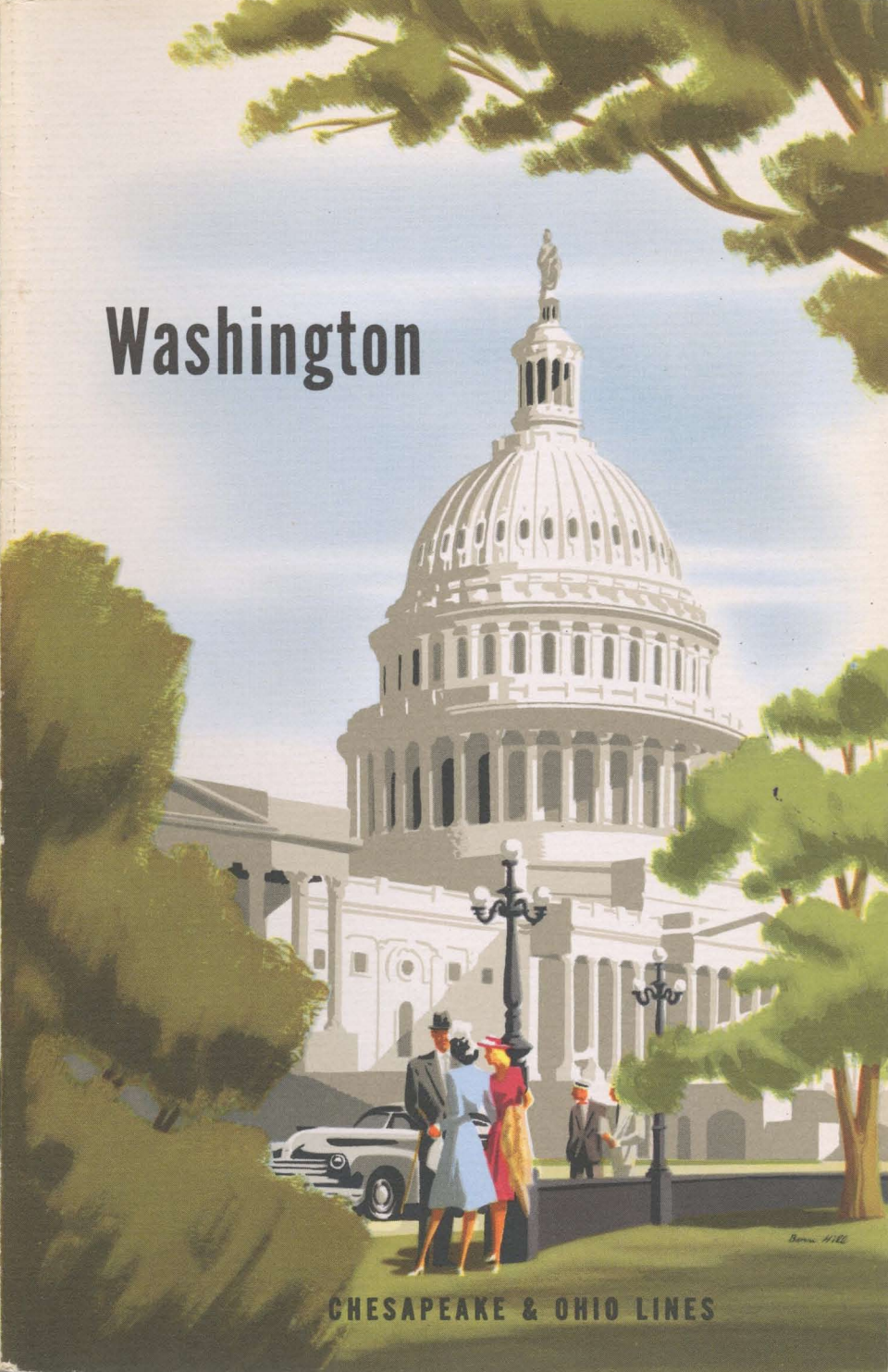


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You get your first taste of what this vacation is going to be like when you sit down to one of those sumptuous meals in the Chesapeake and Ohio diner. Then, from your broad-view window, take in the extravagant show of natural beauty that is passing by. The purple expanses of the Shenandoah Valley, the swift turbulent waters of the New River Gorge and the piled-up grandeur of the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains.

