LOVER WHO W HER FROM ROOF

D BY NEIGHBORS TH LEG BROKEN

Minnie Burges Recants ry Told Police Of Mid- ht Battle On Roof

She Jumped From Win- w When She Heard olice On Step

Miss Minnie Burgess, 1352 Cal- n street, recanted her story of ing been thrown from a fifty oof by her lover, Herbert 544 N. Carey street, when ared in the Northwestern y.

ng woman received a brok- a fracture of both arms fell from the roof of her July 22. At that time the red that Carter had thrown the roof after chasing her ights of stairs at 2 A. M.

RST STORY

ory told to police at the he incident was to the ef- Carter had followed her of after they had engaged rument in her room.

tirges then avers that she arter not to come any fur- she would jump from the fifty feet below. He con- the stairs and attempted le with her when she ut the window on the roof puter building. Carter fol- nd struck her in the face her to the ground. He ft the house and made his The noise had attracted the on of neighbors, who discov- he young woman in an un- us condition and removed her home of her sister, Mrs. Liz- ohnson, 1600 Presbury street. as treated for a broken right d bruises of the body.

ES POLICE REPORT

the hearing Thursday, where Burgess appeared on crutches, declared that Carter did not her or come near her. She d that she heard police coming the stairs and leaped—to the und. Unable to get her to admit he story she ha dtold the police he night of the occurrence, Car- was dismissed. He was repre- d by Attorney Peter S. Wood-

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Local pastors have been askel by Miss Mabel Dixon, Burlington, N. J. to assist her in finding her father, Charles Dixon, who is somewhere in Baltimore.

Miss Dixon's letter declares:

"We were very small when we left Baltimore in 1910. Mother has died and left us alone. We do not know whether our father, Charles, is dead or not, but we want to see him. Won't you help us?"

FOUND BUT LOST AGAIN FATE OF STRAYED LAD

Relatives Trace Boy By Afro Story But Gone Again

The little romance of John Bean, 16 year old boy from St. Mary's county, who was found wandering the streets here several weeks ago took a peculiar trend in the Prisoners' Aid Office Tuesday.

The boy's aunt, in answer to an article in the AFRO notifying her that the boy sought her whereabouts, applied at the office to inquire for him. John had taken another one of his sightseeing trips and could not be located. The aunt failed to leave her address. Two days later John again put in his appearance at the Y. M. C. A. and will stay there until his aunt looks him up again.

Had Apple Pie

John first came to the attention of the city authorities when he was seen wandering about the streets late in August. He was arrested and held at the Southwestern Police Station.

At the hearing Bean stated that he had come to Baltimore to find his aunt, Nellie Kayjay, whom he had not seen for ten years. He did not know her address, never had he been in a place larger than Charlotte Hall, Md., and he thought most any one could, tell him where his aunt lived.

Before leaving home, he had been entrusted with a large pie that he was to deliver to his aunt, and in spite of the fact that he had drifted around the city all day in his search penniless and hungry, the pie was still intact when he was arrested.

The Prisoners Aid is again looking for the aunt.

CAUSED WIFE'S DEATH GETS SIX MONTHS

William Banton Gets Light Sentence Following Manslaughter Plea

William Bouton, 630 Ostend street, was sentenced to six months in the Baltimore City Jail after he had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Criminal Court Thursday.

Bouton was accused of having caused the death of his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bouton, who died on July 16 from wounds she had received during an altercation on December 25.

According to testimony, Bouton cut his wife with a pocketknife during a drinking spree at a Christmas party. He also cut John Love, 837 Ostend Street. Both were taken to the Franklin Square Hospital where they were treated and dismissed.

Dies Seven Months Later

The wife never fully recovered from the wound and died at the Hospital seven months after the affair. Bouton was again arrested and charged with causing his wife's death. A murder charge was laid against him and he entered a plea of guilty when arraigned Thursday. He iwas given a six months' sentence by Judge Stump. He was defended by the firm of Flagg and Frazier.

CHURCHES TO BACK Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Pastors And Laymen Agree To Put Over Drive For $5,000 Next Week

ASSOCIATIONS HAS A LARGER 1926 CAMPAIGN

Reports Show Five Hundred Thousand Men And Boys Used The Building In 1925

Churches of the city have agreed to back the $5,000 Y. M. C. A. Campaign with contributions varying from $5 to $25.

