



The Teton Mountains, just south of the Yellowstone country in western Wyoming, seem to rise as sheer precipices from the shores of Jackson Lake and other beautiful bodies of water at their eastern base in the historic region known as Jackson Hole. Since 1929 this sharply pinnacled, glacier-bearing range has been included in Grand Teton National Park.

Jackson Lake is the largest of seven that lie at the base of these mountains. A view of the Tetons across these lakes is a thrilling and dramatic sight. Mountain lovers seem to agree that these soaring peaks which rise so abruptly from the level plain look more like mountains ought to look than any other in the world.

Jackson Hole, in pioneer times was a rendezvous of explorers and fur traders. There were even some rustlers using it for a hide-out as it was ideal cattle country. It is now a center of modern dude ranch activity and is a paradise for fishermen and hunters. Fine highways reach it from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and from Victor, Idaho, both on the Union Pacific Railroad. Also the highway in Yellowstone Park extends southward through Jackson Hole.

There are excellent hotel and cabin accommodations at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and at Colter Bay.



*Chapel of Transfiguration in Jackson Hole, Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming.*