You "day-dream" your way to Washington and arrive before you know it.

The Greatest Mile in America...

". . . and there shall be a mile-stretch between the House of the President and yonder hill . . . and the stretch will be a scene of great beauty and with mansions . . . gardens . . . sloping lawns . . . a great temple . . ." This was how Major L'Enfant, the French engineer, described the layout on the Potomac and



planned the great Capital of these United States. And this most impressive mile in all the land is now broad, beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue . . . the “Avenue of Parades.”

One good way to start your thrilling inspection of Washington is to begin by riding this historic mile. Start from the elegant lawns before the Capitol and cruise slowly past the great Federal Triangle. The Triangle includes the Archives Building . . . the Department of Justice and nerve center of the FBI . . . the Bureau of Internal Revenue . . . the Interstate Commerce Commission . . . the Department of Labor . . . the Department of Commerce and other important agencies of a busy government.

You'll be back to explore the interiors of these fascinating buildings—but for the moment, continue on past the huge Treasury Building and conclude your mile at the gates of the White House.

Fortunately the great buildings in the "mile" are within easy walking or cruising distance from each other. An excellent sight-seeing service has been arranged for you by the Chesapeake and Ohio.



The White House...

How does it feel to be President? Perhaps you can capture some of this feeling as you wander about the expansive green lawns that surround the White House. Here presidents and their families have lived since the mansion was first occupied by John Adams in the year 1800. This country's leaders have walked these same paths as they pondered great problems of state. You walk them now, drinking in the stately proportions of this dignified old mansion.

The home of the Chief Executive was designed by an architect named James Hoban and was under construction from 1792 to 1799.



You'll be permitted to enter the White House from the east terrace. Here you can walk through the magnificent East Room, scene of many colorful and distinguished receptions. Under these exquisite crystal chandeliers, Presidents have entertained dignitaries from all over the world. You'll see full length portraits of George and Martha Washington, that hang in this great hall. And you'll be impressed by the huge, graceful grand piano that has been played to the delight of many royal visitors.

Expert guides will point out many interesting high lights in your White House tour. They will tell you much of the rich history that surrounds this beautiful "House of the Presidents."

The Treasury Building...

Just across the street, flanking the White House to the east, stands the great granite and sandstone building of the Treasury Department. Here all of Uncle Sam's financial affairs are managed. Outside the south entrance stands James E. Frazer's bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton, the country's first Secretary of the Treasury. On display inside, you'll see many original warrants and drafts of great historic value . . . the \$7,200,000 draft given to Russia in payment for the Alaska Territory in 1860, warrants issued in pay-

ment for rights to the Panama Canal, a warrant to Lafayette "in consideration of his services and sacrifices in the War of the Revolution."

A portion of the nation's gold and silver reserve is held in the impenetrable vaults of this huge building. The precious metals are protected by such a complex series of locks that it would take an expert three or four days to gain access to the vaults if the combinations were ever lost.





The Federal Triangle...

To your right, as you stroll down broad Pennsylvania Avenue, rises a city within a city—the twelve massive buildings of the Federal Triangle. These beautiful limestone structures are of modern classic design. Each working day, 30,000 of Uncle Sam's helpers converge here to aid in the smooth running of an intricate democracy.

Finance, Fish and Facsimiles...

The gigantic Department of Commerce building forms the base of the triangle. It boasts 37 acres of floor space and was erected at a cost of more than \$17,000,000. You'll stop here to look in on the industrial display in the main lobby. You'll want to investigate the large basement aquarium, where more than 2,000 American fresh-water fish and many tropical species swim in large tanks and floor pools. Here, too, is the historic Patent Office Search Room where you can scrutinize facsimiles of famous patents and see the fascinating models of many early inventions.