This is the program agreed upon in a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Committee, pastors and laymen at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

The campaign will be headed by Dr. David E. Over, pastor of Union Baptist Church. With him will be associated a committee of 15, including the following, W. H. Langley, J. H. Hilburn, Joshua Maxwell, George A. Watty, Dr. T. S. Hawkins, Dr. A. O. Reid, the Rev. R. W. Jefferson, Cato Anderson, Wm. C. McCard, Charles Tolson, Captain George W. Brown, Emmanuel Smith, John Jones, D. J. Lewis, and Clarence E. Roye.

Each of these 15 will act as team leaders having under him four other persons. Team leaders and members will canvas the city from October 9th to the 16th interviewing individuals and securing subscriptions.

The Rev. R. W. Jefferson, pastor of Leadenhall Gaptist Church, is head of the committee to secure subscriptions from churches. George A. Watty heads the group who will work with organizations. Captain George W. Brown leads the club group.

Report of the Y. M. C. A. for last year is as follows:

260,000 persons used the building; 185,250 persons used the gymnasium; 65,400 persons used the swimming pool; 3,525 men were housed over-night in the dormitory; 421 men were housed over-night FREE.

110 religious meetings; 24 Bible class periods for men; 26 Bible class periods for boys; 35,678 men and boys attended meetings and Bible classes; 1,250 men and boys were interviewed and advised.

75 community organizations used the building; 18 visiting athletic teams stopped at the building; 15 different boys clubs met at the building; 25 groups turned away for lack of space.

1,850 different men and boys were members for a part of the year; 1,-28! different men and boys are members NOW.

1926 calls for the largest program ever attempted. Last year with 2,000 members—500,000 persons were reached.

Y-Arrivals

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Drove 25 Miles To Get Afro

"It was nothing unusual for me to drive 25 miles each week in order to get a copy of the AFRO-AMERICAN," declared the Rev. Wm. Dowkey, here recently attending the National Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Mr. Dowkey is pastor of a church in North Dakota, going there from Georgia. Of 700 members of his congregation only 60 are colored.

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COLD AND HUNGER HALT WANDERLUST

Runaway Boys Find Orphan Home Palace As Compared To Chilly World

Ten little urchins who had escaped from the Home of Friendless Colored Boys at Catonsville were glad to give themseves up and return to the institution after several hours of wandering Wednesday.

Tuesday being an unusually warm and sunshiny day the youngsters concocted a plot to flee the institution. Kenneth Mack, who formerly lived at 1511 Prestman Street was chosen leader of the youthful band and plans were made for an early start the following morning.

Wednesday dawned and the boys had left the home far behind before the first call for breakfast. By some providence the weather turned decidedly cold. About noon hunger began to grip them and they thought of the nice warm food the boys were eating back home. They were picked up by two officers who came upon the queer band in Gwynn Oak Uplands and were taken to the Northwestern. Some of the stout hearted members wanted to resist but they received little support from the others because they were hungry.

The boys were turned over to Supt. Hawthorn Smith and returned to the home where they promised never to run away again. The boys were James Jackson, age 14; Paul Stanley, age 13; Harrison Mack, age 11; Kenneth Mack, age 13; Joseph Redden, age 14; Bernard Cooper, age 13; Clarence Hall, age 12; William Barrows, age 9; Thomas Smith, age 9; and Harry Pinkney, age 10.

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Applications For Music Credits Must Be Made By October 1st

Keeping in the forefront of modern educational practices the Baltimore eDpartment of Education has worked out a plan of credits for outside music study by pupils in the high schools The following plan is reproduced in part from the "Plan for Crediting Outside Music Study under Private Instruction"

Pupils in the Junior High Schools who are receiving systematic instruction in voice, piano, organ, violin, or other instruments of the symphonia or orchestra will be awarded credit toward graduation for such study, subject to the regulation herein stated and in conformity with the general course of credits in force in the Baltimore High Schools.

Must Perfect Theory

For all technical work for which credit is given, the student must show general theoretical musical knowledge of harmony, musical appreciation, and history of music. Technical courses not supported by such theoretical knowledge are not eligible for credit.

