FURROWS



BY JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

There ain't been no President in the White House that has started out with as much confidence on the part of the American people as Mr. Roosevelt. Fer the first three months of his administration he wuz the popular favorite of the bulk of both parties. Democrats and republicans alike hailed him as a great President, a man of action, the savior of the country, the emancipator of the economically enslaved masses, the restorer of business confidence, and so on. In fact, he wuz regarded as a sort of super-man with umusual and sort of magical powers. It wuz expected that he would do a lot for the country that no human bein can do, no matter how much power he may have.

Well, folks, it won't be long now till a lot of people is goin to turn agin the President, and begin to knock him. And I reckon in the next meetin of Congress he'll have a right hard time of it. Of course, he'll have a lot in his favor. Business will be better, though out our way Tom Barclay ain't very hopeful. But Tom is a victim of good roads and the automobile. Folks will go to the city to trade if they can git there. But business is bound to be better next winter, when Congress meets and that will help the President to keep the confidence of a lot of the people of the country. A lot more people will have jobs and the National Recovery Act will be seemin to work (if the President don't have to git after some of the big sharks that wants to run the business of the country.) Farmers will be a little better off after the harvest this year. A good many of them will git enough fer their stuff to pay taxes and fertilizer bills. And there won't be quite so many people fer the charities and Red Cross to feed and take care of. So conditions will be better all round.

But the President is goin to have a big fight with the so-called veterans. It's my opinion that this fight will be the biggest and hardest that he'll have during his entire administration. And if the people that pays the taxes in this country don't stand by the President then and demand of their Senators and Representatives that they quit playin politics with the veterans Mr. Roosevelt will have a hard time of it.

And this fight is goin to be all the harder fer the President to win because of the distribution of the $3,300,000,000 of the tax payers' money among the States fer political sop. The bill wuz enacted to provide work fer the needy and wuz passed with good intentions. But it is goin to be administered fer the benefit of the politicians to help build up the election fences next year.

Well, by this time next year Mr. Roosevelt won't be as popular as he is now. He will have the veterans, the disappointed office seekers, the bulk of the republicans, and all the others that didn't git work from this State distribution of funds agin him. And I reckon you might throw in a lot of farmers that wuz expectin to git a lot of direct help from this processin tax. So all in all, the President is goin to have a right hard time of it.

But, folks, when you are listenin to the Fourth of July spell-binders and political speech-makers, just remember that there ain't no magic in government to bring good times to the country without workin, and plannin, and savin, as well as judicious spendin on the part of all the people. There is a lot of work fer people if they wuz a mind to take it. But too many people wants positions and not work. The President can't give everybody jobs on the government pay roll. In fact, he ought to cut off some that is on the pay roll and let them try workin fer a livin fer a change.

One way to help the President is to demand a pledge from the candidates fer Congress that they won't tie up with the veterans' lobby or no other special interest of the country, but that they will stand by the President and the people of the country. It's a right good time now fer Congressional candidates to begin makin their pledges. I move that our own Congressman (Mr. Goldsborough) start off by makin his pledge to the people of this Shore right now so that we will all know how to vote next year.

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

The guys who determined how Kent County should spend their $500,0000, or rather somebody else's $500,000; that is, if we get $500,000 here to spend. Do we have to pay the money back or is it a gift and if it is a gift, where did the government get the money from to give? It it is just a loan how are we going to pay it back. Who knows and who understands? Our congressman and other Eastern Shoreman at the meeting at Denton did not seem to clearly understand the Federal Works Program.

Well getting back, the people who planned how the money should be spent here certainly predicted the future. They have planned an elaborate curb and gutter system, a much larger courthouse, and a larger and better jail, which will be a pent-house jail roosting on top of the new courthouse. These improvements look like they are getting ready for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Think, fixing gutters, jails and court houses. This should be enough to warn the people what the country is coming to, if it goes wet.

How can they say, "Taxes will be lower if we have repeal," when all the hospitals, prisons, orphanages, poorhouses and insane asylmns that were closed, due to prohibition, will have to be reopened at a large public expense.

