bronze Turkeys—All prizes to Bird Bros.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—All prizes to H. L. Pike except 1st pullet.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—All prizes to Howard Maust.

Buff Orpingtons—All prizes to Dr. J. W. Wenzel.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—All prizes to Chas. Dunn.

Toulouse Geese—All prizes to E. C. Newman.

G. S. Bantams—All prizes to Jerome Countryman.

W. Cochin Bantams—All prizes to Rose Anne Gumbert.

White Wyandottes—All to Mahlon Werner.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—First pullet to Howard Shockey; all others to H. L. Pike.

White Plymouth Rocks—Charles Plitt, 1st and 2nd cockerel and 1st and 2nd pullet; and first pen; Howard Shockey, first and second hen.

Blue Andalusians—All prizes to Rose Anne Gumbert.

S. C. White Leghorns—Edison Hay first and second cock; first and second hen and first pen; Chas. Plitt, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; E. A. Fogle, 1st cockerel, and Howard Shockey, 2nd cockerel.

Bourbon Red Turkeys—All prizes to D. D. Meese.

White Holland Turkeys—Mahlon Werner, 1st cock and 2nd hen and 1st and 2nd cockerel; D. D. Meese sec. cock and sec. hen.

Pekin Ducks—Howard Shockey, 1st and sec. old drake, and 1st and 2nd old duck; Conrad Bonheimer, 1st and 2nd young drake and 1st and 2nd young duck.

Anconas—All prizes to Edison Hay.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Elmer Manhorn, pullet; Howard Shockey, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet and 1st pen.

White Guineas—Bird Bros. 1st cock; Mahlon Werner, sec. cock and 1st cockerel and 1st pullet.

WANT GAME PROTECTED

Through the efforts of branches of the Wild Life League in various counties of the state, more petitions are going in to the state game commission daily asked closed seasons for quail, ring-neck pheasants, turkey and deer in order to protect these nearly extinct species of game.

Payette, Westmoreland and Somerset counties are closed to deer hunters until January 1, 1916, and at several places young deer have been set out and are thriving. The herd loosed in Springfield township last year has multiplied considerably, according to reports from the mountains.

Westmoreland county asks a closed season for ring-necks and quail for two years and petitions are in circulation in Fayette Co. for a closed season on quail, wild turkey, ring-necks and Hungarian quail.

The closing of many more counties for deer is expected before the opening of the season and no game is to be planted in any county which has not petitioned for a closed season on the particular game desired.

CULTIVATING AMERICAN PLUMS

New Bulletin States Horticulturists Have Developed a Fruit of Value Long Overlooked.

The wild North American plum has given rise to more cultivated varieties than any other of the native fruits except the grape. These varieties have mainly originated in the Mississippi Valley, Iowa alone having furnished 175, Minnesota 74 and South Dakota 44. In Texas 97 varieties have originated. In these western and southern regions where several of the species appear to have reached greatest perfection in the wild condition the greatest development in the future, under cultivation may probably also be expected to take place, according to a new bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (No. 172) entitled "The Varieties of Plums Derived from Native American Species."

The new publication is a professional paper which should be of especial interest to the growers of fruit, particularly those engaged in plum breeding. It gives a list of native varieties and hybrids showing the origin of each variety and the species to which it belongs, which should be of considerable value to the nurseryman and orchardist. It also gives details of the various state experiment stations and private individuals who have furnished material used in investigating the origin and relationships of the varieties under consideration.

With few fruits has there been an equal opportunity to report step by step the advance which has been made since the original of the first named variety was planted and cultivated in a garden. The new bulletin, therefore, places on record a new achievement of American horticulturists who have developed a fruit of the value which was long overlooked.

Interested horticulturists may receive the bulletin if they will apply to the Editor and Chief, Division of Publication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Birds Destroy Insects and Weed Seeds

How birds which destroy harmful insects and weed seeds may be useful to the farmer is described in a new Farmers' Bulletin (No. 630) of the department entitled, "Some Common Birds Useful to the Farmer." The new publication has 27 pages and 23 illustrations (not colored) of the birds described.

Whether a bird is beneficial or injurious depends almost entirely on what it eats, says the introduction to the new bulletin. In the case of species which are very abundant, or which feed to some extent on the crops of the farmer, the question of their average diet becomes one of supreme importance, and only by stomach examination can it be satisfactorily solved. Field observations are at best but fragmentary and inconclusive and lead to no final results. Birds are often accused of eating this or that product of cultivation, when an examination of the stomach shows the accusation to be unfounded. Accordingly, the Biological Survey has conducted for some years past a systematic investigation of the food of those species which are most common about the farm and garden.

Within certain limits birds eat the kind of food that is most accessible, especially when their natural food is scarce or wanting. Thus they sometimes injure the crops of the farmer who has unintentionally destroyed their natural food in his improvement of swamp or pasture. Most of the damage done by birds and complained of by farmers and fruit growers arises from this very cause. The berry-bearing shrubs and seed-bearing weeds have been cleared away, and the birds have no recourse but to attack the cultivated grain or fruit, which have replaced their natural food supply. The great majority of land birds subsist upon insects during the period of nesting and moulting, and also feed their young upon them during the first few weeks. Many species live almost entirely upon insects, taking vegetable food only when other subsistence fails. It is thus evident that in the course of a year birds destroy an incalculable number of insects, and it is difficult to overestimate the value of their services in restraining the great tide of insect life.

In winter, in the northern part of the country, insects become scarce or entirely disappear. Many species of birds, however, remain during the cold season and are able to maintain life by eating vegetable food, as the seeds of weeds. Here again is another useful function of birds in destroying these weed seeds and thereby lessening the growth of the next year.

