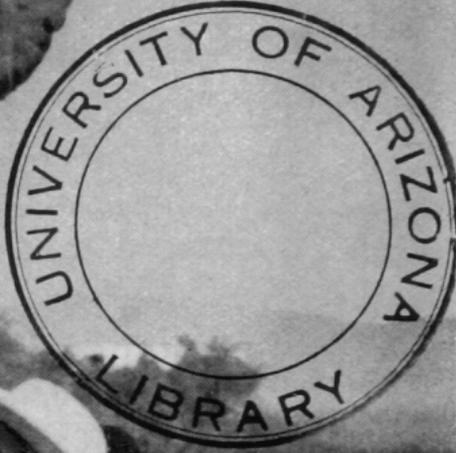


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IF you would enjoy the most delightful winter imaginable, go to the desert-spiced gardens of sunny Southern Arizona—old adobe-land, full of romance and the tang of Egyptian antiquity.

Stop over at El Paso en route. See that succession of onyx palaces which underlie a mountain range—Carlsbad Caverns, most extensive and magnificent underground spectacle in the world. Then visit quaint old Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande. That “trip abroad in five minutes,” with its foreign flavor, is an ideal prelude to a winter outing in Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, or one of the ranches that spread over this Mexican-border-land, for every mile beyond the “City of the Pass” leads through a region that is different.

Its wide-flung desert expanses stretch away to horizons incredibly remote. Here and there, the mountains rise majestically, clothed in the soft tints of the desert country—amethyst, lilac and pearl, and bordered with purple along the deep chasms and canyons. Castellated buttes throw up their lofty pinnacles like huge exclamation points against an evening sky of orange and carmine and heliotrope. There are flat-topped mesas and broad ranges over which the ranchmen graze their herds of horses and cattle. And there are extensive areas under irrigation, where orange and olive groves flourish and date-palms bear with difficulty the weight of their luscious clusters.

In the gardens, roses, oleanders and a wide variety of semi-tropical flowers create a riot of color, while out in the desert, Sahuaro cactus giants raise their bristling heads in striking contrast—barbarians of the world of vegetation competing with civilization’s best in floriculture for the beholder’s admiration.

As a place where one may rest physically, and, at the same time, enjoy mental diversion, Southern Arizona offers an atmosphere of color unparalleled. It is a land with a remarkable past and a still more remarkable present. Long before England’s Edward the Confessor began the construction of Westminster Abbey, a race of men, apparently as civilized as were the English of that day, were building their temples in the desert sands of Arizona. The ruins of their cliff-dwellings and shrines—hidden away among the mountains and dunes, but easily accessible—provide one of the most interesting mysteries of a land of mysticism.

The centuries that followed their tenure saw little progress in the development of the desert. In fact, its era of intensive production dates back no further than the beginning of the present century. Only twenty-five years ago, it was still a desert. Its colorful beauty was unique, and, in conjunction with Apache Trail, whose mountains thrust their inspiring peaks high above its yellow sands, it offered an ideal retreat for lovers of Nature

and for those who sought to solve the riddle of its first inhabitants. And a thousand years of obscurity had brought changes that enhanced its natural attractions. At some time in the hazy past, the Indians had supplanted the Cliff Dwellers, and for more than three hundred years, the music of Mission bells had been summoning them (as they do today) to the higher advantages of religious and educational training; the shifting of the border line about eighty years ago had located the Mexicans of the region and their adobe settlements on American soil, and later, the incursions of the ranchmen had resulted in a few white colonies in the land.

But as a haven of winter rest and play, it was still a diamond in the rough. And it was not until the era of irrigation had dawned that the desert blossomed into the modernized, comfortable resort-land that it is today—appealing to every taste and pocket-book. Then, as if by magic, luxurious hotels and modest inns sprang up, and the ranches added the advantages of city convenience to their rural delights. Soon, the green and gold of date-palm and orange groves stood out against the tawny background of the desert. Golf courses stretched away toward the horizon. Tennis courts appeared, spreading their striped blankets over green lawns—their back-nets often polka-dotted with the pink of ever-blooming oleanders. And new polo fields lured young centaurs of the “galloping game.” For this Mexican-border-land offered a combination of sunshine, color, romantic environment and variety of sport that brought it to the immediate notice of winter vacationists.

In addition to golf and the amusements offered by resorts elsewhere, there are the sports of mountain, plain, desert, lake and ranch, and the fetes and fiestas sponsored by Indians and Mexicans as well. Here, one may gallop over plains bounded only by the color-bordered circumference which is the horizon. The “tenderfoot” saddle-enthusiast may enjoy the thrill of a real rodeo, as a “chuck-wagon” guest. The mountains lure one to the out-of-doors, and motoring up and down their loops and hairpin trails has a fascinating appeal. Fishing and hunting—for big game or small, delight the Izaak Waltons and the Nimrods. In the waters along Apache Trail, sailing and motor-boating have their followers. Here, as well as in the sunny outdoor pools maintained by many of the hotels, there is excellent bathing. Picnics in the haunts of the ancient Americans or in the shadows of picturesque old Missions are popular. Evening affairs at the hotels and afternoons of contract bridge have their attractions for many, and excursions across the Border are always enjoyable.

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Tucson

Back in 1540, when Coronado traversed the Southwest in search of the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, he found an important Indian pueblo where Tucson now stands. The present city was founded in 1891, but for nearly four hundred years, its site has been a center of desert population. It lies in a valley 2,423 feet above sea level, surrounded by mountain ranges, which lend enchantment to the many playgrounds. Even golf, the game that is nation-wide in its popularity, is unique here, where fairways are flanked on one side by mountains and on the other by a sandy waste of cactus and yucca that produce the most beautiful waxen blooms and creamy blossoms in the world.

It is in Tucson that the University of Arizona is located. Twenty-five buildings house colleges of Letters, Arts, Sciences, Mines and Engineering, Agriculture, and the School of Law, and only a nominal fee is charged non-resident students. Children under college age may accompany their parents to Tucson without loss of school time. The grammar and high schools of this thoroughly modern city are second to none in the country.

The city takes excellent care of its invalid visitors, and at the Desert Sanatorium and Institute of Research, scientists have developed many new and important facts in connection with the application of sunshine to the cure of disease.

Every sport of winter's summerland is at hand, and the surrounding country is full of interesting historic shrines.

Following is a table giving the average maximum and minimum temperatures for each month in the year covering a ten-year period at Tucson:

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES			AVERAGE TEMPERATURES		
Month	Maximum	Minimum	Month	Maximum	Minimum
January.....	78	23	July.....	107	63
February.....	82	27	August.....	103	61
March.....	86	30	September....	101	50
April.....	92	34	October.....	96	37
May.....	100	42	November....	85	27
June.....	109	50	December....	80	22

Phoenix

Phoenix is a beautiful city and state capital, with streets and parks that are attractive every month in the year because of their palms, shrubs and bright-colored flowers.

Situated, as it is, in Salt River Valley—a green island in a sea of topaz sand—it is surrounded by orange, grape-fruit and olive groves, vineyards and fields of cotton and alfalfa.

Apache Trail, with Roosevelt Dam and with seventy-six miles of natural grandeur and historic appeal, is its most famous scenic attraction, but motor and horseback jaunts in other directions are none the less interesting. They bring out the contrast between desert and irrigated areas and never fail to excite admiration and enthusiasm.

As a modern city, Phoenix is a surprise to many of her visitors. A group of Indian squaws, seated on the sidewalk of a business street, may be seen occasionally, and a coterie of Mexicans in ten-gallon hats may be encountered just around the corner, but such gatherings represent a small minority of the inhabitants and provide merely the extract that colors and flavors the whole. The business men are very progressive—and one of their most important functions has to do with the welcome and comfort of visitors. Hospitality and happiness are Phoenix products that are never allowed to fall below the high standard set by the business organizations.

There is no outdoor sport of that region of sunshine that is not open to her visitors, and from either urban or suburban hotels, such interesting places as Camelback Mountain, Fort McDowell, Papago Sahuaro National Monument, Hieroglyphic Canyon and Yaqui Indian village are easily accessible.

Average temperatures at Phoenix for each month over a period of thirty-four years are as follows:

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES			AVERAGE TEMPERATURES		
Month	Maximum	Minimum	Month	Maximum	Minimum
January.....	65	39	July.....	103	77
February.....	69	43	August.....	101	75
March.....	74	47	September....	97	68
April.....	82	52	October.....	86	56
May.....	90	60	November....	75	45
June.....	101	69	December....	65	39

Indio and Palm Springs

Across the California boundary line, but really a continuation of the Southern Arizona desert region, is the combination mountain-desert land where the two popular resorts, Indio and Palm Springs, are located. Taken together, they comprise a series of winter hotels, many of which not only care for the material wants of their guests, but provide amusement and entertainment as well. Nearby are Deep Well and Smoke Tree Ranches, and there are many beautiful canyons in the adjacent mountains to interest the horseback riders and motorists of the two resorts.

Fortunately, all these resorts are right on the Golden State Route from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Diego. No other main line reaches Indio and Palm Springs. Hence, Golden State Route trains save many hours for passengers destined to El Paso or "Garden of Allah" points.

It is the direct, low altitude, comfortable way to Southern California, and when the bleak winds of winter begin to blow and thoughts turn to the warm sunshine of the Southwest, it guarantees the quickest transition from the one to the other.

The following is weather data carefully compiled through ten seasons at Palm Springs:

Month	Average Noon Temp.	Average Night Temp.	Month	Average Noon Temp.	Average Night Temp.
October....	89	51	February....	76	43
November..	80	41	March.....	81	43
December..	73	41	April.....	84	48
January...	75	40	May.....	89	50

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THE following pages contain information as to location and rates of hotels and guest ranches in the Southwest. While effort has been made to quote prevailing charges, we do not guarantee them. In addition to the rates, there are brief descriptions of a number of the guest ranches and American plan hotels.

