

Time of Services and Meetings in the Various Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Rector. Holy Communion, Sunday 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month and Festivals at 11:00 a. m. Evening Prayer 6:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
Laurel avenue and McGovern street. Rev. J. D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:45 a. m. High Mass 8:00 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
Highwood, Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Hazel avenue near St. John's avenue. Regular service every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the Sunday morning service. Regular Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

The Reading Room, 119 East Central Avenue, is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. All authorized Christian Science literature is on file for reference, and may be purchased if desired.

St. Johns Evangelical Church
Corner of Green Bay Road and Home-wood Ave. Reverend F. Holke, pastor. Sunday morning worship, German, at 10:30. Sunday school, German, and English departments, at 9:30. Every first and third Sundays in every month there will be English services in the evening at 7:30. Call 761-J.

Ebenezer Evangelical Church
Second Street near Laurel Avenue. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 and evening service 7:30 p. m. German prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite your attendance. S. E. SCHRADER, pastor.

Believers Meeting
Library Hall, Highland Park. Every Sunday 7:45 p. m. Gospel address. Every Thursday 8:00 p. m. Bible study. You are cordially invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Central Avenue, W. F. Suhr, pastor. Sunday service, German preaching at 10:30 a. m.; English preaching at 8 p. m. 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School, 9:15; German Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00. Bible school in German for young people Tuesdays at 8 p. m. and in English Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

First United Evangelical Church
Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green Bay Road, J. Foster Van Evera, pastor. Sabbath morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:45. The Sunday school, under the direction of Mr. Wm. Noerenberg, convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Our new primary room is now open and under the direction of trained workers. The Key-Stone League of Christian Endeavor meets each Sabbath evening at 6:45 o'clock. Arthur Meierhoff, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all services.

Swedish Lutheran Church
There will be Swedish Lutheran Church services every Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Library Hall on Laurel Avenue, Highland Park, Carl E. Lundgren, of Waukegan, Illinois, pastor.

North Shore M. E. Church
Hazel and Greenleaf Avenues, Glencoe. Horace G. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Church
East Laurel Avenue, Herbert Francis Evans, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:45. Graded Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. The mid-week prayer and conference meeting is held in the church parlor Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. The Ladies' Guild holds its regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services of this church.

North Avenue First M. E. Church
First M. E. Church, Rev. V. A. Spicker, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; and 7:45 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:45; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00; Teacher Training, Thursday, 7:30.

Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Corner of Laurel and Linden Avenues. Pastor, Rev. R. Calvin Dobson. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10:30 o'clock; 4:30 Vesper Musical Service, first Sunday afternoon of each month. Bible school, with graded lessons for all departments and ages, Sunday from 12 o'clock to 1 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

The ladies of the Dorcas Society hold all-day meetings in the parlors of the church the first and third Mondays of the month and the Woman's Missionary Union meets the second Monday afternoon of each month at 3:00 o'clock, to which all ladies are cordially invited.

Highwood Catholic Church
Daily Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Sunday, Low Mass, 10:00 a. m.; Mass and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Rev. Father S. J. Gates, pastor.

The Claimant

He Had Recourse to a Brute For a Witness

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

There is in man a faculty for development that the lower animals do not possess.

An illustration of this diversity between men and animals occurred during the eighteenth century in the case of a young Irishman who emigrated to America and later returned to his native country. Arthur Donovan was a younger son of the Earl of Strongford. Young Donovan was devoted to hunting, and, since there was a fine pack of hounds on the estate, he occupied himself largely with the sport. Neither of his two older brothers cared for it, so that the dogs came to look upon Arthur as their master, and he never went among them that they did not show the greatest affection for him.

Arthur was not only beloved by his dogs, but by every one who knew him. He was a fine, manly fellow, while his older brothers were disposed to lead a dissolute city life. The heir to the title and estates spent most of his time in London, while the second was an officer in one of the aristocratic English regiments. Arthur, having only the remotest chance to inherit the title, became restive and did what a great many younger sons of British noblemen did in those days—he emigrated to America.

