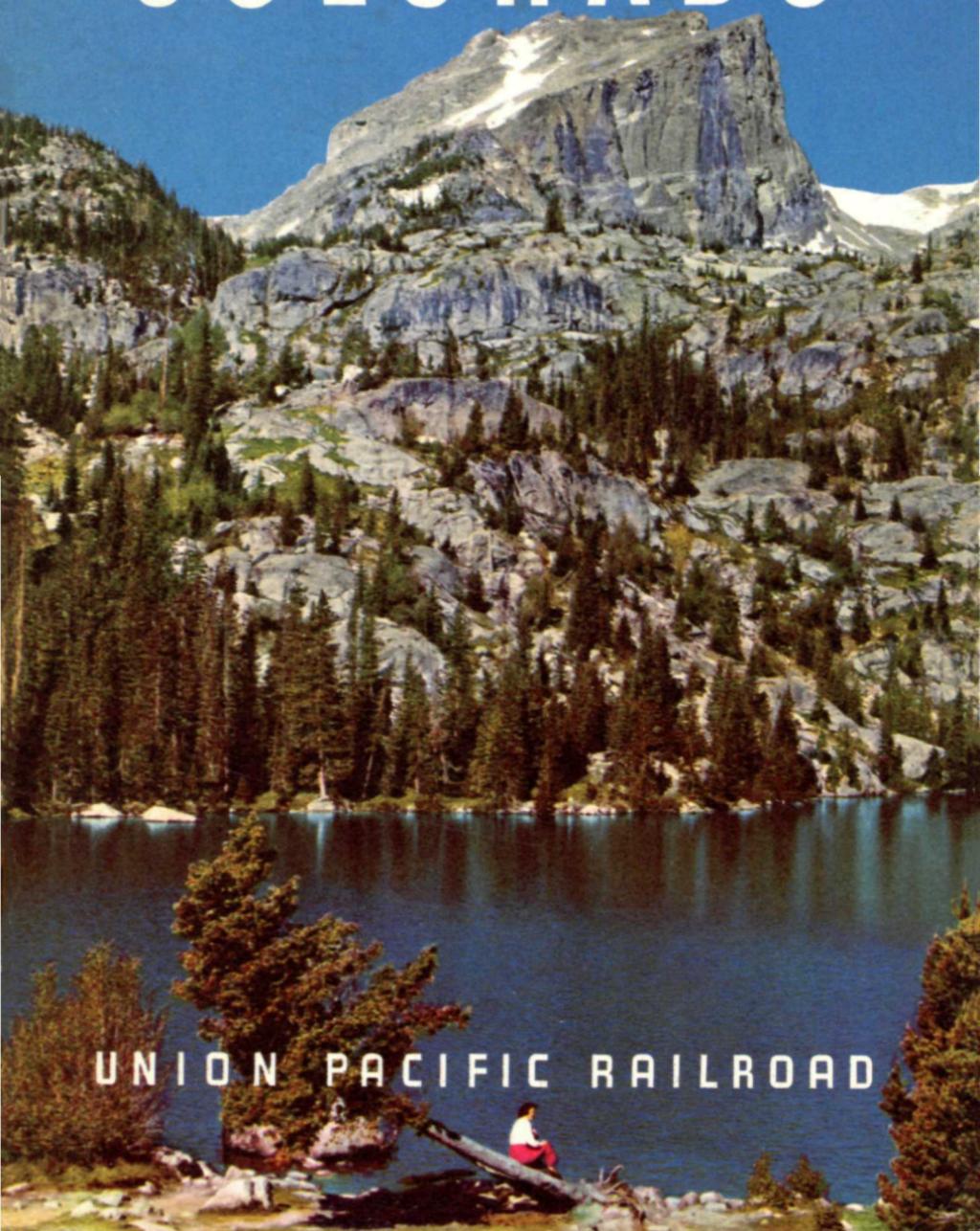


COLORADO



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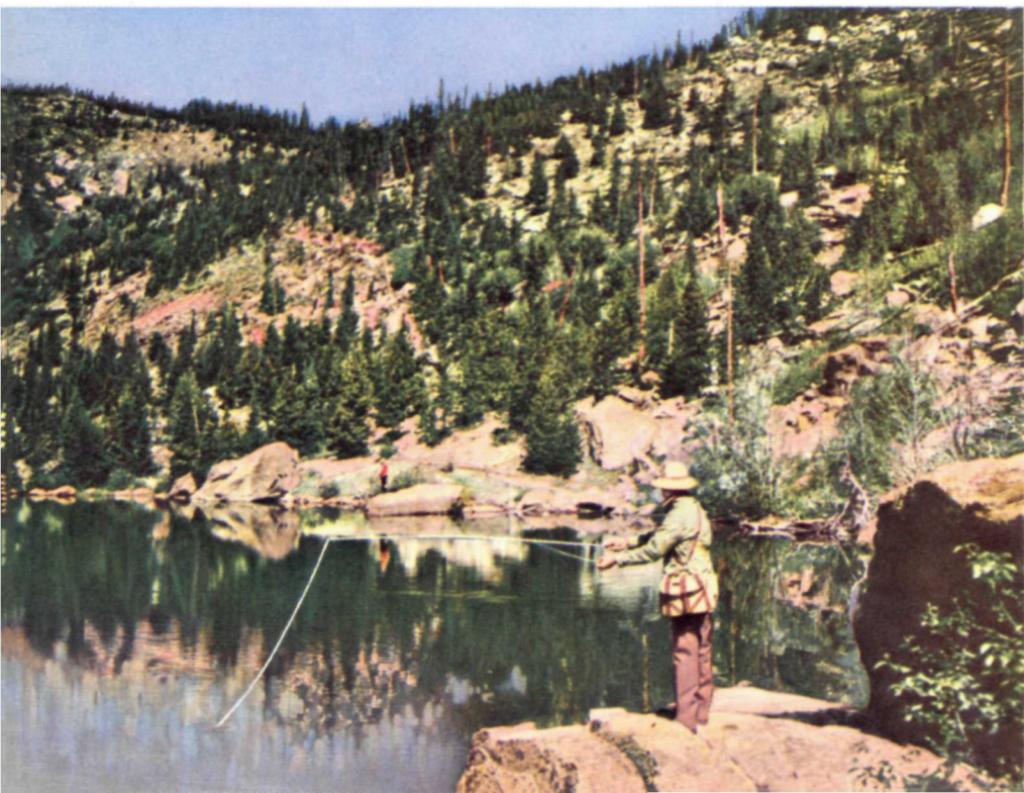


(Front Cover) Bear Lake and Hallett Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park

America's Vacationland

Colorado, where the West is nearest, is the annual vacation goal of thousands of Americans. And no wonder! There is something tonic about the crisp mountain air of Colorado, and the brilliance of its sparkling sunshine invites outdoor activity. Combine these with crystal-clear mountain streams and lakes, evergreen forests, some of America's most inspiring mountain scenery and a warm, hospitable people, and you have the IDEAL VACATION-LAND. Colorado is the vacationland for all and as such enjoys a place in the hearts of Americans shared by no other region.

