

THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 13

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The rainfall in Baltimore, on Tuesday, was nearly 5 1/2 inches, the heaviest in one day in 41 years.

By a majority of 195 out of 749 votes cast the qualified voters of Winchester, Va., on Tuesday, decided to continue the town "dry" and not to license saloons. The "dry" majority in the First ward was 79 and in the Second it was 116. Two years ago the no-license majority was 150.

Among those taking prizes at the Hanover Fair, last week, Robert J. Walden, of Middleburg, had eleven entries, and took a prize on each entry, all barred rock chickens.

At a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, of Baust Reformed church, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. E. Dodder; Vice-President, Mrs. R. Luther Kemp; Secretary, Miss Annie Flickinger; Treasurer, Mrs. Hestie Flohr. The Society meets monthly, and is in a prosperous condition.

It has been practically decided by President Taft to issue in the near future an order placing all fourth-class postmasters in the classified service. This order, relieving 36,038 postmasters from the uncertainty of political appointment, will be one of the most comprehensive and far-reaching, as affecting the civil service, ever issued by a President of the United States.

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One of the most interesting and commendable nominations recorded in connection with the political campaign is that made by the Democrats of the Twenty-third Congressional District, who have called upon the Hon. Joseph A. Goulden to serve as their candidate for Congress. Few men are better known or more respected than Mr. Goulden. He has already served four terms in Congress, having been elected in 1902 and re-elected in 1904, 1906 and 1908. — *Commercial World N. Y.*

Young Mrs. Charles Ginther, of Newark, N. J., not only has lived for two years with a 12-inch linen napkin implanted in her side, but is well enough after her unusual experience to get angry about it and to sue for \$10,000 damages. The defendant is Dr. Charles L. Hill, head of the surgical staff of St. Martin's hospital of that city. He performed an operation upon her in 1910 and sutured up his incision, it is alleged, without making sure that all the surgical dressings had been removed by his attendants.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren church, will be held in Centennial United Brethren church, Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, pastor, Frederick, Md., October 8-13. This conference is the largest of the U. B. church, there being 70 charges, with a membership of 19,000. It is expected that fully 200 ministers and laymen will compose the delegates to the convention. The business of the conference will be transacted during the week and on Sunday the appointments will be made.

A Mont Alto correspondent of the Gettysburg Times, says: "The mountains here are getting pretty wild. Wild cats and foxes are becoming numerous, the latter especially. The foxes find a delight in appeasing their hunger with a good mess of yellow jackets. Some people would laugh if told that foxes are fond of yellow jackets, but ask old men who are acquainted with the mountains and they will tell you how a fox will dig down into the earth, around some old decayed stump, for a nest full of these little fighters, that use both ends on you when they get angry, and eat them. The fox is the worst enemy a yellow jacket has."

The Maryland Workshop for the Blind is exceedingly anxious to wipe out a debt of \$50,000 for the purchase of a building and equipment, and only \$5,000 is required to cancel the indebtedness. On October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, it is requested that every person that is interested in the work will wear a flower, and if it cannot be purchased from one of their representatives, that the party securing the flower will lay aside an amount equal to the gratitude that they feel, and their ability to give, and it will be a pleasure for us to receive contributions and forward them to the treasurer, or they can be mailed direct to George R. Bellows, Manager, Western Newspaper Union, 414 Water Street, Baltimore, Md.

About 150 persons, including a number of young women, attended a meeting at the Opera House, Westminster, Thursday afternoon, called to organize the Roosevelt Progressive party for Carroll county. Dr. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown called the meeting to order and was made permanent chairman. George B. Jackson was elected secretary. The body organized a county central committee. A number of districts were not represented, but names were given to a partial extent for all such districts except Freedom. Dr. George E. Baughman made a brief speech. He was followed by Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, of Baltimore.

A Splendid Course of Entertainments for Taneytown.

The Taneytown Entertainment Course, this year, has not a "one man" number; the companies in the order named, having five, three, two, five and three performers. There is not a "lecture" in the lot. Three are musical, one magic and impersonations, and one full of entertaining variety. The course has been selected solely to please the tastes of the audiences. Many heretofore had, judging from individual expressions. This has been the sole object of the committee in charge, and the Bureau furnishing the talent unqualifiedly guarantees the excellence of every company.

