Final Dilly Dollars Now In Circulation

5,000 PIER MEN IDLE

SHE'LL HELP NEEDY — A $100 Dilly Dollar winner who is going to share her luck is Mrs. Sara Fernandis Diggs of 1909 Druid Hill ave., who plans to buy something nice for a dying girl, purchase some shoes for needy children, and then rejoice in the thrill of having helped her fellow man.

"We are Americans, and as Americans, we speak to "America." —FREDERICK DOUGLASS

LATE CITY EDITION

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Calling all Dilly Dollars!!

Contest over; 34 still out

Last call for Dilly Dollars:

The AFRO's big treasure hunt for those lucky greenbacks ends this week, but if you've missed out on yours, or if you're behind cash-wise in the World Series, you've still got a chance.

You see, right now 34 of those Dilly Dollars, paying big and timely dividends, are floating around somewhere in your neighborhood. If you lay your hands on one, you have a chance to exchange it for $5 to $200.

Check your singletons right now against the serial numbers listed below. If you find one, call the AFRO at once and ask for the Dilly Dollar Editor.

Then make arrangements to come to the AFRO building and pick up that crisp, green lettuce.

The following bills were circulated September 29 and may be redeemed through Friday, October 9:

N 89 704 931 G	$200	N 89 704 941 G	$10
N 89 704 933 G	50	N 89 704 942 G	10
N 89 704 934 G	25	N 89 704 944 G	10
N 89 704 936 G	20	N 89 704 945 G	5
N 89 704 937 G	20	N 89 704 946 G	5
N 89 704 938 G	20	N 89 704 947 G	5
N 89 704 939 G	10	N 89 704 950 G	5
N 89 704 940 G	10		

Today (Friday, Oct. 2) is the last day for redeeming these Dillies, distributed on September 25:

N 89 704 912 G	$100	N 89 704 925 G	$5
N 89 704 915 G	25	N 89 704 926 G	5
N 89 704 917 G	20	N 89 704 927 G	5
N 89 704 919 G	10	N 89 704 928 G	5
N 89 704 924 G	10		

Today is also the last day for redeeming the following bills, which were circulated on September 22:

S 85 473 532 G	$200	S 85 473 545 G	$10
S 85 473 538 G	20	S 85 473 546 G	5
* 17 791 666 D	10	S 85 473 548 G	5
S 85 473 543 G	10	S 85 473 550 G	5
S 85 473 544 G	10	S 85 473 551 G	5

Morgan aide to help needy kids with $100 Dilly award

Little Susan King, the two-year-old cancer victim and other needy children will benefit by the $100 Ace Dilly award collected this week.

Their benefactor is Mrs. Sarah Fernandis Diggs, supervisor of residence halls at Morgan State college who redeemed Dilly No. N 89 704 932 G which she picked up while shopping.

As to what she is going to do with the money, Mrs. Diggs declared:

First off, I'm going to visit Susan and see what can be done to help her, I don't believe the child is going to die.

To Help Needy

"Then I'm going to visit some children who need shoes. Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte told me about them.

"Then, if I have any money left, I'm going to the YWCA for dinner. I can enjoy it then with the thought that I have made somebody happy."

Member of a well known Baltimore family, Mrs. Diggs served as society editor for the AFRO, 1927-32.

When she left the AFRO, she operated a women's apparel and personal accessories shop.

Later, Mrs. Diggs became the first branch manager of Arbutus memorial cemetery, with 22 salesmen under her administration.

Paid For USO Work

She was the only Baltimore USO aide paid for her work during the war years because of outstanding service.

A staunch Republican, Mrs. Diggs ran for the Maryland House of Delegates in 1939, missing election by only 300 votes.

Mrs. Diggs, has been on the Morgan staff for five years.

A widow, she smilingly proclaims that her family consists of "my dog and myself." The dog, a cocker spaniel, is named "Friendly." They live at 1909 Druid Hill ave.

A first vice-president of the NAACP, Mrs. Diggs is a member of Bethel AME church, the YWCA, the Urban League, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Morgan State college auxiliary.

