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The Citizen.

Joining the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade is Extending Willingness to Boost Honesdale.

70th YEAR.--NO. 47

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1912.

PRICE CENTS

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

Excellent Program Rendered at High School Auditorium Monday Evening.

The class night exercises held in the high school Monday evening were largely attended. The program was very interesting, the essays were witty and the music and songs well rendered. The exercises opened at 8:15 with instrumental trio, "Talk in New York," by Otto Heumann, violin; Carl Wagner, cornet, and Elsie Heumann, pianist. They were heartily applauded.

Miss Harriet Hambly then presented class history entitled "Freshmen and Sophomore Years," followed by Miss Dunn who read Junior and Senior Years. "Class Riddles and Answers" were given by Misses Frances Brown and Agnes McGraw. "Blow Ye Gentle Breezes, Blow," by J. Christopher Marks, was sung by the High School Quartette, composed of Misses Elsie Prosch, Eda Krantz and Sumner Crossley and Vincent Carroll.

Miss Dorothy Weir followed with Prophecy, "County Newspaper in 1930," and Miss Charlotte O'Connell presented another prophecy, "Old Home Week in 1930."

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE HISTORY.

[By Harriet Hambly.]

Yes, we are now dignified seniors, but for old time's sake, let us journey back four years and once more recall to mind some of the incidents connected with our first few years in school. In September, 1908, we first began our career as high school students, in the old wooden building; there were fifty-two of us and our heads fairly swelled with pride to think we were the largest class in the school and besides this now "High School Students." But our pride was soon diminished when we were all given front seats and no more notice was taken of us. Then, too, the class rooms were none of the nicest, for some of them had been torn off in the rear and for this reason it was necessary that our Latin class recite down stairs in the office. Here we tried to cram Latin in our brains when we were not answering the telephone or entertaining some agent, and now and then also some of the older students from the auditorium would drop in for a book and again the whole class would be thrown in a state of confusion, especially if the person happened to be a boy and a "crush" of one of the girls, for the teacher would be sure to call on her for the tense of some verb and with her mind half on Latin and half on the boy she would answer "Purcher" when she really meant to say Future. But one day a very sad affair happened, our Latin teacher being absent, we were sent down to the laboratory and told to teach ourselves. At noon we were informed by our principal that we were to stay after school was dismissed and scrub the floor, for would you believe it? In some mysterious manner the floor was covered with chalk, but of course we didn't know how it got there; not wishing to make a fuss we brought rags and brushes and scrubbed the floor which I imagine was the first cleaning it had received since school opened and in all probability the last. Mr. Readinger, our vice-principal and instructor in physical geography, also took us for a walk; but alas! we never reached our destination, for some of the girls lagged behind and would not hurry even when threatened to be reported and in the meanwhile a thunder shower came up and we were obliged to seek shelter until it had passed and by this time it was too late to proceed farther. Another important event which occurred during our freshman year was the burning of the new school building, although it did not burn entirely down it delayed its completion considerably.

The following term we started in school in the new building and assumed the title of Sophomores. Here we noticed many changes, in the first place the teachers sat up in front on the platform during morning exercises, and we had the benefit of gazing into their smiling faces instead of having to turn around as we had done before. The first few days was spent in practicing how to march to and from classes with music, a practice which I am now proud to say we have done to perfection. The new building with its spacious auditorium and nice airy class rooms seemed like paradise after being shut in the close quarters of the old building. Another important event which took place was the organization of the class with the following officers elected: Dery Kreitner, president; Edith Fitch, vice-president; Clara Reif, secretary and Mortimer Stocker treasurer. Shortly after organizing we decided to give the Seniors a party which we did, but sad results came of this (Continued on Page Two.)

BOROUGH FATHERS MEET

Council Decides on Pave For Main Street—Concessions Granted Board of Trade Committee—Hose Co. 1 to Get Chemical Engine.

The members of the borough council have decided upon brick with which to pave Main street. The agreement was reached at the regular monthly meeting held last Thursday evening, June 6, in the city hall. The secretary was instructed to fill out the application to the State Highway Department for a pave, that Honesdale will be one of the first to receive State aid in the construction of good roads.

There was not an absentee when Secretary John Erk called the roll, every man answered to his name as follows: President Martin Caufield; Treasurer G. W. Penwarden, S. T. Ham, W. H. Kreitner, C. H. Retew, T. J. Canivan and John Erk. Burgess C. A. McCarty and Street Commissioner L. Weidner were also present.

