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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

Be Kind To Animals.

There's a lot about animals in the news of the week.

In Beaumont, Texas, workers at a CCC camp halted construction when they discovered a wildcat nest in an uncompleted building. A call for instructions to the Forest National Park Service brought the answer: "Hold everything until the baby cats are hatched."

In St. Augustine, Florida, Count Ilia Tolstoy has just perfected a hypodermic harpoon guaranteed to halt a whale dead in its blubbery tracks within five seconds after the rude shock of the whaler's spear.

In San Rafael, California, Mrs. Reginia W. Albertis recently "remembered" her birthday by her will to the extent of $2,000,000.

In San Antonio, Texas, eighteen homeless dogs were housed in a gas chamber to be destroyed. Five minutes later the doors were opened. Seventeen of the dogs were dead, but one walked out, a little puppy, too tough or too cute to be killed. He found a home with the secretary of the American Defense League.

Yes, animals seem to feature the news of the week, and, rightly so, for this week has been designated as Be Kind To Animals Week. Man has no better friends than the creatures he has domesticated—the horses that pull his plows, the dogs that give him companionship, the birds that give music.

But man's inhumanity to man is equaled only by his inhumanity to animals. Perhaps because of this, a man's character can often be read in the character of his dog. The difference between a whining, cringing beast and a friendly dog is the difference between the good and bad in man's character.

Kindness has a place in all our activities. Let Be Kind to Animals Week remind us of the debt of kindness we owe to our animal friends.

Rich Boy. Rich Man.

With a poor little rich boy and a poor old rich man making headlines in the recent news, there's some consolation, for those of us on the short side of the financial scale, in the wisdom of the long side.

Less than two decades after this heart and pocket-book warming success story, "The Kid" Jackie Coogan reports in a Hollywood court that he hasn't got so much as a peek at, the four million dollars his personalities earned. Listing a 25-25 family allowance, an $800 automobile, a $7000 insurance policy, and a $1000 gift bauble for each of his earned millions, Jackie asks the court for an accounting of the dough.

In a Sing Sing prison cell, Richard Whitney, Harvard graduate, stockbroker, man-about-town, and distinguished New Yorker medicates on the troublesome wealth Haggard but composed, the former president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange faces his punishment with the dignity of his former position.

A young man and an old man. Both knew the power and the glory of a million shiny dollars. Both today know the conflict, trouble, and disaster that these towering stacks of money may bring in their wake.

Too much money, like too little, is often a curse.

A Hand For Your Heart.

That heart of yours, pounding away in your chest, give it a hand and it will pile up a most impressive record. Day in and day out, at the rate of 100,800 strokes every 24 hours, that muscle of tissue and muscle is heading towards a record of 7,357,344,000 beats in a normal life.

With increasing frequency, however, the speed and pace of man's new life is wearing out man's most important machine, short of those two billion beats. In figures just released by the U. S. Public Health Service, fourth cause, as a cause of death, has shown a rise among boys.

The inside of your heart is the pulse of life. Pumped by this amazing machine, the body's six and one-half quarts of blood are forced under tension through the 200,000 miles of arteries, veins, and capillaries that make up your body. Imagine a five inch muscle strong enough to pump a tension fluid up to the moon—your heart does that every day.

Mighty important, that heart of yours. Give it a hand—don't go in for excessive exertion, don't get too fat, don't be a chronic worrier—and your heart will hand you years of life. Let the increasing heart disease toll be a warning. Give your heart a hand.

Dollars For Farmers.

Somewhat overshadowed by more vociferous legislation, but of perhaps greater importance to rural Americans, is the 800 million dollar Department of Agriculture appropriation bill now before Congress. With a scheduled total of $797,222,159, the bill would provide $485,000,000 for benefit payments to American farmers, payments provided by the substitute AAA Act which approved benefits but failed to provide the funds.

Included in the total is a higher way allowance of 100 million dollars. Under pressure of the congressional highway bloc, a move has already been made in the House of Representatives to increase the highway fund to the 180 million dollars provided in the current budget.

An important feature of the bill is the authorization of benefit payments to the tune of 147 million dollars to encourage the exportation of farm products. American farmers in recent years have seen much of their export market through the difference between world and domestic prices. The proponents of the bill hope that this subsidy will help restore foreign markets through making up this difference, and give a helping hand toward putting the American farmer back on his feet.

