THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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WARREN FISHER, Editor And Publisher

GRIMES CAYWOOD, News Editor

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

Mark how fleeting and paltry is the estate of man,—yesterday in embryo, to-morrow a mummy or ashes. So for the hair's-breadth of time assigned to thee live reasonably, and part with life cheerfully as drops the ripe olive, extolling the season that bore it and the tree that matured it.—Marcus Aurelius.

Beginning To Pay Dividends.

We wonder if the people of Nicholas and Robertson counties realize how rapidly Blue Licks State Park is becoming an important link in the State park system in Kentucky. The park at Blue Licks is located in Robertson county, just over the edge of the line from Nicholas, and both counties were active in its purchase, which was made by private subscriptions. So it comes about that both are interested in its success, will be pleased to learn that each month more visitors stop, more pay admittance to the museum.

A news item in last week's Mercury told of visitors from Ohio, Florida, West Virginia, Colorado, Indiana and Pennsylvania signing the register at the museum during the Fourth of July holidays. Unfailingly these visitors enjoy the unusual collection of Indian artifacts and early Kentuckiana that Mr. Curtis has loaned to the museum and which he intends to will to the State, and the interesting collection of mastodon bones, exhumed near the old Blue Licks Spring and loaned by the Hunter estate. Mr. Will J. Curtis, with whom custodianship of the park is a labor of love, tells The Mercury that he has had more than one visitor say to him that the museum collection was more interesting to them than the great Smithsonian display.

Kentucky, through her park system, has a sound investment that is rapidly becoming self-supporting and that will pay substantial dividends, on the State money invested. Tourist travel is increasing enormously, our State roads are better and each year more people will come to Kentucky, arranging their route to include stops at the various State Parks and historic shrines.

These visitors spend money in Kentucky for gasoline, thus swelling the State fund for the construction of highways; they spend money for tires and batteries, for food and lodging, for many small items that bulk into substantial sums. They return to their homes and tell their friends and neighbors of their trip, of the varied beauties of Kentucky. Some may be induced to visit in the following year, to pay more dividends on the investment the Commonwealth has made in its splendid park system.

The appropriations the State has made to Blue Licks State Park, the acreage for which was purchased by private subscription and deeded to Kentucky, constitute a rare bargain for the Commonwealth. That this park is beginning to pay dividends should be particularly gratifying to this section, certainly should prove a pleasant recompense to Mr. Innis B. Ross, Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Mr. Will J. Curtis and others, who worked so valiantly to secure the acreage and appropriation for the erection of a shrine to the valor of pioneer Kentuckians.

Impedestaling The Fair Sex.

"To sum up," says an article written by a woman violetist, "long about the time the sensible sex begin to loth its hair, "girls should enter matrimony with no delusions in regard to men and women and young men should have it drilled into them that woman is not a superior being to be idealized before marriage but to be judged entirely as a human being."

She ought to be ashamed of herself, taking such a nasty parenthetical slap at the sons of Adam, to say nothing of her proposal to abolish the sentimental sex by teaching young males that their particular reach-for-lolley and sheer-stockinged angel is really not a celestial being at all, but of the earth earthy as witness the plain victuals and lollipops and candy and pickles to say nothing of high ha—and whatnot that she consumes daily and nightly in defiance of all dietary laws—and gets away with it.

It is a shame, though, to deprive the poor wretched males of their romantic illusions of which the young men of today have precious little. Likewise the more practical and hard-boiled of the sex—and—another sex, while having no illusions about men in these jaded times, and consequently being in no need of advice nor of it, like being impolite if we may invent a word. It may not be very good for the chap who puts that on paper but it is food for thought and they can kick the daylights out of it, spoil all of a trusting and adoring male. They can't do it, though, as it doesn't do any good to be disillusioned and then the little wives get such a kick out of such knocks. We aim to please—should say confuse.

With fresh permanent-waved angels and fresh-from-the-beauty-parlor vamps with nun hat, we sometimes confuse the guy, give you a new thrill. There is so little of it left in this old world that it should be encouraged and therefore, make it as impossible and therefore, make it as hard to find the cool-headed little "wenches as ever" you requested be—and the atmosphere up there gets too rare for her, you can kick the old pedestal out from under her, you know, that is if you are not for that time a moodlin ruin. But catch her as she comes down. Remember your sex a soldier on the field of love—Our arms for their defense they lay arms our recompense. Fall in!"

