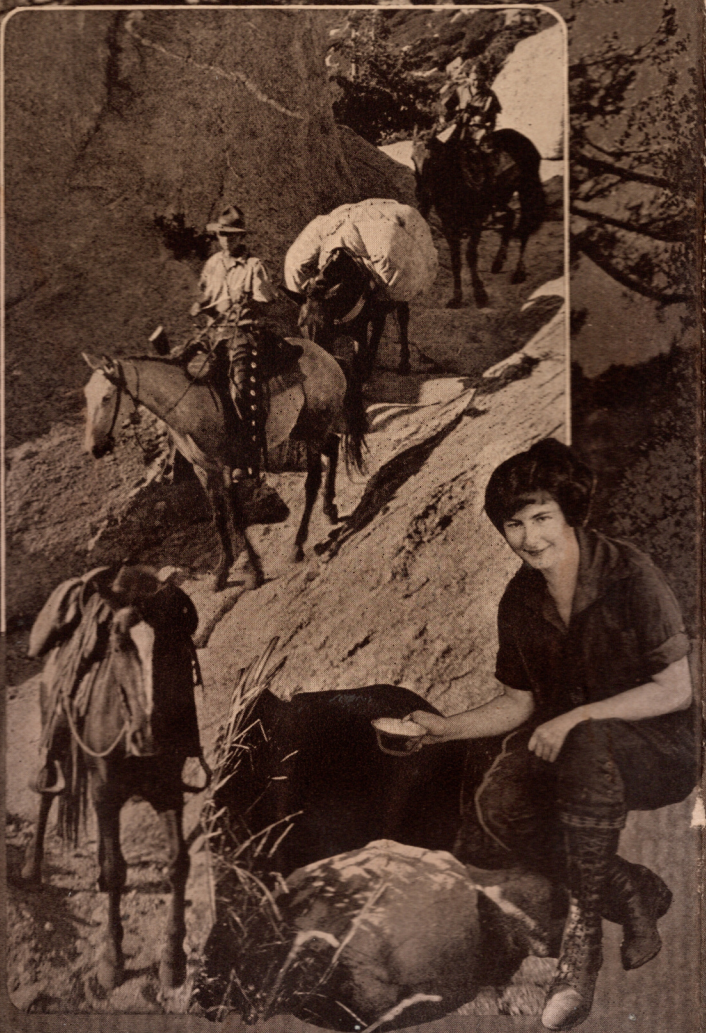



SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESORTS

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Come Where the Blue Mountains Are Calling

The Circle Tour

The visitor to California who leaves without having taken the famous Circle Tour and the many alluring side trips through the magnificent mountains of San Diego county, has missed much of the scenic splendor, as well as the historic and romantic lore

of the West.

From Los Angeles three different routes may be taken, leaving either by way of the state highway (El Camino Real); or inland through Riverside, Fallbrook and Escondido; or by way of the Imperial Valley.

THE SUMMER TRIP—For summer the traveler is advised to make a loop of the first two routes, but during the winter months the trip through the reclaimed desert by way of El Centro is full of the fascination of an unusual type of scenery.

EL CAMINO REAL—Possibly the most beautiful route of all is that which follows the coast to Oceanside, branching off here to the east past the old San Luis Rey and Pala missions. This route follows the course of the picturesque San Luis Rey river most of the way to the foot of the Palomar grade, and is not only beautiful, but replete with historic interest as it is in the old Indian territory, with seven reservations enroute, quaint old burying grounds and relics of early days.

Emerging at Lake Henshaw, the motorist is not far from the Mesa Grande country where Powam Lodge is situated, with magnificent Palomar mountain towering at his feet. A short trip brings him for a stay at Palomar Lodge, or if the Cuyamacas intrigue his interest, to the Julian Hotel.

The many resorts on the Lee highway may also be reached by taking the scenic trip from Julian across the Cuyamaca mountains; or by following the paved county highway to San Diego and from thence out the national Lee highway.

THE COAST ROUTE—Leaving Los Angeles by way of the coast route, beauty truly symbolic of southern California is traversed through glossy green orange groves and walnut orchards till the old mission of San Juan Capistrano is reached.

