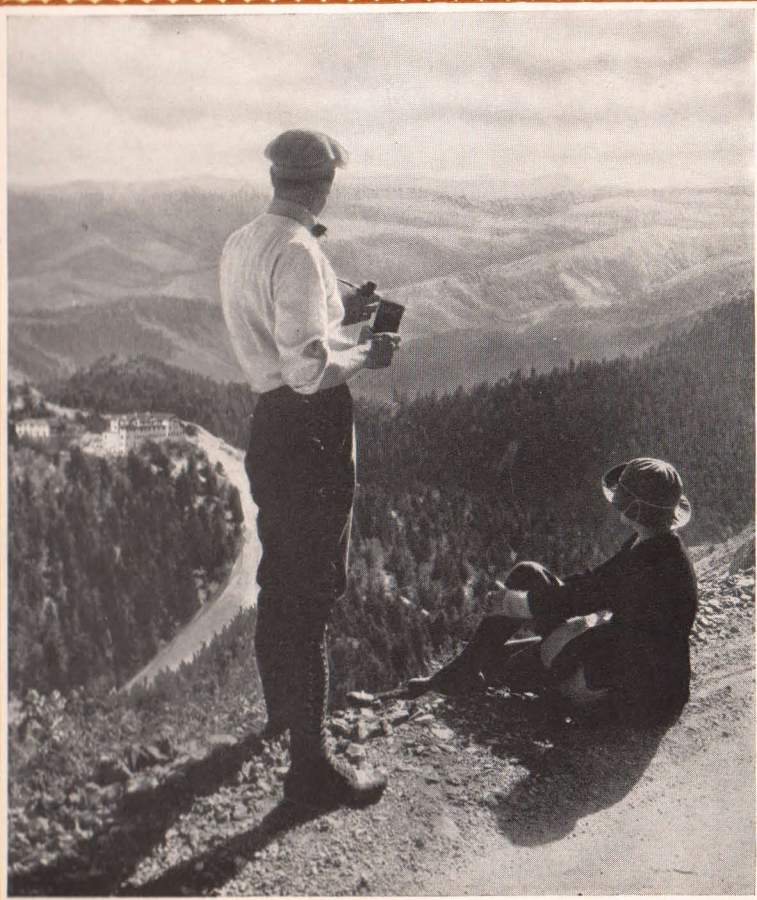


COLORADO



ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL (ESTES) PARK

Burlington
Route

An Appreciation of Rocky Mountain National Park

The Rocky Mountain National Park is a marvelous grouping of gentleness and grandeur; an eloquent, wordless hymn, sung in silent, poetic pictures; a wilderness mountain world of groves and grass plots, crags and canyons, rounded lakes with shadow-matted shores that rest in peace within the purple forest. There are wild flowers of every color, and many a silken meadow edged with ferns. Brokenness and beauty, terrace upon terrace, a magnificent hanging wild garden.

Over these terraces waters rush and pour. From ice-sculptured, snow-piled peaks, young and eager streams leap in white cascades between crowding cliffs and pines.

Through this wildness winds the trail, with its secrets of the centuries, where adventures come and go and where the magic camp fire blossoms in the night.

In these primeval scenes the grizzly bear gives to the wilderness its master spell; the mountain ram poses on the cliff; the laughing, varied voice of the coyote echoes when the afterglow falls; the home-loving beaver builds his willow-fringed hut; the birds sing; the cheerful chipmunk frolics and never grows up; and here the world stays young.

The Rocky Mountain National Park holds adventure for every visitor. In it the world is new and wild, and on the imagination it produces the explorer's stirring joys. Its mile-high, unfenced scenes give freedom—splendid landscapes of the ideal world.

Here for everyone are health and hope, efficiency and joy.

Strong is the friendliness of Nature. With it everyone has a place in the sun. Her privileges are for each and all. Nature is universal, and here the stranger makes intimate acquaintances. Prejudice ceases. Each is at his best. In this greatest wilderness meeting-place the East and the West understand and become friends. Travel unites people.

Into this Park through the years will pour a continuous procession of peoples to mingle and form an international conference of friends. Here flags of nations and national boundary lines are forgotten. Kinship is the spirit of Nature.

By Enos A. Mills

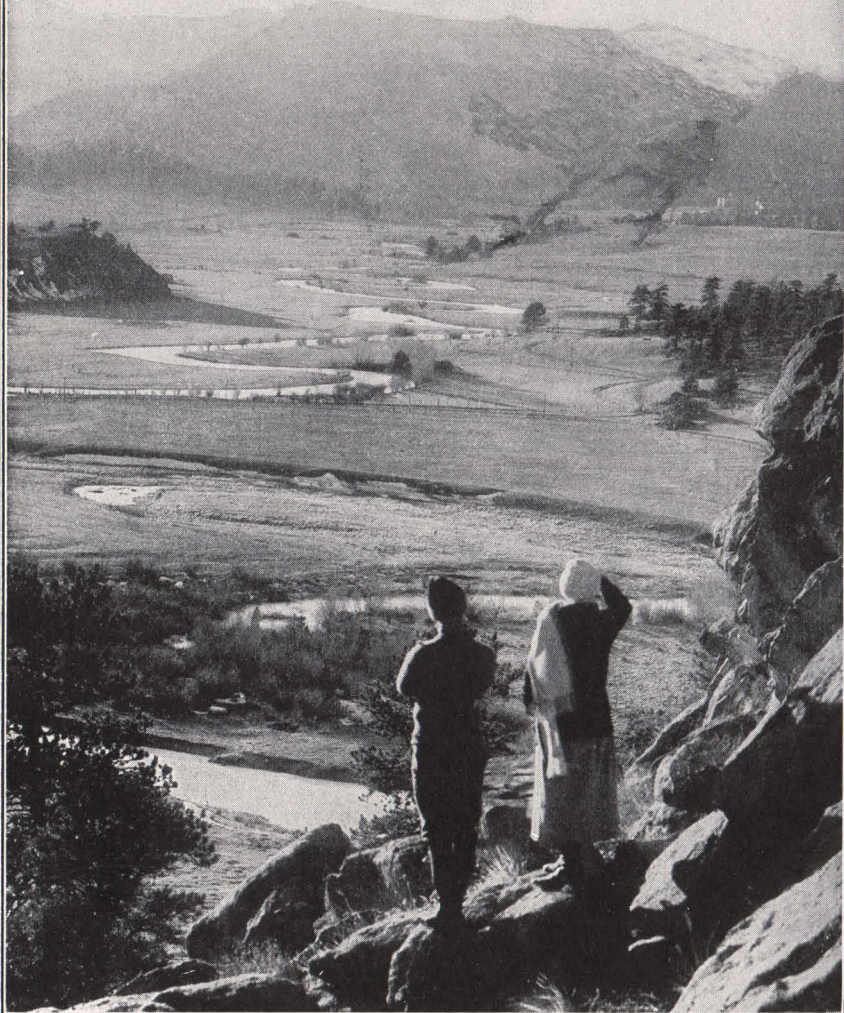
Burlington
Route

Burlington
Route

To the American People:

With a lavish hand nature has moulded throughout our land the most magnificent and awe-inspiring scenery surpassing in beauty and grandeur that offered by any foreign country. These spots—our national parks—have been set aside by the American government to be maintained untouched by the inroads of modern civilization so that you and your children may enjoy them. Roads have been built through deep-cut canyons, across towering mountain ranges, beside rippling streams filled with fighting trout, and into primal forests. Hotels and camps have been erected to provide comfortable accommodations in the most distant and inaccessible places. Free camp grounds have been provided for those who wish to bring their own equipment and camp out. These unspoiled bits of native America are for you. They are the playgrounds and the recreation parks of the people. To visit them is to inspire pride and make more real your love for America. In the name of the government I invite you to be its guest.

Hubert Work
Secretary of the Interior.





"A Marvelous Grouping of Gentleness and Grandeur"

Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park

By CLEM YORE



HIS great area is a combination of rugged, rocky, range scenery and upland meadows split and gouged by giant gulches and witching canyons. Here, since the early seventies, have come the most renowned of the world's mountain climbers and lovers. 'Tis a painter's paradise, bold, warm, colorful. Lord Dunraven, making a trip to the region in the seventies, after big game, said that the spot was the finest combination of mountain and true park scenery he had ever seen. He determined to acquire holdings here and consequently secured some 15,000 acres of the choicest land. He erected a hunting lodge and brought here the most famous men and women of Europe and America. Since the day of Dunraven, and he was the Sir Thomas Lipton of his time, and probably the most noted of all noble sportsmen, a beaten path has been trod by the feet of the thousands of outdoor devotees.

Bierstadt, the great landscape artist, said that in this region was to be found America's finest compositions for the painter. This painter's best work was done in Estes Park during the early eighties.

Estes Park is an upland basin or bowl like the Engadine of Switzerland, differing in that the Engadine lies 6,000 feet above the sea while Estes Park is 7,500. The word *park* is here meant to be a mountain meadow or level treeless plain surrounded by hills.

It was once the feed ground of countless antelope, buffalo, elk, mountain sheep and deer, and, ergo, the hunting ground of Arapahoe and Ute. Here many sanguinary battles were fought for its possession by the primitive people of the mountains and plains.

The finest trout streams in the West flow through the Park.

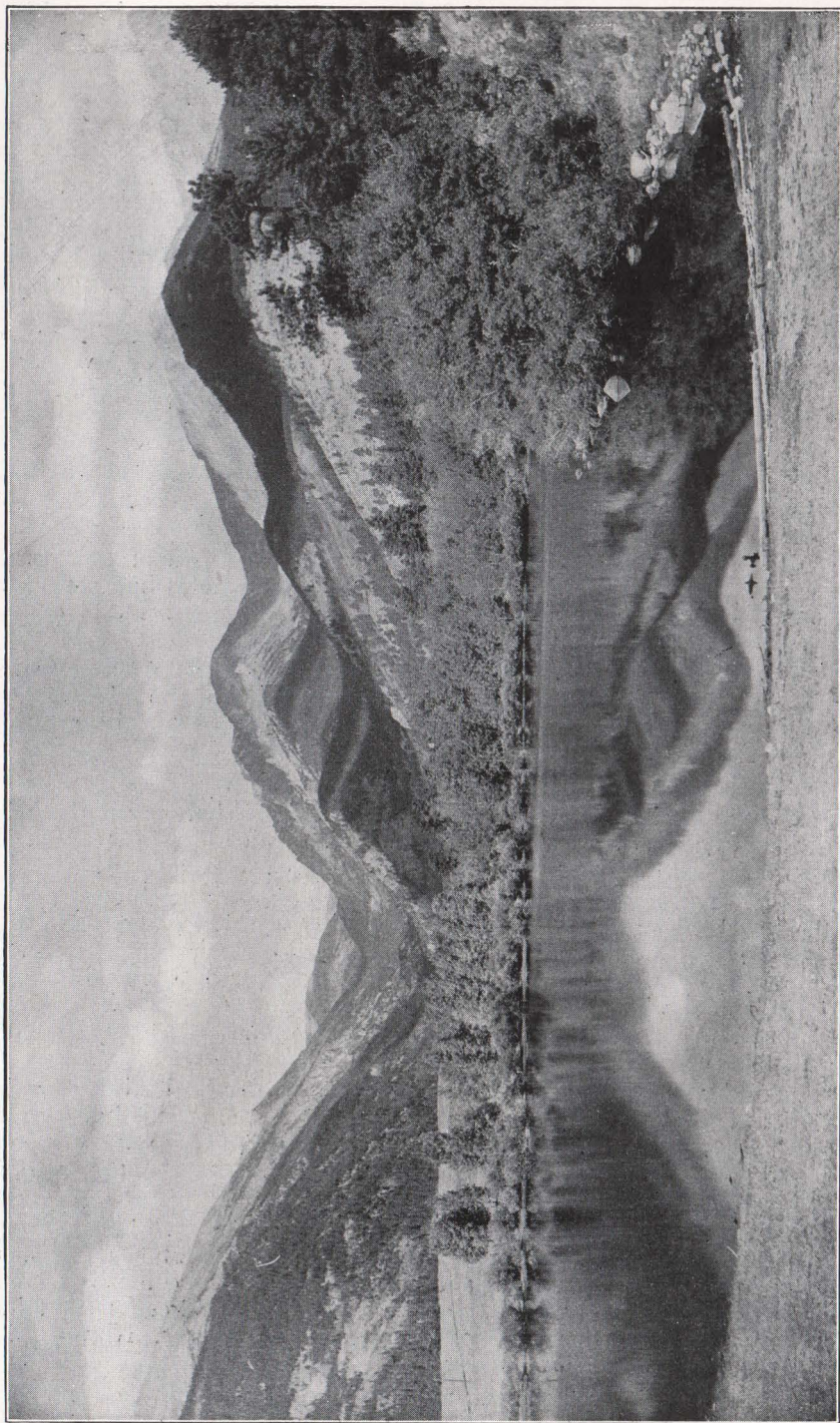
All of the Rocky Mountain birds are to be found here, even the Bald-headed and golden eagle. And that strangest of all birds in America the ouzel. Where wild things gather man would do well to follow suit.

Rocky Mountain National Park surrounds Estes Park on three sides with its sheer walls of granite, some of its peaks rising to 14,255 feet; with its glaciers, gorges, passes and hidden lakes, its waterfalls and high timberline meadows. Truly the combination of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, which adjoin, gives the recreationist, artist, fisherman, cameraman, writer, tramper and camper every quality that can be found anywhere in the Rocky Mountains.

Foot and horse trails twist everywhere and auto roads lead to principal scenic spots. If one doesn't want to attempt the more arduous hike or ride, the auto will give him what he desires; if it is the lure of camp that one seeks here is the land of heart's desire for the nature lover. Its days are golden, its night silver.

The National Park Service patrols the region with well-informed and courteous rangers, the citizens everywhere are always helpful and gracious about giving information or aid; and a system of signs and markers, trails, telephones and safe guards affords all the avenues one desires for the fullest investigation of all the countryside, with safety and comfort. If ever one is lost, do the simple thing—*walk down hill!*

There are no poisonous plants, no harmful insects, no reptiles, and there isn't anything that runs, walks, crawls, grows or flies to cause a man, child



"A Wilderness Mountain World of Groves and Grass Plots—"

or woman a second of uneasiness. Strange as it may be the wildest thing in the wild is *man* and all other beasts flee before him. Yet here you may see coyote, bear, marmot, deer, elk, big horn or mountain sheep, over 600 wild flowers, 175 of them growing above timberline, forty shrubs and willows of true arctic species, above the line of trees, the ptarmigan, the coney, the pipit bird, the solitary, mink, weazle, fox, bob cat, lynx cat and other small *carnivori*. This region has been named Rocky Mountain National Park for it includes within its area all that one need concern one's self about with respect to Rocky Mountain scenery, fauna or flora.

Beaver dams, their canals, their houses, the cuttings of aspen for their food, greet one along incomparable paths etched with sunshine and shadow, and paved with banks of wild flowers. "It's a pretty good country, after all, where a beaver makes a home," an old timer once said to me. "And where a beaver is there is always tree and plant and water beauty."

Hundreds of families come to Estes Park and remain for the summer. Within thirty hours of sunstroke and hot-weather welter, Chicago or St. Louis say, one can find cold nights where blankets and log fires are the order of the place, and in a few hours relief is had from the severity of any American summer. Warm, pleasant days, cool, crisp and starry nights, this combination has made Estes Park famous all over the world. It is synonymous to summer and spring rolled into one—summer by day and wonderful spring by night.

The Burlington was the first road to call attention to this charming area, and through its efforts many of the most famous men and women writers, painters, and travelers have come to know and love and write about the region.