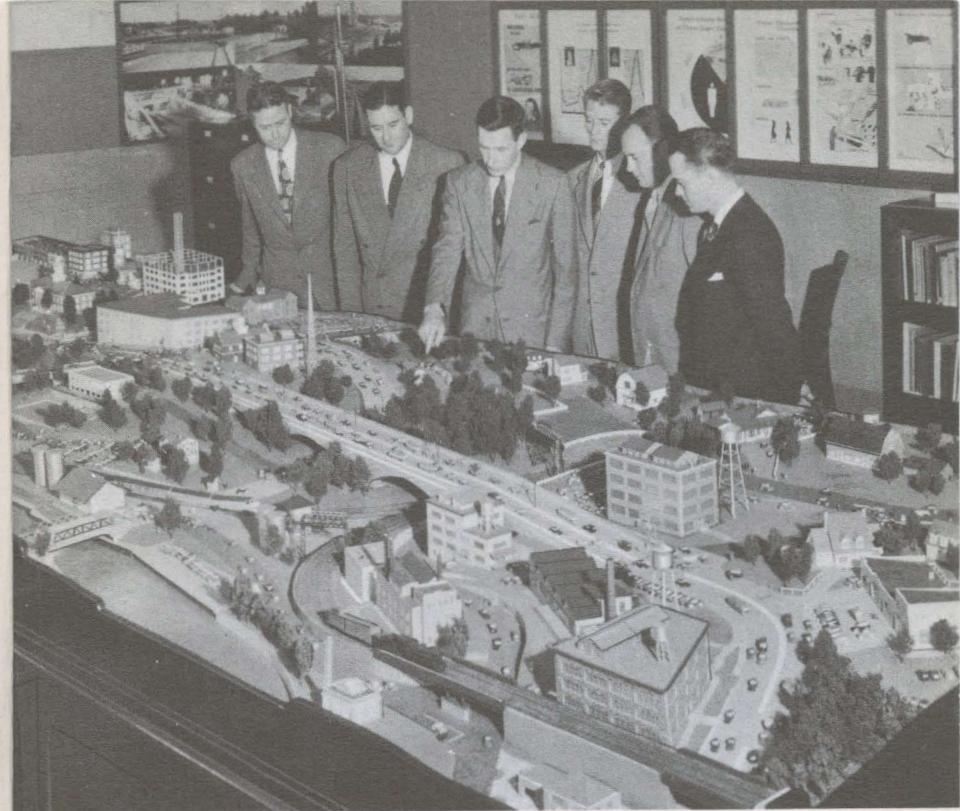


\$4,300 a Lick...

The new United States Post Office is a "must" stop for art lovers and stamp collectors. The colorful murals that decorate its walls were executed by many world-famed artists. In the Philatelic Agency Salesroom, any U. S. stamp still in stock may be purchased. This is a stamp collectors' paradise, and the annual sales here amount to well over \$1,000,000.

The stamp exhibition room displays original etchings of famous U. S. stamps and proofs of every issue printed since 1847. Among the rarest items here are full sheets of 4- and 8-cent stamps, printed on bluish experimental paper. These are the only copies in existence and have an estimated worth of \$200,000. Also shown are the rare inverted air-mail stamps valued at \$4,300 *each*.





Let's Investigate the F. B. I....

Here's your chance to play detective among the greatest of them all, the "G-men." You'll enjoy your visit to the Department of Justice where you can peek at the ingenious inner workings of this ever-vigilant organization. You'll see their file of finger prints that number in the millions, and the uncanny mechanical sorter that can match up identical prints within a short two minutes. You'll be fascinated with the "nick-