ARIZONA HOTELS

Location and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
AGUA CALIENTE See Hyder					
BENSON Mansion	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$1.50
BISBEE Copper Queen	E D	\$2.00 to \$3.00	\$1.50 to \$2.00	\$3.00 to \$5.00	\$2.50 to \$3.50
	E W	\$12.00 to \$18.00	\$9.00 to \$12.00	\$18.00 to \$30.00	\$15.00 to \$18.00
CASA GRANDE Casa Sahuaro	A D	\$5.00		\$8.00	
	A W	\$30.00		\$50.00	
CASTLE HOT SPRINGS See Hot Springs.					
CHANDLER San Marcos	A D	\$11.00 to \$15.00		\$20.00 to \$26.00	
COOLIDGE Vah-Ki Inn	A D	\$5.00	\$4.00†	\$9.00	\$6.00 & \$7.00†
	A W	\$32.00	\$25.00†	\$57.00	\$38 & \$44†
DOUGLAS Gadsden	E D	\$1.50 to \$5.00		\$2.50 to \$8.00	
	E D	\$1.75	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$1.75
EDEN Indian Hot Sprgs.	A D		\$4.00 to \$5.00		\$7.00 to \$10.00
	A W		\$25.00 to \$35.00		\$45.00 to \$65.00
GLOBE Dominion	E D	\$2.50 to \$5.00	\$1.50 to \$2.50	\$3.50 to \$6.00	\$2.00 to \$3.50
	E D	\$1.50 to \$3.00	\$1.00 to \$2.00	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$1.50 to \$2.00
	E D	\$1.00 to \$1.50		\$1.50 to \$3.00	
HOT SPRINGS Castle Hot Springs	A D	\$9.00 to \$11.00		\$16.00 to \$20.00	
HYDER Agua Caliente	A D		\$3.50†		\$7.00†
INDIAN HOT SPRINGS See Eden.					
LITCHFIELD PARK Wigwam Inn	A D	\$8.00 to \$11.00		\$15.00 to \$19.00	
MESA Alhambra	E D	\$1.50		\$2.00 to \$3.00	
	E W	\$7.00		\$10.00 to \$15.00	
	E D	\$2.50 to \$4.00		\$3.50 to \$7.00	
	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$1.50
	E W	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$7.50
NOGALES Borderline Club	A D	\$12.50 & up		\$20.00 & up	
	E D	\$2.00 to \$2.50	\$1.50	\$3.00 to \$4.00	\$2.50 to \$2.75
	E D	\$1.75	\$1.00	\$2.25	\$1.50
	E D	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$3.00 to \$4.00	
	E W	\$15.00	\$9.00	\$18.00 to \$24.00	
PHOENIX Adams	E D	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$1.50 to \$2.00	\$3.50 to \$7.00	\$2.50 to \$3.00
	A D	\$8.00	\$6.50†	\$14.00	\$12.00†
	A M	\$225.00	\$180.00†	\$390.00	\$330.00†
	E D	\$2.00 to \$2.50	\$1.50	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$2.00
	E W	\$10.00 to \$12.00	\$9.00	\$12.00 to \$15.00	\$10.00
	E D	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$3.00 to \$3.50	\$2.00
	E W	\$14.00	\$10.50	\$18.00 to \$21.00	\$14.00
	A D	\$10.00 to \$16.00		\$20.00 to \$26.00	
	A D	\$7.00 to \$10.00		\$15.00 to \$25.00	
	E D	\$2.50	\$1.50 to \$2.00	\$3.50 to \$4.00	\$3.00
	E W	\$15.00	\$9.00 to \$12.00	\$21.00 to \$24.00	\$18.00
	A D	\$7.00 to \$12.00		\$14.00 to \$22.00	
	A D	\$7.00 to \$10.00		\$14.00 to \$20.00	

†—With connecting bath. †—Includes mineral baths.

A—American plan. E—European plan. D—Daily. W—Weekly. M—Monthly.

ARIZONA HOTELS—(Cont.)

Location and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
PHOENIX (Continued) Luhrs	E D	\$2.00 to \$2.50	\$1.00 to \$1.50	\$3.00 to \$4.00	\$1.50 to \$2.50
	E W	\$14.00 to \$15.00	\$7.00 to \$10.50	\$21.00 to \$24.50	\$10.50 to \$12.00
	E D	\$2.50 to \$3.00		\$3.50 to \$6.00	
	E W	\$15.00 to \$21.00		\$21.00 to \$35.00	
	E D	\$3.00 to \$10.00		\$5.00 to \$15.00	
	A D	\$8.00 to \$11.00		\$15.00 to \$19.00	
ROOSEVELT Apache Lodge	E D	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$4.00 to \$5.00	\$2.50
	E W	\$18.00	\$9.00	\$24.00 to \$30.00	\$13.00 to \$15.00
SCOTTSDALE Jokake Inn	A D	\$7.00 to \$12.00		\$14.00 to \$22.00	
	A D	\$7.00 to \$10.00		\$14.00 to \$20.00	
TEMPE Casa Loma	E D	\$2.00 to \$4.00	\$1.00 to \$1.50†	\$2.50 to \$5.00	\$1.50 to \$2.00†
	E W	\$12.00 to \$20.00	\$6.00 to \$8.00†	\$14.00 to \$25.00	\$8.00 to \$10.00†
TOMBSTONE Arcade	E D	\$1.25†	\$1.00	\$2.00†	\$1.50
	E W	\$5.00†	\$4.00	\$10.00†	\$7.00
	E D		\$1.00		\$1.50
	E D		Rates upon	Application.	
	E D		\$1.00		\$1.50 & \$2.00
	E W		\$2.50		\$5.00 & \$6.00
TUCSON Arizona Inn	A D	\$10.00 to \$16.00		\$20.00 to \$24.00	
	E D	\$2.00 to \$3.50		\$3.00 to \$6.00	
	E D	\$2.00 & \$2.50	\$1.50 & \$2.00	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$2.00 & \$2.50
	A D	\$10.00 to \$14.00		\$18.00 to \$24.00	
	E D	\$2.50 to \$4.00	\$2.00 & \$2.50	\$3.50 to \$5.00	\$2.50 & \$3.00
	E D	\$1.75 to \$3.00		\$2.50 to \$5.00	
	E W	\$10.00 to \$15.00		\$13.50 to \$25.00	
	A M		\$55.00		\$100.00
	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$1.50
	A D	\$7.00 to \$10.00	\$7.00†	\$12.50 to \$18.00	\$12.50 & \$13.50†
	A W	\$42.00 to \$60.00	\$45.00†	\$75 to \$108	\$75.00 & \$81.00†
	A M		American plan; rates upon application.		
	A D	\$7.00 to \$12.00	\$6.50 to \$8.50†	\$13.50 to \$16.50	\$11 to \$13.50†
	A M	\$175 to \$300	\$170 to \$200†	\$340 to \$400	\$300 to \$350†
	E D	\$4.00 to \$10.00	\$2.00 & \$2.50	\$5.00 to \$12.00	
	E D	\$2.00 to \$8.00	\$1.75 to \$3.50	\$3.50 to \$15.00	\$2.50 to \$4.00
	E D	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
WILCOX Commercial	E D		\$1.50		\$2.00
	E D	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	
YUMA Arizona	E D	\$2.00 & \$2.50	\$1.00 & \$1.50	\$2.50 & \$3.00	\$1.50 & \$2.00
	E D	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$1.50 to \$2.00	\$3.00 to \$5.00	\$2.00 to \$4.00
	E W	\$15.00 to \$18.00	\$9.00 to \$15.00	\$18.00 to \$30.00	\$12.00 to \$24.00
	E D	\$2.50 & up	\$2.00†	\$3.50 & up	\$3.00 & \$3.50†

ARIZONA GUEST RANCHES

Post Office and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
BONITA Seventy Six Ranch	A D	\$5.00	\$4.50†	\$9.00	\$8.50†
	A W	\$35.00	\$30.00†	\$60.00	\$55.00†
CASA GRANDE Casa Sahuaro		See rates and description under heading "Arizona Hotels"			
COOLIDGE Vah-Ki Inn		See rates and description under heading "Arizona Hotels"			

*Rates include saddle horses.

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ARIZONA GUEST RANCHES—(Cont.)

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Post Office and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
DOS CABEZOS Paraway		Rates per person, one or two in a room. \$3.75 to \$5.00 per day, beds and bath.			
DRAGON *Triangle T.	A W	\$55.00	\$45 to \$75†	\$100 to \$150	
ELGIN *Henry Wood Outlook	A W A D A W		\$17.50 \$4.00 \$25.00		\$33.00 \$7.00 & \$8.00 \$20 & \$25
HEREFORD Broken Arrow Y Lightning	A W A M	\$35 & \$40 \$140 & \$160	American plan; rates \$30 & \$35† \$120 & \$140†	upon application \$60 & \$70 \$240 & \$280	
HOT SPRINGS *Champie.	A D A W	\$8.00 \$50.00	\$7.50† \$45.00†	\$15.00 \$95.00	
LAVEEN (Near Phoenix) Pima Estate	A W	\$45.00	\$35.00†	\$80.00 to \$90.00	\$60 to \$70†
MESA (Near Phoenix) El Rancho Grande	A D A W	\$8.00 \$55.00		\$15.00 \$105.00	
Saburo Lake Spur Cross	A W A M	\$50.00	\$35.00 \$25.00 \$100.00	\$90 to \$100 \$50.00 \$200.00	\$60.00 \$50.00 \$200.00
ORACLE *El Rancho Robles Vista	A W	\$50.00	American plan \$60 to \$75 depending upon	5 per week, \$235 accommodation s.	\$60 & \$70
PATAGONIA *Circle Z.	A W	\$65.00	\$55.00†	\$110.00	\$90.00†
PHOENIX Adobe House (Scottsdale) Butler's Hermosa Vista Old Homestead Wanada Lodge Wigwam Inn Wrangler's Roost	A D A M A W A M A W A W A W	\$8.00 \$225.00 \$40.00 \$40.00 to \$60.00 \$150 to \$160	\$6.50† \$180.00† \$25.00† \$25.00	\$14.00 \$300.00 \$35.00 to \$40.00 \$55.00 to \$75.00 \$200 to \$225	\$12.00† \$330.00† \$40.00† \$45.00 to \$50.00 \$90 to \$125 per month per person. \$110.00 \$90.00†
PORTAL La Siesta del Monte	A D A W	\$3.00 \$20.00		\$6.00 \$40.00	
*Sierra Linda	A W A M	\$40.00 to \$50.00 \$150 to \$185	\$35.00 \$125.00	\$70.00 to \$90.00 \$270 to \$360	\$60.00 \$230.00
RIMROCK *Beaver Creek Rimrock *Soda Springs	A W A W A W	\$75.00 \$55.00 to \$70.00	American plan; rates upon application.	\$110.00 \$100 to \$135	
SASABE *Hacienda de la Osa	A W	\$45.00 to \$60.00	\$35.00	\$80 to \$100	\$70.00
SCOTTSDALE Graves Jokake Inn Los Arroyos Inn	A W A W A W	\$20.00 to \$35.00 See rates and description under heading "Arizona Hotels" See rates and description under heading "Arizona Hotels"	\$15.00 to \$17.50 \$100 to \$125 per month per person. \$110.00	\$40.00 to \$70.00 \$110.00	\$30.00 to \$35.00 \$110.00
SONOITA *Hacienda los Encinos	A W	\$45.00 to \$55.00	\$35.00†	\$80.00 & \$90.00	
TOMBSTONE Bar O.		Rates \$40 per week & up American plan. Details upon application to ranch.			
TUCSON *Desert Willows *Double R *Flying V *Glover Hale Harding	A D A W A W A M A W A M A D	\$13.00 Am. plan \$50 per week and up	rates monthly begin at \$125 single, \$200 double	\$26.00 \$50.00 \$170.00 \$40.00 \$160.00	

Post Office and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
TUCSON (Continued) *Las Palmillas *Los Cerros Rancho las Moras Silver Bell Tanque Verde Vista al Norte Ranchito	A W A M A W A M A W A M A M	\$60.00 \$225.00 \$50 to \$55† \$190 to \$200†		\$70.00† \$260.00† \$80 to \$90† \$300 to \$350†	
WICKENBURG Bar F X C 4 Garden of Allah *Kay-El-Bar *Lazy R C *Monte Vista Remuda	A W A M A M A W A W A D A W A M	\$50.00 \$190.00 Am. plan, not including horse, \$27.50 per person \$60.00 \$220.00 \$40.00 \$150.00 \$9.50 \$65.00 \$59.50 \$224.00	\$25.00 \$100.00 Now known as Lazy R C Ranch \$35.00 \$125.00 \$8.00† \$55.00† \$45.50 \$168.00	\$90.00 to \$95.00 \$360 to \$380 \$400.00 \$75.00 \$250.00 \$17.50 \$120.00 \$112.00 \$420.00	\$50.00 to \$55.00 \$200 to \$220 per week & up. \$110.00 \$400.00 \$65.00 \$250.00 \$15.00† \$100.00† \$84.00 \$308.00

