Only 3 Days Left For Gravy Train

Rundown On Serial Numbers Of Bills Printed Here

With only three days remaining to cash them in, Dilly Dollars with a value totalling $150 were still circulating in Baltimore Tuesday.

These Dilly Dollars were on the first two lists of serial numbers published in the Tuesday AFRO of July 7 and the Friday AFRO of July 10.

All of them must be redeemed at the AFRO office not later than 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 17. After that date they lose their value.

One Worth $35

Among Dilly Dollars still outstanding was one which can be exchanged for $25.

Even though the serial number of this Dilly Dollar was carried at the top of the page in red in Friday's AFRO, it had not been turned in for cash by Monday night.

The $25 Dilly Dollar still buried undetected in somebody's pocket or floating around Northwest Baltimore bears the serial number D 87 492 023 G.

Four Dilly Dollars worth $15 each have yet to be redeemed at the AFRO office.

These $15 Dilly Dollars have the following serial numbers:

F 64 768 949 G
K 60 085 953 G
P 07 392 875 G
G 50 821 711 G

Unless the holders of these bills reach the AFRO office before 5:30 p.m. Friday, these Dilly Dollars will lose their premium value.

Three Worth $10

Three Dilly Dollars which can be redeemed for $10 in crisp, American greenbacks have yet to be turned in at the AFRO office.

These $10 Dillies bear the following serial numbers:

P 07 530 229 G
F 58 972 685 G,
G 49 494 493 G

A total of six Dilly Dollars worth $5 when exchanged at the AFRO office have not showed up yet. Their serial numbers are:

N 50 101 414 G
K 92 233 453 G
Q 78 686 355 C
B 21 862 071 G
K 12 537 110 G
04 389 220 D

Must Bear Whole Number

Many AFRO readers were apparently under the impression they could redeem dollar bills which bore only two or three of the serial numbers listed.

This is not true. To be cashed for the amount published, a genuine Dilly Dollar must bear the exact serial number listed in the paper. This includes not only all of the numbers, but the letters preceding and following the number.

The AFRO does not pay off on dollars bearing merely one, two or three of the serial numbers listed in the paper.

The Complete List

The Number	Its Value
D 87 492 023 G	$25.00
F 64 768 949 G	15.00
K 60 085 953 G	15.00
G 50 821 711 G	15.00
P 70 392 875 G	15.00
F 58 972 685 G	10.00
G 49 494 493 G	10.00
P 07 530 229 G	10.00
N 50 101 414 G	5.00
K 92 233 453 G	5.00
Q 78 686 355 C	5.00
B 21 862 071 G	5.00
K 12 537 110 G	5.00
04 389 220 D	5.00

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Two 'Dilly Dollar' Winners Take Five

As a result of having found lucky "Dilly Dollar" numbers in Friday's AFRO, Mrs. Ida Cooper of 7345½ Saratoga st., and Mrs. Carl Johnson of 604 N. Mount st., were $5 winners over the week-end.

The two winners brought to six the number of persons who have struck it rich in the AFRO sponsored give-away contest.

On Wednesday Mrs. Josephine Chaney of 1236 Ashland ave. carried away the biggest prize to date, $25, after bringing to the AFRO office a lucky one dollar bill.

Additional Winners

Other winners included William Morgan of 639 N. Avondale rd., who won $5 on Thursday; Mrs. Elva Plater who walked from th AFRo odffwc 1406 1let from the AFRO office with $10 on Thursday; and Addison McKnight of 2336 Reisterstown rd., who also carried away $5 last Thursday.

On Monday, at least two winners had already made plans to spend their lucky money. Mrs. Cooper, who presented a bill bearing the numbers P 01 308 2526, wanted to put her winnings on insurance.

Mrs. Johnson, who obtained her dollar bill with the number N 451 558 62 G while making change, decided to spend her prize money at the market.

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A "Dilly Dollar" contestant will find in the AFRO each Tuesday and Friday a series of numbers. If an individual has a $1 bill which corresponds with the number shown in the paper, he or she may win as much as $25.

It is not necessary to buy an AFRO nor show a copy to be a winner. A contestant, however, must claim the award and produce the winning number, not later than Friday at 6 p.m. of the week following publication.

The luckiest winner thus far, Mrs. Chaney, a 28-year-old housewife with six children, plans to save her $25 prize for a new addition that is due in her family soon. Mrs. Chaney's lucky dollar bill contained the number L 020 200 93 G.

AWARD WINNERS — For having achieved an outstanding scholastic record while pupils at the Druid Junior High School, the Walter Green Post No. 14 American Legion School Award was presented to two June graduates recently. The presentation was made from left to right by Commander Edgar M. Williams, and Service Officer Andrew Hodsden, to Joseph Pajardo and Louise Sharps.