Other portions of this book describe in detail the various channels for entertainment and recreation, and give all essential details for hikes, climbs, trips, or what not. I have been here twelve years, winter and summer, and have found every hour of every day a never-ending phantasy, a parade of mind's delights.

What was good enough for Lord Dunraven, Joe Jefferson, William Allen White, Joseph Hergesheimer, Opie Read, Charles Evans Hughes, General Funston, Temple Bailey, Enos Mills, the greatest friend this region ever knew, Tallant, the painter, Beirstadt, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Clements, the flower man, Warren, the animal man, Hayden, the surveyor, and countless others, is certainly good enough for me.

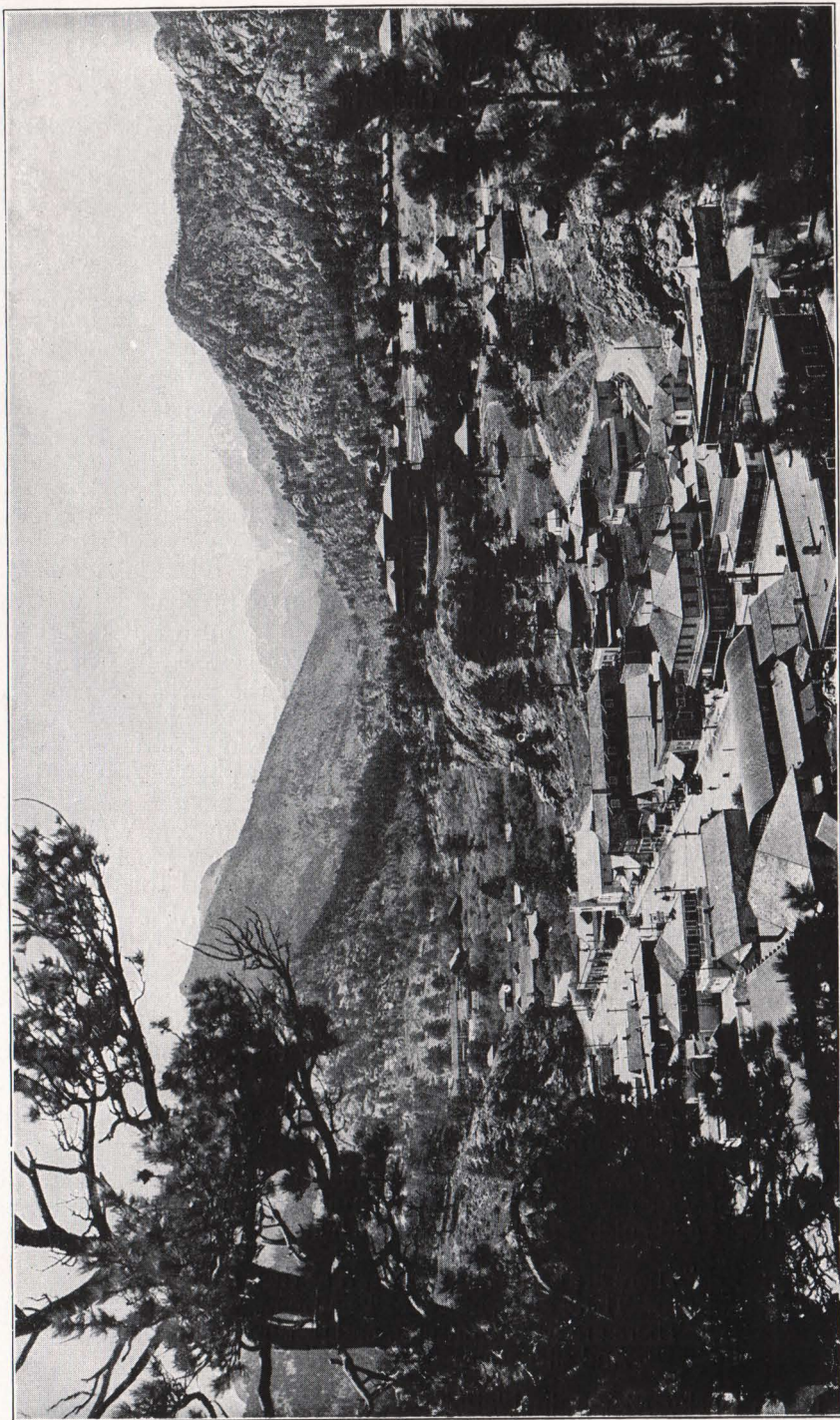
For every dollar spent in Estes Park one starts a bank account of mental delights, where the compounding of interest swells the investment to enormous proportions in a very short time. To say that one has visited Estes Park is to acclaim one's self a well-traveled citizen of the world.

And, to the *Burlington Route*, I give the credit of calling the attention of the world to this charming area.

Come out here, for a day, a week or summer and you'll go back home with the gallery of your mind filled with the pictures these hills and canyons and aspens, slopes and gulches and glaciers have hung upon its walls.

"There are canyons that yawn as they grip you,
There are sentinel rocks austere,
There are operas unsung, and pictures unhung,
And silences made to hear."

That's Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, located in the greatest tangle of mountains in the United States.



The Village of Estes Park Nestles in a Quiet Little Valley Surrounded by Mountains

The Perfect Vacationland

POPULARITY always and ever must be the proof of the charm of a place and when thousands representing every state in the Union and the principal countries of the world—more than visit any other of our great National Parks—set their seal of approval to a summer outing place by coming year after year, seemingly there is no argument left.

To those who do not know this region, the pleasant task of compiling this information is dedicated, with the belief that, if other places have failed in appeal, here is one that could charm even the angels.

Rocky Mountain Park was so named because it represents the typical scenery of the higher Rockies. It comprises a considerable portion of what was long known as Estes Park, taking in the adjacent territory to the eastward, extending some fifteen or twenty miles north and south and stretching back to and including about thirty miles to the great chain of mountains which here make up the Continental Divide and part the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The Colorado National Forest lies to the south, east and north of the Park and the Arapaho National Forest joins it on the west.

This Park, in many places, out-
rivals foreign countries and other sections of our own country, with its show of glacial ice and depth of precipice. The special charm of the region—its delightful climatic quality—belongs to the Rockies alone. This, with miles of Alpine-like pasture hills and sunlit valleys, makes the central Rocky Mountains, in spite of their altitude, the most livable lofty range in the world.

These peaks are accessible on foot and horseback from convenient starting points and by easy stages.

Automobile roads penetrate remote localities in the mountains. Summer residents may spend season after season there without exhausting its possibilities in the way of excursions. While possessing practically all of the features of other great mountain resorts, it has many allurements to be found in no other so easily accessible region. While great in area, it may be conveniently explored, and still there are many wild spots never yet touched by the foot of man.

A natural, wild and beautiful immensity of healthful outdoors—Nature never formed a lovelier spot.

Thus Rocky Mountain National Park becomes, as it were, a sanctuary, or refuge of peaceful beauty—tranquil grandeur—a haven of quietness, to which one may go for a few days, a week, a month, or a season, to do as one likes. The sportsman may hunt and fish in the wildest of spots; the worn-out may loaf or ramble quietly around, and the more energetic may ride and drive, climb the mountains or play golf or tennis on splendid grounds.

Best of all, one may be out every day in the rare, invigorating air, under blue skies and a bright but scorchless sun, and may know that every long, cool night will bring the refreshing, upbuilding sleep that only mountain air can induce.

Near the geographical center of the country, this positively ideal outing place—the charm of which cannot be catalogued—is quickly and comfortably reached, and is the most easily accessible to the greatest number of people of all our National Parks.

DENVER—THE GATEWAY

Denver is the gateway to this region of endless wonder and fas-



"Its Mile-High, Unfenced Scenes Give Freedom—Splendid Landscapes of the Ideal World"

cination, which is only 70 miles away—by auto all the way or by rail to Boulder, Lyons, Longmont, Loveland, or Ft. Collins, thence by motor—25 to 40 miles—a trip that ranks among the first in Colorado. Enraptured by the intensely interesting scenes, the traveler is all too suddenly aware of his journey's end, when the magnificent panorama of Estes Park village and Rocky Mountain National Park unexpectedly bursts into view.

Soon he is eating dinner at one of the large hotels, or at a small ranch hotel, or in a modestly appointed cottage, as choice may dictate. A feature of the Park is its adaptability; one may rest and recreate amid most entrancing surroundings, with a range of accommodations from the elaborate furnishings and service of the large city hostelry to the simplicity of the secluded log cabin or the outpost tent cottage. In short, life may be lived here in a manner to suit the taste and the purse of the individual. The tired business man who just wants to loaf amid incomparable grandeur; the active, outdoor young American; the geologist, who is studying moraines and glaciers, and the botanist—all will find life extremely enjoyable here.

Another noteworthy feature is that special outfitting is unnecessary; no unusual preparation need precede the journey to the Park. The Park itself provides the entertainment. Any supplies considered essential can be secured at Denver, Estes Park village, or at any one of the several Park-gateway cities.

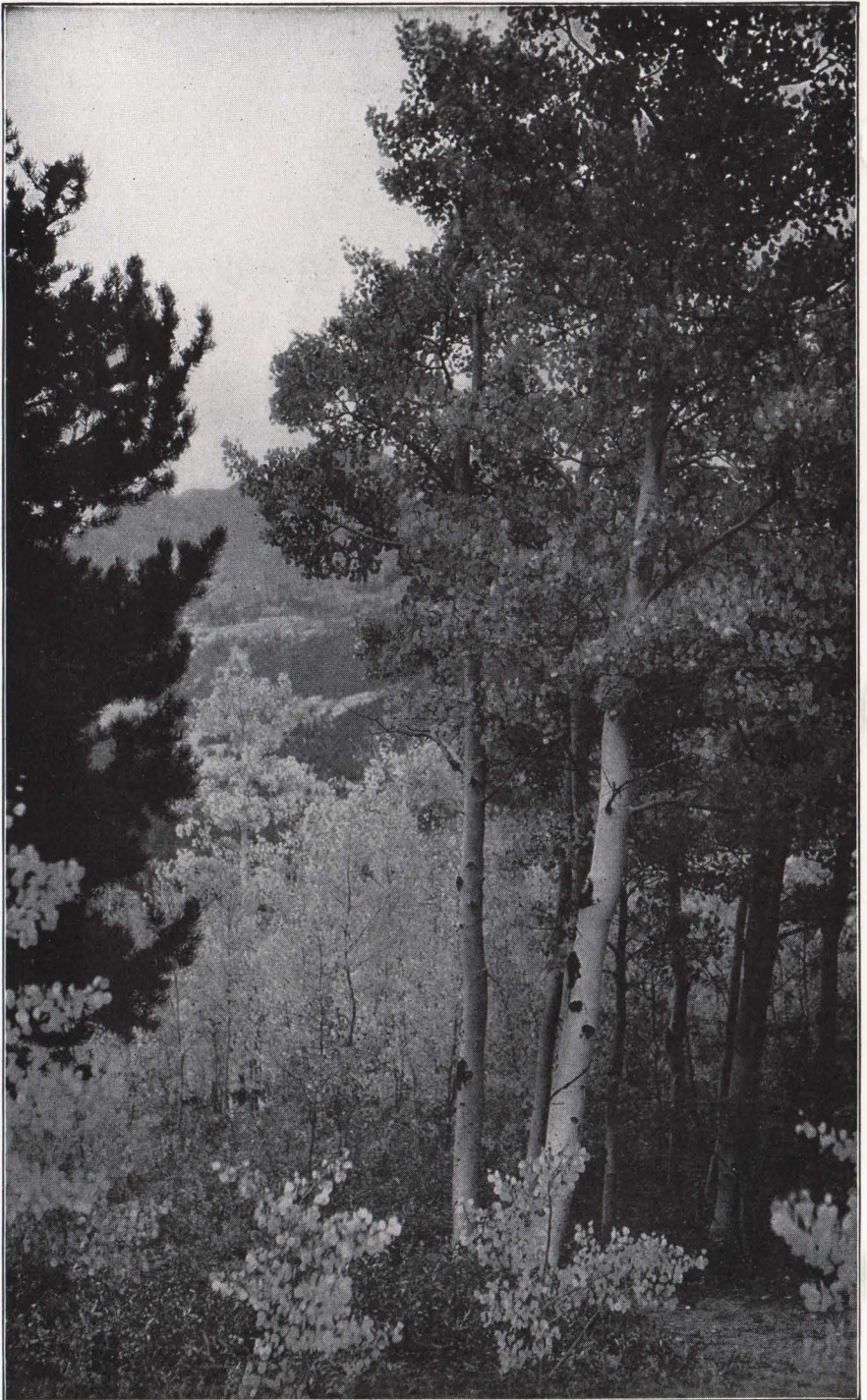
A MOUNTAIN PARADISE

There is probably no mountain range more majestic than the main range of the Rockies. Throughout this region, the tourist has these mountains at their best. From Panama to the Arctic Seas, the Rockies have no spot comparable

to this for both wild, rugged glory and the velvet park-like beauty of the "Continent's Backbone." One of the most striking features is the accessibility of these mountain tops. One may mount a horse after early breakfast in the valley, ride up Flattop to enjoy one of the great views of the world, and be back for late luncheon; or cross the Continental Divide from one side to the other side of the Park, between early breakfast and late dinner.

From early dawn, with its delicate tints of rose and amethyst, to late afternoon, with its golden sunshine and lengthening purple shadows, the range presents an ever-changing panorama. On a peak, perhaps, settles momentarily a gray snow-cloud; in yonder canyon breaks a brief-lived shower, sunshot with silvery rain as it quickly clears away; while over all the fleecy-flecked turquoise sky and dazzling sunlight hold sway. At midday, all Nature rests and in its brighter light the range seems to cower and grow small, only to reassert itself in full power and majesty as day ends with a sunset of such splendor as only the Rockies can boast.

It is in its nearer and more intimate aspects, however, that the exquisite beauties of the Park reveal themselves. Imagine, first, the hills and ridges which thrust themselves forward in all directions from the main range of mountains to the west, and from the lesser range to the east, which completes its encircling protection; then clothe the canyons in garments of evergreen forest and the glades with the quaking aspen; the rocky gorges floored with sky-blue lakes and their walls hung with trembling waterfalls; the open spaces—from above timberline down to the broad-spreading meadows where the rivers merrily sing their way—carpeted with a huge army of brilliant-hued wild flowers; the Arcadia



There Are Miles of Delightful Foot Trails Through the Aspens

peopled plentifully with the wild life whose natural home it is—the finned, furred and feathered—the wily trout, the beaver, the mountain sheep, the humming-bird and the solitaire (to mention only a few); and, lastly, spread over all, a bright blue sky with a dry, crystal-like atmosphere, shot through with bright sunshine, and you will have an idea of what Rocky Mountain National Park really is.

Unless the visitor deliberately chooses to do otherwise, he will find his footsteps leading unconsciously to the heights. And as he climbs and gets his first wonderful views of the surrounding country, his desire to scale the more lofty crests grows in proportion as he ascends, until finally he becomes obsessed with a desire to climb that noble mountain of the Rampart Range, Longs Peak, which has one of the most precipitous and striking summits in America, from which the whole world seems to lie at one's feet. But he who is mountain-wise will not make such an attainment an end in itself, or he will have missed entirely the many pleasures which lie by the way on every hand. Here a babbling stream with a bed of wild flowers hidden among the trees upon its bank; or along its smoother stretches, an industrious beaver colony. There a grove of quivering aspen. On one hand, a splashing waterfall seeming to burst from the cool shadows of the mountain side to drop 40 or 50 feet to the pool below; on the other hand, an open forest of ancient cedars, or perhaps an exquisitely blue, forest-circled mountain lake, carrying upon its bosom, even in midsummer, the ice which here has its permanent home.

