Dilly winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Dilly, Mr. Johnson said he would go immediately to the Municipal Building to pay a $50 tax bill.

All To Good Use

"It all will be put to good use," he declared, deciding that he would pay some other bills and send some of the money to his wife, Mrs. Mollie B. Johnson, who is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marian J. Miles, in Richmond.

Kept busy in his store, Mr. Johnson doesn't have much spare time for relaxation. "Sundays are my busiest days," he said. "The people are out frolicing on Saturday, so they do a lot of marketing early Sunday."

When he closes the store at 1 p.m. on Sundays, it's too late for church; so "I usually just read the papers or walk out somewhere with friends."

Mr. Johnson escaped army service. He received his questionnaire during World War No. 1, but was rejected. He was past the age limit for later war service.

A native Baltimorean, he worked as a cleaner and presser before going into the grocery business.

Personable Widow

Mrs. Perry, a personable widow, has been driving a new city cab for about a year and a half. Before that, she was an elevator operator.

But she took the cab driving job because the pay is better "and I like to be strictly independent."

Mrs. Perry was excited about her winnings. "I make $75 to $100 a week," she confided, "But when I found this dollar, you'd think I had never had so much money before.

"I was shaking like a leaf when I called the AFRO office. It took me a while to calm down even, when they pointed down, even when they pointed cash it in."

Mrs. Perry, who lives at 1416 Harlem ave., likes the races, movies and outdoor sports. She attends Unity Christian Church.

Mother Wins $50

Mother of four children, Mrs. Mary Lee Brannon of 2225 E. Biddle st., is a $50 winner.

She got Dilly No. Q 57 108 056 in change from a $5 bill when she sent for a soda from a store at McDonough and Eager sts.

The money will be used for school things for her children, Charles, 7; Mary, 6; Juanita, 4; and Maggie, 3. Their daddy, Charles, is a Bethlehem Steel company worker.

The family attends Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Mrs. Brannon, sews as a hobby.

For New Dress

Daughter of an AME minister, Mrs. Vivian McFadden of 243 N. Fulton ave. is a $20 winner. She got Dilly No. Q 57 108 060 in change when she bought a magazine at a store on Monroe st. near Edmondson ave.

Mrs. McFadden said she would use the money to buy a new dress.

She and her husband, Harold, have two children, Carol, 5; and Harold, 2. The family attends Payne AME Church, which is pastored by Mrs. McFadden's father, the Rev. W. P. Mitchell.

Twins To Benefit

The nine-month-old twins of William Hope, 1012 N. Payson st. will get the benefit of their daddy's $10 winnings on Dilly No. Q 56 770 366 G.

Mr. Hope, an employee of the city water department, got the lucky Dilly when he serviced his car at a filling station at Pressman and Calhoun sts.

The Hope youngsters are Ruth Celestine and Mary Christine. Mother is Mrs. Mary Hope.

Visitor Wins

A visitor from St. Mary County who came to Baltimore on a shopping trip is another $10 winner.

Mrs. Frances Harris is visiting a cousin, Mrs. Mary Brown, at 1036 Arlington ave., while in Baltimore to buy school things for her seven - year - old son, Vincent.

She was shopping on Pennsylvania ave. when she got Dilly No. Q 56 770 369 G after making a purchase in a five-and-ten-cent store. The winnings provided an additional $10 for Vincent's things.

He is a pupil at Milestorm school in St. Mary's county where his mother is an active member of the PTA. He has a four-year-old sister, Carol.

Mrs. Iris Mapp, schoolteacher, of 2216 Rosedale st., was surprised to find $10 Dilly No. Q 57 108 063 in her pocketbook this week.

"I just checked my money and there it was," she said. She will use the winnings to buy a gift for her mother, Mrs. Wanda Wicks.

Mother Of Ten

Mother of ten children, Mrs. Thelma Cooper of 1152 Shields pl., was another $10 winner, ing in on Dilly No. Q 57 108 064 G.