NOT SO NUTTY

(Patoka Register)

A man in an income asylum at Salem got a flower ball. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said: How many flies you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Will Rogers

Bill Hickok planted a scant ten years ago are grown amazingly with hairy trunks larger than a man's body and they "weep" inordinately, so that I made prune them severely this fall. I am loth to do so, for I love the weeping willow, despite its association with ancient tombstones and graveyards. For it brings to me always pictures of a branch dipping through a lush meadow spot, of sycamores flashing their silvery sides in rocky ravine pools. And always have I loved the somewhat pendulous, conjuring picture of the Psalmist

By the rivers of Babylon there we sat down, yea we wept when we remembered Zion.

We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

For they that carried us captive required of us a song, and they that wasted us required of us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion.

Inextricably mixed with sadness through the ages is the weeping willow, graved in funeral stones on ancient tombstones, dropping its silvery leaves over the graves of the dead. . . . Yet somehow I see the branch and the old spring, over which a weeping willow spread its arms, when for me all the world was fair. I see the crudled meat of the spring low thrust, scent the strong tang of willow bark, remember the during moments and the coffee cooking home of childhood. To me such bucolic does not bring a sense of sadness and I find a fellow feeling in the poet. Mamie Mackaye, who writes with lilting line and a right cheery swing.

Willow wands, willow wands, here are colored willow wands!

Dipping by the river where the thrushes sing

Purple willow, creeping willow, white willow, weeping willow—

Here are magic willow wands to 'nounce in the spring

Willow wands, willow wands, here are pollard willow wands

Swaying by the water in the wind and rain

Willow wands, willow wands, here are basket, yellow willow canes

Colored willow catkins flowering once again!

The first tree to don its shimmering silver veil of green to greet the spring, last to lose its leaves before the first frost, is the willow. And I shall be sorry to put axe and saw to my willows.

* * *

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever]
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

So Keats might have sung, had he looked into the shimmering heart of the sugar maple when its branches come within a few feet of the window near which we write. The sunlight is flecked through the cool depths of its greenery and a gentle breeze gives the illusion of breathing; the rise and fall of leafy breasts. And not so fanciful after all is this illusion, for trees breathe in the sunlight and the air, effecting in the leaf the chemical changes which send back a rich sap transformed, to nourish root and bark and woody fibre. Just what that chemical change is how the sap rises, defying all laws of gravity, the wisest have not learned

Just now a ratbird sings her delightful repertoire from a swaying branch under sun-flecked leaves, for only is in this song and one wonders if this may be the bird whose first nest was robbed of its three speckled green eggs by a prowling blue jay that promptly set about the thinking of another to send back a risen sap transformed, to nourish root and bark and woody fibre. Just what that chemical change is how the sap rises, defying all laws of gravity, the wisest have not learned

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50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 12, 1917

Following candidates to have their names placed on the August primary: John F. Rogers for County Clerk, Mrs. Ella B. Taylor for County Superintendent of Schools, E. Hutchings for Coroner.

Stockholders of Farmers Warehouse elect as directors: C. H. Dalnell, Eva Gilford, B. E. Wright, Harry Reed, W. F. Kennedy, Harry Letton, F. C. Taylor and J. P. Sanders.

William Donnell leaves for Florence, S. C., as buyer for J. P. Taylor Co. on tobacco market.

Congregation of Baptist church purchases lot on Mulberry street from J. P. Tune and will erect parsonage.

Metcalfe and Walden discontinue the sale of ice in Carlisle, leaving Darnall Bros. as the only dealers.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kluss, of the country, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharp, of the county, on the 6th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sharp, of the county, on the 7th, a daughter.

Died—Mrs. Sallie Piper Robb, wife of Mr. William Robb, at her home in Carlisle, on the 10th.—Mrs. George Daugherty, 73, at her home in Daneyville on the 9th.

Local dealers paying 82 per bushel for wheat as market opens.

Thursday, July 51, 1867

Died—Mr. Jacob Linville, 86, at his home in the county.

Sheriff reports collection of $2,000 in state and county taxes collected.