And below, the silvery, trout-filled streams wind their tortuous courses, while, rising from the rocky fastnesses above, may now and then be glimpsed the snowy peaks.

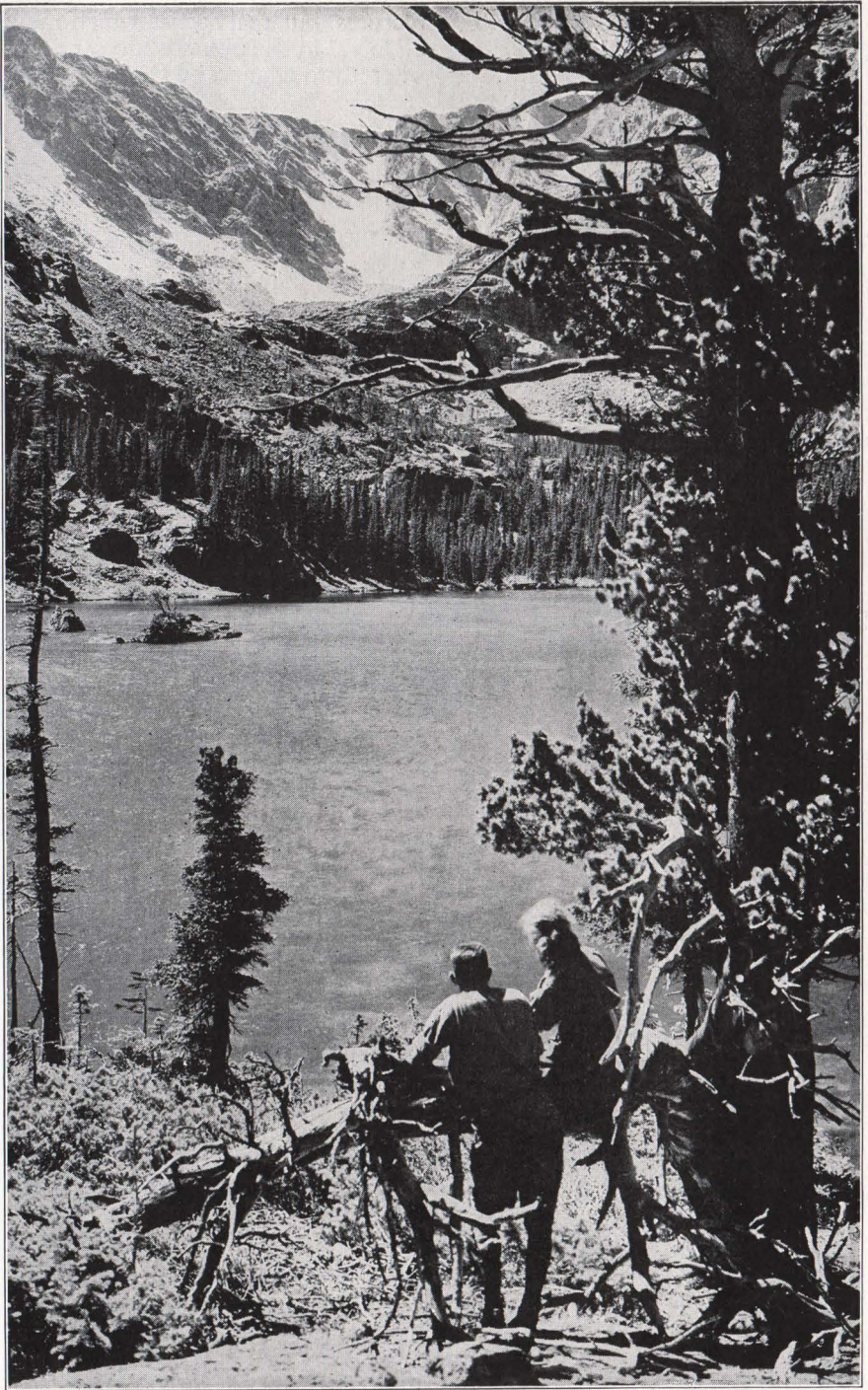
And these are not imaginary pictures, but real scenes which may be found in the uplands almost anywhere throughout the Park.

CLIMATE AND SEASON

The climate of Rocky Mountain National Park needs no extensive description. Due to the altitude which varies from 7,500 to 14,255 feet, the air is light, very dry, and has a wonderfully stimulating effect, especially upon those accustomed to the lower levels. The sunshine is genial, warm, bright, and almost constant during the summer months. Very rarely is there a rainy "spell," or, in fact, a single day during which the sun does not show itself for a time, the occasional afternoon showers being of short duration. The sunshine may be hot at midday, but always there is a cool spot in the shade. The nights are cool, often even cold; blankets always are welcome and sound sleep is the rule.

The deep breathing, which one cultivates naturally in this rarefied atmosphere, sends the blood coursing through the body with new life and energy, bringing rosy cheeks and bright eyes and a new interest in life. One may have come intent on idleness, but, with that splendid feeling of well-being and pure joy in living which the first few days bring, comes a longing for action, and soon one is in the full swing of some outdoor recreation. The Park climate is markedly beneficial—physically and mentally, not alone to the enervated, the worn-out, the weary, those who suffer from minor disorders of many kinds, including hay fever—but to all alike. This alone offers sufficient inducement for spending a vacation in this region.

While the Park's season extends from May 1st to late October, it is accessible throughout the year. Many stay to enjoy the glory of the Park in the varicolored blaze of its



Loch Vale—Outrivaling with Its Charm a Lucerne or a Constance

autumn livery. The winters in the Park are not severe; generally the snowfall is light on the lower levels. Back in the mountains where the snowfall is great, but within easy reach of Estes Park village, conditions are ideal for winter sports. A winter sports carnival is one of the winter attractions—tobogganing, skiing, skating, and snowshoe trips attracting many devotees of outdoor activities. Fern Lodge and several other resorts arrange accommodations for a limited number of winter parties.

RECREATION AMID INSPIRING AND HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS

What to do may be briefly summed up. Motoring, horseback riding, walking, mountain climbing, fishing and camera shooting for the actively inclined; and for all, the enjoyment of the many wonderful scenes with their changing lights and shadows and the health-giving mountain air. Tennis, golf, croquet, etc., are attractions at some of the resorts. Horseback riding, hiking, and mountain climbing, however, are the favorite pastimes because of the splendid roads and trails which lead in every direction over the rolling meadows, through the canyons, along the sunlit streams—even to the apparently inaccessible heights.

Automobile roads gridiron the lower levels and reach the hotel resorts. Traveling leisurely, so as to fully enjoy the rare pleasures by the way, the sight-seer still may traverse all the motor roads of the Park in a few days, although a favorite plan is to make one-day picnic trips, going as far as possible in a given direction by motor and spending the remainder of the day in climbing and exploring the upper wilds which are reached only by trail. Even though a different trip is planned for every day, weeks may be profitably spent in this way.

Motors may be rented in the village or one may join a regularly scheduled tour party for two, three, four or more days' combination motor-hiking trips to many of the places of greatest scenic attraction.

Horseback riding is pre-eminently the most popular sport in the Park, due to the number and variety of rides that are possible. For, with good trails leading in every direction, and the almost countless attractions, the visitor may ride day after day and week after week and yet never take the same ride or visit the same destination twice.

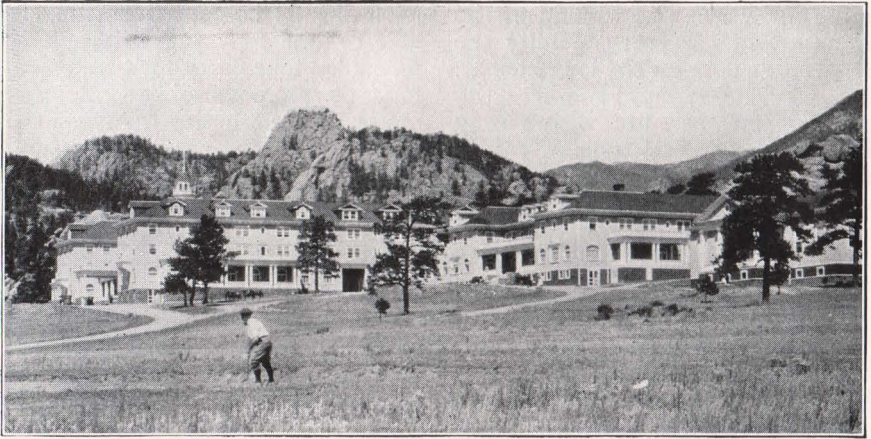
Almost everybody rides—the young, the old, the middle-aged—and all derive lasting benefits. Good saddle horses may be obtained at the village and the outlying resorts. They are well broken and reliable, and accustomed even to the most difficult mountain trails.

Most of the streams in the Park and many of the lakes are well supplied with native and rainbow trout, and the fisherman will here find ample reward for his skill and patience, especially in the Big Thompson River and its tributaries. A local fish hatchery annually supplies the streams of the Park with millions of trout, thus insuring the upkeep of the supply.

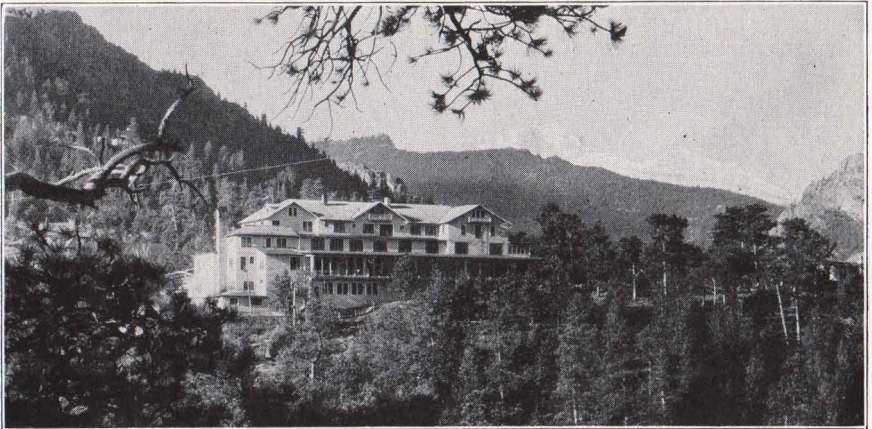
The Estes Park Country Club, adjacent to the village, has an 18-hole golf course (both clubhouse and course are available to the public). The Stanley Hotel has a course laid out in the meadowlands skirting the Big Thompson River.

By all means, carry your camera. You will find unlimited opportunities for the pleasant use of it.

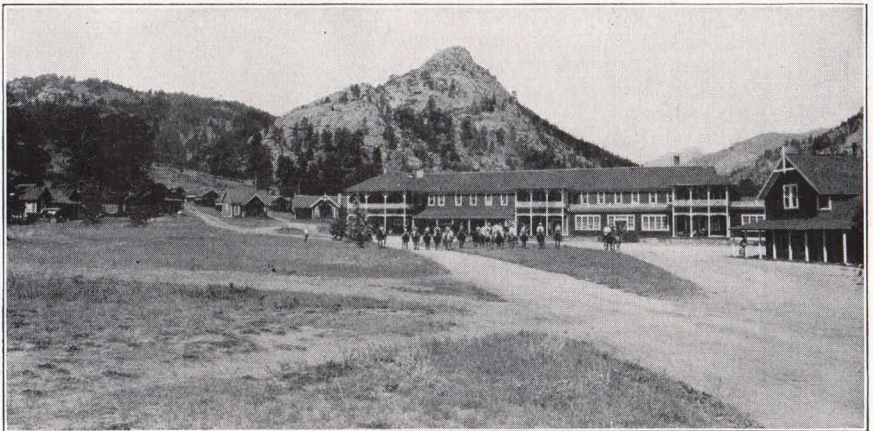
Days spent in these health-building activities conduce to evenings by the fireplace. Many of the resorts provide dancing facilities; in fact, there is a broad range of diversion in this Rocky Mountain playground.



Stanley Hotels



The Craggs



Elkborn Lodge

THE PARK IN DETAIL

Although having only a small permanent population, Estes Park village has excellent stores, a school, Protestant and Catholic churches, garages, liveries, a moving-picture theater, etc., and is prepared to meet the needs of the summer visitor. A new and handsome auditorium having a capacity of 1,200 makes this popular metropolis of Estes Park, more than ever before, a highly desirable convention city. The village is picturesquely situated among a cluster of hills rising about 1,200 feet on all sides, at the confluence of the Big Thompson and Fall rivers.

In the village are the Hupp, Josephine and Sherwood hotels, the Lewiston Cafe, the National Park Hotel, and Prospect Inn, while The Lewiston overlooks the village from an enviable position on a rocky eminence to the north. Outside, to the east, and adjacent to the Big Thompson meadow, is the largest hotel, the Stanley, while a short distance to the west on the Fall River is Elkhorn Lodge. To the south, near the Big Thompson River, and within plain view of the village is The Crag—"The House on the Hill." A short distance below, near the shore of Mary's Lake, are the Estes Park Chalets.

Five miles northeast from the village is the fascinating region surrounding Lester's Hotel.

The remainder of Rocky Mountain Park falls into a series of topographical divisions beginning at the north with the picturesque diversity of Horseshoe Park, and ending with that wild confusion of precipices and lakes known as the Wild Basin, south of Longs Peak and east of the Continental Divide.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP AND SCHOOL

An important feature of the Park is the Annual Conference and

Summer School of the Young Men's Christian Association. Established several years ago, it is a very influential institution, with a large investment in extensive grounds and buildings. The conference and school bring a large number of visitors and speakers of national reputation to the Park.

