(An Advertisement)

—At Calvert

(Continued from Page B-11)

Plant daily. There James Mobley, Edward Wilson, John Barton and Raymond Dailey and Frank Michaels who have had a combined total of 103 years on the job, utilize the latest scientific methods of unloading tons upon tons of corn, rye, and barley-malt as the first step in converting these grains into high quality products. The Control Laboratories then conduct numerous tests to insure that these raw materials measure up to Calvert's high quality standards. Throughout the manufacturing progress, these laboratories maintain a constant check on the progress of the operations right through to the finished product.

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ALL PHASES of the distilling process — the soul of the industry —are staffed by personel who are assigned on the basis of being "able to get the job done," says Jack M. McGlasson, Maryland area manager.

Mr. McGlasson is backed by Dan P. Hardin, an Ivy League Kentuckian who deserted a legal career to become a top-level management executive in the beverage industry.

Mr. Hardin is assistant Maryland area manager. He, with Mr. McGlasson and W. J. deRuberti, area personnel manager, form the apex of the pyramid which guides the destiny of the Calvert Plant.

Completely loyal to the principles set forth by President Bronfman, this trio is representative of the men who head up the other Company plants located in the Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Louisville, Kentucky areas. They all take a hard nosed, businessman's approach to their firm's sanction of the "Plans For Progress."

Production Vice President, Louis F. Kacel, in a letter to all plant managers stated:

"It is significant that our company voluntarily has agreed to participate in the President's "Plans For Progress" which is a national program designed to provide equal job opportunities for all Americans.

"However, as Mr. Bronfman's letter in the back of the booklet (the brochure) states, this formal agreement only reaffirms, insofar as Joseph E. Seagrams & Sons, Inc., is concerned, what has been our company's policy for many years.

"It is a policy that has been carried out quietly, without fanfare, but positively and continuously. The company has sought no acclaim and seeks none now; it has simply done what is right. I think it is a company we should be proud of."

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WHETHER IT is in the Production, Warehouse and Blending, Bottling, Traffic, Engineering, Utilities and Maintenance, Administrative or Personnel Department — as evidenced by pictures on this page—at Calvert, the "Plan For Progress" is more than words contained in a grey brochure decorated with the seal of the President of the United States.

CAR BUSINESS — Ernest Senior, owner of Safe Motor Sales Inc., looks over used car with his head mechanic, William Emerson.

'You must have good, reliable cars,' Senior

Back in the late Forties Baltimore heralded the hiring of the first colored car salesman with a major auto sales company.

Twenty years later, Ernest Senior heads his own business — Safe Motor Sales Co., Inc. —which he started in the spring of 1960.

Now six years in the business, Senior and Safe Motors has expanded operations.

Late last year the company took over additional space adjacent to its modern display room and office in the 1300 block Blooming-dale Rd.

New and larger signs were installed and a larger stock of cars was put on display.

In his busy, neat air - conditioned office Ernest Senior talked of the things he knows best — the business of selling cars.

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"THE SELLING is but one end of the business," Ernie said. "But before the selling comes the buying.

"Cars must be selected with care — their condition checked.

"You must have good, reliable cars to have satisfied customers," Senior added.

The company has its own an complete shop with three full time mechanics. All cars are completely reconditioned.

Most of Mr. Senior's business comes from people who have bought there before, he said.

"Ernie Senior stands behind the cars he sells. He goes out his way to make sure the buyer gets a good deal," a police sergeant volunteered.

"His word is even better than his contracts," a public school teacher said.

Senior spent nearly 15 years working for other car dealers.

"The 10 years with Walter Hicks (Lincoln - Mercury dealer) gave me a world of experience. I always wanted best way to learn the business was by working for an established dealer," the dealer explained.

"You see, I had to learn about financing, insurance, buying, and many other things."

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ERNIE SENIOR admitted he expected to learn these things by working a "couple of Years" but found out the 15 years he worked for others was needed.

"And after another six years of my own business, I still am learning," he concluded.

Rev. Payne at Enon for 43 years

The Rev. Arthur Jerome Payne was born in Baltimore on Nov. 23, 1894. He received his early training in the public schools of Baltimore.

He is a graduate of the Wayland Academy of Virginia Union University, Richmond; A.B. from Morgan College; M.A. from Columbia University, New York; special work in Union Theological Seminary, New York and (Hon) D.D. from Union University, Richmond.

