Beauty Spots of America

Castle Hot Springs, AZ

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ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF AMERICA.

Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, in the Bradshaw Mountains between Phoenix and Prescott.
Driving to Castle Hot Springs
Native Americans: Region’s Earliest Inhabitants

- Cliff Dwellings
- Montezuma Castle National Monument
- Occupied until roughly 1400 AD
- Contained 20 rooms – space for 50 people
Apache and Yavapai Domain

- Tonto Apaches as well as Wipukepa and Kwevkepaya Yavapai occupied Verde River Valley
- Traded, intermarried, and communicated with one another
Native Americans: Use of Castle Hot Springs

• “Plenty Warm Running Water”
• One of the few locations used for farming
• Sanctuary where rival tribes could rest without fear
Gold Discovered: Yavapai County

- Gold discovered by 1863
- New threat in the 1860s to Native Americans
- “Beginning of the end”
Castle Hot Springs is Named

• October 29, 1867 – Battle between U.S. soldiers and Apaches
• November 4, 1867 – Discovery of source of springs
• “If we find the headwaters of that creek boys, we’ll call it Castle Springs…”
Forced Removal of Natives From Their Land

• 1871 – Camp Verde created
• 1875 – Natives relocated to San Carlos
• 1900 – Allowed to return to Verde Valley
Castle Hot Springs Resort Becomes A Reality

• Property sold to Frank Murphy, though some sources suggest his brother, Nathan Oakes Murphy, might have been the owner
• 1894 – construction began on the Palm House
Railroads to Castle Hot Springs

- Frank Murphy commissioned north-south line connecting Prescott and Phoenix
- Hired Native Americans as laborers
- Eased transportation of materials and personnel
Hot Springs Junction

- Guests to Hot Springs Junction by way of Phoenix and Prescott
- Overnight stay before 24 mile journey to resort
- “The road to paradise is ponderous, perilous and meanly paved.”
The Inn at Hot Springs Junction

• Castle Hot Springs Hotel Company owned the inn at Hot Springs Junction
• Designed specifically for guests traveling to the resort
PLAN FOR

A Delightful Motor Trip

TO

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

"The Resort which is Different"

OPENING DECEMBER FIRST

GOLF
TENNIS
SWIMMING
CLOCK GOLF
RIDING
HUNTING

A Charming Trip for the Week End

ADDRESS

E. T. GUSHEE, Mgr.

Hot Springs, Arizona
Landscape Surrounding Castle
Hot Springs Resort
Road to Castle Hot Springs
Approaching the Resort
Remarkable Natural Resources

- 400,000 gallons of water pump per day
- 90-125 degrees F
Guests Enjoying the Hot Springs

4584

4785

5870

5190
Guests Enjoying the Hot Springs
Women’s Bathing Suit Styles: Early 20th Century

• Skirts considered short by traditional standards
• Bathing hats and shoes common
• Sleeves could be long or short
Men’s Bathing Suit Styles: Early 20th Century

- Shirts (either short-sleeve or tank) were usually worn together with shorts
- One-piece available
“A Winter Paradise”

- Only for those who could afford the price
- $3.50 per day in early 1900s
- $75 per day by 1976
Entertainment and Amusements

- Golf, tennis, horseback riding, quail and dove shooting, shuffleboard
The Palm Court and House

- Designed as a temporary structure
- Maybe used as sanitarium building
- Experienced numerous renovations
- First commercial building in AZ with telephone line
Interior of the Palm House

• Ultimately used as main building on property – included dining room, music room, kitchen, and grill
Floor Plans and Layout

Stone House

Palm House
Ads for Castle Hot Springs

Listen to the Quiet
(after a busy holiday)

Here, in a remote, palm-shaded valley in the picturesque mountains of central Arizona, Castle Hot Springs reigns as the queen of desert resorts. Just as she has for 78 years. Where the native quail say Good Morning. And the hot bubbling mineral springs are the loudest sound you'll hear all day. Unwind. Relax. Renew. Enjoy tennis, golf, riding, hiking, swimming or just sunning in the clear, warm desert air.

