



Plenty to See  
in WASHINGTON

Night View in Washington.

Visitors to the National Capital  
Find an Infinite Variety of Sights

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WHATEVER the visitor's particular curiosity may be, the nation's capital seems to offer something to satisfy it.

Residents of Washington are amazed by the variety of sights their visitors wish to see. More news and photographs originate here than in any other city and pilgrims to the capital usually have their own ideas of where they would like to be taken. Showing the home folks the infinite variety of sights, scenes, and dignitaries is a major form of entertaining out-of-town guests.

Long propinquity has made Washington residents accustomed to the presence of the famous and near-famous. If a man prominent in public affairs grows weary of the adulation of hero-worshippers, he has only to retreat to Washington to enjoy virtual anonymity.

A rather shy-appearing elderly gentleman used to walk four times each day, to and from work. Among other pedestrians he passed unnoticed, though in most cities he would have attracted a queue. He was Andrew Mellon, then secretary of the treasury, the man who quietly presented to the United States one of the finest collections of paintings and other works of art ever assembled, and added to the gift a \$10,000,000 gallery in which to display them!

People everywhere are familiar with the government departments through the extension services that reach all parts of the country. For information on almost any topic within reason, one has only to call the proper office.

Great Place for Students.

Thousands of students come here not only because of excellent universities and colleges but also because government agencies and private institutions afford unparalleled opportunity for research. If it is necessary to ascertain the names, nature, or classification of rare species of flowers, for example, they carry the question to the Department of Agriculture or to the United States national herbarium, where an expert quickly supplies authoritative data.

If a question arises concerning trade practices in a foreign land, accurate information is available in the Department of Commerce. For human-interest material and statistics on other countries, there are the embassies and legations of those nations. The Library of Congress and the archives of the United States furnish a wealth of material on history. The national bureau of standards is a mine of scientific information. There is not a government department that does not stand ready to help the serious inquirer.

Almost everyone is amazed to discover how much really unspoiled natural country remains in the nation's capital. There still are many tracts of perhaps a hundred acres of woodland and meadow where wild blackberries and strawberries grow, where coveys of quail scuttle to cover at anybody's approach, where youngsters build concealed huts and defend them against all rivals.

District Is a Bird Haven.

The District of Columbia welcomes more than 300 species of birds each year, perhaps 150 of them casual or rare visitors, but many of them year-round residents. Since the passage of a protective law in 1932, the District has been a veritable wild-bird haven. The bald eagle, the turkey vulture, the wood duck, the pheasant, the black-crowned night heron, the quail, the starling, several kinds of owls and hawks, and about 25 other birds are permanent residents. Within the city it is not unusual to hear the song of a wood thrush or sight the bright flame of a cardinal. Theodore Roosevelt listed more than 90 kinds of birds seen in the White House grounds or near by, and 17 of them nested there. Wrens, chickadees, finches, orioles, swallows and sparrows are perhaps the most numerous, but bluebirds, cedar wax-wings, juncos, golden-crowned kinglets, and even cuckoos are not uncommon.

There are five kinds of wild squirrels here, the gray fox squirrel and the red most numerous; also cottontail rabbits, woodchucks, muskrats, and chipmunks. Beavers and pine martens, which used to inhabit forested districts, are virtually gone, but occasionally a red or gray fox, a

raccoon, or an opossum may be seen in woodland areas.

Of snakes the District has 23 kinds, only one, the copperhead, poisonous. It is a comparatively short time, however, since rattlers lurked in some of the wild blackberry patches.

Rock Creek park is a constant source of delight, with its more than 1,800 acres of natural woodland and its pretty stream breaking into foam over scattered boulders.

There are more than 30 miles of bride paths in the park, and hiking trails climb cliffs and hills steep enough to give the enthusiast a taste of mountaineering. When motoring through this recreation area, one has choice of many winding roads totaling more than 25 miles.

In one of the most restful spots in the park, old Pierce mill has been restored exactly as it was in the half century before 1897, when it closed down because a shaft was broken. A white-haired miller proudly superintends the grinding of corn and wheat, and the visitor may purchase water-ground cornmeal, or graham, whole - wheat, or white flour. The surplus is sold to the cafeterias in government buildings.

The National Zoological park has been greatly enlarged and developed since 1925 by Dr. William M. Mann, who recently was in Sumatra at the head of the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution East Indies expedition, obtaining new specimens. It ranks as one of the most extensive and interesting in the world.

Some Zoo Inhabitants.

In the up-to-date birdhouse and the flight cages near it live Andean condors and flightless cormorants from the Galapagos, besides hundreds of more familiar species. About 100 wild black-crowned night herons have made their permanent home near the largest flight cage, apparently to keep their captive relatives company.

Separated from the public by glass screens in the reptile house—the last word in comfortable quarters for serpents—are cobras (six varieties), rattlesnakes, water moccasins, African puff adders, coral snakes, and other poisonous kinds. Boa constrictors, pythons, and anacondas live in compartments which resemble their habitats.

So far as possible the zoo displays other specimens in their natural surroundings. Flight cages contain miniature mountains and craggy heights; tropical animals are housed in realistic jungle scenes.

Washington loves outdoor sports, and the city provides full opportunity for their enjoyment. In the public parks alone there are 89 tennis courts, 32 baseball diamonds, 10 golf courses, 35 horseshoe courts, 26 picnic groves, 23 playgrounds.

Among the recreational highlights are polo, the equestrian drills at Fort Myer, and the Army, Navy, and Marine band concerts held in Washington parks in summer.