Two committees appeared before the council. The first was a committee from the Board of Trade. It asked for certain concessions of the council which were granted. The second committee represented Hose Company No. 1. The committee was composed of Benjamin Loris, E. E. Williams, Emanuel Freeman and R. J. Murray. Mr. Murray was spokesman. He stated to the council that at their last ball about \$400 was realized which the company desired to use in purchasing a chemical truck, 60-gallon capacity, providing the town would equip the company with another hose truck and a few needed auxiliaries. Mr. Murray told of the necessity of a chemical engine for the extinguishing of fires which might be extinguished if a chemical engine were at a fire soon after it broke out. In many small fires more damage is done with water than by fire. He cited a few instances where fires were extinguished by hand chemical tanks. Mr. Murray said the Hose company wanted a truck that two or three men could pull on the sidewalk and get to the seat of the conflagration as soon as possible. He stated that the kind of engine the Hose company desired was of the same make and kind that the White Mills Fire company have. They cost \$350. Mr. Murray and committee claimed that the present hose truck would not carry all the hose necessary to be taken to a fire, consequently another truck is wanted. He claimed that the present truck carries 600 feet of hose and the balance or about 600 feet is in separate coils of 50 feet each. At a fire, if more hose is needed, the separate lengths have to be taken in a conveyance and then coupled together, where as if they had another hose truck to get to a fire and work with better efficiency. A list of the necessary auxiliaries was given the council and on motion of W. H. Kreitner, seconded by C. H. Retew, it was carried that the council purchase the necessary equipment asked for by Hose Company No. 1, in consideration of their offer to buy a chemical engine. The equipment wanted will amount to about \$150. The chemical engine will become borough property. It is the purpose of Hose Company No. 1 to give the very best service they can and the offer of the company to purchase a chemical engine verifies this statement.

Burgess C. A. McCarty presented the matter of out-of-town parties selling vegetables and fruits upon the street without a license. He stated that the parties selling this green truck claimed to be veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American War and were allowed to sell, having been granted a privilege by the State. The question arose whether the parties were allowed to peddle with one wagon or two. This was discussed by the council and after the reading of a petition presented by the business men of the town against the sale of inferior goods on Honesdale streets without a license, Burgess McCarty was authorized to draw up an ordinance covering this and same will be adopted.

This brought forth the question of borough ordinances in general and it was the opinion of the council that the present set of ordinances governing the town was as flimsy a set as was ever placed between book covers. Burgess McCarty was also authorized to draft an ordinance regulating theatrical shows and all exhibitions given in Honesdale where there is a charge for admission, except for charities. An entire new set of borough ordinances will also be drawn up in the near future.

The matter of sprinkling Main street and use of plugs was given due consideration. President Caufield explained the delicate construction of the fire hydrants and that much care must be taken with them in order to keep them in good condition. He demonstrated to the council the absolute necessity of having a certain kind of an attachment which would save the life of the plug. The council agreed with him and the street committee was instructed to notify June Decker, who had been given privilege to get water from different plugs in town to fill the sprinkling wagon, that he must secure these attachments and place them upon the hydrants from which he draws water. The street committee will also designate what plugs Mr. Decker can use for this purpose.

The residents of West Park street petitioned the council for an arc light in that section of the town as they claim they are in utter darkness. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Another petition was read by Secretary Erk presented by the property owners of Westside avenue asking

LARGEST CLASS EVER GRADUATED FROM HONESDALE HIGH SCHOOL.



Top Row—Reading from left to right: Agnes McGraw, Frances Brown, DeRoy Kreitner, Vincent Carroll, Mortimer Stocker, Anthony Fritz, Carl Curtis, William Dein, Warren Smith, Conrad Dirlam, Ray Sandercock, Charlotte O'Connell, Clara Reif, Lewis Dein. Second Row—Bessie Caufield, Hannah Harder, Vera Eberhardt, Mary Ripple, Dorothy Weir (faculty)—Alice Z. Gregory, Mary A. Menner, Florence Brown, Harriet Arnold, Edith K. Swift)—Margaret Purdy, Maude Smith, Thomas Kilroe, Gertrude Coggins. Third Row—Mary Bracey, Marie Weir, Eva Burkhart, Lulu Rickard, (faculty—Principal Harry A. Oday, Vice Principal R. T. Davies), Bertha Flora, Lucy Lowe, Mary Lenihan, Agnes Murray, Hilda Dunn. Fourth Row—Harriet Hambly, Marguerite Moran, Elizabeth Murtha, Grace Wilder and Kathryn Fitch.

that a fire hydrant be placed at the corner of Westside avenue and Fourteenth street. This also was given to the street committee for action.

