Boy Is Caught in Large School Vault

New York.—It's a certainty that Albert Altwater, thirteen of Hackensack, N. J., hereafter will pay more heed to his parents' warning that "curiosity killed a cat."

Albert's curiosity led him into a vault in the new State street school, Hackensack, and caused a lot of excitement for police and firemen when his playmate, Arnold Brupacker, eleven, accidentally closed the door and imprisoned him.

The boy's predicament turned Hackensack upside down for an hour before an official of the board of education was called from his home and opened the huge vault, which reaches from floor to ceiling. Albert was imprisoned without fresh air five minutes before firemen cut a hole in the side. Then they bade Albert be calm and prepared to pump oxygen into the vault.

RICH MAN ATTEMPTS LIFE TO END PAIN

Saw No Chance of Recovery, So Shot Himself.

Cincinnati.—An incurable malady which caused him much pain was believed to have prompted Henry Stein, seventy, believed to be from Miles City, Mont., and St. Paul, Minn., to attempt suicide in a hotel room here. Stein shot himself in the temple and his condition was pronounced critical at the hospital.

Stein is believed to be very wealthy and his papers and receipts indicated that he held stocks and bonds in large quantities and did business with several large banking institutions throughout the country.

It was reported that he closed a $1,000,000 real estate transaction in St. Paul, Minn., recently.

Notes found on his table and conversations he had with Mrs. Mary Parker, a hotel employee, indicated that he planned to take his life, police say. He told Mrs. Parker that he was disgusted with life.

A note he left, read: "Suffering constant excruciating pains with absolutely no possible chance of recovery. Bury me anywhere. Prefer Jewish cemetery, Cincinnati."

Shoots Seven on Dice; Wins Freedom in Court

Birmingham, Ala. — Haled before Judge H. B. Abernathy, in the Birmingham court of misdemeanors, a negro miscreant charged with shooting dice was offered the chance to "pass" his way to freedom.

Onto his knees went the defendant with a pair of dice. From his perch on the bench Judge "Ab" peered down at the ivories clicking over the court room floor. A dozen wide-eyed spectators leaned forward to watch the outcome.

"Seven it is!" exclaimed the prisoner.

And the jurist who meets residents of Birmingham's negro quarter on grounds with which they are familiar pointed a finger at the kneeling man and gave his decision: "Not guilty.

Several times the judge has cut cards with prisoners of whose guilt he had some doubt. His colleagues recognize him as an authority on the psychology of the negroes with whom he often deals.

Once, when a prisoner pleaded guilty to a minor offense, Judge "Ab" directed him to get down on his knees and pray for forgiveness. A feeble voice came up.

"Louder!" directed the court. The low tone went into a sturdy bass for five minutes, and the prisoner was discharged.

Mother's Long Sleep Is Broken by Son's Violin

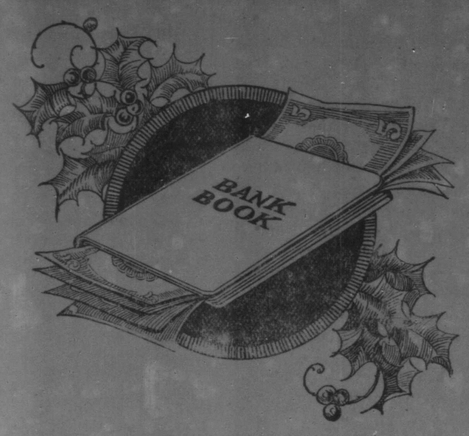
Long Beach, Calif.—A music treatment given by her son and his friend was accredited by the physician of Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, for her recovery of consciousness after lying in a coma for 180 hours.

Mrs. Baldwin lapsed into a coma, following the death of her husband. Discovery by Durant Baldwin, her son, who is a violinist, that his mother's hands moved when he and a friend, who is a pianist, played together, brought orders from Dr. C. E. Sneden to continue the music.

The music was continued for about 40 hours with the exception of periods when the radio was used. Mrs Baldwin finally regained consciousness. She needs only rest to assure recovery.

Many Proposals

College Springs, Iowa—Lots of girls would like to marry the healthiest boy in America. Fred Christensen who won the title at the live stock exposition in Chicago, is getting many proposals, but when he considers matrimony there is little chance for anybody except a pretty girl from home who can cook.