Colorado is a fisherman's paradise.





COLORADO . . . Land of Mountains

Colorado is the most mountainous state in the country. There are thousands of peaks that rise to a height of more than two miles and here are more than two-thirds of the nation's really high mountains—those rising above 14,000 feet. Also, Colorado is the home of Pikes Peak which is, perhaps, the best known mountain in America. Every school child has heard the famous expression of gold rush days: "Pikes Peak or bust," and promised himself that someday he, too, would see Pikes Peak.

COLORADO . . . Ideal Vacationland

Colorado's rugged and beautiful mountain peaks, cool green forests, enchanting lakes and streams, ideal summer climate and its vigorous, hospitable people make it the ideal vacation playground. Colorado has a magic formula which operates to the benefit of all who come under its spell. You will want to get out and "do things"

and doing things in the cool, invigorating air of Colorado will lead to the realization that you have suddenly acquired the appetite of a harvest hand. And sleep—well, you'll just naturally sleep like a baby.

Your ambition may lead to the expressed wish of climbing one of the 14,000 foot peaks, which is no small task but not too difficult for those in good physical trim. Experienced guides will take you up Longs Peak, for instance, and from the summit of its 14,255 foot eminence you will be rewarded with a view that you will never forget. Other lesser peaks can be scaled either afoot or on horseback, and the summit of Pikes Peak can be reached by either cog line or automobile road. There is a thrilling motor road to the summit of Mt. Evans, also, which discloses breath-taking mountain vistas.

Colorado is also famous for its many fine dude ranches, which every summer draw thousands of "dudes," "dudeens" and family groups from the East and Middle West. A dude



Crater Lake and Lone Eagle Peak

ranch vacation in Colorado offers a wide scope of activity 'mid surroundings which are an inspiration in themselves. After spending one vacation on a Colorado dude ranch many return year after year—a splendid testimonial

to Colorado and its hospitable people.

Saddle trips to mountain beauty spots are among the most popular sports in Colorado. You don't have to be an experienced rider, either. Western trail ponies are dependable

Horseback party in Rocky Mountain National Park



Bear Lake and majestic Longs Peak

and the colorful cowboy guides know their business and keep a watchful eye on their charges.

There are literally dozens of outdoor sports to be enjoyed in Colorado, but next to horseback riding or, perhaps, equalling it in popularity, is trout fishing. Mountain, Rainbow and



Snow-covered aspens along road to Bear Lake

Cutthroat trout abound in great numbers in practically all of the lakes and streams. In some places you can depend on catching your legal limit almost every time you fish. Information about the best fishing may be obtained and tackle can be rented at all resorts. Tennis and golf are also popular sports in Colorado. Denver and Colorado Springs boast some of the finest municipal and private golf courses in the country, some of which have played host to national tournaments. All forms of water sports are enjoyed in the various lakes throughout the state, and, in addition, there is sailboating on lovely Grand Lake, highest





East face of Longs Peak and Chasm Lake



Mt. of the Holy Cross

yacht anchorage in the world, adjacent to Rocky Mountain National Park. For those who "want to get away from it all" there are pack trips with experienced guides into primitive areas for fishing, big game hunting in season, or just "roughing it."

Not only in the summer is Colorado the goal for lovers of the out-of-doors, but likewise the fame of

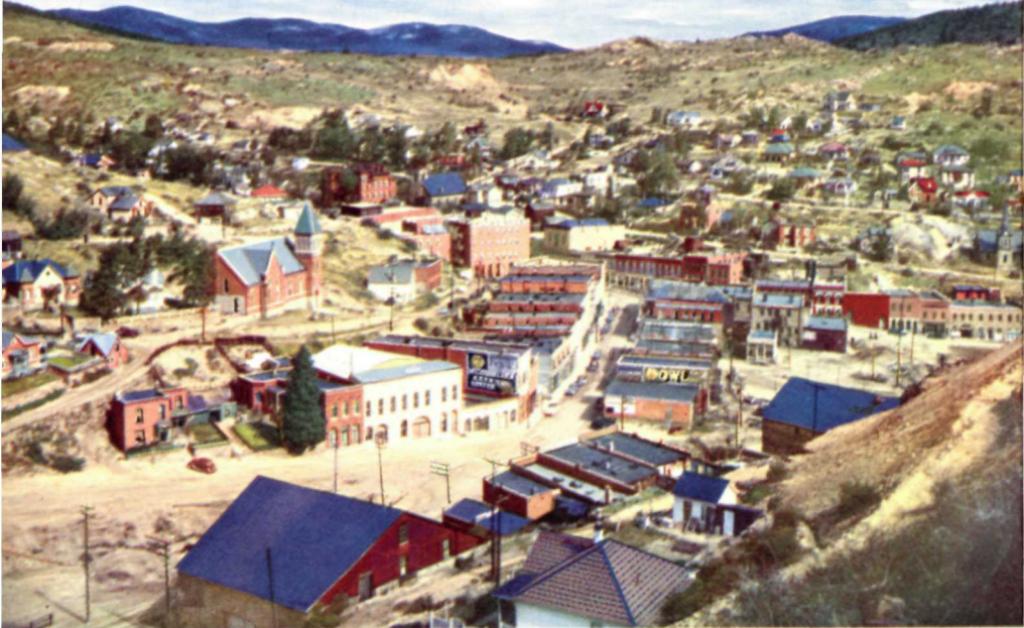
Colorado as a popular vacation region for the winter sports enthusiast is fast spreading. When winter's mantle of snow blankets the Rockies a new era of Colorado outdoor life opens up. The snow, which is ideal for skiing and other winter sports, comes early and stays late. It adds charm to the beauty of the granite peaks by softening their rugged outlines. There is scarcely a more beautiful sight to behold than a stand of graceful evergreens, their outstretched branches lightly laden with newly-fallen snow.



Each turn in the road brings a new thrill







Central City, historic mining town, now famous for summer opera.

While Colorado has dozens of splendid winter sports areas, a few of the outstanding ones are Aspen, Arapahoe Basin, Berthoud Pass, Steamboat Springs, Gunnison, Winter Park and Loveland. Many offer excellent hotel and lodge accommodations for an overnight, or more extended, stay. Although some of these areas have promoted winter sports for many years, not until public interest in this type activity skyrocketed recently did Colorado come into national prominence as a winter vacation possibility.

But the activity which is enjoyed by most visitors to Colorado is that of sightseeing. No matter where you go,

or in what direction your gaze rests, there is fascinating scenery. The beauty of these mountains, summer or winter, is something you will never tire of, and close association with them, if only for a while, will do something good to you. It just isn't possible to entertain "pet peeves" and the small, annoying worries of the work-a-day world when you stand in the presence of these mighty monoliths. And, when you leave, you will take away with you something of their expansive nature in your own personality, and you will be a better person for having come under their inspiring influence.