Arthur Donovan was but eighteen years old when he left Ireland for America. The last goodbye he spoke was to the dogs. Going out to the kennels he called to them, and they gathered about him, barking their joy, supposing that they were going for a hunt. There was one dog, Hector, of which Arthur had made an especial pet. He was very young, but Arthur had found him capable of being trained far easier than the other hunters. Hector loved his master, and his master loved Hector. When it came to bidding farewell to this dog Arthur's eyes became wet, and, breaking away from his pet and waving adieu to the pack, he returned to the house, where a conveyance was waiting to take him to Belfast, from which point he was to sail for Virginia.

Arthur reached America not long before the breaking out of the Revolutionary war. In civil strife the side youngsters take is liable to be decided by circumstances. Perhaps young Donovan was influenced by a hereditary antagonism to England, but the immediate cause of his advocating the American cause was meeting with John Paul Jones, who became famous as a naval commander. Jones was as much Scotch as Donovan was Irish. Donovan joined the future conqueror of the Serapis and was with him during that famous battle, receiving a wound in the face which left a scar which largely changed his expression.

At the end of the war Donovan had been in America ten years. Between eighteen and twenty-eight there is always a considerable change in a man's appearance, but in this case there was much more than is usual. When Arthur left Ireland his face was smooth. Now it was covered with a beard, which he wore partly to hide the scar he had received in battle. Then he had a thick head of hair, which was now thin, and he had inherited a family predisposition to become gray early. As soon as hostilities ceased, with some prize money he had received he bought a tobacco plantation in Virginia, and, settling down on it, there was every prospect of his living the life of an American southern planter.

When Arthur joined Paul Jones he wrote his family in Ireland of the fact, and his father ordered that his name should never again be mentioned by any of the family. Eight years passed without a word between him and them. The oldest son died of dissipation, and the next younger brother, who had been sent with his regiment to America, was killed at the siege of York town, which occurred near the end of the war. Neither of these men was married.

This left Arthur Donovan Earl of Strongford by right, but there was a barrier between him and the title which would be difficult to pass. In the first place, a cousin, Herbert Donovan, a keen and unscrupulous lawyer, was next of kin and, with Arthur out of the way, would possess the title and entailed estates. Secondly, Arthur, having had no communication with his family for years, would likely have difficulty in proving his identity. Thirdly, in endeavoring to establish his claim against his cousin his having fought England, especially with the so-called pirate, Paul Jones, would prejudice every one against him.

When the Earl of Strongford died Herbert Donovan laid claim to the inheritance, taking the ground that Arthur was dead. To prove this he sent an agent to America with instructions to find a record of the death of some one bearing the name of Donovan and manufacture evidence that the deceased was the youngest son of the Earl of Strongford. This was not difficult. There were plenty of Donovans in America, and a record was found of an Arthur Donovan who had been killed at the battle of Trenton. Ireland was much farther from America in those days than now, and to make up a case proving this man was a son of the Earl of Strongford was not the task it would be today.

The position taken by Herbert Dono-

van was well fortified before Arthur heard of the great changes that had occurred since he left home. The only son of his hearing of it at all was that the case became known to a Dublin attorney, O'Rourke, who knew the Strongfords, especially Herbert, and through a desire for aml, as well as a sense of justice, concluded to find Arthur, if alive, and notify him that his inheritance was about to pass to another. He, too, sent an agent to America in the matter of the Strongford title and estates.

Arthur was riding over the brown acres of his tobacco plantation when a man accosted him and handed him a letter from O'Rourke notifying him of the death of his father and brother and saying his cousin had laid claim to the title and estate. Arthur at once put his affairs in America in a position to go to Ireland and took the next vessel that sailed from Philadelphia. Arriving in Dublin, he went straight to O'Rourke, whom he had known before leaving home, and introduced himself as Arthur Donovan. He received his first setback in the fact that the attorney recognized nothing in his appearance of the youth he had seen more than ten years before. He asked Arthur what proof he had of his identity, and Arthur was obliged to confess that the life he had led as a sailor during the American war had resulted in the destruction of every paper he had possessed connecting him with the family.

O'Rourke was disheartened. He had spent some money in sending an agent to America, which it now appeared he was likely to lose. He was very doubtful about his client being the real Arthur Donovan. But Arthur, who had learned in his experience with the colonists how to put up a good fight, persevered and succeeded by narrating events which had happened in his family with which O'Rourke was conversant in putting sufficient confidence in the attorney to induce him to undertake his case, though Arthur was obliged to send to America for means to pay the costs.