HORSESHOE PARK

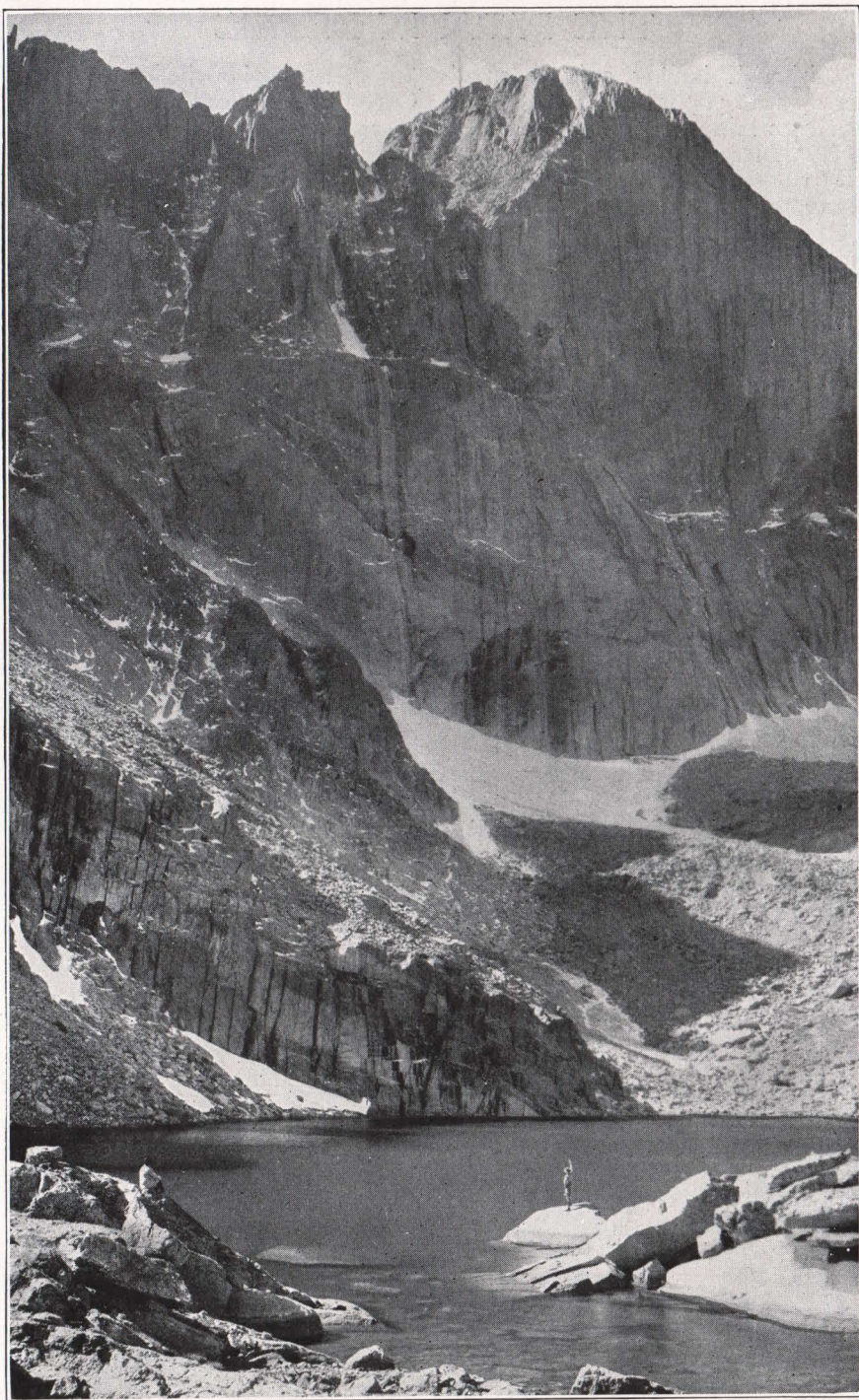
Horseshoe Park is seven miles up the Fall River Road. A mountain valley of great charm—its immediate surroundings form a rare combination of flower-carpeted meadows, forest-clad mountains, streams and waterfalls. Horseshoe Inn and Fall River Lodge provide for those who come to enjoy this section of the Park.

Lawn Lake—situated almost 11,000 feet above the sea, fills a spacious amphitheatrical recess shaped from Mount Fairchild, Hagues Peak, and Mummy Mountain, which tower some 2,000 feet above the water in the lake. Set amid a profusion of wild-flower life, this lake at once commands the admiration of the visitor. On the shore of Lawn Lake is Lawn Lake Lodge, for the convenience of those who desire to loiter here for a time.

Two sights in this northern section of the Park—unusual and worthy of note—are Hallett Glacier and Iceberg Lake, both of which afford much of interest.

Hallett Glacier—an ice formation almost a mile wide and one-third as long, which has ground its way into the northern slope of Hagues Peak, is a most remarkable example of glacial action.

Iceberg Lake—on which float huge cakes of ice in August, lies at the bottom of a deep-set, steep-walled recess, the result of glacier erosion, in the eastern wall of Trail Ridge, near the head of Fall River Canyon. From every point of



Three Thousand Feet of Sheer Granite—A Close-Up of Longs Peak

view this unusual exhibition of Nature's marvelous workings excites curiosity as well as approbation.

MORAINE PARK

Moraine Park, from five to six miles southwest of Estes Park village, is the open valley of the crooked Big Thompson River, with an extensive glacier moraine to the south. Three resorts located here—Moraine Lodge, Stead's and The Brinwood—accommodate those who come to rest and to wonder.

A one-day trip from Moraine Park, with two gems of natural beauty at the end of it, is that to Fern Lake and Odessa Gorge. A canyon possessing an individuality all its own holds in rocky embrace two lakes of great charm. Fern Lake, the lower of the two, is one of the most attractive little forest-lined bodies of water imaginable. It occupies a bowl-shaped area in a shelf-like space in the canyon wall. Several hundred feet above, Odessa Lake glints in the slanting rays of the sun, reflecting images of the rocky formations which surround it. The splendor of the scene increases as one ascends the canyon. Fern Lodge, above the edge of the lake, in the pines, and Forest Inn, at the Pool, are destinations of trips to the more remote parts of this heart of the wilderness.

WILD GARDENS

By many the Loch Vale and Glacier Gorge sections, just northwest of Longs Peak and known as the Wild Gardens, are considered the surpassing scenic section of Rocky Mountain National Park. The high, steep, fantastically shaped, rocky walls remain just as the glacial formation left them when it slid off into the valley below. Down these great ramparts of granite, film-like cascades somersault from the glaciers above to the valley below. Varicolored wild

flowers add attractiveness to the meadowlands. Below, embedded in a stone setting and belted with trees, stretches the Loch. From its lower rim, a waterfall pours into the seemingly bottomless depths below.

BARTHOLF PARK

Bartholf Park, seven miles from the village, is a region of timbered areas separated by bright patches of meadowland. From this valley of Glacier Creek, trails lead off in various directions to some of the most inspiring sights in the Park.

Bierstadt, Bear and Dream Lakes are charming spots easily reached from Bear Lake Lodge, Sprague's Hotel, or the resorts in Moraine Park. Bierstadt Lake was the preferred spot of the artist whose name it bears. Forest-girdled Bear Lake, noted for its wild surroundings, reflects the lofty dome of Hallett Peak, directly under which its peaceful waters repose. Bear Lake Lodge is situated on its western shore.

GLACIER GORGE

Perhaps the noblest gorge ever ground into a mountain wilderness by a glacier is that termed Glacier Gorge. Its head rests in a valley between Longs Peak and the Continental Divide; it is walled in on the west by Thatchtop Mountain and McHenry's Peak, while its more secluded niches are guarded by towering, frowning Chiefs Head and Pagoda Peak. Many stately peaks rise round about and dare the mountaineer to test his skill. Half a dozen or more tiny lakes, of which Blue Lake and Black Lake are two, lie hidden in the great recesses of this masterpiece of wildness, the beauty of which is greatly enhanced by a luxuriant growth of wild flowers of great variety.

LONGS PEAK

Longs Peak Inn, The Columbinés, and Hewes-Kirkwood Inn,

nine miles south of Estes Park, are convenient for those who come to explore this marvelous region. They afford good starting points for the trail to the summit of Longs Peak. Horses may be used as far as Timberline Cabin at the edge of Boulder Field, from where the most difficult part of the ascent, extending about two miles, is made on foot. After crossing the huge boulders of Boulder Field, comes the climb through the Keyhole, a curious opening which separates the east and west slopes, and through which a glorious view of Glacier Gorge and the country beyond is obtained. Longs Peak summit is reached at an elevation of 14,255 feet. This is the giant peak of this National Park, and from it is spread out in all directions a jumbled confusion of peaks, gorges, moraines, lakes, valleys and snow-capped ranges, forming a series of views of unsurpassed sublimity.

On the road from Longs Peak resorts to the village is Lily Lake Lodge, attractively situated on Lily Lake. One-half mile from Lily Lake, half hidden by the pines, off the main road to the village, is

Baldpate Inn. Nearer the village are the Estes Park Chalets, close by Mary Lake.

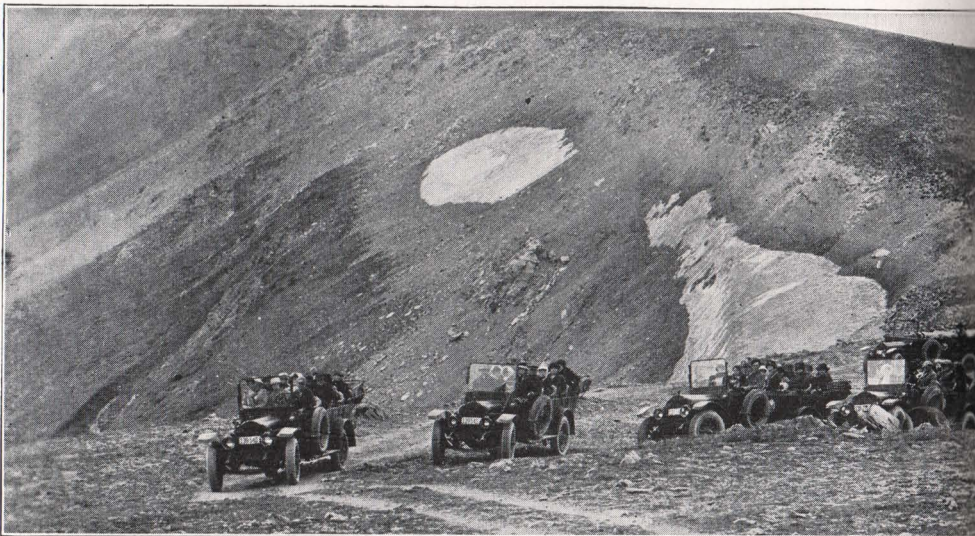
TIMBERLINE, WITH ITS DWARFED AND TWISTED TREES

Timberline occurs at about 11,000 feet altitude. Here the low winter temperatures and the icy winds dwarf the growth of trees and occasionally a great spruce lies flat on the ground like a vine; presently trees give place to low birches, which in their turn are succeeded by small piny growths, and finally come the straggling grasses, hardy mosses, and tiny Alpine flowers.

The sights above timberline never lose their charm, however often seen.

ICE-COLD LAKES AND FLOWERED GORGES

A distinctive feature of the Park is its great number of precipice-walled canyons, lying between the very feet of the loftiest mountains. Their beauty is romantic. Like all the other spectacles of this favored region, they are readily accessible from the valley.



Highest Point on the Fall River Road to Grand Canyon National Park

Almost invariably rock-embedded lakes are found in these gorges, and ice-cold streams wander from lake to lake, watering wild-flower gardens.

WILD BASIN

To the south of Longs Peak and extending eastward from the Continental Divide is the Wild Basin country, noted for its superbly beautiful lakes and waterfalls, wild gorges and rocky peaks, most of the latter being more than 13,000 feet high. Well suited for and available as a camping ground of generous proportions, it is regarded as "the land of the future."

This district is best reached from the Longs Peak resorts, Copeland Lodge on Copeland Lake, or Will's and other Allens Park resorts.

GRAND LAKE REGION

The village of Grand Lake is the western gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. Situated on the northern shore of Grand Lake it is connected by motor road across the Continental Divide with the east side of the Park. It is reached

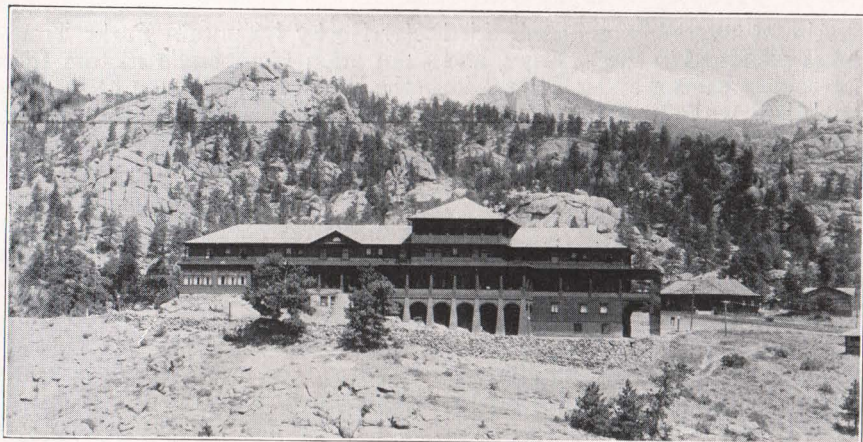
by Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company's motors from the Park or direct from Denver, or by rail from Denver to Granby, thence by stage. Within and near the village are four hotels—Grand Lake Lodge, which overlooks the placid waters of this beautiful lake, Rapids Hotel, Rustic Hotel, and the Kauffman House.

Grand Lake is about two miles long by one mile wide and has an elevation upwards of a mile and one-half above sea level. It is one of the largest natural bodies of water in Colorado, and also one of the most fascinating sheets of water in the world. Here, the Grand Lake Yacht Club, which has the highest anchorage of any yacht club in the world, annually holds a regatta for a Lipton cup.

While boating and other aquatic sports are the chief attractions, many delightful one-day excursions may be made from Grand Lake; notably to Lakes Verna, Nokoni, and Nanita, and to the Phantom Valley Ranch on the North Fork of the Colorado River.



Grand Lake—More Than Two Miles Above Sea Level



The Lewiston Hotel



A Cozy Corner at Stead's Hotel



Estes Park Chalets

LIVING GLACIERS

Among the most widely known glaciers that still remain in the Park are Hallett, Tyndall, Andrews and Sprague's.

One of the remarkable features of this Park is the legibility of the record left by the glaciers during the ages when America was in the making. The evidences of glacial action in all its variety are apparent to even the most casual eye. In fact, there is scarcely any part of the eastern side of the Park where some great moraine is not visible. One enormous moraine, built up by ancient parallel glaciers and rising with sloping sides nearly a thousand feet above the surrounding valley, is so prominent that a region of the Park is named for it.

The Park itself is a primer of glacier geology, whose lessons are so simple, so plain to the eye, that they immediately disclose the key to one of Nature's chief scenic secrets.

ANIMALS, BIRDS, AND WILD FLOWERS

Rocky Mountain National Park is a natural home for bear, deer, Rocky Mountain sheep, beaver and other wild animals, as well as numerous species of birds. Under government regulations the wild animal life in the Park is fully protected.

The Bighorn or Rocky Mountain sheep, with their circling horns, are seen in increasing numbers each year. Frequently they may be approached sufficiently near to photograph. To see them jumping from crag to crag, graceful and agile, or dropping off a precipice, is a sight long to be remembered. They congregate during the summer months on Specimen Mountain, where they often may be seen from the trail.

The beavers are increasing rapidly, and their industrious colonies

may be found along the quieter reaches of the streams, bordered by groves of white-trunked, quaking aspen, whose tender bark constitutes the beaver's principal food. The beavers themselves are seldom seen, except as reward for the greatest patience, but well-engineered dams and snug dome-shaped homes are sure evidence of their presence.

There are more than 150 elk, and they are frequently seen. Deer are increasing and are occasionally seen. Bears and mountain lions rarely are visible. There are many woodchucks and squirrels; it is easy to make friends of the chipmunks.

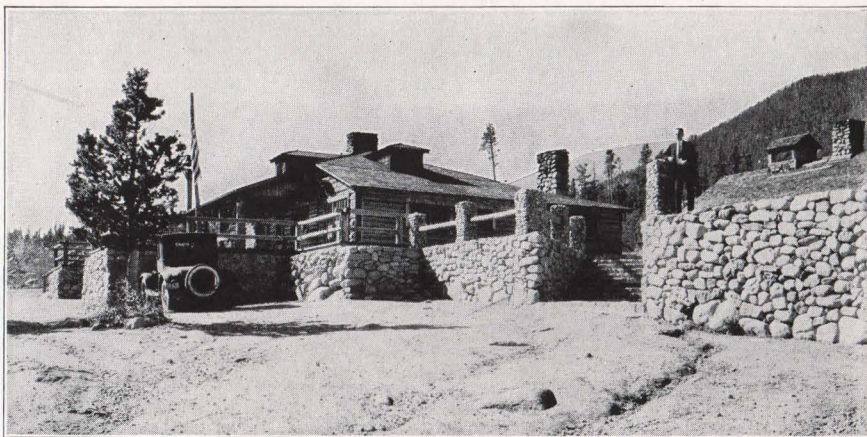
There are more than a hundred species of birds. Among them are the bluebird, wren, hermit-thrush, humming bird, white-crowned sparrow, and that marvelous singer, the solitaire. The ouzel, Rocky Mountain jay, chickadee, the woodpecker, and the magpie are all-year dwellers. The ptarmigan and the rosy finch are prominent residents in the heights above timberline.