The appropriation measure also includes the following items for the continuation of the farm tenancy program, a program which, incidentally, received good farmer support—farms, aids in lifting rural living standards.

Dollars for farmers. Of all the groups which today take their checks from the Federal Treasury, at least none is more worthy of help than the farmer. Even while the nation enjoyed prosperity, he was in the pinch of evil times. By day, when many government dollars are given for doing nothing, he gets his federal pay-checks through soil conservation, crop insurance, and controlled production. The farmer's dollars are earned.

The 49th State.

Hawaii, land of tropic skies, pineapples, hula girls, and sunny beaches. Hawaii, the land that has everything.

Everything. Well, perhaps there is just one more thing—the dignity of statehood. Shall Hawaii become the 49th state? That question, asked with increasing seriousness in recent months, is currently appearing on the land of grass skirts and foaming waves. Keystone of America's Pacific defense, bound to millions of American families, outs for America's rich, Hawaii is daily playing a more and more important role in American life. Is it not wholly unwise to justify the right of statehood.

Why is Hawaii not a state? The answer cannot be found in the 40 per cent of her population over allegiance to their adopted country, Japan. Picture the key to Pacific defense dominated by a block of citizens owing allegiance to a foreign country, but possessing the land of grass skirts and foaming waves. Keystone of America's Pacific defense—maybe.

Long as the clouds of a peaceable Pacific war hang low over Diamond Head, the Hawaiian Islands, despite their principal crops, sugar, surf boards, flowers, canoes, and Waikiki sands, are destined to remain, at least in the eyes of the United States senate, just pawns in a naval chess game.

Long as that situation remains, statehood for Hawaii must be the seems to deem it, is just a mirage on the tropic horizon.

What's In a Man?

What's in a man? He's born with, there's about a nickle's worth of iodine, forty quarts of water, and enough sulfur to kill the flea on a small dog. Throw in phosphorus enough for a year's supply of matches, iron to make a small nail, and lime enough to whitewash a chicken-coop. Break a man down, on the open market, and he's hardly worth a cent a pound.

But there's something more in a man, something that turns a chemical formula into a living, breathing something that makes that machine form the noise of a symphony, spell the words of a poem, and seek to unlock the secrets and the mysteries of life.

What's in a man? There's love, hate, fear, revenge, lust, honor, hope, and despair. There's a force that makes him explore the unknown and a fatality that sends him out to kill in the shot and shell of war.

In this day when the frontiers of the world dwindle under the push of knowledge, the frontiers of the human mind remain dim and distant, hidden secrets in the greatest drama of all.

What's in a man? Who knows. Kin of the gods and brother of the beasts, man remains the great unknown, the greatest of all mysteries.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Wilderness Trail ran twisting through Kentucky, evading the swamps and the hills, winding innumerable miles to cover small distances, because time was measured by sunrise and sunset and our pioneer ancestors were more interested in establishing homes and guarding them against the Indians, than in building communication and transportation systems.

Time is a comparative thing, and not much of it has passed against the back ground of the ages. Since our first ancestors established their homes and trod out their wilderness trails. The navigable rivers were the first highways, easiest to travel, and time was still measured by the length of the day.

A few short years ago, wagon roads and ferrys and pontoon fords through shallow streams had to be used by travelers in Kentucky. Now, time is counted in seconds and seems important, and broad highways tunnel or climb through hills and cross rivers on concrete bridges, Kentucky is keeping pace with the times.

Kentucky is planning for the future in the road building program under the expert guidance of Thomas Cutler, scientific engineer at the University of Kentucky and builder of Missouri's great highway system. We will soon have a network of concrete highways and long lasting, fast surfaced rural roads. The double highway system of Louisville that is a park between the lines of opposite traffic, is a barometer of Kentucky's progress. This same route will be open in time for Derby visitors to see the progress Kentucky is making.

As we predicted some weeks ago in this column, there will be of another special session of the legislature in the middle of the month. Kentucky is making an effort to eliminate politics in the administration of relief, under the direction of Commissioner of Welfare Frederick A. Wallis. The new scientific treatment to mentally ill patients in state institutions. The legislative session at the special session will be on proposals for the assignment of a number of specialists on brain disorders and psychiatry, to these state homes. Centralization of epileptics now in hospitals, and specialized treatment for various types of insanity.