Complaint was entered about several low limbs and wires that hang over the streets and interfere with traffic. Street Commissioner Weidner was notified to inform the property owners concerning the trees and corporations of the wires and have same taken care of at once.

Councilman W. H. Kreitner stated that some action must be taken regarding the dumping of ashes and other refuse down the banks of the Dyberry and Lackawaxen rivers, in town and also Texas township.

Secretary Erk was instructed to place an order for dog tags for the use of the canine of the town. The proposition of converting the city hall into a postoffice was mentioned, but no report was presented as no word has been received from the inspector of this district since the proposal was sent him by the council. It was expressed, however, that things look as though they would go through.

Treasurer G. W. Penwarden gave the following report:
Cash last month.....\$1,605.29
Received Com. Weidner, cleaning Torrey Estate walk..... 15.00
Total.....\$1,620.29
Paid out..... 949.12
Balance.....\$ 671.17

Upon request a month ago, the street laborers have since been paid every two weeks. Treasurer Penwarden stated that orders amounting to \$173.89 had been paid since the last regular meeting for street help.

The following monthly bills were then presented and upon motion were ordered paid:

Burgess McCarty, trip to Har-
rington.....\$15.00
G. W. Penwarden, ditto..... 15.00
T. F. Ham, auditing borough
acct..... 2.00
Bell Telephone Co..... 3.40
Electric Light Co..... 259.13
Kraft & Conger, coal..... 4.95
Gurney Electric Elevator, wire
Dr. H. B. Ely, prisoner's at-
tendant..... 26.00
C. L. Dunning, shirt, prisoner 1.45
J. J. Canivan, police duty..... 45.00
Frank Alberty, cleaning hose. 2.50
John Lyons, repairing plugs. 10.75
Levi DeGroat, police duty..... 50.00
Fred Mauer, street..... 18.00
F. Rickert, team fire engine..... 38.20
H. Knorr, street..... 18.00
H. Stapleton, street..... 18.64
Wm. Donnelly, street..... 18.00
J. Fisher..... 16.50
L. Weidner, team and labor..... 46.24
J. Simons..... 16.50
Total.....\$827.56

Owing to a deficiency, motion was made and carried to borrow \$500 on the Dime bank.

Council adjourned at 11 o'clock.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE BOY BAND.

Moving Pictures and Concert by Jenkins' 22-Piece Boy Band Will Be Given in Lyric Friday Evening.

Mr. Jenkins has made arrangements to give a benefit concert for the boy band. The moving pictures will be run as usual and in addition the band of twenty-two pieces will have prepared a good program for the evening. The admission to be charged will be ten cents and the proceeds will be contributed towards paying for the new uniforms which the boys recently purchased. The boys' band is not exactly a benefit organization but it earnestly solicits the help of the public of Honesdale in paying for their new uniforms. A good program will be given and every person who comes will be assured of their money's worth. Remember the date, Friday evening, June 15. Admission 10 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence Cole..... Seelyville
Minnie Snedeker..... Aldenville

NEW ERIE TIME TABLE

Effective June 15—Honesdale Gets Two Additional Morning Trains—One to be Operated on Sunday.

The traveling public will undoubtedly be elated to learn of the proposed additional train service it will receive on the Erie June 15, when the summer timetable goes into effect. Honesdale will be directly benefited by the change, in that it will receive an additional morning train coming from Scranton to Honesdale, arriving here at 8:08 returning it will leave at 8:40, arriving in Scranton at 11:00 a. m. This train will be placed on the schedule by the general passenger department of the Erie system, New York. The 4:50 and 6:00 p. m. trains, which have been coming to and departing from Honesdale for nearly a year, will be run upon the same schedule. With additional train service will follow additional business for our merchants.

People from southern Wayne and those living near and along the intermediate stations on the Scranton branch of the Wyoming division can then come to Honesdale early in the day. We trust that the new service will be well patronized. We understood that the Erie is grateful to the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade for advertising the arrival and departure of trains on their road from Honesdale to Scranton, which brought attention to the public of the possibility of leaving their respective homes in the afternoon and arriving home the same day. Under the new schedule persons desiring to do their trading in Honesdale can leave in the morning and remain in the county seat until 6 o'clock at night, affording them all the time necessary for the transaction of general business.

