WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

The old calaboose; it sure ain't what it used to be

"Why bother to hang around the streets or at home in this hot sweltering September weather when I can be sitting in one of those cool comfortable Western Police Station cells?"

This is the question a serious minded would-be prisoner might well ask himself since the city decided to improve prison conditions.

Yep, according to the people in the Western District, many of them would rather enjoy the comforts of the station at the expense of the city, and others, well, they're just moving from one home, old Northwestern on Pennsylvania Ave., to a new home, Mount and Riggs Ave.

And why are the old Northwestern customers enthused over the new station?

First of all, the new home is air conditioned now; and secondly, can you think of anyone who wouldn't be enthused over a $500,000 home away from home.

The city has tried to provide all the comforts of home for their 'wards' with sliding doors to each cell (all of them can be opened at the same time with the flip of a lever), and even music or an occasional Colt game from a nearby radio.

The only things lacking are TV sets and private baths. The service is excellent with the desk sergeant nearby to answer all complaints.

* * *

THE EXTERIOR of the building is stone and brick heended together beautifully to create a "modern type' Georgian kind of architecture.

As one enters the main entrance, there is a receptionist with a smiling face to greet and direct persons seeking aid.

The interior walls are blue peopered to give a leathery impression, trimmed in marble.

The court room is a spacious 65 seat room with a 21 foot b... (Don't confuse this one with the one you're thinkin ed).

The judge's chair is blue matching the walls.

Adjoining the courtroom is the compact room with a private lavatory and a spacious closet.

* * *

Other outstanding rooms on the first floor include the captain's office, a lieutenant's room, radio room, roll-call room, the desk sergeant's quarters, and a recreation room with television, radio and faree pool tables for the officers.

On the second floor are found the quarters of Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte and her policewomen.

On the same floor is an enormous room devoted to the recreation of the Police Boys Club, with an adjoining shower room.

It has not been furnished yet but plans are in the making to have a well - equipped rec room.

The basement has the heating plant and room for storage.

Also in the basement is an up to date firing range, large enough for rifle fire.

Policemen are already planning rifle matches.

* * *

THE NEW WESTERN, one of four new police stations in the city, is commanded by Capt. Wade H. Poole.

Commenting on the building, "It's a beautiful building, but my only concern is getting a good job done as we have tried to do at the old Northwestern."

Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass, sitting magistrate at the new Western, commented.

"This new building has such dignity, it influences the people and prisoners the moment they enter it.

"The other building used to be so noisy and the people were so excited, but here is much more room, and the policemen can do a better job."

That is what the big boys at Western think about the building.

In an effort to get a well rounded opinion of the building, a reporter asked the prisoners.

"How do you like the new Western?"

"We like it," was a loud reply in unison.

DISCUSSING an offense report with Captain Wade H. Poole, commanding officer of the new Western Station is Officer William Hilseburg. Captain Poole was formerly commanding officer of the old Northwestern on Pennsylvania Ave. Most of the old Northwestern crew has transferred to Western.

PUTTING THEIR HEADS together to discuss a disposition are Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass, sitting magistrate at the new Western, and Magistrate Bernard L. Morton (right), substitute magistrate. In the background is Officer George Markelouis. The new Western is one of four new police stations opened Sept. 1.

16.9 — 5 STAR

Mrs. Ida Warren is first state office receptionist

Mrs. Ida Warren, 3514 Clifton Ave., has been receptionist at the State Office Building 301 W. Preston St., since May, this year.

She and Mrs. Dorothy Turnbull, 2708 Yorkwood Rd., also receptionist, are located at desks in the foyer of the million dollar ultra - modern building.

There, in the largest office on any of the 15 floors, the two spend eight hours a day, five days a week, greeting visitors, directing persons on business and answering questions such as "where is the 13th floor?"

Polite, courteous and attractive, Mrs. Warren, resides "between the 12th and 16th floors" to the above question and makes every attempt to satisfy any inquiries, no matter how elementary.

* * *

MEETING the public, giving general information on the building, and the 44 state agencies housed there, is Mrs. Warren's job and she likes it.