The income tax for this fiscal year, individual $1,767,952.71 and corporation $1,408,749.43 in short of last years, and final collection will be around $200,000 less than last years. The Department of Revenue believes that the loss wasn't altogether because of depleted incomes, but that much was caused by flood losses which were deducted from this years returns.

Random Shots—Write down another pseudo entry in the Kentucky racing record, J. E. Buckingham, State Treasurer and Derby Boss—The two Senatorial candidates met and shook hands last week. The occasion was the State convention of the Democratic Women's Club at Louisville. Former Chandler made a number of cracks at the Senator who confined his talks to praise of the New Deal Administration and its policies. Senator Barkley, who is before the speaking, the convention was dominated by Democratic Women. Mrs. Albert Kellenbrun, Frankfort recording secretary, and Mrs. John L. Woolbury, Louisville member from the state at large were new officers elected at the convention. Mrs. Kaltenbrun was re-elected for a two year term, the state executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky adopted a resolution prohibiting their county and state officers from taking part in primary elections. This was done to prevent other unbroning of the Senatorial opponents in the first primary. The club endorsed state headquarters will be opened at Frankfort.

Facts About Taxes.

An average "take" of $101 from every man, woman, and child in America!

A total charge of $125,000,000,000 —equal to one-fifth of the entire national income, twenty cents out of every dollar earned.

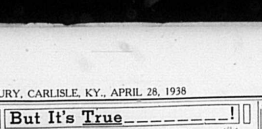
An amount equal to more than the total yearly cost of feeding the 120 million mouths in America. That's our tax bill—local, state, federal.

In the past ten years its cost of government has doubled. In the past two years it has gone up one-third. One business concern paid a 600 per cent tax increase in the past two years—enough to put 6,500 additional men to work for an entire year. Another business paid over $1,000 in taxes for every $4.00 paid out in wages.

These are facts. The price-tags on local, state, and national government are being marked-up yearly. Where is the end to be?

Many people are puzzled by the fact that a long-distance runner will get his "second wind." According to the Public Health in May, service, second wind means the adjustment of the heart rate to the intake and outgo of air in the lungs.

But It's True



Sir Malcolm spent about $150,000 preparing for his last try at the record. It took him about 28 seconds to complete each of the two measured runs totaling about one minute.

To get back to the North pole you would travel north, regardless of where you started.

The bell at the Kremlin was found to have a defect in construction before it was used. It has never been made to ring.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 26, 1888

Cooking club organized by group of Carlisle young women.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clancy, of the county, a daughter.

John G. Foster's making improvements on his residence on Main street.

Married—Miss Mollie Linville and Mr. F. Huddleson, both of the county.

R. R. Templeman makes contract to sell his entire peach crop at $1 per bushel. He has 600 trees.

T. J. Glenn making another surface of trotting track at Stanford. Burg fair grounds to make, the track faster.

Farmers report great shortage in strawberry plants and growth made that crop will be of short this season.

Ordinance requiring all places of business to be closed on Sunday being enforced and no violations reported.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 25, 1918

Married—Miss Viola Craig and Mr. Chester C. Shrout, both of the county, on the 4th.

Robert Griffin leaves for Cincinnati to take a position with the C. & O. Railroad.

Local draft board ordered to send eighteen men from this county to Camp Taylor on May 6th.

Government to set price on wool this year and it is reported that the price will be 20 cents per pound.

George Bratton, employe at the Carlisle Mill, suffers badly mashed hand when caught in a belt at the mill.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baugus, of Carlisle, on the 22nd, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark, of the county, on the 25th, a son.

Died—Mrs. Julia A. Watkins, 85, at her home in Carlisle on the 19th.—Mrs. Nora Bishop, a native of Carlisle, at her home at Tucson, Arizona.

County Clerk John F. Sugg announces that sheep owners who have failed to list their sheep to receive 25 1/2 per cent of the amount of claims filed during the past year.

John N. Ross, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for Nicholas county announced Saturday morning that bonds to the amount of $128,800 had been sold in this county, only $1,200 short of the quota assigned the county

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

A PROMISE OF HOPE TO THE HOPELESS

(Courier-Journal)

News from Frankfort that Governor Chandler seriously contemplates a special session of the legislature by the middle of May to provide for a complete reorganization of Kentucky's hospitals for the insane is welcome. It is welcome not only because rejoicing to all Kentuckians who have a conscience. No man or woman who has been through one of the three hospitals for insane in our state can have an easy mind until an entirely new program starting with the 1938 budget that promises cures to helpless patients in place of the present system offers nothing for practically sick people but a prolongation of a life of horror and misery.

