

BROTHER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SISTER

Tragedy Occurred a Lookout Last Friday—Mazy Lawrence Victim, Has Face Blown Off—Brother Didn't Know Gun Was Loaded.

Mazy Lawrence, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, of Lookout, was instantly killed by the discharge of a single barrel breechloading shotgun held in the hands of her sixteen-year-old brother, Herzon, last Friday morning. The face of the little girl was entirely blown off by the shot. She happened to pass in front of the gun, which her brother was cleaning, when it accidentally was discharged. Herzon says he didn't know the gun was loaded, but alas it was then too late not to know. Mazy dropped to the floor of the Lawrence room and lived scarcely two minutes afterwards. The shooting occurred in the Lawrence home about 11:30 Friday morning. Dr. Corson was called. Coroner P. B. Peterson, of Honesdale, was then summoned. Upon learning the facts of the shooting he deemed that an inquest was unnecessary.

Herzon, who is heartbroken, purchased the gun of a boy friend a few days before the accidental shooting. It was a single barrel breech-loader and he was cleaning the weapon when the accident occurred.

The funeral of Mazy, who was an endearing child, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lookout, Rev. Frank Brown, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The parents of Mazy have the most profound sympathy of the entire community and county in their bereavement.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR WAYNE COUNTY.

Raising the sugar beet can be made a profitable industry among the farmers of Wayne county. There is a shortage annually of over two million tons of beets, which is imported annually, according to a statement made by the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Sugar beets will grow just as good in Wayne county as anywhere in the United States. It is not only a profitable vegetable to raise but it will aid in advancing the fertility of the soil.

Uncle Sam is a great advocate of the sugar beet and he urges every farmer in his domain to raise the sugar beet at home. If the farmer will agree to raise the beet the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade will provide a way to convert the vegetable into sugar.

"The average American consumes eighty-two pounds of sugar each year," says the report, "and only ten pounds of that ration is now produced in this country." The farmers of this country should keep that money at home, in other words, put it in their own pockets, and the Department of Agriculture has been trying for sixteen years to show them how and to induce them to do so.

Although the crops of sugar beets have increased from 81,729 short tons in 1899, to more than 700,000 short tons, Secretary Wilson believes that even better showings should be made, for he holds that the best industry has established its worth. He would have one million extra acres planted in the coming year in order that the amount now imported might be kept out by the home-grown product.

EGGS FROM HENRY TO EATER BY PARCELS POST.

N. Y. Women Start Work on Plan to Eliminate Middlemen.

New York, Dec. 31.—Apples, fresh eggs and country butter, direct from the farm to the housewife by parcels post, to reach half a million homes in New York and its environs—this is the newest plan, announced to-day, of Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' League. Mrs. Heath says her plan will become operative January 1, when the mails are opened to parcels post packages. Mrs. Heath's plan to eliminate the middleman involved the creation of a registry committee, which has begun listing all farmers within the fifty-mile zone.

The resultant economy, Mrs. Heath believes, will be dual, inasmuch as the farmers will receive more for their produce than they now receive from dealers, and the consumers will get fresh food at lower prices than those now charged.

Similar registry bureaus will be opened Wednesday in the principal cities of the country, Mrs. Heath declared.

BIENNIAL REPORT SHOWS STATE REVENUE INCREASE.

Harrisburg.—The biennial report of Secretary of the Commonwealth Thomas McAffee shows a revenue for two years of \$1,290,646.54 of which \$1,043,991.92 came from bonus on incorporations and increases of stock or debt. During the two years 8,067 corporations were chartered under the general incorporation act together with forty-eight railroads, 156 building and loan associations, thirty-one insurance companies, twenty-eight natural gas companies and sixteen banks. In the same period 1,232 justices of the peace were commissioned and 3,610 notaries public, while 7,033 nurses were registered. In all 3,607 election papers were filed, 2,132 being nominating petitions, of which the bulk were entered in 1912.

A GREAT GAME SEASON.

To-day ends Pennsylvania's game season. It is now unlawful to shoot bear, raccoons, blackbirds and short-bills. Ducks are the only legitimate game in the state. Reports to the State Commission indicate the season just closed to be a great one.

MISS WILSON HOST AT DINNER.

Bride-to-Be of Attorney Chester A. Garratt Entertains Sixteen Young Ladies at Mrs. Briggs.

