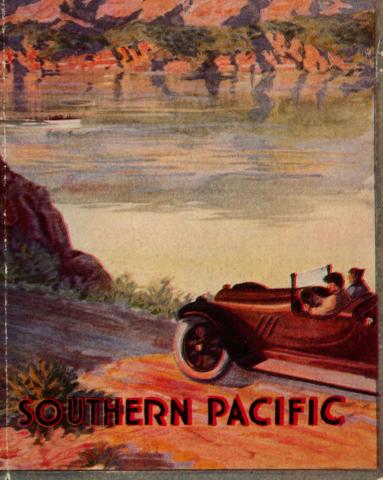
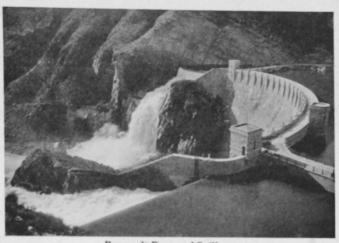
APACHE TRAIL ARIZONA

TRAIN and AUTO SIDE TRIP





Roosevelt Dam and Spillways

The Apache Trail trip—the two days' detour by rail and auto through the heart of Arizona's mysterious wonderland, weird and picturesque in its grandeur—offers to tourists on Southern Pacific "Sunset Route"

a delightful novelty in travel.

The region is one which shows traces of a civilization dating back into the dim centuries. History records that the ancient trail leading to the ruined cliff dwellings in the Salt River Valley was discovered in 1540 by Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the Spanish explorer, in his search for the treasures of the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola," the abode of the Zuni Indians—the "Fathers of the Pueblos." Later the trail was used by the Apache Indians and this wild region, criss-crossed by canyons and mountain ranges, with fantastic peaks and sheer precipices, was one of their last retreats. Today the modern motor car follows the same historic and romantic highway between Globe and Phoenix.

The Route

The westbound traveler via "Sunset Route" leaves Southern Pacific main line at Bowie, Arizona, going thence over Arizona Eastern Railroad 124 miles to Globe. Sunset Limited passengers should stop over for the night at El Paso, Texas, leaving following morning for Bowie, with afternoon connection to Globe.

The remarkable trip from Globe to Phoenix by automobile, a distance of 120 miles, is via Roosevelt Lake and Dam and the Canyon of the Salt River. Return to Southern Pacific main line is made over the Arizona Eastern Railroad from Phoenix to the junction at Maricopa, thirty-five miles. The eastbound traveler leaves the main line at Maricopa and reverses this trip.

Commencing October 1st, 1916, a Pullman sleeper will be attached to Sunset Limited at El Paso on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday nights, running through to Globe via Bowie, arriving at Globe following morning. Breakfast will be served in station restaurant prior to departure at 8.00 a.m. of auto-stage for the Apache Trail trip. Returning, the sleeper will leave Globe for El Paso on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after dinner.

Bowie to Globe by Rail

It is four hours by rail from Bowie to Globe, the line for the last 55 miles running through the San Carlos Indian Reservation, where over 5000 Apaches make their peaceful homes. Here will be noticed the stations of Geronimo, Bylas, Calva, Naches and Peridot, each named after a famous Apache war chief. From the start one is under the spell of the Arizona landscape, with its rows of jagged peaks lifted against the transparent sky, the clearness of the air adding wonderfully to the range of vision.

The Gila (he-la) Valley. through which the train passes, is an attractive picture with its alfalfa and grain fields, its frequent orchards and its tree-lined

irrigation canals. This region and the Salt River Valley traversed by the auto-road, are garden spots of Arizona, where agriculture within the State has reached its

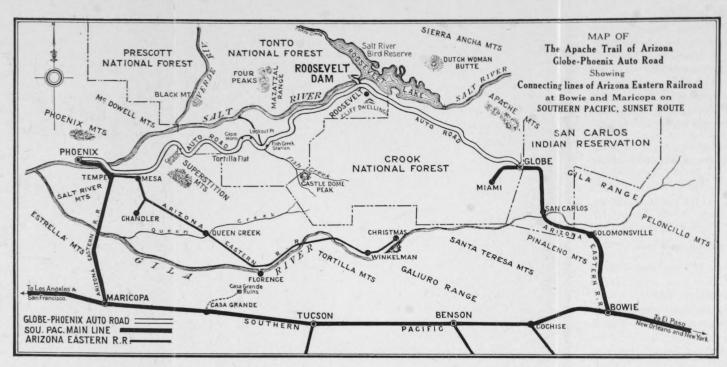
highest development.

Twenty-five miles northeast of Rice Station-20 miles from Globe is found one of the few commercial deposits of asbestos in the United States. These mines produce asbestos of the highest quality and beautiful specimens may be seen at the Globe Branch of the Mining Congress.

Globe and Miami (10 miles apart by rail) are good examples of modern Western mining towns, having concentrating plants, smelters and copper mines well worth



Superstition Mountains



visiting. At Globe, stopover is made until following morning. Automobiles of the Globe-Phoenix Auto Stage Company leave Dominion Hotel 8.00 a.m. daily.

