SURPRISE PARTY HELD

A surprise was given Mrs. Charles Peltz, Sr., on Tuesday evening at her home near this city. Her son Charles told the teacher of the Woman's Adult Bible Class of Grace Lutheran church of which his mother is a member, that she would have a birthday January 17 and he and his brother would like to give her a surprise. Their plans were well laid and the surprise was complete. The president of the class, Mrs. Fred Schlerf, presented a beautiful linen table cloth to Mrs. Peltz as a gift from the class.

The evening was spent in games and songs. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and lemonade were served. A large birthday cake with a lighted candle for each year was presented by the sons and their families. Those present were: Rev. J. B. Rupley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Basler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beegle, son and daughter, Edward Myers, Miss Ruth Myers, Mr. David Snader, Miss Margaret Snader, Mrs. John D. Belt, Mrs. Luther Eckard, Mrs. George Klee, Mrs. John Sherfey, Mrs. Howard Eckard, Mrs. Ella Willet, Mrs. Bessie Hull, Mrs. Clara Grumbine, Mrs. Milton Bachman, Mrs. Annie Yingling, Mrs. Carroll Stouch, Mrs. Etta Witter, Mrs. Charles Everhart, Mrs. Preston Reed, Mrs. H. A. Stone, Mrs. J. Henry Leister, Mrs. Charles Walkling, Mrs. Raymond Myers, Mrs. D. M. Beegle, Mrs. Fred Schlerf, Mrs. Mary Lippy, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Peter Laughman, Mrs. Betty Zepp, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. Bertha Null, Mrs. S. P. Caltrider, Mrs. Carroll Leister, Mrs. Oliver Myers, and Miss Annie McMahan.

HORSEMAN IN ACCIDENT

E. L. Crawford, veteran race horse trainer and driver, figured in an accident on Saturday afternoon when a colt he was driving suddenly and without any particular cause, started running and kicking viciously. After running some distance the colt kicked a hind leg over the cross bar of the short shafted cart and got it fast between cross bar and foot rest. This excited him all the more and Mr. Crawford realizing the colt was beyond all reasonable control, took a strong hold on the left line pulling the colt suddenly to the side ditch throwing him down. The cart upset throwing Mr. Crawford to the ground, severely injuring his shoulder and arm, but he managed with one hand to loosen the colt and get the harness off, but he considers it rather a lucky spill that no further damage was done. The accident happened near Taneytown where Mr. Crawford now lives having formerly resided in this city.

MAN FINDS SAFE IN FIELD

Seymour Brown from his gasoline station six miles from this city on the Baltimore and Reisterstown state road, telephoned State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, Tuesday that an iron safe broken open, was lying in a field by the roadside, with many papers scattered near. Mr. Brown with Sheriff George C. Fowble, Deputy Russell Fowble and Traffic Motor Officer Williams began an investigation. They brought the safe to the office of Police Justice R. E. L. Hutchins and examining the papers found a number of insurance policies and other documents with the name of Solomon Monen, 4898 Reisterstown road, Baltimore. Members of the family of Seymour Brown had informed the State's Attorney that on last Thursday night about 10 o'clock, an automobile had stopped on the road at the culvert and it is surmised that the safe was thrown from this car. The State's Attorney telephoned the North Western Police Station, Baltimore and was informed that a safe had been stolen from the cleaning and tailoring establishment of Mr. Monen last Thursday evening. The Baltimore authorities also told the State's Attorney that the safe had contained Liberty Bonds but did not name the amount.

MANCHESTER CIRCUIT, U. B. CHURCHES

Paul E. Rinehart, pastor.

Bixler's: Sunday school 10:00 A. M.; worship 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion: Sunday school 2:00 P. M.; worship 3:00 P. M.; C. E. 7 P. M.

Miller's: Sunday school 9:30 A. M.; worship 7:30 P. M.

Last week, the New-way Canning Machine Company, of Westminster, recorded at the State Tax Commission a certificate of incorporation. The firm is composed of local citizens as follows: John Joshua Hesson, William H. Leister and Charles M. Hesson.