When Herbert Donovan saw the claimant to the Strongford title he felt quite comforted. He had seen his cousin frequently in years gone by and now saw not the slightest resemblance between this man and Arthur Donovan. He had taken possession of the late earl's residence and ransacked the house, searching for any papers or likeness that might aid in establishing Arthur's claim. He had found some letters and a miniature painting on ivory made when Arthur was sixteen years of age. He had destroyed the letters and kept the portrait till he could discover whether it would aid his own case or his cousin's.

Death and change had played havoc with the Strongford household. Lady Strongford had died before Arthur left home. Most of the servants had gone elsewhere, and of those who remained many pronounced him an impostor, the rest being in doubt. Michael Monahan, the keeper of the hounds, was still there, though but two or three dogs were left of the pack, since no member of the family had hunted since his departure. Michael when he saw Arthur was in doubt whether he was the man he had known as a youth or an impostor. Asking Arthur for his hat, he put the lining up to his nostrils and drew a long breath.

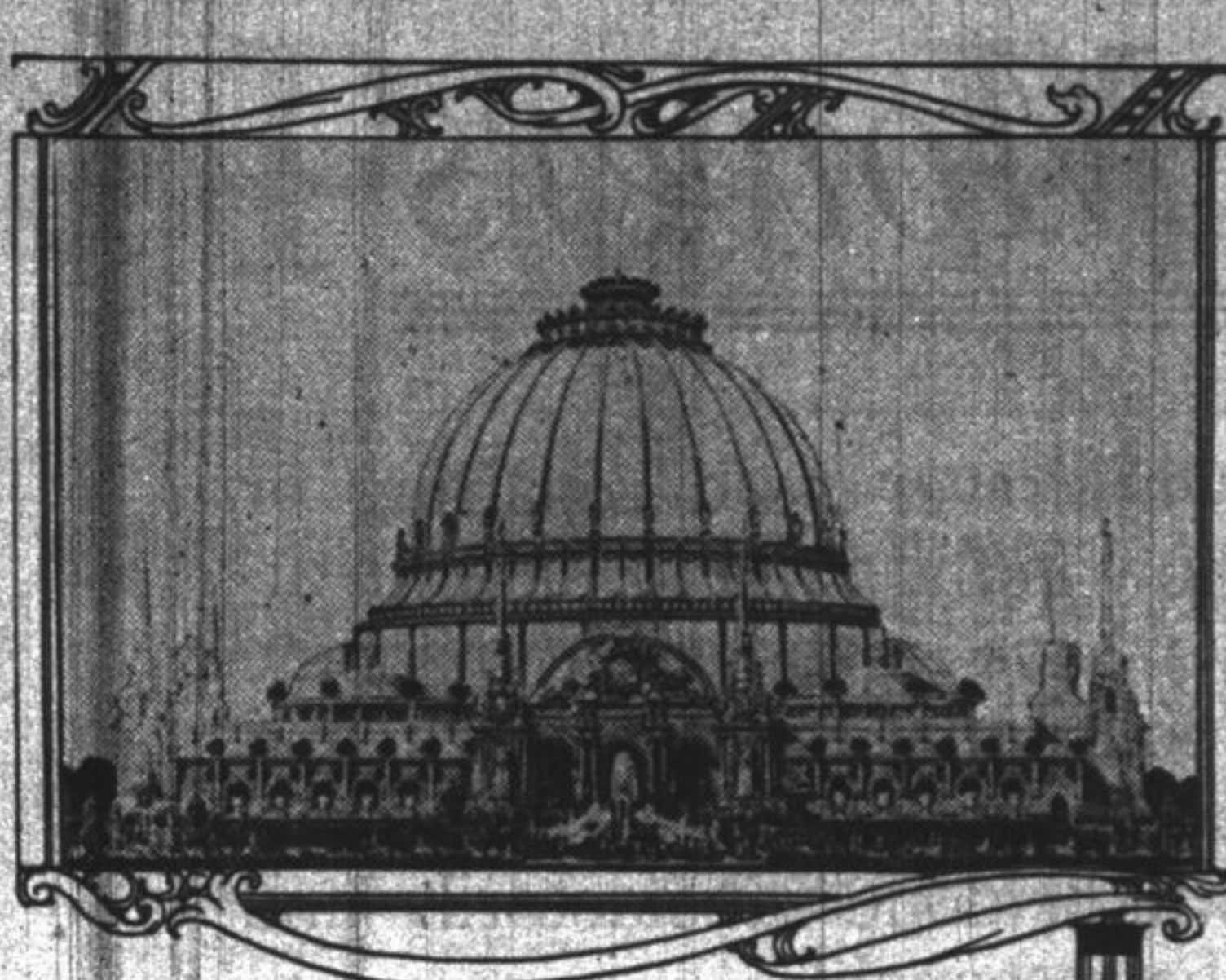
"Ah, Mr. Arthur," he exclaimed, "you're the rale hunter that went to Ameriky! I know you by the fine perfume of you."

