

LA CELEBRAZIONE DELLA SANTA PASQUA

Nei primi tempi del Cristianesimo, il giorno della celebrazione della Risurrezione del Redentore del Mondo non era da tutte le Nazioni celebrata nello stesso giorno.

Le Chiese dell'Asia Minore celebravano la Santa Pasqua nello stesso giorno che gli Ebrei celebrano il "Passover", mentre le Chiese del West tengono la ricorrenza della Pasqua di Domenica la settimana dopo il Passover degli Ebrei.

In varie accezioni nel passato si cerco che questa data della celebrazione si fosse riconciliata con la data della stessa celebrazione della altre religioni ma non si riuscì, ed allora il Concilio di Nicea, passo il decreto che in ogni dove era il Cristianesimo la grande celebrazione si fosse osservata nel giorno di Domenica la settimana dopo il Passover.

Per prevenire altre dispute della celebrazione, allora il Concilio emise quattro decreti di legge per precisare la data per celebrare la Pasqua.

Fu deciso che il 21 Marzo fosse il primo giorno della primavera, perche in quel giorno tanto la notte che il giorno sono eguali, che in quella data il sistema lunare la Luna e Luna piena.

Da questa data al passover vi e un mese, e la Domenica a presso sarebbe la Pasqua, ma se la Luna piena viene nella stessa Domenica di Pasqua, allora la celebrazione si rimanda nella domenica a presso.

Da quando fu emanato questo decreto la Pasqua si e sempre osservata piu' o meno con poca variazione, di un mese.

Negli ultimi secoli varie di ficoltà sono sorte per fissare la data precisa della Pasqua ma il fatto sta che le Lune non corrispondono correttamente al Calendario, e per questo motivo la celebrazione della pasqua si celebra matematicamente a secondo il movimento e Lunario.

Per esempio, la Pasqua delle volte viene di Marzo, ma cio avviene ad un intervallo di 20 anni l'ultima Pasqua che ricorre il mese di Marzo fu nell'anno 1910 che fu il 27 Marzo.

Un'altra Pasqua che verra celebrata il 22 Marzo sara' nell'anno 2285. La Pasqua non verra mai celebrata ne prima del giorno 20 Marzo, ne dopo il 27 Aprile, tra queste due date negli anni future sara celebrata la Pasqua, per esempio, nell'anno 1983 Pasqua viene il giorno 25 Aprile, ne dopo ne prima di questa data.

Quest'anno Pasqua viene il 20 Aprile, una settimana dopo della Luna piena, e un mese dopo il giorno di primavera.

Il sistema solare e Lunario sono il regolamento della celebrazione della Pasqua.

LE ESPORTAZIONI DALL'ITALIA PER L'AMERICA AUMENTANO

Roma.—Secondo un'ultima statistica sulle esportazioni dall'Italia si rileva che l'esportazione stasse per gli Stati Uniti sono aumentate nel 1929 del quindici per cento in confronto del 1928.

UN VIOLINO VALUTATO CENTOMILA DOLLARI

Roma.—La "Tribuna" riceve da Belgrado che uno "Stradivarius" trovato per caso a Novisav dal direttore di una ditta commerciale jugoslava, e dato teste venduto a un mediatore americano che se lo e portato negli Stati Uniti. Il violino che e firmato all'interno con la scritta "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis An. 1735" e stato valutato centomila dollari.

FIORI D'ARANGI

La settimana scorsa 10 Aprile, ebbe luogo il matrimonio tra la gentile e simpatica Signorina Nellie Raia, figlia del Signore e Signora Vincenzo Raia, 1702-26 St. con il giovane Giuseppe Tosto di Detroit Mich.

La cerimonia ebbe luogo nella casa della Sposa in presenza di un gran numero di parenti ed amici.

Dopo la cerimonia furono serviti sandwiches e rinfreschi nella casa di Pietro Tamburello in Woodlawn dove lo sposo apreso residenza per pochi giorni che restera' in Birmingham.

La nuova copia si recheranno a Detroit, Mich., dove faranno la loro nuova dimora e dove lo sposo e mangere di una Barberia. Il Gladiatore augura ai novelli sposi una eterna Luna di miele.