GETS PURPLE HEART —Marine S/Sgt. Charles E. Wilson, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, lives at 2830 Elliott drive, Baltimore, has been awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Purple Heart medal by his battalion commander, Lt. Colonel Henry G. Lawrence Jr., for wounds received in action in Korea.

Property Tax Suit Filed Vs. Hotel

The city has filed a summary judgement against the York Hotel for $1,548.44 in tax arrears.

In its original suit, filed in city court, April 29, the Mayor and City Council charged that the hotel management "Failed and refused to pay" personal property taxes since Jan. 1, 1950.

The assessments for the three years are $502.76 for 1950; $453.80, for 1951 and $452.72 for 1952.

Including penalties and interest, the hotel owes $1,548.44, the city asserts.

Woman Sues Driver For 100Gs

Charging that she is "permanently scarred, disfigured and crippled" as result of an automobile accident, Mrs. Ella Mae Howard, 1500 block W. Lexington st., is claiming $100,000 damages.

The suit was filed last week in superior court against Edward Tilghman, 800 block Cooks lane; Albert Truitt Jr., 800 block Cooks lane and Carl Anderson, Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. Howard alleged that she was seriously injured Oct. 21, 1952, when Tilghman's car collided with Anderson's vehicle on Mulberry st., between Fulton ave. and Mount st., then crashed onto the pavement where she was walking.

Thrown To Ground

The woman charges that she was "thrown violently to the ground and dragged along the street and sidewalk, thereby suffering lacerations, bruises and sprains."

The papers also state that the accident injured her "nerves, flesh and bones, causing great pain, distress, and permanent incurable injuries" and disfigurements of face and body."

Anderson was the owner of at the time, the suit alleges.

Landlord Sued, Overcharged Rent

Because her landlord more than doubled her rent last year, Mrs. Jessie Armstrong Young, 150 block N. Carey st., is claiming treble damages amounting to $1,248.

In a suit, filed in city court last week, Mrs. Young accused James Wilson, 1300 block W. Saratoga st., of overchaging her $416 in rent last year.

While the Office of Rent Stabilization set the maximum rate at $7 a week, he demanded $15 per week, she alleged.

CAN HEAT SETS FIRE TO WOMAN'S APARTMENT

Fire broke out in the apartment of Mrs. Alma Graham, 527 N. Fulton ave., Friday when a burning can of sterno heat was upset on a wooden table. Mrs. Graham, extinguished the flame with a bucket of water before the fire department arrived.

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Check These Rules Of New Dollar Game

1. Each Tuesday and Friday, the AFRO will select and publish 10 serial numbers taken from dollar bills. Persons having possession of them may redeem them for cash ranging from 5.00 to 25.00.
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 have in your possession a dollar bill bearing a serial number published in the AFRO, call in person at the Circulation Department of the AFRO, 638 N. Eutaw st., between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.
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" contest 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.

Man, 65, Injured While Fleeing Fire

A 65-year-old man suffered minor injuries, recently, when he fell while trying to escape from his smoked apartment at 1324 Pennsylvania ave.

Harrison Horner suffered cuts about the head and was treated at Provident hospital. The fire, which started in an upholstered sofa, was extinguished by the firemen.

SULPHUR CANDLES BRING FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT

When Mrs. Gussie Harris, 838 Harlem ave., was burnin sulphur candles, Friday, to fumigate a room, someone called the fire department. They thought the place was burning. The firemen, however, checked it off as a special report.

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Temple of Diana At Ephesus

Erected of limestone in 700 B.C. to the Greek goddess of the hunt, it was 425 feet long with 127 columns, 60 feet high.

The builder was King Croesus.

It was the costliest of all the Greek temples and contained the most famous paintings and sculptures of the day.

Not cold and white as we imagine many Greek temples, but glittering with colors and metal and marble of actuality.

Its vaults contained not only priceless works of art, but hoards of treasures deposited by Asiatic states. It was an art gallery and a modern Fort Knox at the same time.

Statue of Jupiter At Olympia

Statue of Jupiter at Olympia (where the Olympic games are held) in Greece, sculptured by Phidias, who also built the Parthenon. Constructed in 450 B.C. of gold and ivory.

Jupiter, eight times the size of a human figure, sits on a throne of gold, jewels, ebony and ivory in the temple somewhat like Lincoln in the Memorial at Washington. Around the chair was carved all the figures and scenes of Greek mythology.

Phidias is considered the greatest sculptor who ever lived. This was his finest work. (See story of Phidias in "Child's History of the World," Chapter 10, in this issue).

Can You Name The:

Seven Wonders Of The Ancient World

walk into any gathering and ask, "what are the seven wonders of the ancient world?" Chances are that no two people will be able to name all of them.

Even those few persons who are able to name a few of the ancient wonders, have no idea why they should be classified as such, why they should be classified as such.

