



BURLINGTON

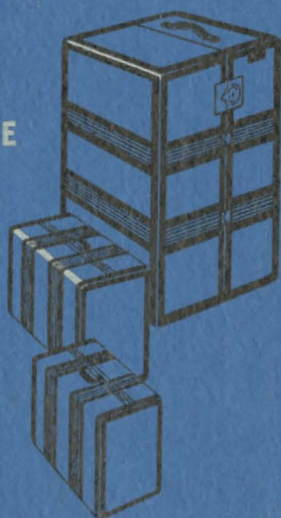
Vacation Guide



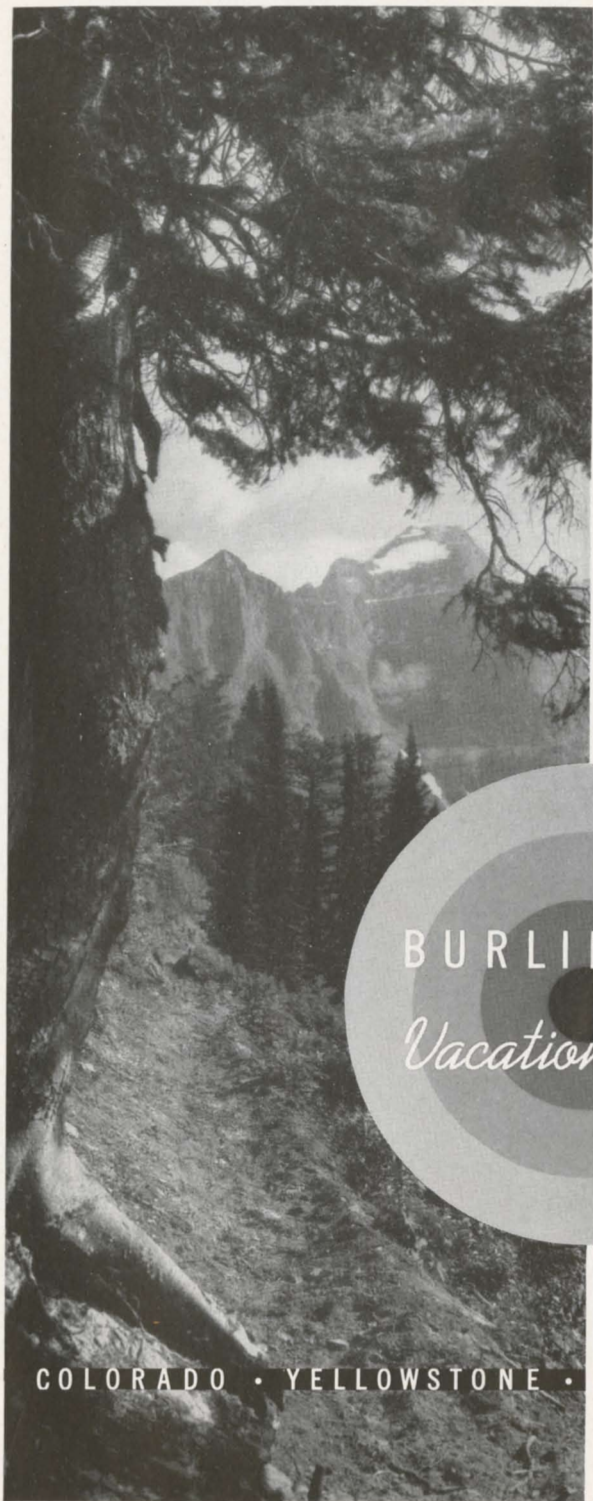
● THE BURLINGTON VACATION

GUIDE OFFERS YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL

TRIPS THRUOUT THE WEST







BURLINGTON

Vacation Guide

COLORADO • YELLOWSTONE • GLACIER • ALASKA •

CALIFORNIA • PACIFIC NORTHWEST • BLACK HILLS • DUDE RANCHES

B E A U T Y S P O T S A T E V E R Y T U R N O F T H E T R A I L



Lindbergh Peak, Colorado.

● O U T W H E R E T H E W E S T B E G I N S



WE'LL SHOW YOU *the West...*

WITHIN THESE brief pages, short snapshots of description recite a few of the recreational treasure troves awaiting you in the amazing West.

Fascinating, glittering, soul-filling treasure it will prove if you have never submerged your every-day life in the scenic delights of this wonder-full country.

And alluring, beckoning again with even greater urge, if the romantic West is not new in your life.

For no man has truly lived until he has sipped deep draughts from this bounteous vessel of natural beauty. And no man can be bored in the presence of such cataclysms and nuances of Nature, no matter how many pilgrimages he has made to this never-old wonderland.

Welcome, then, "tenderfoot" and "old timer" alike, to the ever-generous charms of this magnificent West that has freshened the spirit and softened the years of countless caravans of travelers.

Welcome to the land of startling contrasts! Welcome to the romantic land of surprise!

Here you, who search for something new under the sun, do not seek in vain. Here you, who seek a vacation from the usual, the stereotyped and the unspectacular spots so generally found in the catalog of our country, find happy journey's end.

We'll show you the West.

WHERE THE ROCKIES REACH THEIR GREATEST GRANDEUR



Alpine Lake.

● A L P I N E L A K E I N C O L O R A D O



COLORADO *and* *Rocky Mountain National* ESTES *Park*

IT is not strange that blasé travelers have called the Rockies the greatest masterpiece in the Art Gallery of the World. Every element of "composition" is woven into the stupendous display of rugged and soft splendor.

Would you have one of the world's most famous views? Would you thrill to the music of mile-high breezes soughing through pine boughs? Would you be enthralled by soft meadows and far flung open spaces? All—and more—await you in Colorado where the Rockies reach their greatest grandeur.

A veritable gem in this diadem of magnificence is Estes Park, an upland basin or bowl like the Engadine of Switzerland—higher by half a mile—but unquestionably an even more marvelous "park" than its famed European sister—a mountain meadow surrounded by the titanic mounds that blend into the whole, known as Rocky Mountain National Park.