On Thursday, she told the AFRO that she was appointed to the receptionist job after passing a state examination. She is a former cashier at the New Albert Theatre.

And, Mrs. Warren states, the two jobs are quite similar in that at the State Office building, Mrs. Warren meets an entire cross - section of the Maryland community including the chief executive, Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who has offices there.

* * *

MRS. WARREN believes the Labor and Industry department is perhaps the busiest in the building. Many persons must go there for work permits and matters dealing with jobs.

The Parole and Probation Department is also listed as "busy".

The building opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Turnbull are promptly at their desks. Although the building closes at 4:40 p.m., they remain until 5 p.m.

On "slow days" they will have seen at least 150 persons during the course of the day.

On "busy days" Mrs. Warren states that there is no way to count the number of people who enter and leave.

* * *

MRS. WARREN is the wife of Nathaniel Warren.

A daughter by a former marriage, Miss Sherley Wilson, is a freshman at Morgan State College.

As a hobby, Mrs. Warren is an amateur photographer who counts among her prize photos those she has taken of her daughter.

"BE SURE TO put these bicycle licenses on your bike where they can be seen by the policemen, or we'll have to pull you in," explains Officer Herbert Armstrong, receptionist at the new Western Police Station, Mount and Riggs Ave. The young boys are Worthington, 11, and Barry Downey, 8, of 1001 N. Fulton Ave.

COMING EVENTS

OCT. 4-10
Maryland Land Week at College Park, Md., on university campus.

* * *

Fire Prevention Week.

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OCT. 9
Get acquainted party and discussion on "Individualism, Conformity, and the Beat Generation," by Jim Lambrickt for the Socialist Study Group of Baltimore, at 2730 Reisterstown Rd., first floor, 9:25 p.m.

* * *

"The Tiny Steppers on Broadway," featuring the Tiny Steppers in a dance review at the Greenmount Recreation Center, 7:15 p.m.

NAACP membership drive meeting for fourth district at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, lecture room, 8 p.m.

* * *

Fifth annual meeting of Maryland Public Health Association at Easton, Md., registration, 9 a.m.

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Professional examinations at Eastern High School begin 8:30 a.m.

* * *

Royal Card Party sponsored by the King and Queen Court Friday 8:30 p.m., Druid Hill YMCA Queen Eliza Carpenter, royal chairman.

OCT. 9-10
Two more days left to the opening celebration of Shocket's Department Store with Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson as manager, 500 N. Gay St.

OCT. 10
The Eger Players (French horn, piano, violin and cello) in the first concert of the season by the Young Musicians Series at the Baltimore Museum of Art, 11 a.m.

* * *

Ninety-third annual celebration of the Marian Household of Ruth at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2346 Eutaw Pl., 6 p.m.

* * *

Football Classic with Morgan State College vs. Maryland State College at Memorial Stadium, with free Renault to lucky ticket holder, 8 p.m.

* * *

Work party at Walbrook Presbyterian Community Church invites parents, children— all come— for cleaning, dusting and painting. Bring donations of food (cooked) for the day. Call Willkins' 5-4799.

* * *

Explorers of the Boy Scouts of America participate in Air-O-Ree at Middle River for Martin Company's Air Show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

* * *

First meeting for organization of American Legion unit in Cherry Hill at Cherry Hill Community Center, 2700 Spelman Rd., 5 p.m.

* * *

Opening of Garrison Studios with courses in voice culture, personality development and modeling at 2601 Garrison Blvd., call Mo. 4-4559.

* * *

Philip Camponeschi, executive director of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, speaks on the employment situation at the Baltimore Gas and Electric for Frontiers meeting at 1619 Druid Hill Ave., 12:30 p.m.

First Baltimore concert of Mozart Trio at Baltimore Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 11
Miss Dorothea Towles, popular New York model, pours tea and Mai Goode of Pittsburgh, Pa., guest speaker, at social for Life Membership Committee of NAACP, Me-De-So Club, 1806 Eutaw Pl., 5 p.m.

* * *

The Morris Queen Chorale will be presented in a recital at First Baptist Church, Caroline and McElderry Sts. at 4 p.m.

* * *

MUSICAL concert of the Anna M. Hunter Blind Association at Masonic Temple, 1203 Eutaw Pl., 2 p.m.

