

# PARK SERVICE BULLETIN



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# PARK SERVICE BULLETIN

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NOT FOR PUBLICATION

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## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Director Albright and his staff and the entire Washington Office personnel extend to the field their heartiest good wishes for a joyous Christmas and an unusually good New Year. May the "Depression," by the time the 1933 Xmas season rolls around, be worn so threadbare both as a topic of conversation and an actual fact that it will have vanished into thin air, taking with it the worries of the past two years.

## SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING OF SUPERINTENDENTS

A special council meeting of the superintendents of those parks having pressing operators' problems at the present time was called in Washington beginning November 15. The meetings will continue through the Operators' Conference, which is just assembling at this writing (November 29.)

The Field Officers attending the special council meeting are Superintendent Toll of Yellowstone, Superintendent Thomson of Yosemite, Superintendent Tomlinson of Mount Rainier, Superintendent Tillotson of Grand Canyon, Superintendent Scoyen of Glacier, Superintendent Solinsky of Crater Lake, Superintendent Rogers of Rocky Mountain National Park, and Chief Landscape Architect Vint. Superintendent Liek of Mount McKinley National Park, who happened to be in Washington on official business at the time, is sitting in at the council meetings, although his park as yet has no serious operator problem. Also attending a few of the meetings was Supervisor of Wild Life Madsen, who is East in connection with the American Game Conference.

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Note: By direction of the Secretary of the Interior the matter contained herein is published as administrative information and is required for the proper transaction of public business.

SUPERVISOR MADSEN CHAIRMAN OF NINETEENTH AMERICAN GAME CONFERENCE

David H. Madsen, Supervisor of Wild Life of the National Park Service, presided at the Nineteenth American Game Conference, held in New York on November 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Madsen is the first member of the Service to serve as Chairman of the Conference. He is also a former President of the Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners and of the International Association of Game Commissioners.

Director Albright, Assistant Director Bryant, and the visiting superintendents attended some of the sessions of the Conference. The Director had a part in the program, giving a report on "Game Conditions in the Western National Parks."

PROGRESS IN INDIAN SALES

To November 20, checks amounting to \$986.62 had gone from us to the Indian country, and an additional order amounting to about \$50 for rugs had been placed, for direct delivery. In addition, we are now placing special orders. An interesting feature of the sale is the demand for the little beaded rabbit's foot doll charms. Already seven dozen have been sold, and orders for more than a hundred additional are on hand.

Assistant Commissioner Scattergood of the Bureau of Indian Affairs recently called up Director Albright to tell him that the Bureau officials thought the entirely altruistic sale of Indian goods by the Park Service a fine thing, and that they appreciated it. Mr. Scattergood had noticed an account of the sales in the Bulletin.

TEMPORARY SERVICE EMPLOYEE ASSISTED TO START INDIAN CURIO SHOP

An interesting outgrowth of the Indian Christmas idea is the American Indian Handcraft Shop in San Francisco, formally opened in San Francisco on November 25. The proprietor, George H. Woolsey, recently worked in the San Francisco Office of the Chief Landscape Architect. When his temporary appointment expired, Mr. Vint helped him to get in touch with Mrs. "White Mountain" Smith at the Petrified Forest, to see if he couldn't handle some of the Indian goods to tide over the period of unemployment. The result is that Mrs. Smith has already sent him \$2,600 worth of Indian handcraft from eight different traders. The shop carries, according to the formal announcement which just reached us, "A complete line of American Indian handcraft -- rugs, blankets, baskets, pottery, beadwork, silver and turquoise jewelry." We understand also that Mr. Woolsey hopes to handle paintings of Indian scenes on commission for Taos and other artist communities.

Our best wishes go to Mr. Woolsey for the success of his new shop, and our congratulations to Mrs. Smith and Mr. Vint for their part in helping in the new venture.

PINON NUTS PROVE POPULAR FOR CHRISTMAS

Custodian Vogt's idea of pinon nuts for Christmas gifts has proved popular. Some people are ordering them out of curiosity, some because they like the idea of a new type of nut in the Christmas stocking, and some because they know and like pinon nuts. Already 42 pounds have been ordered.

AND NOW THE INDIAN GIRLS WANT US TO FIND THEM HUSBANDS

The Indian Agency on the Navajo Reservation received a request the first of November from South Bend, Indiana, which reads as follows:

"Please send us the names of two marriageable Indian braves and their addresses. We are two Indian girls of medium height and fair features and are asking your assistance because we can not find anyone here who is of our race. Please notify them to write. Thanking you in advance, we are,

Shining Face and Black Eyes."

As Mrs. White Mountain Smith's missionary tendencies are well known the request was forwarded to her. We knew the Park Service would try anything once, but running a matrimonial bureau is quite a stiff proposition. If Mrs. Smith puts this over we are afraid she will be swamped with requests from all over the country. But we wish her luck and hope she can send the husbands on for Christmas presents!

GIFT TO COLONIAL NATIONAL MONUMENT

At the final meeting of the active trustees of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, held in Yorktown November 14, resolutions were adopted for disposing of the approximately \$20,000 remaining in the Association's fund. A grant of \$2,500 was made for the purpose of permanently protecting the York County records. The remainder, approximately \$17,500, was given for the restoration of the Moore House, with the exception of \$1,000 which was reserved to cover any contingent expenses that might arise against the Association.

Another resolution was adopted accepting the offer of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, Architects for the Williamsburg Holding Corporation, to prepare complete plans and estimates for the Moore House without cost.

In accordance with further resolutions, the following committees were appointed:

Y.S.A. Committee on Preservation of York County Records -

A. J. Renforth, Yorktown	Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, Yorktown
George P. Coleman, Williamsburg	Mrs. Catherine S. Shield, Yorktown
L. R. O'Hara, Yorktown	Wm. A. R. Goodwin, Williamsburg
Mrs. P. W. Hiden, Newport News	

U.S.A. Committee on Restoration of the Moore House -

A. J. Renforth, Yorktown	Wm. M. Robinson, Yorktown (N.P.S.)
George P. Coleman, Williamsburg	Oliver J. Sands, Richmond
Kenneth Chorley, Williamsburg	Wm. A. R. Goodwin, Williamsburg
Mrs. E. E. Holland, Suffolk	

Senior Assistant Director Demaray, as one of the active trustees of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, attended the final meeting.

DIRECTOR ALBRIGHT AND HIS WILD ENGINEERS

Director Albright so enjoyed a recent letter to Secretary Wilbur from John Otto, ex-custodian of the Colorado National Monument and proponent of the "Gold Star Park" that he thought others in the Service should be given a chance to enjoy it. It therefore is quoted below:

"The shameful misuse of federal funds at the Colorado National Monument is very regrettable. It makes it extremely bad all around. A plate glass window when smashed and broken can be replaced by a new one from the factory; but a nature's wonder place when 'developed' in the wrong fashion is wrecked and ruined forever. It is all so deplorably disgusting what the wild engineers of the Park Service (Punk Service) did here at this scenic reserve in the Colorado River rimrocks out of Grand Junction. Director Albright (Aldull, a'sleep on the job) is acting a great coward in this matter. We wrote him a long time ago to come here and 'face the music,' but he is holding out on us. 'Dam it all!' Maybe we can get a ray of sunshine from you. If you will just think of it instead of flags flying at the Colorado National Monument - and there isn't a one - black crepe is to be hung out. They wrecked this park project for us and should have the steam shovel around their neck and get sunk in the sea where it's the deepest. We say this in the language of the Trail for effect, as we almost mean it.