Charles Morford appointed County Attorney to succeed John F. Morgan.

Prof. Charles T. McClintock, of Minneapolis, to open high school in Carlisle this fall.

John Frey buys houses and lot opposite the court house from Daniel Buckner for $1,500.

Brumbelet and Gibson, tobacco dealers, have purchased more than one million pounds this season.

Married—Miss Kate Kennedy, of Nicholas, and Mr. James Brown, of Covington.—Miss Maggie Kennedy to Mr. Samuel Wills, both of the county.

The following couples from Carlisle attended the ball at Paris: A. B. Parrish and Miss Lizzie Burbridge; C. U. Brambleet and Miss Ida Campbell; Mr. Bramblett and Miss Lizelle Adair; James T. Hoyd and Miss Jane Layson; William Brambleet and Miss Emma Brandon.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

BACK TO HOME BUILDING

(Richmond Register)

The recent swing to home ownership, reported both on farms and in cities. Even now, more than half of the country's population lives in rented houses. At the same time, automobile owners, during 1936, purchased 3,479,000 passenger cars, registered, and 1,479,000 home owners. It would appear that the automobile has instead of settling down.

An encouraging sign, however, is seen in government reports for May which state that the number of building permits for the first months of this year shows a 25 per cent increase over the same period last year.

The Federal Housing Administration's advocacy of home ownership and its financial aid must be producing results. Officials of the Structural Clay Products Institute have reported a similar experience for the burned clay industry. This indicates that government promotion of small homes has not been the only factor functioning, but has been a distinct aid. Private interests, however, are due to cooperating closely with government building authorities.

WAR ON DISEASE

(Somerset Commonwealth)

The art of the physician has made wonderful advances in the last fifty years, especially in surgical lines. Medical research is turning more every day along the causes of disease, and also experimentation more about how to cure them. Medical men are not content to merely alleviate and prolong life, but are more and more concerned with removing the cause of illness.

Take for example, the case of the common disease which is known as malaria. The outward symptom of which is a swelling of the spleen. Science has explained that this is a disease of the thyroid gland, and for some years it has been believed that it was chiefly due to a deficiency of iodine in the system. But the president of the International College of Surgeons, speaking at the convention the other day, the discovery that real cause of goitre is a fungus which grows on cabbage bugs, and often affects the water supply of regions in which goitre is prevalent. It prevents the iodine in the body from functioning to keep the thyroid in order. That is only one of the latest discoveries which modern science has made in the search for ways of preventing and curing disease. Here for another fine example is clearly along the line is indicated by the decreasing death-rate and the greater ease with which one American lives, compared with only a quarter of a century ago.

REFORESTATION OF SLIGHT AID

Ben Hibbs in The Country Gentleman

Following the Mississippi River flood of 1927, when reforestation was being urged—as it is now—as a means of controlling the rivers, the Army engineers got out their pencils and did a bit of figuring. The United States Forest Service had already recommended the acquisition of some 85 million acres of land for forestation in the Mississippi watershed—but primarily for flood control, but for other perfectly sound reasons.

The Army engineers accepted this figure as the probable maximum area which could be used practicably to reforestation. They also accepted the estimate of the Forest Service that this added amount of rainfall which timbered lands will absorb Their own computations showed that the reduction in the flood stage of the Mississippi that would be brought about by so vast a forestation would be too small to be worth considering.

Some believe that the dying of bees and wasps relieves rhumatism. These don't get rid of it, but perform acid the injection of which the skill is still baffled by a few diabetics that have been studies since the dawn of civilization.

For 32 years Mrs. Minnie Jarrell has been a justice of the peace in Leslie county.

Charles Johnson left his builder, $1,000 to mend his parked car and the mayor, director of Public Arts, until a thief stole him.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gradner Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FIDELITY AND THE COUNTY SEAT

As I have written those hundred articles on "Folklore of Kentucky Folklore," I have drawn heavily on my memories of County and forty years ago, when I lived near the little village that used to bear the name of Fidelity. Its name has long been somewhat a thing but I like to think of it always by its earlier name, for that suggests quaint people, and times, self-sufficient country life, and a little world in the hills almost untouched by what we sometimes call civilization but which could better be called standardization. It was and is a small place, perched on one hill that even a resident of Fidelity itself, though we go to the top of it, have a week and traded eggs and butter and frying chickens for sugar and coffee and calico. It was the place to vote and meet friends. There was the post office and the school that stood as a bulwark against ignorance. There was the polling place for the county superintendent and the children in the school and prophesied that one of us might become President or Governor. He is still living, and I, Fidelity, "I shout everything that was in me," Colonel Bryan, I have homes for nine states. It is true, or comfortable ones, but they are not Fidelity.

