The Kent News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

WARNS DEMOCRATS ON LIQUOR ISSUE

A warning to his party to avoid the liquor issue in next year's Presidential campaign was sounded tonight by Senator K. D. McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) in speaking at a barbecue given in his honor by Democrats of the First Tennessee Congressional district.

Nothing but a wet plank, he said, could stand in the way of Democratic victory in 1932. It would result in the loss of millions of dry votes, he asserted, and would not give the Democrats one additional ballot since "the wets are going to vote against Mr. Hoover anyway."

"If we make the fight on economic issues, on the tariff, on just taxation, on economy, on honest Government, on enforcing the law against trusts and combinations, on looking after America's affairs, there is not a chance for us to be defeated," the Senator declared.

"But, if we are misled into making the liquor issue the sole issue in this campaign, we will be put into a false position and one that will give to Mr. Hoover his only possible chance. With the issue out of the platform, we will win in a walk. With the liquor issue in the platform, it will be the only issue, as we all know, and we will lose the advantage of all economic issues and there is no telling what will take place."

Declaring the prohibition laws "have never been enforced by the Republican party," he said he did not think "there should be any provision in the Democratic platform on the liquor question except enforcement of all laws."

McKellar said he believed Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, could win and would make a "splendid president." He suggested, however, that Tennessee's delegates to the Democratic Convention should go uninstructed so that "if anything should arise between now and the convention that some other good and honest Democrat would have a better chance to win than Roosevelt, our delegates should be free to cast their votes for that other Democrat."

Criticizing the Hoover Administration, Senator McKellar called attention to the existing deficit and asserted that "unless something is done and done quickly, we are likely to have a receiver instead of a President."

The Senator advocated lowering of the tariff, reduction of appropriations, increase in the higher brackets on the income tax, abolition of the Farm Board "as soon as possible," unemployment legislation, no further cancellation of foreign debts, operation of Muscle Shoals and Cove Creek "in the interest of the people," stopping of tax refunds and recognition of Soviet Russia.

He also favored relieving World War veterans of interest on what they have borrowed on their bonus certificates, and announced that "at the very earliest possible moment I will vote for a cash payment of the remaining part of their obligations."

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

In its report on "The Cost of Crime" the Wickersham Commission states that America's crime is well in excess of $1,207,000,000 a year. The average per capita cost of crime in 300 cities which were surveyed, was $5.47. The lowest rate recorded —in Galesburg, Illinois — was 92 cents. The highest—in Jersey City —was $11.30 a year for each citizen. These facts should make the public wonder if the pleasure of passing new "reform" laws is worth what they cost, not only in actual money but in security, freedom and a stable society.

As an economy measure the Commission recommends a weeding out of laws, to eliminate unnecessary and expensive social restrictions. There is nothing new in this, but it is well to bring it once more to public attention. If there is one cause responsible for the prevalence of crime, its cost, and the failure of law enforcement, it is the tremendous bulk of unnecessary laws on our statute books.

The average citizen needs few laws to deter him from murder, housebreaking, kidnapping, blackmail and other age-old crimes, while a million laws, in themselves, will not stop the criminal from pursuing these same vocations and using a gun or a blackjack or any other murderous weapon, which he will secure, law or no law.

A doctor is the only man who can suffer from good health.

The earth, judging from seismographic records, must be very uneasy about something.

Women refuse to Abandon Slender Silheuette.--Headline. They flatly refuse, you might say.

An editor declares that politicians like publicity. Some editors do say the most obvious things!

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

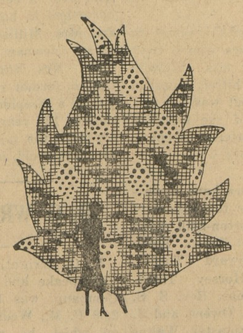
Those who pay no taxes directly usually appear to think that the problem is only the worry of those who do. This is far from the truth. Everybody pays taxes either directly or indirectly. The person who owns a home which he rents makes the owner pay as much as he can. The merchant, the banker and everybody else in business pass taxes on to the ultimate consumer as much as they dare. In the end it is the consumer either directly or indirectly, who pays the lion's share of the cost of government. The old saying that the only sure things are death and taxes holds good today. As a result, tax reduction, far from being a thing which affects only the rich, is a matter of tremendous personal interest to everybody. The rich may be inconvenient to some extent by high taxes, but their standard of living is not impaired. But this cannot be said, unfortunately, of the person of average means or less.

ONE EDITOR'S WAIL

Here's how a Missouri editor sizes things up in his own community. Read it and see if maybe the same thing doesn't fit this section, too.

There's nothing wrong in this territory except that too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants; put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin with a cake of Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire. Then we sit down at a table made of Arkansas pine in a Grand Rapids factory, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont syrup. We then eat Kansas bacon fried on a Pennsylvania stove and some fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Louisana sugar. We put on a hat made in Philadelphia, climb into a Detroit flivver fed with Oklahoma gasoline. At night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket, only to be kept awake all night by a Missouri hound—the only home product to be found on the place."

ARE YOU EXPRESSING YOURSELF?



Autumn Leaves Bring Autumn Fabrics

Materials for Fall 1931 have been definitely designed with the new trend in mind. Not for many years have women had such a good chance to be charming. You may choose patterns that make the most of every lovely feature - patterns that truly express You.

Do come in for inspiration for your fall wardrobe. We've lots of interesting yard goods to show you and the new Simplicity Patterns are here too!

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WE try to make our depositors feel that we are their real friends. We want them to know that consultation with our officers is welcomed . . . on business or financial affairs in which seasoned advice may help. This personal contact is but one of the many advantages of having your account here.

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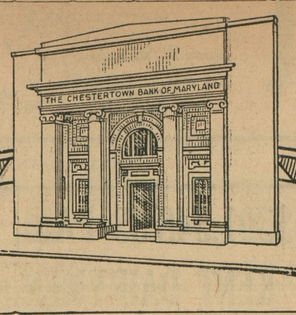

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THE CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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. . . that sowing and reaping continue in the established scheme of Nature

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Just as surely as these go on as they ever have prosperity cannot be diverted or long delayed.

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As the man who cuts wood for fuel is warmed both by exercise and after by the fireside, so the saver glows in the security afforded by savings and after by the providing of those things that afford pleasure.

THE MAN WHO HAVE IS THE MAN WHO HAS.

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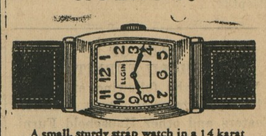
HOW LONG since your watch has been cleaned?



A small, sturdy strap watch in a 14 karat white gold filled plain case . . $32.50

Your motor car is cleaned and oiled regularly, but how about your watch? Its parts are many times more sensitive than the parts of your automobile. In our repair department is an expert who can clean and oil your watch for a nominal fee. Come in and bring your watch, today.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 6th day of October, 1931, petition The County Commissioners of Kent County to close the public road leading from the Turner's Creek road beginning at the corner about 200 yards North of the Turner's Creek School House and running from thence to the end of the public road where it terminates at the entrance of the farm formerly belonging to the late William R. Price.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the Public General Laws of the State of Maryland this 29th day of August, 1931.

ARTHUR H. BRICE.

29aug

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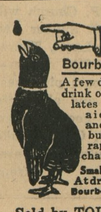

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Small size 60c, half-pint $1, pint $1.50. At druggists, or by mail postpaid. Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

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References — Merchants and Mechanics First National Bank and all commericial agencies. j14-1yr

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