"There is no question about it. The engineers were misinformed and mis-directed. The irreparable damage is done. For the lack of the right cooperation from the Park Service (years ago) we have a gloriously 'sad mess' on our hands today. You would say so yourself, Mr. Secretary, if you would carefully investigate and become to know this rimrock region as we do."

Secretary Wilbur ended his reply with the following comment:

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VIEWING CARLSBAD CAVERNS CONSIDERED A TAXABLE AMUSEMENT

"When this project has been completed, it will measure up to standards which obtain on the numerous highways that have heretofore been completed by the National Park Service in national parks and national monuments, and it is quite possible that you then will also be entirely satisfied with it."

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"TEACHERS' DAY" AT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

When the State Teachers' Convention met at Roswell, New Mexico, early in November, they were invited to visit Carlsbad Caverns National Park to celebrate "Teachers' Day."

The Park Superintendent and his staff of rangers ably demonstrated their ability to handle even so large a delegation. The teachers were conducted on the subterranean trip by the rangers and ate their lunch in the underground lunch room. The Big Room is in itself an educational exhibit. A lecture on geology was given at the "Rock of Ages" by the rangers guiding the teachers.

This occasion furnished an excellent opportunity to bring the Caverns before the educational agencies of the State, and enabled the teachers to appreciate the importance of the Caverns as an educational exhibit right at their own front doors.

VIEWING CARLSBAD CAVERNS CONSIDERED A TAXABLE AMUSEMENT

Superintendent Boles reports that on October 23, Mr. Wnerrett, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, called at park headquarters and gave positive orders that the 15¢ amusement tax must be collected on all tickets to the Carlsbad Caverns, not only for adults but for children above the age of twelve, and also on all passes except those issued to persons whose trip through the Caverns is absolutely essential for its operation.

The collection of the Federal tax began on Sunday, October 23. Revenues collected for the Treasury Department have amounted to approximately \$10 each day, states Superintendent Boles, but he says also that the clerical work attendant upon collections is terrific.

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BRISBANE OUT OF HIS COLUMN SAYS - ?

Colonel Thomson recently received a letter from Arthur Brisbane, well-known columnist, congratulating him on the excellent travel record of Yosemite. Mr. Brisbane said, "I am extremely glad to know that the parks are doing so well. To visit them, of course, is the best kind of inspiration, calculated to make a man forget the everlasting chase after the dollar."

RESPONSE TO RED CROSS APPEAL

Yosemite reports that the Annual Red Cross roll call in the Park netted \$403.50, or almost double its assigned quota. The Yosemite Park and Curry Company contributed \$189 and the National Park Service, \$214.50.

CLIMBER REVISITS DEVILS TOWER

J. A. Jobe of Lead, South Dakota, who climbed Devils Tower in 1906, was a recent visitor to the monument. He told Custodian Joyner that he had not known that the climb was considered something of a feat until he started to come down. Then he realized it. Mr. Joyner says that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Jobe is one of only two men who have made this rather hazardous climb alone.

FIRE AT CHINQUAPIN CAMP

Fire destroyed the contractor's camp at Chinquapin in Yosemite National Park on October 19. The fire started at 1 p.m. and was not brought under control until 2 a.m. the next morning. All of the buildings except the two small ranger cabins were destroyed. Several large pines located near the buildings were also destroyed. Only quick work by a fire crew of 80 men assisted by the ranger crew saved the surrounding brush and forest from a very damaging forest fire as the wind was of gale proportions and the humidity very low. Many of the workmen saved their belongings by getting them out of the dormitory just before it caught fire.

SEQUOIA CONDUCIVE TO ROMANCE

Those of you who were fortunate enough to see Bret Harte's story of "Salomy Jane" which went masquerading under a very misleading title of "Wild Girl" will be interested to hear that the December Photoplay Magazine carried the following item regarding the very entertaining coachman in the picture:

"Lookie, who got married. That nice comedy actor, Eugene Pallette. Eugene went up to Sequoia National Park to make a movie and made a match ('scuse, please, it's the weather). Her name is Marjorie Cagnacci. Or was."

NEWSPAPER MAN PRAISES SOUTHWESTERN MONUMENTS

Henry Carr of the Los Angeles Times spent a day at Casa Grande National Monument recently. He is reported to have said that he was going to write to Director Albright and "blow him up" because he had been holding out on a good friend all these years concerning these monuments. Custodian Palmer says they

STATE VISITING HARRY AT PARK WITH KING

didn't give him any service that any visitor wouldn't get if the visitor were just willing to stick around and listen. However, Superintendent Pinkley says that the extra thing Harry had was the good grub which Mrs. Palmer put out and expressed the opinion that some of the best cooks in captivity belong to Park Service men.

MOVEMENT TO SELECT NATIONAL TREE STARTED

Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall of the National Life Conservation Society has started a movement to get the American people to select a national tree and has suggested that the Sequoia might prove a popular favorite when the matter was brought to a vote. She has distributed a sheet urging people to send in their vote on the matter, and requested that Director Albright allow his name to be listed on the Advisory Committee. Although the Director told Mrs. Marshall that he didn't have any available time to devote to the project, he very readily consented to serve on the Committee. We all have our favorite trees and here is a chance to back them.

GRAND CANYON DAY AT FLAGSTAFF

On September 12, Assistant Superintendent Lloyd and Mr. J. Campbell James, representing the Arizona Automobile Association at Grand Canyon, spoke at the Flagstaff Rotary Club luncheon. Mr. J. E. Shirley sent his cowboy musicians to accompany Messrs. Lloyd and James, the party making the trip in a special Fred Harvey sedan. The next issue of The Coconino Sun was very complimentary in its remarks about "Grand Canyon Day" at the Rotary Club.

ROOSEVELT PARTY ENTERTAINED AT GRAND CANYON

Forty-six members of Governor Roosevelt's party, consisting mostly of newspapermen and newsreel photographers, were entertained the latter part of September at Grand Canyon. They were brought to the Park by busses, taken on the Rim Drive, and returned to El Tovar where a series of Indian dances were staged for their benefit by the Hopi Indians. After lunch the entire party returned to the Greenway Ranch in Williams in time to hear one of Governor Roosevelt's campaign speeches.

LADY ASTOR PLANS TO VISIT SKYLINE DRIVE

Chairman Wm. E. Carson of the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development recently requested that a pass be issued to Lady Astor and her party to see the entire Skyline Drive. He stated that she was tremendously enthusiastic about the project and wanted to see it before returning to England in December. Needless to say, she got the pass.

This Drive is approximately 40 miles in length, of which only 15 miles were opened to the public this fall. Passes to go over the remainder were issued to a few of the cooperating officials and representatives of interested organizations.

FAMOUS KILLARNEY LAKES REGION TO BECOME PARK

Ireland's famous Lakes of Killarney may become the chief attraction of the Emerald Isle's first national park. According to recent press dispatches, a wealthy Californian of Irish descent has purchased a large tract of land in Kerry County including these beautiful lakes, and presented it to the government for public use. It would be interesting to know if California's beautiful national parks inspired this fine act of patriotism.

