

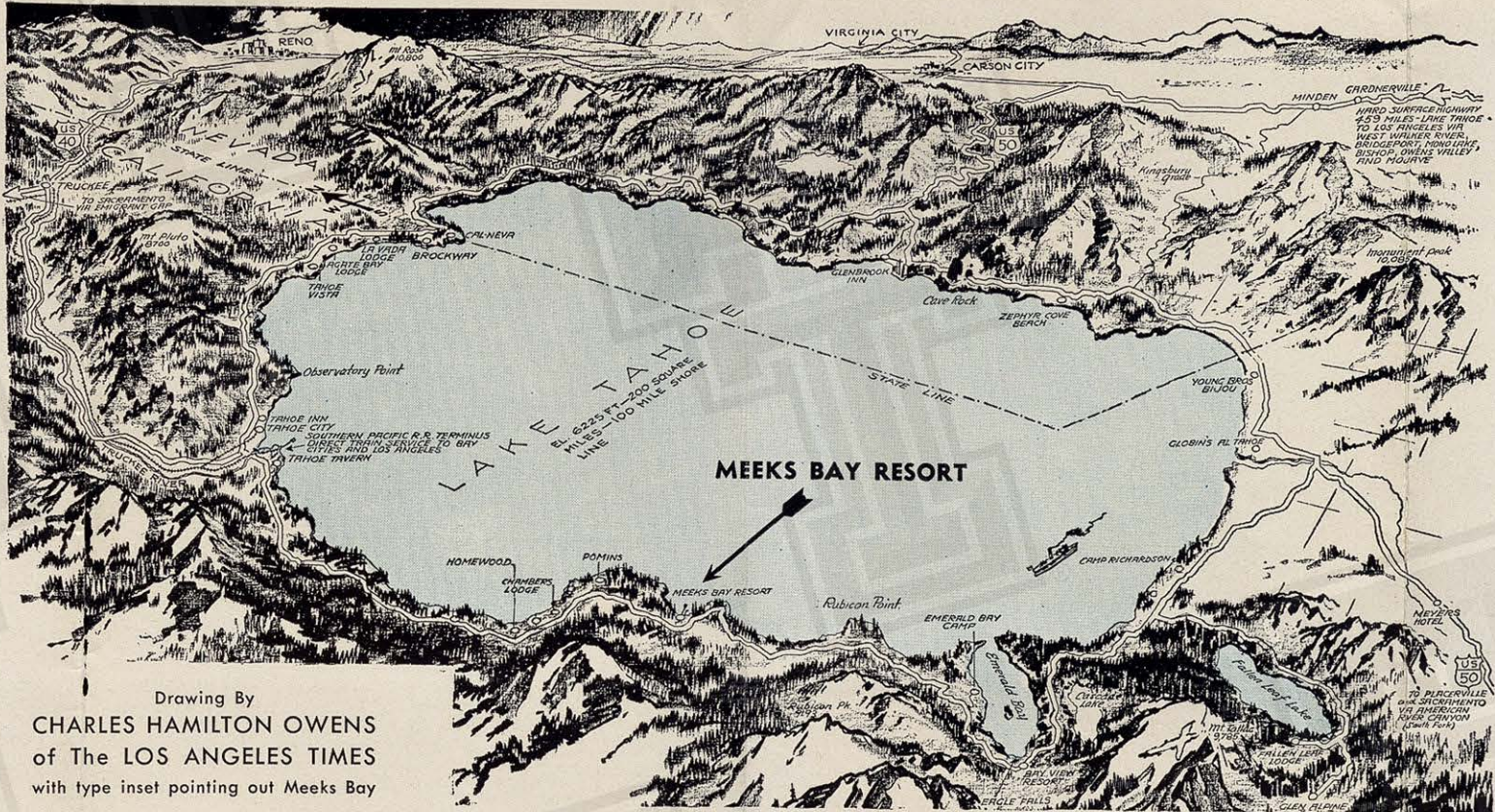
Location, Facilities

MECKS BAY RESORT, centrally located on the west shore of Lake Tahoe, is ideally situated on practically level, well timbered ground between the State Highway and the water.

The bay has a wide rim of white sand beach, with shallow water for a considerable distance out, thus making it ideal for bathing and swimming for the little folks.

There are two large social halls, one equipped with easy chairs, writing desks, etc., the other for card playing. Dining room, coffee shop and lunch counter; service station, telephone and telegraph facilities; postoffice with daily mail; a large general store, with daily delivery of fresh milk, meats, vegetables and fruits. Modern electric refrigeration in store, restaurant and soda fountain.

Meeks Bay Resort offers everything for your comfort and entertainment to make your vacation one to be long and pleasurably remembered. And there's no poison oak, nor rattlesnakes!



Drawing By
CHARLES HAMILTON OWENS
of The LOS ANGELES TIMES
with type inset pointing out Meeks Bay

MILEAGE, MEEKS BAY NORTH			TO TRUCKEE, RENO, CARSON CITY		MILEAGE, MEEKS BAY SOUTH				
Meeks Bay	0.0	Tahoe Tavern	10.5	Meeks Bay to Truckee.....	25.0	Meeks Bay	0.0	Bijou	19.5
Pomins	2.1	Brookway	22.7	Meeks Bay to Reno via Truckee.....	59.0	Emerald Bay	6.5	State Line	20.0
Chambers Lodge	3.2	Cal-Neva	23.3	Meeks Bay to Carson via U. S. 50.....	49.0	Camp Richardson	13.8	Zephyr Cove	25.5
Homewood	5.4	Glenbrook	42.0	Carson City direct to Reno.....	29.5	Al Tahoe	19.0	Glenbrook	31.7
<hr/>									
Sacramento to Meeks Bay via Auburn and Truckee . . . 132 mi. Sacramento to Meeks Bay via Placerville . . . 126 mi. Los Angeles to Meeks Bay via Sacramento and Placerville . . . 514 mi.; via Sacramento and Auburn . . . 520 mi. San Francisco to Meeks Bay . . . 230 mi. Los Angeles to Meeks Bay via Owens Valley and Carson City . . . 484 mi.									

Pleasing Diversions

RECREATION AT MEEKS BAY offers a variety of healthful, pleasing diversions, including novel sunset and moonlight lake cruiser and speedboat trips.

Bathing and swimming at Meeks Bay is a supreme pleasure for all, and safe for the children because the bay is very shallow for a long way out. Attendant on duty at the beach all day.

Fishing may be indulged in, either in the LAKE, or in the Tallant Lakes at the head of Meeks Creek, 6 miles by good Government trail. Many horseback parties arranged for picnic trips into the back country, with guides in attendance.

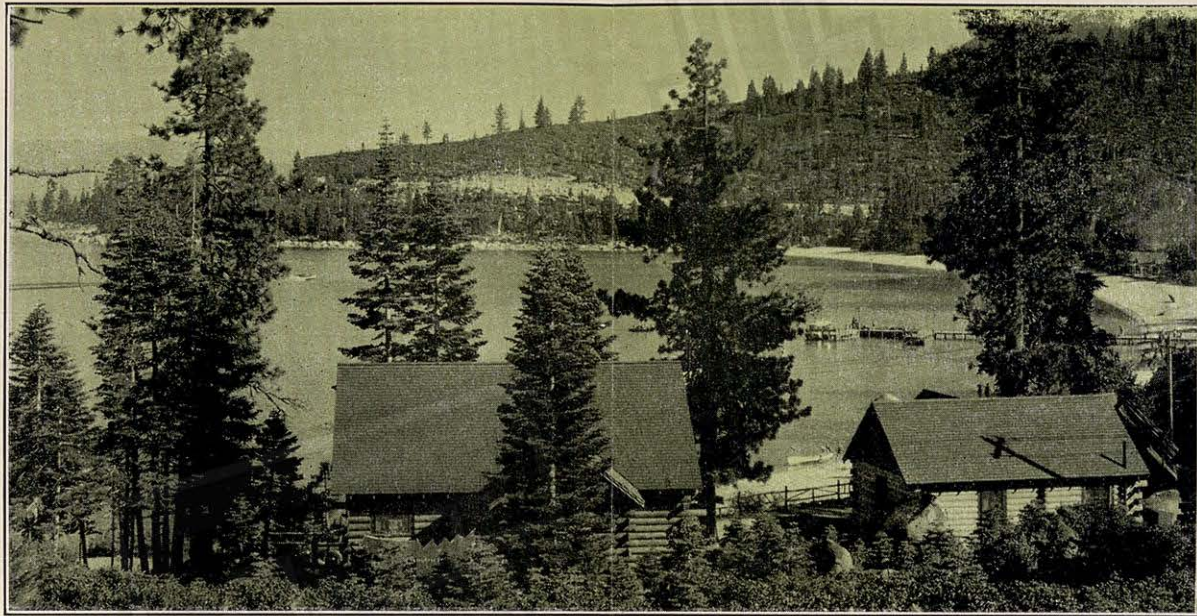
All-day lake cruiser trips around the shores of Tahoe originate at, and depart from, Meeks Bay. Speedboat trips in our 250 H.P. Chris-Craft throughout the day with Skipper Fred.

Kayaks for the children (and grown-ups too); rowboats; aquaplaning; horseback riding, with ponies for the kiddies; dancing in our own pavilion; ping pong, horseshoes and other favorite games.



MEEKS BAY IS CENTRALLY LOCATED ON "THE LAKE OF THE SKY"





ACCOMMODATIONS and RATES at MEEKS BAY RESORT

Rates Subject to Change Without Notice

HOTEL ROOMS—\$3.50 and \$4 per day (\$21 and \$24 per week) for two. Single occupancy, \$3 per day, \$18 per week.

CABINS (without hskpg., but with private bath or shower)—\$5 to \$7 per day, or \$31.50 to \$45.50 per week, for two persons; \$7 to \$9 per day, or \$45.50 to \$59.50 per week, for four persons.

TENTS (without housekeeping)—\$3 per day or \$18 per week for two. Single occupancy, \$2.50 per day or \$15 per week.

HOUSEKEEPING CABINS (without bath)—\$25 per week for two persons; ~~\$30~~ \$32.50 per week for four persons (with private toilet only, \$38 per week for four persons).

HOUSEKEEPING CABINS (with bath)—\$40 to \$45 per week for two persons; \$45 to \$60 per week for four persons. These cabins have Elec. Ranges and Elec. Refrigerators. Completely furnished for housekeeping with all linens furnished weekly. Electric hot-water heaters used exclusively.

EXTRA COTS—Housekeeping—\$1 per day, \$6 per week. Hotel cabins—\$1.50 per day.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT on housekeeping rates before June 20th and after Labor Day.

TRAILER PARK—\$1 per day. Electricity and showers incl.

CAMPING PRIVILEGES—50c day, \$3 per week.

DOGS PERMITTED, but **MUST** be on leash at all times. (Dogs positively not allowed on beach.)

LAUNDRY, with hot and cold water, for free use of all guests.

DINING ROOM and LUNCH COUNTER—Complete meals, breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Also a la carte service, and sandwiches.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Modern, elec. equipped, convenient to beach.

FOR RESERVATIONS Phone Homewood 60, or Write or Wire Reservation Manager. (DEPOSIT required on all reservations.)

MEEKS BAY P. O. LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

WEEDY, ARTHUR AND MEEKS BAY RESORT
PRESS OF PERKINS & SMITH CO., LOS ANGELES

PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS FOLDER BY FRASHER'S PHOTO SERVICE, POMONA, AND BY R. L. L.

Meeks Bay Resort

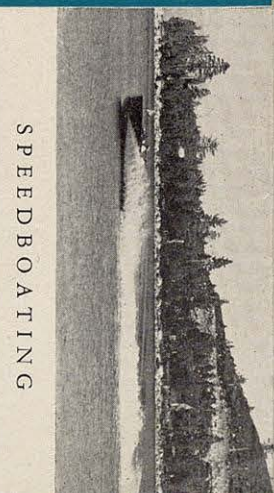
Lake Tahoe, California

Meeks Bay Resort

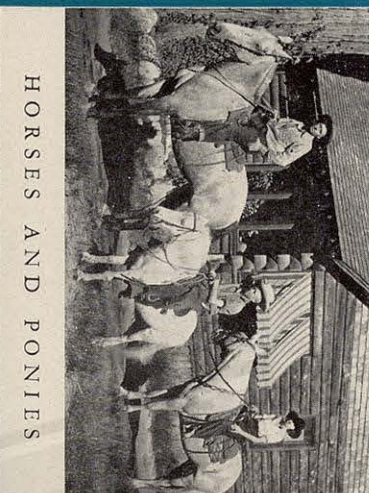
Lake Tahoe, California



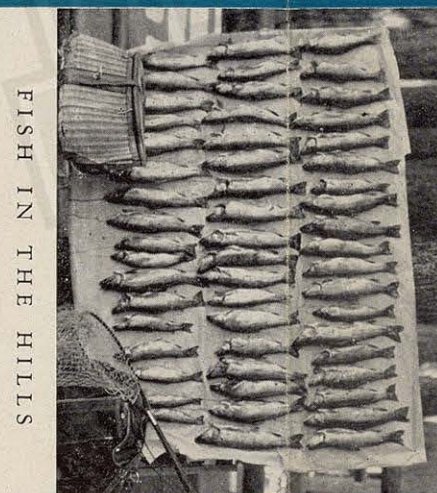
MEEKS BAY STORE



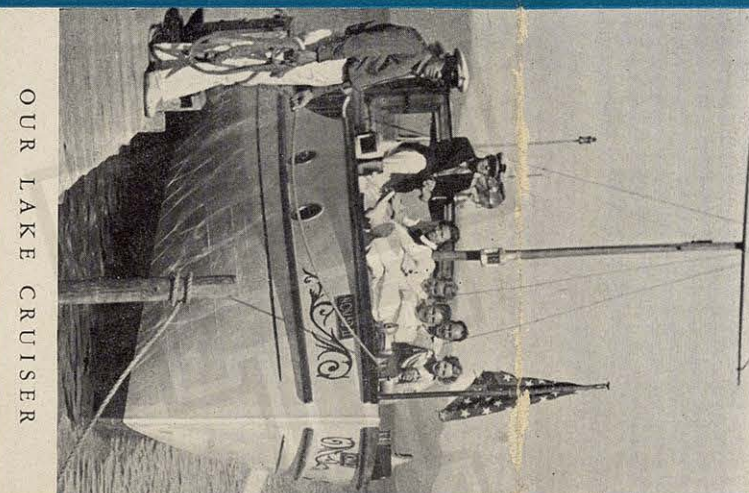
SPEEDBOATING



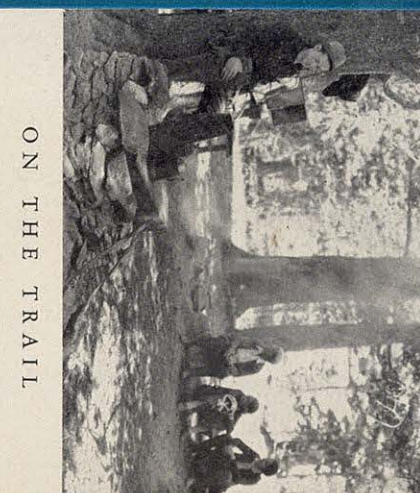
HORSES AND PONIES



FISH IN THE HILLS



OUR LAKE CRUISER



ON THE TRAIL

REDWOOD EMPIRE

LOOK FOR THE OFFICIAL REDWOOD SIGN
SEE ALL NINE COUNTIES

REDWOOD EMPIRE

HOTELS, RESORTS, MOTOR COURTS,
RESTAURANTS, GARAGES, SERVICE STATIONS



PUBLISHED BY
REDWOOD EMPIRE ASSOCIATION
SAN FRANCISCO

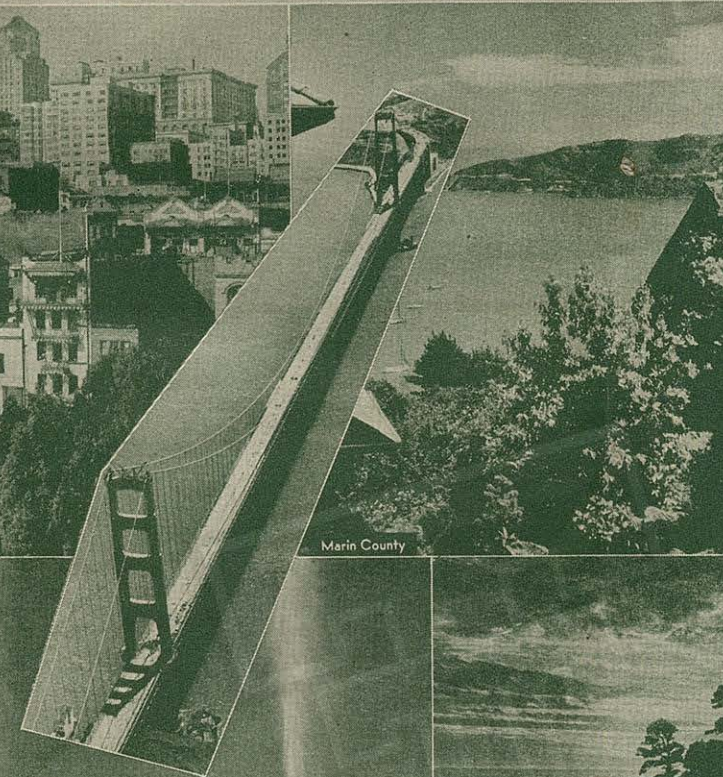
PUBLISHED BY
REDWOOD EMPIRE ASSOCIATION
SAN FRANCISCO

Play ALL YEAR in the REDWOOD EMPIRE

SAN FRANCISCO • Southern Gateway to Redwood Empire • Linked by Golden Gate Bridge to North Bay Counties



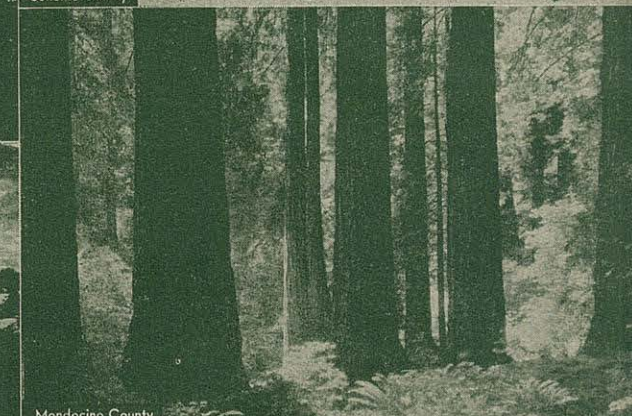
San Francisco Buildings



Marin County



Sonoma County



Mendocino County



Del Norte County



Josephine County



2000 miles of fishing streams



Humboldt County



Lake County

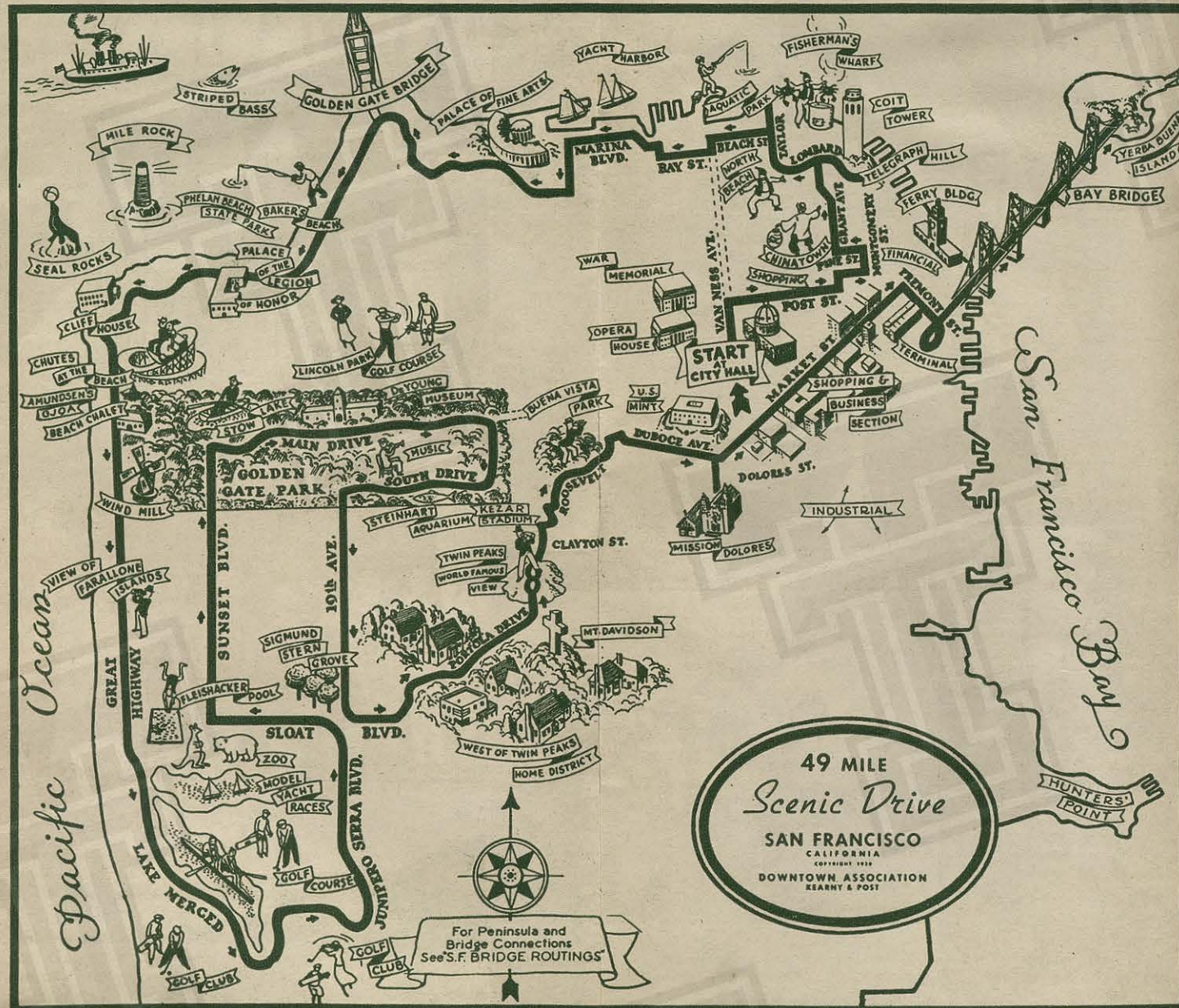
Spend at Least 10 Days in San Francisco

10-DAY STOPOVER ALLOWED IN FASCINATING SAN FRANCISCO

"Redwood Empire's Southern Gateway"

- San Francisco is main terminal for transcontinental and coastal railroads, bus lines, airlines; for transcontinental and coastal highways.
- Ships from the seven seas and clipper ships of the sky serve San Francisco, world Port.
- Operating Base for Redwood Empire tours—by rail and motorcoach; by motorcoach entirely; by private motor.
- Diversified attractions include: Historic shrines, sports and recreational diversions (all year), operas, theatres, art places, museums, sym-

- phonies, supper rooms, night clubs, shops, bazaars, many other features.
- S. F. Points of Interest are easily reached by street car, by sightseeing coaches, by taxi, by chauffeured limousines, or your own automobile.
- All types of accommodations available—from the most modest to the most luxurious, at REASONABLE rates. Scintillating night life.
- Delightful residential environments and cultural facilities, with equable climate all-year.
- San Francisco is but a few hours or a few days from your community.



Visit Its World Famous Restaurants

FOR LOCATION OF THESE RESTAURANTS USE MAP OF DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO ON NEXT PAGE

AMERICAN

GRISON'S STEAK & CHOP HOUSE—GRISON'S CHICKEN HOUSE

When out-of-town visitors ask about a good place to dine in San Francisco . . . they usually are directed to Grison's on Van Ness Avenue. Two restaurants on either side of Pacific . . . at one, Chicken and Prime Rib Roast Dinners are features . . . the beef carved to your liking at your table . . . and at the other, Broiled Kansas City Steaks and Chops are the specialty. Large open-boothed dining rooms . . . coffee made at your table . . . Hot biscuits with thick honey . . . just a few reasons why San Franciscans go to Grison's.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT

The Golden Pheasant, Powell at Geary, San Francisco's Most Favorable Known Restaurant Since 1896.

CHINESE

SHANGHAI LOW

We welcome the traveler to "The largest Chinatown outside of China itself" and to the finest Chinese cafe on the Pacific Coast. Famous for its interior paintings and the excellence of the cuisine. It will be a pleasure to aid those not familiar with the ordering of Chinese dishes. Private booths, modern cocktail bar, and banquet hall. To visit the Shanghai Low is equal to a trip to China . . . at 532 Grant Avenue.

CLUB SHANGHAI

Dine and dance at Club Shanghai "at the Gateway to Chinatown" . . . 453 Grant Avenue. Three floor shows nightly. No cover charge. Excellent Chinese and American dishes. Longest modern bar in Chinatown. Same management as Shanghai Low.

GRILLS

JOHN'S GRILL AND OYSTER PARLOR

63 Ellis Street, between Stockton and Powell. John's grill, famous since 1908 for its oysters, crab and fish, charcoal broiled steaks and chops. Catering to connoisseurs of fine foods. A special unexcelled dinner from \$1.35 to \$1.75. Known from coast to coast for its fine food, this restaurant has been remodeled and now also features an unique cocktail lounge.

KIT CARSON'S GRILL

Geary at Mason. Kit Carson would approve of Kit Carson's, were he alive today. Famous for fine foods and the place to visit after the theater. Fine drinks too! The murals by Maynard Dixon recall the Old West that Kit loved so well. Bob Gerry, Manager.

ITALIAN

CHAS. FASHION GRILL

Located in downtown San Francisco at O'Farrell and Powell Streets. It has been established since 1912. Serving lunch and dinner, also a la carte. Open weekly from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday from 4 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

ITALIAN

LOUIS FASHION RESTAURANT

Famous for its fish and sea foods; also delicious steaks and chops specially prepared on charcoal broiler. Regular dinners and specialized a la carte service. Party and banquet facilities. Conveniently located at 526 Market Street, near Sansome and Sutter. Plenty of parking space.

MEXICAN

SINALOA MEXICAN CANTINA

Enjoy authentic Mexican food tastily served in a delightfully gay atmosphere . . . "the meeting place of friends" . . . at 1416 Powell Street. Epicures of good things to eat will relish Gallina a la Plaza, Tacos de Gallina, Tostitos o Refritos or Enchilada de Gallina. May we suggest . . . a Pancho Villa cocktail. Remember . . . add Sinaloa to your "must visit" list in San Francisco.

SEA FOOD

THE OYSTER LOAF

San Francisco's most distinctive dining rendezvous in the heart of town . . . Where fish is not just cooked . . . It's glamorized in its preparation . . . And when your palate thrills to the delectability of super fish concoctions, their sauces and complements, and salads "Out of this World" you'll never forget the Oyster Loaf, 30 Kearny Street, just around the corner from the Redwood Empire Association.

REDWOOD EMPIRE

Offers Vivid Colorings and Over 1,000 Varieties of Wild Flowers

Summertime in the Redwood Empire brings the colorful blooms of the Clarkia Clintonia and many of the spring flowers which bloom on through the summer, including Indian paint brush, columbine, larkspur and others.

Lake County is famous for its showy and brilliantly colored red-bud, which is usually at the height of its blooming season during April, although in sheltered locations it has been found in full bloom in mid-winter and the perfection of its bloom sometimes lasts till Decoration Day.

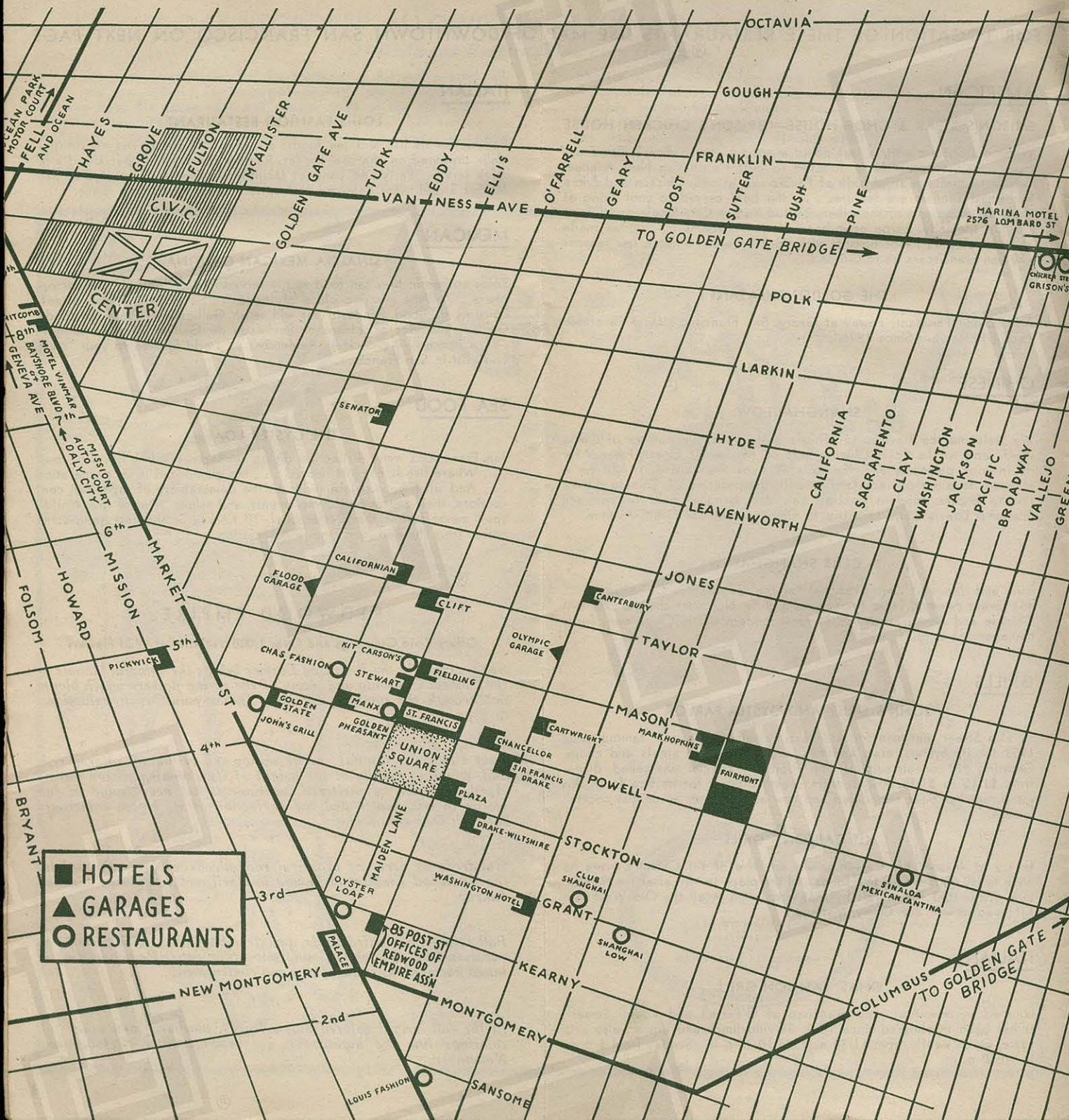
Hundreds of acres of beautiful rhododendron bloom throughout the Redwood Empire, beginning in April and continuing through June.

Fall foliage, harvested fields, and clear blue skies, with perhaps an occasional billowy white cloud, convert the entire Redwood Empire into a harmonious scene of rest and contentment.

In the fall, bright colored maple leaves, vineyards and other fall colorings line the highways . . . in September, October and November.

Linger in this Great "Story-City"

Enjoy Its DELIGHTFUL HOTELS



THE PALACE HOTEL

Market and New Montgomery Streets. Within easy walking distance of the City's shopping and theatrical district. Very convenient to all transportation facilities. Spacious rooms luxuriously furnished. Rates from \$4.00 single, \$6.00 double. Excellent cuisine reasonably priced. Garden Court and Cafe. Dancing nightly in the Rose Room to the music of nationally famous orchestras. Happy Valley Cocktail Lounge, Pied Piper Bar, Bank, American Express Travel Bureau, United Airlines Office, Garage. Edmond A. Rieder, General Manager.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Dan E. London, General Manager

1000 Rooms—1000 Baths. San Francisco's largest hotel. Overlooking Union Square, with tunnel connection to the world's largest underground garage. Smart shops and theatres within a block. Dancing in the Mural Room to the music of famous orchestras. Rates start at \$4.00 single, \$6.00 double.

HOTEL MARK HOPKINS

Geo. D. Smith, President and General Manager

Situated atop Nob Hill, Hotel Mark Hopkins commands a thrilling panorama of all of San Francisco. But four minutes to theatres and smart shops. Luxurious accommodations, excellent cuisine, reasonably priced. Featuring famous orchestras in Peacock Court—and San Francisco's smartest cocktail lounge, "Top o' the Mark." Rates from \$5.00 single and \$7.00 double; garage in building.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

D. M. Linnard, President

Situated on historic Nob Hill, close to shops and theatres, the Fairmont is world famous among discriminating travelers. All that is smart in San Francisco revolves around the hotel's new Cirque Room with its unique decor, music and dancing. Delightfully comfortable accommodations, excellent cuisine, and garage in the hotel afford every convenience. Rates from \$4.00.

HOTEL SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

G. T. Thompson, Managing Director

Live at a distinguished address. Close to business, financial and shopping districts. 600 outside rooms, luxuriously furnished, all with bath and showers. Garage in building. Persian Room where San Francisco's social life gathers. Rates from \$4.00. 200 Pullman Rooms for men and women in the armed services.

THE CLIFT

Richard I. Scollin, Manager

Geary Street at Taylor, San Francisco's most distinguished hotel. Visit the famous Redwood Room—one of the showplaces of the Redwood Empire, for dinner or cocktails. Please make reservations well in advance.

HOTEL WHITCOMB

Karl C. Weber, Operator

Market Street at Eighth. Driving south on Redwood Highway, over the Golden Gate Bridge, or north on Highway 101 from Los Angeles, or via 101 Alternate, Hotel Whitcomb is at the hub of U. S. highways, where they join at San Francisco's Civic Center. 500 rooms—from \$3.00. Garage in same building. The Parade Cocktail Lounge.

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Karl C. Weber, Ownership Management

At southeast corner of Grant Avenue and Bush Street, in San Francisco's downtown shopping district. 200 rooms—moderate rates. Panamericana Cocktail Lounge.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CALIFORNIAN HOTEL

17 Stories of Outside Rooms—All With Bath. Coffee Shop—Fountain and Sandwich Shop—Beauty Salon—Barber Shop—Garage Adjoining Hotel 75c Daily Rate—Single \$2.65 Up—Double \$3.65 Up. P. Tremain Loud, Manager.

HOTEL CANTERBURY

Howard M. Hall, Manager

On Sutter near Taylor, two blocks to center of smart shops and theatres, yet removed from traffic, noise and downtown congestion. Delightful rooms, all outside, all with bath and shower and many overlooking the famous Canterbury patio garden. Spacious dining room with finest cuisine. Garage service at door. Rates from \$3.00.

CHANCELLOR HOTEL

Leo Lebenbaum, Resident Manager

On Powell near Post Streets, at beautiful Union Square and Garage, this most popular hotel is by the shopping district. Friendly service, delectable Food and Unique Clipper Ship Cocktail Lounge are renowned features. All rooms have bath and shower. Single, \$2.50 and \$3.00; double, \$3.50 and \$4.00; twin beds, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO Is Fascinating

OLYMPIC GARAGE—665 Sutter Street in heart of downtown San Francisco . . . close to leading hotels, theatres, clubs and shopping district. On your arrival in San Francisco make the Olympic Garage your first stop. 24-hour Service. David Anderson, Prop.

HOTEL FIELDING

Ernest F. Peterson and Joe E. Snelson, Owners

Within one block of Union Square at corner of Geary and Mason. Hotel rooms from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day single, and \$3.50 to \$6.00 double. All rooms with bath. Garage service at door.

HOTEL MANX

Powell at Union Square, San Francisco, California. Harvey M. Toy, Owner.

HOTEL STEWART

Downtown on Geary Street, just above Powell and Union Square. Principal stores and theatres are within easy walking distance on the level. High class and comfortable accommodations at very reasonable rates—with bath, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 one person; \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 two persons. Without bath, \$2.00 one person; \$3.00 two persons. Excellent dining room at moderate prices. Charles A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

HOTEL DRAKE-WILTSHIRE

John B. Quigley, Manager

At 340 Stockton Street, just off Union Square. Modern fireproof 15-story building. A five-star location near theatres, department stores, financial district, transportation and garage facilities. Rates: \$2.25 to \$3.00 single, \$3.00 to \$4.00 double, \$4.00 to \$5.00 with twin beds. All rooms with combination tub and shower. Home of the Fable Restaurant, with world-famed murals by Jo Mora, and the intimate Cameo Cocktail Lounge.

HOTEL PLAZA

Cannon Lorimer, Manager

On smart Post Street, facing Union Square. In the heart of the shopping and theatrical districts. Rooms with bath, from \$3.00. Moderate priced Coffee Shop and sensational El Prado. San Francisco's most popular rendezvous for luncheon, dinner or cocktails.

PICKWICK HOTEL

E. J. Thompson, President; Earl J. Wolford, Manager

Located at Fifth and Mission. Guests arriving by Greyhound Motor coaches may enter Hotel Lobby without leaving building. Central location—nearby is the shopping district, theatres, movies and legitimate. All outside rooms with private bath. Drive-in garage in building. Coffee Shop and Bar. Rates: Single \$2.50 to \$3.00; Double \$3.50 to \$5.00. Family rooms, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

GOLDEN STATE HOTEL

Albert L. Haber, General Manager

Located on famous Powell Street at Ellis, in the center of the retail shopping district, close to all the best shops, cafes and theatres. With bath \$2.00 single, \$2.50 double; twin beds \$3.50 and \$4.00; two bedrooms, connecting bath, suitable for four persons, \$5.00; without bath, \$1.50 single, \$2.00 double.

FLOOD GARAGE—Day and night service at 261 Ellis Street . . . modern fireproof structure . . . storage . . . washing . . . polishing. Save time, let us grease your car overnight. In heart of downtown district—only two blocks from Market Street.

HOTEL SENATOR

Hotel Senator is located at 519 Ellis Street, five blocks from Memorial Opera House and Civic Center. All are outside rooms. All rooms have private baths. Rates, single \$2.00 to \$2.50, double \$2.50 to \$3.50. Also rates to accommodate families and groups. Coffee Shop in connection. Garage 50c, parking lot 25c.

OCEAN PARK MOTOR COURT

2690 Forty-sixth Avenue

Located at the beach near the zoo. Street car at door. Offers accommodations that are delightful, ranging from hotel rooms, all with bath and garage, to apartments with kitchenettes equipped with Frigidaires. Properly heated. Winter rates.

MARINA MOTEL

In San Francisco, 2576 Lombard Street near Broderick Street, in the heart of the city on U. S. Highway 101. Lombard Street entrance to the Golden Gate Bridge. Forty units (steam heated), some with kitchenettes. Private locked garages. Close to theatre and shopping district. Open all night. Phone WALnut 9406. No pets.

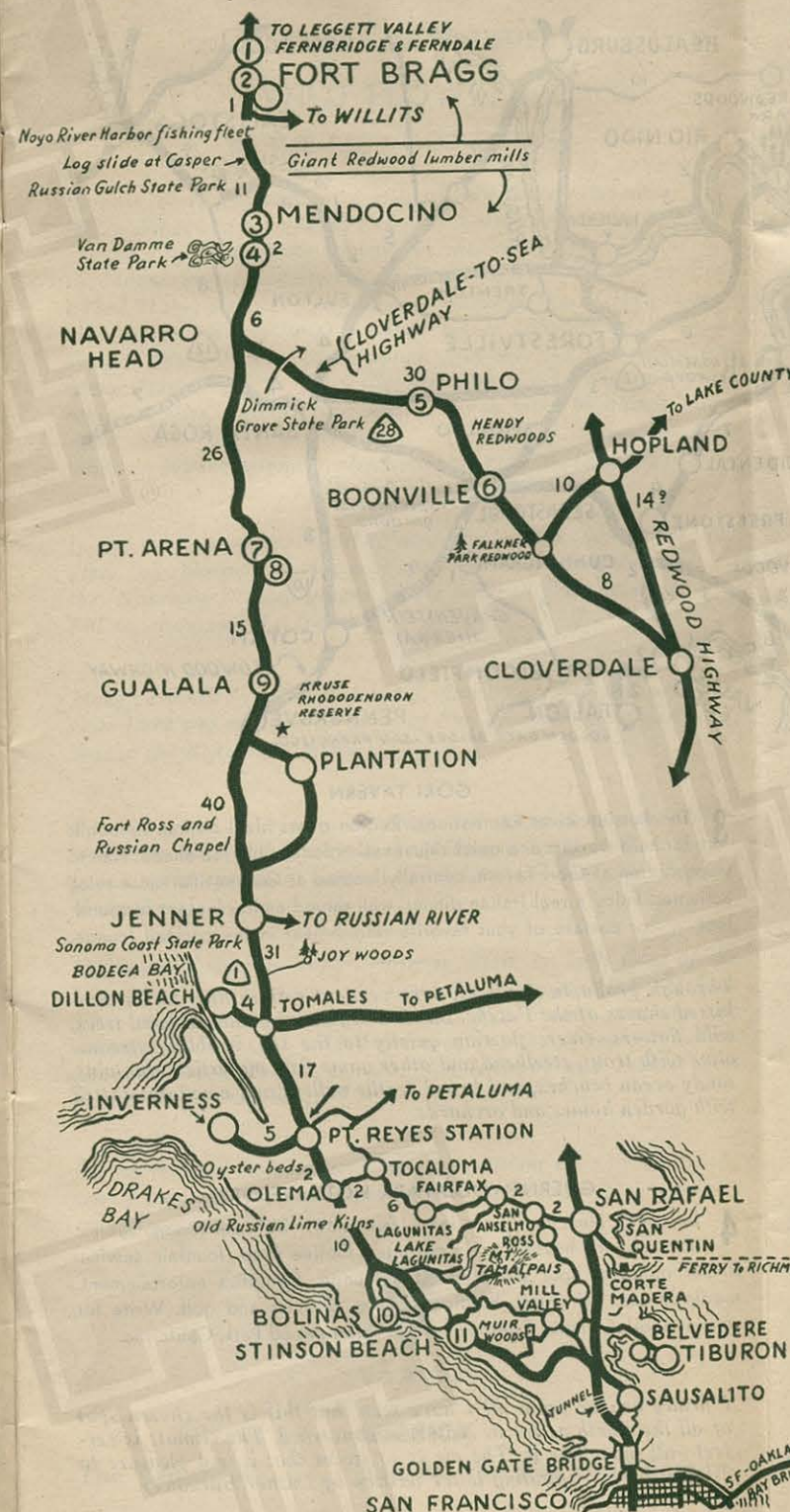
MOTEL VINMAR

Bayshore Boulevard, at Geneva Avenue. U. S. 101 By-Pass one-half block off highway. Ten minutes from Civic Center. Quiet, heated, comfortable. Bus service at door. Look for our neon signs. No pets. Phone, DElaware 3000. Members of the United Motor Courts Inc.

MISSION AUTO COURT

At 6843 Mission Street (U. S. 101), San Francisco (Daly City). An ideal place to stay while visiting San Francisco. Out of the traffic-congested area and away from trains and all disturbing noises, yet only 15 minutes from the Civic Center. 110 Cottages, Lobby, Store, 24-hour service. Phone RAndolph 5858.

Shoreline Highway · Cloverdale to the Sea



FORT BRAGG MODERN CABINS

1 A sportsman's paradise, located at north entrance to Fort Bragg (on Main Street). Famous for salmon and steelhead fishing, within easy access to ocean, rock and abalone fishing. Housekeeping cottages. Open year round. W. E. Ellison, owner.

WINDSOR HOTEL

2 Centrally located in Fort Bragg, on the scenic Shoreline Highway, close to beaches and beautiful Noyo River. Comfortable and reasonable accommodations. Free Garage stalls. Coffee Shop in connection. Visit and enjoy the new Windsor Bar and Cocktail Lounge. Under new management: Mr. and Mrs. G. Benassini, Owners.

RALPH C. SUTHERLAND GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

Mendocino, California

HISTORIC LITTLE RIVER INN

4 Historic Little River Inn, overlooking Little River Bay, is situated on the Shoreline Highway (No. 1) 150 miles north of San Francisco, and adjoins the Van Damme State Park. Accommodations for 25 persons. Modern rooms with bath, \$2.50 to \$4.50; excellent home-cooked meals, breakfast 50c to 75c, dinner \$1.15 to \$2.00, and The Redwood Bar overlooking the scenic coastline. Ocean bathing at a sheltered beach nearby. Enjoy abaloning, deep-sea and steelhead fishing, deer and quail hunting. For reservations, phone 74-Y-3 Mendocino, or address Little River Inn, Little River, Mendocino County, California.

RAY'S RESORT

5 A country home for the entire family, 36 beautifully wooded acres situated on the Navarro River—just 125 miles from San Francisco. Cozy cabins, clean and modern, with central dining room where delicious food is served in generous portions. Fishing, swimming, tennis. At night the recreation hall, with its big open fire, pool tables and pianos is a congenial place to gather for games or dancing. Rates: Single \$6.00 per day; double \$5.00 each. Single \$35.00 per week; double \$60.00 per week. Rates for children.

ALBERT FERRELL, ASSOCIATED STATION

6 Situated at Boonville, about half way from Cloverdale to Fort Bragg, on Scenic Highway No. 28. We also run a Hardware and Sporting Goods Store in connection with the Station, where the Hunter and Fisherman can get their requirements.

POINT ARENA INN

7 Sportsman's headquarters. We will take care of you in and out of season. Everything under one roof.

POINT ARENA AUTO COURT

8 At Point Arena on the scenic Shoreline Highway. Modern house-keeping cottages, completely furnished. Heat, private bath and closed garages. Excellent fishing and a grand place to spend your vacation. Open all year. Standard Oil Service station in connection.

GUALALA HOTEL

Ida L. Ciapusci

9 At Gualala on the picturesque Shoreline Highway 40 miles north of Jenner. Headquarters for fishermen in this area—where good fellows get together. Salmon, steelhead, abalone fishing. Excellent meals and comfortable rooms. Fine wines and liquors. Telephone for reservations and fishing information. Ask for Ida Ciapusci's recipe for baked abalone—it's very good.

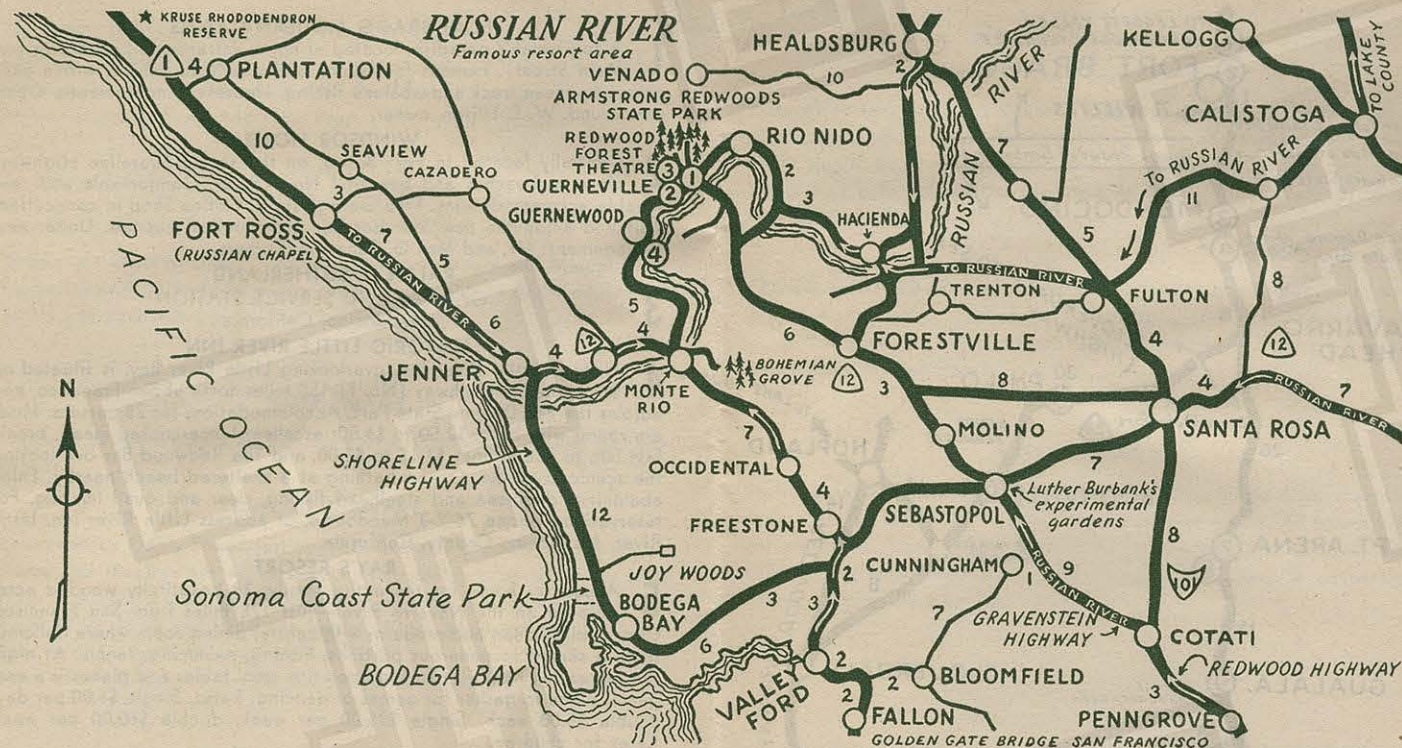
A. C. PFEFFERKORN, Prop. LONGLEY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

Bolinas, California

10 Maps, circulars, general information for vicinity of Bolinas Beach, Point Reyes, Inverness, etc. Courteous service to all tourists.

SEA DOWNS—STINSON BEACH

11 Modern, clean, comfortable cottages, completely equipped for housekeeping, located in a beautiful grove adjacent to the beach. Noted for our excellent food. Five beautiful cottages on the beach. Particulars and rates on application. Phone Stinson Beach 3.



HOTEL NICHOLLS—GUERNEVILLE

1 Popular eating place, centrally located, one minute's distance from the beach, dancing, amusements. Right in the central part of Guerneville, The Heart of the Russian River Area. Famous meals at reasonable prices. Open all the year from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Club breakfasts 25c to 75c; lunches 65c to \$1.50; dinners 65c to \$1.50. Single rooms \$2.00, with bath \$2.50; double rooms \$3.00, with bath \$3.50. Clean, Comfortable, Modern. One and one-half hours by car from San Francisco. Three Greyhound buses daily.

Seven flags, in four centuries of the ebb and flow of empire, have been raised above this land: Spanish, English, Russian, Mexican, Republic of Mexico, Republic of California and the Stars and Stripes.

JOHNSON'S LODGE

2 The Resort that is right on the River. A vacation spot your gas coupons can afford. Improved Beach. River sports and equipment. Pleasure Boat Terminal. Boats, canoes and refreshments. No dogs, please. Choice of Hotel or Housekeeping accommodations. Housekeepers please bring linens. Write for folder or see Peck-Judah, G. Johnson, Managing Owner.

GORI TAVERN

3 The Russian River Recreational Region offers ideal civilian furloughs for hard workers and quick rejuvenation for the big job ahead. Plan to stop in often at Gori Tavern, centrally located at Guerneville, close to all activities. Enjoy a real Italian dinner, well served amid pleasant surroundings . . . or partake of your favorite refreshment in the cocktail lounge.

Through productive valleys, over verdant rolling hills to the sun-kissed shores of the Pacific, this is a region of giant redwood trees, wild flowers, rivers flowing quietly to the sea, bubbling streams alive with trout, steelhead and other game fish, majestic mountains, sandy ocean beaches, and broad fertile valleys and meadows dotted with garden homes and orchards.

GUERNEWOOD PARK HOTEL RESORT

4 European plan, moderate rates. Bungalows, De Luxe rooms, cabins; also modern housekeeping cottages. Coffee shop, fountain service. Dinner dancing, floor shows, cocktail lounge. Campfire entertainment, saddle horses, swimming, boating, fishing, bicycles and golf. Write for special booklet. Phone Guerneville 117. Guernewood Park, California.

"I firmly believe from all I have seen that this is the chosen spot of all the Earth as far as Nature is concerned. The climate is perfect—all must like it. The air is so sweet that it is a pleasure to drink it in" . . . (quoting letter written by Luther Burbank).

ENJOY OVER 1,000 VARIETIES OF WILD FLOWERS IN THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

Riotous colors and variegated hues of wild flowers, blossoms, and fall colorings add color to the Redwood Empire seasonally throughout the year. Among the wild-flower species are great hillsides of rhododendrons (May-June); redbud (April-May); dogwood (April-May); azaleas (April-June); California lilacs (April-June); blue lupine (March-June); yellow lupine (May-June); Scotch broom (April-May); ocean spray, fireweed and red elderberry (June, July, August); fawn lily, dogtooth violets, clintonia lilies, redwood lilies, Lellogi, tiger lilies, Eureka lilies, Washington orchids, wild rose (June-August); blue asters, goldenrod, firecrackers, brodiaea, mimulus, glendelia, blue gentians (summer).

In the fall, for miles, bright colored maple leaves, vineyards and other fall colorings line the highways for miles (September, October, November). Deep greens of the winter, spring, summer and fall are always most refreshing.

Many varieties of wild and domestic flowers are enjoyed in Golden Gate Park and many other parts of San Francisco, southern gateway to the Redwood Empire.

Fall is a grand time for color! Every hill, every canyon and valley, and every mile of highway in the Redwood Empire offers a gorgeous extravaganza of natural color harmony for enjoyment of the motorist.

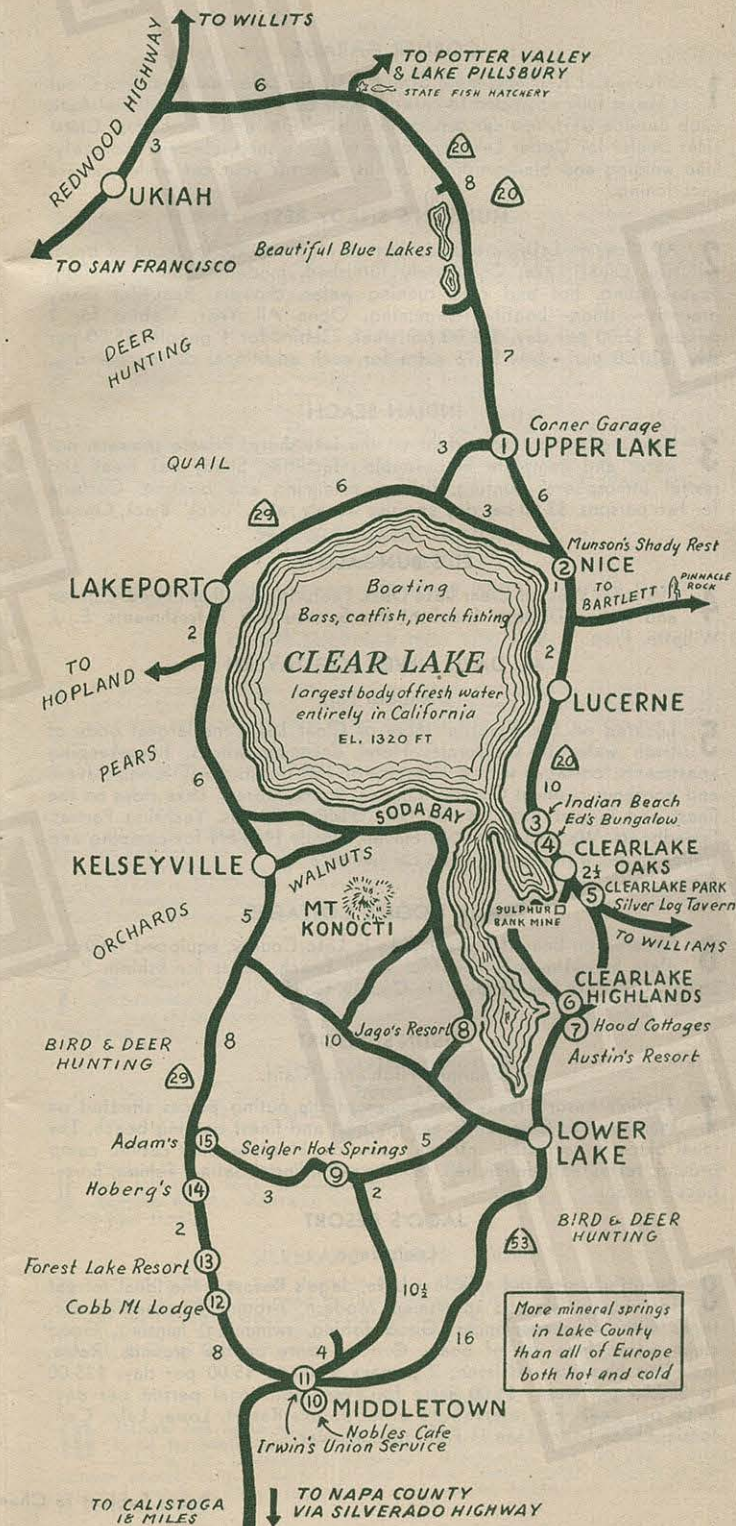
Dogwood blooms in Napa County in April, on both sides of the Silverado Trail Highway and along the slopes of Mt. St. Helena. The creek banks are covered with Scotch broom, madrone and different varieties of wild flowers, giving the appearance of an oriental carpet. Yellow pansies, blue larkspur and Indian paint brush also flourish here.

In the fall the motorist will find the brilliant hues of vineyards, which annually produce some of the world's finest champagnes and wines, most beautiful.



AMERICA

The Beautiful . . . "See All the Redwood Empire"



More mineral springs in Lake County than all of Europe both hot and cold

Drive over All-Year Highways Valley of the Moon - - NAPA County

CORNER GARAGE

1 Situated at First and Main Street in Upper Lake near beautiful Clear Lake, is fully equipped to care for your car in all ways. National Auto Club Service Unit, tow car service, Standard Gas and Lubrication, Chevrolet Dealer for Upper Lake, complete machine shop, electric and acetylene welding and blacksmithing. Let us care for your car while you are vacationing.

MUNSON'S SHADY REST

2 At Nice, on Lakeshore Blvd., just off Highway 20, on shore of beautiful Clear Lake. Completely furnished, modern cabins, for light housekeeping, hot and cold running water, showers. Beautiful shady grounds—fishing—boating—swimming. Open All Year. Cabins for 2 people, \$3.00 per day, \$18.00 per week. Cabins for 4 people, \$5.00 per day, \$30.00 per week, \$0.75 extra for each additional person per day.

INDIAN BEACH

3 New modern cottages right on the lake-shore. Private showers, hot water and complete housekeeping facilities. Shady oak trees and restful atmosphere; hunting, fishing, swimming and boating. Cottage for two persons, \$3.50 per day up; also weekly rates. "Jack" Black, Owner.

ED'S BUNGALOW

4 2½ miles West of Clear Lake Oaks. Featuring Southern Fried Chicken and Italian Dinners. Excellent Bar Service and Refreshments. E. J. Willette, Prop.

AL. DAVIS SILVER LOG TAVERN

Clearlake Park

5 Located on the beautiful shore of Clear Lake, the largest body of fresh water in California. Hotel accommodations, housekeeping apartments, cottages with a capacity of 150 guests, Grill room, Tavern and gorgeous nautical Cocktail Lounge. Boats, Motors, Lake rides on the finest and largest boat on the Lake, Fishing Parties, Yachting Parties, Speedboats. We also have Park Haven, a truly HAVEN for camping and trailer houses with every modern convenience.

FRANK HOOD'S COTTAGES

6 Situated on beautiful Clear Lake in Lake County, equipped for complete housekeeping, beautiful sandy beach, boats for fishing. P. O. Box 67, Clearlake Highlands, Lake County, Calif.

AUSTIN'S RESORT

Clearlake Highlands, Calif.

7 Austin's Resort, the widest known of the outing places situated on the shores of Clear Lake, has the best and finest bathing beach. The ideal place for a restful, informal vacation. Housekeeping cabins, camp ground, restaurant, dance hall, tavern; swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding.

JAGO'S RESORT

Louis Jago

8 Beautifully situated on Clear Lake, Jago's Resort is the ideal retreat for vacationists and sportsmen. Modern, 2-room housekeeping cottages with all conveniences. Good fishing, swimming, hunting. Good clean water. Free use of boats. Grocery store on the grounds. Rates, including blankets and linen: 2 persons \$4.00 to \$5.00 per day, \$25.00 to \$30.00 per week; \$1.00 extra for every additional person per day; \$5.00 per week. For reservations write: Jago's Resort, Lower Lake, California. Phone Lower Lake 11-F-2. Open all year.

SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

9 The finest mineral waters, curative and delightful for baths and drinking. The finest bath house in Lake County. The place for health and a grand rest. Through the exchange of facilities with Hoberg's Resort we offer you a vacation at two resorts for the price of one. Modern in every respect. Rates include meals, baths and amusements. Address Manager, Seigler Springs, California. Open May 1—October 3.

NOBLE'S CAFE

Middletown

10 "At the southern gate of Lake County." You can expect royal service at Noble's. Fine liquors. Fine food, friendly atmosphere. Hunting and fishing information. Open all year.

JOHN IRWIN'S UNION SERVICE STATION

Middletown

11 Complete tire service, repairing, recapping, tires, tubes, accessories, oil products and lubrication. Lake County Information.

COBB MOUNTAIN LODGE

12 Cobb Mountain Lodge serves the finest meals in Lake County and is beautifully located on the north slope of Cobb Mountain, 95 miles north of San Francisco on Highway 29. American Plan. Phone: Whispering Pines No. 1. Mrs. Frank L. Elliott, Whispering Pines, California.

FOREST LAKE RESORT

Cobb P. O. Lake County. V. Emerson, Manager

13 American Plan modern cabins with all conveniences, dining service de luxe. Rates: Daily, single \$7.00 and up; double \$12.00 and up. Weekly, single \$42.00 and up, double \$84.00 and up. Modern housekeeping cabins, fully equipped for 2 to 6 people. Privileges of grounds, swimming, boating, dancing and games. \$35.00 to \$55.00 per week and up. Open May 15, Close October 1.

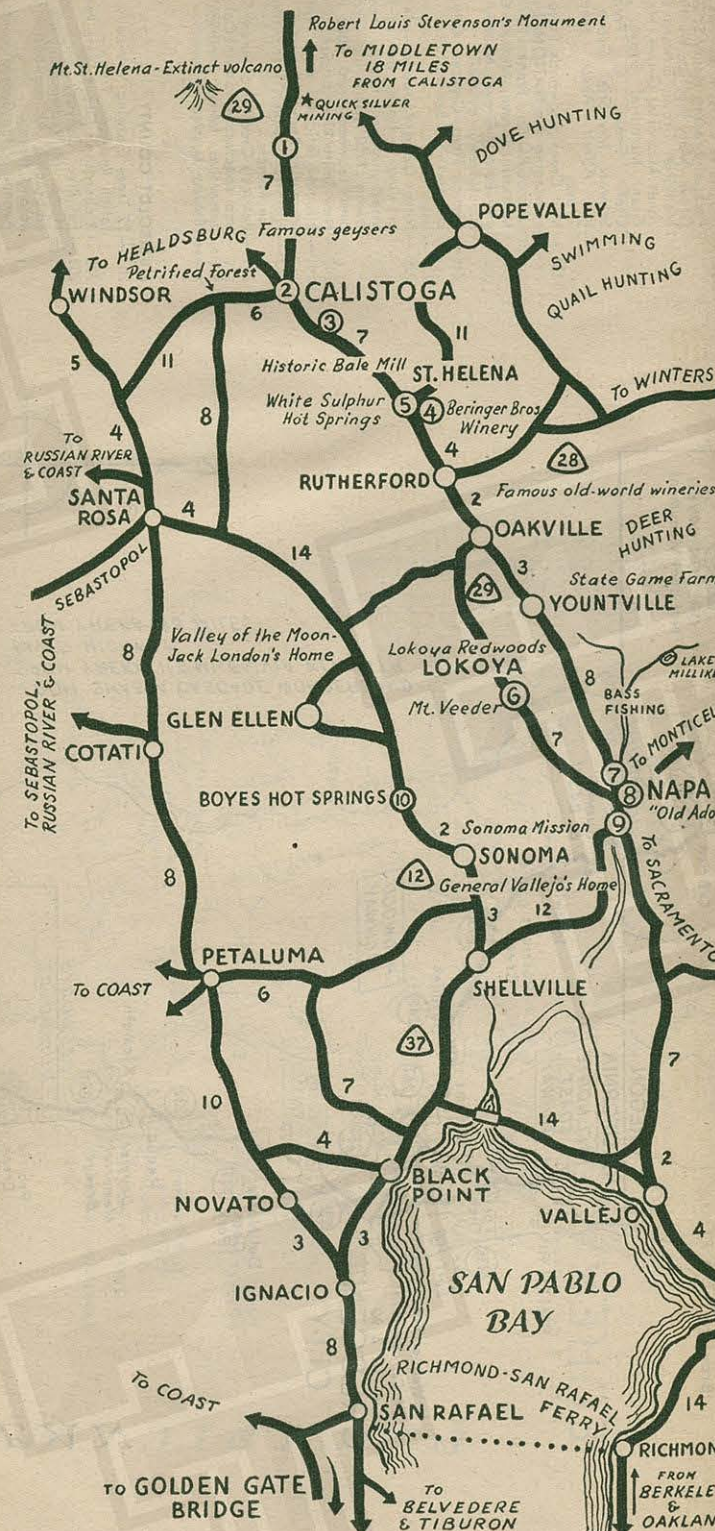
HOBURG'S

14 Hoberg's, one of the most popular resorts in Lake County, is centrally located 100 miles north of San Francisco. Dancing to a good orchestra every evening. Swimming, tennis, horseback riding, and all outdoor sports. Situated among the pines and close to many curative mineral spring resorts. American Plan—Rates include meals, amusements and complete interchange of facilities with Seigler Springs. A la carte counter on grounds. Address Hoberg's Resort, Hoberg's, Lake County, California.

ADAMS SPRINGS

15 Adams Springs, Lake County's largest resort, an 800-acre pine forest pleasure land 3,000 feet above the sea, 100 miles north of San Francisco. All sports and recreation facilities including orchestra, swimming, tennis, badminton, riding, hiking, cabana sun-bathing. Also Adams' famous rare iron and manganese bicarbonate springs, for regaining and retaining splendid physical condition. Open May 1st to Oct. 15th. Address Adams Springs, Lake County, California.

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice



HANLY'S

1 On beautiful Mount St. Helena, 7 miles north of Calistoga and 11 miles south of Middletown on Highway 29. Travelers and vacationists enjoy stopping at Hanly's whether it is for overnight cabin accommodations, for choice foods or fine wines and liquors. Camping and picnic grounds. Hunting and fishing information gladly given. Saddle horses for hire by the day, week, or month.

MOUNT VIEW HOTEL

Calistoga

2 One of the most popular hotels in Calistoga. Near hot, mineral and mud baths, swimming pool, geysers and recreation. First class accommodations. Natural hot mineral water throughout the hotel. Single, without bath, \$1.50, double, \$2.50. Single with bath or shower, \$2.50 and \$3.00; double, with bath, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Twin beds \$4.50 and \$5.00. Home cooked meals. J. B. Ghisolfi, owner. Phone Calistoga 52. Open all year.

BOTHE'S PARADISE PARK

3 Thousands of acres of beautifully forested playground (formerly the Lillie Coit Estate) situated in the heart of the beautiful and world famous Napa Valley. 1½ hour drive from San Francisco and Oakland—midway between St. Helena and Calistoga. Accessible by Pacific Greyhound Bus—45 modern cottages—some equipped for housekeeping with daily and weekly rates on the American or European Plan. Horseback riding—swimming and tennis—only a short distance to the finest deer hunting and black bass fishing in the West. Near Mineral baths and geysers. Open nearly all the year round. For reservations or further information—phone or write Paradise Park, Calistoga.

BERINGER BROS. WINERY

St. Helena

4 Visitors welcome to the famous underground cellars. Famous for their wines and brandy since 1876.

WHITE SULPHUR HOT SPRINGS

St. Helena

5 Balance your vacation with rest, relaxation and exercise in the heart of picturesque Napa County. Modern cottages, excellent food, recreation hall, fountain, swimming, mineral baths, massage. The kind of vacation you dream about. 2 miles west of St. Helena. Make your reservations early. Many miles of beautiful trails for horseback riding. Write White Sulphur Hot Springs, St. Helena, Calif., or phone St. Helena 17-F-2. Chas. M. Mowers, Owner-operator.

LOKOYA MOUNTAIN LODGE

6 Located 55 miles north of San Francisco (only 1½ hours driving time from the Bay Area) in the Coast Range Mountains, altitude 2000 feet. A truly rustic mountain retreat among the Redwoods of Napa County. Rates \$5.50 to \$7.00 single; \$10.00 to \$12.00 double. American Plan only. Weekly rates. Open all year. Lokoja Mountain Lodge, Lokoja, Napa County, California. Phone Napa 6-F-2. Chick Foster, Manager. Reservations necessary.

