

**ESTHER GOULD'S
TRAVEL
CORNER**

ON THROUGH SPAIN

Spain like a swiftly moving picture continues to rush by, of course from the point of view of knowing the country it is execrable to rush through like this, yet if one likes contrasts, pictures, vivid and striking, this method has its good points. From gay flower-filled Barcelona where it was spring to stern religious Zaragoza whose very situation on its high table-land swept by icy winds reminds you that man is powerless before the will of God.

On—in half a day—over that barren brackish country which yields little if anything at all to brilliant modern sophisticated Madrid with its wide streets, beautiful buildings—all that a capitol should have. Then two hours away Toledo clinging to its rock hill, mediaeval in aspect, surely unchanged since Cervantes sat in one of these doorways or cafes and laughed at the world going by.

In Zaragoza, that "cradle of the Iberian race" it was easy to remember also that one was in the center of the most religious district of Spain. The cathedral—though its interior is not beautiful because of the extravagant bazaar—was a scene of such animation as I have never seen. Women coming in, market basket in hand, men on their way from work swathed to the eyes in woolen scarves, children on their way home from school. All pouring into the cathedral as if it were the most natural and most necessary thing in the world.

Before the high alter mass is being held, carried on with that combination of extreme formality and utter casualness which marks foreign services. Some people in attitudes of object worship, others moving about and chatting pleasantly, a man in robes and wig importantly opening gates and doors, priests looking about interestedly and humanly over their spectacles, small boys—small anywhere and infinitesimal in this vastness—carrying huge silver candlesticks as casually against their shoulders as if they were baseball bats. All of it showing, not irreverence, but lack of self consciousness in religious things which are so natural and deep a part of their lives. And over it all the droning of the mass-echoing as if in canyons in these great aisles.

I have no space to tell of Madrid, except that for the usual tourist Madrid is the Prado. There are collections of Velasquez, Murillo, Goya, El Greco, without seeing which you cannot hope to know these great masters.

Toledo as I have said, was most of all Cervantes' town. In the shadow of the superb Cathedral we sat in a little low-ceilinged cafe in which he might have sat, sipping the country wine and eating omelettes which we might have rolled down the hill as cart-wheels instead.

The cathedral rightly called one of the glories of Spain, is pure Gothic in style, its light grey stone pierced as with jewels by the windows whose "lost art," though we try forever, we will probably never regain.

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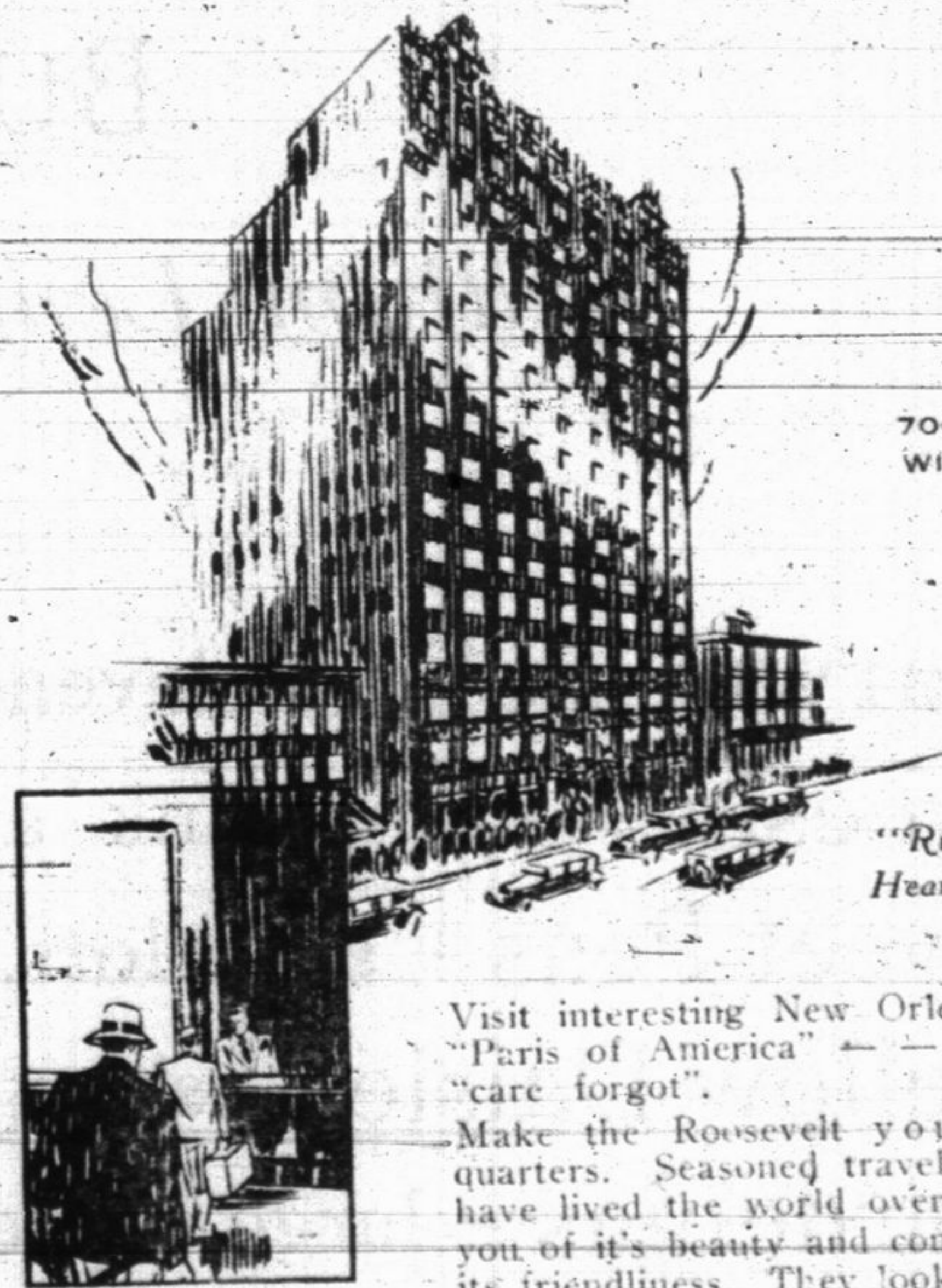
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