Miss Eva Wilson, who will become the bride of Attorney Chester A. Garratt on New Year's Day, entertained a number of her friends at dinner Friday evening at eight o'clock at Mrs. William Briggs' on Tenth street. It was a seven-course dinner. The table decorations were unique. A large basket of roses, ferns and smilax, tied with huge bows of pink ribbon, was placed in such a way that it occupied the center of the table and festoons of smilax extended from the basket to the ends of the table. The color scheme was pink. Place cards, containing a photograph of the bride and groom-to-be, were placed before each of the sixteen guests. The photos were taken by Russell E. Maine, photographer. The favors were tiny pink baskets decorated with roses and carnations. The menu:

Fruit Cocktail Chicken Bouillon Water Celery Olives Heart Shape Shrimp Patties Turkey Dressing Sweet Potatoes Peas Mashed Potatoes Croquets Cranberry Jelly Fruit Salad Carmel Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

Salted Nuts Coffee Music during the dinner was furnished by Joseph Bodie, piano, and Leon Katz, violin. The dinner was given by singing, which was participated by all present between the courses.

After the dinner at Mrs. Briggs the guests were taken to Miss Wilson's home where they were entertained by selections on the Victrola. The guests were: Misses Ethel Lee, Stella Congdon, Bessie Lawyer, Alma Schuller, Helen Charlesworth, Gladys Weaver, Amy Corey, Mabel Reed, Martha Collum, Nellie Doolittle, Mrs. Leon Ross, and Mrs. Blanche Horton, of Honesdale; Miss Anna Reed, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. Sharp, of Lebanon, N. J.; Miss Louise Lee, of Jersey City, J.; Miss Martha Voigt, of Scranton. The marriage of Miss Eva L. Wilson, daughter of Judge Henry Wilson, to Attorney Chester A. Garratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Garratt, will be solemnized at Dallas, Pa., at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Wilson Treible, an uncle of the bride, and the only immediate family of the contracting parties will be present.

Mr. Garratt and Miss Wilson, accompanied by Judge Wilson, left Tuesday at 12:25 for Dallas. The bride-to-be wore a brown traveling suit with brown velvet hat to match. After a short trip they will be at home to their many friends at 307 East Fifteenth street, Honesdale. The citizen joins with their many friends in wishing them much joy.

JOSEPH LESCH DIES IN SCRANTON.

Joseph Lesch, of this place, died Saturday night in the State hospital as the result of a heart attack. Mr. Lesch was taken ill here Tuesday and was taken to Scranton on Thursday. Mr. Lesch came to this country from Hamburg, Germany, in his sixth year, and spent the greater part of his life in Honesdale. He is survived by five children, three sons and two daughters, namely, Conrad, of Newark; Fred, of Jettette, Pa.; Frank Lesch of Waymart; Mrs. Joseph Chambers and Miss Florence Lesch, of Honesdale. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, with services in the German Catholic church, Dr. J. W. Balta officiating.

MRS. SIDNEY MAROLD.

Hannah J. Keesler, wife of Sidney Marold, and daughter of Marshall and Myrtle Keesler, died at the home of her parents at Conklin Hill, Dec. 28, aged 18 years, one month and 22 days. She is survived by her husband and parents, two brothers, Nicholas and Ainsley, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Otis Turner, of Conklin Hill, and Mrs. Chauncey Lewis, of Hankins. The funeral was held at the house Dec. 31, and interment was made at Conklin Hill, Rev. A. C. Oliver officiating.

Death of Father Ganns.

After eating his Christmas dinner, Rev. Henry G. Ganns, died at his home in Lancaster, at the age of fifty-seven. Father Ganns was well known here. When Homer Greene of this place wrote "The Banner of the Sea"—the Truth prize song, a prize was offered for a music setting of the song. The best composers of the country competed. Father Ganns won. The priest who is dead was an ardent lover of music, and wrote music that has become popular in studios where the classic is appreciated. He was a lovable man and had an extensive acquaintance.

HEIR TO \$500,000.

Charles Drake, aged 56 years, and for the past seven years an inmate at the Sullivan county poor farm, has recently received word that he has fallen heir to nearly \$500,000, through the death of a relative in California.

Mr. Drake is a former resident of the town of Forestburgh. He has placed the matter of the investigation of his legacy in the hands of Bruce Winner, of Liberty, and Ellisworth Baker, of Luzon, who are now making an investigation.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.