DENVER

GATEWAY TO VACATION PLEASURE

Mile-high Denver, capital of Colorado, and natural gateway to this vast vacation empire, is often referred to as "The Queen City of the Rockies." Standing proudly at the edge of the plains country, with the rugged Rockies at her back door, Denver has long played host to the Nation's vacationers. And Denverites—about 400,000 in number—are happy in their role as you can tell from the justifiable pride with which they present the beauties

of their modern and progressive city for all to see and admire. With early and commendable foresight, Denver planned for many fine parks and boulevards which today evoke the admiration and envy of visitors from less fortunate or progressive communities.

Denver is a city of beautiful homes and of stately civic buildings, including the gold-crested State Capitol, the United States Mint and the Customs Building, the City and County Build-

City and County Building, Denver





ing, the Colorado Museum of Natural History, and the University of Denver, all of which are worthy of a visit. In the famous Civic Center is an open-air Grecian-type theatre, seating 9,000, where concerts are held weekly throughout the summer. Denver has over 40 city parks.

In and about Denver are many spots of historic interest, some connected with the gold rush days of 1859. Not far away the first gold was discovered in Colorado, and practically all of Denver's neighboring communities can show you one or more historic places reminiscent of the building of the West.

At Denver originate many fine sightseeing tours into the near by mountains and places of historic and scenic interest. Buses and automobiles leave convenient downtown locations on frequent schedules during the day.

Because of its delightful climate and easy accessibility to so many scenic attractions, Denver is a favorite summer convention city. Other cogent reasons for this popularity may be

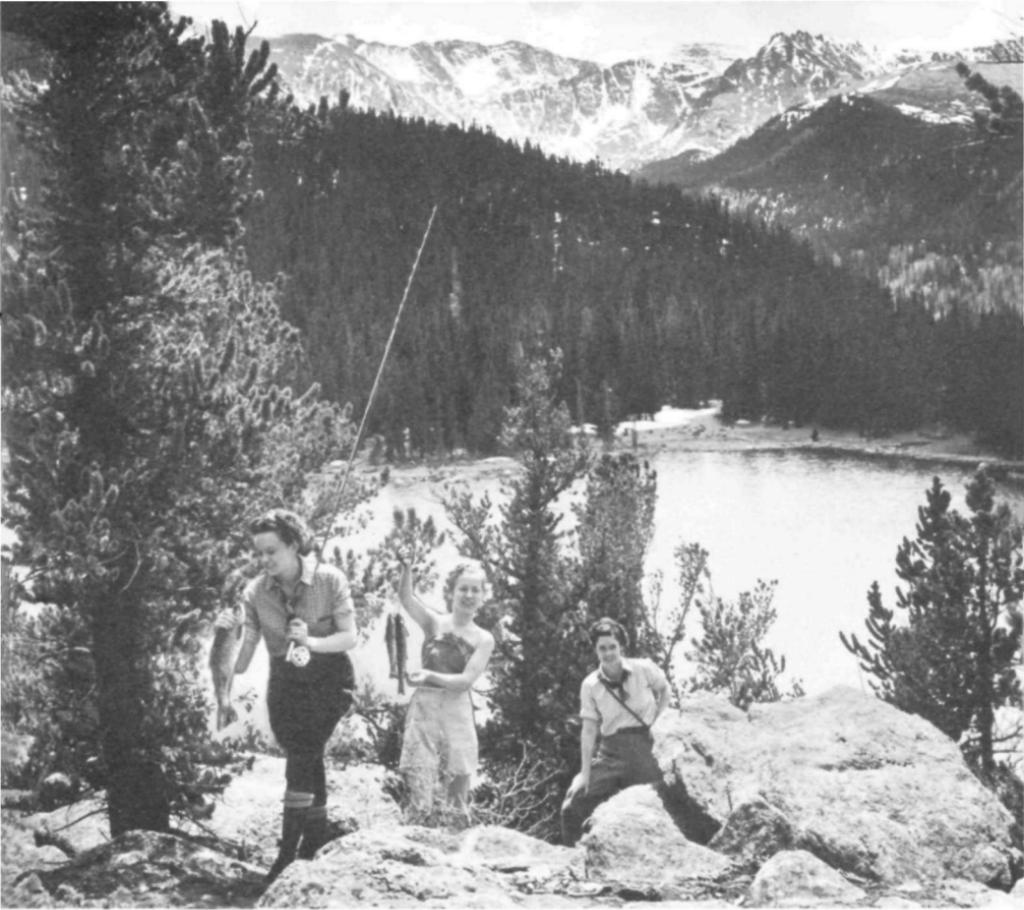
found in the fact that Denver has adequate hotel and lodging accommodations, and enjoys excellent transportation service from practically all points of the compass.

Union Pacific's fast Streamliners "City of Denver" provide the finest of accommodations and operate on a daily overnight schedule between Chicago and Denver. Travelers from the South and Southeast may ride the fast Streamliner "City of St. Louis" which offers through service from St. Louis via Kansas City to Denver and the Pacific Coast. There is no extra fare on either train. The "Pony Express" is another fine daily train from Kansas City to Denver, with through cars for the Pacific Coast.

In addition Union Pacific maintains excellent service between Denver and all principal Pacific Coast destinations.

*Thatcher Memorial,
City Park, Denver*





Echo Lake, Denver Mountain Parks

Skiing on Berthoud Pass



Trail Ridge Road, one of America's outstanding scenic highways.

Denver and its hospitable people extend a cordial invitation to you to come and enjoy with them, if only for a little while, the many wonderful things with which nature has endowed this region.

Complete and detailed information about hotel accommodations, rental of lodges, cabins, sightseeing tours, etc., can be obtained by writing to the Denver Convention and Visitor's Bureau, 519 Seventeenth Street, Denver, or by calling there on your arrival.

DENVER MOUNTAIN PARKS

A highly popular automobile tour out of Denver is the one-day scenic drive

Shelter house on Fall River Road

through the Denver Mountain Parks, an area of 121,000 acres. This is a 65-mile drive out through the foothills to a series of parks or preserves owned by the municipality of Denver. These mountain parks, preserved in their natural state, are the haven of considerable wild animal life such as elk, deer, buffalo and mountain sheep. While on this tour it is difficult to believe that metropolitan Denver is so near.

The climax of the tour is the visit to the summit of Lookout Mountain, where Buffalo Bill, famous frontiersman and scout, is buried. Here also is Pahaska Tepee, a rustic museum, which contains many of Buffalo Bill's





personal articles and mementos of the early West. From this eminence a thrilling panorama spreads before your eyes and the town of Golden lies at your feet like a toy village.

You return from Lookout Mountain by way of Bergen Park and the scenic gorge of Bear Creek Canyon, as well as the Park of the Red Rocks, an area of fantastic rock formations which has a gigantic outdoor theatre seating 9,000.