Arthur at once communicated the fact to his attorney as important proof. But O'Rourke saw nothing in it, and if there had been he said it could not be utilized in court. If Michael had not seen Arthur since his return to Ireland and would pick him out by his personal odor among a number of men it would go far toward establishing his claim. Was there any one else who had not seen him who would recognize him by this odor, which was very like musk and agreeable rather than unpleasant?

Unfortunately not a person could be found who had ever detected this personal odor. Arthur worked hard to get other evidence, but for every bit he got in his favor his cousin secured one against him. His counsel took the matter up for trial with misgivings, but hoped for the best. Michael Monahan made an excellent witness, and O'Rourke told Arthur that if he could get anything in the same line to reinforce it he believed that he could win the case for him.

Arthur asked Michael if any of the dogs he left behind when he went away were still living. Michael thought awhile, then replied that there was one left, old Hector, but he was half blind. After a conference between O'Rourke and Arthur it was decided to bring Hector into court as a last hope.

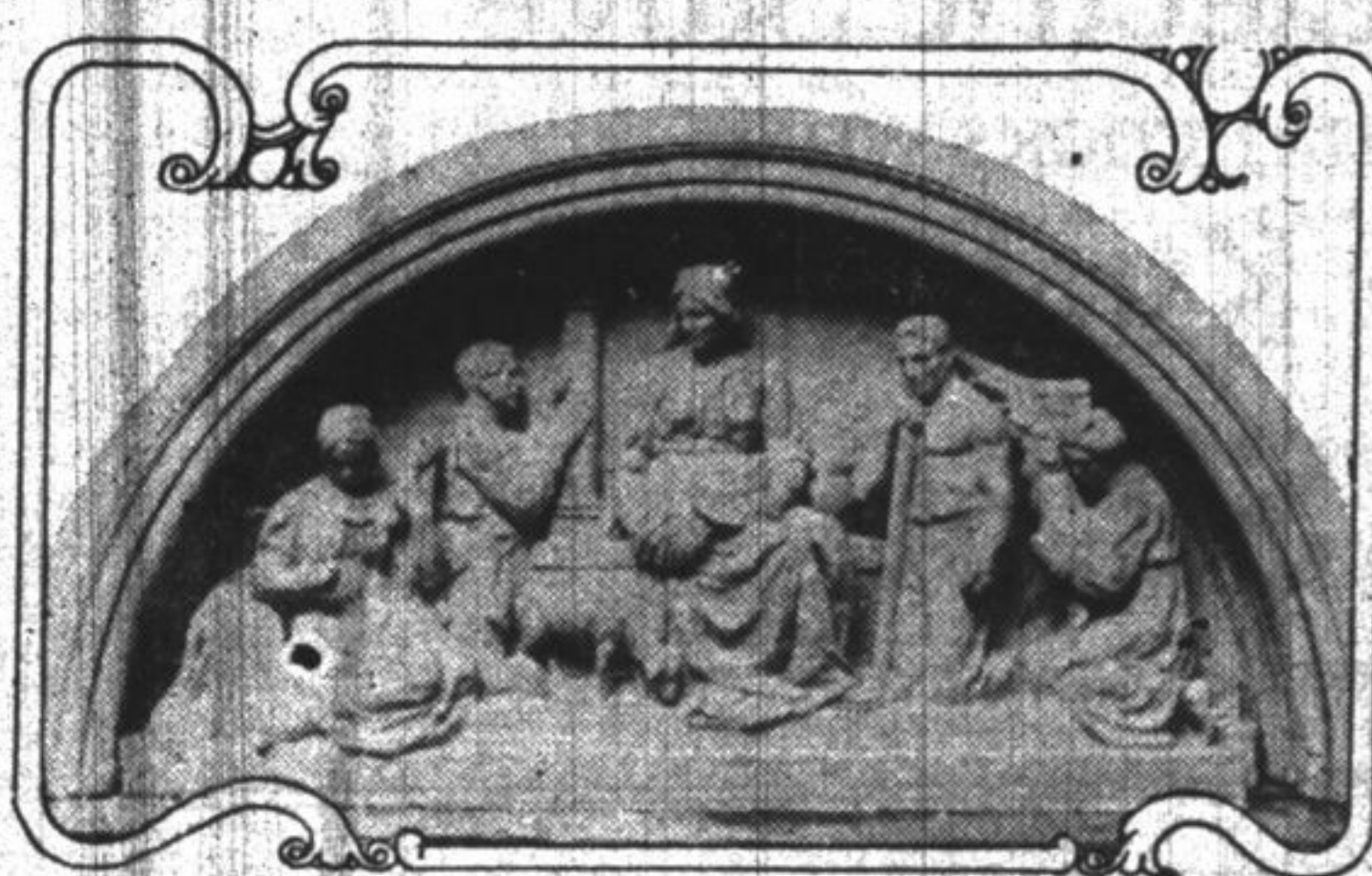
The scene when the old hunter was led up to Donovan was long remembered in those parts. Hector cast a glance at his master and looked away. Donovan drew nearer the dog till he was within a few inches of the animal's nose. Then Hector began to sniff, nosing about as though trying to remember something. Then he gave a low moan, which he kept repeating. "Hec!" said Donovan. Hector started, whined, and raised himself till his forepaws rested against Donovan.