Six miles beyond here the magnificent spectacle of the great Pacific with its racing white-crested rollers is met. If the coast route is fol-

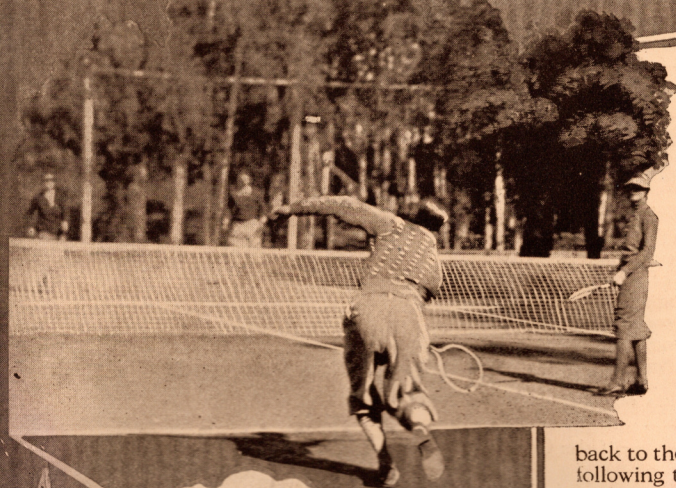
*The hazy blue of the
mountains, the waft of
the valley scent;*

*The easy swing of the
saddle, which lulls to
calm content;*

*The sky for a roof
above you and the green
for your tired eyes;*

*And the voices call-
ing backward to the life
that satisfies.*





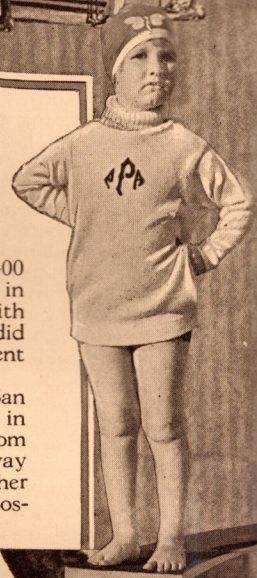
lowed all the way from this point, the ocean is in sight with its ever-changing pictures of wonderful beauty, virtually the whole distance to San Diego, one of the most beautiful residential cities of the West, built on its circle of hills overlooking a magnificent harbor.

SAN DIEGO—A city of more than 145,000 inhabitants, centered by a magnificent park of 1,400 acres and with one of the most equable climates in the world, San Diego is an ideal pleasure ground with amusements of all kinds. It also has a splendid shopping district and hotels noted for their excellent accommodations.

THE LEE HIGHWAY—Motoring out from San Diego over the Lee highway, two routes diverge in the beautiful El Cajon valley, one leading north from the town of El Cajon over the paved county highway back to the Mesa Grande, Julian, and Palomar country; the other following the national highway through the pretty town of Bostonia up to Alpine. On this highway are Ye Alpine Tavern, The Oaks, Viejas Vista, The Willows, Wildwood Glen, Los Terrenitos, Hulburd Grove Inn, Pine Valley, Carriso Gorge Lodge and Hotel Vaughn.

THE RETURN TRIP—From Jacumba Hot Springs the return trip by way of the picturesque Imperial Valley begins, for a drive of 48 miles brings you from Jacumba with its elevation of 2,800 feet, to El Centro below sea level.

This route leads through several of the principal towns





of Imperial Valley and gives the traveler a chance to see the wonderful crops and interesting scenery of this section.