MT. EVANS AND ECHO LAKE

One of the most thrilling mountain trips in America is the one-day trip from Denver to the summit of Mt. Evans over the world's highest automobile highway. Leaving Denver in the morning, the drive takes you to the top of Lookout Mountain, previously mentioned. From there the drive is through a green valley of

stately pine forests and lovely pale green aspens. Soon you are in Idaho Springs where gold was discovered in 1859, which resulted in a sudden mushrooming of the State's population. Now Idaho Springs is a noted health resort.

After leaving Idaho Springs your route takes you ever higher and higher until at last the crest of lofty Mt. Evans is reached, 14,260 feet above sea level. Here the grandeur of the Rockies spreads out before you in a vista which extends well over one hundred miles in every direction. At your feet lies jewel-like Echo Lake. As your eyes take in this magnificent panorama you know that here is one of the superb mountain views in all the world. Your return is through scenically beautiful Bear Creek Canyon and the Park of the Red Rocks, arriving Denver in the late afternoon.

Mile-high golf on a Denver course





Richtofen Mountain and Lake Agnes

BOULDER • FT. COLLINS • GREELEY

Only 29 miles northwest from Denver is the progressive city of Boulder, the home of the University of Colorado, and starting point for trips to glaciers and peaks in and near Rocky Mountain National Park. Just 27 miles from Denver is the pretty town of Eldorado Springs, so named because of its hot and cold springs. North of Denver are other charming cities, among them Greeley and Ft. Collins, both of which are on the motor bus routes to Rocky Mountain National Park. Greeley,

seat of the Colorado State College of Education, was settled by New Englanders under the patronage of Horace Greeley in 1870 about the time Greeley's slogan "Go West, young man" was becoming famous. Ft. Collins is the home of the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Situated on the Cache la Poudre River, it is the natural gateway to a number of excellent resorts which are tucked away in the mountain recesses for fifty miles or more up the river.



Dream Lake lies at the foot of Hallett Peak

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK



Rocky Mountain National Park is one of the wildest and ruggedest sections of the Rocky Mountains. It is about 400 square miles in area most of which

is over 9,000 feet above sea level. Lying about 65 miles due northwest of Denver it is easily visited on a circle tour consuming two days and taking in Big Thompson Canyon, or South St. Vrain Canyon, Estes Park, Horseshoe Park, Hidden Valley, Fall River Pass, Trail Ridge Highway, Milner Pass, Grand Lake, Berthoud Pass and Idaho Springs. Stop for the night is made at Grand Lake. Most persons prefer to tarry longer either at Estes Park or Grand Lake to enjoy the many horseback and foot-trail trips to be made to near by points of

Snow-capped peaks from Trail Ridge Road



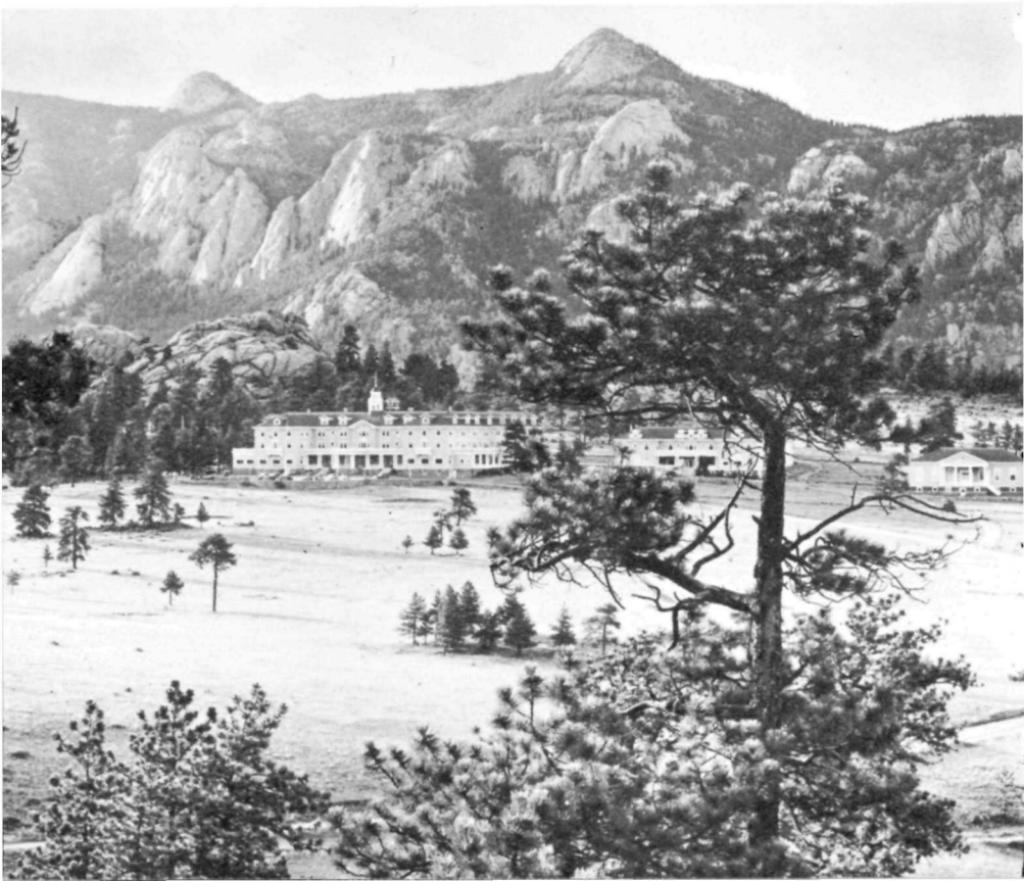


Big Thompson Canyon



South St. Vrain Canyon

The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park Village



interest. The Continental Divide runs through the Park and you pass over it twice on the circle tour. There are many resorts throughout this region offering accommodations, saddle horses, guides and fishing equipment for hire, as well as complete information on how best to see the Park.

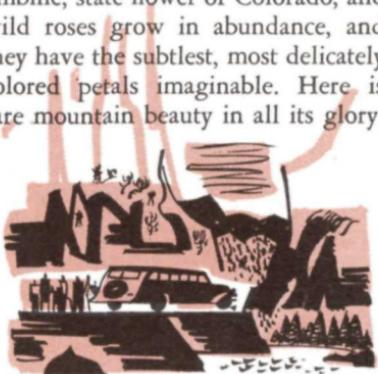
BIG THOMPSON CANYON

North St. Vrain - South St. Vrain

Enroute from Denver to Estes Park Village or Rocky Mountain National Park you will wish to travel the most popular route which is north across the fertile, irrigated plains that produce much of Colorado's market garden supplies, and through the neat, prosperous looking little towns of Longmont, Berthoud and Loveland, all rich in Colorado history. For 50 miles the road lies through level and gently-rolling farm land with the snow-capped Continental Divide in view all the way.

