Maryland a "Complete" State, Declares Winebrenner

Secretary of State Points Out That in Tradition, Physical Assets and Government, State Can Well Stand Comparison

By David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Secretary of State.

The following article is taken from the Marylander, a weekly paper published in Baltimore by Mr. Paul Winchester:

Throughout the country Maryland is known as the Free State. This is because we have been steadfast to the faith of our forefathers and jealous of the heritages they bequeathed us. Religious freedom and local self-government are more than platitudes here. Ordered liberty for the individual is not a dream, but a fact.

Think with me for a few minutes not of Maryland the Free State, but of Maryland the Complete State—complete traditionally and historically, complete physically and materially, complete governmentaly and politically.

First, then, let us think of our completeness traditionally and historically. From our founding fathers, the Calverts, we have received the legacies of courage, tolerance and administrative genius.

George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, was a cultured and successful English gentleman of the seventeenth century. He was an orthodox member of the Church of England, which was inseparably wedded to the reigning house of Stuart. He graduated from Oxford and, under the patronage of the illustrious Sir Robert Cecil, for whom his son Cecelius Calvert was named, completed his education in continental Europe. Returning to England, through the favor of his patron, he became influential in the afairs of the kingdom and subsequently became principal Secretary of State to King James I. Then, a charge of heart impelled him to withdraw from the Church of England and espouse the faith of the Church of Rome. To give utterance to this change of heart was to invite the displeasure of his monarch, endanger his exalted position and probably cause the sacrifice of all those things which he held dear. But George Calvert did not hesitate. Obedience to conscience was a finer cloak for him to wear than was the mantle of royal favor. And he gave up his place at the side of the King.

And so today we may say that from this first Marylander—though he never saw Maryland—our Maryland inherits Courage.

Birthplace of Religious Freedom

George Calvert's son, Cecelius, the second Lord Baltimore and the first proprietary of Maryland, was an ardent Roman Catholic. And here on the shores of the Chesapeake under the charter first granted to his father, he founded a haven—not for those of his own faith, but for those of all the faiths who might choose to cast their fortunes with his. Here, for the first time, religious freedom became a reality. And thus was handed down to us the bequest of Tolerance.

The brother of Cecelius Calvert, Leonard, was the first Governor of Maryland and the first of the Calverts actually to set foot on our shores. He too, of course, was a Roman Catholic. His was the duty of carrying into effect the lofty ideals of his father and uncle. Laying noble plans is less difficult than executing them. Leonard Calvert knew this and his patience was often sorely tried. But he was resolute. Under his governorship for the first time in the western world the right of freemen to enact legislation became effective. And when we add that a Maryland assembly, composed of a majority of Protestants and presided over by Quaker speaker, passed and presented to this Catholic Governor the famous Act of Toleration, which he promptly signed—then I think we can justly say that the legacy of Leonard Calvert was the legacy of Administrative Genius.

And so from the founders of our state, the Calverts, comes the completeness of our rich traditions—courage from George, tolerance from Cecelius, administative genius from Leonard.

Is not Maryland equally complete physically? We are, to be sure, fourth smallest in area of the forty-eight states of the Union. But in this small area is to be found, to use the words of a distinguished editor writing of Maryland, " a delightful geographical miniature of America."

Scenery Varies

Which, I ask you, of the larger states affords such a variety of landscape and contrast of scenery? From the towering peaks of the Alleghenies in Western Maryland, the eye feasts on vistas horizons away. Coming from the mountains to the foothills, the roling meadows of Central Maryland drew from the poet the rapturous expression "fair as a garden of the Lord." Finally, the Eastern Shore, bathed by the clear waters of the Chesapeake, rounds out the claims for Maryland of the complete state physically.

What, the practical stranger may ask, do your mountains and your meadows and your waters contribute to the sustenance of your people?

We are not slow to answer.

Going back to our mountains of Western Maryland we tell him that here is mined great supplies of coal from which we supply every state institution in Maryland save one. Coming eastward we pause at the foothills to watch the heavy-laden orchards. Further on the wheat and corn and barley and rye and oats make the Maryland farmer work late into the night lest his dairy be neglected and nearby cities want for milk. We point a finger southward to Maryland fields that yield the finest of tobacco leaf. And returning to the Eastern Shore past the miles of berries and vegetables we travel again to the Chesapeake, where abound every variety of the finest seafood known.

Essential Governmental Machinery

And now a brief word about the governmental side. Students of politics are agreed that there are five essentials to the machinery of an up-to-date stte government. I think there are one or two states that have none of them. Some have one, some have two, some three.

Maryland has all five.

They are (1) the executive budget, (2) governmental reorganization, (3) fewer elections, (4) a central purchasing bureau, and (5) a state merit system.

