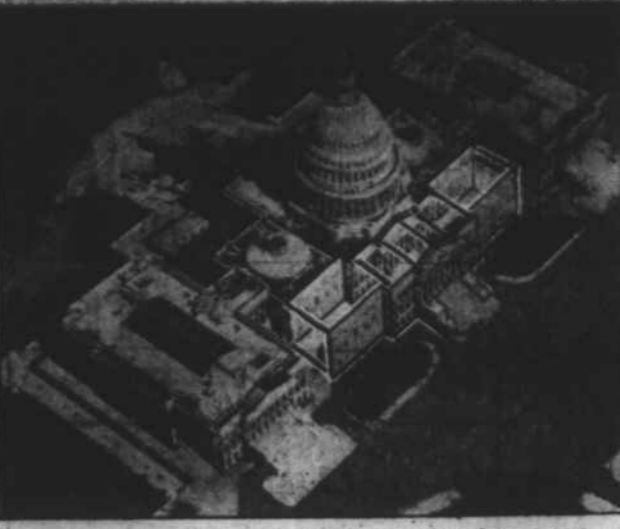


Restoration was completed by 1827. View from Pennsylvania Avenue, about 1840.



The modern Capitol, substantially as it was in Lincoln's day. Lines show how East Front is now being extended 32 1/2 feet.



After years of discussion, work begins in 1958 on latest expansion of the Capitol.

Geneva, Still City Of Conferences, Recalls Century Of Historical Events

Though the United Nations Building in New York has become the hub of world politics, mountain and lake-framed Geneva is still a mecca for international conferences.

Leaders travel from all over the world to the medium-size Swiss city to discuss problems in fields ranging from child health and tele-communications to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy and the East-West struggle in Europe.

Latest high-level consultation scheduled for Geneva is the May meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers. The agenda recalls that of the Summit Conference of July, 1955, when the city played host to four chiefs of government-American, British, French, and Russian. Then, as now, divided Germany and European security loomed over other issues.

Geneva got its start as a meeting place for international exchange and cooperation in 1863, says the National Geographic Society.

A native son, Jean Henri Dunant, who later received the first Nobel Peace Prize, brought together representatives of different countries to devise ways to help the sick and wounded in war. The result was the International Red Cross.

In 1872, another famous conference arbitrated United States claims against the British for Civil War Damage. The case involved the British-built Alabama and other ships engaged by the Confederate Navy to destroy Union shipping. A commission comprised of members from Brazil, Italy, and Switzerland

awarded the United States \$15,000,000.

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An imposing new marble-and-granite Palais des Nations was opened in 1936 as the League's permanent seat. Already, however, disputes and withdrawals had fatally weakened the organization. Though not formally dissolved until 1946, the League of Nations was moribund at the onset of World War II. Its expensive building seemed destined to become an international white elephant.

Today, the enlarged Palace of Nations, containing hundreds of rooms and huge assembly halls, pulses with activity as the European headquarters of the United Nations. On special occasions, such as the current Big Four meeting, part of the building is reserved for visiting delegations' use.

Besides the U.N. and other inter-government agencies permanently quartered in Geneva, scores of international organizations—business, religions, and humanitarian—also maintain offices there. Genevese have long been accus-

tomed to the comings and goings of history-making personages. John Calvin preached the Protestant Reformation in Geneva during the 16th century. Jean Jacques Rousseau was born there. The poets Byron and Shelley enjoyed its French-resort atmosphere and the mental stimulation of its cosmopolitan salons.

Now and then, a modern visitor wins special notice from the blase Genevese. During 1955 Summit gathering, the townspeople were delighted when President Eisenhower took time out to buy typical Swiss toys for his grandchildren. As for the First Lady, who accompanied her husband, the Geneva press noted happily that her middle name is Geneva.