At Loveland you turn west and before long reach the Big Thompson River and enter Big Thompson Canyon. This is one of the most memorable features of your whole visit to the Park. For sixteen miles the road lies between rugged rock walls that sometimes tower a good 1,200 feet above you. Beside you, most of the way, the river is a raging, foaming torrent . . . and no wonder, for it descends 3,000 feet in only 16 miles. Much of the canyon is so narrow that the road had to be blasted out of solid

granite walls. Again there are stretches where the canyon does not crowd the river quite so closely, and here there is room for cabins, lodges and a stand of trees. In these little glens you will see some of the loveliest wild flowers you have ever laid your eyes on. The columbine, state flower of Colorado, and wild roses grow in abundance, and they have the subtlest, most delicately colored petals imaginable. Here is rare mountain beauty in all its glory.



There are also excellent motor roads to the village of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park through the North St. Vrains and South St. Vrains Canyons. Via the North St. Vrain the route lies through Longmont and follows the St. Vrain River through wonderfully rugged country, ever upward and enters Estes Park from the southeast.

The South St. Vrains route via Boulder or Longmont and Lyons, traverses the entire length of the canyon of South St. Vrain Creek from Lyons to Allen's Park, then north through Roosevelt National Forest, and enters Estes Park from the south. Visitors to Estes Park Village may go via Big Thompson Canyon and return via either of the St. Vrains Canyons, or travel the reverse of this route.



*Nymph Lake and Longs Peak
Rocky Mountain National Park*

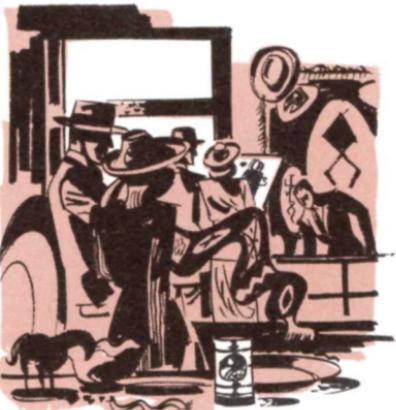
ESTES PARK

As you approach Estes Park Village a magnificent panorama opens up before you. You find yourself in a lovely valley, ringed by lofty mountains, the dominant one being Longs Peak, the king of the range and one of the noblest peaks in the country. This clean, grass-carpeted valley was a haven for big game back in the seventies and eighties when it was not so easily accessible to hunters. But with the opening of the Big Thompson and St. Vrain Canyons roads, the game has taken off for more remote regions and little wild life is to be found here.



Lobby, Estes Park Chalets

The history of Estes Park as a mountain playground and resort region dates back to 1865, but it is still an ideal base of operation from which to see the eastern side of Rocky Mountain National Park. Most of the lodges, camps, cabins and hotels are centrally enough located so that you can easily make saddle or hiking trips to the most outstanding scenic places.



Chief among these are Longs Peak and Chasm Lake . . . to the top of The Twin Sisters peaks . . . Moraine Park . . . to the Wild Basin for a look at Bear Lake or unforgettable lovely Dream Lake, Tyndall Glacier and Flat Top Mountain . . . to Horseshoe Park . . . Lawn Lake, Fern Lake, Odessa Lake and many other beauty spots. And all about there is excellent fishing, tennis, golf and many other sports. After sundown in the village of Estes Park there is dancing and the movies to entertain you until bedtime.



Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake, Colo.



Hidden Valley and The Mummy Range

Across the Divide to **GRAND LAKE**

Leaving Estes Park your circle tour takes you through Hidden Valley within sight of the majestic Mummy Range, up the steep slopes of Trail Ridge Road, and you catch a glimpse of Iceberg Lake, never, even in summer, completely free from floating ice. As you come up from the thickly forested valleys you leave behind the aspens, oaks and maples and as you approach timberline you will note the pines getting scarcer and scrawnier, and at 11,000 feet they become weird, twisted, gnarled old dwarfs due to their grim struggle with wind and snow. But strangely enough you will

find grass and flowers growing far above timberline . . . and the grass is the greenest, and the flowers the tiniest and most intensely colored blossoms imaginable.

The panorama from the Continental Divide is superb . . . the Medicine Bow and the Never Summer ranges come into view in the west, and below you lies the heavily forested Cache la Poudre region. Down Milner Pass your road winds through cool, green forests to picturesque Grand Lake, largest in Colorado, lying just outside the Park boundary. Rustic Grand Lake Lodge, surrounded by comfortable guest cabins, sits far up on the mountainside and from its broad veranda one looks down on



Yachting on Grand Lake

the surface of the Lake dotted with sailboats and other water craft. Grand Lake is the site of the Lipton Cup

yacht races each August. Fishing in the Lake and in near-by streams is well-nigh perfect. Countless well-marked and safe horseback trails lead to scenic spots round about. At the village, on the edge of the Lake, there is dancing and other nightly entertainment.

Leaving Grand Lake you follow the headwaters of the Colorado River — it is just a tiny stream here—to the town of Granby, thence up through Berthoud Pass and recross the Continental Divide to return to Denver by way of Idaho Springs, Bergen Park, and Lookout Mountain, thus completing one of the West's outstanding scenic tours.

Placid Grand Lake is rimmed by lofty mountains.





COLORADO SPRINGS AND PIKES PEAK

Just 75 miles south of Denver and a short ride by rail lies the attractive, modern city of Colorado Springs, conveniently near a vast scenic region. Chief among the trips to be made out of Colorado Springs is to the summit of historic Pikes Peak. There is a fine highway to the crest and automobiles leave downtown Colorado Springs frequently for this thrilling trip. You can also go by the cog line railroad or on the back of a plodding burro—or, if you are quite ambitious, you will

find the walking is not crowded. At the very foot of Pikes Peak lies Manitou Springs, a noted watering place, whose mineral springs were known to the early Indians for their curative properties.

Other sightseeing trips to be made in this vicinity are Garden of the Gods . . . South Cheyenne Canyon and the Seven Falls . . . to the summit of Cheyenne Mountain, site of the beautiful Will Rogers Memorial, and many other canyons, drives and trails.

Cave of the Winds



CAVE OF THE WINDS

Two miles from Manitou Springs, through beautiful Williams Canyon, lies the Cave of the Winds, a geological wonder and one of the outstanding scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak region. Competent and informative guides take you through a mile of underground passageways and chambers of fantastic beauty.

Charming Seven Falls, Colorado Springs





The Garden of the Gods and venerable Pikes Peak

GARDEN OF THE GODS and other Trips

Just a few miles out of Colorado Springs lies the beautiful Garden of the Gods, a region of grotesque red rock formations. There is also the trip up through South Cheyenne Canyon to the Seven Falls. Above the Falls is the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson. The Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain Highway to the summit of Cheyenne Mountain affords breath-taking views as it ascends to a 9,500 foot elevation. Just twenty miles away is Cripple Creek, famous in gold rush days.