The children believe sufficiently in discipline so they are starting out to discipline their parents.

The doctors are asked what constitute people's most vital organs? Many will say that the most vital one of all is their pocketbook.

Cholera Serum as Protection

Unusual Prevalence of Disease in 1926 Impressed Farmers With Danger.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Special reports made to the United States Department of Agriculture from 30 states in which co-operative hog-cholera work is being conducted indicate an increased use of antihog-cholera serum as a protection against hog cholera. Apparently, the unusual prevalence of the disease in the fall of 1926 did much to impress farmers with the protential danger of the malady and stimulated action in the adoption of preventive methods.

Protection by Serum.

The spring crop of pigs received extensive protection by the preventive serum treatment, the number immunized ranging from 10 to 75 per cent of the entire production in the 30 states, according to the reports. There was also an increase in the number of herds immunized. These factors, no doubt, are largely responsible for the sudden drop in the death rate from cholera compared with that of last year.

The reports also indicated at the time they were submitted that, with the exception of Arkansas, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina and Kentucky, the other states had suffered no greater losses from cholera this year than they had in 1924 and 1925, showing a sharp decline in the disease from the destructive wave of 1926.

Urge Sanitary Measures.

The department stresses the importance and value of sanitary measures in the raising of swine, not only as an aid in the prevention of hog cholera but in preventing other diseases. It also calls attention to the fact that cholera infection may reach well-kept herds as well as those in insanitary surroundings, and if not immunized one will succumb as quickly as the other. After all the use of the simultaneous treatment is the only reliable safeguard against attacks of hog cholera.

Water Warmed for Fowls Increases Laying Power

Experiments emphasize the importance of warm water for laying hens. A summary of results follows:

Pullets drank 25.4 per cent more warmed water than cold water during freezing weather.

Water consumption was increased 5 per cent per pullet and 4.2 per cent per 100 eggs laid by warming it during average western winter weather. Temperatures were above freezing 90 per cent of the time.

White leghorn pullets laying at the average rate of approximately 60 per cent in midwinter drank 0.26 pound of water per pullet per day and 44 pounds of water per 100 eggs laid.

Drinking water for poultry may be conveniently warmed with several styles of simple electric heaters at a cost about the same as for lighting two electric lamps. Heaters of 75 to 100 watts capacity are about right for warming two gallons of water. Specially constructed heaters to be immersed in water can be secured for a few dollars. In case of emergency a hermetically-sealed electric soldering iron makes an excellent water heater.

Electric lamps may be used for water heating if they are supported close to the underside of the pan and both the pan and lamps protected to avoid heat losses.

Results of Limestone Application on Fields

The result of experiment on 27 Illinois experiment fields indicate that manure residues with lime is the most profitable system of soil treatment over the larger part of the state. Applications of limestone are worthwhile. On light colored soils limestone is 20 per cent more effective with live stock than with grain systems. Fine ground limestone is effective with the first crop, coarse ground may not be effective until the second or third crop.

A single application of limestone of four tons per acre made 15 years ago made a return of $33.04 per acre over untilled land in that time.

Hints for the Farm

Delay in making repairs doubles the ultimate cost.

* * *

Proper and prompt attention to lubrication and repair should be the first consideration in prolonging the life and usefulness of farm implements.

* * *

Winter jobs for the tractor: Grinding feed, snow removal, sawing wood, running corn sheller and husker shredder, crushing limestone, straw and hay baling.

* * *

Rotation of crops is of some benefit in the control of corn smut since the disease is known to increase in virulence when corn is grown continuously on the same land.

* * *

It is a good practice to go over each implement when its use for the season is over, checking carefully the places where it needs repair, and then to make the replacements or repairs when time is not so valuable.

