

READ THE CITIZEN SAFE, SANE, SURE.

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The Citizen

99th YEAR--NO. 72

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BUYS 400 FEET OF FIRE HOSE

Town Council Pays Bills and Renews Notes

\$150 CONTRACT MADE FOR HORSES TO DRAW FIRE ENGINE AND TRUCK.

Four hundred feet of fabric hose wax-treated, at a cost of \$1.05 per lineal foot, was bought at the September meeting of the Town Council last Thursday evening in City Hall.

All the members of the Council were present, when President Caulfield called the meeting to order at 8:00 p. m.

The minutes of a special meeting of the Scrip committee, consisting of Messrs. S. T. Ham and T. J. Canivan, showed that on August 17, scrip was issued to the following named: Miss Jennie Schoonover, \$20; J. H. Strongman, \$60; F. M. Robinson, \$19.20; George Kimble, \$1.60.

Treasurer George W. Penwarden reported as follows:

Balance on hand last meeting \$103.22 Borrowed from Honesdale National Bank, Aug. 4, \$1500 (less 5 per cent. discount for thirty days -\$7.30) 1492.70 Total \$1595.97

aid out \$1437.98

Balance on hand \$157.99

G. M. Genung, W. W. Kimble and engineer J. M. Lyons, who were appointed a committee to inspect and ascertain the condition of the fire hose, as well as the number of lineal feet of first, second and third class hose, reported as follows:

PROTECTION ENGINE CO. NO. 3. 50 ft. rubber hose, O. K. 120 ft. on floor to be cut and supplies reset.

149 ft. Fabric Hose No. 2. Class in wear. 100 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1899. 230 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1903 (on the truck).

350 ft. Fabric Hose No. 2, dated 09, (on the truck). 48 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1909. 650 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1909, 1st class.

50 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1907, 1st class. 300 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1907, 1st class.

50 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1906, 1st class. 140 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1903, 1st class.

100 ft. Fabric Hose dated 1899, 1st class. 300 ft. cotton hose. 400 ft. on West street hose truck, 1st class.

HOSE CO. NO. 1. 400 ft. Fabric dated 1909 No. 1. 400 ft. rubber hose, O. K. Coupons to be fixed.

SUMMARY: 50 ft. hose dated 1899. 70 " " " 1903. 60 " " " 1906. 50 " " " 1907. 98 " " " 1909.

50 ft. hose. 90 ft. hose 2d and 3d class. 20 ft. couplings to be reset. 49 ft. in tower, 2d class. 90 ft. cotton hose.

87 lineal feet of hose. The committee charged with drawing up a contract with C. A. Cortright and Son for furnishing three hoses to draw the fire engine and truck at every fire, reported that a contract had been duly made, the usual fee being set at \$150.

The street committee announced establishing of a grade on Seventeenth street.

Under the head of communications a letter was read from the executor of the Torrey estate, in reply to the letter sent by the council, requesting that a walk be laid in front of property on Park street, stating that the matter would be taken with Mr. Thompson as soon as he returned from his vacation.

On motion of George M. Genung, seconded by S. T. Ham, Dr. R. W. Wady was reappointed as a member of the Board of Health.

The Police Committee reported that twenty-two lights were out all night during the month of August.

It was decided to buy 400 feet of hose for the steamer, and 300 feet of hose, first class for plug service, were ordered to be sent down Hose Co. No. 1 by the Protection Engine Co.

Engineer Lyons said that at the Ackenberg fire, Hose Company No. 4 had hardly enough hose to reach the fire. "It don't take long," he said, "to use up a couple of thousand feet in running several lines to the fire."

Bills and Claims. These bills and claims were ordered paid: Knorr (labor) \$25.50 Knorr (labor) 24.00 Neubauer (labor) 13.50 Rickert (team hire) 25.25 Stapleton (labor) 18.80

BOY SCOUTS LEARN FIRST AID

Dr. E. W. Burns Addresses Meeting at City Hall

SHOCK, FAINTING, SUNSTROKE, FROST BITES, DROWNING, DISCUSSED AT LENGTH.

Twenty Boy Scouts were treated to an informing talk on "First Aid To The Injured," at City Hall, last Thursday evening, by Dr. E. W. Burns, the Eleventh street practitioner, who punctuated his lecture with practical illustrations of life-saving methods.

Scout Master E. G. Jenkins in describing the meeting to a Citizen man, said: "Doctor Burns gave us a talk on the general principles of first aid, speaking of the necessity of getting the injured or severely sick person to his home or a place of comfort as the first requirement."