If all Kentuckians knew the conditions in the state hospitals, Governor Chandler would not have and demand immediate action on their legislators. Many Kentuckians, fortunately, are beginning to understand what goes on behind those dark walls. Many are beginning to realize at the same time that much more than half of the people afflicted with mental illness are susceptible of relief if they are given proper treatment.

The full story of Kentucky's mental hospitals files in the report submitted to Governor Chandler by Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton surveyed conditions in these institutions for the Kentucky Survey Committee, at the request of the Governor. In the light of similar surveys Dr. Hamilton has made in a dozen other states and three Canadian provinces, he drew up recommendations for a new program for state institutions.

Governor Chandler has had Dr. Hamilton's report under study for some weeks, but has not yet released it to the public. It's release now would acquaint Kentucky voters with the deplorable situation and set them afire with anxiety for a new program. Public demand would sweep the state for a full measure of reform at the special session of the Legislature in May.

Every day and every night that passes brings useless tragedy to the lives of hundreds of Kentucky citizens who sit trapped in our state hospitals when proper treatment could send them home. Every day of delay in the execution of new buildings at the hospitals is a day lost to the cause of humanity. It can be accomplished without delay by the proper staff of three additional hospitals in the middle of May is long enough for Kentucky to wait before it begins to release those souls from a living hell.

A RECORD HARD TO BEAT

(Middlesboro Three States)

The rundown condition of our state and county institutions was the talk of politicians for years in Kentucky, as well as in other states and sections of the state debt. The state's public buildings and highways have been allowed to run down, the debt had mounted to 25 million, and no one seemed willing to do anything about it until A. T. Chandler was elected governor. Chandler has made a record in two years that will eclipse all that Barkley has done in the past 25 years. To make the question pointed, just what has Barkley done? Does anyone know? He has been the kind of politician and officeholder that 99 per cent of the others have been, both Democrat and Republican, but Governor Chandler has done the unusual, the extraordinary.

It would be a calamity to stop this young man. His brand of politics is a stabilizer. From the very flat that he has made an outlay, improvements and showed up the failures of so many inefficient politicians, it will be harder for him to win this race.

Most politicians, Democrats and Republicans, are down on Governor Chandler and his record. It is simply not the brand of politics that we have been getting in the past from men like Barkley and many others. Will the unsparing, dependable people think this over before they vote?

YOUTH TODAY

(Lexington Herald)

The Kentucky Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations meeting in Ashland discussed many of the problems of schools, of parents, of teachers and of children. Of course education must keep the pace of everything else and the classroom adds to the services of the home but can never replace it.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

by Hasketh Thruston, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HOW DO INSTITUTIONS START?

All of us are aware of the passing of institutions, but an equally interesting study would concern itself with the origins of institutions. Just why do certain things become the rule, and others equally interesting fail to materialize? Why do we humanity and as such in pre-history are the origins of many of our customs that in nearly impossible to recreate the actual conditions that went into the making of traditions. For example, how did language start, or, more specifically, how did a given language become indifferentiated from its nearest relatives? We have plenty of data to show how such kindred languages as French, Italian and Spanish developed from the parent Latin, but the Latin itself was originally a part of some other language stock and became different through the decades or centuries. When one thinks of this he finds himself in a puzzling position. Of course his family line back a thousand years. Every one of us discovers himself kin to more people than he knew of before and they have been used crudely in other days. There is no use to worry about it all about as but the remotest savage came under the same law of kinship. We are much about it as we. Inventors, after all are only adapters of ideas long known by humanity but inadequately used.

Take the case of customs that children and primitive people have in common. Our simplest ideas and statements have usually been those of the early civilizations. Simplicity of speech, of manners of religion, of political organizations, social life has often laboriously and was preceded by more complex methods.

Remarks of a Dayton, Ohio, speaker were somewhat puzzling to music in that he feared that "youth today has been cast in an unnatural pattern of life," and declared "it is up to us to do something about it."

There is some truth to this, perhaps, in the pattern of life in which youth finds itself is concerned. The saving feature is the self-reliance, the initiative character and attitude of youth itself.

"There is one thing," wrote Mr. Dooley some years back, "that worries I fear that the average generation is going to the demnation bow-wows and is headed straight for perdition—automobiles ne."

