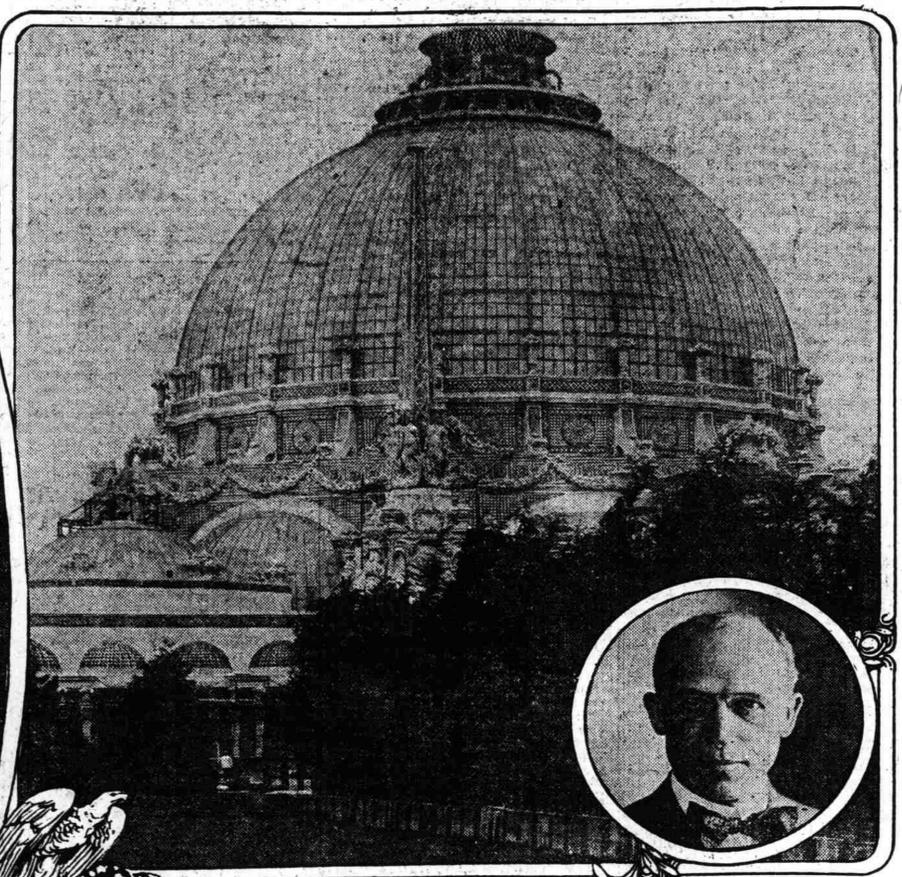


WORLD'S HORTICULTURAL MARVELS TO BE DISPLAYED UNDER HUGEST OF GLASS DOMES

superb Palace of Horticulture Completed For the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Priceless Exhibits of Orchids and Huge Tropical Plants In Vast Conservatory.



A Marvelous Example of Saracenic Architecture—the Great Palace of Horticulture; Two Picturesque Sculptures That Will Adorn the Base of the Giant Pinnacles of the Palace, and Mr. George A. Dennison, Chief of the Department of Horticulture, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

THE beautiful crystal Palace of Horticulture, the tenth great exhibit palace to be finished, ready for the installation of exhibits, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is in itself one of the world's wonders.

Not only is this fairylike structure of shimmering glass and steel the most beautiful and distinctive of all the immense palaces built inside the Golden Gate to commemorate "the thirteenth labor of Hercules"—the uniting of two oceans—but seen from the floral entrance gates, flanked by the domed Palace of Fine Arts, Festival Hall and the 430 foot Tower of Jewels, the Horticultural Palace in many respects surpasses all other structures on earth.

With the exception of Festival Hall, the frames of all the great structures named are made of steel.

The architects of the Palace of Horticulture turned back the pages of time to the days of the old Saracens of Constantinople for their inspiration, the domes and minarets being similar to those of the famous Mosque of Sultan Ahmed I, which in turn was based on the celebrated dome crowning the Byzantine Mosque of St. Sophia, which is the mother of most of the architectural marvels of the Levant. No dome of similar enormous dimensions ever was again attempted by the Byzantines, and it was always believed that such an architectural marvel could not be duplicated.