"Speaking of the care with which this must be done, he suggested that in town, or where it was possible, to secure a cot, and the very best way was always to carry the patient in a cot on a spring wagon. He suggested the use of a shutter, and spoke of the method of using coats, with poles through the sleeves, where the injured or sick have to be transported from a point back to civilization."

"He cautioned the boys against attempting to diagnose troubles unless they were very evident; against the giving of medicines or stimulants, except possibly in such cases as freezing, and the necessity of knowing when and how to administer stimulants."

"He gave emphasis to the necessity of placing the patient, in almost every case that might arise, on the back, with head low. He took up the subjects of shock, fainting, sunstroke, frost bites and drowning."

"He gave a demonstration of the Sylvester method of resuscitating the apparently drowned, and a number of boys practiced the operation under his direction."

"It is expected that some other physician will take up the subject of bandaging and first aid to cuts and open wounds, next week."

"Nearly all the troupe passed their examinations in the points of the compass, that night."

Continuing, Dr. Burns stated that when a person is injured or taken suddenly sick not to give medicines or drugs—to leave that to the doctors when they arrive. "As a general rule," he continued, "do not give stimulants. An exception to this rule is in shock, when a stimulant is indicated; also in sunstroke when a stimulant is contraindicated."

"In cases of freezing, if the patient is able to swallow small sips of hot whiskey are indicated. Other forms of injury, unaccompanied by shock, whiskey should be given. In some cases whiskey is taken when it does no good whatsoever and then agitates it is what the patient desires."

The town council granted the Boy Scouts the use of city hall for each subsequent meeting, which will be held every Thursday evening. Other physicians of Honesdale will be invited to talk upon other subjects along "First Aid to the Injured."

FOUR BOYS HELD.

Four boys, Edward Schmuck, Percy Wright, Alfred Pelt, Elias Hoglan, were arrested by Deputy Constable P. J. Moran, charged with "forcible entry in the store of Graham Watts, taking and carrying away from said building revolvers and pocket knives of the value of \$40."

They were taken before Squire Robert A. Smith, Monday morning, for a preliminary hearing, where they pleaded guilty, and were held under \$100 bail for a further hearing, Thursday morning.

L. Weidner (labor & team) 64.65 McMillen 2.50 Levi DeGrote (police service) 50.00 Bell Phone 3.40 W. Barnes (57 posts) 8.55 W. B. Holmes (seed) 3.50 M. Lee Braman (John Hanley's board for six days) 4.25 H. Hartung (sand) 6.00 J. J. Canivan (police service) 45.00 John Fisher (labor) 25.50 F. M. Fuller (auditing) 4.00 Electric Light Bills 263.59

Interest On Bonds at 4 Per Cent. John Houck, Est. \$20.00 G. W. Penwarden 30.00 Wm. Leminitzer 16.00 John M. Lyons 30.00 Wm. Watts 10.00 John Watts 10.00 John L. Miller 50.00 Natron Houck 50.00

Total 156.00

Grand Total \$752.31

It was decided to renew the \$1500 bank note for another thirty days.

"Sand and gravel is way out of sight in Honesdale. I don't know why they charge so much here," said one of the councilmen when work on the streets was up for discussion.

Two of the borough fathers enlightened the occasion by discussing the perennial tax question.

"It's a thankless job to collect taxes," remarked one councilman. "It's a painful job to pay them sometimes," responded another.

John Gibboney, a one-armed man, who is unable to work, was exonerated from paying borough taxes in 1911.

BUTCHER KNIVES MADE BY HAND

Mr. Alberty, of Dyberry, an Expert in Cutlery

COMES OF A LONG LINE OF BLACKSMITHS AND IS ONE HIMSELF.

"Ask to see our hand-forged butcher knives. Every one warranted by us." This sign, hung up in the village smithy, at Dyberry, attracted a Citizen man's attention last Thursday afternoon, and aroused his curiosity.

Ernest Alberty, the genial proprietor, who was busily engaged in the operation of fashioning a toe calk, most obligingly paused a moment from his labors to explain the mysteries of cutlery.

Mr. Alberty, by the bye, is a blacksmith by occupation and by inheritance. For three generations the Albertys have been knights of the anvil, and for the past twenty years, Ernest, the village smithy of Dyberry, has stood at the forge, day in and day out.

"I have been a blacksmith," he began, "ever since I was old enough to work at it. Uncle used to make razors and knives, and I took it up as a sort of side line. I don't go round with them much. They know I make them."

The newspaperman was treated to a display of butcher knives of all sizes, shapes and descriptions. The handles were made of different kinds of wood, some being decorated with beech, others with apple, and still more with butternut holders.