"And what is that?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"That it ain't so," says Mr. Dooley.

Yet while this is as true today as it was then, it is also true that any careful planning, study and investigation of the "pattern of life" in which youth finds itself, or developments come so fast, changes in modes of life are so great and so complex that there is no apparently ever upon us before we have time to take stock from a living hell. and set forth be made to safeguard from unnecessary pitfalls the paths that youth must travel.

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WHAT A GRAND GIVER

In an April farm sermon, Dr. J. W. Holland pays through The Courier-Journal a fine tribute to the cardinal. Hear him.

"As the spring is breaking about us we see that the gladness and beauty of nature is reflected in its giving. We are as guests at a bountiful table where in order to be fed we must keep passing the dishes to others.

"As I am writing this there is a beautiful cardinal in the large elm in front of our house, whistling in sheer gladness at being alive and in love. His red coat is a pleasant drink.

ATLAS has given
LIVES THAT Vital ELEMENT
The part of the tire that stops your car is the rubber which is in contact with the road. That is the vital point. It's rubber you want—so designed as to grip the road. The deeper, thicker tread of live rubber on Atlas Tires may be the difference between life and death.
SMITH'S SERVICE STATION
"Service that Satisfies"

little tendency to return to its wild state, though a few plants in every field may show some signs of their wild origin.

Customs are extended in even greater mystery. How did cookery begin? How did the race learn that certain things were good food, and others were not? How did the idea of monogamy develop. Some theorists would argue that our development has followed the lines of least resistance, but any fair-minded study of customs would soon prove this theory false. Men, known and practiced among all sorts of people, nearly always impose definite hardships. Very seldom is the right way in any sphere of conduct the easiest way. The farther back one goes in language, the more complicated it is found to be. In like manner there is greater complexity in the customs of savages than in those of the highly civilized.

When the first gasoline vehicles finally yields to the motor car, all will feel that a great era has been closed but the motor car is only a further adaptation of the old. When we have built fine roads Radio uses the air waves, but when we have built them and have been used crudely in other days. There is no use to worry about it all about as but the remotest savage came under the same law of kinship. We are much about it as we. Inventors, after all are only adapters of ideas long known by humanity but inadequately used.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Governor Chandler last week signed the teachers' retirement bill.

The Odd Fellows Lodge at Cynthiana last week celebrated its 119th anniversary.

Rev. G. G. Lanter, of Ashland, has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Maysville.

The midsummer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association will be held at Mammoth Cave June 9 to 11.

Dr. Emmett Wallace MacCorkle, 82, retired Presbyterian minister, died Thursday at his home at Ashland.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad operated at a loss of $618,000 in the first two months of this year.

Jerry Bevean, 9, was killed at Somerset Saturday when his bicycle he was riding crashed into an automobile.

G. T. Vanhook, of Kentontown, asked others in Robertson county to contribute $1 each to help defray the expenses of his son's operation for appendicitis. He received his ninety-second birthday last week.

William J. Penn, 55, Fayette county farmer, was killed Thursday when a rifle he was carrying accidentally discharged.

Senator M. M. Logan will deliver the commencement address at graduating exercises at Miller's Home Military Institute on May 24.

Inmates of the state prison farm in Oldham county contributed $152 to the Kentucky crippled children's committee campaign for funds.

Mrs. Keene Arnold, of Versailles, has been elected vice president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arnold succeeds Mrs. Albert Kellenbrun.

Earl W. Lanckart, 47, Lexington traveling salesman, was struck and died suddenly while driving his automobile at Winchester Thursday.

A jury in the Berea police court composed entirely of negroes, fined two negro men, charged with breach of the peace, $15 and costs each.

Edgar Ebden, 40, of Springfield, patient of a private sanitarium near Lexington, strangled himself to death with a bedsheet at the institution.

William Luttrell, 28, prominent druggist and civic leader, shot and fatally wounded himself in the basement of his store at Georgetown Monday.

The final trip of street cars in Lexington was made last Sunday. Twenty-two buses have been in operation to replace the street cars.

A. H. Hall, 42, Pendleton county tenant farmer, Monday received a government check for $1,000 as the first made in the state under the new law.

The Bourbon county board of education last week sold bonds to the amount of $80,000 to raise money for the construction of new buildings.

Mrs. Julia Ogg Richardson, 81, who with her husband established her 6th wife, widow of Judge Richardson, died at her home at Berea Monday afternoon.

