# Women's Page



## CELEBRATION AT ST. MARY'S

The pages of History were turned back for those who witnessed the celebration of TerCentenary at St. Mary's City last week end.

The pageant began with the sailing of the square sail vessel, The Ark, followed by her smaller companion, The Dove, then the embarking of the participants of the Pageant lords, ladies peasants and the impersonator of Father White who accompanied the expedition three centuries ago. It was an impressive sight to see them climb the high banks of the St. Mary's Rver, where they were met by Indians eager to see what the white men were like.

The stage and stadium were erected on the Howard estate over looking the river. It was an ideal place for the celebration, and the audience were aided in hearing all that transpired, by the many amplifiers.

St. Mary's City consists of a few homes St. Mary's School, and Charlotte Hall and the ivy covered church all in colonial architecture, and the little town, reposing on the banks of the rvier, is certainly a thing of beauty, but it was rather wonderful that a place so small could care for the great crowd, estmated to be about 25,000 people.

St. Mary's Hall, having closed the school was handed over to the visitors with its 60 rooms.

This school is full of interest to Kent County as Miss Addele France is well known to most of the people here and many of her pupils hail from this part of the country. Her picture and that of her sister, Mrs. Porter, is seen in most of the papers which record the doings of the celebration.

The costumes, furnished by the State were handsome in the extreme and very becoming.

Margaret Brent, the relation to Gov. Calvert and the first woman suffragist was represented by a Miss Brent whose ancestors hailed from this county while Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wickes took the part of Joseph Wickes, emigrant, and his wife whose home was Wickecliff on Eastern Neck Island and Mr. Hynson Rogers represented the Hynson and Dunn families.

There were many other descendants of old families from Kent County who were not in the pageant, but all enjoyed the colonial atmosphere of the surroundings, Old Sol, was especially ardent in his enthusiasm of the proceedings and shone with such Zeal that the thermometer mounted up into the 90's and made the perspiring crowd rather uncomfortable, but no one can plan for the weather.

In spite of that and the great crowd everyone felt that the celebration was admorably arranged. To accommodate such a mass of people in a place where there are no hotels, no grocery stores nor lunch rooms, was a problem which was solved by using the schools and private homes to house the many who spent the night there, while trucks ran to and fro bringing them food and necessities. As St. Marys was the first county of Maryland, so Kent Co. was the second and many of the dwellers in Kent came from St. Marys. Among them the Hanson family.

But in more recent years when we go back to the dim recesses of memory we recall a petite sweet faced young bride, Mrs. Harrison Vickers, who came from St. Marys, and has become one of the town's valued citizen and another, the late Mrs. Thomas Eliason who yet lives in the hearts of all who knew her.

### HALLOWED SPOTS VISITED

Only a portion of the pilgrims to this shrine of Maryland's birth remained in the grand stands throughout the pageant. A large part wandered through the old gardens and roadways ocasionally and sought markers, plaques, the State House and hallowed spots commanded much attention.

### HOW OLD

The age-old question of how old is Ann? was paraphrased today to how old was Mistress Brent, who demanded equal rights in the Colonial Council.

Some persons who viewed a painting of the historic scene hanging in the replica of the State House were astonished to see her a woman of middle age and the argument started. It was contended by some that she was at least 70 years old.

R. Magill Mackall, Baltimore artist, who painted the picture, and is doing another for the State House, a gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution, contended that his historical research showed she was born in 1600 and that she was 38 years old when she reached Maryland soil. In fact, he confirmed his researches only yesterday in the Peabody Library.

### FLOWERS ARE ALWAYS WORN

They can be had in rows of ruffled taffeta ribbon to match your frocks or wrap. And don't worry about losing them. They come with clips attached at the back so that you may secure them firmly and ornamentally to your dress.

Practically every dress wears a bouquet of flowers at some strategic place. Large realistic sprays appear at the shoulder, such as Molyneux's one of lilacs; gay flowers of shiny materials are worn tucked under the chn; soft floppy flowers of velvet match a dress sash and are worn at the waist.

Flowers have invaded the realm of jewelry, too. Miniature posies of natural colors come in glass and china compoitions twisted in strands a la Hawaiian lei.

### THE DANCING SLIPPER

There are two ways of looking at the dancing-slipper situation. One is the matter of style, the other one of comfort. And don't let anyone fool you into thinking that they are not pretty equally important. It's no fun being the life of the party, even if it's physically possible, with shoes that rub and nip at every step. It's poor economy to squeeze the pennies so hard you end by squeezing toes, too.

