ANNA HASKINS $20 HERBERT HAWKINS $10 MISS INEZ THOMAS $10 MRS. MILDRED HARRIS $25 MISS MARY DOUGLAS $5 MRS. BIRTSAL ROSS $50 WALTER HART $50

AFRO DILLY DOLLARS—These lucky AFRO readers cashed in on Dilly Dollars ranging from $5 to $50 this week. Check your Dillies regularly. Who knows? Fortune may smile on you, too.

—Dillies

(Continued From Page 1)

married for about a year. He has a nine-year-old daughter, Janice Marie, by a former marriage.

To Share Award

Mr. Cates said "I feel real good about winning all this cash, particularly since it's the first money I have ever won."

He promised to share the award with his attendant who has been working with him for about a year.

Mr. Cates, who lives at 1411 Division st. began working at the service station in 1945. Four years ago, he bought out the owner and went into business for himself.

Previous to that, during the war years, he worked in the shipyards and at Edgewood Arsenal.

He is a baseball fan, but long hours at the station (an average of 16 hours a day including Sunday) keeps him pretty busy. When he takes time out for relaxation, he goes to the movies or to the beach.

The family attends Shiloh Baptist Church.

Nurse Wins $100

Mrs. Euphrates Bowie, a registered nurse serving at Provident Hospital, "could hardly believe it" when she found a $100 Dilly in her purse.

Finding that Dilly No. C 14-385 418 G matched the one in her possession, Mrs. Bowie checked the figures a number of times just to make sure.

Mrs. Bowie will apply the money to her vacation fund for a trip to Virginia and to Niagara Falls "because I've never been there."

She is the mother of four grown sons, two in Baltimore, one in Washington and one in the army.

Hucksters Win $50

James R Askins, 47, a calm and fish huckster of 1425 Webb st. collected a Dilly worth $50 when he sold a customer 3 clams for a quarter.

He was lying in bed that night checking his dollar bills against the AFRO Dillies—and when he came across Dilly No. D 19 253-889 G, he was so excited he jumped up out of the bed.

Living alone, he had no one with whom to share his excitement, but first thing the next morning he told his partner, George Evans, 53, of 2035 E. Oliver st.

They have worked together on the same corner at Ashland ave. and Gay st. about five years.

Mr. Askins will buy a pair of shoes, then stock up on clams and peanuts for his business.

The balance of the money will go to his partner who will spend his share on his five youngsters.

A $25 Winner

Another East Baltimore huckster, Early Brooks, 65, of 1002 N. Dallas st. wasn't quite sure how he got his $25 Dilly; thinks it might have been from a customer who bought a pin wheel at Madison and Stirling sts.

Looking over his paper money Tuesday night, he got his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Butler to check the AFRO where they found corresponding Dilly No. G 58 825 901 G. He plans to share the money with his daughter and spend the balance on "whatever I need."

Mr. Brooks has been a street-corner salesman for 32 years. He and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Brooks have seven grown children.

To Pay Bills

Wesley Hobbs, 25, of 1019 Race st. said his $20 winnings will come in handy to pay bills because he has been laid off his job for five weeks. He is employed by a fertilizer service company.

Mr. Hobbs didn't know he he came in possession of Dilly No. Q 36 562-131 G. He was surprised to find it in his pocket when he checked the AFRO list.

A bachelor, he likes to play pool for relaxation. When he goes to church, he prefers to listen to quartets rather than sermons.

First Free Money

Another $20 winner was Mrs. Marie Dunlap who operates a grocery store at 2113 Smallwood st. She got Dilly No. Q 56 562 133 from a customer.

She said "Since it's the first free $20 I've ever received, I guess I'll have to save it." Mrs. Dunlap and her husband, Lafayette, have two grown children and three grandchildren.

Miss Marie Gary, a beautician of 208 W. Henrietta st. lucked up on a $10 Dilly, No. 56 562-139 G in her shop at 804 Ridgely st.

