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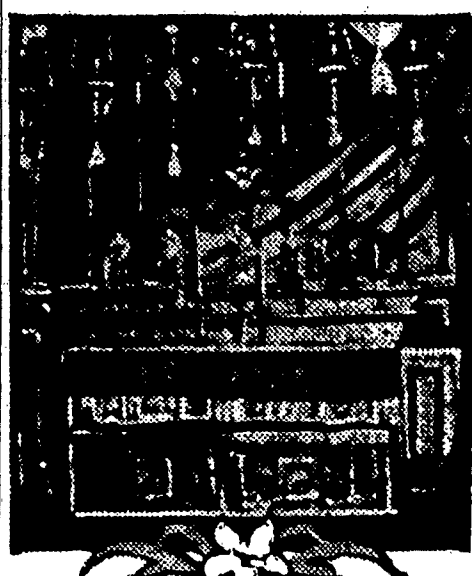
Particularly Impressive Are the East-
ern Services in the Church of
the Holy Sepulcher.



An interesting account
of Holy Week in Jeru-
salem was written some
years ago by Robert Rich-
ens, author of "The Gar-
den of Allah," for the
Century Magazine. He
described the ceremonies in the
Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

"My first impression in the church,"
he says, "was that I had suddenly
come into a barbaric castle of magic
connected with innumerable caves of
Aladdin. About me were caves lined
with silver and gold and immense
jewels unknown to me; caves across
which miraculous spiders had spun
webs of silver and gold. Stars gleam-
ed in them; footsteps echoed, voices
murmured, eery lights twinkled. Mar-
velous fabrics shone softly among
great pictures, carved wood, marble,
bronzes and gilded ironwork."

And in the courtyard—"a roar of
voices went up. The pavement echo-
ed with the ceaseless tramping of
feet and the grounding of muskets.
The walls flung back exclamations
and cries; the whining and shrieking
of beggars, the loud calling of sellers
determined to compel attention to
their wares, the vehement discussions
of those that bought, and—I had al-
most said the silence of the Russian



Altar in Church of the Holy Sepulcher
at Jerusalem.

pilgrims. For mystic Russia was
there, mute at the threshold of Cal-
vary."

He describes the "Miracle of the
Holy Fire"—the church packed with
thousands eager to light their candles
at the fire sent down from heaven
once a year, according to the teach-
ings of the Greek church, to the
priests within the marble sanctuary,
which is supposed to mark the
sepulcher.

"And then, after the wonderful mid-
night mass on the eve of Easter...
came the Easter morning ceremony in
the court of the Holy Sepulcher. Ah,
how gentle, how tender, how touching
it was, that simple greeting of the
wonderful morning after the delirium
and frenzy of the holy fire. All hearts
were excited to frenzy by the holy
fire. The Easter morning proces-
sion moved hundreds to tears, held
them tensely silent. Instead of the
blue dome spangled with artificial
stars, a faint blue sky was over our
heads. Instead of the glare of the
torches the sunbeams fell mildly upon
us. Instead of the yelling multitudes
we heard the sound of the wonderful
bells—bells never to be forgotten.
They sounded like strange, emotional
voices of living things, proclaiming a
great, a superb truth. Down below
me I saw tears streaming over the
seamed faces of many Russians as
they signed themselves, kissed one an-
other, told one another, 'Christ is
risen.'"



Easter Day.

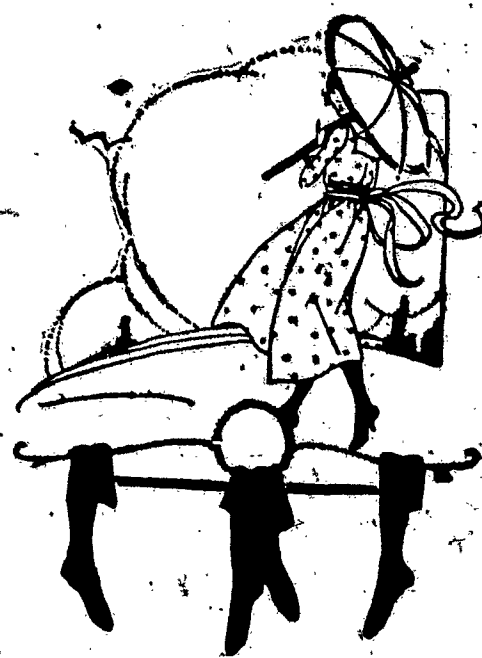
It is a beautiful conception, the day
and its significance. Our finite minds
are accustomed to conceive of death as
the end; we are often prone to stop
there and not go beyond the resur-
rection. The physical world is em-
blematic of the change that must ever
take place before the springing up of
new life. So with the life of the spir-
it. He that loseth his life shall find
it. Something of this thought is in the
mind of him who is to find the real
meaning of Easter. It is the beginning
of a new year, not in the formal cal-
endar of days and months, but of the
world of nature which is often all the
world of reality to us. The season
speaks of abundance of life with
all its wonderful hopes and possibili-
ties. To the Christian world Easter
is the apotheosis of everything that
is beautiful and awe-inspiring. It
means the emergence of the spiritual,
the message to humanity that the good
and true and beautiful can never die.
It is the inspiration of the poet, the
essence of hope to the man of faith.

Oldest Christian Festival.

Easter is the oldest festival of the
Christian church. The celebration of
it is really continued from Sunday to
Sunday, and will be till at last the
dawn of the Eternal Sabbath breaks,
and the everlasting Easter morning
shall rise on a new heaven and a new
earth. The Resurrection was an an-
nouncement of the greatest victory
which has ever been won, a victory
over bondage and over death. Many
victories have been celebrated since,
but none can compare with this;
though many have been the result of it.

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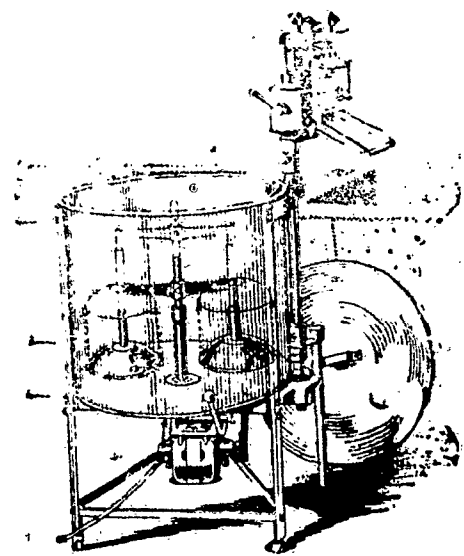
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