Some of the knives resembled Spanish machetes more than anything else. Others would put a stiletto to shame. All of them looked deadly and murderous to the eyes of the uninitiated.

Much care must be exercised in their making, explained Mr. Alberty. "You have to be very careful in drawing them back, or they'll spring in snapping."

"I get bar steel and then work them out. I sell these large ones to hotels. One of those short ones is no good on joints of meat. This one has been oiled. We put linseed oil to keep the grain from raising. You can't see where the rivet is. I get from sixty cents up to \$2.00 apiece for them."

"How often should a man get his horses shod?" was asked.

"Well, it depends somewhat on the use they're put to," he answered. "Once in six weeks, at least, for the benefit of the animal. Take a horse pulling right along, he ought to be shod oftener, as it strains the nails, and wears into the shoe. We charge \$1.25 for new shoes, and sixty cents for re-setting, i. e., we take the shoes off, dress down the feet, and put them on again."

Peter S. Alberty, Ernest's paternal grandfather, was 88 years old when he died. Frank, his father, is still hale and hearty at 77, and spends considerable time at the shop, taking pride in watching his son conquer and fashion the raw steel and iron.

Prices for shoeing were higher, he declared, years ago, than now. "We had \$2 a horse, after I came back from the Civil war, where I served three years. Three brothers of us were all blacksmiths. The oldest one, Edgar, the one who used to make the razors, is dead now. He used to live in Honesdale. My other brother, William, was sheriff of the county, and was in the revenue office at Scranton for twelve years."

"You don't find one team of oxen now where they used to be thousands. I've shod a hundred pair in a winter. I used to get \$4 a pair. For the Democrat shoe I used to get \$6. We used the Democrat shoe when the ox had a bad foot."

But oh those terrible knives! It makes the reporter shudder to think to what deadly use a bad man might put one of them.

Sharp? Well, say, they are sharper than a serpent's tooth. If you don't believe it, just go out and see!

BOARD OF TRADE HAS SESSION

Some Shoe Company Stock Sold; Bridge Plans Shown

The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade was held last Friday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall.

In the absence of President F. W. Kreitner, second vice-president S. T. Ham presided over the session. The minutes of the last regular meeting and of three special sessions, were read and approved.

Treasurer Edward Deltzer offered the following report: Received from E. B. Callaway, secretary for dues, \$75.70; paid E.

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CHURCH RAISED \$684 ON SUNDAY

Drs. Swift, Hiller, and Homer Greene Speak

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS BEEN GREATLY BEAUTIFIED.

Six hundred and eighty-four dollars was raised at the three services, last Sunday, marking the reconsecration of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. C. C. Miller, pastor.

At the morning service, a strong German sermon was delivered by Pastor Miller. Sonner's orchestra assisted the choir in the rendition of the festival music. The singing of a "fest-ied" composed by Pastor Miller, featured the Hauptgesangsdienst.

A platform service was held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when congratulatory addresses were made by Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Hiller, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, and Homer Greene, Esq.

Since St. John's is an independent German Lutheran church, with no synodical connection, she is not obliged to live up to the famous Galesburg Rule, viz. "Lutheran pulpits for Lutheran pastors, and Lutheran altars for Lutheran communicants," and is accorded a larger measure of freedom in the administration of her internal affairs.

"True consecration" was the fitting subject of Doctor Miller's sermon at the Vesper service, which was largely attended as were, in fact, all the services of the day.

The vestry of the church is composed of Rev. C. C. Miller, president, ex-officio; Edward Welsch, second president; Theo. A. Dreyer, secretary; C. Roeschlau, treasurer; Messrs. G. W. Peil, G. A. Rippeil, I. A. Hartman, W. J. Haggerty.

\$1500 was spent this Summer in beautifying the interior of the edifice. Many favorable comments were made on the beautiful appearance of the beautified sanctuary, and of the self-sacrificing efforts of pastor and people.

Mr. Greene's address follows: "I am here to-day because I believe in the efficiency of the church as a moral and spiritual force in her community. As a rule the condition of the church building and its attractiveness reflects the spirit and the spirituality of the people who worship in it. Judged by that standard, St. John's church is awake, progressive and spiritual. It has meant great effort and much sacrifice to accomplish what you have done. But you have been wonderfully successful and you have done the work without any blare of trumpets or beating of drums; but in that quiet, earnest, persistent way that is characteristic of the German race. It does not require noise to make a church a power in a community. You will remember that God was not in the lightning, nor in the tempest, nor in the whirlwind, but in the still small voice. And so, with a zeal that marks the people of this faith, in your own quiet unobtrusive but unflinching way, you have been faithful to your pastor and to your God; and what is better than all else you have lived your religion in your homes."

