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(Mrs.) Katharine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

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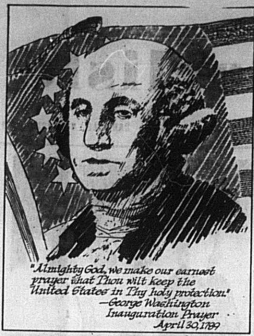
TWENTY and FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1945
Red Cross Fund Goal here is \$6,000. Fightmaster is Campaign Chairman.
The first basketball tournament will be held at the Carlisle gym March 2, at 7 o'clock between Headquarters and Carlisle Jr. Teams and Headquarters and Carlisle Varsity teams.
The high-grade Muskerses of Carlisle High had a little too much of everything for the Flemingsburg team Tuesday night and beat them 42-28.
John James Hopkins, Carlisle, son of Mrs. Edna T. Hopkins, sophomore in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, was elected secretary of Division Chapter of Phi Delta Theta the national social fraternity.
Mr. Nathan Young has arrived in France and is with the 315th Infantry Division.
To Mr. and Mrs.

From the Diary of a Country Editor
by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

All of this day I have been conscious of a hunger for the spring, a hunger born of the winter between the wintry wastes and fields speckled with snow, but whetted somehow by this day of sparkling winter sunshine, bearing its gifts of frosty beauty to eye and ear and nostril. Last night I dreamt that a purple martin came and perched forlorn upon the comb of a neighboring house; today the mood is upon me for fire-side gardening, a pleasant pastime which the purveyors of seed catalogues aid and abet most delightfully with their gaudy booklets. Given an armchair, a few minutes and a heap of these colorful books and one may raise almost a garden of crisp, red radishes, beds of tender green lettuce, vines of luscious red tomatoes. He may see his barbaric tents hung with fat, savory pods, may dream a regiment of green stalks with tassels and banners, bearing their cornucopia of golden ears. And then there are the flowers—lady hollyhocks by the garden wall, the lilac gold in the corner, the spraying foam of white bridal wreath. Later will come the roses... Summer waxes in its fire-side gardening and heavier blossoms unfold. The moonflower twines its fat vines up my trellis, opening white flowers to perfume the moonlit August nights with fragrance that to me is somehow of the Orient; and roses and callias unfold their perfect beauties as summer waxes; and fainting their cheeks in the very teeth of the frost, come at least, chrysanthemums. A pleasure garden and one emerges with uncaloused hands.

Soon guests for dinner, to which I do full justice, despite indignation born of my disposition if you see much, I think, and so on at around noon begins to paint flaming colors in the west and know from the lore of childhood we shall have colors of the distant crows in as comforting as a benediction to one who of faith and region; when the branch mercurially through grey meadows and bare woodlands has a heavy peculiar to the season; when the west flames at evening and night's curtain shows us in costly beside fires that snap and crackle on cheer's hearth. Provincial I may be and doubtless my love for this Blue Grass Region of Kentucky, nor the thrill that its quiet beauties bring to me, from the soft loveliness of its lush pastures in the spring to the mellow, the tented grandeur of its fields of hemp and corn in the autumn.



"Almighty God, we make our solemn prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection."
—George Washington
Autograph File
April 20, 1790

Farm & Home

Be Your Own Decorator
Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses" by collecting pictures of color schemes and furniture arrangements as you begin your decorating plans. Live with those "ideas on paper" for awhile before you even start. Thinking about and looking at them over and over can save you from costly mistakes. And be sure your share this planning period with your Mr. and Mrs. Don't make decisions about color, pattern and texture, consider the size of the room, the amount of light, height of the ceiling, and the number of doors and windows. Be sure to make careful measurements and take these figures with you when you shop.

New State Regulations which go into effect April 1, require that all hogs moving through concentration points such as stockyards, must be vaccinated at least 21 days before shipment, or they have to be vaccinated at the assembly point. However, hogs sold for immediate slaughter need not be vaccinated under this program.
In presenting the regulations to the Board, State Veterinarian Dr. R. J. Henshaw pointed out that starting April 1, a federal regulation will bar interstate shipment of all hogs not vaccinated at least 21 days prior to shipment, or unless they have been vaccinated at an approved stockyard.
Dr. Henshaw said that the State's new regulations are flexible to take care of special cases. He stated that a feeder licensed by the State can take feeder pig purchases to the feed lot for vaccination.
According to Dr. Henshaw, farmers can vaccinate their hogs for about 80 cents to \$1 each. He said many could do the job themselves. However, only hogs vaccinated by an accredited veterinarian will be permitted to move