Mr. Payne has pastored four churches, including two small ones in Maryland. From 1929-1933 he served as assistant pastor of the Great Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City under the late Dr. A. Clayton Powell Sr.

He came to Baltimore in 1933 and has remained as pastor of Enon Baptist Church for forty-three years. During this time the church has increased its membership to more than three thousand.

The minister has held many positions in the City and State since he came to the church. For six years he was president of the United Baptist State Convention of Maryland, vice president of The National Baptist Convention Inc., trustee of Northern University of Long Branch, N.J.; director of Department Store of Baltimore City; vice-president of The Council of Negro Agencies of Maryland; official member of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America; member of the Urban League; vice president of the Baltimore Chapter of the NAACP; member of the Y.M.C.A.; president of The Council of Churches of Maryland and Delaware; chairman of the Monumental District of Boy Scouts (Silver Beaver); member of The Baltimore Youth Commission; third vice president of The Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association; member of the Baltimore Community Chest; chairman of Opportunities Industrialization Center; trustee of Morgan's Christian Center.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a 33rd degree Mason and a Republican.

• • •

MR. PAYNE has traveled widely. He has traveled in the extreme West Coast to the Catina Islands in the Pacific. In 1938 he went to Nova Scotia to study the Cooperative Movement for Columbia University, New York. He has been in Canada three times. One summer to study the life of Christ under Dr. Sharmon of Haverford College. In 1947 he attended the Baptist World's Alliance in Copenhagen. He visited Denmark, Palestine, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Portugal and other countries.

In 1951 he and his wife, the former Miss Odell Watkins, visited Liberia, Africa. Married in 1933, Mrs. Payne is a teacher and counselor.

His hobbies are fishing, golfing, and out door life.

His first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne died in 1931, after the birth of his son, Arthur J. Payne Jr. who died in 1957, leaving a wife and two children.

Mrs. Payne is author of "Bible Meditations," "Church Program and Parent Education" and "Distinctive Characteristics of American Public Education."

REV. A. J. PAYNE
Longtime Enon pastor

DR. WILLARD W. ALLEN
The late Grand Master who died in October, 1963

Galilean Fishermen unique among city fraternal units

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Galilean Fishermen, still in existence after 110 years, is one of the most interesting on all fraternal orders.

At one time its bank held deposits of many of Baltimore's prominent citizens. An endowment department established over a century ago still pays off its members.

The Galilean Fishermen organized July 4, 1856 at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley Nichols who resided on Peach St. in South Baltimore.

Mr. Nichols was a class leader in John Wesley Methodist Church and an outstanding citizen of the day.

The lodge membership included most of the leading businessmen and civic-minded persons of the era and soon had Tabernacles in every Maryland County.

The Fishermen's lodge opened its Bank and Printing Co. and and Endowment Department in 1869.

THE PRESENT grand ruler is the Rev. James E. Johnson of Annapolis. He is also the Grand High Priest, Exalter Ruler of the Supreme Assembly and president of the Joint Stock Association and Supreme Trustee.

In 110 years, the lodge has had only 11 Supreme Rulers: Hemsley Nichols, 20 years; Thomas I. Hall, who wrote the secret works, 18 years; Rev. Thomas H. Shorts, 18 years, who organized the bank and endowment;

And, Rev. J. Walter Grayson, one year; Charles E. Holmes, two years; J. P. Evans, Robert Briscoe, Frank Carter, Theodore W. Kess, Mark A. Cunningham.

Also, Columbus Gordon, the no'ed founder of the South Baltimore's C. Gordon Transfer, a 130-year-old business firm still in existence, served as Supreme Ruler two years.

Mr. Gordon was also Supreme Scribe 18 years and for five years Most Excellent Grand High Priest.

The Gordon family has held membership 110 years with Mrs. Malinda Clayton as one of the organizers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon, both deceased this year, were lifelong members.

Their five children, all prominent Baltimore citizens are lifelong members: sons, Louis E. Sr., Harvey E. and George H. Gordon and daughters, Mrs. Florence Kess, Mrs. Marie G. Wiggins.

The Gordon family's fifth generation representative in the Galilean Fishermen is Carroll Wilson.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the Fishermen's distinguished history include:

(From the Aug. 8, 1903 edition of the AFRO)

The Fishermen's Bank reported deposits totaling $35,312.09.

John C. Dancey, Commissioner of Deeds for the District of Columbia, and Judge Robert H. Terrell, spoke at the 51st anniversary session on Aug. 8, 1907.