COLORADO NATIONAL FORESTS

Some of the best hunting and fishing in Colorado is found within the state's National Forests. Nearly all of Colorado's 51 peaks above 14,000 feet in altitude lie within their boundaries, and they are reached by motor roads, as well as well-marked foot and horse-back trails. Within easy reach of Denver are three of Colorado's great National Forests, the Roosevelt, the Arapahoe and the Pike. Rangers gladly furnish information regarding routes camping, fishing and other matters

ROOSEVELT FOREST

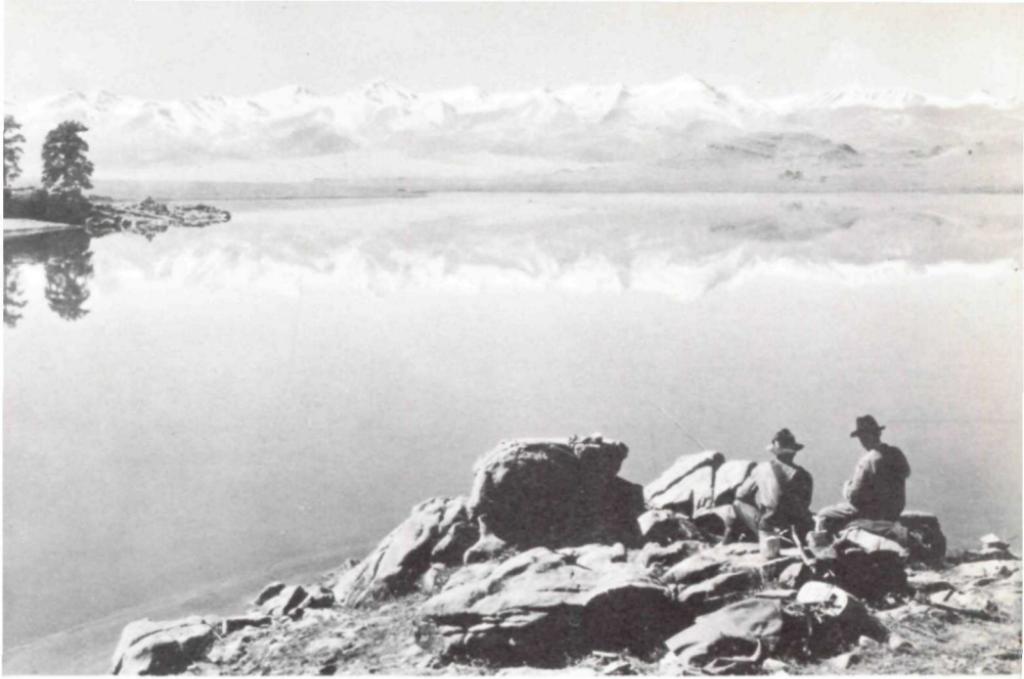
The largest in area is the Roosevelt, in former years known as the Colorado. It lies east, northeast and south of Rocky Mountain National Park.



One of its most alluring features are the glaciers which are still carving and grinding away at the earth as they did thousands of years ago. Most of these large glaciers lie west of Boulder. The Arapahoe Glacier, largest in the Colorado Rockies, is the property of the city of Boulder and source of her water supply. Most of the glaciers within the boundaries of the Roosevelt Forest are accessible by U. S. Forest Trails and offer entertaining side trips. There are numerous inexpensive resorts west and northwest of Boulder.

Broadmoor Hotel across the lagoon, Colorado Springs





Across De Weiss Lake to Sangre de Cristo Mountains

SAN ISABEL National Forest

Lying in the heart of the blood-red Sangre de Cristo range of mountains, southwest of Pueblo, is the primitive San Isabel National Forest. Here are hundreds of towering peaks, some soaring to 14,000 feet. This range has been pronounced the longest, highest, straightest and most rugged single line range in the world. In the San Isabel Forest region is a notable variety of scenery that takes you from the tropics to the arctic. There are hot springs; weird and mysterious Marble Cave of unknown depth; bottomless lakes and freshwater lakes without in-



let or outlet; a disappearing river; Royal Arch, a huge natural bridge; prehistoric Indian hieroglyphics; the Huerfano Glacier, most southern glacier in the Rockies; great stretches of verdant forests in which there is a teeming bird and animal life, and a host of other scenic wonders.

MESA VERDE National Park

Tucked away in the far southwest corner of Colorado is Mesa Verde National Park, strangest, perhaps, of all of the wonders of this wonderful state. Hewn from the sheer canyon cliffs stand the remains of the dwellings of a long-forgotten race, whose civilization is traced back to about the time of the birth of Christ. Strangely enough, many of the dwellings are in a good state of preservation. There

are comfortable living accommodations close by and motor buses operate from Grand Junction, Montrose and Durango during the summer season.





Lake Marie in the Snowy Range

MEDICINE BOW NATIONAL FOREST THE SNOWY RANGE

In southern Wyoming, resting on the northern Colorado boundary, is Medicine Bow National Forest, one of our largest national forests. It is best reached by Colorado visitors, as well as transcontinental travelers, by a short side trip, at additional charge, from Laramie, Wyoming on the main line of the Union Pacific. Nine miles by train over the LNP&W Ry., from Laramie brings you to Centennial from whence it is but a short motor or horseback ride to the Medicine Bow National Forest and the beautiful Snowy Range. This magnificent

range of mountains is dominated by Medicine Bow Peak. The entire area, dotted with glacial lakes, is wild and primitive, affording haven to game animals such as bear, mountain lion, deer, elk, mountain sheep and beaver. Many wild fowl are to be found. Add to this the further fact that the streams and lakes are well stocked with various species of trout and you have the reasons why this region holds special allure for the sportsman, as well as the recreationist. Comfortable hotels and lodges are located in various parts of the forest.

DUDE RANCHES IN COLORADO

The "dude ranch" vacation is annually becoming more popular with Americans. This type vacation usually includes a lot of horseback riding along scenic mountain trails, and in addition fishing, swimming, dancing, picnicking, moonlight rides to steak fries and wiener roasts, witnessing impromptu rodeos, and in general entering into the life of a real western



Crystal clear trout streams beckon the angler.





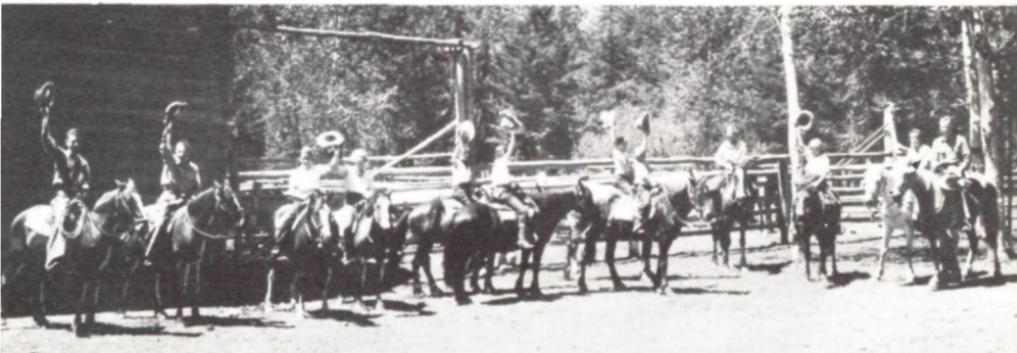
cattle ranch. Such a vacation pays large dividends in health, effected by long hours in the open, and in relief to frayed nerves grown weary of the noise and bustle of our cities. Practically every section of Colorado has its quota of these dude ranches offering all degrees of comfort and accommodations. Some have elaborate facilities for the comfort and entertainment

of guests or "dudes," while others offer a more-or-less "rough and ready" ranch life.