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COLOSSAL GLASS DOME FOR PALACE OF HORTICULTURE AT WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION.

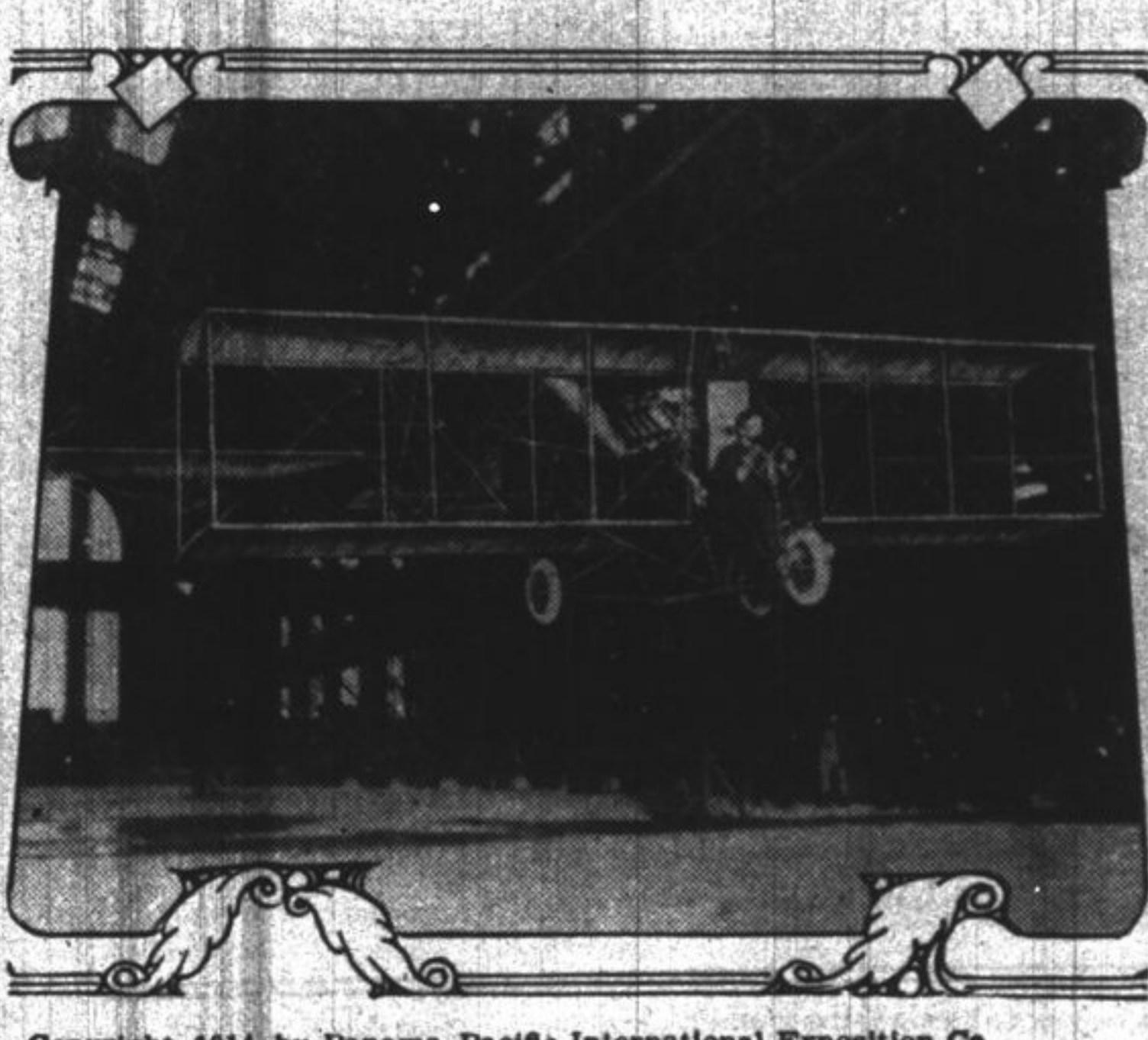
THE photograph above shows the huge Palace of Horticulture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The building will be constructed almost entirely of glass. The huge dome will be 180 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. At night colored searchlights placed within the building will play upon the inside of the dome, giving it the appearance of a magnificent soap bubble, iridescent with all the colors of the rainbow. The building will cover five acres.