NEW MEXICO HOTELS

Location and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
ALAMOGORDO Alamogordo Weigle.	E D E D	\$1.50 \$1.50	\$1.00 \$1.00	\$2.50 \$2.00	\$1.50 \$1.50
CARLSBAD Crawford La Caverna	E D E D	\$2.00 & \$2.50 \$2.00 to \$3.00	\$1.50 \$1.50 to \$2.50†	\$3.50 to \$5.00 \$3.00 to \$5.00	\$2.50 & \$3.00 \$2.50 to \$3.50†
CLOUDCROFT The Lodge.		Summer resort; rates upon application.			
DEMING Park	E D E W	\$2.00 to \$2.50 \$10.00 to \$15.00	\$1.00 to \$1.50 \$7.00 to \$10.00	\$3.00 to \$4.50 \$18.00 to \$28.00	\$2.00 to \$3.00 \$12.00 to \$20.00
LORDSBURG Hidalgo Hollen	E D E D	\$2.00 to \$2.50	\$1.50 & up	\$3.00 to \$5.00	
TUCUMCARI Randle Vorenberg.	E D E D	\$2.50 \$2.00	\$1.50 \$1.00	\$3.00 to \$4.00 \$3.00	\$2.00 \$1.50 & \$2.00

NEW MEXICO GUEST RANCHES

Post Office and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
CLIFF *Double S.		Weekly rates to stay and number in room: With bath \$35 to \$50; without bath \$30 to \$45. Rates varying according to length of stay after Jan. 1 upon application.			
ELK *C X Ranch	A W A M		\$20.00 \$75.00		\$40.00 \$150.00
GLENCOE Bonnell	A W A M		\$15.00 \$50.00		\$25.00 \$100.00

*—Rates include saddle horses. †—With connecting bath.
A—American plan. E—European plan. D—Daily. W—Weekly. M—Monthly.

‡—These rates are for period of four weeks.

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RESORT HOTELS INDIO AND PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Location and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
INDIO					
Indio.....	E D	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$3.50 to \$4.00	\$2.50 to \$2.75
	E W	\$15.00	\$9.00	\$21.00 to \$24.00	\$15.00 to \$16.50
La Quinta.....	A D	\$15.00 to \$18.00		\$25.00 to \$30.00	
PALM SPRINGS					
Central Hotel....	E D	\$3.50 to \$4.00	\$1.50 & \$2.00	\$4.50 to \$5.50	\$2.50 to \$3.50
	E W	\$14.00 to \$25.00	\$8.00 to \$10.50	\$28.00 to \$35.00	\$14.00 to \$21.00
Deep Well Ranch	A D	\$6.50 & up		\$12.00 & up	
	A W	\$45.00 & up		\$84.00 & up	
Del Tahquitz....	E D	\$5.00 to \$6.00		\$6.50 to \$8.50	
Desert Inn.....	A D	\$10.00 to \$20.00		\$18.00 to \$28.00	
El Mirador.....	A D	\$10.00 to \$20.00		\$18.00 to \$40.00	
Goff Hotel.....	E D	\$3.00 to \$4.00	\$2.50	\$4.00 to \$6.00	\$3.50
	E W	\$20.00 to \$25.00	\$15.00	\$25.00 to \$40.00	\$22.00
Oasis Hotel.....	A D	\$8.00 & up		\$16.00 & up	
Palm Springs...	A D	\$6.50 to \$8.50		\$12.00 to \$15.00	
Smoke Tree Ranch.....	A W	\$49.00 to \$70.00		\$84 to \$126	
Village Inn.....	E D	\$3.00 & up		\$4.50 & up	

CALIFORNIA GUEST RANCHES PALM SPRINGS

Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
Deep Well Ranch..	A D	\$6.50 & up		\$12.00 & up	
	A W	\$45.00 & up		\$84.00 & up	
Smoke Tree Ranch	A W	\$49.00 to \$70.00		\$84 to \$126	

OLD MEXICO RESORT HOTEL

GUAYMAS (Sonora, Mex.) Playa de Cortes	American Plan; \$6.00 to \$10.00 per day.
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OLD MEXICO GUEST RANCH

Post Office and Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
MAGDALENA (Sonora, Mex.) *Rancho El Alamo	A W	\$60.00		\$50.00 to \$60.00	

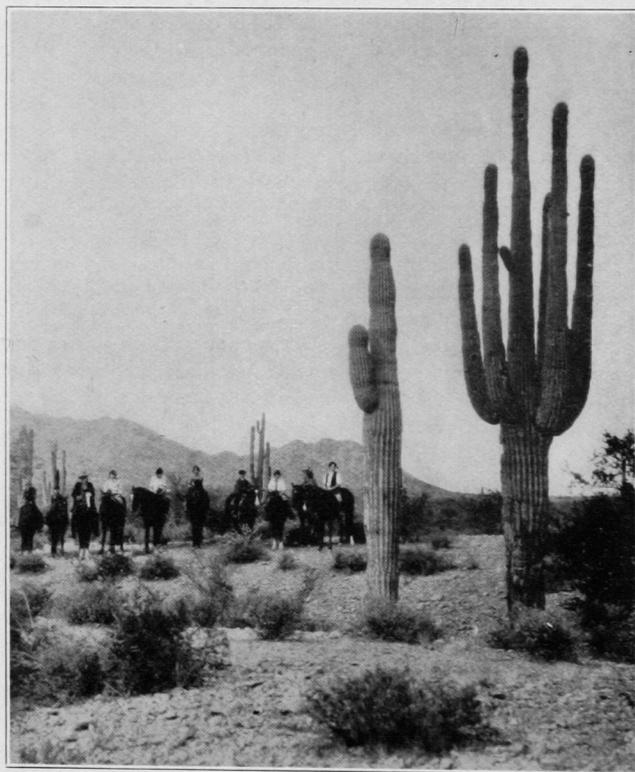
*Rates include saddle horses.

○—Weekly rates six times daily rates.

A—American plan. E—European plan. D—Daily. W—Weekly. M—Monthly.

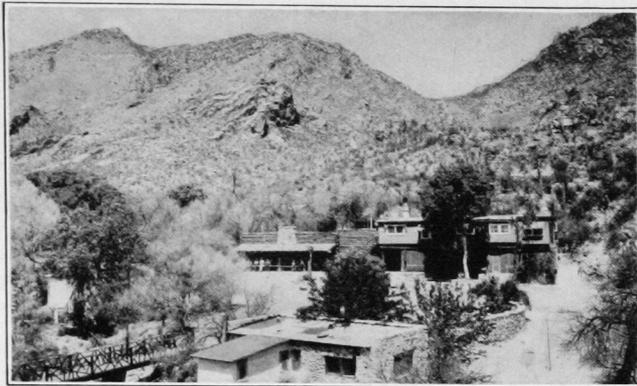
EL PASO, TEXAS, HOTELS

El Paso Hotels Name	Rate Plan	RATES			
		Single Room, One Person		Double Room, Two Persons	
		With Bath	Without Bath	With Bath	Without Bath
Angelus.....	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$1.50 to \$2.00
	E W	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$7.00 to \$8.00	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Campbell.....	E D	\$1.25 & \$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.75 & \$2.00	\$1.50
	E W	\$9.00	\$6.00	\$12.00 to \$15.00	\$9.00
○Cortez (Formerly Hussmann)	E D	\$2.00 to \$4.00		\$3.00 to \$6.00	
Fisher.....	E D	\$1.00 & up		\$1.50 & up	
Gardner.....	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00 & \$2.50	\$1.50
	E W	\$9.50	\$6.00	\$12.00 & \$15.00	\$9.00
Gateway.....	E D	\$1.50 to \$2.00		\$2.00 to \$3.50	
○Hilton.....	E D	\$2.00 to \$3.00		\$3.50 to \$6.00	
See Cortez.					
Knox.....	E D	\$2.00 & \$2.25	\$1.50 & \$1.75	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$2.00 to \$2.50
	E W	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$15.00 to \$21.00	\$10.00 to \$15.00
Laughlin.....	E D	\$2.00 & up	\$1.00 & up	\$2.50 & up	\$1.50 & up
Lockie.....	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$1.50
McCoy.....	E D	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$2.50 & \$3.00	\$1.50
	E W	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$15.00 & \$18.00	\$9.00
Oregon.....	E D		75c to \$1.00		\$1.00 to \$2.50
	E W		\$2.25 to \$3.00		\$3.50 to \$5.00
Paso del Norte...	E D	\$2.00 to \$5.00	\$1.50	\$3.00 to \$7.50	\$2.00 to \$3.00
St. Regis.....	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$2.00 to \$2.50	\$1.50 to \$2.00
	E W	\$9.00	\$6.00	\$12.00 to \$15.00	\$9.00 to \$12.00
Vogel.....	E D	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$1.25 & \$1.50
	E W	\$6.50	\$4.00	\$7.00 & \$7.50	\$4.50

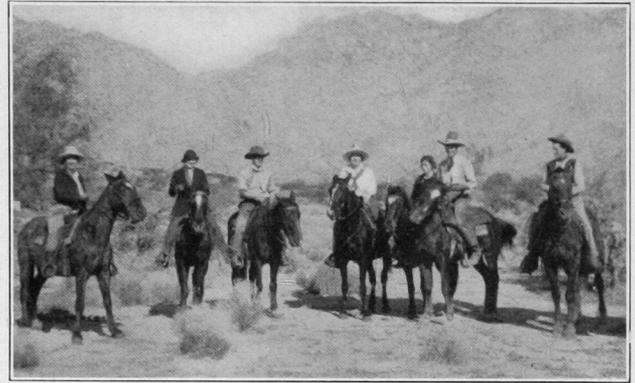


Arizona Desert Scene.

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The Ranches

There are many delightful guest ranches in the "Garden of Allah," as this Mexican-border-land has been aptly called. The attractions of each are briefly outlined herein.

For those who desire a vacation of absolute rest, there can be no more quiet and comfortable place than the Southern Arizona ranch. Not that the ranch is devoid of gaiety, but that its reaches are so broad, its quarters usually so commodious that the vacationist who must have rest is assured a quiet retreat.

And for those for whom the western horse and the joys of the boundless range have a great attraction, the Southern Arizona ranch has the strongest appeal, for the glorious climate of the region permits one to enjoy its incomparable coloring every day throughout the winter.

In all cases the manager of the ranch should be given advance notice of arrival—date, train, and point where you will detrain—so that ranch car can meet you. Some establishments make a nominal charge for transfer while others do not make any.

Practically all guest ranches listed herein issue their own descriptive folders, a copy of which can be obtained upon application to the ranch or any Rock Island representative.

Arizona Guest Ranches

ADOBE HOUSE—At the edge of the desert, an old Spanish ranch house of thick adobe brick which has been equipped with every modern convenience; also a picturesque tower house nearby containing two additional guest rooms. Wide green lawns, pepper tree shade, orange groves, olive trees, date-palms—and the desert. Two or three miles to interesting mountain hiking country. Atmosphere that of a real home, with only guests accepted of high reference. Riding, golf, scenic tours. Season, October 15 to June 1. November to May maximum temperature near 80°, mean minimum (nighttime) 40°. Altitude, 1,280 feet. 15 guests. 11 miles northeast from Phoenix. Mail address, Scottsdale.

