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The Spirit of Easter

How lovely is Easter,
The Queen of the Spring,
What gladness and joy
Its coming can bring;
It holds a rich promise
As bright as the flowers
That break into beauty
And bloom through its hours

O, glad is the world
On this brightest of days,
When nature joins mankind
In glad songs of praise;
For no heart can be heavy,
No heart can stay cold,
As its sunshine envelops
Each pathway with gold.

How lovely is Easter,
What dreams it can bring,
It holds all the joy
Of the newly-waked spring,
As through its glad music
We hear angels say:
"The Lord has arisen—
Death is conquered today."
—KATHERINE EDELMAN

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Most Beautiful Festival

The religious observances, past and present, connected with Easter vary and are innumerable, but primarily they have one idea: the festival of the resurrection of Christ, observing it as the principal feast of the Christian era.

In every home and in every church it is a significant, spontaneous and universally beautiful festival; a day of rejoicing and happiness.

In every pulpit in the world on Easter morn'g the proclamation that man shall overcome all his enemies, conquering even death itself.

In the story of Gethsemane and the darkness of Calvary and story of Christ's triumphant, the world takes new courage and sees goodness and right triumphant over sin and injustice, humbly conquering pride and hate cast out by love.

Easter at the Vatican

On Easter morning the pope holds a private mass in the consistory, and only a few are invited, while at St. Peter's one of the cardinals officiates. The crowd that jams about the fountains and its fountains in the plaza before St. Peter's is an interesting one. Many strangers are in it—monks in cowls of red, black, and purple; white-hooded sisters of mercy; pilgrims with caps and staff, who ask you for an alms; mountaineers and grisettes, and soldiers, and the omnipresent tourists.

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Brilliant Weekly, Irish Statesman, Goes to Its Grave

Dublin, April 11.—The Irish Statesman, brilliant and fearless weekly edited by George Russell ("AE"), famous poet and writer, ceased publication with last week's issue, thus leaving Ireland without a single literary critical journal.

Established in 1922, largely by American admirers of Sir Horace Plunkett, the paper was condemned from the start to fight an uphill financial battle. Among its contributors were L. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge and virtually all the distinguished Irish writers of the day. But its advertising revenue has been falling off sadly in recent months.

The paper's campaign in opposition to the censorship bill did much to injure its circulation at home. "AE" in his editorials worked tirelessly to break down hostility to the scientific grading of Irish butter and eggs, which has aided such good results to the Free State farmers.

It was The Irish Statesman's propaganda which did much to clear the way for Minister Patrick H. Pearse's agricultural policy.

Strongly supporting the Government of the treaty and economic issues, "AE" did much by an appeal for what he called the futuristic outlook to raise controversy in Irish affairs above the level of personal vendetta that was the heritage of civil war. There is no immediate prospect of filling the gap in Irish intellectual life which The Statesman's passing has left.

American Catholics Who Will Attend Carthage Congress

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)

New York, April 11.—Representative Catholics from all parts of the United States will be included among those who will embark on the cruise-ship "Araguaya," which leaves New York April 23rd, according to John E. Tynan, of the American Express Company, who is in charge of reservations.

Among the notable members of the clergy who have already made reservations are Monsignor John F. Childwick, of New York; the Rev. John J. Stewart, of New York; the Rev. John V. Driscoll, of New York; the Rev. John J. Scully, of New York; the Very Rev. Eugene J. McCarroll, of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Dr. Louis M. O. Blaker, the Very Rev. Edward Walsh, and the Very Rev. John G. Lyle, of Brooklyn, and the Very Rev. William Doherty, of Syracuse.

Dr. James J. Walsh, eminent lecturer and writer, has also enrolled. The pilgrimage has been sanctioned by His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, of New York; Bishop Molloy of Brooklyn; Bishop Curley, of Syracuse; Bishop Schrembs, of Cleveland; Bishop Boyle of Pittsburgh, and other prelates.

Following the completion of the Eucharistic Congress, the pilgrims will visit Europe, many planning to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Private Physicians Barred By Soviet

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Moscow, April 11.—Doctors in Soviet Russia will not be allowed private practice in future, according to the latest ruling of the Health Commissariat. Patients must receive all treatment from State doctors. Those not classified as workers will be charged a special fee.