It remained for this Exposition to go St. Sophia one better. The great glass dome of the Palace of Horticulture—the largest in the world—is 152 feet in diameter and 185 feet from floor to apex, being 45 feet wider and 5 1/2 feet higher than that of the mosque built by Constantine the Great over a thousand years ago, and, for that matter, greater than any Turkish mosque ever built. The Mosque of St. Sophia, for example, covers only 62,000 square feet, while the Exposition palace which will house the floral wonders of the world covers 223,000 square feet of ground, or over five acres, being 660 feet long and 300 feet wide. It was built at a cost of \$341,000.

The many domes of this palace are of mottled glass. By day, under the bright California sun, the vaulted surfaces reflect a blend of colors only less gorgeous than the effect of the unique night illumination. By means of revolving polychromatic scintillators, concealed among the lofty royal palms beneath the main dome, the ever-changing colors at night, when seen from without, create the illusion of a gigantic soap bubble set down among tropic groves.

The details and ornament of the many smaller domes and trellis work give an eighteenth century Renaissance effect, the minor garden architecture being of the period of Louis XIV. of France. Half of the interior is devoted to rare tropic and subtropic plants and trees, the other half being given over to the details of commercial and economic horticulture, while adjoining the palace are seven acres additional, which are being set out to horticultural exhibits from all parts of the world. These are the exhibits proper. Add to them the unexampled landscape gardening effects, which cover the larger part of the square mile of Exposition grounds, and the result is a horticultural display probably unequalled on any similar area in the world.

Directly under the great dome of the palace is an immense octagon of nearly half an acre which will be transformed into a tropical garden from the Pearl of the Antilles, which forms a part of the fine exhibit of the Cuban government, an exhibit on which over a quarter of a million dollars is being expended. The illuminating devices will be inclosed within a central octagon of aged Cuban royal palms with a height of sixty to seventy feet. These will be surrounded by a second octagon of Creole palms, also brought from Cuba, whose height ranges from forty to fifty feet.

The space between the two octagons will be planted with tropical foliage, fruits and flowers, and beautiful vines will cover the walls and columns of the garden and clamber through the roof trellises. Rare tropic birds will fly about freely among the trees and enhance the splendor of the transplanted jungle with their songs and gay plumage.

Flanking the palms are two large indoor pools filled with rare aquatic plants—the elephantine Victoria Regina, the lotus, tropic water lilies and flowering grasses. In the Cuban garden also will be growing pineapples, fruit bearing banana trees and unusual

orchids. Rare orchids also have arrived from Hawaii, the Philippines and South America to be displayed together with other tropical plants in the two interior gardens on the extreme north and south sides of the palace.

A collection of giant tree ferns twenty feet in height has arrived from Hawaii, and these, with the exquisite flowering hibiscus trees and rare plants, will have a place under the dome.

France, England, Ireland and Holland will be particularly well represented with rare hothouse flowers, outdoor plants and new rose creations—the latter in competition for the \$1,000 trophy. Hundreds of splendid, unnamed roses, gladioli, carnations and other garden creations from Europe, South America, California and the eastern states have arrived at the Exposition grounds and will be given places in the exterior gardens. Holland's government exhibit will include nearly two acres of plants and flowers, set around her pavilion to the west of the horticultural grounds, while Japan will surround her spacious pavilion with beautiful gardens, in which her famous lilies will predominate.

The work of collecting the many exhibits of flowers, plants and horticultural accessories, both within the palace and in the exhibit garden without, is in the hands of George A. Dennison, chief of the department of horticulture of the Exposition, one of the ablest of American horticultural experts. He is assisted by many experts in special lines. It is a task that requires not only an intimate technical knowledge of the cultivation and hybridization of ornamental and food plants, but also a high degree of artistic taste, and Mr. Dennison possesses both.