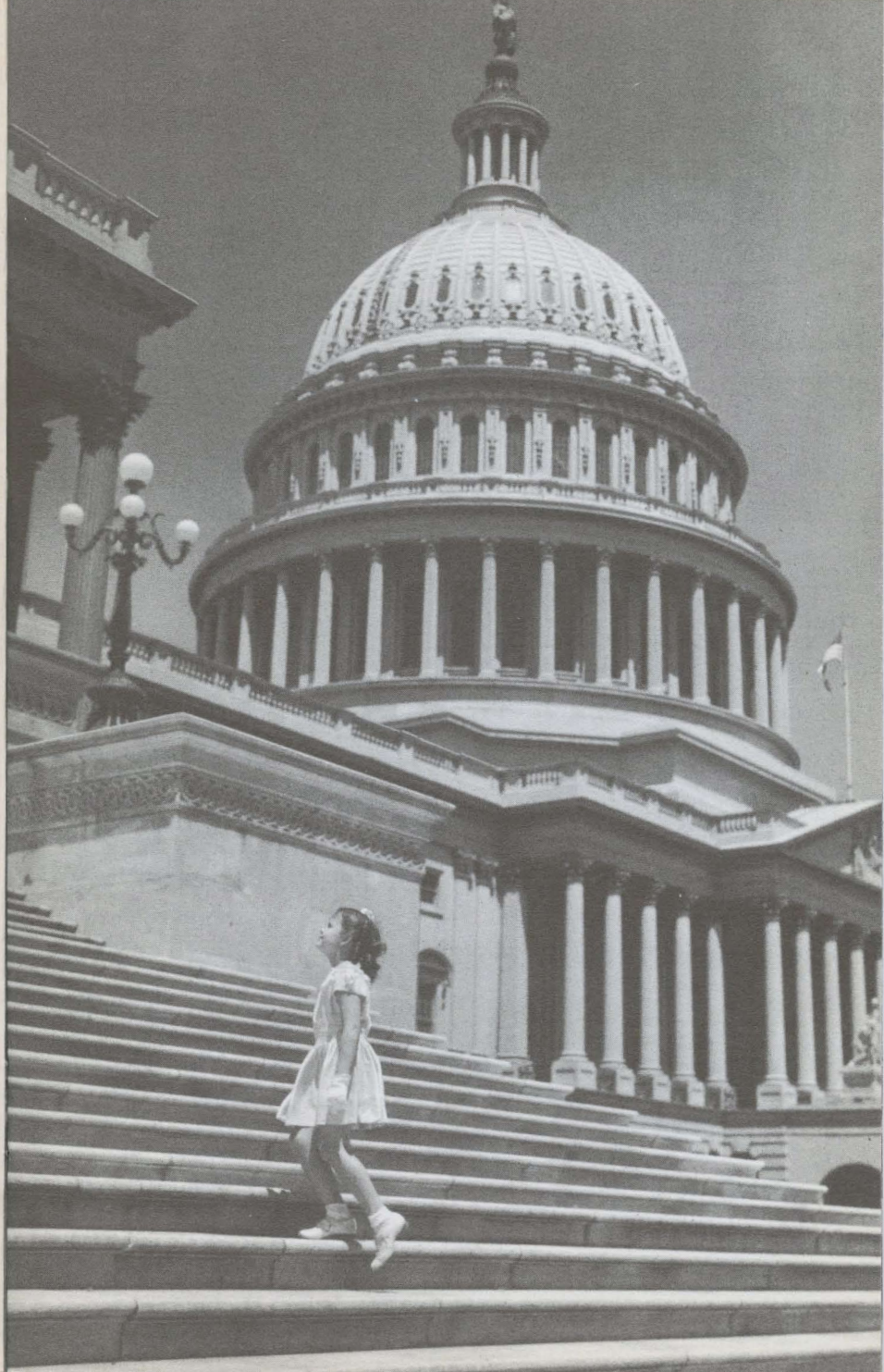
name" file where gangsters are listed by their aliases. It's a colorful collection that reveals such monikers as "Garbage Can Johnny" and "Butcher Knife Liz."

Amateur detectives among you will get a kick out of touring through the bureau's crime laboratory. Here chemists and ballistics experts examine lint, boot scrapings, guns, and countless other objects, hoping to unearth clues that might lead to the apprehension of a criminal.

There are other stops, too, that you shouldn't miss in the famous Federal Triangle. Linger long enough to visit the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Bureau of Internal Revenue (sound familiar?) and the house of historic documents—the Archives Building.

The Capitol...

Continuing your mission of fun, you leave the Federal Triangle and head across the Mall to the building you've been itching to enter ever since your arrival. Rising on the green crest of a hill, overlooking and dominating all of Washington, stands the magnificent, white-domed Capitol. Here is the focal point of your tour. Here is the heart of the United States Government! It's a majestic picture, this great structure . . . gleaming bright-white in the sun, or bathed with brilliant floodlights against the dark night sky.