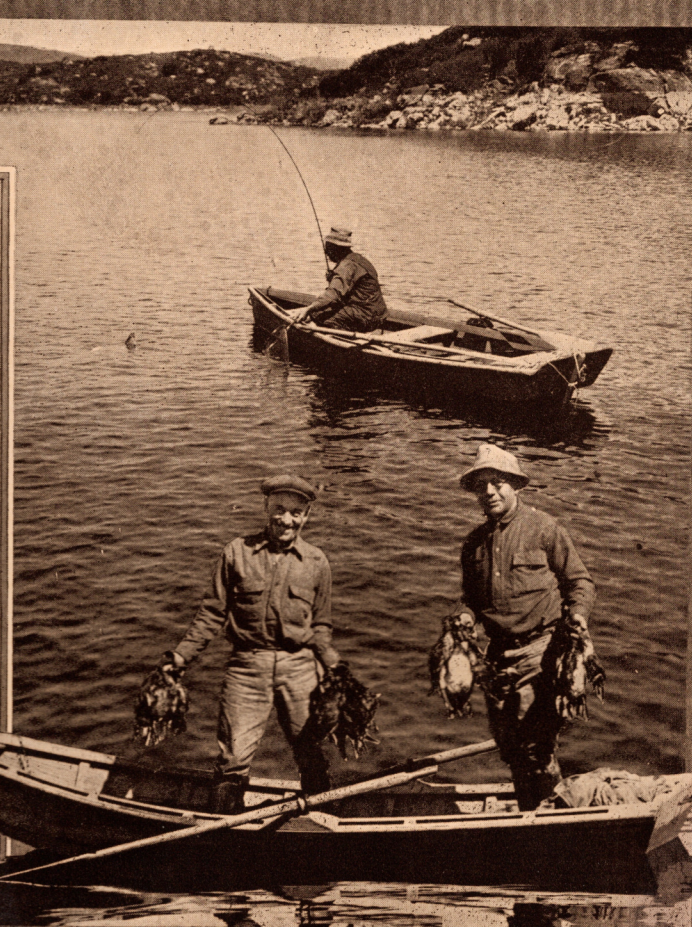
THE DESERT—A glimpse of the real desert is seen on the trip beyond Brawley, and the beauty of the desert when it is in bloom with miles of scarlet, lavender and blue flowers is a thing not soon forgotten. Cotton picking, date gardens, the scenic side trip up Painted Gorge and to Palm Canyon are interesting features of this route.

Two or three hours more and you are in the orange grove country again and soon the city is around you, after one of the most delightful sojourns in mountains, seaside and desert imaginable.

THE SAN DIEGO MOUNTAINS—While this trip itself is one of the most interesting in the West in its unusual diversity, to gain its full enjoyment the traveler should come prepared to stay for some days or weeks at least in the San Diego mountains; for many days will be required to see their many points of interest and to enjoy the quiet and rest or amusements afforded at its scenic resorts.

SPORTS AND RECREATIONS—Magnificent scenery; sports of every kind; hunting, fishing on lake and stream, riding, hiking, wonderful saddle trails through virgin forest, golf amid the marvelous setting of great pines and oaks, tennis, croquet; swimming in the splendid plunges provided at some of the resorts; quoits, and motoring over the many highways and byways of the lovely mountains are a few of the diversions afforded.

Bridge, snow sports, dancing, games and a delightful informal social life are also provided, while at many of the resorts rental cottages are filled over the weekends or longer with jolly house parties where the guests may have a home away from home with every city convenience for housekeeping.





The Land of the Picturesque

When we think of the Incepah mountains of San Diego county we naturally call to mind the primitive people who made their homes in this region for untold centuries. The remnants of this race are still with us, living on fifteen reservations, many adjoining the mountain resorts.

A PEACEABLE PEOPLE—These are not the Indians of romance however. They were a peaceable people who fought only in defense of their homes. Nature was lavish to them.

EARLY LIFE—Game of all kinds was abundant; acorns, seeds, bulbs and roots afforded bountiful harvests. With the exception of aprons or kilts made from strips of willow bark for the women, the people were practically nude, but were healthy and lived to a great age. With the advent of the whites, all this was changed and eventually the Indians were placed on reservations and acquired to a great extent the white man's civilization.

CIVILIZED NOW—As we see them today much of what was picturesque about them has departed. It is true, the horse is still used, for the Indian is a natural horseman and much of the vaquero work on the cattle ranches is performed by Indians, who are skilled with the riata.

THE PAGE TURNED BACK—Only in remote places do some of the old people still cling to and practice their old ceremonial customs and through these, as it were, do we turn back the pages of the past and catch a fleeting glimpse of the old time Indian in his ceremonial feathers and paint.

THE COWBOY—The cowboy or vaquero, the prospector with pack burros and other picturesque characters also will be met frequently in these mountains and at rodeos.

By EDWARD DAVIS.





Jacumba Hot Springs

Seventy-six miles from San Diego over the Lee highway and 48 miles from the interesting Imperial Valley with its history of reclamation from dusty desert to the garden spot of the world, the motorist is amazed to find his trip broken in the untamed stretches of the high mountains by a modern and up-to-date city at Jacumba Hot Springs.