GLACIER PARK AIDS THE FARMER

According to a recent announcement made by Superintendent Scoyen of Glacier National Park, approximately 60 tons of hay will be used in Glacier Park this coming winter for the feeding of wild animals. The hay will be distributed at regular intervals at the seven feedyards throughout the park. Deer, elk, sheep and other animals will benefit from this feed as in past years.

DO MEN HAVE CURIOSITY?

We are quoting a rather interesting article by Ranger Naturalist McLaughlin of Glacier Park, which has for its title "Feminine Curiosity:"

"Since the mule deer is comparatively seldom seen around Lake McDonald, and the white-tail is the more abundant animal, I was surprised one morning to find an old mule deer doe by my tent. Later that morning I started hiking up toward Snyder Lake, and had gotten some distance above Crystal Ford, perhaps a mile and a half, when I heard something behind me and turned to find the same deer I had seen by my tent, following along for all the world like a dog. She continued to follow for a mile and a half farther, sometimes ten feet behind, sometimes a hundred feet. If I stopped, she would stop and feed; when I started again, she was sure to

be not far behind. How long this would have continued, I can't say, but for an incident which apparently changed the doe's mind. Suddenly, in the path six feet ahead, a ruffed grouse hen appeared and, with a great deal of excited clucking, attempted to distract my attention from her chicks. I immediately headed into the underbrush where I suspected the chicks were hidden, keeping one eye on the hen to see what her tactics would be. She seemed fairly composed. Probably her chicks were elsewhere for I never saw them. I had forgotten the deer and just then chanced to see her standing in the trail curiously watching the performance. Apparently she didn't quite know what to make of it. I suspect she concluded then and there that such an extraordinary creature who would make such a fuss over a grouse was certainly not one to be followed. At any rate, she soon disappeared into the woods and I saw her no more."

#### A HORSE LAUGH

There is a bit of humor as well as a bit of truth in the reply of the corral boss to the woman who complained of the thickness of the horses, making riding so difficult.

Lady: "Have you no thin horses?"

C. Boss: "Lady, we have thin horses only at the end of the season."

- Glacial Drift

#### FOOTBALL TEAM HAS GOOD WORK-OUT AT GRAND CANYON

The St. Mary's football team recently visited Grand Canyon while en route to play the University of California at Los Angeles. Superintendent Tillotson met the team at the train and took charge of the sports writers, while Coach Slip Madigan took charge of the boys and gave them a good workout on the temporary field there. Both the Coach and his assistant Ike Franklan (All American Football Star two years ago) said Grand Canyon afforded the team the best workout they had had since leaving New York.

Now Assistant Superintendent Lloyd has another bee in his bonnet. He wants to invite the East team that plays in the Pasadena game on New Years Day to stop over night at Grand Canyon for a night's rest and a day's training. The S.F. Chronicle Sports Editor says all he can say about this is that Grand Canyon certainly can offer any team wanting to stop there all the hospitalities and plenty of chance to train. It must have been just what the St. Mary's team needed for they beat the U.C.L.A. when they arrived in Los Angeles. The Park Service boys at Grand Canyon felt like members of the team by that time and chipped in and wired a telegram of congratulations to Coach Madigan.

ELECTION FANS SEE NATIONAL PARK PICTURES

On the night of November 8, a great many of the people who gathered in down town Washington to listen to the election returns saw a free national park movie show. The Washington Times-Herald used all the standard size films we had available for that night - five reels.

GOLDEN RULE FOR RANGERS

Always dress in a uniform outfit.

Recently when Mr. William Praeger was making a picture in color featuring the Park Ranger, he caught Superintendent Thomson himself out cleaning up the place and looking like nobody's business. And he took his picture in color. We are quoting below Superintendent Thomson's alibi:

"Don't get sore at me when and if you see this picture. Yesterday in Tuolumne Meadows they made me play a part in one sequence. I had on a lot of old clothes, the sort we use in the late fall in the field to save our good uniforms. Lo, and behold! When I learned it was done in color, I looked myself over and it was terrible. Lousy old blouse, old whipcord breeches, old boots, etc. But, as we were supposed to be organizing to fight a big fire, folks won't expect dude outfits. But, those old light pants!!"

GROUND BROKEN FOR PINNACLES APPROACH ROAD

Under the Emergency Relief and Construction Act to aid unemployment Pinnacles National Monument was allotted \$50,000 for a new entrance road into the Monument. The ground breaking ceremonies were sponsored by the San Benito County Chamber of Commerce on October 30,

As an expression of their appreciation, more than 300 citizens gathered at the ceremonies. Crowds came by gaily decorated automobiles, gathering to hear the story of the dramatic procurement of the funds; of Director Albright's and Secretary Wilbur's great interest, and of Mr. W. I. Hawkins' untiring zeal in working for the Pinnacles National Monument.

Ralph L. Phelps of the California State Parks Council delivered the address, relating the first discovery of the Pinnacles in 1793 by the British Voyager, Admiral Vancouver, and the historical part this area played in early Spanish-California colonization. For the Chamber of Commerce, he expressed the gratitude of the people of these communities to President Hoover in bringing immediate unemployment relief.

Custodian Hawkins turned the first shovelful of earth in the construction of the Entrance Road. One hundred men immediately filed into their places and began construction of the road. Miners commenced drilling the rock preparatory to blasting. The powderman filled the hole with dynamite, tamped it in place, the crowd of visitors were ordered back to a safe distance, and the road construction began. All the workmen used on this project are selected by Miss Nolan, Director of Welfare Work for San Benito County. In this way the greatest relief for the largest number is insured.

#### HIGHWAYS DISCUSSED AT CLUB DINNER

On October 20, the Commonwealth Club of California met at a dinner to hear the report of the Architectural Section on the "Appearance of Highways." The report was the result of ten months' work on the part of the Architectural Section, of which Chief Landscape Architect Vint and Landscape Architect Carpenter are members. In the absence of these two during the summer and fall, Junior Landscape Architect W. G. Carnes met with the committee to assist in drafting the report. The Landscape Division prepared three panels of photographs depicting various road developments of the National Park Service. Photographic exhibits were also prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads, the Save the Redwoods League, the California Division of Highways, and the Kern County Planning Commission.

Following the reading of the report, supplemental talks were made by Deputy Chief Engineer L. I. Hewes of the Bureau of Public Roads, Chief Engineer Kirtledge, Superintendent Thomson of Yosemite, Junior Landscape Architect Carnes, and others.

#### EVEN BEARS DON'T LIKE SPINACH

A bear which broke into a snowshoe cabin in Glacier National Park ate all the foodstuff in the cabin, including canned goods, except the spinach. He tore open the spinach cans, but upon discovering the spinach left it untouched.

#### YOSEMITE NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION IS A REAL HELP

From January to October 31, 1932, the Yosemite Natural History Association has spent \$401.36 in building up the library in Yosemite National Park, and an additional \$234.43 in assisting and furthering the educational program of the Museum--a total of \$635.79. The paid membership in the Association at the end of October was 83.

NATIONAL PARKS IN JAPAN

On October 8, the National Park Committee of Japan selected twelve national parks to be established out of fifteen park projects, and landscape architectural work will be started soon. (Quoted from letter from Seihei Kato, of the Central Sanitary Bureau, Home Department, Tokio, Japan.)