Some of the ordinary prosperities people possibly have had a certain decorative value although considered ridiculous at first glance.

A recent writer describes this health of red girls was used for ornamental purposes and that the modern research finds that the fat from and is also used as an antiseptic which may have added ornamental germs.

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DR. B. F. REYNOLDS

For State Senator

Democratic Primary, Aug. 7

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

—Political Adv.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

3,500 dogs have been licensed in Bourbon county this year.

Rural schools of Hope county will open Monday for the 1937-38 term.

W. L. Pierce, of Glasgow, has voted in 58 state precinct for 74 years.

The first case of smallpox in Boyden county was reported at Louisville last week.

Bourbon county's budget for the present fiscal year calls for an expenditure of $109,278.

Ben Hardin, 21, Republican, and Ed Dennerick, 21, Democrat, have filed for office in Harlan county.

Carl Musser, 66, Cynthiana hunter, was shot Thursday night at a Lexington hospital.

Dexter Parkhurst, 22, of Perry county was killed Sunday when he was struck by a train.

Approximately 60 head of sheep have been killed by dogs in Boyle county in the last few weeks.

Mrs. Phoebe Moore, 76, oldest woman in Clark county, died at her home in Winchester Sunday.

Plans have been completed for the holding of the 53rd annual Germantown fair on August 25-28.

Herbert M. Spencer, 6, of Dayton, Ky., was drowned Monday while swimming in the Ohio river.

Tony Decarlo, 28, suffered a fractured skull Sunday when he broken neck Sunday when he fell from a truck.

Pete Lochte, 31, of Frankfort, was fatally injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile.

Horton county coal operator and the United Mine Workers of America have signed a 3-year agreement on a contract.

Cloyd Lowe, 14 Ten City, operated a tractor on his father's farm Monday, but was thrown from the machine and run over by it.

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, 50, suffered a fractured leg when she fell in the hall of the home of her son, Dr. Hamilton, in Frankfort, Thursday.

Arnold Ancret Whittaker, 29, son of the County Judge of Menifee county, was killed Sunday in an auto accident near his home at Frenchburg, Friday.

Morton Elsdon, 72, negro farmer living near Dover, Mason county, ended his life by hanging himself in a barn of his home Monday.

Mrs. Rena Sherce, 57, died at Columbia from broken vertebrae of the neck suffered when a piece of wood while working in her garden.

Judge Robert L. Noder, 82, of Louisville, a soldier and lawyer of the U. S. Supreme Court, died Monday at his home in that city.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered a reduction of 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in natural gas rates in Lexington and Nicholasville.

James Robinson, 86, of Morgan county, died at the Beckham Hospital Saturday from a bullet wound suffered several days before.

A piece of metal swallowed some time ago and which lodged in the upper bronchial tube caused the death of Sylvia Myrtle Hoth, one year old, at Covington.

Rev. Logan H. English, pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist church, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Bourbon county.

The Attorney General's office has ruled that 3.2 drinkable liquor may not be delivered to hospitals or to any institution under the 1937 local option law.

Rev. Albert Hales, pastor of the Jackson Christian church, suffered serious injuries Sunday when he was struck with a heavy attack and fell to the ground.

Clark Adkins, 50, member of a prominent Elliott county family, was killed instantly Saturday when he was struck by pieces blown from a threshing machine.

Louis Berlin, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio, who held police he was homesick, battled police for an hour Sunday around the lodge of the 16th story of the Brown hotel in Louisville. Berlin was attempting to end his life by jumping.

Judge John W. Riley Retires From Politics

The many friends and old acquaintances in this county of Judge John W. Riley of Monticello, Wayne county, will be interested in the following article taken from the Somerset Commonwealth:

Judge J. W. Riley, the man whom old-timers love to see on the Rowan county with a candidate card in his hand, and who has a vote in his pocket ever three weeks no office this year.