Pastor Hiller and members of his congregation will observe Watch night services in the Methodist church this (Tuesday) evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered between 11 and 12 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

MANY PRESENT AT FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Interesting Sessions Saturday at Court House—Many Farmers Present—Topics of Vital Importance Discussed.

The Wayne County Farmers' Institute was held in the court house here Saturday morning, afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania. There were about a hundred of Wayne county's foremost farmers and dairymen at each of the meetings. There was a scattering of women among the audience. Although the number present was small comparatively, it was composed of representative men and the meetings were declared to have been very encouraging and many interesting facts were obtained.

The meeting was opened by Mr. W. E. Perham, chairman, of Pleasant Mount.

Burgess C. A. McCarty gave a brief opening address to the farmers present in which he extended, in the name of the people of the borough of Honesdale, a cordial welcome. He expressed a desire to see two blades of grass grow where one had grown before and he said this could only be done by applying scientific methods to farming.

D. H. Watts, of Kermoor, Pa., occupied a short time with a few remarks on the importance of farmers' institutes, until the speakers listed for the morning program arrived. He said that it was very encouraging to see so many present at these meetings as they were very important to everyone. He spoke of the concerted action which is necessary to the success of the meetings. That a farmers' institute was not a legislative or a place for political argument. Everybody came for business. He spoke of the state being divided into five sections and how groups of three or four men had charge of the meetings held in these sections, five institutes being conducted at the same time. Mr. Watts introduced the other two speakers. Dr. J. D. Detrich of Chatham, N. Y., a renowned dairyman who came here under the direction of the Borden company. Howard Mitman, of Hellertown, was the first speaker on the morning program. His subject was "Water, The Greatest Thing on the Farm." Mr. Mitman gave a highly interesting address on the origin, forms and uses of water on a farm. The farm well watered simplifies farming problems. South of the Lehigh river there is plenty of water; just north of it and stretching to the Blue mountains are the so-called dry lands. There water is conspicuous by its absence. The people there have to drive their cattle many miles to give them water. The land is rolling and comparatively level. People adopt themselves to conditions. He went on to explain that water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit and that 32 degrees is the melting point of ice and the point where water expands. In a heavy fall of snow there is considerable nitrogen brought down and deposited in the soil if the snow does not melt away too rapidly.

Frost is impossible without water. The deep freezing of last winter for the first time in five years has made the farm lands more fertile this year. Farms are always more fertile after a hard winter. In speaking of the amount of water used by plant life he said that a field of alfalfa pumps up from the soil in the course of its growth about 350 tons of water. It requires that amount of water to produce a field of dry hay. He explained the drying up process of plant life. The talk was very instructive and interesting.

Dr. J. D. Detrich, of Chatham, N. Y., was the next speaker of the morning. He was sent here under the direction of the Borden Milk Company and is engaged in doing field work. He said that two years ago he was here and talked about dairying. He is now engaged in dairying and has under his charge one hundred dairy farms. He advised farmers to put their farms in shape, clear away all trash and make the lands fertile. He said that there was not much in the idea of rotation of crops, and that instead of better, farms were getting poorer and poorer every year. What they need is the right kind of attention and then they will grow a crop. "There is nothing in seasons for growing crops," he said. It makes no difference whether it is a wet or dry season if the land is in condition. We do not build our houses to stand only in the summer time but expect them to shelter us in the rains and storms of winter.

It is a good idea to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before but I want each farmer to make it four instead of two. Stop pasturing the soil. Keep the cows in the barn. They tramp down the soil and make it hard so that no air can reach the roots of the grain. If the crop can get air and food there will be no trouble. I do not believe any man can afford to pasture a cow. In planting peas with oats put the peas in deep and sprinkle oats on top with only a shallow covering. The trouble with most farmers, Dr. Detrich said, was that they insisted their farms would not yield a crop instead of going at it the right way to get a crop.

Give the very best of everything to the cow. It needs the best to give the best milk. Do not plow the field in the fall. The field needs a blanket just as well as a horse or a cow. We have all stopped fall plowing and we get results. It is not because we have better soil than Wayne county but because of the way we do it and go about it. It is expensive to plow under a field in the fall.

In planting grass seed put it in with a brush harrow and put it in at the right date, not later than August 12. Men must farm right to get results. (Continued on Page Eight.)

TO HOLD TWO WEEKS' COURT IN JANUARY

Last Two Weeks in Month—Grand Jury to Meet Second Monday—Twenty-Five Cases on Calendar.

