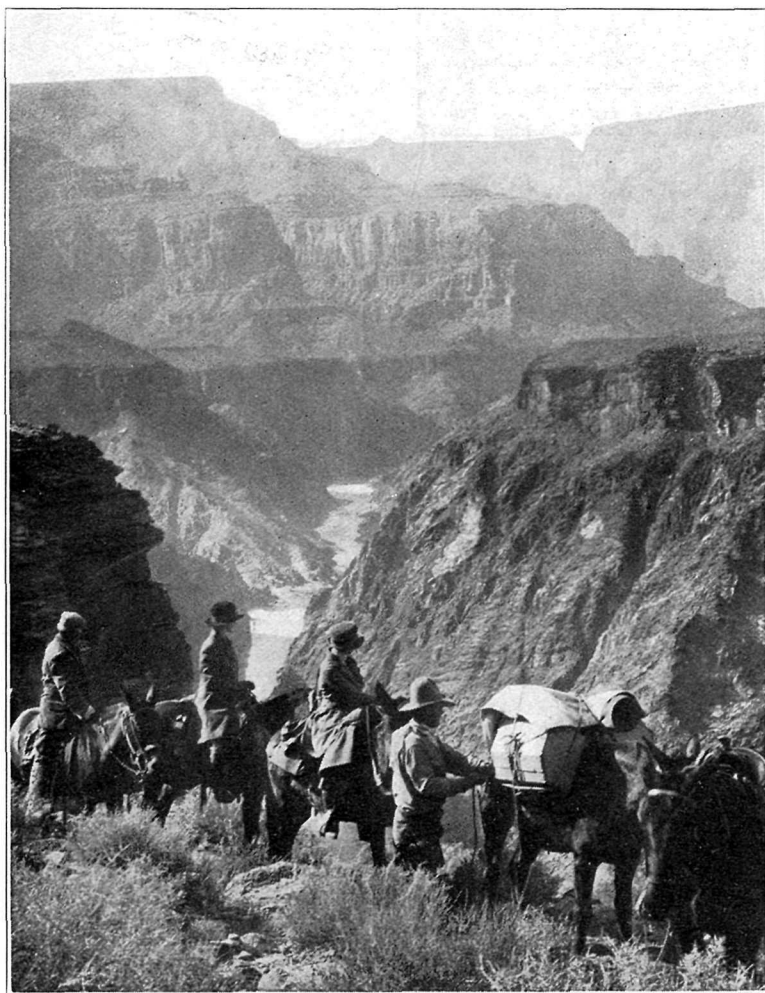


DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  
STEPHEN T. MATHER, DIRECTOR

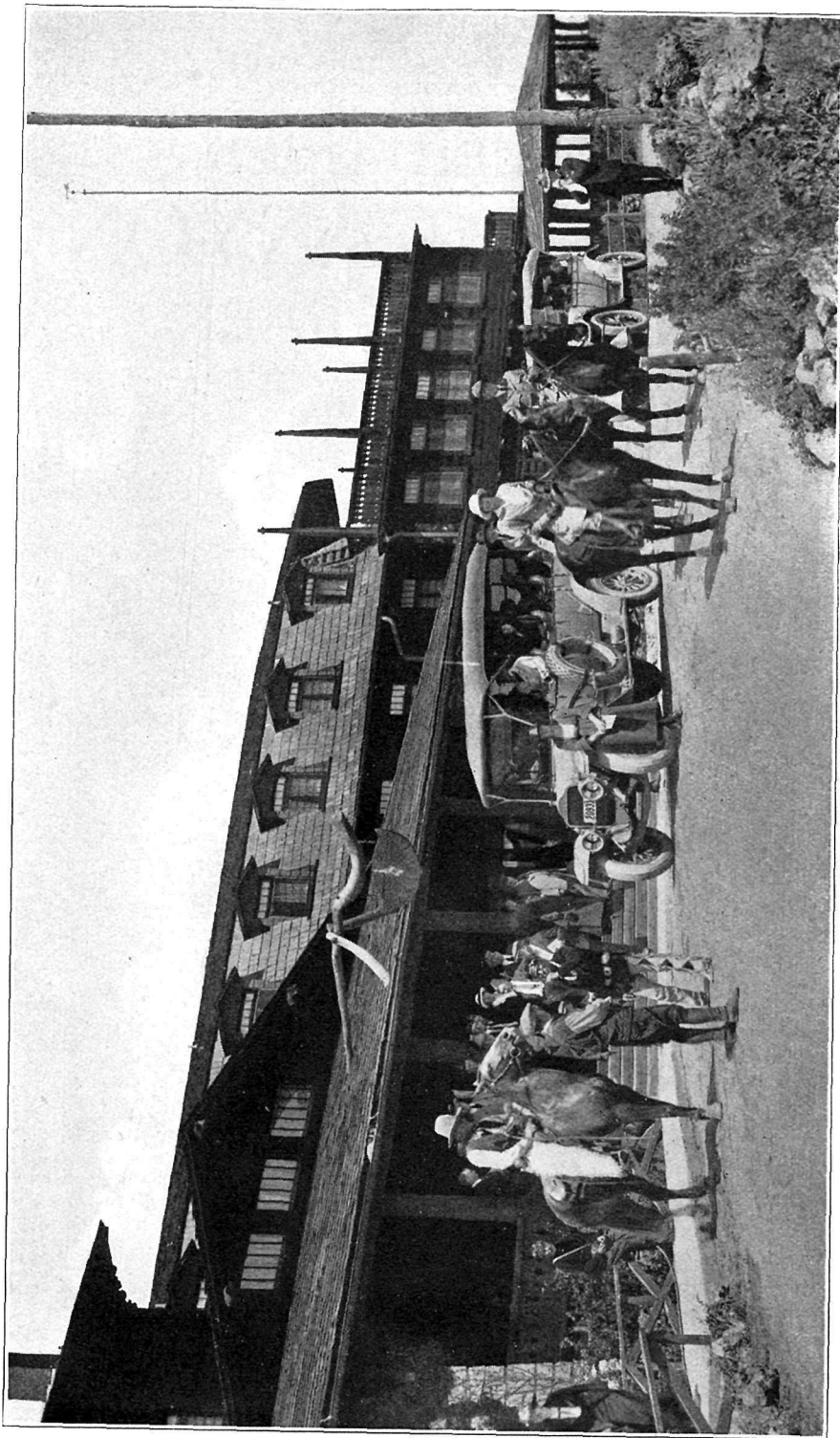
# SUMMER TRIPS GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK



OVERLOOKING THE COLORADO RIVER FROM TONTO TRAIL

1924

SUPPLEMENT TO "RULES AND REGULATIONS"



ENTRANCE TO EL TOVAR HOTEL

## GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

### A PLACE FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

The National Parks rightly have been called the Nation's Playgrounds. They belong to each citizen of the United States. They are yours, for the rational enjoyment of outdoor life in the big open spaces of the Far West—where the best of the old frontier still exists.

This pamphlet describes the summer travel features of Grand Canyon National Park—open the year 'round, but especially attractive during the summer season. It supplements the customary Rules and Regulations pamphlet issued for this Park, which will be mailed on request to The Director, National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

If you have one, two or three weeks to spare for a summer vacation, Grand Canyon National Park is an ideal rendezvous for the Wonderland of the Southwest. It lies in the very heart of America's oldest happenings. Within a radius of two hundred miles are the reservations of the nomadic Navajos; the Hopi, Supai and other village Indians. In that same magic circle are found the largest petrified forests in the world, cave and cliff dwellings of our country's ancient inhabitants, and monuments and relics of prehistoric times too numerous to mention.

If your exploring days are past, and you crave a few weeks rest in a place of peace and quietness, visit the Grand Canyon. In its magnitude, serenity, and soul-stirring silence, lies an uncanny power to convey a sense of ineffable content. The climate, even in midsummer, is ideal, if you rightly adapt yourself to the differing seasonal weather conditions on rim and river.

At El Tovar Hotel you will find the combined comforts of your home and country club. Bright Angel Cottages and the various camps furnish excellent accommodations of their class.

There are days in the saddle, delightful walks in the shade of tall pines, and automobile drives along the Rim of the Canyon, through the magnificent Tusayan Forest and to the surrounding Indian Reservations. In the depths at Hermit Cabins or Phantom Ranch are evenings, the memory of which will be with you always, and on top, moonlight strolls and rides, with the Canyon, asleep at your feet, an intaglio of unimaginable mystery.

For those pioneers who still delight in exploring unbeaten trails, this region offers untold possibilities. The adventuring spirit of youth will find an abundance of thrills and the satisfaction which comes from making new discoveries.

The comparatively high altitude and total absence of moisture make this a healthful region. Even during July and August the temperature is not high, except at the bottom of the "Bowl". The maximum shade temperature on the rim in midsummer seldom exceeds 85 degrees Fahr.,

(the sensible temperature is very much less, because of the absence of moisture), though it may be 15 degrees or so warmer far down below. Mornings, evenings and nights are thoroughly cool. What is more important, they are thoroughly dry. Rain sometimes falls, but trails and drives are ready for you soon after the sun comes out. The trails are open all year, except to the North Rim.

