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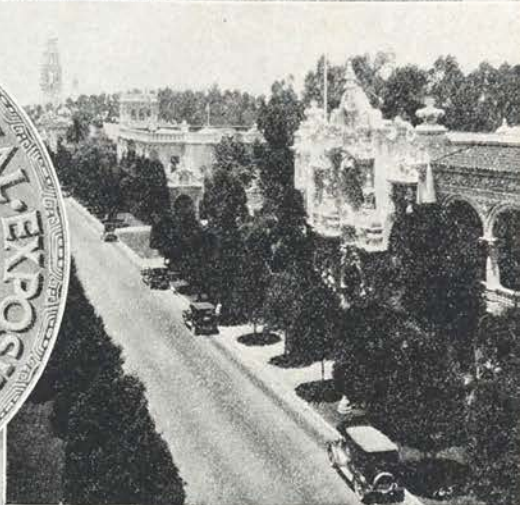
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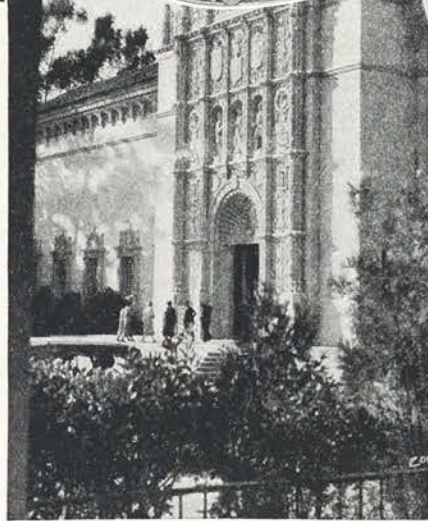
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ACCORDING to figures, only two and a half per cent of people living in the West saw the Chicago Century of Progress Fair. After hearing all about the California Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Diego, we are willing to wager that considerably less than two and a half per cent of us will miss this one! The fair opens May 29th and will close November 11th.

Balboa Park, in the heart of San Diego, is to be the setting and, we think, one of the greatest attractions of this fair. The 1400 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds are a fitting background for the romantic history of California. From the spires of an old building one may glimpse the blue Pacific laving these western shores, and in imagination reconstruct the scene of Cabrillo dropping anchor to the lee of Point Loma in 1542—almost 80 years before the Pilgrims landed on historic Plymouth Rock. The Portuguese Cabrillo, in the service of Spain, sailed landward on a calm and peaceful ocean to friendly shores, bringing the influence of Spain with him. That influence is still mirrored in the architecture and decorative features of Balboa Park,



and even the sunny days of San Diego match the warm continent in tempo and color.

Many of the famous Spanish Renaissance and Spanish Colonial buildings preserved from the old exposition of 20 years ago (which celebrated the Panama Canal opening) are to be part of the new fair. The stately California Tower depicted on the cover of this issue is one of the remaining old buildings which will add the grace of years, a mellowness of age and an atmosphere of permanence to the 1935 fair. To the buildings now standing, new buildings of the Indian type have been added—Pueblo and Mayan in architecture. Even

the landscaping of Balboa Park dates back to the 20-year-old fair—a five million-dollar garden in which every plant of the tropics may be found. The park is full of beautiful growing things; tremendous pansy beds; quiet pools on which float waxen water lilies; bamboo gardens; forests; roses "like the rose of Castile"; clematis climbing the walls; bougainvillea reaching the top of the dove cotes in the old towers. The beauties of the park afford respite from exhibits; the outdoor organ is for the quieter moods. (Cont'd on page 50)

## SUNSET TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

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## Glacier Park on the Great Northern



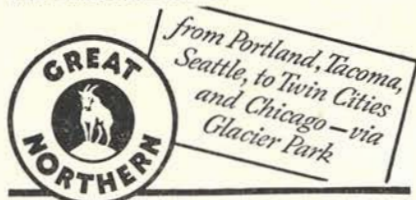
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## TRAVEL and OUTDOOR

But the natural qualities of the fair will intrigue you no more than the fifty-odd exhibits and palaces. The fair is to be a pageant of San Diego history and a review of all that is old and all that is new under the skies of southern California. Mexico plans a large exhibit; there will be relics from South America; items from Japan, China, Canada, British Empire; Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji will provide the travel lure; nearly every European country will exhibit, in addition to participating in a Pacific International, a show of their own native costumes, sports, and music. There will be a replica of the Taos and Zuni pueblos of New Mexico in the Indian Village, which will house Indians from other southwestern tribes, showing their arts, crafts, etc. There will be a Palace of Modern Homes, Fifth Annual Salon of Photography, Palace for Milady, exhibits of electricity, food, history, transportation, science.

To the delight of those interested in California history, there will be a replica of an actual mining village of Golden Gulch, which will be accessible only by stage-coach or on muleback. Golden Gulch will be the scene of gold rush days in which the miners will work and play in the atmosphere of '49. Cabins have been built of material from old mining shacks of that time, and a door of Bret Harte's cabin in which he wrote his famous tales will be used; the old bars will be reproduced; the sluice boxes, gold pans, etc. Quite by contrast, a mine of today in actual operation under modern equipment will be open for inspection. There will be daily programs, sports, night carnivals, priceless art exhibits, and exhibits depicting the development of the ages of science and industry; there will be a symphony and a ballet.

For the children's delight and mothers' peace of mind, there is a fairyland come alive, with ponies to ride, miniature trains, movies, games, and a watchful attendant.

The entire United States fleet will parade in the Pacific and there will be military manoeuvres over the Exposition. The President of the United States and the First Lady have accepted the invitation to attend the Exposition.

San Diego has made ample preparation, with some 200 hotels, 350 apartments, 80 auto courts and tourist cabins, and parking space at the fair grounds for some 10,000 automobiles. There are daily trains, planes, and motor coaches (there will be a motor coach terminal in the fair grounds), and hourly service from Los Angeles; almost daily steamer service; and five

great highways leading to San Diego. Write the Travel Department for a folder on the California Pacific International Exposition, enclosing a stamped envelope. Be sure to tell us how you plan to reach San Diego.

### New Caves Are Discovered

"Here's a trip just recently open to the public," writes Nettchen Koehler of Los Angeles. "It's the trip to the huge caverns near Essex, California, some 250 miles from Los Angeles, and about 28 miles off Highway No. 66 (about nine driving hours from Los Angeles). It is believed when the exploration of the caves is finished they will extend from the southern end of Death Valley to the Mexican border, and very little is yet known about them. Some geologists theorize they will be larger than the present Carlsbad Caverns. Only two of the immense chambers are open to visitors now. It is assumed that Indians lived in these caves in ancient times, and the finding of spear-heads and bits of pottery seems to carry out the theory. Scientists predict that the remains of prehistoric monsters and dinosaurs will likely be found. The whole region is of convulsive origin, either volcanic or a tremendous earth convulsion. Because the caves are so new, motor-camp accommodations are found no closer than Essex. Carry camping equipment and prepare to rough it a bit—but it's well worth the effort!"

### Have You Ever Made a Trail Trip?

From the Park Saddle Horse Company in Glacier National Park comes this note—and were it not for finishing this column, your travel editor would be on the way north again! "I hope you can come back again next summer," writes the president. "We're watching the horses out on the range, and they're coming through the winter in good shape. When the snow gets too deep for grazing we break into the haystacks. Now the snow is good. It will give us grass, will fill the streams and put moisture into the ground that the trees and flowers can draw on next summer. Think it over—about next summer—and let me know what time you will be along and what sort of trip you might be interested in. It will give me something to do while waiting for the