BAR F X RANCH—On the Hassayampa River, 1,600 acres of rolling hills, desert, and farm lands, including sites where some interest-

ing Arizona history was made. Home of Henry Wickenburg, discoverer of the famous Vulture Gold Mine, is on the ranch, converted into a comfortable house for guests. Rooms have hot and cold running water, with private or connecting bath, and steam heat or stoves. Main lodge is a novelty, having practically "grown out of the ground"—adobe walls, malapai rock in fireplace, beamed ceilings, furniture and accessories made from the native and eucalyptus trees grown on the ranch. Beautiful setting of palm, giant eucalyptus, and other shade trees, savors of the West, and still meets the requirements for comfort and convenience. Extensive range within ranch boundaries, where riding, hunting, and desert picnics are a pleasure. Fine schools within walking distance; accredited high school abutting the ranch. Altitude, 2,100 feet. Day-time temperature during coldest season 55° to 75°. Climate dry and invigorating. Season October 1 to June 30. 15 to 18 guests. 54 miles northeast from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

BAR O RANCH—Situated under cliffs of Dragoon Mountains on old Spanish Trail, elevation 5,500 feet, commanding view of eleven ranges and variety of valley, plain, and canyon. Main building or assembly house, containing large inviting living room with stone fireplace, the dining room, kitchen, etc. Comfortable guest cabins each accommodating one or two people located in a grove of live oaks convenient to main building. Some cabins have private baths; occupants of other cabins use community hot and cold showers. In no sense a hotel; one of chief attractions is activities of real cattle ranch. Season, September 1 to June 1. Sunshine temperature from 60° to 90°, night 30° to 50°. 20 guests. 21 miles east from Fairbank rail station. Mail address, Tombstone, Arizona.

BEAVER CREEK RANCH—In a sheltered, sunny valley at 3,700 feet altitude, surrounded by beautiful mountains. Remarkably uniform winter climate, with no fog or dust. Main house of native blue malapai rock, trimmed in red sandstone, contains in one wing the kitchen and dining room, and in another wing the office. The whole is fronted by a thirty by seventy living room facing the west, with a porch extending its full length, and there is a patio, open to the rear, with rock fountain, flowers, and shrubs. Guest cottages, of same style and material, modern in every respect—each bedroom with large fire-place and tile bathroom, with tub, shower, small frigidaire, and electric heater. All cottage rooms may be used singly or en suite. Riding is chief amusement. Beaver Creek Canyon, in which ranch is located, contains many old caves and cliff dwellings. The creek itself is a beautiful mountain stream, lined with a variety of trees and affording several fine natural swimming pools. Dutch oven picnics popular. Tennis court on grounds. Hunting in season. School nearby; tutor can be arranged. 24 guests. 140 miles north of Phoenix, over a fine highway. Mail address, Rimrock.

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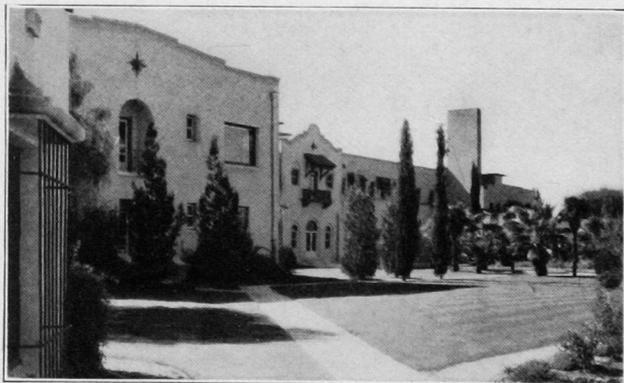
BROKEN ARROW RANCH—A regular cattle ranch open to guests. Owned by Jack Hoxie, western movie star. Located at foot of Huachuca Mountains, facing San Pedro Valley, about seven miles from Mexican border, 30 miles west from Bisbee. Single and double cabins, also family bungalows, clean and comfortably furnished. Modernly equipped, including private baths and electric lights. Occasional rodeos and dances; principal entertainments riding, hiking, swimming (May to October), tennis, pack trips. Mr. Hoxie trains his movie and circus horses and dogs at ranch. Good schools nearby; school bus passes quarter mile from ranch house. Open all year. Winter days warm and sunny; summer days comfortably warm; nights always cool; sleep under blankets year around. Altitude, 5,200 feet. 25 guests. 9 miles west of Hereford rail station. Mail address, Hereford.

BUTLER'S GUEST RANCH—Picturesquely situated in the orange district, near desert and mountains, 8 miles north of Phoenix. Modern in every detail, having all the comforts and conveniences of a well-equipped home. Saddle horses on the ranch; good golf courses within 10 or 15 minutes ride. Season, October to May. Altitude, 1,200 feet. 10 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 6, Box 740, Phoenix.

CASA SAHUARO—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Hotels."

C-4 RANCH—New Spanish-style ranch house, stucco finished, all outside rooms with private bath. Spacious, finely decorated living room, with hardwood floor for dancing and other amusements. In foothills of Bradshaw Mountains, 54 miles northwest from Phoenix. Riding, hunting, hiking, tennis, croquet, trick roping. Cliff dwellings, Indian mounds, and historic rocks within riding distance of ranch. Season, October 1 to June 15. Daytime temperature in coolest months 55° to 75°. Altitude, 2,200 feet. 16 guests. No transportation charge for guests or baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

CHAMPIE RANCH—A ranch home open to guests from October 1 to June 10 or later. Among the foothills on southwest slope of Bradshaw Mountains, 70 miles north of Phoenix. Guest quarters in two- and four-room bungalows, separate from main house, each with spacious grounds; all modern conveniences. "Cater to small number of first-class people, mostly young." Special attention given children unaccompanied by parents—with or without nurse or tutor. School, to and including first two years of high school, a few minutes' walk from ranch. Private tutoring may be arranged. Riding, hunting in season, exploring and picnicking. Tennis and swimming nearby. Daytime temperature during coldest months averages 70°; nighttime 40°. Altitude, 2,200 feet. 22 guests. No transportation charge for guests or hand baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Hot Springs, Arizona.



El Conquistador Hotel, Tucson.



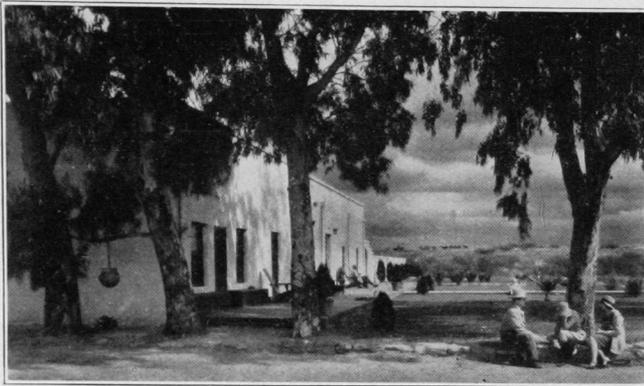
Main Ranch House, Circle Z.

CIRCLE Z GUEST RANCH—Delightful guest ranch in the mountains of southern Arizona, about 65 miles south of Tucson, near the interesting border city of Nogales. Altitude, 3,750 feet. Central ranch house contains two living rooms and dining room. Accommodations for 60 guests; all rooms have private bath or bath connecting with one other room. All rooms steam heated. Accommodations and services comparable to excellent city club. Resident tutor for children. Many out-door diversions—riding, hiking, polo, tennis, quoits, golf, croquet, target shooting, pack trips, and swimming in fall, spring and summer. Children's playground and wading pool. Winter season, October to May. Winter days 55° to 70°; nights 30° to 50°. Clear, dry atmosphere. 50 miles southwest from Fairbank, rail station usually used by guests from East. Telephone and private Western Union wire. Mail address, Patagonia.

DESERT WILLOW RANCH—In the desert near the cactus forest, between the Santa Catalina and Rincon mountains, 12 miles east of Tucson. Main building and guest cottages set in spacious grounds. Electric lights, steam heat, private and connecting baths. Fireplaces in many rooms. Horses for everybody, including children; riding favorite diversion. Also tennis and croquet. Large swimming pool and golf courses quite accessible. Ranch operates school for children from first through eighth grade. Classes outdoors in morning; afternoon for rest and recreation. Supervised study classes in evening. French, Spanish, Latin, dancing, and music. Dining room in charge of graduate dietitian; trained nurse at ranch at all times. Both ranch and school open all year. Temperatures same as Tucson. Altitude, 2,600 feet. 30 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 466, Tucson.

DOUBLE R RANCH—A new ranch situated in the center of 80 acres in the Lower Sabino Canyon, edged on the east by the canyon and the Rincon Mountains, and bordered on the north by the Catalinas. New adobe stucco guest-houses, strictly modern, in every way as comfortable as a first-class hotel—furnished in the latest styles of Monterey furniture, and equipped with grade A box springs and mattresses. A commodious main house. Accommodations, services, and entertainment attuned to appeal to small list of selected, discriminating guests. Season, November 1 to May 1. Temperatures, daytime 60° to 77°; nighttime 34° to 60°. Altitude, 2,800 feet. 8 guests. 14 miles east of Tucson. Mail address, P. O. Box 148, Tucson.

EL RANCHO GRANDE—Just far enough away to enjoy the air, sunshine, and ranch life, yet conveniently near modern cities—28 miles east of Phoenix, 12 miles from Mesa (rail station for the ranch). In desert foothills overlooking entire Salt River Valley. Thick adobe walls, polished concrete floors, long patio porches. Well-planned living quarters—Monterey furniture, fireplaces, each room with bath and shower—true western hospitality. Regular ranch amusements; golf



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on famous courses nearby. Season, October 15 to May 15. Daily temperatures 75° to 80°; nightly 40° to 50°. Altitude, 1,600 feet. 16 guests. Mail address, P. O. Box 397, Mesa.

EL RANCHO ROBLES—A glorified ranch. Formerly a country estate—all white Spanish buildings, with roofs of red tile—modern in every respect. Grounds beautifully landscaped—lovely gardens and expansive lawns. In a dustless, dry country that is ideal for riding; at an altitude (4,200 feet) that makes for a delightful all-year climate. Hunting in season; pack trips for larger game. Sport clothes—blue jeans, boots and sweater or jacket popular. Large wardrobe not necessary. Children given special care as to diet. Two schools in Oracle, village near the ranch. Open all year. Winter temperatures, daytime 40° to 85°; nighttime 30° to 50°. 20 guests. Mail address, Oracle.

FARAWAY RANCH—Catering to “those who enjoy the out-of-doors, who are anxious to see the *new* marvels of Nature; those who are satisfied with the usual comforts of life and do not demand the super-luxuries.” Main house and cottages providing modern conveniences, surrounded by orchard, situated at gateway of Chiricahua National Monument Park—little known but beautiful and odd rock formations—worthy of much exploration—now being extensively developed by the National Parks Service, and destined soon to be widely known as one of the show places of the Southwest. Hiking, riding, hunting. Outdoor swimming in summer. Altitude, 5,260 feet. Winter days 60° to 80°, nights 30° to 50°; summer days warm to hot in sun, always cool in shade—nights cool. Season, all year. 15 to 20 guests. 68 miles north from Douglas, 36 miles southeast from Willcox, rail stations. Mail address, Dos Cabezas, Arizona.