CANYON DE CHELLY AFFORDS OPPORTUNITY FOR MUSEUM

Superintendent Pinkley advises that the Canyon de Chelly affords the Park Service a rare opportunity for a completeness in museum development that is second to none in the Southwest, as a museum there must embrace the whole subject of archeology and not a particular Basket Maker or Pueblo period as is true in most of our archeologic reserves. He states that a museum with no plan except the assembly of so much material would not do at Canyon de Chelly, but that the place demands a carefully thought-out general plan.

The climax of a research museum is not even a good start in the organization of a Park Museum where our chief aim is the education and inspiration of the lay public, according to Superintendent Pinkley. He goes on to say that this principle of service to the public in museum development should be burned into our minds just as forcefully as service to the public is considered uppermost in our other educational activities. As more than a dozen new museums are being planned for the Southwestern Monuments, Superintendent Pinkley has evidently devoted a lot of time to thinking out museum problems. He further states that he hopes we can realize right from the start that the museums are being made for the benefit of the visitors, and not for the sake of fulfilling some personal pet scheme or for storing a lot of material without organization, and that we can lay proper plans for museums without doing much aimless hitting in the dark. Further quoting Superintendent Pinkley:

"The more museums of University and research institutions I visit, the more firmly convinced I become in the opinion that National Park Service museums have a much different mission to fulfill. Their climax is only our beginning. We must go them one better by taking their neatly and correctly classified materials, arrange them attractively in groups, and by means of popularized educational methods including charts, pictures and control labels with connections to several individual labels, make all of these materials fit into a general scheme of telling the story about which these materials were associated or had their origin. These visits made me realize once again that a National Park Museum must be made into a unique institution. If we take a research institution museum with all of its materials neatly and correctly labeled, arrange these materials into various groups, and apply to their arrangement the best methods of graphic illustration leading to the telling of the main story, we then begin to have the scientific museum made over into a National Park Service museum."

### OLD-TIMER VISITS PIPE SPRING

Acting Custodian Heaton of Pipe Spring National Monument reports that he recently had a most interesting visitor, Mr. Joel Egar, who told him a good deal about the old days in that country.

Mr. Egar was one of the guards at the Monument when the Mormons were building the fort, he being about 14 years of age at that time. He and his brother also carried the mail from Kanab to Rockville, Utah, for a number of years by pony. Then after the Indian troubles were over they used a two-wheeled cart for a number of years. They began to carry the mail in about 1869 and carried it until 1885, when they moved to St. Johns, Arizona. Mr. Egar says the country looks about the same as it did when he left it in 1885 except that there are more fences and less grass and cattle.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE RECEIVES MEDAL

Superintendent Hough reports that on September 11, the George Washington Birthplace National Monument received from the U. S. George Washington Bicentennial Commission a bronze copy of the official medal for permanent display. This three-inch medal in commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington was made at the Philadelphia Mint for the purpose of serving as prizes in the National oratorical, essay and declamatory contests and for permanent display. The master medal was struck in platinum and presented to President Hoover as Chairman of the Commission.

### WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

A rather interesting request has come from a woman in Omaha, Nebraska. She has visited an even dozen of the national parks, and, like most travelers, has collected souvenirs from them to help keep fresh in her memory the places she had been. The Photographic Section advises us that the lady has now requested a picture suitable for framing to put with her souvenirs.

### CUBBY IN WONDERLAND

One of the most interesting children's books of its type that has come to our attention in a long time is "Cubby In Wonderland" by Frances Joyce Farnsworth. It is the story of a cub and mother bear from Grand Teton, who go on a visit to Yellowstone, and it tells all about the wonders there. It is mostly in the form of dialogue between the animals. Children of any age up to twelve or thirteen -- and possibly seventy or eighty will enjoy it. It is published by the Abingdon Press of New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago, and, next to Indian things, would make a great Christmas gift.

RANGERS APPEAR IN FILMS

The rangers of Yosemite National Park recently acted as official photographic subjects. Bill Praeger and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. King of National Productions spent a day in the Park filming a picture of ranger work there. For background they used scenes in Yosemite Valley and Tuolumne Meadows.

RADIO BOOSTS FOR YOSEMITE

Yosemite National Park received wide radio publicity during September. Colonel Thomson reports that the Goodyear Company gave the park a fine boost over a national hook-up. Also, the Golden State Company, Ltd., presented a play called "Golden State Family Robinson" on September 10, in which Yosemite Valley was mentioned several times.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

Park Naturalist Crowe of Yellowstone Park recently sent in a little telegraphic report of his work the past few days and he's certainly moving fast. We won't try to tell you about it, we are quoting it below:

"STARTED FROM PARK WEDNESDAY BROADCAST FROM BILLINGS WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
 ADDRESSED CASPER SCOUTMASTERS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS FRIDAY SPOKE  
 THREE HUNDRED IN SCHOOLS STOP SATURDAY CONFERRED GREENBURG VISITED  
 LIBRARY STOP EVENING ON THE AIR THIRTY MINUTES SUNDAY MORNING REACHED  
 FIVE HUNDRED IN TWO CHURCHES SUNDAY EVENING SPOKE WITH PICTURES SCOUT  
 RALLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY MONDAY LANDER SCHOOLS  
 TUESDAY RAWLINS ROTARY AFTERNOON SCHOOLS EVENING CHURCH LECTURE WEDNESDAY  
 ROCKSPRINGS."

CARLSBAD CAVERNS HIGHLY PRAISED

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman of Nevada recently visited Carlsbad Caverns National Park and viewed the beauties of the park under Superintendent Boles' guidance. The Senator and his wife made a complete trip through the caverns on Sunday and came out by way of the new elevator. Senator Pittman described the Carlsbad cavern as the "most wonderful thing in the world."

Senator Pittman is an authority on mining laws and on national park legislation, having long been actively interested in national parks. He was the author of the bill establishing the Mount McKinley National park in Alaska.

### UNUSUAL BIRDS SEEN AT GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE

Superintendent Hough reports that several bald eagles have been seen soaring above Wakefield lately. One day one was seen pursuing a fish hawk who was in possession of a squirming fish. There was no doubt but that the eagle was intent on making the hawk drop the fish. The next day three bald eagles hovered around in front of the Mansion, soaring over Pope's Creek and just above two ospreys. The latter did not like the eagles' presence, and after much squawking left the vicinity, knowing that if they caught a fish the eagles would attack. These eagles were a beautiful sight, with heads outlined against the blue sky, a sight rarely seen in the eastern country. The attention of visitors was called to the birds and the Superintendent loaned them his binoculars that they might see better. The white egrets and blue herons at Wakefield attract many visitors.

### TEA ROOM OPENED AT WAKEFIELD

Superintendent Hough advised that the new Log House tea room, erected at Wakefield by the Wakefield National Memorial Association, was opened in November. This beautiful building was designed by E. W. Donn of Washington, D.C., the architect who planned the Mansion.

The front wing of the House is of log construction. It contains a single room measuring 22 by 42 feet, and is entirely lined with dark paneled wood. Five massive hewed wood girders support the roof. At either end of the broad-boarded oak floor is a large and inviting fireplace. Black walnut furniture for the big room has been received. Each piece is of the early Colonial type. Kitchen equipment sufficient to feed a large number of people is already in place.

The Log House will be under the management of Mrs. Henry A. Mason, of Montross, Virginia, who will operate it under the control of the National Park Service in the same manner as the famous hotels, inns, and chalets of the western national parks. In addition to the tea room feature, Mrs. Mason will handle a select line of literature and souvenirs. Nothing but the highest class of worth-while articles will be available. The Washington's Birthplace, Virginia, Postoffice will be transferred from the basement of the Mansion to the new Log House.