The following is a brief description of what has been provided, stated now in advance of the sale of season tickets. The committee has exercised its very best judgment in its offerings, and trusts that the support will be both prompt and liberal, through the advance purchase of tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 30. THE BOSTON MALE QUARTET, a singing and playing quartet of famous artists. The program will consist of full quartets, solos, duets, instrumental solos, readings; in all representing the variety of a circus with the skill of Grand Opera.

Monday, Nov. 18. THE MORAN SISTERS. A concert company: vocalists, violinists, pianists. A feature of the program is a six-hand piano number. There will be readings, solos, duets and musical combinations—chiefly standard high-class music.

Thursday, Dec. 5. TOTTEN, THE MAGICIAN. Leggerdmain, illusions, readings and impersonations. A varied program. Totten is ranked among the greatest entertainers on the stage, and is one of the kind asked to "come back."

Tuesday, Feb. 11. THE FRIBER SISTERS. They were on our program last year, which is enough in itself to guarantee a full house. This year they are better than last. Every number, whether it be vocal or mixed, is sure to be first-class.

Tuesday, Feb. 25. THE DAVACHT COMPANY. Entertainers. The program consists of drama, music, song, comedy, all in beautiful costume. We are assured that this is one of the best, if not the best, of the course.

The committee hopes to prevail on our excellent local talent to produce a play, for the month of January, in order to bridge over the vacant month, and at the same time help out the course financially. The season ticket, however, does not include admission to other than the five numbers, as above.

The friends of the course, and those who are interested in the continuance of high-class entertainments in Taneytown, will please remember that the course of this year will require their most liberal support—financially and otherwise—in order to make it pay for itself. More than this, the success of the present course will determine whether like efforts will be continued hereafter. Our citizens are just a little too liberal toward such ventures, and appear to lack that full measure of appreciation for high-grade entertainments which speaks so much for the intellectual status of a town. Make the ticket canvassers happy, and the committee confident for the future, by buying the tickets liberally when offered.

Mr. Geo. W. Etter Fatally Burned.

Mr. George W. Etter, a retired farmer, living in Chambersburg, Pa., the father of Mrs. (Rev.) L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, died at the Chambersburg hospital, last Saturday night, from burns received while on his bed at his home, on Friday night or early Saturday morning. The exact cause of the fire is unknown, but his physician is of the opinion that he had a stroke of apoplexy, and that at the first sign of it he attempted to light a lamp at his bedside, and that either the lamp or a match set fire to the bed. He was unconscious from the time he was found until he passed away.

He was alone in the house, his son, George W., with whom he was living, being at the time on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Hafer, in Taneytown. The fire was discovered by two mechanics working nearby, at 9:45 Saturday morning, and Mr. Etter was at once removed to the hospital. He was partly dressed, and his body was not badly burned, except externally, but it is probable that he inhaled flame and smoke, and because of a stroke was unable to help himself. The damage to the room and house will not exceed \$200.00, as the fire was easily extinguished.

Mr. Etter had been extensively engaged in farming, but retired some years ago, and in 1906 removed to Chambersburg. He was prominent as a Lutheran, and citizen in general, and leaves a very wide circle of acquaintances.

He was in his 76th year and is survived by four children: Rev. C. B. Etter, of Wadsworth, Ohio; George W., at home; Mrs. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Frank L. Brewer, of Chambersburg. Funeral services were held at Lemaster, on Wednesday morning, in charge of his pastor, Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, of Trinity Lutheran church, Chambersburg.

Wedding Stationery.

The Record office has equipped itself with a new outfit of Wedding Script, for invitations and announcements. There is no necessity for sending to the city for this class of work, as we can supply it in several grades of paper, with inside and outside envelopes, and with our new type it is almost equal to engraved work, and considerably cheaper. Let us have your orders by mail.

The Turko-Italian struggle has cost the Italian War Department \$65,000,000 thus far. Naval expenses, the Minister of Marine stated, have been \$15,000,000. The Finance Ministry says that no foreign loan is needed as yet.

Tuesday, October 1st., and Tuesday, October 8th., are the only days on which to register, or transfer, this year.

EQUINOCTIAL STORM CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE.

The Whole Country Suffers from Heavy Rain and Cold.

