NORTHWARD BOUND

ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU
Travel to CENTRAL AUSTRALIA
By BONDS

NEWCASTLE WATERS
KATHERINE
DARWIN
TENNANTS CREEK
BURKETOWN
BONDS TOURS

CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN SCHEDULE

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MINIMUM NUMBER .... 4 passengers.
MAXIMUM NUMBER .... 10 "

Special shooting and camping parties catered for on alternate Thursdays, starting from 13th June, 1946.

Fare of three guineas per day for each passenger.

MINIMUM NUMBER 4 passengers
MAXIMUM NUMBER 8 "

ALL EQUIPMENT PROVIDED.
INCLUSIVE TOURS

TO

CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

AND

THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

A wonderful, exciting country which has one of the most healthy climates in the world. Mr. Harry Watt, Producer of "The Overlanders" said the wild scenery of the Macdonnell Ranges surpasses anything in America.

Bookings may be made at:

Bond's Tourist House,
North Terrace, Adelaide.

Victorian Government Tourist Bureau,
272 Collins Street, Melbourne.

New South Wales Government Tourist Bureau,
Challis House,
Martin Place,
Sydney.
These tours are fully inclusive from departure Adelaide, and the journey between Adelaide and Alice Springs may be made by Rail or by Air. The cost by air is slightly greater than that by rail.

The itineraries were drawn up after an extensive survey of the areas to be visited, and embrace the outstanding features to be seen in the interior.

Several of the tours are wholly camping trips, and no effort has been spared to provide all the amenities practicable. Tents, sleeping bags, stretchers and freshly laundered blankets will be provided, and the cooking will be in the hands of an experienced chef, thus ensuring good meals.

As the tours are listed to run during the dry season, warm sunny weather is assured, thus necessitating a minimum of clothing.

For men the most suitable apparel for these tours is light underwear with khaki slacks and shirts. A warm pullover is desirable for early mornings. Elastic-sided boots are preferable to the lace-up type. This will give an indication to ladies as to the type of clothing they will require.
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<td>Alice Springs - Hamilton Downs: Leaving Alice Springs we travel north through the MacDonnell Range for 13 miles, then turn west en route to Haast Bluff. Travelling over a bush track - never more than a few miles from the Ranges - the ever-changing vistas make each minute of the trip interesting. Kangaroos and Wallabies are to be seen in great numbers, whilst the bird life, from thousands of tiny Gouldian Finches to Black Cockatoos and huge Eagles, is surprising.</td>
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Sunday  
Standley Chasm - Alice Springs: This eleventh day sees us approaching Alice Springs after a round trip of about 400 miles, but we first turn off to view Simpson's Gap, another unique gash through the Range, and a week-end playground for Alice Springs residents.

Monday  
Depart Alice Springs by train at 2.00 p.m. Your luggage will be transported to the Station and all reservations made for you.

Tuesday  
The trip South from Alice Springs is as interesting as the trip North, and you will leave the Centre with regret, realising that a new land of interest has been opened to the holiday-maker.

Wednesday  
Arrive Adelaide 9.25 p.m.

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This is a camping tour after leaving Alice Springs, and everything possible has been organised and provided to make your trip comfortable and leave you free to see and enjoy the wonders of the North.

If you travel by rail between Adelaide and Alice Springs, the inclusive cost of the tour is 40 guineas.

Should you travel by air between Adelaide and Alice Springs, the inclusive cost of the tour would be 45 guineas.

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TOUR NO. 2.

ADELAIDE - CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.

Fourteen-Days Inclusive Tour

Thursday

Adelaide - Alice Springs: Leave Bond’s Tourist House and join the train which leaves Adelaide Railway Station at 7.50 a.m. for Quorn, where the train to Alice Springs is joined. There are sleeping berths and a dining car on this train, and an enjoyable trip of 746 miles is assured. En route we pass Lake Eyre and have time at Coward Springs to visit the thermal pool adjacent to the line. Alice Springs is reached on Saturday evening and we are met by Bond’s Tourist Bus and conveyed to the hotel at which accommodation has been reserved.

Friday

Alice Springs: Morning free. The afternoon will be spent in a tour of Alice Springs and environs. Alice Springs is a growing town nestled in the MacDonnell Ranges, and a very interesting afternoon is assured.