The new Josiah F. Diggs school is named in honor of her late husband.

Man, 87, A Winner

Eighty-seven-year-old John W. Thomas of 2431 Madison ave. was

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827 DAYS

since charges were filed and sustained against the Superintendent of

Boys' Village

The January, 1952, grand jury recommended that no State employee should be named to the Board of a State Institution.

Brooklyn hopes high for today

Yanks lead World Series by 2-0 count

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

YANKEE STADIUM, New York—Bases on balls and home runs proved the downfall of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the second straight day, Thursday, giving the New York Yankees a 4-2 win in the second game and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Preacher Roe, on the mound for the Bums gave up only five hits, but he walked four and hit a batsman. Two of the five hits were homers.

The Brooks missed a scoring opportunity in the first inning when Reese tripled past Bauer in right after Gilliam had rolled out. Snider fouled out and Robinson chased Mantle with a well-hit liner to right center.

3 Walks Hurt

The Yanks, on the other hand, put across a run without the aid of a hit. Three walks, a hit batsman and two outfield flies resulted in the tally by Woodling, who led off with the first of Roe's passes.

Gilliam and Campanella collaborated to snuff out a second Yankee run in the second. Rizzuto, on third as a result of a double which Furillo played into a triple, tried to score on Woodling's rap to Junior.

He was dead on Gilliam's scoop and quick toss to the plate.

Cox Drives In 2

Roe was given a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Hodges and Furillo singled and Cox doubled them both home.

The fifth frame was marked by Jackie Robinson's first hit of the series, a single through the left side. He and Reese, however, were left on the base paths as Campy rolled weakly to second for the final out.

In the Yankee sixth, the same Campanella-Gilliam combination helped quell a prospective enemy uprising.

Berra, on first with one out and the count 3-1 on McDougald, broke for second, but Roy's peg to Gilliam had him by so wide a margin, the Yank catcher tried to return to first. Junior threw to Hodges for the checkoff.

Martin Hits Homer

New York knotted the count on Martin's homer in the seventh. Robinson, tricked by the celebrated stadium shadows, got a slow start on the drive, but it

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Youth energy directed for good on Halloween

In an effort to reduce vandalism during Halloween, local groups are planning to use childhood energy to raise funds for needy children abroad.

The sponsoring agency, the United Nations Association of Maryland, has enlisted more than 45 other civic groups in endosing the plan.

Under the setup, local schools and churches will be used as collection headquarters for children in neighborhoods that participate in the program.

Children who usually go to homes requesting "trick or treat," would carry collection jars, this year, and request pennies from persons answering the door.

Buy Food, Supplies

These funds would eventually be used to provide milk, medical supplies, and food for the needy foreign youngsters.

The Rev. Joshua O. Williams, pastor of the Sharp St. Methodist church, is one of the leaders assisting in formation of the unique venture.

"We need more grown-ups to direct the children," declared the Rev. Mr. Williams. "There is also a craving need for volunteer groups or clubs to set up collection stations to augment those already authorized."

The plan will go into effect the early part of Halloween week.

TIFF OVER CHURCH SALE

UNHAPPY AFTER ACCIDENT—Samuel Tucker, 30, 1100 block Preston st., conductor of the trackless trolley which hit a 9-year-old child at Gilmor and Lafayette ave. Thursday, Sept. 25, looks unhappy about the accident as a Northwestern district officer steps up to investigate. The child, Everett Miles, 900 block N. Stricker st., was on roller skates when the accident occurred. He suffered only minor injuries.

Toomer sworn in as Treasury register

WASHINGTON

Louis B. Toomer, 58-year-old Savannah, Ga., banker, was welcomed to Washington Wednesday as a "bureaucrat" by President Eisenhower.

The greeting was extended after Mr. Toomer was sworn in at the White House as register of the United States Treasury by Gen. Elbert P. Tuttle, general counsel of the Treasury Department.

About 40 persons witnessed the brief ceremonies and heard the President quip:

Bureaucrat

"You are now an official bureaucrat."

President Eisenhower, looking very ruddy after his recent vacation, shook hands with Mr. Toomer and many of the guest present.

Not since J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn., held the post during the administration of William H. Taft in the early 1900's has a colored person held the job.

Prior to Mr. Napier, W. T. Vernon of Kansas and Judson Lyons of Atlanta held a similar job.

The prior register of the treasury signed dollar bills, however, the treasurer of the U.S. and the secretary of the treasury sign the bills at present.

On Hand

Among the persons witnessing the ceremony were:

Jesse Mitchell, E. Frederic Morrow, Scovel Richardson, James A. Cobb, Miss Roberta Church, J. Wesley Dobbs, John H. Calhoun, Richard C. Darcey, Roy G. Foster, George S. May, Mrs. Mercedes Horne, George T. Brinson, Val Washington;

Edwin L. Kilby, George C. McCoy, Donald W. Merritt, James Sunday, W. Roscoe Tucker, Mrs. Josephine Singleton, William J. Show, Miss Mildred Porter, Settle Headly and W. Darnab Hill.

School enrollment tops 51,000 mark

Colored enrollment in the Baltimore city schools totals 51,041 of the 138,302 city-wide figure, Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, announced Thursday.

In the colored elementary schools, there are 36,729 pupils enrolled, as compared with 57,525 enrolled in the white elementary schools, making a total of 94,254. This total enrollment figure shows a 6,000-pupil increase in elementary school enrollment over last year.

High schools have a total of 39,008 enrolled, and 12,272 of these are colored pupils. Thus while one-fifth of the adult population of Baltimore is colored, nearly one-third of the high school enrollment is colored.

Vocational school enrollment is split about 50-50, with 2,040 colored and 2,660 whites.

SURVIVED ORDEAL — Lost for three days in a snake infested wilderness within a half mile of her home at Churchton, Md., last Thursday, three-year-old Myrtle Gray remains unaware that she was the object of a search in which 500 frantic hunters took part. Holding tight to a teddy bear in her bed at Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis, the child still refuses to talk to parents or hospital attendants. Her survival remains a mystery to both police and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray.

Little Willie's plea opposed

Dismiss petition, Md. asks hi court

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The State of Maryland asked the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to dismiss the petition of William (Little Willie) Adams, retired Baltimore numbers operator, who is seeking a review of his conviction in Maryland courts on a charge of conspiring to violate the state's lottery law.

Maryland contends that the admission into evidence at Mr. Adam's trial in the Criminal Court of Baltimore City of testimony he gave before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in 1951 was not error for these three main reasons:

Says He Waived Rights

1. Mr. Adams, in testifying voluntarily before the crime committee, waived his constitutional right of not being compelled to be a witness against himself.

2. The federal law forbidding use of testimony before congressional committees applies only to criminal prosecutions brought by the Federal Government and does not preclude the admission of such evidence in a criminal prosecution in a state court because Congress has no power to lay down rules of evidence for state courts.

3. The testimony given by Lit-

(Continued on Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 4-10
Fire prevention week.

OCTOBER 8-9
Business and Professional women's club show at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 10
NAACP - Park Sausage company brunch for Daughter Elks at 11 a.m., YWCA.

OCTOBER 11
"Carmen Jones" at Polytechnic Institute, 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 13
Maryland Traveling Club meeting, Pride of Baltimore Elks Home, 620 Dolphin st.

OCTOBER 15-16-17
The 86th convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association at the 5th Regiment Armory.

160 eligible to fill fire dept. vacancies released by mayor

A list containing 160 names of colored and white men eligible to be appointed to the Fire Department has now been compiled, Fred Nichols, industrial secretary of the Urban League told the AFRO, Thursday.

There are 88 vacancies to be filled, Mr. Nichols said, pointing out, however, that these appointments are presently blocked by Mayor D'Alesandro's job-freeze order.

Mr. Nichols added that the vacancies are expected to be released by the mayor within the next two weeks.

5,000 dock workers idle

Many confused about strike

B-U-L-LE-T-I-N

Late Thursday night President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to settle the spreading longshoremen strike. The President's action is expected to result in an injunction being issued by Tuesday forcing the strikers back to work.