PETERSON MOTEL

7 2640 Jefferson St. (State Highway 29). Napa's finest tourist and commercial accommodations. All rooms with toilet, shower and garage. Single \$2.50, double, \$3.00. Reservations advisable. Ellery Peterson, managing owner. Telephone 1946.

THE "WRIGHT" SPOT

1019 Soscol Avenue

State Highway Nos. 37-29-12

Napa, Calif.

8 "Drive In," new, beautiful surroundings, fine food, popular prices. We do not sell beer, wine or liquor. Booths and counter service. Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Wright, Managing Owners. Trailer Court in connection. A place to bring your family.

SILVERADO MOTOR COURT

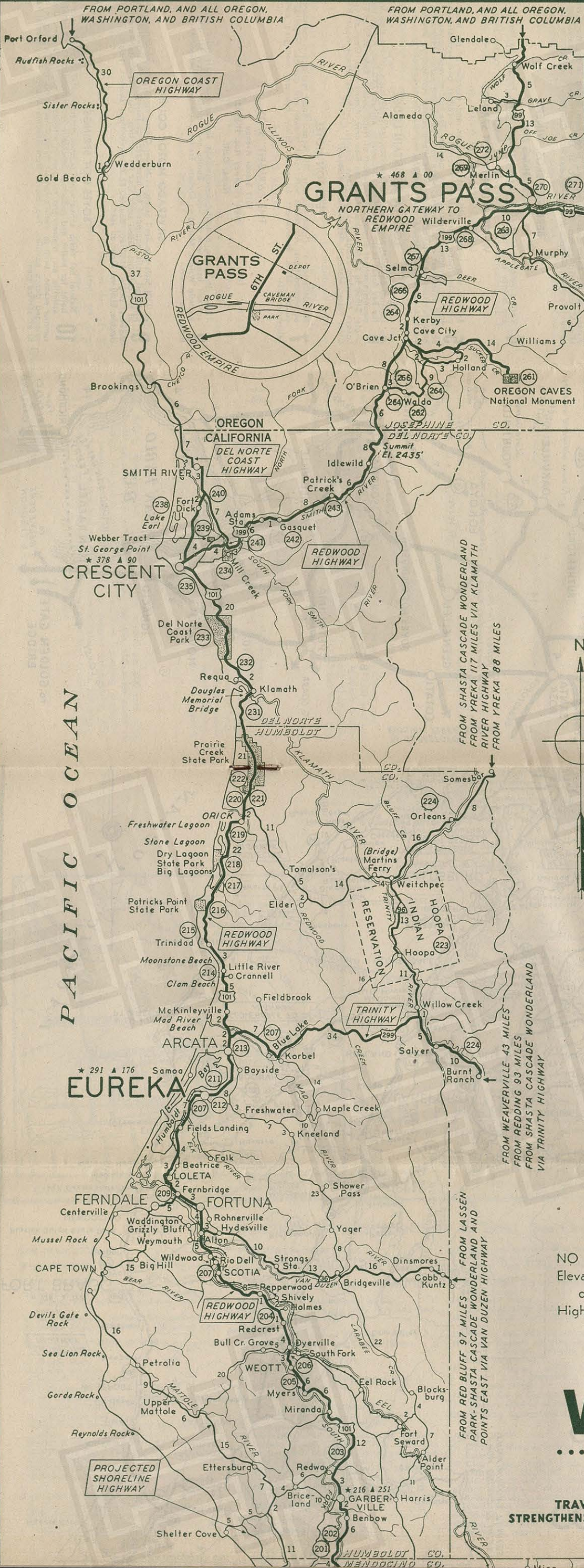
9 At 1104 Silverado Trail South, in Napa. Clean, modern stucco cottages with plastered walls, equipped for housekeeping. Toilets in all, showers in most of the cottages. Good beds. Gas for cooking. Plenty of shade. Rates: With showers, single, \$1.50 up; double, \$2.00 up. Without showers, single, \$1.00 up; double, \$1.50 up. Open all year.

BOYES HOT SPRINGS

10 Natural hot radio active white sulphur mineral water. Massage and tub baths for health and reducing. Especially recommended for rheumatism, arthritis, etc. Masseur and masseuse in attendance. Open all year. During summer season, swim in world's largest mineral water plunge. Dancing in new enlarged dance pavilion. Two blocks from Sonoma Mission Inn. Special rates to all service men.

REDWOOD EMPIRE . . . ALL-YEAR ROUTINGS

VARIETY of ATTRACTIONS
(See circled numbers on map)



- JOSEPHINE COUNTY**
- 261 — Oregon Caves Natl. Monument.
 - 262 — Active Placer Mining.
 - 263 — Center of unusual agricultural production.
 - 264 — Site of Early Day Mining.
 - 266 — Illinois River—sports fishing.
 - 267 — Historic Andersen Stage Station.
 - 268 — Lumber Operations.
 - 269 — Rogue River, late Zane Grey's favorite fishing stream; all sports.
 - 270 — Huge Gladiolus Gardens, Ladino Clover, Pansy Seed Culture Farms; other agricultural and horticultural areas—both sides of Rogue River, linked by Caveman Bridge—all in and about Grants Pass—Northern Gateway to Redwood Empire.
 - Southbound motorists keep to right, after crossing Caveman Bridge.
 - 271 — Savage Dam and Rapids.
 - 272 — Hellgate Canyon.
 - Visit attractive homes and estates; numerous educational institutions; agricultural areas; fishing, hunting in season.

- DEL NORTE COUNTY**
- 231 — Klamath River, the mightiest stream in California; Douglas Memorial Bridge.
 - 232 — Big Trees—Unusual Trees.
 - 233 — Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park, embracing Henry S. Graves Grove, Mary Prentice Huntington Memorial Grove, Edward Barnes Jones Memorial Grove, Madison Grant Memorial Grove, J. D. Grant Grove, G. Frederick Schwarz Memorial Grove, and the Alfred Anson Memorial Grove.
 - 234 — Mill Creek Redwoods State Park embracing the NATIONAL TRIB-UTE GROVE, Frank D. Stout Memorial Grove, Metcalf Grove and Ferrell Grove. Nearby "Boy Scout Tree" (by trail).
 - 235 — Fishing Fleet, Crescent City Harbor and Play Beach.
 - 238 — Lake Earl.
 - 239 — Never-Dying Redwood—14 trees growing vertically out of fallen forest monarch; nearby redwood stump 2200 years old growing over redwood trunk 2000 years.
 - 240 — New Smith River bridge.
 - 241 — Hiouchi Bridge, Bela Wellman Memorial Redwood Grove.
 - 242 — Historic Gasquet, first settled by the French.
 - 243 — Patrick's Creek U. S. Forest Camp and spectacular Smith Canyon.
 - Visit attractive homes; agricultural areas; fishing, hunting in season.

- HUMBOLDT COUNTY**
- 201 — 22 Trees Growing Vertically from fallen Redwood Tree.
 - 202 — Richardson's Grove State Park.
 - 203 — Eel River Canyon.
 - 204 — Humboldt Redwoods State Park embracing 40 redwood groves, among them:
Avenue of the Giants (containing the following):
Gibson L. Olsen Grove;
C. F. Krauss Grove;
Bull Creek Forests State Park;
Dyerville Forests State Park;
Richardson's Grove.
 - 205 — Shrine "Drive Through" Tree.
 - 206 — Founder's Tree—redwood. Tallest Tree in the World—364 feet high.
 - 207 — Giant Redwood Lumber Mills (visitors invited).
 - 209 — Shoreline Highway Terminal.
 - 211 — Historic Humboldt Bay.
 - 212 — Fort Humboldt where General U. S. Grant officiated.
 - 213 — Humboldt State College.
 - 214 — Little River Beach State Park.
 - 215 — Trinidad Beach State Park, also Trinidad Head where Bodega and Heceta set the cross of Spain in 1775; Trinidad Blow Hole.
 - 216 — Patrick's Point State Park.
 - 217 — Big Lagoon State Park.
 - 218 — Dry Lagoon Beach State Park.
 - 219 — Lookout, panoramic views of lagoons and the broad Pacific.
 - 220 — Gold Bluffs.
 - 221 — The "Big" Tree.
 - 222 — Prairie Creek State Park; State Fish Hatchery; Elk Preserve.
 - 223 — Hoopa Indian Reservation.
 - 224 — Mining Operations in the Trinity and Klamath Rivers.
 - 225 — Projected Shoreline Highway.
 - Visit attractive homes and estates; numerous educational institutions; agricultural areas; fishing, hunting in season.

LEGEND

- FEDERAL STATE AND COUNTY ROADS
- INDICATION OF MILEAGES
- COUNTY LINES
- RAILROADS
- SCALE OF MILES: 0 5 10 15
- U. S. HIGHWAY ROUTE NUMBERS
- STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE NUMBERS
- MILEAGE FROM SAN FRANCISCO
- MILEAGE FROM GRANTS PASS
- POINTS OF INTEREST

NO High Elevations on Highways



TRAVEL STRENGTHENS AMERICA

See ALL the COLORFUL WEST PACIFIC COAST REDWOOD EMPIRE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE



DIVERSITY OF ATTRACTIONS, SPORTS, POINTS OF INTEREST. (See Circled Numbers on Map Above.)

SAN FRANCISCO

Many attractions. See Map and list on page 2.

MARIN COUNTY

- 51 Spectacular \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, with boating, yachting and water sports.
- 53 Muir Redwoods National Monument.
- 54 Stinson Beach and Bolinas (including county park).
- 55 Drake's Bay, where Sir Francis Drake landed in 1579.
- 57 Oyster Beds.
- 59 Indian Mounds.
- 60 Historic Tomales Bay.
- 61 Dillon Beach.
- 62 Mt. Tamalpais State Park and Mountain Theatre (Ridgecrest Blvd.).
- 63 Alpine Lake and Dam.
- 64 Sir Francis Drake Highway and Lake Lagunitas.
- 65 Site of Mission San Rafael.
- 66 Richmond-San Rafael Ferry.
- 67 Bay Shore Drive.
- 68 Recreational Beaches.
- 70 Rich Agricultural Area.

SONOMA COUNTY

- 81 The World's Egg Basket—Petaluma.
- 82 Vast Seed Farms—Cotati.
- 83 Luther Burbank's Home, Experimental Gardens and Burial Place.

- 84 Petrified Redwood Forest.
- 85 Redwood Highway Crosses Russian River.
- 86 One of world's largest wineries (visitors invited).
- 87 Steam Geysers, Fumaroles, Curative Mineral Springs.
- 88 Russian River Recreational Region.
- 89 Armstrong Redwoods State Park and Redwood Forest Theatre.
- 90 Bohemian Grove.
- 91 Kruse Rhododendron Reserve.
- 92 Historic Fort Ross and Chapel (Monument).
- 93 Sonoma Coast State Park.
- 94 Bodega Bay.
- 95 Joy Woods; First Steam Engine West of the Rockies; Tower Tree.
- 96 Historic Bodega.
- 97 Luther Burbank's Workshop.
- 98 Luther Burbank Memorial Hwy.
- 100 General Vallejo's Adobe.
- 101 Northernmost of early California Missions; General Vallejo's Estate (State Park); numerous other historic buildings around and near Plaza where California Bear Flag Republic was cradled; First Winery in California (the latter two miles east of Sonoma).
- 102 Curative Mineral Springs Resorts.
- 103 Jack London's Home, Wolf House and Valley of the Moon.

NAPA COUNTY

- 111 Bass Fishing, Napa River.

- 112 Napa, Southeastern Gateway Redwood Empire; Juarez Adobe built in 1840; one of Largest Rose Bushes in World; Industrial Plants.
- 113 Mt. Veeder, extinct volcanic crater; Redwood Forest.
- 114 Veterans' Home.
- 115 California State Game Farm.
- 116 Noted Old World Wineries. Visitors Allowed.
- 117 Historic Bale Mill (Monument).
- 118 Water Geysers spouting over 170 feet skyward; Curative Mineral Springs, Mud Baths, Swimming.
- 119 Mt. St. Helena, extinct volcanic crater; Robert Louis Stevenson's Monument, via Silverado Hwy.
- 120 Pacific Union College.
- 121 Curative Mineral Springs.
- 122 Far-flung Agricultural Area.

LAKE COUNTY

- 141 Curative Mineral Springs and Recreational Resorts.
- 142 Clear Lake, largest body of fresh water entirely in California, overshadowed by Mt. Konocli with its Indian legends. Boating, Fishing and all water sports on Clear Lake, served by hotels, resorts.
- 143 Quicksilver Mines.
- 144 Pinnacle Rock Observation Tower.
- 145 Blue Lakes offer all water sports, served by hotels, resorts.

- 146 Lake Pillsbury—water sports and fishing.
- 147 Site of Indian Massacre in 1849.
- MENDOCINO COUNTY**
- 171 Squaw Rock.
- 172 Large Scale Hop Fields.
- 173 Carl Purdy Terrace (famous flower wizard); One of Five Latitude Observatories (not open to visitors).
- 174 Indian Reservation.
- 175 State Fish Hatchery.
- 176 Montgomery Redwoods.
- 177 Home of "Seabiscuit" (visitors permitted).
- 178 Black Bart Rock—site of early day stage robberies.
- 179 Giant Henley Oak Tree.
- 180 Round Valley Indian Reservation.
- 181 Chandelier "Drive Through" Tree.
- 182 Hickey Memorial Grove Park.
- 183 World's Tallest One-Room House (in a redwood tree).
- 184 Eel River Canyon.
- 185 Giant Redwood Lumber Mills (visitors invited).
- 186 Rugged Mendocino Coast scenery, Shoreline Highway.
- 187 Colorful Fishing Fleet.
- 188 Russian Gulch State Park.
- 189 Van Damme State Park.
- 190 Ghost Mill Town.
- 192 Dimmick Grove State Park.
- 193 Hendy Redwoods.
- 194 Falkner Park Redwoods.
- 195 Cloverdale-to-the-Sea Highway.

"BUCK'S" RESTAURANT
Enjoy the finest steaks in Northern California at Buck's Restaurant in Laytonville . . . on west side of the highway at north end of town. Booths and counter service. Fountain and bar service.

179.9 DRINKING FOUNTAIN Please park off highway. 288.1

187.9 DANN CREEK PARK 280.1
On the Redwood Highway, 45 miles north of Willits, 28 miles south of Garberville. Open all year. Modern Hotel and House-keeping Cottages. Restaurant. Groceries. Rates Reasonable. Ideal Vacation Land. Fishing and Hunting Licenses available. Fishing Tackle.

DANN CREEK PARK
Redwood Novelties and Gift Shop. Fishing and Hunting. C. O. Mulock, Prop., Cummings.

188.0 ADANAC COTTAGES 280.0
Stop a night, you will stay a week at this beauty spot on Cedar Creek. Only a short hike to Eel River. Excellent hunting and fishing. Modern cottages, dining room, grocery store. Write H. Hornbeck, Owner, P. O. Box 7, Cummings, for reservations.

188.7 UNDERWOOD PARK ANNEX 279.3
One mile south of Underwood Park. 8 modern cottages with private bath and kitchenette in each. Garages in connection. For reservations at either Underwood Park or Annex, phone Garberville 15-J-1 or write to Underwood Park, Cummings, Calif. Open all year.

190.0 CHANDELIER "DRIVE THRU" TREE 278.0
UNDERWOOD PARK—"In the Redwoods"
First Redwood Grove north of San Francisco. 47 miles north of Willits. 15 cottages and tents furnished with or without cooking and private bath. Camping. Restaurant open March 1st to October 1st. Minimum cottage or tent rates \$1.50 per couple. Hotel accommodations 50c per bed extra. For reservations phone Garberville 15-J-1 or write to Underwood Park, Cummings.

190.3 SUTTON'S COURT 277.7
47 1/2 Miles North of Willits on the Redwood Highway near the Eel River. Modern housekeeping cottages, Grocery store and Dining Room. Open Year Round. Reasonable rates. Write P. O. Box 13, Cummings, Calif.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of Eel River canyon for many miles through this area.

190.5 JUNCTION Serving Shoreline Highway and scenic 277.5
Coastal points via Rockport, Fort Bragg. See page 7.

193.0 BELL GLEN REDWOOD RESORT 275.0
Delightful cottages on the Eel River; good fishing; complete store, dining room, service station. Greyhound Bus service to door. Address Cummings P. O. Box 19.

BELL GLEN DINING ROOM AND STORE
Open All Year. Service from 7 A. M. to 12 P. M. Delicious Home Cooked Meals. Fishing and Swimming. Don and Jessie Bagley, Managers.

194.3 THE REDWOOD TERRACES 273.7
Located on Redwood Highway 52 miles north of Willits—22 miles south of Garberville on Eel River. Roomy modern housekeeping cottages. Open all year. Rates reasonable. Cleanliness and courtesy assured—Ideal vacation spot. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, owners and operators. P. O., Cummings, Mendocino County. Telephone Garberville 15-J-15.

RIVERDALE RESORT
Modern Housekeeping cottages on the Eel River. Fishing, Swimming and Hunting. Store and Lunches. Owner—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Box 32, Cummings, Calif.

197.4 HOUSE IN A TREE "Tallest one-room house in the 270.6
World."

LILLEY REDWOOD PARK
197 miles north of San Francisco—the home of Fraternal Monarch World Famous Tree House, open all year, designated by Ripley as the tallest one-room house in the world. This tree has a novelty shop inside with the finest and largest display on the Redwood Highway. This room has a floor space of 21 x 27 ft. Modern cottages with kitchenettes, hot and cold showers, toilets, Simmons beds. Minimum for two people \$2.50. Fishing, hunting, swimming. Minnie S. Lilley, Proprietor. Phone Garberville 15-J-22.

SWIMMING may be enjoyed at resorts in this area.

202.4 RIVERVIEW GUEST RANCH 265.6
On Redwood Highway and Eel River, 14 miles south of Garberville. All rooms with private bath, in ranch houses and cottages. Featuring family style ranch meals and barbecues. Saddle horses, swimming, boating and fishing. Reasonable rates. Phone Garberville 15-R-P.O. Open all year. P. O. address, Piercy, Calif. Greyhound Bus stops at our gate.

204.0 PIERCY Post Office, store and accommodations. 264.0
CAMP PIERCY
On the Redwood Highway, 61 miles north of Willits, on the south fork of the Eel River. Flamo equipped cabins. Beautiful camping site. Store, post office and public telephone. Good hunting and fishing. Open all year. Reasonable rates. For reservations, address C. C. Kirk, Piercy, Calif.

205.4 DEVOY REDWOOD GROVE 262.6
A modern resort on the banks of the Eel River in an 850-acre Redwood grove. Fishing, hiking and swimming. Hotel and house-keeping cabins, store and restaurant. Rates: \$1.50 to \$6.00 per day. Open all year. E. R. Freyer, managing owner. Piercy.

206.4 COOKS VALLEY RESORT 261.6
On the Eel River, 16 modern hotel and housekeeping cottages. A Large Garden, Swimming, Fishing, Croquet, Saddle Horses nearby. Reasonable rates. Owner—Mrs. Lola McLay.

206.4 HUMBOLDT-MENDOCINO County Line. 261.6

207.4 THE NEW HARTSOOK INN & COTTAGES 260.6
In the heart of the giant Redwoods. Modern cottages, newly decorated and furnished, with bath, hot and cold water, electric lighted. European plan. L. A. Spengler, owner, under management of D. E. Lingenfelter.

207.7 RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK 120 acres (Camp- 260.3
ing.)
TOUMEY GROVE, across Eel River from Richardson Grove. Eighty acres.

214.0 EXCELLENT GOLF COURSE Canoeing, swimming here. 254.0

214.0 HOTEL BENBOW 254.0
Open all year—Golfing, boating, swimming, saddle horses and various recreations. Dining room open to the public. American Plan \$10.00 per day.

216.5 GARBERVILLE "In the Heart of the Redwoods." 30 251.5
state groves in area. Good fishing on the South Fork of Eel River.

THE MOTEL GARBERVILLE (formerly Keisson's Motel)
On Redwood Highway in Garberville. Deluxe Hotel Cottages, steam heated, private bath and locked garages. Rates: \$2.50 and up. Open all year.

McCLOUD, BROWN COMPANY
Manufacturers of Redwood Novelties and Gifts. At south entrance to Garberville, where visitors interested in the manufacture of our beautiful Redwood Burl Novelties, Wood carvings are always welcome. We guarantee complete satisfaction of all of our products and our prices are reasonable. Open all year.

KNAPP'S GOOD FOOD
"Watch for the Cup" at Garberville. The Sign of good food. Delicious fried chicken, fine steaks, fresh Humboldt crab, our specialties. Club breakfasts, from 45c, a la carte service from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WHITE AUTO COURT
216 miles north of San Francisco on Redwood Highway. Modern stucco cottages, some with kitchenettes. Steam heated, private showers and individual garages. Open all year. Rates \$2.50 up. Member United Motor Courts. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Knight, managing owners. Telephone 58 J 2.

TOBIN'S GARBERVILLE INN
Located, center of town. An attractive hotel, well furnished. Steam heat. 20 cottages, north entrance to town, in connection. Single without bath, \$1.50. Double without bath, \$2.00. Single with bath, \$2.50; Double with bath, \$3.00; no ups. Open all year.

"THE MOUNTAIN SHOP." Garberville
Cards, Novelties and Ready-to-Wear.

LANCING INN
The home of the Sportsmen on the Redwood Highway, new and modern, steam heated, sound proof. Simmons compartment built mattresses and royal deluxe springs for rest and comfort. Modern cottages are available. Managing Owner: Maude E. Lihman.

VILLAGE INN, GARBERVILLE
In the heart of the Redwoods. Stop and Visit the Village Inn. Featuring Italian Dinners. Sportsmen's Headquarters. L. Giuntoli and V. Evangelisti.

219.3 REDWAY Attractive summer home sites. 248.7
REDWAY LODGE
Located in the heart of the Redwoods 2 miles north of Garberville. Strictly modern hotel and cabin accommodations. Come here for rest and relaxation or for sports of almost every description. Meals "like mother used to cook." P. O. Garberville. Phone 8-J-3.

219.3 HARRIS WHITEMORE GROVE (off highway), turn 248.7
west at Redway, 140 acres.

220.6 CHARLES HOLBROOK GROVE 277 acres preserved 247.4
by Mrs. Silas H. Palmer in honor of her father.

225.5 ROCKY GLEN AUTO COURT 242.5
Nine miles north of Garberville. Modern Cabins with Gas and Electricity. Meals, Cold Drinks and Novelties. Don't fail to stop and see the Chimney Tree. Hunting and Fishing. P. O. Miranda, California.

227.3 DEER HORN LODGE 240.7
Modern Furnished Cabins, Store, Dining Room, Home Cooked Meals. Hunting and Fishing. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mohr, P. O. Miranda, Calif. (Phillipsville, Calif.)

227.6 FRANKLIN K. LANE GROVE and Humboldt Redwoods 240.4
State Park (south boundary—turn off highway here to drive through grove).

228.1 FRANKLIN K. LANE GROVE North entrance (turn off 239.9
highway here to drive through grove).

229.1 CHARLES B. ALEXANDER GROVE A grove of 84 acres. 238.9

231.3 MIRANDA A small community in the giant redwoods. 236.7

231.6 WM. D. STEPHENS GROVE (Camping) 317 1/2 acres 236.4
purchased by the State and named in honor of William D. Stephens, once Governor of California.

232.3 THE PIONEERS GROVE 60 acres of virgin redwoods 235.7
preserved by members of California Pioneer families.

232.7 GEO. C. JENSEN GROVE An 80-acre grove. 235.3

234.0 DRINKING FOUNTAIN Please park off highway. 234.0

234.0 THE BLAIR GROVE 80 acres. 234.0

234.2 PHILIP VAN HORNE LANSDALE GROVE Preserved 233.8
by Mrs. Lansdale in 1932 to the memory of Philip Van Horne Lansdale, and to Sidney M. Smith.

234.7 GRIFFIN GROVE 100 acres, preserved by Mrs. Andrew 233.3
G. Griffin of San Francisco.

234.9 KATHERINE PHILIPS EDSON GROVE 8 acres, in mem- 233.1
ory of Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson by friends and members of the League of Women Voters, 1935.

235.4 CHARLES W. FELTON GROVE (across river from 232.6
Bolling Grove). 100 acres.

235.4 RAYNAL C. BOLLING GROVE 100 acres dedicated to 232.6
Colonel Raynal C. Bolling, War I.

235.9 WM. LEON GRAVES GROVE 80 acres preserved by 232.1
Mrs. Leon Graves, in memory of her husband.

236.2 FREDERICK W. VAN SICKLEN GROVE 80 acres estab- 231.8
lished as a memorial by Mrs. Geo. D. Lyman.

236.6 DRINKING FOUNTAIN Please park off highway. 231.4

236.6 WM. P. AND ELIZ. NELSON GROVE 84 acres pre- 231.4
served by the late Wm. P. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson.

237.1 EDWARD R. HICKEY GROVE 40 acres preserved by 230.9
Messrs. Standish and Hickey as a memorial.

237.5 MYERS Store and post office in Redwood country. 230.5
CLONEY'S COTTAGES
Located at Myers, 21 miles north of Garberville, 54 miles south of Eureka, near the big Redwood groves. Ten new modern cottages all made from select Redwood. Stop and see them. Get your gas, oil, groceries, also eats. Rates: \$2.00 up. P. O. Weott, California.

237.8 SHRINE "DRIVE THRU" TREE Estimated age of tree 230.2
3,500 years. 63 ft. 10 in. in circumference.

RIVER VISTA LODGE
Located in a beautiful grove twenty-one miles north of Garberville and one-half mile north of Myers, where you may drive through the famous "Redwood Shrine" tree. Swimming, fishing, hunting and boating. Rustic lounge for convenience of our guests. Hotel rooms. Rates, \$2.00 and up. Paul & Julia Zielke.

238.0 "CHILDREN'S FOREST" (Across South Fork of Eel 230.0
River) 1,279 acres, set aside as memorial to children.

238.0 SOLON WILLIAMS GROVE 60 acres (camping) named 230.0
by State Forestry Board for Solon H. Williams.

239.5 SAMUEL H. BOARDMAN GROVE 116 acres. 228.5

240.0 GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA GROVE 3,344 acres on 228.0
west bank of the South Fork of the Eel River.

240.2 WM. KENT AND STEPHEN T. MATHER GROVES 227.8
297 acres preserved by the late Wm. Kent and the late Stephen T. Mather, and Humboldt County.

241.1 CHARLES AND HENRIETTA FLEISCHMANN GROVE 226.9
60 acres acquired through the aid of Major Max C. Fleischmann of Santa Barbara.

241.7 FREDERIC SALTONSTALL GOULD GROVE 47 acres. 226.6

241.7 BURLINGTON CAMPGROUND—TRAILER SPACE 226.3

241.9 WM. H. SAGE MEMORIAL GROVE 70 acres donated 226.1
by the Sage Land & Lumber Co.

242.6 SARAH J. PERROTT GROVE 15 acres donated to the 225.4
State by Sarah J. and Wm. J. Perrott, and Laura Perrott Mahan of Eureka.

243.0 NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF GOLDEN WEST GROVE 225.0
46-acre tract preserved through the Native Daughters of Golden West.

243.4 WEOTT In the heart of the Redwood State Park area. 224.6
PARK EDGE AUTO COURT
South end of Weott, one block from South Fork of Eel River, 12 strictly modern cabins equipped for housekeeping. Double, single and twin bed accommodations. Surrounded by beautiful Redwoods. Hunting, fishing, swimming and Associated service. Always open. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen, Props.

CURRY'S AUTO CAMP
Sixteen very modern cabins on east side of highway in Weott in the heart of the Redwood Grove country. Hot and cold spring water. Gas for cooking. Beautyrest mattresses. Every cabin with shower and toilet. Moderate rates. Open all year. Across the street from regular Greyhound Bus stop.

244.2 WARREN D. AND WARREN H. CLARK GROVE 223.8
60 acres preserved by Mrs. Warren D. Clark in memory of her father and son.

244.3 MARGARET C. SHERLOCK GROVE 90 acres. 223.7

244.4 W. H. AND EDWIN R. DIMOND GROVE 25 acres 223.6
preserved by late Mrs. Harriet Newton Dimond.

244.5 GARLAND A. AND MARY DUNGAN GROVE 70 acres. 223.5

244.8 CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS 223.2
GROVE 106 acres, preserved by the club women.

245.3 JAMES ROLPH JR. GROVE 200 acres named in honor 222.7
of the late Gov. Rolph of California.

245.6 CHARLES A. CANFIELD GROVE 120 acres. 222.4

245.8 WORLD'S TALLEST KNOWN TREE Dedicated to the 222.2
Founders of the Save-the-Redwoods League. (Founders Grove). Height, 364 feet. Turn east at south approach to Dyerville bridge. 300 yards to tree.

245.9 BRIDGE Over South Fork of the Eel River. 222.1

246.0 BULL CREEK FLAT Often called the "world's finest 222.0
forest" is 1.5 miles up the County road, turning west of Dyerville bridge.

246.0 BULL CREEK-DYERVILLE FOREST A magnificent Red- 222.0
wood Park area of 13,000 acres, the preservation of which was made possible through the gift of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of \$1,000,000 outright, and a second million to match private gifts.

246.1 DYERVILLE State Forestry Headquarters. Information. 221.9
CHARLES N. BLACK GROVE 78 acres preserved by Mrs. Alan J. Lowrey in memory of her father.

246.6 **C. F. KRAUSS GROVE** 100 acres preserved by C. F. Krauss of San Francisco. 221.4

246.8 **HUMBOLDT REDWOODS STATE PARK** northern entrance Avenue of the Giants. 221.2

J. STERLING MORTON GROVE 75 acres.

LIZZIE H. GLIDE GROVE 67 acres preserved in honor of her mother by Mrs. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento.

247.3 **CULBERT OLSEN GROVE** Named in honor of a former Governor of California. 220.7

249.4 **ENGLEWOOD PARK** 218.6
On "The Avenue of the Giants" forty-two miles south of Eureka. Closest modern cottages, coffee shop and dining room to Bull Creek State Park. Steelhead, Salmon and Trout fishing. Redwood novelties. P. O. South Fork, Humboldt County.

250.3 **REDCREST** Store and Redwood novelties. 217.7

254.7 **PEPPERWOOD** Nestled in the towering redwoods. 213.3

258.3 **SOUTHBOUND** Motorists enter redwood groves here. 209.7

262.6 **SCOTIA** Home of the world's largest Redwood Lumber Mill. Visitors welcome. Get pass at Scotia Inn. 205.4

SCOTIA INN (Formerly Hotel Mowatoc)
On the Eel River. Fred Christen, Manager. 262 miles north of San Francisco. Famous for its "Lumberjack Dinners," and its "Beautyrest Mattresses." Guests are invited to visit the largest Redwood lumber mill. Rates: Single, without bath, \$1.50 and up. Single, with bath, \$2.50 and up. Always open.

263.2 **SCOTIA BRIDGE** Completed in 1941 at cost of \$348,000. 204.8

264.7 **ROBINSON FERRY BRIDGE** Completed in 1941 at cost of \$480,000. 203.3

267.8 **VAN DUZEN RIVER BRIDGE** Junction to Weymouth Inn. 200.2

WEYMOUTH INN SUMMER RESORT
Turn off Redwood Highway at north end Van Duzen Bridge at Weymouth Inn sign, 1 1/2 miles to Inn. Rates: \$4.50 to \$7.00 per day; \$27.50 to \$35.00 weekly. Quiet, restful. Still maintain our excellent quality and quantity of good food—garden—dairy products. Open June 1. Meet train or bus at Alton by appointment.

268.7 **ALTON JUNCTION** Serving Fortuna-Red Bluff Highway from Redding and Pacific Highway points. 199.3

272.7 **FORTUNA** Located in a lively industrial and agricultural center as well as a paradise for vacationists. Excellent fishing nearby. Rodeo held here each July. 195.3

FRANK BRELLE GARAGE, FORD SERVICE

STAR HOTEL
A popular hotel located in the center of Fortuna on the Redwood Highway. Steam heated and with all conveniences. Excellent steelhead fishing in the Eel River, nearby. Rates: \$1.50 single; \$2.00 double without bath; with bath \$2.00 single, \$2.50 double. Open all year.

REDWOOD CAFE
Home cooked foods and pastries; an air of quiet refinement; prices that suit a modest income. Perhaps this explains why the Redwood Cafe has become the regular stopping place of discriminating tourists. For steaks, chops, poultry or sea food that you will never forget—stop at Dungan's Redwood Cafe.

275.6 **FERNBRIDGE—JUNCTION TO FERNADLE** "Cream City of the Pacific." 192.4

278.0 **LOLETA** Headquarters for fishermen. 190.0

RIO VISTA MOTEL
Attractive modern cottages at Loleta, 14 miles south of Eureka. Hot water, showers, Flamo gas for cooking. Oil heat. Good salmon and steelhead fishing in the fall. Rates: \$2.50-\$3.00. Open all year.

291.5 **EUREKA** County seat of Humboldt County and most western city in the U. S. See old Fort Humboldt. Enjoy Humboldt crabs and seafood for which Eureka is famous. See the old Carson Mansion built of California Redwood in 1884. Ninth District Agricultural Fair held in Eureka in September. Good golf course. 176.5

BROADWAY MOTEL
On south side of Eureka on 101. New de luxe motor court. Gas and electric equipped. Rates \$2.50 and up. Kitchen if desired. Open all year. A. L. Pierce, operating owner.

PACIFIC GARAGE, 24 HOUR SERVICE, 4th & D Streets, Eureka; Phone 60.

REX'S REDWOOD LOG—REDWOOD PERFUME CO.
South city limits of Eureka on Redwood Highway; Redwood perfume is made from Redwood Chlorophyll. When blended an odor without equal is developed. Manufacturers of Redwood Burl Gifts and Novelties; one of the most complete stocks on Redwood Highway.

ROBINSON BROS., STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Goodyear Tires—Lodi Recapping. Fourth and D Streets (on the Hiway).

THE BON BONIERE CONFECTURANT
Specializing in a moderate priced lunch, crab sandwiches and crab salads in season. Manufacturers of fine candies and ice cream. Home of the chocolate Redwood candy log filled with candy and wrapped for mailing. Open all year.

EUREKA INN
Under same management as Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. George T. Thompson, Managing Director. Harold F. Tupper, Manager. Northern California's most beautiful hotel offers you 200 rooms all with baths, fireproof, Cinnabar Cocktail Lounge, Coffee Tavern. Rates from \$2.00 up. Garage Service. Golfing, riding, hunting, fishing. Free Bus from Depot. Come as you are. Traveling men welcomed.

K. B. McCARTHY, DODGE DISTRIBUTOR
Authorized AAA Service
Service Specialists for all Chrysler-built products.

TONY GOSSELIN U. S. TIRES—622 4th Street

VANCE HOTEL
L. V. and M. H. Bridges, Props. Frank Lewis, Manager. Free Garage. Free Bus meets all trains and buses. Rates, Without Bath \$1.50; with Shower, \$2.00; with Bath, \$2.50. Famous Log Cabin Cocktail Lounge, Dancing, Entertainment nightly. Club Breakfast, 35c. Luncheon, 60c. Dinner, 65c. Open all year. Radio Station KIEM Studio.

GUSTAFSON-JENSEN COMPANY, CHEVROLET DEALER

MARTELL'S MOTOR COURT
Located in center of city opposite the courthouse. 16 ultra modern cabins, 2 and 3 rooms. Circulating heaters and all modern conveniences. Both housekeeping and hotel accommodations. Service station in connection.

JAMES S. CLONEY & SONS, 7th and E Streets, Eureka.
White trucks, General tires, Recapping, Gasoline, Lubrication, Truck parts, and Accessories.

HOLMES MOTOR COURT
Eureka's most popular motel, 12 blocks north of Court House at Fourth and V. Nicely furnished, innerspring mattresses, showers. Housekeeping and hotel type cottages. Close to stores. Open all year. Rates from \$2.00.

TRAVELERS REST HOTEL COURT
A new and artistically furnished court at north city limits of Eureka. Tiled showers or tub baths. 100 per cent electric. Hotel type or with kitchenette. Reasonable rates. Travelers Hotel, Sixth and H Streets, opposite post office, under same management. M. A. and May Gallow.

299.5 **ARCATA** Home of Humboldt State College. Center of dairying and lumber industry. Bret Harte lived in Arcata (then Uniontown) as a youth. 168.5

P. S. SACCHI CHEVROLET and BUICK SALES
Service on all makes of cars since 1919.

ARCATA HOTEL
Management, C. A. (Bart) Bartell. A comfortable, friendly hotel 299 miles north of San Francisco, 445 miles south of Portland on Redwood Highway 101. Coffee Shop, Tropical Lounge. Single, without bath, \$1.50. Single, with bath, \$2.50. Twins with bath, \$4.00.

301.3 **JUNCTION** Serving Trinity Highway from Weaver-ville and Redding also Hoopa Indian Reservation and Weitchpec. 166.7

303.0 **AZALEA RESERVE** 30 acres one mile up Mad River, gorgeous display of pink and rose azalea blossoms in spring months. A State Park. 165.0

303.9 **SEAVIEW MOTOCOURT** 164.1
"A Viewspot on a Hilltop" 4 miles north of Arcata. Three miles south of Navy Air Base. Ten attractively furnished cottages in quiet, restful surroundings. Good food nearby, also grocery store and service station. Member United Motor Courts, recommended by Duncan Hines. Phone Arcata 2-J-2. P. A. Bakke, Prop.

308.9 **CLAM BEACH** Where 3,000 people have been counted digging clams during an early morning "clam tide." 159.1
North of Clam Beach there is three miles of yellow lupine on the sand dunes.

CLAM BEACH INN
Open year around at reasonable rates. Complete tourist accommodations. Cabins, camping, trailer space, store, restaurant, and tavern. Centrally located for sport fishing. 17 miles north of Eureka. "Where the Redwood Highway Meets the Sea." Razor Back Clam Chowder—Our Specialty.

HERRIN'S FREE MUSEUM AT CLAM BEACH
See the giant man-eating clam and the largest collection in northern California featuring the Redwoods and the sea. Agates—Rocks—Minerals—Redwood burl gifts—Souvenirs. We manufacture our own. Mailing address, Arcata, Calif. Always open.

314.7 **TRINIDAD** Trinidad Beach State Park. On June 9, 1775, daring Spaniards anchored in Trinidad Bay, took formal possession, proclaimed the land the possession of the King of Spain. Trinidad Head 1 1/2 miles. 153.3

316.5 **BISHOP PINE LODGE** 151.5
A wildflower paradise—two miles north of Trinidad. Secluded, attractively furnished cottages. Our own ocean shore and beautiful woody trails. Outdoor fireplace. Acres of wild azaleas. Open all year. Telephone. A wonderful vacation spot.

319.3 **EDGAR ALLEN POE VIEW COTTAGES** 148.7
Located four miles north of Trinidad. Overlooking the ocean. Strictly modern double and single cottages, featuring excellent beds, showers, gas, light and heat. Separate buildings for privacy. Moderate prices. Inside garages. Open all the year.

320.3 **PATRICK'S POINT STATE PARK** Entrance. 400 acres 147.7
Coastal scenery. Wildflower reserve.

324.4 **BIG LAGOON BRIDGE** 143.6

329.0 **DRY LAGOON BEACH STATE PARK** Motorists may drive to the beach here and enjoy agate hunting, etc. 139.0
21,000 feet of sandy beach.

334.6 **LOOKOUT** Spectacular view of ocean for miles. 133.4

336.5 **ORICK** Home of Golden State Cheese factory. This area is renowned for its high grade dairy products. 131.5

338.0 **JUNCTION** Serving Weitchpec, Hoopa Indian Reservation (center of Indian basket weaving) also from Yreka and Pacific Highway points. 130.0

340.3 **PRAIRIE CREEK STATE FISH HATCHERY** 127.7

342.4 **ELK PRESERVE** Part of the sole remaining band of Roosevelt elk in California. Elk may be seen on both sides of highway. 125.6

342.8 **PRAIRIE CREEK STATE PARK** Entrance to camp ground 125.2

342.9 **BIG TREE** in the JAMES IRVINE GROVE 17 ft. 7 in. in diameter, breast high. Grove contains 160 acres preserved by James Irvine. (East of highway: south entrance here—short detour.) 125.1

343.7 **BIG TREE** North entrance. (Well worth seeing.) 124.3

JAMES IRVINE TRAILS leading through primeval forest of Godwood Creek. Named in honor of James Irvine, a donor to the Redwood preservation movement.

SPENS BLACK GROVE 80 acres preserved by Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens Black of Berkeley.

CORK SCREW TREE Northbound motorists will see marker on left.

344.3 **RUSS GROVE** 166 acres. 123.7

350.8 **PRAIRIE CREEK STATE PARK** North boundary—8,000 acres. 117.2

164.1 351.0 **HUMBOLDT-DEL NORTE** County Line. 117.0

356.7 **DOUGLAS MEMORIAL BRIDGE** Over Klamath River. 111.3

357.1 **KLAMATH** On world-famous fishing stream. 110.9

KLAMATH COURT
In the center of Klamath, California, on the 101 highway. 15 cabins. Private toilet and showers, hot water day and night, laundry. Rates from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for two or more persons. Good beds. Phone K-29. Margaret Kiskila, Owner and Manager.

REMEMBER! GUY'S COFFEE TAVERN
Look for the sign and this attractive place. Varied and selective menu, quick service, American, moderate prices. Visit our Redwood Room. This room is constructed of carefully selected, rare-grain Redwood paneling and is exclusive of its kind in the world today.

KLAMATH SERVICE STATION
Fishing Information, Redwood Buris. Modern Cottages. Open all Year. Rates \$2.50 to \$4.50. V. Loehr.

LONGWELL'S & KLAMATH RIVER AUTO COURTS
Exclusively located in town of Klamath. 25 Motel and Housekeeping Cottages. Private showers, toilets, Flamo gas. City light and water. Rates from \$2.00 to \$7.00 per day for from two to six persons. Bedding extra charge. Trailer and Camp sites. Drive one-half block south in center of town, off Main Highway 101 at Guy's Coffee Tavern. E. E. Burel. Open from April to November.

357.2 **JUNCTION** Serving Klamath Glenn, fishing and resorts. 110.8

McBETH'S REDWOOD REST
Located on Highway 49, 3 1/2 miles east of Klamath—out of the fog. Cabins \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day. Weekly rates. Modern cottages both furnished and unfurnished. Grocery store on grounds. Trailer and camp sites. Fishing in Klamath River. Open May 1st to January 1st. Run by the Cunningham Family.

363.4 **DEL NORTE COAST REDWOODS STATE PARK** 104.6
South boundary.

369.0 **HENRY S. GRAVES GROVE** 286 acres. 99.0
Two strips of land as approaches from north and south—331 acres—given by George O. Knapp.

G. FREDERICK SCHWARZ GROVE 90 acres dedicated to the memory of her brother by the late Ida Schwarz.

369.8 **MARY PRENTICE HUNTINGTON GROVE** 440 acres. 98.2

370.0 **EDWARD BARNES JONES GROVE** 200 acres. 98.0

370.5 **MADISON GRANT GROVE** 100 acres. Preserved by Madison Grant of New York, one of the Founders of the Save-the-Redwoods League. 97.5

370.8 **J. D. GRANT GROVE** 100 acres preserved by the late J. D. Grant, for many years Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Save-the-Redwoods League. 97.2

HON. ALFRED ANSON GROVE 400 acres.

370.8 **DEL NORTE COAST REDWOODS STATE PARK** 97.2
Boundary More than 500 varieties of wild flowers grow in Del Norte County.

377.4 **CRESCENT BEACH COURT**
Featuring restful, water's-edge setting on popular sand beach; non-plush but clean cottages, good beds, oil heat, moderate rates. Bring dishes. 1 1/2 miles south of Crescent City.

377.9 **JUNCTION** Mill Creek State Park, short drive east. 90.1

378.9 **CRESCENT CITY** Where the wonderland of the redwoods meets the broad Pacific. Deer hunting in the mountains. Located on shore of Bay from which its name is derived. Enjoy yourself on the beach. 89.1

HARBOR AUTO COURT
One-half mile south of Crescent City on 101 Highway on the beach. 14 deluxe cottages, \$2.50 and up. Simmons beds and Beautyrest mattresses. Carpets. Texaco service station. Newest and best on the Pacific Coast. Saddle horses for rent. Home of Silvaar King, famous Appaloosa stallion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Owners.

TURNER INN & COTTAGES
One-half mile south of Crescent City at junction of old Highway No. 199 to Mill Creek Grove of Redwoods and Grants Pass, Oregon. Ten cottages—2, 3 and 4 rooms. Groceries and lunch room. Authentic information and maps.

THE BREAKERS MOTOR COURT

One-fourth mile south of town. Highway 101—14 rooms attractively furnished. Steam Heat. Radios. Carpeted Floors. Locked Garages. Lobby and Office. 2 W. B. \$3.00 up. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stewart, Owners.

CRESCENT CITY AQUARIUM and FREE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Spectacular whale display; also live octopuses and many other live, weird, strange creatures of the sea. Redwood, Myrtlewood and sea shell novelties.

CRESCENT CHEVROLET

3A Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick Service

EMPIRE MOTOR COURT

Complete ultra modern oil-heated cabins located on 2nd Street, U. S. Highway 101. Both housekeeping and hotel type. Hot and cold showers. Rates from \$1.50 up. Open all year.

HOTEL LAUFF

Situated on the shores of the Pacific Ocean a day's drive between San Francisco and Portland. Open all year with seventy very clean and comfortable rooms, all steam heated. Rates \$1.50 single up. Our Coffee Shop features ocean fresh daily all kinds of sea foods and specializes in extra large cracked crabs, along with the best of steak dinners.

Coast Highway Via Smith River

Miles from
San Francisco

Miles from
Crescent City

- 378.9 CRESCENT CITY** County seat of Del Norte County. .0
- 379.7 JUNCTION** Serving Redwood and Del Norte Coast Highways. .8
- 380.5 FIREPLACE COURT** 1 1/4 miles north of Crescent City on 101 Highway. Modern—Redwood furnished cottages—quiet and restful surroundings—store and Union Service. Excellent trout and salmon fishing nearby. 1.6
- 383.9 NEVER-DYING REDWOOD** Exactly one mile east over good road. Still growing on the ground after 20 years although completely severed from the stump. 14 trees are growing vertically from this horizontal trunk. 5.0
- 384.9 DOUBLE STUMP** 1/2 mile east of highway. Take path from schoolhouse. A redwood tree estimated to be 2,500 years old and 11 feet in diameter growing over a fallen redwood log 8 feet in diameter. 6.0
- 385.3 LAKE EARL** 1/4 mile west. 6.4
- 386.4 SKELETON PARK** Many picturesque and tree oddities. Seven miles north of Crescent City on Highway 101. See the "Picture Frame Stump" illustrated in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not." Cabin accommodations, trailer space, camping. Near the ocean. Excellent fishing in nearby Smith River. Address Crescent City, California. 7.5
- 387.7 REDWOODS** Southbound motorists enter Redwood forest here. 8.8
- 387.9 FORT DICK** Trading center for rich agricultural area. 9.0
- 389.4 SMITH RIVER BRIDGE** Completed in 1941 at cost of \$261,000. Memorial honoring Dr. Ernest M. Fine. 10.5
- 389.6 JUNCTION** North Bank and Del Norte Coast Highways. Beautiful drive to Hiouchi Bridge (on Highway 199) via this route, which is hard surfaced but narrow. 10.7
- 393.0 SMITH RIVER** High quality dairy products and live-stock are raised in this area. Wild Flower Festival held each year. Excellent salmon, steelhead fishing. 14.1
- BUCKNER SUPER SERVICE**, Chevrolet & Buick AAA Towing, Smith River 171.
- 394.4 VALLEY VIEW MOTOR COURT** Located in beautiful Smith River Valley. New knotty pine cabins, tile-floored roomy bathrooms, Simmons innerspring mattresses throughout. Hot water at all times. Housekeeping and hotel type cabins. Open all year. 1 1/4 miles north of Smith River. 15.5
- 396.2 CASTLE ROCK CAMP** "Smith River at the Sea." Famous for Trout, Salmon, and Steelhead fishing; crabs, clams, surf-fish and duck hunting. Boats, motors and guides. Cabins, trailer park and camping grounds. Dining room, store and fishing tackle. American and European Plan. Rates from \$1.50. Open all the year. Management, M. J. Sierka. 17.3

SMITH RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

- 399.8 WHITE ROCK BEACH** Beautiful marine view. 20.9
- 399.8 WHITE ROCK COTTAGES** By the Sea. Six miles north of Smith River, Calif., Highway 101 at California-Oregon line. New modern cottages, private showers, oil heat, Beauty Rest beds. Bathing, Fishing. Coffee shop, service station. Rates \$3.50 to \$5.00. Open all year. H. A. "Sandy" Sanders, Owner. 20.9

400.0 CALIFORNIA-OREGON STATE LINE Del Norte County Line. Quarantine Inspection Station.

Redwood Highway Via Grants Pass

Miles from
San Francisco

Miles from
Grants Pass

- 379.7 JUNCTION** Serving Redwood and Oregon Coast Highways. (City limits Crescent City.) 88.3
- 384.0 MILL CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK** West entrance. NATIONAL TRIBUTE GROVE, over 5,000 acres to be preserved in honor of the men and women of the armed services of the U. S. in World War II. 84.0
- 387.6 HIOUCHI BRIDGE** over Smith River Junction serving North Bank Highway to Smith River and Del Norte Coast Highway. 80.6
- BELA WELLMAN GROVE** 75 acres preserved by W. B. Wellman, in memory of his father, a pioneer of 1849.
- 388.3 MILL CREEK STATE PARK** East boundary. 79.7
- 390.2 RIVER BAR LODGE** Located 10 1/4 miles northeast of Crescent City, Hiway No. 199, on the beautiful Smith River. Out of the fog belt. Swimming, boating, trout, steelhead and salmon fishing. Individual knotty pine cottages with all modern conveniences. Housekeeping and hotel accommodations. Shady Lawns. Meals by arrangement. 77.8
- 390.7 JUNCTION** Mill Creek Grove . . . 3 miles off Highway. 77.3
- 390.7 STOUT MEMORIAL GROVE** 44 acres of Mill Creek Flat, at junction of Mill Creek and Smith River. Preserved by the family of the late Frank D. Stout. 77.3
- Also on old County road is **FERRELL GROVE**, 160 acres. To the west of the Ferrell Grove is the **METCALF GROVE** of 960 acres.
- 397.0 SYMNS CAMP** Modern cottages, service station and store, lunches, swimming and excellent fishing on the Smith River. 18 miles east of Crescent City on Redwood Highway. Irene Symns, owner. 71.0
- 397.8 GASQUET** Historical old Stage Station. 70.2
- SPECTACULAR SMITH RIVER CANYON** Motorists follow along the canyon for many miles in this area.
- 398.1 SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST** Information Center. 69.9
- 399.3 DARLINGTONIA** Beautifully situated 20 miles from Crescent City with over a mile of river frontage for swimming and fishing (trout, steelhead and salmon). Both housekeeping and hotel type modern cabins. See the Darlingtonia insect-eating plant. Moderate rates. 68.7
- 402.8 GRASSY FLAT TRAILER CAMP** (U. S. Forest Service.) 65.2
- 403.1 MADRONA FOREST CAMP** operated by Forest Service. 64.9
- 403.6 DRINKING FOUNTAIN** Please park off pavement. 64.4
- 405.9 PATRICK CREEK FOREST CAMP** Excellent camp site on Patrick Creek, operated by Forest Service. 62.1
- 419.8 HAZELVIEW SUMMIT** marvelous view. Elev. 2,435 feet. 48.2
- 423.3 QUARANTINE INSPECTION STATION** 44.7
- 424.0 OREGON-CALIFORNIA STATE LINE** Del Norte-Josephine County Line. 44.0
- 429.5 O'BRIEN** Junction serving Waldo, Taklima and other points to east. 38.5

435.5 YE RUSTIC INN

One and a half miles south of Cave Junction, the gateway to the caves. Unique log cabins, strictly modern; in the heart of the hunting and fishing area. All equipped with hot showers and some equipped for housekeeping by day, week or month. Plan to stop over here and see the Oregon Caves. Mr. and Mrs. Verne M. Ziler, Owners.

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437.0 CAVE JUNCTION Oregon Caves, 20 miles.

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457.0 OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT

These "Marble Halls of Oregon" are immense vaulted chambers of stalactites and stalagmites, connected by natural passages and extending over a mile into the Grayback Mountains. Guide service the year round.

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437.2 CAVE CITY An enterprising, fast-growing community.

439.6 KERBY Early-day Mining Center.

445.6 SELMA Chrome mining in this area.

447.8 ANDERSON STAGE STATION Site of early-day Indian battles.

458.5 WILDERVILLE Junction to Murphy.

467.1 JUNCTION Southbound motorists keep RIGHT for Oregon Caves—100 miles of giant redwood trees via \$93,000,000 all-year Highway System and \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge.

468.0 GRANTS PASS Northern Gateway to Redwood Empire. Junction of Redwood and Pacific Highways. Home of Oregon Cavemen. Located on Rogue River, Zane Grey's favorite fishing stream. Josephine County Fair held in Grants Pass annually in September. Good golf course. Enjoy swimming and boating in the river.

32.5

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At north end of Caveman's Bridge. Coolest place in town; on the beautiful Rogue River, noted for its splendid Salmon, Steelhead and trout fishing. Clean, modern cabins, at reasonable rates, by day, week or month.

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A modern hotel with comfortable rooms; large lobby and beautiful cocktail lounge. Prices are very moderate. Every type of accommodation you desire. Rates from \$1.75 up. Mrs. Rex E. Godding, Manager.

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A moderately priced fireproof hotel located right where the Redwood Highway meets Highway 99 and in the center of Grants Pass, on the banks of the famous Rogue River, one of the grandest trout, steelhead and salmon fishing streams in America, with its beautiful air-conditioned Redwood Lounge, a very attractive Coffee Shop and Food Specialty House with adjoining Dining Room and Banquet Rooms. Free parking facilities. Rates from \$2.25 with bath or showers. \$1.50 detached bath. W. S. Saunders and R. A. Roman, Managing Owners.

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LES COMIQUES
Jose Ortiz ork. Music during dinner hour, dinner from \$1.75. Dancing starts 8:30. Plaza Hotel on Fun Map. 1637 N. Vine. GL. 1131.

PIRATE'S DEN
Three act melodrama of the Gay Nineties. Price includes sandwiches & coffee. \$1.63 wk. days, \$2.04 Sat. Dance to Lew Salter ork. On Fun Map. WY. 9245.



Screen Life

DOWNTOWN

WARNERS. On Fun Map. 401 W. 7th. MI. 2266.
8-3-On, "Christmas in Connecticut."

UNITED ARTISTS. On Fun Map. RE. 4111.
"Wilson."

LOEW'S. 7th & Broadway. RE. 4111.
"Where Do We Go From Here," "Within These Walls."

RKO. 8th & Hill. TR. 6941.
8-3-On, "Over 21."

PARAMOUNT. 6th & Hill. MI. 7321.
"You Came Along."

GRAND. 7th & Grand. TU. 1105.
"Soy," Russian film, English titles.

ORPHEUM. Broadway nr. 9th. MI. 6272.
Stage—El Rancho Grande Revue. Screen—
"Cisco Kid in Old New Mexico."
8-7-On, Stage—Count Basie. Screen—
"Utah."

LOS ANGELES. Broadway & 6th. MI. 6272.
"Anchor's Aweigh."

RIALTO. 8th & Broadway. MI. 6272.
"Valley of Decision," "Pan Americana Festival."

BROADWAY. 4th & Broadway. MI. 6272.
"Between Two Women," "The Clock."

OLYMPIC. 8th & Broadway. MI. 6272.
"Heavenly Body," "Knickerbocker Holiday,"
8-6-On, "This Is My Affair,"
"Adam Had Four Sons."

HOLLYWOOD

WARNERS. On Fun Map. HO. 3531.
8-3-On, "Christmas in Connecticut."

PANTAGES. On Fun Map. HO. 2211.
8-3-On, "Over 21."

PARAMOUNT. On Fun Map. HO. 2121.
"You Came Along."

STUDIO. Vmt. & Holly'd. NO. 1-3661.
"Life of Verdi," "Manon Lescaut." Italian films; English titles.

HAWAII. On Fun Map. HO. 2275.
"Imitation of Life," East Side of Heaven."
8-8-On, "G. I. Joe."

GRAUMAN'S. On Fun Map. RE. 4111.
"Where Do We Go From Here," "Within These Walls."

EGYPTIAN. On Fun Map. GL. 1109.
"Anchors Aweigh."
GUILD. 6212 Holly'd Blvd. HI. 7111.
"Wilson."

WILSHIRE

WILTERN. On Fun Map. DR. 2114.
8-3-On, "Christmas in Connecticut."

ESQUIRE. On Fun Map. YO. 8114.
"Dear Octopus."

FOX RITZ. On Fun Map. WA. 1221.
"Anchors Aweigh."

WILSHIRE. 8440 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 3154.
"Wilson."

UPTOWN. Western & Olympic. FA. 1116.
"Nob Hill," "Caribbean Mystery."

CARTHAY CIRCLE. On Fun Map. WE. 7211.
"Nob Hill," "Caribbean Mystery."

4 STAR. On Fun Map. YO. 8211.
"Nob Hill."



Stage Life

VANGUARD. 1745 N. La Brea. HO. 0572.
"Blind Alley." 8-8-On, "Snafu."

HOLLYWOOD BOWL. On Fun Map. HO. 3151.
Symphonies Under the Stars.

PILGRIMAGE BOWL. 2580 N. High. HO. 1673.
"Pilgrimage Play."

BELASCO. Hill & 11th. RI. 6277.
"Trio."

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE. RYan 1-6418.
To 8-5, "The Children's Hour."

THEATRE MART. Clinton & Vmt. NO. 2-1121.
13th year of "The Drunkard." New olio acts.

TURNABOUT. On Fun Map. CR. 6-1005.
Elsa Lanchester, Yale Puppeteers, Lotte Goslar. 4th year.

EL CAPITAN. On Fun Map. GR. 1147.
Ken Murray's "Blackouts of '45."

GATEWAY. 4212 Sunset. NO. 9495.
"The Blackguard." Hilarious olio acts.

BILTMORE. On Fun Map. TU. 7131.
7-30—"Good Morning, My Son."

BEAUX ARTS. 1700 W. 8th. FI. 9300.
"Anybody's Girl."



Star Life

... by Margaret Ettinger

Connie Moore, one of the most effervescent stars, plans to visit service men hospitals now that "Mexicana" is finished. Her weekly radio program, "Hollywood Mystery Time," will limit the radius of her trips to Southern California. . . . **June Clyde** wore a new type of jewelry at a recent cocktail party. It was an earring designed for one ear and made of diamonds and other precious stones. It completely covered the ear . . . a hat swept down on the other side of her head which gave balance. . . . **Ellen Drew's** husband, **Lt. Col. Cy Bartlett**, spent his birthday in a 8-29 over Tokio . . . **Dick Powell** has to have his hair cut every two days in order to keep that crew cut the right length for scenes in "Cornered."

Edgar Bergen is vacationing at Laguna Beach. . . . **Betty Hutton** is due in Paris soon to entertain G.I.'s hospitalized there and in other parts of Europe. . . . **Dorothy Lamour** spent three hot, summer days posing in fur coats. . . . Paramount studios will release the pictures in fall. . . . **Margie Henshaw**, 20th Century-Fox starlet, and **Captain Brewster Morgan** who spent two years in a German prison camp, were at the **Hollywood Brown Derby**. . . . **Joan Bennett** has been most devoted in her care of her sister, **Barbara Randall**, ever since Addison's tragic death.

Jack Douglas appeared on "I Was There," the radio program, recently, and said that in his opinion there are no Hollywood Wolves. . . . Come now, **Jack!!**

Lloyd Bacon says we call loudly for a man of vision, and when we get one we call him a visionary!

LOS ANGELES LIFE

SHORTER RANKIN, publisher
CAROLYN RANKIN, editor

Suite 623, Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood 28, Calif.
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Let's begin with the **Coconut Grove** tea-dance, gliding to **Freddie Martin's** suave strains. Tops in rhythms and refreshment.

Now across Wilshire to **The Haig** to sip to the scintillating solos of pianist **Eric Henry**. A prewar continental favorite, **Eric'll** pixilate you in this intimate and friendly spot. Recent guest: **Ramon Navarro**.

Next, down Wilshire to Happy Hacker's **Casablanca**, ultra-modern glitterendevous. We recommend Happy's New York steaks, the best you'll get till the cows come home—after the war. With **Eddie Cleto's** catchy cadences, Rumba Time at **Casablanca's** a must on your list.

Now for a bit of drama. Slightly off-trail, the **Vanguard Stage** (La Brea just north of The Blvd.) fills the bill here. Hitch your hoss on La Brea and meander thru the pepper trees to the theatre, a little, old-red-barnlike affair. Quaint but 'taint amateur. Now staging: "**Blind Alley**," tense, psychological drama.

If you like slapstick that's rough, tough, and loud, try **Mike Riley's Madhouse**, all that the name implies. It has to be seen to be appreciated; in fact, to be believed. Recent guests: **June Haver** and **David Ross**.

Now on to the **Cinegrill**, Hull Hotel's ultra-smart brightness at the Hollywood Roosevelt. **Victor Vincent's** ork. would make a polar bear dance, and you'll love their rum delectables. After 12, **Victor** dispenses rhythm an extra half-hour on the house. It's a real dividend!

If you're smart, you go home now. Otherwise you hop-scotch down to Ocean Park to dance to **Jimmy Dorsey's** niteowls till 4, then paddle over to Venice to wind up with the **Georgia Peach Pickers** at 5. Supposedly a barn dance, but everybody jitterbugs.

You have just time to breakfast at **Sam's** all-nite chow-ery in Ocean Park, and still beat the milkman home.
Fun, wasn't it?

C. R.

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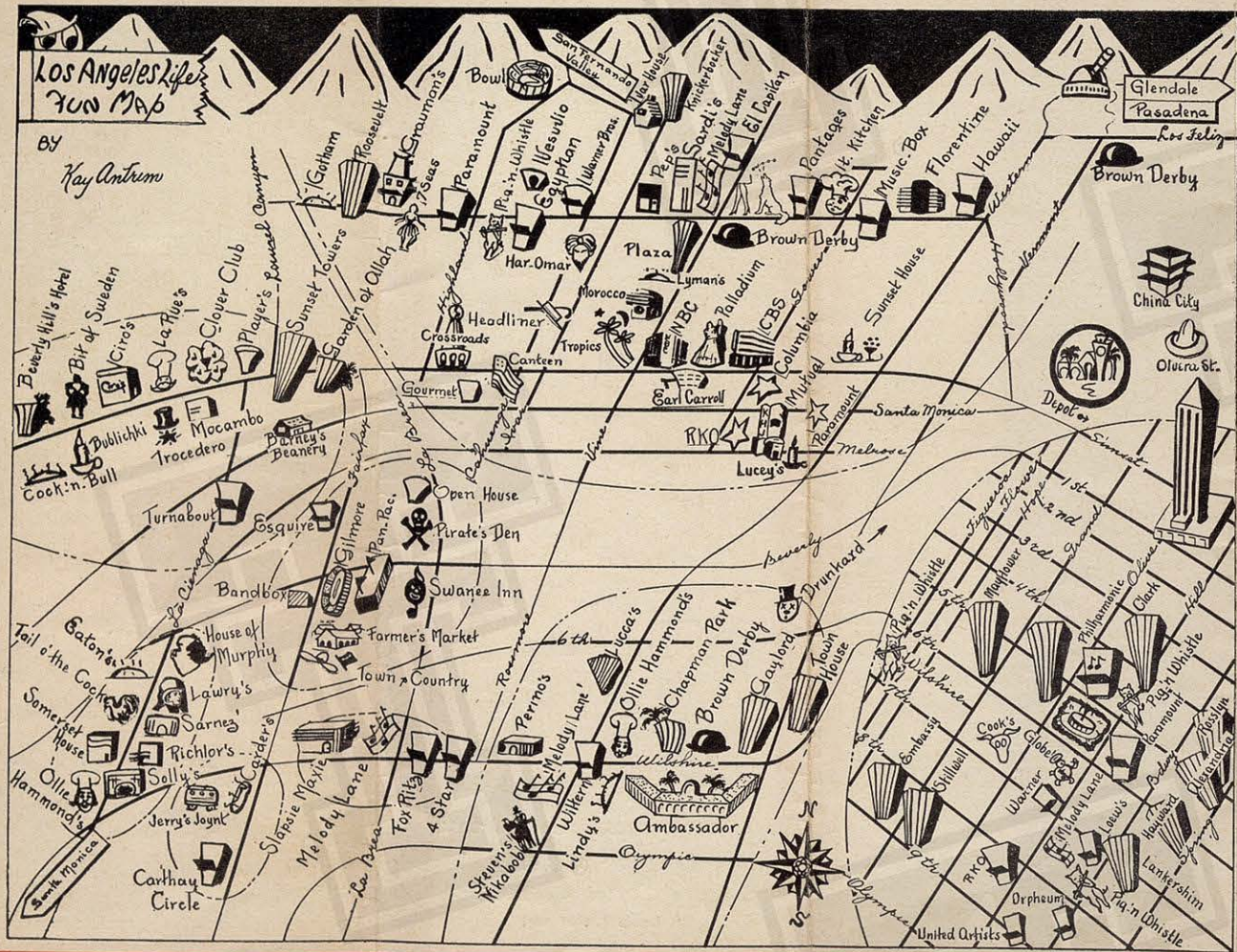


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Cinema Sports Center, 6624 Hollywood Blvd., HO. 8355; Hollywood Recreation, 1539 N. Vine St., HO. 6331; La Cienega Lanes, 8473 S. M. Blvd., HO. 3654; Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset, GL. 1146.

RIDING

Los Angeles Riding Academy, 303 N. Crescent, CR. 5-8059; Hollywood Riding Academy, 3400 N. Beachwood, HI. 9059; Ride a White Stables, 1021 Main St., Burbank, CH. 6-9482.

SWIMMING

Ambassador Lido Health Club, Ambass. Hotel, EX. 1336; Bimini Hot Springs, 180 Bimini Pl., EX. 1394.

BICYCLING

All Year Bicycle Rentals, 3179 Los Felez, NO. 9546; Hans Ohrt Bicycle Shop, 9544 S. M. Blvd., CR. 6-4711.

FOR GOLF LOVERS

Golf lovers, motion picture fans, and autograph seekers will converge Sunday on the Rolling Hills Country Club, 3100 Club Dr., for Frank Borzage's motion picture invitational golf tournament. Celebrities galore will participate, and best of all, it's for charity. Anne Lehr's Hollywood Guild Canteen gets the "gate."

BOWL OVERFLOWS

Lured by Ted Straeter's artistic dance melodies and the songs of lovely Amanda Lane, record crowds throng the Biltmore Bowl these summer evenings. Guests appear pleased with the intimate dance interludes of Pierre Carta and his society rhythms.

FALL FASHION NOTE

As the postwar period approaches, fashion experts predict a more natural fullness in your gown, with softly rounded shoulders, slightly longer skirts, waistline emphasis. California sports styles will continue to exert strong influence on world-wide fashion trends.

Gourmet Life



BROWN DERBY

Where the stars dine. Still the same top cuisine. 3 Derby's on Fun Map. One in Beverly Hills.

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A tone of magic beauty . . . a bow drawn across the heart-strings of humanity, fingers that speak with the hope and faith of the centuries . . . this is the ageless art of Yehudi Menuhin. ¶ Many years have passed since that memorable night when a little blonde-haired boy in knee trousers came out on the stage of Carnegie Hall in New York, tucked his three quarter size violin under his chin, and proceeded to stroke his way through a performance of the Beethoven Concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra that echoed around the musical world. Today, at twenty-eight, Menuhin is acknowledged to be one of the greatest violinists of all time. He is happily married and the father of two children. ¶ During the war, Menuhin has played unsparingly for the soldiers in Army camps and base hospitals; for the Red Cross and many other War Benefits. He has also found time despite his crowded tours to undertake several long and arduous trips "overseas" to play for troops, such trips including the Aleutian Islands, Panama Canal Zone, West Indies, Hawaiian Islands and England. In the latter country his public concerts raised \$150,000.00 for the Allies. ¶ Menuhin was born in New York City and at five began his studies of the instrument with Sigmund Anker and later with Louis Persinger. His first public appearance was in San Francisco at the age of seven. At eight he began his studies abroad with Georges Enesco and Adolf Busch. After historical successes in Paris with the Lamoureux Orchestra, he returned to his native land for his sensational debut with the New York Symphony at the age of ten. ¶ His career since has been a succession of personal triumphs in music centers around the world. He has often played with the world's greatest conductors: Toscanini, Stokowski, Koussevitzky, Rodzinski, Ormandy, Bruno Walter, Thomas Beecham and others. ¶ Talking with Yehudi Menuhin, one is amazed to find that this artist who has won the acclaim of the entire world does not regard himself as one set apart in any way or different from other people. He seems unaware even of the fact that the life he has led is an unusual one. It is the only sort of life he knows, and he is almost alarmingly matter-of-fact about it. He does, however, view life as "a university" and every new experience as a vital part of his post-graduate course. Menuhin has an inquisitive mind, and wants to find out in every place he goes what forces and things makes it outstanding and significant. Once confessing that he had practiced "only one hour" in a space of several days, the violinist looked a little wickedly elated about it. He doesn't let practicing interfere on tour, he said, if he feels like resting, reading, or taking a little ride out into country that is new to him. He believes that "music is so close to humanity that one one must go to humanity to develop oneself as a musician."