FLYING V RANCH—Comfortable old-time cattle ranch-house, wide and long and picturesque, on the floor of a brook-threaded canyon in the foothills of the Catalina Mountains, less than 16 miles from Tucson. Mountains rising sheer to the skyline from the back door. Winter season October to May, inclusive. Guest cottages of stone and stucco construction, pleasantly furnished and a convenient distance from main house. Each cottage has two rooms—each room with its own private bath; each room with its own outside entry so that it can be used singly or en suite. A new group-cottage containing two double and four single rooms with connecting baths is available for ladies or mothers with small children, at rates lower than for cottages with private baths. Riding—trail rides, pack trips, bandit hunts, guest field days, real cattle roundups; bridge, musicals, dancing; urban amusements in Tucson; full-size side-boarded polo field on ranch and trained polo ponies available (over 60 good horses on ranch string); full-size new concrete tennis court. Boys’ and girls’ schools nearby. Winter days 55° to 70°; nights about 40°. Altitude, 3,000 feet. 32 guests. Mail address, P. O. Box 1991, Tucson.

GLOVER’S RANCH—An active cattle ranch located 28 miles northwest of Tucson, in the valley between the Tucson Mountains and Silver Bell Mountains. Plenty of ranch work for those who want to participate; and good saddle horses to ride the hundreds of miles of range. Hunting in season. Comfortable, modern guest quarters in cabins. Auto goes to town every other day. Season, October 1 to June 1. Temperatures, days 55° to 75°, nights 30° to 40°. Altitude, 2,300 feet. 6 guests. Mail address, P. O. Box No. 1989, Tucson.

GRAVES GUEST RANCH—Situated about 3 miles from Camelback Mountain in the outskirts of Scottsdale, center of a delightful resort community. Comfortable main building and 15 cottages or cabins accommodating about 30 guests in a beautifully-shaded 5-acre estate. Heated with stoves or fireplaces. Good riding horses available; conveniently near golf courses and other resort amusements. Season, September 15 to June 20. Winter daytime temperatures 60° to 80°. Altitude, 1,300 feet. Mail address, Scottsdale.

HACIENDA DE LA OSA—On a mesa at 3,000 feet altitude near the Mexican border, 70 miles southwest from Tucson—near the Arizona village Sasabe. Buildings erected by a Spaniard, more than a hundred years ago, on land granted to him by the king of Spain, have been modernized, but original appearance, suggestive of the early Southwest, has been retained. Limited number of guest rooms in main building, and surrounding patio are individual buildings of adobe providing separate quarters. Each room has fireplace, and establishment affords accommodations all with modern conveniences. Hiking, riding, ranch work with the cowboys, fishing, hunting (big and small game), exploration of many historic places within short motor ride of ranch. Open all year. Day temperature 80° to 60°, nights always cool. 25 guests. Mail address, P. O. Box 1631, Tucson.

HACIENDA LOS ENCINOS—In the beautiful Canelo foothills of southern Arizona—50 miles southeast of Tucson, 35 miles northeast of Nogales, 30 miles west of Fairbank, rail station usually used by guests from the East. Ranch is on a gentle slope, surrounded by oak trees. From the deck roof eleven mountain ranges may be seen in the distance. Accommodations all modern and comfortable, with steam heat and electric lights; all rooms with private or connecting bath. Absence of dust, the dryness, and the bracing mountain air make it a perfect spot for a vacation. Open all year; climate ideal both winter and summer. Summer temperatures never too high; nights always cool. Winter temperatures average about 65° during the day, about 35° at night. Altitude, 5,000 feet. 12 guests. Mail address, Sonoita.

HALE RANCH—A small private home ranch accommodating 6 to 8 guests, 13 miles east of Tucson, along beautiful Tanque Verde Creek. A quiet place, with shade trees and a simple, restful life. Owners

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often known as Mother and Dad Hale. Comfortable, modern accommodations. Attractive trails for riding among rolling foothills and along winding creek bed. Rural and private schools nearby. Open year around. Temperatures same as Tucson. Altitude, 2,400 feet. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 444, Tucson.

HARDING GUEST RANCH—Near the Catalina Mountains, just three miles from Tucson. Attractive sturdily constructed and thoroughly modern cottages of from one to three rooms, nicely furnished and well heated. Private or connecting bath, hot and cold water, and electric lights. Main house contains roomy glassed-in dining room affording excellent mountain view, also a spacious, artistically furnished living room for use of guests. Riding is chief amusement; frequent pack trips and moonlight steak-fries with competent horsemen in charge. Winter days 55° to 70°; nights about 40°. Altitude, 2,300 feet. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 129, Tucson.

HENRY WOOD RANCH—A real cow ranch running about 400 cattle. Main house is in foothills of Huachuca Mountains, in sight of many mountain ranges. A comfortable place where the life is simple and wholesome. Open all year. Temperatures, daytime 60° to 82°; nighttime 35° to 45°. Altitude, 5,000 feet. 8 to 15 guests. 30 miles west of Fairbank, rail station; 60 miles southeast of Tucson. Mail address, Elgin.

HERMOSA VISTA GUEST RANCH—Six miles south from shopping center of Phoenix at foothills of South Mountains. Modern ranch house surrounded by citrus groves. Large rooms, with spacious closets and electric heat. If desired, personal diet prepared by registered nurse and dietitian. A place for rest and relaxation. Convenient for walking or riding in desert or mountain country. Golf nearby. Open October 15 to May 15. Temperatures same as Phoenix. Altitude, 1,150 feet. 10 to 12 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 582, Phoenix.

JOKAKE INN—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Hotels."

KAY-EL-BAR RANCH—Typical western cattle ranch, on the Hassayampa River in the hills 50 miles northwest from Phoenix. Main ranch house and separate building of adobe construction for guest quarters—all modern conveniences—no makeshift accommodations of any kind. Patios carpeted with luxuriant lawns. Riding, mountain climbing, rodeos, swimming (fall and spring), croquet, deck tennis, clock golf. Season, November 1 to June 1. Average temperature during winter 70°; snow never falls. Altitude, 2,076 feet. 25 guests. No transportation charge for guests or baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

LA SIESTA DEL MONTE—In beautiful Cave Creek Canyon, on eastern slope of the Chiricahua Mountains 10 miles west of Rodeo, New Mexico, rail station. Delightfully quiet place to rest. Near Chiricahua National Monument, one of the strangest and most beautiful rock formations in the country. Main building of pebble-dashed adobe; guest cabins frame. Open all year. Altitude, 5,000 feet. 10 guests. Mail address, Portal, Arizona.

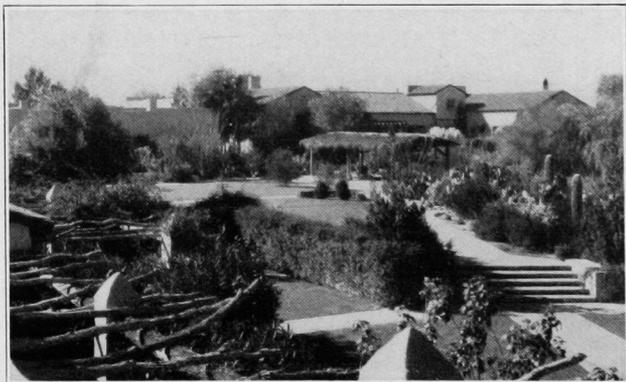
LAS PALMILLAS RANCH—A quiet, restful place in unspoiled desert land about 10 miles east of Tucson. A new house furnished in good taste, with guest rooms adjoining large comfortable living room. Excellent saddle horses. Near enough to Tucson to enjoy golf and other amusements if desired. Open year around. Altitude, 2,500 feet. 4 guests. Mail address, 520 East 7th Street, Tucson.

LAZY R C RANCH—(Formerly Garden of Allah Ranch). Once a stage station on Tucson-Prescott Trail. Ranch extends five miles along the Hassayampa River. Ranch house, a unique adobe building, rests on a low bluff only a stone's throw from the river bed. Buildings and corrals sheltered by giant palms and cottonwoods, watered by numerous running springs which furnished an oasis on the old-time trail known as Garden of Allah Trail. All modern conveniences in guest quarters. Riding and other ranch sports, tennis, motoring, hunting in season. Altitude, 1,982 feet. Daytime temperature, October to April, 85° to 60°. Open year around. 14 guests. 50 miles northwest from Phoenix. No transportation charge for guests or baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

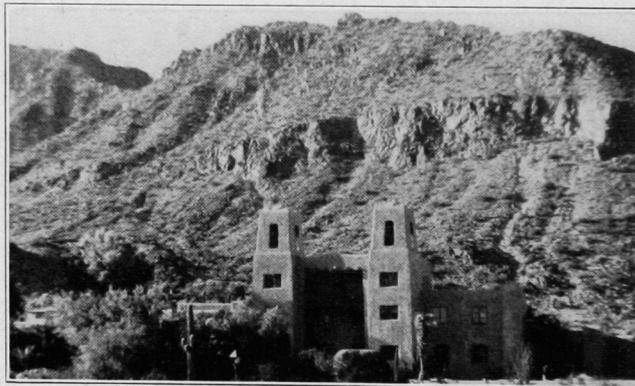
LOS ARROYOS INN—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Hotels."

LOS CERROS RANCH—At the foot of the Santa Catalina Mountains, 20 miles north of Tucson. Excellent riding and hiking country; hunting in season. Main house and two guest cottages, all of adobe construction, with all modern conveniences. Fireplace in each room. Season, December 1 to June 1. Temperatures, daytime 45° to 80°; nighttime 30° to 45°. Altitude, 3,000 feet. 20 guests. Mail address, Oracle Star Route, Tucson.

MONTE VISTA RANCH—Two modern guest houses—spacious living rooms, bright, comfortably furnished bedrooms, sun porches, all modern conveniences. Rooms may be used singly or en suite. Also detached cottages. Riding, hiking, croquet, tennis, trap shooting, picnicking. Ping-pong, bridge, parlor games. Tutors available for children from primary grades through high school. On a mesa overlooking the Hassayampa River, with wonderful view of valley and surrounding mountain ranges. Typical western cattle ranch. Season, October 15 to May 15. Daytime average temperature, 72°; night-

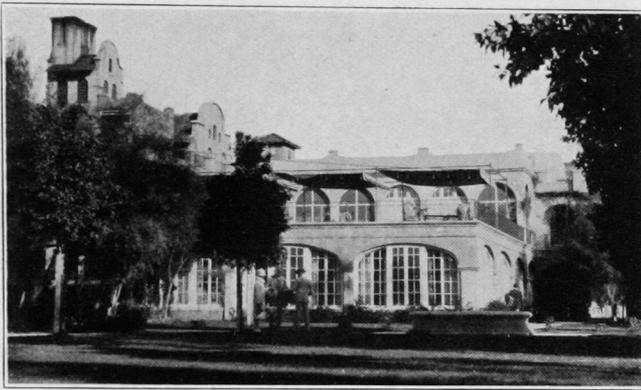


Desert Garden, Arizona Inn, Tucson.



Main Building, Jokake Inn, Phoenix.