Their advantages, briefly, are these:

(1) The state budget insures for state financing an outlay of the state's expenditures consistent with its income, the same elemental principle which every prudent individual and private business employs.

(2) Governmental reorganization avoids overlapping of departmental functions, eliminates useless boards and commissions, prevents waste and duplication and promotes efficiency and economy.

(3) Fewer elections not only effect great savings for the taxpayers, but offer the people a welcome relief from annual political campaigns. In Maryland the elections are so arranged tht the voter may concentrate on national issues alone in national election years and state issues alone in state election years.

(4) A central purchasing bureau with a small revolving fund and a centrally located warehouse affords economies in bulk buying, insures standardization in purchases, permits the state to take advantage of favorable markets, prevents prejudicial favoritism in localities and enables the state to take advantage of discounts for cash.

(5) A state merit system, which is simply a state civil service system, means that state jobs are awarded on the basis of merit rather than "pull" and that state employees, who have been fithful and efficient, are insured against the los of their jobs by a change in the politcial complexion of the state administration.

Yet the machinery is not enough.

Personned Successful Managers

Unless the machinery is honestly and capably manned, it might well go for naught. Albert S. Cook in the field of education William H. Welch in health, Hugh H. Young in mental hygiene, Stuart S. Janney and Llewellys F. Barker in the field of welfare, Milton A. Reckord in the military, Walter N. Kirkman in purchasing and Oliver C. Short in the administration of a merit system—these are examples of the personnel handling successfuly Maryland's governmental machinery.

But I do not wish to continue to enumerate individuals for fear of unintentional omissions. It is, however, well to add that the best manhood and womanhood of the state stand ready to offer their talents when emergencies beyond the usual routine of governmental operations arise, as they have arisen in Maryland. And that, I think, is because there is in this state a fine sense of public spirit which recognizes the duties imposed by Maryland citizenship and does not view the state government as a nebulous something far removed and with which the individual not actually engaged in its operations has no concern. Nor can it be doubted that this very conception of citizenship accounts in large measure for the happy and enlightened condition in which the state government finds itself.

To say the Maryland is a complete state is not to say that she is a perfect state. Were we to claim perfection then surely we should lose in large measure that which we have. But by fair and orderly analysis it can be truthfully said that, inspired by the beneficient heritages of the Calverts, this geographical miniature of America can stand comparison with her sister commonwealths.

Should not, therefore, her sons and daughters, inspired by the virtues of their mother state, strive to hand the name of Maryland down to posterity, with untarnished lustre?

$602,000 Is Added To Tobacco Sales

The sale of 4,065 hogsheads of Southern Maryland tobacco on the Baltimore market last month (September) brought a total of $602,814.88 to growers' accounts, it was reported this week by the Maryland State Board of Agriculture. The hogsheads contained 2,830,800 pounds of the crop, it was shown; the average price received for all tobacco sold being $28.36 a hundred pounds, or 28.36 cents a pound.

Over Two and one-half Millions Returned

The average price showed a slight decline over the 31 1-2 cent high averages obtained in mid-season, but continued firm for September. The $600,000 returned made a total of over $2,500,000 in Southern Maryland tobacco sales since July 1 of this year.

CAUGHT AFTER 2 YEARS SEARCH

Guy Handley, 35, an alleged murderer, who hid in the Black Water Swamp, south of Cambridge for two years, was captured at 3 A. M. Wednesday by a posse.

Handley was sought by police in every State of the union for the murder of Joseph Keane, Negro, who police say was killed by him on November 29, 1929, in a store owned by Samuel Jones, Church Creek, Md., near here.

After his capture Handley told of his seclusion in the thick of the 1,000 acre tract of Black Water swamp. He said that when he left Little Church following the killing he went to his home and from there into the dense swamp land where he established living quarters and managed to forage food of berries and roots during the day time.

He conducted a small farm within the swamp and from the produce managed to keep alive. Every night he would sneak to his mother's home, he said.

Several nights ago he made one of his nocturnal visits and during his stay had an argument with his mother. He threatened her life, she claims, before he hurried away to his seclusion. Fearful of her son, she reported the incident to Sheriff Bradshaw.

Handley told Cambridge police that had he not ventured out of the swamp he would never have been captured. He said that as a boy he had learned every path of the dense tract and that during the past two years he had trekked for miles through the growth.

KENNEDYVILLE

Service in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. Communion service will be held. All welcome.

Service as usual in the M. P. Church next Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be hed in the school building next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 p. m.

Mr. James Weer attended the Milk Cnvention in Atlantic City on Thursday.

Little Doris Oliff has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, of Batimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile entertained Mr. and Mrs. Keys, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile on Sunday.

Mrs. Nathaniel Johnston, of Middletown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Weer.

The Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. John Hessner last Wednesday evening after the business meeting the literary program consisting of music readings and recitations was very much enjoyed after which refreshments were served then the meeting adjounrd al having spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Lula Dukes and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dukes last week.

Mrs. Ada Hitch and Bobby spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Green, of Church Hill, and Miss Gladys Archibald spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Mollie Archibald and daughter visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. Charles Jarvis and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley and Mary Oliff spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Herbert Caldwell and family, of St. Micheals spent the week end with his parents.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford visited their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ford at the Women's College in Virginia last Sunday. Mrs. Fords mother, Mrs. Walters, returned home with them from Baltimore on Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mrs. Joseph Norris visited her daughter, Miss Katherine in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Agden and family with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agden, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jester and Miss Daisy Ford, of Wilmington, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford on Sunday.

A number from here attended the services at Crumpton on Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Toulson and Mrs. Geary sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and family and Miss Mabel Norris spent last Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews is spending sometime with her sister at Blackbird, Del.

Mrs. Josephine Robinson is quite sick at this writing. Mr. E. K. Jones is also on the sicb list we hope they will soon be better.

The devotional service of the Epworth League will be lead on Sunday evening by Mrs. Wm. Thompson, she promises us some thing different so all are urged to come out.

AND SWEET 'TATERS

Rastus: "You says anything to me, big boy, an' I'll make you eat yo' words."

Mose: "Chicken dumplins, hot biscuits an' watermelon!"

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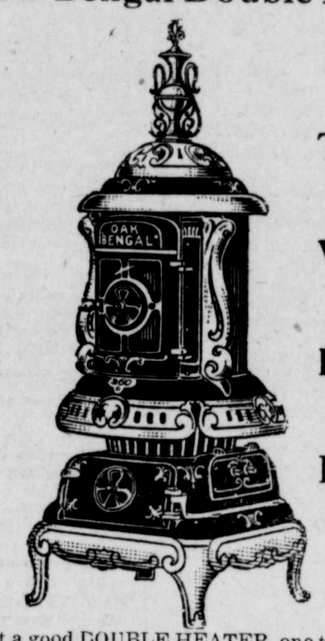
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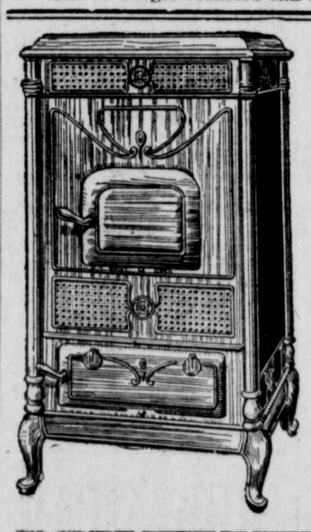
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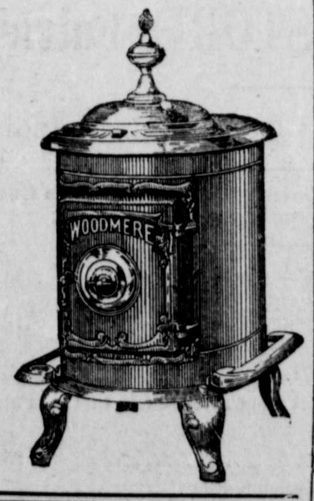
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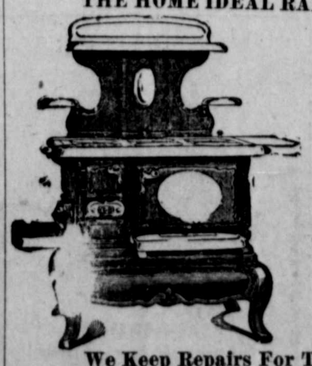
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STILL POND, MD.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY RUTH FOX

The other day Mr. Blades came quietly into our Physics class and told us to go upstairs in Miss Hersey's room.

"Must be a lecture on Scrapple College somewhere in French-Indo-China," someone offered brightly.

"It would have to happen during Physics," Jimmy Kreeger mumbled. And everybody else felt the same way, for Physics is a very, very interesting subject—one that we don't like to miss. It so happened that we were wrong. Instead of a lecture, a photographer confronted us. I soon found out that we were to have our pictures taken for school records. This was fun. And more important, it didn't take long. In five minutes the whole class was in the Science room asking Mr. Willis just why heavy isn't heavier than heavy?

Phoebe Pyle, Anna Harris, Kitty Anthony, and Miriam Ford are going to conduct a Rummage Sale this Saturday morning.

Last Thursday afternoon just before we played Rock Hall in Fieldball and Soccer a grand Pep Meeting was held in the assembly. Here is what happened:

The entire school sang the school song.

Our outlook for this year—Miss Bryan.

Entreaty for more girls to try for the team—Deborah Brown.

If the school backs team, the team can win—Elmer Brice.