LA CORRUZIONE DEL PROIBIZIONISMO

Nella camera dei Deputati il Dputato George Holden Tinkham, dello stato del Massachusetts, a dichiarato davanti alla commissione di inchiesta pro e contro il proibizion, che la Lega degli Anti Saloni a speso durante gli anni del 1920 al 1925 piu' di \$13,000,000 (13 milioni) per corrompere e forzare il proibizionismo al popolo Americano.

BIRMINGHAM WET

A secondo il Literary Digest che nella tabolazione dei voti emanata dalla suddetta rivista risulta che Birmingham, da 5,809 voti ricevuto da questa citta' che, 1,847 sono per l'inforzamento del proibizion, 2,007 voti per il riversamento della legge contro il proibito, e 1,885 per la modificazione che a monta un totale di 3,962 per il cambiamento del proibizion, i soli 1,847 per rafforzare la legge a favore del proibizion.

Le figure date dal Digest Lunedi sera non erano complete per dare un esatta precisione ma le prime notizie sono a favore della modificazione.

LA BANCA DI ENSLEY

Lex presidente della Ensley Bank, che e sotto accusa per appropriazione in dilibita e stato richiesto dalla Chase National Bank di New York, di dichiararsi in bancarotta, perche King deve dare alla banca di New York la somma di \$155,065.

La Banca di New York presento' o Martedi giorno 15 una petizione alla corte federale dichiarando che King e indebitato con la Banca e quindi chiede che fosse dichiarato insolvente per debito.

La causa contro King per la chiusura della banca si fa il 12 Maggio.

GLI ANALFABETI MULTATI NEL LUNGHERIA

BUDAPAST, 13.—Le autorità municipali della citta di Debrecen—Ungheria hanno stabilito una multa a carico delle persone che non sanno leggere ne scrivere.

La multa viene pagata mensilmente e non e pero molto grave.

LE MORTI NELLA TRABEDIA MINERARIA DI CARBONE ONADO SONO 21

TACOMA, Wash.—I morti in seguito allo scoppio di "grizno" nella miniera di carbone di Carbonado, a 28 miglia di qui, sono saliti a 21. Quasi tutti i candaveri delle vittime sono stati recuperati.

"He Is Risen"



Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments.

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen.—Luke 24:1-6.

PASQUA

Torna Pasqua, e parole ci dice che leniscono ogni aspro e rio duolo
Quanta gente oggi ride, felice!
Ma io son triste, perche sono solo
E' lontana la mamma diletta,
la mia buona mamma adorata,
e che torni suo figlio ella aspetta
nella casa ch'ei mai non ha obliata.
Nell'esilio la vita e dolore,
nell'esilio ogni gioia e fugace
Da te, o mamma, diviso, il mio cuore
piu non trova un istante di pace.
Torna Pasqua, e ai begli anni passati
io rivolgo quest'oggi la mente
Quanti sogni ad un tratto sfumati,
e qual vita ora traggo dolente!
Ma v'e un dolce ed arcano pensiero
che il mio cuore di figlio oggi infiamma
Rivederti ben presto, ecco, io spero,
riabbracciarti desidero, o mamma!

A MIA MADRE

Mamma, la bianca luna che vacilla
piu pallida dell'alba in oriente,
mutata in nuvoletta opalescente
pare d'un sogno l'ultima postilla.

Mamma, tenue cosi tua voce stilla
dentro l'anima mia di sogni ardente,
e uno stupor vi chiama di silente
selva che dorma sua notte tranquilla.

Tu sai la febbre che il sangue m'accende
tu sai la fiamma che mi rugge il core
tu sai la volonta che mi rapina.

Ma sol la pace tua pace mi rendi:
ma sol la tua pace ogni ardore
e sol per te la fronte mia si china.

MUORE GIOCANDO IL FOOT-BALL

ROMA.—Durante una partita di "foot ball" a Napoli tal Luigi Di Lullo e stato colto da sincope per eccesso di emozione provata nel gioco.

Easter at the Vatican
On Easter morning the pope holds a private mass in the conatory, and only a few are invited, while at St. Peter's one of the cardinals officiates. The crowd that jams about the tall obelisk and its fanning 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 cape and staff, who ask you for an alms; mountaineers and gristlers, and soldiers, and the omnipresent tourists.



HAIL EASTER MORN!

THE WORLD CELEBRATING THE BIMILLENNIUM OF VIRGIL'S THE GREATEST ROMAN POET

All the world is celebrating the bimillennium of an Italian, and America is giving it almost as much importance an solemnity as it dedicated to the centenary of George Washington, another proof that all nations feel the common background of classic culture as some thing truly their own.