There will be a two weeks' term of court in January, commencing on the third Monday. On account of the large number of cases which have been continued from time to time it was decided to hold a double session this month. There are twenty-five civil cases on the calendar and one commonwealth case. The grand jury meets on the second Monday. The following is the list:

Rule to Open Judgment—Knapp vs. Stimard. Kimble plaintiff's attorney and Greene attorney for defendant.

Interpleader—Skinner vs. Dolson. Mumford for plaintiff; Stocker for defendant.

Trespass—Kordman vs. Denio et al. McCarty, plaintiff; Wilcox vs. Mumford, Hoff and Garratt for plaintiff; H. W. and E. C. Mumford for defendant; Kreiger et al. vs. Salem township. Simons for plaintiff, Searle & Salmon for defendant; Kreiger et al. vs. Salem township. Simons for plaintiff, Searle & Salmon for defendant; Hittinger vs. Erie Railroad. Kimble for plaintiff, Warren, Knapp & O'Malley for defendant; Cortright vs. Kreitner et al. Greene for plaintiff, Lee for defendant; Tutthill vs. Erie Railroad, Greene for plaintiff, Warren, Knapp & O'Malley for defendant; Slivoka et al. vs. Kilsey et al., Searle & Salmon for plaintiff, Kimble for defendant.

Appeal—Sedlick vs. De Breun, Kimble for plaintiff, Mumford for defendant; Conley vs. McKenna, Garratt for plaintiff, Searle & Salmon for defendant; Honesdale Milling Company vs. Kubbach, Kimble for plaintiff, McCarty for defendant; Gerety vs. Columbian Protective Association, Warren, Knapp & O'Malley for plaintiff, Scragg & Scragg for defendant; Vetter vs. Columbian Protective Association, Searle & Salmon for plaintiff, Scragg & Scragg for defendant; Box vs. Columbian Protective Association, Searle & Salmon for plaintiff, Scragg & Scragg for defendant; Congdon vs. Columbian Protective Association, Warren, Knapp & O'Malley for plaintiff, Scragg & Scragg for defendant; Bregstein Bros. vs. Ridgeway, Searle & Salmon for plaintiff, Simons for defendant; Lowson vs. Weitzer, Simons for plaintiff, Searle & Salmon for defendant.

Assault—Wayne Concrete Supply & Construction Company vs. Cortright, McCarty for plaintiff, Green for defendant; Thomas vs. Norton, Executor, Garrett for plaintiff, Lee for defendant; Jordan vs. Lake Lodge Improvement Co., McCarty for defendant, Kimble for plaintiff.

Quo Warranto—Gray et al. vs. Hudson et al., Greene for plaintiff, Searle & Salmon for defendant. Replevin—Wilcox vs. Hause, Mumford for plaintiff, Garratt for defendant.

Mechanics Lien—Kreitner vs. Cortright, Lee & Simons for plaintiff, Greene for defendant.

There is one Commonwealth case already on the list which was continued over from the October term of court. It is Com. vs. Morton Hines for selling liquor without a license.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. L. Harvey et ux. of Gouldsboro, to trustees of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church of that place, lot in same village; consideration \$1. Walter Petersen et ux. of Beachlake, to A. Oliver, of same, land in Berlin township; consideration, \$250. Kohmierz Orszowski et ux. of Salem, to William Orszowski, of Buffalo, N. Y., half interest in land in Berlin township; consideration, \$1600.

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL EUCHRE.

Members of St. John's R. C. Church Making Preparations For Elaborate Affair Before Lent.

The congregation of St. John's Catholic church held a meeting Sunday evening to make arrangements for their annual Pre-Lenten Euchre to be held in the new armory Wednesday, January 23, 1913. The following committees were appointed: Hon. Charles McCarty, President. Rev. E. H. Burke, General Manager.

Miss Bessie Carroll, Treasurer. Miss Margaret Griffin, Secretary. Executive Committee: Hon. Chas. McCarty, Rev. E. H. Burke, Miss Bessie Carroll, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Mae Finerty, Mrs. T. D. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Mr. Ambrose Whalen, Miss Dorothy Shanley, Miss Sara L. Wilman.

Publicity Committee: Richard Bracey, Edward Butler, Bernard Cavanaugh.

Committee on Music: Bessie Caulfield, Mrs. Eugene Canivan, Richard Bracey, John Carroll.