The local train, leaving for New York at 8:22 a. m., will start at 7:17 instead. The time of arrival in the evening will be 6:55.

The Scranton train arriving here at 8:08 as it will, would give the merchants of Honesdale excellent mail service. Instead of waiting until 11:00 for their letters and papers as they do now, the mail could be delivered at 9:00, nearly two hours sooner than at present. The change would be a good one.

In a nut-shell the schedule east and west bound is as follows:

East Bound.
No. 28—Leaves Honesdale daily at 7:17 a. m., for New York, arriving at 11:37 a. m., except Sundays.
No. 292 (New)—Leaves Honesdale, daily, except Sundays, at 8:40 a. m., arriving in Scranton at 11:00 a. m.
No. 284—Leaves Honesdale 2:57 p. m., every day, arriving in New York (from Lackawaxen on No. 2) at 7:27 p. m.
No. 296—Leaves Honesdale at 6 p. m., except Sundays, arriving in Scranton at 8:21 p. m.
No. 276 (New)—Leaves Honesdale at 9:40 a. m., Sundays only, reaching Lackawaxen at 10:40 a. m., connecting at West Hawley with train arriving in Scranton at 11:47 a. m.

West Bound.
No. 291 (New)—Leaves Scranton 6:00 a. m., arriving in Honesdale at 8:08 a. m., except Sundays.
No. 267—Arrives in Honesdale daily at 1:40 p. m. This provides daily train service from New York, leaving that city at 8:50 a. m.
No. 27—Leave New York at 2 p. m., except Sundays, arriving at Honesdale at 6:55 p. m.
No. 299—Leave New York at 2:35 p. m., Sundays only, arriving in Honesdale at 7:10 p. m.
No. 295—Leave Scranton 1:35 p. m., arriving in Honesdale at 3:50 p. m., except Sundays.

Death of Mrs. Henrietta Kalkman.

Mrs. Henrietta Kalkman died at her home in Newport, R. I., Tuesday, June 11. The body will be taken to Honesdale, and the funeral will take place from the German Lutheran church, Friday afternoon. All friends are invited to attend the funeral.

DEATH CLAIMS E. F. TORREY

Was Cashier of Honesdale National Bank 38 Years—Prominent in Financial and Social Life—Native Born Citizen—Town Mourns His Demise.

In the removal of Edwin F. Torrey by death on Friday last takes away the oldest native born citizen in Honesdale and a son of the pioneer residents of the Maple City. The subject of our sketch had been in feeble health since his resignation as cashier of the Honesdale National Bank, which position he held for 38 years. He was not considered dangerously ill as his son, Edwin F. Torrey, Jr., of Clinton, N. Y., had visited him the day before he passed away. Mr. Torrey was one of the best known and liked citizens of the borough of Honesdale. It was here that he was born, spent his boyhood days, became actively engaged in the welfare of the town, was prominent in business pursuits, an influential citizen, held a responsible position in the National Bank for many years and quietly passed out among us liked by every child and left behind a host of endearing friends. He was quiet and unassuming, was ambitious in life and attentive to his church duties, having been a trustee of the Honesdale Presbyterian church since 1863. He possessed a liberal heart, giving freely to the church and to civic purposes whenever occasion demanded. He will be greatly missed in the home circle, by his many friends and in the financial world at large.

Edwin Fuller Torrey, son of John Torrey, who was among the first residents of Honesdale, was born at this place June 4, 1832, being 80 years of age. When about 12 years of age he attended school at Flushing Institute. Later he went to Amherst College, where he spent two years. Returning to his native town Mr. Torrey entered the employ of his father, the late John Torrey, who at that time was extensively engaged in the sale of real estate in the borough. In four years' time Edwin F. purchased an interest in the Charles Weston granary. This was about 1855. Business prospered and a partnership with James R. Dickson was formed. Mr. Dickson retired from the firm which left the entire business with Mr. Torrey. Being prosperous in his avocation and an influential citizen, Mr. Torrey was sought for by the Honesdale National Bank. On July 6, 1865, he was elected a director of that institution, which position he held until the time of his death. On account of the death of S. D. Ward, the cashier of the National Bank at that time, Mr. Torrey was appointed to temporarily fill the position, being in 1876. A year later, July 6, 1877, the directors appointed him permanent cashier, which position he faithfully performed until his resignation, about a year ago. During all these years he handled millions of dollars, including over a million and a quarter of dividends paid to the stockholders of that institution.