Saturday

Alice Springs - Love’s Creek: On Monday morning we leave Alice Springs travelling East towards Arltunga and passing en route Undoolya Gap. The route lies through rugged ranges with the valley gradually narrowing in until in places the track is through the dry bed of a creek. We pass Love’s Creek Station famed over many years for the thoroughbred horses bred there.

Sunday

Love’s Creek - Arltunga: As we near Arltunga, 70 miles from Alice Springs, we come on to auriferous country and the landscape changes. We will visit the Roman Catholic Mission at Arltunga, and the famous Rock water holes where the aborigines held many of their tribal ceremonies.

The old police station and the site of the batteries from the gold days, both now abandoned, will be inspected.

Monday

Arltunga - Ambalindum: Still travelling Eastward, five miles from Arltunga we come to the "Jump Up" from the summit of which we obtain a magnificent panorama of the Ambalindum Station property and the cattle country stretching away to the Harts Range in the distance. Garnets are very plentiful in this country, and though of little value, are interesting souvenirs.

Tuesday

Ambalindum - Aileron: Our wanderings now take us North Westwards through more open country with quartzite outcrops gleaming in the sun, past iron ore outcrops, and we see native game in abundance till we reach the main North Highway 76 miles from Arltunga. Here we turn North and in 45 miles reach the Aileron Hotel and Cattle Station.

Wednesday

Aileron: We are now at the commencement of Tragedy Track, which continues through The Granites on across the Continent to Wyndham. Many lives were lost on this track during the Gold Rush, and some very interesting rock formations and chasms are to be seen in the short journey we will make along this famous track.
Saturday  
Aileron - Alice Springs: We now turn South towards Alice Springs, 78 miles away, and after the journeying over rough bush tracks, an easy run over a perfect bitumen road takes us through the MacDonnell Ranges into Alice Springs after a round trip of over 300 miles through outback country.

On this tour the sunrises and sunsets are something never to be forgotten.

Sunday  
Alice Springs:  
Free.

Monday  
Alice Springs - Adelaide: We join the train which leaves Alice Springs at 2.00 p.m. homeward bound through country vastly different from that which has been seen on the tour yet, nevertheless intensely interesting. Shortly after passing through Heavy Tree Gap, the Aerodrome is seen on the left of the line.

Tuesday  
En route to Quorn.

Wednesday  
Arrive Quorn 11.00 a.m. and transfer to the train for Adelaide, arriving there at 9.25 p.m.

This is a camping tour after departure from Alice Springs, and no effort has been spared to provide every possible comfort and amenity. The arrangements made will leave you free to see and enjoy the new country through which you will pass.

If you travel by rail between Adelaide and Alice Springs the inclusive cost of the tour is 35 guineas.

Should you travel between Adelaide and Alice Springs by air, the cost of the inclusive tour will be 40 guineas.
Thursday

Adelaide - Alice Springs: Leave Bond's Tourist House and join the train which departs from Adelaide Station at 7.50 a.m. for Quorn. On arrival there we transfer to the train which takes us for two days and two nights through the less spectacular portion of the tour to Alice Springs, 746 miles North. There are comfortable sleeping berths which have been reserved for us, and a dining car where excellent meals are served.

Although not as spectacular as the country further North, the journey by train is interesting and the frequent opportunities of having a stroll around make the journey pleasant.

On arrival at Alice Springs we are met by Bond's Tourist Bus and conveyed to the Hotel where accommodation has been reserved.

Friday

Alice Springs: Morning Free. The afternoon is spent on a sightseeing tour, and from vantage points magnificent panoramas of the interesting town of Alice Springs with the approach through Heavy Tree Gap, are obtained.

Saturday

Alice Springs - Hamilton Downs: On leaving Alice Springs for the outback we travel North through the MacDonnell Ranges for 13 miles before turning West and paralleling the Ranges en route to Haast Bluff.

Travelling over a bush track with the Ranges in view all the time, the ever-changing vistas make every moment of the trip interesting. Wild life is seen in abundance and it is commonplace to see Kangaroos, Wallabies and Emus crossing the track. A remarkable feature on this route is the thousands of tiny gaily colored Gouldian Finches.

Sunday

Haast Bluff - Hermannsburg: We leave Hamilton Downs station and, passing through some 40 miles of the run, realise the potentialities of the North for stock raising. The area of this station is 900 square miles and about 12,000 head of stock is carried. Approaching Haast Bluff, 177 miles west of Alice Springs, the colorings of the Ranges and the red magnificence of the Bluff itself are enthralling, whilst the views are superb. West of Haast Bluff we will visit the Ration Station, where aborigines will be seen in their whirlies.

