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ARIZONA ROADS LEAD

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present with the somnolent silent past. Evening was coming on as we reached the wonderful building, a great white square in a dull level plain; the white walls glowing pink in the soft, soothing glow of the setting sun. The murmur of the mission bell, with its message; the squat wickiups of Indians nearby. The squaw at her task of shelling corn. The sparkle of a tiny campfire. A great canopy of deep blue already being pricked with myriad points of starlight. The faint perfume of the censers. The chant of choisters and the soft-footed procession returning from the grotto among the adjacent rocks to close the evening with service and sacrament in the richly ornamented and wonderful choisters of the mission chapel. It is a bit picked out from Asia. In ruins for hundreds of years, it is again living. The master builders who wrought its wonderful design, who planned its towers, domes and divers details, are not known, but their work will live long to tell the story of an early labor of love.

From Tombstone we journey south, going through Tombstone. Who has not heard of Tombstone? We know now why it was called Tombstone. The conglomeration of rocks, granite boulders, resembling nothing more than tombstones, are in evidence in every direction. No wonder the wandering prospector, in deciding upon a name for the locality, decided on Tombstone.

From Tombstone we go to Bisbee, the great mining town. Here are the extensive mining interests, world famed for their importance. The town is built in a narrow canyon—of course to be near the shafts of the different mines. It is a very interesting place to see.

From here we journey to Douglas, which is built on the border. Douglas is called the "Smelter City." Here the ore from the Bisbee mines is turned into copper. Across the line from Douglas is Agua Prieta—Black Water, is the meaning. Several skirmishes occurred at this Mexican town at different times during the years of revolution in Mexico and a few bullets were found straying in Douglas.

From Douglas the road journeys into New Mexico, and then to Texas, but our concern is only with Arizona. Back to Phoenix to start again in another direction. This time we follow our trip just taken, until we leave Mesa, then instead of turning south and east we keep on due east and take the trip to the Roosevelt dam. Leaving Mesa our road runs straight as the arrow flight to the foot of Superstition mountain, rugged, rough, and rising abruptly out of a level plain—this rock mountain, sheer-walled and savage, appears to check the way. But around the foot the road winds and we find a narrow way not before seen. We are now winding and turning with easy grade, ever ascending, and always exclaiming as some new wonder is unrolled to view in this panorama-like succession of surprises. No description can convey the variety of color, contour and change that spring before the traveler. Now a deep chasm, dark and threatening, then a clear space affording a view of rock ridges, saw-toothed and tinted every shade. The road at one point skirts a great canyon. A thousand feet below is Fish creek, and the little station house, where we are to lunch, looks like a toy. The road is wide and with easy grade, and the descent of a thousand feet is quickly made. After the meal we are quickly on our way. There is the river, we course along the bank. It is like a friendly bass stream of the east. Here it rushes over a rough bed of boulders and now flows silently between steep walls. The road winds swiftly on, makes a long easy climb leaving the river three hundred feet below, and now making a last long turn, we find ourselves suddenly arrested by the first sight of the great dam. Silent, solid, buttressed against and into the sandstone formation of the world, the third rock from Nature's laboratory, stands this huge atlas of stone, holding back a world of water wealth, with which to make the level place in the valley below, bud, blossom and bloom, and make glad the hearts and homes of men.

Half way up the face of the dam, out of two great tunnels, come streams of water—they merge as one, then drop to sparkle and splash on the rocks one hundred feet below. A rainbow arch hangs over the fairy field of spray and foam giving promise of still greater blessings. Back from the wall of sandstone, stretching away for miles, is the great reservoir, the largest artificial lake in the world. Here, at the dam, the road forks, one branch going right over the top of the structure, where the splendid road is twenty feet wide and parapeted and electrically lighted. The other branch, and this one a part of the state system, going southerly to Globe and other towns on the eastern portion of the state.

There are other roads to travel, so again from Phoenix we start—this time to the west—for we want to find an outlet into California. From Phoenix the road goes through Buckeye, Arlington and Palo Verde. These are farming communities and prosperous places. After leaving the farm belt we journey through the desert across the country in a straight line until we reach Agua Caliente Springs. These springs are very important. They have curative properties which are recognized by many. The time will come when they will be developed to the utmost. At present there is a fair hotel and the water can be utilized for bathing, but the extent of their possible development is hardly realized. "Thousands of Americans go each year to Europe and spend enormous sums of money to get the benefits of waters which do not in the least compare with the valuable properties contained in the waters of Agua Caliente." So said one of the most famous physicians of the country, in speaking of these springs. There are fourteen or more springs, and

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many very wonderful cures are already accredited to their influence. After Agua Caliente, the road goes again almost due west to Yuma, built on the banks of the Colorado river, and across the river from California. The road is fair, some sandy places, but the bond issues of Maricopa and Yuma counties will make it a road worth while. There is another road which runs west to California. This road follows the same course as the one to Yuma to Palo Verde, then turns north and across the desert, crossing the Colorado river at Ehrenberg. This road is not used as much as the Yuma road, and the plan to make the Yuma-Phoenix road a good one, with money from the bond issues, will lead more travel over the lower road.

Going back to the Roosevelt road, we find that on reaching Globe the road divides, one branch going west to Rice, and then turning north

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Phoenix to Flagstaff, via Ash Fk.	254.2
Phoenix to Needles, via Ash Fk.	263.7
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"Dry Cleaning," in its true sense means, first the elimination of every speck of dust; second, the thorough cleaning by some volatile liquid that has the necessary detergent powers without affecting the shape, color or sizing of the garment; third, the elimination of all obnoxious odors and the removal of all spots or stains not affected by the second treatment, but by no means the least important, the expert finishing of the garment.

It is readily conceived that these processes must needs be successfully consummated with the aid of mechanical appliances (and this equipment is both extensive and expensive), the prospective patron can easily determine the establishment to patronize in order to insure satisfactory results.

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