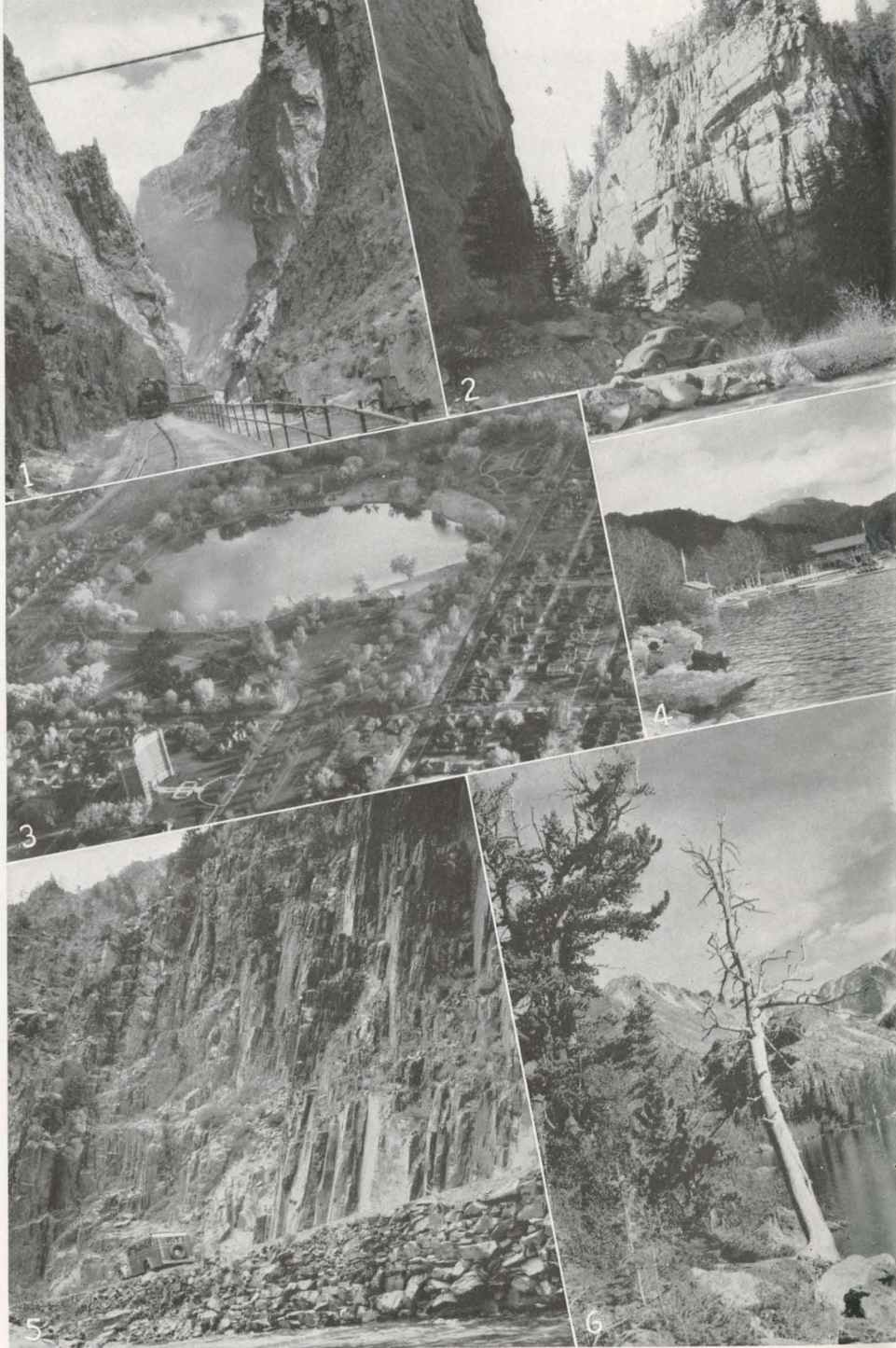
World-famous among painters and photographers—here is a breath-taking combination of natural beauty that stirs the most sluggish visitor to irrepressible "oh's" and "ah's" of delight.

You find Rocky Mountain National Park too overwhelming for description in your letters back home; but memories of it will be deeply engraved for years of fireside recollections. (Or—more likely—you will find yourself tugged back year after year for ever-widening tours of wonders that no one vacation can encompass.)

Practically, though, what may you expect from this natural vacationland that has been made so accessible and enjoyable by mere man and his works?

By the Burlington you will be comfortably whisked to Denver and then

MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND VALLEYS VIE IN CHARM



1. Royal Gorge. 2. Boulder Canyon. 3. Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. 4. Beside a Mountain Lake.
5. Big Thompson Canyon. 6. Forest, Lake and Mountains.

● COLORADO... A MOUNTAIN PARADISE

transported over a 240-mile Grand Circle Tour embracing every joy, comfort and discovery you have expected from a vacation in a mountain land.

The Grand Lake Circle Tour will take you—by motor—over the Great Divide; will stand you on timberline; will transport you easily and comfortably through rugged country the pioneers conquered by trail and burro—Rocky Mountain Park; Grand Lake, Berthoud Pass, Denver's Mountain Parks.

At your preference, shorter trails may be traveled to Boulder, Troutdale, Evergreen, Brook Forest. You may tarry long or briefly in this fascinating region with your budget dictating the manner and type of your food and lodging. Mountain cabin or renowned lodge, dude ranch or "American Plan family hotel" are here to extend you hospitality.

But the Rocky Mountain Park region is but one of the celebrated recreational and scenic areas surrounding Denver, Colorado's fascinating mile-high capital. For rugged and colorful grandeur no rail trip excels that through the famed six-mile Moffat Tunnel under the Continental Divide, and along Gore Canyon.

And you *must* visit beautiful, fashionable Colorado Springs in the shadow of America's most famous mountain, Pike's Peak, 14,110-foot sentinel of the Rockies, with Manitou and The Garden of the Gods at its foot.

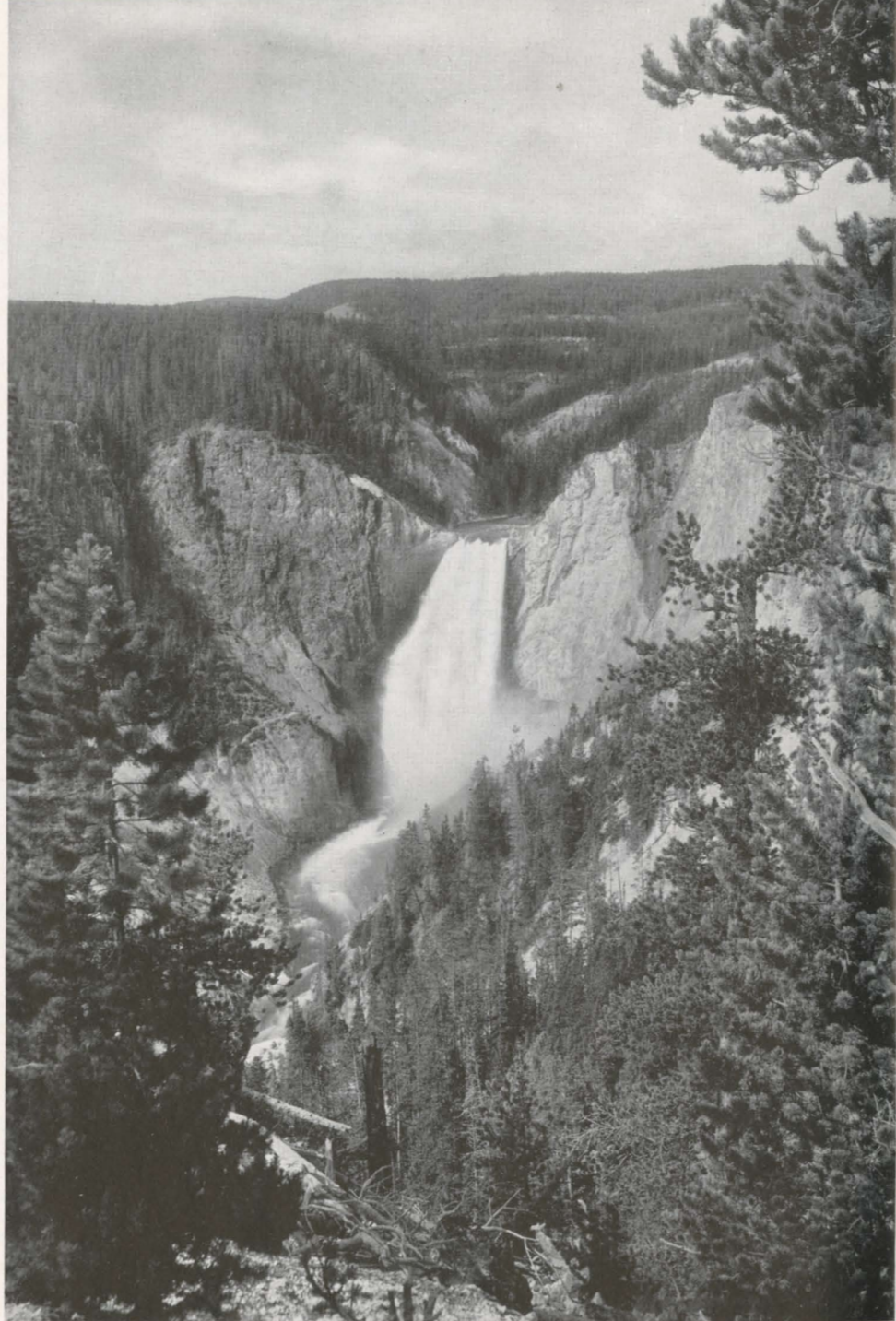
Would you journey further afield in this wonderland? Then make the Great Circle Trip to Pueblo, through the Royal Gorge and over two-mile-high Marshall Pass to Gunnison and Black Canyon. Then turn back the years and behold the cliff dwellings of a prehistoric civilization in Mesa Verde National Park. Then return to Denver via Durango, Toltec Gorge and Alamosa with the 14,390-foot crest of Sierre Blanca in view for miles.