If on a transcontinental tour, this important caution is for your benefit: *Arrange your itinerary to include at least a three-days' stay in the Park.* Remain longer, if you possibly can. It will save much disappointment. Very few persons realize that more than one day is required. They arrange for one or two days stay, some even less, and make reservations to continue their journey. On arrival, they find themselves unable to obtain more than a confused conception of the titanic scene. Then comes the desire to remain longer, but reservations or arrangements already made cannot always conveniently be cancelled and disappointment ensues. Of course, if one day is the limit of your time, it is better than staying away altogether. Perhaps you may visit the Park again. But, if you possibly can, make the limit longer and thus add to your pleasure and satisfaction.

#### WHAT IT IS AND ITS APPEAL

The greatest scenic wonder of its kind in the world—that's the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in northern Arizona.

A titanic gash in the face of the earth, 217 miles long, from 8 to 20 miles broad, and more than a mile deep, its walls and bed scarred and contorted with thousands of mammoth rock temples and amphitheatres, painted in every imaginable color. It is a veritable kaleidoscope of paradisaical beauty. In the bottom of this chaos of underground mountains, where a narrow way was cut through the archæan granite eons ago, flows one of our greatest rivers, the Colorado.

You may have circled the world itself in search of something out of the ordinary. Here it is, in your own land. To the scientist the Canyon offers a bird's-eye view of the earth's strata and a wealth of geological specimens. To the artist, the multi-colored hues of its million acres are a wealth of color unsurpassed. The sensation seeker, wearied in his wanderlust, will perhaps find in the thrills of its more sensational trails that for which he is seeking, and the average man and woman, on vacation bent, will carry away with them a memory of something great yet intangible, an event in their lives never to be eclipsed. To every human soul it is something unreal and undreamed of.

#### THE RIM VIEWS

Spend at least the first day of your visit on the edge of the abyss. There are hundreds of different views. Each will help you to appreciate what the Canyon holds for you. Give yourself time to gain an idea of its

immensity, as revealed by the outspread panorama. Then you will be ready to explore the depths.

**Walks and Rides.**—Both east and west of the hotels there are easy and delightful walks to some of the nearer points. They will keep you entertained for many hours. You will be tempted to spend one afternoon, and perhaps many more, wandering along the rim or sitting in the shade of the pines and cedars, absorbing the utter peace and quiet of the Canyon silence. It is one of the quietest places on earth. For those who prefer riding, there are joyful days to be spent in the saddle exploring the forest, which runs back from the brink of the great chasm for a distance of many miles; also evening rides out to the nearer points to view the purple Canyon when the western sun appears, in the distance, to sink slowly into its depths.

#### RIM AUTOMOBILE DRIVES

**Hermit Rim Road.**—A scenic automobile road runs west from the hotels to Hermits Rest. It follows the rim all the way. The views from various points en route will each give you some new vista of the Canyon and its glowing color—the reds, blues and greens of its walls and precipices. The rough, turgid waters of the mighty Colorado River, hundreds of feet in width, yet, thousands of feet below you, appear to be but a stone's throw from bank to bank. In the all too short fifteen-mile drive there is more scenic wonder than in any day's journey elsewhere. Automobiles are at your command for this excursion twice daily, at 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. The authorized rate is \$3.00 each person, including refreshments at Hermits Rest.

Visitors making the Rim Drive who desire photographs of themselves as a memento of their visit to Grand Canyon, will find an official photographer at Maricopa Point, the first stop on the rim of the Canyon after leaving El Tovar Hotel. Photographs are taken with the canyon in the background. Proofs are ready at the news stands early in the afternoon, and orders will be taken for finished prints mounted in an attractive folder for mailing to friends. These will be delivered the same evening.

**Navajo Point (Painted Desert View).**—This is the most popular of all the Canyon auto trips. The road runs eastward from El Tovar through part of the Tusayan National Forest to Navajo Point (Painted Desert View). To the north there is a thirty-mile span across the beginning of the Granite Gorge; and east or west almost a hundred miles of the Grand and Marble Canyons, the gorge of the Little Colorado River, and a hundred-mile panorama of that well-known but little visited marvel, the Painted Desert of Arizona, the home of the Navajo and Hopi Indians. Short stops are made at Grand View, Thors Hammer and Lincoln Point en route. The rate for this drive of 64 miles is \$8.00 each person, in parties of three or more; time, about four and one-half hours.

**Grand View.**—For the convenience of those who do not wish to make the full journey to Navajo Point, automobiles run to Grand View only,



in the morning and afternoon, during the season. The individual rate is \$4.00 for the 26 miles, and time required is approximately three hours.

**Yavapai Point.**—This point is the most accessible from the hotels. Only one mile by footpath, and three miles by bridle path or automobile road. From Yavapai a view may be had of Kaibab Suspension Bridge and Phantom Ranch. For those who prefer to drive, rather than walk or ride, cars are available in the afternoon. Individual rate, \$1.00.

**Sunset in the Grand Canyon.**—The finest Canyon sunset effects are to be seen from Hopi, Yavapai and Navajo Points. By footpath Hopi and Yavapai Points are two miles west and one mile east respectively from the hotels. You may walk or ride to either. There is a sunset auto drive to Hopi Point, costing \$1.50 each person.

**Sunset on Painted Desert.**—Combine the Painted Desert with the Grand Canyon. View them both from Navajo Point in the rays of the setting sun. You have a vista of color which defies description. The authorized rates for the sunset drive to Navajo Point are the same as for the regular drive to that locality.

#### DAILY AUTOMOBILE TOURS IN THE NAVAJO AND HOPI INDIAN RESERVATIONS

##### Via Navahopi Road, Little Colorado Canyon, Melgosa Petrified Forest, Tuba City and Moenkopi

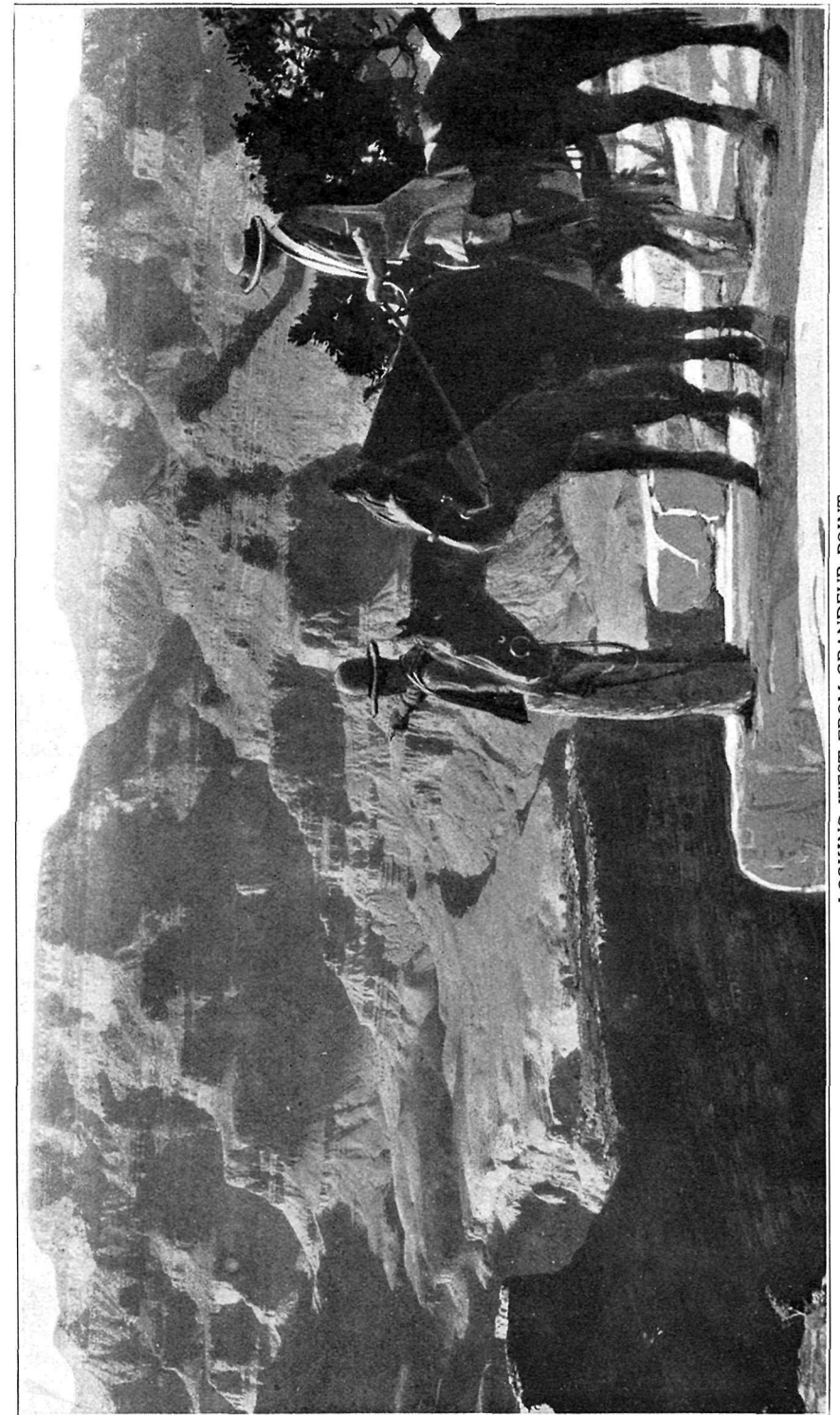
From May 1st to October 31st the following trips will be operated from El Tovar Hotel over the new Navahopi Road to Tuba City, the western capital of the Navajo Reservation and to Moenkopi, a Hopi Indian pueblo with over 300 inhabitants.