Also a speaker was C. C. Fitzgerald, a leading Baltimore lawyer.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson was pastor of Cecil Memorial Methodist Church, Annapolis 10 years and an employee of the Department of Education.

He is a 32nd degree Mason. King David, and Hiram Consistory Trinity Lodge No. 78, Prince Hall Affiliate of the Masonic Lodge.

WOMEN HAVE played a great part in the history of the Galilean Fishermen.

Mrs. Harriett Nichols was the first treasurer of the Supreme Tabernacle. Mesdames Hester Smith, Rosetta Murphy, Annie G. Heath, Marrietta Steward, Lelia Lightfoot, Hattie Troy, Ida Dawson and Myrtle Williams were early officials who helped raise the lodge to national prominence.

Mrs. Florence Gordon Kess of Baltimore is the only woman to ever serve as Deputy Supreme Ruler. Mrs. Jennie B. Lee, the oldest member or the Order was Supreme Scribe over 25 years.

Odd fellows

(Continued from Page B-8)

is the 1941 lodge roster of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and Grand Court of Calanthe. NASAEAA and A.

Eureka No. 1, Morning Star, Allen No. 4 Excelsior, Damon, St. James, Centurion No. 10, Perseverance, Tuscarora, Overture No. 14, Myrtle No. 16, Syracuse No. 22, Success No. 25, S.W. Starks No. 39, Golden Link No. 44, Columbia No. 48.

That year, Stephen Edwards was Grand Vice Chancellor, Mrs. Elizabeth K. White was Grand Worthy Chancellor. The 48th annual convention held in Frederick, attracted over 8,000 persons from the Eastern Seaboard.

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Nazarites' Passover

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Passover ceremonies of the Grand United Order of Nazarites attract hundreds of Baltimoreans every year.

Held annually for a period of 112 years, the colorful event is highlighted by the 3,000-year old ritual of "The Sacrifice of the Lamb".

This year the occasion marked the 112th anniversary and opened Sunday, May 29 with religious services at Trinity Baptist Church.

The Sacrifice of the Lamb program began Monday, May 30 at 8 p.m. and culminated with the recitation of the ritual over the lamb at midnight.

Leading the assembly were Nathan A. Bryant, grand clerk of records, and Charles H. Meade, presiding officer. Mr. Bryant, who is past 80 years of age, has been a member of the Nazarites since childhood.

The annual memorial Service to eulogize the dead has been held in November for each of 112 years.

• • •

THE "SLAYING" of the Paschal Lamb follows the ancient ceremony described in the 12th Chapter of Exodus.

A roasted whole lamb including the head, is borne into the church upon the shoulders of 12 persons and "slain" on the table of shew bread by the Deputy Grand Worthy Shepherd.

The sacred festival commemorates the Old Testament event when the children of Israel were saved by the angel who passed by their homes and slew only the first born sons of the Egyptians.

Following the Scripture closely, the altar is decorated with the Ark of the Covenent, two golden cherubins facing each other, their wings spread out.

Used this year were the seven golden candle sticks the Nazarites have had over 100 years.

The Shepherd led the procession carrying Aaron's golden rod.

The lamb, roasted whole and with feet up, on a huge tray garnished with greenery and rose raddishes was carried into the church shoulder high by the bearers.

At the completion of the rites, a portion of the lamb was served along with unleaven bread and bitter herbs to each person attending.

The singing of sacred songs preceded the four-hour program in which all members took active part.

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OTHER OFFICERS are Virgil Nicholson, vice-presiding officer; board members, Morris K. Yorkman, president, Samuel B. Smith, vice-president; Rosanna Tyree, secretary; Walter Jones, captain, Helen Roy, auditor.

Past Grand Senior Shepherds are Nathan A. Bryant, Samuel B. Smith, Norman R. Hodgins, Grafton Queen, historian, Charles Wells, and Flemming James.

The George B. Murphy Homes has 3,910 persons residing there. They occupy 758 dwelling units. The population of the Gilmor Homes is 1,816 persons who occupy 567 units. Lexington Terrace has 777 units where 2,201 persons live. Poe Homes has 810 residents who live in its 208 units.

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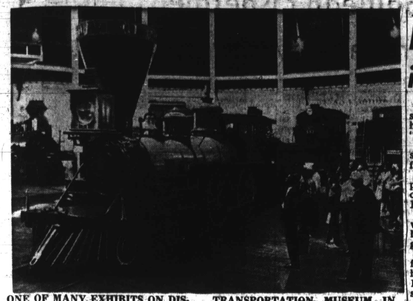

ONE OF MANY EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY AT THE BALTIMORE & OHIO TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM IN BALTIMORE.