Lawrence Evans

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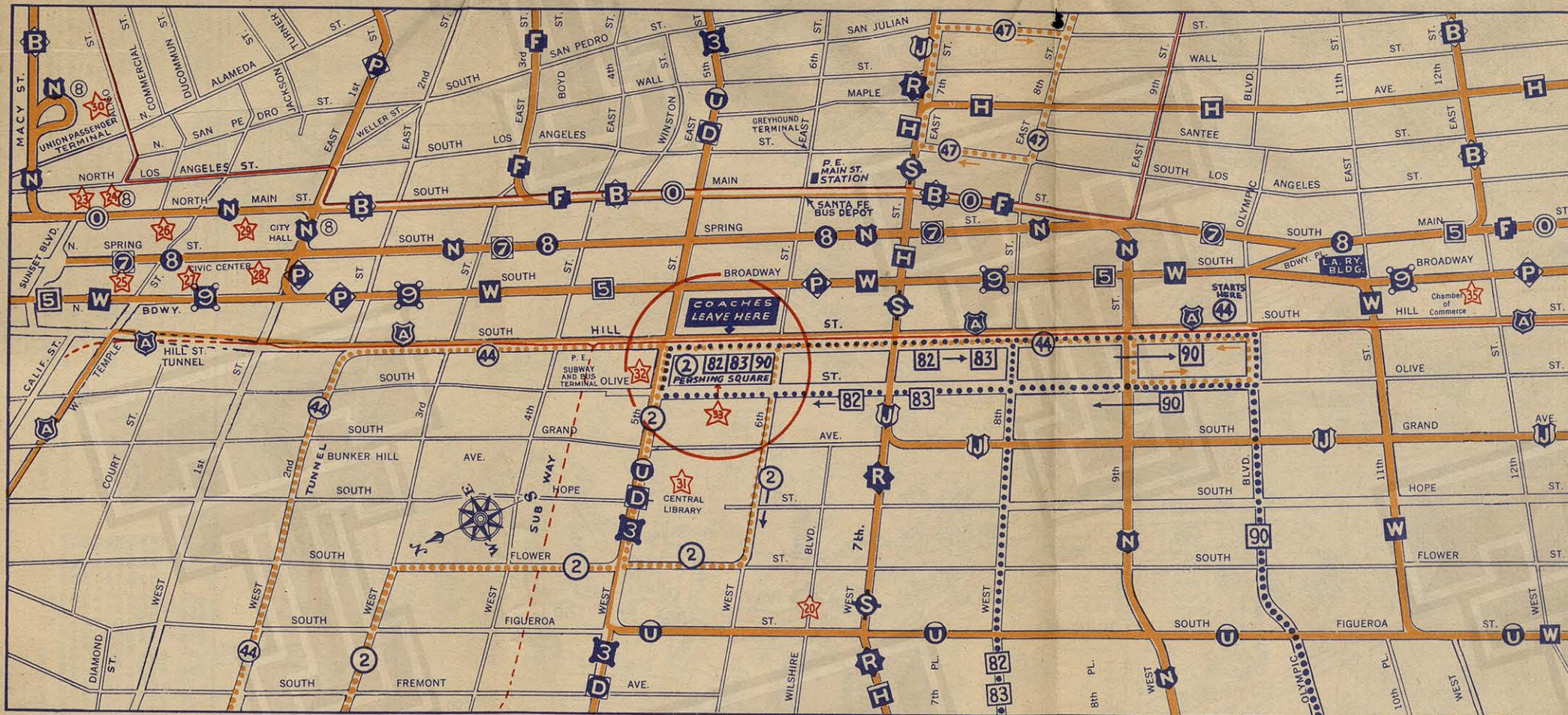
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OFFICIAL LOS ANGELES RAILWAY *Route Map*



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GENERAL MAP, ROUTE AND SERVICE INFORMATION

CORRECTED TO JANUARY 15, 1945

ALL SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ROUTE MAP:—(Inside) shows major transit lines covering Los Angeles and adjacent communities which are served by the Los Angeles Railway and Los Angeles Motor Coach Lines.

ROUTE SYMBOLS:— Letters or numbers indicated at left of route descriptions are reproduced on both maps to identify each rail and coach line. These route symbols, letters or numbers, signifying car and coach

lines are located on the roof and on the destination signs, or on route signs of all streetcars and coaches.

SERVICE:—Most headways vary from 3 to 20 minutes depending on time of day and passenger traffic. Owl service is operated on Rail Lines A, B, J, O, P, R, S, U, V, W, 3, 5, 7, 8, and Coach Line No. 50 (Florence-Soto), and partial service on Lines 44 (Beverly), 47 (East 9th St. & Whittier Blvd.) and 82 (Wilshire).

HOLIDAY SERVICE:—All equipment is operated on Holiday schedule—headways depend upon passenger traffic. Holidays referred to are Christmas, New Years, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

INFORMATION:—Schedule, points of interest, early morning car, and Saturday night service information may be obtained by calling Los Angeles Railway Bureau of Public Service, 1070 South Broadway. Telephone PRospect 7211, day or night.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

CAR ROUTES (YELLOW CARS)

- WEST ADAMS BLVD. & WEST TEMPLE ST.**—From Alsace and Adams, via Adams, Normandie, 24th, Hoover, Burlington, Venice, Hill, Temple, Hoover, Clinton, Virgil, and Fountain to Vermont.
- BROOKLYN & HOOPER AVES.**—From Evergreen and Brooklyn, via Brooklyn, Macy, Main, 12th, Hooper, Private Right-of-Way between 28th and Hooper and 38th and Ascot, then Ascot to 51st. Note: During the A.M. rush periods daily except Sundays, and during the P.M. rush periods daily except Saturdays and Sundays, cars of this line operate through from Brooklyn and Evergreen to City Terrace Dr. and Alma or City Terrace Dr. and Miller via Evergreen Ave. Shuttle.
- WEST 6TH & CENTRAL AVE.**—From Beverly Blvd. and Bonnie Brae, via Bonnie Brae, 3rd, Alvarado, 6th, Beaudry, 5th, Central to Slauson.
- EVERGREEN AVE.**—(East Side Crosstown Line)—From Miller and City Terrace Dr. via City Terrace Dr., Ramona, City Terrace Dr., Wabash, Evergreen, 4th, and Euclid to Whittier. Note: During the A.M. rush hours daily except Sundays, and during the P.M. rush hours daily except Saturdays and Sundays, cars operate only between Brooklyn and Evergreen and Whittier and Euclid, Line "B" cars serving points between City Terrace Dr. and Miller and Brooklyn and Evergreen.
- EAST 4TH & HOOVER STS.**—From 1st and Fresno, via Fresno, 4th, 4th Pl., 3rd, Main, Jefferson, Grand, Santa Barbara, Hoover, Private Right-of-Way between 69th and Hoover and Florence and Vermont, then Vermont to 116th.
- GRIFFITH AVE.**—From Vernon and McKinley, via McKinley, Jefferson, Griffith, 14th, Stanford to 12th.
- MAPLE AVE. & MELROSE AVE.**—From San Pedro and 53rd, via 53rd, Wall, Santa Barbara, Woodlawn, Maple, 7th, Alvarado, 6th, Rampart, 2nd, Private Right-of-Way from Lafayette Park Place and 2nd to Bimini, then Bimini Pl., 1st, Vermont, Beverly, Heliotrope and Melrose to Western.
- WEST JEFFERSON BLVD. & HUNTINGTON PARK**—From 10th Ave. and Jefferson via Jefferson, Grand, 7th, Mateo, Olympic, Santa Fe (Vernon), Pacific (Huntington Park), Florence and Seville to Palm Place (South Gate).
- WEST 9TH ST. & CIVIC CENTER**—From Western and 8th, via 8th, Vermont, 9th, Spring, 1st, Main and Macy to Union Passenger Terminal.
- NORTH & SOUTH MAIN ST.**—From Selig Place and Mission Rd. via Mission Rd. and Main to Florence. After 6:30 P.M. North Terminal is at Lincoln Park Ave. & Mission Rd.
- WEST PICO & EAST 1ST STS.**—From Rimpau and Pico, via Pico, Broadway, 1st, and Rowan to Dozier.
- WHITTIER BLVD. & WEST 3RD ST.**—From Whittier and Brannick via Whittier, Boyle, 7th, Vermont and 3rd to La Brea.
- SAN PEDRO ST. & WESTERN AVE.**—From Manchester (Firestone) and Central, via Cental, Gage, Avalon, San Pedro, 7th, Vermont, 3rd and Western to Santa Monica.
- UNIVERSITY & CENTRAL AVE.**—From Florence and Vermont, via Vermont, McClintock, 32nd, Hoover, Union, 23rd, Estrella, Washington, Figueroa, 5th, and Central to Slauson.
- VERNON & VERMONT AVES.**—(South Side and West Side Crosstown Line)—**Leonis Blvd. Branch**—Dash Sign—"Leonis and Downey"—From Downey and Leonis, (Vernon), via Leonis, Pacific, Vernon, Vermont, Monroe to New Hampshire.
- Santa Fe Ave. Branch**—Dash Sign—"Slauson & Santa Fe"—From Slauson and Santa Fe (Vernon), via Santa Fe to Vernon Ave., then via same route as Leonis Branch to Monroe and New Hampshire.
- WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. & HIGHLAND PARK**—

- WEST 54TH ST. & CIVIC CENTER**—From Crenshaw and 54th, via 54th, Broadway, Broadway Pl., Main, Spring to Sunset. Also serves Union Station on Sundays, Holidays and after 5 P.M. daily except Saturdays and 1:00 P.M. Saturdays only.
- WEST 48TH ST.—LINCOLN PARK AVE. and GRIFFIN AVE.**—**Lincoln Park Branch**—Dash Sign—"Lincoln Park"—From Crenshaw and 48th, via 48th, Private Right-of-way from Normandie to Hoover, then Hoover, Santa Barbara, Grand, Pico, Broadway, and Lincoln Park Ave. to Mission Rd.
- Griffin Ave. Branch**—Dash Sign—"Griffin Ave. to Montecito Dr."—From Crenshaw and 48th via same route as Lincoln Park Branch to Broadway and Pasadena Ave., then Pasadena, Ave. 26, and Griffin to Montecito. (After 7:00 P.M. Cars operate to Olympic and Broadway).
- DALTON-W. VERNON AVE. SHUTTLE**—From Arlington and Vernon via Vernon, Dalton and Santa Barbara. Note: During the A.M. rush periods daily except Sundays, and during the P.M. rush periods daily except Saturdays and Sundays cars of this line operate to 39th and Vermont.
- GAGE STREET SHUTTLE**—From Dozier and Rowan, via Rowan, Hammel and Gage to Blanchard.
- INDIANA STREET SHUTTLE**—From 1st and Indiana via Indiana to Whittier.
- EDGEWARE ROAD SHUTTLE**—From Temple via E. Edgeware Road, Douglas to Kensington Road.

COACH ROUTES (Yellow Coaches)

- BELMONT AVE.**—From 6th and Hill via 6th, Flower, 3rd, Columbia, 2nd, Loma Dr., Belmont, Court, Union and Temple to Belmont. Return via Belmont, Loma Dr., 2nd, Columbia, 3rd, Flower, 5th and Hill to 6th.
- EAST JEFFERSON—COLISEUM**—From Ascot and 41st via 41st, Central, Jefferson, Hoover Blvd., Exposition, Arlington, Rodeo Rd. and Coliseum to Crenshaw. Return via Coliseum, Rodeo Rd., Exposition, Hoover Blvd., University, Jefferson, Central, 41st to Ascot.
- ALVARADO ST.**—From Scott and Glendale via Glendale, Montana, Alvarado, Hoover, 22nd, and Union to 23rd. Return via 23rd, Hoover, Alvarado, and Scott to Glendale.
- SAN PEDRO ST.**—From Avalon and Gage via Gage, San Pedro, to Manchester. Return via San Pedro, 65th St., and Avalon to Gage. Service during daily rush periods only.
- AVE. 50 & EL PASO DRIVE**—From Toland and Mendota via Mendota, Ave. 49, El Paso, Ave. 50, N. Figueroa. Return via Figueroa, Ave. 50, El Paso and Toland to Mendota. Service during daily rush periods only.
- BEVERLY BLVD.**—From Olympic and Hill via Hill, 2nd and Beverly to Santa Monica Blvd. Return via Santa Monica, Maple, Beverly, 2nd, Hill, 9th, Olive and Olympic to Hill.
- EAGLE ROCK**—From Glen Arbor and No. Figueroa via No. Figueroa, Oak Grove, Glacier, Yosemite, Eagle Rock, Colorado, Eaglelake, Broadway to Delaware. Return from Delaware and Broadway via Broadway, Colorado and reverse. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- EAST FLORENCE AVE.**—From Pacific and Florence (Huntington Park) via Florence, State, Hope, California, Florence, and Wilcox to Clara. Return via Clara, Atlantic, Florence, California, Hope, State, Florence, Seville, Walnut, Long Beach, and Florence to Pacific.
- EAST 9TH ST. & WHITTIER BLVD.**—From Los Angeles and 7th via 7th, San Julian, 8th, Central, Olympic, Soto, E. 8th St., Olympic, Ford and Whittier to Simmons. Return via reverse of above route to 8th and San Julian, then 8th, Los Angeles to 7th. Rush hours, alternate coaches via regular route to Olympic and Soto, then Olympic Blvd. to Olympic and East 8th St.

- LINCOLN PARK AVE.**—From Lincoln Park and Broadway via Lincoln Park, Flora, Sierra to Borel. Return via Sierra, Flora, Lincoln Park, Broadway, Alta, Manitou, Lincoln Park to Broadway.
- MANCHESTER**—(South Side Crosstown Line)—From Queen and Market (Inglewood), via Market, Manchester, Firestone, Long Beach Blvd., Seville, to Palm Place (South Gate). Return via Seville, Long Beach Blvd., Firestone, Manchester, Locust and Queen to Market.
- MAYWOOD—BELL**—From Alamo and Gage (Bell), via Gage, Pacific (Huntington Park), Slauson, Heliotrope Circle (Maywood), and 60th St. Return via Heliotrope Circle (Maywood), Slauson, Rugby, Belgrave, Pacific (Huntington Park), Gage (Bell), to Alamo.
- MELROSE AVE.**—From Western and Melrose via Melrose to La Cienega. Return via La Cienega, Melrose Pl., Melrose to Western.
- NORMANDIE AVE.**—From 54th St. via Normandie, 105th, Denker, and 106th to Normandie. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- SLAUSON AVE.**—Broadway and 54th via 54th, Main, Slauson to Pacific (Huntington Park). Return via Slauson, and Broadway to 54th. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- CALIFORNIA**—From Palm Place and Seville (J Rail Line Loop) (City of South Gate), thence via Seville, Long Beach, Firestone, California, Tweedy, San Luis, Tenaya to San Miguel. Return via San Miguel, Michigan, San Luis and reverse of above.
- VAN NESS AVE.**—From 2nd Ave. and 54th via 54th, Van Ness, 78th Place, 5th Ave., Manchester, Crenshaw, 71st St., Victoria and 67th to Crenshaw. Return via Crenshaw, Manchester, 5th Ave., 78th Pl., Van Ness, Slauson and 2nd Ave. to 54th.
- VERDUGO ROAD**—From Ave. 37 and Eagle Rock via Eagle Rock and Verdugo to Plumas. Return reverse. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- WASHINGTON-ADAMS-JEFFERSON**—From Pickford and Washington via Washington, Hines, Adams, La Brea and Jefferson to 10th Ave. Return reverse of above route to Washington and Vineyard, then Vineyard and Pickford to Washington. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- HIGHLAND PARK**—From Los Angeles County General Hospital Entrance—via State, Zonal, Griffin, Broadway, Workman, Pasadena, Figueroa, Pasadena, Ave. 64, Pollard, Ave. 66 to Meridian. Return via Meridian, Ave. 65, Planada, Ave. 64 and above route to Griffin and Mission Road, then Mission Road, Marengo, State to Entrance to Hospital.
- L. A. AIRPORT**—From Hawthorne and Imperial (Hawthorne), via Imperial to Los Angeles Airport. ★ Service at shift times only. Call PR. 7211.

LOS ANGELES MOTOR COACH LINES (Yellow with Red Stripe)

Operated by Los Angeles Railway and Pacific Electric Railway

- TALMADGE-HYPERION**—Sunset & Sanborn via Sanborn, Fountain, Hyperion, Griffith Park, St. George, Tracy, Talmadge, Fountain, Virgil and Sunset Dr. Return via reverse of above. NO SUNDAY SERVICE.
- WILSHIRE BLVD.**—Los Angeles Terminal, 5th & Hill (Pershing Square).
- (a) **Fairfax Ave. Local**—Hill St., 8th, Union, Wilshire to Fairfax Ave. Return same route to 8th and Olive, Olive, 5th St.
- (b) **Westwood-UCLA Branch**—Same as (a) to Fairfax Ave. thence Wilshire, Westwood Blvd., Le Conte, Hilgard to University. Return same route.
- (c) **Santa Monica Branch**—Same as (b) to Wilshire and Westwood thence Wilshire, 2nd to Colorado (Santa Monica). Return: Colorado, Ocean, Wilshire, through Soldiers' Home, Beverly Hills, thence same as (a).

OWL SERVICE AND LAST CARS AND COACHES (EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY)

Schedules for the additional wartime owl services, added to some lines on Saturday and Sunday, may be had by calling PROspect 7211

- To Alsace and Adams or Fountain and Vermont.** Leaves 7th and Hill at 1:01, 2:01, 3:01 and 4:01. Leaves Alsace for 7th and Hill at 1:31, 2:31, 3:31 and 4:32. Leaves Vermont for 7th and Hill at 1:34, 2:34, 3:34 and 4:45.
- To City Terrace Dr. and Miller.** Leaves 7th and Main 1:02, 2:02, 3:02 and 4:02. Line "8" car leaves Miller for 7th and Spring Sts. via Line "B" route to 1st and Main then 1st and Spring, at 1:32, 2:32, 3:32 and 4:32. Then regular "8" Line to 54th and Crenshaw.
- Last car for Beverly and Bonnie Brae leaves 5th and Broadway 12:05.** Line 3, 12:35 car meets shuttle at 6th and Alvarado. Central Ave. service see Line "U".
- Last car from Whittier Blvd. 12:50.**
- Last car for First and Fresno leaves 7th and Main 12:32.** For S. Vermont see Line "U". Last car leaves 1st and Fresno at 12:56.
- Last car leaves 12th and Stanford 6:15, Vernon and McKinley 6:00.**
- Last car to Melrose and Western leaves 7th and Broadway 12:30.** From Melrose 1:22. Last car to 53rd and San Pedro leaves 7th and Broadway 12:30. Leaves 53rd 12:50.
- To Palm Place and Seville or Jefferson and 10th Ave.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Palm Place and Seville for 7th and Broadway at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Leaves Jefferson and 10th Ave. for 7th and Broadway at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.
- Last car leaves Union Station for 8th and Western 12:18; 7th and Spring 12:31.** Last car leaves 8th and Western 12:10.
- To Lincoln Park Ave. and Mission Road leaves 7th and Main Sts. at 1:02, 2:02, 3:02 and 4:02, continuing to N. Broadway and Ave. 20 via Line "9" route.** Line "7" car leaves N. Broadway and Ave. 20 for 7th and Spring Sts. via Lines "9" and "O" to 1st and Main then 1st and Spring at 1:26, 2:26 and 3:26, passing Lincoln Park Ave. and Mission Road at 1:33, 2:33 and 3:33. Last car to Florence and Main leaves 7th and Main 12:32.
- To Dozier and Rowan.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, (1:30 except Sunday), 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Dozier and Rowan for 7th and Broadway at 1:10, 1:36, 2:36, 3:36 and 4:24. Owl Service to Pico and Rimpau leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Pico and Rimpau for 7th and Broadway at 1:01, 1:30, (2:00 except Sunday), 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.
- To Whittier and Brannick.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Whittier and Brannick for 7th and Broadway at 1:27, 2:27, 3:27 and 4:27. Last car to 3rd and La Brea leave 7th and Broadway 12:30 and (1:00 except Sunday).
- To Santa Monica and Western.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Santa Monica and Western for 7th and Broadway at 1:04, 1:28, 1:58, 2:28, 3:28 and 4:28. To Manchester and Central. Leaves 7th

- and Broadway at 1:00, (1:30 except Sunday), 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Manchester and Central for 7th and Broadway at 1:01, 1:10, 1:20, 1:31, 2:00, 2:31, 3:31 and 4:31.
- To Slauson and Central.** Leaves 5th and Broadway at 1:02, 1:38, 2:02, 3:02 and 4:02. Leaves Slauson at 1:34, 2:34, 3:34 and 4:30. To Florence and Vermont, leaves 5th and Broadway at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00, continuing to 116th via Vermont Ave. Leaves 116th and Vermont at (1:14 Florence and Vermont) 2:04, 3:04 and 4:04, passing Florence and Vermont at 2:14, 3:14 and 4:14.
- To Leonis and Downey.** Leaves Monroe and Vermont at 1:01, 2:01, 3:01 and 4:01. To Vernon and Vermont, 1:31, 2:31 and 3:31. Leaves Leonis at 1:10, 2:10, 3:10 and 4:10. Leaves Vernon and Vermont for Monroe and Vermont at 12:58, 1:28, 1:58, 2:28, 2:58, 3:28 and 3:58. Last car from Slauson and Santa Fe 1:37.
- To Washington and Rimpau or Ave. 50 and York leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00.** Leaves Washington and Rimpau for 7th and Broadway at 1:28, 2:28, 3:28 and 4:28. Leaves Ave. 50 and York for 7th and Broadway at 1:24, 2:24, 3:24 and 3:56. Last car (N. Figueroa) leaves 7th and Broadway 12:30. York shuttle meets car at York Junction.
- To Melrose and Larchmont.** Leaves 5th and Broadway at 1:02, 1:38, 2:02, 3:02 and 4:02. Leaves Melrose and Larchmont for 5th and Broadway at 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:20 and 4:30.
- To Eagle Rock.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Eagle Rock for 7th and Broadway at 1:09, 1:24, 2:24, 3:24 and 3:58.
- To Hawthorne.** Leaves 7th and Broadway at 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00 and 4:00. Leaves Hawthorne for 7th and Broadway at 1:10, 1:30, 1:43, 2:15, 3:15, 3:46, 3:47, 3:48, 3:50 and 4:14.
- To 116th and Athens.** Leaves 7th and Spring Sts. at 1:01, 2:01, 3:01 and 4:00. Line "O" car leaves 116th and Athens for 7th and Main Sts. via Line "7" route to 9th and Main then Main St. at 1:25, 2:25, 3:25 and 4:32.
- To 54th and Crenshaw.** Leaves 7th and Spring Sts. at 1:01, 2:01, 3:01 and 4:01. Line "B" car leaves 54th and Crenshaw for 7th and Main Sts. via Line "8" route to 9th and Main then Main St. at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30.
- Last car leaves 7th and Broadway for 48th and Crenshaw 1:00, for Lincoln Park 12:30, (for North Broadway-Owl Service see Line "O"); for Griffin Avenue and Montecito Drive 12:11, (12:30 Line "W" meets shuttle car at Avenue 20 and Pasadena 12:44).**
- Last car Santa Barbara and Dalton 12:49.** Last car Vernon and Arlington 12:54.
- Last car Dozier and Rowan 12:38.** Last car Gage and Blanchard 12:42.
- Last car Whittier and Indiana 12:00 (11:30 Sundays).** Last car 1st and Indiana 12:05 (11:37 Sundays).
- Last car Temple and Edgeware 12:40.** Last car Douglas and Kensington 12:44.
- Last Coach 5th and Hill 12:35; Temple and Belmont 12:46.**
- Last Coach 41st and Ascot 12:40; Crenshaw and Coliseum 12:15.**
- Last Coach 23rd and Union 12:20; Glendale and Scott 12:40.**
- Service during rush periods only.** Last coach leaves Avalon and Gage 8:03. Manchester and San Pedro at 8:10. No service Sundays or Holidays.

- Service during rush periods only.** Last coach leaves Ave. 50 and N. Figueroa 9:00. Toland and Mendota at 9:07. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- Last coach leaves Olympic and Hill at 1:00; Beverly and Santa Monica at 1:40.**
- Last coach leaves Glen Arbor at 9:00.** Broadway and Delaware at 9:15. No service Sundays or Holidays.
- Last Coach Florence and Pacific 12:42; Clara and Wilcox 12:55.**
- Last Coach 7th and Los Angeles 1:05; Whittier and Simmons 1:33.**
- Leaves 67th and Crenshaw for Griffin and Main 12:35, 1:08, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:32.** Leaves Griffin and Main for 67th and Crenshaw 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35.
- Last Coach Palm Place and Seville 12:37; County Farm 1:06.**
- Last Coach Market and Queen 10:40 (10:30 Sundays); Fairview and La Brea 11:10.**
- Last Coach Lincoln Park Ave. and N. Broadway 11:30; Sierra and Borel 11:35.**
- Last Coach Palm Place and Seville 12:32; Market and Queen 1:22 and 3:59.**
- Last Coach Gage and Alamo 12:21; 60th and Heliotrope 12:24.**
- Last Coach Melrose and Western 1:20; Melrose and La Cienega 1:35.**
- Last Coach 54th and Normandie 12:05; 106th and Normandie 12:20.**
- Last Coach 54th and Broadway 7:10; Slauson and Pacific 7:25.**
- Last Coach Palm Place and Seville 12:37; Tenaya and San Luis 12:49.**
- Service during rush periods only.** Last coach leaves 2nd Ave. and 54th St. at 8:00 p.m., 67th and Crenshaw at 8:00 p.m.
- Last Coach Ave. 37 and Eagle Rock 7:30; Plumas and Verdugo Road 7:36.**
- Last Coach Washington and Pickford 8:00; Jefferson and 10th Ave. 8:00.**
- Last Coach General Hospital 12:15; Ave. 66 and Meridian 12:40.**
- Last Coach from Sunset and Sanborn 11:01.** Fountain and Virgil 10:45.
- Santa Monica Branch:** Last Coach from 5th and Hill 12:10; from Santa Monica 1:05.
- To Beverly Hills.** Leaves 5th and Hill St. 2:00. Leaves Beverly Hills (Wilshire and Linden Dr.) for Los Angeles 12:59, 1:24 and 2:30; from 5th and Hill to Wilshire and La Brea Ave. at 2:00 and 3:00.
- Last Coach from 5th and Hill to Laurel Canyon 12:12.**
- Last Coach from Hollywood and Western to 104th St. 12:12; to Manchester only 1:12.**
- Last Coach from 54th and Crenshaw 1:25; from Adams and La Brea 12:10 to 54th and Crenshaw; 12:50 to Pico and Crenshaw.**
- Last Coach from Monroe and Vermont 12:00; from Rowena and Los Feliz 12:10.**
- Last Coach from Beverly & Vermont 11:00; from Silverlake and Angus 10:45; from Glendale and Fargo to San Fernando and Figueroa 10:47; from San Fernando and Figueroa to Glendale and Fargo 11:00.**
- Last Coach from Hollywood and Vine to Pico and Fairfax 1:00; from Pico and Fairfax 12:30.**
- Last Coach from 5th and Hill to Spalding and Olympic 12:05.**



Route Map

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

STREETCAR AND COACH ROUTES

LEGEND

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY STREETCAR LINES —

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COACH LINES —

LOS ANGELES MOTOR COACH LINES —

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY LOCAL CAR LINES —

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY LOCAL COACH LINES —

LOS ANGELES CITY BOUNDARY —

LEGEND

CAR LINES —

COACH LINES —

COACH LINES —

COACH LINES —

COACH LINES —

COACH LINES —

SCALE OF MILES



INFORMATION
Prospect 7211, Day or Night

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- #### INDEX TO POINTS OF INTEREST

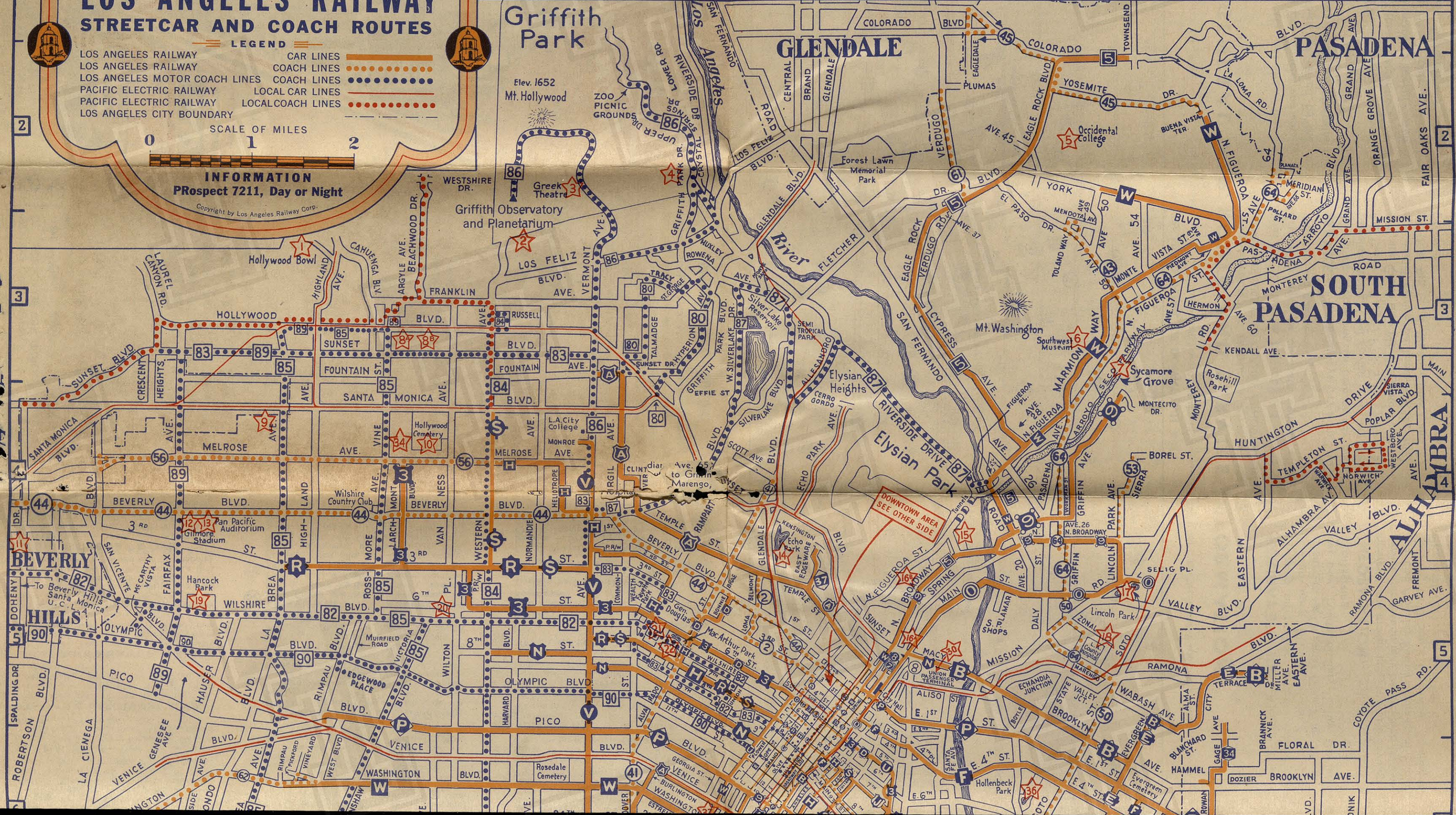
 - 1-(B-3)-HOLLYWOOD BOWL.
 - 2-(C-3)-PLANETARIUM-W or A car and transfer to Coach 86 "Observatory" (Lim. Ser.).
 - 3-(C-2)-GREEK THEATRE-Planetarium service.
 - 4-(D-2)-GRIFFITH PARK-Cars V or A and transfer to Coach No. 86 marked "Griffith Park."
 - 5-(F-3)-SOUTHWEST MUSEUM-W car.
 - 6-(F-3)-CASA ADOBE-4603 N. Figueroa-W car.
 - 7-(F-3)-SYCAMORE GROVE-W car.
 - 8A-(B-3)-N.B.C. Studio-Sunset coach No. 83.
 - 8B-(B-3)-C.B.S. Studio-Sunset coach No. 83.
 - 9-(B-4)-UNITED ARTISTS-Wilshire coach or R car and transfer to La Brea coach No. 85.

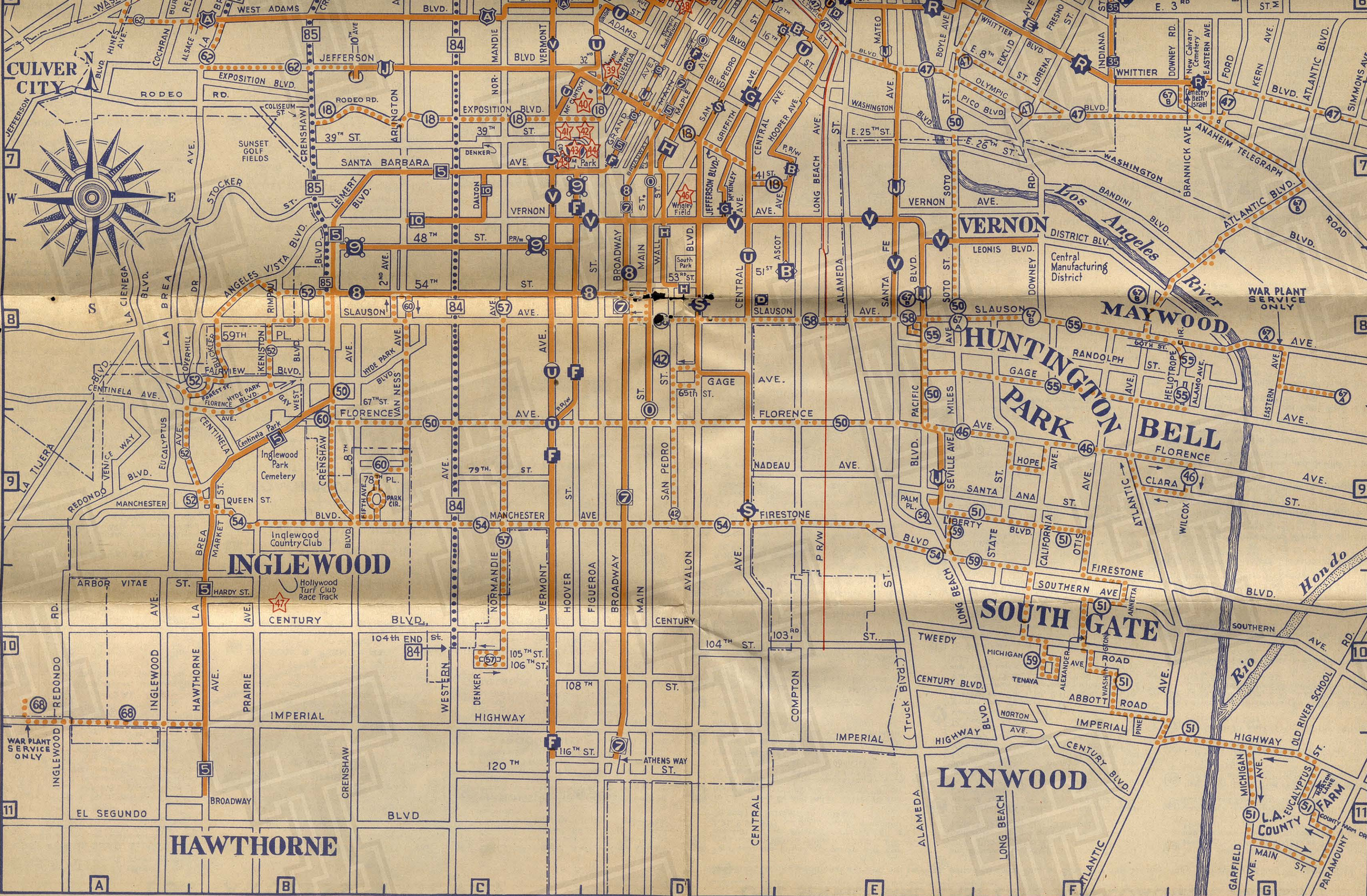
- 10-(C-4)-PARAMOUNT PICTURES, INC.-Cars S or H and transfer to Melrose coach No. 56.
 - 11-(A-4)-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (UCLA)-Wilshire-Westwood (UCLA) coach No. 82.
 - 12-(A-4)-GILMORE STADIUM AND GILMORE FIELD-Beverly Blvd. coach No. 44.
 - 13-(A-4)-PAN PACIFIC AUDITORIUM-Beverly Blvd. coach No. 44.
 - 14-(D-4)-ECHO PARK-A car.
 - 15-(E-4)-ELYSIAN PARK-Cars S, 9 and W.
 - 16A-(E-5)-OLD CHINATOWN-Cars B, O and N.
 - 16B-(E-5)-NEW CHINATOWN-Cars S, W and 9.
 - 17-(F-5)-LINCOLN PARK-Cars 9 and O.
 - 18-(F-5)-L. A. COUNTY HOSPITAL-Highland Park coach No. 64, Florence-Soto coach No. 50.

- 19-(A-5)-HANCOCK PARK AND LA BREA TAR PITS-Wilshire (local) coach No. 82.
 - 20-(A to D-5)-WILSHIRE BLVD.-Wilshire Blvd. coach No. 82.
 - 21-(D-5)-ELKS TEMPLE-Cars 3 and H.
 - 21-(D-5)-OTIS ART INSTITUTE-Wilshire Blvd. (local) coach No. 82.
 - 22-(D-5)-MACARTHUR PARK-Cars 3, R, S and H.
 - 23-(E-5)-OLVERA STREET-Cars B, O and N.
 - 24-(E-5)-OLD MISSION CHURCH-Cars B, O and N.
 - 24-(E-5)-PLAZA.
 - 25-(E-5)-HALL OF JUSTICE-Cars S, W and 9.
 - 26-(E-5)-FEDERAL BUILDING-Cars B, O and N.
 - 27-(E-5)-HALL OF RECORDS-Cars S, 9, W, 7 and 8.
 - 28-(E-5)-STATE BUILDING-Cars P, S, 9 and W.
 - 29-(E-5)-CITY HALL-Cars 7, 8, N, B, O and P.

- 30-(E-5)-UNION PASSENGER TERMINAL-Cars B and N.
 - 31-(D-5)-PUBLIC LIBRARY-Cars U, 3 and D.
 - 32-(D-5)-PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM.
 - 33-(D-5)-PERSHING SQUARE.
 - 34-(B-4)-R.K.O. STUDIOS, INC.-3 car.
 - 35-(D-6)-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-P and 9 cars.
 - 36-(E-6)-HOLLENBECK PARK-F car.
 - 37-(D-6)-PATRIOTIC HALL-Cars U and W.
 - 38-(D-6)-OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM-Cars J and 9.
 - 39-(D-6)-SHRINE AUDITORIUM AND TEMPLE-J car and East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 40-(C-7)-UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA (USC)-Cars U, J and East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.

- 41-(C-7)-LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART-Cars S, 9, U, V, East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 42-(C-7)-STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING-Cars S, 9, U, V, East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 43-(C-7)-COLISEUM-Cars S, 9, U, V, East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 44-(C-7)-EXPOSITION PARK-Cars S, 9, U, V, East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 45-(C-7)-LOS ANGELES SWIMMING STADIUM-Cars S, 9, U, V, East Jefferson-Coliseum coach No. 18.
 - 46-(D-7)-WRIGLEY FIELD-S car.
 - 47-(B-10)-HOLLYWOOD TURF CLUB-S car and transfer at Arbor Vitae to coach connection. (LIMITED SERVICE.)





LOS ANGELES COUNTY • CALIFORNIA



LOS ANGELES COUNTY • CALIFORNIA



LIKE an empire in miniature, Los Angeles County spans the fertile coastal plain of Southern California between mountains, desert and blue Pacific. You may see semi-tropical beaches, luxuriant valleys, teeming cities, mile-high peaks, colorful desert panoramas—all within a few hours drive. That is why Hollywood film producers seldom need go outside this area to find "locations" typical of exotic foreign lands.



AMERICA'S CAPITAL OF

Motion Pictures	•	Aviation
Sports	•	Recreation
Agriculture	•	Climate
Fashions	•	Sunshine



ITS age-old Spanish heritage gives modern Los Angeles County a mellow tradition that makes it one of the most distinctive communities in the country—and one of the most fascinating to visit.

The influence of the dons and padres who brought civilization here 170 years ago lives on in the County's architecture, fiestas, place names, customs—and in its heartfelt hospitality. That is one reason why so many of the thousands who come each year to this all-season vacationland, remain here to make their homes!

WORKSHOP OF THE WEST

Added to its fascination as a playground is Los Angeles County's thrilling interest as the metropolis of Western America, leading the Nation in aviation, motion pictures and agriculture, with a vast and varied industrial production and a seaport second only to New York in exports. More recently, this has become the world's new style center. Today, more than ever, Los Angeles County's dynamic way of doing things is an inspiration to the visitor!

AMERICA'S NEW CULTURAL CENTER

With world-famed institutions such as the Huntington Library and Art Gallery . . . with celebrated writers, artists and musicians making their homes here . . . with popular appreciation of the arts made widespread through such media as the "Symphonies Under the Stars" . . . Los Angeles County has become a New World Athens. To visitor and home-seeker alike, this favored land offers a richer, more exciting life!



What to See in Los Angeles County

A glimpse of
early
California

For information on how to reach these and
the countless other places of interest in and
near Los Angeles County, consult:

Information Bureau

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

1151 South Broadway
Telephone PROspect 3431

or any of the chambers of commerce listed
in back of this booklet



Gay fiestas
relive old
Spanish days

★ Old Spanish Landmarks

CASA ADOBE: 4603 North Figueroa Street. A replica of a Spanish colonial ranch house of about 1800, furnished in keeping with that period. Open 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesdays and Sundays.

OLD MISSION CHURCH: "The Church of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels" faces the Plaza on the west, 100 Sunset Boulevard. Contains fine old statuary and stained glass windows. Open daily, the center of an active parish.

OLVERA STREET "El Paseo de Los Angeles": North of the Plaza, near Main Street and Sunset Boulevard. A bit of old Mexico with quaint shops, curio stores and cafes. Avila Adobe is located here.

PIO PICO ADOBE: "El Ranchito," home of Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, built in 1826. East of Pico and Montebello.

THE PLAZA: Around this historic spot was built the old Spanish pueblo, the beginning of the modern city of Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION: Two miles west of San Fernando via Mission Road. Founded in 1797. Memory Gardens with interesting statues, flowers, trees and picnic facilities.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION: San Gabriel. Built in 1771; still in use.

The missions
recall the
County's
youth

Today—the
metropolis of
the West



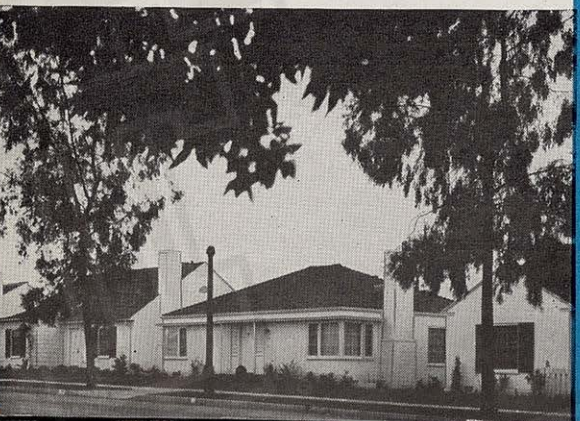
Parks galore welcome the visitor here



The County is famed for fine homes, gardens



Wilshire Blvd. — "Fifth Ave. of the West"



Smaller homes combine comfort and beauty



★ Parks and Gardens

Among Los Angeles' numerous parks, the following are outstanding.

BERNHEIMER ORIENTAL GARDENS: 16980 Sunset Boulevard, Pacific Palisades. Native California flora as well as plants and shrubs from all over the world, amid Oriental architecture and treasures. Excellent view of the ocean.

BIXBY PARK: Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. Extensively used for large State picnics.

BOTANIC GARDENS: University of California at Los Angeles, 405 Hilgard Avenue. Fine collection of plants and shrubs.

BROOKSIDE PARK: In Pasadena adjoining the Rose Bowl. Swimming pool, tennis courts, athletic field.

ECHO PARK: Glendale and Sunset Boulevards. A small park with rowing and canoeing.

ELYSIAN PARK: On a high summit within the City of Los Angeles, covering 749 acres of hills beautifully landscaped. Automobile drives through the park with a wonderful view of the city. Police Pistol Range.

EXPOSITION PARK: Beautiful 130-acre park with sunken rose gardens. California State Exposition Building with California exhibits, Los Angeles Art Museum, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles Swimming Stadium and State Armory Building are here.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK: Glendale Avenue in Glendale, off San Fernando Road. Noted for a fine collection of statuary, Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Little Church of the Flowers, and the stained glass window of the "Last Supper." Reservations for seeing window may be obtained by calling ALbany 0145.

GRIFFITH PARK: Contains 3,761 acres, has large picnic grounds, Fern Dell, bridle paths, public golf course, tennis courts and zoo. Greek Theatre, Griffith Observatory and Planetarium are also here.

HANCOCK PARK: Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue. Famed for tar pits where the remains of prehistoric animals have been excavated.

HOLLENBECK PARK: On east side at Sixth and Boyle Streets. Boating, canoeing and tennis courts.

HOLLYWOOD SCENIC GARDENS AND HOME: Off Franklin Avenue, three blocks west of Highland Avenue. Interesting display of Oriental landscaping, art and architecture. Panoramic view of Hollywood.

LAFAYETTE PARK: West Seventh Street and Lafayette Park Place. A branch library is located here.

LINCOLN PARK: Mission Road and Valley Boulevard. A charming recreational center with playground facilities, botanical conservatory, picnic grounds and boating.



Union Station
is one of the
Nation's finest



Three trans-
continental
rail lines



Modern trans-
portation
serves the
County



Largest inter-
urban system
in the U. S.



PERSHING SQUARE: A refreshing park in downtown Los Angeles, between Fifth and Sixth Streets and Olive and Hill Streets. Has an outdoor public library.

SUNKEN GARDENS: Exposition Park. Seven acres with 15,000 bushes of 120 different varieties; largest rose garden in the country.

SYCAMORE GROVE: North Figueroa and Avenue 45. Home of the State picnics.

WESTLAKE PARK: Alvarado Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets. Boating and canoeing.

WISTARIA VINE: 201 West Carter Street, Sierra Madre. Largest wistaria in the world. More than 45 years old, covering one and one-half acres. Blooms late March or early April; celebrated by a garden fete.



★ Wildflower Displays

Wildflowers bloom profusely in Southern California in the spring. Favorite localities for viewing them are Antelope Valley, Arvin and Ridge Route in Kern County; desert regions in Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial Counties. California poppies and lupines are most numerous.

In the blossoming season peach, pear, apricot, almond and cherry trees provide brilliant color along highways.

★ Civic Center

CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDING: First and Broadway. State records and administrative offices.

CITY HALL: Main, Spring and First Streets. Tallest building in Southern California. A trip to the tower commands unusual view of Los Angeles, ocean and harbor.

FEDERAL BUILDING: On Temple between Main and Spring; houses Post Office and all Federal agencies.

HALL OF JUSTICE: Temple and Broadway. County offices and records.

HALL OF RECORDS: Temple, Broadway and Spring.

LOS ANGELES UNION PASSENGER TERMINAL: Alameda Street between Aliso and Macy.

★ Culture and Art

GRIFFITH PARK PLANETARIUM: "Theatre of the Universe." Affords an opportunity to study the motions of stars and planets. Free admission to museum halls and telescopes. Lectures at 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M., admission 25 cents.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL: North Highland Avenue and Cahuenga Boulevard; a natural amphitheater. "Symphonies Under the Stars" given for eight weeks in July and August. Also home of Easter sunrise services.



The County Museum is a treasure-house



Huntington Library has rare pictures and books



Mt. Wilson—home of 100-inch telescope



Fine public libraries abound in the County



HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY: Strathford and Oxford Drives, San Marino. Many original paintings and manuscripts. Open every day except Monday from 1:15 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Closed in October. Admission by card. Write, or call PYramid 1-2324.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART: Exposition Park. Notable collections of art, and fossil remains of prehistoric animals from the La Brea Tar Pits. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.; on Sunday 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.; Monday, 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY: Hope and Fifth Streets. Free recorded music programs and evening lectures.

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY: 35 miles north of Los Angeles, via Angeles Crest Highway. Astronomical Museum open daily from 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. 100-inch telescope open for demonstration week days from 2:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.; Sundays 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. Illustrated lecture every Friday night. Elevation 6,000 feet, with a view at night of about 60 communities.

PADUA HILLS THEATRE: Four miles north of Claremont. Plays of old California life and Mexican children.

PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE: 39 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena. Internationally famous "little theatre."

PILGRIMAGE THEATRE: Highland Avenue and Calhuenaga Boulevard. Natural open-air theatre, home of the Pilgrimage Play, "America's Passion Play."

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM: Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, overlooking Sycamore Grove. A public museum of the early art, handicraft and history of the American Indians. Open daily except Monday from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.



★ Animal and Bird Farms

ALLIGATOR FARM: Opposite Lincoln Park, North Mission Road. Alligators from a few days to a hundred years old. Special exhibitions daily.

CATALINA BIRD PARK: Catalina Island. Thousands of rare and colorful birds from all over the world.

CHINCHILLA FARM: 4957 West 104th Street, Inglewood. Only farm of its kind in the United States; most valuable fur in the world; more than 1,000 tiny animals here. Open weekdays 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sundays and holidays 12 P. M. to 5 P. M.

GAY'S LION FARM: On Valley Boulevard, 13 miles east of Los Angeles. Open daily except Mondays from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

KELLOGG ARABIAN HORSE FARM: 29 miles east of Los Angeles on Highway 60. A permanent institution of the University of California, where the work of propagating Arabian horses is carried on. Exhibitions of animals and their training every Sunday at 2 P. M.

OSTRICH FARM: Opposite Lincoln Park, 3609 Mission Road. Raises ostriches for feathers, also zoos and motion picture studios. Daily exhibition of trained birds.



Sunny beaches fringe the blue Pacific



Catalina is a near-by island gem



Mountains are a short drive from the sea



New snow sport mecca is Los Angeles County



★ Exhibits and Museums

CABRILLO MARINE MUSEUM: Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. A small but interesting marine life collection.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING: Exposition Park at Exposition Boulevard and Figueroa Street. Exhibit of California's scenic, industrial, agricultural and recreational facilities. Open daily except Monday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays 12 P. M. to 7 P. M. and holidays from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Free motion pictures daily except Monday, 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., depicting resources and industries of California.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY EXHIBIT: Chamber of Commerce Building, 1151 South Broadway. Exhibition of products and resources of Los Angeles County. Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., except on Saturday to noon.

LYON'S PONY EXPRESS MUSEUM: Huntington Drive in Arcadia, opposite Santa Anita Race Track. Twenty-four rooms filled with genuine relics of the Gold Rush days. Open daily, small admission charge.

WESTERN TRAILS MUSEUM: Four miles north of Huntington Beach. Exhibits of the development of civilization from the earliest tools made by man. 22,000 pictures of interesting objects and places.

★ Beaches, Mountain and Desert Resorts

BEACHES: From north to south: Malibu, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, El Segundo, Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, Palos Verdes, San Pedro, Wilmington, Cabrillo, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Newport-Balboa, Laguna Beach.

DESERT RESORTS: Palm Springs, La Quinta, Twenty-nine Palms, Death Valley. Many desert guest ranches.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS: Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, Wrightwood, Mt. Wilson, Pine Crest, Idyllwild, Camp Baldy, Opid's, Switzerland, Lake Henshaw, Lake Hodges, Palomar Lodge, Crestline; Los Angeles City Playgrounds—Camp Seeley, and Camp High Sierra; Los Angeles County Playgrounds—Big Pines and Crystal Lake.

MINERAL SPRINGS AND SPAS: Soboba, Gilman, Murrieta, Highland, Glen Ivy, Eden, Arrowhead, Carlsbad, Warner and Wheeler—all relatively near Los Angeles.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND: 25 miles from Los Angeles Harbor. Submarine gardens, bird farm, hunting, fishing; a winter and summer resort.



Scenic highways lure the motorist



Major air lines serve the County



Movie premiere—where visitors see the stars



Studio audiences see Nation-wide broadcasts



★ Scenic Motor Drives

Angeles Crest Highway to Mt. Wilson.

Mulholland Drive.

Orange Belt Tour—to Riverside via Pomona, return via Fullerton.

Palms to Pines Highway—Hemet to Palm Springs.

Rim of World Drive, in San Bernardino mountains.

Roosevelt Highway—to Ventura or Santa Barbara via Santa Monica.

Sunset Boulevard for view of city at night and scenic highway to beach.

Through Palos Verdes Hills to San Pedro.

Wilshire Boulevard to Santa Monica.



★ Air Terminal

LOS ANGELES (Municipal) AIRPORT: 11400 Redondo Boulevard, Inglewood.

★ Motion Picture Studios

COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION: 1438 North Gower Street.

WALT DISNEY STUDIOS: Buena Vista and Alameda, Burbank.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIOS: 10202 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES, INC.: 5451 Marathon Street.

REPUBLIC PRODUCTIONS, INC.: 4024 Radford Ave., North Hollywood.

RKO STUDIOS, INC.: 780 North Gower Street.

HAL ROACH STUDIOS, INC.: 8822 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City.

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC.: 9336 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORPORATION: 10201 West Pico Boulevard.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES COMPANY, INC.: Universal City.

WARNER BROTHERS-FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS: 4000 So. Olive, Burbank.

★ Radio Broadcasting Studios (Coast-to-Coast Networks)

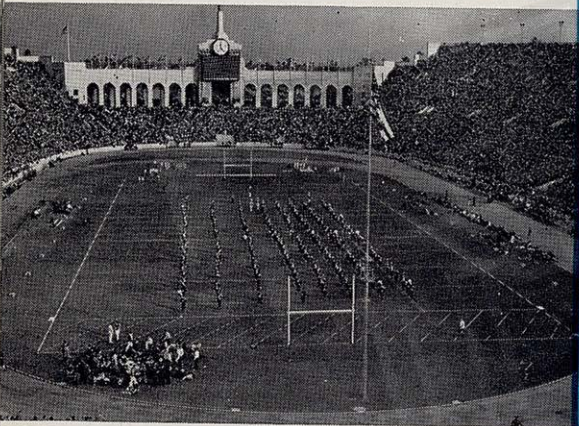
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM: Columbia Square, 6121 Sunset Boulevard.

MUTUAL BROADCASTING COMPANY: 5515 Melrose Ave.

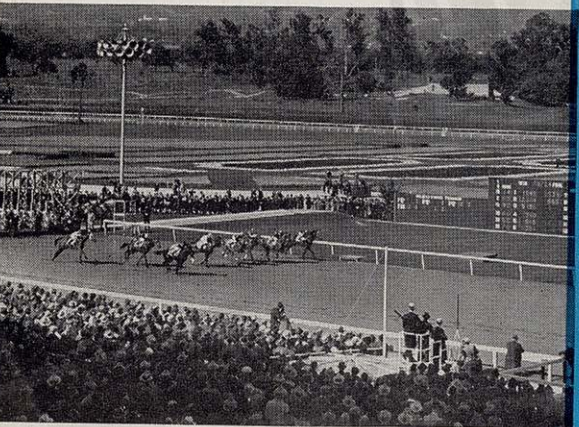
NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY: Radio City, 1500 North Vine Street.



Fine colleges
are Los
Angeles
County's
pride



The Coliseum
seats 105,000
sports fans



Racing
summer and
winter is
popular



Yachtsmen
enjoy year-
round sailing



★ Universities and Colleges

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: 1201 East California Street, Pasadena.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY: 7101 West 80th Street.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE: 1600 Campus Road.

CLAREMONT COLLEGES: Claremont.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: 405 Hilgard Avenue, West Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 3551 University Avenue.

WHITTIER COLLEGE: Whittier.

★ Varied Points of Interest

CHINA CITY: New High and Ord to Main and Macy Streets, half a block from Olvera Street. Chinese temples, shops, bazaars, restaurants, theatre.

CHINATOWN: 900 North Broadway, near College Street. Quaint shops and Chinese cafes on "Gin Ling Way" (Street of the Golden Palace).

LA BREA PITS: Hancock Park at Curson and Wilshire Boulevard. Tar pits where the remains of prehistoric animals have been excavated.

★ Sports

GILMORE STADIUM: 100 North Fairfax Avenue. Midget races, football, etc.

HOLLYWOOD BASEBALL PARK: 7700 Beverly Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM: 1628 North El Centro Avenue. Boxing and wrestling. Monday and Friday.

HOLLYWOOD TURF CLUB: Hollywood Park, Inglewood. Racing season begins in June.

LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL COLISEUM: Exposition Park. Football, pageants and parades.

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB: Santa Anita Park, Arcadia. Fourteen miles east of Los Angeles on Huntington Drive. Season begins in Christmas Holidays.

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM: 1801 South Grand Avenue. Boxing and wrestling every Wednesday night.

PAN-PACIFIC AUDITORIUM: 7600 Beverly Boulevard. Roller skating derbies. Ice skating.

POLAR ICE PALACE: 615 North Van Ness Avenue.

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB: Sunset Boulevard. Polo.

ROSE BOWL: Brookside Park, Pasadena. Home of the East-West football classic on New Year's Day.

SOUTHERN ASCOT SPEEDWAY: Atlantic and Tweedy Boulevards. Midget auto races.

TROPICAL ICE GARDENS: Westwood Village, West Los Angeles. Ice skating.

UPLIFTERS CLUB: Santa Monica. Polo.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FIELD: Sunset Blvd. Polo.

WRIGLEY FIELD: 4100 South Avalon. Baseball.



World-famed
courses lure
the golfer



Fisherman's
paradise—
Los Angeles
County



Pasadena—
one of the
County's
lovely
cities



Long Beach—
oil center, sea-
port, resort



★ Public and Municipal Golf Courses

BALDWIN HILLS: Slauson and Centinela.

BRENTWOOD: 590 S. Burlingame.

BROOKSIDE PARK: Pasadena.

CATALINA COUNTRY CLUB: Catalina Island.

GRIFFITH PARK: Los Angeles Municipal.

POTRERO: 12th Avenue and Manchester.

RANCHO: 10100 W. Pico.

RIO HONDO GOLF COURSE: Downey.

SANTA ANITA: Arcadia.

SANTA MONICA: 3125 27th Street, Santa Monica.

SUNSET FIELDS: Santa Barbara and Crenshaw.

WESTERN AVENUE: 118th Street and Western Avenue.

WESTWOOD HILLS: 10022 Santa Monica Boulevard.

★ Nearby Communities and Attractions

DEATH VALLEY: 316 miles from Los Angeles. Offers surprising contrasts in high mountains and low valleys, high and low temperatures and mineral and chemical formations. Home of "Death Valley Scotty." Fine hotel accommodations.

HEMET-SAN JACINTO: 88 miles from Los Angeles. Famed for "Ramona Pageant," held at Hemet three weeks each spring.

LONG BEACH: 25 miles south of Los Angeles. Center of a large oil industry. Fifth city of California. Seven-mile shore line with amusement pier, swimming and fishing.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR: 25 miles south of central Los Angeles. Surrounded by the communities of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach. Second to New York in tonnage of export commerce. Pacific Coast base of U. S. Fleet.

MISSION INN: Riverside. Unique hostelry with gardens, cloisters, pergolas, patios, art galleries and famous collections of bells, crosses, dolls and aviation mementos.

PALM SPRINGS: 120 miles from Los Angeles. Famous winter desert resort.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY: San Diego County. Home of world's largest telescope, 200-inch.

PASADENA: 10 miles from Los Angeles. Celebrated for California Institute of Technology; Rose Bowl; Tournament of Roses—New Year's Day; Christmas Tree Lane—Santa Rosa Avenue, Altadena.



Oranges grow
beneath
snowy peaks



Forests of oil
wells produce
"black gold"



Products of
"world air
center" at the
Harbor



New cars roll
off Southland
assembly
lines



SAN DIEGO: 125 miles from Los Angeles on excellent highways along coast or inland. Famed for Balboa Park; Point Loma, Mission Beach, United States Naval Training Station, San Diego Zoological Gardens, and nearby Tijuana.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION: 60 miles south of Los Angeles on Highway No. 101. An active mission, erected in 1776. Famous for the "Flight and Return of the Swallows" each year.

SANTA BARBARA: 94 miles north of Los Angeles on Roosevelt Highway. Santa Barbara Mission—the mission where "the fire never went out on the altar." Home of "Old Spanish Days Fiesta" held at full moon in August.



A FEW FACTS ABOUT LOS ANGELES COUNTY*

ECONOMICS

Population	1930	2,208,492
Population	1941	2,860,000
Telephones	Jan. 1st, 1941	798,687
Automobiles	1940	1,093,290
Agricultural Production	1940	\$87,263,555
Industrial Production	1939	\$1,219,433,652**
Oil Production (in Bbls.)	1940	89,097,757
Water Commerce	1939-40	\$1,182,324,488
Assessed Valuation	1940-41	\$2,485,980,320
Building Permits	1940	\$208,129,261
Post Office Receipts (City)	1940	\$14,090,888
Bank Debits (City)	1940	\$10,834,380,043
Bank Deposits (City).....	Jan. 1st, 1941	\$1,634,073,668

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES

Area	4,115 sq. miles
Ocean Frontage	85 miles
Highways	3,872 miles
Beach Frontage	42 miles
Bridle Paths	200 miles
Transcontinental Rail Lines	3
Transcontinental Air Lines	3
Steamship Lines	200
Incorporated Cities	45
Parks	203

* All figures are for Los Angeles County unless otherwise indicated. When "city" is used, Los Angeles City is referred to.

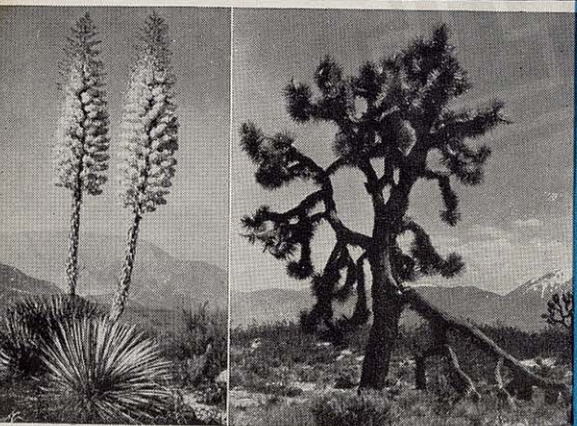
** Excluding motion pictures.



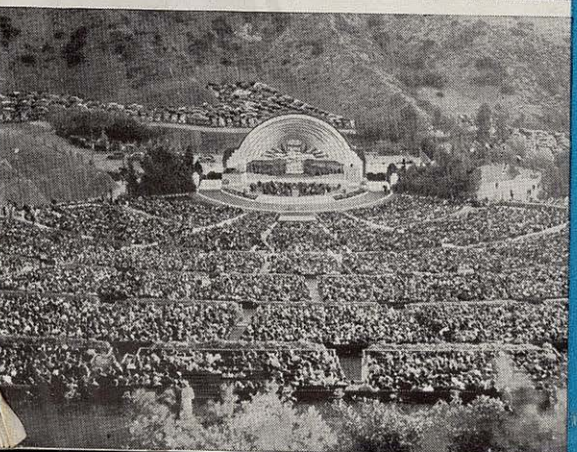
Richest farm
county is
Los Angeles



Farm homes
have charm
and utility



Desert blooms
delight the
traveler



Hollywood
Bowl—home
of outdoor
music



HOW TO GET INFORMATION

For further information write the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California, or any of the chambers of commerce listed below:

ALHAMBRA	HOLLYWOOD	SAN DIMAS
ALTADENA	HUNTINGTON PARK	SAN FERNANDO
ARCADIA	HYNES	SAN FERNANDO
ARTESIA	INGLEWOOD	VALLEY
AZUSA	LA CANADA	SAN GABRIEL
BALDWIN PARK	VALLEY	SAN PEDRO
BELL	LA CRESCENTA	SANTA MONICA-
BELLFLOWER	LANCASTER	OCEAN PARK
BEVERLY HILLS	LA VERNE	SEPULVEDA
BURBANK	LOMITA	BOULEVARD
CANOGA PARK—	LONG BEACH	SIERRA MADRE
(OWENSMOUTH)	LOS ANGELES	SUNLAND-
CLAREMONT	LYNWOOD	TUJUNGA
CLEARWATER	MAR VISTA	TARZANA
COMPTON	MAYWOOD	TEMPLE CITY
COVINA	MONROVIA	TOPANGA CANYON
CUDAHY	MONTEBELLO	TORRANCE
CULVER CITY	MONTEREY PARK	VALLEY VILLAGE
DOMINGUEZ	MONTROSE	VAN NUYS
DOWNEY	NEWHALL	VENICE
DUARTE	NORTH	VERNON
EAGLE ROCK	HOLLYWOOD	WALNUT
EL MONTE	NORTHRIDGE	WALNUT PARK
EL SEGUNDO	NORWALK	WATTS
ENCINO	PALMDALE	WEST COVINA
GARDENA VALLEY	PALMS	WEST LOS
GARVEY	PALOS VERDES	ANGELES
GLENDALE	PASADENA	WEST
GLENDORA	POMONA	METROPOLITAN
HARBOR CITY	PUENTE	WHITTIER
HARBOR DISTRICT	REDONDO BEACH	WILLOWBROOK
HAWTHORNE	RESEDA BOULEVARD	WILMAR
HERMOSA BEACH	ROSCOE	WILMINGTON
HIGHLAND PARK	ROSEMEAD	

This invitation to visit Los Angeles County is sincere in every respect. Persons seeking employment, however, should be cautioned that this is not a good place for the job-hunter, since the County's natural advantages have already attracted a more than adequate number of workers. Also, California law denies relief to persons until they have resided in the State three years without public assistance.

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Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce

Printed in U. S. A.

The Church of Christ

By J. C. ROADY, Evangelist

Sullivan, Indiana

It was built by divine authority, Christ is the builder. Matt. 16: 13-20. He had all authority. Matt. 28: 18-19. It was given Him because of His obedience to the Father. Phil. 2: 8-11.

It wears a Scriptural name. Rom. 16: 16. 1 Tim. 3: 15. Heb. 12: 22-23.

It has an infallible head. Col. 1: 18. Eph. 1: 22-23. Eph. 5-23.

It has a sure foundation. Eph. 2: 19-22. Acts 4: 11-12. 2 Tim. 2: 19.

It has a complete organization. Col. 2: 9-10. Eph. 3: 10-21.

It has an open door. John 10: 9. John 14:6. Rev. 3: 7.

It has a living Advocate. 1 John 2: 1. Rom. 8: 34. Heb. 7: 25.

It has a perfect guide. THE BIBLE. The reason they take no other guide is because the Bible reveals the mind of God. Its doctrine is holy. Its precepts are binding. It gives light to guide you. It gives food to support you. It gives comfort to all that obey it. It will lead you safely through life and will stand by you in death. Ps. 23. It is given us in life and will be opened at the judgment. Rev. 20: 12. It will make us free. John 8: 32. It will sanctify. John 17: 17. It will give us a home. Acts 20: 32. It is inspired. 2 Tim. 3: 16-17.

If you read it believe it and obey it you will be wise, safe and happy.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(OVER)

**649 - 8th AVE
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL**

Commandments to Obey and Why—

By J. C. ROADY, Evangelist
Sullivan, Indiana

Believe. Mark 16: 15, 16.	What? John 20: 30-31.	How? Rom. 10: 10.	Why? Acts 16: 31.
Repent. Acts 17: 30-31.	Of What? Luke 13: 3-5.	How? 2 Cor. 7: 10.	Why? Acts 3: 19.
Confess. Matt. 10: 32.	What? Acts 8: 36-37.	How? Rom. 10: 10.	Why? Rom. 10: 9.
Baptize. Acts 10: 48.	What For? Acts 2: 38.	How? Rom. 6: 1-6.	Why? 1 Peter 3: 21.
Assemble. Heb. 10: 25.	When? Acts 20: 7.	How? Matt. 18: 20.	Why? Acts 2: 42.
Communion. Matt. 26: 26-27.	What? 1 Cor. 10-16.	How? 1 Cor. 11: 28.	Why? 1 Cor. 11: 26.
Sing. Eph. 5: 19.	What? Col. 3: 16.	How? 1 Cor. 14: 15.	Why? Heb. 2: 12.
Pray. 1 Tim. 2: 8.	When? 1 Thess. 5: 17.	How? 1 Cor. 14: 15.	Why? Acts 8: 22.
Contribute. 1 Cor. 16: 1-3.	What? 1 Cor. 16: 1-3.	How? 2 Cor. 8: 12.	Why? 2 Cor. 9: 6-7.