Among the wild flowers are more than a thousand species, including the fringed blue and several other gentians; the numerous columbines, blooming at the lower levels in June, and on the heights in September; mertensia, phlox, primroses, Mariposa lilies, daisies and larkspurs; Indian paint brush, ranging from dark crimson through all the shades to a white; asters, marigolds, and many others. Many flowers grow above timberline—in fact, almost everywhere—and the Alpine buttercup pushes its blooms up through the melting snowdrifts.

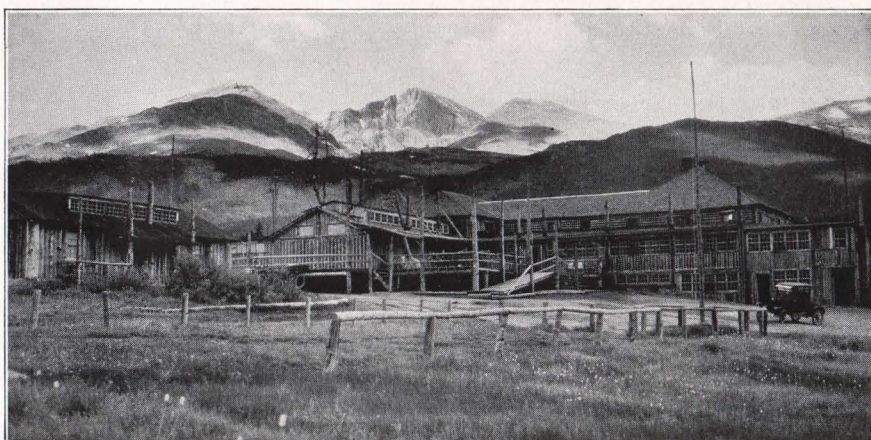
The tree growths consist principally of Douglas spruce, lodge pole, yellow pine and aspen, while up near timberline are found the Engelmann spruce, limber pine cedar, Arctic willow and black birch.



Baldpate Inn



Hewes-Kirkwood Inn



Longs Peak Inn

HOTEL AND RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS

We wish space permitted showing pictures of more of the delightful resort hotels, inns, lodges and camps which Rocky Mountain National Park affords by way of accommodations for its visitors. All are comfortable, clean, wholesome and operated by management anxious to maintain the enviable reputation which hostelrys in the region enjoy.

The following is a list of the principal places. The lowest price shown usually is on the basis of two persons to a room, while higher prices are based on one person to a room.

Name	Manager	Post Office Address (Colorado)	Capacity	Rates per Week (American Plan)
Baldpate Inn.....	Mace Bros.....	Estes Park.....	60	\$28.00 to \$32.00
Bear Lake Lodge.....	E. B. Bishop.....	Estes Park.....	75	\$25.00 to \$40.00
The Brinwood.....	C. L. Reed and Sons...	Estes Park.....	75	\$22.50 to \$40.00
†Bluebird Cottage.....	Sarah A. McNevin.....	Boulder.....	50	\$15.00
†Bluebird Lodge.....	Room 1515 Capitol Bldg. 159 N. State St., Chicago	Gold Hill.....	50	\$15.00
Cascade Lodge.....	Mrs. W. H. Derby.....	Estes Park.....	50	\$24.00 and up
Cheley Colorado Camps...				
Camp Chipeta.....		(Until June 15)	48	\$250.00
(Girls 12 to 20)		601 Steele St.		(Term of
Camp Haiyaha.....	F. H. Cheley.....	DENVER	48	5 Weeks
(Boys 13 to 20)		(After June 15)		at any
Camp Ski-Hi.....		Estes Park	48	camp)
(Junior Boys)				
The Columbian.....	C. H. Alexander.....	Estes Park.....	80	\$21.00 to \$35.00
Copeland Lake Lodge.....	W. C. Coulehan.....	Allen's Park.....	100	\$28.00 to \$42.00
The Crags.....	Joe Mills.....	Estes Park.....	200	\$28.00 to \$56.00
Crystal Park Hotel.....	Wm. Morgan.....	Allen's Park.....		
Double M Ranch.....	1019 Spruce St., Boulder, Colo.....	Gold Hill.....	100	\$21.00 to \$35.00
Elkhorn Lodge.....	H. P. James.....	Estes Park.....	250	\$28.00 to \$50.00
Fall River Lodge.....	M. E. March.....	Estes Park.....	75	\$25.00 to \$40.00
Fern Lodge.....	E. B. Bishop.....	Estes Park.....	50	\$30.00 to \$35.00
Forest Inn.....	Mrs. F. D. Tecker.....	Moraine Park.....	50	\$17.50
Hewes-Kirkwood Inn.....	Hewes Bros.....	Allen's Park.....	50	\$21.00 to \$30.00
Horseshoe Inn.....	C. C. Patrick.....	Estes Park.....	100	\$22.00 to \$40.00
Hupp Hotel.....	Mrs. W. H. Derby.....	Estes Park.....	60	\$17.50 to \$25.00
Kauffman House.....	Mrs. Belle Kauffman...	Grand Lake.....	20	\$3.00 (Day)
Ka-Rose Resort.....	John C. Stoller.....	Granby.....	25	Rates on Request
Lester's Hotel.....	C. E. Lester.....	Estes Park.....	100	\$18.00 to \$25.00
Lewiston Hotels Co.....	A. D. Lewis.....	Estes Park.....		
The Lewiston.....	A. D. Lewis.....	Estes Park.....	150	\$5.00 to \$8.00 (Day)
Lewiston Cafe.....	A. D. Lewis.....	Estes Park.....	40	\$1.50 to \$2.50 (Day)*
The Josephine.....	Mrs. J. Hupp.....	Estes Park.....	30	\$2.00 to \$5.00 (Day)*
				*Lodging only; meals extra
Lily Lake Hotel.....	Mace Bros.....	Estes Park.....		
Longs Peak Inn.....	Mrs. Enos Mills.....	Longs Peak.....	150	\$28.00 to \$65.00
Lodge of Pines.....	Clarice E. Richards...	Ward.....	60	\$40.00 and up
Moraine Lodge.....	Mrs. W. D. McPherson	Estes Park.....	110	\$19.00 to \$35.00
Mountainside Hotel.....		Estes Park.....		\$35.00 and up
National Park Hotel.....	Mrs. H. R. Byerly.....	Estes Park.....	50	\$25.00 to \$35.00
Phantom Valley Ranch...	L. Allen Scott.....	Grand Lake.....	50	\$30.00 and up
Prospect Inn.....	Mrs. S. M. Spanier.....	Estes Park.....	50	\$25.00 to \$30.00
Rapids Hotel.....	J. L. Ish.....	Grand Lake.....	50	\$25.00 to \$35.00
Rocky Mtn. Lodges, Inc.,				
Estes Park Chalets...		Estes Park.....	300	\$35.00 to \$50.00
Grand Lake Lodge.....		Grand Lake.....	300	\$35.00 to \$50.00
Scott's Heights.....	James Scott.....	Estes Park.....	30	\$20.00 to \$22.00
†Sherwood Hotel.....	J. C. Ewing, Jr.....	Estes Park.....	60	\$9.00 to \$30.00
Sprague's Lodge.....	A. E. Sprague.....	Estes Park.....	40	\$17.50 to \$40.00
Stanley Hotels.....		Estes Park.....	300	\$6.00 and up (Day)
Stapp's Lakes Lodge.....	Stapp Bros.....	Ward.....	85	\$27.50 and up
Stead's Ranch and Hotel...	J. D. Stead.....	Estes Park.....	200	\$21.00 to \$40.00
Timberline Cabin.....	Mrs. Enos Mills.....	Longs Peak.....		\$5.00 (Day)
Will's Ranch.....	Mrs. Burns Will.....	Lyons.....		\$21.00
Y. M. C. A.....	Secretary.....	Estes Park.....	600	Rates on application

NOTE—All rates, schedules, etc., shown are obtained from the most authentic sources and published for the information of the public, but as they are subject to change without notice, the Railroad Company, obviously, cannot assume responsibility for their correctness. †European plan.

†For self-supporting Chicago girls and women.



The Brinwood



Horseshoe Inn



Fall River Lodge

Grand Circle Tour

from Denver, through Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, across the Continental Divide, through Milner Pass to Grand Lake, returning to Denver through Berthoud Pass, Idaho Springs, and Denver's Mountain Parks.

The completion of the Fall River Road across the Continental Divide makes it possible for the tourist to enjoy the beauties of hitherto inaccessible sections of major scenic importance in the Rocky Mountain National Park region. It is now possible on a two-day mountain motor trip of 240 miles, comparing advantageously to any similar trip in the world, to visit such regions of renowned scenic importance as Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, the Continental Divide, Grand Lake, Berthoud Pass, and Denver's Mountain Parks.

Leading off in a northwardly direction from Denver, automobiles, operating on regular schedules and leaving each morning during the summer tour season, carry passengers by way of the Big Thompson Canyon, through the Colorado National Forest to Estes Park village.

After luncheon at the Estes Park Chalets, the cars proceed, following the dashing Fall River in a westwardly direction through Horseshoe Park and, in a series of zigzags and switchbacks, worm their way up the road in the side of craggy Mount Chapin. Magnificent, far-reaching vistas of the valley below and the great snow-fields on Trail Ridge greet the eye. Crossing the rim of the Fall River Drainage Basin, near Iceberg Lake, at an elevation of 11,800 feet, and creeping along the crest of "The Backbone of the Continent," mountain panoramas of the first order of sublimity, including the beautiful Never-Summer Range (so named by the Indians because it was never summer there), the Medicine Bow Range, stretching away to the northward and on into Wyoming, majestic cloud-crowned Longs Peak and the grand southward sweep of the Rockies as far south as Pikes Peak—a parade of snow-capped giants fading into the hazy beyond—contribute their beauty and inspiration. Below, in the foreground, lies the wooded watershed of the Cache la Poudre River.

Continuing, this mountain motor highway crosses the mountain-locked region of the Divide at Milner Pass (elevation 10,759 feet), where the Poudre Lakes nestle closely on the Atlantic slope and tiny Lake Irene, mirroring the outlines of the adjacent mountain peaks, occupies an enviable location on the Pacific slope.

From this point, the road makes a rapid, winding descent to the Colorado River, which here flows through a wooded canyon, walled in by towering peaks—painted gray, buff, pink, red and dull purple by the brush of time. To the north lies Lulu Pass and a string of bold peaks which culminate in the sharp gray cone of Mount Richthofen, at an altitude of almost 13,000 feet, and the spired mass of silver gray and purple rock called Nokhu Crags.

Following the picturesque bends in the river, the road shortly pulls up at Grand Lake, guarded all around by stately peaks, where the night is spent—a comfortable mountain lodge and a number of smaller hotels having been built here to provide accommodations for the visitor.

Continuing on the morrow, the road follows the river southward to the town of Granby, in the Arapaho National Forest, and then again crosses the Continental Divide—this time from the Pacific to the Atlantic side, through that colossal crevasse known as Berthoud Pass. After having been treated to aeroplane views of Georgetown and the famous "loop," one is privileged to enjoy a series of kaleidoscopic scenic effects in the canyon of Clear Creek as this route winds through the Pike National Forest and swings into Idaho Springs, widely known for its hot radium waters.

After luncheon at Placer Inn, the cars proceed, bowling along smoothly over the celebrated municipal boulevard which leads eastwardly through Denver's Mountain Parks, and passes through, or within sight of, such scenic points as Mount Evans in the Pike National Forest, Genesee Mountain, Bear Creek Canyon, Lookout Mountain—atop of which is the grave of "Buffalo Bill," the late Col. Wm. F. Cody—and the Park of the Red Rocks.

Late afternoon finds the cars approaching Denver where the journey ends.

This circle tour—one of the most popular mountain trips in America—provides an opportunity for the trans-continental passenger, who stops over in Denver in order to break the journey, to combine five of the scenic treasure spots of northern Colorado in one grand, two-day circle tour.

Motor fare (round trip) from Denver, \$25.50.

The grand circle tour provides a fitting climax to any visit to Rocky Mountain National Park. During the summer Grand Lake is a *regular destination* for summer excursion tickets at fares \$25.50 higher than the excursion fare to Denver.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Many of those who come for extended visits prefer the privacy of a bungalow or cottage and, in order to avoid the possibility of being disappointed, make advance arrangements for a cottage or bungalow to be at their disposal for a certain time. For furnished bungalows and cottages renting for from \$75 per month upward, apply to any of the following:

Name of Owner	Address	No. of Cottages and Cabins	Accommodations for
C. V. Williams.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	15
O. P. Low.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	10	40
J. J. Duncan.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	5	30
Mrs. Ella Hondius.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	5	20
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	3	15
I. F. Liebman.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	3	20
Miss Harriet Peters.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	15
Mrs. Lou R. Marshall.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	7	30
Mrs. Sarah Petrie.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	15
Hayden Bros.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	15	75
F. P. Clatworthy.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	18	75
C. H. Bond.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	3	10
C. W. Marten.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	15
Miss E. M. A. Foote.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	5	20
Miss Stella Gray.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	15
O. V. Webb.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	8	30
Wm. Noel.....	Drake, Colo.....	10	40
I. R. Seybold.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	20	60
O. E. Albin.....	Drake, Colo.....	14	60
B. M. Parton.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	4	25
C. E. Bryson.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	10	50
A. Griffith.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	5	20
W. C. Coulehan.....	Allens Park, Colo.....	10	50

In addition to the foregoing individual proprietors of cottage groups, the following licensed agents may be addressed for information, rates, etc., concerning other bungalows, cottages, cabins and real estate: Bond & Co., Hayden Bros., H. E. James. Address Estes Park, Colo.

NOTE—All rates, schedules, etc., shown are obtained from the most authentic sources and published for the information of the public, but as they are subject to change without notice, the Railroad Company, obviously, cannot assume responsibility for their correctness.



An Estes Park Cottage

On such tickets passengers may go to Estes Park village, there stopping for as long a period as may be desired to visit at any of the resort hotels, inns, lodges or camps in the vicinity, after which the journey around the Great Circle may be resumed at one's convenience and further stops taken at Grand Lake and Idaho Springs if desired.

Such tickets may also be made to cover all-expense tours embracing motor transportation and meals and lodging at Rocky Mountain Lodges as follows:

Two-day tour \$33.00 more than summer excursion fare to Denver; four meals; one lodging at Grand Lake Lodge.

Three-day tour \$39.00 more than summer excursion fare to Denver; seven meals; one lodging at Estes Park Chalets; one lodging at Grand Lake Lodge.

HOW TO REACH THE PARK

Excellent motor service to and through the Park is performed by the modern and comfortable 12-passenger touring cars of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company operating on regular schedules as shown on this page, and via routes which will be readily comprehended upon referring to the map affixed to rear cover of this booklet.

The North St. Vrain route (via Longmont or Lyons) follows the St. Vrain River. After leaving its course along that shaded stream, the road leads toward the foothills through a rugged country. Forth and back across sparkling stream and sunlit canyon tortuously winding and twisting, the way is ever upward, mile after mile, until finally the car pauses at the crest of Park Hill (elevation 8,500 feet), whence a spectacular scene of peaks and valleys greets the eye. A short ride downward brings one to the welcome hospitality of Estes Park village.