Italy may well rejoice in this world-wide tribute, to one of her sons as she rejoiced in 1921 for the world tribute to Dante; and the gentle spirit of Virgil might well rejoice that his poetry has established a spiritual empire even more lasting than that established by sword of Aeneas.

Virgil was born in Mantua on the 15th day of Oct. 70 B. C. His father, a peasant, and his mother was an employer's daughter, they given a good education. He was shy and delicate, and spoke with a curious slowness.

Virgil did not like public life and did not attract him. He shrank from noise, tumultuous crowds and ambition. Virgil loved the country and he returned there and wrote poetry about peasants and sweet fields.

Virgil was not only a great Roman poet but also evolutionist, the man nature master. With pride he calls Italy as "the mighty motherland of harvest and of men. When he came to write his immortal epic, the Aeneid, Virgil made his hero Aeneas no surperman, no godlike hero of a sag, but the instrument of God's Will.

He elevated poetry and He elevated mankind. The aim of Virgil was to add historical or legendary dignity to the new imperial house of Augustus Caesar. To do this he followed the style of Homer, whom had written near eight hundred years before.

Roma's place in the world is a part of Divine plan. Aeneas is not merely the father of a nation, but the servant of a Destiny which regards all peoples as a material for the Divine Plan.

And with these high things goes the most exquisite passion for simple human pity.

"Arms and the man I sing, Troy,

Fate exiles, reached the shores of Italy.

On land and deep much tossed the hero felt

Heaven's lash, for cruel Juno's mindful wrath.

Much, too, his pain in war ere he might found

His city, and bring into Latium His gods. Hence sprang the Latin race our sires.

In Alba, and the walls of lofty Rome."

The special celebration of VIRGIL, will take place from Oct. 1st to October 15th the date consecrated to Virgil which is now a wood being planted near the shores of the River Mincio on the very spot where Virgil was born.

Three cities which especially will celebrate the Virgil birth's are Mantua, Rome and Naples, where Senator Giuseppe Albin, the greatest Virgilian scholar in Italy will commemorate Virgil in Mantua in the presence of sixty members of the Italian Academy, and delegates.

IL GLADIATORE.

chief clerk and cashier, not only intitles him to PROMOTION, but warrants the public confidence in his ability. in handling the office in a systematic and efficient manner.

LE PROSSIME ELE- ZIONE DELLO STA- TO E I CANDIDATI

Il Gladiatore per dovere ai suoi lettori settimanalmente darà l'annuncio dei vari candidati che si porteranno nei vari uffici dello stato, contea e citta' nelle elezioni primarie di Agosto.

Questo dovere del giornale e solo di esporre i nomi ed il programma dei vari candidati ed il lettore che a diritto al voto sara il solo giudice della sua coscienza di votare per il candidato che certamente fara' l'interesse di tutta la comunita'.

Presentiamo oggi il candidato a governatore un individuo che attualmente occupa una alta carica nello stato di Alabama il Luogotenente governatore W. C. DAVIS, candidato per Governatore di questo stato.

Mr. DAVIS se sara eletto come governatore lui a secondo la sua piattaforma cerchera' di migliorare il sistema di varie cose che oggi si sono neglamente dimendicate per il solo scopo di parzialita' da parte dei vari dipartimenti dello stato perche troppo politica.

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PRESENTIAMO MR. J. M. MOORE, candidato nel comissariato di agricoltura e industria. Mr. Moore, fu graduato nella scuola di agricoltura di Hamilton, Ala., e di Auburn, A. P. I. con B. S. grado.

Mr. Moore per 14 anni con il dipartimento di agricoltura, si dimostro' "capacissimo" nel suo impiego ed e stato anche rappresentativo alla legislazione nel 1915 dalla county di Fayette County.

La sua elezione e per gli interessi del popolo.

JOHN L. BUSSY, candidato per rappresentativo della legislazione di Alabama.

W. B. (BILL) ALLGOOD, candidato per State Auditor nelle prossime elezioni.

AMZ C. BARBER, candidato per la legislazione in Agosto.

LEWY ROBINSON, candidato nella legislazione dalla Jefferson County.

JAMES H. BRADFORD, candidato nella legislazione dalla Jefferson County.