The Navahopi Road opens up a region almost unknown to the white man and, for the visitor to Grand Canyon National Park, a glimpse of the immense Indian reservations of the Southwest with their wealth of scenic and human interest. Fifty miles of the Canyon of the Little Colorado winding its deep way to the Grand Canyon; a hundred-mile panorama of the Painted Desert which baffles description; and a petrified forest containing trees larger than any now living in Arizona—are but a few of the interesting stopping points on these trips.

Seven-passenger touring cars will be used exclusively and ample time will be allowed at the Indian villages. Tuba City provides an excellent example of the good work being carried on by the United States Department of Indian Affairs in providing well equipped schools for the education and care of the children of the nomadic Navajos.

Two trips will be operated over the new Navahopi Road. For the one-day trip cars will leave hotels at Grand Canyon 7.30 a.m. each day, arriving at Tuba City and Moenkopi by midday. Lunch al fresco and return over same route, arriving at Grand Canyon about 7.00 p.m. Round trip, 159 miles.

For the two-day trip cars also leave at 7.30 a.m., the outgoing route being the same as for the one-day trip. Return in the afternoon over the Tuba City road to Flagstaff, Ariz., where a stop is made for the night. Next morning visit the Cliff Dwellings at Walnut Canyon National



LOOKING WEST FROM GRANDEUR POINT



Monument, returning to Grand Canyon that afternoon via the National Old Trails and Grand Canyon Highways. Round trip, 240 miles.

Rates for these trips are as follows:

One-day trip, \$15 per person, minimum of four fares required. Lunch extra, except to El Tovar guests.

Two-day trip, \$25 per person, minimum of four fares required. Lunch and meals and overnight accommodations at Flagstaff, extra.

**The Petrified Forest National Monument.**—Via Flagstaff, Old Trails Road and Winslow. Round trip from Grand Canyon, three days.

**The Hopi Villages.**—The reservation of the Hopi Indians, with its seven quaint villages perched high up on rocky mesas and surrounded on all sides by the Navajos, should be visited while in the Southwest. Hopiland draws more visitors each year at the time of the religious festivals, including the famous Snake Dance which takes place in August.

Full information on these trips, and extended trips throughout the Southwest, may be obtained from the Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park, or from the Manager, Transportation Department, Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

#### THE CANYON TRAILS

After a day or two on the rim you will wish to descend into the Canyon and explore its depths. If accustomed to mountaineering in high altitudes, then "hiking days" on the trails will have no great hardship for you. For those who are not used to comparatively high altitudes—more than a mile up, for example—the ascent on the return journey is arduous, and therefore they should make use of the trail mules. Well trained animals and first class trails make this means of descent possible for nearly everyone. Don't be alarmed at what may appear to be steep declivities. They look very much worse than they really are. The fact that for eighteen years the mules and guides have taken thousands upon thousands of visitors down these trails, so far without one serious accident, tells its own story. One-, two-, three-, and five-day trail trips are at present in operation. One or more of them you should take. The one-day journey—down Bright Angel Trail to the Colorado River and back—is operated mainly for those who have only a day at the Canyon. It takes up the whole day, and therefore leaves little or no time for the rim views. The short descriptions of these trips, given in this pamphlet, can convey only an inkling of their attractions.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE CANYON DEPTHS

For your convenience miniature hotels have been built and are operated thousands of feet below the railway terminus. You will find there service as unusual in such surroundings as will be your own experience in journeying down the trails and living in the Canyon underworld.

**Phantom Ranch.**—On the east bank of Bright Angel Creek, a few feet above the level of the Colorado River and overshadowed by the towering temples of the Canyon, is Phantom Ranch. It is not far from Major Powell's ninety-ninth camping place on his memorable voyage down the then almost unknown river. A cluster of artistic stone cottages, a silvery stream, birds, trees, and flowers greet you. It is something

new, be you even the most satiated of globe trotters—the "ne plus ultra" of all your wanderings. It makes possible evenings and nights in an atmosphere of unreality, thousands of feet down in the heart of the earth, where you stand

"In a mighty mouthed hollow,  
That's plumb-full of hush to the brim;  
And you watch the big, husky sun wallow  
In crimson and gold and grow dim;  
Till the moon sets the temple peaks gleaming,  
And the stars tumble out neck and crop,  
And you think that you surely are dreaming  
With the peace o' the world piled on top."

The construction and furnishings of these cottages constitute the acme of originality. They were recently built at a cost of \$20,000.

**Hermit Cabins.**—For those taking the Hermit Trail—the "Trail through the Rainbow's Paintbox"—and the easiest trail in the Canyon. Hermit Cabins, alongside Hermit Creek, offer an additional attraction. Situated on the inner plateau close to tiny Hermit Creek, in the most colorful part of this colorful chasm, they have an atmosphere all their own. If you have a penchant for hiking, do it on the Hermit Trail. The grades are easy, and with the Cabins as your center, you can explore the Canyon at will. The accommodations at Hermit and Phantom are under Fred Harvey management. Both are connected with the rim hotels by telephone. Authorized rates: Phantom, \$6.00 a day; Hermit, \$5.00 a day; American plan, rooms and meals inclusive.

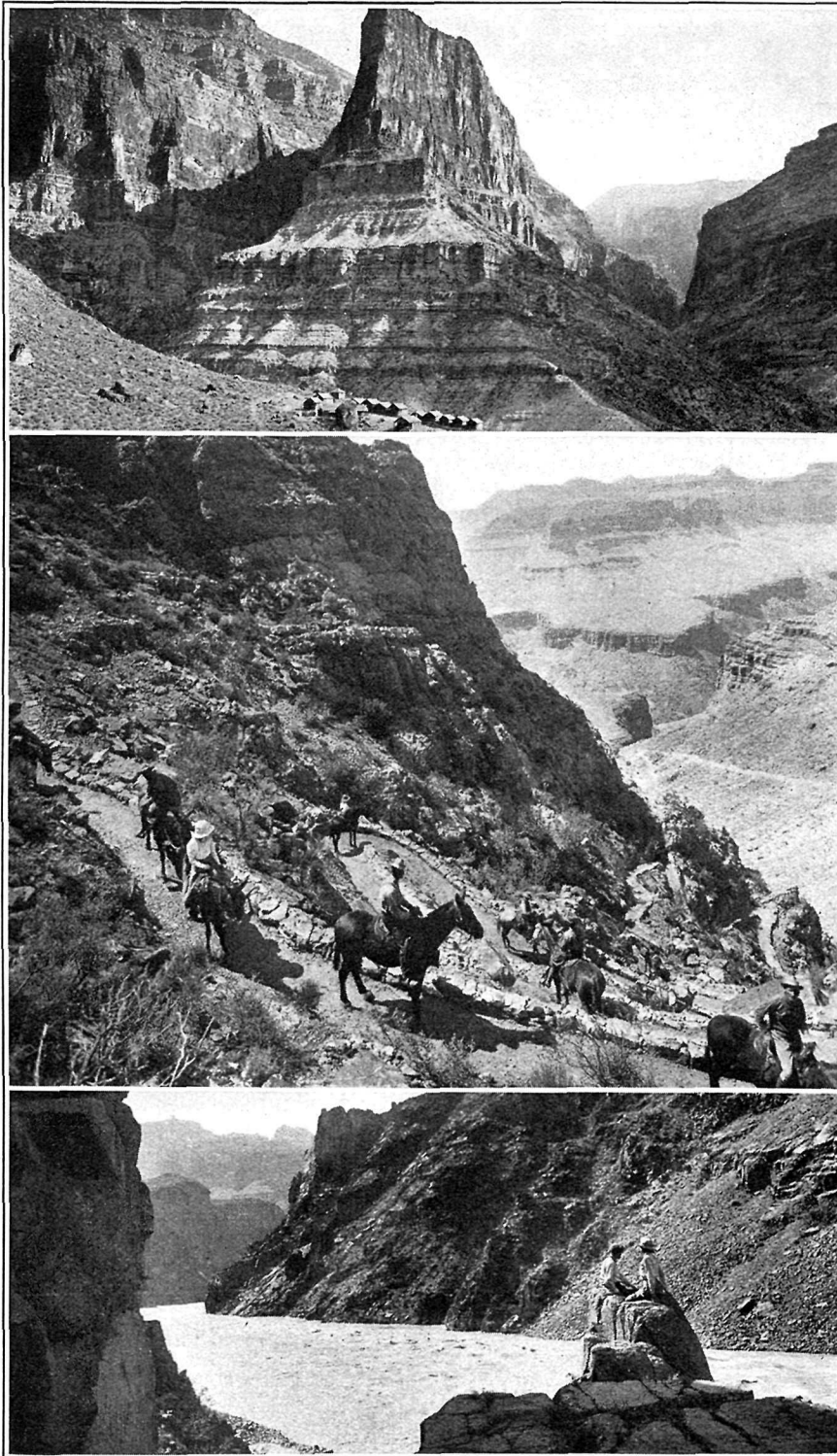
#### THE TRAIL TRIPS IN DETAIL

**Three-day Ribbon Falls Trip.**—Leave hotels about 9.00 a.m. Guides will take you down Bright Angel Trail, crossing the Colorado River by the new steel suspension bridge, and reaching Phantom Ranch early in the afternoon. An evening to contemplate the wonders of the Canyon depths and the sunset effects on far walls of temples and minarets. A night in a quaint cottage on the banks of a murmuring stream. You rise refreshed and ready for the five-mile trip up-stream to Ribbon Falls, by way of the Kaibab Trail in Bright Angel Canyon—crossing and re-crossing a clear trout stream. Here you have one of Nature's eccentricities. Amid the chaotic wonder of the Granite Gorge and in the lowest strata of the Canyon formation are three clear waterfalls, the lower in the form of a crystal ribbon shedding its waters on a natural rock altar in the midst of a verdant amphitheater. A picture as enthralling as it is unexpected. Lunch al fresco at the Falls, and return to Phantom in the afternoon. Another night at the cottages, with their atmosphere of unreality, and on the third day, the return to El Tovar completes a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

The individual all-expense rate for this trip, in parties of three or more, is \$30.00. For parties of less than three, add party charge of \$5.00 a day for guide.