Mrs. C. C. Worthington, President of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, is taking a very great personal interest in Wakefield and in the operation of the new Log House. Mrs. Worthington follows closely in the footsteps of her predecessor, Mrs. Josephine Wheelwright Rust, instigator and first President of the Association. Mrs. Mason was recently the house guest of Mrs. Worthington and together they made a study of tea rooms in and around Washington. Mrs. Worthington is anxious to make a success of the undertaking and to have it in keeping with the ideals of the Wakefield National Memorial Association. Superintendent Hough advises that it would be a most attractive place for large bridge luncheons, teas, etc., as it would combine a delightful trip with the

opportunity for a rest and a social afternoon before making the journey back to Washington, Richmond, Fredericksburg, and other nearby centers. Junior Leaguers will also have a new and different sort of place to entertain in, with all the comforts of home, and none of the trouble of planning.

#### ADDITION TO PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL MONUMENT

The famous "Painted Desert" area, which includes some colorful "bad lands" and a Black Forest of petrified wood, was added to the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona by President Hoover's proclamation of September 23.

Superintendent Smith advises that the new area in addition to the Black Forest, contains many prehistoric ruins, a cross section of the Old Trails route which might be called an extension of the Santa Fe trail, and many other interesting features.

The territory added is a few miles north of the present monument and a strip a mile wide connects the two areas. The newly-constructed bridge over the Rio Puerco, which was dedicated in July, makes this area easily accessible to visitors from Petrified Forest.

Mr. Gable was at Petrified Forest when news of the proclamation was received and was the first officer of the National Park Service in Washington to view the area as part of the Petrified Forest National Monument.

A very interesting article appeared in a recent number of The Farthest-North Collegian, which is published by The Alaska Agriculture College. We are quoting it for your enjoyment:

#### ROCK FROM TOP OF MCKINLEY GIVEN DEAN OF COLLEGE

"Grant H. Pearson, McKinley Park ranger and one of the members of the Liek-Lindley expedition which climbed both the north and peaks of Mount McKinley, recently sent Dean Patty a sample of rock from an exposure within a few hundred feet of the summit of the south peak. This sample then represents the highest formation on the North American Continent. A sample from the specimen will be prepared for exact microscopic examination. It is a black fine-grained rock and in the absence of microscopic determination Dean Patty had classed it as a graywacke--in other words a sandy shale that has been somewhat metamorphosed.

"It is similar in appearance to beds of graywacke which appear on the flanks of the Alaska Range in the vicinity of Mount McKinley. To the layman it is strange that a rock formed from the sand and mud deposited on the floor of the sea should now occupy the very peak of the continent but such an occurrence is not without precedent. The geologists and the prospectors find fossils of marine life high up on the slopes of the Alaska Range. In Thibet fossil-bearing beds of limestone are found at an elevation of twenty thousand feet. The bowing up

of sedimentary rocks has taken place on a grand scale in Alaska. These great structures seem more stupendous because we compare them to our own stature or the labor required to climb over them. In reality, however, they are but wrinkles and pimples on the surface of the globe; comparable to the wrinkles which may form on the skin of an apple.

"Most of our great mountain peaks are great piles of ejected volcanic material. Mount McKinley, however, is not a volcanic cone. The glaciers which nest against it pluck out great blocks of granite and carry them outward for our inspection and we know that McKinley is a great cupola of granite which in a molten state has been forced up into the surrounding rocks and cooled slowly beneath their protective mantle. Erosion has since cut deeply into this great mountain and revealed its true history. It is probable that the specimen of graywacke now exposed on the north peak is but a thin covering remaining over the granite, for Mr. Liek reports that they found granite outcroppings on the south peak."

LINDLEY-LIEK EXPEDITION PICTURES SHOWN

Employees of the Washington Office felt extremely grateful to Director Albright for giving them the opportunity of viewing Superintendent Liek's pictorial record of his famous ascent of both the North and South peaks of Mount McKinley with the Lindley-Liek Expedition. It seemed like an advance Christmas gift.

The interested audience, which gathered in Director Albright's room after 4:30 one afternoon, was simply lost in wonder at the snowy grandeur of the scenes unfolded, and amazed that there should be men so magnificently reckless with their lives as to attempt such rigorous climbs.

It was a real thrill to have Superintendent Liek present at the showing and to realize what he had been through. He was most too modest about talking for we wanted to know lots of things, but when cornered out in the hall after the pictures had been shown, he very obligingly answered a host of questions. Another highlight of the event was getting to examine the thermometer left on the mountain by the Karstens-Stuck Expedition in 1913.

CONSTRUCTIVE DUTY OF WORKERS IS GIVEN GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

By Dr. Walter P. Taylor

"That the Federal Government activities centering in Tucson are one of the city's million dollar industries is a fact little realized by the average citizen. The number of actual employees engaged in Federal enterprises within this industry which centers about Tucson is 667 and their dependents exceed 1,500 in number. Salaries paid employees of the government total over \$1,000,000, by recent computations. This shows us that a substantial part of this community's population is directly dependent on the Federal Government for their living.

"Few taxpayers realize that none of the money paid by them at the county courthouse goes to the Federal Government. Federal revenue is derived chiefly from the income tax, which is paid directly by only a small percentage of the people of Arizona, about 3 per cent up to the passage of the last tax bill. Other sources of Federal revenue are the Panama Canal, miscellaneous internal revenues and customs duties. It is of interest that Uncle Sam spends six or seven times as much money in Arizona through Federal appropriations as he collects here in income and other taxes.

"Many persons do not realize the scope of these Federal activities which center in Tucson nor do they appreciate how many of these rebound to their own personal good. There is a popular idea that government employees are a rather uninteresting lot of desk clerks who spend most of their time polishing their chairs. Let us see how far this concept fits the Tucson contingent.

"Let us go first to Fred Winn, supervisor of the Coronado national forest. From his offices in the federal building, where, with the help of William John Anderson, Claude W. McKenzie, L. W. Hess and Mrs. Clarence Houston, are administered the broad acres of one of the farthest-flung national forests in the United States. On the safeguarding of the watersheds in the different divisions of the forest depend, to a considerable degree, the security of the water supply of such important cities as Tucson and Douglas, as well as many lesser communities scattered from Pima country, Arizona, well into New Mexico. The national forest grazing ranges are of first importance to southern Arizona's grazing industry. Protection of game to the recreationists and sportsmen, and careful development and orderly use of timber and other resources forest users over a stretch of country more than 300 miles long. No seat polishing in Fred Winn's office! For Fred and his industrious assistants are always on the go.

"Tucson's largest Federal activity is the United States Veterans Bureau Hospital 51. Not much seat polishing at that location! With a hospital population of nearly 300, and a civilian staff sadly reduced through the over-zealous economy activities of the government, the nurses, doctors, orderlies, mechanics, engineers and workers must frequently work overtime to keep up with the daily round. Nor are the duties of the staff all of a routine character -- for a high quality of medical skill is characteristic of this great institution.

Miracles of healing take place there of which the public hears little or nothing. Dr. S. H. James, R. L. Yates, Dr. J. J. Beatty, Miss Emily Jummel, and Arthur O. White are making a record for enlightened administration and efficient care of the disabled veterans which Tucsonans should appreciate and of which they may well be proud.