Via North St. Vrain Canyon

Read Down	STATIONS	Read Up
2.00 p.m.	Lv. Denver Ar	6.45 p.m.
	Longmont	
	Lyons	
5.45 p.m.	North St. Vrain	
	Ar. Estes Park Lv	3.00 p.m.

The Big Thompson Canyon route (via Loveland or Ft. Collins) traverses the celebrated Box Canyon (in the Colorado National Forest), which towers hundreds of feet above either side of the Big Thompson River. For miles it climbs through the gorgeous canyon, twisting and turning as

it crosses and recrosses and follows the rock-hewn banks of this turbulent stream until, rounding the last turn, it leaves the canyon as suddenly as it entered, and the smiling expanse of Estes Park bursts upon the view with the panorama of the snow-crowned Continental Divide as an encircling background. Two miles across the wide-spread, flower-dotted meadow, and the village of Estes Park is reached.

Via Big Thompson Canyon

Read Down	STATIONS	Read Up
8.00 a.m.	Lv. Denver Ar	6.00 p.m.
9.20 a.m.	Longmont	4.25 p.m.
10.05 a.m.	Loveland	3.45 p.m.
	Big Thompson Canyon	
12.00 m.	Ar. Estes Park Lv	2.00 p.m.

The South St. Vrain route (via Boulder or Lyons) takes a westerly course paralleling the Continental Divide, passing through the canyon of the South St. Vrain and a portion of the Colorado National Forest. Steadily climbing until an elevation of 10,000 feet is reached, a broad panoramic view of the main range bursts into view. Winding onward through the pines and past the base of Longs Peak, this road approaches the village of Estes Park from the south.

Via South St. Vrain Canyon and Longs Peak

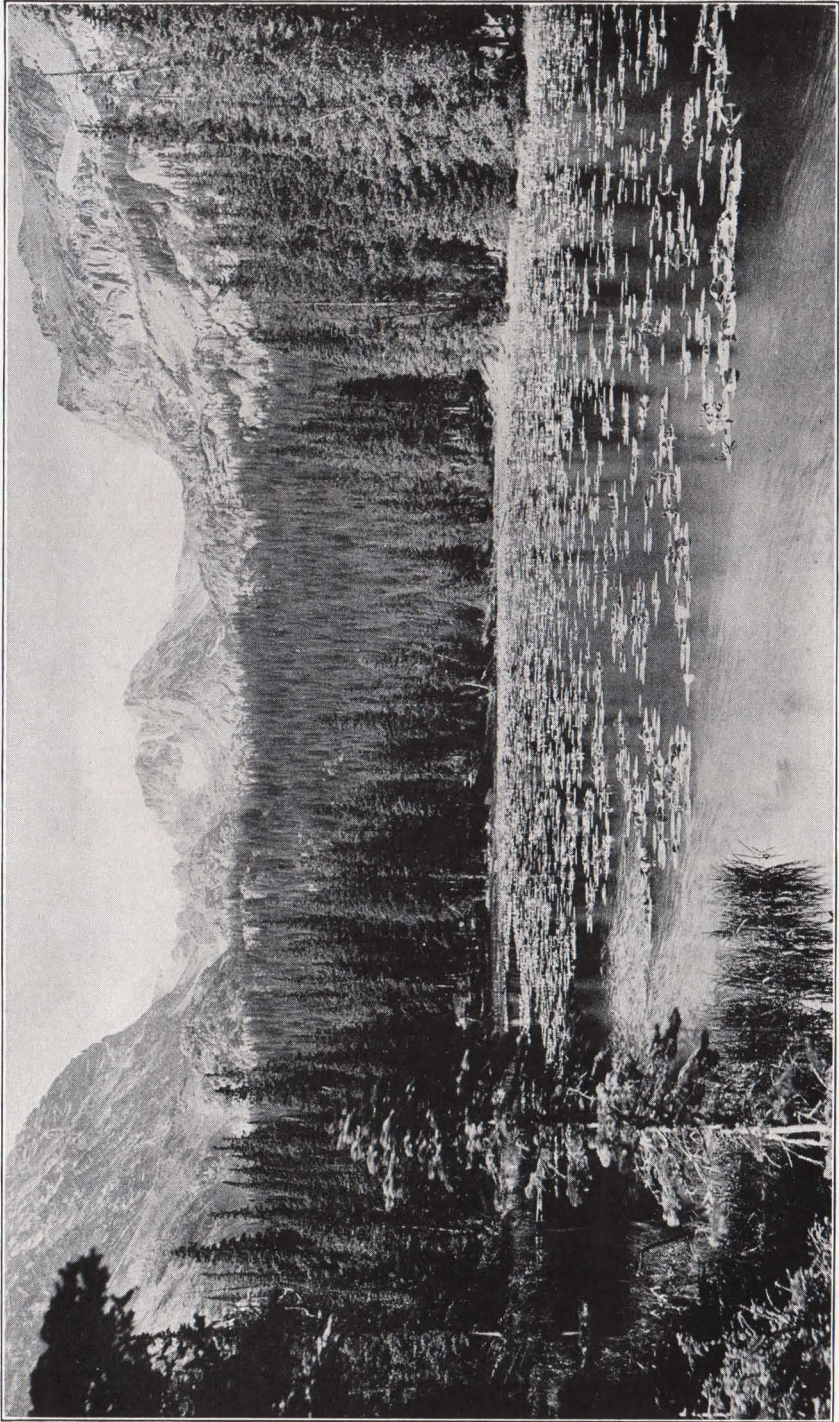
Read Down	STATIONS	Read Up
8.00 a.m.	Lv. Denver Ar	12.45 p.m.
9.30 a.m.	Boulder	11.15 a.m.
10.20 a.m.	Lyons	10.30 a.m.
	South St. Vrain Canyon	
12.10 p.m.	Longs Peak	8.40 a.m.
12.50 p.m.	Estes Park	8.00 a.m.

The Grand Lake route is described under the "Grand Circle Tour" on page 25.

Mls.	Grand Circle Tour	Schedule
0	Lv. Denver	8.00 a.m. 1st Day
	Big Thompson Canyon	
86	Ar. Estes Park (Lunch) . .	12.00 m. 1st Day
86	Lv. Estes Park	2.30 p.m. 1st Day
126	Ar. Grand Lake	6.00 p.m. 1st Day
126	Lv. Grand Lake	8.00 a.m. 2d Day
201	Ar. Idaho Springs (Lunch)	12.30 p.m. 2d Day
201	Lv. Idaho Springs	2.00 p.m. 2d Day
240	Ar. Denver	4.30 p.m. 2d Day

OPTIONAL ROUTES BETWEEN DENVER AND THE PARK

The routes between Denver and the Park are as follows: Auto all the way, or rail to Longmont, Lyons, Loveland, Boulder or Ft. Collins, thence auto. Passengers may, at their option, go and return via the same route, or go via any one and return via any other of these routes.



The Wild Basin Region Is Noted for the Surpassing Beauty of Its Lakes

INFORMATION WITHIN THE PARK
Information concerning trail trips, camping grounds, guides, etc., may be obtained from the Superintendent of the Park, whose office is conveniently located in the village of Estes Park.

BY AUTO OR TRAIL TO CLOUD- LAND AND BACK

Automobile roads radiate in many directions from the village of Estes Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company conducts sight-seeing trips—the principal trips are:

Fall River Road and High Drive,
approximately 40 miles.....\$6.00

Longs Peak Inn or High Drive,
18 miles..... 2.50

Special arrangements may be made for touring cars to any point in the Park. Cars may also be obtained at many of the resorts.

TRAILS

For those who love the lure of a trail and enjoy the sport of exploring in a world of mountain, lake, forest, stream and valley. Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park offers inducements extraordinary.

Trails to wild and beautiful spots not accessible to wheeled vehicles are available in numbers for the horse rider and the traveler on foot. A brief description of these trails is here given for the convenience of the visitor.

FROM ESTES PARK VILLAGE

Gem Lake, elevation, 8,850 feet; distance 4 miles (all the way by horse or on foot or by auto 1½ miles, thence horse or on foot). The round trip can be made in half a day. The lake is unquestionably a gem, while the distant view of Longs Peak is a remarkable sight.

Prospect Mountain, elevation, 8,896 feet; distance 2 miles (on foot). Time required for round trip, one-half day. The panoramic view from the top is a most spectacular one.

Old Man Mountain, elevation, 8,300 feet; distance 1½ miles (¾ of a mile by auto and ¾ of a mile on foot, or on foot all the way). This is a brisk climb, affording a good view of the village and a panorama of the Park. The round trip is made in one-half day.

Deer Mountain, elevation, 10,028 feet; distance 4 miles (by auto to top of Deer Ridge and climb from there, or all the way by horse or on foot). Time required for round trip, one-half day.

Lester's Hotel, elevation, 8,100 feet; distance 5 miles (by horse or auto). The view of the peaks which form the Continental Divide commands admiration. Time required, one-fourth day.

Wonder Basin, elevation, 8,600 feet; distance 5 miles (by auto and 3½ on foot). The surprising examples of erosion and glacial action are the features of this trip. The round trip is made in half a day.

No guide is necessary except for the last trip.

Flattop Mountain, elevation, 12,500 feet; distance 13 miles (9 by auto, 4 by horse or on foot); an inspiring ride; one day for the round trip.

Mill Creek, elevation, 8,800 feet; distance 7 miles (6 by auto, 1 by horse or on foot); typical ranger station; one day for the round trip.

Cub Lake, elevation, 9,350 feet; distance 9½ miles (6 by auto, 3½ by horse or on foot); a mountain trail through a thickly-wooded district; round trip, one day.

Fern Lake, elevation, 9,550 feet; distance 11 miles (6½ by auto, 4½ by horse or on foot); a trail through dense forests to a lake with a wonderful setting; one day for the round trip.

Odessa Lake, elevation, 10,000 feet; distance 12 miles (6½ by auto, 5½ by horse or on foot); a lake of spectacular Alpine beauty lined with flowers, near the snow line; a one or two-day trip.

Bierstadt Lake, elevation, 9,350 feet; distance 9½ miles (6 by auto, 3½ by horse or on foot); glacial areas, fire-killed forests and a lake in a charming location; round trip, one day.

Loch Vale, elevation, 10,250 feet; distance 12 miles (9 by auto, 3 by horse or on foot); perched on a huge moraine, in heavy timber; the vistas en route are far-reaching and beautiful; round trip, one day.

Storm Pass, elevation, 10,350 feet; distance 16 miles (6 by auto, 10 by horse or on foot); an exciting trip, past moraines and through timber growths; made in one day.

Lily Lake, elevation, 8,975 feet; distance 8 miles (6 by auto and 2 by horse or on foot); sometimes called the "Beautiful Aspen and Blue Spruce Trail;" time required, one day.

Ypsilon Lake, elevation, 10,550 feet; distance 12 miles (8 by auto, 4 by horse or on foot); one day for the round trip; a wild trail to an icy lake under a precipice on Mt. Ypsilon.

Lawn Lake, elevation, 10,950 feet; distance 13 miles (8 by auto, 5 by horse or on foot); one day for the round trip; a wonderful mountain trail of many and varied interests.

Crystal Lake, elevation, 11,450 feet; distance 14½ miles (8 by auto, 6 by horse or on foot, ½-mile climb); a glacial lake in a glacial cirque at timberline. A one or two-day trip.

Hallett's Glacier, elevation, 13,200 feet; distance 16 miles (8 by auto, 6 by horse and 2 on foot); largest glacier in the Park; grand mountain panorama.

Specimen Mountain, elevation, 12,482 feet; distance 21½ miles (20 by auto, 1½ by horse or on foot); a one or two-day trip. Volcanic formations of paramount interest are in plain view; one is almost sure to see mountain sheep.

Iceberg Lake, elevation, 11,575 feet; distance 19 miles (18 by auto, 1 by horse or on foot); time required, one or two days; a splendid mountain trail to a little lake of icebergs.

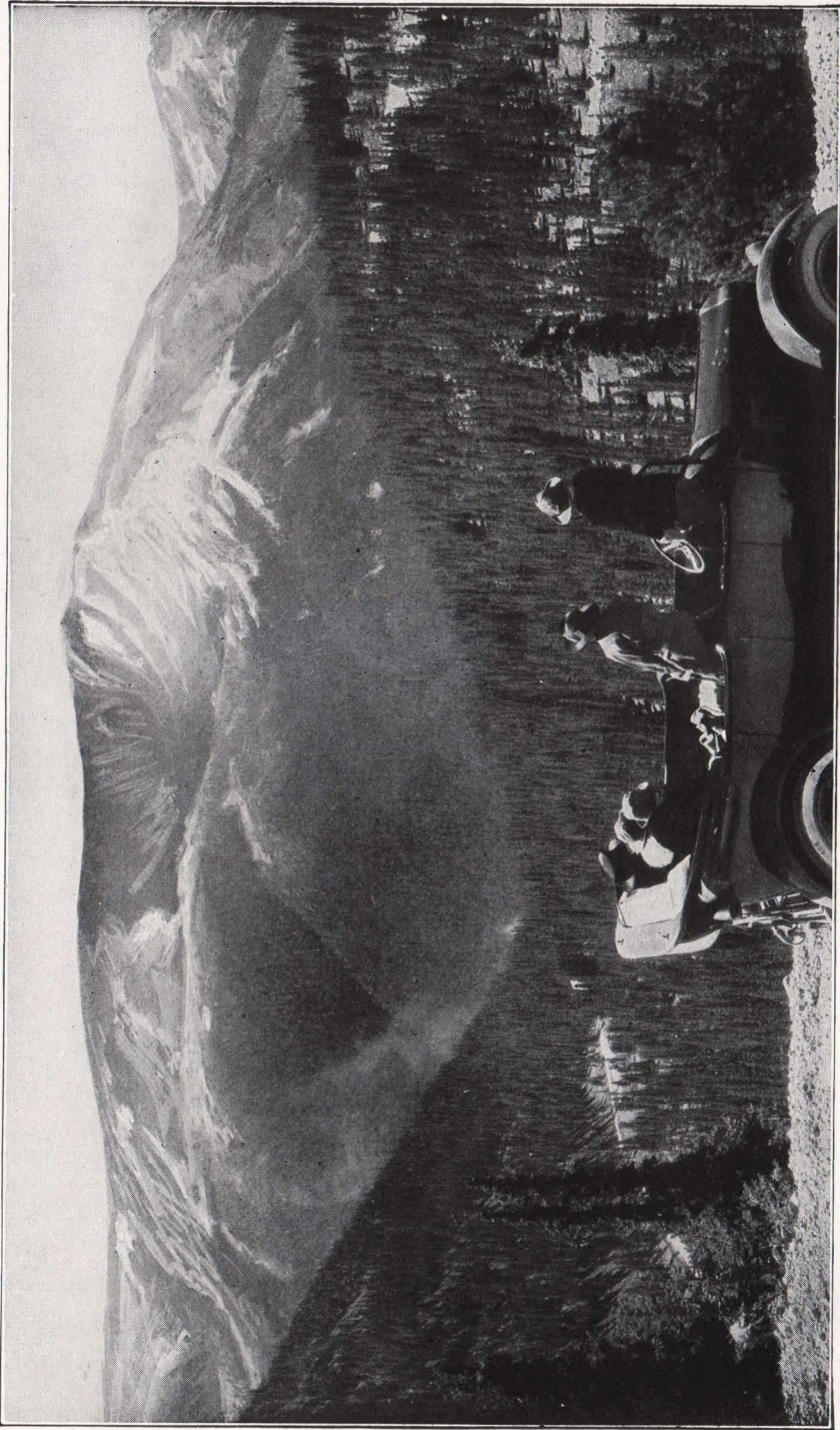
Trail Ridge, elevation, 12,227 feet; distance 18 miles, a one or two-day trip (all on horseback); an old trail used by the Indians in crossing the Continental Divide. Government authorities assert this trail offers an experience which cannot be duplicated in any other National Park.