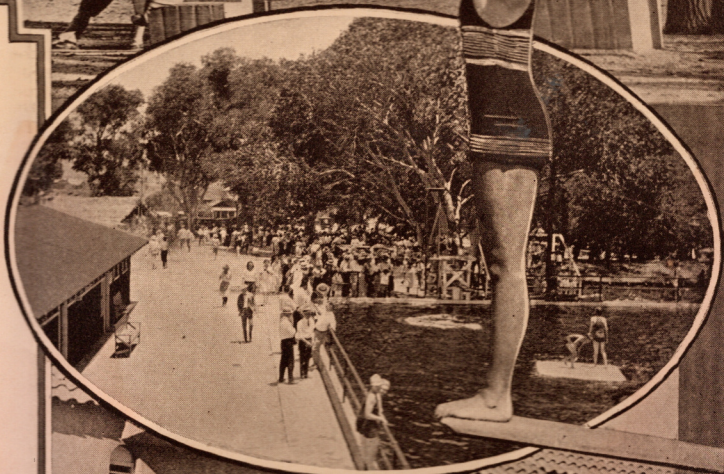
This place has a most interesting history as, through the efforts largely of B. L. Vaughn, this town centered by medicinal and health giving hot springs, has been converted from a typically western small town during the last two years into one of the finest health resorts of southern California.

A splendid three story hotel, under the management of Walter Clement, well known hotel man, furnishes every city accommodation to the transient, with its large airy rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water and baths. A modern restaurant serves meals at city prices, and a telephone exchange, excellent beds and a delightful large lounging room and sun parlor are all provided for the convenience and comfort of the guest.

A modern bath house is built for those who wish to take the medicinal baths while a big plunge is supplied by water from these springs for swimming. An apartment hotel and cottages for housekeeping are also available, with garages, stores, a motion picture theatre, and shops of all kinds near by. A world of sports and diversions is to be enjoyed in dancing at the big casino, tennis, miniature golf, riding, hiking and other sports.

Carriso Gorge Lodge

Here too, another delightful stopping place will be found at the Carriso Gorge Lodge, run by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey, at the northern end of the town.





Hulburd Grove Inn

The traveler coming to the San Diego mountains must not overlook the fact that much of the beauty of this wonderful district will be missed if he follows the paved highways only. Leaving the Lee highway at Descanso two miles on the left over splendid surfaced county road is one of the most beautiful bits of the southland.

Hulburd Grove Inn is sometimes dubbed by its friends, "the entertaining resort," on account of the marvelously good times which guests enjoy there. This is the big oak country traversed by the Sweetwater river with its border of willows and alders, and is lovely for hiking or riding, while sports of every kind have been installed at the resort, including swimming in a heated plunge, tennis, pitch and putt golf, saddle horses, croquet, quoits and other diversions.

Almost every evening an informal card party or dancing is enjoyed in the big lounging and dining room, while the resort has made a reputation for itself by its excellent cuisine and comfortable beds. Housekeeping cottages may also be had here while a store and dairy make the procuring of supplies an easy matter. A few weeks spent at this delightful resort, either summer or winter, will always be remembered as a time of unalloyed pleasure with something interesting to do every minute amid an unusually beautiful and restful environment.





Ye Alpine Tavern

Ye Alpine Tavern The Oaks, Viejas Vista, Wildwood Glen

Thirty-three miles east of San Diego over the paved Lee highway are Ye Alpine Tavern, The Oaks, one and a half miles to the south of this resort up a good dirt road, and Viejas Vista, right at the town of Alpine.

Splendid hunting is to be had in this section at all seasons and fishing may be reached by motor.

Burros and horses are available at The Oaks and Ye Alpine Tavern, while a splendid tennis court and croquet ground interest guests at Viejas Vista. Fine dry tonic air and an altitude of about 2,000 feet are found here.

Another lovely resort eight miles farther up the Lee highway is Wildwood Glen at an elevation of 3,300 feet, in a picturesque grove of oak trees beside the Sweetwater river. Swings, a kiddies' playground and wading pools furnish recreation for the children while its beauty appeals to all.