The money will go toward shoes for the youngsters, who range in age from eight months to 18 years. Their father, George, is a city sanitation deputy, a department employee.

An expectant mother, Mrs. Juanita Williams of 905 Ridgely st. will apply $10 she won on Dilly No. Q 57 108 065 to her hospital bill.

She got the lucky dollar in change from her marketing at a store on Barre st. near Ridgely.

Her husband, Elbert, is a truck driver. Mrs. Williams likes the movies in her spare time and attends Morning Star Baptist church.

Teacher Lucky

A former schoolteacher, Mrs. Milton Jenkins of 2011 Wheeler ave. is another $10 winner, having held Dilly No. Q 56 770 365 G. Because she was ill, her Dilly was cashed by a friend, Mrs. Beatrice Jones.

Mrs. Ella Mae McNeil of 319 E. Lanvale st. is a $5 winner on Dilly No. Q 56 770 373 which a customer paid to her daughter who was selling snowballs outside their home.

Mother of seven children, Mrs. McNeil will apply the money to school things for the youngsters who range in age from three to 16 years. Their father, Lloyd McNeil, is employed at Locust Point.

Clerk Wins $5

A drug store clerk, Miss Virginia A. Johnson of 2521 McCulloh st. will buy clothes with the $5 she won on Dilly No. Q 56 770 372 G. She got the dollar in change from a $5 bill at a store in the 2500 block Madison ave.

A beautician at 728 Pennsylvania ave., Laurence Bell got $5 Dilly No. Q 57 108 073 G when a customer bought a jar of hair oil.

Mr. Bell who lives at 1730 Druid Hill ave. will use the money to buy toilet water for his guardian.

Beautician A Winner

Another beautician, Mrs. Odelia Scott of 3130 Pressman st. will add to her vacation money the $5 she collected on Dilly No. Q 65 664 503 F which a customer spent in the beauty shop at 2131 North ave.

Fifteen - year - old Walter Granison of 1545 McKean ave. got $5 Dilly No. Q 57 108 071 in change from a drug store purchase.

A 10B pupil at Douglas High school, he will apply the money to school necessities.

In making change for a patron, Miss Thelma Williams of 2009 W. Lanvale st. picked up $5 Dilly No. Q 57 108 070 G at her dry cleaning establishment.

Miss Williams will use the money to buy a birthday gift for her sister.

THEATRE CASHIER WINS—Mrs. Eva Holcombe, cashier at the Anthony Theatre in Turner Station got a $25 AFRO Dilly.

Check these rules of new dollar game

1. Each Tuesday and Friday, the AFRO will select and publish 20 serial numbers taken from dollar bills. Persons having possession of them may redeem them for cash ranging from $5.00 to $200.

2. The value of the cash awards will be listed in the AFRO opposite the serial numbers.

3. The "Dilly Dollars" whose serial numbers are selected will have been put in circulation on Monday for numbers published Tuesday and on Tuesday and Thursday for numbers published Friday.

4. If you discover you have a Dilly Dollar call the AFRO by phone at MUlberry 5-4015 to make arrangements to come in and get your cash.

5. It is not necessary to buy copies of the AFRO nor show a copy to win an award.

6. Winners must claim their awards and produce the winning "Dilly Dollar" no later than Friday 6:00 p.m. of the week following publication.

7. Any person or persons may participate in the "Dilly Dollar" game except employees of the AFRO-AMERICAN and their families.

8. If the person presenting the "Dilly Dollar" is under 21 he must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

CLIFTON AVE. HOME
A brick dwelling at 2117 Clifton ave., subject to $96 ground rent, will be sold at a public auction on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. Terms of sale include a $300 cash deposit.