Concert at Randalstown Methodist Church by Anna M. Hunter Blind Association, 8 p.m.

Annual North Carolina Day at Gospel Temple Baptist Church, 725 Poplar Grove St., with the Rev. A. G. Thompson of Roxborough, N.C., as guest speaker, 11 a.m., Male Chorus, 3 p.m., and dinner for North Carolinians.

* * *

"Autumn Scenes," benefit tea and fashion show featuring Diane Kane Models presented by Postal Wives, Inc., at Madison Ave. YWCA, 5 to 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Owen Lattimore, lecturer in the Johns Hopkins University department of history, speaker for the Baltimore Ethical Society, topic, "The Summit and Far Eastern Policy," at 1017 N. Charles St., 11 a.m.

OCT. 11-25
"Ancient Bronze Sculpture," a selection of statuettes produced by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, at Walters Art Gallery.

* * *

Dedication of new interior at Enon Baptist Church, Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.

OCT. 12
"David, Ingres, Delacroix and Courbet," lecture by Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the art department at the University of North Carolina Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

OCT. 13
Miss Dorothy K. Hill leads lecture tour on "Ancient Bronze Sculpture," 3 p.m., Walters Art Gallery.

OCT. 14
"Assignment: Mankind," "The Book," and "Beethoven's Eggmont Overture," repeat at Gardenville branch of Pratt Library, 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Brian Meredith, director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, D.C., speaks on, "Can the U.N. Meet Today's Challenges," for the noon talk at Pratt Library, central branch, 12:30 p.m.

Student Government Day at Morgan State College 10 a.m. Public invited.

OCT. 14 - DEC. 14
Confirmation classes at Walbrook Presbyterian Community Church, afternoon.

OCT. 15
NAACP membership drive meeting for third district at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 306 E. 23rd St., 8 p.m.

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Films shown previously at Central and Gardenville Pratt Libraries shown at Pimlico Branch, 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Baltimore Teachers Union observed with Dinner at Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Meetings of Statewide professional teachers organizations on first day at Fifth Regiment Armory, 2 p.m., dinner at Lord Baltimore Hotel, 7 p.m.; on second day plan Eastern High School meet at 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. session at Armory.

OCT. 15 - 21
National Newspaper Week.

OCT. 16
Suppers and bake sale for benefit of United Saints Temple Women's Day at 2926 W. North Ave.

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie E. Short, dramatic soprano, in recital sponsored by the Educational Department of the Interdenominational Ushers Union of Md., Inc., at Emmanuel Christian Community Church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St., 8 p.m.

OCT. 17
Kappa Kabaret at Fifth Regiment Armory, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Alumni chapter.

OCT. 18
First Women's Day at United Saints Temple, 715 W. Lexington St., 11 a.m. service, 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

* * *

Count Basie and Orchestra with Miss Nina Simone ("Porgy") and her trio at the Polytechnic Institute Auditorium, 3 p.m., benefitting the MCEA Scholarship fund.

OCT. 19
Md. Commission for the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency, meet at dinner to consider "How We Can Accomplish Our Goals for Children Through Legislation," at Alcazar, 7 p.m.

OCT. 20
City Councilman Solomon Lass, fifth district, speaks on "The Tax Story," for Frontiers, at 1619 Druid Hill Ave., YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

OCT. 20 - 23
Christmas seal stuffing parties at Veteran's Hospital, 3600 block Loch Raven Blvd., benefitting Md. Tuberculosis Association, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day; also evening session first three days (20, 21, 22) at 7:30 to 10 p.m.

OCT. 21
Md. State Conference of Social Welfare and the Dept. of Employment Security sponsor "Operation Toolbit," at Lord Baltimore Hotel, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 to 4:30 p.m.

* * *

Ex - judge Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of Md. State Department of Welfare, discusses "The Governor's Conference on Children and Youth," for noon talk at Pratt Library, Central branch, 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Tong Il Han, pianist, performs for United Nations Week at Morgan State College assembly, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Open to public.