But, alas, similar natural wonders await you in Colorado National Forest with its Fair Glacier, Hell Hole and Lindbergh Peak; in Cache la Poudre Canyon; at Glenwood Springs and in a thousand other localities.

Glorious Colorado offers you feasts for the eye that satisfy the soul; sportsmen's delights of field, crag and stream; relaxation in air that surges wine-like through your lungs; sunshine that soaks into your very marrow; glorious sleep beneath summer blankets; golf, tennis, hiking and horseback riding; recreation of every sort framed by snow-capped mountain tops.

You must not miss Colorado.

A M E R I C A ' S L A R G E S T A N D O L D E S T N A T I O N A L P A R K



Yellowstone Falls.

● G R A N D C A N Y O N O F Y E L L O W S T O N E



YELLOWSTONE *National Park*

WOULD YOU run the gamut of sightseeing thrills? Magic, amazing Yellowstone beckons the bored. Here the travel-hardened pause in surprise and linger in wonderment. Matchless Yellowstone beggars description . . . there are no standards of comparison . . . vocabularies are inadequate.

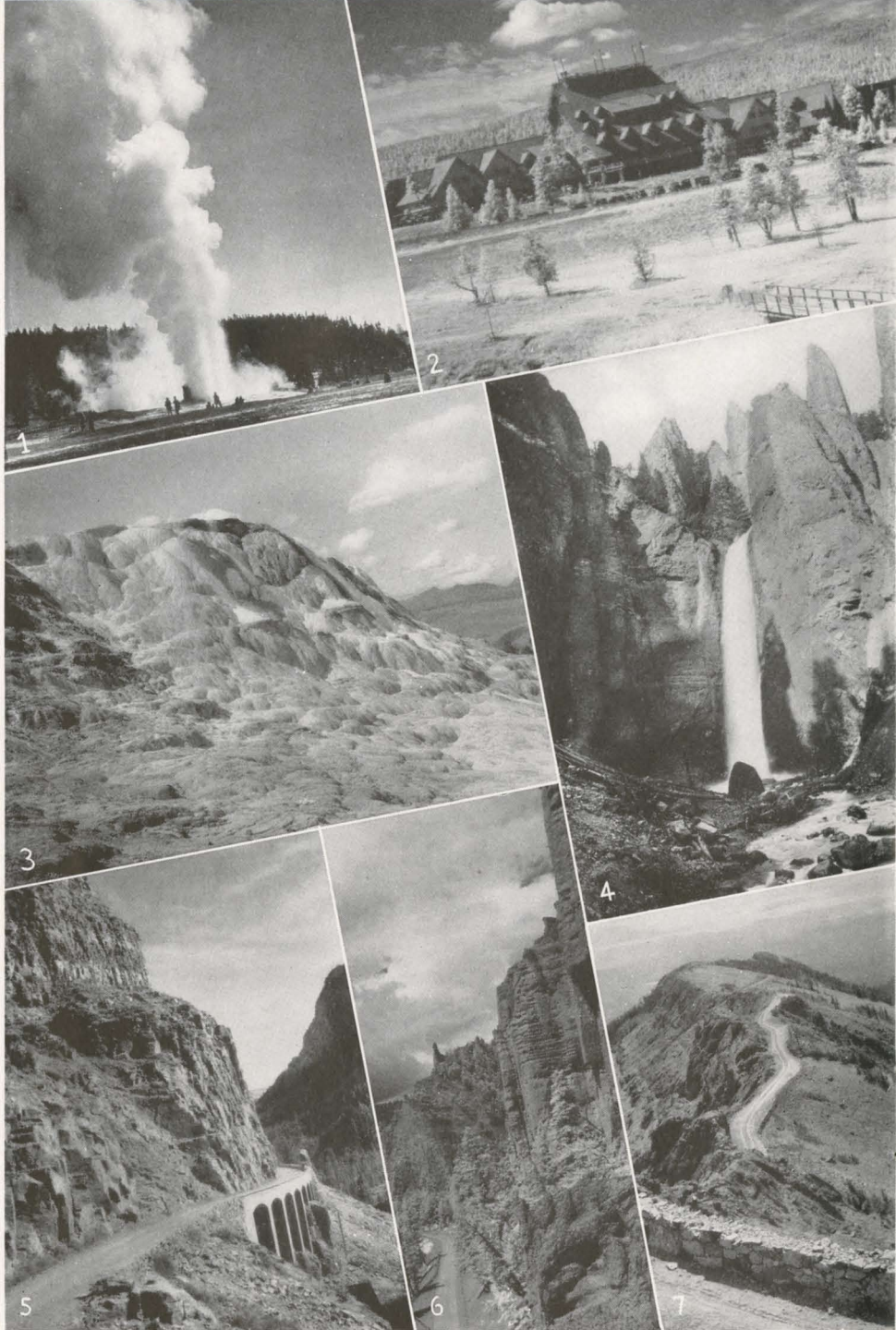
But you will never forget Yellowstone's startling geysers, its convulsive boiling springs, the coloring of its fantastic mud pots, or the spectacle of the Grand Canyon and the falls of the Yellowstone River. Nor will you forget acquaintances struck up with friendly bears or timid deer.

* * *

Suppose, in fancy, you have come to America's oldest and largest national playground by the Burlington-Northern Pacific. You enter the park at the Gardiner gateway on an all-expense tour that may add as little as \$40.50 to your vacation costs.

By motor you roll up Gardiner Canyon, feast your eyes on Nature's sublime artistry in the varicolored terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs, pass glistening Obsidian Cliff, wind for thirty miles through sputtering, hissing, roaring geysers, and clock the timed phenomena of Old Faithful. You gaze into pools of a dozen brilliant hues, watch boiling mud cauldrons gurgling like gigantic porridge kettles, depart with the sensation that you have beheld this world "in the beginning".

N A T U R E A S I T W A S I N T H E B E G I N N I N G



1. Old Faithful Geyser. 2. Old Faithful Inn. 3. Mammoth Terrace. 4. Tower Falls.
5. Golden Gate Drive. 6. Along the Cody Road. 7. Summit of Mt. Washburn.

● M A G I C , A S T O N I S H I N G Y E L L O W S T O N E

You cross and re-cross the Continental Divide, plunge through dense forests, revel in the beauty of Yellowstone Lake as you skirt its shores.

The black waters of Mud Volcano and the muttering of Dragon's Mouth beguile your path, and then, suddenly, you emerge gasping upon the brink of the abyss of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, yawning between golden striped walls and jeweled by Yellowstone Falls, twice higher than Niagara.

Your reluctant departure from Yellowstone via the spectacular Cody Road is a fitting climax after the galaxy of natural wonders you have beheld. Up, up, up you climb to Sylvan Pass where a magnificent panorama of undulating forest, punctuated here and there by grim, bald mountains, bursts before you. Then you skim gently downward, the waters of the Shoshone River singing at the roadside. The valley narrows and becomes a twisting rock-walled canyon carved by those mad sculptors, Wind and Water, into a thousand grotesque images.

Shortly, you discern the river has widened into shimmering Shoshone Lake. Your motor rolls along rocky shelves and through sudden tunnels. Through Shoshone Canyon—a five mile gorge in the sheer masonry of mountains, which man has partially blocked with Shoshone Dam—you wind amidst the spray of plunging waters, to emerge unexpectedly upon a broad sage-green valley and the frontier settlement of Cody, Wyoming, “home town” of Buffalo Bill.

Hospitable Burlington Inn and your train await you, and you journey homeward perplexed that any American need be urged to a Yellowstone vacation.

* * *

But a brief tour through Yellowstone restricts you to a mere glimpse of a few of its astonishing beauties. Better, if time permits, spend a whole vacation or many vacations here. Ride horseback into the primeval Yellowstone “back country”, fish in snow-fed lakes and streams, go “camera hunting”, make the fascinating side trips to Grasshopper Glacier, Mount Washburn, Grand Teton National Park.