DAIRY FACTS

KEEP COWS CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE

Maintenance so far as possible of summer conditions for dairy cows in winter calls for a good snug barn in which the dairy stock will be comfortable the coldest days. "It is not necessary that the temperature of the barn be kept anything like that of a human dwelling," says Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of dairying of the University of Minnesota, "but on the other hand a barn so cold that the manure freezes every night will have a bad effect on milk production and will therefore be the means of losing money for the cow owner.

"Ventilation is important. Fresh air for the cow is as great a necessity as feed and is cheap to supply. If a barn is thoroughly wind proof and has a good roof the cows will not suffer much from cold. In the northern states the barn should be insulated by being boarded up on the inside. If frost gathers on inside walls of a barn in cold weather, causing them to drip moisture as the temperature rises, the ventilation is poor. But ventilation alone in a cold climate will not prevent frosty walls; proper insulation is needed.

"Any changes in the barn that will improve the sanitary conditions or that will make it easier to keep the cows clean, should be made now. Let it be remembered that the barn is a place to prepare human food and that the health and even lives of the children of the country depend to a goodly extent upon conditions in the stable where milk is produced. To produce clean milk requires clean cows. A good floor, a gutter of proper depth and width, and especially a platform of the right length for the animals, are the first things necessary to keep cows clean in the ordinary barn.

"Imitate summer conditions both as to feed and comfort of the animals, and winter production will be as satisfactory as early summer, with the price generally better."

Preventable Separator Losses Total Large Sum

What is the annual loss to dairymen from faulty separation of cream from the milk? Unless the dairyman is one who feels that a certain amount of whole milk should be fed to the hogs or chickens, how much butterfat can be considered wasted because it is fed along with the skim milk to these farm animals?

During a single month Iowa cow testers reported that the preventable losses through poor separation in 79 associations totaled $493.30. The fact that this loss is preventable is reason enough for being interested in the matter, disregarding the fact that the loss amounts to approximately $6,000 annually to members of the Iowa cow testing associations.

Temporary mishaps in separator operation may cause a slight preventable loss, but, on the whole, the fault usually rests with the separator. A clean separator that is set level, is properly oiled and run at the correct and uniform speed will get the butterfat from the milk as it should and will not contribute to this annual waste.

Winter Protection for Dairy Cows Important

When the cold rains, sleets and snows of winter bother the dairyman, barn roofs prove to be cheaper shelters for dairy cows than the backs of animals. Some classes of stock can be wintered very satisfactorily out of doors in stormy weather, but exposure to such weather will immediately cause the dairy cow to decrease her milk flow. In addition to a decreased milk flow the cow will be required to consume more feed in order to maintain her body heat, both resulting in increased feed consumption in proportion to the amount of milk received.

Dairy Notes

Cow-testing associations have proved beyond a question that with the silo, cheaper milk can be produced.

* * *

The feeding of well-cured hay will do more to keep up the health of the dairy herd than any other single factor.

* * *

Acids of silage serve as a tonic and aid digestion and assimilation. Silage in the ration, therefore, not only is a food, but a tonic and a stimulating influence for production and growth.

* * *

No risk should be taken with a dairy-bred bull in any way that would give him a chance to get his killing instinct started.

* * *

Temperature of barns will remain more uniform, stock will be healthier, and the frost nuisance will be practically eliminated by good ventilation.

* * *

Corn silage contains vitamines which are essential elements in the growth and development of the animal body. This is one of the secrets of the success of the silo.

New STAR Prices

Largest car at its price

Lowest priced car of its size

Sport Roadster	$495	Two-Door Sedan	$495
Coupe	495	Four-Door Sedan	570

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Specifications

107 inch wheelbase	Rubber mounted motor
Four-wheel brakes	Full crown fenders
Streamline body	Long flexible springs
Wide doors	Gas tank in rear

Choice of four colors

CITY GARAGE

Phone 211 Westminster, Md.

INCUBATOR FOR SALE

400 Egg Prairie State Incubator for sale. In good condition, Apply,

SENTINEL OFFICE.