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FARM FILLERS
QUESTION: Will the government support the price of certain tobacco varieties again this year at half the normal support rate?
ANSWER: Yes. The "discounted" varieties will be supported at one-half the normal rate in 1950. The responsibility for identification of tobacco grown on the farm rests with the farmer. Every farmer must sign a certificate declaring that he has or has not planted a discounted variety.

Many Migrant Butterflies And Moths Take To Their Air Waves During Spring

Many butterflies and moths are notorious tourist. Yet little is known about their travels.

In autumn billions of the frail insects take off in rainbow hordes for places that are hundreds, even thousands of miles distant. In springtime, as food plants thrust from the warming earth, individuals gradually rise on faded, travel-worn wings to start home. It is not known definitely whether any of them live long enough to complete the round trip.

The search for food causes seasonal migration in a few cases. But none of the 205-odd migrant species of Lepidoptera show the same patterns of behavior. In general the impulse to migrate may come from deep-rooted instinct or external factors such as overcrowding. Another suggestion is that the insects are fleeing from predators in the instinctive hope of multiplying elsewhere in peace.

Whatever the motive, butterflies and moths apparently know where they're going. Rather than veer from their course, butterflies have been seen flying through railroad tunnels, up and over trees, and

straight through homes if the windows were open and unsecured.

Some of the most spectacular migrations in nature pass over the Smithsonian Institution's wildlife reserve on Barro Colorado Island, Panama Canal Zone. Mayriad big black-and-green moths fly over it in movements that continue day and night. No one knows whence the dark iridescent clouds come or where they go.

A more familiar American gadabout is the Monarch butterfly, which soars afar on black and burnt-orange wings. It has crossed seas to establish itself on Cape Verde and Madeira in the Atlantic and widely scattered islands of the Pacific.

North American Monarchs winter in Florida and other Gulf Coast States. In early spring the survivors, mostly female, straggle northward, laying eggs on fresh young milk-week plants as they go. Their progeny progress through the caterpillar and pupa stages then take up the relay. By late June or July the young Monarchs have scattered to the species' northern limit in Canada and still another brood develops. The new generation flies southward on age-old migration routes, often stopping overnight in the same trees where their ancestors stayed.

The Painted Lady of Europe spans the Mediterranean. In springtime, swarms originate somewhere in Africa, descend on the coastal areas in April, and fly to Europe. Some carry on to Iceland. Like the Monarch the Painted Lady hides out in Mexico or beyond, then invades Southern California in the spring. Its caterpillars aren't finicky about food. They like thistle, sunflower, burdock, and hollyhock equally well.

Other migrants include the Cloudless Sulphur the Great Southern White, the Snout Butterfly, the California Tortoise Shell and the very unwelcome Cotton Leafworm Moth. Spring lures these moths from their unknow tropical American home, and they breed several generations in cotton fields. Then, inexplicably, they get wanderlust. Millions appear in the Northeastern States and Canada, areas where it would seem impossible that a single one could survive.

Breakfast in Rome, Lunch in Jerusalem



Israel Govt. Tourist Office Photo

A FLIGHT OF ONLY 4 1/2 HOURS from Rome brought this American tourist couple to a new world in Israel. They had breakfast in Rome, lunch in Jerusalem, and now you see them in the Crusader town of Acre, watching an aged Israeli at his ancient method of weaving. It is one of the fascinations of Israel that tourists can see craftsmen in the street make exotic jewelry, rugs, baskets and copper souvenirs with skills that date back to the days of the Bible. According to the Israel Government Tourist Office, increasing numbers of Americans are extending their trip to Europe with a visit to Israel. This year, Israel expects 100,000 tourists to help celebrate the Golden Jubilee of modern Tel Aviv.

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Friends Chief Reason For Outdoor Living

The chief reason for the current vogue for outdoor living is the "making of friends" amidst the relaxed atmosphere of beautiful gardens, terraces or patios. Outdoor friendliness. The housewife can re-creating is conducive to neighborhood lax while entertaining and yet express her individuality in her choice of lovely shrubs, trees and other plants with which she "furnishes" the outdoor living area.