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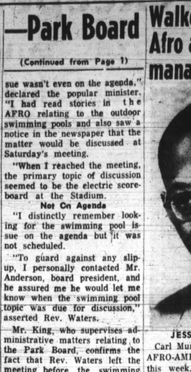
CHECKING FOR DILLIES — With a hand full of dollar bills and hope in his heart, James B. Queen of 1062 Argyle ave. checks the serial numbers of his money against the list of lucky Dillies printed in the AFRO. Awards range from $5 Dilly No. Q 57 108 070 G to $200. Who knows? He may be lucky. So may you.

WON $25—Thomas Brownley redeemed an AFRO Dilly-Dollar for $25 cash.



$10 WINNER — Ethel Hodges collected $10 for her lucky AFRO Dilly Dollar.

—Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dean Robert Roy of the Engineering School at Hopkins thinks highly of him."

Charles took the entrance exam March 28, but did not learn of his acceptance until three days before graduation. In the meantime, he applied for other scholarships "just in case this one wouldn't come through," he said.

By the time he received notice of the senatorial scholarship, he had already received offers from three other organizations. The Prince Hall Masonic organization had a $350 scholarship for him, and he was also eligible for the $350 William Deiches award and an out-of-state scholarship for $284.54.

Worked 8 Hours A Day

While at Dunbar, he maintained a B plus average, graduating in the upper fifth of his class. To help support his mother, sister and three brothers, he worked eight hours a day as an orderly at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Unlike other students, his day began at 9:30 p.m. when he would get up to go to work. Finishing his job at 7:30 a.m. he would go directly to school, not getting home until 3:30 p.m.

He had to do all of his studying during his lunch hour and study periods.

A modest youth, he refuses to talk about his scholastic ability, but is quick to relate the achievement of his fellow students.

"My grades were fair," he said, "but there were several who did better than I."

He plans to be a chemical engineer when he finishes college, but right now he's anxious to learn how chlorophyl is made. "I know what it is composed of, but I don't see how they make it," he said. "I studied it all through high school, but I still couldn't figure it out."

Wants Part-time Work

While in college, he hopes to get a part-time job at Johns Hopkins hospital. "I have to do something besides go to school or I'll go crazy," he laughed.

Although eligible for the draft, (he's 1-A), it is believed that Charles will get a special deferral until he is graduated.

Muriel, a blind student who recently returned home with her leader dog, Chee-Fee, from a month's training at the Leader Dog institute in Rochester, Mich., plans to major in secondary education.

"I either want to teach the deaf and blind or else be a social worker," she said.

She maintained a 90 average while at Douglass.

While at Morgan, she plans to live on the campus. "I'll always have to prove that I can do things," she explained," and I'll expect to have duties around the dormitory just like anyone else."

Tonight, (Friday) she will appear on the televised panel discussion "As You Can See," at which time she will ask questions regarding her campus life.

Some of her queries will be, how to take notes; how to take examinations; how to participate in social activities and sports and how to file her work since braille takes more space than print.

In awarding the scholarships, Senator Menicove explained that each senator has the privilege to make limited awards to deserving students in his district for enrollment at any state-aid college.

Pedestrian Responsibility

Pedestrians have as much responsibility on the road as operators of automobiles. They should observe traffic regulations at all times to prevent accidents.

—Mixed gang

(Continued from Page 1)

ers were kidnapped after the robbery and shot in Virginia because they were about to confess and implicate the others.

At the end of the first day of the trial (Monday) only three jurors had been selected.

By Tuesday night, five more were added.

A special venire of 120 men was exhausted and 50 more prospective jurors were called.

Three Disqualified

Three colored prospective jurors were disqualified by the state because they did not believe in capital punishment. The defense disqualified a fourth colored juror.

Most of the prospective jurors disqualified themselves because they had heard of the case on the radio, read of it in the papers, had discussed it and formed opinions.

After a three-hour conference, Harmatz's chief counsel, Baltimore Attorney Alan Murrell quietly announced to reporters that an agreement had been reached which would be announced in open court.

The family of Harmatz was called into the conference and also the Cotten family was consulted.

The prisoners were taken out of the court - room singly into the individual conference rooms.