For those wishing to go only as far as Phantom Ranch, the individual all-expense rate is \$20.00, in parties of three or more.

**Hermit Two-day Rim and Trail Trip.**—This jaunt combines a nine-mile automobile drive on Hermit Rim Road to the head of Hermit Trail, with a muleback trip over three of the four main Canyon trails, i.e., Hermit,



HERMIT CABINS  
 CATHEDRAL STAIRS, HERMIT TRAIL  
 COLORADO RIVER, FOOT OF HERMIT TRAIL

Tonto and Bright Angel. For sheer variety this trip is unsurpassed. The gentle slopes and wide track of Hermit Trail make it possible for anyone who can sit on a mule to negotiate the downward slope with ease. The Tonto Trail is practically level throughout its length and the satisfaction of having been over the famous Bright Angel Trail may be had without negotiating the downward passage. This trip is most suitable for those whose time is limited to two days in the Park. Automobiles leave hotels at 9.30 a.m. Stop at rim points en route to head of Hermit Trail, arriving there about 11.00 a.m. Mules and guides await you. One and a half hours ride to Santa Maria Springs and then rest for half an hour and have a box lunch in the shady rest hut. Thence by easy stages to Hermit Creek Cabins, 3,000 feet below the rim, arriving about 3.00 p.m. A cup of afternoon tea on arrival and, if desired, an easy half hours walk or ride to Hermit Rapids on the Colorado River. Return to the Cabins, dinner and an unforgettable evening under the stars. A Canyon sunrise next morning, breakfast, and then start out along the Tonto Trail for Indian Gardens. Lunch at Horn Creek en route. Indian Gardens at 2.00 p.m., and then up Bright Angel Trail to the Rim, arriving about 4.30 p.m.

All-expense authorized rate for this trip is \$23.25 for each person; if return trip is made over Hermit Trail, rate is \$18.25 each person. Rates include regular guide. Private guide, \$10.00 extra per party.

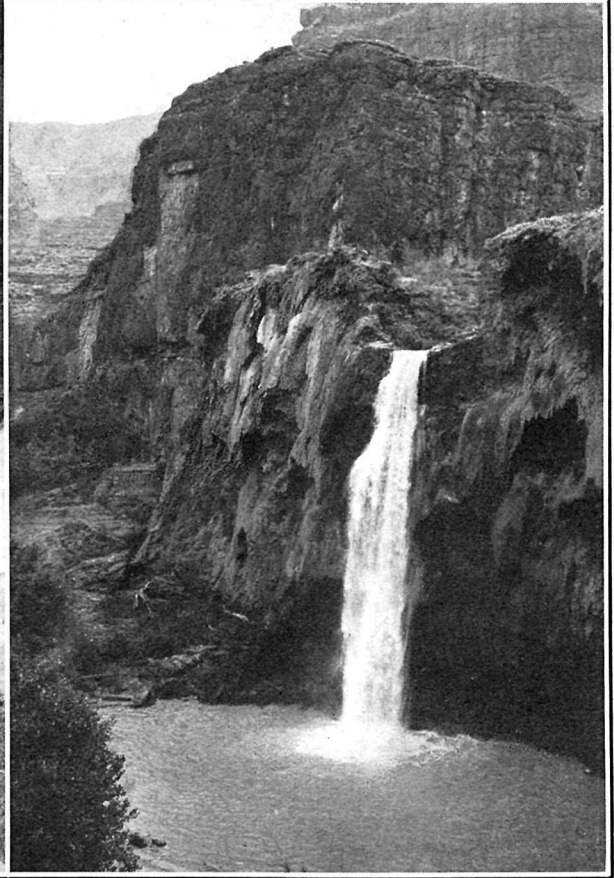
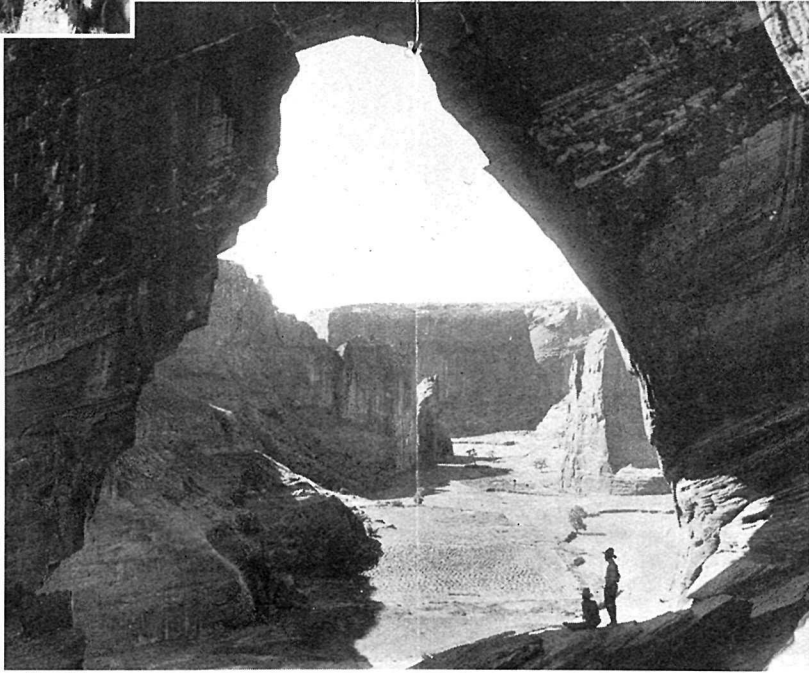
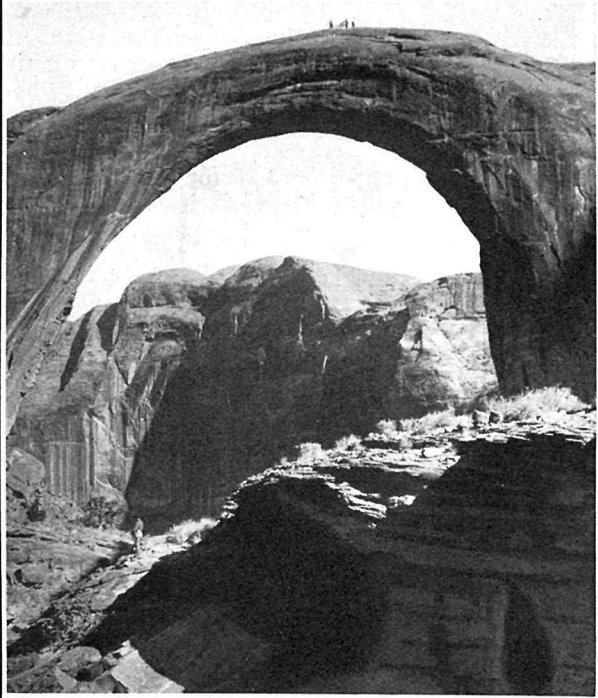
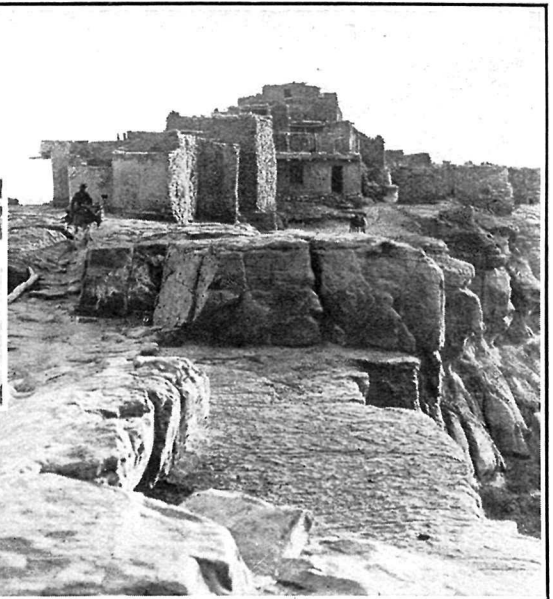
**One-day Trail Trips.**—For the convenience of those who have only one day to spare, there are short round-trip outings to the Colorado River and to a point on the Tonto Plateau overlooking the stream. Mules leave hotels on South Rim about 8.30 a.m. and return about 5.00 p.m. While taking in only a small part of the Canyon and rather fatiguing except to those used to riding in the saddle they afford an opportunity for those whose time is restricted to get at least a glimpse of the Canyon's grandeur. Two trips are at present in operation, viz. Bright Angel to the River, and the Plateau Trip. The former takes in Bright Angel Trail direct to the river's edge. The latter takes in the upper part of Bright Angel and a trail crossing the Tonto Plateau to a point overlooking the Colorado.