So keep a weather eye out for such details as smoothly made lnngs of soft kid, the placing of bands on open sandals so that they don't cut across a toe in a vulnerable spot, the balance of the heel and the length of the strap. And get them big enough!

### STYLE AND COMFORT

It so happens that the latest fashion brain child is low-heeld evening sandals, than which nothing could be more comfortable for a long summer' night of dancing. They look most intriguing in the quick glances these long skrts allow and they're a positive godsend to those tall girls who have a horror of being taller than the average run of male partners.

Low or high heeled, the sandal-type of slipper is the thing. And, generally speaking, the more open the better. We've seen some grand ones of crepe that are made of a series of narrow bands in Roman-stripe effect. They go with any and every color.

# The Man For Governor

## GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE OF MARYLAND

The man who seeks the office of Governor of Maryland should be able to prove beyond question that he possesses certain fundamental qualities necessary to discharge the duties of that exacting office.

He should be physically sound. He should have character, high standards of conduct and the backbone to maintain those standards unyieldingly. He should have mental capacity of a high order. He should have experience in large affairs. He should be able to see another man's point of view. He should have the power to make friends. He should know and feel the peculiar quality of life in Maryland.

The sketch of George L. Radcliffe which follows is a mere outline of the man's life.

It is presented so that readers may judge what order of man they are asked to put at the head of our State.

It is fair to say that you can select any person in any part of Maryland and find that, in one way or another, he has been helped by George L. Radcliffe.

That is true of thousands who don't know him. It is true of many who never heard of him.

And it is true because George L. Radcliffe has given more than 25 years of service to the people of the State in which he was born, and in which he has lived for 56 busy, useful years.

It is one of his chief characteristcs that he does not seek the limelight—that he prefers the knowledge of a service well rendered to the sight of his name in the headlines. And that is why the story of the things he has done for Maryland and Marylanders will come as an impressive surprise even to many who know him well and who know the State well.

At the age of 28, George L. Radcliffe was the ranking vice-president of a bonding company which, largely under his management, has become one of the most important in the country.

He did not get that position because of his financial or family backing. His father was a farmer and shipbuilder in Dorchester County and was unable to send the son to college. But the son met the situation in characteristic fashion. He worked his way through college. He enjoyed working, and he enjoyed playing. He was a star athlete and even today carries a watch which he won as a member of the Johns Hopkins University relay team.

But he was also a good student. For a while, he taught school after getting out of law school. But he preferred the active life of business. He entered the law department of the American Bonding Company and only a few years elapsed before he was first vice-president.

But private business—the quest of private gain—has never been sufficient to fill this man's life. Always he has had a sense of public duty; of public obligation.

Consider, just briefly, some of the things he has done for his State and his neighbors.

In the last two years he has served, unofficially but incessantly, getting help from Washington for Maryland interests which needed help badly.

Did a Maryland banker find himself helpless while trying to release money to his depositors? He turned to George L. Radcliffe and asked his aid. And this aid helped put millions of dollars back into the pockets of their rightful owners.

Did a Maryland official get entangled in red tape or differences of opinion with Federal officials? Usually, it has been George L. Radcliffe who, quietly, without fanfare or publicity, helped disentangle him.

As Public Works Advisor for this region, his work has been invaluable not only to Maryland but to six other States. He did not ask for the appointment. It is reported that he took it only at the urgent request of President Roosevelt. That itself indicates the quality of the man. For Roosevelt knows Radcliffe well. He worked with him for many years. He knows what the Marylander can do.

The work which Radcliffe is doing as Public Works Advisor will have a permanent effect upon the United States. For it involves planning huge projects, to furnish present work and future use. It involves, in the first place, the coordination of Public Works projects in all the States in the region, so that the activities of one section may not nullify or decrease the benefits of work done in another.

Millions of dollars, giving many thousands of jobs, have been expended on projects evolved with his help. In this work, he has acted as advisor and, when necessary, umpire and the extent and rate of the work has been, generally speaking, in accordance with the cooperation received from authorities of the several localities involved.

So well did he work that he could, if he wanted to, have gone out over the country showing other regional advisors how to achieve such efficiency. He did not go because he felt that his primary work should be in Maryland.

He visualized national planning, taking stock of economic conditions in given areas, and considering whether industries which had been expected to support populations in the past were still capable of such support and likely to be capable of such support in the future. He considered it a part of his job to probe into such problems and to try to discover what economic planning for the future could accomplish.

A board was organized, various parts of the work assigned to various members. The Chesapeake Bay authority was created to conserve commercial and recreational possibilities of the Bay and its rivers, to reduce sewerage pollution and to halt land erosion. This board is still functioning actively.

