

Gov. Nice States He Missed His Balto. Home Following First Night In State Mansion

Gov. Harry W. Nice said today after his first night in the newly remodeled executive mansion that he missed his Baltimore home.

"I miss the familiar rooms of my own home in Mount Washington and the familiar faces there—among them my nephew, Deely K. Nice, his wife and their twins," the governor said.

"I think every man likes the familiar rooms of his own home."

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He added he soon expected to become accustomed to the mansion.

"What I tried to do here," he said. "Was to create an executive mansion of which the whole state could be proud, and I think that has been done."

"It is magnificent. I don't believe there is a more magnificent home for a state executive in the country."

He said his family's quarters consist of two bedrooms, a sitting room and a bath and "we are perfectly satisfied with that." The rest

of the house, he said, "will be used for guests."

John Brown, Negro butler who the governor said had been at the mansion since Phillips Lee Goldsborough was governor, served the first dinner at which Nice presided.

List of Guests

The dinner guests included:

Former Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore; Charles Wiegand; Daniel Summey, of Cincinnati; A. J. Frey, of Columbus, Ohio; Reno Harp, of Frederick; Frank S. Parson; Frank Luthardt, of the State Roads Commission; former Senator Benjamin McKindless; George Claytor; Dr. Otto M. Reinhardt; William Lee Bean; Thomas Ewalt, and Miss May Nice, the governor's sister.

William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Lawson called on the governor and Mrs. Nice after dinner.

The governor spent Saturday night on the state yacht Dupont and took his dinner guests to the mansion yesterday afternoon.