Monday

Haast Bluff - Hermannsburg: From Haast Bluff we travel South-East and cross the MacDonnell Ranges. From the summit of these Ranges a magnificent panorama is unfolded disclosing some wonderful cattle country.

Hermannsburg Mission is Lutheran, and an inspection of the Church and environs is interesting. Native curios can be obtained at the Mission.
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At Arltunga there is a Roman Catholic Mission near the famous rock water holes adjacent to which the aborigines held many of their tribal ceremonies.

Wednesday

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Alice Springs - Adelaide: We join the train which leaves Alice Springs at 2.00 p.m. homeward bound through country totally different from that which has been seen on the motor portion of the tour, yet intensely interesting. Shortly after leaving Alice Springs the train passes through Heavy Tree Gap, and in a mile or so will be seen the Aerodrome on the left of the line.

Tuesday
En route.

Wednesday
Arrive Quorn and transfer to the train for Adelaide, arriving there at 9.25 p.m. after an outstanding round trip by Rail and Car of 2,606 miles.

This is a camping tour after departure from Alice Springs, and no effort has been spared to provide every comfort and amenity. The arrangements made will leave you free to see and enjoy the new and enthralling country through which you will pass.

If you travel by rail between Adelaide and Alice Springs the inclusive cost of the tour is 60 guineas. Should you travel between Adelaide and Alice Springs by air the cost of the inclusive tour will be 65 guineas.
TOUR NO. 4.

ADELAIDE - DARWIN.

Twenty-one Day Inclusive Tour.

Thursday

Adelaide - Alice Springs: Leave Bond's Tourist House and join the train which departs from Adelaide Station at 7.50 a.m. for Quorn. On arrival there, we transfer to the train which takes us for two days and two nights through the less spectacular portion of the tour to Alice Springs, 746 miles North. There are comfortable sleeping berths which have been reserved for us, and a dining car where excellent meals are served.

This train journey is interesting and the frequent opportunities of having a stroll around make the journey pleasant.

On arrival at Alice Springs we are met by Bond's Tourist Bus and conveyed to the Hotel where accommodation has been reserved.

Friday

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Alice Springs: Morning Free. The afternoon is occupied by a sightseeing tour, and from vantage points magnificent panoramas of the interesting town of Alice Springs with the approach through Heavy Tree Gap, are obtained.

Monday

Alice Springs - Tennant Creek: We now commence our 965 mile run to Darwin, and shortly after leaving Alice Springs pass over the MacDonnell Range and immediately notice a difference in the type of country traversed from that South of Alice Springs. What used to be a nightmare of a track is now a perfect bitumen road, and the 136 miles to Central Mount Stuart, the geographical centre of Australia, soon pass. Fifty miles further on we come to Barrow Creek, where we will have luncheon at the Hotel.

There is an interesting grave here of a telegraph linesman who was killed by the Blacks in 1874, and it will be noticed that the telegraph station was built like a fort to withstand attacks by the Blacks.

Eighty miles North of Barrow Creek we see the Devil's Marbles, a remarkable outcrop of granite with almost round boulders perched precariously on massive base rocks.

Proceeding onward we come to Tennant Creek, 330 miles North of Alice Springs, where we will spend the night.

Tuesday

Tennant Creek - Daly Waters: Tennant Creek is a mining area with a number of mines producing very rich ore, and visitors will realise the dangers the prospectors encountered when prospecting the area. Sixteen miles North of Tennant Creek is another bitumen road branching away east to Mt. Isa. It is not unusual in this country to see the huge bustard turkeys feeding on the grass by the roadside. We pass interesting historical places to-day, such as Attack Creek, where the Blacks attacked Stuart on his journey North and turned him back. The country changes again in appearance and becomes more sub-tropical, and we find it hard to realise that we are journeying through the North of Australia.
Wednesday Daly Waters - Katherine: The country is now becoming more interesting in itself and we parallel the railway from Birdum to Darwin for quite a portion of the journey. Some 17 miles before reaching Katherine we deviate to the "Numaja" Caves which, although not developed in any way, have some remarkably fine chambers which can easily be explored.

Thursday Katherine - Darwin: The last stage of our journey North to Darwin is through different country again, and for 90 miles we are wandering through the ranges with ever-changing vistas.