Walking around the Capitol to the east front, you view the broad steps that form the stage for the presidential inaugurations. Your gaze rises to the great million-dollar dome, capped by the statue of Freedom. From its base rise 36 fluted columns, representing the 36 states which comprised the Union when the Capitol was completed. As you face the building here, the great wing to the right houses the Senate, the wing on the left, the House of Representatives.

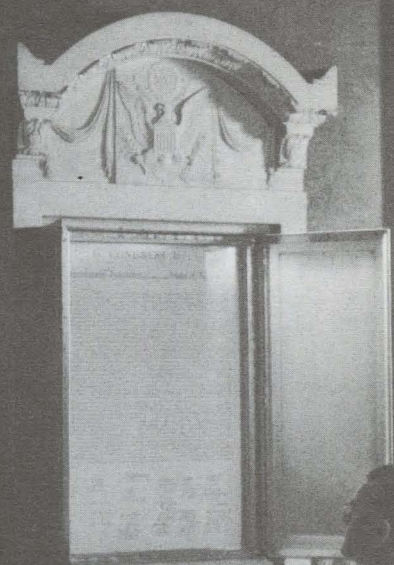
Your first view of the interior reveals broad tile and mosaic floors, variegated marbles, great corridors and staircases. Over three hundred pieces of sculpture and painting make the Capitol a mecca for art lovers. The famous painters, Stuart, Peale, Vanderlyn, and the sculptors Gutzon Borglum, Jo Davidson, Elizabeth Ney and Thomas Crawford are here represented. World-renowned statues of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Hamilton grace the Rotunda. And you'll be fascinated with Statuary Hall, to which each state contributes the stone likeness of one of its distinguished citizens.

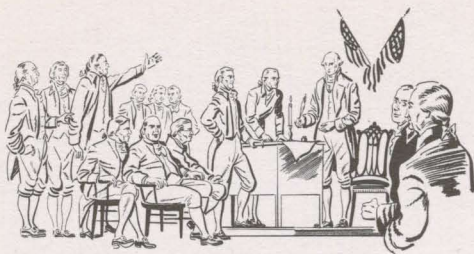
In the Capitol you can walk through the great amphitheatres in which your Senators and Representatives originate and vote on the laws of the nation. When Congress is in session, you're welcome to sit in the galleries, and listen to the floor debates. You can also visit the old Chambers of the Supreme Court, the Senators' Reception Room, the Vice President's Room, and the luxurious President's Room.



From top to bottom, the beautiful Capitol is a source of interest and of wonder. A stairway leads you up into the massive dome where you can look down into the echoing Rotunda, or peer out over all of Washington. Even the basement has three fascinating subterranean passages which connect the Capitol with its adjoining office buildings and the Congressional Library.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA





Congressional Library...

Just a few quick steps will bring you to the great bronze doors of the best-equipped library in the world. This massive treasure house of art and literature holds more than 7,900,000 books, maps, and manuscripts. You'll thrill to the breathtaking splendor of the huge Central Hall with its lofty rounded columns, colorful mosaics and grand marble staircase. In the West Corridor are exhibited the two most precious documents in our great country, The Constitution, and The Declaration of Independence. Here free people flock to read the words that set them free.

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

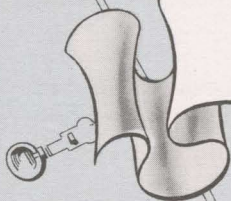


Your Guide to the

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11. Bureau of Internal Revenue
12. National Museum
13. Smithsonian Institution
14. Post Office Department
15. Interstate Commerce Commission
16. District Building

17. Department of State
18. Department of War
19. C & O Ticket Office
20. Department of Agriculture
21. Bureau of Indian Affairs
22. Treasury Department
23. Embassy of Great Britain
24. The White House





The Nation's Capitol...

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(Tomb of Unknown Soldier)
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- 40. Mount Vernon



Around the Tidal Basin...