Prize Committee: Dr. W. T. McCannell, James Monaghan, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Kate O'Connell, Kate Finerty, Annie Reilly.

Chair Committee: John Caulfield, James Ryan, Joe Griffin, Wm. Moran, Wm. Kallhan, Frank McGinnis. Decorating Committee: Thomas Kelley, Vincent Carroll, John Murtha, Lawrence Bried, Francis Igo, Paul O'Neill, Kate McKenna, B. Lynott, Mamie Kelly, Mame Coleman, Mary Butler.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Farrak X. Hoeftin Honesdale
Mary A. Reilly Honesdale
William Garrett White Mills
Helen Weist White Mills
Chester A. Garratt Honesdale
Eva L. Wilson Honesdale

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. George S. Purdy is visiting relatives in New York city.

Mrs. John Male, of Hawley, was a caller in town on Monday.

E. T. Voigt, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Honesdale.

U. G. Ridgeway, of Freeland, spent Christmas with his family here.

N. J. Spencer will spend New Years with his mother at Preston.

J. B. Robinson spent the weekend in northern Wayne in the interest of his business.

Louis Korb is convalescing from an operation which removed a growth from his nose.

Miss Emily Goldstein returned from Lakewood, N. J., last week, greatly improved in health.

Miss Lactea V. Hawken, East street, is spending New Year's with her friend, Miss Loda Rivenberg, at Carbondale.

Editor and Mrs. M. V. Richards and son, James, of Port Jervis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Lobb on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Racht of Bloomsburg, spent the past week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Oehlert. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and son, George B. Carter, of Greene, N. Y., and Miss Lois Chapman, of Denver, Col., are guests this week of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Stone, on Court street.

Mr. Youngblood, who is employed as an operator in the machine shop of the Gurney Electric Elevator Co., had the misfortune to run a sharp pointed file through the fleshy part of his forearm on Friday last, causing a painful and ugly wound.

William Kupfer, of Brooklyn, formerly a member of Honesdale's base ball team for several seasons, was called suddenly to Brooklyn on Saturday by the very serious condition of his brother, Gustave, who is ill with pneumonia and whom he had just left a few days previous to make a holiday visit to his old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heft and son, William, returned Thursday from Hagerstown, Md., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Heft's parents. They brought home with them a specimen of "Cabasta," a new combination of a fruit. It has the appearance of a large cantaloupe, its flavor is that of a pineapple, while some taste like cucumbers. The fruit is grown in California and by one man, he being the only producer in the United States. The Cabasta was imported from China and is practically a new fruit in this country. A single fruit, which is globular in shape, weighs about five pounds and retails at 50 cents. It grows on a vine similar to a cucumber or cantaloupe and is a cross between these two fruits and the pineapple. It is delicious and is eaten raw, making a very appetizing dish.

VOCABULARY OF A CHILD.

A Three-Year-Old Who Knows 1800 Words Not Extraordinary.

I believe that most parents greatly underestimate the number of words that are used by their children, observes a writer in the American Magazine. The only way to get a child's speaking vocabulary is to go after it with pencil and paper and religiously to set down his words, one by one, not for a day or for several days, but for several weeks. When during the course of a dinner table conversation I asked how many words an ordinary every-day 3-year-old boy could use, the first of my friends "guessed" 150 words; his estimate was greeted with derision by the other, who declared: "Oh, pshaw! Fifty words would cover the vocabulary of the brightest 3-year-old you ever knew."

Needless to add that by assertion that my own youngsters at that age actually used by count 1771 different words was the occasion commiseration of the fond but deluded parent. However, this vocabulary is on record in detail. (Pedagogical Seminary, March, 1909), and the inquisitive reader may learn there that it is by no means the largest vocabulary that has been reported, though to be sure probably above the average performance.

In the 20-odd published vocabularies we find that children from 15 to 19 months are using from 60 to 232 words that 2-year-old children are using from 115 to 1227 words, and that the vocabulary increases rapidly from that time on. It is perfectly safe to assert that the average 3-year-old child makes use of 1000 words.

The present vocabulary was assembled in 26 blank sheets, one for each letter, and for 10 days prior to his third birthday recorded words as fast as we heard them used. We next added those words which we knew had been used previously, but which had not been recorded, to appear during this record. In each instance we framed up conversation that would involve the use by R. of the word in question in order to make sure that the word was still known and could be properly used.

Finally we turned to the several published vocabularies of children and found a large number of words that had not been recorded by either of the first two methods, these were similarly tested before they were included.