1-20-2t

WOODBINE HORSEMAN DIES

John W. Weller died at the residence of his son, Frank A. Weller, near Woodbine, this county, Thursday, January 12, 1928, after an illness of several months of diabetes, aged 73 years, 6 months and 17 days.

He was born in Staunton, Va., and at an early age moved to Frederick, where he resided until five years ago, when he moved to Woodsboro. He lived in Woodsboro three years and then went to Woodbine.

As a young man, Mr. Weller engaged in the threshing business with his father and continued in that line of work for 25 years. He then entered the horse business with the late L. S. Clingan, and for 20 years conducted one of the largest horse markets in that section.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Frank A. Weller, Woodbine; Edgar S. Weller, Frederick; J. William Weller, Lime Kiln. A brother Walter Weller, Martinsburg, also survives.

The funeral was held from the home of C. C. Carty, 54 East Patrick street, Frederick, at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. William Milne, of Springfield Presbyterian Church, Sykesville, assisted by Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, of Frederick.

Thief Pays for Loot With Worthless Bills

Berlin.—To get rid of his inflated currency which now is valueless, a Berlin man has hit on an odd idea.

Dressed as an artisan and carrying a bag of tools, he calls upon householders as an inspector of the heating apparatus, and takes the opportunity to steal whatever he can lay hands on.

Then he sends the victim a polite note, inclosing the value of the stolen articles in obsolete banknotes, stating that he is very sorry, he is no common thief, but since he cannot change his banknotes by any other method, this seems the only way to get rid of them.

Cow Chews Bank Book

White River Junction, Vt.—John Foss, a Tunbridge schoolboy, has asked the First National bank for a duplicate pass book to his savings account. John went in swimming, leaving his clothes with his bank book on the river bank. Along came the family cow.

America is said to be a highly prosperous nation, but the people talk awful poor when you go around with some subscription paper.

The Great Money Saving Dissolution Sale of Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

will continue next week.

Wonderful Bargains in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Sweaters, Shirts and Furnishing Goods of all kinds.

WINTER IS HERE

Now is the time to bring your car to my shop on Liberty Heights and have broken glass, curtains, top, etc., repaired for the winter season.

All kinds of upholstering and trimming done at reasonable prices for first-class work.

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR NEEDS!

Vernon A. Chrest,

LIBERTY HEIGHTS

PHONE 187-J. WESTMINSTER, MD.

MANCHESTER REFORMED CHARGE

John S. Hollenbach, B. D., pastor.

Lineboro: Sunday school at 9:00; worship at 10:00; important congregational meeting.

Manchester: Sunday school 9:30; union services in the interest of Lord's Day Observance at 2:30; Dr. W. W. Davis will be present. Music by the Young People's choir of Greenmount. C. E. at 6:15; worship at 7:00.

An operetta "Let's Go Traveling" will be rendered by the Junior Choir of Trinity Reformed church in the Firemen's Hall Friday, January 27, at 8:00 P. M.

UNIONTOWN LUTHERAN CHARGE

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., pastor.

St. Paul: Sunday school 9:30; C. E. 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Union: Sunday school 9:15; worship and sermon 10:30; C. E. 7:30.

St. Luke's: Worship and sermon 2:30; Women's Missionary Society Thursday, January 26th 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Roth Buffington, New Windsor.

SANDYVILLE

Sunday school at Sandy Mount church this Sunday morning at 9.30, preaching at 10.45, C. E. at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

A number of persons from this community attended the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting held at Bethel last Sunday morning and were much impressed by the forceful and strong address delivered by Dr. Stevens and enjoyed the special music. It was a very profitable service.

Mrs. William Westaway, Mrs. Luther Brown and Miss Grace Yingling spent a couple days this week visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Amanda Lockard, of Westminster, and Miss Hollace Williams, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the home of L. W. Caple.

Miss Katheryn Hann, daughter of the late Edward and Nannie Hann, has been very ill in a Baltimore hospital with mastorditis.

The weather has been warm and clear for several weeks but at this writing (Thursday) it is foggy and rainy.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2900_scm2321-0010