The move was caused, according to current talk in Moscow, by the fact that there is a dearth of young medical students in Russia. It is believed the barring of private practice will act as an inducement to many young men to study medicine for State service.

The Catholic Courier and Journal is the Official Catholic Paper of the Diocese of Rochester, Published in Rochester by Rochester People.



This little maid is all prepared for Easter, with her basket and "bunny."

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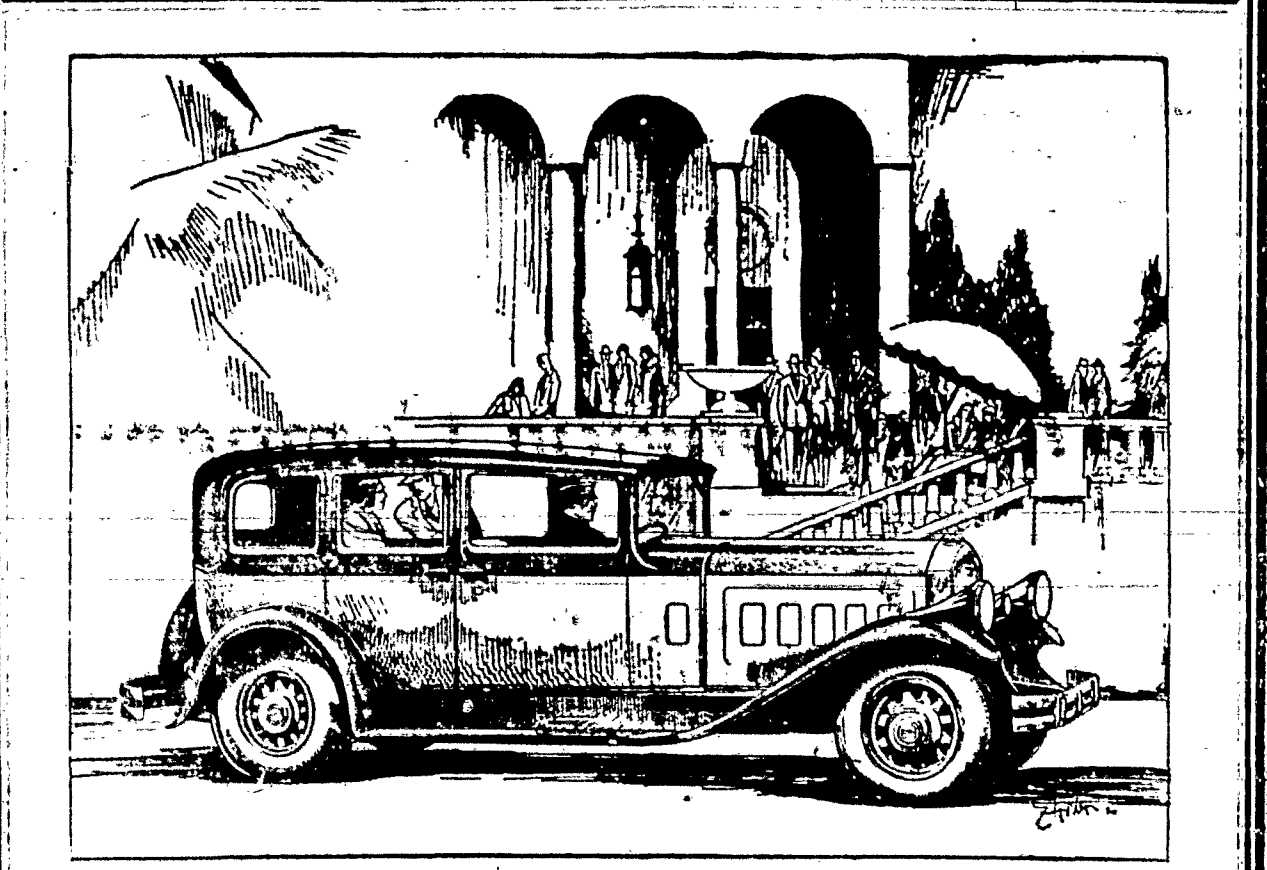
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