Head west now across the sprawling, verdant Mall. This green rectangle, with its clipped lawns and tree-shaded avenues, stretches between the Capitol and the quiet blue water of the Tidal Basin. On your way, you get a chance to browse around the most fascinating museum in all the world, the Smithsonian Institution. It's a great big curiosity shop that seems to house "one



of everything" ever devised by the ingenious brain of man. And don't miss the biggest money-maker in the world—the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where an average of 3,300,000 currency notes are printed daily. A short tour of this building will show you how to make money the way we'd all like to make it.

Now you approach the Tidal Basin. Around its glassy surface, like white jewels on green velvet, stand three of the most beautiful memorials in the world.



Washington Monument...

Foremost is the towering Washington Monument, tallest masonry structure in the world, a tapering obelisk 555 feet in height. Ride the elevator to its top and drink in the sweeping panorama of all Washington and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

After several fruitless pleas for funds to construct a Washington Memorial, the state of Alabama offered to send a stone in lieu of a monetary donation. Once the precedent had been set, states, organizations, and governments throughout the world contributed stones and donations to build a great tribute to The Father of our Country. This is Washington's most distinguished landmark, visited annually by thousands.

The Lincoln Memorial...

Move on to the great marble temple at the west end of the Mall. Here, in the center of a sweeping circular lawn, is the inspiring Lincoln Memorial. Its broad white stairs lead you, reverent, to the huge carved statue of one of our greatest presidents, "The Great Emancipator." Nineteen feet high, this thoughtful figure is fashioned from crystalline Georgia marble. The Picirilli brothers, stone cutters, required four years to complete the work from Daniel Chester French's model. At night the great human figure is lighted from above, endowing the form and features with impressive high lights and shadows.

Bronze plaques, in the north and south walls, carry the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and his Second Inaugural Address. The main room exhibits two mural canvases, "Emancipation" and "Reunion," painted in subdued colors by Jules Guerin. It's a magnificent shrine, reflecting its serene beauty in the long, still pool that stretches out before it.

IN THIS TEMPLE
AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER





The Jefferson Memorial...

Here on the famed cherry-blossom fringe of the Tidal Basin stands the newest of the monuments, the elegant pantheon-styled Jefferson Memorial. Its exquisite architecture follows a design that might have been used by the Great Democrat himself. The large limestone dome is reminiscent of his gracious Colonial home,

Monticello, and of the rotunda at the University of Virginia, both of which were built from his plans.

Thomas Jefferson's great statue faces you in the vast circular central room. One of the greatest chapters in all history is carved on the marble panels of this unforgettable room—recording for all time to come the amazing accomplishments of an early champion of democracy. On the main entablature is inscribed this solemn oath:

*"I have sworn upon the Altar of God
Hostility against Every Form of Tyranny
over the Mind of Man."*

Up and Down the Avenues...

You'll take a leisurely "reconnaissance" ride and view the city as beautiful whole—all laid out like a formal garden. You motor along tree-arched 16th Street, to "Embassy Row." All along the "Row," the magic of distant lands surrounds you. You'll glide by the elegant homes and offices of foreign diplomats . . . the flags of Italy, Spain, France and Russia. You continue your tour out to the National Zoo. You cross the Taft Memorial Bridge and see the homes of Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, then around Dupont Circle and down Connecticut Avenue through Washington's most fashionable shopping district. There is so much to see, you'll never want to stop riding through beautiful Washington.



Alexandria...

This is often referred to as George Washington's "home town." Towering high in the sky is the George Washington Masonic Memorial, the dominating landmark that was designed to preserve the priceless relics of our first president. Beautiful Pohick Church stands on a site selected and bought by Washington himself. He actually drew the plans, specified the materials, and planned the decoration of this quiet place of worship.

Stop in at the Carlyle House where Washington was a frequent guest. Here General Braddock plotted his ill-fated campaign against Fort Duquesne in 1752. Explore famous old Gadsby Tavern and look in at the Friendship Engine House where Washington was a volunteer fireman.

Mount Vernon...