MEMBERSHIP
in our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
and
A Merry Christmas
Go
Hand in Hand
Join Now—Save a little every Week---and get a
CHRISTMAS
CHECK
that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Co.
Westminster, Maryland.
Capital and Surplus - - $377,634.13

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of The American Sentinel Company of Westminster, Maryland, are hereby notified that on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

at 2 P. M., the annual meeting of the Company will be held at its office in Westminster, Md., for the purpose of electing

NINE DIRECTORS

to manage the business of the corporation for the ensuing year.

MILTON P. MYERS,
Joseph D. Brooks, President.
Secretary-Treasurer. 1-27-4t.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
CONN BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
Weaver, Hobart M. Cable York, Janssen Pianos
Rolls for all Machines
Prices reasonable, and can pay on easy payment plan.
Prof. John T. Rover
W. Main St., Westminster

WOMAN MISSING EIGHT MONTHS

Frederick, Jan. 20—After conducting a quiet search for Mrs. Pearl Englebrecht Thomas since she vanished in May of last year, her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Englebrecht, of this city, has finally offered $100 reward for any information about the missing woman's whereabouts.

Mrs. Thomas was last seen in Sykesville on May 28, 1927. The search is centering in Frederick, Hagerstown, Sykesville and other Western Maryland communities.

Vanished After Marriage

The missing young woman is 28 years old and the daughter of one of the oldest families of Frederick. She left no word, when she disappeared, as to where she was going or what her intentions were. Her mysterious disappearance followed soon after her marriage.

In 1924 she was graduated as a nurse from the Sykesville Hospital. She went to the Harrisburg Hospital, and while nursing there she met a man named Thomas, who said he was an Englishman. She married him early in 1927 and they returned to Frederick for a brief honeymoon at the home of her parents.

Husband Leaves Her

Next they went to Harrisburg again, but remained only a short while, leaving there to take up a residence in Frederick with the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Stall. In April Thomas departed from Frederick and the first news she had of him was a letter he wrote from New York, announcing that he was soon to sail for England and she would never see him again.

Then on May 28 the girl set out from Frederick for Sykesville. It was the last time her family saw her. She was dressed then, her mother recalls, in a black silk dress, a dark blue coat, a broad-brimmed black hat and gray hose and shoes.

Has Crippled Leg

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY, IN EQUITY CAUSE NO. 5835

Margie Lang, Plaintiff
vs
Henry Lang, Defendant.

Order of Publication.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff, Margie Lang from the defendant, Henry Lang.

The bill of complaint recites, that the plaintiff has resided in the State of Maryland for the last two years and that the defendant is a non-resident of said State; that the plaintiff and defendant were married in said State on October 30th, 1915, by the Rev. John G. Field, a minister of the Gospel; that the plaintiff and defendant lived together as man and wife in said State till about the 12th, day of December, 1924, at which time the defendant abandoned the plaintiff without any just cause or reason, although the conduct of the plaintiff toward the defendant has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach; that the parties to this cause have had born to them five children, namely, Ruth E. Lang, aged 11 years; Evelin B. Lang, aged 9 years; Henry T. Lang, aged 8 years; Margaret V. Lang, aged 6 years and Elva A. Lang, aged 4 years, and that the said abandonment is deliberate and final and has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years prior to the bringing of this suit, and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconcilation.

It is thereupon, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1928, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 13th day of February, 1928, give notice to said absent defendant, Henry Lang of the object and substance of this bill, and warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 5th day

LIVE STOCK

BOARD BILL FOR HORSE REDUCED

The board bill for a horse on an Ohio farm was less last year than for any year in the past decade, farm records studied by economists of the Ohio agricultural experiment station now show.

An average of $60.73 was enough to feed a horse last year, if 82 horses on 20 Putnam county farms are typical of horses the state over. Their feed records were part of the complete farm records kept in co-operation with the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university and the experiment station.

Lower prices for corn, oats and hay in 1926 were responsible for the lower cost of feeding horses last year, explains John F. Dowler, rural economist on the experiment station staff.

During 1920-24, according to records of 22 Medina county farmers, the average annual feed cost for a horse was $103.39. Part of the lower cost in Putnam county last year, however, Mr. Dowler points out, existed because the Putnam county men fed 800 pounds less grain per horse, and allowed them to pasture three months longer than did the Medina county farmers.

The menu on these Putnam county farms last year was 22 bushels of corn and 18 bushels of oats for the grain ration for each horse. This was supplemented with 3,200 pounds of hay, 2,600 pounds of corn stover and 206 pounds of ensilage per horse. Besides these feeds, the horses were allowed to graze on pasture after work hours for six months of the year.