Mr. Dennison is in charge also of the vast department of economic horticulture and pomology, which occupies the rear half of the great mosque-like palace. In this department will be found an up to date fruit cannery, canning machinery, a seed packing establishment, an olive packing and raisin seeding and packing plant, a box machine exhibit, nut handling devices, etc., all running full blast in order to give visitors a clear understanding of the handling of orchard products from picking to consumption. Practical orchard work will be demonstrated by experts, and many new fruits and food plants will be grown and methods of propagation shown, making this a practical school of horticulture.

Just as the front portion of the Palace of Horticulture constitutes a wonderful flower garden, so do the rear part and exterior gardens, where the economic and practical horticultural exhibits are in view, form a demonstration farm and series of factories where the delegates to the hundreds of congresses and conventions meeting at the Exposition may find working laboratories to supplement their labors in the great million dollar convention auditorium.

The open air exhibits of trees and plants contained in the garden outside the palace are sure to form one of the greatest attractions of the Exposition. The leading growers and plant wizards of the world have made reservations for their rare productions here, and those showing floral exhibits have pledged themselves to maintain a continuous blooming season in harmony with the plan in vogue all over the 640 acres of the Exposition grounds. The moment one variety of plant begins to wither another variety which is then in season is promptly substituted. In this manner the Exposition grounds will be kept carpeted with continuous bloom from February to December, 1915.

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HR. J. STAUB'S WILL FILED.
Ignores Two Daughters and Gives Farm to Christian Science Church.
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Newbern, N. C., Oct. 24.—The will of H. J. Staub, who was found dead on his dairy farm near this city last Saturday evening, has been filed with the clerk of Craven county. This will completely ignores the existence of two daughters of the deceased and there is a probability that it will be contested. The deceased gives to his wife all of his personal property, outright, and gives her the home as long as she may live and it then reverts to his daughter, Mrs. Julia Staub Bell. The will further states that the dairy farm is to be sold and after all of the bills of the deceased have been paid, that the remainder of the proceeds are to be turned over to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, of which the deceased was a member.

As the farm is valued at \$10,000 and it is estimated that the administrators will use less than \$5,000 in settling up the estate, the Christian Science church will get quite a neat sum. Two of the daughters of the deceased, Mrs. N. W. Jones of this city and Mrs. Caffee, of Norfolk, Va., were not mentioned in the document.

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BELOVED LADY PASSES AWAY
Mrs. Bettie Clemmons of Southport Died Saturday—Politica Waking Up
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Southport, N. C., Oct. 25.—Saturday there passed away a most estimable, Christian woman, Mrs. Bettie Clemmons, wife of the recently deceased, J. Hardy Clemmons.

Mrs. Clemmons was a woman whose affectionate disposition, and generous heart drew all to her. For years she conducted the Clemmons House here, and was known to a great many in this way, though as Aunt Bettie she was beloved of many young people, who will greatly miss her. Her first husband was W. Woodside.

The funeral will be held at the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, of which denomination she was a devout member during the greater portion of her life. She was 72 years of age.

Friday witnessed one of the heaviest down-pours of rain seen here in many months, particularly for October. The fall was about three and one-half inches.

There is a good deal of stir among the candidates of both parties in this county, speeches being made in every section, no cross road being too insignificant for stop and talk.

The extra high tides of the past few days has brought out the marsh hen hunters, the conditions being favorable to get the birds in the marshes near this city.

The approach of the open season for quail shooting, November first, is stirring up those who are interested in

this sport. Guns are being rubbed up, and the dogs taken out. Some of the specially interested have already been out in the fields, just looking around, and they report that prospects are most encouraging for shooting.

The county committee on Community Service was busily engaged all day, in preparing for this event, which according to Governor Craig's proclamation, issued last month, names December 3, 4, and 5 as the dates of the American debt jubilee to be observed week, the name clearly indicating the character of the movement. The local committee, today designated the chairman of the school committee and the principal of each school in Brunswick county as the committee to forward the work of the movement, in their respective districts.

There is every prospect that this city will soon have its own bakery, the head of the bakery being Mr. J. J. Jenkins, of Southern Pines, who is known to many as having made a success of the business, and who after looking over this place, declares he will establish a bakery here.