Pleads Guilty

Wednesday morning Mr. Murrell, Joseph Branch and George Green, all attorneys for Harmatz, offered to plead their client guilty of second degree burglary.

Julian Allsbrook, attorney for Kittrell; Wade Diekens and Rhom Parker, counsel for Cotten, made similar offers and the state accepted them.

The eight jurors were then discharged.

The court then heard the evidence alone in order to determine the sentences.

Police testified Harmatz has a record of a previous arrest on May 3, 1936, a conviction of a holdup and robbery of a filling station in Prince Georges county, Md. and a sentence of 18 months.

Junior At University

At that time he was a junior at the University of Maryland.

It was testified that Harmatz is a graduate of Louisiana State university and at one time worked as a D.C. reporter for Reuthers, the British news agency.

A newspaper photographer, threatened for making pictures of the holdup gang, was protected by state police at the trial. The presentation of the evidence took four hours.

Witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, the robbery victims; Sheriff Harry House, Halifax county; L. E. Allen, N.C. State Bureau of Investigation, and several police officers and state troopers.

Tools From Car

Special Agent Allen displayed the battered bottom of the safe and produced the tools alleged to have been found in the Harmatz car along with the money from the safe and small pieces of insulation that were chipped from the safe.

He also produced a roll of 2-inch adhesive tape from the Harmatz car similar to the tape used on Mrs. Saunders.

Sheriff House brought out the two guns, one automatic and one 38-calibre revolver taken from Kittrell at the time of his arrest and also a sum of money found on Kittrell identified as having come from the Saunders' home.

Kittrell explained the money money as some he brought to North Carolina "to buy some Christmas Trees."

Daughter Cut Tape

Mrs. Saunders said her 3-year-old daughter cut the tape after the gang left following the robbery.

She spread the alarm and Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bracey said he found the bare-footed, shivering Harmatz at a farmhouse nine miles from the scene of the crime.

According to the sheriff, Harmatz said he had been sleeping in his car, was held up by two colored men, who robbed him, took his shoes and his car.

Police were skeptical when they found a slip of paper containing Harmatz's name and address in the pocket of Kittrell who they arrested emerging from some woods.

Describes Auto Chase

State Highway Patrolman D. S. Skiles described the chase after the Harmatz car near the scene where the safe was found battered open.

Skiles stated that the car made a fast turn in the road when his patrol car approached and that he pursued the car, firing several shots into the air, at the same time radioing for assistance.

He testified that during the chase, the Harmatz car was brought to a complete stop and two men jumped from the car and took to the woods, leaving the lights still on and the motor running.

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—Park Board

(Continued from Page 1)

sue wasn't even on the agenda," declared the popular minister. "I had read stories in the AFRO relating to the outdoor swimming pools and also saw a notice in the newspaper that the matter would be discussed at Saturday's meeting.

"When I reached the meeting, the primary topic of discussion seemed to be the electric scoreboard at the Stadium.

Not On Agenda

"I distinctly remember looking for the swimming pool issue on the agenda but it was not scheduled.

"To guard against any slip-up, I personally contacted Mr. Anderson, board president, and he assured me he would let me know when the swimming pool topic was due for discussion," asserted Rev. Waters.

Mr. King, who supervises administrative matters relating to the Park Board, confirms the fact that Rev. Waters left the meeting before the swimming pool issue came up for discussion.

When asked why the swimming pool issue wasn't on the agenda, Mr. King declared: "Mr. Anderson brought it up in the last session; any board member has that privilege and it doesn't have to be on the agenda."

Meanwhile Attorneys Koger and Tucker Dearing are presently drawing up a bill of complaint preparatory to filing suit in U. S. District Court requesting that an injunction be granted denying use of the swimming pools until equal facilities are obtained.

—Dr. Brady

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, where he will be buried.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pelicia Brady, two daughters, and his father, Dr. St. Elmo Brady Sr., assistant president of Fisk University, and prominent southern athletic official.