Friday Darwin: We are now on the Timor Sea in the North of Australia, and realise that Darwin will ere long be the Winter Riviera of Australia. Its magnificent beaches, glorious harbour and interesting surroundings make it a resort for both health and pleasure. Trips will be made to the Jungle, an area of dense tropical growth, to Humpty Doo Station en route to which glorious pools of water lilies will be seen and also the remarkable magnetic ant hills 14 to 16 feet in height and pointing due North and South. Then there are Berry Springs to be visited. These springs form a thermal pool - about 200 feet long and 90 feet wide, with a water temperature of 70 to 75° all the year, and ideal for bathing. The setting of this pool is tropical with bananas and paw paws growing in profusion.

Saturday Adelaide River - Mataranka: We start South again seeing on route the interesting places we by-passed on the way North. 45 miles South, we see Manton Dam, the source of Darwin's water supply. At Adelaide River are the huge vegetable gardens developed by the Army during the War and which show the productivity of the country. Along the Adelaide River fish-crocodiles may be seen basking on the banks.

Sunday Adelaide River - Mataranka: We are now in "We of the Never Never" country and its association with the Elsey Station and Roper River come vividly to mind. We will visit the Elsey Cemetery where Malluka and The Fizzer are buried. Five miles from the main road is the Mataranka Homestead on the Waterhouse River in a glorious tropical setting with its thermal swimming pool and gorgeous colored lagoons abounding in fish. Native game in abundance in typical Northern Australian cattle country. Thirteen miles further on are the Elsey Falls on the Roper River where one can laze and enjoy the beauties nature has bestowed on this particular spot.

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Thursday Mataranka - Dunmarra:

Friday Dunmarra - Barrow Creek: On Thursday and Friday we travel South on our homeward journey wondering at the beauties and possibilities of a country that even to-day is romance and adventure and which we never realised could be so fascinating.

Saturday Barrow Creek - Alice Springs: This last stage of our 2,000 mile motor tour will be broken by a deviation to Aileron Cattle Station and Hotel, and we will make a short journey along that famous "Tragedy Track" where so many hardships were suffered and so many lives lost in the search for gold, en route to the Granites and across the continent to Wyndham. We will see some remarkable Rock and Canyon formations before setting our faces South again for Alice Springs.
Sunday

Alice Springs: Free.

Monday
Tuesday

Join the south-bound train at Alice Springs at 2.00 p.m. for Quorn and Adelaide and en route compare the difference in the country south of the MacDonnell Ranges with that seen in the north and wonder why we have for so long left this tourist paradise undeveloped.

Wednesday

Arrive Quorn 11.00 a.m. and transfer to the train for Adelaide, where we arrive at 9.25 p.m.

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The inclusive cost of this tour if travel between Adelaide and Alice Springs is by Rail, 65 guineas.

If travel to and from Alice Springs is made by air, the cost will be 70 guineas.

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TOURS AROUND ALICE SPRINGS (Minimum 3 Passengers).

Wednesday

LOVE'S CREEK: ... ... ... ... ... 

£1/10/- each.

A day's sightseeing tour through interesting country passing Undoolya Gap and traversing rugged range country. Love's Creek Station is noted for its well-bred horses and is typical of the stations in the Centre.

Thursday

SIMPSON'S GAP AND STANDELEY CHASM: ... ... 

£1/10/- each.

A tour that should not be missed. Standley Chasm is an outstanding feature of the Centre, and with its perpendicular walls some 200 feet high and all the colorings of the Colorados, is unequalled anywhere in Australia. A deviation will be made to Simpson's Gap, another gash in the Range and a week-end playground for Alice Springs residents.

Friday

AROUND ALICE SPRINGS: 

£1/-/- each.

Includes a run through Heavy Tree Gap to the Aerodrome, to Anzac Hill, where a magnificent panorama is obtained, and to all the various points of interest in this rapidly-growing capital of the Centre.

Saturday

HERMANNSBURG AND PALM VALLEY: 

£5/-/- each (Inclusive for each)

A week-end trip to the Hermannsburg Lutheran Mission and on to Palm Valley, that wonder oasis of the Centre with its towering cliffs of red sandstone and wealth of palms and sub-tropical growth. Its shady walks, rock pools and caves to be explored will make the trip one that everybody will desire to repeat.