SHOW SENTIMENT FOR BRIDGE

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO R. F. C. SHOW SENTIMENT FOR BRIDGE

A flood of letters and telegrams to the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation from residents from all parts of the Eastern Shore show a decided sentiment in favor of the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

The immediate construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge depends upon the approval of the above corporation of a $6,500,000 loan to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company in from Federal funds for the emergency unemployment relief.

The following letter from the Kent County Chamber of Commerce to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation shows the attitude of the various civic organizations on the Shore since the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company was organized five years ago:

October 13, 1932

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

As president of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce I was much interested in reading about the appearance yesterday of a group of Marylanders, among them Governor Harrington, of Cambridge, Frank Sherman, of Annapolis, Mason Shehan, of Easton and Senator Dudley Roe of Sudlersville, before your honorable body, protesting against the corporation's granting a loan to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company for the construction of a bridge from Miller's Island on the Western Shore of Chesapeake Bay, across the Bay to Tolchester on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

I am interested in their contention that there is no sentiment in this part of the country for the bridge.

In answer to this statement may I call your attention to the following facts:

1. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce, held January 7, 1927, the directors decidely approved the bridge project sponsored by the Company now petitioning your body and offered their help to the Bridge Company. The Chamber of Commerce is fairly representative of all of Kent County.

At the present time the Board of Directors of the Chamber reaffirms its approval of the bridge project and prays your Corporation to grant the petition of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company for a loan to construct this bridge.

2. Twice, since the project has been under consideration, the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association which is virtually a Chamber of Commerce for this whole Peninsula, has approved the building of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Its first approval was granted at the annual meeting of its members held in Salisbury, I believe, in 1926. The second approval was granted at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association in the late Spring of 1930. After a study of the project had been made by a special committee, composed of representatives from the eight southern counties of the nine on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, seven of these representatives voted to recommend that the Association approve the bridge project. This was then done in 1930 as above indicated.

I have gone somewhat into detail to show you that there is a decided sentiment for the bridge on the part of men up and down this Peninsula who are looking for the shortest route to Baltimor. This sentiment is soundly based on the distances from several points on this Peninsula: first, by way of Elkton at the head of the Bay; second, by way of Matepeake and Annapolis Ferry; third, by way of Claiborne and Annapolis Ferry; and, last, by way of the proposed bridge.

It will appear from the table on the enclosed card that all those parts of the Peninsula south of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, which runs through Cecil County, Maryland, and Newcastle County, Delaware, the northernmost counties on the Peninsula will find their shortest route to Baltimore over the bridge.

This territory holds 200,000 people, many of whom already have business and political contacts with Baltimore to whom a shorter route is of prime importance. With the construction of the bridge, the number of such contacts will be multiplied manifold.

In behalf of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Paul E. Titsworth,
President.
Nell C. Westcott,
Executive Secretary.

TONING HIM UP

The druggist had left his counter in charge of a youthful assistant. This young man being of a highly ingenious turn of mind it was not without some inward trepidation that the druggist learned upon his return that the assistant had been confronted in the interval with the case of a man, who had failed to get the better of an argument with a steam roller.

"What on earth did you do?" gasped the druggist.

"Gave him nerve tonic," was the reply.

"Nerve tonic? Why that, in the name of goodness?"

"Run down and depressed," was the reply.

Just Like Him

They were on a farmhouse holiday, and after the first night Smith rose early and in a very bad temper.

"I've had practically no sleep," he complained to his wife. "Those beastly roosters have been crowing out there in the barn since dawn. Heaven knows why!"

"Well, darling," murmured his wife, sweetly, "once when you got up early, you crowed about it for at least a week."

Tire Talk

Bobby and Mary had been playing in the yard with their little friends. Suddenly they stopped playing and slowly and quietly came into the house. Mother watched them with interest for awhile and as they did not return to their play asked why they had left.

"Aw," said Bobby, "they talk just like the men do when they change an automobile tire."

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



CAP AND BELLS

CONSIDERATE

He came down to breakfast and met an inquiring wife.

"Henry," she said meaningly, "didn't I hear the clock in the hall strike two o'clock just as you came home last night?"

"You did, my dear," he calmly replied.

"Then—" she commenced.

"One moment, my dear," he interrupted; "just as I returned last night the clock was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it so that it should not awake you."

TOUGH TIMES



"Well, old, man, how are things?"

"Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

THAT SETTLED IT



"How'd ye like to be a fireman? They has a snap."

"Yes, but not for mine. I saw a fireman git soaked wid water wanst."

House-Broken

We congratulated a lady on her silver wedding anniversary for living 25 years with the same man.

"But he is not the same man he was when I first got hold of him," she replied.—The Presbyterian Magazine.