Even after all these devices had been exhausted, we doubtless missed a number of words, as several terms appeared during the next few weeks which were thought to be third-year terms, so that the 1771 words which are recorded represent a minimal vocabulary, and the actual number of words known and used by R. prior to his third birthday is probably the neighborhood of 1800.

PARCELS POST IN EFFECT ON WEDNESDAY

Honesdale Office Ready to Care for Business—Special Stamps to be Used—Record kept for Fifteen Days.

Parcels post service will be instituted in the Honesdale and all other postoffices in the United States to-day, January 1. Postmaster M. B. Allen has completed arrangements for the new business, which promises to be a blessing for humanity in that it may solve the problem of the high cost of living. The parcels post business will be conducted in connection with the regular business for the present or until it will have outgrown the present capacity of the Honesdale office should it become popular.

Special stamps of 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 25, 75 cent and \$1 denominations will be used. No packages will be sent C. O. D. as yet and no packages will be registered, the insurance taking its place. Parcels to the value of \$50 will be insured for 10 cents. All merchandise over four ounces must be sent by parcels post. Any merchandise under four ounces will go at the old rate, one cent per ounce. Books must be sent as fourth class mail matter.

Parties sending articles by parcels post must use the special stamps issued for that purpose, otherwise parcels post packages will be held for postage. Every package must have a return card attached.

The Honesdale postoffice is known as "865" in the parcels post system. The local zone includes the town and rural delivery. The next zone is 50 miles. In this zone fresh meats or any other perishable articles can be delivered. Full weight of liquids in cans, such as oils, etc., will be delivered in the local zone. No article will be sent over 11 pounds. Liquid outside of the local zone must be in a container and measure not over 12 ounces.

The business of the Honesdale office will be taken care of by the substitute mail carrier and when it reaches the proportions to warrant a horse and wagon same will be placed on the road.

The local office is required to keep a record of all business done for the first 15 days. At the expiration of that time an estimate of the amount of business is required by the government for two years in advance.

BIG CATCH OF PICKEREL.

The largest catch of pickerel of the season was made at Mink's Pond in Lehman township, Pike county, last week by a party of eight from Allentown and vicinity. In four days the crowd took with them through the ice 751 fish, the combined catch weighing about 25 pounds. The largest fish was 25 inches long and weighed 2 pounds. A number ran from 2 pounds each.

John C. Warner, Dr. Wm. B. L. worthy and J. F. Terwilliger of Allford spent the week-end at Mink's Pond, but luck was against them and in two days they caught only 27 fish of average size.

During six days' fishing at this pond last week over 1,000 pickerel were taken.—Port Jervis Gazette.

TEACHING WITH MOVING PICTURES.

To prove that there is, or at least that there is to be, a royal road to learning, Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, proposes to spend the next eight years and three million dollars in perfecting a repertory of educational films, that will make children who hate school and cannot learn from books, learn rapidly practically everything they need to know, from moving picture screens. When this task that Edison has set himself to is completed, it is claimed that children will know more about the activities of the world and of nature than adults to-day dream of.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Death of Mrs. Samuel Romaine.

Mrs. Samuel Romaine, a former resident of Honesdale, died at her home in Morristown, N. J., on Christmas afternoon. The funeral was held from her late residence in Morristown, N. J., last Friday and interment was made in Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., on Saturday. One daughter, Miss Mary Romaine and a son, William, both of Morristown, N. J., survive. Mrs. Romaine and daughter left Honesdale 13 years ago after living here six years.

Death of Ariel Man.

John Wittach died Monday morning a few moments after midnight, aged seventy-six years and eleven months. The deceased was well known at Ariel having been a resident there for the past forty-four years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Laura and Bertha. The funeral will be held on Thursday at one o'clock. Interment in the Hamlin cemetery.

Death of Delia Frailley.

Miss Delia Frailley died as the result of a stroke of paralysis Thursday last at her home on Court street after a few hours' illness. The funeral was held on Saturday, late pastor, officiating. Miss Frailley was 72 years of age and was a long resident of Honesdale.

ONE FROM PIKE.

Sheriff Cuddeback has received an order from Judge Staples directing the removal of Benjamin Co. Wright from the hospital at Norristown to the State hospital for criminal insane at Fairview.—Pike County Press.

Mrs. Albert Beardslee, of Hawley, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. U. G. Ridgeway.