Found On Kitchen Floor

Dr. Brady was found lying on the kitchen floor by neighbors who hurried to his house after hearing the explosion.

All the windows were closed and the unlit gas burners on the kitchen stove were turned on full blast.

While forming the doctor's death an "Apparent suicide," Chief of Police Grayson Price announced that no official verdict will be given until Dr. Russell Fischer, Medical Examiner of Baltimore, performs an autopsy requested by Dr. John Mace, local Medical Examiner.

Funeral services were preached by the Rev. H. B. Barclay, pastor of the Bethel AME church. Other ministers attending were Presiding Elder R. L. Tillery, Eastern AME district, the Revs. E. A. Light and J. R. Shockley.

Friends Accompany Father

Dr. Brady Sr. was accompanied to his son's funeral by a large contingent from Tennessee, home state of Fisk University.

Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., who interned at Provident Hospital with Dr. Brady, was also present.

The popular young physician belonged to the Elks, Masons, Business and Professional Men's Club of Cambridge, and was president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity graduate chapter at Maryland State.

PHONE WORKERS ON STRIKE

Twenty-seven telephone workers at the Division street office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. started a picket line this morning (Friday) at 8 a.m. as workers in several states began walking out on strike. One worker, it was reported, crossed the picket line at Division st. Negotiations between union officials, company representatives and a federal mediator are scheduled to resume today.

Walker named Afro assistant managing editor

JESSE H. WALKER

Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, this week, announced the appointment of Jesse H. Walker, AFRO reporter, to the position of acting assistant managing editor.

Mr. Walker came to the AFRO April 1952 as a reporter. Before that he was reporter, city editor and managing editor for four other newspapers.

Mr. Walker's immediate assignment will be that of supervising the staff of the Baltimore Tuesday and Friday AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper.

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FIRST UNDER McKELDIN:

Lott Glover hanged for hold-up Slaying

By RUTH JENKINS

Shattering the four-year silence of the death trap at the Maryland penitentiary, Lott Glover, 32, was executed at two minutes past midnight, Thursday.

The hanging of the hold-up murderer took 16 minutes. This was the first state execution under the administration of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Since the governor took office in January, 1951, he has commuted the death sentence of seven other condemned men. The last hanging was that of Eugene James and Thomas Knowles on Aug. 12, 1949.

Met Death Calmly

Glover met death calmly. He was accompanied to the gallows by Father Joseph Ayd, Catholic priest, and as the hood was placed over his head, he quietly called on the Lord. He had adopted the Catholic faith within the past two weeks.

With the priest, Warden Vernon J. Pepersack and eight guards in attendance, Glover was brought into the death chamber at 12:02 a.m. He kept his head high, staring at the white paneled ceiling.

He was wearing blue coveralls, light socks, brown moccasins and a black robe which covered his body, arms and all, down to just below the knees. The head hood was adjusted and the trap was sprung almost immediately while Father Ayd intoned from the scripture.

At 12:07 a.m. the body was lowered, the face and chest uncovered for the benefit of Dr. Henry J. Holtjes who examined the body. Father Ayd, standing nearby, placed his hand on the dying man's head.

Died At 12:18

The physician examined the body every 30 seconds thereafter until at 12:18 a.m., he pronounced Glover dead. Two guards held the body by the arms to keep it from swinging during the examinations.

Glover had been in the death house since December 16, 1952. In all that time, he had no personal visitors.

Warden Pepersack telegraphed Glover's mother, Mrs. Ella Glover of the 3400 block Latona st., Philadelphia immediately after the hanging. If she does not make funeral arrangements, the body will be sent to the city morgue. Glover was unmarried.

Chicken Last Meal

His last meal, according to the warden, included fried chicken, lima beans, soup, coffee and chocolate ice cream. At dinner time, he ate all except one piece of chicken, which he said he would "save for after awhile."

He paid with his life for the slaying on Jan. 29, 1952 of James A. Decraft, 49, a filling station operator on the Washington - Baltimore boulevard at Beltsville, Md.