Botanic Garden Ranks High.

Last spring the National Botanic garden displayed 1,700 azalea plants in full bloom. This show was followed by one of rhododendrons, together with Easter lilies, hyacinths, and other flowers. Under the direction of the Congressional library and the office of the architect of the Capitol, the Botanic garden has gained recognition as among the finest in the world.

In one part of the new million-dollar building the visitor finds himself literally transported to the tropics. Exotic plants from mysterious jungles thrive amazingly under scientific care. Here are the finest artificially grown specimens of the long-stemmed Peruvian plant from the fibers of which Panama hats are made.

Another room contains a bewildering collection of cacti, ranging in shape from the spherical bisnaga to the wandlike ocotillo, and in size from tiny spikes half an inch tall to 20-foot giants from the Southwest.

To the newcomer by train Washington is a delight, particularly if he has come from a crowded city of skyscrapers and industry. He steps out of the Union station to look across a charming plaza to the Capitol. An elaborate fountain plays above a large reflecting pool, and he little suspects that beneath it lie a vehicular tunnel and a subterranean garage for 270 congressional automobiles.

Here is real spaciousness, room to breathe. The sky is clean. There are no skyscrapers thrusting spear heads at it. The jesting description of early-day Washington as "a city of magnificent distances" can now be considered only a deserved compliment.

Fashion Goes Definitely Bolero

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVENTUALLY, why not now, a bolero costume? The bolero vogue is sweeping through all fashiondom like wildfire. Both in suits and dresses the bolero has leaped into the very foreground of the mode with such a flourish none can escape it and what's more no one with an eye to chic and charm will want to escape a fashion so flattering, so kind to waistlines, so make-you-look-young as do these new bolero silhouettes.

You can get most any type of a bolero outfit you happen to want which counts a lot when you are choosing a fashion "first" for spring. A simple tailored model is very practical in that with a supply of diverse blouses and a collection of intriguing accessories your bolero costume comes well nigh serving as a whole wardrobe in itself.

If you decide on a tailor we would suggest that you look for a tweed in the ultra smart new wheat color or if navy or black be your preference you will be able to find models galore tailored of wool twills (watch twills for they are going big) or of gabardine or of dependable crepe or that which will carry the summer through, triple sheer. See to it that the bolero be duly equipped with trim little pockets, two or more if you please.

For those whose fancy turns to softer dressmaker styling there's no limit to the models available. Perhaps the outstanding note is sounded in plain with print combinations. Of these types there is such a vast outpouring from style sources you will feel an attack of brain storm coming on when you try to make a selection. Sometimes the bolero and skirt is in monotone with perhaps

a wide binding or bordering of animated print to which a gypsy sash is matched. Then again the entire bolero is of the print with sash to match.

With object in mind of calling attention to the widely diverse trends interpreted in the now-so-important bolero costume, the three models were carefully selected from among a showing of advance fashions designed by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These are typical of what you will find in leading shops and departments during the coming months.

In the center of the group we present a charming dress of navy crepe, its modish bolero effectively trimmed in white nailheads. "They say" navy is going to be an outstanding color choice for spring. In fact, all blues are good with especial emphasis on the new gray blues. Here's another "pointer": try with a navy bolero suit a blouse and sash in a soft violet shade, with which wear a boutonniere of spring violets, with plenty of self leaves in cool green.

Sugar sacking in the very, very new wheat color makes the costume to the left. It has a brown print silk blouse with sash to match. The meticulously tailored bolero has the smart military influence.

Ideal for spring is the sheer wool crepe in beige outfit pictured to the right. The revers in tuxedo style are of cat lynx, the tawny colorings of which tune admirably to the general scheme of things. The fur-trimmed bolero is a fashion highlight that is destined to shine brightly in the style parade, so be sure to keep your eye upon it. In concluding we just thought you might like to know that in the shops you can find the most fascinating boleros of colorful suede with belts or tie sashes to match. Wear them with any skirt or dress and you'll be classed with the best-dressed.

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LACE RESORT MODE  
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Whether for active or for spectator sports this cotton lace dress is just the thing for wintering in the South or taking along on cruise, and then keeping until spring, when it will serve delightfully for warm days. The dress is cool and colorful and does not rumple easily, which is important for long, hot days, also an argument in its favor when it comes to packing for travel. The scalloped edges and the contrasting belt are new notes for the classic two-piece frock.

LATE BELT MODES  
IN HUNGARY STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. In Hungary, little nation in southern Europe, this folk art takes the form of exquisite embroidery that has become famous throughout the world.

Weisz of Budapest has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest belt modes. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and hand-loomed jute belts.

The linen belts in natural or chalk white have bright woolen flowers embroidered on them. The edges are finished with a button-hole stitch of the cheerful yarn. All of them are finished with amusing and unique shaped buckles of natural colored wood, hand-painted with tiny flowers.

The hand-loomed jute belts that are perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns.

These belts are washable and of fast colors. They are in time for the crepe frocks of spring and summer.

Hats of Youthful Drape  
Style Shown by Milliners

Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes of leading couture houses. Still rising skyward with a forward movement, the newest hats have height in modified form to effect a lengthened silhouette without giving an exaggerated line. Berets, toques and turned up brims, worn well back on the head or poised to one side, are leaders among the new types.

Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



IF YOU want to be all set for a full and gay Spring, have these three dresses in your wardrobe. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. For collar in contrast 3/8 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS

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