Come, learn all that the eloquent pages of Nature have to teach.

GLACIER PARK...THE LAND OF SHINING MOUNTAINS



The Many Glacier Region.

● FAMOUS MANY GLACIER REGION



GLACIER *National Park*

SUPPOSE WE let our Uncle Sam take pen in hand to tell you, in 30 words, the glories of Glacier National Park:

“Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed alpine character; 250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty; 60 small glaciers; precipices thousands of feet deep; sensational scenery of marked individuality; fine trout fishing.”

And it would take 30 years of exploration to check the full meaning of those eloquent 30 words.

Because Glacier National Park is a sublime aggregation of towering peaks, natural freaks, rushing streams and placid lakes, no man knows its every rugged nook and corner. That is why Glacier has an unequalled lure for lovers of wild, imposing grandeur—a primitive wilderness that challenges exploration.

“Land of Shining Mountains”, the Indians named it. Here we find the Continental Divide made up of the most fantastic peaks in the whole Rocky Mountain range . . . wild flowers in unmatched beauty and variety . . . wild life undisturbed and unafraid . . . everlasting snow fields and blue-green glaciers . . . breath-taking cliffs festooned with lacy waterfalls . . . hundreds of cascading brooks and rivers . . . peerless lakes in alpine settings . . . timbered valleys and kaleidoscopic canyons.

TREASURE HOUSE OF VACATION THRILLS



1. Along Going-to-the-Sun Highway. 2. Waterton Lake from Prince of Wales Hotel Lobby. 3. Lake McDonald. 4. Trail through Bear Grass. 5. Going-to-the-Sun Mountain and Chalets. 6. Stark Peak and McDermott Falls. 7. Swiftcurrent Lake from Many Glacier Hotel.

● PLAYGROUND OF TWO NATIONS



Sunny CALIFORNIA

LET US quote from the California poet, John Steven McGroarty:

“California is a land apart from all others. It hangs upon the walls of the world like a flame of jeweled tapestry, a sky of turquoise over it; warm with sun by day; soft and tender with moon and stars by night. There is lure in the very name of it—a name that was coined for it out of the golden dreams of that old romancero of Spain, in whose visions it appeared long before the galleons of Columbus fared forth upon the trackless seas in search of India—Kah-lee-for-nee-ah.”

High altars in poppy strewn valleys . . . the angelus ringing from one cross-crowned tower to another, the 600 miles from San Diego to Sonoma in the Valley of the Moon . . . Spanish memories and today's progressions . . . ancient ruins and the world's greatest bridges . . . eternal Sierra snows and sun-drenched desert oases . . . the nation's tallest mountain and its deepest dent.

Golf courses in mountain valleys and along sea cliffs . . . bathing beaches and craggy trails . . . Hollywood movie cities, built overnight, and giant sequoias, the oldest living things . . . white sands and rock-bound headlands . . . ships with silks and spices from the Orient . . . Yosemite's granite walls

LAND OF ETERNAL SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS



1. San Francisco Bay Bridge. 2. San Diego Mission. 3. Riverside. 4. Palms and Flowers. 5. A Giant Sequoia. 6. Feather River Canyon. 7. Arroyo Seco Bridge, Pasadena. 8. On the Monterey Peninsula.

● COME OUT TO THE GOLDEN WEST

and lacy falls . . . Lassen's ominous volcano and boiling lakes . . . Catalina Island . . . white stuccoed, red tiled Santa Barbara . . . San Francisco overlooking Golden Gate from its many hills . . . the fertile Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys . . . the Mother Lode and the El Dorado . . . the gnarled cypresses of Monterey . . .

Hoary Mount Shasta . . . Feather River canyon slashing through the High Sierra . . . historic Sacramento where James Marshall whispered too loudly to John Sutter of golden nuggets . . . gay Del Monte, Carmel and Santa Cruz on the shores of Monterey Bay . . . mile-high Lake Tahoe . . . orchards of oranges and olives . . . the universities at Berkeley and Palo Alto . . . Long Beach, Pasadena, Malibu Beach . . .

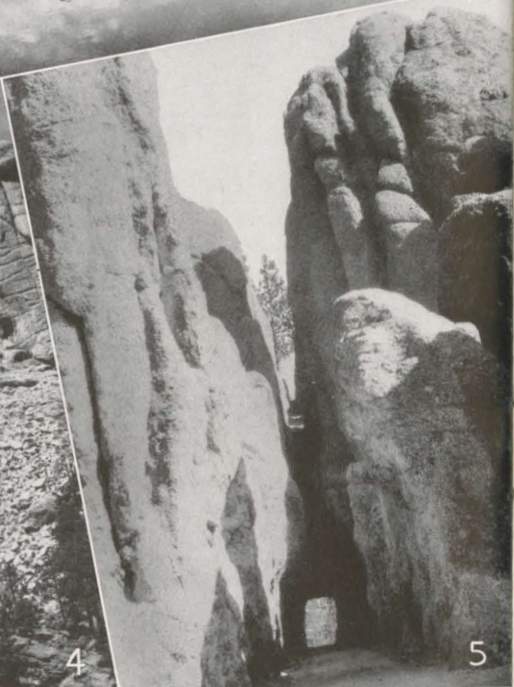
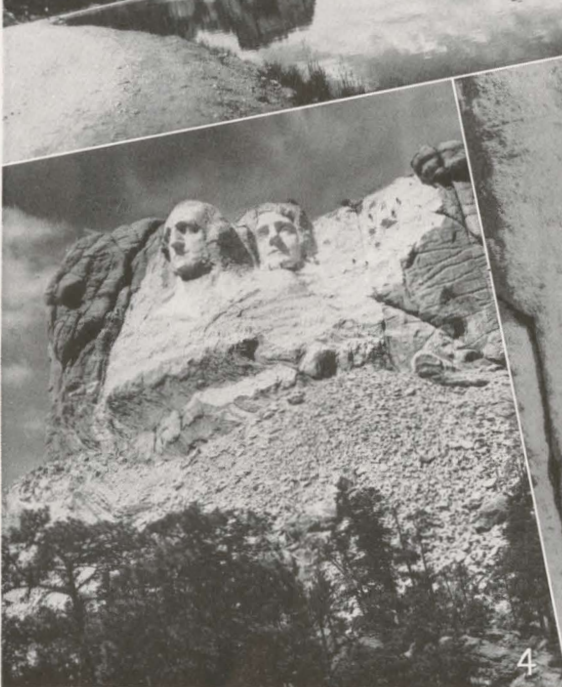
But why go on, as we might forever, and yet leave California's all-year program of vacation attractions only half told.

In through, air-conditioned Pullmans, the Burlington and connecting lines will deliver you, in no time at all, at palm-shaded bungalow or swank hotel, at mountain lodge or seaside resort. At no extra cost for railroad fare you can see all of California—and, until you have seen southern, central and northern California, you have not seen California.

Remember, California is an all-year vacationland equally delightful in the mild, various moods of winter, summer, spring and fall. Remember, too, that California climate runs the gamut from sub-tropical desert to eternal mountain snow fields, that the Golden State extends from the latitude of Montgomery, Alabama, to that of Chicago.

Make *your* vision of "Kah-lee-for-nee-ah" come true this year.

P A H A S A P A . . . T H E M O U N T A I N S T H A T A R E B L A C K



1. Rough Lock Falls. 2. The Weird Bad Lands. 3. Sylvan Lake. 4. Mt. Rushmore National Memorial. 5. Tunnel through the Needles.

● A D V E N T U R E I N T H E B L A C K H I L L S



T H E R O M A N T I C *Black Hills*

"PAHA SAPA", the mountains-that-are-black, the Sioux called the Black Hills. And mountains they are, Harney Peak soaring to an altitude of 7,242 feet.