Twin Sister and Lookout, elevation, 11,436 feet; distance 12 miles (8½ by auto, 3½ by horse or on foot); the circular panorama of mountains from the top is one of the great views of the world.

Chasm Lake, elevation, 11,950 feet; a one-day trip, 10 miles by auto, 3 by horse and 1 on foot; examples of terrific glacial action, a peaceful lake at the base of a mighty precipice.

Hallett Peak, elevation, 12,725 feet; one-day trip; distance 13 miles (9 by auto, 3½ by horse or on foot, and ½-mile climb); the view over mountain, valley and plain and backward across the neighboring ranges of peaks produces an impression.

Certain of these trips may be combined, if desired. Guides are recommended, but are not necessary except for the Hallett Glacier and Trail Ridge trips.



Berthoud Pass, Where, for the Second Time, the Motor Road Crosses the Continental Divide at an Altitude of More Than Two Miles

ADDITIONAL TRAILS IN THE PARK

Guide Service Is Necessary

Further Information to Be Obtained from Guide

From Longs Peak postoffice, via Chasm Lake, to summit of Longs Peak.

From Glacier Basin to Loch Vale.

From Glacier Basin to Loch Vale, Andrews Glacier, Mt. Otis, Otis Gorge, Lake Hayicha, Lily Pond and Bear Lake.

From Glacier Gorge, past Black, Blue, and Shelf Lakes, to Lake Mills.

From Glacier Gorge to Glass Lake, Sky Pond and Taylor Glacier.

From Bear Lake to Lily Pond, Dream Lake, Lake Ursula, Tyndall Gorge, Tyndall Glacier, to Flattop Mountain.

From Bear Lake to summit of Longs Peak.

From Fern Lake to Spruce Lake, Spruce Canyon, Hourglass and Rainbow Lakes, Sprague Glacier, Continental Divide, Tourmaline Lake and Gorge, Odessa and Fern Lakes.

From The Pool to Forest Canyon.

From Copeland Lake to Wild Basin.

From Estes Park to Continental Divide, Mt. Ida, Gorge Lake, Forest Canyon and The Pool.

From Estes Park to Fall River Shelter Cabin, Chapin Pass, Mts. Chapin, Chiquita and Ypsilon and Bill Kearn's Trail.

From Estes Park to Continental Divide, Cache la Poudre River, down to Firebox 13, up Chapin Creek to Chapin Pass and Fall River Road.

From Estes Park up Fall River Road to Chapin Pass, Chapin Creek, down the Cache la Poudre River to Firebox 13, across the boundary of the Park, thence through la Poudre Pass to headwaters of north branch of Colorado River and Camp Wheeler.

From Estes Park up Trail Ridge and across the Continental Divide to Phantom Valley Ranch.

From Estes Park to Flattop Mountain, Tyndall Glacier, Andrews Glacier, Flattop Shelter Cabin to Lakes Nanita and Nokoni.

From Estes Park by way of Flattop Mountain to Grand Lake.

From Horseshoe Park to Lawn Lake. "The Saddle," Cascade Creek, Firebox 13, up Chapin Creek to Chapin Pass and Fall River Road.

From Phantom Valley Ranch to headwater's north branch of Colorado River, thence through Thunder Pass to Thunder Mountain.

From Phantom Valley Ranch to Mt. Richthofen, from Phantom Valley Ranch to Specimen Mountain.

From Phantom Valley Ranch to the Never-Summer Range.

From Flattop Shelter Cabin, via Phantom Valley Ranch to Grand Lake.

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS

For Boys and Girls

These are three separate and distinct camp groups located at different points on the Land O' Peaks Ranch, an extensive property which occupies a beautiful valley in the heart of the high, dry, alpine world of Rocky Mountain National Park, five miles south of the village of Estes Park.

The camps are operated under the direction of Frank H. Cheley, assisted by a large group of instructors and counselors who are especially trained for their particular part in the administration of each camp's affairs.

The general camp staff consists of a Director-in-Chief, Resident Camp Executive, Physician, Morale Officer, Director of General Instruction, Director of Horseback Trips and Riding, Director of Crafts, Director of Hiking and Special Trips, Director of Play and Outdoor Activities, Director of Nature Study and a Social Director. In addition to this staff there is a competent counselor for each eight campers. In addition to this, naturalists, foresters, entertainers and workers with young people visit the campers for short periods, bringing special messages related to out of doors.

The chief object of the camps is to give the boys and girls a vacation which will be enjoyable and

profitable, and in the very finest sense, educational. To this end the activities have been arranged with a view of balancing field instruction, play and work in such a way as to keep each camper at his best and keenly interested in what comes next.

The morning program includes setting-up exercises, morning shower, flag raising, instructions in camp craft, archery, woodcraft, geology, bird craft, forestry, botany, horsemanship, simple surveying and swimming, while the afternoon is given over to hikes to lake, mountain peak or alpine meadow, horseback jaunts, fishing trips, nature rambles, the construction of camp shelters and innumerable other mind and body-building activities that are so attractive to the enthusiasm of youth.

The Cheley Colorado Camps are divided into three units, all under the same direction as follows:

CAMP HAIYAH, a camp for boys from 13 to 20 years of age, situated on a sunny, well-timbered hillside, surrounded by lofty ranges and snow-capped peaks. Off to the south, viewed splendidly from the door of Totem Teepee, the splendid, big living Lodge for the exclusive use of the older boys, rises Longs Peak nearly three miles into the air. To the north stretches the Mummy Range with seven snow-capped Alpine Peaks ever in view. Immediately below stretches away the vast valley of Estes with green meadows and Mary's Lake in the foreground. Never was there a lovelier spot!

CAMP CHIPETA, a western riding camp and trail school for girls from 12 to 20 years of age. It is located five miles from the village of Estes Park, three-quarters of a mile off the main Longs Peak Highway and nestles in a beautiful, heavily timbered canyon overlooking the whole valley of Estes Park with the Mummy Range as the north horizon and Longs Peak and the summit of Twin Sisters Peak to the south. Approximately 8,000 feet above sea level, it is conveniently located for all main trips into the National Park. It is easy and safe of access and affords every facility for camping.

CAMP SKI-HI, a woodcraft and Indian camp for boys 10 to 13 years old. Located half a mile from Camp Chipeta in the same beautiful wooded canyon with the same marvelous outlook. The great wealth of forest provides a wonderful playground for games, camping out, woodcraft and outdoor pursuits of all kinds.

JUNIOR CAMP CHIPETA for girls 9 to 12 years of age. Chipeta juniors will have their meals with the older girls in the same dining room, but at their own tables. It is a complete unit in itself with its own program of hikes, pony rides, clay modeling and nature collections—a daily schedule exactly suited to the needs of younger girls with plenty of rest, sleep and unorganized play.

For exchange of references, definite bookings, descriptive literature and detailed information, address Frank H. Cheley, 601 Steele St., Denver, or (after June 1st), Cheley Colorado Camps, Estes Park, Colorado.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

The following publications may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at prices given. Remittances should be by money order or in cash.

"The Geologic Story of Rocky Mountain National Park," 89 pages, 45 plates and maps, 30 cents.

"Mountaineering in the Rocky Mountain National Park," 106 pages, illustrations and maps, 25 cents.

"Panoramic View of Rocky Mountain National Park," 25 cents.

"National Parks Portfolio," 248 pages, including 306 illustrations, \$1.00.



The Fall River Road to Grand Lake Is Full of Curves and Thrills

"Glimpses of Our National Parks," 72 pages, including 31 illustrations, 10 cents.

The following may be obtained from the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

"Topographic Map of Rocky Mountain National Park," 13½ x 20½ inches, 10 cents.

WHEN TO VISIT THE PARK

The season is May 1st to November 1st but the Park is accessible throughout the year, each season having its particular attractions. Summer is, of course, recommended to the vacationist, but he who waits until autumn has tinted the foliage and perhaps added a light covering of snow, enjoys views of beauty reserved especially for the late comer. Winter sports equally appeal to those interested.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clothing—One should bring along warm clothing, sweaters, light overcoats or wraps, stout low-heeled shoes for climbing, and "slickers" for protection from sudden showers.

Horses may be engaged at the livery in the village, and at most of the resorts at reasonable rates.

Mail—Post offices are located at Estes Park, Longs Peak, Moraine Park, Allens Park and Grand Lake.

Telephone and Telegraph—Long distance telephone service at all resorts; telegraph service at Estes Park village.

Guides—One should not attempt the ascent of any of the higher peaks, a visit to the glaciers, or a long trip over unfamiliar trails without a guide. Aside from insuring safety, their service adds materially to both the comfort and enjoyment of the trip. Competent guides possessing a general knowledge of all features of interest may be engaged at rates fixed by the Government.

Outfits—Fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis rackets, cameras, and khaki riding outfits may be purchased in Estes Park village, or any one of the Park-Gateway cities.

Baggage—The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company carries hand baggage, not to exceed twenty pounds per passenger, free; other baggage, \$1.00 per 100 pounds or less. Hand baggage carried at owner's risk only. **Baggage may be checked direct to Estes Park, Colo., but charge of \$1.00 per 100 pounds or less will be collected at Estes Park for auto transportation of baggage from the railroad terminals.** Passengers who do not desire to take their baggage with them into the Park can check it at Denver or the Park Gateway, without charge.

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

During the summer there are on sale at all railroad ticket offices in the United States, round-trip summer excursion tickets at fare \$10.50 higher than the summer fare to Denver. Such tickets embrace rail transportation to Denver and motor transportation thence to Estes Park village, and are interchangeably honored via railroad to any of the Park gateways (Longmont, Lyons, Loveland, Boulder or Ft. Collins) or by motor for the entire trip beyond Denver in either direction, according to your fancy at the time.

Summer excursion tickets to points beyond, routed via Denver or the other Park gateways, permit stop-overs so that passengers may readily make the short side trip to Rocky Mountain National Park for as long a stay as may be desired within final limit of ticket.

COMBINATION TOURS OF THE NATIONAL PARKS

Because of the low summer excursion rates and the favorable routing arrangements possible on the *Burlington Route*, a great many people plan to have their western trip include a tour through Yellowstone National Park or Glacier National Park, or both. The extra transportation cost is surprisingly modest.

It is easy to plan a comprehensive tour embracing two, three or more of the National Parks—all on one excursion ticket—at a very low round-trip fare, and utilizing the through service routes of the "*Burlington*" all the way. Ask any Burlington representative listed on page 36 to assist you with your plans and specify "*Burlington*" when you purchase your ticket.

BURLINGTON SERVICE

To scenic Colorado, to Rocky Mountain National Park, to "everywhere West"—the "*Burlington*." Wherever you wish to go, it takes you there and brings you back in perfect travel comfort.

Burlington Escorted Tours

Fifth Season

VACATIONS WITHOUT A CARE

These are *planned* summer vacation tours to the National Parks of the Rocky Mountains—magic *Yellowstone* whose mystifying geysers and other strange hot water phenomena have no counterpart in the whole world; *Glacier National Park* where the Rockies surge and toss in the wildest confusion of mountain grandeur on the continent; *Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park* in the heart of Colorado's mile-high mountain world; through the *Black Hills* of South Dakota, following the old-time trail taken by the treasure coaches bearing the raw millions in gold from the placer gravels of the famous Deadwood Gulch; the breath-taking *Cody Road* out of Yellowstone Park through the Buffalo Bill country; the *Pacific Northwest* including such on-the-way travel treats as *Rainier National Park*, *Columbia River Highway*, the new *Mt. Baker* trip; *Alaska* . . . two thousand miles through the wonderful "Inside Passage" to the Land of Midnight Sun.

Weekly tours to *California*—westward via the famous daylight scenic route through Denver, the Colorado Springs-Pikes Peak region, Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake City, Feather River Canyon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and across the Mexican border to Tia Juana, with attractive stop-overs for sight-seeing at all the most interesting places en route; returning via the *Grand Canyon* and the famous *Indian Detour*.

Other California tours going via the Pacific Northwest, returning via the Grand Canyon.

Every detail of each tour is carefully planned in advance. Train riding is done in special Pullmans; hotel tables at stop-over points are set and ready when meal time comes; a fleet of motor cars awaits us at hotel door and station platform; bags and suitcases disappear when they require carrying but turn up magically in your hotel; there are no meal checks presented; no bills at all to pay; in fact, the best of everything is seen and done

without having to ask directions, consult time-tables, maps or guide books; no chance of wasting a day doing the wrong thing and missing something more worth while. Everything is planned in advance all the way through. An escort who is at once guide and business manager relieves everybody of all

responsibilities. A lump sum paid in advance covers all necessary expenses from start to finish.

The total cost is well within average means and really surprisingly low—probably materially less than would result if you made an independent trip under the pay-as-you-go plan.

Booklets containing full details concerning this summer's plans for these traveling house-parties will be sent free of charge upon request.

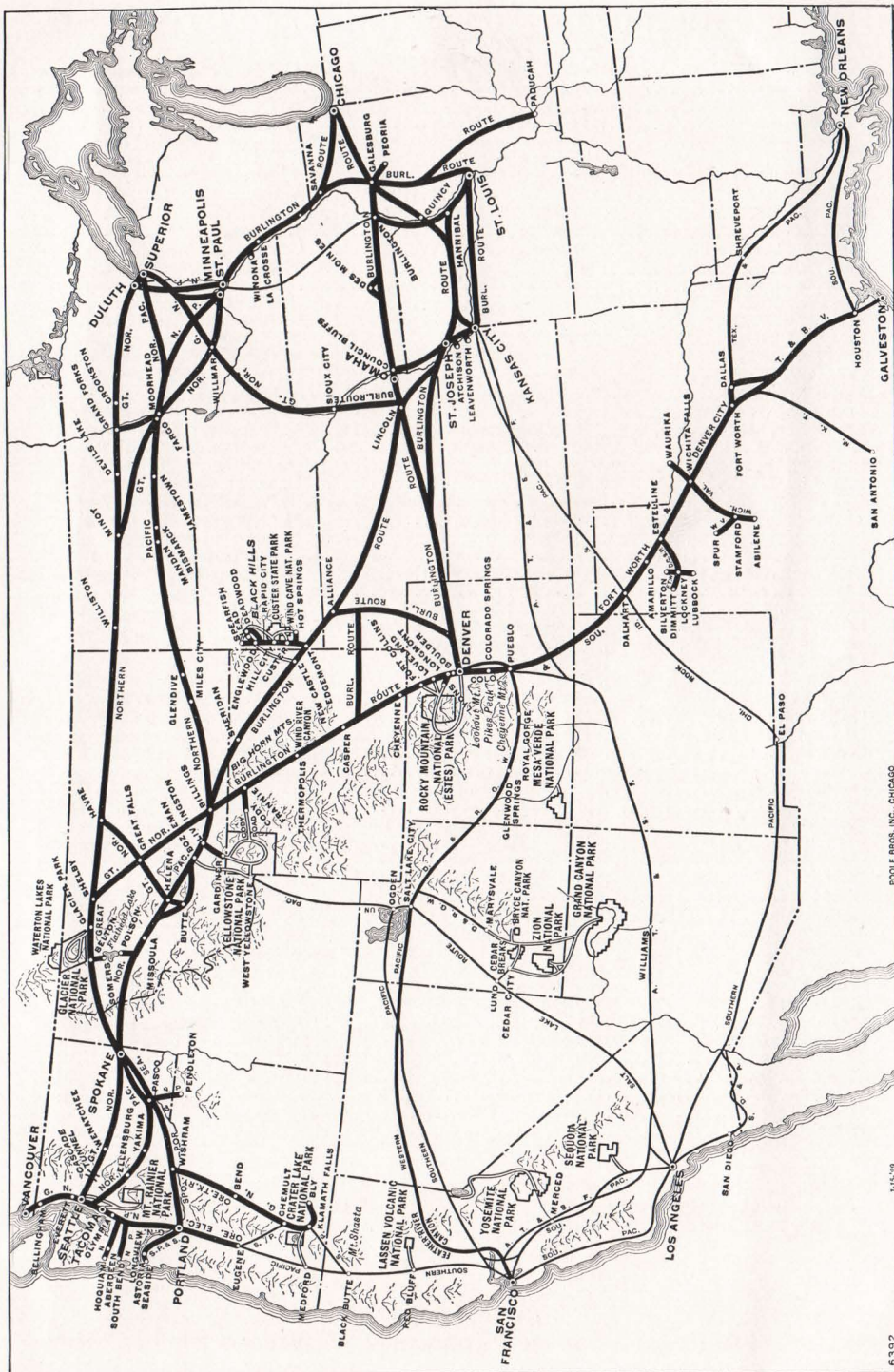


You will enjoy yourself—*have a good time*—on one of these tours. They represent a sound, sensible travel plan that is not an experiment in any sense, and in the past four years have found favor with more than ten thousand guests. Experienced railroad officials have arranged the details with the co-operation of the Pullman Company, hotel and motor interests, and the National Park Service.