Previously Judge Riley, who was 71 years old (at his birthday in April), had announced he would be a candidate for County Attorney filling in his off-y years from the courthouse today. Judge Riley, who has enjoyed the best of health, said he definitely decided not to run, although he was to get the nomination without opposition.

I'm not as young as I used to be, and besides I've got more to do now than I can take care of, and am making more money than I would if I were County Attorney."

It could be noted that the state's attorney's office would be left by Judge Riley hates to retire from political campaigning as he will be a candidate.

In a primier had set J. W. Riley's name up in type to go on a ballot in 1868, he could have had the type set up and used in every election with one or two exceptions.

Riley is the "unmistet" man that ever his Rowan county since he has ever been beaten for office. He was first in 1868 when he was defeated by 26 votes in a Republican landslide. In 1869 he started out on a change of forging the endorsements on a promissory note and was fined $15.

Another candidate in 1932 had secured the nomination on the Democratic ticket, and Judge Riley was defeated by a few votes. He took a race that year. A few days before the final election the nominee suffered a fatal stroke. Democratic Chairman Elijah Hogge went to the said reliable candidate" and at his insistence Judge Riley made the race, with no any campaigning.

Judge Riley was born and reared in Nicholas county. When he had barely turned the 21 mark, he announced for the office of county of Nicholas county, was elected and served four years.

Following this he came to Morehead as an instructor at the Morehead Normal School, which was then in its infancy. He was there after teaching in the common schools in Morgan county.

In 1893 he was elected and reelected and elected County Attorney. When that office was up for City Attorney and was elected. After four years in this position he became a candidate for City Council and was elected to fill this place.

In 1910, while a member of the council, he became a candidate for County Judge and served in this capacity for four years. The next four years found Judge Riley without a public office, but he did not seek any but returned to the practice of law.

The political bug bit him again in 1917, and at the election of that year he was elected County Judge and was elected. That term he served with credit to himself and to the people.

Judge Riley, who has served in his home, and has always been a Democrat, is considered one of the best informed men in the county on the political history of the county and in 1929 he again made the race for County Attorney, but was defeated. He has been his only defeat, previously mentioned, occurred.

Absence from public office did not long keep Judge Riley out. He secured a position as a United States Commissioner for this Federal district, an office he now holds.

During his life Judge Riley has been a successful farmer and stockman, but he is now retired. He is a consignor of the old school.

The words that Henry Watterson once wrote, match his early campaigning to a "forethee well" in the Democratic ranks in a swallow-tail coat.

Get some of them offices.

Get some of them votes."

Judge Riley's favorite methods of campaigning in the old days was to delivery speeches at the public debate, generally in some school-house. Rowan county was the special was to begin journeds of county-folk would be gathered.

A speech that was not from two to four hours long was considered going to bear in those days, and Judge Riley never disappointed his listeners interested by sprinkling jokes and spicy comments with the more serious matter at hand. Many of these jokes Judge Riley still relishes.

"We used to start campaigning by horseback and would be gone for three and four days," he recalls, often we would go into the mud, put briars and brambles in our clothes before seeing a voter. But it was a good policy in those days to make him think we had been working in the fields all day."

Slices of hard-boiled eggs inserted in green pepper rings make an attractive garnish for salads.

Grass stains may be removed from most white summer clothing by using soap and cold water, or alcohol.

Vinson Brands Charges Of Fish As "Hearsay"

A charge by Representative Fish, Republican of New York, that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a revenue law "loophole" drew retorts from Floyd Vinson, chairman of the house ways and congressional inquiry committee, which he had a "hearsay" and was offering "unsubstantiated and unsupported evidence."

Fish told the senate-house committee that Mrs. Roosevelt received a radio contract in 1935 under which she was to receive $1 each for ten broadcasts and the sponsors were to turn over $5,000 after each program to the America Friends Service committee, a charitable organization in Philadelphia.

He said he mentioned James and Elliott Roosevelt, and Mrs. Jane Roosevelt Boettiger, children of the president; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator; and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, as possible subjects for the committee's attention.

Then Representative Vinson, of Kentucky, began a cross-examination.