The results of the Burley tobacco referendum February 25 is of vital interest and importance to growers. The outcome will determine whether producers will or will not support the program as it is now and price support. It also will be on whether to continue the program for the next three years.
The field of importance—and it is something we must not overlook—is the final number of voters. Yes of the eligible voters is small compared to the number eligible but the vote could be interpreted as a lack of general interest in the tobacco program.
Farm Bureau is not only urging that farmers vote Yes for the referendum program as it is now, but also urging that voters vote hard to get a good turnout at the polls as are many other groups and organizations.
In a joint statement to county fair directors, presidents released recently, the Farm Bureau and its president, first vice president and chairman of the Tobacco Committee, called on growers to "approve continuation of marketing quotas by an overwhelming majority."
The two Farm Bureau officials said that "it is imperative that the large percentage of producers vote Yes for the referendum."
In the referendum contains only one question: Are you in favor of marketing quotas for Burley tobacco for the three marketing years beginning October 1, 1965? Growers will vote either Yes

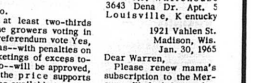
Building Business

Retailers who classify all promotion as advertising could profit from the example of leading trade stamp companies.
Although trade stamps seem to be established as a feature of American retailing, the stamp cannot and should not replace regular advertising. In fact, the trade stamp companies are themselves major newspaper advertisers.
One trade stamp company has spent thousands of dollars publicizing the fact that stamps are no substitute for advertising. The company claims that widespread usage of the stamps result in more advertising.
Neither the consumer nor the retailer pays for trade stamps. Increased sales, derived from competitors and new consumers, more than pay the cost of stamps. The stamps are a form of discount given on the consumer level.
Advertising still pre-conditions consumers. Trade stamps, like products and services, give the retailer an additional feature to advertise, an official of the stamp company claims.
So long as howevens demand stamps with their purchases they will be given by retailers. But the retailer retains the responsibility of advertising his products and services—including his policy on trade stamps.

Readers' Comment
February 9, 1965
Dear Warren,
I have been brought to my attention that the history of the Public Library which was published in an earlier edition of The Carlisle Mercury is in our possession. It is our desire that the account which will be placed in the historical records of the Library be completely accurate. I hope no one will hesitate to notify me of other errors.
Most sincerely,
Edwin Johnson
Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson

Why Vote?

Why vote? You may want to collect pictures of color schemes and furniture arrangements as you begin your decorating plans. Live with those "ideas on paper" for awhile before you even start. Thinking about and looking at them over and over can save you from costly mistakes. And be sure your share this planning period with your Mr. and Mrs. Don't make decisions about color, pattern and texture, consider the size of the room, the amount of light, height of the ceiling, and the number of doors and windows. Be sure to make careful measurements and take these figures with you when you shop.
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or No.
If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum vote Yes, quotas—with price support and the price support will be available to growers who comply with their allotments.
If more than one-third of the growers voting in the referendum vote No, there will be no quotas, no price support and no price support for the following three years.
And there would be another referendum next year on quotas for the following three years.
But also of importance—and it is something we must not overlook—is the final number of voters. Yes of the eligible voters is small compared to the number eligible but the vote could be interpreted as a lack of general interest in the tobacco program.
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WOT
in
TOBACCO REFERENDUM FEB. 25
OUR TOBACCO PROGRAM IS IN DANGER! A LARGE VOTE IS THE BEST SOLUTION
WHY VOTE?
Barley tobacco growers will decide, by their vote in a referendum on Thursday, February 25, 1965, whether marketing quotas and price supports will be approved on the next three crops—1965, 1966, and 1967.
If two-thirds of the votes are YES, marketing quotas will apply and price support loans will be available to all the burley tobacco growers who are within their farm's allotted acreage.
If more than one-third of the votes cast are NO, anyone may plant and market burley tobacco without limit or penalty, but no price support loans will be available.
(Example: 1931 AVERAGE 8.6¢ per pound, 1965 AVERAGE \$60.15 per cwt.)
WHO CAN VOTE?
All land owners, operators, Tenants and Sharecroppers. This includes wives who are joint owners or who shared in the production or proceeds of the crop. All members of the family including 4-H club members, FFA, FHA, etc.) who shared in cash benefits from the tobacco crop are eligible to vote.
WHERE TO VOTE?
Community A—Headquarters or Barterville.
Community B—Blue Licks Lodge Hall or Myers Votting Booth.
Community C—Moorefield School or Bazzard Road Store.
Community D—Nicholas County Courthouse.
Community E—Nicholas County ASCS Office.
LARGE VOTE NECESSARY!
This is a challenge to every voter in Nicholas County to show his or her desire and need for continuation of the present tobacco program. To show our strength to our legislators in Washington, we must POLL a large vote. Our goal is 2,000 or more votes.
PREPARED BY NICHOLAS COUNTY TOBACCO REFERENDUM COMMITTEE
---SPONSORED BY---
Individuals, Groups, Businesses, and Others Interested in The Welfare of CARLISLE AND NICHOLAS COUNTY.