"Then the immigration service. The Tucson office of the United States border patrol, in charge of C. C. Courtney, chief patrol inspector, has supervision of this effective regulatory service all the way from the New Mexico line to Gila Bend. The record of this office for apprehensions and arrests of alleged aliens may be favorably compared with that of any similar office in the country. The work is hard, fraught with hardships, and calls for a high order of morale and courage. This border service is making a record which reminds one of such organizations as the Texas rangers, or the northwest mounted police. The administrative branch of the immigration service, with R. A. Scott, a lawyer, as its head, cooperates closely with the field patrol and is conducted on a plane of remarkable efficiency.

"Resembling the border patrol is the plant quarantine office, which looks sharp to see that undesirable alien insects which might ruin entire industries do not get a foot-hold in Arizona.

"The post office probably comes closer to every citizen, at least in a direct and personal way, than any other federal activity. The Tucson post office is a harmoniously and effectively functioning organization, ably discharging its difficult duties in the midst of a rapidly growing community.

"The Federal Court, like most of the other federal departments, works almost noiselessly and without advertisement or attention from the community. The importance of its activities is obvious. Judge Sames and his able staff, and Attorney Gung'l are to be congratulated on their consistent attention to the legal and judicial tasks of this district.

"A new activity recently established in our midst is composed of a number of bright young men who devote their lives to increasing the safety of travel by air. One group, headed by J. M. Pratt, is under the airways division of the Department of Commerce. Another is connected with the weather bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Nobody who visits their headquarters near the Tucson airport can fail to be impressed with the meticulous care Uncle Sam is taking to insure to the utmost the safety of travel and transport by air.

"An activity of which we see little, perhaps, but one that is highly significant for the future of our community and State, is the Indian Service. Working under the superintendency of J. W. Elliott, Sells, Arizona, and under the direction of Farm Agent A. M. Philipson at San Xavier, the Indian Service is doing everything it can to protect the interests of 5,000 native Americans who happen to be Papago Indians, and to help them make the difficult transition to the white man's ways.

"Vice-President Kettering of General Motors recently pointed out the responsibility of scientific research to help us out of the depression. Repeatedly, in the past, the results of research have resulted in the building of important new industries, have afforded the possibilities of vastly increased human welfare, and heightened the American standard of living. As Arthur C. Little put it once, 'The price of progress is research, which alone assures security of dividends.'

"The government is not neglecting this fundamental phase of the national life. Federal research agencies in or near Tucson include the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, Tucson Field Office of the Biological Survey, and local branches and offices of the Bureau of Entomology, Magnetic Observatory, Bureau of Plant Industry, Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey. Each and every one of these agencies is engaged in work highly significant to the community as a whole, as well as to the lumber, grazing, agriculture, electrical, radio, and mining interests.

"Tucson citizens are, of course, beneficiaries of the work of other groups of devoted federal workers aside from those listed above. Of particular interest and importance are, for example, the meat inspection service, the regulation of food and drugs, federal activities on the highways, and the various forms of pest control, as coyotes, lions, insects, etc.

"The State, through the University of Arizona in 1930-31, received \$208,021.37 in federal funds to help pay the salaries and research costs of work in the college of agriculture and other departments.

"It is obvious that all these are of a character to benefit the general welfare in a vital way. It is our thought that the people of Tucson, who like all others are interested in what is done with the federal tax money, should know more about these activities and what they are actually doing."

## "ABOUT FOLKS"

Director and Mrs. Albright, with Bob and Marian, attended the wedding of John D. Rockefeller, 3d, early in November. Associate Director and Mrs. Cammerer also were invited, but were unable to attend. Mrs. Albright described the wedding as exceedingly colorful, with the eight bridesmaids (this detail for the ladies) costumed in plain, trained gowns of fuchsia red, and the maid of honor in fuchsia purple.

Mr. Cammerer has had to make several trips to Tennessee and North Carolina recently, in connection with Great Smoky Mountains National Park matters. He is endeavoring to expedite the acquisition of the lands to complete the park.

While in New York attending the Nineteenth American Game Conference, the visiting park superintendents took the opportunity to run over to Darien, for a brief visit with Mrs. Mather.

It is understood that Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, special collaborator of the National Park Service, has been recommended by the National Geographic Society as a desirable hiking partner for a lady applying for a professional man and hiker to accompany her on a hike along the crest of the Rocky Mountains from Canada to Mexico. The project would consume two months each summer, for how many summers still being indefinite. According to the latest reports the Doctor is very busy, and can not manage to leave Washington for such a long time.

Doctor Bryant recently lectured before the Geographical Society of Philadelphia (among many other places.)

Historian Chatelain accompanied the Director on a trip to Morristown, New Jersey, to inspect the proposed Morristown National Historical Park.

Geologist Trager is now in Chicago in connection with work on the Service's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition.

TELLING IT TO THE JUDGE

We recently heard from the Field that Chief Auditor Gable almost got his name in the papers while speeding from San Francisco, California, to Sequoia National Park to keep an appointment with Superintendent White. Proof that Mr. Gable is a convincing talker lies in the fact that when stopped by a traffic cop he wasn't dragged into Court but was allowed to explain to the Judge by mail.

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Custodian Palmer of Casa Grande reports that J.L.L. (Teddy) Baehr, who has been their Janitor and general handy man for the past three or four months at the magnificent remuneration of two dollars per day, left on October 18 to go to Chicago to get married.

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Miss Patsy Griffin has returned to Chaco Canyon from her summer's employment at Mesa Verde, where she worked in the museum. Custodian Julian says that a good many visitors reported that a young lady in the Museum at Mesa Verde had told them about Chaco and the Pueblo Bonito. He states that the whole Griffin family works for the Park Service, although only Miss Jean and Miss Patsy are on the pay roll.

Mr. Jackson, of Montezuma Castle, had something in a report a couple of months ago in which he expressed a desire to tell a Landscaper where to get off. One day he opened his mail and found a single sheet on which was typed:

"WHERE? DO? I? GET? OFF?"

Tom Vint."

Custodian Jackson promptly wired him, "At Montezuma Castle," and, Tom being absent in the field, the boys in the office are reported to have run circles around themselves trying to de-code the supposed code message. Superintendent Pinkley says they spoof the Landscapers a good bit but didn't know what they would do without them as they are the salt of the earth. (Some bouquet)

Acting Chief Ranger Frank J. Winess of Petrified Forest National Monument, while returning from Winslow about midnight on October 22, was seriously injured when his car left the road about a mile east of Holbrook, and crashed into a concrete culvert headwall. The lights from an approaching car blinded him. He was unconscious when the accident was discovered but was taken to Winslow by Orval Redding, Manager of the Monument store, and given first aid. The latest report was that he was taken to Gallup and after a good rest up has been allowed to go home.

Custodian Vogt has named a little shack down on the road junction near Petrified Forest National Monument the "Greeting Station," which seems to have a more welcoming sound than "Checking Station," to a weary traveler's ear. What do you think?

C. C. Mullady, contract specialist in the Branch of Lands and Use, with Mrs. Mullady, revisited Colonial National Monument early in October. They still liked it a lot, according to Mr. Mullady.

A recent visitor to Wakefield was Dorothy Dix of New Orleans, the famous authoress of matrimonial advice in daily papers. Now we are wondering who called her in for a consultation!