One of the heaviest general rains, or equinoctials, that this section has ever experienced, commenced last Sunday night and continued almost constantly all week. In Baltimore, on Tuesday, the heaviest rainfall (5 1/2 inches) in 41 years was experienced. In Frederick, the city was flooded, many of the cellars containing three or four feet of water, while in all parts of the state streams overflowed, at some points equal to the Johnstown flood.

Throughout Frederick county a great deal of damage was done to fields and roads, the mails generally being delayed, and a number of driving accidents were reported, a horse of one of the Frederick rural carriers being drowned near Bradock heights.

In some sections of the county the corn crop is still standing in the fields; wherever these fields border even a usually dry water course, they were covered to a depth of several feet. Corn fields lying along small streams and rivers in the county are under six and seven feet of water and any crops standing before the flood will be a total loss. In the eastern section of the county, where much of the corn has not yet ripened, the loss will be very heavy. Wheat fields of all low-lying farms are under several feet of water and hundreds of tons of fertilizer, spread in piles over the fields, was swept away by the rainfall.

On all roads in the county, crossing the Monocacy by either bridge or ford, the roadway approaching both sides of the river was covered to a depth of four to ten feet, making them impassable. Many of the roads in other sections, near usually small streams, are also impassable because of the high water which has backed over the meadows to the roads.

Great damage was done by the three-day rain in Washington county. A strong east wind blew down hundreds of peaches and immature apples. Several fruit growers report that their entire crops have been ruined. Around Smithsburg the damage was greatest. The rainfall was the heaviest in a like period in several years. Monday's and Tuesday's rainfall amounted to 3 1/2 inches around Chevs-ville. At Keedysville the precipitation was nearly 4 inches. The Potomac river and Antietam and Conococheague creeks are badly swollen. The roadbed of the Washington county branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was washed out in several places between Augusta and Wewerton.

Reports of like character apply to the East pretty generally, while many Western states suffered extensively. In Philadelphia, in addition to the death of one policeman and the serious injury of five others, a direct result of the storm, considerable damage was reported from all sections of the city. The Schuylkill River rose to such an abnormal height that mills in Manayunk and Falls of the Schuylkill were flooded and forced to suspend operations while motor boats and other river craft were swept from their moorings and floated down the stream.

In the far west, instead of rain there was snow and extreme cold, threatening to do great damage to wheat and delay threshing, while in some sections soft corn was damaged. Despatches from Fargo, N. D., said that the snow flattened uncut corn and flax, and that thousands of harvest and threshing hands had left the State, unwilling to believe the weather would improve.

W. M's Pittsburg Connection.

(For the Record.) September 25 it was publicly announced in Pittsburg that the Western Maryland Railroad will make a start in affording passenger service between Conneville and Cumberland, by running one train between these points each day, each way; but it is merely intended to give accommodation to the local traffic. At the same time it was given out that the track is not yet in such a condition as to warrant through passenger up-to-date service from the Steel City to Baltimore; which will not be begun, therefore, until next Spring.

It is generally believed, at the further end, however, that the real reason for this long postponement is lack of equipment, proper rolling-stock or cars for the purpose. Meanwhile connection at Conneville, Pa., will be indifferently available to cover the 5 1/2 miles thence to Pittsburg by the each-way two-train service in operation from the Youghiogheny branch of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Division of the New York Central Lines.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 23rd., 1912.—John G. Hoffman, executor of Nancy Arnold, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Order was passed that the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Westminster, pay over the funds held by them in the name of Hilda Davis, formerly Hilda Moran.

Joseph Englar, surviving executor of Josiah Englar, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage; returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell the same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Helen N. Hames, granted unto W. Morris Hames, who received warrant to appraise.

Levi D. Maus, administrator of Harry L. Rinchart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Marshall P. Flater and E. O. Weant, administrators of Jacob Flater, deceased, returned inventory of money and list of debts.

TUESDAY, Sept. 24th., 1912.—Joshua W. Hering, executor of Ann L. Fowble, deceased, reported sale of stocks and settled his second and final account.

Sale of the real estate of Charles W. Brown, deceased, was finally ratified.

The Seed Wheat Question.

Another important thing just now for the farmer to do is to attend to his seed wheat.

He may get his ground in first-class order and conditions, apply sufficient fertilizer (without filler) and seed his field in good time, but if his seed comes from a ten bushel yield of small grains or filled with garlic or cockle, his yield for next year will be disappointing. He must remember that the labor on a thirty bushel yield is no greater than on a ten bushel yield except the cost of threshing.