Yells—led by Edward McMahon, Helen Harris, and Ralph Hopkins.

Lastly Mr. Blades gave us these encouraging words, "The best team will win, and I am quite sure that team will be our own."

P. S. It was!

The contract for this year's Dragon was given to The Dulanay Cernay Company, of Baltimore. The 1932 year book will have a heavier cover and the colors are hunter's green and silver. And that's a very pretty combination, isn't it

Did you know that:

The faculty and the students gave Mr. Blades a billfold for his recent birthday

Plans are being arranged for the organization of a high school orchestra. Mrs. Green is in charge.

We've received a few more reference books for history?

Dots and a couple of dashes:

Gladys R. Aldridge loves to sell ice cream—This month's Reflector is out—you should read "Puye" by Mr. Willis—Miriam Ford would make a dandy columnist—Deborah Brown is back (goody) again—Junior Fieldball team plays Galena Tuesday, October 27—Most of the Freshmen girls have finished their sewing bags and have started on their aprons—Betty Coleman is leading the 8A girls in this work.

Every student in C. H. S. is invited to the Hallowe'en party that is to be given in the high school auditorium this coming Saturday night. If you like gingerbread, you'll find a lot of it for refreshments along with other good things. Dress up in any kind of a costume—most likely you will win a prize. Just don't forget to bring along the twenty-five cents admission and you will have one happy time.

Dr. E. Clark Fontaine, High School Supervisor, Mr. Louis C. Robinson, County Superintendent, and Mr. J. John Siedal, Industrial Arts Supervisor visited us on Monday.

Here is the program of the recent Literary Society:

School Song.

School Activities—James Kreeger.

Announcement of Mr. Blades' Birthday—Reginald Cooper.

Fieldball—Katherine Anthony and Miriam Ford.

The Usual Way (Pianologue)—Carolyn Jewell.

Soccer—Elmer Brice and Edward Harris.

Wabash Moon—Betty Schallcross and Ralph Hopkins.

The Cello (Piano selection)—Betty Strong.

Columbus Discovers America—A Play:

J. Hatcherson... RF ....M. Lucht
M. Coleman.... LF ....H. Harris
M. Deford..... G ....M. Reinhart

Substitutes

H. Strong — Myrtle Hadaway
R. Strong — Emily Sutton
M. Hague — Thelma Urie
Margaret Hendrickson
Betty Capel

Queen—Helen Jervis.

King—Clarence Wilson.

Gypsey Dancer—Harriett L. Rogers.

Organ Grinder—Billy Capel.

Sailors—Eugene Thornton, Elmer Brice.

Columbus—Ralph Hopkins.

Spanish Cavalier—Mary Jo Wheatley.

Indians—Carolyn Jewell, Nelson Crew, Miriam Ford.

Dago—Helen Harris.

Last week when we played soccer and fieldball with Rock Hall our Junior Fielball team lost, but our senior Fieldball team won, and so did the Boys' Soccer team. This is the Fieldball lineup:

E. Jacquette	RW	P. Grainger
A. Defort	RL	P. Pyle
H. Davis	CF	M. Ford
B. Walbert	LI	A. Bland
C. Parsons	LW	G. Leaverton
J. Leary	RH	M. Anthony
V. Wilson	CH	V. Ford
C. Moffett	LH	K. Anthony

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Monday, November 2nd, Cliff Girls Club at school house after school.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls Club Agent for Maryland, will be in Kent County. The time will be spent in training demonstration teams and planning for a Girls' 4-H Club Banquet this winter.

Thursday, November 5th, Flatland Women's Club at Mrs. Elwood Fowler's, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Saturday, November 7th, Massey Girls' Club.

BETTERTON

Mr. Hary Poole of the faculty of Chestertown High School will be the speaker at the Epworth League service at the Methodist church tomorrow evening. Every one is cordially invited to be present.

The 4-H Club held a Halowe'en social at home of Harriet Silcox on Wednesday evening.

The Epworth League gave their annual Hallowe'en party in the church basement on Friday evening.

Mrs. James Curry entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary Society at her home on Thursday evening, for their October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding and family, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brice, of Philadelphia, and son were the week end guests of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Brice.

Mrs. Ernest Brice and Mrs. Edna Crew spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis in Betterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Massey, Jr., of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimmer, of York, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hadaway.

Mrs. John Coleman who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Rasin has returned to her home in Rock Hall.

The Worton Improvement Association will hold a plate supper in the Hall Friday evening, November 6th for benefit of the street lights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville entertained friends and relatives from Baltimoe and Henderson last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Money, Mrs. John C. Money and little son, Mrs. Walter Hurlock and little daughter, of Kennedyvile spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cooper this week.

Mrs. George T. Williams who has been very sick with the grippe is better at this writing.

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