Mr. Torrey had been a member of the Honesdale Presbyterian church since March 9, 1850, and in 1863 was elected a trustee, which position he held nearly all the time since. He was president of the Board for several years and served longer as a trustee than any other person in that church. His conduct as trustee was characterized by the same conservative management that was followed throughout his entire business life.

Cashier Torrey is survived by his wife, who was Miss Julia Miller, of Hartford, Conn., and two sons, John, of New York City, and Edwin F., Jr., of Clinton, N. Y. Besides the above, two brothers and one sister, namely, Mrs. Andrew Thompson, of Honesdale; Henry E., of New York City, and John Torrey, of California.

The funeral services were conducted from his late home on North Main street by his pastor, the Rev. William H. Swift, D. D., at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Interment was made in Glen Dyberry cemetery.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Delivered Sunday Evening by Rev. A. L. Whittaker in Grace Episcopal Church.

The members of the graduating class of 1912, faculty and school directors of the Honesdale High school attended Grace Episcopal church Sunday evening and listened to the excellent baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. A. L. Whittaker, rector of that church. He said in part:

My dear friends of Honesdale High school, and fellow citizens who are interested not only in the more formal education of the mind but also in the moral and spiritual training of our boys and girls, let me as I begin this address, try to express to you the feeling of responsibility which comes to me as I find myself in the presence of those whose minds are plastic, whose hearts are still warm with the fresh enthusiasm of youth. This is a sacred privilege—this opportunity which has been granted me of saying what is in my heart to say to these young lives.

Members of the Class of 1912: In the first place permit me to congratulate you upon your most excellent class motto, "From Possibility to Reality." If I shall take a text from Scripture to match this text of your own choosing, it will be this: "So God created man in His Own Image." If you shall have realized that text even in the smallest degree in your lives, you will have thus far passed from your noblest possibilities to their eternal reality in the plan of God. "Made in the image of God." That shows the estimate which God placed on man. It is the measure of man's possibilities. But it is man who with the help of God must make that possibility an actuality.

Not long ago at a gathering of your class, I went to each of you, so far as I could, and asked you what plans you had formed for your future. With scarcely an exception you replied that you had formed no plans for your future careers. I was at first surprised and non-plussed. But when I remembered that it had not been until I had been a graduate of college of two years standing that I had finally decided upon my own life-work, my surprise faded away. I became certain that it would be not so desirable for me to advise you what to do, as to try to lead you to adopt certain standards of thought and endeavor to measure up to, no matter what your work and place in life. High school age is for the most part too young to decide upon the profession or life-work. But it is assuredly not too young to give earnest thought to the moral bent and the attitude toward life.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead" is a homely old adage. Now many of you boys and girls, you young men and young women, are sure that you have started right on your journey of life, which may be a long one? Permit me to insist most strongly that unless you have come to some definite decision as to which side you are going to stand and fight on in the battle of life, you will either be fighting on the wrong side in that battle, or you will be of that most disreputable adjunct to any army, that mere dead weight and demoralizer of any army, the rabble of camp-followers.

I am not asking you now to make that decision which I think you ought to make, if you have not made it, to stand up with Jesus Christ in his manly struggle against the powers of evil. For the moment I am simply asking that you shall decide to stand on the side of right against wrong, of good against evil, and that you shall with alert eye and steady brain keep yourself upon that side in the great struggle.

I am going to plunge at once into the heart of the problem, and attack some of the false sentiments with which you young men especially are assailed as you start out upon the battle of life. You are told that life is of value only for the pleasure which one can get out of it, for the fortune in money that you can acquire, or the fame and position among your fellowmen. First as for pleasure, they say to you young men, "Sow your wild oats now, and then settle down later and be respectable citizens." I will say to you young men that my experience with human life, small though it be when compared with that of those who have been longer in the work of the ministry, is nevertheless sufficient to convince me that it is true that the young man who sows his wild oats is sowing damnation to himself in body and mind and soul, he is chaining himself to an old man of the sea from whom he can never rid himself. He is planting in his body the seeds of disease, he is undermining his brain with mines of corruption which will mean decay of the virile fibre of the mind. He will be rendered an object of loathing and scorn to even his old companions and friends, a nuisance among men and an (Continued on Page Three.)