"When I think of your mighty Martin Luther, I do not think so much about that day when he nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg or that day when he burned the Pope's bull on the University Campus, as I do of those many years that he spent in his home in the old monastery at Wittenberg, with his beloved and devoted wife, Katha, surrounded by his group of laughing children, the best example that the sixteenth century can show of the big-brained, large hearted, loving and God-fearing husband and father."

And so, in the path broken by him for your four hundred years ago, you people of this faith have marched on, believing as he believed, singing as he sang: "Ein feste burg ist unser Gott," and finding as he found your mightiest fortress, your strongest tower of defense in the God your fathers worshipped in the years gone by."

MUST HAVE BEEN SOME DANCE. Floyd, familiarly known as "Taffy" Lord, a son of the late "Sike" Lord, Equinunk, struck "Jake" Barringer over the head with a fork handle, it is alleged, when the latter was in a racket with another man at a dance in Welter's Hall, at Bramer, several weeks ago.

A warrant was issued for Floyd Lord's arrest, which was served by Constable T. Caffrey, of Manchester township.

To add to the confusion, Floyd's wife, it is said, swore out a warrant charging "Jake" Barringer with assault and battery, claiming that he hit her in the scuffle.

According to the speech of those who attended the dance, it was an affair long to be remembered. It is also alleged that there was a continuous fight going on at the dance on that unlucky Friday night.

A spy hearing was promised the neighbors, when the grievances of the parties involved were aired before Justice A. F. Lawson, on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

OLD MAN'S PLEA SAVES HENNIGAN

Youthful Horse Thief Gets 2 Years in Protectory

WAYNE COUNTY SAVES EXPENSES; AND BOY HAS CHANCE TO REFORM.

William Hennigan, of Scranton, seventeen years of age, who pleaded guilty, Monday, August 14, to being guilty of selling a horse and rig he borrowed from Sinquett and Wonnacott, the Waymart liverymen, to a Scranton liveryman for \$35, was brought before Judge A. T. Searle at argument court, Monday morning, and committed to the Catholic Protectory, at Philadelphia, for a period of two years.

In presenting the culprit for sentence, District Attorney M. E. Simmons said: "This is the young man that pleaded guilty to the charge of the larceny of a horse. I've investigated his story since, and found it to be true. Mr. Duffy, County Treasurer of Lackawanna county, knows the family and knows the situation, and would like to say something."

Mr. Duffy, a white-haired and fatherly-looking gentleman, came before the bar and made an eloquent plea in behalf of the self-confessed horse-thief.

"Well, Your Honor," he said, "I live in Scranton, where this boy was born. I have known his parents, who are now both dead. He has two brothers and two sisters. I don't recall this boy."

"It was through my son that I learned of his predicament. I corresponded with the District Attorney. I thought I'd come down and appeal to you to give him a chance, in the hope that you would send him to some institution like the Catholic Protectory of Philadelphia, until he arrives at the age of majority. I want to help him to blot out this stain on his life, and to prevent him from bringing disgrace on his brothers and sisters, for the memory of his dead father and mother."

When asked how old he was, young Hennigan replied that he would be eighteen on June 22.

"I don't care how long I stay there," he confessed to the Court. "I wouldn't like to stay there too long. I wouldn't want to go to the penitentiary," he continued hastily.

"Mr. Duffy, if you will take him down there, without any expense to the county, I am disposed to grant your request," said Judge Searle.

"All right," answered Mr. Duffy. Judge Searle thought that the sentence ought to be made long enough so as to be of some benefit to him. He instructed the District Attorney to make an order to that effect, Mr. Simmons declaring that the Court is authorized to send a young man of this age to any institution, receiving State aid, that will receive him.

"I thank you in behalf of his family," gratefully remarked Mr. Duffy.

"You don't look like a bad boy," said Judge Searle, to the prisoner. "You are reckless and careless. You can certainly thank Mr. Duffy for the interest he is taking in you. I hope when you come out you will be repentant. Two years will certainly prove whether you are penitent or not."

This disposition of the case will save expense to Wayne county, as we would have to pay to take you to the penitentiary, and pay while you were there."

The sentence of the Court is that you pay the costs of prosecution; restore the stolen articles if you have not already done so; pay a fine to the county of \$25; and that you be committed to the Catholic Protectory at Philadelphia, there to be kept for a period of two years from this date; and to be removed to said institution by P. F. Duffy, treasurer of Lackawanna county, without any expense to the county of Wayne. We further order that the fine and costs in this sentence be remitted."