Here you will sit in fancy beside pioneer fires and see in their flames the lively ghost of ill-fated Custer, the flash of the six-guns of Wild Bill Hickok and Deadwood Dick. And your ears will catch the rattle of treasure-laden stage coaches lurching down the bandit-infested Gold Trail from Deadwood Gulch.

Yes, the romantic Black Hills *are* different.

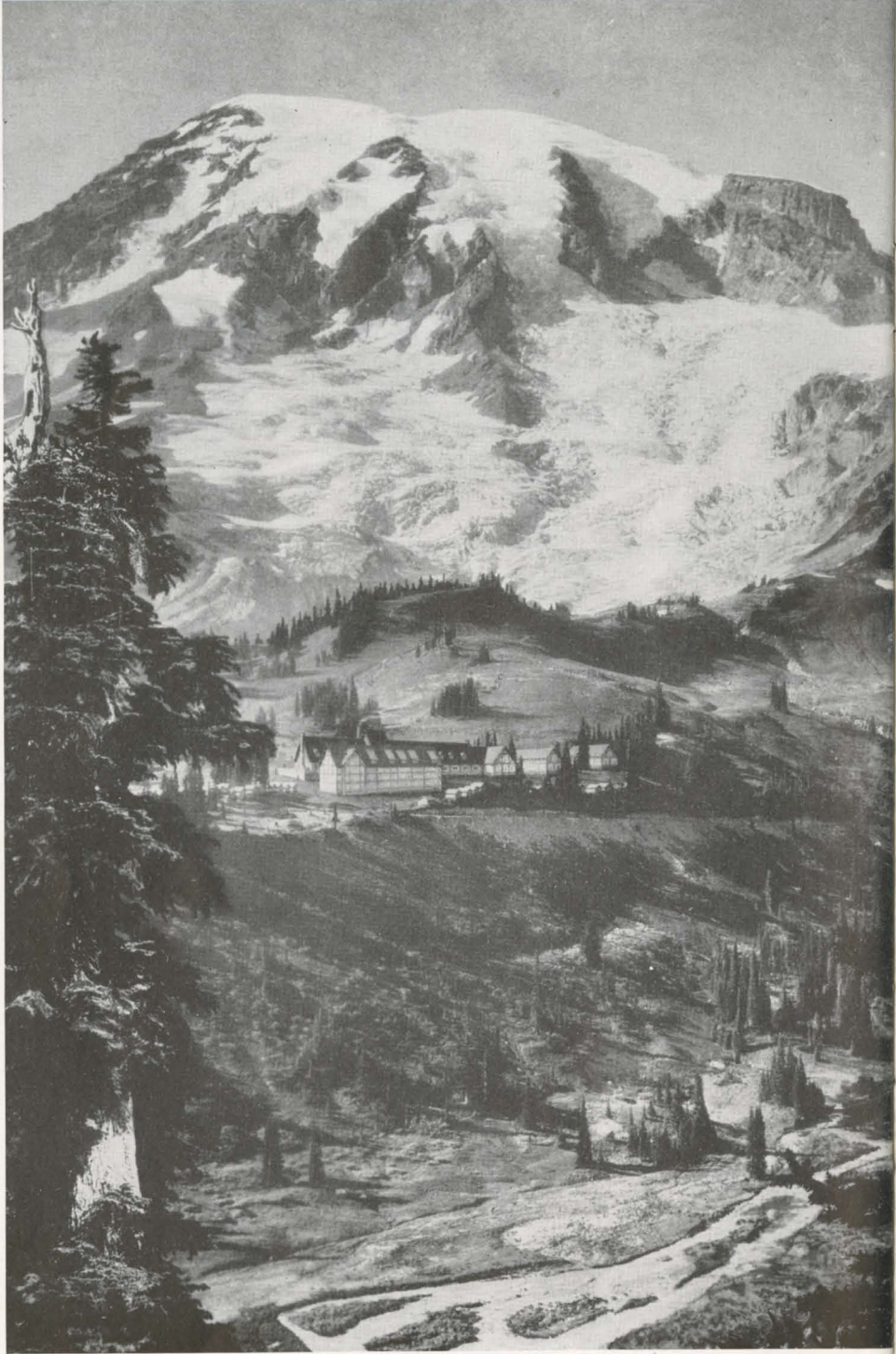
Small wonder the taciturn Coolidge here was moved to utter his political bombshell—"I do not choose to run." Small wonder the granite brow of Mount Rushmore in these Hills was chosen for the heroic sculpture of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Scenery? Do not come here to be awed. Come instead to be fascinated, lulled, made soul-happy by beauty that you can understand and take back home to your neighbors. The vista from Mount Coolidge, the perfection of Sylvan Lake, the Needles Highway, the Homestake Gold Mine, Spearfish Canyon, will give you food for a decade of pleasant recollection.

The Burlington is the only railroad permitting you to combine a tour of the Black Hills with a visit to other western playgrounds—without additional rail fare. Hence, the famed Black Hills Detour—a 250-mile, two-day, circle side-trip by motor that begins and ends at Newcastle, Wyoming. Thousands have proclaimed this all-expense sightseeing excursion the most gratifying vacation investment they ever have made.

Do not pass by the Black Hills on this year's vacation. For two days or two weeks these romantic old hills will thrill and enthrall you as you have never been before.

T H E P A C I F I C N O R T H W E S T . . . E V E R G R E E N P L A Y G R O U N D



Mt. Rainier from Paradise Valley.

● G L A C I E R - C R E S T E D M O U N T R A I N I E R



PACIFIC NORTHWEST *and* ALASKA

HAVE YOU stood in humbled awe before the majesty of glacier-crowned Mount Rainier where tenderest flowers peek from snowbank's edges? Have you beheld a single panorama that encompassed snow-tinselled ranges and limitless sweeps of forest, plus a sparkling, islet-dotted sea?

Until you have seen—and been re-created by—these and the myriad other beauties of the “Evergreen Playground” you do not know the Pacific Northwest.

Journey out this summer in air-conditioned comfort via the Burlington-Great Northern or the Burlington-Northern Pacific. See for yourself the fertile Inland Empire and Spokane, the orchards of the Wenatchee and Yakima valleys whence comes one-third the nation's commercial apple crop.

Acquaint yourself with the beauty and bustle of Seattle, built on green hills between salt water Puget Sound and fresh water Lake Washington. Visit fascinating Tacoma, the city with a mountain in its dooryard. Spend a few days amid the firs at Mount Baker's feet, explore the wilderness of the Olympic Peninsula, or voyage through the green San Juan Islands. Travel “abroad” to vibrant Vancouver, western gateway of Canada, and to Victorian Victoria, “more English than London”.

FROM THE COLUMBIA RIVER TO THE ARCTIC OCEAN



1. Ketchikan from the Yukon. 2. Douglas, Alaska. 3. Tacoma with "Mountain in its Dooryard." 4. Seattle and Olympic Mountains. 5. Mount Baker and Chain Lake. 6. Portland and Mount Hood.

● LAND OF FORESTS, SEA AND MOUNTAINS

Fish in lake, stream and ocean; hike or ride through America's vastest forests; golf and play amid scenes of exquisite beauty in a salubrious climate.

Visit Portland—city of roses in the shadow of “ice cream cone” Mount Hood. See the mighty Columbia River and Multnomah Falls, and swim at the Oregon beaches. And, if you wish, return home via Crater Lake and California.

* * *

Or—and here's a wonderful vacation thought—visit Alaska this year.

Have you ever in fireside reverie mushed over white Klondike trails to the tune of the huskies' howl and the scrape of runners on hard-packed snow?