Horse Appreciates Big, Deep-Bedded Box Stall

Night is the chief time of sleep for domestic animals other than the dog and cat. Many people have not seen a horse sleeping, the reason being that the poor, weary creature often is kept disturbed. He is the most nervous and wakeful of the farm animals. Not a wink of sleep will he take when mice and rats run about him in the stable, and if his stall is near the door he may be kept awake by constantly watching for the entrance of the man to whom he looks for feed and whose grooming and harnessing he dreads.

When allowed the luxury of a box stall, the work horse usually lies down and sleeps for five or six hours at night, but when tied in a narrow single stall, where he cannot comfortably recline, or when the floor is wet and filthy, he may stand persistently. Single horse stalls commonly are much too narrow. When narrower than the horse is tall, stretching out is impossible, and the tired horse in consequence has to lie in a cramped position, writes Dr. A. S. Alexander in the Farm and Fireside.

A double stall for two horses often is as objectionable. If one horse lies down in a somewhat crosswise position there is no room for the other to do so, and he is forced to stand. In that position he may doze now and then, but he gets little refreshing sleep. When a horse that stands habitually is turned in a roomy, deeply bedded box stall, and left alone, he will usually sigh with relief, lie down, and go peacefully to sleep.

Spoil Grade Holsteins by Introducing Jersey

In every community with which we are familiar, there are men who have dissipated promising breeding ventures by crossing high-grade stock with a sire of some entirely different type and breed. For instance, one man spoiled a herd of grade Holsteins by introducing as his fourth sire, a Jersey bull "to add richness to the milk." A sheep raiser who had made some real progress in developing a herd of fine wools, one day succumbed to the idea of increasing the size by changing to an Oxford ram. This habit of switching from one breed to another is the best way to develop a sort of live stock menagerie for the farm. While an occasional individual from these crosses is a good producer of live stock products, progress stops at the first cross.

In Cold Weather Lambs Become Chilled Easily

Ewes which lamb in January or February require more attention than those which lamb in April or May. In cold weather lambs become chilled quickly at birth, and many young are lost through neglect at this time. Lambs should be dried off immediately after birth and given artificial warmth if needed. As soon as possible the new-born should suckle the ewe. Before lambing the ewe should be separated from the rest of the flock.

Houses for Farrowing

Pigs should be farrowed in a clean house, nursed by clean sows and not allowed to run in muddy pens. They should be removed from the house to

Medford Prices

Chesterfields Piedmonts Camels Lucky Strikes Cigarettes	$1.15 carton
Bran	$2.05 bag
Chocolates Drops	2 lbs. for 25c
24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour	$1.09
Galvanized Roofing	$3.98 SQUARE
Paper Roofing	1 ply ..... 98c roll 2 ply ..... $1.25 roll 3 ply ..... $1.48 roll
Plow Shares	each 59c
AUTO TUBES	30x3½ ..... 98c 29x4.40 ..... $1.19 31x4 ..... $1.29 32x4 ..... $1.39 33x4 ..... $1.49 30x5.25 ..... $1.85 30x5 ..... $2.49
Lye	3 boxes for 25c
3 boxes—3 lbs. for Raisins	25c
Dairy Feed	per bag $1.95
5-gallon can for Ajax Auto Oil	$1.98
4 tumblers for Peanut Butter	25c
Rice	per lb. 7c
3 lbs. for Ginger Snaps	25c
2 lb. cans Tomatoes	per dozen cans 59c
Clothes Pins	per dozen 1c
Coffee	per pound 19c
Roofing Paint	gallon 49c
3 boxes for Pan Cake Flour	25c
Stock Molasses	18c gal.
140 lb. Bag Salt	98c
Small lots 10c gallon Coal Oil	Drum Lots per gal. 10c
Hominy	3½c lb.
Auto Chains	30x3½ ..... $1.79 set 29x4.40 ..... $1.98 set 31x4 ..... $2.25 set 32x4 ..... $2.39 set
Cotton	3½c CLARK'S O. N. T. SPOOL
Auto Tires	30x3½ ..... $2.98 31x4 ..... $5.98 32x4 ..... $6.48 33x4 ..... $6.98 29x4.40 ..... $4.69
Fresh Baked Soda Crackers	3-lbs. for 39c
Gasoline	17c gal.