If you have no fan or screen at home it will pay to take seed to the nearest miller and get him to handle it same as for grinding.

If you want to buy seed wheat, consult with Experiment Station, at College Park, giving them the character of the soil and location and they will try to put you in touch with those who have suitable seed for sale.

With regard to the proper selection of seed corn, the girls can assist as well as the boys, and the girls' clubs should get started in securing tomato and other seeds for next season.

The girls' clubs in the public schools are intended to give the girls the benefit of some outdoor work, bring them closer to nature by studying plant life and then follow with instruction in canning and carry the teaching of economics into the home and so ennoble the daily round and common task, which will help bring delight to the mother, and in many cases cement closer relations and fellowship between mother and daughter.

We hope to have the railroads and bankers give premiums for the Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the different sections of the State. It will be money well invested for the agricultural development and their own business. Cannot you, Dear Reader, interest your own bankers? — J. COLLIN VINCENT, Balt. Chamber Commerce.

A \$25,000 Legislative Fund.

The members of the Headquarters Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, as the best evidence of their confidence in the management of the Superintendent, have themselves subscribed \$10,000, provided the rest of the state will subscribe \$15,000 more, over and above the contribution at church services, for a fund to be used between now and the legislative election next Fall in the educational and organization work necessary to insure the nomination, election and organization of a Legislature which will pass the local option bill.

The Committee in an address to the Christian people of the state calls attention to the fact that only 5,000 out of 200,000 members of churches committed to temperance are supporting the work and that with 5,000 more, or one in twenty, actually contributing the movement can sweep the state.

The Committee also calls attention to the fact that the Mahon city liquor organization which defeated the local option bill is the same influence which perpetrated the Havre de Grace race track scandal on the state. And in view of the fact that the confusion at the end of the end of the session is just what the political corruptionists want, the Committee has decided that the League will undertake to compel candidates for the next Legislature to pledge themselves to do anything necessary to secure action on the local option bill during the first half of the session.

In Good Health at Ninety-five.

One of the most remarkable women in Frederick county celebrated her birthday, last Saturday, this being her 95th anniversary. Mrs. Penina Morrison, of Emmitsburg, has the distinction of reaching this advanced age and is still in good health, active and interesting. Friends of Mrs. Morrison gave her a postal shower and extended congratulations.

Mrs. Morrison is the mother of former County Commissioner William Morrison, with whom she makes her home, although she spends considerable time visiting around with different relatives. Her other living children are Edward G. Morrison, Thurmont; Thomas J. Morrison, Washington; and George M. Morrison, Emmitsburg. She has a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Still in the possession of her faculties Mrs. Morrison is remarkable. Regularly she attends church, finds pleasure in reading and she seems in all respects, just as well and hearty as she was 15 or 20 years ago. Mrs. Morrison spent some time this Summer in Washington.

The Teachers' Garb Question.

Contrary to the guess of political prophets, that the so-called "Teachers' garb" question would be left by President Taft until after the election for decision, the Secretary of the Interior announced his decision, early in the week, with the approval of President Taft, that the 51 teachers in the government Indian schools, out of 3000, be left wear the distinctive garb of the religious orders (Catholic) which they have always been wearing, but that the privilege is denied to any others hereafter entering the service.

The Secretary finds that allowing these teachers to wear the garb in which they entered the service, and which they have vowed to wear through life, is not in conflict with civil service rules, and is not necessarily apt to spread the influence of their denomination objectionably over the schools, inasmuch as most of the pupils are already Catholic; and that as one government was once very willing to have Catholic teachers take up Indian work, it would hardly be consistent now to drive them out of the work by prohibiting their garb.

The President agrees with the Secretary that, hereafter, no teacher wearing a distinctive religious garb shall be employed in the Indian schools. On the whole, the decision seems to be a sensible and fair one, but it is likely to again stir up a storm of protest from anti-Catholics. In reality, the question is not entitled to the prominence that has been given it.

WILSON AND TAFT TOGETHER IN BOSTON.

Greet Each Other Pleasantly and Chat Several Minutes.

President Taft and Governor Wilson met at a hotel in Boston, Thursday night, for the first time since the campaign opened, and greeted each other heartily.