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San Marcos Hotel, Chandler.

time average 40°. Altitude, 2,200 feet. 25 guests. 52 miles north-west from Phoenix. No transportation charge for guests or hand baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

OLD HOMESTEAD RANCH—Not a hotel, just a modest guest ranch with modern conveniences. House surrounded by citrus grove in center of ranch, insuring restful quiet. Half hour's walk to Salt River Mountains. Saddle horses available. Four miles from Phoenix and urban amusements. 6 guests. Season, early fall to late spring. Altitude, 1,800 feet. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 700, Phoenix.

OUTLOOK RANCH—Ranch house of cobblestone—sunny and airy. Fireplace in each bedroom. Modern conveniences. In foothills of Huachuca Mountains—in sight of fifteen different mountain ranges. Free bus for children going to grammar or high school. Riding chief amusement. Season, all year. Winter days comfortably warm, nights 35° to 45°. Altitude, 5,000 feet. 4 to 12 guests. 30 miles west of Fairbank rail station, 60 miles south of Tucson, 45 miles east of Nogales. Mail address, Elgin.

PIMA ESTATE GUEST RANCH—Homelike, rustic frame house, new, with all modern conveniences, including electric lights and furnace heat, in a 100-acre tract of citrus and alfalfa. Situated in a picturesque valley, surrounded by Mohatuk Mountains—a mile from Pima Indian Reservation, 3 miles from St. John's Indian Mission (one of the oldest in the Southwest), 14 miles southwest from Phoenix. Riding and hiking: ideal place for rest and individual amusement. Season, November 1 to May 31. Slightly warmer than Phoenix. Altitude, 1,025 feet. 8 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 1, Laveen.

RANCHO LAS MORAS—At foot of Santa Catalina Mountains where guests can enjoy advantages of foothill and desert riding, yet only seven miles northeast from Tucson with its fine golf courses and other amusements. Only a mile from historic old Fort Lowell and near the famous cactus forests. Buildings of native adobe, strictly modern. Guest accommodations in two-room cottages. Twin beds, bath in each cottage, electric lights, Spanish type fireplace in each room. Open year around. New management for 1935-6 season. Average temperature during season, daytime near 80°; nighttime near 40°. Altitude, 2,400 feet. 12 guests. Mail address R. F. D. No. 2, Box 381, Tucson.

RANCHO LINDA VISTA—Real cattle ranch—100,000 acres, 2,000 cattle, 500 horses. Main ranch building, surrounded by well-built, one- to six-room guest cottages accommodating 65 guests. All modern conveniences. Situated amid the peaks and foothills of the Catalina range 37 miles north from Tucson rail station. Hiking, riding, tennis, polo, hunting (ranch maintaining hunting camp and pack of trained hounds). Sport clothing worn almost entirely—morning, noon,

and night. Tutors available for children from primary grades through high school. Altitude, 4,500 feet. Season, October 1 to June 1. Days 65° to 80°, nights 38° to 29°. Mail address, Oracle.

REMUDA RANCH—On La Mirada Point, above the Hassayampa River, 54 miles north of Phoenix. A real ranch with cows in the hills and corrals full of horses. "You may rest in the sunshine and let the warm life flow around you, or you may join in it yourself and develop a few precious callous spots on your soft body." A dozen guests in spacious Patio Court on lower terrace; several up at the "house of vast views," the rest in bungalows—altogether 36 guests. Every modern convenience. Season, October 1 to June 1. Average winter temperatures, daytime 80° to 65°, nighttime 50° to 35°. Altitude, 2,076 feet. No transportation charge for guests or hand baggage from Phoenix. Mail address, Wickenburg.

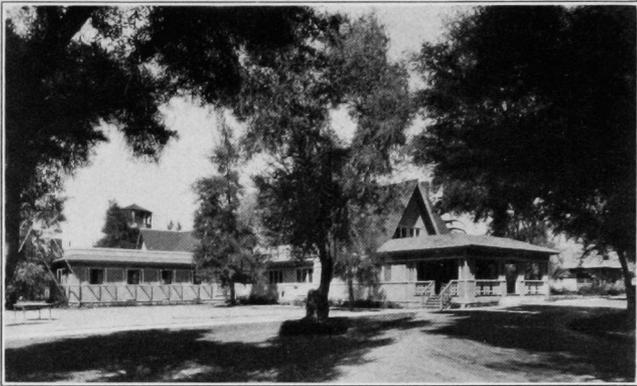
RIMROCK RANCH—Not fashionable nor luxurious nor pretentious; riding clothes worn at all times. In fascinating country—with trails winding up the dry arroyos, over flat mesas, and through the cottonwoods along Beaver Creek. Cliff dwellings and Apaches (friendly now) just a few minutes' horseback ride away. Situated at 3,300 feet altitude on a hilltop of its own many feet above immediately surrounding country in the Verde Valley of central Arizona. The low, attractive house of stone and stucco, reached by a road which winds like a circular staircase up past the comfortable stone cottages on their sunny terrace, affords magnificent views in all directions. Living room attractive and comfortable; bedrooms (in wings forming patio of main house and in two cottages) simply furnished. Each room with private bath; steam heat; electric lights. A saddle horse and his equipment assigned to each guest; some member of outfit always around to accompany riders. Congenial guests; social life typified by the old-time cowboy square-dance and picnic parties which are frequently featured—and often joined in by guests from neighboring ranches. Season November 20 to April 20. Winter temperatures, daytime 40° to 70°, nighttime 22° to 60°. 20 guests. 140 miles north of Phoenix. Mail address, Rimrock.

SAHUARO LAKE RANCH—A typical ranch house with wide veranda extending its entire length, 90 feet, on a flat bench at foot of Stewart Mountain overlooking Salt River. Unique four-way stone fireplace in center of living room which is comfortably furnished. Western atmosphere; all modern conveniences, including steam heat. In the Apache Trail country, a 6-minute hike from Lake Sahuaro which is created by Stewart Mountain Dam. Interesting trails for riding and hiking. Fishing, boating, and swimming. Season, October 1 to June 1. Winter temperatures, daytime 65° to 80°, nighttime 35° to 50°. Altitude, 1,500 feet. 40 guests. 23 miles northeast from Mesa rail station, 39 miles northeast from Phoenix. Mail address, Box 278, Mesa.

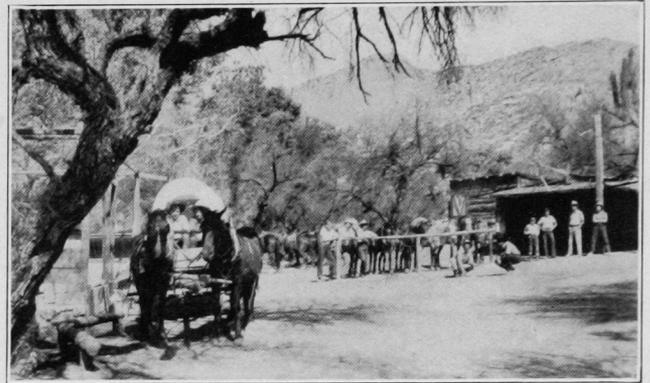
SEVENTY-SIX RANCH—An honest-to-goodness western cattle ranch of more than a hundred thousand acres—where typical western welcome and hospitality are extended to a very limited number of guests any day in the year. Here you may enter wholeheartedly into the home life of the old West. Hike over beautiful mountain trails, ride well-trained cow ponies to numerous points of beauty and interest. A good share of the guests get a great deal of pleasure and many a thrill out of active participation in work of the cow boys on the ranch and in the mountains. Swimming in 40 by 80 concrete tank April 1 to October 15. Modern accommodations for twenty guests. Altitude, 5,300 feet. Season, all year. 35 miles northwest from Willcox rail station. Mail address, Bonita, Arizona.

SIERRA LINDA GUEST RANCH—Situated at mouth of Cave Creek Canyon, facing east and overlooking vast expanse of San Simon Valley, altitude 5,000 feet. Near marvelous Chiricahua National Monument—fantastic, gargantuan formations sculptured in rhyolite. Miles of wooded trails. Cattle ranch in connection. Guest rooms in main house and three other buildings, providing modern quarters for 20 guests. Riding, hiking, tennis, hunting—big and small game. Specially equipped for big game hunting with dogs, camping equipment, and experienced

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guide. Tutoring in grade school subjects; also French, Spanish, archeology, and geology. Season, all year. Winter warm enough for sun bathing practically every day, seldom freezing; summer temperature moderate and delightful, nights always cool. Ten miles northwest from Rodeo, N. M., rail station. Mail address, Portal, Arizona, via Rodeo, N. M.

SILVER BELL GUEST RANCH—In the desert near foothills of Tucson Mountains, but only four miles from center of Tucson. Every opportunity for outdoor life, yet enjoying all of the comforts of a modern hotel conveniently near a city. Guest rooms in 2-, 3-, and 4-room buildings, spacious and artistically furnished. Steam heat and electric lights. Most rooms have private bath, others connecting bath. Tennis court on ranch; golf two miles away. Private schools will call for and return children guests. Season, October to May. Temperatures same as Tucson. Altitude, 2,400 feet. 20 guests. Mail address, P. O. Box 2426, Tucson.

SODA SPRINGS RANCH—In good riding country, in the central part of Arizona. Near the ranch are mesas rich in relics of a prehistoric race, some of the finest of the cliff dwellings being nearby. The enjoyable features of early western ranch life, without its discomforts. The old cedar corral erected in 1878 still serves as saddling corral for the ranch riders, yet the living quarters are in solidly-constructed stone and adobe buildings, furnished in Spanish style, electrically lighted, steam heated, and affording completely equipped modern private bath for each guest room. Besides the usual riding and picnicking expeditions, guests may help work the cattle on the ranch. A fine outdoor swimming pool is fed by the warm soda springs. Open all year. Winter temperatures, daytime 40° to 70°; nighttime 22° to 60°. Altitude, 3,400 feet. 25 guests. A delightful motor trip north of Phoenix—140 miles over a fine highway, through interesting country—\$30 round-trip by sedan; by bus about \$5 from Phoenix to Cottonwood, from which point transfer is free. Mail address, Rimrock, Arizona.

SPUR CROSS RANCH—Situated in a huge bowl surrounded by mountains, with Cave Creek, a beautiful mountain stream, winding its way over rapids in front of the buildings. Main ranch house and four individual cottages accommodating twelve guests. Riding is chief amusement. Interesting places to visit: Skull Mesa, 5,000 feet high—numerous Indian ruins—an ancient Indian Fort on top of a lofty peak—old mines and the trails in Tonto National Forest. Season, October 1 to July 1. Daytime temperatures range from 75° to 55°. Altitude, 2,500 feet. Near Cave Creek, 33 miles north of Phoenix. Mail address, P. O. Box 278, Mesa.

TANQUE VERDE RANCH—Twenty miles east of Tucson where the desert meets the lofty Rincon Mountains and in the foothills where Nature draws her line between the solitude of the giant cactus and the murmur of the pines lies Tanque Verde Ranch,

founded many years ago by a pioneer Mexican family. Original adobe buildings equipped with all modern conveniences. Guests ride with cowboys in regular ranch work, cattle roaming over some 65 square miles. Hiking, riding, camping, hunting (big and small game) . . . Pool, cards, quaits . . . Season, September 15 to June 1. Never have frost, days warm, nights cool. Altitude, 2,800 feet. 18 guests. Mail address, Box 1831, Tucson.

