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ON EASTER MORNING

Typical of the spirit of Easter, the clouds that all the week hung low and dark have lifted and out of the high blue sky there shines the glorious sun.

EASTER'S NOTE—Hope is the dominant note of this season. Hope strengthened and made greater by the faith which this festival teaches.

HOPE IS NEW—Easter is distinctively a day apart. It has no duplicate in all the ages. The message which it brought is ours alone, as distinguishing us from the men of times past and of races forgotten.

Christ came and delivered the message of Easter. And now we live in a new life with a hope that was unknown, a hope that was vaguely felt but never realized until Easter came and brought peace.

DOUBT DISPELLED—The belief in immortality is inherent in mankind. For centuries, in many lands, pagan philosophers had repeated the question "Is this all?"

HOPE ETERNAL—And so came hope, hope of better things in this life, and in the life to come, hope born of faith that these things will be given unto us.

HOPE RENEWED—Wherever the Easter thought has taken root; wherever the Easter message has been received; wherever the Easter hope has guided man—there has come mental development and material advancement.

EARTH'S REVIVAL—With us Easter comes in the springtime, the season when we see, wrought out before our eyes, the miracle of the resurrection.

the gratitude for the revival of the earth gave way to the thankfulness for the greater blessing; the indefiniteness of the song was lost and it became a hymn of praise to the Great Giver of all good; and the wakening of nature assumed the symbolism of that other resurrection which is the dawn of an eternal day.

CIVIC WAKENING—We have said the world is better. We do not believe there will be any offered contradiction to this assertion. Everywhere there is sign of the movement for better things in civic affairs.

PRACTICAL—Platitudes, these? Perhaps that is what you will say. But it is true that the movement for better government has taken a practical turn; it is preached vigorously and it is practiced, too.

He who confines his Easter plans to the decoration of eggs falls far short of realizing the sentiment of the day. He who does better than the fellow who devotes his Easter attention to egg nog.

There's a regular Easter wakening in the Home contest; the bungalow looks good in the spring sunshine. However, the wind is not tempered to the roast lamb. But he dies in a good cause.

DENMAN THOMPSON—The death of Denman Thompson removes one of the pioneers of the American stage, one of the last of his kind.

acknowledged by "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and in every way the superior of that false picture of slavery. It has endured for a generation and more and it will continue to live.

Chairman Underwood argues that we do not need a protective tariff because the Alabama steel industry has grown amazingly while the Alabama vote has been for free trade.

The sole duty of the United States army at this time appears to lie in the protection of a lot of rubbernecks who insist upon getting into the zone of fire in order to watch the Mexican battles.

Despite the orders of Mr. Taft to the Mexicans, American rubbernecks on the side lines will do well to get out of range when they see a Mexican shooting toward an insurrection.

Mr. Taft in the coach's box proposes to see that the Mexicans play the game right and that they observe the ground rules as to the blenchers.

Bacon and eggs for his breakfast, a little roast lamb for his dinner, his wife's glad smile at her new spring hat—make the Easter day of the sinner.

There is one credit mark due the cigarette—a Wyoming murderer gave himself up Friday, rather than go longer without a "pill."

The Golden Rule is the basis of true reciprocity, but it does not enter into the present plan for Canadian reciprocity.

Missoula is sending millions of trees for planting in the valley, thus rendering the best service which could be given.

Massachusetts indorses the direct election of senators, through her house of representatives. The heaven is working.

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In other words, the American farmer objects to being made the fall guy in this reciprocity business.

The Easter opening on the Flathead lands is wonderfully lively and marks the beginning of an active season.

Missoula's Easter should be thoroughly happy; there is every condition to make it so.

The cities along the Mexican border are getting a fine moving-picture show for nothing.

Better than an Easter bonnet are the prizes in The Missoulian's bungalow contest.

Any good road helps and the park-to-park road will specially help.

Easter day in Mexico presents varied attractions.

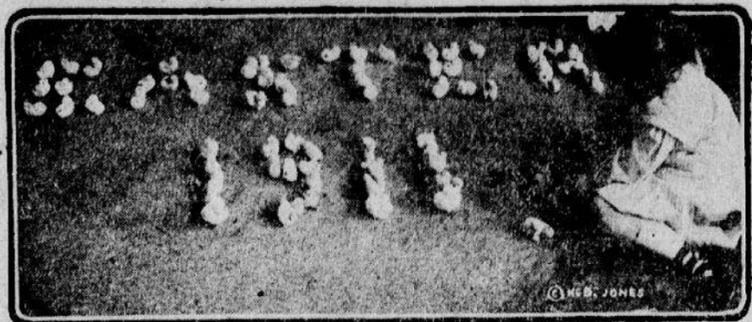
The racing automobile's open season has begun.

The hen has done her share this year to make the Easter season a success.

Bryan cancelled an Indiana banquet engagement. He had good precedent.

The weather man is redeeming himself.

Her Easter Chickens



Speaking for the Governor

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Again the Miner says, "It is not the duty of the governor to do as suggested by this paper, though not specifically provided for, we think the governor will not deny that the people have the right to call upon him for such a service as is here contemplated, nor do we believe he will regard such a service as is here contemplated, nor do we believe he will regard such a call as 'rank impudence.'"

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Sermons by a Sinner

Easter and Faith

The most beautiful church day of all is Easter, because it is typical of hope for better things. Easter stands for regeneration, for being born again, and for faith. Faith, no matter under what guise it comes or by what creed accompanied, is the brightest virtue with which man is endowed.

Body right, maintains the temple undefiled, that his soul may live as the power that put it there deems proper. Faith gives to the human being all of the virtues that are worth while; faith makes good citizens; faith kills kings or ruins homes.

lean Sweet Pea society is one of the most active floral clubs of the country. Among its efforts this year will be the production of a sun-proof, crimson blossom of goodly size.

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