Guests are provided with their own horse and saddle for the duration of their stay. Under the watchful eye of friendly "wranglers" it is almost impossible to get hurt, and these colorful characters know the West like you know your own front yard. And, to top off each day of appetite-whetting outdoor activity there are wonderful meals, the like of which you don't get in the city. Fresh vegetables from the ranch garden and all the fresh, cream-topped milk you can drink make ranch meals a gourmet's delight. No need to mention that you'll sleep "like a log" in the crisp mountain atmosphere.



Off for a brisk canter



A dude ranch is also an ideal place to make new and congenial friends, as most ranchers exchange references and are interested in taking in only folks of good character who get along well with others. Dude ranch vacations are economical, too, as the price quoted by the ranch most generally includes everything.

Union Pacific publishes a fairly complete directory of dude ranches along its railroad, including many in Colorado. It's yours for the asking! Call at or write any of the offices shown on page 40 of this booklet.



On the trail

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

Colorado has many excellent dude ranches and camps which are specifically for the youngsters from about



"Be back in time for chow!"

eight years of age up through the "teens." Many of these are less than a day's ride from Denver.

The regularity with which many youngsters return year after year to these places testifies to their popularity with the young set, as well as with the parents who notice the improvement in strong and robust bodies and a new keenness which helps them in their studies.

Activities vary at each place, but the general list includes riding (with appropriate lessons in horsemanship), overnight saddle trips, fishing, forestry, Indian lore and nature study. At some camps tennis, soft-ball, track and field sports, handcrafts, rifle practice, archery, swimming and boating also may be enjoyed. All activities are under the supervision of experienced tutors and counselors, who are, for the most part, college men and women.

For the youngsters, a vacation at a Colorado camp is a momentous experience and an unforgettable thrill.



The luxurious dining car . . .

. . . on the daily Streamliner "City of Denver"



The PLEASANT WAY to go

The pleasantest, smoothest, most luxurious way to Colorado is the rail way . . . and fortunately, it is also the fast, comfortable, economical way. Denver, key city of Colorado, is easily reached on through Union Pacific air-conditioned trains from Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, and from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. The two Streamliners "City of Denver" make the daily Chicago - Omaha - Denver run overnight, every night. From St. Louis-Kansas City you can ride the fast, Diesel-powered Streamliner "City of St. Louis." These fine trains offer a variety of Pullman accommodations, novel and beautiful club, dining and observation-lounge cars, also deep-cushioned, comfortable coaches and every modern device for your comfort and enjoyment. There is no extra fare.

On Your Way

On through tickets from the East, Union Pacific offers the opportunity to visit Denver at no extra cost for rail transportation. Thus you may visit Denver on your way to or from any of the other scenic vacation regions of the West served by Union Pacific. A similar privilege is granted eastbound from certain sections of the West. Representatives at any of the offices listed on page 40 will be glad to explain this fully to you and assist in other ways in arranging your trip.



The miles pass pleasantly in the lounge car

ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

The Department of Tours of the Union Pacific and North Western Railroads operate escorted, all-expense tours to the major scenic regions of Colorado outlined in this book, also to other western national parks and California. These low-cost tours include every necessary item of expense. In addition, a courteous, well-informed escort accompanies each party to relieve you of all arrangements and travel details. All you need do is sit back and enjoy every minute of your vacation.

For detailed information and literature address Department of Tours, C&NW-Union Pacific, 148 South Clark St., Chicago 3, Illinois, or ask any Union Pacific representative.

Other Regions . . .

In addition to Colorado, Union Pacific serves many of the West's outstanding scenic and recreational areas. That's why it's smart to Be Specific—Say "Union Pacific" no matter what part of the West you plan to visit.

ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON

These three national parks, as well as Kaibab National Forest and Cedar Breaks National Monument, can all be visited on convenient motor bus tours from Cedar City, Utah. Regions of fantastic and colorful rock formations, they are unsurpassed for beauty in the West.

CALIFORNIA

Offering a variety of climate, scenic attractions and outdoor activities, California provides just about everything for the perfect vacation. Served by Union Pacific over two routes, either direct to Los Angeles via Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nevada, or to San Francisco over the historic "Overland Route."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST-ALASKA

Known as the "Evergreen Empire" the great Pacific Northwest offers many vacation opportunities. Land of snow-capped mountains, majestic waterfalls, sparkling lakes, broad beaches, hospitable cities and cool, green forests, there is little to be desired for the setting of a vacation long-to-be-remembered. Union Pacific will take you there.

YELLOWSTONE-GRAND TETON

Yellowstone, oldest and largest of our national parks, offers more of nature's fantastic and unbelievable wonders than any other region on earth. Grand Teton, south of Yellowstone, is a land of jagged and colorful mountains and Alpine-like lakes. Both easily reached via Union Pacific.





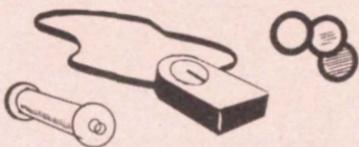
SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

Tucked away in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho lies Sun Valley, America's foremost vacation and sports center. Sun Valley offers practically every known winter sport "under a summer sun." There is perfect skiing terrain with dry "powder" snow from December until late spring. In addition you may enjoy skating, sleighing, dog sledding, ski-joring and swimming in a warm-water, outdoor, glass-enclosed pool.

For the summer vacationist, Sun Valley offers countless attractions. Mountain streams and lakes, hidden away in the vast wilderness, are alive with rainbow, cut-throat and steelhead trout, salmon and other varieties of gamy fish. Bighorn sheep, antelope, elk and Rocky Mountain goats roam this territory. Golf, tennis, badminton, swimming, horseback riding, archery, bicycling, canoeing, trap, rifle and pistol shooting, are among the various other forms of healthful, outdoor recreation.

Both Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn offer a variety of fine accommodations. The Inn resembles a quaint and colorful "mountain village" and you'll find the rates surprisingly low.

A side trip to Sun Valley can be made from Shoshone or Pocatello, Idaho, or from Ogden or Salt Lake City, Utah.



BRING YOUR CAMERA

Colorado offers a wide variety of picture material.

Mountain lakes and streams and snow-clad peaks provide an endless variety of composition in both black and white and color.

An exposure meter is desirable in this country on account of the wide variety of subject matter that will be photographed. Pictures embracing a large area of green timber will require more exposure, as also will pictures with a large shadow area. A medium yellow filter and panchromatic film will prove desirable for black and white pictures.

June and July are excellent picture months for Colorado, although the photographer may be interrupted by rain or even snow storms. August and September are also good photographic months, but when you are shooting color at that time of year, you will find that the fresh green colors are beginning to fade into brown.

Your questions about photography will be answered fully and completely if you will address Manager, Photographic Department, Union Pacific RR., 1416 Dodge St., Omaha 2, Nebraska.

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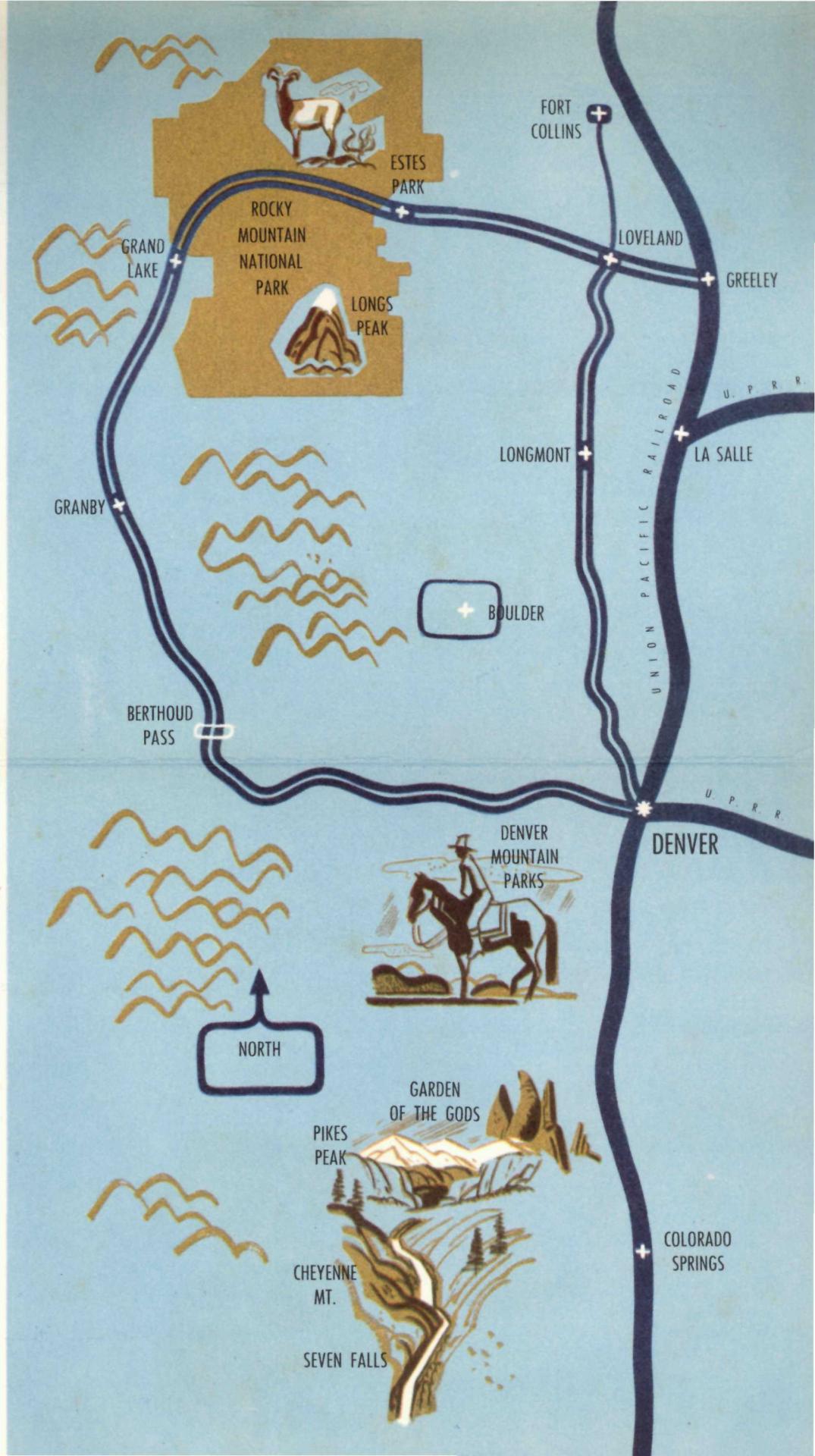
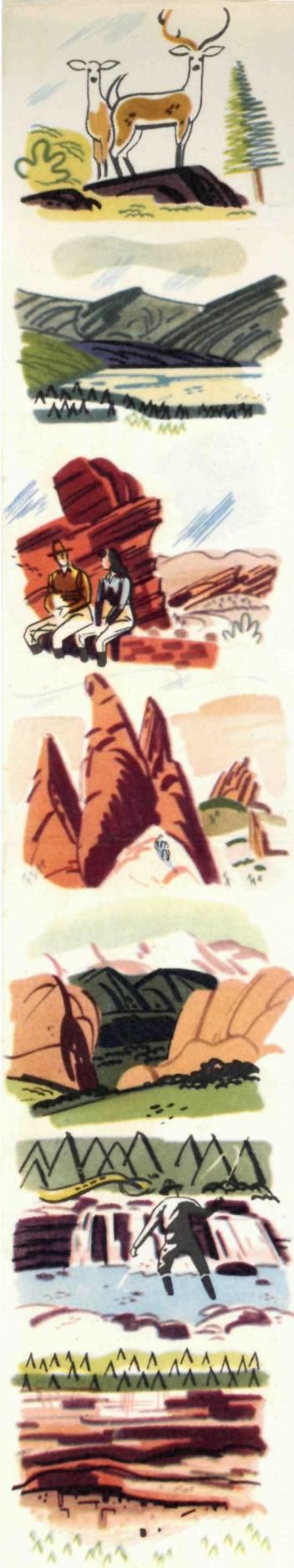
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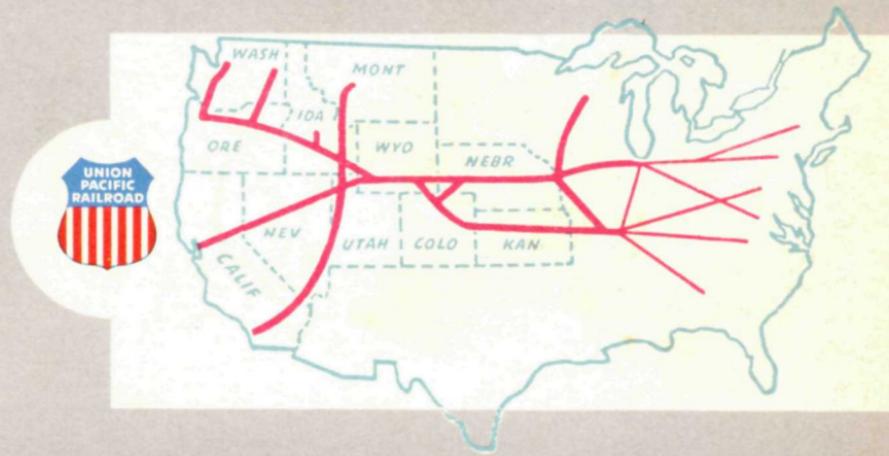
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