The new publication discusses the food habits of more than 50 birds in eastern forms which are represented in the West, by slightly different species or subspecies, but unless the food habits differ they are not separately described. Among the popular birds included are the robin, bluebird, wren, brown thrasher, catbird, bobolink, oriole, crow, cuckoo and the American sparrow.

Nothing but the best quality of poultry should be shipped to market. Only those who ever visited the large market know of the enormous amount of inferior poultry that is sold, and which largely affects the prices; yet there is always a demand for that which is good, and at a price above the regular quotations. Assorting the carcasses before shipping also leads to better prices. Old roosters, which seldom sell at more than half price, should not be in the same boxes or barrels with better stock, and to ship poultry alive and to have roosters in the coops with fat hens, is simply to lower the price of the hens; as the buyer will estimate the value by the presence of inferior stock.

Glasses---Optometry

Combines the Science of EXAMINING EYES FOR GLASSES And the art of supplying the exact kind of LENSES required in each particular case.

Too MANY persons are suffering from HEADACHES and various physical discomforts because of ill-fitting GLASSES.

A PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION Is what you need to protect you when GLASSES are needed. EXAMINATIONS FREE.

COOK, The Optometrist

OLEOMARGARINE HOLLAND BRAND

Just received a lot of fine Oleomargarine, that those who use can't tell from the best of butter.

FOR SALE ONLY BY POORBAUGH & BOWSER

Dry Cleaning at Home

In every home there are many dainty articles that cannot be washed in water. Unless the housewife is well supplied with pin-money she cannot send these articles to a dry cleaner. Dry cleaning can be done at home as well as other laundry work when you know how. Dry cleaning is not dry cleaning at all, although it is not as some people suppose simply dipping in gasoline. Washing in gasoline is like washing in water to which no soap is added.

To dry clean buy a reliable dry cleaner at the drug store and use it in the gasoline like soap. Place the amount of gasoline in a tub with as much dry cleaner as directed. The most delicate fabrics that would be ruined if washed with soap and water can be beautifully cleaned without danger of having color changed, finish injured or harmed by shrinking. The only real harm done in dry cleaning is too vigorous rubbing. If the article is old or very delicate or frail, immerse in the gasoline and cleaner and let soak for some time, then press gently with the hands and the dirt will be quickly removed. Rinse in clean gasoline. This part of the work must be done thoroughly if you are successful. Hang in open air to dry but never in the sunshine.

If clothes are carefully hung, skirts and wastes put on hangers and carefully stretched there need be no pressing after dry cleaning. This is one of the conveniences of dry cleaning, no pressing unless heavy cloth belts or hems. Another thing, no ripping before washing, as the dry cleaner will not injure any trimming, even bits of chiffon or lace.

Often a garment is soiled in only a few spots and these can be removed with the cleaner without leaving a ring by brushing around the spot and gradually toward the center. Placing a blotter beneath the spot will avoid leaving a ring. Use a white blotter on delicate fabrics.

Lace curtains can have their lives prolonged by washing in dry cleaner as they require no ironing or stretching. Woolen clothes and furs can be safely put away after dry cleaning without fear of moths.

Sometimes stains remain after dry cleaning. These are some substances not soluble in gasoline and can usually be removed with a cloth rung out of warm water and a little white soap. Warm gasoline is more effective than cold. To warm gasoline place the gasoline vessel in another containing hot water. Always remember that the vapor from gasoline is very inflammable and that it can never be used in a room with a fire or a light. Always work with gasoline in open air if at all possible as this removes danger and the fumes are not so offensive. When cleaning men's clothes search for matches before beginning.

When dry cleaning a number of articles the lightest colored and those least soiled should be cleaned first. In this manner the same solution will wash the entire lot. After cleaning let the gasoline settle and then pour into another vessel that will exclude air so it cannot evaporate. Be careful that no dregs are poured in and the mixture will be perfectly clean and can be used again and again. In this way many dollars worth of dry cleaning can be done at home for a trifle. One can afford to wear dainty garments that would not be possible if they had to be sent to a professional dry cleaner.

Waste of Breath. It is waste of breath to argue with a person who is out of temper, the argument was never yet put into words which could convince anyone in that state. It is waste of breath to tell a woman to be "sensible" when she is nervous and overstrung; cheer her up by admiring her hair or her baby, or her new hat, and take her out to luncheon. It is waste of breath to expect a mother-in-law to see all the good points of her son's choice; give her time to get used to the new conditions of things, and make excuses for her, remembering that her heart is sore.

To Dry and Polish Glass. An inexpensive and very good cloth for drying and polishing silver and glass may be obtained at any department store. Procure a half dozen small Turkish towels. You will find that they not only quickly and completely absorb the moisture, but that the rough cloth is invaluable as a polisher of both silver and glass, and it reduces the labor of rubbing to a minimum.

The Resourceful Girl. She is a perfect treasure, and far more necessary for the comfort of a home than a patent carpet-sweeper or even a telephone. Her suggestions in an emergency are always sensible and to the point; she does not waste time in moaning and groaning over what can't be helped, and makes the best of whatever material comes to hand.

Cake Hints. A good pinch of salt improves any cake. Half water, instead of milk, makes a lighter cake. If your cake rises in a mountain in the middle the reason is your dough was too thick. If it goes down in the middle your dough was too rich, too much sugar. The cause of large holes in cakes is too much baking powder. To sprinkle flour in greased pans prevents cake from sticking. A pan of water in the bottom of the oven keeps the bottom of a cake from burning. A paper over the tin keeps the top from burning.

Fred P. Hare, our popular Fire marshal last Thursday evening was given one grand surprise when he became the recipient of a fine Howard gold watch, presented by his associates of the fire department.

If you want a strictly high grade Coffee, try BITTNER'S GROCERY.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA