Clean Block Sidelights

(Continued From Page 11)

plus by the absent captains. But the absentees were still very much missed.

ANOTHER HONOR ROLL will have to be published. One reason so many blocks have not made the Honor Roll is that the captain and workers are neglecting their sweeping.

While the painting has been completed and the flowers have been planted, it appears that many Clean Blockers are afraid to use a broom.

SEVERAL ADULT advisors have called asking whether or not they would be welcome at the Jamboree. The answer is an emphatic "yes." We'll be disappointed if you don't attend.

CLEAN BLOCKERS should bear in mind that the committee of judges when it makes its tour on Sunday morning, August 23 will be grading the blocks on two points: (1) beauty, and (2) improvement.

BALTIMOREANS INTERESTED in civic affairs are urged to write the Clean Block office and let us know what you think of blocks you happen to see while riding about the city.

We are anxious to get the reaction of the public-at-large.

ATTENTION CAPTAINS who have failed to send in their workers' sheets. Unless these are received at once, no armbands can be issued. Without armbands, these youngsters will not be admitted to the Jamboree.

SOME CAPTAINS have also neglected to send in their Victory Sheets. These Victory Sheets must be in the office by Friday, August 21, if the block is to be eligible for any prizes when the committee of judges makes its tour on Sunday, August 23.

DON'T FORGET the closing exercises will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, August 28 at Sharp St. Methodist church. It's at Dolphin and Etting sts., and can be reached by the No. 21 trackless trolley, the Nos. 5, 7, or 18 buses. Don't miss attending. That's when the winners will be announced.

CLEAN BLOCKERS are urged to visit other AFRO Clean Blocks in their neighborhood. Captains should wear their buttons and workers their armbands.

SEE YOU at the Jamborees. Eastsiders will gather at the Biddle theatre at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, August 20. West and Southsiders will meet at the Regent Theatre Friday, August 21 at the same hour.

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Must be 24 years of age or over, and have knowledge of city.
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4213 REISTERSTOWN ROAD

GRAND MASTER OF MASONS CITED—Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Maryland Masons, is presented an AFRO plaque honoring him as "foremost fraternal leader of 1953." Presentation is being made by Carl Murphy, AFRO president. Citation was awarded during annual outing of Southern Life Insurance Company of which Dr. Allen is president. A board member, Alvan S. Stanley, looks on.—Henderson photo.

CLEAN BLOCK ●MAIL BAG●

Hello Clean Blockers,

Captains, the letters telling whom you think as the most outstanding worker in your block have not been coming in. We received one this week as follows:

August 10, 1953

Dear Sir:

We have selected as our most outstanding worker, Mrs. Mamie Jamerson, of the 1500 block of Mountmor ct.

Captain Rosemary Dennis

See Barbara Fowler

Also Captain Rosemary Dennis sent us a report of how many days her workers were out. That's a good idea. Perhaps some of you other captains would like to do the same. Here is how it was done:

WORKED DAYS	
Captain Rosemary Dennis	30
Mrs. Mamie Jamerson	38
Gloria Campbell	24
Barbara Jones	25
Viola Campbell	25
Charline Campbell	19
Roberta Daniels	17
Bernadette Daniels	18
Gwendolyn Daniels	15
Arron Foulks	17
Lawrence Foulks	10
Barbara Foulks	25
William Dennis	18
Kenney Proctor	10

This report is up to date through Wednesday, August 5.

P.S. Rosemary and her brother William were away for five days.

We received mail this week from Captain Charles Craig. This is a little poem which his Clean Blockers recite:

On my Honor I do my best,
I sweep the street
And scrub my steps;
I plant my flowers on the wall,
And let the people see them all.

Try singing this song. It came from one of the advisors Mrs. Della Willoughby in the 1200 block of Whatcoat st.

A Clean Block Song
(Tune 'Little Candle')

It's better to have a Clean Block,
Than to walk in the dirt.
Better for that you clean,
Just one or two hours,
Before going off to work.
If we all do that everywhere
And each one would jump,
Jump and do his share and help
these children,
All you need a clean midi,
Clean heart and Clean street,
What a clean City it would be.

By Mrs. Della Willoughby

This is one of the Clean Block Club songs:

(Tune 'Here We Go 'Around The Mulberry Bush')

Here we go out to clean our street, clean our street clean our street,
So early in the morning
Here we go out to clean our yard, clean our yard clean our yard,
So early in the morning
Here we go out to clean our alley, so early in the morning
Here we go out to clean our steps clean our steps, so early in the morning
Here is another Clean Block song for you to sing:

(In tune of 'Yankie Doodle')

We are chasing dirt right out of town,
With buckets mops and brooms
We clean homes and clean our bathrooms
All the children in the fight to clean scrub our city,
With buckets mops and paint and brush we'll help to make it pretty.

From Dallas ct. came this letter:

Dear Madam,

We have been trying to keep our block clean to the best of our ability. When Miss Louisa tells us what to do it looks beautiful.

Sometimes all the helpers don't help, but Miss Louisa cleans up everyday with me. You can tell when we clean it alone because it doesn't always look like it.

Some of us are small and have to learn. Some days we clean our block two and three times.

We enjoy the meetings on Friday. All of us are looking forward to the party.

Clean Blockers, keep working. The Jamboree will be next week. Please wear your armbands or you won't be able to come in the movie. Every Clean Blocker will go to a movie. PLEASE BE ON TIME FOR THE JAMBOREE.

If you did not get your armbands at the Friday morning meeting be sure to come to the Clean Block Office, 446 Druid Hill ave.

Keep your letters coming in about the most outstanding person in your block.

EDITH WEAVER
Assistant Manager

Panama paper cited for anti-Red drive

PANAMA CITY, RP (ANP)—The Panama Tribune last week received the 1952 citation of the Crusade for Freedom in recognition of its "outstanding efforts" in the local campaign against communism.

The citation was forwarded to Sidney A. Young, editor and publisher, by Alfred J. Gauvin, Latin American representative of the Crusade for Freedom, who said the Tribune had contributed "no small measure" to the success of last year's campaign.

3 Balto. students return from camp on citizenship

An interracial trio from Baltimore—two boys and a girl—have just returned home from six weeks of learning how to be good citizens.

From June 28 to August 8 they were in Riverdale N.Y. at the Encampment for Citizenship, held at the Fieldston school and sponsored by the American Ethical Union.

Attending the encampment under the auspices of the Baltimore Ethical Society were Leonard Gellman, 16, a senior at Polytechnic High, who represented the Baltimore Fellowship House; Rudolph Sullivan, 17, a senior at Douglass High and Baila Round, 19, a senior at Goucher College.

Dr. Jerome D. Frank is president of the local Ethical Society.

Different Backgrounds

Each was elated with the scholarship which enabled them to work, study and play with other high school and college students of the same age level but of different social, economical, racial and cultural backgrounds.

"The educational part was important, but actually being with other people—Hawaiins, Indians—impressed me most," said young Gellman.

"We learned more, and we now understand others better because of our experience," young Sullivan pointed out.

Problems Of Others

"We became aware of the problems of others, "exclaimed Miss Round, "like Indians living on reservations and Japanese-Americans."

The youthful trio was among 100 other boys and girls in training for citizenship. In addition to lectures and discussion groups, the students went on field trips once a week and were addressed by leaders in civic, political, economic and international fields.

Among those who addressed the encampment or met the students during their various field trips were former Federal Judge J. Waites Waring, Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general of the UN; Consul General Lao of India, and Joseph Barnes, foreign news editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Also former U.S. UN delegate Ernest Gross, Saul Padover of the New School for Social Research, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The educational program of the encampment dealt with problems of minorities; civil liberties, economics, and international relations. Following lectures in the morning discussion groups met in the afternoon.

Among the sites visited during field trips were the Settlement House, Hudson Guild, Henry Street Settlement House, Freedom House, N.Y. Times, N.Y. Stock Exchange, National Association of Manufacturers, International Ladies Garment Union, UN headquarters and Hyde Park.

Among the instructors at the encampment wre William Shannon of the Ethical Society, Algernon D. Black, director of the Ethical Society; Anand Mohan, member of the Indian consulate and Jes Spetter of Holland who is in America studying for his Ph.D in psychology.

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But for slow brewing, a case of this beer might contain the equivalent of 27 lumps of sugar. Slow-brewed Gunther actually contains less sugar in a whole case than the average cup of coffee.

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Listen to BILL ALEXANDER and HIS FRIENDS Every Friday, 9:05 to 9:30 P.M., WCBM

Wilson Park plans gala carnival

A carnival for the benefit of the Clean Block Campaign and the Baltimore Art Center of Fellowship House will be held Aug. 22 from 4 to 8 p.m., in the 4400 block St. George's ave., Wilson Park.

Under the sponsorship of the Wilson Park Improvement Association, the carnival will feature outdoor booths serving a variety of refreshments, bingo and square dancing.

A scholarship to the Baltimore Art Center will be awarded to the child submitting the best original painting, drawing or piece of sculpture in an art contest to be judged by faculty members of the Center. The contest is open to any child in either Wilson or Morgan Park.

Until Aug. 22

Entries should be left on or before the morning of Aug. 22 at 4425 St. George's ave.

Members of the committee in charge of the carnival are:

Mesdames Margaret Peay, Nancy Utley, Mary Smith, Mary Adah Jenkins and Mae Gellman. Mrs. Peay has been director of the Wilson Park Clean Block Campaign for 19 years.

Service Station Owner Has Super $200 Dilly

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

LATE CITY EDITION
BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
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62nd Year, No. 6 ★★★★★★★ BALTIMORE, MD., AUGUST 22, 1953 32 PAGES Price 15c

$200 ACE Q 56 770 356 G
$100 ACE Q 56 770 357 G
If you have a dollar bill with these numbers on it, call the AFRO at once.
(SEE OTHER DILLIES BELOW)

BURY 2 DROWNED BOYS

A $200 SUPER DILLY SMILE—James E. Cates, service station operator will make a down payment on bedroom furniture with his $200 Dilly Dollar winnings.

Accuse City Realtor In $8,000 Robbery

20 workers in area as boys drown

Parents wonder who's to blame for sons' deaths

(See photos on pages 16 and 31)

For want of a better place to swim, two boys one seven, the other eight, lost their lives in a "needless" accident Tuesday.

The parents of both are wondering who to blame—the city or the workers at the scene.

Although more than 20 construction workers were in the immediate area when William Beckett, 7, of the 1800 block Lorman st., and Charles Rogers, 8, of 1831 Lorman slid beneath the surface of a 13 foot hole on the site of the new Carver High Vocational school, it was up to two surviving playmates to sound an alarm.

The survivors, one a brother of one victim, related a story of how they chose to go swimming in a 50 by 675 foot wide hole near home, rather than hike three miles to the nearest outdoor pool for colored at Druid Hill park.

White Pool Nearby

For the white residents of the Pressman st. area the nearest outdoor pool is located at Gwynns Falls.

In relating their story behind the double tragedy, Edward Rogers, 9, of the 1800 block Lorman st., and John Shipley, 8, of the 1300 block N. Monroe st., told police Charles Rogers and the Beckett boy entered the water first.

After "splashing around" for about five minutes, they declared, William and Charles screamed "I'm slipping." Following their disappearance the survivors ran to a construction shack and reported the drowning to Henry Hall, foreman for the Garden Construction company.

Given Artificial Respiration

At the scene of the accident,

(Continued On Page 31)

GRIEF—Overcome with emotion after hearing the news that her youngest son, Charles, 8, had lost his life in a swimming accident near their home in the 1800 block of Lorman st., Tuesday, Mrs. Morell Rogers is comforted by patrolman first class Officer Charles Owens and a neighbor. The double tragedy, which also claimed the life of William Beckett, 7, occurred in the 2200 block Pressman st., on the site of the new Carver Vocational High school, which is under construction.

N.C. farmer, wife victims in weird case

2 suspects held here since May fight extradition

Herman Hormatz, white Baltimore realtor, of 1233 Hollins st., goes on trial Monday in Enfield, N.C. on charges of first degree burglary and conspiracy to rob.

His alleged victims are Macen Saunders, colored store keeper, Mrs. Saunders and their three year - old daughter.

A safe containing $7,835, $300 additional in cash, a gun and a watch, all the property of Saunders, was found in the Hormatz car, according to Sheriff Harry House of Halifax, N.C., along with the tools used to break open the safe during the robbery last December.

Five Others Involved

Five other persons, all colored, are involved in this charge of interracial robbery.

They are:

Walter Slows of 1300

(Continued On Page 7)

Three Super Dillies worth $200 each in circulation

Were you planning a week-end trip to some seashore or mountain spot only to discover that you're a bit short of that folding green stuff?

Well, don't despair, because the Dilly Dollars are out there. If you are forced to stay home, you can occupy yourself in Baltimore's newest pastime—the search for magic money.

Grab a copy of Tuesday's or Friday's AFRO. Polish up your glasses.

Dig out every buck you have in your pocketbook. And start comparing the list of serial numbers you find in each edition of the AFRO with the $1 bills in your possession.

It's a grand and glorious feeling when you pick up your telephone and call MUlberry 5-6015 and shout, "Hello. Is this the AFRO? I've got a Dilly."

Dilly Dollars may be turned in at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St. between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. any day except Saturday and Sunday.

All Dilly Dollars today, except one, are "Q" dollars because that is the series of new dollar bills now being issued by the banks and since they are new, they will be easier for readers to spot.

These Dillies, circulated today, Aug. 21, are redeemable until Aug. 28:

Q 56 770 356 G	$200	Q 56 770 366 G	$10
Q 56 770 357 G	100	Q 56 770 367 G	10
Q 56 770 358 G	50	Q 56 770 368 G	10
Q 56 770 359 G	25	Q 56 770 369 G	10
Q 56 770 360 G	25	Q 56 770 370 G	5
Q 56 770 361 G	20	Q 56 770 371 G	5
Q 56 770 362 G	20	Q 56 770 372 G	5
Q 56 770 363 G	20	Q 56 770 373 G	5
Q 56 770 364 G	10	Q 56 770 374 G	5
Q 56 770 365 G	10	G 23 602 968 G	5

These bills, distributed on Aug. 18, are redeemable also until Aug. 28:

G 07 042 198 G	$25	Q 09 857 790 G	$10
H 21 116 237 C	20	S 25 732 226 F	5
J 05 526 542 G	20	V 81 274 233 B	5
K 25 584 411 G	20	Z 65 664 503 F	5
P 25 679 251 G	10		

Today, Aug. 21, is the last day for redeeming these Dillies which were circulated on Aug. 11, and Aug 14:

Q 56 562 126 G	$200	F 40 404 806 G	$10
Q 56 562 137 G	10	J 37 939 985 G	5
Q 56 562 138 G	10	K 89 507 879 G	5
Q 56 562 140 G	5	A 42 278 786 G	100
Q 56 562 145 G	5	D 63 634 621 G	20
L 32 313 519 G	200	E 68 817 301 G	20
D 60 456 432 G	25	G 49 329 326 G	10
E 06 382 490 G	20	J 94 840 946 G	5

$200 Super Dilly cashed

Service station operator lucky

Operator of the Dolphin Service Station at 404 Dolphin st., James E. Cates, 35, became the first winner of a $200 AFRO Dilly Dollar award.

Mr. Cates, who plans to use the money to buy new bedroom furniture, was among 15 AFRO readers who cashed in on lucky Dilly bills this week.

His lucky bill, No. A 09 336-706 G was paid to his attendant, Junior Wilkins, when a customer bought a gallon of gas.

"I was asleep," Mr. Cates said, "When Junior called me and said 'I think we have it.' We didn't tell anybody about it until we checked with the AFRO office because we wanted to be sure."

Then he told his wife, Mrs. Joanna Cates, to whom he's been

(Continued on Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 22

Benefit supper for Fremont Ave., playground, 1307 N. Stockton st.

Carnival at Wilson Park, sponsored by the Wilson Park Improvement association, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

AUGUST 24

Moonlight cruise, sponsored by St. James Brotherhood and St. Mary's Episcopal church, 8:30 p.m., Pier 5, Pratt st.

AUGUST 28

Moonlight cruise, sponsored by the Advisory Committee of Emmanuel C.C. Church.

AUGUST 29

Better Fishing Rodeo, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Druid Hill Park, Patterson Park.

AUGUST 31

Moonlight cruise, sponsored by the Jerusalem Temple No. 4 Shriners.

Miss E. Estelle Thomas new director of YWCA

Miss E. Estelle Thomas, former dean of Women at Hampton Institute, is the new executive director of the Madison Ave. branch YWCA.

Miss Thomas, who will take over her new duties on Sept. 15, succeeds Mrs. Alice Arrington, who resigned to take a similar post with the Harlem (N.Y.) YWCA.

MISS E. ESTELLE THOMAS

Former Hampton Dean

Before serving as dean of women at Hampton, Miss Thomas had considerable YW experi-

(Continued On Page 3)

Park Board meets on out-door swim pool issue Saturday

The Park Board meets in executive session, Saturday, to determine future policy concerning outdoor swimming pools in Baltimore.

The City of Baltimore maintains six outdoor swimming pools for white persons and just one for colored citizens—located in Druid Hill Park.

Members of the Park Board include James C. Anderson, president; S. Lawrence Hammerman, James H. Gorges, Mrs. William J. Ryasnck sr., George G. Shriver, Gerald S. Wise, and the Rev. Wilbur H. Waters, the latter the only colored member on the Park Board.

Cincinnati mixes schools beginning September 1

Cincinnati (Ohio) schools will be completely mixed when they open in September.

While Baltimore balks at admitting colored children to Western High school and to Mergenthaler Vocational school, Cincinnati goes all the way in mixing its public schools this year.

Responsible for the smooth operation of mixing the schools is Superintendent M. Coulter, formerly of Dayton, Ohio.

Teachers Keep Jobs

No colored teachers lose their jobs in the new school program. One of them, a vice-principal, has been promoted and his staff of teachers is mixed.

Cincinnati is a Southern city in many respects. It is on the Ohio River just across the line from Kentucky.

During the Civil War, it was on free soil, but in later years

(Continued On Page 3)

The Weather

Continued fair, temperature in the low 80's
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday A 3-D weekend:
Definitely delightful day

Old Fish George and Jimmy, the Clam Man

(See photos on page 16)

Old Fish George, that is what his customers call him because he has been dispensing fish at Ashland ave. and Gay st. since 1933.

He doesn't stand there all the time. He has a regular route through the city, but he usually winds up at Ashland ave. and Gay st.

He starts out in the morning with 225 or 250 pounds of fish all packed in deep ice. By five o'clock in the afternoon he has about 100 pounds left and with customers standing around two and three deep to buy trout, millets, porgies, flounders, steak fish and butterfish for supper.

"Porgies sell best," says Fish George, who is really George Evans, 2035 E. Oliver st.

George Usually Right

The AFRO man watched him pick out fish for customers who ordered four or six pounds and Old George was usually right.

The fish he picked usually came within an ounce or so of

(Continued On Page 3)

EX-AFRO EMPLOYE IS GRILLED BY McCARTHY

WASHINGTON

A former AFRO composing room employe was grilled in secret session by Senator McCarthy Wednesday concerning alleged membership in the 14th Ward Communist Club and a subscription to the Daily Worker. He is now an employe of the Government Printing Office.

Winning clean blocks to be chosen Sunday

The great day of decision dawns Sunday.

A total of 185 captains and more than 5,000 co - captains, adult advisors and Clean Blockers are to have their blocks ready for the visit of the Committee of Clean Block Judges.

The tour of the judges, who will determine winners of the top prizes will begin from in front of the AFRO Clean Block office at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Have Tough Job

The judges, equipped with

(Continued On Page 6)

AFRO interviews twelve Balto. POWs in Korea

By Staff Correspondent

FREEDOM VILLAGE — All I asked was "Is there anyone here from Baltimore?" and before you could say AFRO-AMERICAN, I was surrounded by a group of men asking all kinds of questions about the place.

I was barraged with all kinds of inquiries. As my knowledge of the city is limited to information that I obtain in a few personal letters and late editions of the Baltimore AFRO, I was afraid to venture too many answers.

Shows AFRO Clipping

But I need not worry. Even what I could tell them about the city, dated three years back, was news to them. I rolled out the newsbits like a real, native Baltimorean—and the men took to it like ducks to water. But I was glad when William A. Chesham, 715 N. Central ave. took the ball.

"Look at this," he said, unfolding a piece of worn paper from his pocket. "This clipping

(Continued On Page 22

785 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.