Technical Course

An intensive course of study is required in order to meet both the entrance and final eaminations. For instance during the four years one must have the ability to play a study ranging in the first year from Heller Studies Op. 47 to one of Bach's "Eighteen Little Preludes and Fugues' the latter studies to be played from memory, these or pieces requiring equal skill in their execution. The foregoing course, as may be seen, embraces solely a manifestation of the pupil's technical ability.

Intensive Theoretical Study

The course of study requirements as outlined for theoretical study, encompass notation, scales, intervals, chords and their varying forms throughout the four years of study. Students must receive one hour a week of instruction for at least 32 weeks of tht school term; and must devote to practice and study a minimum of seven hours a week for the school term.

Parent Or Guardian Must Apply

Parent or legal guardian of the student must make application upon blank application forms prescribed by the Superintendent of Schools for extension of these provisions to his ward; and he shall report each month upon forms provided, the number of hours given by the student to practice and study. Application for credits for music as a major subject will not be received after October 15th, of that year.

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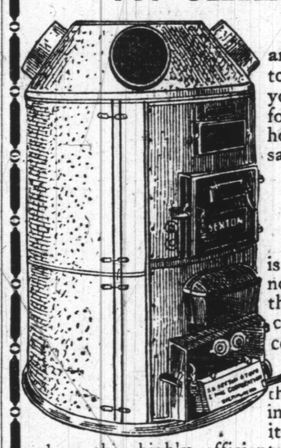

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FATHER THOUGHT GIRL WAS INJURED BY FALL

Informed At Hospital As Child Dies Of Gun Shot Wound In Head

It was jsut like the movies, but it ended in a real tragedy when eight year old William Myers leveled an old revolver he found in a drawer at his little sister and fired.

She died a few minutes later at the Johns Hopkins Hospital where her father rushed her, thinking she had fallen down a stair steps.

Hearing screams on the first floor of his home at 1100 Thompson street, Milton Myers, father of the children, rushed down the stairs and found Alma, aged 3, lying bleeding from the head. Beside her stood William who told him that his sister had fallen down the steps. In his stocking feet he took the child in his arms and rushed to John Hopkins, a distance of eight blocks. At the hospital it was found that the child had been shot.

Boy Confesses

The Northeastern Police District was notified and Myers was taken into custody. He protested but could give no explanation of the tragedy. They were taken home and when William was questioned he confessed that he had found a revolver and shot his sister playing movies.

Stricken when she heard of the child's fate Mrs. Nellie Myers, its mother was confined to her bed in a serious condition. Members of the family stated that the gun with which the child was shot had been untouched in the drayer for more than two years.

BADGER GAME 'G COUPLE INTO JAIL

WEST INDIAN SAY "ENRAGED HUSBAND COMPROMISED AND TOOK $22

Charging that an "enraged husband" compromised and later stole $22 from him, Charles Minnett, a West Indian, 700 S. Hanover street, caused the arrest of Harry Tiller, 218 West Hamburg street and Miss Minnie Wright, 24 W. Hamburg street, Sunday night.

Arcording to Minnett, he was walking on Hanover Street Saturday night when he met Wright and the woman and upon [illegible] accompanied her home. [illegible] not been in the house long wh[illegible] Tiller entered and declaring that the woman was his lady friend, ordered Minnitt to leave the house.

Tiller changed his mind, however, and compromised to the effect that if he would treat to drinks he could remain. Minnett took out his money and was about to give him enough to purchase the drinks when the man snatched the roll and the pair ran out and left him in the house. They were arrested on description and committed for court after they had been identified by Minnett.

FINDS DEAD WOMAN ON RAILROAD TRACK

Clot Of Blood And Small Wound Only Clue To Tragedy

The body of an unidentified woman was found on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad by officers of the Northwestern District Sunday.

The woman was found in that section of the tracks located at Milton Avenue and Eager Street. Her body was removed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital and later to the Morgue. The tracks were combed from Luzerne Street to Montford Avenue for possible clues of how she met her death.

A small clot of blood about two inches in diameter found near the body was the only evidence of the woman having been wounded. A small wound in the back of the head was also found.

Identify Body

In spite of the fact that the woman was very slightly bruised and her body showed no signs of having been struck by any great force, authorities advance the theory that she was struck by a train. Reports to the effect that a woman of her description goes to work every morning over the tracks were gleaned from residents of that section. The woman was identified as Mrs. Maggie Webster, 1819 Guilford Avenue.

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