Thousands tour B and O Museum

In response to many requests from rail fans and historical societies, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reopened its transportation museum in July, 1964, and to date, more than 375,000 visitors have toured the facilities.

People have come from all over the world to see the finest collection of historic railroad equipment in existence.

Entrance to the famous landmark is through the original Mt. Clare Station, in which the first passenger ticket in America was sold for a round - trip from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills.

As one proceeds through this first railroad passenger station in America, numerous exhibits and dioramas of early events in B and O history are on display in the annex building.

On the second floor are antique telegraph and telephone instruments, railroad passenger seats and train displays. A model railroad is operated every half hour for museum visitors.

In the adjoining roundhouse section are full - size original locomotives and cars of the past century. Also on display are stage coaches, antique fire equipment, railroad clocks and many other items too numerous to mention.

Words cannot describe the air of excitement and glamour experienced by the young and old alike when they view wide - eyed, the many exhibits and locomotives of yesteryear.

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BUT — LEST one get the impression that railroading is all past history — attention is drawn to the outdoor area of the museum. Here the latest and most modern passenger equipment is on display — a Pullman sleeping car and a modern lounge - refreshment car, where soft drinks and light lunches are available.

A unique collection of authentic railroad items, souvenirs, mementos and unusual gifts with a railroad motif may be purchased in the Museum Gift Shop.

The transportation museum is located at 900 W. Pratt St., in southwest Baltimore, and is open every day except Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Hauswald's Wheatley is route supervisor

The functions of manufacturing and processing, however important, are completely dependent upon operation designed to get the goods produced into the hands of consumers.

The path from maker to users are termed distribution.

In the field of distribution, few in Baltimore are better known than Roland Wheatley, route supervisor for the Hauswald Bakery.

Mr. Wheatley started with Hauswald as a route salesman in 1962, two years after the bakery opened sales jobs on an equal opportunity basis.

His efforts and results as a bread salesman earned Wheatley a promotion to supervisor in less than a year.

His experiences as salesman served him in good stead in his new position.

Now approaching his 14th year with Hauswald, Mr. Wheatley said with enthusiasm: "The reason I am still here is because of good working conditions and the very good relationship existing here between employees and employer.

With 37 routes under his supervision, Wheatley enjoys his reputation as a top executive.

He shares with Hauswald owners the credit for bringing new sales talent into the organization.

AMONG the route salesmen is Nathaniel Jordan, Carver Vocational graduate, who began his career with Hauswald as a mechanic right after graduation.

After serving four years in the service garage, this ambitious young man applied for and was transferred to the higher-pay position of salesman.

Now on the route for more than two years, Jordan's earnings are considerably higher that those he received as a mechanic.

"This is the way we operate," Wheatly said. "We are interested in men who want the chance to prove themselves."

Of the 37 men under Mr. Wheatley's supervision, five are colored, there is no race

60 years in tea and cofffee business here

Sixty years in business and still one of the exceedingly few colored in the processing, packaging and distributing business in Baltimore is Smith's Tea and Coffee Company.

The business, in the 1400 block Pennsylvania Avenue since its beginning in 1906, is operated by Deaver Smith, founder, and his son, Deaver Jr.

As suggested by the name, Smith's Tea and Coffee Co. concerns itself mainly with the blending, processing and packaging of these teas and coffees under THE Smith label.

In addition, spices, flavors and a few other products are marketed under the Smith label.

The elder Smith can usually be found in the shop while Deaver Jr. visits customers on the route to take orders.

IN ADDITION, the younger Smith, brought up in the business, often takes care of some deliveries.

Bulk of the company's business is wholesale, although some retail trade is done across the counter.

A veteran successful businessman, Mr. Smith is often sought out by others who want advice.

Smith customers are largely grocers, restaurants and institutional users.

Advance Savings, Loan

With more than 4,000 accounts and total assets exceeding $3.5 million, Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association is the city's largest colored-owned financial institution and the only one with a federal charter.

Advance was created in 1957 by men who hoped to serve colored families who had difficulty getting home loans and mortgages at existing institutions.

The original spark for the lending firm was provided by T. Shelton Coles, who was concerned over Fortune magazine article on "The Negro's New Economic Life" which noted that, while there was a colored-owned sausage company and a newspaper (the AFRO) in Baltimore, there was no colored lending institution of substantial financial strength.