W. COOPER GREEN, candidato alla legislazione statale dal Jefferson County.

SIDNEY H. BLAN, candidato per State Auditor in Alabama.

DR. C. H. MCKENZIE, candidato per senatore dello Stato, nella contea di Jefferson.

PAUL L. TAYLOR, candidato per State Treasurer in Agosto.

H. H. (APE) ASKEW, candidato per la legislazione in Agosto.

L. R. (ROY) DILLON, candidato per la rielezione per Tax Assessor.

JOHN BRANDON candidato per State Auditor. 12 anni di esperienza.

JIM SMITH, (the Country BOY) candidato per Sheriff.

L. A. WHETSTONE, candidato per Tax Assessor in Agosto.

Ad un altro numero daremo un po di storia di tutti i candidati ed i lettori si sceglieranno quelli che possono fare meglio l'interesse del public in generale.

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TRONCALLI SAYS

The glorious sunshine and the beautiful green foliage on the trees proclaim to the world that once again Easter is here. Once more, those who failed to accomplish the things they meant to do last year can take several deep breaths of the good old air about them and resolve to try again. The spirit of Easter is the spirit of re-living again. It is the time of the year when we forget that time has not been wasted, that we still have the opportunity before us of amounting to something. Easter is the season of Hope Eternal. Rarely do we hear of suicides at the Easter time. The world looks too beautiful to part from. Go to church Sunday and give thanks that you are living in the only world you know of (for after all, Heaven and Hell is right around you. You make it what you wish by your acts. I know not what Paradise looks like, but it can't be any more wonderful than our own little world around the season of Easter.

Election time will soon be with us, which brings to mind the fact that, thanks to the effort on the part of several of our leading Italians in this district, there are thousands of registered voters who will go to the polls to make their selection on Election Day. Vote for the men whose past record shows that they are fairminded towards all races and religions. The Italians do not ask for any special favors. They only want to be treated without persecution and given a chance to continue their search for happiness and prosperity. Your leaders gave you the right advice when they told you to pay your poll tax, register and vote on election day. Beyond that, you owe them no allegiance, and are under no obligation to vote for the man they ask you to vote for. We want no Political Bosses like Chicago has. That thing can go too far sometimes.

AVVISO IMPORTANTE

Tutti i Venerabili della Loggia dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia del distretto di Birmingham, sono pregati di intervenire nella seduta speciale che si terrà nella terza Domenica di Aprile, nella sede della Loggia Maria Teresa al Fraternal Hall, ore 2 p. m. Lo scopo di questa seduta è per discutere cose di urgenza che riguardano il possibile dell'ordine perciò facciamo la possibile di essere presente alla seduta la quale molte cose si debbono discutere immediatamente.

The Dilemma's Horns

If only we could keep up with the neighbors and the grocery bill at the same time.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Il giornale non c'è responsabile e ne necessario di condividere l'opinione e l'opinione dei corrispondenti. Articoli scritti per Inglese sono anche benvenuti.

AVVISO

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I DENTI

I denti sono l'essenziale del mantenimento della salute, non averti i denti in buono stato essi causano tanti mali, al vostro corpo.

Tenerli puliti, Lavarli con acque disinfettante, e quanto essi sono questi faticati cavali per guastano gli altri, e vi danno un cattivo fiato.

Per qualsiasi lavoro che a voi vi bisogna per i vostri denti, non potete far altro che rivolgervi al miglior edentista, in qualsiasi ora, chiamate Mr. A. L. Vafes, Telefono 3-0098. Ed gli vi da l'apudamento, o pure regatevi al suo ufficio, nel Woodward Bldg. terzo piano.

Easter Hymn Taken From Latin Carol

In many thousands of churches throughout Christendom, the "old Easter hymn," programmed usually as "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," is sung on Easter morning as it has been sung traditionally for two centuries. As popular as it is, the very insignia of Resurrection services, the origin of this old classic remains utterly obscure despite the researches of generations of hymnologists. Frederick Cable Ochsener asserts, in the Washington Star, "No one knows where it came, or who wrote it—500 years ago. Comparison of the words and music as we know them today, with the original form, shows that the piece has been revised and augmented by successive editors. John and Charles Wesley, those great hymn makers of the Eighteenth century, had a hand in the changes. John including the tune in his "Foundry Tune Book" (1742) to Charles' personal composition, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and raising the subdued finish an octave higher. The present form, as we said, is said to be a doctory written by Charles Wesley and added to the tune in later years.