During a robbery which netted only $44, the victim was beaten to death with a pair of pliers.

The day before the slaying, Glover was involved in a $300 robbery in Washington. He was a newcomer there, making his home for the time being in the 1500 block Marion st., nw.

Background A Mystery

Glover's family background was somewhat of a mystery because he told conflicting stories about his upbringing.

He was born in Lonestar, S.C., and claimed to have been reared by gypsies.

Convicted for highway robbery in South Carolina in 1941, he was given a five - year prison term. But he escaped and fled to New York where the first murder occurred in 1951.

From there he fled to Washington, where his life of crime continued. When he worked, it was mostly at sea.

Had he not been convicted in the filling station case, he would have faced murder charges in New York.

Arrested On Bus

Armed with a description of the killer, police arrested Glover within 24 hours of the gas-station slaying. He was taken off a bus near Laurel, Md., while en route to Baltimore.

Brought to trial in Upper Marlboro, Md., the man pleaded insanity and was committed to Crownsville State hospital for examination.

While being transferred from a maximum security ward to the hospital dental office on June 3, 1952, he broke free from two guards and escaped into the woods.

The trail led to Trenton, N.J. where he was captured a week later, having gone into the confectionery store business.

Convicted Of Murder

He was convicted of first-degree murder in December by Judges Charles C. Marbury, J. Dudley Digges and John B. Gray Jr. who heard the case in Upper Marlboro.

The conviction and death sentence were upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals on June 12, 1953.

In confessing his crimes to police, Glover gave detailed, precise accounts, something like a play-by-play description of a football game.

He was represented in court by the Brown, Allen and Watts law firm who backed up the insanity plea by medical reports of two Spring Grove hospital physicians and Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

Their reports conflicted, with the hospital physicians calling Glover insane while Dr. Guttmacher held that he was sane.

Because of these conflicting reports, the attorneys filed a petition with Governor McKeldin early this month asking for a commutation of sentence.

Following the hanging, Governor McKeldin issued a 934-page statement reviewing the case and explaining why he had not commuted the sentence.

The governor's statement revealed the following:

That Glover was involved in a New York murder, in which he claimed self defense, saying it occurred in a gun battle with a gang.

That Glover was an admitted dope addict. He described in detail a continuous period of consuming drugs, whiskey and wine until the night before the hold-up slaying.

On Orgy With Women

"His companions during this orgy were two young women who were also with him at the time of the holdup, although in no manner shown to be connected with it."

Concerning examinations as to Glover's sanity, the statement said:

"Glover was sent to Crownsville state hospital for a mental examination. Based upon rather confused and incoherent statements, indicating a complete lack of knowledge of almost anything, the first psychiatric report made a tentative diagnosis of a form of insanity, but suggested further study.

Psychosis Faked

"The superintendent of the hospital advised the other observers considered the possibility that psychosis was being faked.

"Before the studies could be completed, Glover had engineered an escape, going to New Jersey where he was later apprehended. At that time, his commitment to Crownsville was revoked."

Evasive And Guarded

"He was then examined in the Upper Marlboro jail by a psychiatrist from Spring Grove state hospital, who found that Glover became evasive and guarded at a time when he felt that the questions might prejudice his interests.

"When questioned about his thinking, he made the comment, 'I'll do my talking in the courtroom because any talking I do now will hurt me.'

"Subsequently, the court had him transferred to Baltimore for examination by Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Baltimore Supreme Bench who was furnished with copies of the prior examinations.

Good Intelligence

"Dr. Guttmacher found that Glover had good, native intelligence and was certainly in no sense mentally defective. He found 'No evidence whatever of mental disease.'

"A complete reading of Glover's rather extensive testimony at the trial gives one the impression of a clever, rather intelligent person whom the trial court found able to express himself far better than many persons of his origin.

"I am in complete accord with the statements of the trial judges that there were no mitigating facts in the case, and I could find no justification for altering the penalty imposed by the court."