The Oaks



Viejas Vista



Wild Wood Glen

Birds-eye View of the San Diego Mountains showing roads to and from Los Angeles and Imperial Valley via San Diego Mountain Resorts. ~ ~



San Diego Mountains showing roads to and from Valley via San Diego Mountain Resorts. ~ ~





Palomar Lodge, Julian Hotel

The traveler who leaves San Diego county without motoring up to scenic Palomar mountain is indeed, missing much. This is only a three and a half hour trip from San Diego over excellent roads, the link recently completed across Will Valley now making the run an easy drive through one of the most magnificent view sections of California.


From Rainbow Drive, along the rim of the mountain may be seen an inspiring panorama from the Catalina Islands far into old Mexico, while enormous firs, cedars and pines tower above.

In the heart of this mountain country is Palomar Lodge, where housekeeping cottages, tents, cabins or rooms with meals may be had. Tennis, riding, trout fishing, hunting and dancing to orchestral music furnish diversion during the summer months when the Lodge is open. An electric light plant just installed furnishes convenience to cottages.

Closely vying with the Palomar country in the magnificence of its scenery is Julian where the Julian Hotel is situated. This, too, is in the land of the fir and cedar as well as that of pine and oak and is reached by broad concrete pavement which extends 80 per cent of the way from San Diego, the rest being granite surfaced roads.

The Julian Hotel is open the year around and is characterized by its splendid home cooked meals, excellent beds and by its spirit of hospitality, taking the traveler back to the days of the old West.





Powam Lodge

A different type of scenery is reached on a trip to picturesque Powam Lodge in the cherry-blossom Mesa Grande country. To many, the beautiful views from the wide pergola porches of Powam Lodge are reminiscent of the paintings of Corot and Millet.

Miles of rolling hills and vale stretch out before the eye, dotted with groves of fine old oak trees and with the cherry orchards for which Mesa Grande is famous. During the season guests are allowed free access to the Powam Lodge orchard to pick and eat of the luscious fruit as they wish.

The interior of the lodge is one of the most interesting places to be found in the southland reflecting the spirit of its owner and host at the lodge, Edward Davis.

The enormous lounging room is literally filled with interesting relics and pieces of Indian work. Rare baskets, pottery, blankets, furs, papoose baskets, war bonnets and lamps and furniture made of desert yucca and cactus make highly interesting furnishings while the host, who is considered an authority on Indian lore, makes many an evening a long to be remembered event with tales of the red man.

Every city convenience has been installed at this resort which has been built comparatively recently; electricity, hot and cold water and baths with an unexcelled cuisine furnished by an accomplished chef, being features for the comfort of the guests.





Pine Valley


Climbing up into the great pine country from Descanso, the motorist is soon delighted with his first view of Pine Valley, "the peaceful valley of murmuring pines," as it has been called, 4,000 feet above care.

This magnificent place of mountain loveliness comprising 1,200 acres of great trees, has been converted within the last two years from virgin forest into a splendid modern playground and cabin resort through the efforts of Charles Sterling Judson, who bought the entire valley, seeing its wonderful possibilities as a recreation place.

Sports of every kind have been installed, including a sporty nine hole golf course with grass fairways and natural and artificial hazards. An excellent cafe has been established, called The Cabin; and garage, store and post office supply the needs of the traveler.

Fine rental cottages have been built where the guest may either keep house or live, with his meals served at the cafe, and pleasant social activity is available in dancing, cards, tennis, swimming, quoits, riding and hiking. There is also a kiddies' playground. Good hunting and fishing are not far away, although Pine Valley itself is a game refuge.





The Willows

Just before reaching the broad Viejas grade on the Lee highway, the very essence of home is reached at The Willows as the guest is greeted at the door of this long established and hospitable resort.

It is named from the lovely grove of willow trees which line the tinkling stream a short distance from the door of the big lounging room with its book lined walls and enormous stone fireplace.

For many years Mrs. Walker has kept open house for the traveler and resident of the southland, developing her resort from her own home, which has been constantly enlarged and added to to meet the demands of more and more guests as its fame has spread.

The Willows now has a large number of guest cottages besides the main building and the fame of its delicious home cooked meals has made it a mecca for recreationists who enjoy the fresh milk, newly garnered vegetables, fruits, home made jellies and jams, and the dainty service of which this resort makes a point.