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SUPERB FRIEZE FOR WONDERFUL EXHIBIT PALACE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1915.

THE world will enjoy at San Francisco in 1915 the most marvelous collection of sculpture ever presented at a universal exposition. The photograph above shows an exquisite bas-relief representing the development of the industry, to be placed over the entrance of the colossal Palace of Varied Industries. The figures are of huge size. The work is by Ralph Stackpole, the brilliant American sculptor, and represents one of his finest creations.



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THE WORLD'S FIRST INDOOR AEROPLANE FLIGHT, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1915.

THE world's first indoor aeroplane flight was made recently by Lincoln Beachey, the American aviator, on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. Starting at one end of the Palace of Machinery, which is the largest wooden frame structure in the world, being almost 1,000 feet in length, Beachey attained a terrific momentum and rose into the air to a height of fifty feet, actually flying for a distance of 300 feet. At the opposite end of the building barriers of cloth were held by assistants to lessen the impact of the aeroplane. The machine, however, provided with a hundred horsepower engine, easily tore through the cloth, and the aviator received a severe shaking up. The difficulties of the flight were increased by the fact that the interior arrangement of the building consists of three longitudinal aisles each seventy-five feet in width, and Beachey, few down the center aisle, having to keep a straight course in order to prevent the aeroplane from striking the great columns of the aisle.

Judicious Charity. "I don't believe he is so miserably as they say. I hear he invites his poor relations to visit him each year." "Yes. They all live at a considerable distance and are too poor to come." The Reason He Jokes. When a man jokes about his wife being jealous you may depend upon it his wife has not a jealous bone in her body. Men with jealous wives do not joke about it.—Arlinson Globe. Celluloid Cement. Celluloid articles can be mended with a cement made by dissolving bits of celluloid in acetone. It takes only a few minutes to make the cement, which is applied like glue. The broken edges are pressed together and in fifteen minutes the cement is hard.

Sidney Arno Dietch (Paris 1909-1910) Organist and director of Trinity Episcopal Church and supervisor of music in High School, announces that he will accept a limited number of pupils for the study of voice, piano and harmony. Mr. Dietch will also be available for coaching on repertoire, etc. Studio: 12 Erskine Bank Bldg. and 609 Fine Arts Bldg. For terms and appointments Tel. H. P. 413

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