From Phoenix, on the eastbound trip to Globe. automobiles leave the Adams Hotel daily at 7.00 a.m.

Globe to Roosevelt by Auto

The forty-mile automobile ride from Globe to Roosevelt is marked by a succession of striking scenic features.

From Cemetery Hill, two and one-half miles northwest of Globe, is seen the mining town of Miami, three miles distant. Two miles beyond Pinal (pe-nal) Canyon, twelve miles from Globe, is a splendid view of the Apache Mountains to the northeast, while a point slightly farther on, with an altitude of 3,700 feet. discloses a magnificent panorama with the Sierra Ancha Range sixteen miles due north. Northwest, sixty miles, in the Mazatzal Range, stand Four Peaks, with elevation of 7,645 feet, a landmark for the entire region.

Twenty miles from Globe, and midway to Roosevelt, we reach the summit at 3,988 feet. Here is disclosed an amazing view, vast in its expanse and map-like in its spread beneath us, the blue waters of Roosevelt Lake lying far beyond and glistening in the sunshine. We gaze in wonder at the outlook. The reservoir, formed by the impounded waters, in reality a beautiful lake thirty miles long and four miles across at its widest point, is unmatched in the strange beauty of its setting.

Cliff Dwellings

The road descends, skirting the upper Salt River Basin for about ten miles. Four and one-half miles east

of Roosevelt, a road leads off up a small canyon to a point where a foot trail may be taken up the steep mountain side to a group of Cliff Dwellings, well worth visiting.

Continuing on our way, the auto road approaches the lake and where the roadway skirts the cliffs and overlooks the waters there is a remarkable panoramic reflection of the entire mountain-rimmed horizon on the north. The view includes the Pyramids, with Flatiron Mountain to the east. The Salt River Bird Reserve begins near the junction of Tonto Creek and Salt River and extends northward on the opposite shore twenty miles to Mount Ord, a peak 5,000 feet in height.

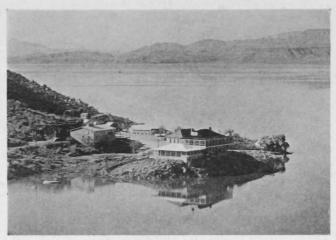
A turn in the road suddenly brings us to the dam, which we circle, following the beautiful 16-foot driveway, 1,125 feet in length, crossing its crest. The graceful three-arched spillway at either end is of special interest. The magnitude of the undertaking, its successful completion and the vast body of water astound one.

At the Great Dam

Roosevelt Dam is set amid a region of scenic grandeur within the Tonto Forest Reserve, in a narrow rocky gorge near the upper end of Salt River Canyon at its junction with Tonto Creek. The dam has a maximum height of 280 feet. When the reservoir is full the water



Painted Cliffs from Fish Creek Hill



The Lodge at Roosevelt Lake

backs up fifteen miles in the Tonto and fifteen miles in Salt River. A hydro-electric plant located below the dam furnished current for use during the construction period and now provides power for irrigation pumping on the Salt River Project and for sale to private consumers.

An Outing Place—Boating and Fishing

Stop is made for luncheon at the Lodge, strikingly situated on the rocky promontory between the east and west arms of the lake. Here a visit of a day or more will afford much enjoyment. A trip to the Cliff Dwellings (six and one-half miles distant) and return to hotel will occupy three or four hours, the auto charge being \$1.50 each passenger, with a minimum charge of \$3.00. The evening and morning can be devoted to fishing. The lake, stocked by the Government five years ago, is today alive with black bass which are taken with rod, reel and trolling spoon. Anglers will be surprised and delighted—the fish ranging from three to seven pounds and fighting to a finish. Rates for rowboats 50 cents per hour and \$2.50 per day; motor boats, with driver, \$2.00 per hour.

From here, too, big game hunters may start for the Payson and Natural Bridge regions to the north.

Roosevelt to Phoenix by Auto

Westward from the dam the road for eight miles extends through the Salt River Canyon, closely following the river. Looking backward at the dam the best view is had of this notable engineering work, with its northern spillway foaming almost 300 feet over the sheer cliff in a graceful waterfall. From Roosevelt to Phoenix the distance is 80 miles, the road leading through gulch and canyon, or over high plateau, amidst landscapes of marvelous variety.

From a point ten miles west of Roosevelt, is seen a mountain well-named Old Woman's Shoe, and shortly another striking landmark, Eagle Rock, comes to view in the distance. Nearby to the north looms a mountain bearing the perfect outlines of a huge arrowhead.

On passing Fish Creek Station, the road winds to the left, heading into Fish Creek Canyon and toward the base of a great rock wall. After a half-mile it turns sharply to the right at the foot of the famous Fish Creek Hill, and leads in a long incline up the steep side of the canyon. At Lookout Point, where the road turns, the view backward up the canyon is inspiring. Vistas of mountain peak and canyon melt into distance while Fish Creek Station, two miles away, is seen one thousand feet below. From Cape Horn, an eighth of a mile farther, a matchless view is had over a great stretch of country to the northeast. The summit is reached at an altitude of 3,470 feet. Here the road circles the mesa like a race-course and begins its winding way to the level of the Salt River Valley, passing Niggerhead Mountain, Tortilla (tor-til-ya) Flat and Canyon Diablo. To the north, Four Peaks again loom in sight and are still visible at Phoenix. In succession appear Whirlpool Rock and the Little Alps, the road then traversing Black Canyon and skirting the base of the Superstition Mountains, last sentinels of the hill country. They stand with sheer cliffs and castellated heights wrapped in awe-inspiring silence and mystery. The road here passes through Goldfield, one of the earlier mining camps where activity is being revived. To the northeast lie the McDowell Mountains.