More than 5,000 colored longshoremen are idle as a result of a surprise strike called early Wednesday night.

Early Thursday afternoon, union hiring halls, taverns, and restaurants along Clinton st. were unnaturally quiet. In the tavern located in the 1700 block, two longshoremen drank a bottle of beer as they mused on the length of the strike.

In Locust Point, the hiring hall at the foot of Hull st. was totally deserted downstairs. Upstairs, William Haile, president of Local 858, sat at his desk busy with phone calls from anxious longshoremen asking how long the strike would last.

Between phone calls Mr. Haile explained that most of the longshoremen had returned home when informed of the strike. There were no picket lines as such, he said, it was merely a general work stoppage.

Nevertheless, police of the Central, Southern and Eastern districts have been instructed to be on the alert.

The work stoppage occurred

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Protestors advertise intentions

Pastor claims congregation agrees to sale

A tiff is raging among the members and trustees of Union Temple Baptist church, Pennsylvania Ave. and Cumberland st., concerning the sale of the church building.

While the "regular" members and trustees have firmly stated their approval of the transaction at church meetings conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Churn, a group of reactionaries within both bodies have held private meetings and have publicly advertised their intention to oppose the sale.

Because of the open protests, the Rev. Mr. Churn threatened, Thursday, that the church will take action if the advertisement is continued.

"There has been no objection to the sale of the church by the regular members and trustee board," the Rev. Mr. Churn asserted.

Ad Ran 3 Weeks

The newspaper ad, which has been appearing for the past three weeks, but which was not renewed this week reads:

"We, the co-operative trustees and members of Union Temple Baptist church oppose the church being sold. Other protestants will please send names and addresses or bring them to 1102 N. Stricker st., by Monday, Sept. 28."

Joseph Booker, who lives at the Stricker st. address, denied knowing anything about the advertisement, adding that his son, Floyd, was responsible for the insert.

Floyd could not be reached for a statement.

Mr. Booker refused to tell the results of the ad and also declined to explain the reason for the protest. However, he admitted that meetings of trustees have been held at his home.

Agreement Made In July

The sale agreement was made in July when the Washington Conference of the Methodist church sanctioned the purchase of Harlem Park Methodist church, Warwick and Harlem aves., by Union Memorial Methodist church, North and Madi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Barmaid's death joins Baltimore mystery list

The death of Emily Friday, attractive, 34-year-old Pennsylvania ave. barmaid who was strangled to death near her home on Sept. 9, has apparently entered the Baltimore Hall of Mystery, police having traveled a thickly - populated one - way street to the end.

Heavy on suspects but short on clues, criminal investigators have questioned dozens of men and women without being able to come up with the murderer who stepped out of the early morning darkness to squeeze the life from Mrs. Friday and leave her half-nude body sprawled upon a bed of newspapers in a rear yard, 100 feet from her home.

Mrs. Friday met death after she left work at a bar at the corner of Pennsylvania and Lafayette aves. and started walking the five blocks to her home in the 1100 block of Lafayette ave.

The mystery of her murder came close on the heels of the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Odessa Burgess, 38, who has not been seen since two days before her estranged husband committed suicide.

How Husband Died

Joshua Burgess, a 55-year-old watchman, hanged himself in the company basement in mid-August. The day before, he had attempted to slash himself to death with razor blades.

Mrs. Burgess got into her husband's car on July 18 to go for a ride. That was the last anyone saw of her.

Police have expressed the firm belief that Mrs. Burgess' life has been taken.

"I'll believe she's dead until she shows up," declared Capt. Clarence German of the Northern district police, "There's nothing else to think."

A laundry employee, Mrs. Burgess was described as regular in her habits before her sudden disappearance

The search for the slayer of Mrs. Friday has led not only to the questioning of numerous Baltimoreans, but also of out-of-town visitors who attended her crowded funeral, and of an Army captain at a Virginia military base.

The captain was cleared by a lie detector test, police revealed.

Weather

Friday, sunny, temperature up to 80 degrees
Saturday fair and slightly warmer
Sunday, partly cloudy and warm
A 3-S weekend; Splendidly soft and summery