Start your New Year right at America's truly great one-of-a-kind resort. Just an easy hour from Phoenix—but worlds away from a busy life.

Call collect—Area (602) and ask for Castle Hot Springs 12 for reservations. Daily rates begin at $75—with gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner included.

Relax
in the sunny Southwestern
this winter!

Sunny days and blueest of skies—Southern Arizona

In Salt River Valley, near Phoenix, oranges and oranges neighbor the cactus and mesquits—Brilliant sunshine is the rule, all winter.

The desert's dry air is healthy and invigorating.

Your auto eats up the magnificent distances.

A land of immense color—purple peaks, yellow sands, green of irrigation, and gorgeous cacti.

It is Egypt, at your very door.

Hotels and bungalows comfortably care for the traveler.

Camp, too, where you may "rough in".

Castle Hot Springs is a noted resort, with hot medicinal waters.

Easily reached enroute to Grand Canyon and California.
Famous U.S. President Visitors

c. 1916

Herbert Hoover

Warren Harding

Woodrow Wilson
Henry Frick?
Castle Hot Springs Today
The Essanay Film Co.
The “S” and “A” of Essanay

- George K. Spoor, producer/film equipment distributor
- Gilbert M. Anderson, actor/director
Anderson and his Alter Ego, "Broncho Billy"
A scene from Broncho Billy and the Outlaw’s Mother (1913)
The Awakening at Snakeville (1914)
On set at Essanay Chicago
Western Essanay Construction, ca. 1909
Essanay Actors

Ben Turpin

Francis X. Bushman

Wallace Beery
Gloria Swanson

Edna Purviance
Charlie Chaplin

• Born in London 1889
• Joined Essanay in 1914
• Made 14 photoplays with Essanay
His New Job, Chaplin’s First Essanay Feature
Chaplin in *The Champion*
Chaplin as Icon (Billboard in Niles, CA)
His Regeneration poster (1915)
The End of Essanay

• Western Essanay shut down Feb. 1916

• Stopped producing films altogether in March 1918

• 1925 – Niles studio bought by Ed Rose

• 1933 – building dismantled
Essanay Chicago Building, ca. 2005
Charles Pathé

- 1896: Pathé Frères with Émile Pathé
- Took over Pathé Cinéma
Pathé Frères: Glory Days

- Joinville Studio
- Montreuil Studio
Trade Papers

- NYC Clipper 1906
- Views & Films Index 1907
Pathé Frères

- Trademark = Rooster
- 1905 Pathécolor
- 1909 Pathé Gazette
- 1912 Pathéscope
- Stopped producing films in 1920

7399
Birtac

- 17.5mm: made by slicing 35mm in half
- Perfs on one side
- 1898
- Amateur film stock
- Nitrate
Pathéscope

- 1912
- Nitrate negative
- Acetate positive
- Portable equipment
Pathéscope

- Perfs guarantee other formats cannot be played in projector
- Forces to thread the correct way
Professional Standard Film

- Professional standard by the SMPE
- 1917
Safety Standard

• All 28mm standards can be played in Pathéscope projectors
• Safety standard by SMPÉ
• 1918
Reversal Study

- Funded by Kodak
- 1914-16, 1919-22
- Negative direct to positive
- Cuts cost of negative-print process by 1/6
Reversal Study Results

• Reversal study camera 1920-22
• Pathé stops making 28mm 1922
• Eastman’s Cine-Kodak System 1923
16mm Standard

- 16mm became the amateur filmmaking standard
- SMPE 1928
Pathex introduced

- AKA Baby Pathé
- 9.5mm
- 1922
- Perf in the middle allowed more room for image
- Reduction prints
Pathéscope Catalog 1922
• Describes Beauty Spots in America and Castle Hot Springs

• Producer = Essanay