OCT. 23
The Paintings of the Frick Collection shown by H. D. M. Grier, assistant director of the Frick Collection at the Baltimore Museum of Art, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All-school get together dance at Edmondson High School, featuring the Hi - Tones.

OCT. 25
Nuxi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega sponsors annual Founders Day Tea, benefitting Bethune - Cookman College, at the Harvey Johnson Community Center, 4 to 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Tompkins Moses Unit of Bethel AME Church presents the Doctors of Bethel in a panel discussion of "Mental Health," assisted by Mrs. Mary Morgan, superintendant of Nurses at Crownsville; and Dr. Florence I. Gelpe, dean of University Hospital School of Nursing and Dr. Emerson C. Waldon, moderator, 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Arena Players present "Cues, Characters and Coffee," showing an exciting new dimension of the stage, at 711 N. Poplar Grove St., Rose Room, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

* * *

46th anniversary program of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, Baltimore branch, 5 p.m., St. Paul Methodist Church, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts., Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, attorney, guest speaker, and installation of officers.

OCT. 27
Calvin A. Douglass, Magistrate of Western Police Court and attorney, speaker for Frontiers at YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

OCT. 28
All-college assembly to near "The Student Union and You," at Morgan College Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Public invited.

* * *

Dr. Peter Safar, chief of anesthesiology at City Hospitals, to speak on "Medico in Southeast Asia," for noon talk at Enoch Pratt Library, central branch, 12:30 p.m.

OCT. 30
Philip R. Adams, director of Cincinnati Art Museum discusses sculpture at the Baltimore Museum of Art, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

NOV. 4
Dr. John T. Middaugh, minister of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church is guest speaker at Morgan College assembly, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Open to public.

NOV. 11
Bill Thompson, organist, guest artist at Morgan College assembly Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Public invited.

NOV. 13
Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, professor of education at Ohio State University in observance of American Education Week at Morgan State College, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Open to public.

NOV. 18
Dr. Lillie M. Jackson president of NAACP, Baltimore, guest speaker at Morgan College, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m. Open to public.

NOV. 25
Observance of 93rd Founders Day Convocation at Morgan State College, Hurt Gymnasium 10 a.m. Guest president Emeritus Dwight O. W. Holmes as guest. Open to public.

WHAT THE RETIRED DO

Mrs. V. Dadd, retired nurse, remembers the good old days

By BILL SLATER

MRS. VIRGINIA H. DADD
Recalls the old days

'Most of all I remember the old days — days when I was a good looking young girl in nursing school.

"We had a good football team at St. Augustine's, but one of the boys was always getting hurt, and you should see how the girls (student nurses) would fight to get that patient.

"It was fun, and I sometimes wish I were student nurse again."

Sitting comfortably in the living room of her home at 1503 Presstman St., was Mrs. Virginia Hackney Dadd, retired nurse, reminiscing of the old school days.

She recalled her days as a student nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, a part of St. Augustine's School, now Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.

* * *

"ONE OF the biggest days in my life was the day I received my cap back in 1915.

"I felt then that I had accomplished about everything I wanted, and I had.

"A nurse's cap is a passport to great things if you're willing to work and work hard."

* * *

MRS. DADD retired in 1952 after 37 years of service because of illness.

"I had been standing on my feet too long and I just wasn't able to stand like I used to.

"But I believe I would have retired anyway because after taking care of other people for so long, I thought it was about time to take care of myself," she said.

Born in Raleigh, she is the daughter of the late Spencer and Margaret Hackery. Her father was a store owner.

She attended the public schools in Raleigh and graduated at the age of 17.

She then went on the St. Augustine's school where she completed the nursing course in 1915, and started practicing.

In 1918 she came to Baltimore where she worked for private families.

A divorcee, she was married to Ralph S. Dadd of the British West Indies, now a porter with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They had no children.

* * *

EXPLAINING what led her to become a nurse, Mrs. Dadd said:

"There was a great shortage of nurses at that time, especially colored nurses, and I felt I was needed.

"Then I believe my mother's job had something to do with making up my mind, too.

"She was a matron at an insane asylum, and I'd go with her to work sometimes and see her and the nurses work.

"I guess it was really then when I made up my mind. The work seemed so interesting."