The landscape now spreads out into the Salt River Valley. Cacti of many varieties appear in great profusion, the giant Sahuaro (sa-whar-o) overtopping all, while occasionally the Spanish bayonet or yucca gloriosa lifts a beautiful spike of creamy flowers. It is a straightaway run of about thirty miles to Phoenix, passing Mesa and Tempe on the way, with Chandler and its excellent Hotel San Marcos but a few minutes' ride to the south. The Phoenix Mountains are seen to the northwest.

The irrigated Salt River Valley is a land of perennial summer, of oranges, of cotton and of dates. Alfalfa is a staple, and ostrich farming is successful. Phoenix, an energetic and attractive city, is the capital of the state.

Phoenix to Maricopa by Rail

The Arizona Eastern Railroad from Phoenix furnishes the connecting link by which the traveler returns to the Southern Pacific main line at Maricopa, 35 miles, to resume his trip westward. A portion of the line runs through the Gila (he-la) River Indian Reservation, the home of the Pima and Maricopa Indians, the principal town being Sacaton. Through Pullman sleeping car service is maintained between Phoenix and Los Angeles.

Hotels and Rates

BOWIE—Southern Pacific Hotel. Rooms \$1.00 per day; \$1.50 with bath. Breakfast and dinner a la carte. Lunch 50c. GLOBE—Dominion Hotel. Rooms \$1.50 per day; \$2.50 with bath. Meals a la carte.

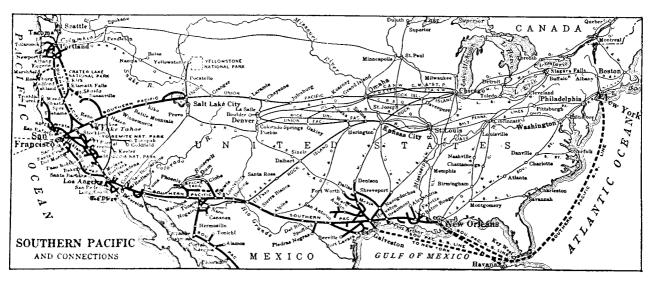
ROOSEVELT—The Lodge. Rooms \$1.00 per day and up. American plan, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day. Meals 75c. CHANDLER—San Marcos. \$5.00 to \$6.00 per day. American

plan. Open November 1st to April 30th. PHOENIX—Adams. Rooms \$1.50 and up; with bath \$2.50 to

\$3.50 per day. Meals a la carte.
MARICOPA—Maricopa Hotel. Rooms \$1.00 per day. Meals
50c each.

Cost, Conditions, Distance, Etc.

Passengers via Southern Pacific, holding tickets reading from Deming, New Mexico, or points east, to Yuma, Arizona, or points west, may have tickets honored for this side-trip, westward, via Arizona Eastern Railroad from Bowie to Globe, thence auto Globe to Phoenix. and Arizona Eastern Railroad from Phoenix to Maricopa, upon payment of \$15.00. For travelers remaining over at The Lodge, Roosevelt Lake, the automobile fare is \$5.00 additional. Eastbound passengers may have tickets similarly honored for side-trip from Maricopa, via Phoenix and Globe, to Bowie, upon payment of \$15.00. Stopovers are allowed within limits of tickets and extensions of not to exceed ten days will be granted to enable passengers to make this detour. Necessary extension of limit will be made by any agent of Southern Pacific, or agent of Arizona Eastern Railroad at Globe or Phoenix.



Proper Clothing:

Heavy coats or wraps are not needed at any time on this trip, but an outing suit, with a linen duster, should be worn.

Train Connection from Bowie and Maricopa:

For leaving time of Arizona Eastern Railroad trains from Bowie to Globe, and from Maricopa to Phoenix, see current time folders, page 45, or ask any agent of Southern Pacific.

Distance:

Bowie to Globe (Rail)......124 miles. Globe to Roosevelt (Auto Stage) ... 40 miles. Roosevelt to Phoenix (Auto Stage). 80 miles. Phoenix to Maricopa (Rail)...... 35 miles.

Time required for automobile trip between Globe and Phoenix:

10 hours, including stop for luncheon about noon. Departure from both terminals every morning. Globe 8:00 a. m.; Phoenix, 7:00 a. m.

Roosevelt Dam:

Height, 284 feet. Length of Crest, 1,125 feet. Material used in construction, 342,000 cubic yards. Height of Spillways above river bed, 225 feet. Area of Reservoir about 16,320 acres.

Irrigable area in Salt River Project: 230.000 acres.

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