On this page and on page three, are pictured the seven wonders according to Antipater, Macedonian general of the fourth century.

Listed, they are:

1. The Pyramid of Cheops.
2. The hanging gardens of Babylon.
3. The statue of Jupiter in Athens.
4. The temple of Diana at Ephesus.
5. The tomb of King Mausolus of Caria.
6. The Colossus of Rhodes.
7. The Pharos of Alexandria.

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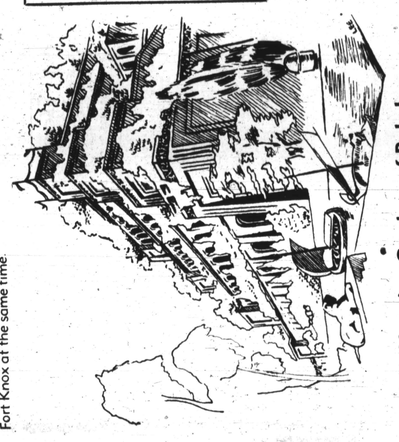

Hanging Gardens of Babylon

Built by Biblical King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon in 606 B.C. for his bride, who was homesick for her mountains in Medeo. Nebby built a stone hill 350 feet high on top of his palace. On the sides of the hill he made beautiful gardens planted with flowers and trees so she could sit in the shade and look out over the city.

The walls were 20 feet thick.

Four Brothers..and Their Medical Center

The pictures on this page comprise the AFRO's second look at Roanoke, a prospering community of Roanoke, Va.

A first article showed how the city's educational facilities had expanded and been modernized. This time, we are concerned with the Claytor Memorial Clinic and the Four Brothers who are a civic spirited citizen active in community affairs.

The Claytor Memorial Clinic building houses the offices of the Messrs. Claytor, a Roanoke family with a fine medical and business tradition.

First-Rate Clinic

As a medical center, Claytor Memorial is first-rate. The latest medical equipment is in the hands of medical and dental equipment have gone into their clinic.

With a conscientious and hard-working staff to help them, the four brothers have seen to it that the community can be proud of a health headquarters it can be proud of.

The brothers are:

Dr. F. W. Claytor, oldest of the brothers; Dr. J. B. Claytor both physicians; Dr. W. S. Claytor, dentist, just returned from military duty, and R. V. Claytor, hospital administrator.

Among the staffers who help them are Misses Jean Penn and Jeanette Robinson, secretaries; Dr. Jean A. Robinson, who for years has operated the Claytor Drug Department.

R. V. Claytor

Dr. W. S. Claytor, just returned from the service, at work at Claytor Clinic.

Dr. J. B. Claytor, Jr.

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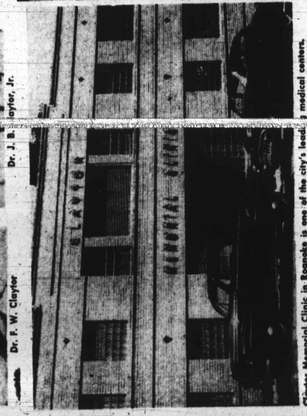
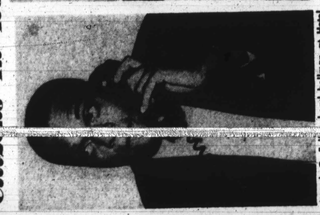


Claytor Memorial Clinic in Roanoke is one of the city's leading medical centers.

Successful Citizens In Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Fuller's attractive wife Lawrenia lets him do the cooking in their spacious kitchen of their charming Roanoke residence.



Joseph G. Fuller, Prince De Leon bellman at Hotel Roanoke, has made friends with everybody at the well known in a community.

Fuller inspects his crew at Hotel Prince Deleon. They are rated best in the city. Left tonight, Lima Simms, Dodie Byers, Joe Robinson (captain), Bob Watson, Aiken Jordon, Clarence Davis, Willard Brown and Mr. Fuller.

20 Years Of Public Service

By B. T. GILLESPIE

Joseph G. Fuller is one of the most progressive young men in Roanoke.

For nearly 20 years he has been head bellman of the Hotel Prince de Leon and has made a record among hotel men.

He was brought up in hotel work and knows it from top to bottom. A well-known and respected citizen, Mr. Fuller lives at 627 Rutherford Ave., N.W., with his pretty wife, Laverne.

Women love Mr. Fuller credit for being a gentleman, polite, well dressed and kind. He is never to busy to do a kind deed for any one.

As active worker in the YMCA, Mr. Fuller takes a leading part in all civic and political sides of his community, more respect for each other, their He believes that when people have chances for advancement will be enhanced.

Public service has been his career and he has carried out his duties with skill and dignity.

Mr. Fuller owns his own home, has a new car and is by any standard, a successful citizen.