And now the invitation you've been waiting for—a visit to the gracious home of George Washington. His lovely estate, Mount Vernon, stands on a wide sweeping bluff high above the peaceful waters of the Potomac. There's a quiet dignity to this fine old home. The handsome, high-ceiling rooms and the warm, restful gardens breathe true Colonial hospitality. The estate

has been restored according to Washington's own plans, and you find yourself transplanted into the intimate surroundings of the General's happiest hours. Most of the furnishings in the stately manor house have remained untouched, others have been painstakingly duplicated. In the library, just as he might have left them, are many of his smaller possessions . . . books, maps, his globe, his spectacles.



The spacious lawns and shaded drives where Washington loved to walk are just as inviting to you today. Lean on the fence post where the artist Peale caught Washington in a pose he later immortalized by 14 famous portraits. The General was explosively protesting the price of a yoke of oxen.

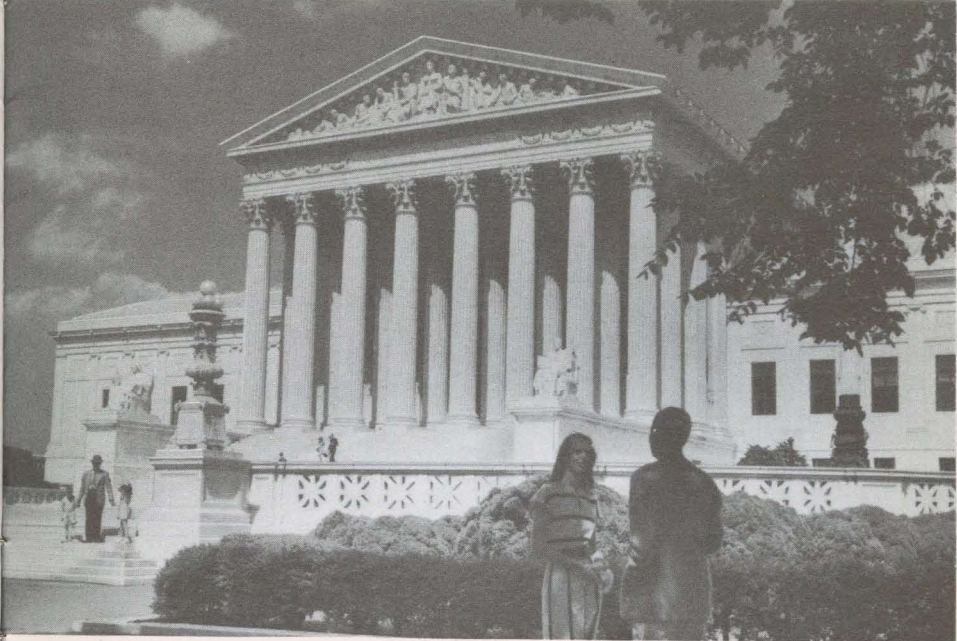
Conclude your thrilling visit by inspecting the many buildings in which the business of supervising a busy plantation was carried on . . . main office . . . smoke-house . . . laundry . . . stables . . . carriage house.

Other Unforgettable Stops...

Be sure to visit the highest tribunal in the land, that imposing temple of justice—the Supreme Court.

