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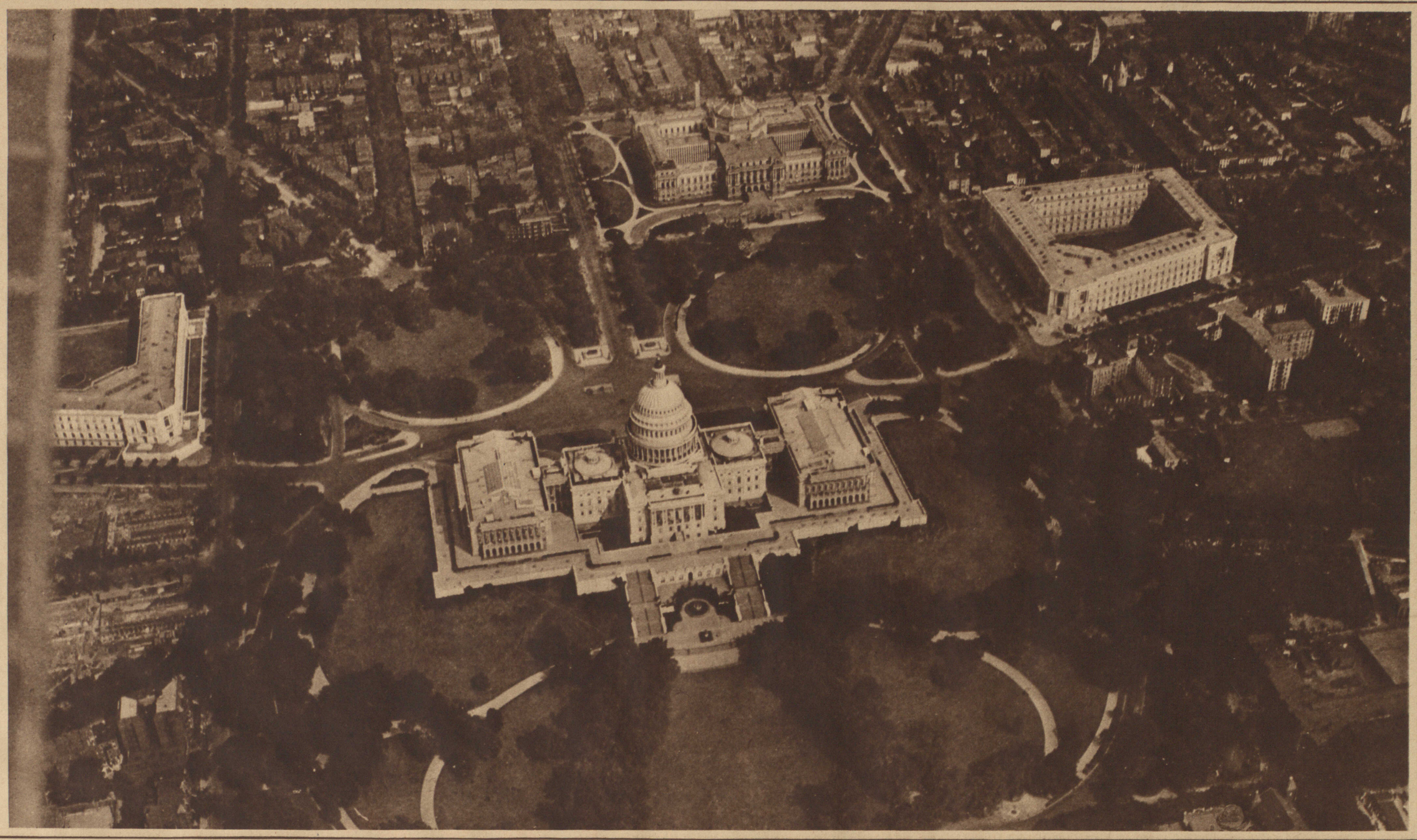

The White House and the Capitol

photographed last summer from a looping airplane nearly half a mile above the city beautiful—pictures that stimulate the imagination, that forecast the delights of future "See America First" aerial trips. Not so very far in the future, either, judging by the wonderful exhibits soon to be shown in New York at the Annual Aeronautical Exposition of the aircraft manufacturers in co-operation with the army and navy.

Above—Capitol Hill from 2,000 feet appears like level ground, while the stately Capitol itself looks for all the world like an architect's model, sharp and clear in every detail. To the right and left can be distinguished the House and Senate Office buildings, and in the distance across the park is the Congressional Library. What a bombing target for a boche raider had one ever been unlucky enough to have operated over D. C.!

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Below—The White House, with the Treasury to the right and the State, War and Navy Building to the left. Those familiar with Washington, and their names have been legion the past two years, can easily identify the Shoreham, Willard and Washington hotels and a number of other "high" spots. The long neglected tennis court of the Roosevelt Administration is visible on the Executive Mansion grounds, but the presidential flock of grass-mowing sheep is not in evidence through the trees.

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