TRIANGLE T GUEST RANCH—One of the pioneer guest ranches of southern Arizona, located in beautiful Texas Canyon, altitude 4,500 feet, three miles west of Dragoon rail station. Main building of Spanish architecture, and stucco guest cottages, all afford every modern convenience. Riding, hiking, tennis, quaits, croquet, ping-pong, hunting. Guests practically live in sport clothes. Graded school nearby; high school 14 miles. Ranch open all year. Warm enough to enjoy sun bath practically every day in winter; summer days warm, nights always cool. Accommodations for thirty guests. Mail address, Dragoon.

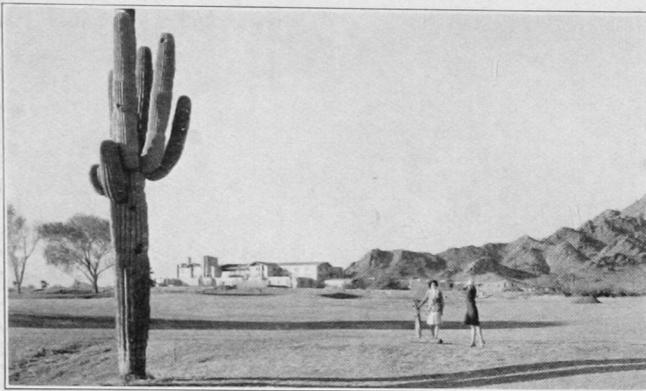
VAH-KI INN—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Hotels."

VISTA AL NORTE RANCHITO—Conveniently situated 5 miles north and west of Tucson. New. Large sunny rooms; private or connecting baths, with both tub and shower. Good horses from nearby stable; Catalina Foothills offer unlimited riding entertainment. Swimming pool and croquet court at ranch. Convenient to Tucson golf courses. Season, all year. Altitude, 2,200 feet. 10 guests. Mail address, P.O. Box 4362, Tucson.

WANADA LODGE—Cottage plan—living room with open fireplace, large sleeping porch and connecting bath. Main building contains well-furnished large living room where guests may lounge, play games, enjoy radio. Homelike atmosphere. Near several other wintering places, six miles northeast from Phoenix. Tennis and golf close by. Riding and hiking. Season, October 1 to June 15. Climate same as Phoenix. Altitude, 1,175 feet. 15 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 617, Phoenix.

WIGWAM INN—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Hotels."

WRANGLER'S ROOST—All-year ranch at a very beautiful spot on Black Canyon Highway, 38 miles northeast from Phoenix, the most convenient rail station. Modern guest houses are Indian style, built of river boulders and furnished with Monterey furniture. All rooms with private or connecting bath. Hot water heat. Grade school mile and a half from ranch. Regular ranch amusements. Daytime temperatures 80° to 65°. Altitude, 2,300 feet. 12 guests. Mail address, Black Canyon Stage, Phoenix.



Arizona Biltmore Hotel and Golf Course, Phoenix.

Y-LIGHTNING RANCH—Essentially a cattle ranch (25,000 acres); one of chief attractions is assisting cowboys. In no sense a hotel, but guests will find every modern convenience. Situated among mountains on gently sloping mesa, 4,880 feet altitude, with magnificent view in every direction. Riding, mountain climbing, tennis. Equipped to handle hunting parties into Mexico, camping trips, etc. Comfortable temperature at all times. Season, all year. 28 guests. Seven miles west of Hereford rail station. Mail address, Hereford.

ARIZONA RESORT HOTELS AMERICAN PLAN

ADOBE HOUSE, PHOENIX—See description and rates under headings "Arizona Guest Ranches."

AGUA CALIENTE, AGUA CALIENTE—Not to be confused with Agua Caliente, B. C., Mexico. A mineral spring health resort adapted to treatment of rheumatism and blood diseases, but not to treatment of tuberculosis. Unpretentious but wholesome establishment. Plastered adobe structure of about 60 rooms, with tent-rooms for overflow on grounds. Meals family style in large dining room. Spring waters of unusual curative value vary from 98° to 106° Fahrenheit. Water and mud baths in individual bath houses. Sun baths in enclosed quarters. Swedish masseur at the hotel. School—from kindergarten to second year high school. Walking, riding, swimming, hunting. Season, all year. Daytime temperature, winter 80° to 60°, summer considerably warmer. Altitude, 453 feet. 60 guests. 3½ miles north from Hyder rail station, which is 83 miles west from Phoenix. Mail address, Agua Caliente, Arizona.

ARIZONA BILTMORE, PHOENIX—Between two colorful mountains, Squaw Peak and Camelback, in a 1,350-acre tract of desert. Architecturally a harmonious blend of modernity with the Spanish-Indian style distinctive of the Southwest—executed in carved concrete blocks—perfectly oriented, unmistakably 'belonging' to the desert. Lavish attention to all niceties of furnishings and service in guest accommodations—in main building, cottages, or individual houses. Polo, tennis, swimming, golf, trap shooting, all on the grounds; riding, picnicking, motoring; weekly rodeo; nightly supper dansant with modern orchestra. Season, November 1 to May 1. Daytime temperature, 60° to 80°. Altitude, 1,080 feet. About 300 guests. 8 miles northeast from Phoenix. Address, Box 2007, Phoenix.

ARIZONA INN, TUCSON—A very attractive desert resort, two and a half miles northwest of Tucson, just off Speedway Drive, Tucson's best residential street. Adaptation of Spanish and Indian architecture—main building (office, lounge, dining room, ball room), and cottages built in a circle around a patio. Large rooms, twin beds, private

baths, ample closet space, private entrances, sun porches, tasteful furnishings. Tennis, golf (three 18-hole courses nearby), swimming, riding. Season, November 1 to May 15. Daytime temperature 80° to 60°. Altitude 2,400 feet. 75 guests.

BORDERLINE CLUB, NOGALES—A distinctive resort. In the real region of romance—on a hilltop overlooking the international frontier. A Spanish structure with eight flanking cottage units—handsomely equipped—combining best features of a luxurious hotel, a guest ranch, and an outdoorsmen's lodge. Real living spiced with tang of foreign color and adventure. Big game hunting in rugged Old Mexico—panther, jaguar, javalina, deer, elk. Golf in a foreign land, tennis, swimming, hiking, motoring, riding. Bar. Dancing to the languorous music of the caballeros or to the snappier rhythm north of the border. Club environment. Guest cards. Altitude, 4,200 feet. Opening December 20, 1935. 100 guests. Mail address, Nogales, Arizona, or Arizona Club, Phoenix.

CASA SAHUARO, CASA GRANDE—An unusual inn, with a distinguished clientele. In the desert, yet surrounded by shade trees and lawn. Well-constructed modern building, with eleven comfortably-furnished guest rooms, each with private bath. Atmosphere of private home. Simple but carefully selected menus; special dishes prepared upon request. No attempt at entertaining except as specially desired. Walking, riding, swimming (on grounds); tennis and golf nearby; excellent bass fishing in Roosevelt and Coolidge lakes; quail, dove, and rabbit hunting—ducks and geese in winter. Open all year. Temperatures about same as Phoenix. Altitude, 1,300 feet. 3½ miles east of Casa Grande station, about midway between Tucson and Phoenix. Mail address, Casa Grande.

EL CONQUISTADOR, TUCSON—One of the outstanding examples of Spanish Mission architecture in the Southwest, situated on a 120-acre tract of rolling ground just outside the city of Tucson. "El Conquistador has more the appearance of a private country estate, a little larger than most, rambling and altogether comfortable"—a commodious main building containing dining room, lobby, observation terrace, piazzas, and some guest accommodations—surrounded by guest bungalows which may be rented en suite or as individual rooms. All rooms have baths and extra large wardrobe closets. Riding, golf (three excellent 18-hole courses a few minutes from hotel), tennis (on grounds), sun bathing (beach of seashore sand), dancing, bridge, musical entertainment . . . Season, about December 1 to May 1. Daytime temperature, 80° to 60°. Altitude, 2,400 feet. 100 guests.

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS, HOT SPRINGS—A pleasure and health resort noted for its hot mineral springs and delightful environment—in the foothills of the Bradshaw Mountains, 67 miles northwest of Phoenix, altitude 1,971 feet. Not a sanitarium; will not accept persons suffering from communicable diseases. Hotel and bungalows arranged with view to sunny exposure and have private outside balconies where guests may sleep in open air if they wish. Rooms single or en suite, with or without baths. Mineral water (varying in temperature from 115° to 122°) piped to all bathrooms in hotel and bungalows so guests may have mineral baths in own rooms. A doctor, a masseur, and a masseuse in charge of treatments. Sport clothes most suitable, formal attire not worn. Three outdoor pools of varying temperatures where swimming may be enjoyed every day. Riding, picnic parties, motoring, barbecues, golf, tennis, clock golf, an annual rodeo . . . Season, December 10 to April 10. Temperature, daytime 80° to 60°, nighttime 60° to 35°. 150 guests. Mail address, Hot Springs, Arizona.

INDIAN HOT SPRINGS, EDEN—An all-year health resort of growing popularity in the foothills 265 miles northwest of El Paso. Mineral water particularly efficacious in cases of arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, and disorders of stomach, kidney, and liver. A brick building with thirty guest rooms—steam heat, toilets on each floor, spacious lobby and card room, large porches. Four Roman baths in building—under direction of competent nurse. Three additional Roman baths and mud bath, without attendant, in bathhouse. All baths directly connected to water at 118°. Concrete-lined outdoor swimming pool

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70 by 210 feet, through which water constantly flows from main spring—100° at shallow (3-foot) end of pool, about temperature of air at 10-foot end. Persons with contagious or infectious diseases not admitted; guests in helpless condition must bring competent nurse. Riding, hiking, horse-shoe pitching, handball. Hunting nearby. Winter days 65° to 80°; winter nights 50° to 60°. Altitude, 2,800 feet. 40 guests. 10 miles northwest of Pima, Ariz., rail station. Mail address, Eden, Arizona.

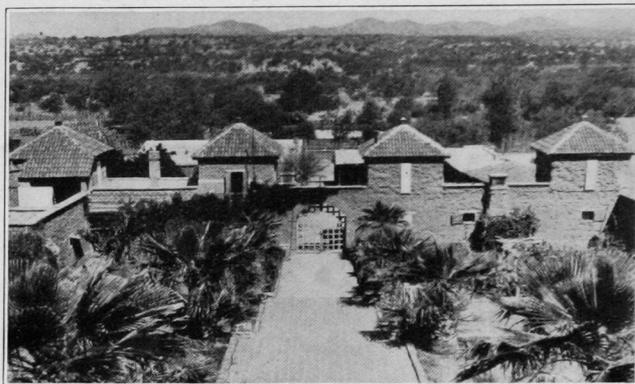
INGLESIDE INN, PHOENIX—“A retreat from the rush and noise of the city . . . become part of a friendly family of discriminating folk, gathered for rest and relaxation, or for sports and outdoor living . . . or lead a quiet life undisturbed by others . . .” In the main building, a comfortable lounge and a sunlit dining room with orange blossoms and roses just outside the windows; also guest rooms and suites. Around main building are cottages with accommodations to suit every family requirement. Ten miles from Phoenix, on southern slope of Camelback Mountain. In every direction stretch green fields, orange and olive groves, date gardens—and flowers. Golf, croquet, tennis, or polo on the grounds; riding, picnicking, motoring. Season, November 1 to May 15. Daytime temperature 80° to 60°. Altitude, 1,200 feet. 60 guests.