W. M. Ashbear, Lexington, state patrolman, suffered a broken arm and fractured cheek bone when he was thrown from his motorcycle at Richmond Sunday.

Of the 38,237,877 applicants for social security account numbers through March 31, 557,877 were Kentuckians, the social security board announced.

Bob Keiffer, 46, was convicted in the Floyd circuit court Thursday on a charge of slaying Robert Cullinan, 18, with an axe and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Maude Bratcher, 35, mother of three children, was struck by a bolt of lightning and critically injured while preparing supper at her home at Corbin, Friday night.

Benjamin Franklin Siedd, 72, prominent Bourbon county farmer and former magistrate, died at his home near North Middletown last Wednesday following a paralytic stroke.

The state has brought suit for $500,000 alleged due in inheritance taxes from the estate of Mrs. Ella G. Magoe, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bromley in Harrison county January 13, 1937. Her estate was valued at $2,000,000.

Tom Campbell, 36, Shelby county tenant farmer, was arrested Saturday on a charge of stealing an automobile, a quantity of meat and some chickens from his nephew.

Members of The Winchester Chamber of Commerce, in ballot taken Saturday, voted 19 to 15 opposing the local option election to be held in Clark county May 14.

Work has been started on the razing of a building at the corner of Main and Mill streets in Lexington as the site for a new $200,000 building for the Montgomery Ward Co.

Governor Chandler announced Saturday that he would not appoint a successor to Harlan county summoning the Governor to testify in an election contest suit Monday.

Returning to his home after posting bond of $1,000 on a charge of operating a still, Ben Floyd county, suffered a fracture of the spine when his automobile overturned.

Jerry Gilbert, Lawrenceburg, second year student in the University of Kentucky College of Law, has been selected as student editor of the Kentucky Law Journal for the year 1938-39.

James Roosevelt, son of the president, and both U. S. Senators Barkley and Bill Bailey, will be in Radio uses the air waves, but Radio uses the air waves, but when we have been used crudely in other days. There is no use to worry about it all about as but the remotest savage came under the same law of kinship. We are much about it as we. Inventors, after all are only adapters of ideas long known by humanity but inadequately used.

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Chandler, Barkley Speak From Same Platform

Shaking hands as they met, Kentucky's two candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator last Friday afternoon addressed the Democratic Woman's Club of Kentucky at the final session of its annual two day meeting at Lexington.

The candidates, Governor A. B. Chandler and Senator Alben W. Barkley, clasped hands and uttered a few words as they arrived at the speakers' platform in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel while the audience cheered.

Senator Barkley spoke first, ending his talk when cheering indicated the arrival of Governor Chandler. Senator Barkley praised the national administration and declared: "We have preserved the substance of Democracy in solving the problems of America's people." He refused to believe the "complete collapse" of five years ago when, he said, the American people had lost faith not only in public officials but themselves.

The address of Senator Barkley's address was devoted to praise of President Roosevelt and the administration. He declared: "We have not been in a position to be the servants of the great monied interests."

Governor Chandler made frequent references to Senator Barkley in his address, but made no direct attacks on his opponent.

"I've been in Kentucky fighting for the people," he said.

Referring to the state and taxes, Governor Chandler said that the state has been selected as student editor of the Kentucky Law Journal for the year 1938-39.

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"And what is that?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"That it ain't so," says Mr. Dooley.

Yet while this is as true today as it was then, it is also true that any careful planning, study and investigation of the "pattern of life" in which youth finds itself, or developments come so fast, changes in modes of life are so great and so complex that there is no apparently ever upon us before we have time to take stock from a living hell. and set forth be made to safeguard from unnecessary pitfalls the paths that youth must travel.

No organization represents that ever has had so many friends as the Parent-Teachers Associations.

WHAT A GRAND GIVER

In an April farm sermon, Dr. J. W. Holland pays through The Courier-Journal a fine tribute to the cardinal. Hear him.

"As the spring is breaking about us we see that the gladness and beauty of nature is reflected in its giving. We are as guests at a bountiful table where in order to be fed we must keep passing the dishes to others.

"As I am writing this there is a beautiful cardinal in the large elm in front of our house, whistling in sheer gladness at being alive and in love. His red coat is a pleasant drink.

Prices Would Suffer From 4,000,000,000 Burley Crop

Tom Middleton, crop expert for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, said that if a crop of 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco was harvested in the burley belt in 1938, prices would suffer.