She will spend the money on a trip to NYC because she "didn't see everything" when she visited there in June attending the Sunday School BTU Congress as a representative of Leadenhall Baptist Church.

Miss Gary lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gary. She likes movies and cross word puzzles in her leisure time.

Newsboy Winner

Ten - year-old Edward Trower of 2815 W. North ave. got $10 Dilly, No. K 70 191 842 G when he sold a newspaper to a customer.

A pupil at School No. 112, he will spend the money on school things. He is the son of Mrs. Estelle Trower and his two older sisters.

Making change for a co-worker at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant brought a $10 Dilly, No. N 90 023 694 G to William Reynolds of 1615 McCulloh st.

He plans to spend the money on baseball tickets.

Money In Lunchroom

Another Bethlehem Steel mechanic, Wilson Thornton, 22, of 1031 McDonough st. cashed a $10 Dilly, No. N 45 284 299 G which a customer spent in his mother's lunchroom at 911 N. Gay st. His mother is Mrs. Magnolia Furman.

He said he will save the award money. Mr. Thornton is a bachelor, but is engaged to be married. He attends Zion Baptist Church and likes football games.

Mrs. Susie Page who operates a lunchroom at 185 Winters ave., Catonsville, got a $10 Dilly, No. R 48 047 252 G from a customer in her grocery store at 89 Winters ave.

Soon after the AFRO's arrived for sale in her store, she started checking the list of Dillies against the money in her cash register. The lucky bill was right on top of the pile.

She plans to spend the money on a picnic outing. She and her husband, Elhana Washington, have been in business about eight years.

Sixty - year - old C. W. Moulton of 1317 Upton st. thinks that he picked up a $5 Dilly, No. S 04 579 753 G when he sold a load of junk for $1.80 one morning.

He is a part - time worker for a contracting company. He said the money will come in handy to help pay his rent.

Laundry Manager

Manager of a self - service laundry at 1825 Pennsylvania ave., Mrs. Marian Fooks got a from a customer in the store.

She will add the money to her vacation fund, hoping to spend the vacation in Atlantic City. Mrs. Fooks, who lives at 1020 W. Lafayette ave. has a 18-year-old daughter, Mrs. Shirley Logan.

Another $5 winner was Joseph Collick, 61, who got lucky Dilly No. X 09 863 686 when he made change for a customer in his store at 531 W. Lanvale st.

Mr. Collick will use the money to pay some bills.

HUCKSTERS COLLECT $50—Riding high are George Evans and James Askins, a huckster partner team who cashed in a $50 AFRO Dilly Dollar this week.

NURSE WINS $100—Mrs. Euphrates Bowie, Provident Hospital nurse cashed in a $100 AFRO DILLY. Will spend the money on a vacation trip.

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Check these rules of new dollar game
1. Each Tuesday and Friday, the AFRO will select and publish 30 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 5-6015 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 6:30 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.
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"You expect me to believe that?"

She was dressed and ready to leave for the dance. But her boy friend failed to show up—never even telephoned! Of course, he *tried* to call and explain he had to work, but the party line was busy. Whose fault? Perhaps her own. After all, she spent a good part of the day on the telephone talking to girl friends about the dance. When you have a number of calls to make, it's a good idea to keep them short and spaced out so others are able to reach you. And it gives others on the party line a chance to use their telephones. This means better service for all!
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

—Mixed schools

(Continued From Page 1)

so many Southerners have moved into Cincinnati that the town is more like Kentucky than Ohio.

Colored and white have always attended the high schools together, but the teachers were white.

The elemntary schools were segregated.

Public swimming pools and parks were all mixed a year ago, with one exception, Coney Island Park, some distance from the city which is operated in part by a private concern.

Downtown department stores serve all customers and there are no toilets marked "White Ladies Only."

Hotels Accept All

Hotels and most restaurants are open to all citizens.

The only Jim crow which remains in Cincinnati is at the Coney Island Park and at the Cincinnati airport, which is located 15 miles from the city in Kentucky.