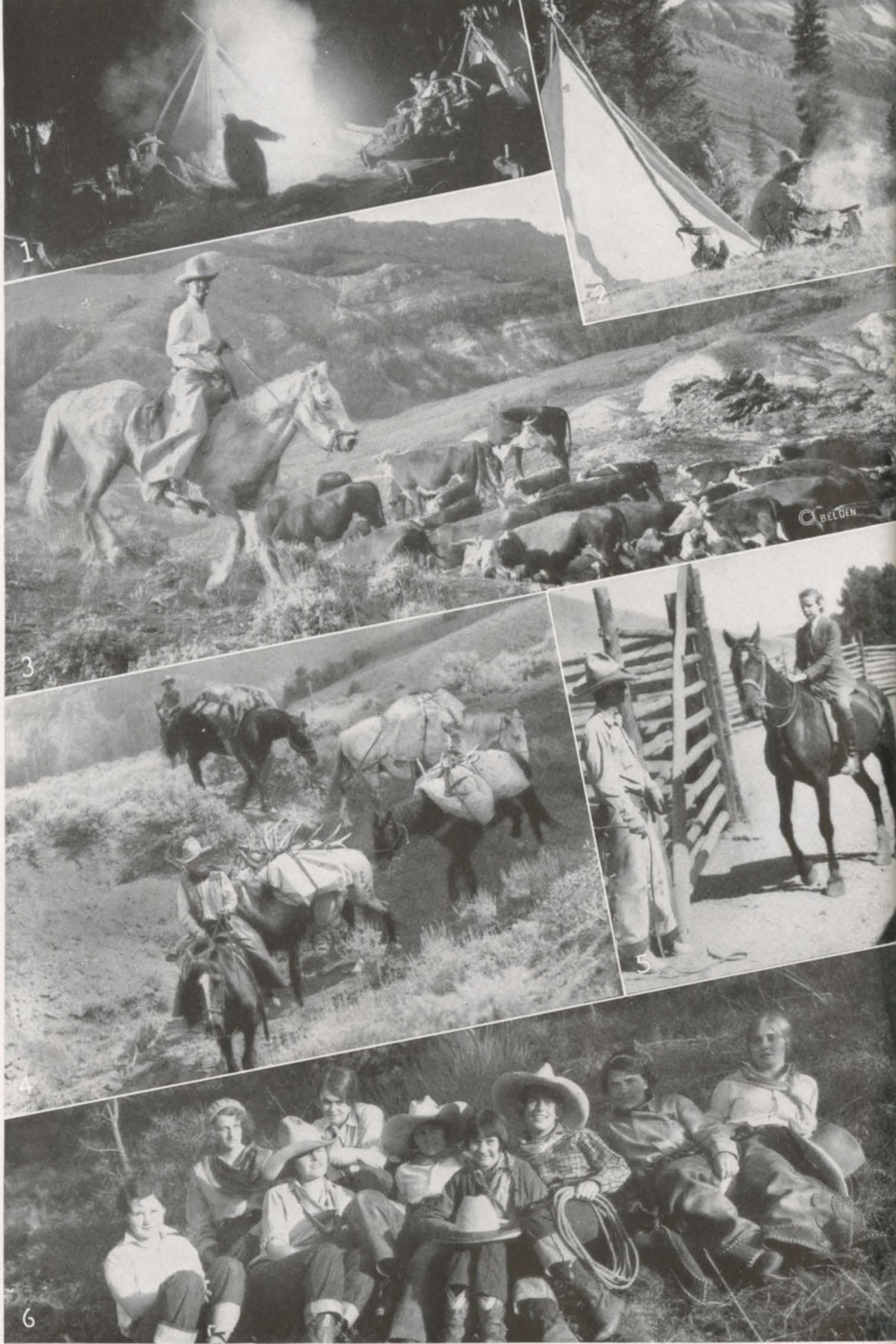
Be happily disillusioned then, for as a practical vacationer you should know that Alaska from May to October is a beauteous summer-like land of soft breezes, astonishing flowers, and twilights that merge into the dawn. Only in the interior in winter is it a frozen world viewed through slits in parka hoods.

Here is an idyllic vacation land laid against a stupendous mountain background where 15,000-foot peaks go unnamed . . . a region of sea-filled valleys and canyons through which you voyage by steamer . . . eternal rivers of ice called glaciers . . . primeval forests teeming with big game that *is* big . . . modern mines and totem pole villages . . . deep sea and fresh water fishing like an angler's dream.

To visit Alaska is to abandon everyday scenes, everyday living and everyday thinking. Yet, Alaska is reached in superlative ease and comfort aboard luxury liners of the Alaska, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National steamship companies on tours that glide you up the placid Inside Passage and back again to Seattle or Vancouver in as few as nine days.

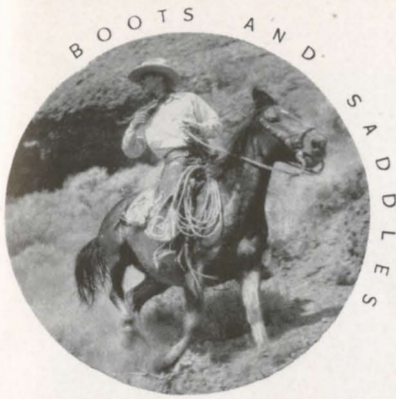
Here is a vacation to set a high water mark for a lifetime!

D U D E R A N C H E S O F T H E G R E A T A M E R I C A N W E S T



1. Campfire in the Mountains. 2. Breakfast in the Open. 3. Get Along Little Dogie.
4. Pack Trip into Solitudes. 5. Ready for a Ride. 6. A Bevy of Dudines Relax.

● W H E R E T H E O L D W E S T S T I L L L I V E S



Western DUDE RANCHES

UNTIL YOU'VE "dude ranched", your education in vacationing is incomplete. Resolve to change all this before another summer rolls by.

What's that? You are nervous about horseback riding? You'll change that opinion the minute you lay eyes on the graceful Western horse and saddle that are to be yours. "Dude wranglers", Western horsemen born to the saddle, will quickly remedy any inferiority complex—just as life in the wide open spaces will cure your city-cramped mind and apathetic appetite of their ills. Free open-air living, uncramped as to vision and elbow-room, works miracles.

Maybe you don't like "roughing it". You won't, unless you insist. Canny dude ranchers know their business well. They'll usher you into quarters as comfortable as your own home or club, and they'll pamper your palate with tid-bits until suddenly, about the second day, you demand a side of beef and a peck of potatoes as an appetizer. The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.

Out of your windows will loom rugged mountains or rippling prairie, into your lungs will flow life-building ozone, and you will gladly, honestly fall into the ways of rugged simplicity. The man on the "cayuse" ahead on the trail may be a millionaire, but he's just another dude to the cheery guide. No great respecter of wealth or titles is he; but judge of men and horse unquestioned.

Burlington rails lead, as far as rails go, into the celebrated Big Horn and Buffalo Bill dude ranch countries, where bronzed ranchers welcome "pay guests" to enjoyment of their broad domains. Your big city veneer will vanish under the warming sun and the fresh clean wind as you hasten across ridge and valley to embrace "God's country".



Burlington Trains Offer Every Comfort and Convenience

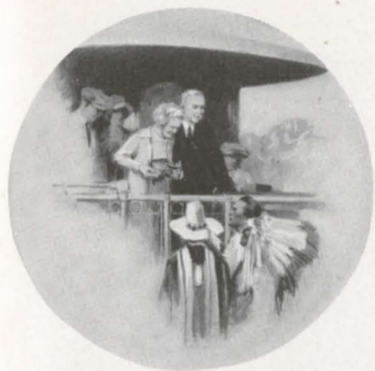
Let the
BURLINGTON *show you the West*

A BURLINGTON ticket puts you on the royal highroad to beauty and romance.

Without extra fare, you may make a grand circle journey through Western America, going via one entrancing route and returning by another, equally scenic and fascinating but entirely different. Stop whenever and wherever you wish. One round-trip ticket may, for example, include all of these playgrounds—Black Hills, the Dude Ranch country, Yellowstone, Glacier, the Pacific Northwest, California and Colorado—or various combinations thereof.

Rail and Pullman fares, dining car prices, and charges for lodgings and sight-seeing in the West are unusually low. Never has a vacation dollar bought more. And speedy, air-conditioned trains, exemplified by the celebrated Burlington Zephyrs, have conquered weather and broadened travel horizons.