"Furnishing" the outdoor living room with lovely plants is still a bargain for the home owner who carefully selects and plans what he or she wishes to achieve.

Once the living area is planted it will be beautiful for many years if properly cared for. One may plant for permanence; or plant for semi-permanence by changing the smaller shrubs after three to five years in order to achieve new effects of color or shrub form.

Costs depend upon the elaborateness of the planting and other structures and furnishings that may be desired. A dozen attractive shrubs and a few trees may suffice for a small outdoor living area at a cost well under \$100.

The home owner planning an out-

SBA Tells Plan For Firms To Get More Sales

Clarence P. Moore, Richmond Regional Director of the Small Business Administration has announced a new program to help small business firms obtain a greater share of sales of Government-owned timber and related products by setting aside certain proposed sales exclusively for small business competition. This new program will be inaugurated on May 1.

This activity is a direct outgrowth

door living area is strongly urged to plan it thoroughly, or have it professionally planned, if possible. Thorough planning will save time and money.

Here are some things to think about:

1. Locate the outdoor living area properly. Notice the position of the sun with respect to the area, as well as the direction of the prevailing winds. Select a comfortable spot.

2. If you plan the picnic type of dining and entertaining, the area may be at some distance from the house, the back of the lot, for example. If there is considerable entertaining of neighbors and friends, it should be located near the house, preferably near the kitchen or off the dining room.

3. Notice the direction from which the sun shines in the months and during the time of day you use the outdoor area the most; and then plant trees, or use existing trees to provide shade where you want it.

of a three-day cooperative agreement between the SBA, the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of the Interior.

The action is in accordance with the Small Business Act of 1958 which authorizes the Small Business Administration to expand its former set-aside procedures for proposed Government prime contracts to include proposed Government sales and leases.

Under this new program the SBA will initiate joint set-asides for purchase of Government-owned timber by small business concerns after a review by the agency of the cutting and sales programs of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Final sales determinations, however, will rest with the latter two agencies.

Implementation of procedures, regulations and manuals governing the operation of the new activity were co-ordinated and finalized at a joint meeting of including field representatives of the agencies involved on April 24 at Denver, Colo.

Under the adopted regulations all regulations all bids by small firms must carry a self certification that the firm is small by SBA standards and must meet the basic requirements of the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management in the offering of sales of government timber.

Protect stored grain from insects.

Tobacco plants should be treated for insects just before setting in the field.

Careful checks for boll weevils in cotton fields just before squaring an early applications of insecticide pays big dividends.



(Last of a series of three)

Here are the final two of the original six young designers and their fashionable and wearable fur creations — at reasonable prices:

Jeanne Carr of Jonathan Logan — the designer who believes that "young women can

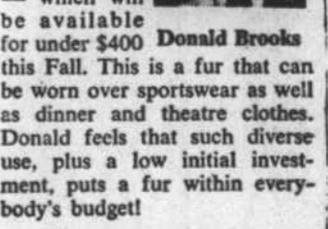
be fashionable in furs less expensive than mink." And fashionable, indeed, is her soft brown Squirrel "Hug-Me-Tight" bolero with its stand-away circle collar.

which can be yours for less than \$300 this Fall. It's a modern mode since it can be worn buttoned down the back or buttoned down the front!



Donald Brooks of Hedges, Ltd. — the designer who says that "all young women want a little fur something" has expressed his belief by creating the short but sweet "High-Pocket Fur Shirt" —

left, in Sheared White Raccoon accented by bold black buttons, and right, in Sheared Caramel Raccoon — which will be available for under \$400 this Fall. This is a fur that can be worn over sportswear as well as dinner and theatre clothes. Donald feels that such diverse use, plus a low initial investment, puts a fur within everybody's budget!



You have already met the young designers and their fur creations. In the not too distant future, you will find these old friends designing more new fur fashions — for you — me — the "young-at-heart" "m-of-pocketbook!"

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