The hymn appeared originally in "Lara Davidson," a small collection of hymn tunes and chorales published in London in 1708, printed by one J. Walsh. The title then was "The Resurrection." In all probability the book was a private venture (according to an article printed some time ago in "The Choir"), Doctor Julian credits it to "some Anglo-German of the Pietist school of thought." The compiler tells us in his preface that his object has been to introduce "a little freer air than the grave movement of the Psalm tunes, as being both seasonable and acceptable," and goes on to say that "in Germany where they have an abundance of divine songs and hymns set to short and pleasant tunes, the peasant at his plow, the servants at their labor, the children in the street... make use of these for the expression of their mirth, and have no such custom as we unhappily labor under of bellada and profane songs." He concludes by expressing the hope that his book "may yield a grateful savor both to God and man."

Compiled From Many Sources. Elsewhere in the preface we are told that the basis of the work was "a collection of compositions for private use in which are two or three of the German hymns, to which others were recommended to be added by some of that nation and encourage ment given of good reception if they were made public"; the editor intimates that he has "many more of this kind by him" voicing the hope that they may be published at some future time "for Use of the greater fidelity both in Music and Religion."



The Gladiatore takes pleasure in announcing to its many readers that Frank J. Troncalli has been engaged to assume the duties of Advertising Manager.

Mr. Troncalli holds the distinction of having been the first Italian boy in this district to ever receive a Diploma from a High School. As a Senior at School he was also Editor of his School's Monthly Magazine, and also the first Captain to command a R. O. C. Cadet Battalion at Enley High School. Later in life, he was honored by the Republican Party in being made a member of the Executive Committee of the Ninth Congressional District, which body had charge of the extending of patronage to office-seekers, which position he later resigned.

Mr. Troncalli has held several responsible positions during his life with such Companies as the American Express Company, The Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. and the Celotex Company of New Orleans, besides having successfully operated several enterprises of his own, outstanding among which was the Birmingham Bowling Alleys.

Wefeel that he is now engaged in a line of work which has his love, as he has always wanted to engage in Journalism, and we do not believe that we could have searched all over the country for years and found a young Italian better educated and equipped for the position than our present Advertising Manager.

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Sings His praises on this day,
Budding tree and flower proclaim
All the wonder of His name.

Radiant joy lies everywhere,
Holding promise bright and fair,
From shore to shore the glad sounds ring
"Glory to our Risen King!"

Greater hope and faith are born
In all hearts upon this morn;
Gone is all despair and gloom,
Christ has risen from the tomb!

Let glad voices sing His praise
On this loveliest of days,
Let all men with joy proclaim
All the wonder of His name.

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KATHERINE EDELMAN



MR. McARTHUR nel corso della sua professione come avvocato è stato sempre integrale ed onestamente per 6 anni senza nessuna ricompensa è stato membro del Birmingham Board of Education.

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G. M. GRIFFIN

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Mr. Griffin è candidato per la legislazione nello stato di Alabama nelle prossime elezioni del Jefferson County.

Il vostro voto sarà molto apprezzato ed ogni lavoratore e lavoratrice si aspetta di fare il loro dovere di sostenere il candidato dei lavoratori che fa gli interessi della classe lavoratrice.

L'ERNIA NON E' UNO STRAPPO

pareta addominale. Non vi appagate col semplice bendare, quei muscoli indeboliti lasciando probabilmente la vostra condizione peggiorare sempre più. Colpite alla vera causa del male.

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PER LA VENUTA DEL PROFESSORE FRANCO BRUNO AVERARDI IN BIRMINGHAM

Nelle ultime due sedute plenarie tenute dai presidenti delle varie Società del distretto sotto gli auspici del Reggente Vice Console, nel locale del Cav. Deemeyer, si deliberò di dare l'incarico al Reggente Console Signor Firpo, per l'avvenuta del Professore Averardi, a tenere due conferenze in Birmingham.

Il Professore Averardi, per quanto noi abbiamo appreso, lui sarà in Birmingham a tenere due conferenze, una il giorno 12 e l'altra il 14 prossimo Maggio, nell'Auditorium della Phillip High School.

Il tema delle due conferenze sarà dato nel prossimo numero del Gladiatore, ciò che più ci interessa e la cooperazione di tutte le società del distretto per far fronte alle spese necessarie.