A miniature golf course, hiking, trails, croquet, kiddies' playground and great oak and willow trees make a marvelous place to play and rest.



The Willows




LOS TERRENITOS

Los Terrenitos, Carriso Gorge Lodge

A charming resort to rest and enjoy the beauty of nature is Los Terrenitos situated at Descanso on the Lee highway and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Groom. Modern housekeeping cottages furnished for comfort and convenience, with a store not far away and many intriguing trails to explore either on foot or horseback, make this a delightful place to idle a while.

Fifty-one miles beyond this, at Jacumba Hot Springs, is another splendid homelike resort, the Carriso Gorge Lodge. This large modern hotel, recently taken over and completely remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey, is also a delightful place to rest, while in the same town are splendid medicinal hot springs, a large bathing plunge and all the attractions of a modern town. Pretty housekeeping cottages are scattered through a grove of old cottonwoods.

Midway between these two resorts tower the rugged Laguna mountains with their enormous firs and pines and cedars, shading two blue lakes. From the edge of these mountains on scenic drives may be gained inspiring views for hundreds of miles.



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In the Laguna Mountains



A GLIMPSE OF CUYAMACA LAKE

List of Resorts

The San Diego Mountain Resorts Association, under whose auspices this folder is issued, is a group of resort owners who have united in an organization for the maintenance of a high standard of service for the guest to the San Diego mountain playgrounds and whose aim it is to give to those visiting this district of scenic loveliness the greatest possible amount of enjoyment of its beautiful environment, diversified pastimes, sports and entertainment with the added pleasure of the most modern conveniences, delicious meals and courteous service.

List of Resorts—The following resorts are recommended by The San Diego Mountain Resorts Association:

AT JACUMBA—*Hotel Vaughn*; C. Walter Clement, proprietor. European plan only. Cafe in connection. Open throughout the year. Phone Jacumba 90. Mail address, Jacumba Hot Springs, San Diego County, Calif.

Jacumba Hot Springs Resort; Bert Vaughn, owner. Apartments, housekeeping cottages, baths, amusements. Phone Jacumba 18. Mail address, Jacumba Hot Springs, San Diego County, Calif.

Carriso Gorge Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey, owners. Rooms and housekeeping cottages. Phone Jacumba 28. Mail address, Jacumba Hot Springs, San Diego County, Calif.

AT PINE VALLEY—*Pine Valley Cabin*; C. S. Judson, owner; Izer Davis, manager. European and American plans. Housekeeping cottages with baths. Mail address, Pine Valley, San Diego County, Calif., or 615 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego. Phone Main 6134.

AT DESCANSO—*Hulburd Grove Inn*; L. E. Marshall, proprietor. European and American plans. Open all the year. Housekeeping cottages with or without baths. Phone El Cajon 528. Mail address, Descanso, San Diego County, Calif.

Los Terrenitos; Stanley Groom, proprietor. Housekeeping cottages only, with or without bath. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

Wildwood Glen; Miss Beatrice Griscorn, proprietor. Housekeeping cottages only, with or without bath. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

AT ALPINE—*The Willows*; Mrs. B. M. Walker, proprietor. American plan only. Phone El Cajon 211—2 bells. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

Viejas Vista; E. F. Clark, proprietor. Housekeeping cottages only, with or without bath. Phone El Cajon 232. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

The Oaks; R. W. Lamb, proprietor. Housekeeping cottages only, with or without bath. Phone El Cajon 211—3 bells. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

Ye Alpine Tavern; Geo. Millener, proprietor. American and European plans. Rooms and housekeeping cottages. Phone El Cajon 231. Mail address, Alpine, San Diego County, Calif.

AT JULIAN—*Julian Hotel*; M. J. Jacobs, proprietor. American plan only. Phone 12-F-11. Mail address, Julian, San Diego County, Calif.

AT MESA GRANDE—*Powam Lodge*; E. H. Davis, proprietor. American and European plans. Housekeeping cottages. Phone 4-F-11. Mail address, Mesa Grande, San Diego County, Calif. Open May to October.

AT PALOMAR MOUNTAIN—*Palomar Lodge*; Dr. Milton Bailey, proprietor. American and European plans. Rooms, housekeeping cottages, tents and cabins. Phone 3-1937 San Diego. Mail address, 447 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Open from May to October.

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