On September 29, Clerk-Ranger Frank Brown while driving to Yorktown was forced to ditch his car to avoid a colored man who entered the highway from a lane without stopping to look before he leaped. Brown's car was turned over and he escaped with a cut on the arm which required several stitches. After charges of reckless driving were preferred against the colored man and his trial was set for October 5, the man settled out of court by giving Brown his car, so "Brownie" is now a two-car owner. He has returned to duty from sick leave at the present writing.

James Oliver, former San Francisco Attorney, and more recently of Los Angeles, has been named United States Commissioner in Yosemite National Park, to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. D. Fullerton.

On September 27, Ranger Don C. Fisher of Crater Lake National Park, was appointed Assistant Chief Ranger at Colonial National Monument.

The 11-months' old baby of the Navajo maid in Superintendent Finnan's household at Mesa Verde is just recovering from a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia. For 11 days she ran a temperature of 103 to 106 degrees, and was in the hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Finnan writes that for three weeks she did six-hour duty at the hospital daily, as the baby required someone with her constantly. Superintendent Finnan, in mentioning the illness in his monthly report, said that the baby is "very dear to the hearts of our employees," and that all had passed through a period of severe worry until the outcome was known.

Chief Auditor Gable and Auditor Blossom of the Washington Office are representing the National Park Service as members of the Interior Department bridge team, which is competing in the Federal Employees Bridge League. All the Departments of the Government have teams entered in the tournament. Mr. Gable informed us that they were having only fairly good luck, but we think you can probably bet on our team. He also informed us that this was a Duplicate Bridge Tournament and that they were playing the Official System. We won't attempt to explain this, it's too complicated.

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An interested party of visitors at Wakefield recently consisted of Special Disbursing Agent and Mrs. Harold W. Sorril and young son from Colonial National Monument, and Miss Elise Demaray of William and Mary College, daughter of our Senior Assistant Director.

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Assistant Secretary of State James Grafton Rogers (brother of our Rocky Mountain Park Superintendent) and Mrs. Rogers visited Wakefield the middle of October.

The illustrators of the Grand Canyon Nature Notes are Miss Betty Kirwan, Mrs. Florence Satterwhite, and Mr. George Smithson, residents of the park, who are donating their services to the Notes.

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Following a touch of influenza and sore throat during the early part of October, Junior Landscape Architect Chas. A. Richey was forced to spend the last ten days of the month in the Kalispell Hospital, where he was informed he had a touch of typhoid. Mr. Richey has been on the job at Glacier Park since July, covering the various road contract jobs on the East Side.

Chief Landscape Architect Thos. C. Vint celebrated his tenth anniversary of service with the National Park Service on October 31.

Bert Leck of the Cavern Supply Company, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, decided to see more of the national parks and visited Grand Canyon the middle of October.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler visited Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks early in November. Superintendent Patraw reports that he never had more appreciative visitors. He says they expressed the wish that Zion National Park could be moved up near Glacier, where they spend their summers. Later they went on the South Rim to view the wonders of the Grand Canyon. Still later they visited Mesa Verde Park, and from there the Senator went to Carlsbad Caverns, while Mrs. Wheeler returned to Washington.

Associate Engineer J. R. Lassiter, who has "labored so long and efficiently with the improvements at Washington Birthplace" (quotation from Superintendent Hough) was scheduled to go to Hot Springs National Park and then up to Shenandoah on special work in that area. However, Engineer Cross of the San Francisco Office has been transferred to the Eastern Division and will go to Hot Springs, leaving Mr. Lassiter free for work on the proposed Mammoth Cave Park and the Shenandoah project. Again quoting, "Mr. Lassiter will be greatly missed by his friends and associates at this place (Wakefield), who hope that he will again be with us from time to time."

Quite a Park Service delegation visited Mammoth Cave and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the latter part of November. Assistant Chief Engineer O. G. Taylor, Assistant Landscape Architect Peterson, Junior Landscape Architect Zimmer, Superintendent Toll, Supervisor of Wild Life Madsen, and Chief Landscape Architect and Mrs. Vint, made a hurried trip there. En route to Mammoth they visited "My Old Kentucky Home" and Lincoln's Birthplace National Monument. Mr. Zimmer is now in Hot Springs National Park. He stopped in Washington on his way from Acadia to Hot Springs.

Custodian Evon Z. Vogt recently made a 3500-mile flight over Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, California, Wyoming and Colorado, with his friend L. R. Smith of the A. O. Smith Company, which manufactures car frames for General Motors. Mr. Smith came by with another old school chum of Mr. Vogt's and they made their "flying trip" together. Mr. Vogt says that these three have been friends for over 25 years and that over 20 years ago they made a pack trip through the Sangre de Cristo Mountains together. Wonder what their next mode of locomotion will be?

Park Naturalist Ruhle of Glacier is now in a lecture tour of the United States. He is already scheduled for a number of lectures, and will cover at least five States. Last winter Doctor Ruhle delivered 22 lectures, which were attended by approximately 7,500 people.

Washington Office employees were all glad to see Messenger Andrew Scott back on the job. He has been laid up for some time with a broken bone in his foot. Frank Barnes, the Senior Messenger, was particularly glad to see him as he has been doing double duty in his absence.

In appreciation of the services of Assistant Chief Ranger Macy and Ranger Greer in recovering a lost purse or handbag which was carelessly dropped over the cliff near Narada Falls, Mount Rainier National Park, by his wife, Col. S.F. Dickinson, a banker of Rutherford, New Jersey, sent a check for \$25 to the park superintendent to be used for the benefit of the park ranger force. At a meeting of the rangers, and on suggestion of Messrs. Macy and Greer, it was decided to use the money for the purchase of technical books and magazines that would be of assistance in ranger work.

The temporary ranger force at George Washington Birthplace National Monument has disbanded. Ranger Smith returned to Harvard to continue his work for his Ph.D. degree. Ranger deBordenave entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia. Ranger deWitt is planning to enter William and Mary College after Christmas and not return to the Virginia Military Institute again.

#### MARRIAGES:

Assistant Superintendent Joe Joffe of Yellowstone Park advises us in the following rather humorous comment on the effect of the depression on the matrimonial market:

"Has the Depression got us down, Heck, No! That's about the sentiment expressed by several Park Service employees in Yellowstone National Park and one couple from Bozeman, Montana, who found the chapel at Mammoth Hot Springs in the Park an ideal place for having the nuptial knot tied. Three marriages in which Park Service people were participants and the marriage of the Bozeman couple all took place during the month of October, which local residents consider the most ideal of the year in the park. He than gave us the following news items:

Ralph K. Williams and Betty Kartes, both of Bozeman, were joined in matrimony at the Park Chapel on October 9, Reverend Samuel McCarthy of Livingston officiating.

Frank Mattson, Junior Landscape Architect from the San Francisco office of the National Park Service, assigned to the Yellowstone this past summer, hurried back to Minnesota on his leave and returned with his life mate, Miss Hildur Freeberg of Eveleth, Minnesota. The couple were united in the bride's home town on October 12. They will continue to reside in the park for several weeks and will then leave for San Francisco where they will make their home for the winter.

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Jack Aiton, Park Ranger assigned to the Old Faithful Ranger Station this winter, evidently felt that two can live as cheaply as one, especially in an isolated park ranger station. On October 22, with Miriam Horkan, a clerk in the office of the chief ranger, he left abruptly for Idaho Falls, Idaho, and friends of the couple are now extending their congratulations. Miss Horkan is the daughter of Judge George A. Horkan, of Bozeman, Montana, State Commander for the American Legion. The couple will "hole up" for the winter with Old Faithful Geyser acting as their time piece.