It was Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, who brought the two candidates together following the banquet of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, where the President had made a speech. Governor Wilson had arrived a half hour earlier to spend the night at the same hotel, and expressed a desire to pay his respects to the President. For a few minutes secretaries and members of the banquet committee were busy and the meeting was soon arranged.

They laughed heartily over the experiences of campaigning, and good naturedly complained of the way campaign committees interfere with the personal comfort of candidates. With a hearty handshake the two men parted, the President to go to his summer home in Beverly and Governor Wilson retiring to his room to rest for his program of speeches in Boston.

Crazy Law Aimed at Newspapers.

The N. Y. Herald, in common with most of the newspapers of the country, is up in arms against the new Postal law, passed by the last Congress, which aims to give publicity to the private business affairs of all newspapers. Evidently, Postmaster General Hitchcock has had a splendid chance to get back at his critics, as nothing proposed by his administration has been half so radical and officious as this new law, which he is very properly holding up for an opinion by the Attorney General. The Herald says:

"A crack-brained Congress has placed the government in a thorough muddle regarding the clause in the postal appropriation bill requiring 'publicity' of the private concerns of newspapers. The measure is a meddlesome, inquisitive, socialistic and unconstitutional attempt to bring newspapers under control of the government just as the railroads are now under control."

So far as the "Herald" is concerned it does not care a snap about the law, except as it invades a great principle. This newspaper never prints any reading matter for pay, it has no debts, no outstanding bonds, sells no stock.

But what has Congress to do with the question whether a newspaper prints matter that is paid for? What business is it of Congress to say that a newspaper that sells for less than the cost of production, say one cent a copy, shall make known from whom it borrows money? What right has Congress to say that all the circulation of a newspaper—that part which goes through the mails and that part which is sold in the streets—shall be printed so often each year?

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has halted the whole crazy proceeding while he takes advice from the Attorney-General. A wise step.

Weekly papers are exempt from publishing circulation statements, this information being required from daily newspapers only.

Cold Weather Diseases.

With the advent of fall comes the season of colds, coughs and other ailments, including, as the most serious, pneumonia and diphtheria. These have long been known as cold weather diseases, and have commonly been regarded as caused by climatic conditions, a notion which is suggested by and expressed in the specific name of the most familiar of them all, the "cold."

Yet, as a matter of fact, the weather is generally not the direct but the indirect cause of the trouble. It is probable that far more people get these diseases indoors than outdoors, and most of those who do catch them outdoors do so because they have been rendered susceptible to them indoors.

The chief cause of "cold weather diseases" has been described in the single word "stiffness," with a large degree of accuracy. It is not exposure to the weather, cold, damp, windy and "raw" though it may be. It is confinement for even a part of the time in apartments filled with overheated, unlighted, dry and stagnant air. Such atmosphere in itself not infrequently directly causes more or less serious ailments of the respiratory apparatus. Still more frequently it so impairs the vitality and resisting powers of those organs and of the whole system as to make the subject an easy victim to the attacks of noxious bacteria or to climatic conditions which to a more robust frame would be at least harmless if not actually beneficial.

It is probable that the ideal conditions which a large proportion of people seek for their apartments during the fall and winter comprise the careful exclusion of all drafts and dampness and the maintenance of a moderate summer temperature, to which we may add the inevitable condition of much less light and particularly less direct sunlight than is had in spring and summer.

Every owner of a motor-car, and every man who wants one but hesitates at the cost of tires (and that includes pretty nearly everybody!), will be interested in the fact that German and British chemists seem to have solved the problem of making rubber. As everyone knows, our present supply comes from trees grown in the tropics. The invention of the automobile has caused such a demand for it that the price has risen to a height which makes every rubber article expensive. These chemists have found out how to make it—of as good a quality as that made by Mother Nature in the sap of the tree. Opinions differ as to the possible cheapness of this "home-made" or "synthetic" rubber.

This year's crops throughout the world, have been unusual, from reports received from foreign countries at the Agricultural Department, Washington.

Will Sue for Campaign Expenses.

Col. William S. Powell, of Ellicott City, has notified the Democratic State Central Committee and former State Senator Arthur P. Gorman that unless he is paid \$2,046.09 by November 6 next he will enter suit against the committee and Mr. Gorman.