CONFERENCE CONTINUES
I NWASHINGTON CITY
British Representatives and Treasury Officials Adjourn Until Friday.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Treasury officials today conferred again with Sir George Paish and Basil E. Blackett, Great Britain's financial representatives, over the foreign exchange problem. Several prominent New York bankers

were present at the conference, which after a long discussion adjourned until Friday.

It was announced that no formal action had been taken. More information is needed to guide the conferees.

It became known tonight the Federal Reserve Board had decided to leave the date of opening of the twelve reserve banks to Secretary McAdoo. It was pointed out tonight that with the banks open, one way to take care of American debts abroad would be presented. Sir George Paish already has signified willingness of English creditors to take American short time commercial paper, endorsed by Federal Reserve banks.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES
After an editorial summary of five statements in book, pamphlet or leaflet by Germans who do not represent the avowedly militarist German view, the Outlook, in its issue of October 14th, comes to this conclusion:
"This view of non-military Germany sets forth the substance of militarism; for militarism does not consist in the existence of a large army or a large navy, but in a system based upon faith in the military power as supreme over all other forms of power and military considerations as more weighty than all other considerations. If these five sources of information accurately inter-

pret the view of the Kaiser's people, then the pan-Germanism of Bernhardi is not the fantastic dream of a small group who have happened to get control, but a belief that has been wrought into the substance of the German masses. There is reason why this should be so. The man who has newly come into great wealth finds it difficult not to be governed by his desire to emulate his wealthy neighbors and by his fear for the safety of his possessions. Germany as a nation is young, and it has grown rich quickly. Its desire for a "place in the sun" and its suspicions of its neighbors are perhaps a natural product of its youth and its rapid rise. Moreover, Germany as an Empire was founded in aggressive warfare. It owes much of its material prosperity to its arms. We do not condemn the Germans for holding these views; but, though it still may remain true that the diplomatists who carried on the negotiations and the military who put their weight of influence on the side of war were short-sighted when the should have been wise, it is not fair to say of German leaders and princes who are, like the common soldiers, risking their lives at the front, that they are solely responsible for the attitude of mind that brought on the war if it is really an inheritance of the whole nation.

A German victory, therefore, would mean a victory for this idea of national conduct; that the self-interest of every nation is and ought to be supreme, that

(Continued on Page 3.)

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SUBSTITUTION.
The imitator is like the counterfeit. He enters the field of business with a cheaper, lower grade article of merchandise, made as a substitute for the genuine, and generally sold at a cheaper price, arguing, as usual, that it is "just as good." The dealer is persuaded to handle it on glowing promises of enormous profits—much larger than the regular legitimate profit which is made on the genuine article. The imitator succeeds in playing upon man's natural avarice, places his goods on sale with the dealer, and instructs him to take advantage of the public by substituting the false article for the genuine at every opportunity. You can be pretty sure that whenever you ask for a well-known product and the dealer tells you he has something else that's just as good, or even better, the dealer is going to make a greater profit on that article than the one you call for, and in nine cases out of ten you will get a much inferior article.

Some buyers are easily imposed upon and this encourages the "get-rich-quick" schemes to increase their substitutions. This also discourages the legitimate manufacturer who is putting out articles of merchandise that represent honest value to the consumer. Where a man has devoted years of his life in perfecting an article that he knows cannot be excelled in quality; where he has spent thousands of dollars in advertising his goods; and where these goods have been giving universal satisfaction for a long time, great injury results by permitting substitution to rob him of his market and at the same time rob the consumer by selling him a doubtful article at practically the same price.

There is no law through which such evil practices can be stopped. The sole remedy is for the legitimate manufacturers to ask the public direct not to patronize dealers who try to substitute a different brand of goods for the kind wanted. All first class dealers know that it is poor business to try to substitute something else for the article wanted.

There is a *Certain-teed* dealer in your locality who will be pleased to give you further information about our goods and will quote you reasonable prices. If the goods are made by us, remember—we stand behind them.

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SAVANNAH, GA. ... \$10.50
On sale November 7, 8, 9 and 10; limited returning November 20.

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