"All your testimony," he said, pointing a finger at Fish, "is pure and unadulterated hearsay. What are you doing but smearing?"

Fish contended his evidence was "hearsay from a reliable source."

He argued that "tax avoidance by rich or people of moderate means knows no party lines."

Extension Unit Plans 130 College Courses

More than 130 college and more than thirty high school courses in the field of education will be offered by the University of Kentucky department of extension.

Students will be limited in the number of courses they may take by quarter and attendance at one time. Courses are designed to assist both college and high school students.

The bureau of home study and extension classes in the extension division announced that the completion of each course. These examinations may be conducted by city and county superintendents, principals of accredited high schools or extension directors or recognized colleges. Students may do as many as 25 per cent of the college work by extension, the bulletin explains.

840,159 U. S. Workers Highest Since 1918

The Civil Service Commission estimated that the number of persons employed in the executive branch of the government on May 31 was the largest since 1918, World War.

The high mark was reached November 11, 1918, when 917,760 persons were on the payroll. By July 31, 1920, employment had fallen to 69,116.

Henry Ford, Mrs. Ford and Edsel Ford are the sole stockholders of the Ford Motor Company.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to *Investigate the Advantages of* **Electric COOKING**

IT WILL cost you nothing but the time you take to come to see more and let us explain in detail . . .

Why *Electric Cooking* is cleanest, coolest and safest.

Why it materially reduces a housewife's "kitchen hours".

Why it saves her much time and work.

Why it produces meals more tasty and nourishing.

Why it is truly economical.

Why you should have *Electric Cooking*.

Why you can afford it even if you do have to live on a modest income.

Why more than 1,250,000 American housewives enthusiastically recommend it.

So come in and see our display of *Westinghouse* and *Hotpoint* ranges, ana other standard makes sold by local dealers. All are guaranteed as they should be—and as easy terms.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your electrical servant

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED Electric FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY

A Great Family Convenience at surprisingly low cost

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

State Expenses $1,757,871 Under Budget This Year

The state spent $1,757,871.16 less than was appropriated by the General Assembly for the fiscal year that ended last week, and the money reverted to the General Fund, Frank D. Peterson, Director of Accounts and Control, told Gov. A. B. Chandler in a letter Friday.

The appropriations in the budget bill passed in 1936 combined with the appropriations made at the special sessions totaled $24,190,225.94, Mr. Peterson said. The state agencies spent $22,432,054.18, he said.

"All departments of the State Government operated within appropriations," he said. "This is the first time the state agencies have established such a record since 1908, Mr. Peterson said.

The State Finance Department has vigorously opposed purchasing supplies after fiscal year but withholding the bills for the purchase until the beginning of a new fiscal year, Mr. Peterson wrote. This was widely practiced in former years, Mr. Peterson said. The result was that formerly the state never knew whether a department had lived within its income, or how much the state owed on unpaid bills.

This year departments were required to present all purchase orders. Where the department funds were insufficient, the purchase orders were returned, canceled, Mr. Peterson said.

He promised a detailed report of all departments in a few days.

SUICIDES OVER HORSES

The 21 artillery horses First Sergeant Henry Brunig of the 11th Field Artillery, Louisiana national guard, had loved and feared for, were led out and shot last week upon orders of the War Department. Thursday night Sergeant Brunig, a member of the national guard for 12 years, ended his life with a revolver. Grief over the death of the horses was attributed as the cause. The horses were sorted out as old or lame after the battery had been motorized.

Will Pay Depositors Of Closed Sturgis Bank

Within a short time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payments to depositors of the Bank of Sturgis, Sturgis, Kentucky, which closed on July 3rd.

The bank held total deposits of approximately $230,000.00 at the time of suspension and it is estimated that about $225,000.00 of that amount was insured by the Corporation. There were more than 1100 depositors in the bank.

This was the sixth closing of an insured bank in the State of Kentucky since the beginning of deposit insurance on January 1, 1934. Up to December 31, 1936, payments had been made available to 88,912 depositors of 75 closed insured banks in all parts of the country.

Riley Candler of West Asheville, N. C., goes to bed with his radio on, lets it run all night, takes it to work with him, listens to it all day, and brings it home at night to repeat the routine.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MARTIN'S GARAGE

Carlisle, Kentucky