The third Yellowstone Park couple, Clarence McDougal and Marjorie Mitchell, were married on October 27, in Livingston. Mr. McDougal has been with the park oiling crew for several summers and Miss Mitchell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mitchell, who operate the Government mess at Mammoth Hot Springs, has been on duty in the Old Faithful mess this summer. The couple left immediately for Florida, where "Old Man Zero" is unknown, but their plans call for returning with the birds in the spring to nature's wonderland.

Assistant Historian B. Floyd Flickinger of Colonial National Monument was married on November 10, to Miss Mary Whitley Malmquist of Yorktown, Virginia. They were married in Baltimore, Maryland, and will make their home at Temple Farm, near Yorktown.

Howard Chittick, Clerk in the Mails and Files Division of the Washington Office, was married on November 23, to Miss Anna Wester of Washington, D.C. We heard he had been counting days for a long time.

William S. (Scotty) Chapman, member of Yellowstone Park ranger force, was married in Fort Collins, Colorado, on September 10 to Louise E. Gibbs of Fort Collins. They will make their home at Soda Butte, where Mr. Chapman is to be stationed this winter.

## BIRTHS:

Mr. Herbert Evison of the National Conference on State Parks came by the other day and announced that there was now a young man named Quincy Hoge Evison staying at his house. He was born on Columbus Day and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The father stated that in his entirely unprejudiced opinion it was the handsomest baby Columbia Hospital ever produced.

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Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. George C. Bolton, of the Hot Springs National Park, have a new son, born on September 5. Superintendent Allen in reporting the event told us that little Catherine Bolton upon arising that day asked her father where her mother was. He told her that her Mother had gone to get a new baby and Catherine replied, "Well, Daddy, you always go for the groceries and everything; why didn't you go for the baby?"

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Superintendent Boles reports for the Bulletin that their cat has five new kittens, which were born most inopportinely when Mrs. Boles was having a small card party. They named the kittens "Hearts", "Diamonds", "Clubs", "Spades", and "No Trump." Real Bridge fans these Boles, and wild life enthusiasts.

## DEATHS:

Mrs. Jennie H. James, Mother of Harlean James, Executive Secretary of the American Civic Association, died in Washington on November 3. Park Service representatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Albright, Mr. Moskey, Doctor Bryant, Mr. Wirth, and Miss Story.

Rev. Augustus T. Murray, formerly of Stanford, and now pastor of the Washington Friends' Church, conducted the simple, but beautiful services. His characterization of death as "life's sunset, splendid and serene" was a comforting thought.

Trail maintainer Frank Foster of Grand Canyon National Park died October 20, at Phoenix, Arizona, from the effects of a blood clot on the brain. Mr. Foster, formerly assigned to Cottonwood Camp on the Kaibab Trail, was relieved early in September because of his illness.

Edward Jesurun, driver of Yosemite stages forty years ago and of late years head of a building and loan association in Palo Alto, died late in October. He was 71 years old. Mr. Jesurun was a member of San Francisco's Bohemian Club.

P. D. Berry, early pioneer of the Grand Canyon region, died at his ranch near Grandview on September 29. Identified with the early development of the Canyon region, he originally constructed the old Grandview Trail as a mining venture, and the Bright Angel Trail was first developed in 1890-91 by a group of men headed by Mr. Berry. The first real hotel on the canyon rim was built by Mr. Berry on what is now the Hearts property at Grandview. Funeral services for Mr. Berry were held at the Community Building in Grand Canyon National Park and burial was made in the park cemetery.

Major M. C. Harris of Santa Barbara, who for several years had served as a summer ranger in General Grant National Park, died November 5. The major was especially noted for his campfire activities, where he was idolized by the children.

Word was received recently of the death of Mrs. W. G. Steel, wife of the United States Commissioner for Crater Lake National Park.

Reverend David John Evans, father of Temporary Ranger David L. Evans of Crater Lake National Park, died on September 11 as the result of a stroke. He was visiting his son at the time.

A good many of the Park Service people knew Mrs. Minnie Hill Wood, authoress and newspaperwoman of Larkspur, California. News has just been received in the Washington Office of her death. She was a graduate of Radcliffe College and formerly worked for Boston and Washington, D.C., newspapers. Mrs. Wood won a wager by hiking from Washington to San Francisco in 1915.

Officials and employees of the National Park Service who knew Dr. W.A. Clark of Berkeley, California, were sorry to hear of his illness and sudden death. Dr. W.E. Mitchell, a mutual friend of Director Albright and Doctor Clark, paid the following tribute to Doctor Clark in a recent letter:

"Perhaps by now you have heard of the passing of our mutual friend, Bill Clark. I knew of his respect and affection for you and his genuine interest in the job you are doing so well, that I thought you would like to hear about him. We had noticed that he had not been in his usual good health for about the last

six months. His work had been accomplished with increasing difficulty and he had lost about twenty pounds. However, he kept on the job. He had had a little stomach upset, but nothing of any consequence. Some of us had urged him to let us examine him, but he put us off saying that he would be alright. He felt that rest would do him good, so accordingly he planned to visit his daughter in the East. When he arrived in Boston, his condition was poor and then he decided to have his trouble investigated. X-rays revealed a large perforating type of cancer in the stomach. Doctor Clark was a great friend of Doctor Ballfour. He then visited Mayo's and Ballfour operated doing a resection of the stomach. He did well for a few days and then developed a peritonitis from which he expired on October 27. His death has cast a decided gloom over all of us. Bill was a chap that one can truthfully say was a man without a fault. I know that you will miss him like we will.

"A rather interesting side-light in Bill's death is the fact that he died in the harness and that was his wish. He worked up to the day he left. About a year or so ago, we were chattering about when we planned to retire, and Doctor Clark said he was never going to retire as long as he had health to work. This desire certainly was fulfilled."

Dr. Clark visited many national parks making natural color slides. His collection was once shown to the President in Washington.

The following poem was written by Dr. Edmond S. Meany, Professor of History at the University of Washington, and dedicated to the Class of 1933 on Junior Day. Summer Land is a favorite camp ground of the Mountaineers of which Doctor Meany is President.

SUMMER LAND

A riot of blooms 'neath radiant skies,  
 Deep blue of faith and hope  
 And wealth of golden promise lies  
 On pristine garden slope.  
 Ah, who on brilliant carpet soft  
 Could hesitate to look aloft  
 From mountain sheltered Summer Land!

This nearest peak! - Its ice-torn height,  
 Its glacier river shore,  
 In wardship brave doth aid the night  
 To close the day's wide door.  
 These gentle shadows gray and deep  
 Fold all the petalled flowers in sleep  
 To wait the dawn in Summer Land.

Gay alpine sprites in castle-towers,  
Alert above the snows,  
Send instant flash to friends and flowers  
When morning trumpet blows.  
What glow of gems, what glint of pearls  
Each lavish mountain sunbeam hurls. -  
Awakened hours in Summer Land!

But, O, the heights up near the sun  
Where snowy summits gleam!  
How great the prize each friend has won,  
Whose every distant dream  
Will bring once more for inward gaze  
The peak, the flower, empurpled days  
In Rainier's glorious Summer Land!