I presidenti che hanno avuto l'incarico dalle loro rispettive società per partecipare alle sedute e che si impegneranno per la contribuzione sono pregati di non mancare al loro impegno, e che le altre società le quali non hanno partecipato alla riunione dei presidenti sono altrettanto pregati di fare anche loro il dovere di contribuire alle spese a secondo le loro forze finanziarie. QUESTO E LA PRIMA VOLTA.

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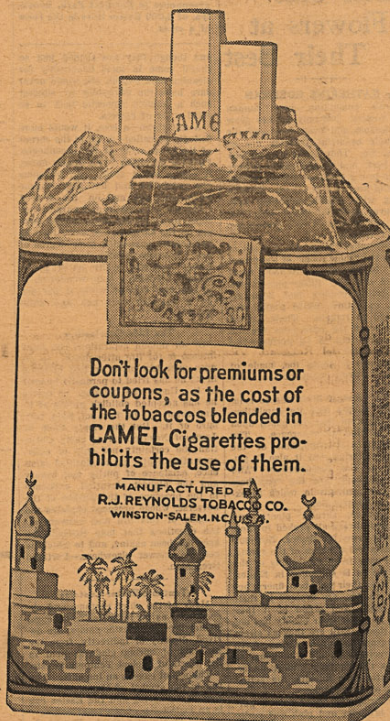
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By Dynamite JOE

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A capacity crowd saw C. A. C. defeat Old Society Sunday at Sloss Diamond 8 to 5 a very erratic game. Loose fielding was featured on both sides. Mike Pooch star righthander of C. A. C. went the route for the winners and was very wild, and he was hammered for nine hits. Rietta short stop for Old Society nipped him for 3 of the 9 hits he gave up, 1 being a double. Catanzano started for the losers in the mound but was taken out in the first inning being wild and Henry Troncalli relieved him, and he finished the game in good style. C. A. C. collected five hits the entire game. Dick Rose, star second sacker for C. A. C., was a star both afield and at bat; he collected a double and then grand slam the apple on the nose for a home run in four trips to the rubber. Kelley Gagliano of Old Society also hit a home run in the 9th inning with 1 man on base. Poppesta, the hot corner guard of the winners, collected a triple and a single in 4 trips at the plate. C. A. C. made six double plays, which was the feature of the game. Phillip Locascio, left-fielder of Old Society, was catching everything that came his way, robbing (Hotnasty) Roberta of two possible or mabe homers. Henry Troncalli raced from the pitcher's box to the home plate and caught a foul pop fly when the catcher must have been asleep.

Jolly Boys are tied for third place after defeating 12 Aces 12 to 9. Moley, the lefthander chunker of Jolly Boys, took the mound for the afternoon and was hammered freely at times, and he also slammed out a circuit swat in the 3rd inning with 1 man on base. DeGeorge started for 12 Aces in the box, but was knocked out in the 4th stanza, and Sam Serio took charge of the mound for the rest of the game and fared pretty well. Nat (Pie Traynor) Lovoy started the 7th inning with a single which netted 7 runs at the time Jolly Boys were leading 9 to 1, which proved 12 Aces has a comeback spirit. Joe Rietta, the veteran pitcher, and a star for many years, has taken charge of Jolly Boys, and he intends to shake the batting order, and with Joe Moley, the star short-stop back from his trip to fill the gap at short, and his brother Tony Arm coming around in great shape, you better watch out somebody. Neal DePiano, a great third baseman, will be in the line-up and his punch will help a plenty. Rietta team is attempting to give somebody trouble before it is over, so keep an eye on Jolly Boys. Ralph Vizzine, outfielder, and Joe (Black Bill) Larusa, led the batters for the day, each getting three hits in four times to the plate. "Black Bill" says that 12 Aces will give some of the other teams plenty of trouble yet.

B. B. Club defeated St. Marks in the longest game of the season, going 11 innings before they came out victors by the score 11 to 10. Mat Contri, Manager of St. Marks, hurled the entire game but he was hit at will, letting up 15 hits. Red Naro, southpaw, started for P. B. but he was

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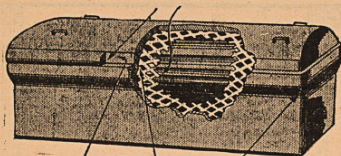
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The words are a translation of an old Latin hymn dating from the fourteenth century. There is now in Munich a manuscript of that date containing an Easter carol in Latin, beginning "Surrexit Christus hodie." Other manuscripts of the same hymn exist, having additional verses, but the first and second couplets, which are in all the manuscripts, proved to be the nucleus around which the hymn was to grow.