Authorized rates: To River, \$6.00 each person; to Plateau, \$5.00 each person, in parties of three or more. In parties of less than three, \$5.00 party charge extra for guide. Lunch extra, except for El Tovar room guests.

**A Week Under the Rim.**—Spend a week on the Canyon trails, if you can spare the time. Seven days of the great outdoors in the heart of the Canyon. Every day a new trail and a new interest, with none of the discomforts of camping out. First day, down to Hermit Cabins; second and third days, exploring the Canyon with the Cabins as your base; fourth day, along the floor of the Canyon to Phantom; fifth day at Phantom; sixth day up to the fairy Falls at Ribbon and on the seventh day return to the upper world. If interested in natural history or geology, do not miss this opportunity. Make up a party of congenial spirits, and either hike it or use the mules and you will enjoy a week of instructive enchantment. Mules and guides may be hired by the day.

**Across Grand Canyon to Kaibab National Forest.**—This combines an instructive and interesting round-trip excursion across the whole width of the Grand Canyon, from rim to rim, with a visit to the Kaibab National





IN CANYON DE CHELLY  
 RAINBOW BRIDGE  
 SAN FRANCISCO PEAKS, NEAR FLAGSTAFF

SCENES IN THE GRAND CANYON REGION  
 NAVAJO INDIANS—ON THE PAINTED DESERT  
 "THE WINDOW", CANYON DE CHELLY  
 PETRIFIED FOREST

HOPI INDIAN PUEBLO  
 FALLS IN HAVASU CANYON



Forest. This is the forest now commonly, but not officially, known as "The Presidents Forest"—the last of the great primeval forests of America untouched by the lumberjack. It is the home of thousands of deer, and the haunt of the mountain lion and the bobcat. Starting out from the hotels on the South Rim, the round trip is made in five days, including one day spent in the forested section. The route is by Bright Angel, Tonto and Kaibab trails, across the Kaibab Suspension Bridge to Phantom Ranch, thence along Kaibab Trail and up Bright Angel Canyon to Wylie Way Camp at Bright Angel Point on the North Rim. Spend a day or two in the forest exploring, with Wylie Way Camp as a center, and then return to the south side by the same trails, visiting Ribbon Falls en route. Five or six glorious days on unfrequented trails, with none of the discomforts of camping out. For those who may wish to spend some time in the Kaibab Forest, saddle stock and camping outfits are available at Wylie Way Camp.

Approximate expense, except personal accommodation at Wylie Way Camp, \$70.00 each person, for the five-day round trip. Wylie Way Camp, \$6.00 a day extra. Regular season, June 15th to October 10th. For full particulars and advance reservations, address Manager, Transportation Department, The Fred Harvey Co., Grand Canyon, Arizona.

NOTE. The Kaibab National Forest and North Rim also may be reached by auto from Cedar City, Utah, on the Union Pacific System, and from Marysvale, Utah, on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Motor transportation service is operated from both Cedar City and Marysvale to the North Rim by Utah-Arizona Parks Transportation Co., Cedar City, Utah. Autos leave Cedar City and Marysvale, daily, from June 10th to October 10th.

The following all-expense round trips, minimum of three passengers or three full fares, are offered by Utah-Arizona Parks Transportation Co., Cedar City, Utah. Reservations must be made in advance.

From Cedar City, Utah: Seven-day tour of Zion National Park, Grand Canyon (North Rim), Kaibab Forest, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks, fare \$110.00.

From Marysvale, Utah: 5-day tour of Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim), Kaibab Forest, and Bryce Canyon, fare \$92.00.

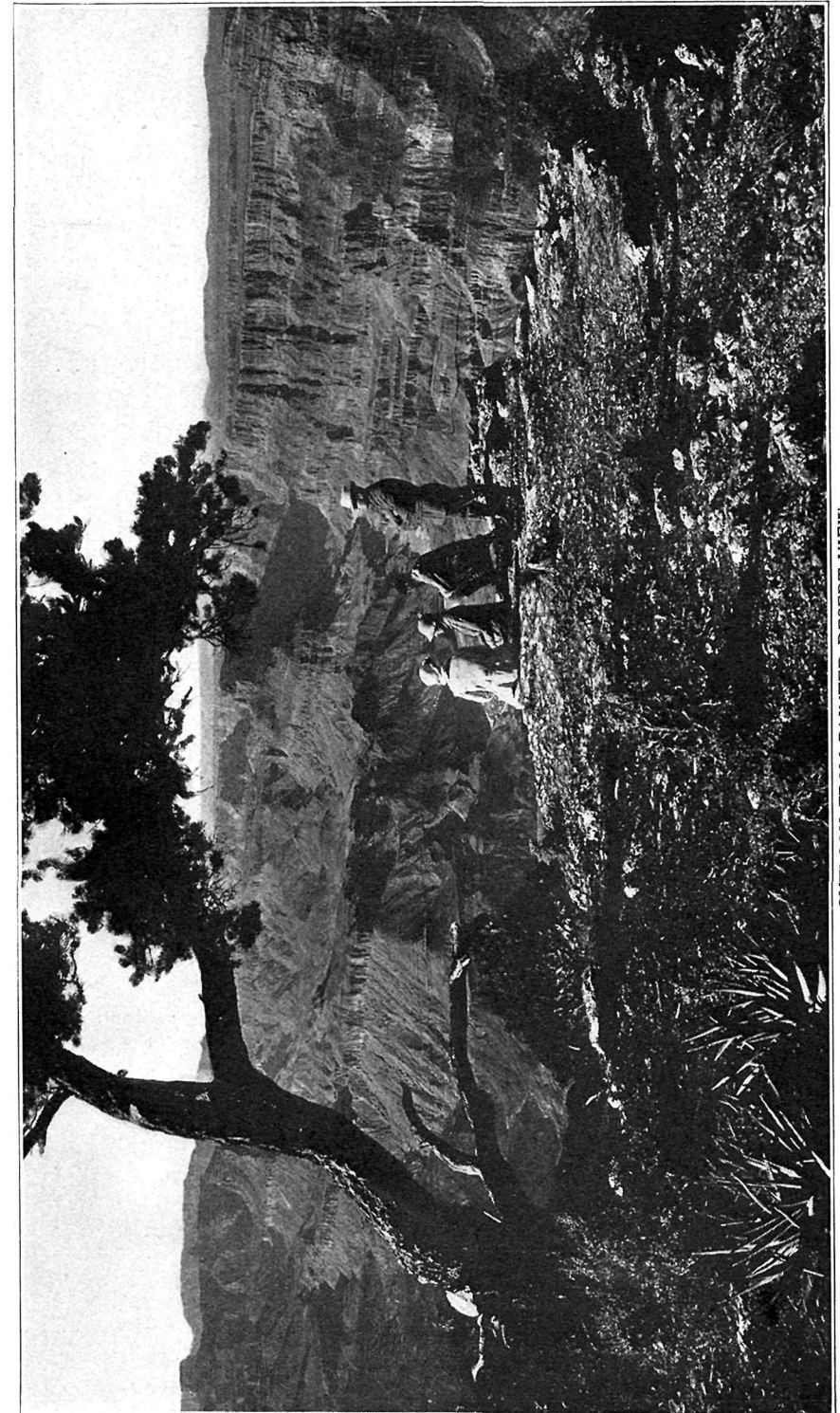
Seven-day tour of Grand Canyon National Park (North Rim), Kaibab Forest, Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks and Bryce Canyon, fare \$117.50.

From Cedar City to North Rim, or the reverse direction, including Zion National Park detour, auto stage fare one way in either direction \$50.00 per person, minimum of three full fares.

The distance from Cedar City via Kanab to North Rim is 255 miles, including detour to Zion National Park. From Marysvale to North Rim is about 250 miles, including Bryce Canyon detour. There are satisfactory hotel accommodations at towns and villages on the way, with well developed camps at Zion, Bryce and North Rim.

Automobiles for special parties also may be secured at Marysvale for North Rim trip from Harold Bowman of Kanab, Utah.

Rate for special cars furnished by Harold Bowman is 50 cents per mile for autos carrying four persons and 60 cents per mile for autos carrying six persons. Cars to be operated at the pleasure of the occupants as to distance traveled each day and as to places visited, with the proviso that a minimum charge will be made for twenty miles in any one day whether traveled or not.



OUTLOOK FROM PAINTED DESERT VIEW

**TO REACH THE PARK BY RAIL**

Grand Canyon National Park is directly reached by rail on a branch line of the Santa Fe Railway System from the junction at Williams, Ariz. The southern boundary of the Park is sixty miles and the station sixty-four miles north of the main line. On certain through trains standard Pullmans are operated by way of Grand Canyon station. These through sleepers, however, allow only twelve daylight hours at the Canyon. *You are strongly advised to make advance reservations allowing at least a three-day stopover; or to make them to Grand Canyon only, and after arrival, arrange with the station agent there for your outgoing reservations.* Passengers using other trains, and stopping over at Williams, will find first class accommodations at Fray Marcos station hotel.