At the airport colored persons are served in the restaurant, but not at the counter.

"So, while Baltimore, like a tortoise, hems and haws about opening all public facilities to colored people, Cincinnati goes ahead to do a complete job," a local civic leader said on hearing the news.

—Old Fish George

(Continued From Page 1)

what his customers ordered. He'll tell you in a minute his guess is as good as the scale.

Most of the fish sell for 25 cents a pound, except steak fish and that is 35 cents.

Good customers have a charge account with him and buy as much as $2.50 worth of fish a week.

He goes to the barber shop at 8 o'clock to get a shave and by 10 o'clock he is on his route.

Inverted Bottle Caps

For a fish scaler he uses a piece of wood with four inverted bottle caps at the end. It is an efficient cleaner, too.

Asked how he happened to invent it, his reply was: "The world was made by a thought."

Mr. Evans says he tries to take Sunday and Monday off, but he works every other day, winter and summer.

Sometimes customers come to his house on Sunday though to get fish.

Clams And Peanuts

Using the same corner at Ashland ave. and Gay is James R. Askins, 1425 Webb st.

He, too, is on the job everyday throughout the year, rain or shine, and his speciality is clams, with hot sauce, and peanuts.

The hot sauce is a quart bottle of vinegar, etc., with a half inch of red pepper in the bottom. You can eat your clams with a little mild sauce or he can shake the pepper up and make it hot.

Biggest Clam Buyers

Biggest clam buyers, he said, are those who are a little under the weather. A man who is real tight and wants to sober up quickly eats a dozen or more clams.

They sell for 10 cents a piece, three for a quarter, and $1 for a dozen.

Customers call him "Jimmy, the peanut and clam man."

When it gets too cold for clams, he specializes in peanuts.

Buddies

Jimmy, the peanut and clam man, and Old George, the fish man, not only occupy the same corner but they are real buddies.

When one is away, the other watches the stand and makes the sales.

If Fish George has too many customers, Jimmy, the clam man, comes over and helps him. If Jimmy is opening clams and somebody wants to buy peanuts, Fish George sells them.

From early evening to past midnight, Jimmy says he is in business.

—Y Head

(Continued From Page 1)

ence. She was executive director of the Newark, N.J. branch, a member of the national Y staff in the USO division and girl reserve secretary in Montclair, N.J.

Miss Thomas holds a B.S. degree from Hampton and a master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

She is a native of Jackson, Miss., taught at St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C., and served as dean of women at Southern University, Scotlandville, La. for three years.

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.

"DOGNAPPING"

This Dog Was Stolen

Male boxer, full grown, weight approximately 100 lbs., fawn color, black mask, white diamond shape spot left chest, white spot on all four feet; taken from cellar, 1325 Mallison ave. Answers to name of "Hans." Reward for information leading to his whereabouts. Owner—Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Smith, 1702 N. Carey st., LAfayette 3-0302. Business phone: MUlberry 5-6015.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Speeding and reckless driving ways. "Slow down and live" is a good motto to adopt.

Bonds for marines reduced to $2,500

WASHINGTON

Two white marines, who allegedly wounded a woman pedestrian as they shot up 14th st. nw, last Saturday, had their bonds reduced to $2,500, Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Judge Armond W. Scott granted a reduction from the previous $10,000 bond after being informed that Mrs. Irene Ewell, the victim, of the 1300 block of Riggs pl., nw, will recover.

Mrs. Ewell was wounded in the left thigh by a stray bullet as she walked along 14th st. between R and S sts., nw. Police arrested Pfc. Duane M. Greene, 21—and Cpl. Alfred J. Ellison, both of Dayton, O., who are stationed at Henderson Hall in Arlington, Va.

REMEMBER—For Really STRAIGHT HAIR It Pays to Buy the Best!
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They're made of fine tobacco—fine, light, mild tobacco—and they're *made* better. It's as simple as that.
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