Translation Unknown.
But who was responsible for turning that Latin carol into English four centuries later? Comparing the first and second couplets of the Latin with the "Lyra Davidica" version, the translation appears literally the same as we know it today. We recognize also the "easy and pleasant tune" to which the Easter hymn is still sung. Whether the tune was composed of the words and who composed it is not known. Nothing more is known of the tune, in fact, than of the translation itself. In many hymnals the statement continues to be made that Doctor Worgan wrote the music, the fact that this gentleman was not yet born seeming not to make any difference, as Dr. Louis F. Benson observes in his "Studies of Familiar Hymns." The learned hymnologist, W. T. Brooks, had a theory that this Easter hymn may have been written by Antilla Boehm, chaplain of a Lutheran chapel which had been opened for Prince George of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne, who, when the "Lyra Davidica" was published, had been on the throne six years. It is considered quite possible that the "Lyra" was compiled for the private use of the small group which surrounded Boehm. Won Instant Favor.

In 1722 the hymn was rescued from oblivion through the medium of John Wesley's "Foundry Tune Book." Its use by the Methodists brought the tune into general favor and started it on a long career of popularity. Appearing at a time when Easter hymns were sadly lacking, already provided with a stirring melody, the work quickly won a place on Easter programs, which it has maintained to this day.

In 1749 or early in 1750 John Ar-



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

I saw a primula—it's a higher form of primrose—perhaps it could be called a primrose which had made the most of life's opportunities. There were daisies and ferns and mosses. All about, too, for Easter were the rose cactus plants and the euphorbia or crown of thorns, which were covered with their crimson flowers. You could tell the crown of thorns at once. There is no mistaking it and it seems almost a nature wonder that on such a sharp, pointed, thorny plant such gay bright little flowers have blossomed. The tropic house made one feel as though one were stepping into another country.

A visit to an Easter greenhouse is not only worth your while. It is something which if missed will mean that you have lost an hour of beauty and of sweetness and of nature's Easter message of Resurrection pass you by.

(Colored Easter Eggs)

At one time, it is claimed, the use of eggs as food was forbidden during Lent. When they were served on Easter day after a long absence from the table they were colored red to symbolize the Easter joy. Yet, Christians are supposed to have adopted coloring to symbolize the Resurrection, and the eggs were colored red in allusion to the blood of redemption. Later other colors were introduced and now they have no special significance except to make variety.

noid, a musician living at Great Warley, in Essex, England, published the second edition of a collection of tunes called "The Compleat Psalmist." In this book, notes Doctor Benson, the same tune appears again, but the hymn has been made over, only the four lines of the translated carol from "Lyra Davidica" remaining. Even these were altered and two verses were added, entirely new, the whole making up substantially the modern form of the hymn. Little remained to be done beyond a little polishing and inclusion among the hymns sung in church, for which it waited until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. At that time the Church of England was singing metrical versions of the Psalms. Tate and Brady's version was commonly bound in with the prayer books. Toward the end of the Eighteenth century a few hymns had appeared at the end of the Psalms. How they got there is not known; it is thought likely that some printer saw fit to fill up a few blank leaves at the end of the prayer book with hymns and that he made his own selection. Three things are certain: That the hymns were there; that they appeared without authority, and that they not only stayed in later editions of the prayer book, but increased in number.

Some time early in the Nineteenth century, at a date not yet fixed, the Easter hymn was added to the little group. The changes in the text were not many, and, thinks Doctor Benson, each change was for the better. With the adding of the Wesley doctrine, the story of the making of the hymn closes. Its most curious feature is the veil of anonymity that has not once lifted through all the 500 years since its Latin composition. But the appeal of its melody and its words appear to have needed no specified authorship to survive; it is as strong today as ever.

Easter Sees Flowers at Their Best

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

There's something very human about flowers. Not only do they grow and blossom and even fade and die but their beautiful fragrances are so human, too. They do so love to look their best, and if you don't believe this, go to a greenhouse around Easter time and see for yourselves. They're smiling with superb flowering radiance over their loveliness and their glory. So it was at the greenhouse which I visited.