The "escorted tour" idea deserves your consideration in connection with any vacation plan, and especially in case you go alone, these traveling house-parties are ideal, assuring many congenial acquaintances with much in common. You travel without any responsibilities, you see the most, in the best way and with no waste of time.

J. G. DELAPLAINE

Manager Burlington Escorted Tours, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago



The Vacation Map

POOLE BROS. INC., CHICAGO

2-15-29

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Burlington Route Travel Bureaus

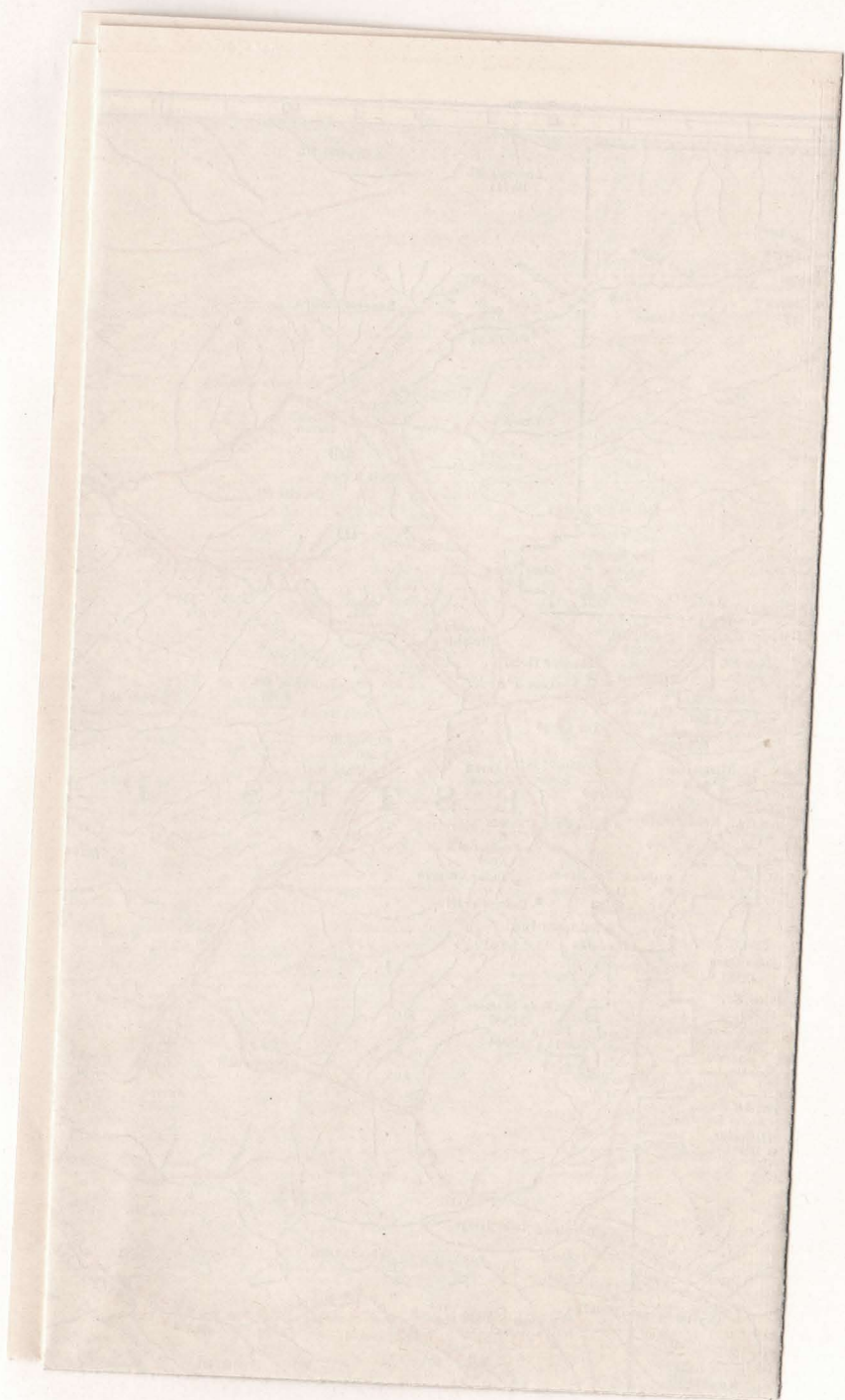
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	National Park Hotel (In Village).....
E-9	Noel Ranch
D-1	Phantom Valley Ranch
	Prospect Inn (In Village).....
H-2	Rapid Hotel
J-9	Raymonds
E-5	Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp
F-6	Scott's Heights.....
	Sherwood Hotel (In Village).....
F-6	Sprague's
D-8	Stanley Hotels
K-7	Stapp's Lake Lodge.....
E-6	Steads Ranch and Hotel
G-7	Timberline Cabin
J-8	Will's Resort

Hotels, Etc.—Cont.

Location	
F-7	Wigwam Tea Room
F-6	Y. M. C. A.
Falls	
F-5	Alberta
H-2	Adams
C-7	Bridal Veil
D-4	Chasm
G-3	Cascade
E-5	Fern
G-5	Glacier
F-4	Grace
D-5	Horseshoe
B-7	Lost
E-5	Marguerite
J-4	Mertensia
J-6	Ouzel
Lakes	
F-5	Bear
G-4	Bench
F-6	Bierstadt
G-5	Black
G-5	Blue
J-5	Bluebird
H-6	Chasm
H-7	Copeland
L-5	Crater
B-5	Crystal
E-5	Cub
F-5	Dream
J-5	Eagle
F-5	Fern
J-6	Finch
D-3	Forest
D-8	Gem
M-8	Glacier
K-5	Gourd
E-8	Gorge
H-2	Grand
L-5	Green
F-5	Helene
A-6	Husted
C-3	Iceberg
D-2	Irene
D-2	Julian
J-5	Junco
A-6	Lost

Lakes—Cont.

Location	
B-5	Lawn
G-6	Lake Mills
L-3	Lake Monarch
E-7	Marys
G-4	Nanita
F-4	Odessa
J-5	Ouzel
C-2	Poudre
J-5	Pulpit
K-9	Rock Lake
H-6	Sand Beach
D-6	Sheep
K-7	Stapp
G-5	Shelf
K-8	Spruce
E-5	The Pool
H-5	Thunder
F-4	Tourmaline
K-8	Tumbleson
F-4	Ursula
H-4	Verna
N-5	Yankee Doodle
C-4	Ypsilon

Mountains

Location		Elevat'n
J-3	Adams	12,115
H-5	Alice	13,310
H-4	Andrews	12,564
M-5	Arapaho	13,506
L-6	Audubon	13,223
E-5	Beaver	10,435
G-6	Battle	11,930
C-6	Bighorn	11,473
N-7	Buckeye	10,058
D-7	Castle	8,675
C-4	Chapin	12,468
C-4	Chiquita	13,052
H-5	Chief's Head	13,579
J-5	Copeland	13,176
H-4	Craig	12,015
D-6	Deer	10,028
B-6	Dunraven	12,548
F-7	Estes Cone	10,017
N-4	Epworth	11,842
B-5	Fairchild	13,502
F-4	Flattop	12,500
E-4	Gable	11,500

Mountains—Cont.

Location		Elevat'n
F-4	Hallett	12,725
B-5	Hagues	13,562
K-4	Irving Hale	11,747
E-3	Julien	12,928
G-6	Lady Washington	13,269
F-7	Lilly	9,793
L-5	Lindbergh Peak	
F-4	Little Matterhorn	11,500
A-9	Lookout	10,744
G-5	Longs Peak	14,255
A-1	Lulu	
J-5	Mahana	12,629
G-4	McHenry	13,100
D-6	McGregor	10,482
B-5	Mummy	13,413
H-6	Meeker	13,911
E-2	Naked	12,221
D-8	Needles	10,075
C-1	Never Summer Range	
F-4	Notch Top	12,500
E-7	Old Man	8,300
J-4	Ouzel	12,500
H-6	Pagoda	13,491
F-3	Patterson	13,390
E-9	Pisgah	8,500
E-8	Prospect	8,900
B-1	Richthofen	12,953
K-6	Sawtooth	12,304
M-4	Santanta	10,360
H-12	Steamboat	6,186
E-3	Sprague	12,587
E-4	Stones Peak	12,928
E-7	Sheep	10,762
F-3	Snowdrift	12,280
C-2	Specimen	12,482
K-6	St. Vrain	12,438
H-5	Tanina	12,147
G-4	Taylor	13,150
G-5	Thatch Top	12,500
K-5	Thunderbolt	11,943
C-9	Triangle	8,400
G-8	Twin Mountain	11,438
K-4	Watanga	12,381
C-4	Ypsilon	13,507

Miscellaneous

G-4	Andrews Glacier
J-7	Allen's Park
M-5	Arapaho Glacier

Miscellaneous—Cont.

Location	
H-12	Awanda Camp for Girls.....
F-6	Bartholdt Park
P-4	Berthoud Pass
G-6	Boulder Field
E-5	Arch Rocks
G-9	Big Elk Park
H-7, E-7,	Beaver Colony
C-9,	
E-5	
M-12	Boulder
K-5	Buchanan Pass
R-12	Buffalo Bill's Grave
H-7	Copeland Moraine
D-10	Deer Lodge Park
Q-16	Denver
C-9	Devils Gulch
B-8	Dunraven Park
E-8	Estes Park (Village)
L-5	Fair Glacier
D-6	Fish Hatchery
A-16	Ft. Collins
R-5	Georgetown
R-13	Golden
L-1	Granby
D-10	Grasshopper Park
B-5	Hallett Glacier
L-5	Hell Hole
H-9	Higgins Park
D-5	Horseshoe Park
R-8	Idaho Springs
L-5	Isabelle Glacier
J-8	Iron Clads
K-3	Ka Rose
F-8	Krueger Rock
J-16	Longmont
D-16	Loveland
D-9	Loveland Heights
H-13	Lyons
G-7	Mills Moraine
E-6	Moraine Park
C-2	Milner Pass
N-8	Nederland
F-8	Pierson Park
E-3	Sprague Glacier
K-4	St. Vrain Glacier
G-7	Storm Pass
G-5	Taylor Glacier
F-4	Tyndall Glacier
B-7	Twin Owls

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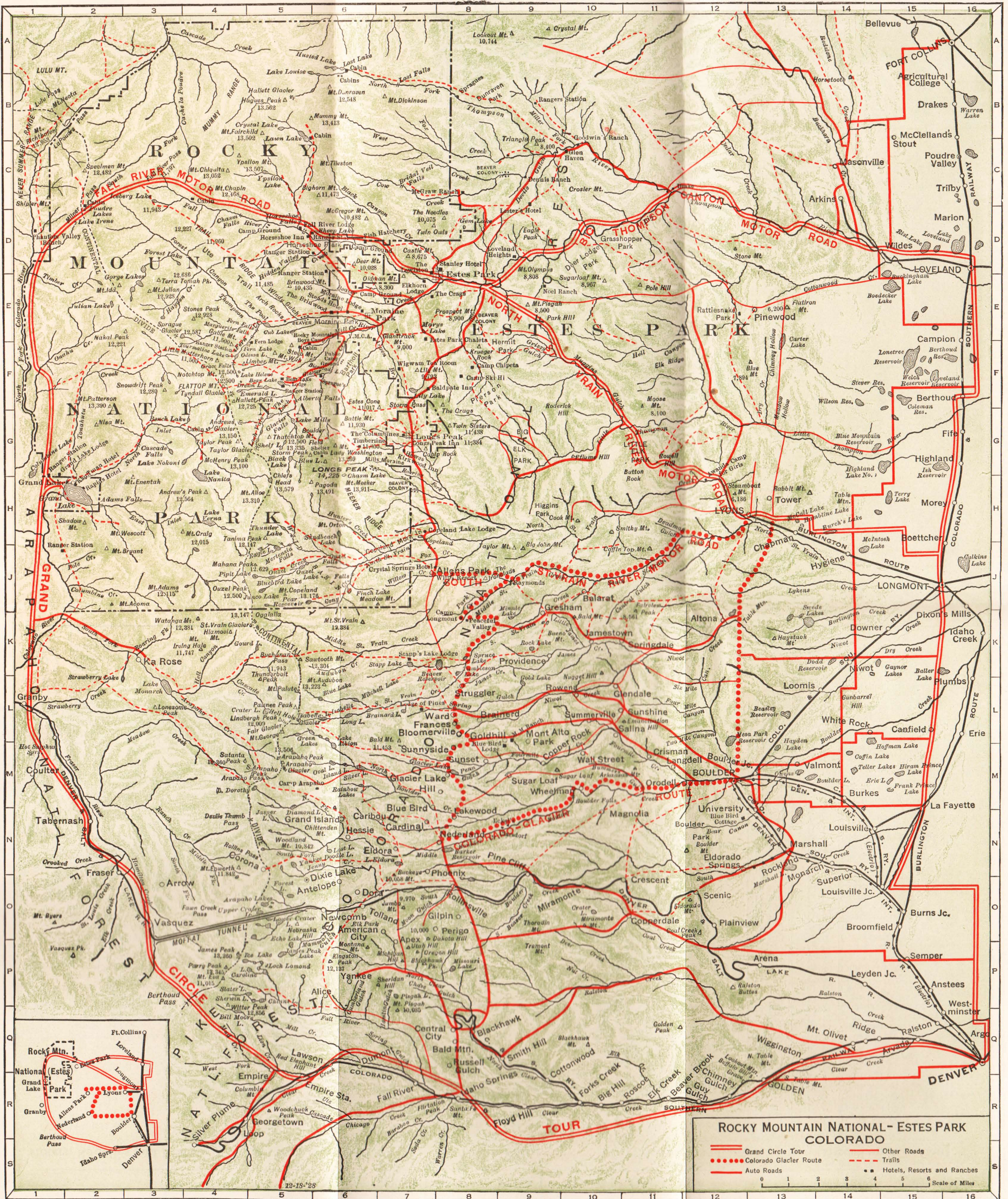
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