* * *

MRS. DADD said most of her jobs were with private families, and a few doctors.

"However, I did have an interesting job with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Raleigh for three years.

"It **was one of my better jobs. As a company nurse, I visited ill policyholders and company employees.**

"I like it so well because I got a chance to get out into the open and travel.

"A person could always tell an insurance nurse because of the funny little black bags we used to carry."

In Baltimore, she said she worked with such doctors as the late Drs. Harry Brown and Barnett Rhetta Sr.

* * *

MRS. DADD said she considered all her cases important and interesting, but the ones were most fascinating to her were child births.

"It used to hurt me to see an expectant mother in pain; and I remember how the husbands acted. They used to put on quite a show walking and prancing as if they were having the baby.

"It is lucky for you men that you don't have babies, because through my experiences, I've found that men can't take pain as well as women."

* * *

SINCE HER RETIREMENT, Mrs. Dadd said her activities have been nil.

"I've been doing nothing but resting as much as I can, and staying off my feet as much as possible.

What plans has Mrs. Dadd for the future?

"I haven't made any plans. I don't like to make plans because they sometimes have a way of not working out."

"I hope someday to travel —maybe take a trip across the country and visit some of my old friends," she said.

Not a club member, she is a longtime member of Bethel AME Church.

Would she advise any young girls to become a nurse?

"Nursing is a wonderful profession, a rewarding field.

"Yes, I'd advise it if they are sincere about doing it for the good of humanity."

The advice she offers youngsters is:

"Be truthful to others and to yourself, get as much education as you can, and love your fellowman."

Keswick Home to get sixth Social Agencies award

The Baltimore Council of Social Agencies is presenting the Sixth Annual Organization Achievement Award to the Keswick Home for Incurables of Baltimore City at a luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Keswick Home, 700 W. 40th St.

The award will be presented to the Keswick Home president at the board of lady managers, Mrs. C. Gordon Pitt, by George W. Constable, president of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies.

The Keswick home is cited for "its contribution in amelioration of a pressing health problem through successful development of services to the chronically ill."

The home is also cited for "creating an atmosphere of hope and courage among those who face years of sickness and pain; for the excellence of its patient activity and self-government programs."

The Organization Award is is made possible through the generosity of Harry Grenstein, executive director of the Associated Jewish Charities and first president of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies.

THE MAIN address, "Chronic Illness, a Community Responsibility" will be delivered by Dr. Kenneth R. Nelson, assistant Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

The Rev. George P. Plaford, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and chaplain at the Keswick Home, will give the invocation.

Previous award winners for the years 1954 to 1958 included The Family And Children's Society the Department of Education, Baltimore City.

The Department of Public Welfare, Baltimore City, The Department of Mental Hygiene, state of Maryland and the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau.

Members of the award committee include Mr. Constable, chairman; Mrs. Francis A. Day jr., Jr., Gen. Henry C. Evans, Abraham Makofsky, John Redwood, Jr., Dr. Alvin Thalheimer and Miss Anna D. Ward.

Flower election

Elections for the national flower of the United States are being staged throughout October in flower shops across the country.

The votes will be counted and the results presented to Congress for legislation.

The corn tassel, daffodil, carnation, rose, mountain laurel, marigold, black-eyed Susan, grass, shasta daisy, camelia, geranium, chrysanthemum, gladiolus, goldenrod, lily- of - the valley, magnolia, orchid, peony, rhododendron and tulips are on the official ballot.

4 UNCF choirs on air in Oct.

NEW YORK — Four United Negro College Fund choirs — Texas College, Fisk University, Huston - Tillotson College and Hampton Institute — will be heard on ABC network in October. The programs will originate from NYC.

The choir of Texas College, Tyler, will be heard Oct. 4, under the direction of Gwendolyn Wright Jones; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., directed by William L. Dawson, Oct. 11;

Huston - Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, directed by Nathaniel G. Williams, Oct. 18; and Dr. Henry S. Switten directs the choir of Hampton (Va.) Institute, Oct. 25.