This tract sold by CONSTANT EVANGELISM, P. O. Box 7, Broken Arrow,
Oklahoma—ONE CENT EACH, 50 cents per 100. Postage extra on orders for
less than 500.

(OVER)

If ever in history that kind of event needs to be reduplicated it is now. From whose contagion, the great believers or the cynics, are we catching our faith or lack of it?

Nevertheless, this too, is not wholly without one fundamental fact: we cannot have the greatest faiths without God at the center.

GUEST'S VOICE

Criticisms, Suggestions Welcome—They Help. You'll See!

Ticket to Tokio

The United States Merchant Marine trains men. It needs you (between ages 17 and 50) NOW! Help man our Victory Fleet! Get your "Ticket to Tokio" at the Maritime Service Office, 514 W. 6th St.

Lonely Hearts

"... Can you find some way for lonely hearts to meet. Surely there must be others besides myself. . . ."

Answer: There certainly are many lonely hearts besides yours. We have found no way so far to help in this except through Mrs. Von's Exchange "618" . . . Would welcome any suggestions.

Pay What You Wish

"... FFT states guests may pay what we think right . . . You know you would not feel cheap enough to do this even at your own table . . ."

Answer: No, I do not know this. I know that if I have been overcharged or receive less than I think justified I have no hesitancy in seeking correction at a public business or at my own table. We know from years experience that tens of thousands feel as we do, for they utilize our policy to adjust these matters as our policy intends they should. To those who are hesitant or embarrassed I suggest you drop us a line and we can make the adjustment privately, or speak to one of our hostesses. If you complain to a cashier and she does not graciously receive what you wish to pay, pay absolutely nothing. There is no flim-flam about this policy. It has worked for many years, works every day. All you need do is try it for yourself.

Ash Trays

"... Ash trays . . . please!"

Answer: Sorry. We cannot supply ash trays as fast as they are taken from our tables.

Deception:

"Mirrors recently added ('648') create the illusion of more space . . . but why not enlarge seating capacity of main floor . . .?"

Answer: Thanks . . . if we can be shown how, we shall gladly do so.



No. 699 — New Issue Every Thursday Evening — August 2, 1945

618 So. Olive (14) - Los Angeles - (14) 648 So. Broadway

"We pray our humble service be measured not by gold, but by the Golden Rule." Suggestions and criticisms appreciated. Clifford E. Clinton.

What Do You Think?

This question is usually asked colloquially with a slight lift to the eyebrow and an emphasis on the "you". Personally, we prefer the emphasis on every word there, for it's an important question. Is it true that "thoughts are things?" We are convinced of it. . . . What do you think?

—Esther Baldwin York.

Thoughts

The thoughts come tumbling through my mind

In tangled disarray,

And some are good enough to keep,

And some I throw away;

And every one of those I keep,

I measure and I weigh,

And some of them I put to sleep

Until another day.

And those that now are left to me,

Most carefully I grade,

And put them into uniform

For use upon parade!

Then when I go a-visiting,

I march them forth with pride—

A regiment of brilliant thoughts,

All tested, true, and tried.

—Alfred I. Tooke.

JUST THINK—"We are not what we think we are, but what we think, we are."

Policies—Our cashiers will cheerfully accept whatever you wish to pay ★ "Dine free unless delighted" ★ "No guest shall go hungry for lack of funds" ★ "Little Chapel" ("648") "The Garden" for Meditation ("618") ★ "You furnish the birthday or bring your returning Service man or woman, we'll supply the cake and 'fancy' the table without extra charge" ★ Entree Plate Meal 25c ★ Vita-Meal (1/3 day's complete nutritive requirement in packet to go out) 5c or Free to those who need ★ Guests' exchange and advisory counsel, "Mrs. Von," 618 ★ Other policies and features described in Information Folder at front desk.

Meeting Problems

Right results are assured when we have gained control of our thought. How different a troublesome problem looks to us in the darkness of night and in the early morning of a beautiful new day . . . We flinch before the problem in the darkness of the night, but when we see the light we meet it bravely, only to find that what we thought was a perplexing problem was really nothing but the absence of the light.

This is the difference between negative and positive thinking, the difference between wrong and right thinking. When we look at our troubles, our fears, our anxieties and worries through the small end of our telescope, they are brought so close to us that they seem menacing. Reverse the telescope and the same fears, anxieties, worries and troubles seem infinitely removed. . . . Think, talk, and expect happiness and prosperity, and you will have them. The law works both ways.

—Frank Leslie, in *Good Business*.

You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate and love,
For thoughts are things and their airy wings
Are swift as a carrier dove.
They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind—
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back
Whatever went out from your mind.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The difference between the man who succeeds and the man who fails is the difference between their minds, according to students of psychology. The most vital thing in a man's life is his mental attitudes. Each life at the moment is but the massed result of the mental attitudes of the yesterdays.

—Sunshine Mag.

Thoughts are funny little things
That walk across your face.
The bad ones come with dragging steps,
Which leave an ugly trace.
But good thoughts have such happy feet,
That smiles grow as they pass,
And faces where they come to play
Look lovely in the glass.

—Clara McCreery.

**NEEDED DESPERATELY!
YOUR BLOOD!**

**Phone Red Cross ROchester 0121. The supply
has decreased. The need is greater than ever.**

Act now!

Faith and "A Tough World"

By Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Never in history, I suspect, were more men and women than now toiling laboriously, sacrificially, terribly. . . . Heaven knows we are working. But look deeply into the spirits of men, whether at the battle front or here, and a need stands out which, unmet, leaves life flat. Letters from the front say it, and countless incidents illustrate it: works without faith are dead.

Obviously, faith is a vital force, a driving power, without which nothing difficult or important in life, personal or public, is ever done. . . .

Today, . . . we are not thinking of faith in terms of conventional belief; we are thinking of faith as a vital force, a mountain mover. That, however, does not solve our problem. How often a personal counselor hears this question asked, sometimes in agony: When faith has gone, how does one get it back? Not by trying! St. Augustine long ago called attention to the fact that when the mind commands the body, obedience is instantaneous, but when the mind commands the mind, resistance can be obstinate. A man cannot force himself to believe anything by trying. . . .

As Kirsopp Lake put it in his great definition, "Faith is not belief in spite of evidence, but life in scorn of consequences". . . . As a modern newspaperman put it, "If a thing can be done, experience and skill can do it. If a thing cannot be done, only faith can do it."

An outstanding historian, Dr. Charles A. Beard, offers this confession of faith: "As I look over the grand drama of history I find (or seem to find) amid the apparent chaos and tragedy, evidence of law and plan and immense achievement of the human spirit in spite of disasters. I am convinced that the world is not merely a bog in which men and women trample themselves in the mire and die. Something magnificent is taking place here amid the cruelties and tragedies, and the supreme challenge to intelligence is that of making the noblest and best in our curious heritage prevail."

Former President Taft, once questioned about the failure of the League of Nations, said: "Well, the best things in life get crucified and put in a tomb. But they always have their third day." We believe that. We need faith as the driving power in daily life. . . .

Edmond Burke in the 18th century wrote:—"Slavery is a fearful but incurable evil. There is not the slightest hope that the slave trade can ever be wiped out." . . .

What happened went deeper than argument. Wilberforce came, with his flaming faith that the slave trade could be wiped out. They laughed at him, but his faith was contagious; it spread like a conflagration until on his deathbed they brought him word that Parliament had abolished the slave trade.

(Over)

AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION DESK

The Griffith Observer—Illustrated monthly magazine of astronomy for the layman. 15 cents a copy, \$1.50 a year, \$2.50 for 2 years.

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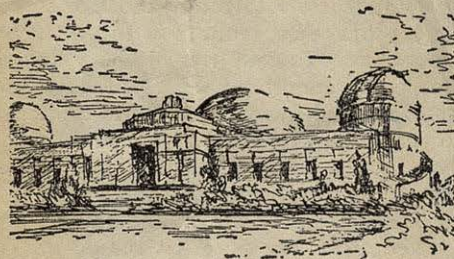
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1945 Program of the

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Griffith Park

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HALL OF SCIENCE. Open free of charge on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 10 P. M.

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Sunday at 3:00, 4:15 and 8:30 P.M.

Class in celestial navigation on Friday at 7:00 P.M.

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Children from 5 to 12 on Friday and Saturday afternoons, 9 cents;

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BILLINGS, MONT.	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
BUTTE, MONT.	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a
CASPER, WYO. (x)	10.25	10.25	23.20	12.60	20.90	78.60	25.55	9.60	45.85	46.55	16.40			
CHEYENNE, WYO. (x)	12.60	22.85	19.90	22.85	31.15	31.15	35.80	6.30	56.85	36.30	13.10			
CUTBANK, MONT.	20.90	31.15	35.80	44.10	8.30	57.70	12.95	22.20	33.25	45.60	29.00			
	12.60	9.30	10.60	25.20	33.50		4.65	30.50	24.95	37.30	37.30			
							38.15	3.00	58.45	45.05	3.80			
DENVER, COLO.	25.55	36.10	48.75	19.95	4.65	42.90	57.70	35.15	29.60	37.30	41.95			
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	9.60	6.30	13.60	22.20	30.50		35.15	4.60	55.45	42.05	6.80			
HELENA, MONT.	10.25	3.60	18.20	22.85	31.15		35.80	4.60	56.85	38.50	11.40			
HURON, S. DAK.	45.85	56.10	69.05	33.25	24.95		29.60	55.45	62.25	62.25	62.25			
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO	19.60	9.35	27.90	32.20	29.70		28.70	14.25	56.05	28.65	21.10			
LAS VEGAS, NEV.	46.55	36.30	55.65	45.60	37.30	80.20	95.00	42.05	64.65		48.85			
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.	16.40	13.10	29.00	29.00	37.30		41.95	6.80	62.25	48.85				
LEWISTOWN, MONT.	4.90	11.00	18.30	17.50	25.80		30.45	4.70	50.75	46.75	11.50			
LONG BEACH, CAL.	61.55	51.30	70.65	62.00	53.70	96.60	111.40	57.05	81.05	16.40	63.85			
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	59.05	48.80	68.15	59.50	51.20	94.10	108.90	54.55	78.55	13.90	61.35			
OGDEN, UTAH	27.95	17.50	36.00	28.85	20.55	63.45	78.25	20.55	47.90	21.75	29.20			
PIERRE, S. DAK.	40.75	51.00	63.95	28.15	19.85		24.50	50.35	5.10	57.15	57.15			
POCATELLO, IDAHO	21.75	11.75	30.00	34.60	25.55	68.45	85.25	25.55	16.40	52.90	23.20			
RAPID CITY, S. D.	32.10	42.35	55.30	19.50	11.20	40.85	58.65	15.85	41.70	13.75	48.50			
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH	27.75	17.50	36.85	26.35		60.95	75.75	18.05	23.25	45.40	30.05			
SAN DIEGO, CAL.	65.05	54.80	74.15	65.50	57.20	100.00	114.90	57.20	60.55	19.90	67.35			
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	d	51.10	f	59.95	d				f	79.00	31.00			
SCOTTSDUFF, NEB.	24.90	35.15	48.10	12.30	4.00		8.65	34.50	22.75	f	41.30			
SHERIDAN, WYO. (x)	5.95	16.20	29.15	6.65	14.95		19.60	15.55	39.90	a	52.50			

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BILLINGS, MONT.	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
BUTTE, MONT.	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a
CASPER, WYO. (x)	4.90	61.55	59.05	45.00	98.80	27.75	21.75	39.10	27.75	65.05		24.90	5.95	93.25
CHEYENNE, WYO. (x)	10.25	51.30	48.80	45.00	86.20	17.50	11.75	49.35	17.50	54.80		16.20	6.65	103.50
CUTBANK, MONT.	17.50	62.00	59.50	36.70	86.20	25.55	25.55	19.50	26.35	65.50		4.00	14.95	80.65
	25.80	53.70	51.20	36.70	86.20	25.55	25.55	11.20	57.20	57.20		b	37.50	185.5
	7.70	60.05	57.55	55.15	111.40	25.40	19.40	44.70	26.25	63.55		b	37.50	185.5
DENVER, COLO.	30.45	53.70	51.20	41.35	98.80	27.75	21.75	39.10	27.75	65.05		8.95	19.60	
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	4.70	57.05	54.55	52.15	108.40	20.55	25.55	15.85	23.25	60.55		34.50	15.55	102.85
HELENA, MONT.	9.30	53.55	51.05	49.05	109.05	19.75	14.20	43.35	19.75	57.05		a	35.15	162.0
HURON, S. DAK.	50.75	78.65	76.15	51.20	109.05	45.50	50.50	13.75	43.00	82.15		a	35.15	162.0
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO	18.95	43.65	41.15	65.40	106.60	9.15	3.15	39.90	10.65	46.55		f	32.70	101.05
LAS VEGAS, NEV.	46.75	16.40	13.90	74.00	115.20	21.75	26.30	48.50	19.25	19.90	31.00	f	41.30	52.50
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.	11.50	63.85	61.35	58.95	115.20	29.20	23.20	48.50	30.05	67.35		a	41.30	22.35
LEWISTOWN, MONT.	61.75	61.75	59.25	57.05		27.10	21.10	37.00	27.95	65.25		a	29.80	10.85
LONG BEACH, CAL.	59.25	2.50	2.50	88.70	131.60	36.15	41.30	64.90	35.65	4.45	19.10	f	57.70	67.50
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	59.25	2.50	2.50	88.70	129.10	35.65	38.80	62.40	33.15	6.00	17.10	f	55.20	65.00
OGDEN, UTAH	27.10	38.15	35.65	57.25	98.45	6.00	31.75	7.50	29.25	41.65	31.45	f	24.55	33.95
PIERRE, S. DAK.	45.65	73.55	71.05	16.85		40.40	45.40	37.90	77.05	17.65	34.80		29.55	27.95
POCATELLO, IDAHO	21.10	41.30	38.80	62.25	103.45	6.00	31.75	7.50	29.25	41.65	31.45	f	24.55	33.95
RAPID CITY, S. D.	37.00	64.90	62.40	25.50		31.75	36.75	7.50	29.25	41.65	31.45	f	24.55	33.95
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH	27.95	35.65	33.15	54.75	95.95	2.50	7.50	29.25	29.25	41.65	31.45	f	24.55	33.95
SAN DIEGO, CAL.	65.25	4.45	6.00	91.40	135.10	41.65	44.80	68.40	39.15	23.10	23.10	f	71.20	71.00
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	29.80	57.70	55.20	34.50		f	24.55	9.00	22.05	71.20			18.95	
SCOTTSDUFF, NEB.	10.85	68.25	65.00	51.65		a	33.70	26.15	33.70	71.00			18.95	
SHERIDAN, WYO. (x)						a	33.70	26.15	33.70	71.00			18.95	

All fares above apply for direct routings via WAL, INL, or both, except as noted. All fares shown are for information only, and are subject to correction and change without notice. Official fares are published in Air Traffic Conference Local and Joint Passenger Tariff No. 2.

EXPLANATION OF FARE TABLE REFERENCE MARKS

- a—Via Northwest Airlines, Butte/Helena to Billings.
- b—Via Billings.
- c—Via Cheyenne/Denver.
- d—Via Salt Lake City and United Air Lines (East of Chicago-routings per local and Joint Passenger Tariff No. 2).
- e—Via Northwest Airlines, Butte/Helena to Billings; or via Salt Lake City and United Air Lines (East of Chicago-routings per local and Joint Passenger Tariff No. 2).

EXCESS BAGGAGE—Excess baggage subject to 3 per cent federal tax. TICKET AGENTS ATTENTION—Ticketing Divisions: Salt Lake and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Common rate fares to East provide stopovers at either city via Western Air Lines.

- f—Via Cheyenne/Denver; or via Salt Lake City and United Air Lines (East of Chicago-routings per local and Joint Passenger Tariff No. 2).
- g—Via Northwest Airlines, Butte/Helena to Billings; or via Cheyenne/Denver.
- h—Via Cheyenne/Denver.
- i—Via Huron and Mid-Continent Airlines to Minneapolis.
- x—Wyoming State Sales Tax of 2 per cent to be added on all intra-state Wyoming fares.
- u—United Air Lines.

JUNE 1, 1945

WESTERN



AIR LINES

INFORMATION—RESERVATIONS TICKET OFFICES—GROUND SERVICE

CITY	TICKET OFFICES	RESERVA-TIONS	FARE
BILLINGS, Mont.	Northern Hotel... Phone 3113	6200	\$.50
BLACK HILLS, S. D.	Airport... 73	73	
BUTTE, Mont.	Finlen Hotel... 7292	6555	\$1.00
CALGARY, Alta.	TCA 218 8th Av. W. Main 7991	Main 7211	.75
CASPER, Wyo.	Henning Hotel... 868	534	.75
CHEYENNE, Wyo.	Plains Hotel... 8991	8916	.60
CUTBANK, Mont.	Airport... 480	480	Cab Rate
DENVER, Colo.	Brown Palace Hotel Alpine 0436	East 1833	.75
EDMONTON, Alta.	MacDonald Hotel... 2-1232	8-2212	.50
GREAT FALLS, Mont.	Hotel Rainbow... 5404	5432	.50
HELENA, Mont.	Airport... 688	688	.50
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.	6331 Hollywood Blvd. (8th Floor) Hempstead 3131	Tucker 1551	1.00
HURON, S. D.	Airport... 2247	2247	.50
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho	Airport... 1417	1417	.50
LAS VEGAS, Nev.	Apache Hotel... 2266	2100	1.00
LETHBRIDGE, Alta.	Marquis Hotel... 3971	3971	.75
LEWISTOWN, Mont.	Airport... 28	28	.50
LONG BEACH, Calif.	Hilton Hotel... 6-1221	4-1628	.75
LOS ANGELES, Calif.	508 W. Sixth St. (San Francisco) Enterprise 10710	Tucker 1551	1.00
OAKLAND, Calif.	Ben Lomond Hotel... 2-7591	2-7531	1.25
OGDEN, Utah	(Los Angeles) Zenith 1551	Zenith 1551	
PASADENA, Calif.	Airport... 448	448	1.25
PIERRE, S. D.	Bannock Hotel... 434	2206	.75
POCATELLO, Ida.	Airport... 26	26	.75
RAPID CITY, S. D.	(Los Angeles) Tucker 1551	Tucker 1551	
RIVERSIDE, Calif.	Hotel Utah... 4-6494	5-7561	.75
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah	U. S. Grant Hotel... Main 5041	Wide 6221	Cab Rate
SAN DIEGO, Calif.	St. Francis Hotel... Garfield 4002	Garfield 4002	1.00
SAN FRANCISCO	287 Geary St. Garfield 4002	Garfield 4002	
SCOTTSDUFF, Nebr.	Airport... 1234	1234	.50
SHERIDAN, Wyo.	Airport... 381	381	.50

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WESTERN AIR LINES, INC.
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JUNE 1, 1945

WESTERN

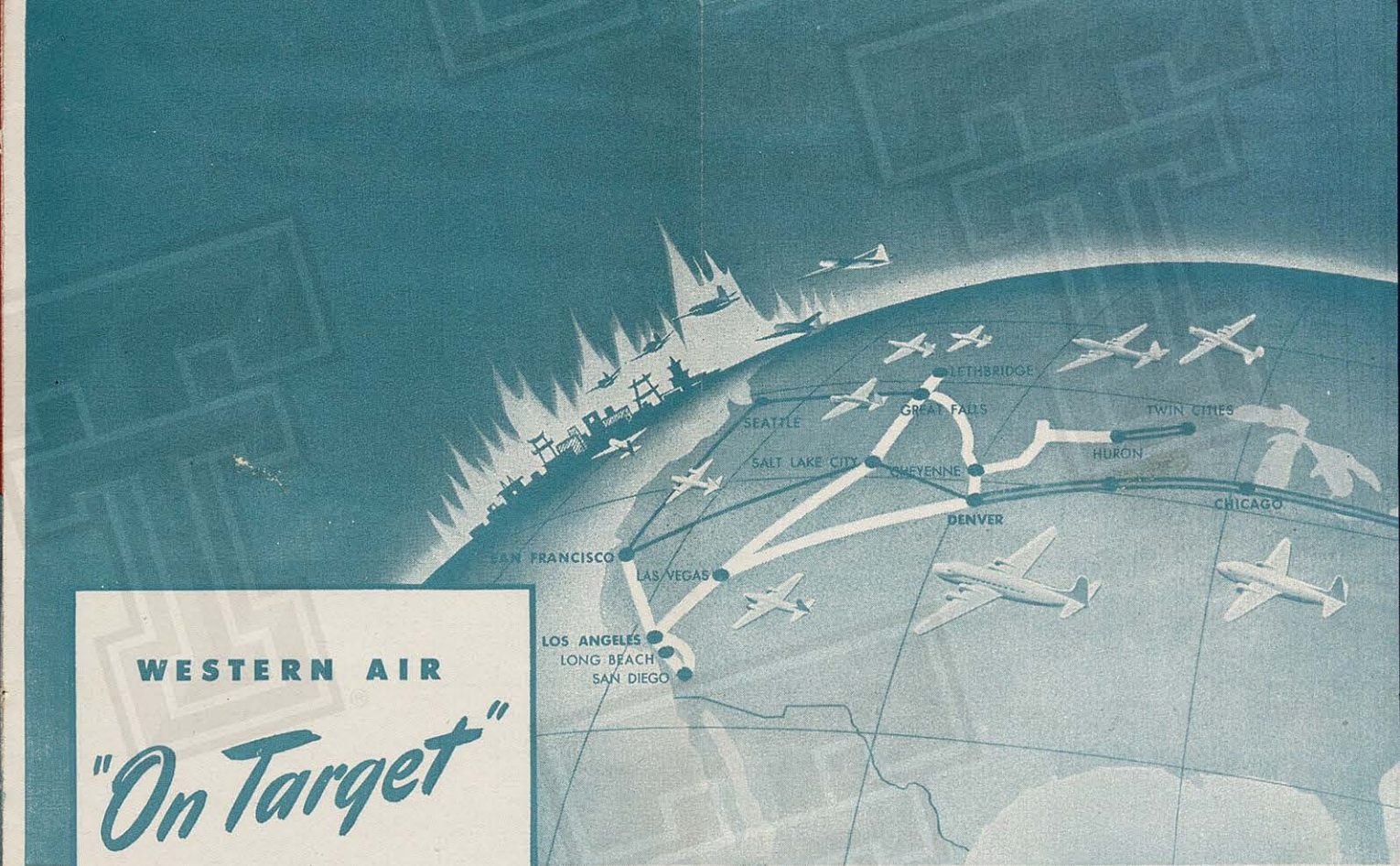


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SAN DIEGO-LOS ANGELES-SALT LAKE CITY-LETHBRIDGE																Read Up	
Read Down																	
	4	6		10			Miles	PACIFIC DIVISION			21	23	25				
	10 05	3 15		6 10			0	Lv	SAN DIEGO.....(PWT)	Ar	9 37	2 52	5 42				
	10 50	4 00		6 55			97	Lv	LONG BEACH.....	Lv	8 48	2 03	4 53				
	10 55	4 05		7 00			97	Lv	LONG BEACH.....	Ar	8 43	1 58	4 48				
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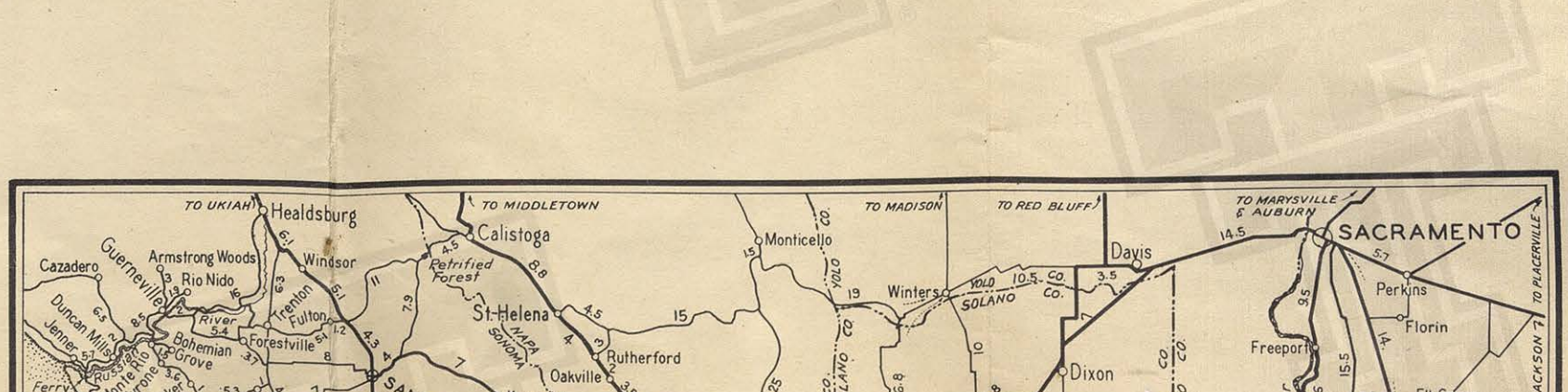
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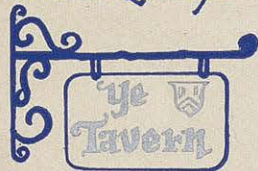
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THOMAS BROS.
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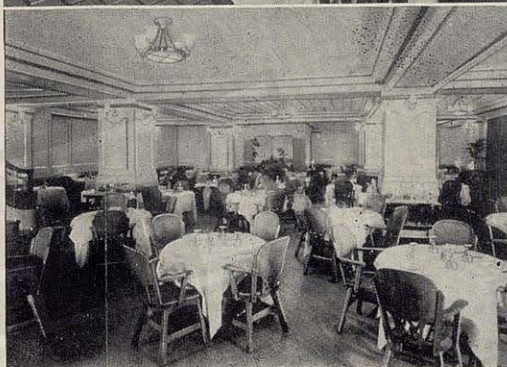
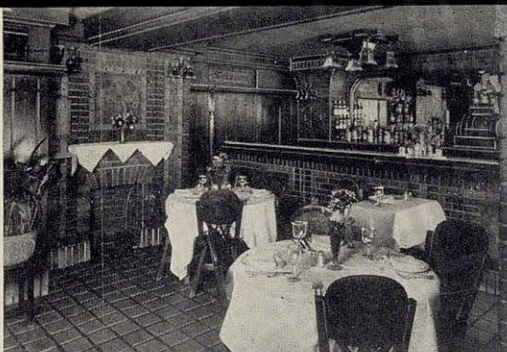
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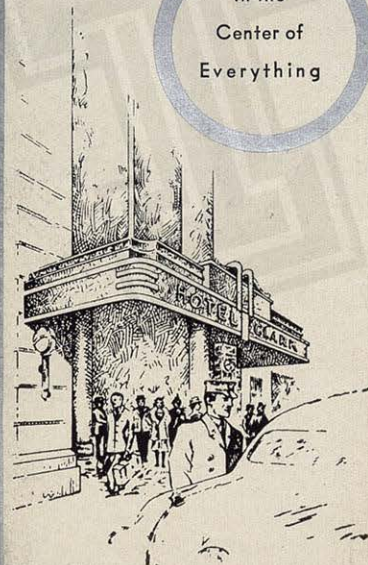
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Los Angeles

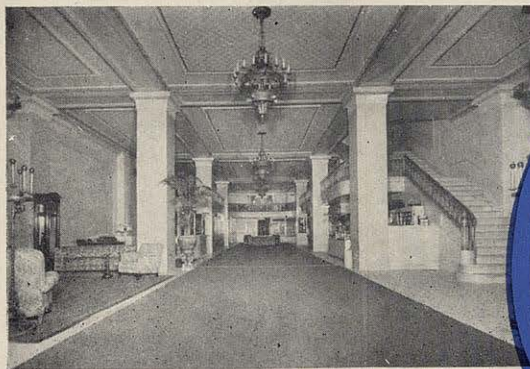
In downtown
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Everything

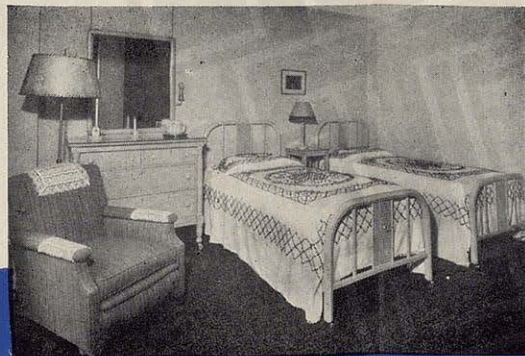


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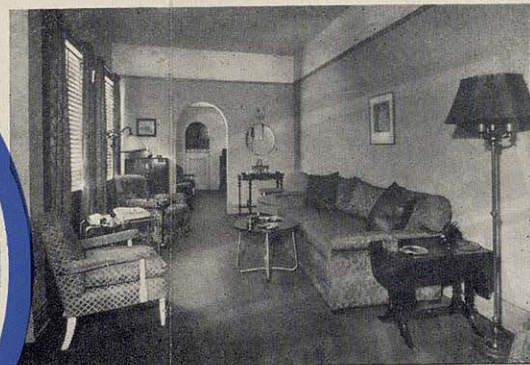
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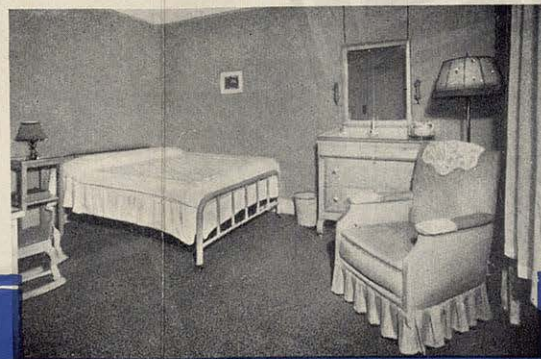
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A PRAYER FOR EVERY NIGHT

Gracious Lord, abide with us all through this night, and may the light of Thy love be upon us in the hours of darkness. Watch over our dear ones, near and far. Protect them in every hour of danger.

May the sense of Thy Presence heal whatever hurts we have felt in the day that is past, and bring to our minds a restful calm.

Bid all fears and loneliness be gone, for Thou art near. Grant us the blessing of quiet sleep and renewal of strength wherewith to face the duties of the day which soon will dawn.

Good Lord, from whom all who seek it can obtain help, give strength to the sick, cheer to the sad, and light to the straying, this very night, for Jesus' sake, Who wast on earth a Friend of the sick, the lone, and the lost.

Attune our inner ears to the celestial music of Thy voice, and whatsoever we hear These say may we seek to do with a glad spirit.

Eternal Father, may Thine own perfect peace pervade our hearts, even now, and on the morrow, and through the fleeting lights and shadows of this life, until we attain the brightness of unending day. This is the blessing we desire above all. In Thy great mercy, hearken to our humble prayer, and continue to love us while forgiving our faults. Help us to aim higher and do better, day by day.

—T. A. Stafford (Illinois).

The Upper Room



July - August - September - 1945

Harold Copping

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Vol. XI

No. 2

THE UPPER ROOM

*Daily Devotions for Family
and Individual Use*

Pocket Edition

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Editor

HARRY L. WILLIAMS
Business Manager

JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER
1945

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A PRAYER-HYMN

O God, our Father, hear our prayer,
As we commend unto Thy care
Loved ones and friends now far away;
O keep them near Thee night and day.

Be Thou their Pilot, Master, Friend,
As they our land and life defend;
Give them—on land, on sea, in air—
The firm assurance Thou art there.

May they, when lonely, sad or ill,
Know Thou art watching o'er them still;
Enfold them, Lord, in danger's hour,
Safe in Thine arms of love and power.

Soon may there dawn the day of peace;
Soon may earth's wars forever cease;
Soon may all realms in glad accord,
Crown Thee as King, and own Thee Lord.

Amen.

—Josiah Osmond.

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COPPING: THE SOWER

Interpretation by Albert E. Bailey

THE ARTIST: Harold Copping (1864-1932), a British illustrator who specialized in religious subjects. His sketches are factual, clear-cut, often dramatic, and they always enter sympathetically into the spirit of the situation depicted.

The Picture: Copping knew his Palestine—for the most part a gaunt and hilly land with inevitable stone walls, where farmers have cleared space for sowing; a terrain of meager promise, which an Iowan might characterize as "two stones to one dirt." And there are plenty of birds. These details occur not only in the picture but in Christ's parable. (Matt. 13:3-9.)

Comment: This picture is significant for us only in proportion as it stimulates our imagination. Jesus himself was stimulated by the original sower and made an immortal parable out of him to teach how His Word was destined to be scattered far and wide.

Before the end of the first century, sowers like Paul, Peter, Philip, Barnabas had scattered the seed along the great highways of Syria, Asia Minor, Egypt, Greece, and as far as Rome. In some places they found excellent soil; in others, the stony ground of paganism and persecution. But by the end of the third century, the Word had taken root so firmly that it survived all disasters and spread throughout the Roman Empire.

The sowers radiated chiefly from two centers, Constantinople and Rome. From the latter, missionaries in the fourth century scattered seed among the Franks, the Goths, and Visigoths. From secondary centers developed among them, the seed was carried to Ireland and England (5th to 7th centuries), and thence to the Lowlands of Europe, to Germany, and Scandinavia. From Constantinople, missionaries in the 9th and 10th centuries sowed seed among the stabilized Slavs, Bulgars,

Moravians, Russians, and even eastward into Asia, but the grain was snatched away by the Mongols.

By the 13th century, all Europe was promising a good harvest. But in Africa and the Middle East, the Moslem Arabs and Turks rolled in like a flood, and to this day there has been only a negligible crop in all that land.

Then came the days of the Renaissance. Discovery was in the air. Portuguese Henry the Navigator (1400) was the inspiration; his followers charted the West African coast, pushed on to India and China; Portuguese Magellan plowed the first furrow around the world; Columbus and Cortez helped Spain to carve out an empire in the New World; England and France became rivals in the race for undiscovered possessions.

These explorers opened to the sowers of the Gospel a vast field. Promptly the Jesuits and Franciscan friars pre-empted Central and South America. Saint Francis Xavier pushed on to India and even to Japan; but in Japan the Shoguns soon snatched away the seed.

The Protestant Reformation of the 16th century caused the re-sowing of old fields. From Germany the new seed was now scattered in Scandinavia with wonderful results; in England—a marvelous crop. Moravians took up the challenge and penetrated to the stoniest fields of the world. In the 18th and 19th centuries, Carey and Duff sowed India; Morrison, Taylor, and others sowed China; Moffatt and Livingstone, Africa.

In the 19th century America caught the vision of world-wide sowing. From the Williamstown haystack sprang student energies that founded two great missionary societies and sent harvesters to Japan, China, India.

Christian seed-sowing has become the greatest international enterprise in history and is helping to establish that "reservoir of good will" which alone can make possible the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." Prov. 14:34. (Read Acts 9:1-9.)

FREQUENTLY we hear people talking about saving religion. Now and again some organization arises to save the Church. But a great teacher has said: "The only way to save religion is to allow religion to save you." It is not what we do for Christ but what Christ does for us and through us that counts.

When I was a lad, a man in our town used to "get religion" at every protracted meeting, and judging by the way he lived in the meanwhile, it seemed a good idea. But one day religion got him, and his periodic trips to the altar ceased.

Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples," sought to save religion. Peter sought to save religion by refusing to permit the Master to wash his feet. It was only when they yielded their wills to Christ that both they and religion were saved. It is time that we as persons and as a nation allowed God to have His perfect way with us.

PRAYER

Dear Lord and Father of mankind, move in and possess our lives. May our faith be not something that we hold on to, but rather something that holds on to us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."—Eph. 6:10.

Milton M. Thorne (Missouri).

MONDAY, JULY 2

"They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever." Ps. 125:1. (Read Ps. 125.)

ALL true national greatness is based upon the spiritual devotion of the citizens of that nation. Certain spiritual values are eternal, but only those countries whose people demonstrate these can expect a future of continuing worth.

There is, however, no way to acquire heavenly virtues save by the means to which Jesus referred when he pointed out the necessity of being born again. Some may think it strange that national greatness should be associated with the new birth, but actually they cannot be separated. The people of Jesus' time were blind to this fact. That is why He stood without the city walls and with a broken voice cried: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, . . . how often would I have gathered thy children together . . . and ye would not!"

Spiritual power is the result of religious regeneration. Surely the most constant need in Christianizing the social order is for more regenerated individuals.

PRAYER

Help me, our Father, to be the kind of patriot who so loves his country that he covets its being great spiritually. Make me a truly regenerated person. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is only one fundamental reason why man is on earth—to do the everlasting will of God Almighty.

G. Ray Jordan (North Carolina).

TUESDAY, JULY 3

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Ps. 33:12. (Read Ps. 33:1-12.)

THE Psalmist was well aware of the fleeting greatness of mankind, and he knew that earthly riches are poor possessions when God is left out. He considers that man or that nation blessed whose supreme allegiance is given to God. When God is driven out of a man's heart, life becomes hard and difficult. Only God, through the tenderness and sympathy of His love, can bring to our lives a marvelous radiance. When He abides in the hearts of men and women, the bells of peace sound forth their message of brotherhood, for God knits souls together into close fellowship by the fire of His love.

The world, wounded and distressed, must needs extend its bleeding hands toward God and allow Him to become its Guide and Master. No one can bring life back to normal but God. Therefore, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Blessed indeed are they who in the midst of the uncertainties of our present generation kneel before God till they are filled with the divine presence.

PRAYER

Our Father, forgive those of us who have set our hearts upon fleeting possessions. We have not sought Thee diligently; we have not yielded ourselves to be wholly Thine. May our eyes ever be fixed upon Thee and our hearts be Thy dwelling place. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"What I know, Lord, is that I love Thee."
—Augustine.

Francisco E. Estrella (Mexico).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

"Some trust in chariots, and some in horses: but we will remember the name of the Lord our God." Ps. 20:7. (Read Ps. 20.)

IN the year 1861 during the dreadful crisis of the War between the States, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States wrote a letter to the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, in which he said: "No nation can be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense." He recommended that the trust of the people in God be declared on their coins. Accordingly orders were given to prepare a motto to express national recognition and trust in God. At first this read, "God, our trust." Later it was changed to, "In God we trust."

Religious idealism was the principle upon which the founding fathers came to America and built a new nation, and we shall do well to make it the guiding star of our lives today. Some, indeed, put their trust in riches, power, or influence, in armies, navies, air forces, or mechanized equipment; but let us, in the words of the Psalmist, "remember the name of the Lord our God" and put our trust in Him.

PRAYER

O God, our help in ages past, our hope in years to come, may we put our trust in Thee and walk by Thy guidance; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."—Ps. 37:3.

Herbert W. Hahn (New York).

THURSDAY, JULY 5

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." Eph. 6:13. (Read Eph. 6:13-18.)

IN the battle for righteousness and faith, there is never any end to the fight. The enemy is always lurking near and ready to leap upon us, if for even a moment we are caught off guard. Frequently, before we are aware of his nearness he springs upon us and strikes a paralyzing blow.

It helps greatly if we know our weapons. Each one of us is equipped with excellent weapons, if we keep ourselves skilled in their use—"the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the Spirit." It remains true in every instance that "they that are with us are more than they that are with them." There is a source of strength that helps tremendously to win a victory, if we know the availability of our reserves. Always the reserves of God are at hand. In the midst of our darkest night of need, "standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

PRAYER

Help us, O Lord, to keep open the lines of communication so that when we face the enemy, we may claim the support of those spiritual reserves Thou hast for all Thy children, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Fear not, I am with thee; O be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid."

Charles Edwin Schofield (Kansas).

FRIDAY, JULY 6

"As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it." Isa. 31:5. (Read Isa. 31.)

IN the chapter under consideration today, Isaiah, in pleading with his fellow citizens not to put their trust in Egypt or to center hope of deliverance upon material means, focused their thinking upon their Divine Deliverer. He suggested that as birds fly over their nests to protect their young from assault, so does God hover over them that trust Him, protecting them with His truth and love. This experience of the race is retraced again and again. If a people forget this defense, their plight is pitiable. Certainly it was with such soul force in mind that Douglas Southall Freeman declared that we must teach our children that hate is a communicable disease.

Love—not Hate—is destined to rule the world, and God is Love.

PRAYER

"Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King." Amen.
—Smith.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

With bands of love God binds in sweet accord and in peace and safety the hearts of all who confide in His unfailing providence.

John Marvin Rast (South Carolina).

SATURDAY, JULY 7

"But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Spirit, keep yourselves in the love of God. . . ." Jude 20, 21. (R. V.) (Read Jude 20-25.)

AS we take a look at the world, we feel eager to remold it according to a new pattern. The first step toward this is for us to become better human beings with robust health of body, mind, and spirit. In the seldom read book of Jude we find excellent rules for building up health of soul.

The foundation of soul building is faith—resting on "your most holy faith" as a foundation, rise like an edifice higher and higher. Dwell upon positive, not negative ideas. Doubt destroys; faith builds up.

"Praying in the Holy Spirit" means praying with deep sincerity and purposefulness. A flowing stream keeps more healthful than a stagnant pool. So a praying faith keeps fresh and wholesome.

"Keep yourselves in the love of God." Avoid the lowlands of hatred and bitterness and keep your thoughts and purposes in the bracing mountain air of divine love. Keep in love with nature, humanity, life, but above all, with God and His unfailing love.

PRAYER

O Father, help us to build our lives after the pattern unvelled in the life and teachings of the Carpenter of Nazareth, even Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Nothing is worth the building unless the builder also grows."—Markham.

William Robert Leslie (Massachusetts).

SUNDAY, JULY 8

"... Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Luke 2:49. (Read Luke 2:42-50.)

WE treasure this familiar story of Jesus in the temple. We are inspired by the joyous anticipation of the family as it made the customary journey to the established place of worship. We like the vivid image of the clear-eyed lad among the wise men. We experience satisfaction when the lost boy is found.

The question with which the story closes is thought-provoking. Jesus was about the Father's business as He shared the work and play of those who knew Him best at Nazareth. He was about the Father's business when with joy and faithfulness He performed commonplace tasks beyond those that were expected of Him. He was about the Father's business when His sense of concern for others included the less worthy ones of His companions.

We, His followers today, can find our highest joy and greatest self-realization when the Spirit that was in Him lives also in us.

PRAYER

O God, our Father, we pray that we may let Thy Spirit strengthen us for the unfinished business of goodwill and helpfulness to all persons whom we shall meet this day. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The world is waiting for men and women who live and act like God's children—waiting for kindness, for creative goodwill, for brotherhood, for "cities undimmed by human tears."

Mary Skinner (Tennessee).

MONDAY, JULY 9

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." Luke 2:52. (Read Luke 2:51, 52.)

IN the temple that day, the twelve-year-old Jesus realized that for Him to be about His Father's business meant going back to Nazareth to continue for a time as a member of the family group. There were still many questions He would like to discuss with the learned men, but now He would face these questions alone, yet not alone, for He was constantly aware of His Father's presence.

Jesus knew, even as a boy, that God was His Father and the Father of all nations. Often He must have laid down His carpenter's tools that He might travel in His thoughts closer to the Father. Joseph and Mary must have watched and wondered what was going on in the mind of the growing boy.

Through those years of preparation, Jesus was fitting Himself for His life work. His school was the carpenter shop, the home, the synagogue, the street, the Nazareth hilltop. It was here that He "grew in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." It was here that He felt the deep conviction that "the Spirit of the Lord." was upon Him.

PRAYER

Our Father, may we place ourselves so completely at Thy disposal that Thy purpose may be accomplished through our lives. Help us to grow in wisdom and in favor with God in our everyday living. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Solitude is the audience-chamber of God."—Landon.

Freddie Henry (Tennessee).

"For we have not a High Priest who is unable to feel for us in our weaknesses, but one who was tempted in every respect just as we are tempted, and yet did not sin." Heb. 4:15. (Weymouth.) (Read Luke 4:1-13.)

JESUS was subjected to every kind of testing, both of faith and character. At His weakest moment He was most severely tempted. Bodily hunger, desire for earthly power, and testing God—all these temptations were set before Him as a legitimate means of accomplishing His work. But He looked beyond the immediate to the far-reaching purposes of God. He was rooted and grounded in the word of truth. Such integrity and loyalty fitted Him for His share in carrying out the redemptive plan of God.

Luke's Gospel reminds us that the tempter departed from Him only "for a season." The trials and tests of faith and character never cease. But we have a High Priest who stands ever ready to help us. "Therefore let us come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our times of need." (Weymouth.)

PRAYER

"In the hour of trial, Jesus, plead for me;
Lest by base denial, I depart from Thee.
When Thou see'st me waver, with a look
recall,
Nor for fear or favor, suffer me to fall.
Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"God . . . will not allow you to be tempted beyond your strength."—I Cor. 10:13. (Weymouth.)

Paul Worley (Virginia).

" . . . and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." Luke 4:16. (Read Luke 4:16-21.)

WHY go to church on the Sabbath Day? Someone has answered, "For the preservation of society, if for nothing else." The Church is the cement of society; it is the only safeguard for the preservation of world peace. Take away the Church, and we have organized brute force, anarchy, and destruction of human life. The Church stands as the great bulwark of society. It is the light of humanity, whose beacon guides the weary traveler to his eternal home. The Church is the only institution that has as its main function the transforming of human lives.

We go to church to worship, to observe a day of rest. We go to church that we may achieve a victorious life. We go to church to set an example and for the sake of our influence upon others. We either support the Church by regular attendance or we place ourselves with that materialistic group, which is digging away the foundations of the Christian Sabbath.

PRAYER

Our Father, may we remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. May we recognize our responsibility to our children and encourage a return to the family pew. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Let us go up . . . to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways."—Isa. 2:3.

J. Archer (Canada).

"And they said, Is not this Joseph's son?"
Luke 4:22. (Read Luke 4:21-29.)

IN order to understand this reference to Jesus, one must turn back to the third chapter of Luke, verse 21, which reads: "Now when all the people were baptized, it came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, And the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased." Remember this—"and praying, the heaven was opened." This is the only way heaven was ever opened. . . . "And praying."

When Jesus returned to Nazareth and stood up to read, the eyes of all the people were fastened on Him. Why? It is as if they were saying, "We never heard Him read as He does today. We never saw Him look as He looks today, and we never saw Him act as He acts today." Something had happened even to Jesus. Where? At the Jordan, the Holy Ghost had descended upon Him. What the Holy Ghost did for Jesus Christ, we know not, but that something had happened everybody in the synagogue at Nazareth took knowledge. . . . "Is not this Joseph's son?"

PRAYER

Holy, Father, grant that something may happen to every person who reads this meditation. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If anything real ever comes out of my life, then something real must first come into my life.

U. V. W. Darlington (West Virginia).

"He went forth, and saw a publican, named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom." Luke 5:27. (Read Luke 5:27-32.)

IT was a keen vision that discovered Levi (Matthew). Others saw only a hard-boiled publican. Jesus saw a potential saint and a stalwart apostle. The "seeing eye" is an apt expression. Some have eyes but they do not see. There was something of value in that man, Levi. Jesus saw it.

This customs-officer was not happy. Even though his wealth increased, he was painfully aware of being a social outcast. Jesus knew that. The invitation to follow Christ was accepted without debate. "He left all, rose up, and followed him."

Jesus still goes forth. He travels, the highways of the world, looking, looking! He uses the feet of those who love Him, and the eyes of those whose hearts have been touched with the grace of His compassion. Troubled people are sitting in the shadows. Their needs may be inarticulate, but we know that Christ can supply them. We cannot save men, but we can show them Christ who can.

PRAYER

"Give us eyes to see beyond the clod,
And ears to hear the voice of God;
Voices that sing a glad refrain,
So withered lives may live again. Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."—Luke 5:32.

J. W. Weldon (Kentucky).

"And certain women, which had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities . . . which ministered unto him of their substance." Luke 8:2, 3. (Read Acts 9:36-42.)

THE author of the Third Gospel was a physician. We are not surprised, therefore, to find more in Luke about womanhood, childhood, and home life than in any other Gospel.

Luke not only tells us about the twelve men who associated with Jesus, but he mentions also a group of faithful women who ministered unto Him of their substance. Three of these—Mary Magdalene, Joanna, and Susanna—he names, and he adds there were many others. They were women who had experienced His healing and saving power.

This little group was the forerunner of all the countless missionary societies for women that through the years have belted the globe with hospitals, schools, and mission stations everywhere, and have sent out and supported multiplied thousands of missionaries. The good work of these, like the good work of that group of which they are the spiritual descendants, roots in gratitude for an experience of the power of Christ.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all faithful women everywhere. We thank Thee for Christian mothers, and for Christian women who teach little children, and for Christian missionary women who pray and labor and give that the Kingdom of God may be established on earth. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Let her own works praise her in the gates."

Roy H. Short (Kentucky).

"And he answered . . . My mother and my brethren are these which hear the word of God, and do it." Luke 8:21. (Read Luke 8:19-21.)

THAT Jesus was unkind to the members of the Nazareth household is unthinkable. He toiled for years in a shop for their security. From the cross He tenderly assigned His mother's welfare to His most trustworthy disciple. Why then did Jesus utter the words of our text?

In this passage He emphasizes His sense of kinship with all who obey the will of God. His declaration means that we of today can be joined to Christ by spiritual ties as strong as blood relationship. Thus Jesus projects a platform of world brotherhood under all who make unconditional surrender to God's will. It dares us to be as kind to a needy neighbor in the next block as though that one were our mother or our brother.

The kinship program of the Christ is not easy. Studdert-Kennedy wrote: "No man can believe in the brotherhood of man and be comfortable; it is a doctrine that takes away all our cushions and leaves us with a cross."

PRAYER

Gracious God, help us to discern the great truth that only in doing Thy will can we find peace and joy and final victory. We ask this wisdom in Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Jesus was the only Teacher tall enough to see over the fences that divide the human race into compartments."—Frank Crane.

Rolla S. Kenaston (West Virginia).

MONDAY, JULY 16

"And it came to pass . . . he took Peter and John and James, and went up into a mountain to pray." Luke 9:28. (Read Luke 9:28-42.)

I SEE in the story of the Transfiguration three steps which we need to take, if we would be effective followers of Jesus Christ.

First, there is the step of separation. Jesus took the three disciples, and together they climbed to the top of the mountain. They separated themselves from the crowd in order to prepare themselves for larger service. We, too, need to go apart from the crowd for seasons of prayer and meditation.

Then there was a revelation. Jesus was revealed to the disciples as the Son of God. They saw His glory and heard the voice from heaven, saying: "This is my beloved Son; hear him." The divine revelation is possible only to those who seek it. "If there you seek the Eternal your God, you shall find him, provided that you seek for him with all your mind and all your soul."

Finally, there is the act of dedication. At the foot of every mountain of revelation and consecration, there is a human need to be met. Every Christian should be faithful in ministering to human need.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, reveal Thyself unto us afresh today. Fill us with the spirit of love and service and make us sensitive to human needs. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Look all around you, find some one in need, Help somebody today!"

Bachman G. Hodge (Tennessee).

TUESDAY, JULY 17

"No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Luke 9:62. (Read Luke 9:57-62.)

A DIVIDED heart is not a good asset in the business of life. Lot's wife, looking longingly toward Sodom, never took another step in the way of safety. One cannot go forward while looking back. We must forget the things that are behind and press toward the goal of victory.

We should do with our might what our hands find to do in His name and in His strength. Looking backward is turning away from our Leader and means spiritual decline.

The next step after looking back is going back, going back into Egyptian bondage and the indulgence of past sins. No man can plow a straight furrow when his attention is upon other things. We are sent into this world to plow and cultivate for a great harvest. Gazing backward at past failures and pitfalls is discouraging to the soul. Our only hope is looking unto Jesus and working for the coming of the Kingdom, until He says to us: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, keep us, we pray, ever faithful to our task; may we not falter by the way or look backward, but press onward to victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We truly live only when we consecrate all to win a world for God.

Wm. T. H. Bayford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

"The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few." Luke 10:2. (Read Luke 10:1, 2, 17-20.)

CHRIST found the harvest ripe and ready wherever He went, but there was a shortage of spiritual leadership. How true that is today! Sixty out of every one hundred boys and girls are not regularly in the church school. Seventy out of every one hundred adults are not at church services once a week. Who is to win them? The ministers and the lay people of the Churches. They are the only "labourers" which the Master has in the world today. We make careful preparation for the every member financial canvass. We train our workers to become skilled in the solicitation of funds. Do we spend an equal amount of time in training our members how to reach people for Christ? A true Christian leads an upright life. That is fine. But if he stops there, he is only half a Christian. The second requirement is equal to the first: "Ye shall be my witnesses." To win someone for Christ is to increase the number of disciples and to set the bells of Christian hope ringing in the world.

PRAYER

Father God, may I experience the joy which the Seventy, appointed by our Lord, found in their witnessing for Christ. Give me spiritual power that through my influence some may be saved; for His sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."—Isa. 6:8.

Albert Allinger (New Jersey).

THURSDAY, JULY 19

"Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching." Luke 12:37. (Read Luke 12:35-40.)

THERE is a story, beloved of children, of a knight, who, when his companions rode forth to battle, was given the keys to the castle gate and told to guard the draw-bridge. Three times during the day the enemy came in disguise and tried to gain admittance, but the knight was keeping faithful watch and was on guard against them. After each temptation the young knight heard his lord's words: "Your duty today is to stand by the castle gate and see that no one comes in or goes out." When evening came, the knights returned to tell of their deeds of valor. To the young keeper of the gate his lord said: "You have fought and won the hardest victory of all today, and to you belongs the golden star of knighthood."

There are battles of life which the Christian must fight alone without the cheering of the crowd. Only God will know the inner struggle, the toil, and the pain. And only God will bestow the blessing.

PRAYER

Our Father, support us when temptations come and sorrows overwhelm our souls. Strengthen us so that we may remain at our posts of duty and serve Thee without faltering. In the name of Christ our Saviour. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There are words of loving approval which the Master will speak at last to those who have remained steadfast.

Helen K. Emmons (Tennessee).

FRIDAY, JULY 20

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Luke 18:16. (Read Luke 18:15-17.)

STRANGE, isn't it, how Jesus was always making use of the things that others overlooked? This time it was the children. The disciples thought that the children would annoy Jesus, and they tried to keep them away.

How like the world today! Who wants to be troubled with children? We just cannot take the time for them. All too often the community says this and also the Church, and saddest of all—the home.

But not Jesus! He knew the hope of the world was in the children. Yes, children are sometimes a world of trouble, and they often hamper us in what we want to do, but those who love children and work with them know the beauty and simplicity of their faith, their trust, and their love; they know what Jesus meant when He said: "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."

PRAYER

Our Father—we call Thee Father because we, too, are children—Thy children. Help us to come to Thee today with the faith and the trust and the love that little children know. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us."—**Dickens.**

Melvin Kay (Maryland).

SATURDAY, JULY 21

"Yet lackest thou one thing: sell all that thou hast, and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." Luke 18:22. (Read Luke 18:18-24.)

WE have here an ancient human interest story. A leading citizen, a rich man, engaged the Master Teacher in earnest conversation. Those who stood near by were hopeful that a new convert of many interesting possibilities was about to be won.

Perhaps Jesus was not so optimistic as were some of His disciples. He understood the dangers when anyone becomes too much interested in money. Doubtless this young ruler had been carefully reared by devout parents. There had been developed within him a reverent attitude for the deeper things of the spirit—but he loved money!

What a pity that money got in the way and blurred even his vision of the Christ! How tragic was the loss of such a follower! Jesus could have used him but for this fundamental spiritual defect.

In our day also, there are marvelous possibilities for the divine-human partnership, built upon the dedication of human resources to divine direction.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for the privilege of partnership with Thy Son. Forbid that any superficial interest should blur our vision or interfere with our loyalty to Him. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Jesus desires the discipleship of those who will trust Him with the direction of their motives, interests, and ambitions.

Paul Shell Powell (Kentucky).

SUNDAY, JULY 22

"And he sought to see Jesus who he was."
Luke 19:3. (Read Luke 19:1-10.)

READING the story of Zacchaeus, one may think of him as a man who could not see Jesus but got where he could. Zacchaeus was small of stature, and as the people pressed around him, he was placed at a disadvantage. So he ran ahead and climbed a tree. From that point of vantage, he saw Jesus, and best of all, Jesus saw him! Jesus was on the lookout for him, just as he was on the lookout for Jesus. Getting where he could see Jesus, he was filled with expectancy and eagerness, and he found that Jesus was also eager to see him.

As a result of this meeting, Jesus was the guest of Zacchaeus, or really Zacchaeus was the guest of Jesus, for he was entertained by Him, enraptured by conversation with Him, and had his life and that of his entire household changed as a result!

It is ever so. If we cannot see Jesus, we must get where we can. If people or things stand in the way, we must get rid of them and get where we can truly see the Master, come into fellowship with Him, and have our minds and hearts illumined by the Light Divine.

PRAYER

Father, help us to see Jesus. If people or things, sin or selfishness obstruct our view, may we get beyond such things so that we can truly see the Master, learn of Him, and find in Him newness of life. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Sir, we would see Jesus."—John 12:21.

Thomas T. Johnston (Massachusetts).

MONDAY, JULY 23

"If thou hadst known, . . . the things which belong unto thy peace." Luke 19:42. (Read Luke 19:41-44.)

PEACE is the most cherished desire of all men today, yet how few seem to seek or to know the things which belong to peace.

Christ foresaw the destruction of his beloved city and wept because it did not know the things which belong to peace. Jerusalem was not even interested in knowing these things, and they crucified the Prince of Peace because He reminded the city of them. He offered Himself and His plan for peace, but both were rejected.

It is not difficult to visualize Christ weeping over the battered cities and villages of the world today, all the while offering them His peace plan, which the thoughtful admit is the one plan which will enable men to live at peace with one another. That plan goes to work in our hearts when we enthrone Christ there and give Him full direction of our lives. It will take a peaceful people with the peace of God in their hearts to make a peaceful world.

PRAYER

O Thou Prince of Peace, come and dwell in our hearts and bring into our lives "the peace of God which passeth all understanding," that we may lead a wounded and war-torn world to know Thee as Lord and Saviour. In Thy name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee."—Isa. 26:3.

Herbert Spaugh (North Carolina).

TUESDAY, JULY 24

"It is written, My house is the house of prayer." Luke 19:46. (Read Luke 19:45-48.)

WE are not surprised at Jesus' anger when we realize that the temple had been turned into a trading post. We say, "How could they?"

However, it is so easy for us to be concerned with the sins of that far-off day that we miss the significance of the words: "My house is the house of prayer." If for any reason God's house ceases to be a house of prayer and worship for us, we have reached the same goal but by a different route. We, too, have sinned.

It is not as easy to worship as some think. Not everyone who attends church service, sings a song, or repeats a creed, really worships. Listen to the Master, "My house is the house of prayer."

When we enter the house of the Lord, it is well to say, "This is my Father's house." It produces a spirit of reverence and humility. Then add these words, "a house of prayer," meaning a house of communion and fellowship and true worship.

PRAYER

Dear Father, may we say in all sincerity today: "I love Thy Church, O Lord." In these dark days may we realize that the Church is the light of the world, and give to it our loyalty and help. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Church is the only organization dedicated to the building of the kingdom of righteousness.

John L. Horton (Alabama).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

"This do in remembrance of me. . . ." Luke 22:19. (Read Luke 22:14-21.)

JESUS might have instituted some other plan rather than the Lord's Supper by which He was to be remembered by His own. He might have chosen something emblematic of Bethlehem, or given a table of new commandments for the new Kingdom, or He might have wished that the resurrection itself should ever be in the mind of His disciples, together with the promise of the life that should endless be. But He passed over these things. There was no ray from Bethlehem's star, no strain of angel chorus, no commands from a new Sinai, no fragment of broken stone from Joseph's tomb. Something else was in the mind of Jesus that He wanted His disciples to keep in memory forever—His death upon the cross. And by the broken bread and the blood of the grape, He left His Church a message that has ever been at its heart. It is no mistake that the Christian Church has chosen as its symbol the Roman Cross. Sacrifice is at the heart of Christianity.

PRAYER

O God, Thou who didst love enough to give Thyself for all men and thus opened for mankind the perfect way, enable us also to give ourselves as living sacrifices. And may we so labor this day and always that Thy Kingdom may come. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"By Thy guardian cross uphold me, in Thy dying, Christ, enfold me, with the deathless arms of grace."—**Stabat Mater.**

Nolan B. Harmon, Jr. (New York).

THURSDAY, JULY 26

"And he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed." Luke 22:41. (Read Luke 22:39-43.)

DO we find strength in silence as Jesus did? Many times we are afraid to be alone with ourselves and with God, because in the silence our thoughts show us to ourselves as God sees us. We fear to face the truth about our own weaknesses, failures, and wilful disobediences, which seemed so easy when we were out with the crowd. We are more willing to live with the world than with ourselves. To escape ourselves, we become vitally interested in material things, forgetting that only the spiritual is lasting. It is this trying to escape that drives us at such a mad pace. We would rather have our ideals smothered in things of the world than face the truth about ourselves. I wonder if it is not because we are afraid to stand up for our ideals when they differ a little from what the world is thinking. Will we smother God, as He attempts to live in our hearts and to show Himself through our ideals? Or are we ready to remain silent and give God a chance to speak to us—to try to find out and follow His will as Jesus did when he knelt in the Garden of Gethsemane?

PRAYER

Our Father, give us grace to know the beauty of silence. Give us vision to see ourselves as Thou dost see us, and strength to live up to our highest ideals. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint."

Clair D. Siple (Indiana).

FRIDAY, JULY 27

"And there were also two other, malefactors, led with him to be put to death. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left." Luke 23:32, 33. (Read Luke 23:33-46.)

ON Calvary there were three crosses, signifying three attitudes toward life.

On one cross we find the attitude of **rebellion**. One thief railed upon our Lord, saying, "If thou be Christ, save thyself and us." It is the voice of the multitude, saying, "Why should we suffer? Let God put an end to war and want, strife and struggle."

On the cross upon the opposite side, we find the attitude of **repentance**, as the second thief cries: "Lord, remember me. . . ." This represents the penitent ones who say, "Our judgment is just; we have sinned! We can't change the universe, but we may be changed."

The cross in the center is the cross of Christ—the cross of **redemption**, which alone can save.

PRAYER

"God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." For the honor and glory of His holy name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The Cross, it takes our guilt away:
It holds our fainting spirits up;
It cheers with hope the gloomy day,
And sweetens every bitter cup."

S. Stephen McKenney (Texas).

SATURDAY, JULY 28

"And they said to one another, 'Did not our hearts glow within us when he was talking to us on the road, opening up the scriptures for us?'" Luke 24:32. (Moffatt.) (Read Luke 24:13-32.)

THERE are several significant things about a glowing heart that might be worthy of our consideration. First, a glowing heart, like a glowing ember, is constant. It is not a burst of flame that dies away into ashes, but it has an even, steady glow. Second, a glowing heart is capable of producing the same glow in others. It shares itself. Third, a glowing heart is pure, for by the burning, all dross is consumed.

The two disciples on the way to Emmaus discovered the glow in their hearts after they had talked with Jesus, the Master of Glowing Hearts. The whole plan of evangelism is to set hearts aglow by bringing them into contact with the Master. If darkness is ever to be driven from the earth, it must be accomplished by the light and warmth that comes from One who said: "I am the light of the world."

PRAYER

Dear Lord, may we find Thee this day as we walk life's way, so that our hearts may be made to glow. Lead us, we pray, in the way of service that we may kindle the glow in the hearts of others. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire,
And lighten with celestial fire."

Myron E. Hayes (Iowa).

SUNDAY, JULY 29

"Keep the sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee." Deut. 5:12. (Read Deut. 5:12-15.)

THE Hollanders have an interesting legend in which the Sabbath Day is spoken of as "God's Dike." It is true that few people in the world can better appreciate the value of a dike than the people in Holland. When we realize that the people are able to live only because these dikes hold back the sea, then the legend becomes meaningful. When a dike breaks, disaster follows.

It is a common thing for people to recite numerous reasons for not observing the Sabbath Day. One might well ask them: "Can you not think of some reasons why you should observe the day?"

The suggestion in the legend from Holland is a good one. Many have found it true that the observance of the Sabbath Day keeps for us a strong protection which we greatly need. To tear down or neglect "God's Dike" is to lay open one's life to the seas of doubt, worry, fear, and other floods that so often sweep over us.

PRAYER

Dear God, give me grace and understanding, as I strive to find in the observance of the Sabbath Day those things which build the protecting wall about my life and soul. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Quickly a small break in a dike becomes a yawning chasm. Am I protecting the little breaks?

Homer C. Crisman (Wyoming).

MONDAY, JULY 30

"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet." Matt. 6:6. (Read Matt. 6:5-13.)

OUR Lord's closet of prayer was sometimes the desert solitude, sometimes the Garden of Gethsemane, and sometimes the mountain top. But it was always the place of the quiet hour, where He could hold sweet converse with the Father, and the world could not interrupt.

It is naturally easier to communicate with the world through the avenues of the flesh than with God through the Spirit. How the world flaunts its glowing colors in our faces and with gilded and glittering things tries to hold our concentrated thoughts! Voices call to our listening ears, and often the vultures of passion and appetite, false and alluring, try to gain entrance into our hearts and lives. The realm of the spirit often seems indistinct and misty. Perhaps even the Father himself seems far away. Therefore, one way to make effective the quiet hour and the soul's communion with God is to shut out the wooing world.

PRAYER

Our Father, may we love to be alone with Thee in quiet places, as Jesus loved to be. May the Holy Spirit purify our thoughts and help our infirmities so that our minds may be stayed on Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I love to steal awhile away
From every cumbering care,
And spend the hours of closing day
In humble, grateful prayer."

• A. J. Reynolds (Canada).

TUESDAY, JULY 31

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Isa. 30:15. (Read Matt. 14:22, 23; Mark 1:35.)

THROUGH the prophet Isaiah, God taught His people: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

It was while Moses was leading the lonely, solitary life of a shepherd that God first spoke to him. It was in the stillness of a night at Bethel that Jacob had his first personal experience with God. It was not in the wind or the earthquake or the fire, but in the still, small voice that God spoke to Elijah. It was to the desert of Arabia that Paul went after his conversion, and it may have been that there, in the quiet of the desert, he learned those lessons of the Christian faith which he was to teach so impressively to others. It was before a momentous day in the life of our Lord that He went into a mountain and continued all night in prayer.

Converse with our fellow men is necessary and has its reward, but if we would be equipped with spiritual power, there must be times when we wait definitely and quietly for the voice of God.

PRAYER

Our Father, we would draw near to Thee, remembering that Thou art both able and willing to help us. We would wait upon Thee so that we may renew our strength to face the duties which are ours this day. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Are you quiet enough to hear God speak?"

Robert H. Ridley (Texas).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

"Be still, and know that I am God." Ps. 46:10. (Read I Kings 19:11, 12.)

HOW often we need to go aside to forget our cares and to wait in quietness for the healing peace of God to speak—not in words or sounds but in the eloquence of silence.

"I hear the traffic of the street,
But not the white world o'er the town;
I hear the guns at sunset roar,
I do not hear the sun go down."

When John Ruskin tells us, "There is no music in a rest—but the making of music in it," he suggests that a rest in music is related to the notes that lead to it and follow it. Our tired minds and bodies need to seek quiet rest these busy days. We need to think of the beauty of God's world, and to open our souls that He may become a part of our life. Quietness gathers calmness and strength, peace and beauty for the days ahead.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, in our quiet times with Thee may we gain strength and wisdom to carry on in a world that needs Thy love and care. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our soul the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace."—Whittier.

Harriet M. Woolslair (Florida).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

"And he said unto them, Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile. . . ." Mark 6:31. (Read Mark 6:30-34.)

SOMEONE has said: "Sounds that follow silence are the sweetest."

The disciples had been very busy, and Jesus knew they were in need of rest and relaxation. But there is a difference between true rest and idleness. Jesus was anxious for His disciples to rest that they might be ready to carry forward His program with zest.

Temporary solitude of the spirit strengthens the service that follows. Mothers in homes, fathers in shops and offices, boys and girls in schools and colleges need to learn the value of relaxation. Generals in charge of armies recognize the absolute need of rest for troops that have been in combat. All of us have experienced the wearing of the fringes of life by friction. It is said that one of the leading hotels in New York has set aside a chapel in the building for meditation. What a boon to weary travelers and tired workers! "In meditation the great Mysterious speaks to us."

PRAYER

Dear Lord, may we set our minds and hearts more on Thee in prayer and meditation, and then go forward with renewed strength to do Thy will. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Mid all the traffic of the ways—
Turmoils without, within—
Make in my heart a quiet place,
And come and dwell therein."

James Samuel Lilley (Iowa).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God. . . ." John 14:1. (Read John 14:1-7.)

WE may have sometimes been disturbed by the optimism of Pippa as she sings:

"God's in his heaven:
All's right with the world."