Young Hennigan seemed much relieved at the light sentence he received and told a Citizen man that he was never in trouble before. He also told the reporter that he was collecting tickets for the roller coaster at Lake Ladore this Summer, just prior to his escapade.

Mr. Duffy told the reporter that he was a neighbor of the Hennigan family. "I did this," he said, "because he stands alone in the world, and just to keep him out of State's Prison."

HONESDALE LOSES TO FOREST CITY

12-4 Against Home Team in Seven-Inning Game

COUNTY SEATERS GET BUT FIVE HITS; REMARKABLE DOUBLE PLAY.

"Honesdale is going to get 'bet'!" That was the greeting Richard Bracey's little boys got from the street gamins of Forest City, when

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THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

Very Important Business Transacted at Argument Court

GUARDIANS ARE APPOINTED; STERLING TO VOTE ON ROAD TAXATION, ETC.

Three divorces were granted, several guardians appointed, permission given Sterling township to vote on changing the system of road taxation and a number of important rules handed down by Judge Alonzo T. Searle at September argument court, Monday morning.

Edward Schweighofer was appointed guardian of Luellen and Gladys Schweighofer, minor children of William Schweighofer. Eugene Waffler was appointed guardian of Alice Bortree, minor child of Thomas Bortree, late of Salem township.

In the case of Josephine Olszefski by her next friend, Paul Olszefski, vs. W. F. Taylor. A rule for new trial discharged. In the case of Garney Belknap, libellant, vs. Jessie M. Belknap, respondent. F. P. Kimble, Esq., appointed master. In re adoption of John George Ordon by Frank J. Horniak; order of adoption made.

In re appointment of guardian for Michael Conrad, a feeble-minded person; hearing had and J. H. Sheldon appointed. Holbert B. Monington vs. Eliza Ann Cole, et al. Master's report of distribution filed and approved. In re appointment of constable for Hawley borough. Petition read and filed and E. J. Richardson appointed. Bond filed and approved.

Three Divorces Granted. Judge A. T. Searle, Monday, Sept. 11, handed down three decrees releasing from the bonds of matrimony the following: Effie Welch, libellant, vs. Rudolph Welch, respondent. Effie Swingle, libellant, vs. W. B. Swingle, respondent. Susie Blackman, libellant, vs. Ralph Blackmore, respondent.

In re petition for permission to vote on changing the system of road taxation in Sterling township. Petition read and filed and order made that vote be taken at municipal election to be held November 7, 1911.

In re petition for rule on Anna Klencik to support Walter Klencik, her son. Hearing had. Argument deferred to third Monday in October.

In the case of the commonwealth vs. M. F. Hartman indicted for forging and passing forged checks. Flora M. Schadt, prosecutrix. Defendant pleads guilty and is sentenced to pay costs of prosecution; fine of ten dollars and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail to be computed from July 1, 1911, of six months.

A rule was granted on Leona Lord to show cause why a decree should not be made directing the Clerk of the Court to issue a writ facias for the collection of the fine of \$500, and costs of prosecution in the celebrated case of the Commonwealth vs. Leona Lord.

SIX MONTHS FOR FORGERY

Morris F. Hartman, who forged a check on Goldsmith's Brothers, Scranton, for \$25, and had the freight agent at Ariel cash it, early this summer, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced Monday morning at argument court, by Judge A. T. Searle to spend six months in the county jail.

The sentence was dated July 1, so it amounts, practically, to only three months' imprisonment. The Court also directed that Hartman pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$10, and restore the goods, which amounted to \$25, if he had not already done so.

Hartman claimed that his people were well-to-do residents of New York City, but refused to give their address. He pleaded dissipation, as an excuse for his actions.

Judge Searle questioned him closely as to his antecedents; and intimated that his father should know about it.

"My father is on his way to Europe," protested the prisoner, who also declared that his mother was dead.

The culprit was quite vehement in declaring that his assertions were true. "As sure as there is a God in Heaven," he said, "this is absolutely true."

Hartman looks like a gentleman, although his actions belie his appearance. He is to all intents and purposes a man of mystery. No one has been able to find out anything about him. It is said that the Chief of Police of New York was unable to furnish any information as to his family and previous condition.

He goes to prison, taciturn and stolid, determined seemingly to shield his father who is living, from the sting of disgrace, and not dishonor the memory of his dear, dead mother by dragging her name before the public.