Another of our leading citizens in the heat of argument remarked that "Women were not safe on the streets of Chestertown, when liquor was on sale here. At night the women dared not venture out." People just think, if it were possible to buy liquor today these same conditions would exist. Making it impossible like it is now women can come and go as they please. Men, today, smoke right in front of women and no doubt soon they will drink in the presence of women. Wouldn't it be awful.

No doubt the country will go wet, but if it does it will not last long, for soon all the High School students, and college students will be of voting age. All of these have signed the dry pledge and have no use for liquors.

When the public works money is available there is one project that is sure to be put through. That project will be building disposal plants for all towns that dump their sewerage into the Chesapeake Bay or its tributaries.

The sea-food business in Maryland is one of the states largest businesses. It is reported to rate second. This business is threatened at the present time, due to the pollution of the bay and its tributaries. States to which this sea-food is shipped are beginning to investigate the source of the product. In some of these cities there has been complaints and therefore they are tightening up. It is the desire of people in the business and the State Conservation Commission as well as the Health Dept. of Md. and of other states that the causes of the pollution be remedied.

Large areas of oyster beds in Maryland cannot be used due to polluted water. These areas are located close to the towns. In the Chester River here, oysters cannot be caught within seven miles of the town and the Health Dept. advises against swimming in the vicinity of the town.

The question is often asked "Why all the talk now, it has been going on for years." Yes, that is true but it is continually getting worse and it is an old, old story. When the towns were first built, they were built near the oyster bars, as oystering has always been a big industry. At that time there were no sewerage systems. Then people became up-to-date and sewerage systems were built. It became necessary to close some areas. As time goes on the systems increase and the waters come more polluted. Chestertown's system has had a big increase as an ordinance was passed a few years ago compelling all houses to connect up. A large number of colored houses were connected up because of this ordinance and there are still a lot more to be connected up.

The government is planning to remedy this situation.

The "Hide Tide" won the ocean race and won two prizes and there is a possibility of them getting a third. She was the first boat by four and one half hours. Although her summer anchoring waters are in Kent County, Kent has not been mentioned in the glory. The "High Tide" claims the Corinthian Yacht Club as her home.

Kent had a member of the crew and that looks like our only connection. Mr. Howard Strong a guest of Mr. Eugene E. du Pont on the High Tide, says they had a big time on the trip. The entire part of ocean run of the race was made on one tack. A storm hit them off the capes.

Moving pictures cameras worried Mr. du Pont so he went below. The rest of the crew were able to stand the publicity although they were considerably annoyed.

Mr. Strong has about twenty of these boats lined up to go in the bay race Saturday. Some of these are doubtful though as they have not finished the ocean race yet.

Local boatman are working on Howard Strong to bring the "Mayflower," his sailing canoe to Chestertown and keep it here. If he can get enough people here to sail with him he will likely bring it up. When he goes to the races however he will discard the town crew and get his old gang.

The model boat race to be held at the Chestertown Regatta is causing a lot of comment. These models are about 30-38 inches long. Most of them are from Rock Hall and Piney Neck. Some of them who will probably race here will be, Harry Edwards who has a bugeye model, Charles T. Crouch, bugeye; John Frazier, schooner; Randoff (Buddy) Ashley who has a yacht rig which he modeled after the Patsy, Raskob's yacht; William Ashley, yacht; Allie Frazier, schooner; Abner Bryden who has a Pungie. This was the oldest type vessel in these parts; Jesse Downey, Bugeye; Clifton Simms, yacht; Captain Frank Akers, yacht. There are many more that have these models and will probably race them here.

GOLD CUP RACE TODAY

Local yachtsmen are attending the annual Gold Cup Race for the championship of Chesapeake Bay being sailed off the mouth of Chester River nuder the auspices of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club starting at 11 a. m.

The race will start at Baltimore Light and run a triangular course, one point of which will be Love Point buoy.

A number of the entries in the recently finished ocean race are expected to compete and also the sailing canoe, Flying Cloud.