Any of the Burlington Travel Bureaus listed on the last page of this booklet will gladly give you additional literature or information on any of these Western vacation areas, or will expertly estimate the time and cost requirements of visiting one or more of these glorious playgrounds—independently or as a care-free member of an all-expense Burlington Escorted Tour party.



VACATIONS *without a care*

BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS

WOULD YOU like a totally carefree vacation visiting one or more of the playgrounds whose charms are so briefly hinted on these pages?

There is no need to devote valuable time to charting your course, investigating costs, studying train schedules, arranging your own reservations and tickets. Burlington Escorted Tours will relieve you of all these perplexing details.

When you vacation as a carefree member of a Burlington Escorted Tour, everything is skillfully arranged in advance—Pullman space, meals and rooms at the best hotels and lodges, railroad transportation, appetizing meals in dining cars, sightseeing trips by motor. You pay, in one lump sum, for all the necessary expenses attending strictly first class travel.

Each tour party is accompanied by a courteous, competent escort, who serves as both business manager and what-to-see adviser. Reserved rooms are ready when you arrive, luggage magically disappears when not needed and reappears when required. Guests are completely free to see everything in sight and do everything worth doing with a congenial group of traveling companions imbued with the spirit of adventure.

Burlington Escorted Tours represent a sound, sensible travel plan accruing from the experience of entertaining more than 32,000 vacationers over a period of twelve years. You travel without any responsibilities. You see the most in the best way without waste of time or energy. Yet, your vacation is no more expensive than if you undertook the same trip independently.

Come join a gay traveling house party for a truly wonderful vacation this summer. You'll see the West in the most delightful, thorough and inexpensive manner possible.

BURLINGTON ROUTE *Travel Bureaus*

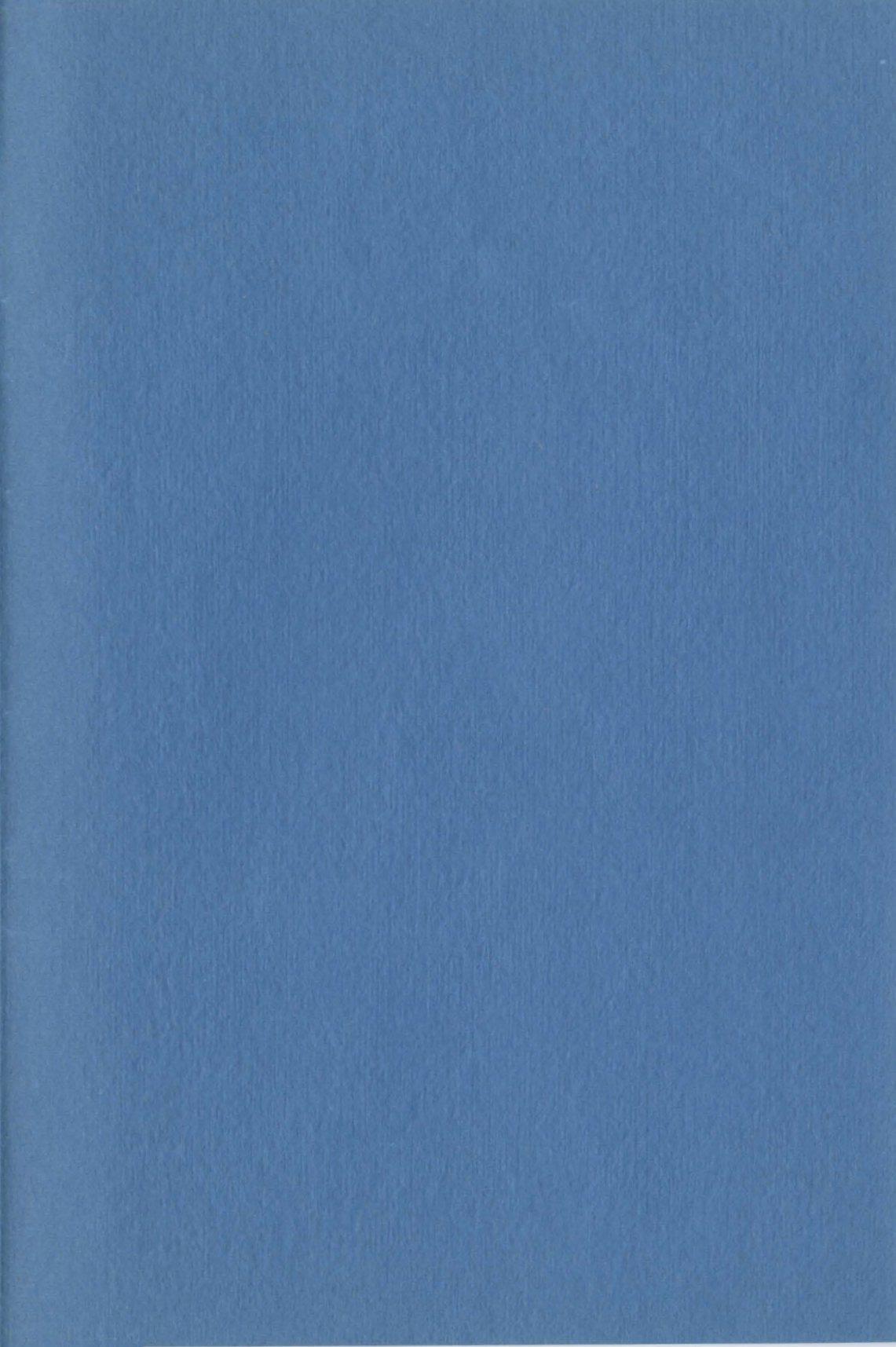
ATCHISON, KAN.	Second and Main Sts.	B. G. McCARTY, Commercial Agent
ATLANTA, GA.	516 Healey Bldg.	W. T. VARDAMAN, General Agent
BEATRICE, NEB.		B. HARPSTER, Commercial Agent
BILLINGS, MONT.	15 N. Broadway	L. W. JOHNSTON, Div. Frt. & Pas. Agt.
BOSTON, MASS.	80 Boylston St.	F. F. JOHNSON, General Agent
BURLINGTON, IOWA.	Burlington Bldg.	J. J. TEETER, Division Passenger Agt.
BUTTE, MONT.	614 Metals Bank	D. F. GREGG, General Agent
CASPER, WYO.	Burlington Station	G. F. JONES, Div. Frt. and Pas. Agent
CHEYENNE, WYO.	Burlington Station	W. T. WALSH, General Agent
CHICAGO, ILL.	179 W. Jackson St.	S. J. OWENS, General Agent
CHICAGO, ILL.	547 W. Jackson Blvd.	R. S. CAIRD, Mgr., BURLINGTON TOURS
CINCINNATI, OHIO	505 Dixie Terminal	J. C. BOYER, General Agent
CLEVELAND, OHIO	1033 Terminal Tower	S. S. HANKIS, General Agent
CLINTON, IOWA	404 Wilson Bldg.	W. A. CARLSON, Commercial Agent
CODY, WYO.	Burlington Station	T. F. KLING, Agent
COLORADO SPRINGS	316 Exchange National Bank	R. T. FOX, General Agent
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA	Burlington Station	J. E. SWAN, General Agent
DALLAS, TEXAS	701-2 Kirby Bldg.	T. V. MURRAY, JR., General Agent
DAVENPORT, IOWA	Union Station	W. M. BAKER, Commercial Agent
DEADWOOD, S. D.	47 Sherman St.	D. H. CRARY, Div. Frt. and Pas. Agt.
DENVER, COLO.	901 Seventeenth St.	F. W. JOHNSON, General Agent
DES MOINES, IOWA	6th and Mulberry	A. M. HIXSON, Commercial Agent
DETROIT, MICH.	704 Transportation Bldg.	F. L. GANNAWAY, General Agent
GALESBURG, ILL.	Burlington Station	C. I. TWYMAN, Div. Passenger Agent
HANNIBAL, MO.	Third and Lyon Sts.	PAUL ANDERSON, Div. Frt. and Pas. Agt.
HASTINGS, NEB.		D. KASTRUP, Div. Frt. and Pas. Agent
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	910 Merchants Bank Bldg.	W. P. O'ROURKE, General Agent
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	510 Graham Bldg.	T. H. HARRISON, Dist. Frt. and Pas. Agt.
KANSAS CITY, MO.	1031 Grand Ave.	B. L. GARTSIDE, General Agent
KEOKUK, IOWA	Fifth and Johnson Sts.	A. C. MAXWELL, Div. Frt. & Pas. Agt.
LA CROSSE, WIS.	214 Pearl St.	H. B. SMITH, Commercial Agent
LEAVENWORTH, KAN.	Fifth and Choctaw Sts.	S. E. NIDDLINGER, Commercial Agt.
LINCOLN, NEB.	Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	H. P. KAUFFMAN, General Agent
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	1010 Van Nuys Bldg.	J. L. DEE, General Agent
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	221 Wisconsin Ave.	C. J. LEYDON, General Agent
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	90 South 7th St.	J. E. LYNN, General Agent
MOBILE, ALA.	71 Conti St.	W. B. ROSS, Traveling Passenger Agt.
NEWCASTLE, WYO.	Burlington Station	M. L. SNOW, Agent
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	228 Baronne St.	A. R. BROWN, General Agent
NEW YORK, N. Y.	500 Fifth Ave.	M. J. FOX, District Passenger Agent
OAKLAND, CALIF.	512 Central Bank Bldg.	V. A. KULBERG, Commercial Agent
OKLAHOMA CITY	1st National Bldg.	F. W. WERNER, Commercial Agent
OMAHA, NEB.	301 S. 16th St.	J. W. SHARPE, General Agent
PADUCAH, KY.	706 City National Bank	V. B. BUDDÉ, Commercial Agent
PEORIA, ILL.	301 S. Jefferson Ave.	W. A. STINGLEY, General Agent
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	215 North American Bldg.	E. H. SMITH, General Agent
PITTSBURGH, PA.	1728 Koppers Bldg.	A. G. MATHEWS, General Agent
PORTLAND, ORE.	217 American Bank Bldg.	M. B. BAKER, General Agent
PUEBLO, COLO.	408 N. Main St.	G. G. CLUTTER, General Agent
QUINCY, ILL.	400 Maine St.	B. R. NEWLON, Div. Frt. and Pas. Agt.
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.	Burlington Station	C. E. CARLSON, Dist. Freight Agent
SALT LAKE CITY	300 Utah Oil Bldg.	J. H. GREGORY, General Agent
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.	999 Monadnock Bldg.	J. W. MONAHAN, General Agent
SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.		O. C. WALLACE, General Agent
SEATTLE, WASH.	890 Dexter Horton Bldg.	O. G. HAGEMANN, General Agent
SHERIDAN, WYO.	Burlington Station	D. IRWIN, Agent
SIoux CITY, IOWA	518 Nebraska St.	P. J. DONOHUE, General Agent
SPOKANE, WASH.	616 Old National Bank	H. A. BRADY, General Agent
ST. JOSEPH, MO.	110 South Fifth St.	S. T. ABBOTT, Division Pass. Agent
ST. LOUIS, MO.	322 N. Broadway	C. B. OGLE, General Agent
ST. PAUL, MINN.	6th and Robert St.	S. L. MENTZER, General Agent
TACOMA, WASH.	520 Tacoma Bldg.	T. L. HAMMER, Commercial Agent
TULSA, OKLA.	203 Cosden Bldg.	A. L. MOORE, General Agent
WASHINGTON, D. C.	309 Woodward Bldg.	F. F. CRABBE, General Agent
WINNIPEG, MAN.	609 Gt. W. Permanent Bldg.	H. A. McMAHON, General Agent