This may seem to have been sound wisdom for another day, but in these present troubled times such a song may appear to be untrue. Yet the lines are worthy of careful study. They were written by Robert Browning, that great poet of faith. Browning wrote his "Pippa Passes" in 1841, a year in which the British Empire seemed to be falling apart. With the Empire involved in all kinds of difficulties abroad, the situation at home was also most critical. Yet in this hour of England's peril Browning had the faith to write, "All's right with the world." The poet knew that if all were not well with the world, certainly all was RIGHT, for God was still the ruler of the universe.

PRAYER

O Lord of Life, increase our faith and let us rest in Thee and have no fear. May we live in the faith that Thy will is at work in the world, and may we share in bringing the way of peace and the end of suffering. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Nothing can finally defeat God.
Kenneth Morgan Edwards (California).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Ps. 122:1. (Read Ps. 150.)

DURING the depression my mother and I moved out from town to a farm several miles in the country where the peace and quiet and God's great out-of-doors helped to restore health after a break-down. Our transportation to and from town depended upon the kindness of others.

One never-to-be-forgotten Sunday morning a Christian friend drove out from town and took us in to church. As I ascended the steps of the sanctuary that morning, the words of our text for today came to me with greater meaning than ever before. Truly, I was deeply glad after my long absence to go into the house of the Lord.

Worship in the house of God, where His people meet together in unity with the Divine Spirit, is of the highest importance in their spiritual growth. Let us not neglect to join in those songs and prayers and meditations in the atmosphere saturated with God's love.

PRAYER

Dear Lord, may we enter Thy house regularly to worship Thee, and with love in our hearts, leave Thy house with renewed zeal that we may bring others to worship and follow Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Prayer and praise in the house of God prepare us for faithful service in His name.

Clara Bogue (California).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow . . ." Matt. 6:28. (Read Ps. 24.)

OUR God is the God of nature. Jesus, who said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," loved the flocks, the mountains, the sea, and the sky. The lilies of Galilee were His favorite flowers. Many were the lessons which He brought from the world of nature.

When God created our first parents, He placed them in a garden. Lilies were in that garden and an infinite variety of flowers to look upon. The rivers that watered the garden came down from the high hills of God.

Our Father would make this world like a glorious garden. In the achieving of this end, He calls us to be laborers together with His Son. We are to see to it that there are no waste places anywhere. Even the hard, stony places may be made into "rock gardens," and the deserts of life may be made to blossom as the rose. We are to see to it that there are no weeds, and that all that crowds out abundant living for all is destroyed.

PRAYER

O God, we thank Thee for gardens and the lilies that grow therein. May we keep the garden plots of our hearts free from weeds, and may we see Thy beauty in the trees, the flowers, the birds, and every living thing. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Who loves a garden still his Eden keeps."
Lewis Keast (Michigan).

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

"A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Isa. 32:2. (Read Isa. 32.)

A MAN shall be . . . as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

To the east of Palestine there is a desert, and to the Hebrew the desert was always a thing of terror. He saw it not only as the habitation of wild beasts and bandits, but he also saw the desolation and ruin wrought by the steady drift of the sand that caused fertile land to become barren. He saw the futile attempt of plant life to grow, as it was soon killed or stunted. Sometimes, however, some courageous soul would set up a huge rock or a stone wall, and in the leeward of this, there would soon be a garden of rich vegetation! It was accomplished simply by stopping the drift!

At Calvary our Lord stopped the great-est drift—the drift of sin—and made possible for us entrance into the Garden of Life, the eternal Garden of God.

PRAYER

We thank Thee, O Father, for Jesus and all others who have sought to stop the drift of sin and make the world a fair and beautiful garden. "O God, to us may grace be given to follow in their train." In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"For the Lord shall comfort Zion . . . he will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord." —Isa. 51:3.

T. T. Faichney (Canada).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

"But we . . . beholding . . . the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image."
II Cor. 3:18. (Read II Cor. 4:1-6.)

STANDING beside the farmhouse was an old wire door, warped and split. It had been the door to the chicken yard, but its days of usefulness were over.

In the early spring a honeysuckle vine found this old door and began to wrap itself around it and weave itself through it, until at last the door was completely hidden in a garb of lovely green. It became a veritable bank of fragrant blossoms and presented a truly glorious picture. It was then carried into the church, where it became a unique back drop for a sacred drama presented in that historic edifice.

In like fashion, Jesus, if given a chance, will take any life, no matter how torn and wrecked, and turn it into a thing of beauty and dignity.

PRAYER

O God, our Father, we thank Thee for the power of the Lord Jesus Christ to make the poorest life attractive. Help us to be so surrendered to Him that after a while the beauty of Jesus may be seen in us. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"We know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."—I John 3:2.

Samuel Blair (New Jersey).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Ps. 121:1.
(Read Ps. 121.)

IN our Colorado ranges we have many mountains that are higher than Pike's Peak, but they are hidden away in the black spurs of the hills. Pike's Peak dominates the Rampart Range and can be seen for miles in every direction. We have only to lift up our eyes and it is there—massive and sure.

Never a day passes but that I lift up my eyes to its bulk, its beauty, and permanence. As I write this, it is hoary with early spring snow, a rose mist wraps its feet, and violet shadows tinge its white-capped head.

The day may be cloudy and hide it, but usually evening reveals its purple strength, clear cut against the sunset sky. The God who set it there made me and made this suffering world, and I can lift up my eyes away from the seeming wreck and ruin and know that He doeth all things well. So, I lift up my eyes unto the eternal hills of God and trust Him to bring peace and safety unto me and to His world.

PRAYER

"God, who touchest earth with beauty,
Make me lovely too;
With Thy spirit re-create me,
Make my heart anew." Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever."—Ps. 125:2.
Georgia Moore Eberling (Colorado).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever." Isa. 40:8. (Read Isa. 40:1-8.)

THE last word of our text for today is to be emphasized. The grass of the earth may wither and die, the flowers may fade, every valley may be exalted, and every mountain and hill made low, but the word of our God shall stand forever. His truth is everlasting, and His promises are un-failing.

In the realm of the physical, no energy is ever lost, according to one of the basic laws of physics. Matter and energy change their forms, but the sum total of the matter and energy in the universe remains the same.

This same law holds in the spiritual world also. No spiritual values are ever lost. God would be untrue to His nature, if He created values and then allowed them to be destroyed. The souls that He has created, He has created immortal, and the good that they accomplish, He preserves unto the end of time.

PRAYER

Almighty God, direct us in all that we think and feel and do today. Help us to be perfectly in harmony with Thee. Help us to follow Thee every step of the way that we may radiate truth and beauty and goodness and love. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"But beauty seen is never lost,
God's colors are all fast;
The glory of this sunset heaven
Into my soul has passed."

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Durward Brown (West Virginia).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

"And they will consider the lovingkindnesses of Jehovah." Ps. 107:43. (R. V.) (Read Ps. 107.)

LOVINGKINDNESSES—I like to remember the plural in our text. All through this chapter the Psalmist has called for praise to God for His lovingkindness. But at the close he has been so impressed by the many things that God has done—just check through the list he gives—that each act of kindness seems to apply to him.

My list of God's kindnesses would not be the same as that of the Psalmist, nor would yours; in fact, mine is different every time that I come to this psalm. But there is always a list, no matter how many hard things pile up inside me or in my world. I think God must look at our experiences as I am now looking down upon the clouds from this clipper. Darkness and shadows are there, but the light shines forth; so does His love and kindness.

The two big kindnesses on my list for today are that God lets me talk with Him as a son, and that when I am with Him, I am with all my loved ones. What are the things on your list today?

PRAYER

Forgive us, dear Father, that we take Thy love and kindness so much for granted. Help us to see, to consider, and to praise. And more and more may we share Thy lovingkindnesses. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Oh that men would praise Jehovah for his lovingkindness!"—Ps. 107:8 (R. V.).
Newell S. Booth (written aboard Atlantic clipper.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

"Caleb said unto her, What wouldest thou? Who answered, Give me a blessing; for thou hast given me a southland; give me also springs of water. And he gave her the upper springs, and the nether springs." Josh. 15:18, 19. (Read Rev. 22:1, 2, 17.)

A CHSAH, daughter of Caleb, was a wise young woman. A south land was a valuable dowry, but when the hot winds blew and the sun parched the ground, unfailing springs would be absolutely essential. The lower springs might fail, but the upper springs, never.

In a hot, dry year, with some Boy Scouts we planned to climb Mt. Baldy in the High Wood Mountains. We counted on some lower springs near the base, but cattle had trampled and ruined them. As we climbed, we grew thirsty and tired and feared we could not continue. Suddenly, we found an upper spring. We drank of the clear, cool water and went on to the crest.

In these days, the hot winds of war are blowing, and men are growing faint and weary of strife. The lower springs of materialism and worldly pleasures no longer satisfy us. In this trying hour, only the upper springs of God's love and mercy can sustain us.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for the upper springs of love and life, of truth and beauty in Christ Jesus. In the hard climb ahead, may we rejoice in the springs that fail not. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Charles M. Donaldson (Idaho).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve." Josh. 24:15. (Read Josh. 24:14-24.)

BEFORE each one of us today lie many choices. We cannot escape them. Some people think that by keeping silent or being noncommittal, they escape making a choice, but they are wrong. They are choosing not to choose—to stay on the fence. We make our own choice, and it all depends on whom or what we decide to serve. We cannot escape this choice, for every one of us will serve someone or something. Some people serve expediency—it seems safer and such good sense. Others serve mammon openly. Some serve themselves. Some serve the crowd, craving its approval.

Joshua challenged his people to serve God. I say that I want a better world. Will I do my part toward bringing this to pass by choosing today to serve God? Such a choice will demand of me time for daily prayer; the discipline of obedience; the willingness to trust, as I see only one step at a time; the courage to step out, not knowing where I may go. It is only those people who are God-controlled who can make a better world, a peaceful world.

PRAYER

O God, we thank Thee that Thou dost know how to bring peace on earth, and that Thou wilt show us our part to play in Thy plan, if we but listen to Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Have Thine own way, Lord—have Thine own way;

Thou art the Potter—I am the clay."
Arthur P. White (Chaplain U. S. Army).

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

"Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation." Matt. 26:41. (Read Matt. 4:1-10.)

YESTERDAY I stood before the ruins of a powerful Belgian fort. Its builders believed they were constructing a fortress that could never be taken, something that would be able to stand off the might of the German armies. Indeed, even in ruins, it is a tremendous thing—concrete and steel ten to fifteen feet thick, and bristling with guns on movable turrets. But that mighty fort fell to a mere handful of German paratroopers, who in the uniform of Belgian soldiers came running up to the surprised men in the fort, shouting: "The Germans are coming." Quickly they were brought within the gates, where they fell upon the guards, then threw open the gates to their comrades.

Isn't that just what sin does to us? It comes in the guise of old and familiar friends—something we know and of which we are not afraid—and we open the doors of our lives to it. But once our guard is down, it springs quickly upon us, and before we know it, the fight is over.

PRAYER

Gracious Father, keep us ever alert against sin. May we fortify our souls with the Spirit of the living God and close the doors of our lives against that which would strike at the very citadel of our being. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"But God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able."
—I Cor. 10:13.

Milton B. Crist (Chaplain U. S. Army).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

"I can do all things through Christ. . ."
Phil. 4:13. (Read Eph. 6:10-13.)

CAN Do" is the motto of the "fighting Seabees." On the wall of one of their offices I saw this sign: "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer." "Can Do" is the motto of these versatile men, able to turn a hand to any task, whether it be to build barracks, restore blasted docks and bridges, lay an airfield, or fight off the invading enemy. Talented, trained, equipped, they are confident of their ability and eager to show what they "can do."

"I can do all things through Christ" should be the motto of every child of God. Equipped with the "whole armour of God," trained by the Master Teacher, led by the King of kings and Lord of lords, what confidence should be ours!

PRAYER

"We would lay hold upon Thee this day,
O God;

Source of Power, Shield and Shelter, Guide
and Friend.

Thy grace is sufficient to enable us and
to give us confidence for any task,
through Christ our Lord. Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I can do all things through Christ. . ."
With my prayers I mix my labors,
and sometimes God is pleased to bless the results."
—George Washington Carver.

Harold R. Cunningham (Chaplain U. S. Navy).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matt. 22:21. (Read Matt. 22:15-22.)

WHEN our new church building was being erected, much church school material had to be sorted. While the committee was working in the hired storeroom, a flag was uncovered, and a boy called out eagerly, "Mister, can I have that flag?"

Later an old man shuffled up to the door and asked with respectful wistfulness: "Can you find a Bible for me in all that?" Both requests were filled.

These pre-war events foreshadowed the present world struggle. Youth, grasping a flag, began to pull down, kill, and destroy. Other people, weary of war, cherished the Bible as a guide to a Kingdom where even the country's flag holds secondary place, as on the masts of our ships on the Lord's Day when the Christian flag flies above "Old Glory."

The Church must carry to all nations that Book which teaches men that love for one's country's flag means to love men dwelling under other flags, and to practice justice and mercy, the parents of peace.

PRAYER

O Lord, awaken us to the fact that lesser loyalties often betray us. Help us to be loyal to higher things—Thy Word and truth. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The more loyal we are to the Christian flag, the more valuable we are to our country's flag.

Paul R. Hortin (Chaplain U. S. Army).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

"They that go down to the sea in ships ... see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." Ps. 107:23, 24. (Read Acts 27:13-29.)

ONCE during an examination at the United States Naval Academy this question was asked: "Why did the Spanish Armada fail?" A cadet is said to have answered: "Because of three ships—leadership, marksmanship, and seamanship."

In the voyage of life, there is a sense in which every person must "go to sea." Many of them make failures of life because of these same three ships. First, **leadership**. There must be leadership within our own lives, a personal leadership, not that of someone else. This is our relationship to God. Next, **marksmanship**. The Old Testament meaning of the word "sin" was "to miss the mark." Unless we have a clear vision to see God, then we fall into sin and "miss the mark." Third, **seamanship**. This "ship" means that we must launch out into the deep of life and learn to know God and dare to follow Him.

PRAYER

Eternal God, our Heavenly Father, may we know the wonders of Thy world and the marvelous riches of Thy grace. Give us responsive hearts that our lives may become like Thine. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Be thou our strength when war's wild gust
Rages around us, loud and fierce;
Confirm our souls, and let our trust
Be like a wall that none can pierce."
Carroll H. Varner, Jr. (Chaplain U. S. Navy).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Heb. 13:8. (Read Eph. 1:1-12.)

LOOK with me this morning at our unchangeable Christ. He is unchangeable in His opposition to sin, because of what sin is in itself and of what it does to men. Sin is rebellion against God. Sin is destructive to man for whom Christ died, and for whom He continues to suffer the pangs of death as long as man remains in sin.

He is unchangeable in His love for men, in spite of their sin and wickedness. He is unchangeable in His power to save. He has the same power today as when He said to the sick of the palsy: "Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house." He is unchangeable in His search for lost men. Down through the ages He continues to be the Shepherd, seeking the lost sheep until He finds it. His purpose and goal for man are unchangeable. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

The plan of salvation is unchangeable—conviction, penitence, faith, surrender, forgiveness, a new creature.

PRAYER.

O Thou unchangeable Christ, help me to change from the old man of sin and to put on the new man of faith and righteousness. Help me by Thy strength that I may remain steadfast in my purpose to keep my face ever set toward Jerusalem. For Thy holy name's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"O Thou, who changest not, abide with me."
George B. McCrary (Chaplain U. S. Army).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

"Thy words have upholden him that was falling, and thou hast strengthened the feeble knees." Job 4:4. (Read John 6:60-69.)

FOR seven days and seven nights Job's friends sat around him and spoke no word to him. After he broke the silence, they said many things, some of which were not only unkind but untrue. But, wittingly or unwittingly, one of them paid him the unusual compliment, which is our text for today: "Thy words have upholden him that was falling. . . ." Like a diamond ring found in a wastepaper basket, these words fairly gleam in the surrounding trash.

Some words are mere lifeless sounds, others are among the most powerful forces that we know. They may be a weapon to crush and destroy or a lifeline to save someone almost submerged in distress and sorrow. The most forceful words are those able to strengthen a man when everything seems crashing to pieces around him. Such words Jesus spoke. Such words a Christian should speak to uphold them that are falling. He can learn them only by unbroken fellowship with One who has "the words of eternal life."

PRAYER

O Father, teach us to contribute words of direction, encouragement, and faith to those in need of strength. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The words that I speak unto you . . . they are life."—John 6:63.
Lyle L. Burdick (Chaplain U. S. Army)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

"And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child, and nursed it." Exod. 2:9. (Read Exod. 2:1-10.)

TRAIN up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it," says Proverbs. How often we think of great leaders apart from their childhood! Yet our habits, our thought patterns, our ideals are to a great degree determined in childhood.

Moses was started upon the path of life by his own mother, who was engaged by Pharaoh's daughter to nurse him. We can read into the record that she taught him his first words, the traditions of a God-fearing people. When he was turned over to Pharaoh's daughter to be brought up in a pagan household, he must have already had a "mind-set" for the things of God. Who knows whether Moses would have seen the burning bush, talked with God, and become the leader and deliverer of the Israelites, if his first thoughts had been colored by pagan beliefs? The children of today become the leaders of tomorrow. Upon what path are we adults setting their little feet?

PRAYER

O God, help us to love little children as Jesus did and to remember His words: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The child is father of the man."—Wordsworth.

Joy Bayless (Tennessee).

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

"... for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Exod. 3:5. (Read Exod. 2:23-3:12.)

THE turning point in every life comes when a person discovers that he is standing on holy ground. The burning bush marked the turning point for Moses. Because he met God, a herder of sheep became the leader of God's children!

We live in a time when great things can be done. There are many frontiers yet to be pushed back. This is true in science, in politics, education, and religion. Each of us has a share in doing these great things. It does not take genius to do great things. We can make each day count for something worth-while. We can see the importance of common things and the might of the common man. It is up to us to carry on where those before us left off.

We should begin right where we are. As George Washington Carver, the scientist who produced so many things from the lowly peanut, said: "Dip down your bucket where you are." Discover the burning bush near you and recognize the presence of God in your life.

PRAYER

O Lord, help us to be aware of Thy presence and Thy summons. May we recognize the spectacular in the commonplace things of life and make them count for Thee. Help us to do great things for Thee from the place where we stand.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God;
And only he who sees takes off his shoes."
Hoover Rupert (Kansas).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

"And it came to pass, that at midnight the Lord smote all the firstborn in the land of Egypt. . . ." Exod. 12:29. (Read Exod. 12:29-41.)

GOD is no respecter of persons." When divine laws are broken, men suffer. The rich and the poor, the high and the lowly alike must bow before the inevitable results of broken laws. God may be defied. His laws may be broken, but the results of broken laws cannot be avoided.

True, there were many in Egypt who had no part in the persecution of Israel. Nevertheless, those suffered the same loss as did the people of the court. Boys are dying to-day on the battlefields of the world who never hated anyone or plotted against anyone. They are suffering because of the sins of others. Mankind is bound together in one human family. Our decisions and our deeds are far-reaching in their influence. We cannot save ourselves from suffering by working merely for our own salvation. Our security depends upon saving the world.

PRAYER

"Lord help me to live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even as I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—others."*—C. D.
Meigs.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Our deeds carry their terrible consequences, quite apart from any fluctuation that went before—consequences that are hardly ever confined to ourselves."—George Eliot.

Guy O. Carpenter (Indiana).

* Used by permission of Meigs Pub. Co.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." Exod. 14:15. (Read Exod. 14:1-22.)

MOSES found himself in a most embarrassing predicament. With an expanse of sea before him and the pursuing hosts of Pharaoh to the rear, the situation was indeed critical. And, added to it all, his people were frightened and rebellious. Surely, the vision of the burning bush with the call to duty that followed was not to come to such an end as this! What could Moses do?

This is what he did—he turned to God and listened while God spoke. And God and Moses were sufficient for the occasion.

Pharaoh and the Red Sea are emblematic of dangers that threaten us today. Added to the disappointments and heartaches of normal life are the sorrows and suffering brought on by the war. In times like these, what can one do? To whom shall one go? There can be but one answer. Let us turn to God and seek His counsel, His power, His very presence. And through the strength which He alone can supply, we, too, can be victorious!

PRAYER

May we learn to trust thee, O God, not only when sorrow comes and the way seems dark. Help us to seek Thy presence each day, and in Thy Spirit may we live every moment of every day. In Jesus' holy name.
Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"God is our refuge and strength."—Ps. 46:1.

George S. Reamy (Virginia).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Exod. 20:3. (Read Exod. 20:3-17.)

THE Ten Commandments of God, which He gave to Moses on Mount Sinai, are not just ancient laws; they are the basic laws of life. The personal, national, and international discovery and use of these laws have advanced civilization, and all life has been ennobled by them.

Just as a ship has a port to which it sails, so the human soul has a goal and destination toward which it must move. As the vessel is safely guided by the compass, by radio, and light, the soul is safely guided by the compass points of God. Only a foolish captain will disregard the compass; only a person woefully ignorant or wilfully blind will try to live and disregard God's signals—God's laws of life.

The actual tragedies of the world come from such spiritual blindness and moral disobedience. We remember with shame and sorrow our own transgressions of the divine command. We have learned through sad experience the truth of Dr. Edwin Lewis' words: "We don't break God's laws; we are broken on them."

PRAYER

Gracious God, as Thy children, we pray for the strength and courage to see the right and to do it. Teach us to be earnestly repentant of our sins and eagerly receptive of all Thy grace. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"He loseth nothing that loseth not God."
—George Herbert.

Howard N. Reeves, Jr. (Pennsylvania).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

"No," said Moses, "it is not the sound of men conquering, nor the sound of men being conquered; what I hear is the sound of people singing choruses." Exod. 32:18. (Mofatt.) (Read Exod. 32:15-26.)

MOSES had been talking with God "as a man talketh to his friend." On his face shone a new light. In his hands were the Ten Commandments. His every spiritual faculty was keenly sensitive. As he came down the mountain, he heard in the distance the shouts of his people. With a sick heart, he knew it was the singing of revelry. Enraged, he rushed to the gate of the camp, and stopping their dancing and dissipation, called out: "Who is on the Lord's side? let him come unto me."

One always comes from the secret place where he has met with God with a new glow in his life, a priceless possession in his hand, and a deep sense of the sins of his people. He knows that the singing and laughter of the unbelievers often betray their fears and hide their confusion. He condemns them not so much as he calls them to be with him "on the Lord's side."

PRAYER

Dear Father, we thank Thee for those hours we have been alone with Thee in the place of prayer. We pledge Thee our lives in calling the people of our day to be on Thy side. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"And when'er you leave the silence
Of that happy meeting-place;
You must find and bear the image
Of the Master in your face."
C. A. McPheeters (Michigan).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

"And Moses was an hundred and twenty years old when he died: his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated." Deut. 34:7. (Read Deut. 34:1-7.)

MOSES is one of the mountain-peak men of all time. In these few words we have a vivid glimpse of the last days of God's faithful servant. He is shown the Land of Promise toward which he has been leading the children of Israel for forty years. For him it is journey's end, commission fulfilled, the closing of life, and burial by the hand of God in a grave known only to Him.

But what a glorious life it had been in the service of God! Most of his work had been done in the sunset years of life. His purpose never grew dim; his loyalty never wavered; his earnestness never grew cold; his love for his people and his devotion to God grew greater with every passing year.

Moses lived a long time, but he never grow old. The secret of his glowing life is to be found in his ever-deepening devotion to God and his utter loyalty to God's will for his life.

PRAYER

Father, help us by Thy Spirit this day to know Thy will and to love to do it; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;
O may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will."
Howard W. Whitaker (Kentucky).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." Ps. 90:1. (Read Ps. 91.)

DURING this scientific age one can often hear such flippant expressions as, "I don't believe in God." Often such opinion is based upon some pagan concept of God as an abstraction or a king on some throne, arbitrarily ruling and dominating individuals and nations with a rod of iron. Maybe we do not believe in a God like that. But God is more than a creator or king. The very name, God, means goodness, which carries with it justice, mercy, kindness, righteousness, holiness, truth, wisdom, good will, and love. Can anybody be respectable and not believe in goodness? Is it possible for anybody to develop a high degree of self-appreciation who does not believe in justice, righteousness, kindness, mercy, truth, wisdom, good will, and love? How comprehensive and adequate is the thought that God as Creator, Ruler, Shield, and Deliverer, as our Shepherd and Father, as goodness, kindness, truth, wisdom, good will, and love, is our dwelling place in whom we live and move and have our being!

PRAYER

God our Father, Helper, Ruler and Deliverer, help us to dwell not only under Thy authority and power but to come in possession of Thy goodness, mercy, kindness, good will, and love until we become partakers of Thy nature. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."—Deut. 33:27.

Alexander P. Shaw (Maryland).

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

"Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." Ps. 90:2. (Read Ps. 139:1-12.)

IN the West you stand at Hat Point in the Wallowa Mountains and look at the Snake River, flowing at the bottom of North America's deepest depression, "Hell's Canyon." You lift your eyes to view the towering pinnacles of "The Seven Devils Mountains." The Ninetieth Psalm declares that they are God's mountains and God's canyon, and God's river. And the psalm is right! Those mountains are rich in mineral resources. They produce great forests. They store water in snow fields, glaciers, and springs. Without this canyon the navigation and salmon industry of the Columbia would not be.

Viewed in the eyes of this psalm, we are standing in God's Cathedral of the Wallawas and looking upon the mighty pillars and abutments of God's Cathedral of the Sawtooths. This depression is His chalice or font. The wind in the pines, the noise of waters, and the voice of birds furnish organ and choir. Each shrub, flower, and grass blade preaches God's creative power and His love.

PRAYER

God of great mountains and deep canyons, teach us that Thou art our Father, lead us to plumb the depths and encompass the heights of Thy grace and goodness. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Creator is our Father. We will not fear.

Leroy H. Walker (Idaho).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

"Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep: in the morning they are like grass which groweth up.

"In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down, and withereth." Ps. 90:5, 6. (Read Ps. 94:12-23.)

THE greatness of God is impressed upon us as we read these verses. Man's frailty is shown by the Psalmist, who compares him to grass which grows up in the morning, stays a day, dies in the evening. God endures forever.

Though we are frail and our days are brief, we know that God cares for us. By His great love He daily provides nourishment and raiment and refuge for all living creatures. Surely Sidney Lanier in his "Marshes of Glynn" catches the spirit of God's care as well as His greatness:

"As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God."

Take courage and thank God that He cares for each and every one of us—that He is powerful to save—to the uttermost.

PRAYER

"Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou art the everlasting refuge for us. We pray that our lives shall be so worthily lived as Thy children that we may dwell with Thee, not only here on earth but through eternity." Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"But the Lord is faithful, who shall stabilize you, and keep you from evil."—II Thess. 3:3.

Harry L. Upperman (Tennessee).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

"For we are consumed by thine anger, and by thy wrath are we troubled." Ps. 90:7. (Read Ps. 32:1-5.)

A CERTAIN atheistic farmer once proposed to demonstrate that he could violate the laws of God without suffering any serious effect. Accordingly, he cultivated an acre of ground entirely upon the Lord's Day in deliberate violation of the Fourth Commandment. At the end of the season he reaped a good harvest and boasted of what he had done. A pious old neighbor said to him: "Remember, God doesn't always pay in October, but He always pays."

Human misery, as the Ninetieth Psalm suggests, follows in the wake of human sin. Early man interpreted human misery as a result of God's anger at man's sin. Rather, it is because God has established the universe as a moral order, and those who violate the moral law suffer thereby. Horace Bushnell said: "We are punished by our sins and not for them. We are rewarded by our virtues and not for them."

Because God has made the universe a moral order, sin always makes for misery and right doing always makes for peace.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we would come to Thee in true repentance. We would acknowledge our sins and pray for Thy cleansing. We would lay hold of Thy forgiving love. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity."

Roy H. Short (Kentucky).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Ps. 90:12. (Read Prov. 8:1-11.)

WE sometimes say of a man under sentence of death: "His days are numbered." But so are the days of us all. Our life on earth is short. What shall we do with the "so little time" given to us?

It is possible so to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto foolishness. Six women in a watch factory, poisoned by the radium they had had to apply to the dials, were told they had only a year to live. Their days were numbered. What should they do with them? One could think of nothing better to do than to buy the trinkets she had long desired and spend her remaining days gloating over them. That is the way many people look at life. The thought of the brevity of life sends them off in a frantic search for material possessions and worldly pleasures.

The Psalmist prayed for a deeper understanding of life. He saw life's shortness as a reason for the wise use of it. He seemed to feel that life is too brief to be frittered away upon the selfish, second-rate, the temporal. So he turned to God for guidance, and that humble search for divine light is always the basic step in learning to choose aright.

PRAYER

O God, our Father, give us such devotion to Christ and His Kingdom that we shall use all our time in the light of those higher, eternal values He came to reveal. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Lost time is never found again."—Franklin.

J. H. Marion, Jr. (Virginia.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

"Return, O Lord, how long? and let it repent thee concerning thy servants. O satisfy us early with thy mercy; that we may rejoice and be glad all our days." Ps. 90:13, 14. (Read Ps. 100.)

DR. MOFFATT'S translation of this first petition is, "Relent, O thou Eternal, and delay not." God's relenting depends upon man's repenting. Israel's sin had brought disaster upon her. Sin always does. Moses knew the only remedy—God, and His power and willingness to forgive a penitent people. In this prayer-psalm, Moses makes intercession for His people: "Satisfy us early with thy mercy." Only God can satisfy us. The things of the world may please for the passing moment, but God alone can satisfy. Moses prays that the satisfaction of God's forgiveness may come "early"—not in some distant day, but now. He adds, "that we may rejoice and be glad all our days." Joy comes with forgiveness.

As it was with Israel, so it is with each individual soul. If the affliction of sin and the "years wherein we have seen evil" burden us, we know there is a Way of Escape. The prayer for forgiveness on the lips of a penitent sinner will not go unanswered.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thine amazing grace by which, for the asking, Thou dost forgive our sins and make us new creatures in Christ Jesus. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"In my hand no price I bring;
Simply to Thy Cross I cling."

M. E. Lazenby (Illinois).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

"Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory upon their children. And let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands." Ps. 90:16, 17. (R. V.) (Read Ps. 37:11.)

IN this majestically sober psalm, the judgments, might, and permanence of God are set over against the sins, follies, and ills that plague man. The littleness of much that men think of as big is put in awesome perspective. Nevertheless, the psalm ends with a prayer of faith that sends a shaft of light into the gloom, for the Psalmist believes that God will reveal divine purpose in history, make that purpose increasingly clear down the years, and preserve the work of His true servants.

Darkness precedes dawn. When the Roman Empire fell, Christianity emerged triumphant from the ruins. When the Turks seized Constantinople in A.D. 1453, they covered with plaster and paint the glorious mosaics in the Cathedral of St. Sophia. Recently the plaster was removed, thus restoring the ancient beauty to modern eyes. Perhaps this is symbolic of a new emergence of Christianity. Thrones may perish, but God will surely establish the faithful work of His children.

PRAYER

Eternal God, whose thoughts are far above ours, mercifully regard our human weaknesses and be gracious unto us. Help us to do work worthy to endure in Thy sight. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"We live in deeds, not years. . . ."—P. J. Bailey.

T. A. Stafford (Illinois)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

"For we are labourers together with God." I Cor. 3:9. (Read I Cor. 3:1-9.)

ONE of the driving forces of life is the desire to excel. But this desire should be harnessed and redirected into Christian cooperation. That is the Christian way of going forward.

The chief person for you to get ahead of is yourself. Upon you, therefore, rests the judgment of the Lord, for you are primarily responsible for yourself.

Then there is your Christian obligation to get ahead with others—to cooperate with fellow Christians in their undertakings. Upon the hearts of this generation should be engraved the immortal wisdom of Benjamin Franklin: "We must all hang together, or assuredly, we shall all hang separately." That would mean more thinking together and working together. As in St. Paul's time in Corinth, a divided church is an unfortunate setback to the cause of Christ.

Now is the time to get ahead together—to make today better than yesterday and tomorrow better than today.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, help us ever to put Christ and His Kingdom first that we may all be one in Him and follow in His steps. For His name's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life means not getting ahead of others but getting ahead with others.
Charles Daniel Brodhead (Pennsylvania).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 (Labor Day)

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28. (Read Matt. 6:19-21.)

COME unto me . . ." said Jesus. He spoke those words to people in a restless age, and how applicable they are to our present-day world! Christianity alone can solve the great problem of today's social unrest. Jesus is the best friend that the laboring man ever had, and from that carpenter's bench at Nazareth, where He labored with His hands, shines a radiance that touches every lathe, loom, forge, and furnace in this busy world of ours. The influence of that Galilean workman should make every workingman a better workman, and every employer more just and considerate.

In our industrial situation today, we need a revival of real Christian religion with its law of love and spirit of service that will awaken in the hearts of men everywhere a true sense of fairness and justice in their dealings with each other. Jesus alone can impart that peace and rest which this poor, sin-scarred world needs so sorely. "Come unto me," He said.

PRAYER

O God, may we not be conformed to this world but be transformed by Thy Spirit, so that all men everywhere may realize that they are their brothers' keepers. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me . . . and ye shall find rest."—Matt. 11:29.

B. W. Lockett (Pfc., U. S. Army).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. . . ." Gen. 3:19. (Read Gen. 2:8-15.)

TOO often people look upon work as a curse. That is a great mistake. Since man is what he is, work is a blessing. Working out of doors with one's hands is one of the most helpful things that a depressed or sorrowing person can do. A Victory Garden can be much more than a means of supplying the table with food. It can prevent a nervous breakdown and restore one's health to something like normal.

It was a wise physician who said to a broken-hearted friend: "Start a garden in your back yard and work in it every day, especially when you are upset." Working with one's hands in the friendly earth, watching the seeds sprout and the plants grow and bear fruit—such things bring us nearer to God and are medicine for the heart and mind. After Adam's sin, God told him to go to work: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. . . ." Many have watered their garden with their tears and have found in it calmness of spirit, fresh hope and courage to go on living—and God.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for the privilege of work; for the peace that comes to us as we labor with our hands and for the renewed sense of Thy loving presence and power. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Blessed is he who has found his work."
—Carlyle.

Charles H. Voss. (Florida).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

"Jesus answered and said . . . Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? They say unto him, We are able." Matt. 20:22. (Read Matt. 20:20-23.)

MANY engaged in the work of the Kingdom of God become dissatisfied with the places in which they find themselves and the work their hands find to do. The settlement worker would like to go as a missionary to the foreign field; the Bible school teacher looks longingly toward the position of general superintendent; the educational director feels that he should enter the ministry. Human desires and ambitions are natural, but merely wishful thinking does not mean that one has ability for certain work.

Great work for the Master often has a small beginning; no work for Him is commonplace for His blessing sanctifies even the humblest undertaking. Our only concern should be that our lives are being lived for Him, and that we honor the name we bear—Christians—and win His approval as workmen unashamed.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, consecrate us by Thy Spirit that we may be able to go forward with Thy work in confidence and be able to say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." For His name's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Give heart and mind and soul and strength
To serve the King of kings."

Ina Duley Ogdon (Michigan).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

"... the Lord hath need of him." Mark 11:3. (Read Mark 11:1-10.)

IT was only a donkey—"a colt ... whereon never man sat"—but it was exactly what the Lord needed for the fulfillment of His purpose. Neither a blooded Arabian horse, nor a tireless camel would have filled His need as well. The owner of the colt may have wished that he had a more noble steed for the Master's use, but it was the colt that the Master needed—and that was exactly what the man could give! Because the colt was consecrated to the Lord's use, Christ's purpose was fulfilled. He rode the humble beast into Jerusalem, thus publicly proclaiming himself to be the meek and lowly Messiah, prophesied in Zechariah 9:9.

The Lord has a way of using the ordinary and common things to fulfill His purpose. He cares not whether you are a one-talent person or a ten-talent person, or seemingly a no-talent person, but whether you are a consecrated person. No matter how ordinary or ungifted your life is, it may be exactly what the Master needs. There is some task for which He needs your hands, your feet, your time. "The Lord hath need of"—you!

PRAYER

O Lord, grant unto us a knowledge of Thy will for us, and so fill our hearts with Thy love that we may be ready to consecrate our lives to Thy service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God asks of us only what we can give or do.

W. Wayne Yeater (Indiana).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

"Give us this day our daily bread." Matt. 6:11. (Read Matt. 6:25-30.)

JESUS never suggested that man should merely ask God for his bread. God never intended to lay in man's hands the finished product. He places within his reach many good things, if he will work for them. He has endowed man with strength and intelligence and has placed him in a world rich with resources that challenge the use of that endowment. And He never hinders man in his efforts to make out of those essential elements the things which he needs for abundant physical living—those things which we term "our daily bread."

God has established three requirements for the proper use of His gifts: (1) Man must recognize that those things which contribute to his more abundant physical living are gifts from God and revelations of His infinite love and mercy. (2) He must seek to extend the privilege of those endowments to all men. (3) He must meet God at the point of supply every day when he prays, "Give us this day our daily bread."

PRAYER

Give us this day we pray, O Lord, these two gifts—the capacity for creative labor and the work to be done. We ask this blessing not only for ourselves but for all men everywhere. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Help me to labor earnestly, and duly pray; Let me be kind in word and deed, Father, today."

Ralph Taylor Alton (Ohio).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

"Why stand ye gazing up into heaven?"
Acts 1:11. (Read Mark 16:14-20.)

WHY stand ye gazing up . . . ?" What a startling challenge to a Christian! This question must be answered by some definite action. It was necessary thus to arouse the followers of Jesus, after He had given them His go-ahead signal, when He said: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Many of us who are professed Christians are undoubtedly standing "gazing up into heaven," and need to be aroused by the challenging words of the two men in white apparel. There is work to be done for the Master! Our duty to Christ demands our earnest attention and our best efforts, not merely part of the time but all the time.

It is sinful to be idle when there is so much work for a Christian to do and so little time in which to do it. Let us accept the challenge of these words and begin to work, work for the Master.

PRAYER

Our Father, make us aware that we are wasting time that should be used to advantage in working for the cause of our Master, Jesus Christ. Keep us sensitive to the wisdom of usefulness and the folly of idleness. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Let us keep busy working for our Master; Time is too short for us to idlers be.

Dave J. Teter (West Virginia).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." Matt. 11:29. (Read Matt. 11:25-30.)

WITH the coming of the fall months, thousands of schools and colleges open their doors to students. They offer instruction, which proposes to put one in position to render useful service to society, and specialized training calculated to increase one's earning power. They offer opportunities to become acquainted with the great minds of all ages.

Jesus, as the Master Teacher, invited all who would to enter His school. He did not promise to those who came either financial success or popularity or earthly power. He did say that those who learned of Him would find rest unto their souls.

A missionary in the Far East heard a poor woman, kneeling before a Buddha shrine, repeat over and over: "O Buddha, I'm so restless, give me peace, peace." In the lives of people everywhere there is great restlessness, but many seek for rest where rest is not to be found. True rest is to be found in learning the lessons taught in the school of Christ. That is what He desires us to do—not honor Him as a great teacher, but learn of Him.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, help us to be apt pupils in the Master's school, to take Him at His word, and to shape our lives according to the things that we learn at His feet. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"—Luke 6:46.

Roy H. Short (Kentucky).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

"For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." Matt. 7:29. (Read Matt. 5:43-48.)

THE word here translated "authority" may also be translated "power," as in Matt. 28:18. Again it means freedom to act or speak without external constraint. The people recognized in Jesus a certain freshness, which carried its own appeal. The teachers to whom they were accustomed to listen were like old flumes that spill the water from far-away sources. In Jesus, they discovered a living fountain of water, welling up in their midst. Here was no secondary authority. When necessary, Jesus set aside what others had said with these words: "But I say unto you."

He spoke from the inner sources of truth to the inner ear that recognizes the truth. His words were like clear pools in which no depths are hid. He spoke with authority because the voice of God in their souls answered back and witnessed to the truth spoken by the Son.

Still men listen to His voice and still they say: "He above all others speaks with authority."

PRAYER

We thank Thee, holy Father, that in Jesus Christ is the fountain of living water, and they who drink of it shall never thirst. Help us to drink and live. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The Crystal Christ! If any man turn to him, he shall find not confusion and darkness, but light."

John W. Shackford (South Carolina).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

"Come, see a man . . ." John 4:29. (Read I Tim. 2:5, 6; John 4:5-30.)

ONE of the most important invitations of all times was given by that woman of Samaria, as she hurried into the village, calling breathlessly: "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" One can picture the scene: the noonday sun flooding the land; Christ resting by the wellside; the woman, all excited, running and crying: "Come, see a man . . . is not this the Christ?" It was great news then, and it is still great news. And the invitation is as urgent, as ageless, and timeless as Eternity itself.

"Come, see a man" who promises that "him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out"; who says, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He is still pleading for mankind to come. He will continue to plead until the last man shall hear the call. He is waiting at the well of life to give its living water to all who will partake. The Man of Galilee holds out His welcoming hands. "Come, see a man!"

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, may we come to Thy Son and through Him to Thee. Help each one of us not to "neglect so great salvation." In the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."—Rev. 22:17.

Grace Noll Crowell (Texas).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

"Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." John 6:68. (Read John 6:66-69.)

REFERRING to the teachings of Jesus, H. G. Wells says: "The doctrine of the Kingdom of God, which was the main teaching of Jesus, is certainly one of the most revolutionary doctrines that ever stirred human thought. It is small wonder if the world of that day failed to grasp its full significance, and recoiled in dismay from even a half apprehension of its tremendous challenges to the established habits and institutions of mankind."

The teachings of Jesus, interpreted in practical terms, constitute a disturbing gospel for us today. Following Him brings many radical changes. The new order will come slowly, silently, as life touches life, as heart touches heart.

Jesus has no easy life for us to live. He bids us be as great and generous as He showed himself to be. He sets us duties worthy of the children of the Highest. And we give Him our allegiance, we pledge Him our lives, we rise out of our weakness and go forth with Him to the achievement of the perfect.

PRAYER

Dear Lord and Master, incline our hearts to yield more readily to Thee and to Thy divine teaching. May we learn to trust Thee more as we learn to love Thee more. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John 10:10.

Claude M. McClure (Indiana).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

"He that hath seen me hath seen the Father; how sayest thou, Show us the Father?" John 14:9. (R. V.) (Read John 14:6-11.)

DESIRE to See God would rend the veil between this world and the next. Many people would like a God whom they could see and touch.

Jesus came revealing the heart and attitude of God toward man. In His compassion for the weary, His comfort for the sorrowful, and His healing of the sick and infirm, His raising the dead, His bringing forgiveness to the sinful and hope to the despairing, Jesus manifested what God is. To every need of the spirit, Jesus offers himself as the embodiment of God. As we watch Jesus, moving about doing good and creating faith and hope and love, we come to know God, and the question as to what God is like receives a most reassuring answer.

PRAYER

Lord God, open our eyes to see Thee in Thy Son. Help us to surrender to the holy love of Jesus, and in loving and serving Him, to find Thee. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Science is the will-o'-the-wisp that gives no resting place; philosophy dazzles as a dream of confusing pattern; but Jesus is real and understandable.

George Ross McKean (Canada).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one, save Jesus only." Matt. 17:8. (R. V.)
(Read Matt. 17:1-8.)

ON the Mount of Transfiguration, God gave the three disciples a vision of the greatness of Moses and Elijah, as they stood by Jesus' side. Yet, though they stood side by side with the Lord, they could never stand in His place. Jesus is the central figure in all history and should occupy the center of every man's spiritual life. There may be many supremely great, yet no one can ever compare with the Christ in holiness, love, righteousness, and power. It was therefore natural that when the disciples lifted up their eyes, their vision of the prophets disappeared, and they saw Jesus only.

The beauty and simplicity of our Christianity thus stands forth and captivates us. We are to look to Jesus alone as the object of our faith, the sole example for our conduct, and the only way of external salvation. Unspeakable joy will be with us day by day, if we would give heed to the Apostle's words: "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus. . . ."

PRAYER

Our Father, may we close our eyes to anything that dims the vision of Thine only-begotten Son. May we fix our every thought upon Him, center our wills upon His holy will, and worship Jesus only. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"For to me to live is Christ."—Phil. 1:21.
Cl. Gutierrez Marin (Mexico).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

"I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." John 16:12.
(Read John 16:1-16.)

ANY teacher knows that even when a well-nigh perfect understanding exists between him and his pupil, the process of conveying ideas is by no means a simple one. Much is lost in the telling, and more as the pupil tries to take in the new ideas. So it was with the Master. His great Spirit conceived infinitely more of the Kingdom of God than could ever be put into words, and what He could express was far beyond the ability of His listeners to grasp.

Never did He feel this so acutely as on that last evening with His disciples. In spite of all that He had told them, they seemed yet unprepared. Patiently He repeated the high points of His message: "I am the way"; "I and my Father are one." But He added in substance: "This is the ABC of my doctrine. It is your high privilege and that of all my followers who come after you to work out the rest of the message for yourselves with the Spirit of truth as your guide."

PRAYER

Lord Jesus, prepare my mind through meditation and prayer that when Thou dost speak to me, I may hear and understand. In Thy name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth."—John 16:13.

Emma L. Patterson (New York).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. . . ." Matt. 7:12. (Read Matt. 7:8-12.)

PUT yourself in the other man's place and then perhaps you will understand the burdens he is carrying, the foe he is facing, the privations, sorrows, and heartaches under which he is staggering. If people who are ready to criticize and condemn could be made to understand some of these things, their criticism might turn to praise.

It is not easy for anyone to put himself in another's place, yet that is the meaning of the Golden Rule. It is only as we strive to do that, that the problems of humanity can be solved. Individuals stand out against individuals, groups against groups, and in this clashing of personality is born all the destruction at large in the world today.

The Golden Rule commands all Christians to cultivate that imagination which will enable them to put themselves in the place of the other person.

PRAYER

"O Jesus, Master, when today
I meet along the crowded way
My burdened brothers—mine and Thine—
May then through me Thy Spirit shine."
Amen.

—Charles S. Newhall

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"None knows the weight of another's burden."—George Herbert.

William Esler Slocum (Pennsylvania).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

"He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 14:11. (Read Luke 22:24-30.)

THERE is a story that two men approached the gates of the Heavenly City one day. One hurried ahead of the other so that he might enter first. As he walked, he held himself stiffly erect so that anyone watching from the ramparts might know how proud he was to be considered good enough to enter the Kingdom. When he reached the gate, he found it was not high enough for him to enter. In his rage he cried out: "I have read that the gateway to the Kingdom was narrow, but who could have been foolish enough to build it so low?"

The second man approached. On his face was not a look of haughty pride, but of radiant joy over his nearness to the Heavenly City. He approached the gates timidly, as one who wondered if he were really worthy to enter in. Then with head bowed low in deep humility and reverence, he passed into the City of God.

PRAYER

Lord, preserve us from the deadly sin of spiritual pride, and grant us the grace to be truly humble. May we glory not in ourselves or our small accomplishments, but in Thy great power and mercy and love. We pray in the name of Him who counted it great to be the servant of all men. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The gates of the Kingdom of heaven are high enough for anyone to enter who walks with true reverence and humility.

James R. Webb, Jr. (Georgia).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." Luke 9:23. (Read Luke 9:21-24.)

ONE of the great evils of today is that so many men constantly consider their own convenience. It is a subtle form of selfishness.

Considering one's own convenience is certainly not very Christlike. Paul said to the Romans: "Let every one of us please his neighbour for his good to edification. For even Christ pleased not himself." Christians should discipline themselves constantly by seeking opportunities at all times to do inconvenient things—for the sake of others.

It is our great privilege to go about doing good, not only when it is convenient and suits our time and comfort, but when it means sacrifice of our own pleasures and desires in order that we may be of service to others.

PRAYER

"Not for ease or worldly pleasure,
Not for fame my prayer shall be;
Gladly will I toil and suffer,
Only let me walk with Thee."

In Thy name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus:

"Who being in the form of God . . . took upon himself the form of a servant."—Phil. 2:5, 6, 7.

Robert S. Tate (Texas).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. 10:39. (Read Matt. 10:34-39.)

IN this verse there is a summons to live dangerously, to live valiantly for God. It is not enough for the Church to secure the presence of people in the sanctuaries. There is a more powerful appeal to people, young and old. The Church will not hold the people of today, if it fails to call them to crusade.

"Believe me, the Church that wants us to sit by its fireside, and hear its holy gossip will never win us," said a young man recently. In these times many young people have abandoned life's dearest dreams, going down into the valley of death at the bidding of their country. Isn't it in them also to gird themselves as Christ's men and women for battle with evil in the nation and among the nations? May we examine our own way of life just now to see whether or not we are on the road to losing ourselves in serving the Kingdom of God.

PRAYER

Eternal God, strengthen our inward selves. Make us eager to respond when Thou dost call us to the high cause of righting wrong and fighting evils that would enslave our souls. Grant that this day may be lived valiantly in Thy Spirit by each one of us. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Have we the word that can send the blood coursing through our veins?

Wilson O. Weldon (North Carolina).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." John 8:36. (Read John 8:31-36.)

TO be free is one of man's deepest longings. The Pilgrim Fathers braved an uncharted ocean and settled in a strange land, so that they might be free to worship God as they chose. The founders of American democracy endured hardships and offered their wealth and their lives that they might gain political freedom. Today free people of the world are called upon to defend the Four Freedoms—freedom of speech and press, freedom of worship, freedom from want and fear.

To all men who prize freedom, Jesus says: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." And yet many people think the Master seeks to put on them a strait jacket to deprive them of freedom. Christ came not to imprison the human spirit, but to release it. He came not to hamper the exercise of man's capacities or the fulfillment of his longings. Rather, He brings them all into full and harmonious expression just as the director of an orchestra brings into harmony the various musical instruments.

PRAYER

"Make me a captive, Lord,
And then I shall be free;
Force me to render up my sword,
And I shall conqueror be. Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free,
And all are slaves beside."—Cowper.

Roy W. Pfaff (Iowa).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." Luke 16:10. (Read Luke 16:1-13.)

THIS verse is sandwiched between two stories of failure. The unjust steward failed because he was dishonest. The rich man, "Dives," failed because he did not make a wise and just use of his wealth. Both these men had a good chance in life. The unjust steward was a trusted servant but a sorry failure. He pulled wires to secure his own future. The rich man was what we often call a success, since he knew how to get wealth, but when he had an opportunity to show kindness to the poor at his gate, he failed. Later on, that opportunity was gone, and there was "a great gulf fixed."

Our text tells us that life is fairer than we suppose; no one needs to fail, even if his life sphere is small. True success does not consist in wire pulling and looking after one's own interest, neither does it consist in arithmetic—adding wealth to wealth—but in being faithful wherever we are. Our sphere may be narrow and our tools humble, but if we are faithful, there is no failure.

PRAYER

Dear Father, no matter how small our sphere of activity may be, may we catch a glimpse of Him who toiled in a carpenter's shop to make things of wood, and who put honesty and fidelity into all that He did. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Who sweeps a room, as for thy laws,
Makes that and the action fine."

Alexander Louis Fraser (Canada).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Matt. 7:2. (Read Matt. 7:1-8.)

THERE is in the universe a principle which may be called the principle of the rebound. We have watched a boy throw a ball against a house and catch it on its return. Like the ball thrown against the house, things come back to us.

This principle holds true with respect to the evil that men do. Evil deeds have evil consequences. The wrong that men do comes back to dwell in their own hearts. The dishonest man may cheat others, but far greater is the wrong he does to himself.

This principle also holds true with respect to the good we do. Fine deeds have fine results. Longfellow's arrow that was shot into the air, and his song that was breathed into the air seemed hopelessly lost. But they were found again—the arrow in an oak and the song in the heart of a friend. Does that mean that nothing is ever lost? It means, I take it, that the evil and the good we do will come back to us, and we shall be blessed or we shall be cursed by the deeds we ourselves have done.

PRAYER

Eternal Christ, be Thou my companion today in the crowded ways of life, and may Thy strength support me in the hour of weakness. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

This is a moral world where men and nations reap what they sow.

Elmor LeRoy Hobbs (Missouri).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matt. 5:16. (Read Matt. 5:14-16.)

INDIRECT lighting means that you do not actually see the light itself, but you catch its reflection from the walls and ceiling of the room. This makes the light easier on the eyes. Such lighting was not known in Jesus' day, but He does note a danger with reference to the light itself. The business of light is not to draw attention to itself, but to prove useful to others by showing the path, by giving guidance, by revealing beauty, and by producing cheerfulness. The value of the light is greater in proportion as the light itself is not the object of vision. To gaze at the sun is to be blinded, but to use the sun's rays is to get life and guidance.

Christ teaches that in being lights we are not to draw attention to ourselves. We do not have the power to help others. It is God in us. We do not have the wisdom to guide others. It is Christ in us. We cannot spread cheerfulness and joy. It is the Holy Spirit in us. The value of our living is not when we are praised, but when God's name is glorified.

PRAYER

"Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings with Thy most gracious favor, and further us with Thy continual help; that in all our works, begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy holy name. Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Ye are the light of the world."
Clement D. Rockey (India).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." John 12: 24. (Read John 12:20-28.)

THE seed falls into the ground and is lost to sight. The weeks pass and the springtime comes again. Then the seed comes into newness of life and blossoms into newness of beauty.

David Brainerd, early missionary to the Indians, during his years of service became very ill, and was advised to give up his work and retire to a quiet life. He refused and continued to face the hardships of the wilderness, although he was often coughing blood, that he might continue to teach the Indians the way of life. In the midst of this he wrote: "O the peace, composure, and godlike serenity of my frame!" He laid down his life at the early age of thirty-two, but he found peace and joy in Christ, an abiding place in grateful hearts, immortality in the remembrance of the world, and a place in heaven.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, teach us that the selfish life ends in poverty and death for the soul. May we learn the way of self-forgetfulness, of sacrifice, and of service. Teach us to lose our lives in the interest of a better world and in labor to promote the coming of the Kingdom of God. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"If any man serve me, let him follow me."—John 12:26.

Fred H. Peeples (Tennessee).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Matt. 22:37. (Read Deut. 6:5; Mark 12:30, 31.)

JESUS lived amid savage hatreds, bitter tempers, and a fanatical zeal for comparatively trivial things. The scribes counted six hundred and thirteen different rules for living. The Pharisees tithed mint, dill, and cummin, but neglected justice, mercy, and fair dealing.

Brushing aside the unimportant, Jesus declared that the first and greatest commandment was to love God with all the heart, soul, and mind. The meanings and applications of this teaching relate not only to personal conduct, but to the affairs of nations and governments. Significantly, these words in four languages—Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English—are engraved on the memorial bench to Leigh Hunt, which stands beside the road to Bethlehem, where the races of men go by.

Such love is aggressive and devoted. It scorns weak resignation to evil. Many a day is made miserable when it does not begin with renewal of love for God and fellow man, when some trivial thing—a broken dish or burnt toast—robs the day of joy.

PRAYER

Through the Holy Spirit, which is shed abroad in our hearts, O God, may love to Thee rule our lives in utmost fidelity. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"He loved them unto the end."—John 13:1.

Orien W. Fifer (Indiana).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

"For what is a man profiteth, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Matt. 16:26. (Read Luke 12:16-21.)

ONE of the important secrets of victorious living lies in a proper estimate of relative values. Life always fails when we place the wrong price tags on its various aspects. The story of the thief who broke into a hardware store and changed the price tags so that a few nails were listed at fabulous figures and valuable electric appliances were offered for a few cents is a parable of our modern spiritual failure. The evidences of that failure are seen on every hand.

In the words of the Scripture, Jesus gives His estimate of life's values. The soul of man outweighs everything he is able to acquire. That is true, because man really lives here and hereafter by what is at the center of his life rather than by what he is able to accumulate.

A small boy, just learning to write, ended a letter to his uncle in this way: "I send you my love. I hope you live all your life." Are we living all our lives?

PRAYER

Thou giver of life and all of its blessings, help us to nurture our souls that life may be rich and abundant. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"If we live for worldly pleasures,
We shall see them turn to dust;

If we seek immortal treasures,
Heaven shall recompense our trust."

Lester A. Welliver (Maryland).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

"Man shall not live by bread alone."
Matt. 4:4. (Read John 4:21-35.)

BREAD is one of the essentials of life. Jesus did not discredit the idea of needing food. But He did not share the common opinion that having material things is primary. He declared positively that life is spiritual, and that the spiritual man must be ministered unto as well as the physical. He says: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Man cannot live by bread alone. All the material objects will not satisfy the spiritual yearnings in man. Recently, in a conversation with a friend, ill with an incurable malady, I saw something of the Spirit of Christ as He set His face steadfastly to go to Jerusalem. As we prayed together, knowing that the Good Friday of gloom awaited, we could catch a glimpse of the Easter morning. I knew then that this friend had not lived by bread alone, because she could now look with calm confidence and fearlessness toward the future.

PRAYER

Our Father, the reality of Thy spiritual presence is sometimes shut off by our interest in the material. Through these difficult days, give us the insight that shall cause us to refuse to live by bread alone. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Shame our wanton, selfish gladness,
Rich in things, and poor in soul."

John D. Perkins (Tennessee).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt. 6:33. (Read Matt. 6:31-34.)

THESE words of Jesus are a part of the Sermon on the Mount, the charter of liberty and life for the human spirit.

Man is always seeking something: food, clothes, shelter, prestige, position, work, livelihood, wealth. His seeking may carry him to the heights of human achievement or to the depths of human selfishness and degradation.

Jesus lifts man's seeking to the highest level, where he finds peace, joy, and soul-satisfaction for himself and also engages his best efforts for the one supreme need of humanity—the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. "Do this," spoke Jesus to all men, "and you shall not want for the things necessary for a good life."

When will men accept this great truth? When will the peoples of the earth learn that this is the only way to lasting peace and real prosperity?

PRAYER

Almighty God, our Father, we thank Thee for life and for Thy truth. Help us to apply the teaching of Thy Son to our own lives that we may most sincerely seek Thy Kingdom and Thy righteousness, in the full assurance that all needful things will be ours, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I will place no value on anything I have or may possess except in relation to the Kingdom of God."—David Livingstone.

George L. Morelock (Illinois).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

"If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all." Mark 9:35. (Read Mark 9:33-37.)

MEN and women seem to be forever striving to rise above their fellow men—to be considered the greatest among them. It was this desire which provoked the debate among the disciples, as they followed the Master on that dusty road to Capernaum. Each one of these humble men was sincere in his desire to be closest to his Leader. Each desired to be the personal assistant of his Lord.

In His question, "What were you arguing about on the road?" (Moffatt) Jesus made it plain that such a discussion over trivial things ranked them among the petty souls of the world. To be His disciples, they must rise above that. Then He laid down one of the fundamental principles of His teaching—if a man would be first in the Kingdom of heaven, he must lay aside selfish desires and serve the needs of all. In the light of His teaching, let us re-examine our lives and see where we stand. Are we willing to rededicate our lives and become the "servant of all" so that we may be near our Lord?

PRAYER

"O Lord . . . we acknowledge that often our finest service to our fellows is destroyed not by great sins but by small evils. . . . Lift us up to a clean moral air and send us down to be the servants of our fellows. In the Spirit of the Unselfish One. Amen."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"By love serve one another."—Gal. 5:13.
Al Eliason (Pfc., U. S. Army).

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only. . . ." James 1:22. (Read Matt. 7:21-29.)

BE ye doers of the word . . ." Down through the centuries have come those words, an eye-opening challenge to Christians today. Conditions about us make us wonder if we have been good hearers but poor doers of the word.

Jesus was a working servant of God. Every day and at every opportunity He was a "doer of the word." And He, who made His life an expression of His religion, now says to us: "Follow me." That order takes pretense and indifference out of Christianity and makes it plain that there is no such thing as passive religion. We cannot follow the Master unless we are "doers of the word."

"Be ye doers of the word"—in other words, live your religion. Nothing is of value unless we use it—not even religion. It is not just something beautiful to hear, splendid to believe. It is something to hear so well and believe so strongly that it becomes a way of life. Every day is full of opportunities to become "doers."

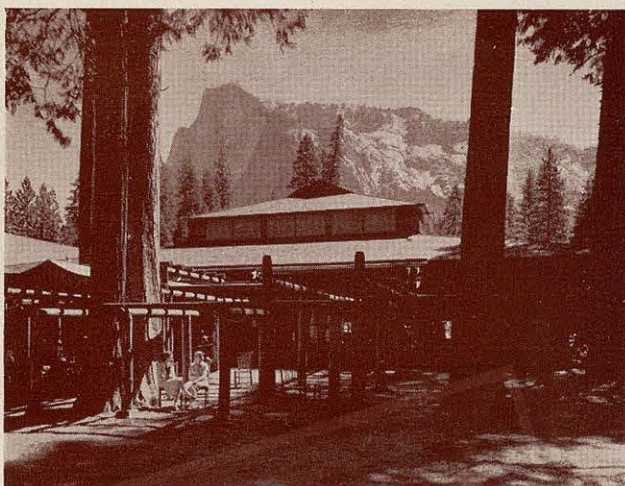
PRAYER

Dear God, forgive us for being unmindful of the many needs everywhere. May the command of Jesus so lay hold upon us that we will live our religion courageously in our own little spheres of life. In His dear name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 15:14.

Herbert Wendell Austin (Mississippi).



Camp Curry

Open June 1st to September 10th. American and European plan. Accommodations are in wood cabins with and without bath, and tents. Central buildings include dining room, cafeteria, lounge, writing room and play rooms.

AMERICAN PLAN (meals included). (California Sales tax extra).

RATES: Per day

Bungalow with Bath		Each Person
One person in room		\$8.75
Two persons in room, each		7.25
Three persons in room, each		6.75

Wood Cabins without Bath

One person in room	\$6.75
Two persons in room, each	5.75
Three or four persons in room, each	5.25

Tents, American Plan

One person in tent	\$5.25
Two persons in tent, each	4.75
Three or four persons in tent, each	4.50

EUROPEAN PLAN: (meals not included).

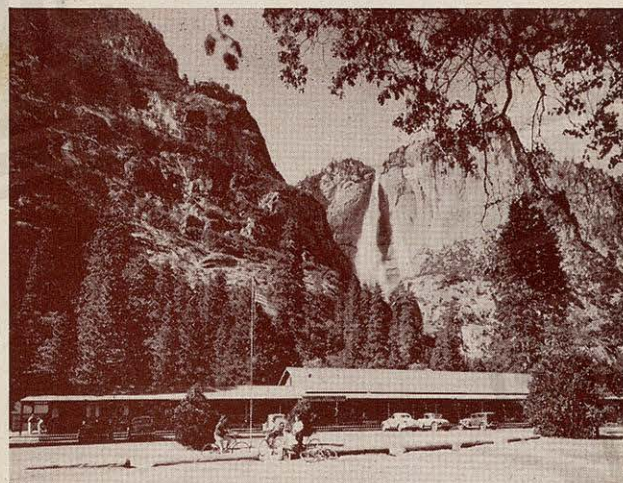
Tents, European Plan

One person in tent	\$2.00
Two persons in tent, each	1.50
Three or four persons in tent, each	1.25

Children's Rates: Under 3, no charge; 3 to 10, inclusive, half rate; 11 and over, full rate.

Transient Meal Rates (California Sales tax extra). Breakfast, \$1.25; Luncheon, \$1.25; Dinner, \$1.50; Box Lunch, \$1.00.

HOUSEKEEPING accommodations, in cabins without bath, all year and in tents in summer, are available on the floor of Yosemite Valley. The weekly rates for complete outfits, for two persons, are from \$10.00 to \$17.00. Supplies may be purchased at the General Store. Ask for detailed information and rates.



Yosemite Lodge

Open All Year — European Plan. Yosemite Lodge is a colony of redwood and canvas cabins located near the foot of Yosemite Falls. Central buildings include lounge, cafeteria, soda fountain and a writing room.

EUROPEAN PLAN: (meals not included)

REDWOOD CABINS

	Connect. Bath	Private Bath
	Per day	Per day
with bath, electric heat	Each person	Each person
One person in room	\$4.25	\$4.50
Two persons in room, each	2.75	3.00
Three persons in room, each	2.00	2.25

with bath, sleeping porch, electric heat

Three persons in room, each	2.50	2.75
Four persons in room, each	2.00	2.25

without bath, wood stoves Per-day

One person in room	Each person
Two persons in room, each	2.75
Each additional person in room	1.50
	1.00

Tents without bath: (Summer Season only)

One person in tent	1.75
Two persons in tent, each	1.25
Each additional person in tent	.75

Children's Rates: Under 3, no charge; 3 to 10, inclusive, half rate; 11 and over, full rate.

10% Discount allowed on stays of more than 6 days.

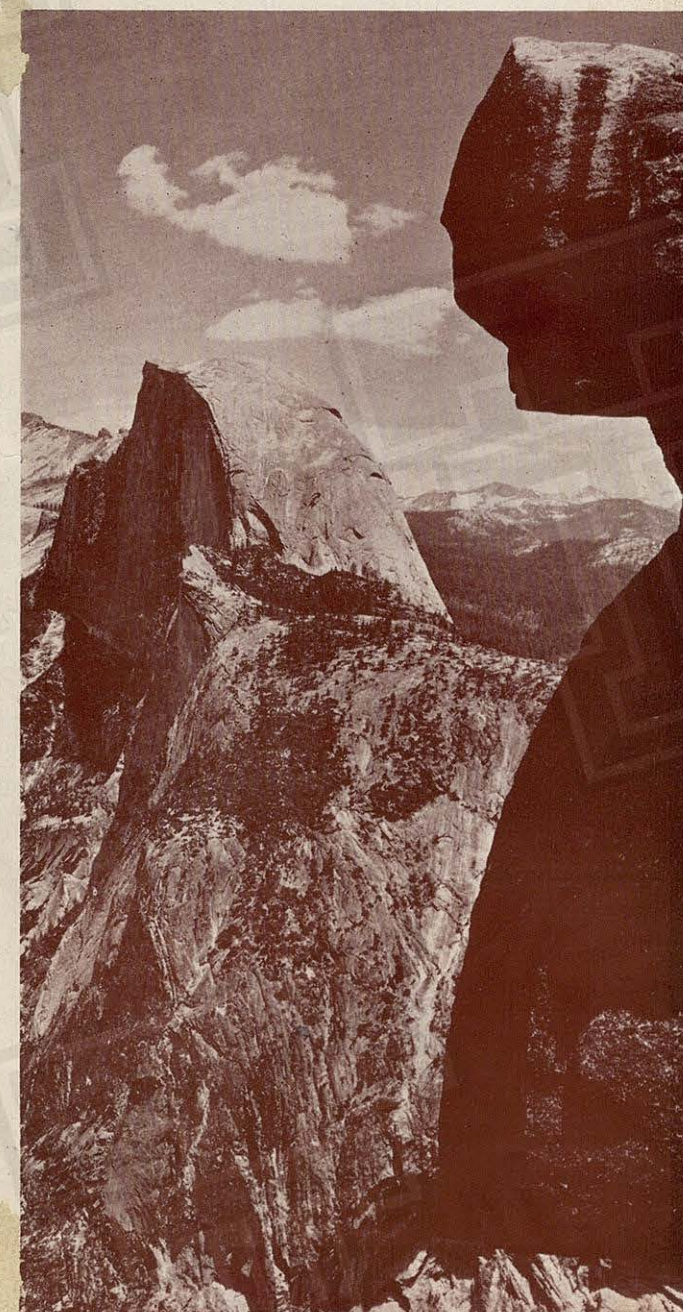
Partially furnished tents are also available at \$1.50 per day for one or two persons in a tent and .25 for each additional person.

No reductions from daily rates on partially furnished accommodations.

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Yosemite

NATIONAL PARK





Yosemite National Park

THE UNCHANGED GRANDEUR and beauty of this superb area of cliffs and mountains, waterfalls, streams and lakes, shady forests and sunlit meadows, offer peace and solace for tired nerves and anxious hearts. For service men on leave, strained and weary war-workers, men and women giving their best of energy and effort on the great home front Yosemite affords true restoration.

In whole-hearted cooperation with the war effort, the National Park Service and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. have recognized the need to restrict or discontinue some services and facilities. With a similar recognition of the public welfare as expressed by the President and other high officials, provision for needed vacations is a part of the war-time plan. The operations in Yosemite this summer will reflect the conciliation of these purposes.