JOKAKE INN, SCOTTSDALE (near Phoenix)—Ten miles from center of Phoenix, on desert outside irrigated district and on southern slope of Camelback Mountain, which rises directly behind the buildings. “Intended to please people who want a comfortable, quiet, but interesting place to winter.” Adobe construction—cottages grouped around, and about one to two hundred yards away from, main building. All modern appointments. Natural vegetation surrounds Jokake, growing right outside flower-filled patios. Adjacent to inn and convenient to its recreational facilities is a school for girls, for children in elementary grades and high school, also tutoring older girls to meet college requirements. Also provides courses in art, music, dramatics, journalism, and folk dancing. Other excellent schools for boys conveniently near. Riding or sports clothes in daytime, informal dinner dresses and business clothes at night. Three excellent golf courses close by; riding; swimming in heated outdoor pool; tennis, hiking, picnicking, croquet, roque, archery, indoor amusements at Jokake; urban amusements in Phoenix. Mountain camp, with every modern convenience, for guests’ use, at foot of McDowell Range fifteen miles from Jokake. Season, October 1 to May 1. Daytime temperature 80° to 60°. Altitude, 1,200 feet. 70 guests. Mail address, Phoenix.

LA FONDA HOTEL, TUCSON—A small guest house of distinction, specializing in the intimate comforts difficult to secure away from home. Modern in every respect—including tile bathrooms, sound-deadened walls, and elevator. Roof garden and sun room on roof; facilities for sun baths. La Fonda overlooks Tucson’s mountain and desert setting. Very large walled patio, affording excellent opportunity to bask in the Arizona sunshine. Walled garden for sunning and lounging. In good residential district, near State University. Bus service to business district at 30-minute intervals. Season, October 1 to May 15. Altitude, 2,400 feet. 25 guests.

LOS ARROYOS INN, SCOTTSDALE—An intimate inn providing the comfort and graciousness of a luxuriously furnished and skillfully, unobtrusively managed private residence. Ten miles out of Phoenix in the desert at the foot of Camelback Mountain. Eye-satisfying views from roof pergola—mountains and desert—Paradise and Salt River valleys. Secluded, yet near many historical and scenic points. Steam heat—room trays for those who prefer them—sun deck for sun bathing. Facilities for golf, tennis, swimming, and other sports convenient. No recreations suggested or imposed. Season, October 1 to June 1. Altitude, 1,200 feet. 6 guests. Mail address, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 133, Scottsdale.

MARIPOSA INN, TUCSON—A newly furnished inn providing modern comfortable accommodations for fourteen guests at very modest rates in the city of Tucson. Season, September 15 to June 1. Altitude, 2,400 feet. Mail address, 819 North Euclid Avenue.



Patio, Rancho El Alamo, Old Mexico.

PEPPER TREE INN, TUCSON—An exclusive new colonial inn, located in close proximity to the University of Arizona. Favorably known for its excellent cuisine and large, sunny guest rooms. Private baths and steam heat. Offers all the warmth of southern hospitality. Opportunity for golf, tennis, and other outdoor activities. Season, September 1 to June 15. Altitude, 2,400 feet. 30 guests.

SAN MARCOS, CHANDLER (near Phoenix)—A garden-park covering many acres in a thriving town of attractive homes, well-appointed stores, churches, a good motion-picture theater, and notable grammar and high schools. A broad, graceful, 2-story main building, with shady arcades and broad sun terraces. Apparel, antique, and Indian curio shops and beauty salon in the arcade. Down both sides of a paseo, lined with orange trees, are 27 guest cottages, ranging from two to six rooms, all equipped with every convenience, each room with two or three exposures. All of Mediterranean architecture. A place of quiet dignity and charm, serving a discriminative clientele. All-grass 18-hole golf course on grounds; concrete tennis court; horses at hotel for riding in cultivated section; Desert Camp, with another string of horses, maintained a 20-minute motor trip from hotel for guests desiring desert riding; hunting nearby; motoring. Frequent dances, many bridge parties, musical and other entertainment. Children’s playground. Season, November 15 to April 15. Daytime temperature, 80° to 60°. Altitude, 1,272 feet. 200 guests. Quarter mile from Chandler station. Mail address, Chandler.

VAH-KI INN, COOLIDGE—Homelike, modern inn of adobe construction in Spanish colonial style, about a mile from Coolidge station on *Golden State Route*, midway between Tucson and Phoenix. Living room, dining room, and some guest quarters in main building; other guest rooms in two separate houses—each room with fireplace and charmingly furnished. On forty-acre tract of mesquite-covered desert, site of a prehistoric Indian village, adjoining Casa Grande National Monument. Riding, fishing, tennis, hunting, golf, archeological trips. Season, October 1 to May 15. Temperatures same as Phoenix. Altitude, 1,450 feet. 16 guests. Mail address, Box 1656, Coolidge.

THE WIGWAM, LITCHFIELD PARK (Near Phoenix)—Located on the edge of a vast desert district in the tiny village of Litchfield Park. Combines all the best features and services of the inn, hotel, and guest ranch; offers a delightful vacation spot to those who wish a restful but interesting winter resort. Fine grade and high schools are available at Litchfield, while Phoenix is but 22 miles distant on all-paved roads. Although guest bungalows surrounding main Wigwam are set in broad lawns with tropical vegetation, desert country is but two blocks away, making air dry and especially healthful. Special food prepared for children and those on diets. Amusements many, including golf on all-grass 9-hole course, tennis, swimming,

desert riding, bicycling, rodeos. Season, November 15 to May 1. Daytime temperature from 60° to 80°. Altitude, 1,100 feet. 75 guests. Mail address, Litchfield Park.

NEW MEXICO GUEST RANCHES

BONNELL RANCH—An all-year place—with emphasis on summer season—in the historic Billy the Kid country of Lincoln County, N. M. A real ranch and farm featuring riding particularly—many trips of a day's duration. A few miles away is Mescalero Indian Reservation; 3-day pack trips to top of White Mountain. Clay tennis court on place. Fishing and hunting in season—bear, deer, wild turkey, quail. Tall trees, fresh mountain air, a clear mountain stream through ranch. Living room and dining room in main house; guest rooms in separate houses; showers and toilets nearby. Average temperature in summer 50° to 80°; winter 45° to 60° in day, 20° to 30° at night. Altitude, 5,719 feet. 20 guests. 63 miles east of Alamogordo, rail station, by regular motor stages. Mail address, Glencoe, N. M.

C X RANCH—Ranch house accommodating 6 guests, a stone's throw from the Penasco River in Sacramento Mountains. Modern conveniences. Original type cattle ranch on the old range of Billy the Kid—half hour's drive from either Mescalero Indian reservation or Carlsbad Caverns. Riding, hiking, swimming, fishing, camping, hunting. Season, all year. Altitude, 6,500 feet. Average summer temperature 70°; cool mornings and evenings. 35 miles east from Cloudcroft, N. M., rail station. Mail address, Elk, N. M.

DOUBLE S RANCH—At foot of Mogollon Mountains—mountains and mesa sheltering ranch from winds and maintaining excellent all-year climate. Main ranch house guest headquarters—living room, dining room, and kitchen. Adobe house accommodating eight persons; all modern conveniences. Single and double cabins in groves of live oak and juniper. Fine string of saddle horses; all kinds of riding, opportunity to see cattle work. Hiking and mountain climbing the year around. Tennis court. Fishing, camping, swimming in summer. Altitude, 5,300 feet. Season, all year. Midday temperature in winter, 60° to 50°. 25 guests. Operates summer camp, May till November, at altitude of 8,300 feet—log cabin headquarters, tents pitched on trout stream in shade of spruce trees. Climate comparable to Colorado Mountains. 100 miles northwest from Deming, N. M. 85 miles north from Lordsburg, N. M., rail stations. Mail address, Cliff, New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO RESORT HOTELS

THE LODGE, CLOUDCROFT—Summer resort among pines on crest of Sacramento Mountains of Southern New Mexico. No heat, dust, mosquitoes, or other summer annoyances—just cool, pure mountain air. A modern, fireproof hotel with high standards of service. Rustic cottages for light housekeeping. Riding, golf, tennis . . . Dancing, bridge, and other amusements. Season, June 15 to September 1. Comfortably warm days, evenings always cool enough for a wrap. Altitude, 8,800 feet. Mail address, Cloudcroft.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA GUEST RANCHES

DEEP WELL—Low rambling buildings of Spanish architecture, providing all the comforts of a modern city home. An oasis in a 70-acre tract of desert. Two miles south of the fashionable Palm Springs resort village, where there are shops, a motion picture theater, a brokerage shop . . . Tennis, archery, trapshooting, golf, and swimming available . . . Average winter season temperature, noon 78°, night 45°. Altitude, 400 feet. 60 guests. Season, October 1 to June 1. Mail address, Palm Springs, California.

SMOKE TREE RANCH—Two and a half miles from the village of Palm Springs, on the desert in the warm cove of Palm Canyon and protected from the west winds by the 10,800-foot San Jacinto Mountain, which rises straight up within a mile of the ranch. Palm Springs is in

Coachella Valley, a desert portion of California wholly unlike the coastal area—with low altitude (454 feet) and little humidity. No irrigation in vicinity of ranch except what is necessary to take care of shade trees which are abundant about each cottage. Numerous trails lead directly into palmed canyons and mountains without crossing automobile roads. Not a resort hotel or sanitarium, but designed for those who want a comfortable, quiet, interesting, but informal place. Guest cottages range from single detached cottages, all with bath, heated and electrically lighted, to cottages for large families. Cottages are well separated for privacy and many have sitting rooms with fireplaces. Central ranch house contains lounge and dining rooms. Separate children's dining room optional. Three ranch schools provide instruction from nursery through high school. Tutoring. Riding or sports clothes in daytime; formal attire not worn. Golf course within ten minutes. Ranch has small swimming pool, excellent stable, badminton court, practice polo field. Separate outside sun bath for each cottage. Season, November 1 to May 1. Daytime temperature 80° to 60°, nighttime 55° to 35°. 50 guests. Mail address, Palm Springs.

INDIO AND PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA, RESORT HOTELS, AMERICAN PLAN

LA QUINTA—Charming resort situated in a secluded spot at the base of San Jacinto Mountain, but 20 feet above sea level. Structure of Spanish type, with fifty guest rooms in two- and three-room cottages adjacent to main buildings which include lobby, large living room, re-fectory, and indoor and outdoor breakfast rooms. In the same general area as Palm Springs. Riding and other amusements of an exclusive resort hotel. Two fast concrete tennis courts. Swimming throughout season in open-air pool. Season, November 1 to May 1. Mail address, Indio, Calif.

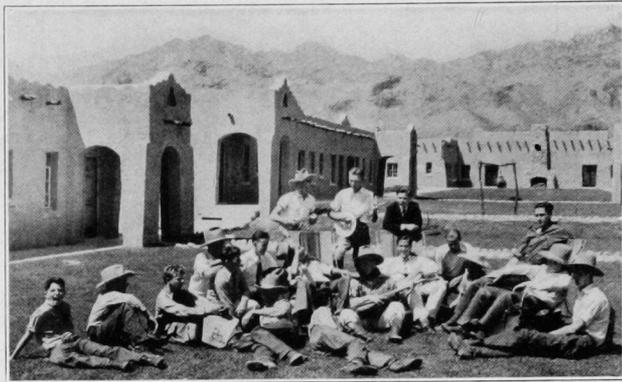
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