In the gubernatorial campaign Colonel Powell had charge of the literary bureau at headquarters. He claims that he spent this money in promoting the contest. In his letter to Gen. Murray Vandiver, chairman and treasurer of the State Central Committee, Colonel Powell declares that in addition to suing him he will also enter suit against the American Bonding Company, which went on General Vandiver's bond.

When General Vandiver filed his belated report of campaign receipts and expenses last February he included the indebtedness of \$2,046.09 to Colonel Powell. The members of the State Central Committee believe that if the money is due Colonel Powell it should be paid by Senator Gorman, as it is declared that Colonel Powell was placed at headquarters by Senator Gorman. Friends of Senator Gorman contend that the Senator is not responsible for the bills made by Colonel Powell. They assert that he did not personally authorize them.

MARRIED.

FORNEY—STONESIFER.—On Sept. 25th., 1912, at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Clarence M. Forney and Miss Bertie V. Stonesifer.

WOLFE—UTERMAHLEN.—On Sept. 21st., at Uniontown, Mr. Cleon S. Wolfe and Miss Clara V. Utermahlen, both of Bark Hill, were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman. The ring service was used in the ceremony. The bride wore a bark blue Messaline silk, with hat to match. The groom wore the conventional black. Many friends unite in wishing them a happy life. They will make their home at Bark Hill.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

FEAGLE.—On Sept. 20, near Trevanion, Miss Rebecca Feagle, aged 61 years, 2 months, 22 days. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church, Taneytown, on Monday morning, by Rev. D. J. Wolf.

MYERLY.—On Sept. 21, in Mt. Nebo, Pa., Mr. Joshua Myerly, aged 58 years. Funeral services were held at Keysville, on Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. Beck.

BOYD.—On Sept. 23, in Taneytown, Della Irene, infant daughter of Charles G. and Odella Boyd, aged 11 months, 17 days. Death was due to cholera infantum. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church, on Thursday morning.

MARTIN.—Miss Anna Edna Martin, who had been in frail health for several years, died at her home near Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, aged 30 years, 3 months, 7 days. She is survived by her mother, one brother, Willie E. Martin, and one uncle, T. Milton Martin. Her father, John Addison Martin, died several years ago. Miss Edna was a young lady of a very amiable disposition, and her death will be a great blow to the members of her family and to her immediate circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church this Friday morning.

BROWN.—Ralph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown, of Sell's Station, died Tuesday at 8 p. m., from lockjaw, aged 6 years. The child ran a tine of a pitch fork in its foot last June and later a severe case of blood poisoning developed. However, he had fully recovered from this and seemed perfectly well up until about 24 hours before his death. He was the sixth of nine children. Funeral this Friday morning, at Christ church, services by Rev. D. J. Wolf, of Taneytown.

BROADWATER.—On Sept. 13, 1912, in Grantsville, Md., of paralysis, Mrs. Ada F. Broadwater. She leaves a husband, two daughters and four sons: Mrs. Edward Bevans and Mrs. Fred. Livengood, of Union Bridge; Dr. Irving Broadwater, of Oakland; Hilleary, also of Union Bridge, and Hayward and Nevin, at home. Mrs. Broadwater was a lady of many noble qualities, and had been afflicted about eleven years.

ZEPP.—On Sept. 13, 1912, William D. Zepp, aged 23 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Another loved one has gone. The one we loved so dear. God loved him too, and He thought best. To take him home to Him to rest.

Farewell, dear William, we mourn for thee. No more thy loving face to see; We sometimes think it cannot be. That we thy face no more can see.

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When our days of life are fled; Then in heaven with joy to meet thee. Where no farewell tears are shed.

By His Wife.

Church Notices.

Services on Sunday at Ladiesburg at 10.30 a. m.; St. Paul's at 7.45 p. m.; F. W. Stephenson, student at W. Md. Seminary, will preach.

MARTIN SCHWITZER, Pastor.

Communion at Taneytown U. B. church, Sunday, at 10 a. m. Preaching at Harney at 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.

J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge. Communion services will be held in the charge as follows: Uniontown, Oct. 13, at 10.30 a. m.; Mt. Union, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m.; Baust, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m.; Winters, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m. Preparatory service on the Saturdays previous at 2.30 p. m.

G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

Presbyterian church: 9 a. m., Bible School; 7 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., evening worship. Study subject: "Christian Efficiency." Piney Creek: 9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., morning worship. Text: "When the doors were shut."