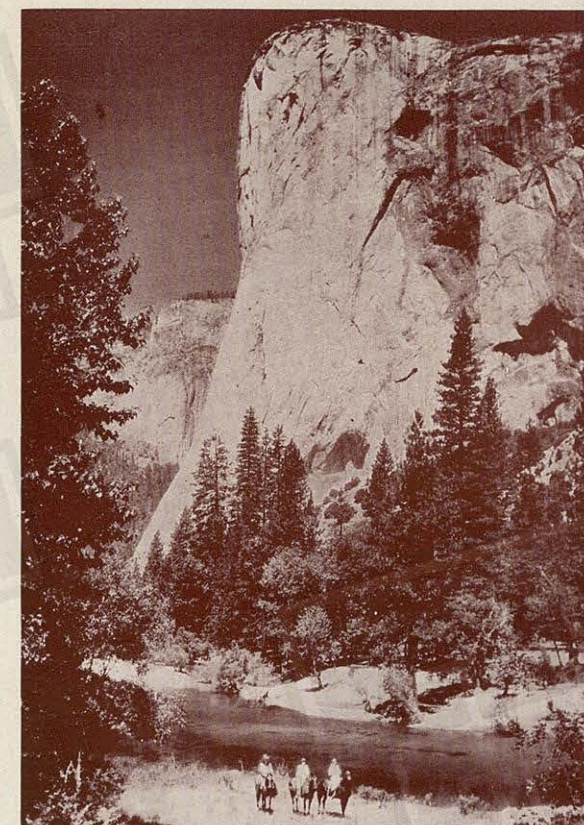
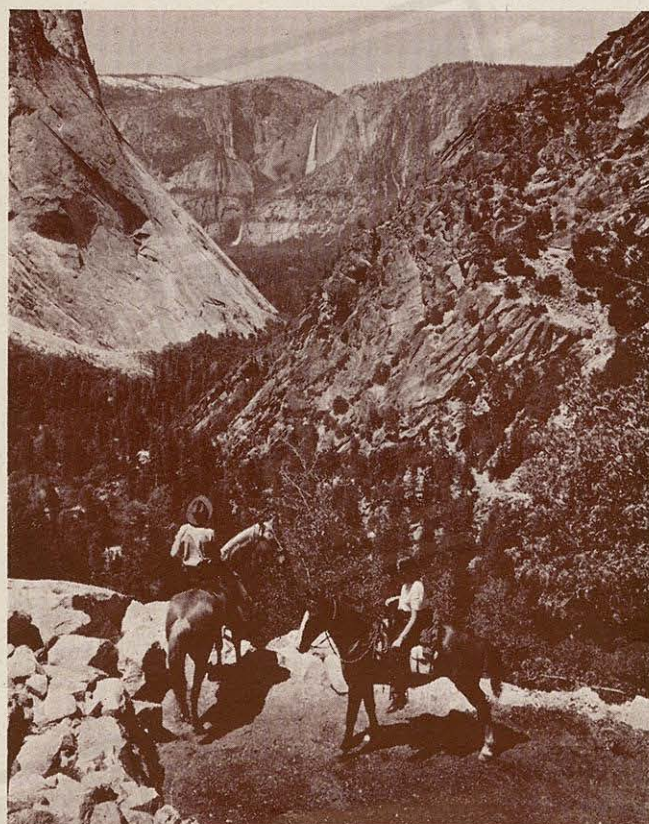
SERVICE FACILITIES and RECREATION

Practically every city convenience is provided in Yosemite Valley, including general store, repair and storage garage, gasoline stations, laundry, barber shops, beauty parlor, medical and dental service, photographic studios, taxi service, telegraph and long distance telephone.

WEATHER

Through June, July and August, rain very seldom falls. The air is dry and clear. Days are warm, the average maximum temperature being about 90 degrees. There is always a cool breeze. The late evenings and nights are cool, the average minimum temperature being about 50 degrees. May and September are usually cooler, especially at night.

Above the Valley floor, which is only a small part of the entire Park, lies a region of high mountain peaks, swift rushing streams, and hundreds of blue Sierra lakes. Several hundred miles of well constructed trails for riders and hikers make this remote section accessible during the summer season.



TRANSPORTATION

The Yosemite Transportation System operates motor coaches which connect with the main lines of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Pacific Greyhound in Merced.

FARES:	One Way	Round Trip
(Federal Tax not included) Merced to Yosemite Valley	\$5.00	\$9.00

RESERVATIONS

Under present conditions all services are subject to change. For reservations and information regarding schedules or additional facilities please apply to

YOSEMITE PARK AND CURRY CO. YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles	612 South Olive Street (14) Telephone VAndike 2396
San Francisco	39 Geary Street (8) Telephone EXbrook 3906

General Offices—Yosemite National Park, California

General Information

YOSEMITE VALLEY offers practically every city convenience including hospital, long-distance telephone, telegraph, taxi service, barber and beauty shops, laundry, garage and service stations, photographic service, soda fountains, children's playgrounds in summer, church services, etc.

General Store. A general store and meat market are operated the year around in the Old Village. This store carries a full stock of staple groceries, fresh vegetables and fruits, fresh milk, bakery goods, ice cream, clothing and shoes, toilet articles, proprietary articles, newspapers, magazines, fishing and hiking equipment, tobacco and other necessities.

Mail and Express. Mail for guests at Camp 16, Yosemite Housekeeping Section, should be addressed to CAMP CURRY, Calif.; for guests at Yosemite Lodge, care of Yosemite Lodge, Yosemite National Park, Calif. Express should be addressed to the particular Housekeeping unit, Yosemite National Park, VIA EL PORTAL, California.

Baggage. Baggage, freight, and express must be tagged or labeled with owner's name and address and plainly marked care of the unit at which reservations have been made—Yosemite National Park, Calif. Baggage checked by railroad must be checked through to the particular Housekeeping unit. A charge of \$1.50 per trunk and 50c per piece of hand baggage will be collected by checking agent for motor drayage from Merced or El Portal to Yosemite Valley. Checked baggage will be delivered to the Housekeeping Unit, if so designated.

Cafeteria and Dining Room. For those who wish to break the monotony of preparing their own meals, excellent cafeterias and dining rooms are open to the public.

At the Camp Curry Dining Room breakfast is \$1.25, luncheon, \$1.25 and dinner \$1.50. Only the highest quality foodstuffs are purchased. Milk and cream and water are Government inspected.

Reservations: Reservations for housekeeping accommodations should be made well in advance of the date of arrival. In making reservations give the following information: date of arrival; number of persons in the party; type of accommodations desired; length of stay; whether arriving by stage or private automobile.

Advance reservations can not be made for less than 3 days at Yosemite Housekeeping Section, but advance reservations for 1 night may be made at Yosemite Lodge Housekeeping.

Deposits. A deposit of \$5.00 is required on each reservation. Unless notice of withdrawal is received at least 24 hours in advance of the date for which reservation was made, the deposit will be forfeited on non-arrival and the accommodations given to the next applicant.

Days over an Even Week. For each day over one even week, the charge is one-seventh of the weekly rate.

Dogs and Cats may be transported over park roads or kept in the park temporarily, provided they are on leash or under physical re-

strictive control at all times. They are not permitted in public buildings, hotels, stores, dining rooms, etc., or in campgrounds except those designated by the Park Superintendent. Modern sanitary kennels are provided by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. in Yosemite Valley at the following rates:

50c daily for ordinary care and feeding (with minimum charge of 50c).

For further information regarding the applicable regulations, communicate with the Park Superintendent.

All correspondence regarding reservations should be addressed to Yosemite Park and Curry Co.—Yosemite National Park, California.

All rates and operating dates are subject to change without notice.

YOSEMITE PARK AND CURRY CO. YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA

OFFICES FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
Los Angeles 14, 612 South Olive St. Phone VAndike 2396
San Francisco 8, 39 Geary St. Phone EXbrook 3906

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HOUSEKEEPING in Yosemite National Park



HELPFUL INFORMATION

ACCOMMODATIONS Las Vegas offers all types of accommodations. If you wish a deluxe suite of rooms or finely furnished house for six weeks or longer—or a modest room and bath to fit a highly restricted budget, you'll find it here.

CLIMATE Las Vegas is a year-round resort. We have sunshine 94 per cent of the total possible. The rainfall is under 5 inches. The average annual mean temperature is 62 degrees.

CHURCHES There are fine, strong church groups here. All of the larger secular denominations own edifices and hold regular services.

SCHOOLS Education facilities here are unsurpassed. A recent school building program has been made necessary by phenomenal increase in enrollment and another is scheduled. Children from out-of-state may be enrolled in our accredited schools for any period of time without cost. Please bring grade or transfer cards.

MARRIAGE LAWS Marriage licenses are issued immediately upon application to the county clerk's office 24 hours a day, Sundays and holidays.

DIVORCE LAWS Nevada law requires six weeks actual residence. Divorces are granted for impotency, adultery, willful desertion, conviction of felony or infamous crime, habitual or gross drunkenness, extreme cruelty, neglect, insanity, or three years separation.

TAXES Nevada is known as "The Haven for the Tax Oppressed." It has no income tax, no inheritance tax, no sales tax, no gift tax, and collects no tax on intangibles. It is a solvent state with a balanced budget and a surplus in the treasury. If you are interested in escaping high taxes, write for special literature on the subject.

RECREATION All types of sports are available in new and interesting settings—swimming, fishing, boating, golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding, legal gambling, and all types of winter sports. Hidden Well Ranch, Boulderado Ranch, Charleston Park Lodge, Hualapai Lodge, and Bar W Ranch are all nearby and offer diversified entertainment.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE, Boulder Dam The world's highest dam impounding the world's largest reservoir! An incomparable engineering feat and a monument to man's creative genius. The highway across Boulder Dam is open to the public. Lake Mead with its swimming, boating and excellent fishing is unrestricted and offers fun and relaxation in a beautiful desert setting.

Las Vegas Las Vegas, while traditionally liberal, is also stable. Whether you come strictly for a rest or a more serious purpose, you'll enjoy the friendly associations to be made here. It has a modern business district, a home building boom, and the most neon lights in the West.

Mt. Charleston Less than an hour from Las Vegas over paved road is Mt. Charleston holding its head nearly 12,000 feet in the sky. Winter and summer sports are enjoyed and excellent accommodations are available the year-round.

Valley of Fire, and Lost City Blood-red sandstone formations, grotesque and realistic, create a Wizard-of-Oz atmosphere. The Lost City Museum just beyond Overton preserves the archeological remains from prehistoric Lost City which was submerged by Lake Mead.

Death Valley A short drive from Las Vegas is Death Valley. This colorful valley is a spot of noble contrasts. Good roads lead you to Dante's View, Chloride Cliffs, Hell's Gate, and many other excellent vantage points.

Nearby National Parks Adjacent to the Las Vegas area are three National Parks—Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon—Cedar Breaks National Monument, Nevada National Forest and the Kaibab National Forest. These areas, together with the Las Vegas-Boulder Dam-Death Valley area, actually are a scenic concentration unrivaled anywhere.

INDUSTRY The largest Magnesium Plant in the world is under construction near Las Vegas—a \$70,000,000 project by Defense Plant Corporation. The Las Vegas plant, through an electrolytic process, will produce magnesium metal. This is America's Number One Defense Job.

A \$4,500,000 plant for processing manganese ore is under construction in this same industrial area.

Gypsum—\$800,000 plant of Blue Diamond Corporation is now in operation.

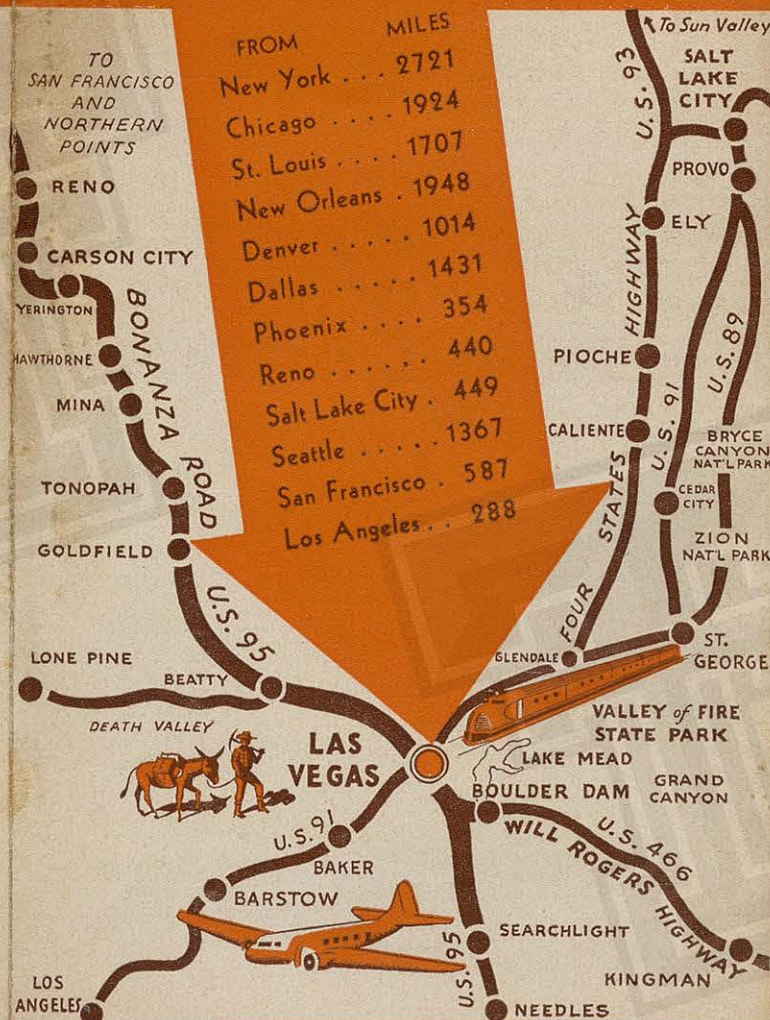
Silica—Shipping approximately 300 tons per day.

Metal Mining—Gold, Silver, Lead, Zinc, Cobalt, and many others. Cheap power, available land and water and low taxes, offer many advantages to industry in this area.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE SUBJECTS, ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:

THE *Las Vegas* CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

LAS VEGAS



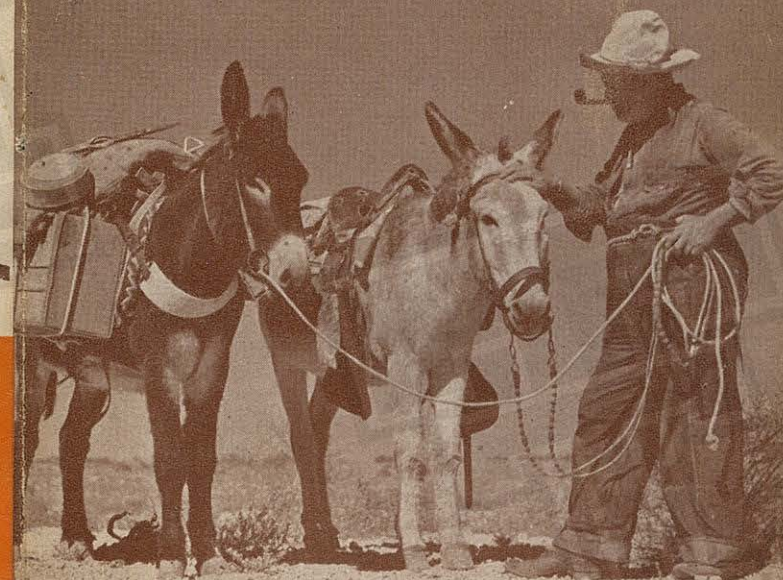
This Arrow

Not only points to pleasure, it also indicates the nation's greatest potential industrial empire—cheapest power, favorable tax structure, equable climate, abundant supplies of raw materials, (metallic, non-metallic) unexcelled transportation facilities and other advantages of importance to industrialists. The Colorado River, near Las Vegas, will generate 3,150,000 horsepower of electrical energy. Las Vegas is on four Transcontinental Highways—91, 93, 95, and 466. These are the most highly improved and among the most important in the United States.

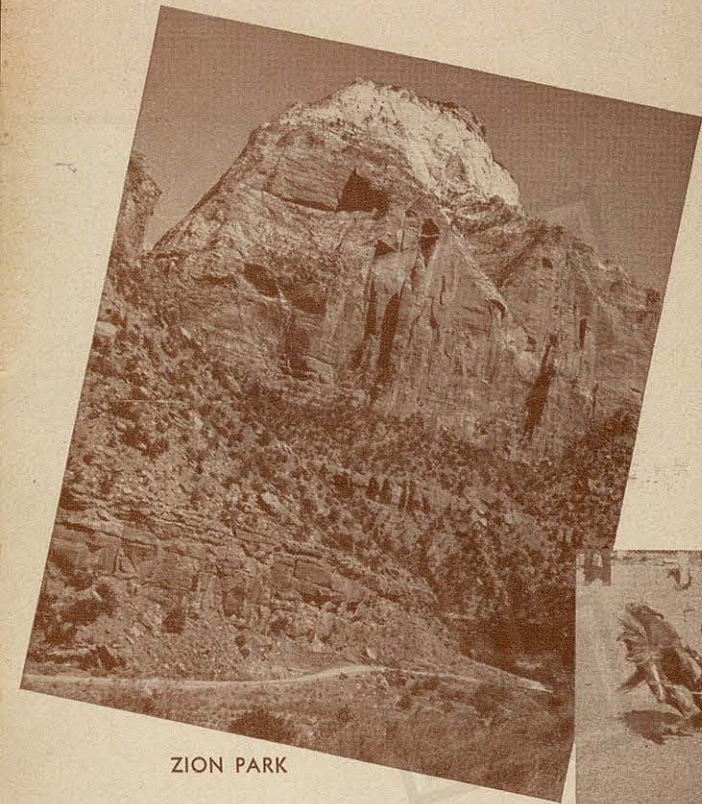
LAS VEGAS

and Boulder Dam
NEVADA

ASK MR. FOSTER
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



STILL A "FRONTIER" TOWN



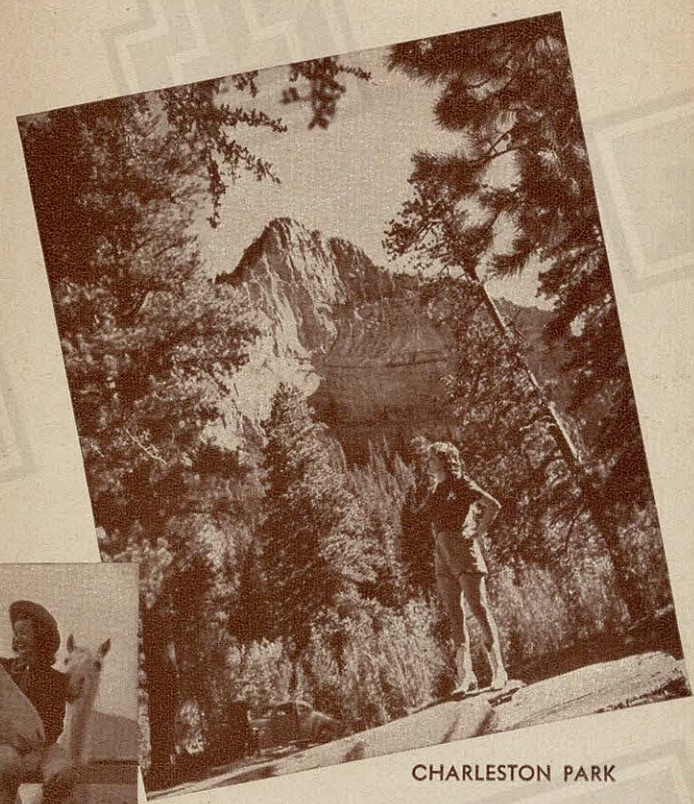
ZION PARK



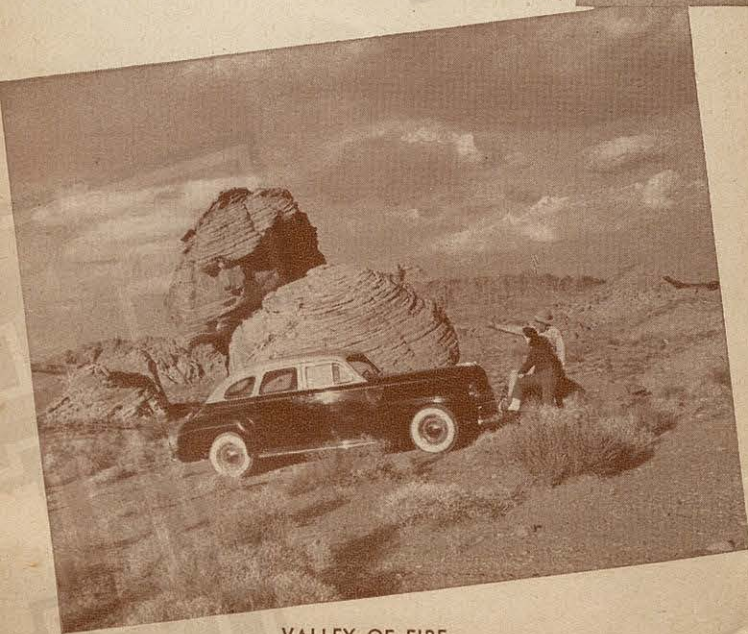
DEATH VALLEY



RHYOLITE



CHARLESTON PARK



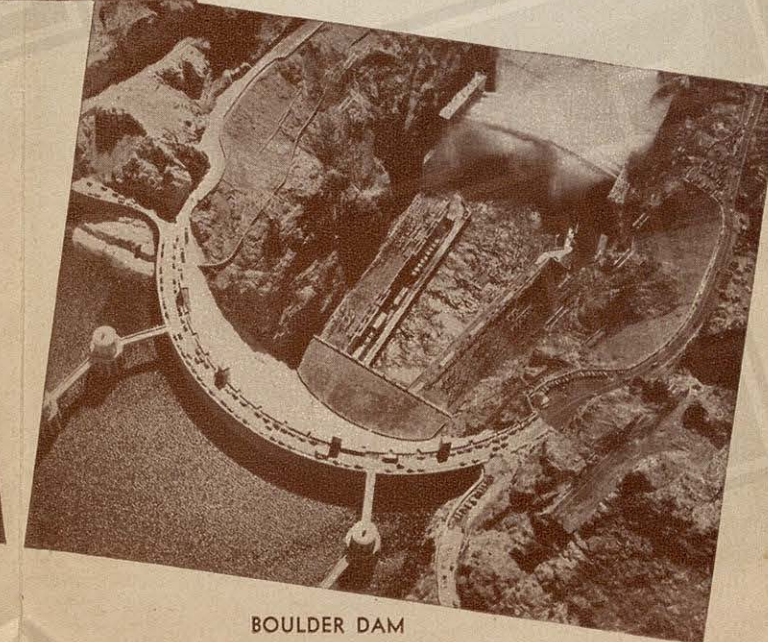
VALLEY OF FIRE



LAKE MEAD



LEGALIZED GAMING



BOULDER DAM

History

Before Wyoming passed to the United States, parts of it had been under five flags for three and a half centuries.

In addition to Spain—France, England, Mexico and the Republic of Texas claimed parts of Wyoming before it passed entirely to the United States in 1848. Thenceforward until the Territory of Wyoming was created, the region, all or in parts, was at various times included in nine territories.

The first white man to enter Wyoming, of record, was John Colter, fresh from the Lewis and Clark expedition when, in 1807, he explored the northwestern portion of the state. On his journey Colter entered the Yellowstone country, the first white man in the region that became the nation's first national park. Colter opened an era of fur trapping and exploration. The first party of trappers known to have entered Wyoming was led up the Big Horn river into the state in 1807 by Ezekiel Williams.

In 1811, an expedition under Wilson Price Hunt crossed Wyoming westward seeking a land route from the Missouri river to the Oregon territory. Members of the expedition returning across Wyoming under Robert Stuart in 1812 discovered South Pass in the Wind River range.

Wyoming's most famous mountain men came in 1832 with General William H. Ashley, institutor of the rendezvous system of fur trading. Among the members of his party were the fabulous Jim Bridger and Thomas (Broken Hand) Fitzpatrick, Robert Campbell, William Sublette and Jim Beckwourth, a mulatto.

The most celebrated expedition into Wyoming was Captain B. L. E. Bonneville's of 1832—chronicled in Washington Irving's "Adventures of Captain Bonneville."

The first trading post, known as the "Portuguese Houses," was established in 1828 by Antonio Mateo on the middle fork of the Powder river in north central Wyoming. Wyoming's most important posts, Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, are described elsewhere in this folder.

The fur epoch was succeeded by the emigration period, beginning about 1842. Hundreds of thousands of emigrants indelibly marked Wyoming as they toiled westward bound for the Oregon country, the Mormon colonies in the Great Salt Lake valley and the California gold fields. Landmarks and evidences of the Oregon, Mormon and California Trails, parallel or overlapping in many places, are more numerous in Wyoming than elsewhere.

The surge of emigration necessitated establishment of military posts in the late 1840's, the foremost of them Fort Laramie. Then government supply freighters began to intermingle with emigrant trains; a stage line was started in 1851, expanded in 1858. The early 1860's brought the Pony Express and telegraph across central Wyoming.

Wyoming's bloodiest period of Indian warfare swept the region north of the Platte and east of the Big Horn mountains from 1862 to 1868. During the "bloody years on the plains," the Sioux, resenting invasion of their land, scourged the Powder river basin under the leadership of Red Cloud, and after numerous engagements, chief of them the Fetterman massacre and the Wagon Box fight, succeeded in humiliating the army and forcing withdrawal of whites from the territory.

In 1867, the Union Pacific railroad began building across the state, and a gold rush was started to South Pass. Wyoming became a territory in 1890. Outstanding among the first acts of territorial lawmakers was the granting of suffrage to women—the first such governmental approval of equal voting rights in history.

The decades between 1870 and 1890 were occupied by settlement. More than a million cattle poured into Wyoming over the Texas Trail to start the livestock raising industry. Wyoming became a state in 1890.

Devils Tower National Monument

Located In Northeastern Wyoming

Devils Tower is "on the map."

The northeastern Wyoming national monument, the first area ever so reserved, came into a publicity bonanza in October, 1941, when a diminutive dare-devil parachuted to its not-too-spacious summit and was marooned for a week.

He whose exploit made the great "stump" world news, is George Hopkins, sometimes of San Antonio, Texas, now—by the grace of eight mountain climbers—a parachute instructor in the army air corps.

Hopkins, to win a \$50 bet, his friends said, made a bull's-eye parachute descent to the Tower top October 1, was there stranded through wind, rain and snow until October 7, when skilled mountaineers from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wyoming and Colorado rescued him.

Ere the 110-pound Hopkins was relieved of his confinement on the "desert island in the sky," he had attracted a total of 7,000 persons to the Tower. Despairing of lifting his self-inflicted siege, would-be rescuers arranged for a balloon to take him off, but when it was only a little way on a 1,000-mile journey, the mountaineers scaled the nearly vertical walls.

Even without a rash human tenantry its windy summit, Devils Tower is phenomenal. The great finger of the Tower pokes skyward 1,200 feet from the level of the Belle Fourche river, girdling the prominence upon which it stands. From base to summit, it is 865 feet high.

More than 20,000,000 years old, the Tower was formed at the time of the Black Hills uplift when an up-welling of molten rock at a point of weakness in the overlying strata formed a lava blister or laccolith. To mold the curious formation nature poured over 400 million tons of molten magma, and the Tower contains enough material to surface a sixteen-foot roadway nine times around the earth.

The Tower has the appearance of a gigantic tree stump. A conspicuous feature is its fluted nature, due to the formation of large polygonal prisms when the liquid cooled. The prisms, five to six feet in diameter, extend vertically for hundreds of feet. Diameter at the base is about a thousand feet; the area on top approximates an acre and a half. There, on nature's penthouse, flourish sagebrush, ferns, mosses and grass.

The "stump" is closely associated with Indian legends, the principal of which concerns the plight of several Indian maidens, who took refuge on the Tower top when pursued by bears. As legend goes, the claws of the bears caused the striated appearance hereinbefore outlined as a geological phenomenon. Hence, the Indian name "Mato Tipi," meaning "Bear Lodge."

Will Rogers, a rancher in the Tower vicinity, was the first to gain the summit. He accomplished his feat by means of wooden pegs driven between columns of rock. His wife was the first, and only, woman to have attained the summit.

The Tower is administered by the National Park Service, and a fee of fifty cents is charged to enter the reserve of which it is part.

Fishing and Hunting

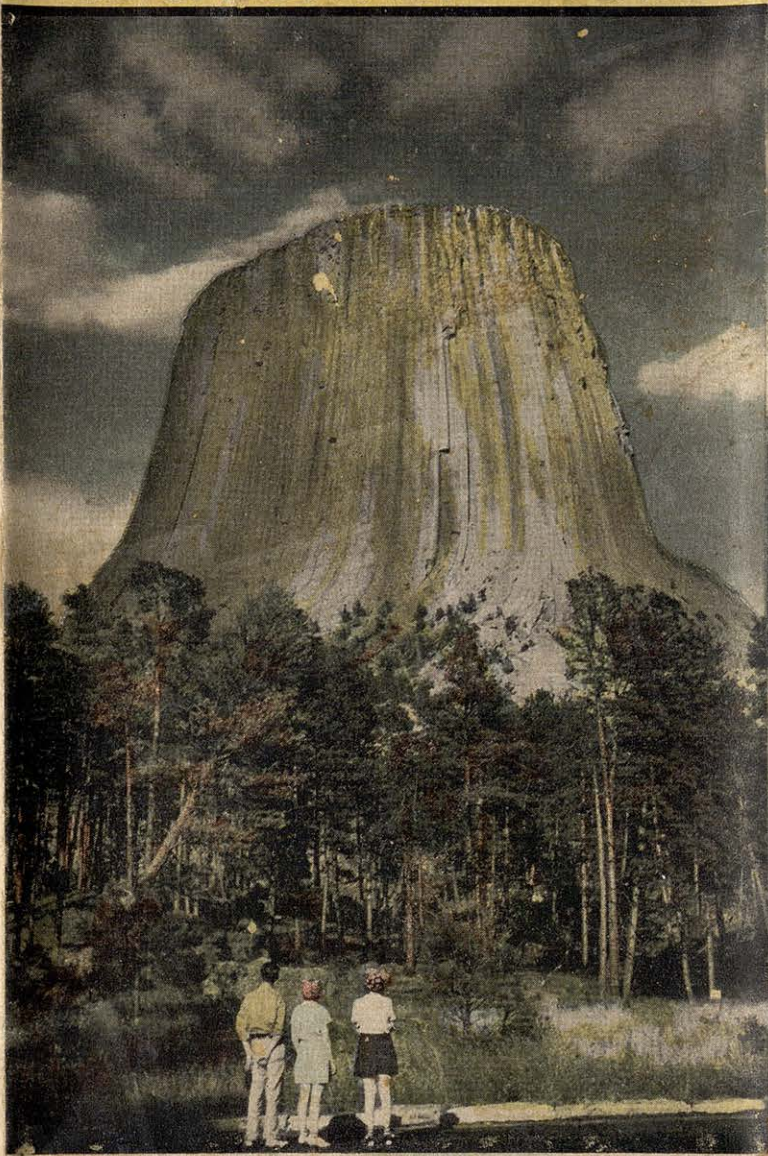
Seven Species of Trout and 140,000 Big Game Animals

Wyoming is the sportsmen's paradise containing approximately 20,000 miles of fishing streams, 130,000 acres of fishing lakes, and about 140,000 big game animals.

Over its 100,000 square-mile area of mountains, forests and plains roam the world's largest herds of elk and antelope, thousands of mountain sheep, moose, deer, bear and small animals, hundreds of buffalo, the largest flock of sage chickens in existence and numerous other game birds.

Wonderful Wyoming

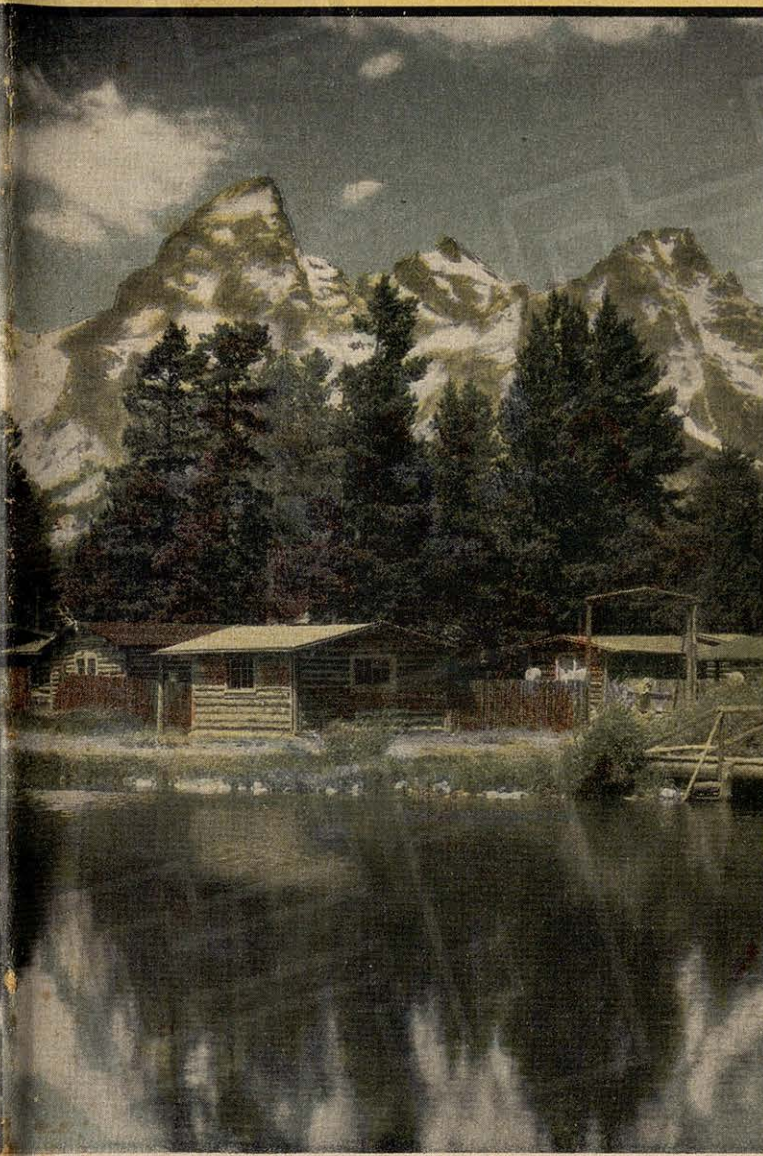
Keep Fit!- Vacation in Wyoming
"THE SANCTUARY OF PEACE"



DEVILS TOWER

P. H. Hall Photo

Fun and Recreation in the Heart of the Rockies
"THE INTERIOR OF THE NATION"



TETONS—IN JACKSON HOLE

J. E. Stimson Photo

Wyoming's streams teem with eighty-three varieties of fish, twenty-one of which are game fish. Its streams and lakes are alive with six species of lusty, fighting trout—rainbow, blackspotted, brown, mackinaw, brook, and California golden. The beautiful and sporty grayling and Rocky Mountain whitefish also are found in the state as well as perch, bass, crappies, catfish, sunfish and ling.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department estimates that there are in the state 35,000 elk, 60,000 mule deer, 2,000 whitetail deer, 33,000 antelope, 3,300 moose, 2,500 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, 1,500 black bear, 926 buffalo (90 per cent in Yellowstone National Park) and 460 grizzly bears. The fish population, of course, runs into millions.

Wyoming is a piscatorial paradise. If you have that tantalizing talent whereby you can drop a fly on a dime and bring back six dollars worth of trout—well, Wyoming's the place to practice it. If you want to troll in large lakes for fish that have becoming likeness to fence posts, you can't beat old Wyoming. And Wyoming is not so young and lusty that it thinks ill of the type that dislikes sunburn and the expenditure of energy and, therefore, prefers to vegetate in one spot in the shade while dunking a worm. Fishing in Wyoming is not confined just to summer months either. The eel-like ling provides excellent sport for winter fishermen. So close are modern hard-surfaced highways that you may drive right to some of the best fishing water. Or there are more or less virgin waters in areas only accessible by foot or horseback.

Wyoming hunting, too, is everything to be desired. There is plenty of big game in the state as evidenced in figures given hereinbefore. You may roam the wide open spaces after the swift and wary antelope, go into the fastness of forests for deer and elk, climb crags after shy, sure-footed mountain sheep, tramp the wilderness for "battleships of the wild," moose, or beard a bear in high mountain territory. And to add zest, if you think you could give the wild critters more of a break, you could put the trusty gun aside and grab a bow and arrow for a sally into special archery areas. Elk, deer, bear and antelope may be hunted with bow and arrow in designated sections. Many of the wild animals may be seen adjacent to main highways.

Nine licenses are available to non-resident sportsmen. The non-resident hunting and fishing license entitles its holder to an elk, a deer, a bear, game birds and fish. If the combined license is not desired, a separate fishing license may be obtained. There is, too, a ten-day tourist fishing license that is mighty popular with Wyoming visitors. Other provisions for non-residents include bird licenses, mountain sheep, moose, bear, antelope and special deer permits.

Fort Laramie National Monument

Located In Southeastern Wyoming—Near U. S. 26

One of the most historic spots in all the West, Fort Laramie, the hub of western civilization when westward was the course of empire, was the first and for a score of years the most important military post in the West.

The Fort Laramie site and adjacent area were first used by white men sometime around 1820 as a rendezvous where trappers met to trade with Indians. Foremost among them was Jacques La Ramee (Laramie), whose name so much in Wyoming bears and after whom the fort and nearby river were eventually named.

In 1834, Robert Campbell and William L. Sublette built a post, which they called Fort John, a mile and a half above the confluence of the Laramie and North Platte. Thus, more than 100 years ago, came into existence Fort Laramie, and it was during the Campbell-Sublette ownership that the name of the old French-Canadian trapper was attached to the post.

In 1835, Campbell and Sublette sold the post to a group headed by Jim Bridger, most fabulous of mountain men. Later that same season, Bridger and his associates sold the fort to the American Fur Company.

John C. Fremont visited the trappers' post in 1842, recommended that it, among others, be one of a line of military posts across the frontier for the protection of emigrants. It was not until June, 1849, that the government purchased Fort Laramie for \$4,000 from the American Fur Company and immediately set about improving it.

For forty-one years thereafter, it was a military post and doubtless the most important point on the route over which so numerous thousands toiled to win the West. The government relinquished control in 1890.

The hallowed spot again entered government ownership in 1938, when it was made a national monument.

Some 114 acres are under the control and supervision of the National Park Service, which is carrying out a rehabilitation program to restore the premises to the appearance of their most glorious days. Today, the appearance dates from army times; the earlier buildings have long since gone to dust.

There is still standing at the fort an adobe wall which is the oldest white man's structure in Wyoming. The "dobe" wall is part of a building which in the main was erected by the army in 1852, but that portion of it which is Wyoming's most distinguished structure antedates that year by nearly two decades. It is a remnant of a fur trader's store built by the American Fur Company in 1836.

Outstanding also is famed "Old Bedlam" of the army period, glorified by legend and in Captain King's novel of the same name. There, Christmas Eve, 1866, ended the heroic 236-mile horseback ride of John (Portugee) Phillips to summon aid for Fort Phil Kearny, beleaguered by Indians after the Fetterman massacre. A gay Yuletide ball was in progress as Phillips' gallant horse carried him to Bedlam, then dropped dead.

Dude Ranches

The enterprise of the dude ranch originated in Wyoming and has multiplied until there are over 100 such establishments in the state.

The numerous dude ranches throughout Wyoming are of various types. There are large "operating" ranches, with substantial acreages and numerous buildings, at which not only guests are accepted but general ranching carried on.

Another type is essentially devoted to the care of guests during summer periods, and does not engage in livestock raising. This type of dude ranch may be small or large insofar as the number of buildings and guest capacity are concerned, and also may be simply or elaborately equipped.

A third type of ranch, sometimes known as a mountain lodge, particularly features fishing and is located either back in the mountains or in the timber, and is operated more or less only during summer seasons without engaging in livestock raising. Such ranches run anywhere from a dozen to forty guests.

Practically all ranches charge by the week. Rates include cabin or room accommodations, meals, saddle horses and various services provided to make guests comfortable and visits interesting. Wyoming dude ranch rates practically include all expenses; there are few, if any, extra charges.

For more complete details write for Dude Ranch Directory, Dept. of Commerce and Industry, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wyoming Features

Wyoming is a scenic and recreational bonanza—a vacationist's joy lode. It is rich in:

TWO NATIONAL PARKS
THREE NATIONAL MONUMENTS
TWELVE NATIONAL FORESTS
SIX VIRGIN WILDERNESS AREAS
AMERICA'S LARGEST GLACIERS
WORLD'S LARGEST HOT SPRING
THREE STATE PARKS
OVER 20 OTHER STATE AREAS
SEVEN SPECIES OF TROUT
120,000 MILES OF FISHING STREAMS
130,000 ACRES OF FISHING LAKES
140,000 BIG GAME ANIMALS
OVER 100 DUDE RANCHES
FORTY RODEOS
INDIANS AND WESTERN HISTORY

Among the many outstanding attractions in Wyoming for the visitor and the first to be recognized by the federal government are Yellowstone National Park, Devils Tower National Monument and Shoshone National Forest. There are many other first-ranking scenic, historical and story spots in every part of the state, including Big Horn spring in Hot Springs State Park at Thermopolis, the Wind River glaciers and dude ranches.

Yellowstone, covering the northwestern corner of the state, is the nation's oldest and largest national park. Devils Tower, in northeastern Wyoming, upon which a parachutist landed in 1941, was the first object ever designated a national monument. Shoshone forest, adjoining Yellowstone on the east, is the first timberland reserved under the national forest system. Big Horn spring, in central Wyoming, is the largest in the world and has a greater flow than all other similar springs in the country combined. The glaciers of the Wind River mountains, in west central Wyoming, are the largest ice fields in the continental United States. Dude ranching, practiced in nearly all sections of the state, originated in Wyoming.

Wyoming's other national park, open national monument and state parks are no less attractive or interesting than the illustrious "firsts." Grand Teton National Park, just south of Yellowstone on the western border of the state, is America's foremost alpine-like region. Fort Laramie National Monument, in south and east Wyoming, was the first permanent settlement of white men in the region, and is one most historical spot in the state. The two other principal state-owned areas are Saratoga Hot Springs and Fort Bridger, the former a health and recreation gathering place in the North Platte river valley of southern Wyoming, and the latter, second in importance only to Fort Laramie on the Oregon Trail, a historical preservation in southwestern Wyoming. The third national monument, Shoshone Cavern, is not open to the public.

Accommodations for vacationists are plentiful. Approximately 677 establishments offer in the neighborhood of 11,500 living facilities. There are over 200 hotels with some 4,400 rooms. Three hundred and fifty tourist camps offer 4,716 cabins. The dude ranches and lodges could accommodate 3,261 persons. Additional accommodations are available in Yellowstone National Park. For those desiring to frequent canvas castles, Wyoming national forests contain over 300 improved camping and picnic grounds.

Wind River Mountain Glaciers

Largest Ice Fields In the Continental United States

Midway between Yellowstone National Park and South Pass, over which explorers and trappers surmounted the barrier of the Rocky Mountains and pioneers toiling westward cut the Oregon Trail, the backbone of Wyoming's Wind River range rises almost 14,000 feet above sea level to form the most dramatic wilderness in the United States.

There, standing guard over a primeval solitude, are Gannett peak, Wyoming's highest point, and Fremont peak and from them, fanning over an area of fifteen miles, are the Gannett, Dinwoody and Bull Lake glaciers, the largest ice fields in the continental United States.

In order to preserve the primitive state of this outstanding territory, with its peaks, glaciers, canyons and lakes, the United States Forest Service and the Indian Service have set aside approximately one million acres known as the Wind River Wilderness, free of roads, camps, towns or buildings—a land as virgin as it ever was. The wilderness principally covers the eastern slopes of the Wind River range. On the western slope, also guarding primitive treasures, is the Bridger Wilderness area.

Gannett peak, 13,785 feet, supports the Gannett Peak and Dinwoody glaciers, over eight square miles of ice from 300 to 600 feet in depth and extending fanwise with the great shoulders of Gannett peak forming a large amphitheatre.

Over a high, jagged ridge is the south or Bull Lake glacier, equally as awe inspiring but even more inaccessible than the Dinwoody glacier.

Around the ice field the solitude during the summer months is broken only by the rush of water, the constant falling of rocks, and cracking of ice as the glaciers, after their long winter sleep, begin again as they have for centuries past, the work of grinding, pushing, crushing and washing away the mountains in an effort to form a smoother, rounder surface for the earth.

Snowy Range

Southeastern Wyoming Scenic and Recreational Region

Stark, scoured uplands, dominated by bald, beetling crags frowning over deep blue and green piedmont lakes which foster rushing mountain streams, and undulate, timber-swathed slopes, ridged by glacial moraines, form the picturesque components of the Snowy Range, southeastern Wyoming's principal scenic and recreational region.

The Snowy Range, or Medicine Bow mountains, is Wyoming's southernmost manifestation of the main chain of the Rocky Mountains. It rises from a heavily timbered southern plateau to Medicine Bow peak, 12,005 feet, in the central trunk. The range ceases abruptly to the north on the broad slopes of Elk Mountain, 11,162 feet, landmark of the Overland Trail.

In summer, it is a zephyr-freshened land of pleasure for fishermen, campers and recreation seekers in general. In winter, when snow deeply mantles the region, it is a joy to winter sports devotees who find fun at two established and improved areas, Libby Creek, on the eastern slope, and Barrett Ridge, on the western, as well as along numerous natural ski touring trails. Accommodations are available at several mountain lodges and at towns near the foot of the slopes.

Aside from recreation and scenery, Snowy Range offers as well pleasant educational opportunities, for far up the eastern slope the University of Wyoming maintains its

Yellowstone National Park

Located in Northwestern Wyoming

Yellowstone National Park, in northwestern Wyoming, is nature's greatest variety show. Oldest and largest of national parks, it is a rugged region, a series of high, forested plateaus bounded by mountains. Created in 1872, this, the patriarch of parks, has an area of about 3,472 miles, or approximately 2,222,000 acres.

Yellowstone is the showpiece of America's vacationland. It is the hissing arena for the world's greatest display of geyser activity. There are some 3,000 geysers, hot springs and pools boiling, spouting and spraying. The greatest single attraction of all national parks is world-famous Old Faithful geyser.

In the park are breathtaking spectacles of scenery—a dazzling, deep canyon, tremendous waterfalls, great mountain numps, sparkling lakes and roaring rivers. The Lower Falls of the Yellowstone sprays off a brink to thunder down 308 feet—twice the drop of Niagara—into the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, cameo of canyons, characterized by Kipling as "one wild welter of color." Water for the falls whirls down the Yellowstone from Yellowstone lake, the largest body of water on the continent at so great an altitude.

Yellowstone is primitive; it remains as nearly as possible as nature created it. Forests, uncut, spread over a wilderness. It is one of the largest and most successful wildlife sanctuaries in the world—the home of several thousand elk, hundreds of bear (including many grizzlies), moose, deer, antelope, numerous bands of mountain sheep and a herd of approximately 1,000 buffalo. The trout fishing in the park is celebrated; no license is required.

The park highways, designed to touch all major points of interest, form a rough figure 8 almost in the center of the reserve. Feeder routes connect with highways at park gateways. The east gateway is the terminus of the Cody road to Yellowstone, U. S. 14-20. The south gateway is connected with Grand Teton National Park by U. S. 89-287.

Yellowstone's unique attraction is the geyser activity. There are large geysers that throw tons of water several hundred feet in the air, smaller, less spectacular geysers that spout without violence. There are hot pools that roar underground but do not erupt; others boil and growl. Many are filled with variegated mud and are called paint pots.

The park headquarters is at Mammoth Hot Springs, brilliantly colored, terraced eminence created by minerals in water gushing from it. South of Mammoth is Obsidian Cliff, a mountainside of black volcanic natural glass.

Yellowstone lake, altitude 7,730 feet, covers 139 square miles, or 88,960 acres, and has a 100-mile shore line. It fills an irregularly shaped basin, 300 feet deep in places. The famous fishing bridge spans the Yellowstone river near the lake outlet.

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, rainbowed in shades of yellow, brown, orange, red and purple, is 1,200 feet deep and in places 2,000 feet wide. The Yellowstone river cascades into the canyon over a series of rapids and two cataracts, the Upper and Lower Falls. The Upper Falls drops 109 feet. The 308-foot column of the Lower Falls is one of the world's most dazzling water displays.

The Grizzly Bear Grounds are near Canyon junction. There visitors see the bears fed nightly. Nowhere else in the world is the grizzly seen in such numbers at such proximity. The grizzly "rule the table" at the feedings and force the black bears to wait at a safe distance until they have supped to satisfaction.

The first white man to view the wonders of Yellowstone was John Colter who entered it in 1807.

celebrated summer science camp to which students from the nation and world over have come. At Laramie, thirty miles east of the range, the university maintains its cool summer school.

Snowy Range is entirely within Medicine Bow National Forest. One hundred lakes and seventy streams and their tributaries in the forest have been stocked with trout, and eleven camp grounds and eighteen picnic grounds equipped. The forest contains 114 pack trails, totaling 1,023 miles in length. Special reserved areas include one each for geology and botany, and four for wild life.

Agriculture

Agriculture—here used to include chiefly the cultivation and harvesting of various crops—is a principal source of income in Wyoming. The annual income from farm products has reached over \$30,000,000, ranked only by the revenues from mineral and livestock production.

Of some 3,500,000 acres in Wyoming considered available for crops, the total area utilized for cultivation, or "cropped" lands, approximates two and a half million acres. Land utilization includes harvesting of crops from over a million acres of irrigated territory; the larger portion of the total cultivated acreage is devoted to dry farming. Wyoming farm lands vary in altitudes from 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

The principal Wyoming agricultural crops are hay, wheat, sugar beets, beans, corn, oats, barley, potatoes and rye. Hay, perennially the chief crop of the state, includes alfalfa, clover and timothy, wild and grain hay and clover.

Irrigation, by which thousands of arid and semi-arid acres have been transformed into leading agricultural production areas, is increasingly important in Wyoming. Patchworking the state with productivity are fifteen large irrigation areas, ranging in size from 10,000 to 100,000 acres, and numerous small such sections. They are located near or in the basins of the state's largest rivers. In addition to established projects, other thousands of acres are irrigated by direct diversion from streams. Irrigated crops include hay, sugar beets, corn, oats, barley, beans, Irish potatoes. All of the five sugar factories in Wyoming are located in irrigated districts.

Income derived directly from the services of the soil is supplemented by that from the raising of hogs, the commercial feeding of cattle and the marketing of poultry and eggs. About half the income from poultry comes from the sale of turkeys.

Dairy farming and milk and cream processing are on the increase. Over three and a half million pounds of butter have been produced annually. Plants in the Star Valley of western Wyoming output millions of pounds of Swiss and American cheese. Cottage, pot and bakers' cheese also are produced, as well as powdered or dried skim milk.

Minerals

Mineral production, of which petroleum is the major component, is a multi-million-dollar source of income to Wyoming annually. The income from minerals, with the value of petroleum calculated on a refined price basis, has approached two hundred million dollars a year.

The three principal resources of the state are oil, coal and iron. Other production in the mineral division includes bentonite, of which Wyoming outputs the nation's largest share, natural gas, sodium sulphate, limestone, gypsum, clay and cement. The three chief resources account for approximately 95 per cent of the income from mineral production, oil alone bringing nearly 65 per cent.

Grand Teton National Park

Located In Northwestern Wyoming

Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park is the most spectacular mountain area of America.

Within its boundaries towers the Teton range, a scenic wonder of the world, and one of the most precipitous mountain fronts on the North American continent.

The scenic climax of the continent, Grand Teton National Park, guardian of the Alps of America, has concentrated in its 150-square mile area many peaks—twenty-two of them more than 10,000 feet high—numerous lakes, glaciers and snowfields, and extensive forests.

Grand Teton National Park, created in 1929, is twenty-seven miles long and varies in width from three to nine miles. Its northern end is approximately eleven miles south of Yellowstone. Much of its area is above timber line, and only its eastern border is accessible to automobile traffic. No highway crosses the range, except at Teton pass, where the Teton range joins the Snake River range. It is an alpine park, a joyland to hardy climbers and equestrians who enjoy saddle and pack trips back into a country of jagged ridges.

The Teton range ranks foremost in the mountain aristocracy of the earth. The noblest of mountain murals, the range contains a number of crags so bold and prominent that they are ranked as major peaks. The larger piedmont lakes—Jenny, Leigh, Bradley, Taggart and Phelps—lie the toes of the crags.

The conspicuous feature of the Teton range, in all forty miles long, is its almost sheer rise. Unrelieved by foothills, the eastern side of the range rises almost vertically 7,000 feet from comparatively flat valley floor. The range borders the west side of Jackson Hole, colorful ranching country. Today, with its inspiring topography, its sprawling cow and dude ranches, its quaint town of Jackson, its cowboys, cowgirls, plank walks and tie posts, Jackson Hole retains much of the West that was. One of the most picturesque things in the West is Jackson Hole's Church of the Transfiguration where the famous large altar window frames a startling view of the Tetons. The mountain-girt Hole has an area of approximately 400 square miles, is some fifty miles long and six to eight miles wide.

Outstanding objects of interest in the area are Jackson lake, the Snake river, and the Gros Ventre landslide site. The lake is the home of some of the largest trout in the West. The Snake river, water from which eventually reaches the Pacific ocean in the Northwest, is one of Wyoming's and the West's mightiest streams. It heads in the vast timbered wilderness north of Jackson Hole, swings into Yellowstone Park, then southward to Jackson lake, thence through Jackson Hole, and leaves the state through the Snake River grand canyon to eventually join the Columbia. The Gros Ventre slide site is the spot where some years ago the entire side of a mountain let loose, slid across the valley and transplanted itself on the side of another mountain. Trees were taken right along by it and placed in grotesque positions, as, for example, in horizontal positions instead of vertical. The slide dammed the Gros Ventre river. Several years after the slide, part of the natural dam collapsed and caused a flood down the valley.

Geologists say that the Teton range is a long block of the earth's surface that was broken and raised up along its eastern margin. It is tipped slightly to the west, and the precipitous east face is comparable only to the Alps in Europe. Erosion has sculptured the irregular masses into peaks. Across the barrier, the surface of the tilted fault block inclines gently to the west.

There are potential sources of numerous other valuable minerals and compounds in Wyoming. Among them are ferro-alloys, titanium, vanadium, chrome, manganese, bentonite, potash, phosphate, gypsum, limestone, dolomite, graphite, kyanite, silica, asphalt, vermiculite, mica, beryl, tin and asbestos.

The state's estimated reserves of recoverable coal aggregate over a billion and a half tons. Wyoming also has four hundred million barrels of oil reserves, two hundred and fifty million of them being asphaltic oil, suitable for synthetic rubber, highway construction, roofing material and petroleum coke. There also are large reserves of natural gas.

Production facilities for petroleum have notably expanded. In 1925, two-thirds of the oil was produced from one field, Salt Creek, in central Wyoming; in 1941, the same amount, thirty million barrels, came from thirty-seven fields, of which Lance Creek, in eastern Wyoming, was the largest producer. The record oil production, forty-four million barrels, was attained in 1923.

Coal is taken from over sixty-five mines, the majority of which are concentrated in the southwestern quarter of the state. An open pit coal mine near Gillette, in northeastern Wyoming, contains the thickest coal vein in the nation and largest lignite deposit in the world.

Wyoming's sole producing iron deposit is at Sunrise, in the south and east portion of the state. The production of ore there has reached over a million and a half tons annually.

Livestock

Wyoming is a principal livestock raising region of the nation—a vast empire of grass grazed by hundreds of thousands of cattle and millions of sheep.

Prime of economic importance and Wyoming's best known industrial division, livestock raising is an enterprise utilizing more of the state's area than any other and bringing it an annual income approaching fifty million dollars.

Inventory estimates of livestock credit Wyoming with supporting approximately 877,000 cattle of all types and classes and nearly four million sheep—with a combined range value of about ninety million dollars.

Approximately 88 per cent of the cattle population is range stock, raised for meat purposes. Upwards of 300,000 cattle are marketed yearly. Stock is predominantly of Hereford strain.

Wyoming stands second in wool production, and the state's fleece weights are the highest in the United States. Wool production has reached thirty-three and one-third million pounds, on a yearly clip basis. The sale of animals for meat and other purposes accounts for little over half the annual income from sheep.

Ninety-two per cent of Wyoming's land area of approximately 62,403,840 acres (nearly 98,000 square miles), is utilized for the raising of livestock. The state is roughly half plains and half mountainous, but range is deep in all parts. The most coveted range is the rolling, deep-grass plains territory. However, forest parks, high on various mountain slopes, offer valuable forage.

The heads and hearts of that great domain of food and clothing on the hoof are thousands of ranches and camps. The usually isolated ranch homes, comfortable but unpretentious, are picturesque dwellings located near water sources and, if possible, trees. To their owners belong, and by them placed on the millions of animals, the some 20,900 brands registered with the state and the stock and wool growers' associations.

The Wyoming livestock picture is completed by horses and mules. The state contains close to 125,000 of the former, and 2,000 of the latter.

Big Horn Mountains

Located In North Central Wyoming

The Big Horn country in northern Wyoming, traversed by the Big Horn mountain range, stands out among the summer recreation areas of the entire continent.

On this great mountain range is the Bighorn National Forest which covers more than a million acres, with lofty peaks reaching high into the sky, deep canyons, fast falling mountain streams coming down from the melting snow, beautiful mountain lakes, jewel like in their setting.

In this great forest you will find big game, including brown and black bear, the sure-footed Big Horn mountain sheep, mule deer and elk, much small game and many birds. Here is a veritable fisherman's paradise where mountain trout abound. There are 200 or more mountain lakes and 1,200 miles of trout streams.

The national forest has a primitive area of 155,000 acres which can be reached only by saddle horse or on foot. You can pack back into the Cloud peak country, where this lofty mountain towers 13,165 feet above sea level, and camp beside beautiful Lake Solitude or Lake Geneva, or at other equally enchanting spots. Here you will find the fishing you have dreamed about.

If the prospective visitor's time is limited he can tour this beautiful area, as two scenic mountain highways reach across the range, giving a glimpse of the breath-taking beauty and grandeur of the Big Horns.

You will find modern tourist camps and good hotel accommodations in the towns in this area, or you might desire to stop at one of northern Wyoming's famous dude ranches.

You will be delighted with the Big Horn mountain wonderland.

Fort Bridger State Park

Located In Southwestern Wyoming On U. S. 30S

If you are historically inclined and enjoy frontier history of the Old West, you will be attracted to Old Fort Bridger, a state park, located in Uinta county in western Wyoming, just off U. S. 30S.

It is a picturesque old place with many of the original buildings of the old fort still standing and preserved by the Wyoming Historical Landmark Commission. In one of the old fort buildings is a historical museum with many splendid relics of pioneer days. A visit to the place takes you back a pace to those stirring days of the Old West when a nation was moving westward over the roads to Oregon and California.

Established by Jim Bridger, greatest mountain man and guide of the early West, in 1843, and second on the Oregon Trail only to Old Fort Laramie, it became a haven to the emigrants on their trek through the then uncharted West.

The story of Fort Bridger is the story of Jim Bridger, the first man to discover the Great Salt Lake and to view for the first time by white man many of the primitive spots in Wyoming.

Old Fort Bridger is situated in one of the beauty spots of western Wyoming. It is located on Black's Fork of the Green river, receiving splendid water from the snow in the Uinta range.

Benito Vasquez became a partner of Bridger in the enterprise soon after the fort was established. The diaries of many travelers of trail days make specific and extended reference to Fort Bridger.

The fort also became a haven for Indians and many camped there.

Hell's Half Acre

Located In Central Wyoming On U. S. 20

Hell's Half Acre is an outstanding curiosity of nature and attracts many thousands of visitors each year. It actually contains more than 300 acres of land and was first named by the pioneers "The Devil's Kitchen."

Through the efforts of the Casper Chamber of Commerce this area of badlands was turned over to Natrona county by act of Congress in 1922.

Hell's Half Acre is a great weird depression in the earth, which is filled with deep caverns and pits and fantastic shapes; great towers, spires, and quaint architectural effects, which suggest the ruins of ancient castles. Added to



Photo © Belden

ENTRANCE GATE TO A MOUNTAIN RANCH

these phenomena is the beautiful pastel coloring of formations, with every color of the rainbow used by the great artist, Mother Nature.

This great depression on the plains of central Wyoming is filled with forms of every conceivable shape. It is a monument to erosion, where wind and water through the ages have been wearing away on volcanic matter.

When Bonneville visited the place in 1832 it was held in superstitious awe by the Indians and considered a great marvel by the trappers, according to Washington Irving's description of "Burning Mountain," as it was then called. He said, "It is abounding with anthracite coal. Here the earth is hot and cracked, in many places emitting smoke and sulphurous vapors, as if covering concealed fires."

The settling of the earth from the burned out coal beds below may have caused a settling of the surface forming this tremendous depression, and this, in combination with the elements, caused the formation of the weird spirals and pits and curious shaped castles.

Many fossils of prehistoric age have been found in this immediate region, some of which were placed in the museum at the University of Wyoming. Indian arrow heads and implements were also found in large numbers in Hell's Half Acre.

In addition to the immediate area of Hell's Half Acre there are many weird eroded areas in other sections of the state, which are spectacular.

Indian Sun Dances

Wind River Reservation, Where Sacajawea Is Buried,
Located In Fremont County

Wyoming Indians long ago gave up such pleasures as scalp skinning skirmishes; but, even though they have forgotten such savage delights that valued life in the plugged nickel category, they still are quite a splash of color on Wyoming's canvas of the Old West.

Particularly do they go gaudy—and giddy—for sun dances, of which there are two held annually, one by the Shoshones, the other by the Arapahoes. These tribes share the Wind River reservation, within which immortal Sacajawea is buried, in west central Wyoming. Outsiders are allowed to witness the dances.

The frenzied aboriginal ceremonies, testing the endurance of the most hardy, are usually held in late July or early August. Only the Indians themselves know the formula for determining the exact dates. However, it is known that among the things entering into the setting of dates are the moon, weather and condition of crops. Although held, of course, at different localities, the sun dances are frequently performed on the same dates. Other times there is a lapse or some days between the Shoshone and Arapahoe dances.

Abstaining the entire time from food and water, the sun dancers of both tribes cavort continuously for three days. The aim of the dancers is to bring good health and bounteous crops by supplication to the Great Spirit through the Sun God.

At sunrise each morning all of the dancers, their costumes consisting of breech cloths, beaded panel belts, and with bodies covered with paint, form in two rows facing the rising sun, and extending their arms, worship the Great Spirit through the sun's rays. The medicine man offers a prayer to the Great Spirit for the benefit of all the human race. While this prayer is being delivered the drums are beaten and the prayer song is sung by the tribesmen and women sitting around a circle near the dance enclosure, each dancer meanwhile softly blowing his whistle fashioned from the leg bone of an eagle.

On the fourth morning the medicine man and the dancers face the sun as it rises and offer further prayers and thanks to the Great Spirit. All then proceed to the adjacent river to bathe and remove the ceremonial paint from their bodies.

A COMMON SIGHT ALONG THE HIGHWAYS IN WYOMING



P. H. Hall Photo

Hot Springs State Park

At Thermopolis In Central Wyoming

The world's largest mineral hot spring is the feature attraction of Wyoming's Hot Springs State Park, located at Thermopolis, and one of the notable "firsts" the state offers for the enjoyment of visitors.

Big Horn spring, a seething, bubbling cauldron of color, flows 18,600,000 gallons of mineral water, with a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, every twenty-four hours at a rate of 13,000 gallons per minute. Its flow is greater than would be the combined output of all other similar springs in the United States.

White men have found, as did the Indians preceding them, that the waters from Big Horn and lesser springs are efficacious for the relief of numerous ailments and have made the state preserve a health Mecca. Water constantly reaches swimming pools and baths only a few minutes after issuing from the earth.

Big Horn spring forms an alcove in a low range of hills, and from it rans a wide expanse of colorful terraced mineral deposit, terminating at the Big Horn river in a fifty-foot wall. Brilliant colors are lent the formation by algae; where there is none the area is a shining white.

The formal, landscaped acres of the park form one of the most restful areas in Wyoming. Visitors relax on spacious, tree-bordered lawns, or in trellised arbors, sun themselves in open spots and walk or ride on paths and roads. Located in the heart of the attractive locale are pools and baths, including a state bathhouse, and seven hotel-apartment-health institutions. The buildings contain over 200 hotel rooms and numerous apartments. Teepee Fountain, a conical creation of minerals, is an outstanding landmark of the park. Minerals in water overflowing a vertical pipe created the towering Fountain, variegated by algae. On the reserve is a small herd of elk.

Thermopolis proper, just across the Big Horn river from the State grounds, has some ten hotels with over 170 rooms, and thirteen tourist camps with over 151 cabins.

Long ere white men put in an appearance, the Thermopolis area was celebrated among the Indians who called Big Horn spring "Big Medicine Water" and referred to the region as inhabited by "healing spirits." The spring and park were once part of the Shoshone Indian reservation, but through Chief Washakie were deeded to the government by treaty in 1896, for a consideration of \$60,000.

The Oregon Trail

Traversing Wyoming from East to West

When the hand of Time closes the record book of the ages there will have been no single page more fraught with the colorful spirit of hope and adventure than that on which is recorded the epic of the Oregon Trail, which traverses from east to west across the State of Wyoming.

When the first pioneers drove their weary oxen and swaying covered wagons over the Trail in 1843, they brought with them a vision of a new home and a new empire that was not to die. Along this Trail swept the mighty pageant of a nation moving westward till the Indians looked with awe at the endless caravan of white men, "nu-



Brown Photo

RAPID CREEK RANCH NEAR SHERIDAN

merous as leaves of the forest," and believed the East had been emptied.

Gold-seeking 49'ers came over the Oregon Trail with fevered eyes fixed on the western horizon. With them came the solemn Mormon in search of freedom to worship his God as he pleased; some men came who had no God. But by far the large majority who braved that Trail were men with plows roped to their wagons burdened with household goods, for they were seeking new homes.

The Pony Express was established in 1860. Small prairie-bred ponies dashed into the confines of forts and stations and were off into the night with clattering swiftness. However fast and daring the Pony Express, this colorful organization was doomed in October, 1861, at the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line.

Indian, trapper, trader, scout, explorer, pioneer and soldier—the Oregon Trail knew them all and played a vital role in the events of that great exciting drama of American history.

The Trail is not just a line on a map or a few fading ruts. It is the living spirit of America; it gives a heritage of courage, sacrifice and hope that true Americans can never lose.

Monuments have been placed along the route through Wyoming to mark the story spots, many of which can be reached by our modern highways.

Saratoga Hot Springs State Park

Located In Southern Wyoming, Twenty Miles South
of U. S. 30

Wyoming's Saratoga Hot Springs State Park in the southern part of the state contains many mineral hot springs, the waters from which are noted for health-aiding qualities, and is part of one of the most scenic areas in the state as well as one of the very best fishing and hunting sections.

The waters emerge from the earth at an average temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit and are piped to a large bathhouse, also containing a small pool, for use by the public. The park is visited by thousands annually. A small fee is charged for use of the bathhouse.

Facilities for enjoyment of the springs are constantly being improved. The buildings, of which there are several in addition to the bathhouse, were repaired and redecorated in 1939, and relocated to conform to a definite plan of landscaping. They are neat and comfortable and are available to park patrons at all times of the year.

Additional to the man-made beautification of the grounds through landscaping, the area is naturally pleasant. Green grassy plots, meadowland and wooded islands scattered along the North Platte river, adjacent to the park, are part of a natural beautiful picture.

The area is famous for its fishing. Nearby is a federal fish hatchery and local-state rearing ponds, both assuring continued full creels.

The park is adjacent to Saratoga which is just twenty miles south of the Lincoln highway on WYO 130. This highway also approaches the town from the east where it surmounts the rugged Snowy Range section of the Rocky Mountains.

Fossil Fish

Located In Western Wyoming Near U. S. 30N

Should you be presented with a load of tools that would make a pack mule sag, and pack mules are very stubborn—say a pick, shovel, crowbar and wedge—and even a little blasting powder, and then told to go fishing, you doubtless would consider the giver in association with straight jackets and cloistered institutions sometimes connected with squirrel food.

But, in Wyoming, where creels have to do with fish glory, not fish story, there is a spot where angling equipment consists of just the aforementioned implements.

There, in Lincoln county, the opportunity exists to use these tools to angle for a wider variety of our finny friends than exists in favorite streams. The fish, of course, are slightly on the dead side—about forty-five million years or over—and are in solid rock.

Nature has made it possible in one of the most spectacular and interesting geological oddities found anywhere on earth—a mountain of fossilized fish. It has supplied the most perfect specimens of fossil fish that have ever been found, and Wyoming fossil fish specimens are familiar in museums and other collections the world over.

Besides the multitudinous fish fossils found, palm leaves, some approximately twenty-four feet in diameter, have been excavated. Furthermore, fossil alligators have been taken from the area, as well as specimens of gar fish—one of which is in Paris—sunfish, rasp tongues, deep sea bass, chubs, pickerel, herring and a bird about the size of a chicken.

ALBANY COUNTY—southeastern; incorporated towns, Laramie, county seat, Rock River; principal roads, U. S. 30, 287, WYO 130, 230, 26; University of Wyoming at Laramie, Medicine Bow or Snowy Range (Medicine Bow peak, 12,005 feet), U. W. summer science camp, Laramie mountains, Sherman Hill, Summit (highest point on Lincolnway), Lone Pine tree, Ames monument, Laramie peak, Fort Warren maneuver reservation, Sherman Rocks, Medicine Bow National Forest, Laramie Plains, Dinosaur Graveyard, Overland Trail (Fremont monument), livestock, lumbering, oil, fishing, hunting, winter sports, sites building where women sat on jury first time and humorist Bill Nye's office in Laramie, headquarters Episcopal Wyoming diocese at Laramie, old Fort Sanders south of Laramie.