...APOLIS ...DINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

Mrs. J. Millard Tawes greets Maryland League of Women's Clubs; Marcellus Hall, professional guide and author, shows visitors about historic Annapolis; Parole PTA presents skit at meeting; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Diggs return to

Mrs. J. Millard Tawes, the wife, of the Governor of Maryland greeted more than 200 women, members, leaders and friends of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs in the House Chamber of the Statehouse here on Saturday.

It was the first quarterly meeting of the league, usually held in Baltimore. Mrs. Tawes expressed her good wishes and the Governor was represented by his executive secretary who gave a short informing address on the financial status of the state of Maryland.

Immediately following registration, the ladies were escorted on a tour of historic spots in Annapolis by Marcellus Hall, professional guide and well explain of Carvel Hall, a famous old hotel here.

Mr. Hall started his lecture on the historic old Statehouse giving information on the building before the trek to St. John's College, the Chase house, the Hammond-Harwood house, on to the U.S. Naval Academy to the museum, Bancroft Hall, the chapel and the crypt of John Paul Jones, and finally to the old Paca house (Carvel Hall), where the women gathered for luncheon.

Of much interest at St. John's College was the Liberty Tree which has been famous for over a thousand years and was described in last week's column.

The women were greeted by Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of the school.

The famous old houses represent the classical tradition mansions that were built of Annapolis. They are the (most of them), in the sixteenth century, of magnificent brick with exquisite furnishings and woodwork and with white-painted doorways of different architectural design.

* * *

DURING THE luncheon, the group listened to a challenging address by Mrs. Irma Dixon of Baltimore, assemblywoman of the fourth district. Mrs. Dixon, who has a dynamic personality, stressed the great need for women to participate in politics and what such participation should mean to our communities.

She pointed to the great heritage of our race and enumerated many of the great women in our group and other groups who blazed the trail years ago as pioneers in leadership.

Among those she named were Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Dixon also urged that women, in their various communities, learn more about their candidates who run for office.

"In learning something about them, we must also study their platforms and investigate their fitness for office," Mrs. Dixon stated.

She also said that women as a group are terrific competitors of men in public life, and that they should be more vocal or speak out with more interest in regards to political issues.

She urged that when legislative measures come up or are coming up in our local, state or national government, that these issues be supported by the sending of telegrams and letters and as many signatures as possible.

Mrs. Dixon informed her audience that she herself, has a bill to be presented in our coming legislature, which calls for equalizing pay and work for both sexes.

She designated that in many instances women are discriminated against because of their sex in the matter of work and wages or salaries.

MRS. JAYCE McMANNUS, contralto, and teacher of music at the Baten Junior High School here, sang Roger's "The Star."

Those at the speaker's table were:

Mrs. Lena King Lee, president of the league; Mrs. Placie Dedmond, program chairman; Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, first vice - president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, second vice president; Mrs. Inez Lonesome, registrar; Mrs. Beryl Williams, a past president; Dr. Bessie Small of Denton, Mrs. Marie Thomas, chairman of the Annapolis Citizens' Committee and Mrs. Eloise Richardson, co-chairman to Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, and the speaker.

Following the luncheon program the women returned to the Statehouse for a general session and workshops.

The workshops were carried out according to the ten-point program designed for the league in the areas of education, public relations and public affairs, urban renewal and legislation, intercultural and international relations and employment.

These workshops served as a stimulus especially to those women who were non-members of the league. They also aided in making it possible for these women to understand the workings of the league for information to carry back to their respective potential - member organizations.

* * *

WHEN THERE are about so organizations connected with the league representing a total of about 6,000 members, there remains a need for more groups as affiliates so that the league can serve to strengthen a united effort of its purpose throughout the state of Maryland.

Its three-fold purpose is as follows:

(1) To point out the responsibility of women in local and state affairs and in emergencies; (2) to activate measures through cooperative effort of clubs, and (3) to evaluate the results of concerted activities.

Among Annapolis women who attended the meeting and luncheon were Mesdames Lulu Hardesty, Marian Phelps, Bernice Gibbs, Alma Hilliard, Robbie McDade, Mary Baden, Ida Brown, Mary Brown, Adele Jackson and Helen Pindell.