Colonel J. M. S. Waring, a New York engineer who associated himself with Mr. Radcliffe early in the latter's work as regional advisor, developed in Mr. Radcliffe's board, with the encouragement of Mr. Radcliffe, a plan for a study of economic and industrial conditions in the manner just described. He was invited to Washington and is now there studying the application of his plan to the Nation. This idea represents the abandonment of the old hit or miss economic development of the past and an effort to adapt industry to a given area, or to make the area support its population by deliberately planning means by which the support may be furnished.

The fact is that no citizen of Maryland has worked harder in the public interest and with less thought about whether he did or did not get public credit for his work than has George L. Radcliffe.

His capacity for friendship is probably a large element in his ability to do those things. Quiet of bearing, with a sense of humor, his mind open to the other man's point of view, with no touch of arrogance about him, he binds other men to him.

He has been Executive Vice-President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company since 1913 (Incidentally he has had his own work to do in connection with that office all the time he has been doing the work described here). Franklin D. Roosevelt became Vice-President of the Company in New York City in 1920 at a time when no one thought of associating Mr. Roosevelt's name with the Presidency. He remained in that position until he became Governor of New York. Between him and Mr. Radcliffe a warm attachment was formed.

When the campaign in which Mr. Roosevelt was elected opened Mr. Radcliffe was made chairman of the Maryland campaign committee. Public knowledge of the relations between the Marylander and the President undoubtedly led men of responsbility in this State to seek Mr. Radcliffe's aid in discharging those responsibilities.

Mr. Radcliffe has supported Governor Ritchie each time the latter has been a candidate for Governor and arranged the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the Governor at three of the inaugurations. He supported Mayor Jackson in his two campaigns for the Mayoralty as well as in his earlier campaign for the office of Register of Wills. He has been a consistent Democrat all his life, although he had not run for public office until he entered this campaign.

He was a member of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners for Baltimore City in the administration of Governor Harrington and later was Secretary of State under Governor Harrington.

During the War he was active in the Liberty Loan Drives and was associate director of the Bureau of Personnel of the American Red Cross in Washington when that organization was engaged in its vast war program.

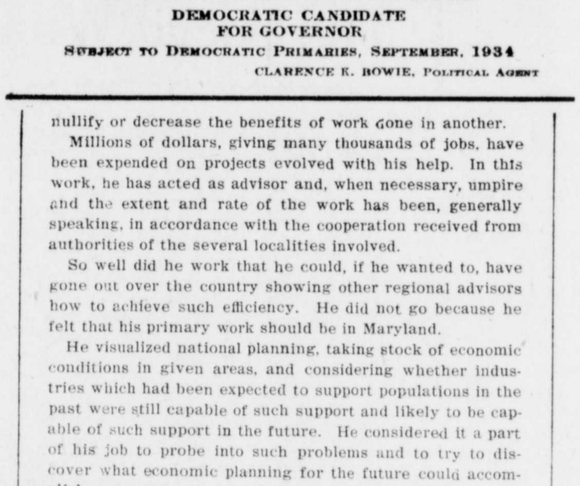
As a member of the Maryland Council of National Defense he was asked to take charge of the work of preparing suitable records of Maryland's participation in the War and of the service performed by each of the 60,000 Maryland men who were in the fighting forces. That work has been done with an efficiency which every veteran approves.

An alumnus of The Johns Hopkins University, from which he has the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Mr. Radcliffe has been extremely active in the affairs of the alumni association and has served as its president.

Born at Lloyds in Dorchester County, near Cambridge, August 22, 1877, he received instruction in his home for several years and then went to the public schools. He was graduated from the Cambridge High School, entered the Johns Hopkins, received his degree of B. A. in 1897, returned to Hopkins for graduate work and took his Ph. D. there in 1900. His thesis for his Doctor's degree was "Governor Hicks of Maryland and the Civil War." He returned to Cambridge and was the principal of the High School there for the year 1900-1901. In 1903 he was graduated from the Law School of the University of Maryland and was admitted to the Bar.

Mr. Radcliffe was married on June 6, 1906, to Miss Mary McKim Marriott, of Baltimore. Her family, like her husband's, have been Marylanders for generations. They live at 12 Edgevale Road, Roland Park, and have one son, now fifteen years old.

No man illustrates in his character and bearing the qualities which Marylanders like to associate with themselves—tolerance, open-mindedness, capacity for lasting friendships, hospitality—more completely than does Mr. Radcliffe. His fellow Marylanders have frequently proved their faith in his capacity for large affairs in the most practical manner in which men can prove that faith—by asking that it be used in their behalf and in the behalf of those whom they have served. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



HON. GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE
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