**Stopovers.**—Stopovers are granted at Williams on all classes of railroad tickets for a visit to the Canyon. Limits of through one-way railroad tickets will be extended if necessary, by the station agent at the Canyon. When buying your through railroad ticket the side-trip coupon to the Park may be included at an additional cost of \$9.12.

**Excursion Tickets.**—Round-trip excursion tickets at reduced fares are also on sale daily at practically all stations in the United States and Canada, to the Grand Canyon as a destination.

**Baggage.**—Baggage may be checked direct to the Park, if desired. Baggage storage charges accruing at any Santa Fe station, account Grand Canyon side trip, are waived on presentation of side-trip certificate obtained from agent at Grand Canyon.

**Information.**—Apply to your nearest railroad ticket agent for full information regarding excursion fares, Pullman reservations, etc.

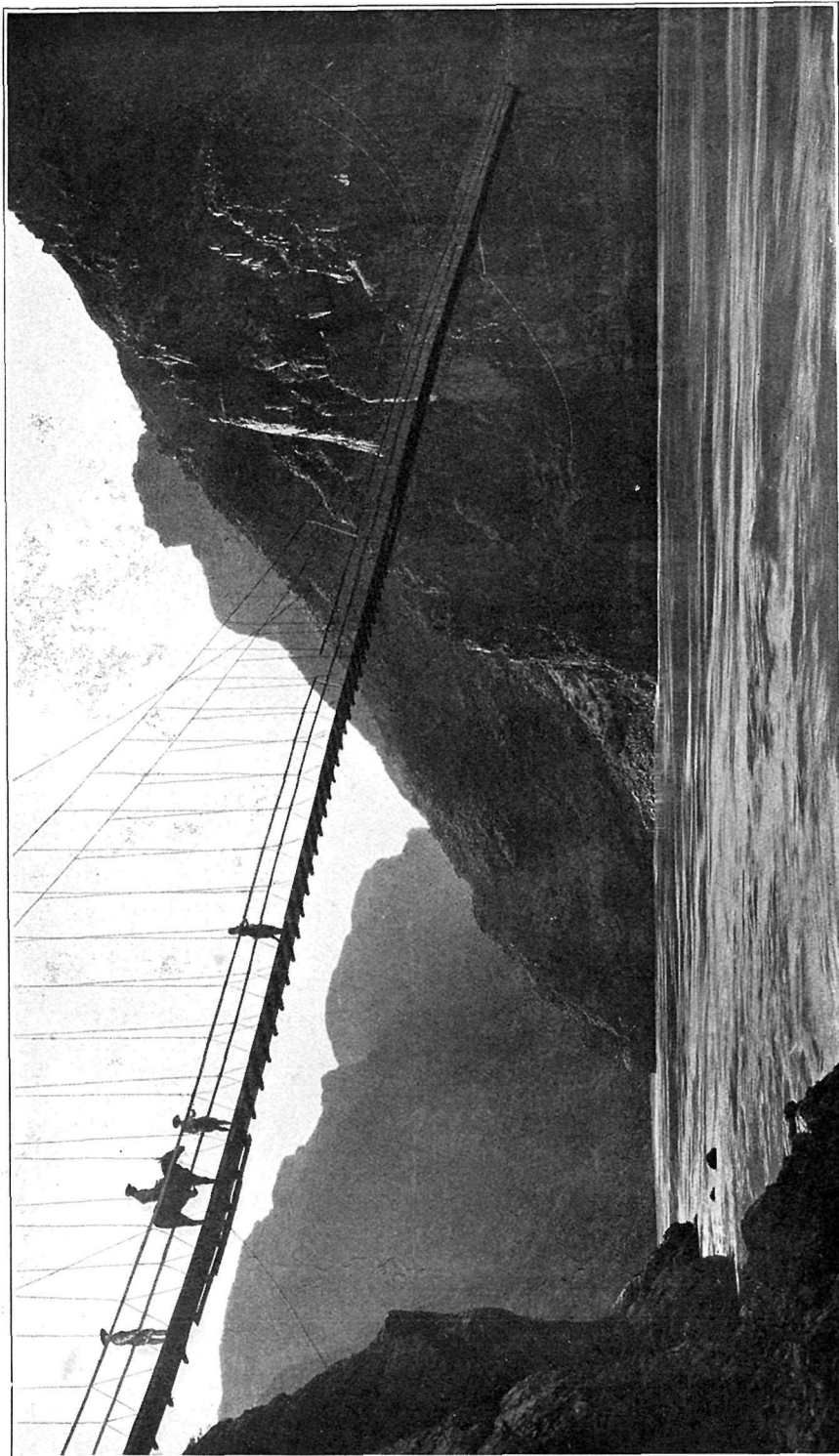
**TO REACH THE PARK BY AUTOMOBILE**

The National Old Trails Road, an ocean-to-ocean highway, runs east and west about seventy miles south of the Park. See road map contained in this pamphlet. The Grand Canyon Highway leaves the Old Trails Road at Maine, midway between Williams and Flagstaff. These roads usually are in excellent condition throughout the summer, and are passable at other times except during midwinter. There are garage facilities at Williams and Flagstaff, and a large garage in the Park completely equipped for supplies and repair work. No supplies of any sort are available between the Old Trails Road and the Park.

The highways to the North Rim section, from Utah and beyond, are also indicated on the road map. They are passable, and in some cases, excellent going, during the tourist season from June 15th to October 10th.

**HOTELS ON THE RIM**

El Tovar Hotel is operated by Fred Harvey, under franchise from the Department of the Interior. Its accommodations and service—both of the highest class—also its unique situation on the edge of the Canyon, require no description here. Hot and cold water, steam heat and log fires in winter, electric light and steam laundry facilities. El Tovar is conducted on the American plan, i.e., room and meals both included. Room without bath, \$6.00 and \$7.00 a day for each person; room with



KAIBAB SUSPENSION BRIDGE ACROSS COLORADO RIVER



bath, \$8.00 and \$9.00 a day for each person. There are also rooms and suites with bath which carry higher rates. Meals only: breakfast and luncheon, \$1.25 each; dinner, \$1.50.

Cozy accommodations in tents and cottages adjacent to El Tovar, on the Canyon's brink, may be obtained at Bright Angel Cottages, also operated by Fred Harvey. Four large cottages are open all the year. In addition, some twenty tent cottages are open during the summer months. The accommodations are clean and comfortable. All the cottages have electric light, and one has hall baths. Meals are furnished a la carte at a lunch room, operated in conjunction with the cottages. Rates for lodgings are \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day for each person.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Saddle Horses.**—The rates for saddle horses are \$5.00 for the whole day and \$3.00 for half day. Rates quoted include, for parties of three or more, the services of a guide. For parties of less than three or for a private guide, there is a party charge of \$5.00 a day or \$2.50 for half day.

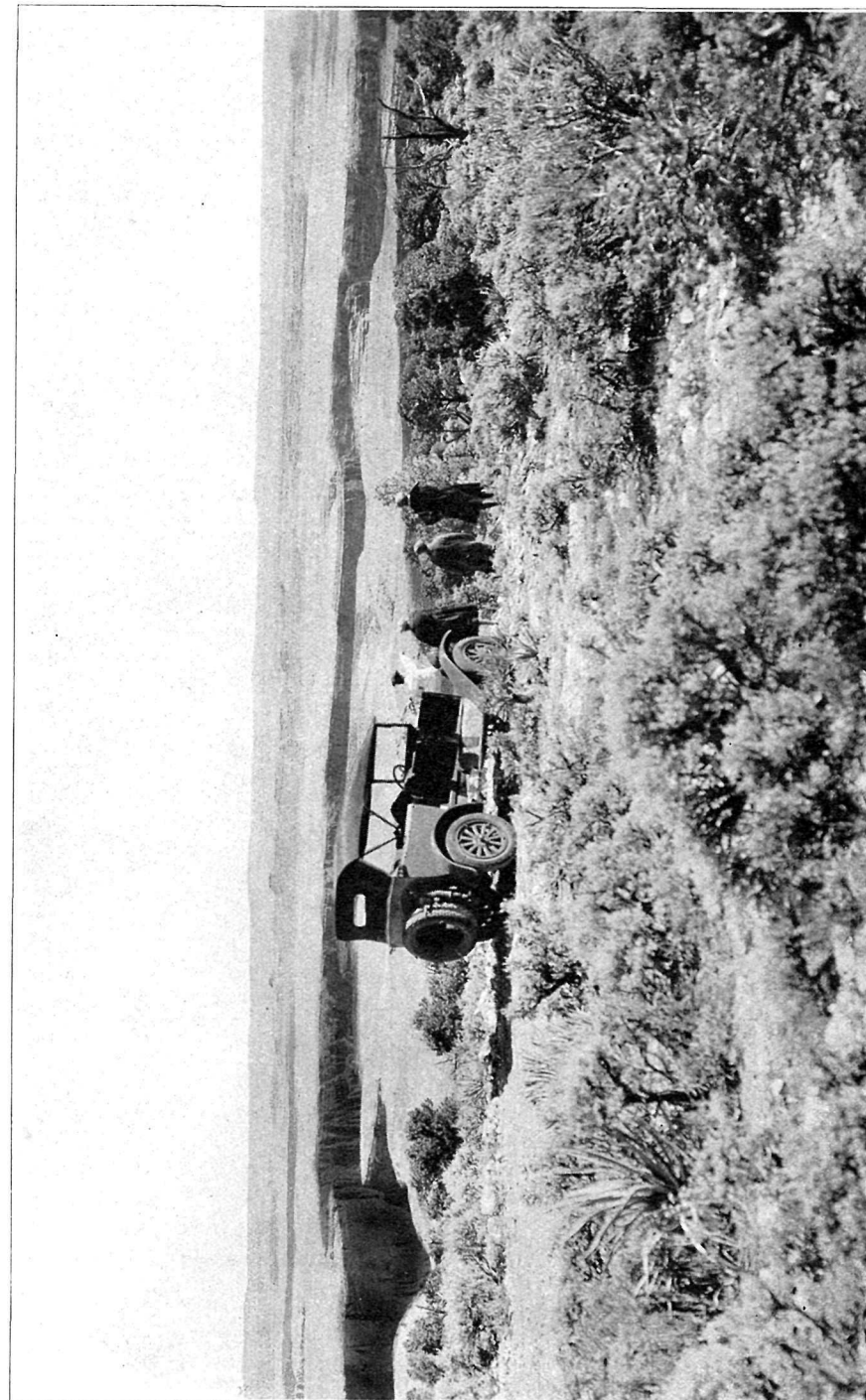
**Camping Trips—Pack and Saddle Horse Outfits.**—Full information about the various camping trips to the Indian reservations and other points of interest is given in Rules and Regulations, Grand Canyon National Park. This publication will be mailed free on request to The Director, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., or may be secured by personal application at the Superintendent's office in the Park. Reservations and detailed information as to stock, etc., from the Manager, Transportation Department, The Fred Harvey Co., Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