"A 350,000,000-pound crop in 1938 would probably bring the grower more actual money than a 400,000,000-pound harvest," he said. "The marketing of the Kentucky crop in both 1936 and 1937 will prove this.

The gross sales of the 1936 Kentucky burley crop of 168,000,000 pounds for the state harvested in 1937 brought a little more than $60,000,000. Burley in other parts of the belt sold in the same proportion both years.

It is granted that the 1936 crop was of better quality, but it was not good enough to bring prices any difference in price," Middleton said. "It was simply the old law of supply and demand at work."

Middleton said that the total crop of from 300 to 350,000 pounds in 1937 for the burley belt was the largest production since 1933. The estimated consumption for burley for the current marketing year beginning October 1, 1937, is 330,000,000 pounds. This is a little over 60,000,000 pounds less than the 1937 crop.

This large crop will go a long way toward wiping out any shortage in the burley belt, Middleton said. It will also serve as one of the judges in this festival.

Other judges will be Joseph A. Leeder, professor of Music Education, Ohio State University; Olaf C. Christianson, Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Dale Gilliland, assistant professor of Music, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

M. E. Budget Calls For One Million

The total of $1,618,596 will be used for Foreign and Home Missions, Church Extension and Hospitality in the local church during the year 1938-39 if the budget adopted by the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is approved.

The board, acting on the budget for the 1938 conference year, met in a close at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, announced that contributions to conferences will be based on income during 1937.

In other action, members of the board memorialized the general conference to authorize the bishops, April 28, to authorize a church-wide, free will offering for the rehabilitation of missions in China.

Under terms of another memorial, the general conference was asked to create a commission to "study and direct the work in the rural sections more effectively; work for a better trained rural leadership and ministry; and seek a higher salary scale for rural ministers."

Canned Peas To Be Distributed By Relief

Canned peas have been added to the list of surplus commodities being distributed by the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration to persons on relief rolls. Kentucky has received 574,000 cans from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, and five more carloads, 120,000 cans more are expected.

In the current purchase program, the Corporation has accepted offers on nearly a million cases of canned goods, the purchases of which is under the direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, seeks through this program to relieve the depression of last year's output of canned peas by diverting some of the surplus to relief channels, and, at the same time, relieving commercial canneries of their overselling conditions for the 1938 crop.

A SAFETY PLEDGE

Safety organizations throughout the country have long made appeals for 1937 motorists to pledge to promote the habit of careful driving, to the end that the appalling toll of the nation's automobile accident may be reduced.

Recently, these appeals seem to fall upon deaf ears, as the 1937 record of automobile deaths and injuries in automobile accidents reached new high figures. Still, the effort for safety never dies out, in the hope that some good may result.

A recent pamphlet contains this pledge, to which every motorist should well subscribe:

1. I will obey all the rules of the road in the interest of safety.
2. I will deny the use of my car to those who are careless and contrary to any of those rules a part of the time.
3. I will set an example of highway courtesy.
4. I will uphold the authorities as they endeavor to protect life and property from the incompetent and careless.
5. I will aid in arousing public opinion to the point where it will insist that something effective be done immediately to stop this slaughter on our streets and highways.

Will Judge U. K. State Musical Festival, April 29-30

The fifteenth annual Kentucky es. Perhaps the outstanding fea- High School Music Festival, spon- ture of the program will be the sored by the University of Ken- second All-State Chorus of approx- tucky, will be divided into two imately 500 selected voices repre- sections and held on the Univer- senting 65 high schools throughout sity campus for the vocal section the state. The concert will be given April 29-30 and for the instrumen- on Saturday afternoon under tal section May 13-14, with approx- the direction of Noble Cain, choral imately 125 schools from all sec- director. NBC Studios, Chicago tions of the state participating. It is expected that more than 5,000 high school pupils will participate in the program.

The program on April 29 will include vocal solos, quartets, trios, and piano solos, while the program on April 30 will be devoted to glee clubs, choir and small ensemble groups of from five to eight voices.

The program will also include a concert by the regional symphony orchestra, under the direction of Olaf C. Christianson, and a concert by the All-State Band, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Eugene J. Weigel, director, of Miami, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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Let us give you a very interesting free demonstration of electric cooking . . . show you our new 1938 Hotpoint and Westinghouse ranges . . . explain our easy purchase terms. Local dealers will be glad to show you other standard makes.
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