This column is urging that women's organizations of Annapolis come forward and offer their groups to the league. There are problems in Annapolis which require concerted effort to iron them out, and there is a great need for groups of women in all communities to band themselves together for betterment. The league can be the answer with more strength.

Groups eligible for membership in the league may be of the following types:

Civic, educational, sororities, literary, social welfare, political, church, fraternal, business and professional; beauticians, nurses, home wives' leagues, medical auxiliaries, charity and service.

* * *

THE MAIN officers of the league are:

Mrs. Lena King Lee, president; Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, first vice - president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, second vice-president; Mrs. Serena Forehand, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Forster, treasurer.

Marcellus Hall, who conducted the tour for the league in its quarterly meeting and thrilled the women with his anecdotes and historic information on Annapolis, although bell captain at Carvel Hall, in reality is what we would call a superduper public relations man.

He has been a moving spirit and general factotum at the hotel for more than 45 years. He is the only living person whose portrait was put in the murals of old Annapolis on the Carvel Hall walls by Jack Manley Rose a few years ago. Besides his fame as a colorful personality, Mr. Hall achieved some distinction as an author when he wrote a guide book for tourists several years ago.

During his career he has hobnobbed with and served many naval officers, hundreds of politicians, scores of moving picture actors, a number of governors, a few presidents, some royalty and innumerable tourists.

He has even taken part in movies with such stars as Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis Stone in "Shipmates Forever," when they were on location in Annapolis and with Jimmy Ellison, Marsha Hunt and Van Heflin when the movie, "Annapolis Salute," was made.

It was Marcellus who welcomed Ann Baxter and Loretta Young when they came to town to sell war bonds. He also arranged for Madeleine Carroll to go swimming at the Yacht Club, introducing her over the telephone to Commodore Peter Magruder.

When Marcellus celebrated his 30th anniversary at Carvel Hall, Admiral Ernest King and other top - ranking naval officers took time out from World War II to send their congratulations and good wishes.

(Marcellus studied to be a "gentleman farmer" at the St. Emma Agricultural and Military School at Rock Castle, Va. and graduated in 1913, but has never had time to do any farming).

Mr. Hall is a walking naval officers' registrar. He feels too, he has helped many of the elements to attain that gold braid on their cuffs; those he boosted over the U.S. Academy wall when they overstayed their liberty in middshipmen days. His attitude toward the brass is a mixture of proud adoration and Esther benignity.

He became an author by chance. Having taken a group of teachers from Drake University and Iowa State around sightseeing, on his return to the Chamber of Commerce office, the secretary who arranged the tour, asked "Why don't you write what you tell the people and make a guide book of it?"

His book was published and put on sale at a local book shop where thousands of copies were sold, and are still being sold.

Aside from his regular duties on his job, Mr. Hall has a few extra-curricular jobs. He attends the program procedures of the League.

Among the club women attending were those shown below:

THE MARYLAND LEAGUE of Women's Clubs, holding its quarterly session in Annapolis, Md., Saturday, met in the State Assembly Chambers for the general sessions. More than 200 women met to

THOUGHT for TODAY

By ZORAH BLICKSON

"THE FROG IN THE WELL KNOWS NOTHING OF THE GREAT OCEAN. . . ." This is an old Japanese saying which perhaps becomes less meaningful as the years roll by. Time was when a great many people seldom strayed beyond the community of their birth; they had little knowledge of, and even less interest in, the world about them.

Today, however, it is a different situation. We suspect that there are still many potential "frogs" among us who would be content to live in their private wells unmindful of the rest of the world and its many problems. Unwittingly, most of the world's problems today become our problems whether we desire it or not. Speed of travel and communication has shrunk the world to the point where we are mindful of troubles developing half the world away for the simple reason that our "doorstep," as a handy rooting place for any and all of the world's ills, now reaches to the horizon. Help and understanding, in the form of a comprehensive general service, is not half the world away to be bestowed. Services complete in every detail are available at ELLIOTT FUNERAL HOME, 1229 N. Carolina St. Phone Eastern 7-0200.

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Juanita Price, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Isaacs, Makell, treasurer, and the Rev. Calvin Herbert, chaplain.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Diggs of Daytona Beach, Fla. have returned home after having been called here because of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Alice Davis Jones.

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