**Stock and Equipment.**—The stock and equipment in use by the authorized operators in the Park is first class in every respect. Standard ten and seven passenger White and six passenger Pierce Arrow cars are at present in use. The trail mules are well trained and dependable. Fred Harvey guides are in charge of all parties on trail trips starting from the South Rim. Western and eastern saddle stock is furnished on the Rim. High class animals have been added to the stud for use this summer. English, Western, Whitman, and McClellan saddles insure comfort on your rides. Overall outfits and light straw hats, for use on the trail trips, are obtainable at the hotels.

**Automobile Campers.**—Every facility for automobile campers is available on the South Rim. A free camping ground, in the shade of the pines, near the rim and hotels, is maintained by the National Park Service. There is a general store in close proximity to the camp. As all water used in the Park on the South Rim has to be transported for a distance of 150 miles by rail, its use is charged for at rate of 25 cents a day. All automobiles must register at the checking station on entering the Park. Automobile campers may obtain meals, if desired, at Bright Angel lunch room, which is always open. Automobile campers on the North Rim must register at the ranger station, in order that they may be advised as to camping sites and sources of water supply.

**Medical Service.**—The services of a physician and a trained nurse are available at El Tovar Hotel.

**Public Utilities.**—Post Office, Telegraph and Long Distance Telephone facilities close to hotels and camping ground. News stands, etc., in hotels.



OVERLOOKING GORGE OF LITTLE COLORADO RIVER ON NAVAHOPI ROAD



## SUGGESTED LIST OF BOOKS ON THE GRAND CANYON AND SOUTHWEST

### THE GRAND CANYON

"The Grand Canyon of Colorado"

*By John C. Van Dyke*

"Story of the Grand Canyon"

*By N. H. Darton*

"The Romance of the Colorado River"

*By F. S. Dellenbaugh*

"The Colorado River—Yesterday—Today and Tomorrow"

*By Lewis R. Freeman*

### THE SOUTHWEST.—Description

"Guide Book of the Western United States"

*U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin No. 613*

"Finding the Worth While in the Southwest"

*By Charles Francis Saunders*

### THE SOUTHWEST.—History

"The Old Santa Fé Trail"

*By Colonel Henry Inman*

### INDIANS

"American Indians—First Families of Southwest"

*Edited by J. F. Huckel*

"Indian Blankets and Their Makers"

*By Geo. Wharton James*

"The Land of Poco Tiempo"

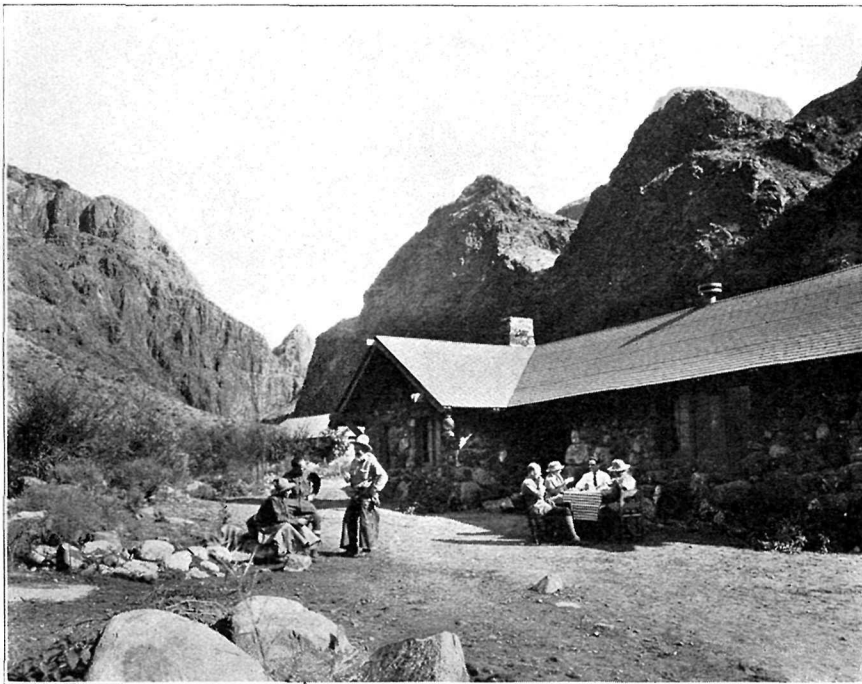
*By Charles F. Lummis*

"The Indians of the Terraced Houses"

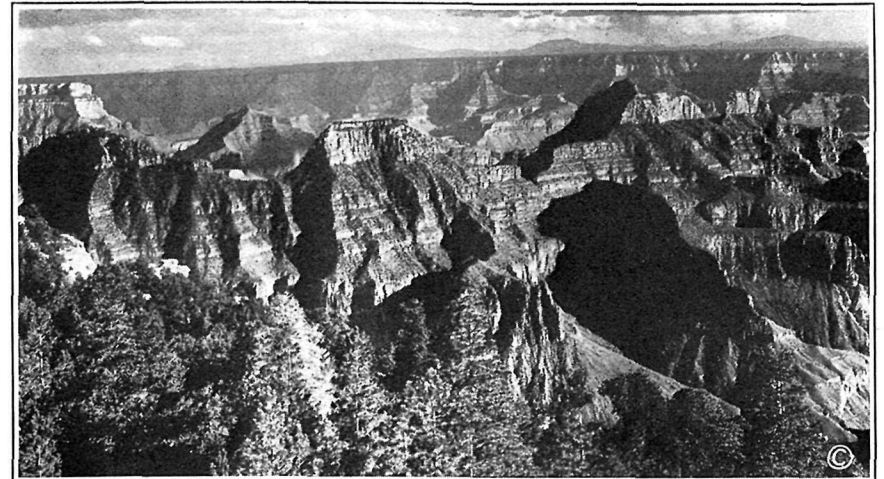
*By Charles Francis Saunders*

"Indians of the Painted Desert Region"