MR. COLES later conferred with J. B. Blayton, president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Atlanta, and they agreed on the need for a savings and loan firm in Baltimore.

Soon after, Mr. Coles began to meet with other business leaders in a basement on Eutaw Place to discuss the project, and they formed "The Advance Company," planning to raise $60,000 by contribution.

However, by the time they had raised $6,060, they decided to go ahead and get a state charter, and so the Advance Savings and Loan Association was born in August, 1957.

Mr. Coles was elected president of the original firm and Dr. Winfred O. Bryson, former chairman of the Department of Business and Finance at Morgan State College and now Advance's president, was then treasurer.

• • •

AFTER THE STATE charter was granted, the company operated Friday nights and Saturday mornings out of the Spaulding Realty Company, 1613 W. North Ave.

Members of the company's board acted as tellers, as there was no staff. There was no payroll until 1969.

After at least doubling its size every year from 1959 to 1962, Advance reached a million dollars in assets and moved to its present location at 1611 W. North. It was chartered by the Federal Home Loan Bank on Sept. 27, 1963, and on Oct. 16, 1963, the insurance of accounts up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation became effective.

• • •

SINCE THEN, according to Dr. Bryson, who has been the brains behind Advance's rise, there has been a "steady climb" in the company's growth.

However, he envisions much greater progress for Advance in the future. "We haven't really scratched the market," he says.

Increased advertising and better facilities are included in Dr. Bryson's plans for stepping up the firm's operations.

The bank on Sept. 27, 1963, A $10,200 expansion of the physical plant to house a fire-proof vault and a new president's office were recently completed.

To paraphrase the old saw, nothing advances like Advance.

ADVANCE TEAM — Dr. Wilfred O. Bryson, president, is flanked by Miss Phyllis Hill and Mrs. Shirley Boyd. Standing, left to right: Miss Viola Dix, William Gordon and Miss Claudia Dennis.

Fauntleroy's Seafood is family enterprise

Over the largest seafood stall in Lafayette Market hangs a large sign reading "Fauntleroy's Seafood".

Behind this sign is the story of 60 years of business for the Fauntleroy family.

The balding, graying pleasant-faced man at the counter is A. C. (Amassa) Fauntleroy Jr.

Founder of the business was his father, A. C. Fauntleroy Sr., a native of Virginia.

"My father started selling fish in 1906 —the same year he graduated from Hampton Institute," the present owner said.

"He took brick-laying as a trade. Brick-layers at that time were paid $3.50 a day.

"Poppa" found out he could make more money selling fish.

"He never did lay any bricks," Fauntleroy Jr. added.

• • •

THE SENIOR Fauntleroy sold fish from a horse and wagon between Hampton and Buckroe, Va.

Later moving to Baltimore, Fauntleroy's Fish Store at 555 Baker St., became a popular spot for seafood lovers.

The younger Fauntleroy, then a mere lad, was brought into the business 35 years ago.

"I am still in the business because I like it," he pointed out.

Later the son opened his own store at 572 Laurens St., where he eventually blossomed out into a complete self-service food market.

Carrying on the business after the death of his father, Fauntleroy Jr. kept some of the old employees.

After fire destroyed the old Lafayette Market—some years ago and a new building was being erected, a challenge arose.

Fauntleroy Jr. expressed it: "The threatened competition from a completely new and modern city market less than 50 yards from my location changed my way of thinking.

"Business was good but I knew there would be heavy traffic in the market and I knew groceries, meats and seafood would be sold there.

"I decided I had better get in there, too."

• • •

MOVING INTO the new market, Fauntleroy converted the old location into a seafood carry-out shop — which he later sold out.

"I carry a complete line of quality seafood and — even with all the other stalls — I get my share of the business," Mr. Fauntleroy said.

"The public has been good to me.

"It is lots of hard work and dampness, and early rising to get to the wholesale market — but it has been a good life."

4 GENERATIONS OF FREEDOM FIGHTERS — Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, Baltimore Chapter NAACP, and 3 generations of descendants all actively engaged in the civil rights struggle. To Mrs. Dr. Jackson's right is great-grandson, Clarence M. Mitchell 4th, son of Clarence 3rd, (standing at right). At left are grandsons Michael and George Mitchell, sons of Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell (center), Dr. Jackson's daughter and president Maryland Branches of NAACP. She is married to Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., head of the NAACP Washington Bureau.

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