Glover, also wanted in connection with a New York murder, had an extensive criminal record.

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Shotgun case susped found

Arthur W. Greene, 38, of the 2400 block S. First st., Arlington, Va., who was sought in Monday's shotgun slaying of a 32-year-old District resident and father of six children, surrendered Wednesday.

Greene showed up in an Upper Marlboro police court before Judge Charles C. Marbury with three attorneys, J. Franklyn Bourne, Curtiss P. Mitchell and De Long Harris.

After hearing a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Marbury released Greene on $4,000 bond.

Charged

Greene was charged in the slaying of Erie Hubbard, of the 2900 block Sterling ave., se. Hubbard, according to Prince Georges county police was the victim of a shotgun blast, which nearly tore his head off, while driving along a lonely country road near Cedar Haven, Md.

Prior to the shooting, according to police, Hubbard had been in an argument about a woman with a man in a tavern, known as River Ford Inn, near Cedar Haven.

Smashes Car Window

During the argument, Sgt. R. E. Bond, of the county police reported Hubbard had smashed the window of Greene's car and allegedly threatened him with a nickle-plated revolver.

After Green's departure, Hubbard and three other persons left the tavern about 30 minutes later. As they traveled along a dirt road, a shot was fired from ambush, according to police, which struck Hubbard behind the left ear.

The victim slumped over the wheel of the automobile which crashed into a fence.

The passengers, identified by police as Robert I. Pollard, 400 block, 16th st., se.; Carl E. Pol-

Parents see Indian play at Eastern Shore camp

EASTON, Md. — Camp Cal Mar, in its second year of operation on the Eastern Shore, was host last week-end to a large group of visiting parents.

The youngest group of campers directed by Mary Stewart counselor of Washington, presented a colorful Indian ceremony depicting the cure of an Indian princess by the medicine man. The older campers, as pioneers, presented folk dances and songs.

Among the many guests was the famous orchestra leader and actor, Cab Calloway, who spent the week-end with his daughters, Lael and Chris Calloway, who have been campers throughout the summer.

Farm Experience

Camp Cal - Mar which offers a farm camp experience for girls age four to eleven and boys age four to seven, is located on Route 16 between Preston and Hurlock, Md. Now in its final week, Camp Cal-Mar has offered to 30 children coming as far away as New York and North Carolina a new experience in living on a farm.

The director of the camp, Mrs. Camay P. Brooks, graduate of NYU school of education, reports that an excellent staff of trained counselors has been on hand during the eight weeks of operation.

Other visitors have included Charles Cornish of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortune and Dr. Clarence Monroe of Baltimore; Miss Sylveria McMillan and the Rev. D. D. Nichols of New York; Moses Mack, the Rev. Dillard Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ferguson of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Payton of Kinston, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webb of Easton and the Rev. Hooker D. Davis of Salisbury, Md.

Lunchroom operator dead three days

Retired operator of a lunchroom at 1327 Pennsylvania ave., William Phillips, was found dead in his second-floor apartment here on Friday morning.

Dr. G. Franklin Phillips said the man apparently had been dead for three days. The body was discovered by a distant relative, Mrs. Eulalia Mallory, of the 1400 block Myrtle ave.

Mr. Phillips had operated the lunchroom for about 25 years before his retirement.

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Delegates attend religious workshop

GREEN LAKE, Wisc.—Delegates from 30 states and two Canadian provinces represented 20 Protestant denominations, attended the annual Religious Drama Workshop held last week on the grounds of the American Baptist Assembly.

Among those participating were: the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 804 Druid Hill ave., Washington; Miss M. Juanita Holsey, 1409 Druid Hill ave., Baltimore, director of youth work of the North Baltimore District of the Washington Conference of the Methodist church; Hill Community church.

Miss E. Valerie Murphy, 1804 Ruxton ave., Baltimore, director of Christian education, Cherry Hill Communich church.

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