Among other things was a cross of lilies in the "show room" of the greenhouse. In this cross were about three hundred and fifty lilies—pure white. The yellow centers had been removed, only their white purity was permitted to remain. Their yellow streaks—even the pure lilies are human enough not to be perfect—had to be discarded.

There was a cross, too, made of pansies. Sweet, white, human little pansies!

But the cross of lilies was so magnificently simple and its symbolism was so apparent that it came upon it with a kind of reverence. The cross of lilies is significant of the cross of suffering, but it also is significant of the Resurrection. And flowers, perhaps, are the very best of nature's mediums in which to express the Resurrection.

The flowers, shrubs, plants and bushes are always all decked in their very finest array for Easter. Not only do humans feel the urge of the spring, the ever new fresh awakening of the springtime as it is embodied in Easter, and so wear their very best, but the flowers, too, are dressed in their Easter best. And proud of it they seem to be! Yet their beauty has not spoiled them. Still are they as sweet and fragrant as ever, giving forth their sweetness to all who come to them—as though they almost understood better than humans the actual meaning of democracy.

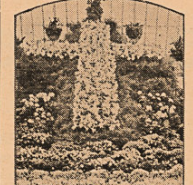
I saw hyacinths of all colors, purple and lavender and pink and white and some of the palest yellow. How entrancingly lovely they are! There are the bright yellow gladioli shrubs, true shrubs of the sun and of the springtime. And the magnificent rhododendron bushes add their different colored blossoms to the scene, as do the vivid azaleas. Of course the tulips and the jonquills and the daffodils do their part, too. The spring couldn't get along so well without these flowers. The tulips of pink and white and of red and of yellow so flamingly and daintily tell that spring with nature in her loveliest garb is here. And yet for all their startling dress they are always

so eminently refined and so delicate. Of course, too, there are always the geraniums and the quaint, sweet nigellas and every other plant you can think of. And to every flower and every plant you feel almost like exclaiming:

"If you Easter costume was never more beautiful—even though you follow the same styles year after year there is something about the way you look this year that seems prettier than ever."

I saw flowers of noble family names and then came to the utterly flowers, or poor man's orchid. It was told these flowers were called schizanthus. You may, or may not, as you wish. Their other names seem better, for you can see at once a family resemblance to the orchid, and the flowers do look like butterflies.

I met the metrolidros shrubs. But the chummy name for them is bottle brush. They're red with gilt edges.



This pretty view was made at the greenhouse in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, of 5,000 Easter lilies in the form of a cross.

And though they are shaped just so they'd come in most beautifully for cleaning milk bottles, one would never dare have the affront to suggest such a humble domestic task to so regal a set of flowers. A tall shrub—a tree, it would more fittingly be called—stood in the corner of the show room of the greenhouse. Pteroma lasandra is its family name. It has a sweet scent. Its blossoms are purple at first but they become white with age and on the tree I could see both white and purple blossoms, for there are newly opened flowers on the shrub at the same time as the flowers possessing some degree of age. It seems strange to think of a flower becoming white as it grows older. I couldn't help wondering if at the first sign of white it felt and as it realized that age had crept over it.

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Of all human aspirations the most intense is for life after death. In all ages man has more or less believed in it; he has tried to persuade himself of it. Under the influence of desire he has accepted childish proofs of it. And after all, he has not been very sure of it. In the empty tomb of Jesus of Nazareth gives every Christian the certainty not only of existence after death, but of glorified existence, existence of purity and beauty and the highest elevation, existence in the presence of the Author of the universe, whose presence explains the enigma of this life and answers all the questions that man through the ages has been asking, and to which he gets no answer elsewhere—Portland Oregonian.

Teutonic Easter Customs
Many of the chief customs and observances, as for instance Easter eggs, Easter fires and Easter games, are derived, directly or indirectly, from the festivals of spring gladness held in the hearts of ancient Teutonic forests. The use of eggs is an instance. The egg is the symbol of the germinating fertility of spring and the Easter egg is an expression of the resurrection. It is identified with the Easter observances best known to Americans, and here, and in Europe, too, reciprocal presents of colored eggs are sent, in families where there are children.

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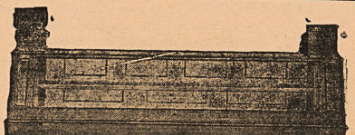
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