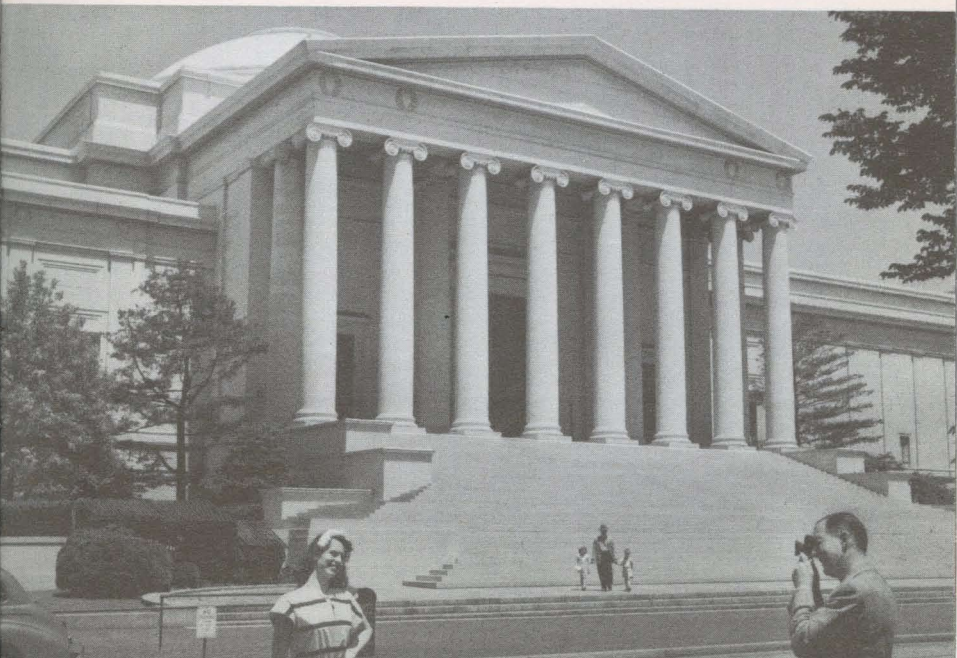
And don't miss the \$15,000,000 National Gallery of Art which houses the vast and expensive collection of the late Andrew W. Mellon. Then for a refreshing pause in your exploration of historic buildings, stroll along the wooded lanes of Rock Creek Park and follow the course of its cool, shaded brook.

The colorful Pan American Building with its "Blue Aztec Gardens" . . . the Lincoln Museum, which was formerly Ford's Theatre (the scene of Lincoln's assassination) . . . and the unforgettable moments you spend at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier add the final touch to your deep appreciation of Washington—the capital you helped to build.



The Supreme Court

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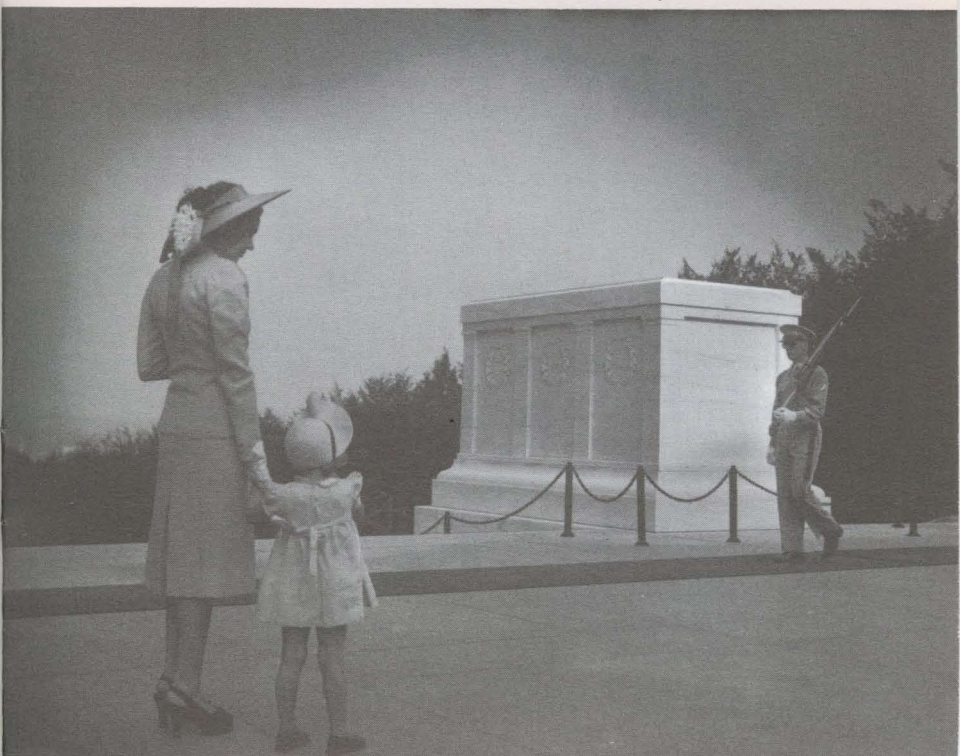
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Ford's Theatre

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier





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