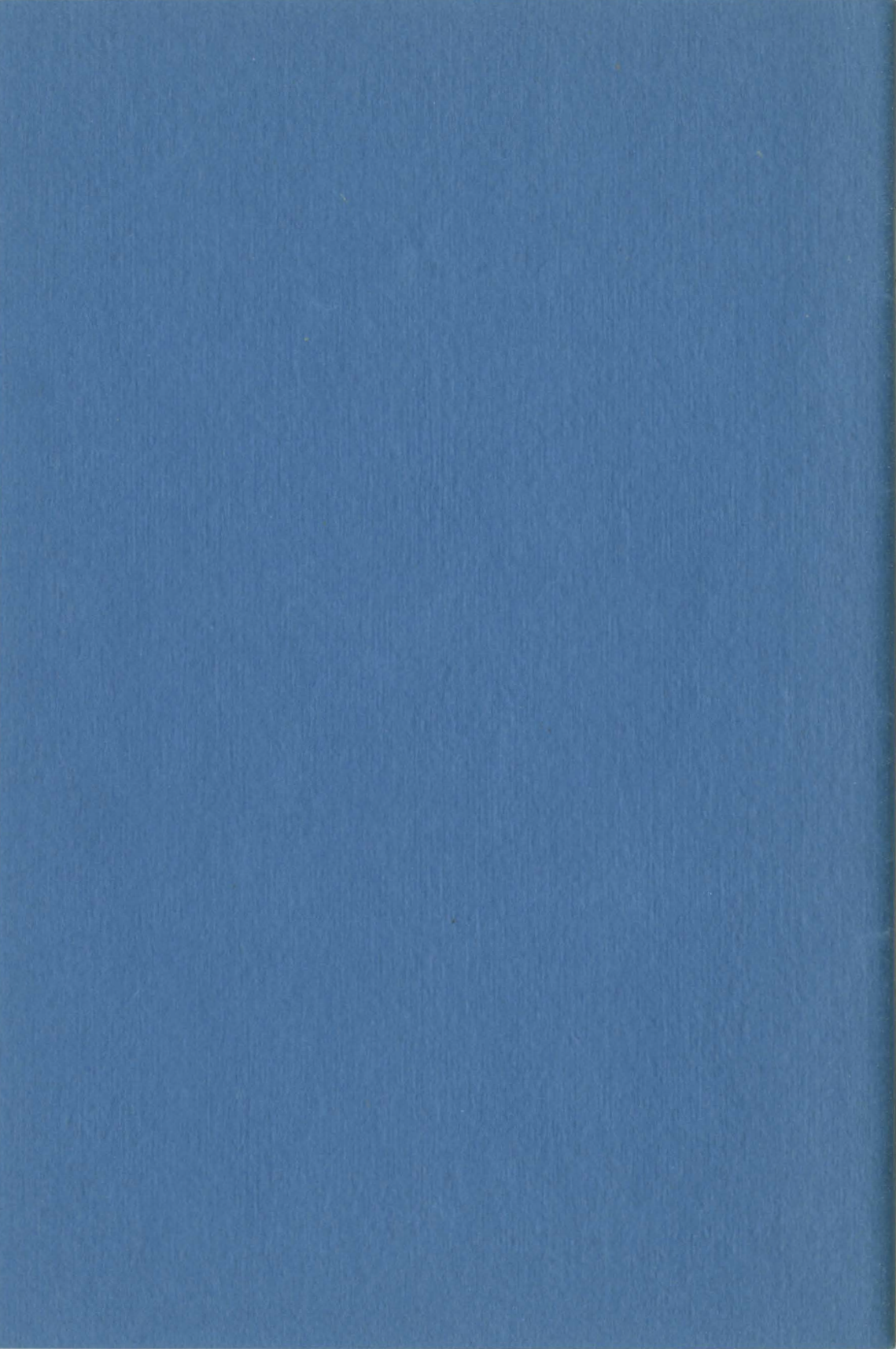
C. J. ROHWITZ
General Passenger Agent
1004 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.

J. R. VAN DYKE
General Passenger Agent
547 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.

A. COTSWORTH, Jr.
Passenger Traffic Manager
547 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.









THE NATIONAL PARK LINE