BIG HORN COUNTY—northern; incorporated towns, Basin, county seat, Lovell, Greybull, Cowley, Byron, Deaver; principal highways, U. S. 20, 14, 310, WYO 14; agriculture, livestock, Big Horn Basin, Big Horn mountains (Cloud Peak, 13,165 feet), Bighorn National Forest, Medicine

Wheel, Shell canyon, Five Springs falls, Shell dinosaur beds, Big Horn river and canyon, Shoshone river, dude ranches, fishing, hunting, winter sports, oil, natural gas, sugar factory and brick and tile plant at Lovell, Cowley cannery, state tuberculosis sanitorium near Basin.

CAMPBELL COUNTY—northeastern; Gillette, county seat, is sole incorporated town; principal highways, U. S. 14 and 16 combined, WYO 116; open pit coal mine near Gillette (nation's thickest vein and largest lignite deposit in the world), livestock, hunting, semi-wild buffalo herd (exclusive in Wyoming outside Yellowstone), Wyoming University agricultural experiment station, burning coal mines, Pumpkin Buttes, Texas Trail (cattle), flour mill and oil refinery at Gillette.

CARBON COUNTY—southern; incorporated towns, Rawlins, county seat, Hanna, Saratoga, Sinclair, Medicine Bow, Encampment, Baggs, Elmo, Elk Mountain, Dixon, Riverside; main roads, U. S. 30, 287, WYO 130, 230, 330, 220; livestock, coal, oil (large refinery at Sinclair), Sierra Madre range (continental divide—Bridger peak, 11,007 feet), Medicine Bow range (Elk mountain, 11,165 feet), Saratoga Hot Springs State Park (see separate description), fishing, hunting, winter sports, dude ranches, North Platte river, Seminole dam, portion Pathfinder reservoir, Owen Wister monument at Medicine Bow (where "The Virginian" opened), fifty-million-year-old petrified forest, ghost towns, Battle lake (where Edison received inspiration for enduring electric bulb filament), Muddy and Whiskey Gaps, state penitentiary at Rawlins.

CONVERSE COUNTY—east central; incorporated towns, Douglas, county seat, Glenrock, Lost Spring; main highways, U. S. 20 and 87; Wyoming State Fair at Douglas, Ayer's Natural Bridge and Park, livestock, agriculture, oil (refinery at Glenrock), North Platte river, Laramie mountains, Medicine Bow National Forest, hunting and fishing, historical locations: Oregon Trail, Bozeman Trail, Fort Fetterman, Bridger's ferry, Deer creek station (1850's), grave of A. H. Unthank of Indiana (1850), Hog ranch.

CROOK COUNTY—northeastern; incorporated towns, Sundance, county seat, Moorcroft; main highways, U. S. 14, 16, 212 and WYO 585; Devils Tower National Monument (see separate description), Black Hills (Bear Lodge mountains—Warren peaks, 6,800 feet), state's lowest elevation (3,125 feet), Inyan Kara mountain, Missouri Buttes, Belle Fourche river, livestock, agriculture, hunting, fishing (state-owned Sand creek fishing area), lumbering, fossils, Custer monument, Texas Trail, oak trees and white-tailed deer (both exclusive here in Wyoming).

FREMONT COUNTY—west central; incorporated towns, Lander, county seat, Riverton, Dubois, Shoshoni, Hudson, Pavillion, Lost Cabin, Gunn; principal highways, U. S. 287, 20, WYO 320, 287; Wind River range (continental divide), Gannett peak (Wyoming's highest point, 13,785 feet), glaciers, Wind River Indian reservation, graves Sacajawea and Chief Washakie, sun dances, Washakie National Forest, Crowheart Butte, fishing (Popo Agie Sinks state area; winter ling fishing), hunting, dude ranches, winter sports, Riverton reclamation project, livestock, agriculture, lumbering, oil, coal, Wind and Sweetwater rivers, historical: Oregon Trail, South Pass, South Pass City, Esther Morris women's suffrage monument, Atlantic City, Whitman monument, Forts McGraw, Augur (Brown, Washakie), Stam-

Wyoming Counties

baugh, Barnette grave (1844), Willie's marker (1856); archaeology, Wyoming University experiment station, state prison farm.

GOSHEN COUNTY—southeastern; incorporated towns, Torrington, county seat, Lingle, Fort Laramie, La Grange, Yoder; principal highways, U. S. 26 and 85; Fort Laramie National Monument (see separate description), irrigated agriculture, livestock feeding, Goshen Hole, North Platte river, fossil beds, Spanish Diggings, Torrington sugar factory, state experiment farm, historical locations: Oregon Trail, Homsley grave, sites of Grattan fight and Rock Ranch battle, Fort Bernard, Robert Stuart's camp (1812); rock cutting, polishing at Jay Em.

HOT SPRINGS COUNTY—west central; incorporated towns, Thermopolis, county seat, Kirby; principal highways, U. S. 20, WYO 120; Hot Springs State Park at Thermopolis (world's largest mineral hot spring—see separate description), Wind River canyon, Owl Creek mountains, Washakie Needles, Big Horn Basin, Owl Creek valley, hunting and fishing, livestock, agriculture, oil, coal, Woodruff cabin (first in Big Horn Basin) and monument, Indian pictographs.

JOHNSON COUNTY—north central; incorporated towns, Buffalo, county seat, Kaycee; main roads, U. S. 87, 16, WYO 116; Big Horn mountains (Cloud peak and glacier), Powder River pass (highest point on U. S. 16), Clear Creek canyon, Bighorn National Forest, fishing and hunting, dude ranches, winter sports, livestock, Powder river, Lake DeSmet, historical locations; Fort Phil Kearny, site of Wagon Box fight, Portuguese houses (one of state's earliest settlements), Hole-In-The-Wall, T-A ranch (where Johnson county war terminated), Bozeman Trail, Forts Reno, Connor and McKinney, Dull Knife and Crazy Woman Indian battlefields, general area of fabulous Lost Cabin gold mine; state home soldiers and sailors.

LARAMIE COUNTY—southeastern; incorporated towns, Cheyenne, county seat, Pine Bluffs, Burns, Albin; main roads, U. S. 30, 87, 85; livestock, agriculture; in and near Cheyenne: State capitol, Library-Supreme Court building, Governor's mansion, Cheyenne Frontier Days, Fort Francis E. Warren, main United Air Lines' repair and overhaul base, Union Pacific shops, state historical museum, Veterans' hospital, federal horticultural field station, Archer experiment farm, Hereford ranch, sites territorial legislative hall where (1869) women granted suffrage first time in history and Wyoming's first public school, collection rangeland relics Wyoming Stock Growers Association, site hanging Tom Horn, graves John (Portugee) Phillips and Mrs. John J. Pershing (Lakeview cemetery), site Camp Carlin, headquarters Catholic diocese of Wyoming, Cheyenne-Deadwood stage road.

LINCOLN COUNTY—western and southwestern; incorporated towns, Kemmerer, county seat, Afton, Cokeville, Diamondville, Opal, Sublet; principal highways, U. S. 30N, 189, 89, WYO 89; coal, oil, livestock, agriculture, dairying, cheese manufacture, fossil fish beds, Snake river grand canyon, Bridger National Forest, Salt River range, Green river, fishing and hunting, winter sports, historical loca-

tions: Oregon Trail, Names Hill, Mormon ferry, Emigrant springs, Nancy Hill's grave, Wyoming golden anniversary (1940) monument; fur farming, University of Wyoming experiment station.

NATRONA COUNTY—central; incorporated towns, Casper, county seat, Edgerton, Evansville, Mills; main roads, U. S. 20, 87, WYO 220, 116; oil, livestock, Salt Creek oil field, Teapot Dome oil reserve, Teapot Rock, Casper oil refineries, Hell's Half Acre (county park), Casper Mountain, North Platte and Powder rivers, Kendrick reclamation and power project, Pathfinder dam and reservoir, historical interest: Bessemer Bend (site first cabin built by white men in state—returning Astorians under Stuart, 1812), Independence Rock, Fort Caspar, Goose Egg ranch, Mormon ferry, Platte river bridge, Split Rock, Devil's Gate, Fiery Narrows, graves Cattle Kate and Jim Averill, Sweetwater station and crossing, Fremont's island, site Red Buttes fight, Emigrant Gap, pioneer monument in Casper, Allen old gun collection at county courthouse, Martin monument; hunting, winter sports, reptile house and sodium sulphate refinery at Casper.

NIOBRARA COUNTY—east central; incorporated towns, Lusk, county seat, Manville, Van Tassell; principal highways, U. S. 85, 20; oil (Lance Creek—largest production in state), livestock, agriculture, historical locations: Cheyenne-Deadwood stage road, Lathrop grave and monument, site of Buffalo Bill-Yellow Hand fight, Lusk museum, sites Silver Cliff mines and Running Water stage station, Texas Trail and marker, Hat Creek stage station, Robber's Roost, Rawhide Buttes; Spanish Diggings, dinosaur beds, Cheyenne and Niobrara rivers.

PARK COUNTY—northwestern; incorporated towns, Cody, county seat, Powell, Meeteetse; main roads, U. S. 14-20, 310, 12, WYO 14, 114, 120; Buffalo Bill's home country; Cody contains Buffalo Bill museum, statue and his boyhood home; T-E ranch and Pahaska Teepee (Cody's home and his hunting lodge), Shoshone canyon, Cody Road to Yellowstone, east gateway to Yellowstone, Shoshone river, Shoshone reclamation and power project (Shoshone dam), Shoshone National Forest (nation's first), Shoshone Cavern National Monument, dude ranches, hunting, fishing, Cody Stampede, winter sports, Absaroka range, glaciers, livestock, agriculture, oil, fossils, archaeological objects, De Maris spring, Great Arrow, Camp Monaco.

PLATTE COUNTY—southeastern; incorporated towns, Wheatland, county seat, Chugwater, Glendo, Guernsey, Hartville; main highways, U. S. 87, 26, WYO 26; agriculture (Wheatland sugar factory), iron (Sunrise mine), livestock, North Platte and Laramie rivers, Guernsey dam and reservoir (power, reclamation), Lake Guernsey park and museum, fossils and artifacts (Spanish Diggings), historical interest: Register Cliff, Oregon Trail (notable near Guernsey), Warm springs—emigrants' laundry tub, Rolins' grave, Chimney Rock and Bluff of Bouncing Buffalo, Horseshoe station, Cheyenne-Deadwood stage road, Hartville, Fairbanks, site Burnt Wagon train, Slade Chimneys, Eagle's Nest; fishing, Wyoming National Guard camp at Guernsey.

SHERIDAN COUNTY—northern; incorporated towns, Sheridan, county seat, Dayton, Ranchester; main roads, U. S. 14, 16, 87, WYO 14; Big Horn mountains, Bighorn National Forest, Sheridan valley, dude ranches (originated here), hunting and fishing, livestock, agriculture, coal, lumbering, Sheridan-Wyo rodeo, historical: Bozeman Trail, Massacre Hill (Fetterman fight), Connor battlefield, site Wagon Box fight, Bald Mountain; in Sheridan: Fort Mackenzie veterans' facility, sugar factory, iron works, flour, livestock feed, cereal mills, brick and tile plant; Powder and Tongue rivers, Tongue River canyon (natural bridge, cave), state game bird farm, state girls' school, winter sports.

SUBLETTE COUNTY—west central; incorporated towns, Pinedale, county seat, Big Piney, Marbleton; principal highways, U. S. 187, 189; Wind River range (Gannett peak, state's highest), Bridger National Forest, Fremont lake (state's deepest, 608 feet), Father DeSmet monument (site first holy mass in Wyoming, 1840), site of first Protestant sermon in Rocky Mountains (1835), site of Green river trappers' rendezvous (Fort Bonneville), Gros Ventre range (The Rim), Hoback river and canyon, Green river, Green river lakes (Old Squaretop), dude ranches, fishing, hunting, winter sports, Snake range, livestock, lumbering, Oregon Trail, Sublette's springs, Dry Sandy stage station, Pinckney Sublette's grave.

SWEETWATER COUNTY—southwestern; incorporated towns, Green River, county seat, Rock Springs, Granger, Gunn, Quealy, South Superior, Superior, Wamsutter; main roads, U. S. 30, 30S, 30N, 187, WYO 330; coal (state's most extensively developed), livestock, agriculture, oil, continental divide (Joy monument), historical: site first trappers' rendezvous in Rocky Mountains (1824), monument marking meeting Brigham Young and Jim Bridger, Tollgate and Pulpit rocks, Overland and Oregon Trails, Blair's Stockade (original Rock Springs), Almond, South Bend, Big Sandy and Barrel Springs stage stations; Red Desert (more than 100 plant species), Sand Dunes, Green river (tie drives), Point of Rocks, Palisades, Pilot Butte, fossils, artifacts.

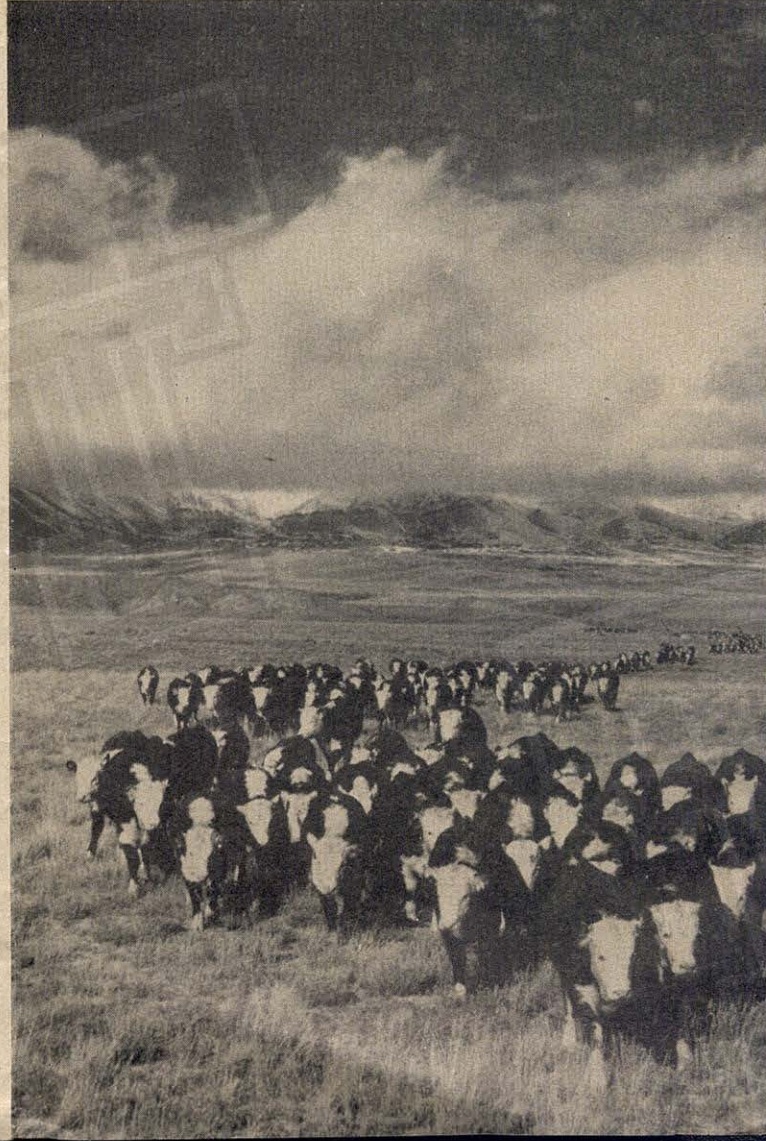
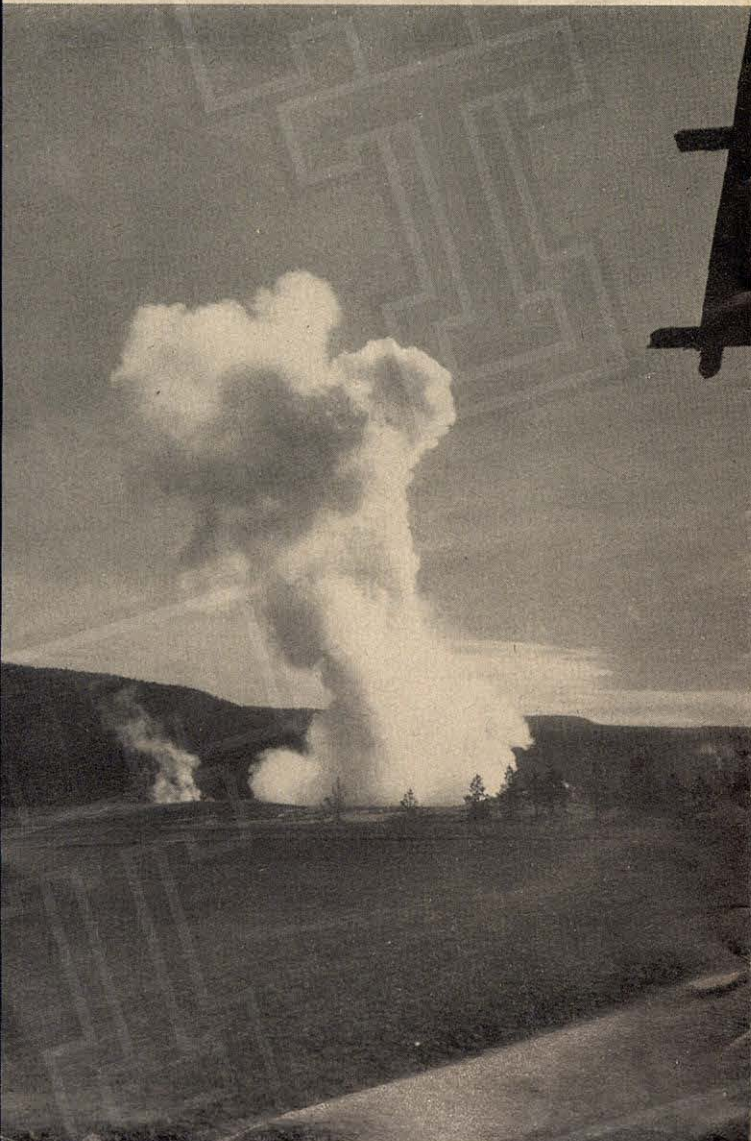
TETON COUNTY—western; Jackson, county seat, only incorporated town; principal highways, U. S. 89, 187, 287, WYO 22; Grand Teton National Park (see separate description), Jackson Hole, Teton and Targhee National Forests, Teton pass, Togwotee pass, Two Oceans pass (Pacific and Atlantic creeks), Snake river, Jackson lake, dude ranches, hunting, fishing, winter sports, world's largest elk herd, Church of Transfiguration, Gros Ventre slide, Signal mountain, Hoback canyon, Granite hot springs and falls, John Colter monument (the first white man in Wyoming, discoverer of Yellowstone, 1807), Gros Ventre and Snake ranges, Northwestern and Michigan Universities' summer engineering camp, south gateway Yellowstone Park, livestock.

UINTA COUNTY—southwestern; incorporated towns, Evanston, county seat, Lyman; principal highways, U. S. 30S, 189, WYO 89; Fort Bridger (state park—see separate description), agriculture, dairy farming, livestock, Uinta mountains (only major east-west range in nation), Ashley National Forest, excellent hunting and fishing, many notable archaeological locations, Fort Supply (state's first agricultural settlement), Oregon and Overland Trails, Church Butte, Medicine Butte (Fremont's marker), Bear river valley and divide, Mormon camp site marker, state experiment farm (Lyman), state mental hospital at Evanston.

WASHAKIE COUNTY—north central; incorporated towns, Worland, county seat, Tensleep; principal highways, U. S. 20, 16; Big Horn Basin, agriculture, livestock, Big Horn mountains, Bighorn National Forest, Owl Creek mountains, Big Horn river, Tensleep canyon, dude ranches, fishing and hunting, winter sports, Tensleep lakes, badlands, Indian Powwow cavern, Cathedral Gardens, sinks of Canyon creek, Leigh monument, Capt. Bates' battleground, sugar factory at Worland, state industrial institute for boys, Nowood and Tensleep creeks, oil.

WESTON COUNTY—northeastern; incorporated towns, Newcastle, county seat, Upton; principal highways, U. S. 85, 16, WYO 585; bentonite (largest production in country), oil production and refining, livestock, agriculture, Black Hills, extensive archaeological locations (Indian pictographs, artifacts), fossils, fishing and hunting, Mount Pisgah, Sweetwater lake, Cambria (abandoned coal town up Coal creek canyon from Newcastle), Jenney's Stockade, Cheyenne-Deadwood Trail, Plum and Whoopup canyons, Tubb Town.

WYOMING HEREFORDS ON THE RANGE
Photo © Belden



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Meal Service

There are two coffee shop cars on the *Morning Daylight* serving regular meals and selected items. The service and the meals in both cars are identical. The prices:

Plate Breakfast from 50¢ to 75¢.

Plate Luncheon 75¢ to \$1.00.

Also a popular-priced selection of a la carte items.

News Agent

The News Agent on the *Daylight* is an S. P. employe. He is interested in serving you and making your trip a pleasant one.

During the day he will pass through the train offering candies, dates, figs, gum, tobaccos, stamps and magazines for sale.

The News Agent has several items that are intended to make your trip more enjoyable and to serve as a souvenir. *Art Folios*—each consisting of 16 colored views, size 8" x 10", suitable for framing—choice of two books (California and The West)—75¢ per package. *Playing Cards* with views along S. P.'s Four Scenic Routes, fine quality with sturdy case (price \$1.00, mailing, 10¢ additional); *Sun Glasses* made of fine colored glass that will not distort the view (price for either "snap-ons" or regulars \$1.00).

Passenger Agent

A train passenger agent is on the train for your convenience and to render you assistance when needed.

He is glad to answer questions and to help with your travel problems.

Maid

Mothers with small children will find the maid on the *Daylight* helpful. She will prepare food, warm milk, and care for children for short periods.

Special Train Features

We take this opportunity to tell you about several unique features of this train.

Each car is equipped with a public address system. During the day descriptions of scenes along the route and other information will be announced by the train passenger agent.

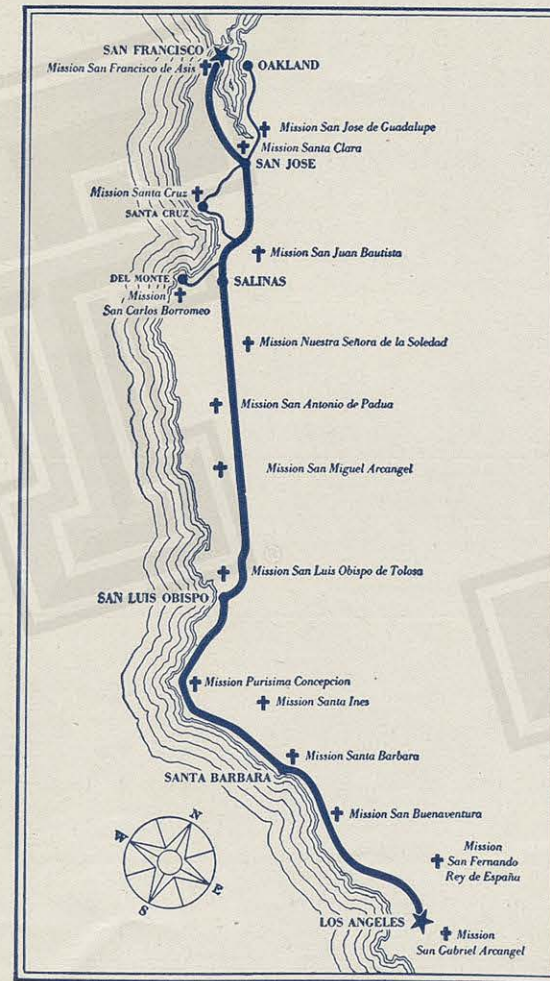
The baggage elevators at the ends of cars speed up the handling of baggage. They are an exclusive feature on the *Morning* and *San Joaquin Daylights*.

The train is equipped with fluorescent lighting which provides soft illumination.

All cars are air-conditioned and radio equipped.

Taxi Service

We suggest if several passengers are going to the same hotel, or to points in the same neighborhood, time will be saved by "doubling up" in taxis at your destination. With a shortage of tires and increased demand for service, taxi companies are no longer able to provide the same quick service that we have been accustomed to get.



7-1-45

ARMED FORCES AND WAR INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE FIRST CALL

To Our Passengers and Shippers:

With America at war, the armed forces and war industries must have first call upon transportation.

This means not only that troop trains must be given right of way but also that the freight trains carrying materials and supplies must be handled with the same dispatch as the forces themselves, so guns, tanks, ammunition, ships and planes may be available when and where needed.

Knowing that this has caused and will continue to cause delay at times to our civilian passengers and shippers, let me express our regret for the inconvenience you may experience. We shall be doing our best to serve you in the circumstances. We thank you for the understanding cooperation you have shown in the past and feel sure this helpful spirit will continue throughout the present crisis.

A. T. MERCIER
President
Southern Pacific Company

Remember the *MORNING DAYLIGHT*'s companion train, the *SAN JOAQUIN DAYLIGHT* between Los Angeles and San Francisco via the San Joaquin Valley.

YOUR

Daylight

TRIP



MORNING DAYLIGHT



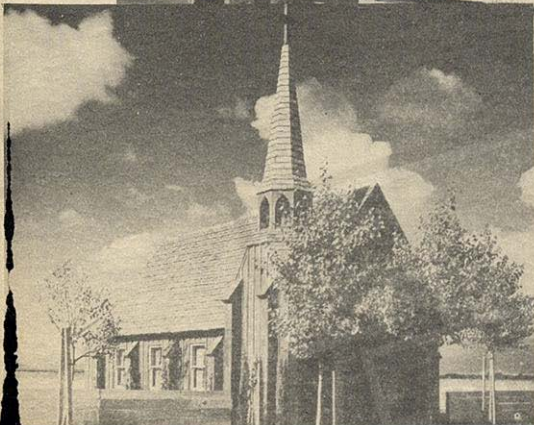
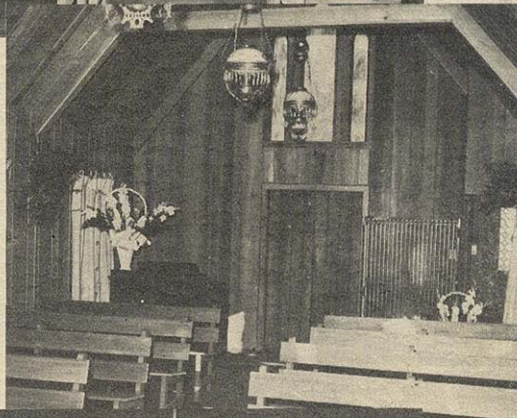
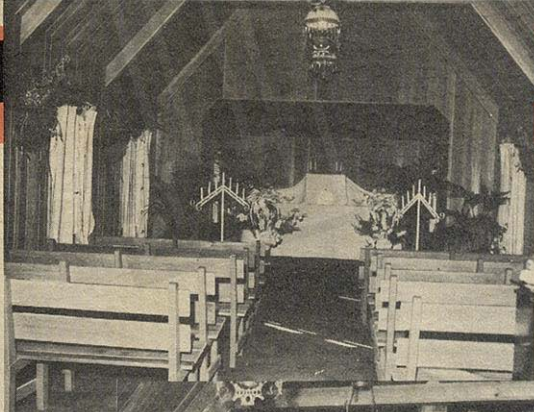
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF THE WEST

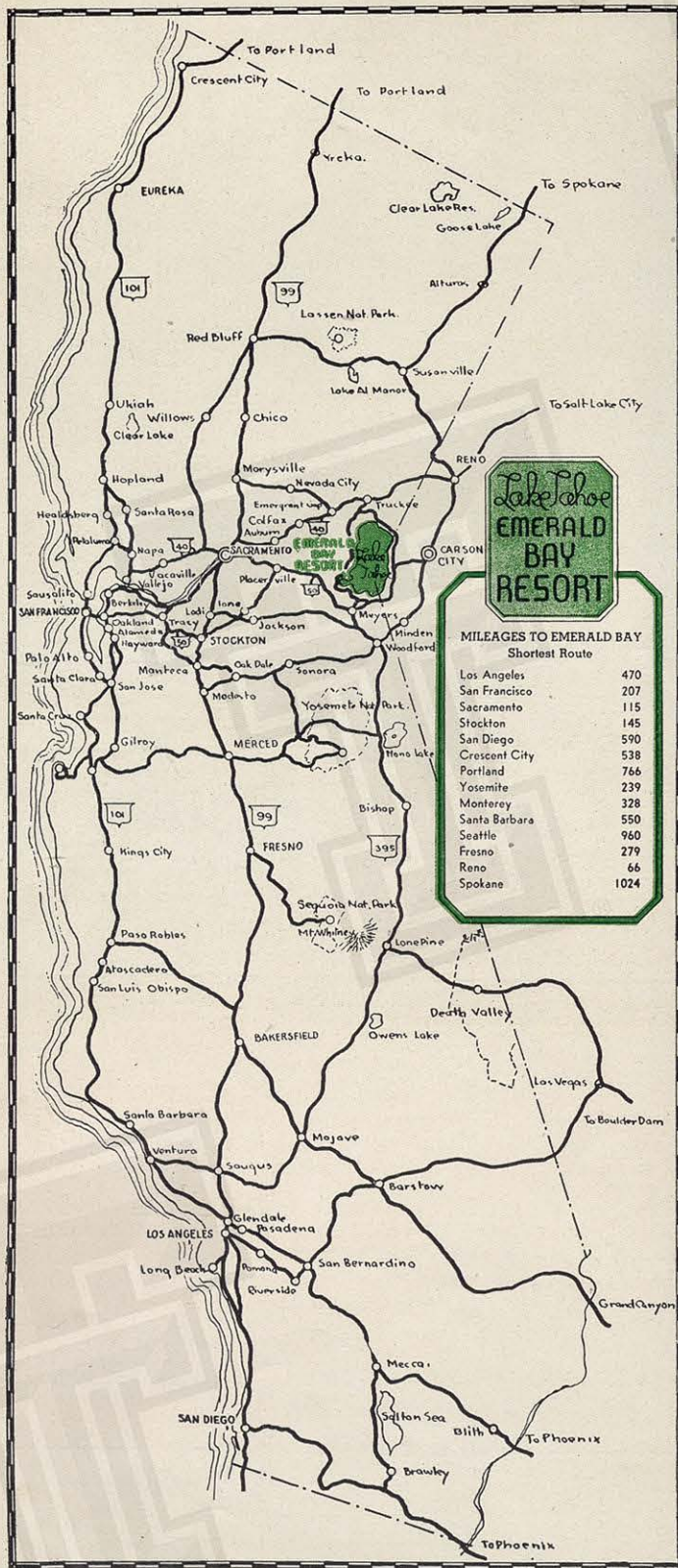
Hotel Last Frontier has established a unique reputation as one of the leading nuptial grounds of the West with its own church for wedding ceremonies.

The Little Church of the West, designed by W. J. Moore, Jr., architect and executive vice-president of the properties, is a replica of the little church of pioneer days. Fronted by green lawns that contrast the desert sands which stretch onward to the mountains, it stands in solemn dignity on the hotel grounds . . . a miniature edifice built of California redwood.

Desiring to make the Little Church of the West authentic—just as he dreamed into reality the unusual setting of his Hotel Last Frontier as "The Early West in Modern Splendor"—the late owner, R. E. Griffith, paid collector's prices for antique lamps and stained glass for the gabled front which reflects the sun on chamois leather window hangings. Accommodating only fifty people, the plain bench pews are typical of the period. Even the bronze bell in the steeple was made by the craftsmen of the old-time church bells, and re-echoes for miles across the desert after each wedding.

Christmastime finds the Little Church the setting for a life-size outdoor reproduction of the Bethlehem Scene to which visitors come from far and near to join the Three Wise Men in paying tribute.





BY AUTOMOBILE

There are two roads from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe and Emerald Bay. One via Auburn and one via Placerville, the latter is the shortest to Emerald Bay.



EMERALD BAY SHORE LINE

Points of Interest

	MILES		MILES
Cascade Lake	2 1/2	Rubicon Valley	8
Eagle Lake	2	Rubicon Rocks	4
Velma Lake	5	Eagle Falls	1
Five Lakes	11	Lone Pine Point	1
Maggie Peaks	2 1/2	Tallac	5
Mount Tallac	12	Fallen Leaf Lake	7
Phipps Peak	3	Balance Rock	2 1/2

Official Stopping Place California State Automobile Association

For further information or reservations, address

NELSON L. SALTER, Proprietor and Manager
San Francisco Phone, GARfield 3505 Los Angeles Phone, TRinity 1544

Emerald Bay P. O., Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Also at

PECK-JUDAH RESORT BUREAUS
672 Market St., San Francisco 409 West 5th St., Los Angeles

DAVIS TRAVEL SERVICE
683 Market St., San Francisco

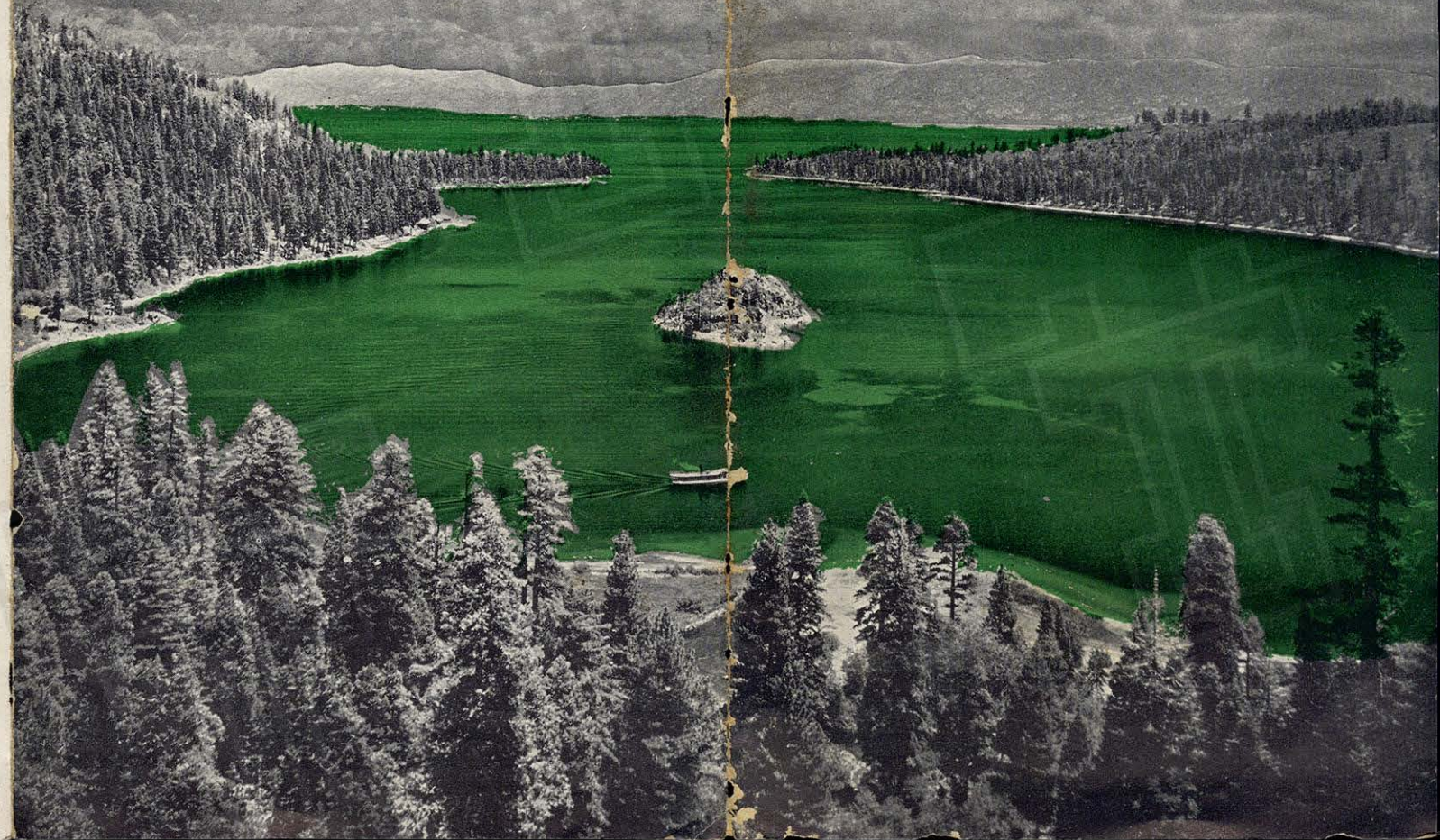
CRABTREE'S TRAVEL BUREAU
1755 Broadway, Oakland

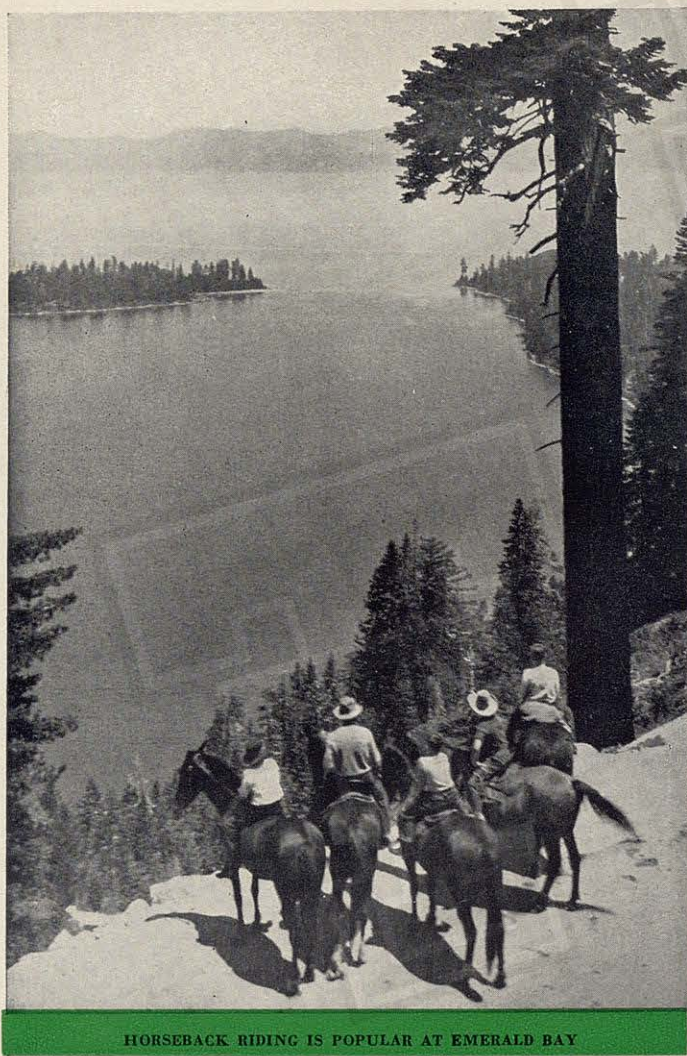
H. C. CAPWELL TRAVEL BUREAU
Broadway—Twentieth and Telegraph, Oakland, Calif.

Talk with some friend who spent last season here.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

Lake Tahoe EMERALD BAY RESORT





HORSEBACK RIDING IS POPULAR AT EMERALD BAY

Accommodations

AT Emerald Bay Resort, situated on the sheltered inlet bay of Lake Tahoe in a grove of Pines and Cedars, guests have all the advantages possible for relaxing enjoyment. For example, there are electrically lighted cozy cottages, with or without bath and carpeted board floor tents for one or more. Free for use of all guests are the hot and cold showers. Emerald Bay Resort also has a sandy beach where the guests can take sun baths with wading for the youngsters and deep water for the more experienced swimmers. Boat rides around the lake can be arranged for at reasonable rates. In the resort are Dining Room, and soda fountain, general store, and Post Office. Also there are the advantages of long distance telephone and telegraph, daily mail and express service.



A FEW OF THE COTTAGES AT EMERALD BAY RESORT

Amusements & Sports

BATHING —the best in this region. The protected waters of the bay make bathing a safe and comfortable delight. It is best to bring your own suit although suits are available.

BOATING —Fine boating on the bay and the main lake. Our boats are safe because they are kept in good condition. Outboard motor Row Boats and Kyaks are available at nominal cost.

HORSES —Are obtainable by the hour or day and trips are arranged for the higher mountains and lakes.

FISHING —Trolling in the Bay and Lake and casting in the nearby lakes and streams for those who enjoy this great sport. The streams and lakes are stocked with Eastern Brook, Loch Levin, Cut Throat and Steelhead.

DANCING —every evening in the pavilion 34 x 64 constructed out over the waters of Emerald Bay. An orchestra furnishes music for dancing and entertainments.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING —Emerald Bay is located in the most accessible spot for the best mountain trips. The snow-bound back-country and numerous high peaks tempt the tramper, while meadows, numerous lakes, brooks and waterfalls are sources of pleasure for the less energetic.

QUOITS —this game is available for those who enjoy it. Swings, ping pong tables and Badminton add to the features of the resort.

The evenings are made enjoyable by informal dances, candy pulls, corn pops, toasting marshmallows, music and other forms of entertainment around the roaring camp fire. Guests are invited to bring their musical instruments.



INTERIOR VIEW OF SOCIAL HALL

Rates Including Meals

1945 SEASON

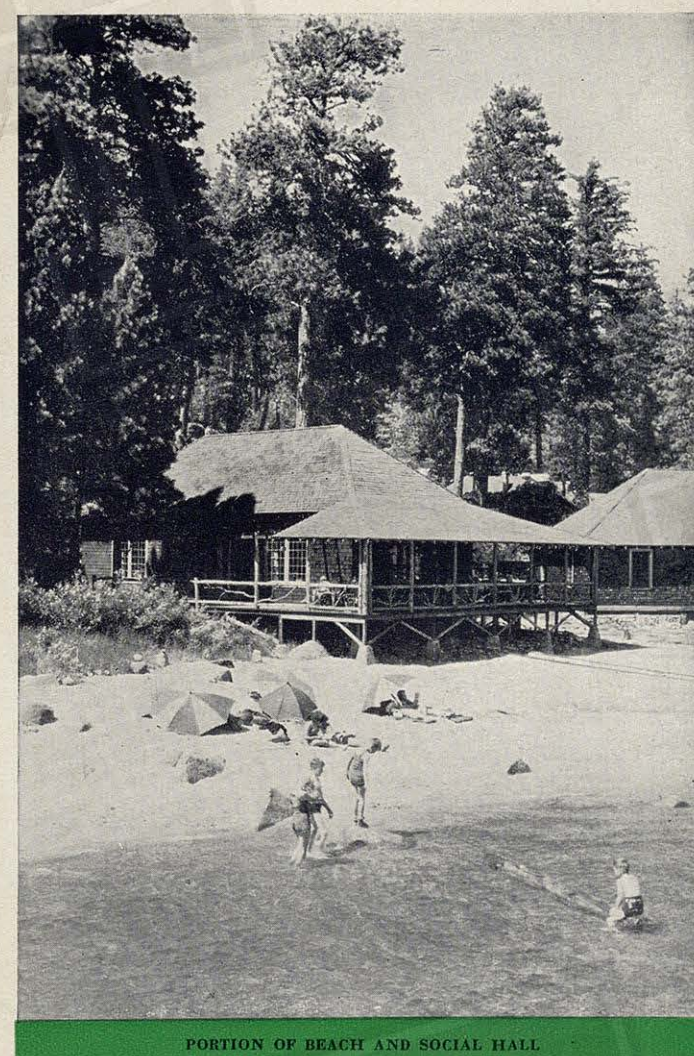
	Single		Double, each person	
	Day	Week	Day	Week
Tents	\$5.50	\$37.00	\$5.00	\$34.00
Tents on water edge.....	6.00	40.00	5.50	37.50
Cottage Room without bath	6.00	40.00	5.50	37.50
Cottage Room with bath....	8.50	57.00	6.50 to 7.50	42.50 to 50.00

Children under 4 years of age, \$12.00 per week

Children under 8 years of age, Half Rates

Housekeeping at Emerald Bay Resort

These quarters adjoin the main resort and are a short distance from the Post and Express Offices, Store, Dining Room, and Butcher Shop. They are under the same management and guests have the same privileges of the resort. There is a place for reading and writing at their disposal and the pavilion and camp fire for evening entertainments. There is a general store where fresh fruits, vegetables, bread, and milk may be purchased and also a butcher shop which carries a supply of fresh meats, butter, and eggs. A delicatessen and soda fountain adjoins the store. The grounds are located among the pines and cedars on ground sloping down to the bay shore. The cottages are two and three rooms and tents are 10 x 12 and 12 x 14 feet and completely furnished with beds, mattresses, pillows, bedding, stove, table, and kitchen utensils. Linens are included, except for towels which may be brought from home or rented at the resort.



PORTION OF BEACH AND SOCIAL HALL

Housekeeping Rates

The rates are as follows, including electric lights:

	Per Week
Tent equipped for two persons.....	\$16.50
Two Room Cottage equipped for two persons.....	22.00
Three Room Cottage equipped for four persons.....	30.00
Two Room Cottage with bath, for two persons.....	35.00 to 40.00
Three Room Cottage with bath, for four to 6 persons....	40.00 to 55.00
Extra Cots \$1.00 per day, \$6.00 per week.	

Occasionally those doing their own housekeeping find it convenient to have their meals in the hotel dining room.

Transient meals served in Hotel Dining Room and also at Soda Fountain.

No Rattlesnakes, Poison Oak or Poisonous Insects.

Emerald Bay Resort is the official stopping place of the California Automobile Association.

Free Hot and Cold Showers.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY RAIL—Southern Pacific will operate through Pullman sleeper over night between San Francisco and Truckee. Connection at the latter point with Tahoe Greyhound Bus to Emerald Bay Junction. Our auto will meet guests at Emerald Bay Junction and convey them to the resort free of charge. Consult Southern Pacific agent for schedules.

BY BUS—Commencing June 8th and until September 12th Pacific Greyhound Bus service will be available from all points to Lake Tahoe via either the American River Canyon Route through Placerville or the Donner Pass Route via Auburn. Consult Greyhound agent for schedules.

What the Beauties of Forest Lawn Mean to You

FOREST LAWN SYMBOLIZES

not Death, but Eternal Life. The Forest Lawn idea eliminates gloomy, upright headstones and inartistic monuments. Instead, bronze and granite memorial tablets, set level with the lawn, are used to identify permanently each family resting place. Truly great statuary serves as fitting memorials. These sculptures depict life, love, inspiring hope or some great spiritual message. This plan makes Forest Lawn a lovely park, a place of inspiring beauty and spiritual solace, with magnificent vistas of sweeping lawns, majestic trees, sparkling fountains and great works of art. Amid all the beauty and peace of Forest Lawn, loved ones may rest in an environment commensurate with their earthly positions and ideals—an environment forever protected against the ravages of time by a great perpetual care fund.

Here, also, all forms of interment and a modern undertaking establishment are in one place—in the quiet seclusion of sacred grounds—and under a single management. Forest Lawn contains a great Mausoleum-Columbarium comprising nine terraces. There are three beautiful little old-world churches, a modern crematory, an Administration Building of quaint charm, the Mystery of Life Garden, the Court of David and a revolutionary idea in cemetery development—the lovely Gardens of Memory. Among Forest Lawn's glorious art treasures are "The Last Supper" Window, the finest collection of stained glass and the greatest collection of large marble statuary in America.

Forest Lawn is renowned for its impressive annual observances of Holy Thursday, Easter, Mothers' Day, Memorial Day, Christmas and other special occasions. Particularly significant is the spectacular Easter Sunrise Service atop Mount Forest Lawn. Each Easter dawn thousands of worshipers make a pilgrimage here to hail the Resurrection.

Thus has "The Builder's Creed" been justified in its realization. Forest Lawn Memorial-Park is a living testimonial to the soundness of its fundamental idea, to the financial stability of the institution and to the interest of the people.

What do these achievements mean to you?

They mean that Forest Lawn has been made a place for the inspiration and enjoyment of the living as well as a noble sanctuary for the departed... a great art center and a beautiful park... a civic and cultural asset to the community.

They mean that because Forest Lawn alone has combined all forms of interment with complete undertaking service, only at Forest Lawn is it possible to effect the economy, the convenience and the comforting helpfulness which this plan affords. Here, all sacred services may be performed within sacred grounds—all arrangements made with one organization.

ONE CREDIT ARRANGEMENT FOR EVERYTHING

at time of sorrow helps ease the financial burden. This convenience is possible only when one organization provides both undertaking and all forms of interment in one place under one management. Every phase of the final tribute may be included in this comforting Forest Lawn plan... undertaking, casket, memorial tablet, interment... even flowers! And there is no charge for use of Forest Lawn's three inter-denominational churches.

MAKE MEMORIAL PROVISION PART OF YOUR LIFE PLAN

Every family should make memorial provision a part of its life plan... like life insurance or a home. Funeral and burial expenses are inevitable. Very often they cause financial hardships at a time when a family is least prepared to bear them. The time to select Family Memorial Property and determine the sensible amount to be spent for a funeral is when the mind is calm, not when it is burdened with grief.

At Forest Lawn you may buy memorial property before need for a few dollars down and a few dollars a month. We recommend that at the same time you relieve your survivors of funeral expenses by making before need arrangements for the purchase of funeral insurance. This plan protects a family against the burden of deciding and choosing at a time when hearts are heavy, when minds are confused, and safeguards against the necessity of spending life insurance money for funeral bills.

Consult one of Forest Lawn's competent Memorial Advisors for complete details, or telephone CLeveland 6-3131.

THE BUILDER'S CREED

I BELIEVE IN A HAPPY ETERNAL LIFE.
I BELIEVE THOSE OF US LEFT BEHIND SHOULD BE GLAD IN THE CERTAIN BELIEF THAT THOSE GONE BEFORE HAVE ENTERED INTO THAT HAPPIER LIFE.
I BELIEVE, MOST OF ALL, IN A CHRIST THAT SMILES AND LOVES YOU AND ME.

I THEREFORE KNOW THE CEMETERIES OF TODAY ARE WRONG BECAUSE THEY DEPICT AN END, NOT A BEGINNING. THEY HAVE CONSEQUENTLY BECOME UNSIGHTLY STONE-YARDS FULL OF INARTISTIC SYMBOLS AND DEPRESSING CUSTOMS—PLACES THAT DO NOTHING FOR HUMANITY SAVE A PRACTICAL ACT AND THAT NOT WELL.

I THEREFORE PRAYERFULLY RESOLVE ON THIS NEW YEARS DAY, 1917 THAT I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO BUILD FOREST LAWN AS DIFFERENT, AS UNLIKE OTHER CEMETERIES AS SUNSHINE IS UNLIKE DARKNESS, AS ETERNAL LIFE IS UNLIKE DEATH. I SHALL TRY TO BUILD AT FOREST LAWN A GREAT PARK, DEVOID OF MISSHAPEN MONUMENTS AND OTHER CUSTOMARY SIGNS OF EARTHLY DEATH, BUT FILLED WITH TOWERING TREES, SWEEPING LAWNS, SPLASHING FOUNTAINS, SINGING BIRDS, BEAUTIFUL STATUARY, CHEERFUL FLOWERS, NOBLE MEMORIAL ARCHITECTURE WITH INTERIORS FULL OF LIGHT AND COLOR, AND REDOLENT OF THE WORLD'S BEST HISTORY AND ROMANCES.

I BELIEVE THESE THINGS EDUCATE AND UPLIFT A COMMUNITY.

FOREST LAWN SHALL BECOME A PLACE WHERE LOVERS NEW AND OLD SHALL LOVE TO STROLL AND WATCH THE SUNSET'S GLOW, PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE OR REMINISCING OF THE PAST; A PLACE WHERE ARTISTS STUDY AND SKETCH; WHERE SCHOOL TEACHERS BRING HAPPY CHILDREN TO SEE THE THINGS THEY READ OF IN BOOKS; WHERE LITTLE CHURCHES INVITE, TRIUMPHANT IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT FROM THEIR PULPITS ONLY WORDS OF LOVE CAN BE SPOKEN; WHERE MEMORIALIZATION OF LOVED ONES IN SCULPTURED MARBLE AND PICTORIAL GLASS SHALL BE ENCOURAGED BUT CONTROLLED BY ACKNOWLEDGED ARTISTS; A PLACE WHERE THE SORROWING WILL BE SOOTHED AND STRENGTHENED BECAUSE IT WILL BE GOD'S GARDEN, A PLACE THAT SHALL BE PROTECTED BY AN IMMENSE PERPETUAL CARE FUND, THE PRINCIPAL OF WHICH CAN NEVER BE EXPENDED—ONLY THE INCOME THEREFROM USED TO CARE FOR AND PERPETUATE THIS GARDEN OF MEMORY.

THIS IS THE BUILDER'S DREAM: THIS IS THE BUILDER'S CREED.

The Builder

NOTE: On New Year's Day, 1917, a man stood on a hilltop over-looking the small country cemetery of some fifty-five acres, which had just been placed in his charge. He saw no buildings—only a patch of lawn with a few straggling headstones. Beyond the scant dozen acres of developed ground the hillside rose, serene and brown. In that moment, a vision came to the man of what this tiny "God's Acre" might become; and standing there he made a promise to the Infinite. When he reached home he put his promise into words and called it "The Builder's Creed." Today, Forest Lawn's three hundred acres are eloquent witnesses that The Builder kept faith with his soul.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

GENTLE VISITOR

All who come with reverence for sacred grounds are welcome here. Forest Lawn is a shrine for the inspiration and enjoyment of the living as well as a noble resting place for the departed. It is our hope that you will see the historic Churches, the Mausoleum, the many works of art, and all the other beauties of Forest Lawn.

No card of admittance is necessary to visit any building or section of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park other than Memorial Terrace of the Mausoleum. Cards of admittance are needed to visit Memorial Terrace as so many wish to see "The Last Supper" Window that the Board of Trustees has found it necessary to protect the sacred character of the Mausoleum by restricting admittance to a limited number each hour. These cards may be obtained in advance at no cost by telephoning or writing, stating the day and hour you prefer to come and the number in your party. In order to avoid disappointment, please allow a few days advance notice in requesting reservations, particularly for Sundays. Telephone the Reservation Desk—ALbany 0145 (Los Angeles) or CItrus 1-4151 (Glendale).

Everything at time of Sorrow

CEMETERY MORTUARY CREMATION
(Undertakers) CHURCHES
MAUSOLEUM
FLOWER SHOP

FOREST LAWN America's Most Beautiful MEMORIAL - PARK

CLEVELAND 6-3131 CITRUS 1-4151
LOS ANGELES GLENDALE
ZENITH 4151
PASADENA
GLENDALE 5, CALIFORNIA

COPYRIGHTED 1945 BY FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK ASSN. INC.

Pictorial Map of FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK GLENDALE • CALIFORNIA



A LANDSCAPE

view which shows the scenic beauty made possible by Forest Lawn's plan of development. Note the absence of grim symbols of mourning and inartistic monuments. Each resting place is identified by a Memorial Tablet set level with the lawn, so that the Park's inspiring vistas are unmarred. Truly great and artistic statuary is used as fitting and distinctive family memorials.



THE UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

and Administration Building seen below, through the entrance gates. The Mortuary completes Forest Lawn's fourfold service—Undertaking, Cemetery, Cremation and Mausoleum—all in one place and under one management, with one low overhead and one convenient credit arrangement for everything. Although far removed from busy downtown traffic, the Forest Lawn Mortuary is quickly accessible: 18 minutes from Los Angeles City Hall and but 15 minutes from Hollywood.

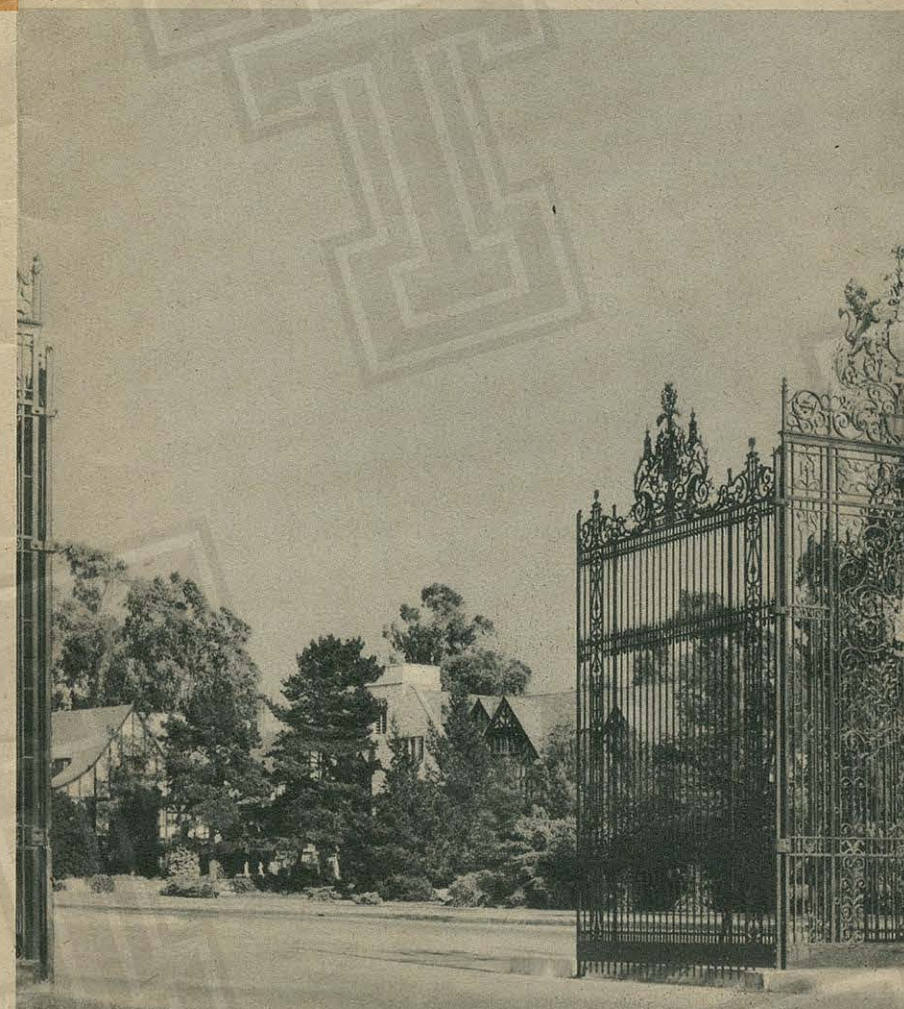


Sacred Services in Sacred Grounds



THE LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS

which is shown at the left, is typical of the village churches of old England. Inspiration for the building of this quaint old-world church came from a visit by the architect to the church at Stoke Poges, England, where Thomas Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The church in Stoke Poges is over six hundred years old, having been built when the Plantagenets ruled the island kingdom. The Little Church of the Flowers and its companions, the Wee Kirk o' the Heather and the Church of the Recessional, are regularly dedicated interdenominational churches. Their only theology is love. Through their doors enter those who bring sympathy in time of sorrow, blessings at the christenings of new-born babes and good wishes for those wed before their simple altars.



The Kindlier More Reverent Way

FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM

comprises nine massive terraces. Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills, it is built for all time. It contains enough steel and concrete to erect an office building sixty stories high. A crypt or niche here is protected against time and natural elements to serve as an enduring memorial for loved ones.

MEMORIAL COURT OF HONOR

is the crowning achievement of the great Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Beneath the rare marbles of its vast floor are crypts which money cannot buy; they are reserved as gifts for honored Americans who, by their service to humanity, have earned immortality. Here, in this great hall, are faithful reproductions of the greatest sculptured works of Michelangelo. The whole is dominated by the Moretti re-creation in stained glass of Leonardo da Vinci's famed painting, "The Last Supper."

MOTHER LOVE

one of the many works of art that mark Forest Lawn as a place dedicated to loving memories . . . memories that link the living with those dear ones they no longer can see or hear. "Mother Love" is typical of the many beautiful, privately owned Family Memorials throughout the Park and in the Mausoleum that express in artistic forms man's noblest instinct . . . the preservation of his family . . . and the resultant family devotion.



Pictorial Map of Forest Lawn

SHOWING THE LOCATION OF INTERMENT SECTION

ALL the principal features of interest in Forest Lawn are indicated on the map by numbers showing locations.

- 1** ENTRANCE. Largest set of wrought iron gates in the world.
- 2** INFORMATION BOOTH.

3 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Inspired by an old English manor house, considered a masterpiece of Tudor architecture. Business and executive offices.

4 FLOWER SHOP. Here expert florists create lovely wedding bouquets, appropriate funeral pieces and floral decorations of every kind.

5 MORTUARY. By combining complete undertaking service with all forms of interment, Forest Lawn makes it possible for all phases of the final tribute to be conducted within the seclusion of sacred grounds.

6 DIRECTORY. Huge carved stone sign, with arrows pointing routes to outstanding features.

7 "FINDING OF MOSES" FOUNTAIN. Replica of the noted original by Brazza in Pincio Gardens on one of Rome's seven hills.

8 WEE KIRK O' THE HEATHER. Exact reconstruction of little Scottish kirk where bonny Annie Laurie worshiped more than 200 years ago.

9 GOD'S GARDEN. Sanctuary for meditation and prayer. Thorvaldsen's famed statue of "The Christus."

10 THE GREAT MAUSOLEUM. The Mausoleum contains a large part of Forest Lawn's impressive collection of statuary and the most noteworthy collection of stained glass in America.

11 GARDENIA TERRACE ENTRANCE.

12 "... FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN." The famous group sculptured by Vincenzo Jerace.

13 MEMORIAL TERRACE ENTRANCE to Mausoleum. On this terrace are: Cathedral Corridor; the majestic Memorial Court of Honor with the world-famous Moretti re-creation in stained glass of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper"; Michelangelo's greatest works, including the heroic "Moses"; masterpieces of Thorvaldsen and Canova.

14 "THE BUILDER'S CREED." High stone tablet on which are inscribed the ideals which inspired the creation of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park.

15 ENTRANCE TO EVERGREEN AND FUCHSIA TERRACES.

16 DAHLIA TERRACE ENTRANCE to the Mausoleum.

17 HOLLY TERRACE ENTRANCE. The Hall of American Sculpture and many of Forest Lawn's finest stained glass windows may be seen on this terrace.

18 TEMPLE OF SANTA SABINA. Renaissance altar canopy and original altar, both brought from the ancient Basilica of Santa Sabina in Rome.

19 "DAVID." An exact reproduction of Michelangelo's colossal statue. In the Court of David surrounding this great marble sculpture are three bronze plaques by Ermenegildo Luppi, picturing the story of David and Goliath, Michelangelo at work on the original, and the Twenty-third Psalm.

20 MYSTERY OF LIFE GARDEN. Shrine of "Mystery of Life" statuary group, an original by Ernest Gazzeri. The largest sculptural work in Forest Lawn, it contains eighteen life-size human figures.

21 GARDENS OF MEMORY (SOUTH). A revolutionary idea in cemetery development, conceived by Forest Lawn. Outdoor memorial sanctuary combining the advantages of crypt interment and natural beauty.

22 GARDENS OF MEMORY (NORTH). Contemplated improvement similar to the South Gardens of Memory.

23 CHURCH OF THE RECESSIONAL. Built as a memorial to the life and works of Rudyard Kipling, this church is a reproduction of the Parish Church of St. Margaret, Rottingdean, England.

24 MT. FOREST LAWN PLATEAU. Site of Community Easter Sunrise Service to which thousands make pilgrimage each year.

25 ESPLANADE WALK. This walk along the edge of the plateau offers a glorious panorama as far as the eye can see.

26 TOWER OF LEGENDS. Visible for miles, the gleaming tower crowns Mount Forest Lawn, the loftiest point in the park.

27 "PROTECTION." Bronze statuary group by Mario Moschi, an imposing family memorial.

28 LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS. Inspired by the quaint, old-world English village church where the poet Thomas Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy."

29 ROSEMARY CHAPEL. Here committal services are held for those who prefer cremation. The crematory adjoins the chapel.

30 "DEVOTION." Sculptural group by Cataldi, leader of the modern classic school of sculpture.

31 "SHRINE OF LOVE." Three notable original sculptures by Gazzeri—"Enduring Love," "Family Love" and "Father Love"—set in alcoves along this wall, form a shrine of love.

32 COLEUS TERRACE ENTRANCE to Mausoleum and Cypress Terrace.

33 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEMORIAL. The beautiful granite memorial has inscribed upon it, "In memory of our departed and dedicated to posterity."

34 AZALEA TERRACE ENTRANCE to Mausoleum.

35 "HALLOWED HOURS." The last sculpture of the Italian genius, Amleto Cataldi.

36 "LA CÀRITA." Reproduction of the famous statue by Lorenzo Bartolini in the Pitti Palace at Florence.

37 "APOLLO AND DAPHNE." Full-size reproduction of Lorenzo Bernini's original in the Borghese Galleries, Rome.

38 "A MOTHER'S COMPASSION." An original by the contemporary sculptor, Vichi.

39 ROMANELLI'S BABY. A tribute in bronze to all babies in Babyland section.

40 VICTORY SECTION (War Veterans). "The highest of distinctions is service to others."—King George VI. "The brave die never, though they sleep in dust; Their courage nerves a thousand living men."—Savage.

41 LULLABYLAND. Like Babyland, this section, in the shape of a mother's heart, is dedicated to little children.

42 MASONIC MEMORIAL. Symbolic monument erected through contributions from thousands of Masons as a memorial to departed brethren. Located in the center of the Masonic Section, official interment ground of that great order.

43 ACACIA GARDENS. A contemplated improvement similar to the Gardens of Memory which adjoin the Court of David and Mystery of Life Garden.

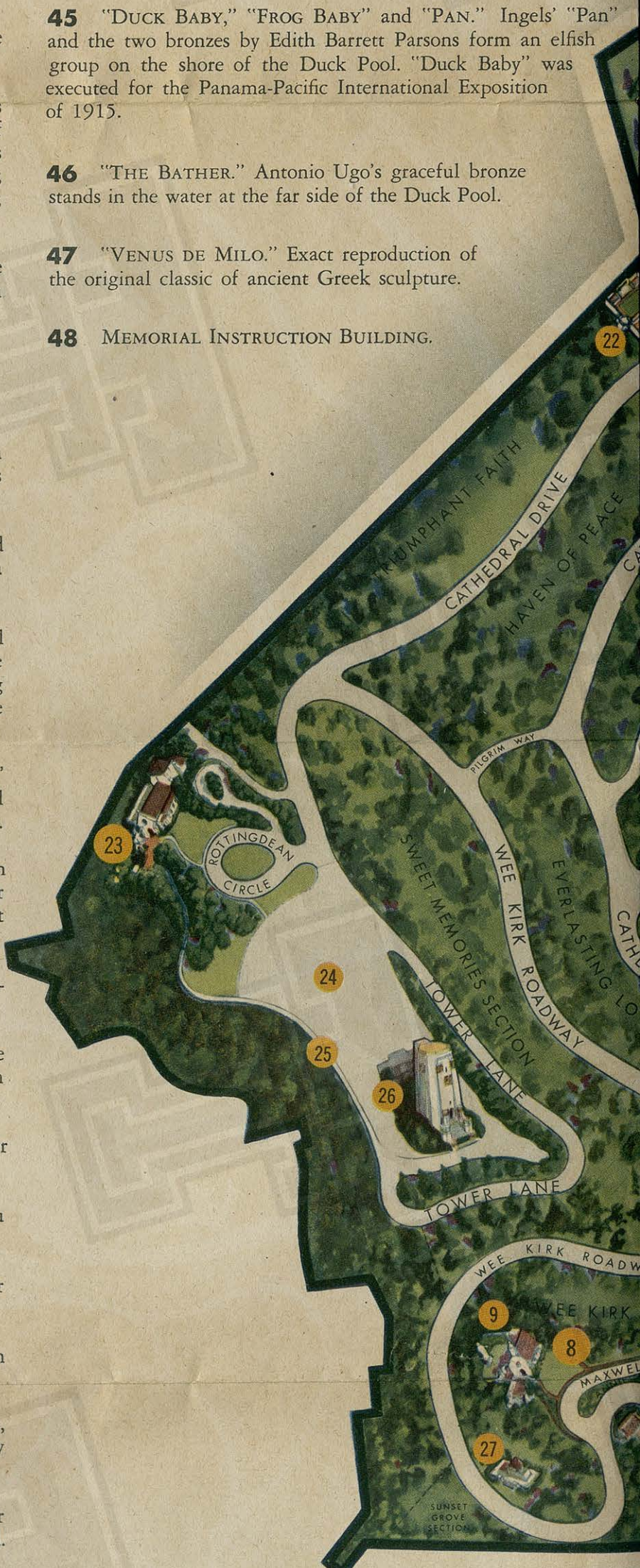
44 DUCK POOL AND FOUNTAIN.

45 "DUCK BABY," "FROG BABY" and "PAN." Ingels' "Pan" and the two bronzes by Edith Barrett Parsons form an elfish group on the shore of the Duck Pool. "Duck Baby" was executed for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915.

46 "THE BATHER." Antonio Ugo's graceful bronze stands in the water at the far side of the Duck Pool.

47 "VENUS DE MILO." Exact reproduction of the original classic of ancient Greek sculpture.

