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## Both Are Needed . . .

Easter will soon be here again. And, though few may know it, the theme of Easter is older than Christianity itself. In the modern world, it celebrates the Resurrection of Christ. But similar rites were held in times long before He lived. Rites of rebirth, historians tell us, were common in the ancient civilizations. Now Easter is greeted with sunrise services, and these date back to the medieval custom of praying while the sun begins its climb into the heavens. One legend holds that the rays of light which break through the clouds on Easter morning are angels dancing for joy. This is, indeed, a happy time—even as it is a time for thoughts of those aspects of life which go far beyond the mere material. In many communities, elaborate

Easter parades are held, and ladies appear in their new finery—a flamboyant Easter hat has become something of a tradition. And then there is the most charming of customs—the Easter egg hunt for children. Easter bunnies, the eager children are told, laid the eggs. And this, too, has its origins in antiquity—in pre-Christian times the rabbit was a symbol of abundant new life in the spring season. Easter thus combines a mixture of laughter and solemnity. Both are good—both are needed by the soul. Let all enjoy this Easter—and, in letting it, pray that the spirit of He who was Resurrected from the dead will some day rule this world.—Contributed.

### Form Home

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#### Tobacco Plant Beds

Cold weather and lack of rainfall are a bad condition in tobacco plant beds that could be serious, says Ira Massie, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service tobacco specialist.

Plant beds were seeded earlier than usual, he says. So, seedlings have emerged earlier. Then, cold weather set in and there has been little rain. "Plant beds have become waterlogged due to the low night temperatures. Plants are coming out of the soil. This threatens the plants. They may die unless we get rain in the very near future."

He recommends: If plant beds are honeycombed, roll them or tamp them lightly to firm up soil and to get plants back to soil.

Keep soil moist by applying proper amounts of water. Each 100 square yards of plant bed ought to get 150 gallons of water every other day unless it rains.

"An plants grow larger, more water is needed. Apply 300 gallons or more every other day later on if ground stays dry."

Don't worry about re-seeding now, Massie says. There is ample seed in the ground now. They can be reseeded later if necessary.

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This is alfalfa seeding time. Many farmers are not sure the weevil can be controlled and are planning to sow other clovers instead of alfalfa. No other clover stays as long as alfalfa or yields as much hay. It might be more profitable to use alfalfa even though sprays will have to control the weevil.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind when seeding alfalfa: select

ment Station, working under a U.S. Department of Agriculture research contract, developed a special process that makes this new convenience food possible. He objectives of the research was to find a way to use peaches which were too ripe to ship. Fresh freestone peaches at the height of their color and ripeness are washed, peeled, sliced and packed in wide-mouth jars. Then they are covered with a light syrup, protected by a weak preservative and shipped under refrigeration. They are not heat-treated or cooked and thus retain their tree-ripened taste. They may be held under refrigeration for 12 weeks. This is 3 times longer than whole fresh peaches will keep. As marketed these peaches may be served in any of the dozens of ways fresh peaches are used. No waste, no work of peeling, pitting and slicing. \*\*\*\*\*

#### Remove Faded Flowers

Cut tulips, hydrangeas and other flowers grown from bulbs using a special knife. Do not cut the leaves as this may harm the plant. When flowers fade on the plant remove them before seed formation. Seed formation takes stored food from the plant say horticultural experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. \*\*\*\*\*

#### ON SUBMARINE

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Edward Barnett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnett of Elizaville, is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet's fast attack submarine USS Triger, home ported in Charleston, S.C. Compared with other conventional diesel-electrical submarines, Triger is more maneuverable and capable of more diversified assignments. This is because she is somewhat shorter, and well streamlined. Barnett is a nephew of Mrs. T. H. Vice of Carlisle, Route 4. \*\*\*\*\*

#### BROOKSHIRE ENLISTS

Rodney Brookshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookshire, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and will leave for active duty on April 14th. He will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for his basic training. \*\*\*\*\*

May the risen Saviour bless you  
on this holy Easter day,  
May a steadfast faith sustain you  
as you travel on life's way.

## MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Some mornings it hardly pays to get up, much less try to work. We've found we're supposed to prostitute our sense of values for the all-night advertising dollar or lose same—we chose to lose. —MV—

An editorial cartoonist in the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, has placed the cost of living where it belongs—in orbit. —MV—

SNAPPING: pictures that, of hundreds of kids from the toddler size up, enabled us to fill a page this week. We hope you can recognize your children. The event, one of the biggest Easter egg hunts we've seen, offered much wholesome entertainment to the future backbone of our community. The hunt was held at and sponsored by Blue Grass Industries Saturday afternoon and we assume it will become an annual affair. —MV—

Publishing just once a week, you usually get beat by the daily press, but we'll bet that fire at Dean Auler's Sunday was a winner! According to Police Chief Kelley, a dog chased a stunk under a pile of tobacco sticks in a barn; a smoke bomb tossed into the pile to smoke the varmit out. —MV—

## Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, April 11, 1946  
Dr. Stanley Hutchings, Carlisle dentist, was elected president of the Carlisle Rotary club at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday night. The pastors and workers of the Baptist churches comprising the Breckinridge Association will convene to Carlisle Wednesday for a "Get Acquainted" meeting at the local Baptist Church. Girl Scout Troop No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Hardesty as their leader, gave their interesting and instructive program before the Carlisle Woman's club Friday, Pat Allison gave the life of Juliet Gordon Lowe, founder of the girl scouts. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Lexington, a son, Donald Lee, on March 20 in Lexington; Cpl. and Mrs. Roy S. Hamy, a daughter, Wanda Lee, on April 7 at the Johnson Memorial hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Garrison, Walnut Creek, Calif., a daughter, Ann Rogers on March 27. Married: Miss Nora Gray of Cynthiana and

Frank McClary of Nicholas County on April 1 in Cynthiana; Miss Katherine Jane Tandy of Campbellburg and Keith T. Hutchings of Carlisle at 3:30 ceremony Friday. The pastor and workers of the Baptist churches comprising the Breckinridge Association will convene to Carlisle Wednesday for a "Get Acquainted" meeting at the local Baptist Church. Girl Scout Troop No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Hardesty as their leader, gave their interesting and instructive program before the Carlisle Woman's club Friday, Pat Allison gave the life of Juliet Gordon Lowe, founder of the girl scouts. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Lexington, a son, Donald Lee, on March 20 in Lexington; Cpl. and Mrs. Roy S. Hamy, a daughter, Wanda Lee, on April 7 at the Johnson Memorial hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Garrison, Walnut Creek, Calif., a daughter, Ann Rogers on March 27. Married: Miss Nora Gray of Cynthiana and

In Monday. The residence of Mrs. Margaret Conley on College Hill damaged slightly. Residence of Robert Harper on Locust street badly damaged. G.C. Myers breaks his bangalow on Locust street. J.P. Tice accepts position with Lexington Dry Goods Company as traveling salesman. Mrs. Maude Sparks Crawford of Jenkins County, recently composed, staged and directed a home talent play, "The Copy Trail" at Jenkins. Married: Miss Sarah Gregory of Fleming county and Emmanuel Mattox of this county at the home of Mrs. M.T. Chandler, Monday; Miss Leola Kate Kerns and Robert Alexander in Mt. Sterling, Saturday. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Snapp of Dorseysville, on April 4 a son, William Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kane Chandler, April 9, a daughter, Emma Hortense. Died: Lafayette Lewis, aged 68 years, at his home

## Local Business

When a consumer reads an advertisement and seeks out the publicized good for purchase, he is working for free enterprise. When an editor consents to publish an advertisement, he is aiding the public; when the businessman places an advertisement and is conscientiously or unconscientiously he is holding a better free economy. Our society is interdependent—that is, it takes many persons and organizations to keep it operating freely and efficiently. One of the constructive aspects of American society is the institution of advertising. Of course, advertising helps to promote goods and services, but it also helps to reduce prices for consumers. But it does more than

## Ads Help Build A Free, Flourishing Economy

that. It helps keep America free. Countries in which little or no advertising takes place are generally underdeveloped. Most offer little choice of goods for the public. The spending in economic activity and amount of luxury goods for sale go hand in hand with advertising. Free and free enterprise are good and necessary. Newspapers provide a sounding board for concerned citizens who want to be heard. They are good and necessary. Advertisement contributes by supporting a free press. The backbone of fighters for freedom is and always has been the local newspaper. The press could not take this role without the financial support which keeps the newspaper free from special pressures. But it does more than

# LET'S HAVE AN EASTER EGG HUNT

**WE DID AT B.G.I. SATURDAY**

AN EASTER EGG HUNT for nearly 400 children, plus many adults, was held Saturday afternoon at Blue Grass Industries. Mrs. Kimball Booth was given full credit for the wonderful children's entertainment, by Wayne Shumate, BGI president. No child was allowed to leave empty handed. Mrs. Booth wishes to thank the many people who helped make this project so successful.

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