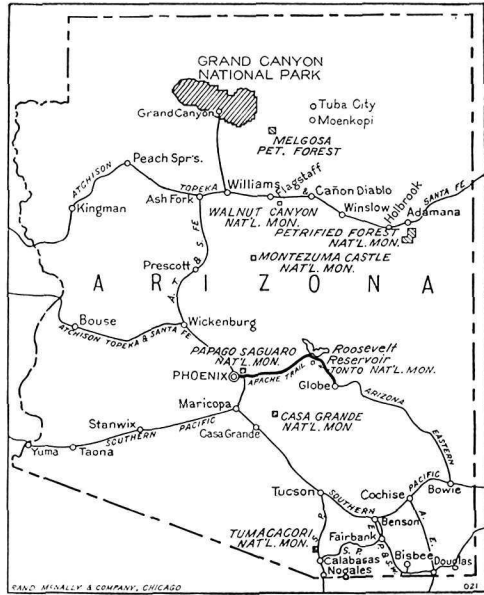
*By Geo. Wharton James*



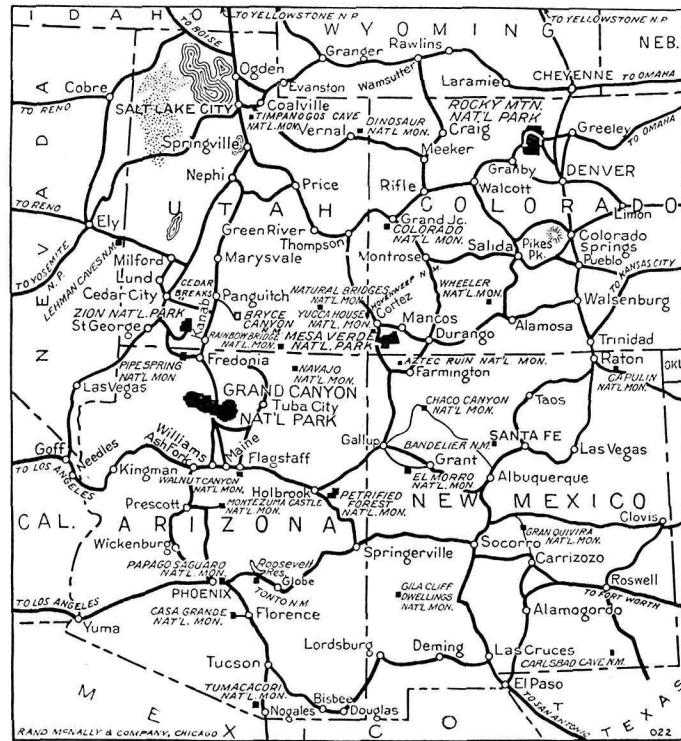
PHANTOM RANCH, IN BRIGHT ANGEL CANYON



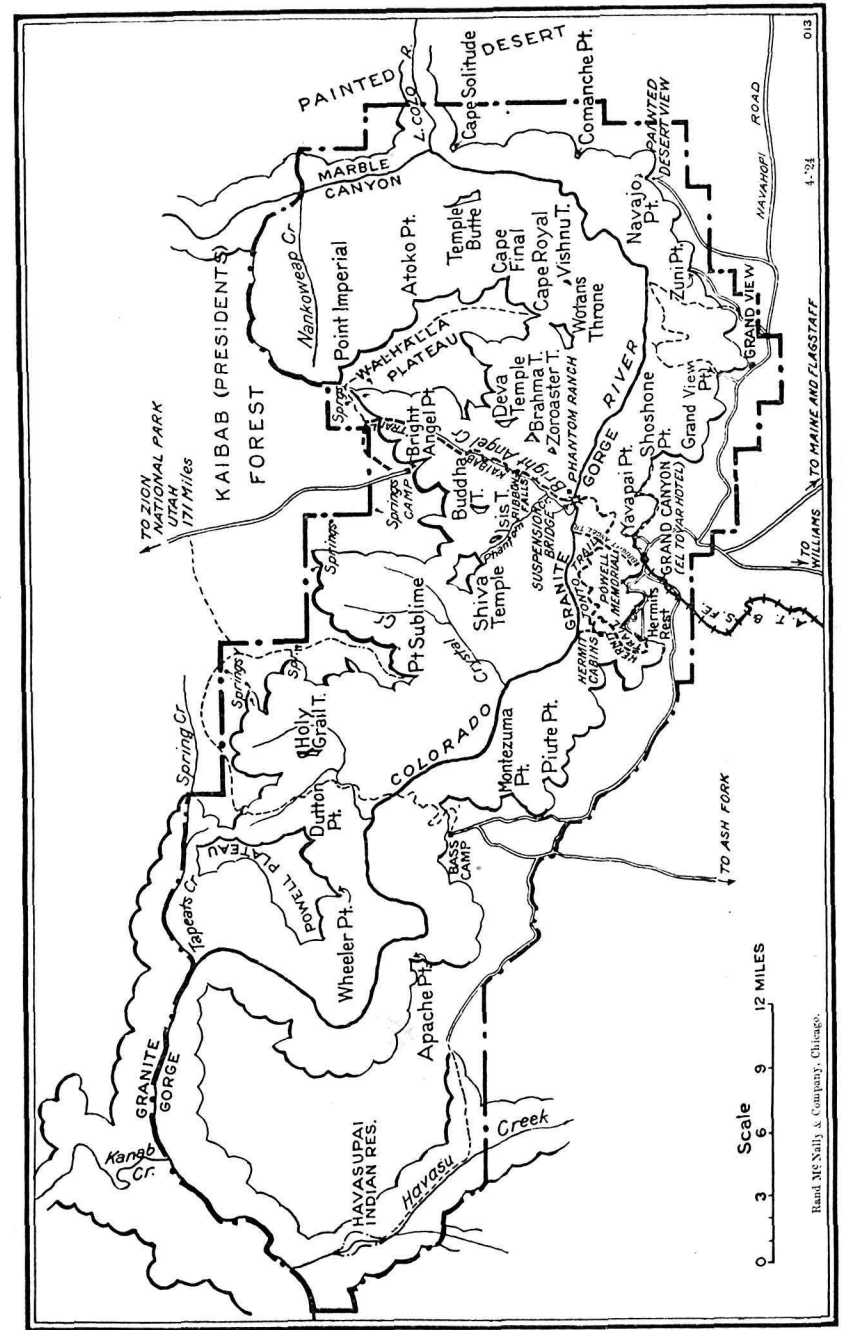
LOOKING ACROSS FROM BRIGHT ANGEL POINT ON NORTH RIM  
IN BRIGHT ANGEL CANYON



RAILROAD CONNECTIONS FOR GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

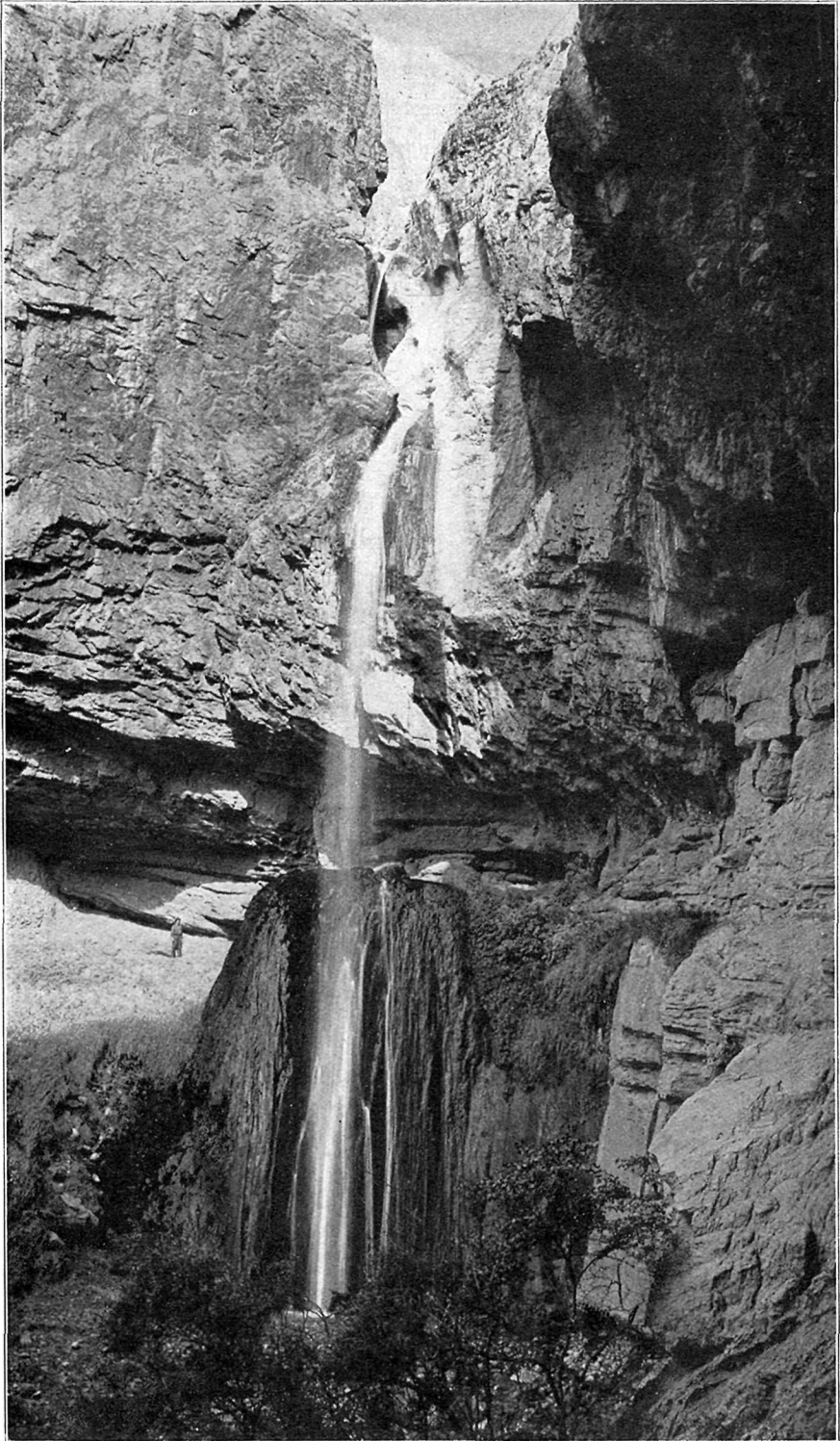


PRINCIPAL AUTOMOBILE ROUTES, COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA



MAP OF GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK

Rand McNally & Company, Chicago.



*Photo by A. J. Baker*

**PICTURESQUE RIBBON FALLS, A FEW MILES ABOVE PHANTOM RANCH**