The trophy for this race is a handsome gold cup donated by the Raskob family in memory of Bill Raskob. It has been won once by John J. Raskob and Eugene E. du Pont.

NAMED TOWN ENGINEER

Mr. Marion deK. Smith, Jr., was named city engineer for Chestertown this week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Gilbert Taylor. Mr. Taylor has been named County Superintendant of Roads which is now under the control of the State Roads Commission.

OLD DOVIN

"It beats me" said Uncle Eb, "how some folks gets all het up when some feller takes a few metal gadgets, fastens 'em together an' makes another contrivance fer preventin' a body workin' up a healthy sweat. I ain't heard tell of anybody gettin' a prize fer makin' a safety pin, but it's the first labor savin' device a feller needs when he gets to this Status Quo, which is Latin meanin' the mess we are in. Neither is honorable mention made of the brilliant invention of hair pins, cork screws, or can openers, yet how could millions of homes operate without 'em? Nobody so fer has got stirred up about erectin' a monument to the genius that first fashioned a hoss collar. Yet, that benefactor o' mankind harnessed more ergs, ohms, watts and other kinds o' fancy energy than these teknerkrats kin figger. A good hoss has always had all the latest improvements these inventers are claimin' an' a lot besides. She's got a self-lubercatin' chassis, permanent body finish, water-proof covering, self-adjustin' springs, automatic danger signals, bumpers fore an' aft, steers by hand, foot, or sound, an' body squeaks are most uncommon. She collects her own fuel, grows her own tires an' inner tubes, jumps fences without wreckin', fords rivers without stallin' her motor, an' climbs hills without roads. Then, too, her by-products fertilize the fields fer growin' more hoss fuel and her hide, when she's done with it, makes harnesses fer other hosses. She's good fer 20 years service beside producin' hoss colts or mule colts to take her place. Ain't no teknerkrats yet built a self-perpetuatin' gadget with five senses all installed.

Hints for the Household

FOR JUNE
BY BETTY WEBSTER

No matter how much in love the bride and groom may be, sweet nothings eventually pall on both and they wish they knew some game besides double solitaire. A clever young woman of my acquaintance, whose husband is, after several years, as wildly in love as he was the first week, realized (from experience, she says) the necessity of amusement for everyone and evolved a unique affair for a coming bride.

It was a "game shower.' Each guest was requested to bring the directions and the necessary materials for playing her favorite game. In order to avoid duplicates, which are so apt to be given, the hostess was informed of each one and made a list which could be easily consulted.

Instead of the almost inevitable bridge, parchesi, lotto, tiddledywinks and dominoes were played.

The refreshments were served in the dining room and the table was decorated with strips of black paper placed on the white cloth. In the center of the table was an enormous box with a checker board top, and along the papers danced wee dolls dressed in red. The place cards were alternately red and black and the food carried out the color scheme.

Delightful Refreshments

There were fruit salad and ribbon sandwiches (for which brown bread and all pimiento filling had been used); square cakes iced in chocolate and red —cherry sundaes and red grape juice.

After the dainty lunch was over the checker board center piece was given to the guest of honor. Never have I seen such a variety of games and the bride was delighted.

This party is especially nice because is will please almost any person of any age.

RECIPES

Ribbon Sandwiches

To make your entertainments unusual try some of these dainty sandwiches.

1 loaf sandwich bread.
2 packages of cream cheese.
1 can of pimientos chopped fine.
1 sweet green pepper, chopped fine.
Cream or salad dressing to thin.

Remove all crust from bread. Cut loaf into five slices lengthwise. Mix one package of cheese with pimientos and thin with cream; mix one package of cheese with green pepper and thin with cream. Spread bread with mixtures, alternating the pimiento cheese with the pepper-cheese to give the ribbon effect, and ress together. Slice bread across in usual way when ready to serve.

1-2 cup of pecans.
1-2 pound of marshmallows, cut in pieces.
1 pound of seeded white grapes.
1 can of sliced pineapple, cut in small pieces.
4 bananas, cut in small pieces.

Mix ingredients and serve with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing. This recipe will serve twelve to fourteen people.

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