DIES IN SERIES



"My office boy has a bargain-counter grandmother."

"What do you mean by that?"

"She always dies on the days that they have double-headers at the baseball grounds."

CIVIC PRIDE



"I notice that the people of your town have cut the weeds since I was here last."

"Yes, sir; a boy who was born here has turned out to be the greatest shortstop in the history of the game."

SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN

INSPECTION NECESSARY TO GET LICENSE

Motorist who have bad tires or cracked windshield or window glass will pass the Save-A-Life inspection, provided their brakes, lights steering mechanism, horns, windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors and license tags are in satisfactory condition, E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said recently.

This year the commissioner will not require drivers to replace unsafe tires and cracked glass in windshield and windows, in order to receive a sticker, because he feels that the motorists will correct this condition themselves when they are warned that it is dangerous.

"However, machines having bad tires or cracked glass will be reported to this office and kept on record," Colonel Baughman explained. "Then if such vehicles cause accidents by these defects, their owners will have to face the evidence of unsafe mechanical condition when it is stressed in court."

Concerning preparations for the campaign the commissioer said:

"The official stickers and posters for stations have been printed and are now being distributed.

"Arrangements have been made for police officers to pay particular attention to defective equipment during the campaign."

SHOPPING 'JEFFERSON'S'

Of course, I realize with this rainy weather and all, you haven't been thinking about clothes much. Still, you know, the sun is apt to shine again, the frost will be crisping the ground and you are bound to want to step out and go places.

There's no doubt that the really important clothes this fall are the marvelous sheer woolens. Only unless they are really RIGHT they can be absolutely loathsome. And I'm here to tell you that the collection of "woolens" at Jefferson's is consistently good and unusual. Simplicity is so important this Fall, and you don't dare attempt simplicity without fine material for a background, and lines planned by a master of the art.

For instance, take the green angora knit dress,—severely plain, a couple of angular brass buttons, deep cuffs to make your hands look small, it's an aristocrat!

Then there's a frock of brown wool lace,—a favorite with French houses, (this one is size 18,) and it's frightfully popular for two reasons,—it makes you look very slender, and it packs a large amount of feminine charm. This has just been brought back from New York—$9.95.

Another peach of a rag is of brown ostrich cloth, with swagger drapped shoulders, a cute little button of hand woven wool and a belt that goes around just where it ought to.

Now, girls, watch out what kind of stockings you wear with these fall colors. At Jefferson's is a new line, their own special line, in the very newest fall shades, two rows of lace at the top, and clear lovely texture. These are a dollar, they are fresh silk, and will wear beautifully.

As a last word to leave with you, I saw 6 or 8 really slick hats for matrons, large head size, conservative but distinctly smart, well worth looking at.

LYDIA LEE.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Clothes for the Needy

Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress. Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was proposed to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, underwear, stockings and sox.

Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Blind Readers Get Books

Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under Red Cross direction. Last year 2,813 such books were produced in single copy and 3,538 in double copies. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraies for free distribution to blind readers.

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Archangel's Watch Kept Through the "Daisy's Eye"

The white-heath aster or Michaelmas daisy, in old fields and beside roadways, is common from Maine to Minnesota and southward. It is named for Michael, archangel of heaven, "who is like God," and is mentioned in the Bible as being in special charge of the Israelites as a nation. It is said that through the "day's eye" of this little daisy Michael, who disputed with Satan about the body of Moses and with his angels warred against the devil in upper regions, looks out from Paradise upon the ways of human beings, their troubles and joys. It was the Archangel Michael who, accompanied by a group of Cherubim, drove our father Adam and mother Eve out of the Garden of Eden. The Cherubim were mysterious composite beings, winged footstools and chariots of the Almighty; figuratively, fullness of knowledge or an influence proceeding from God and descending upon men. The Michaelmas daisy, aster ericoides, has tiny flowers, white with yellow disks and 15-25 rays. Stems and flower peduncles have very small health-like linear leaves. Lovers sitting in Paradise on old turnstiles in the gloaming, or mossy logs by woodland roads, the "day's eye" of Michael upon them, should remember that for their sin earth's first lovers were condemned to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.—Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

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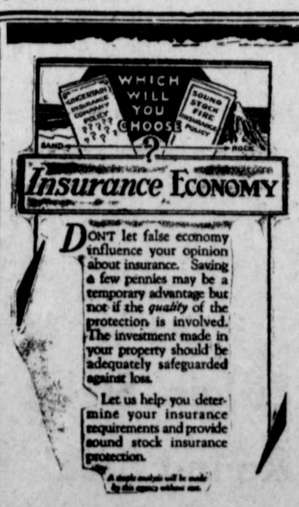
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PERCY SHELLEY
"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?" To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to the caretaking of another's perplexing problems is a worthy aim.

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