48 MEMORIAL INSTRUCTION BUILDING.



49 ARCHITECTS' AND ENGINEERS' BUILDING. Fifteen highly skilled architects and engineers supervise all construction, landscaping and maintenance in connection with the unending development of Forest Lawn.

50 MAINTENANCE YARD (Employees Only). In this area are located the Carpentry and Machine Shops, Storerooms, Greenhouses and Employees' Recreation Hall.

51 PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

52 FOREST LAWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BUILDING.

Memorial Park

LANDSCAPES, BUILDINGS AND

ART TREASURES





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EDUCATION — LIBERAL ARTS

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AGRICULTURE

UNIVERSITY of WYOMING SUMMER SESSION



1942

THE COOLEST SUMMER SCHOOL IN AMERICA

The Summer Recreation Program

- June 29—Grant Reynard, N. Y.
Staff Member
Lecture on Art
- July 6—Russian Cathedral Quartet
- July 10-11—Laramie Jubilee
- July 13—The New York Metropolitan Trio
- July 16—The Summer School Play
Molnar's—"The Swan"
- July 18—Mountain Recreation Trip to
Brooklyn Lodge
- July 24—Cheyenne Frontier Days
- August 1—Dude Ranch Excursion

Conferences — Institutes

- June 25-26—Institute of Professional Relations
Lecturer—Dr. Ruth Cunningham
Washington, D. C.
- July 6-7—School of Health
Lecturer—Miss Bess Exton
Washington, D. C.
- July 6—Conference on Secondary Education
Lecturer—Dr. Geo. W. Rosenlof
University of Nebraska
- July 20-24—Guidance Conference
Lecturer—Dr. Geo. Myers
University of Michigan
- August 10—Child Guidance Conference
Lecturer—Dr. Bradford Murphy
University of Colorado
- August 12-21—Social Workers Institute
Director—Dr. Marshall E. Jones
- August 17—Home Ec Teachers' Conference
Director—Miss Pauline Drollinger

EXCELLENT DORMITORY
ACCOMMODATIONS

and

The Wyoming Student Union
"Hub of the Campus"



LIBRARY



MEN'S DORM

*The University of Wyoming's Accelerated War Program Is
Providing Full College Work In All Quarters with Contin-
uing Programs in Each College—*

- A Distinguished Staff of Visiting Instructors
- A Program of Concerts, Lectures, Tours
- Horseback Classes



THE NEW KNIGHT-HALL FOR WOMEN

Real Western Recreational Program

The University of Wyoming Summer Sessions

1942

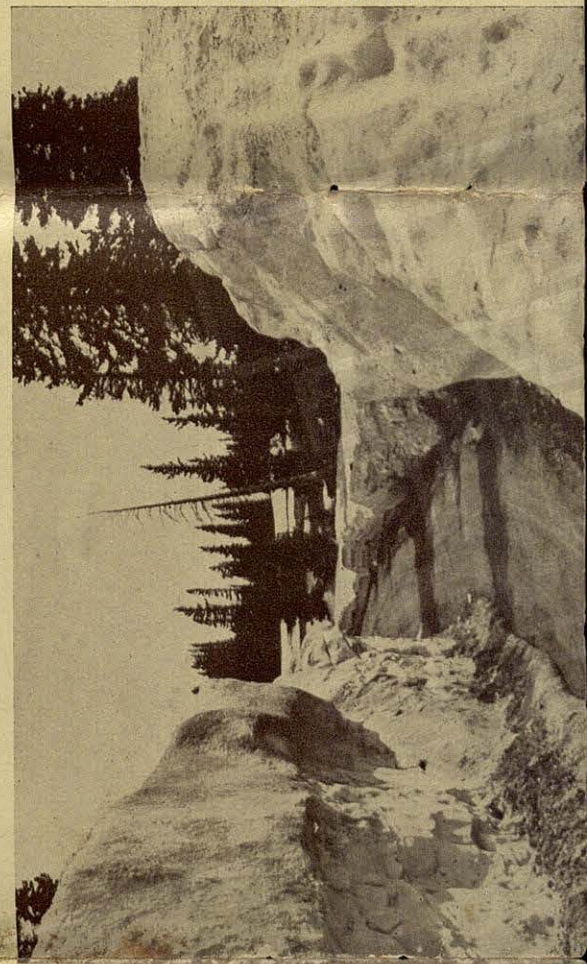
TETONS ACROSS JACKSON LAKE



BROOKLYN LAKE

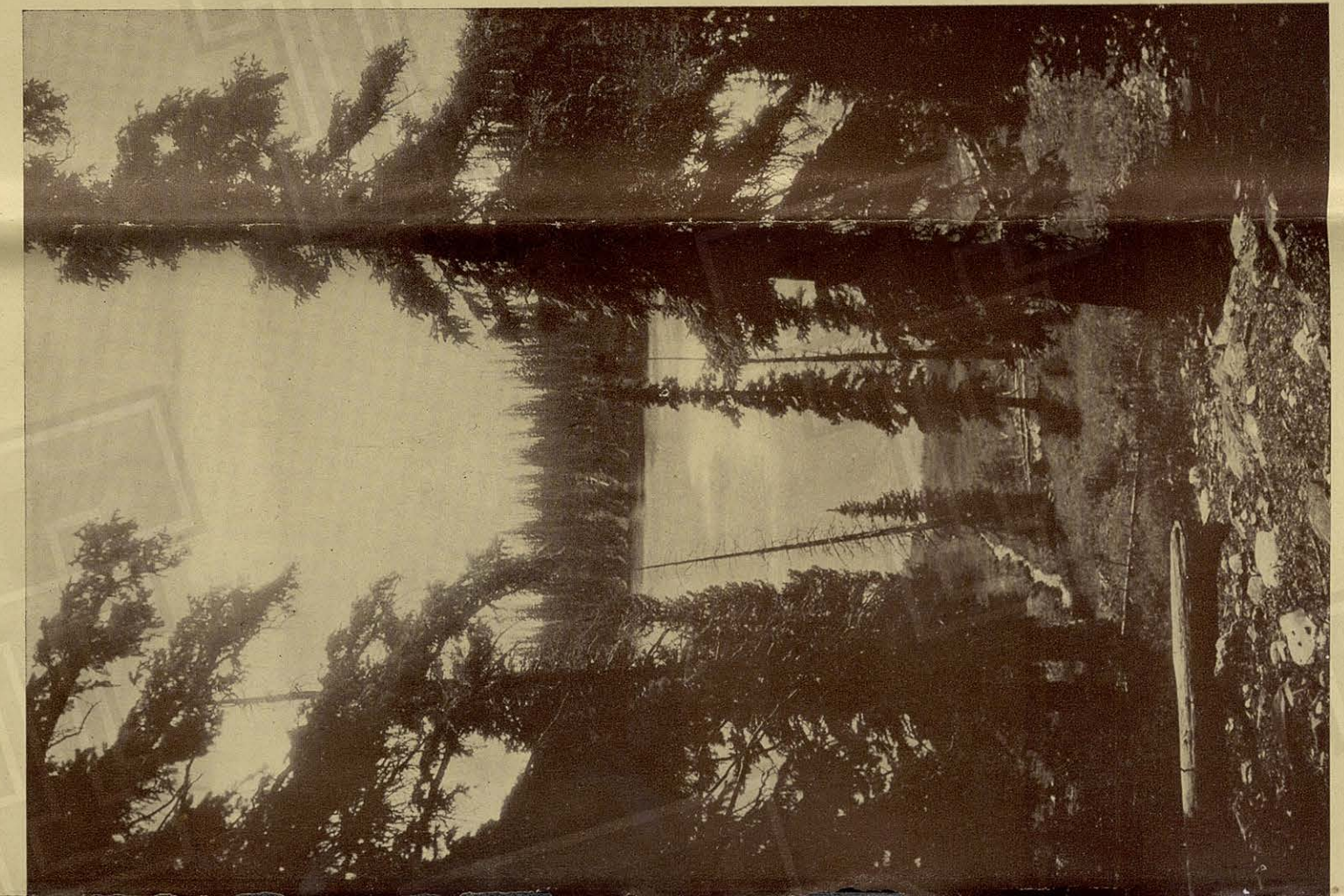


SNOWY RANGE HIGHWAY



AT LARAMIE . . .

IN WONDERFUL WYOMING



The University of Wyoming SCIENCE SUMMER CAMP
June 20-July 25 Offers FIELD Courses
In Geology in a Mountain Setting.

A Complete
Summer Educational
Program

TWO TERMS
June 13—July 17
July 18—August 21

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LOOKOUT LAKE and SNOWY RANGE

For Additional Information — Write DEAN O. C. SCHWIERING, Director, Summer Session, Laramie



Wyoming

HIGHWAY MAP · 1942

YELLOWSTONE PARK IS OPEN FROM MAY 1st. TO OCT. 15th



Governor Nels H. Smith
Welcomes You To
Wonderful Wyoming

PUBLISHED BY WYOMING STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION • CHEYENNE, WYOMING



DEVILS TOWER, WYOMING

Greeting

FROM THE GOVERNOR

As you enter the State, whether it be from the North, the South, the East or the West, you can be certain that you are among friends. Nowhere will you find a people more hospitable, friendly and eager to help a vacationist than in this Wonderful Wyoming.

This map is designed to point the easy way about Wyoming and to indicate the trails to the numerous scenic beauty spots and colorful outdoor attractions of our State.

We are proud of Wyoming, and happy to show it to our guests. We offer you Yellowstone—famous for its Old Faithful Geyser and other natural phenomena—and Grand Teton National Park—including some of the most sublime scenic grandeur in all America.

You should enjoy our dude ranches, mountain camps, primitive forests, hot springs resorts. Our historical shrines and outdoor entertainments will interest and thrill you. You will like our delightfully cool summer climate, and our highways—now 94 per cent hard-surfaced.

I extend a hearty invitation to come soon to Wonderful Wyoming. A warm welcome awaits you. All state departments, business enterprises, and citizens generally will cooperate in making your visit here so pleasurable that you will desire to return—early and often.

Wm. H. Smith
Governor.

IMPORTANT TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Non-Resident Motorists: A visiting non-resident is permitted to operate his pleasure or non-profit automobile in Wyoming for three months without registration or fee, providing his vehicle is duly registered in his home state and properly equipped with license plates. A non-resident is considered a resident immediately upon receiving employment.

Speed Limits: The maximum speed of passenger automobiles shall be 60 miles per hour except on dangerous stretches of road marked for lower speeds, and speeds shall be consistent with safety and proper use of the roads. Special limiting speeds—30 miles per hour in residence districts; 20 miles per hour in business districts; 20 miles per hour within school zones. Fifteen miles per hour approaching railroad grade crossings where driver's view is obstructed; when approaching highway intersections; when traveling curves or traversing grades where driver's view is obstructed. No motor vehicle shall be unnecessarily driven at such low speeds as to impede or block normal and reasonable movement of traffic. Do not park on highways.

Signs and Markings: A center stripe is provided on all dustless highways. Places where passing is unsafe are marked by double stripes. In no case shall a motorist cross a double stripe to pass another vehicle. Curves requiring a restriction in speed are marked with standard reflectorized curve signs. The important highways also carry on the curve signs, auxiliary reflectorized markers indicating the safe normal speed at which the curve may be driven when the surface is dry.

Accidents: The driver of a vehicle involved in any accident resulting in the injury or death of any person, or in property damage, must immediately stop at the scene of such accident. A driver so involved is required to report his name, address and the registration number of his vehicle to the proper authorities, namely, State Patrol or proper local police authorities, and to render reasonable assistance to the injured persons.

Appliances: Every motor vehicle must be equipped with at least two-wheel brakes, and means of applying them, in good working order. Every motor vehicle must be equipped with a horn in good working order. No motor vehicle may be constructed or loaded so as to obstruct the driver's backward view. A motor vehicle must be provided with a mirror which gives the driver a view of at least 200 feet to the rear.

Motor vehicles must be lighted front and rear lamps during the period from half hour after sunset to half hour before sunrise. Every motor vehicle shall be equipped with two head lamps, and two only, placed on opposite sides of the vehicle. Head lamps shall produce a driving light sufficient to render clearly visible a person 200 feet ahead, but shall not project a glaring or dazzling light to persons or drivers approaching. Rays must not rise above a horizontal position. Lights shall be dimmed or tilted when approaching vehicles, in such a manner as to make a person clearly visible 75 feet ahead in the beams of the dimmed or tilted lamps.

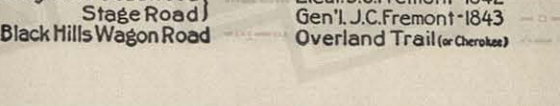
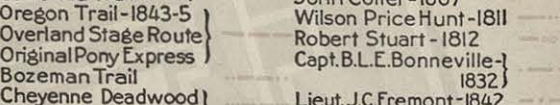
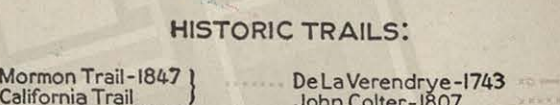
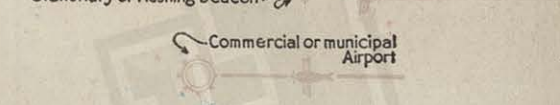
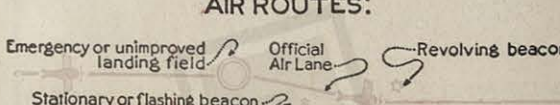
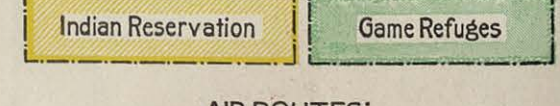
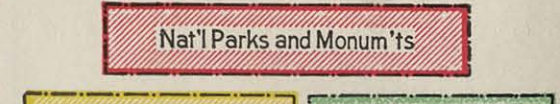
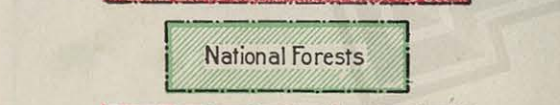
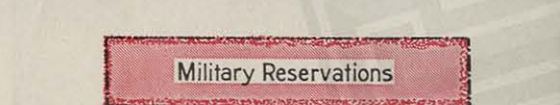
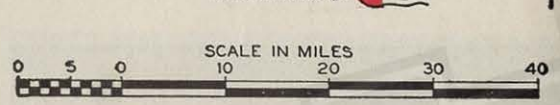
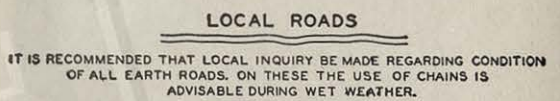
Rear lamps must exhibit a yellow or red light capable of being seen 500 feet to the rear and provided with a white light which illuminates the number plate.

Luggage: No vehicle is permitted to carry a load extending beyond the front, or extending more than 4 feet beyond the rear, or beyond the line of fenders on the left side, or extending more than 6 inches beyond the line of fenders on the right side.

Mountain Driving: Our mountain highways are wide and safe for careful, sober driving. A few words of advice to motorists who have never been over mountain roads might prove helpful. For better control on grades, and to save your brakes, gears should be shifted to first or second. Give the car on the outside plenty of room to pass; keep to your side of the road, especially in rounding curves; bring your car to a stop when you look at the scenery; drive at a moderate speed and you'll have no accidents.

LEGEND OF WYOMING HIGHWAYS

STATE SYSTEM	
PRIMARY HIGHWAYS	OTHER HIGHWAYS
GRAVEL	GRAVEL
EARTH	EARTH
OTHER U.S. NUMBERED HIGHWAYS	U.S. ROUTE NUMBER IN SHIELD
GRAVEL	STATE ROUTE NUMBER IN SQUARE
EARTH	
LOCAL ROADS	
IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT LOCAL INQUIRY BE MADE REGARDING CONDITION OF ALL EARTH ROADS. ON THESE THE USE OF CHAINS IS ADVISABLE DURING WET WEATHER.	
FIGURES IN CIRCLES INDICATE MILEAGE BETWEEN TOWNS, JUNCTIONS, OR BOUNDARIES.	
MILEAGE ONLY FOR STATE HIGHWAY	



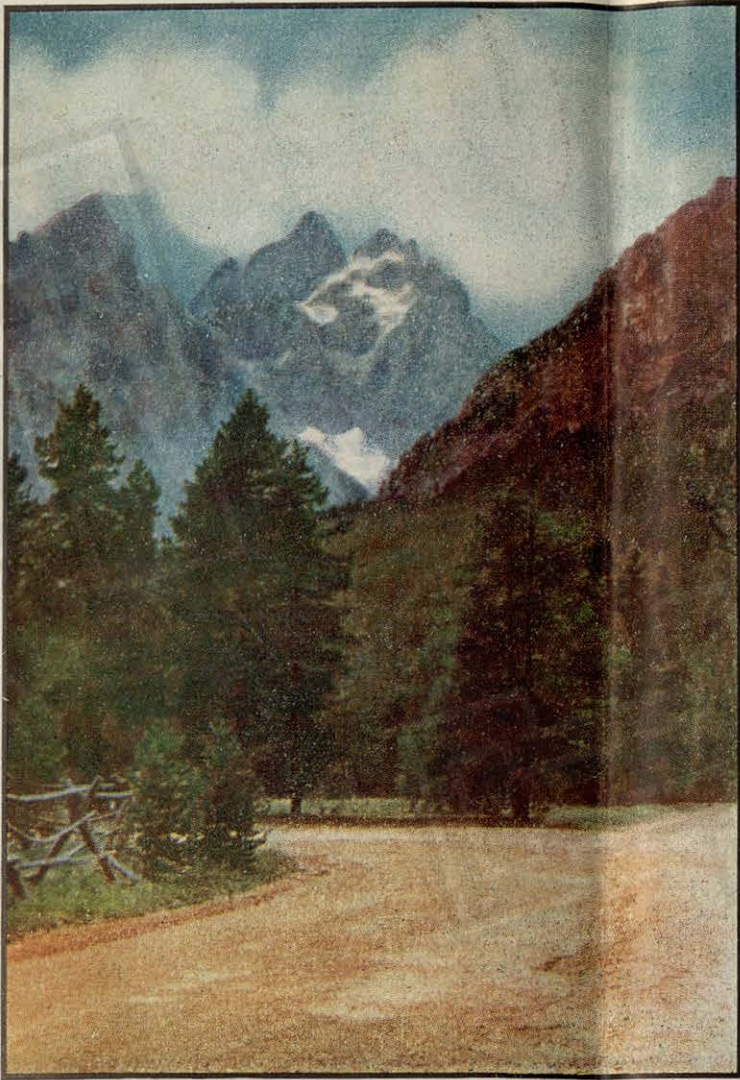


Photo Dept. Com. and Ind.
"CATHEDRAL GROUP"
OF THE TETONS

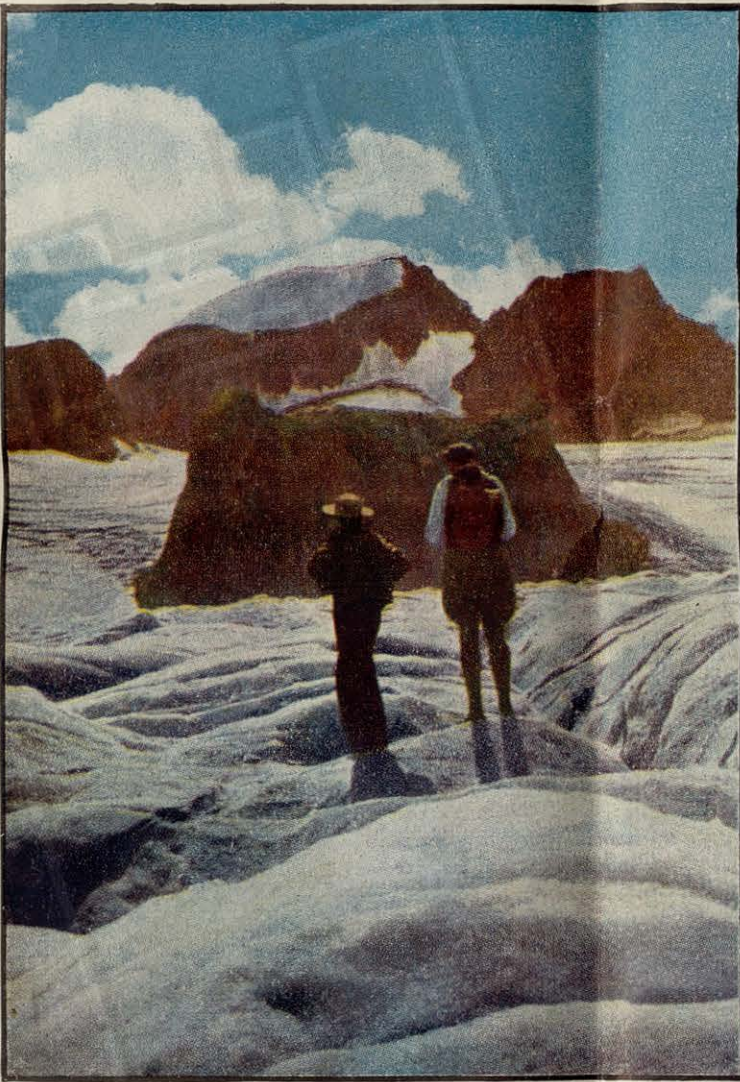


Photo Dept. Com. and Ind.
DINWOODY GLACIER
GANNETT PEAK



PREVENT FORES

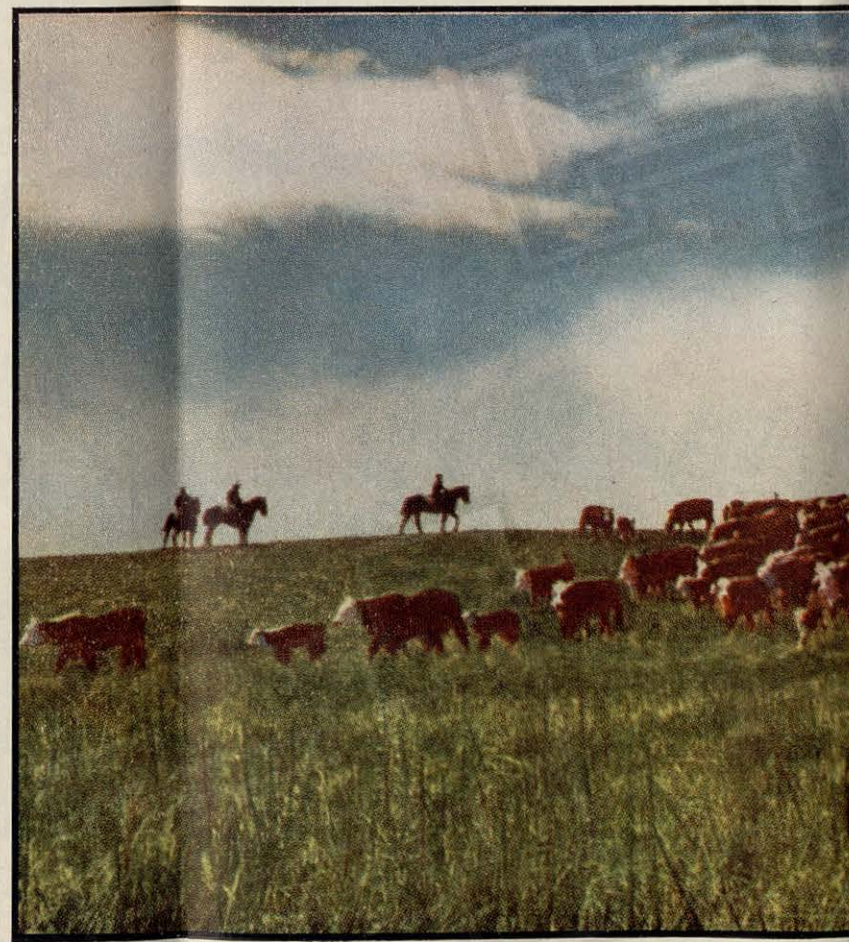
Photographs shown on this map give an idea of the mountain scenery and wild life which the traveler may see from Wyoming highways. Tourists traveling through the State should keep their eyes open for the wild life which abounds. Antelope can be seen in the prairie country on practically every trip through the State; and in the mountain areas, deer, elk, and moose are almost always in evidence.

Motorists should take the opportunity to ride through the mountains to enjoy the grandeur of the various colored wild flowers and masses of evergreen trees. They are assured of safe, comfortable travel over the mountain roads which now have a non-skid, dustless oil surface.



BUFFALO HERD

Photo by J. E. Haynes



"BRANDING-TI

Basin	345	Basin	Buffalo	Casper	Cheyenne	Cody	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Basin	474	128	Buffalo	Casper	Cheyenne	Cody	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Buffalo	408	196	123	Casper	Cheyenne	Cody	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Casper	458	388	314	191	Cheyenne	Cody	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Cheyenne	284	62	190	216	408	Cody	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Cody	460	249	175	52	139	268	Douglas	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Douglas	122	450	462	338	385	388	390	Evanston	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Evanston	539	215	98	135	252	261	113	473	Gillette	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Gillette	432	221	148	25	167	241	28	363	141	Glenrock	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Glenrock	169	396	366	243	289	369	295	95	378	268	Green River	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Green River	337	8	136	204	396	54	257	442	207	229	404	Greybull	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Greybull	108	237	365	299	452	175	351	213	431	324	193	229	Jackson	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Jackson	98	398	437	313	360	337	365	51	448	338	70	390	161	Kemmerer	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Kemmerer	284	145	212	145	293	165	197	346	276	170	251	153	175	321	Lander	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Lander	408	388	316	192	50	407	140	334	253	168	239	396	402	310	243	Laramie	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Laramie	331	41	147	238	429	47	290	435	218	263	416	33	223	384	186	429	Lovell	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Lovell	515	304	230	107	141	323	55	445	163	83	350	312	406	420	252	169	345	Lusk	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Lusk	448	207	79	45	236	257	97	383	90	69	288	215	340	358	186	237	226	152	Midwest	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Midwest	567	244	126	163	276	289	141	502	28	169	406	236	459	477	305	282	246	135	119	Moorcroft	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Moorcroft	601	293	175	193	227	338	141	532	77	169	436	285	493	507	338	255	295	86	168	49	Newcastle	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Newcastle	186	315	443	328	374	253	380	157	463	352	115	307	78	105	253	324	301	435	373	491	521	Pinedale	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Pinedale	308	65	170	241	432	24	293	412	241	265	393	57	200	361	189	432	23	348	249	269	318	278	Powell	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Powell	292	272	243	119	166	292	171	219	254	144	124	280	287	194	127	115	314	226	164	282	313	209	316	Rawlins	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Rawlins	287	120	188	121	312	140	173	371	252	145	275	128	178	339	24	267	162	228	162	280	314	256	165	152	Riverton	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Riverton	184	381	351	228	274	353	280	111	363	252	15	389	178	86	236	224	401	335	272	391	421	100	378	108	260	Rock Springs	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Rock Springs	436	107	38	161	353	152	213	500	109	186	404	99	328	475	251	354	109	269	117	137	186	406	132	281	226	389	Sheridan	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Sheridan	614	291	173	210	273	337	187	549	76	214	453	283	506	524	352	300	293	132	166	47	46	538	316	330	328	438	184	Sundance	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Sundance	343	64	132	132	324	84	185	427	229	157	332	72	235	396	81	324	105	240	173	258	307	313	108	208	56	317	170	305	Thermopolis	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Thermopolis	508	346	273	150	84	366	98	435	211	125	340	354	449	410	295	134	388	57	194	192	143	425	390	216	271	324	311	189	282	Torrington	Wheatland	Worland
Torrington	449	313	240	116	75	333	64	375	177	92	280	321	416	351	262	76	354	93	161	206	179	365	357	156	237	265	278	224	249	59	Wheatland	Worland
Wheatland	377	30	98	166	358	92	218	461	196	191	366	38	267	429	115	357	72	273	177	224	273	345	95	242	90	350	136	271	34	316	283	Worland
Worland	205	140	268	295	486	78	347	310	340	319	290	132	97	258	207	450	126	402	336	368	417	175	103	334	210	275	231	415	162	445	411	170

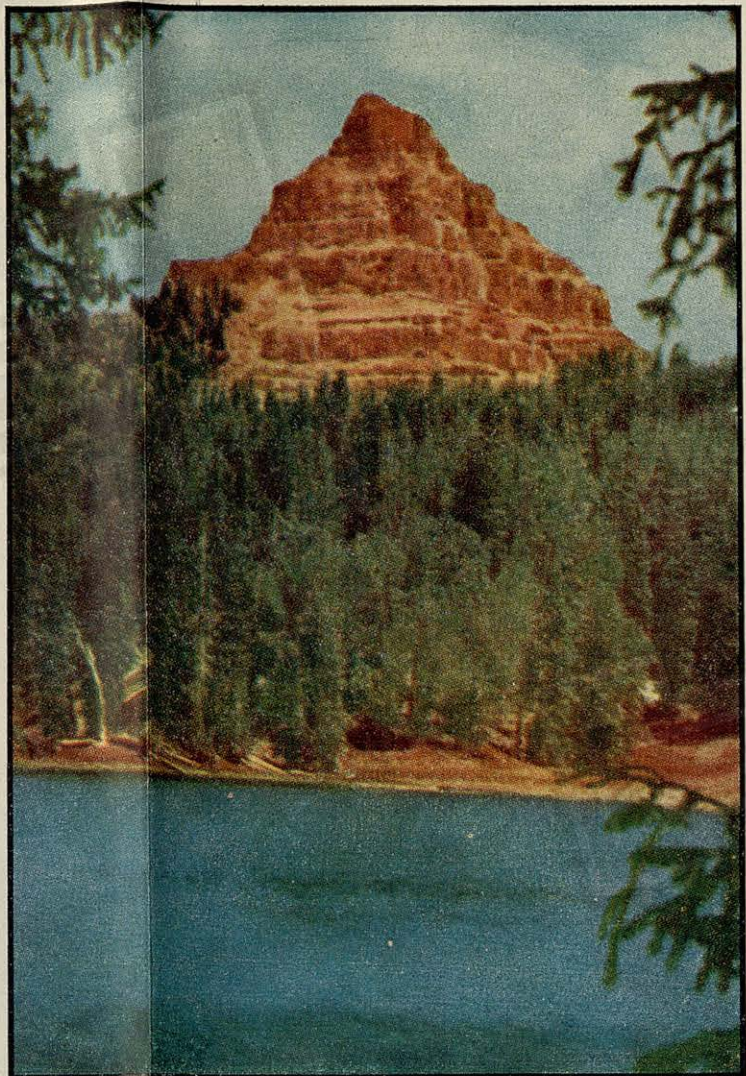
APPROXIMATE MILEAGE

	Casper	Cheyenne	Rock Springs	Sheridan
Billings	297	488	469	135
Chicago	1065	988	1263	1200
Denver	293	102	355	455
New York	1902	1798	2073	2037
Omaha	647	500	775	776
Salt Lake	424	471	196	586
San Francisco	1188	1237	960	1270

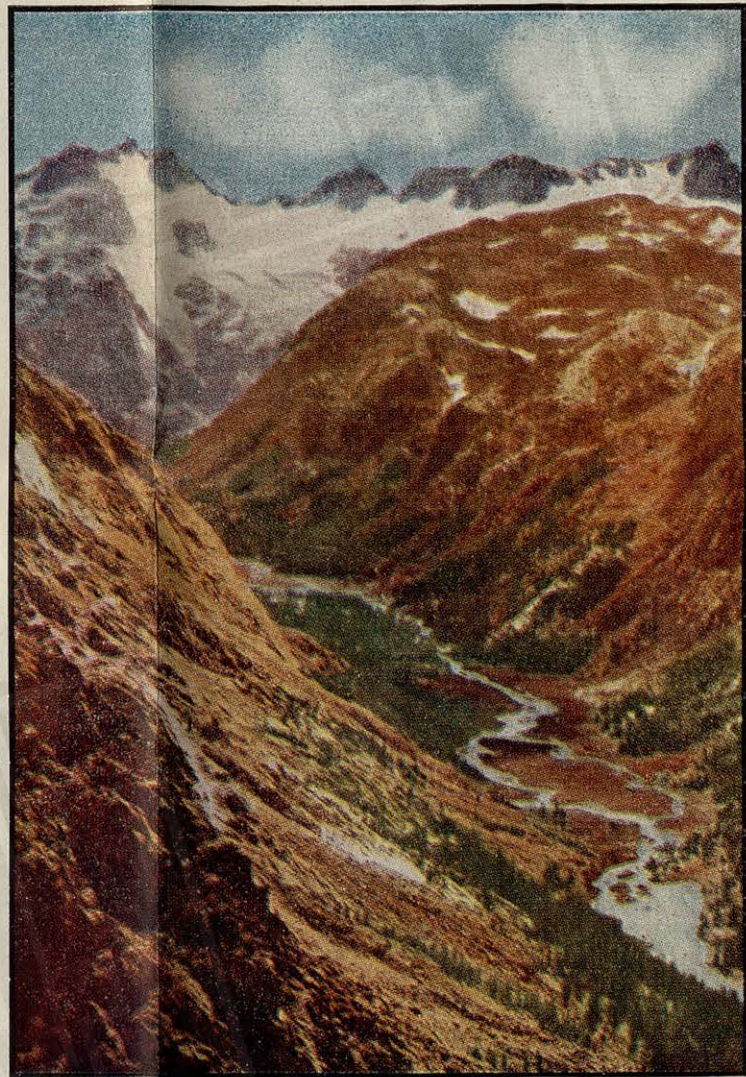
MILEAGE CHART

The mileage between two points is found at the intersection of the horizontal line of figures opposite name of one point or town, and the vertical line of figures under the name of the other.

Distances to Yellowstone National Park are computed to "Lake Junction" (26 miles west of East entrance, or 43 miles north of South entrance).



SUBLETTE PEAK



DINWOODY CANYON

Photo by Grant

T FIRES-IT PAYS

Attention of the motorist is called to the present extensive reconstruction program on the heavily-traveled transcontinental routes across the State—wide, smooth, all-weather highways which can be traveled at reasonably high speeds by careful drivers exercising reasonable judgment in driving.

The maximum speed limit in Wyoming is 60 miles an hour, but the attention of the motorist is called to the speed markers on all curve signs which indicate the speeds at which these curves can be safely traveled under normal conditions.



Photo by H. H. Jespersen



THRESHING ON GOV. SMITH'S RANCH

CARLSBAD

By - the - Sea

CALIFORNIA

ASK MR. FOSTER
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



CARLSBAD
Mineral Springs
HOTEL

CARLSBAD
Mineral Springs
HOTEL

LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH

NEWPORT

LAGUNA

OCEANSIDE

CARLSBAD
By - the - Sea

DEL MAR

LA JOLLA

SAN DIEGO

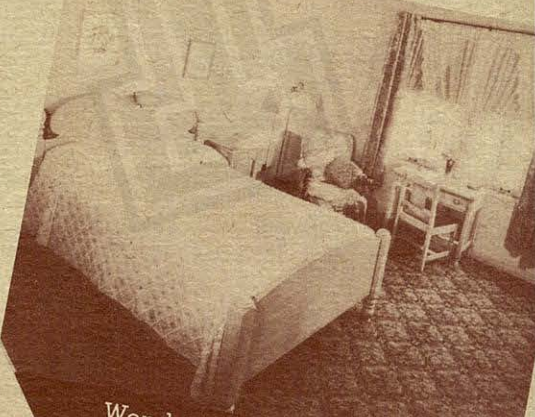
OLD MEXICO

CARLSBAD

By - the - Sea

CALIFORNIA

YOUR ROOM



Wonderful seven foot beds in every room. Private baths. All the rooms are delightfully sunlit, and tastefully furnished . . . and most have lovely patio and ocean views.



Through these beautiful Old Spanish portals you enter the famous **CARLSBAD Mineral Springs HOTEL** . . . and cross the threshold into a luxurious new world where your every wish comes true . . . where the seashore, graceful palm trees, and the world's friendliest climate are perfectly blended to make life truly worth while.



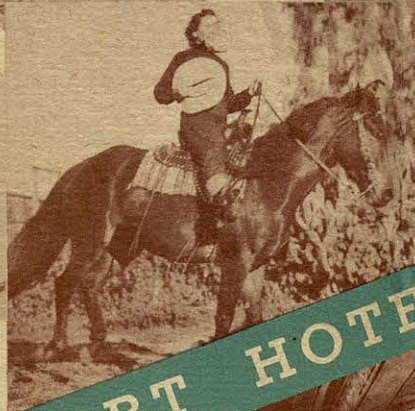
**ON THE BEACH ON COAST
HIGHWAY 101 . . . 90 MILES
FROM LOS ANGELES . . . 33
MILES FROM SAN DIEGO**

HEALTH and BEAUTY BATHS



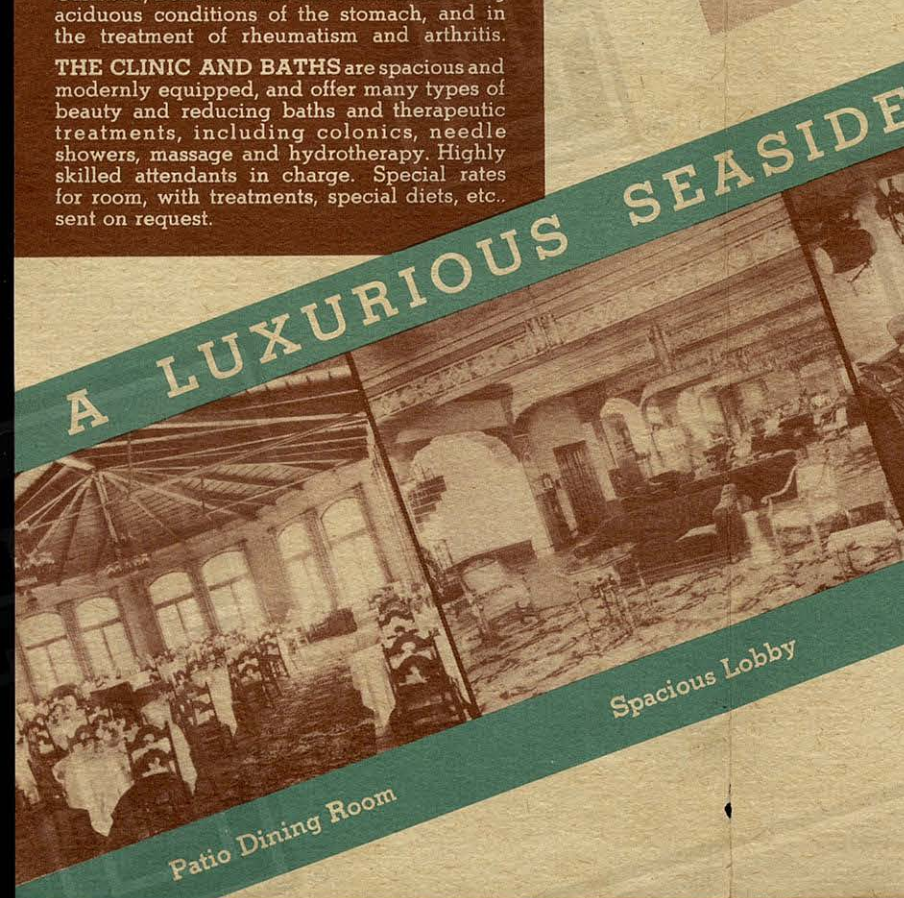
Carlsbad Mineral Water is almost identical in analysis with that of world-renowned Carlsbad, Bohemia. It is effective in reducing acidulous conditions of the stomach, and in the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis.

THE CLINIC AND BATHS are spacious and modernly equipped, and offer many types of beauty and reducing baths and therapeutic treatments, including colonics, needle showers, massage and hydrotherapy. Highly skilled attendants in charge. Special rates for room, with treatments, special diets, etc., sent on request.



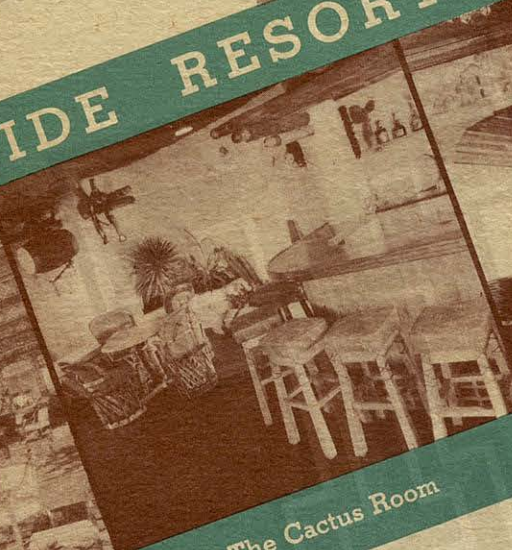
THINGS TO DO GALORE! Whether you want to romp or rest, Carlsbad will please you. For the energetic, there's almost every sport and recreation imaginable. For the restless, there's Old Mexico to visit, horse racing, and lots of historical and scenic "sights" to see. And for "relaxers," there's warm sand, lovely gardens, friendly sunshine in this perfect "manana" land!

A LUXURIOUS SEASIDE RESORT HOTEL SET IN A FLORAL WONDERLAND



Patio Dining Room

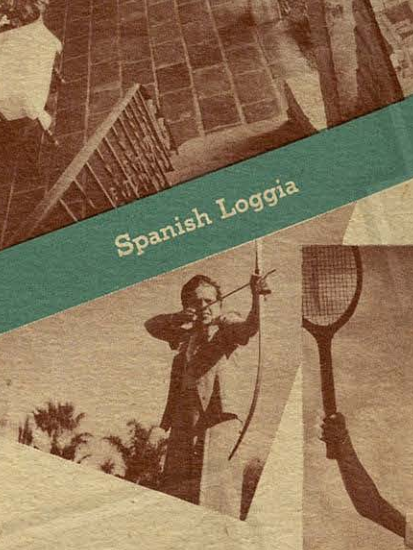
Spacious Lobby



The Cactus Room



The Great Fireplace



Spanish Loggia

Music Lounge and Ball Room



Coffee Shop

INEXPENSIVE RATES

Single rooms from \$2.50 to \$5.00; Double, \$4.50 to \$8.00. Popular Price Coffee Shop. Deluxe Service in the flower-filled Dining Room. For further information, write R. S. Fram, Carlsbad Hotel, Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, California. Reservations may be made through any Travel Bureau or direct.





Hotel Ruiz Galindo

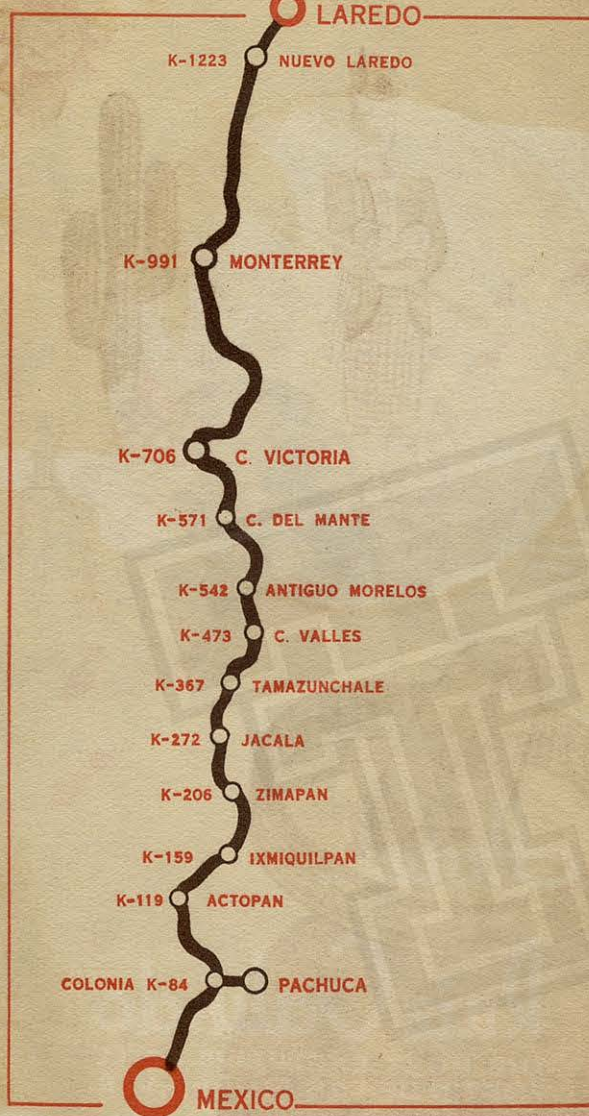
THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HOTEL
FORTIN DE LAS FLORES, VER.

*Spend your most agreeable vacation
in the Hotel Ruiz Galindo. Fortin
de las Flores, Vera Cruz. Mexico.
The Tropical Paradise.*

ASK MR. FOSTER
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PRINTER: PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT OF
THE DISTRIBUIDORA MEXICANA, S.A.
BOLIVAR NO. 25. MEXICO, D. F.





DISTANCE: From Laredo to Mexico City, 765 miles.
From Mexico City to Fortin de las Flores, 207 miles.

LOCATION: Fortin de las Flores is on the highway between Mexico City and Veracruz. This road is completely paved right up to the doors of the Hotel. It is but a few moments from the station of the Mexican Railroad, the only electrified railway line in Mexico.

YOU WILL FIND: Orchids, gardenias, azaleas; coffee, orange, banana trees; every variety of tropical vegetation. Fragrant, flower-perfumed breezes. The beauty of the tropics combined with the relaxation, comfort and service of the Hotel, just as though you were in your own home.

CLIMATE: Temperate, delightful and healthy climate. The Hotel is 3280 feet above sea level, and therefore completely free of the clinging heat of the lowlands.

SPORTS: The Hotel Ruiz Galindo offers: The pool, in which you swim amidst thousands of fragrant gardenias. Hunting and fishing. Horseback trips to the marvelous nearby beauty spots. Golf course. Tennis courts. Billiards. Bowling Alley.

FACILITIES: Restaurant - Bar - Dancing - Motion Pictures - Soda Fountain - Purified and Tested Water - Drug Store - Resident Physician - Garage - Gasoline and Service Station.

RESERVATIONS: RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE AT MADERO 22, MEXICO CITY. ENGLISH-SPEAKING PERSONNEL WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN ANSWERING ALL YOUR INQUIRIES. TELEPHONES: 18-10-47 AND 1-49-91

CURRAN THEATRE

This theatre is operated by the Curran Theatre Company
under arrangement with Louis R. Lurie

Beginning Monday Night, July 30, 1945

Matinees Saturdays, August 4, 11, 18 Wednesday Matinee August 1

SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC LIGHT OPERA ASSOCIATION

S. LAZ LANSBURGH, PRESIDENT

(In conjunction with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association)
presents

As the Final Event of the 1945 Season

ROSE MARIE

Book and Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH and
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

Music by RUDOLPH FRIML and HERBERT STOTHART

Starring

IRENE MANNING

WALTER CASSEL

EDDIE FOY, JR.

with

COLLETTE LYONS

EDWARD DEW

RICHARD CHARLES

FRANCES McCANN

WILTON GRAF

THAYER ROBERTS

and

CLARISSA

Produced for the Association by

EDWIN LESTER

New Dance and Orchestral Arrangements by **EDWARD WARD**

Book Treatment for This Presentation—**EDMUND JOSEPH**

Stage Direction—**ROBERT ROSS**

Vocal Numbers Staged by **GEORGE CUNNINGHAM**

Art and Technical Direction—**ADRIAN AWAN**

Settings Designed by **RICHARD JACKSON**

Costumes by **WALTER J. ISRAEL**

Choral Direction—**EDITH GORDON**

Dances and Ballets Staged by **AIDA BROADBENT**

Musical Direction—**EDWARD WARD**

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Appearance)

SERGEANT MALONE.....	EDWARD DEW
"LADY" JANE.....	COLLETTE LYONS
BLACK EAGLE.....	THAYER ROBERTS
EDWARD HAWLEY.....	WILTON GRAFF
EMILE.....	RICHARD CHARLES
WANDA.....	CLARISSA
HARD-BOILED HERMAN.....	EDDIE FOY, JR.
JIM KENYON.....	WALTER CASSEL
ROSE MARIE.....	IRENE MANNING
1st MOUNTIE.....	LARRY CURTIS
2nd MOUNTIE.....	JACK SAUNDERS
3rd MOUNTIE.....	JOSEPH MALPASUTO
ETHEL.....	FRANCES McCANN
MRS. EMBON POINT.....	MAXINE GATES
CHIEF GINGIN.....	TOM HALLIGAN
INDIAN BRAVE.....	TOM SPENGLER

Dance Hall Girls, Vacationers, Dude Ranch Girls, Guests of the
Inn, Indian Maids, Salesgirls, Models, Customers,
Wedding Guests

Phyllis Bateman, Katherine Brent, Carolyn Celby, Beth Alba
Cushing, Kathleen Ellis, Betty Galivan, Florette Hillier, Nikki
Kerkes, Rosemary Leisen, Yolanda Lewis, Melva Niles, Hope
O'Brady, Tamara Page, Lois Potter, Dorothy Upchurch, Jean
Walburn.

Patrons of Jane's Bar, Ranchers, Sportsmen, Indians, Mounties

Mervin Allen, William Bower, Pete Civello, Larry Curtis, Louis
DeMangus, Dean Etmund, Jack Garland, Tom Halligan, William
Harwood, Joseph Malpasuto, Gene Parr, Paul Ruth, Russell San-
ders, Jack Saunders, Ray Smith, Tom Spengler, Salvador Trivizo,
Stanley Wolfe, Sydney Wolins.

Ballet

Male Soloists

Herman Boden

Constantine

Girls: Barbara Bailey, Dorothy Bauer, Jean Caples, Elaine Cor-
bett, Lee Dell, Gloria DeWard, Jackie Dupont, Betty
Frampton, Irene Hall, Mildred Mauldin, Svetlana McLee,
Betty Orth, Georgia Reed, Patricia Sims, Betty Slabe,
Jane Stevens, Maria Taweel.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT ONE

- Scene 1 Lady Jane's Hotel, Fond du Lac, Saskatchewan, Can-
ada (Late Winter).
Scene 2 Campfire of the Mounties (Later that Night).
Scene 3 Black Eagle's Cabin (The Same Night).
Scene 4 Totem Pole Lodge, near Kootenay Pass (Early Sum-
mer).

ACT TWO

- Scene 1 Lady Jane's Gown Shop in Quebec (A Year Later).
Scene 2 Ballroom, Chateau Frontenac, Quebec (One Week
Later).
Scene 3 Enroute to Kootenay Pass.
Scene 4 The "Castle" near Kootenay Pass.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Overture

ACT I

- Scene 1
Prelude and Opening "Viva La Canadienne".....
Ensemble and Emile
"Hard-Boiled Herman".....Herman, Jane and Girls
(Cowgirls—Barbara Bailey and Jane Stevens)

"Rose Marie"	Jim
"Here Come the Mounties"	Malone and Mounties
"Lak Jeem"	Rose Marie and Mounties
"Indian Love Call"	Rose Marie and Jim
Scene 2	
The Baritone at the Campfire	Mounties and Herman
Scene 3	
Cabin Pantomime	Wanda, Jim, Hawley, and Black Eagle
Scene 4	
"Pretty Things"	Rose Marie and Girls
"Why Shouldn't We?"	Jane and Herman
"Totem Tom-Tom"	Wanda and Totems
"You Are My Love, My All"	Jim
Finale	Rose Marie and Ensemble
Entre'Acte	
ACT II	

Scene 1	
The Gown Shop	Singing and Dancing Girls, Jane, Ethel and Mrs. Embon Point
a. The Customers Are Coming	
b. "Pretty Things"	
c. Demonstration	
"Only a Kiss"	Herman, Jane and Malone
Finaletto	Jim, Rose Marie, Emile and Ethel
Scene 2	
Toes on the Stairs	Ballet
"Minuet of the Minute"	Singing Girls, Mounties and Ethel
Wanda and Her Beaux	Wanda and Danseurs
"Door of My Dreams" and Finaletto	
	Rose Marie and Ensemble

Scene 3	
On the Road to Kootenay	Herman, Jane and Braves

Scene 4	
Romance and Fantasy	Jim, Ballet and Rose Marie

CREDITS

Scenery constructed and painted at Curran Studios. Electrical equipment by Curran Productions. Drapery materials furnished by Maharam Fabric Corporation. Properties by Cinema Mercantile Co., Ellis Mercantile Co., and East First Street Furniture Company.

Miss Manning's, Clarissa's, Miss Lyon's and Miss McCann's gowns and costumes and all dresses worn in the Fashion Shop designed by Odette Myrtil, executed by Athena Custom Clothes.

All Men's costumes designed by Robert Neiwohner, executed by Western Costume Company.

Singing girls' costumes also by Western, under supervision of Al Nickel. Skating girls by Lanz of California. Singing girls' afternoon dresses and Echo Ballet costumes by Jack's of Hollywood, supervised by Audrey Schramm. White ballet dresses by Jack's, executed by Hazel Bailey. Hats by John Fredericks. Furs by Willard Geore.

Shoes by Capezio. Boots by Hollywood Boot Shop.

All rehearsal and musical material for "Rose Marie" supplied by and Copyright owners' permission obtained through Century Library, Inc., 234 West 44th St., New York City.

"ROSE MARIE"
Staff for Mr. Lester

STAGING	
Production Manager	Michael Jeffrey
Stage Manager	Robert McCutcheon

TECHNICAL STAFF	
Technical Associate to Mr. Awan	Charles Clegg
Scenic Artist	Fritz Kraencke
Drapery Department	Mattie Frei
Master Carpenter	Harry McAlpin
Master Electrician	Nels Petersen
Master of Properties	Walter Weekly
Wardrobe Mistress	Mrs. Gladys Algire

ADMINISTRATION	
General Manager	ELEANOR PINKHAM
Company Manager	LESLIE THOMAS

CURRAN • 2 Weeks Only

Beg. Sun. Eve., August 19

Mary Laswell's National Best Seller

"SUDS IN YOUR EYE"

A Hilarious Comedy

SUPER CAST produced and directed by **GILMORE BROWN**
and the **PASADENA COMMUNITY THEATRE STAFF**

100,000 Readers Await This Play!

MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00. Matinees, Sat., Aug. 25 and Sun., Aug. 26: 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 (tax incl.) With mail order, send addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets; make check payable Curran Theatre.

OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 9

HENRY DUFFY presents

LEO CARRILLO

In Person—In His Greatest Stage Success

"THE BAD MAN"

Supported by an excellent cast of New York Favorites

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Every evening including Sunday: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday: 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40. Tax included in prices. Send addressed stamped envelope with mail order for return of tickets. Make check payable Geary Theatre.

Preferred by those

who are well informed!

The San Francisco News

Scripps-Howard

San Francisco's Home Newspaper

EDWARDS TAHOE LODGE

Opens May 15th . . . Closes October 15th
Opened the spring of 1936 for the First Time

New housekeeping bungalows with lake view, fireplace, flamo for cooking, private bedrooms, twin beds, furnishings all new and complete, (first class dining rooms and restaurants convenient), strictly modern, single unit accommodations for two to five guests. Located 8 miles south of Tahoe City, 2½ miles north of Meeks Bay, on the west side of the lake, on the Main Highway. You can't miss it.

Amusements

Picture shows, fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming, boating, golf, dancing, horseback riding amid beautiful forests in the High Sierras. Over 6,200 feet elevation. Come and stay and play all summer.

Points of Interest: Reno, Nevada; Truckee, California, typical mountain town; the historical old Virginia mine, Emerald Bay, Eagle Falls, Mount Talac, Donner Lake, where the Donner party perished; Fallen Leaf and fifty other lakes nearby; dozens of other points of interest.

Bus and Train Service

Bus and train service right to the lake. Perhaps you would like to be met at Truckee, where you may have to change buses or cars—and, again, you may wish to go on to Tahoe City at the Lake. We will meet and return you to either Truckee or Tahoe City. This is free service for our guests.

How to Get There

From San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento, you have two routes of equal distance; one through Placer-ville, historically known as "Hangtown," by way of the beautiful American River and scenic Strawberry Grade, the other via Yuba River through Auburn, turning to the right just before you reach Truckee and again to the right when you get the first view of the Lake. Continue on this road on the west side of the lake for 8 miles to Edwards' Tahoe Lodge.

From Los Angeles take either of the above routes or go via Owens Valley through Bishop, Mono Lake, Bridgeport, Topaz Lake and Minden, turning left a few miles south of Carson City.

RATES

Everything STRICTLY MODERN, Hot and Cold Water at all times.

FREE FIREPLACE WOOD AND FUEL

All four-room Cottages have fireplaces. Kitchens are equipped with gas for cooking and plenty of cooking utensils.

Open COTTAGES *After Sept-1*

Completely furnished, including Linens and Blankets.

4 Rooms, 2 People, per week—Housekeeping . . . \$42.50

(Extra charge of \$2.50 for Twin-Beds with the above)

4 Rooms, 3 People, per week—Housekeeping . . . \$50.00

4 Rooms, 4 People, per week—Housekeeping . . . 55.00

4 Rooms, 5 People, per week—Housekeeping . . . 60.00

2 Rooms, 2 People, per week—Housekeeping . . . 35.00

1 Room, 2 People, per week 25.00

1 Room, 2 People, per night 4.00

For housekeeping guests there are convenient Restaurants and Groceries close by.

We have large, spacious grounds with terrace, swings and lounging chairs.

Each cottage has large porch, easy chairs, and Lake view.

Liberal Discount Before and After Season.

GAMES

Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoes, and Badminton.

Reservations

RESERVATIONS may be made either by letter or phone. July and August reservations should be made as far in advance as possible. When writing, advise fully "How many in your party and length of stay," and wait for confirmation. If you give your telephone number, we will telephone you promptly upon receipt of your letter.

Write

EDWARDS TAHOE LODGE (Lake Tahoe)

MR. AND MRS. W. M. DUGDALE

Owner Managers

Chambers P. O., California

Phone Homewood 53-W

Edwards TAHOE LODGE

Edwards TAHOE LODGE

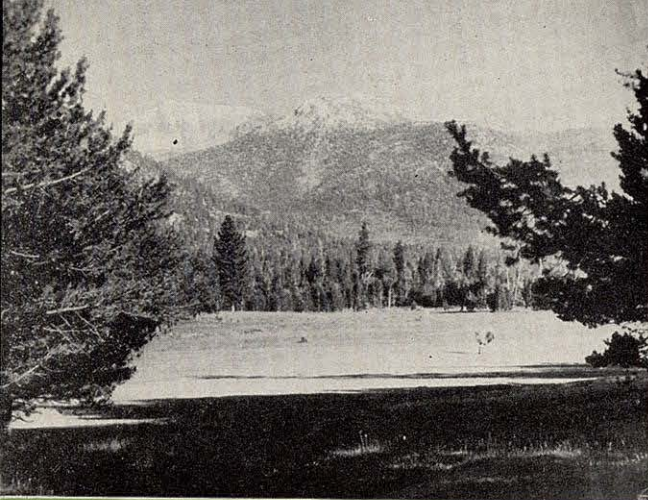


"A PARTICULAR RESORT
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

MEMBER, Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association

"A PARTICULAR RESORT
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

MEMBER, Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association



GOLF—AMONG THE PINES



HUNTER'S PARADISE



YOUR VACATION HOME AND



FIREPLACE



ONE OF THE MANY BEACHES—MECKS BAY



THE HOSTESS AND PARTY



OFF TO A GOOD START

LAKE TAHOE

IN all the world there is no place like Lake Tahoe. In a setting of beautiful, lofty pines and snowy peaks with a shore line of 80 miles and at an altitude of 6,225 feet is this unusual and extremely beautiful lake; with water so transparent that objects are easily visible 100 feet below the surface and so pure that it may be used in the battery of your car. Only one other lake in the world is as large and situated as high above sea level as Lake Tahoe, which was formed during the Glacier Period and has a depth of 1,800 feet. This cold, sparkling body of water is nestled in the High Sierras of California and Nevada. Accessible by three "all high gear" highways, it is the one Grand Spot so much advertised by the Southern Pacific Railroad to attract world travelers. SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Edwards TAHOE LODGE

Summer Address: Pomins, Calif. Phone Homewood 53-W

Winter Address: 2723 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Write or Telephone for Reservations: Berkeley 5669



BEAUTIFUL TAHOE DRIVE



PLEASING DIVERSIONS



Airplane view of the broad sweep of Richardson's beach.

HOTEL, CABIN, AND CAMPING RATES

RESERVATIONS are necessary for some time in advance for cabins and rooms due to the demand. A deposit of \$10.00 is required on cabins and \$2.50 on rooms. This deposit is refunded if a cancellation is made more than 24 hours before reservation becomes effective. Camping space, 50c a day, \$3 per week. Running water and toilet facilities on grounds. Charge of 25c for showers. Wood can be purchased at the store. Campers will be limited to a reasonable amount of space.

HOTEL ROOMS (European Plan)

	Per Day	Single Per Week	Per Day	Double Per Week
Without Bath, Hot and Cold Water.....	\$3.00	\$21.00	\$4.00	\$28.00
With Bath, Hot and Cold Water.....	4.00	28.00 & up	5.00	35.00 & up
Rooms in Cabins, with Twin Beds, Showers and Toilet, Hot and Cold Water.....		7.00		49.00
Sleeping Tents.....	2.00	14.00	3.00	21.00

DINING ROOM

Open to the Public Serving First-class Meals and Steak Dinners.

HOUSEKEEPING CABINS AND TENTS

Fully equipped except for Table Linen and Towels. Clean bed linen is provided once a week. Housekeeping Tents—Living Room, with Double Bed, Kitchenette, Gas Stove, Running Water—\$20.00 per Week. Extra Charge for Extra Dishes.

SMALL—Living Room with Double Bed, Kitchenette with Gas Stove, Toilet

\$4.00 per day—\$25.00 per week

LARGE—Living Room with Double Bed, Bed Room with Double Bed, Kitchenette with Gas Stove, Toilet.

\$6.00 per day—\$35.00 per week

LARGE WITH SHOWER—Living Room with Double Bed, Bed Room with Double Bed, Kitchenette with Gas or Electric Stove, Shower and Toilet

\$7.00 and \$8.00 per day—\$45.00 and \$50.00 per week

EXTRA LARGE WITH SHOWER—Living Room with Double Chestfield, Two Bed Rooms with Double Bed in each, Kitchenette with Gas or Electric Stove, Shower and Toilet

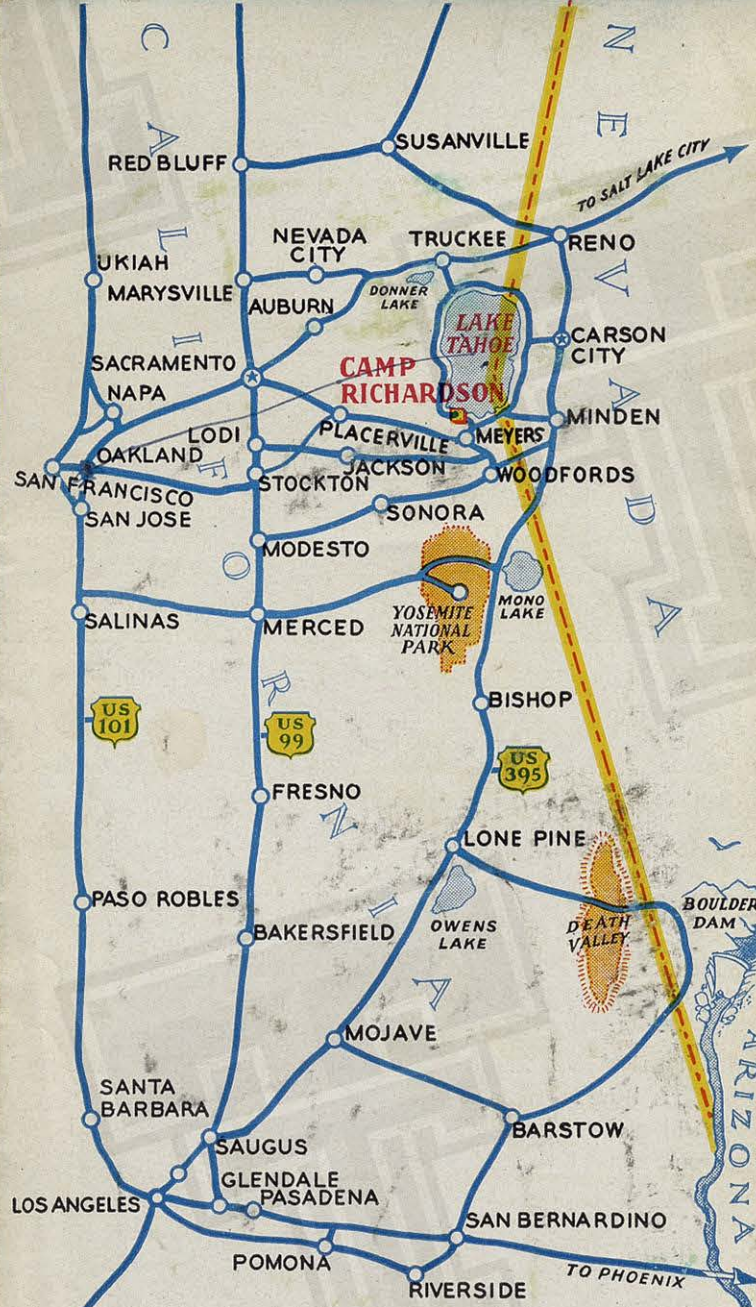
\$8.00 and \$9.00 per day—\$50.00 and \$60.00 per week

\$50.00 and \$60.00 Cabins located nearer the lake.

\$1.00 per day or \$6.00 per week for each extra cot in room, housekeeping cabin or tent.

CAMP RICHARDSON RESORT

CAMP RICHARDSON P. O. — PHONE TALLAC 19
LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA



The rustic lounge is quiet and restful.



camp richardson LAKE TAHOE



FUN ON THE BEACH AT CAMP RICHARDSON



Knifing through the blue waters of Richardson's Bay.



The main lodge, headquarters for fun and relaxation.



Unsurpassed scenery unfolds before the horseback rider.

fun FOR EVERYONE! AT CAMP RICHARDSON RESORT

CALIFORNIA'S SUMMER PLAYGROUND—LAKE TAHOE

Camp Richardson Resort is an official AAA hotel located on the south shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe, high in the Sierra Nevadas. Here is a vacationland of matchless scenic grandeur. Clear, crisp air, will stimulate you and warm blue skies will lure you daily to play outdoors in the world's finest playground.

Camp Richardson Resort offers every kind of outdoor recreation, including a sloping sandy beach—one of the best bathing beaches on the lake—entirely safe for children. The warm sands dotted with gay umbrellas contrast vividly with the backdrop of tall green pines at the upper edge of the beach and the snow-tipped mountains far across the lake. Swift speedboats cut away from our pier in a welter of foam and flash across the incredible blue waters of the lake. All launches on Lake Tahoe are welcome to land and tie up at Camp Richardson wharf where complete marine service is available.

The region about Camp Richardson is a paradise for those who enjoy hiking. All about the camp are lofty peaks beckoning the active hiker. Fishing streams tumble down the mountains, winding through miles of virgin pine forests. Expert guides are available at all times to take you on fishing trips or to lead you along mountain trails to summits which command the vast panorama of the Tahoe basin, cupped in the giant Sierras.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

For those who prefer less arduous activities, Camp Richardson Resort is well-equipped. There are tennis and badminton courts, a croquet lawn and a putting green. Horses and bicycles are available for scenic rides, and there are cars for hire. The trip to Reno through historic Virginia City is of great interest, and the spectacular 60 mile drive around the lake is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Lake fishing is excellent, and rowboats equipped with outboard motors may be hired by the hour or the day.

Camp Richardson Resort's twin hotels offer every comfort and convenience. There is an attractive dining room seating 100 people. A rustic lobby with its cheerful fireplace is a favorite gathering place in the evening. Dancing every night at our casino at the beach.

WELL-STOCKED CAMP STORE

We maintain a first-class camp store which provides groceries, fresh meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh milk daily, and bakery goods. There is also a soda fountain and coffee shop and a complete stock of liquor. Other facilities include a barber shop and beauty parlor, daily laundry and cleaning service, and photographic studio giving 24 hour

service in developing films. An official AAA garage is maintained for servicing guests' cars.

It is an established rule that dogs are to be on a leash, and not allowed to roam on the beach or on the grounds.

EASY, SCENIC ROUTES TO TAHOE

Only a few hours of pleasant, easy travel will bring you to Camp Richardson from any California point, whether you come by private auto, bus, or train. If you are driving, your best route from central California and the San Francisco Bay region is via Placerville and the beautiful American River Canyon over the recently completed U. S. 50 Highway.

From Los Angeles and Southern California the route via Bishop, Mono Lake and Carson City over the all-paved U. S. Highway 395 is the shortest and most scenic route. This is a one day trip.

Pacific Greyhound Bus lines bring you directly to Camp Richardson from all California points. There is also bus service during the summer months between the Resort and Reno and Truckee, connecting with east and west bound Southern Pacific trains.

Fast Airplane Service: United Air Lines' Mainliners bring us within a few hours' flight of almost any section of the country. A brief automobile ride will take you to our doorstep shortly after your arrival by plane in Reno.

SWIM • FISH • HIKE • RIDE • BOAT • DANCE