

PARK SERVICE BULLETIN



75-02

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THE COVER

Federal Troops (United States Marines) repulsing the attack of General Jackson's men (Virginia Military Institute Cadets) at Hazel Grove, Chancellorsville area, Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park, Virginia, May 2, 1935.

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Notables present at Chancellorsville Celebration. Left to right: Hon. George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia; James A. Sommerville, member of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park Commission; Hon. R. Walton Moore, Chairman of that Commission; Hon. Frederic A. Delano, Chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Col. E. Griffith Dodson, Personal Aide to Governor Peery; and Director Cammerer.



PARK SERVICE BULLETIN

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON

Arno B. Cammerer,
Director.

Isabelle F. Story,
Editor-in-Chief.

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NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CHANCELLORSVILLE BATTLE STAGED WITH THRILLING REALISM

On the afternoon of May 2 more than thirty thousand persons gathered at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park and witnessed a thrilling reenactment of the highlights of the Battle of Chancellorsville which took place May 1, 2, and 3, 1863, seventy-two years ago. Virginia Military Institute Cadets took the part of the Confederate Infantry, while a detachment of Fort Myer Cavalry supported them, reenacting the part General J. E. B. Stuart's forces took in the battle. United States Marines from Quantico, Virginia, played the part of General Hooker's Federal forces. A brief reenactment of the famous "forced march" of General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson was staged during the morning by the V. M. I. Cadets.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, author and historian of note, explained the high points of the "forced march" from the Bivouac Stone and described the "battle" from Fairview, his remarks reaching all in the audience through the use of strong amplifiers. On a large map of the battlefield area Dr. Freeman outlined the various moves as they were made for the benefit of the vast audience.

Hon. George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia, one of the many notables present, in introducing Dr. Freeman at the afternoon celebration said Chancellorsville was sacred because it was stained by the blood of "Stonewall" Jackson, and that justice and liberty, courage and honor, should continue to govern the new South just as it had governed the forefathers of those who were taking part in the

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.



Dr. Douglas S. Freeman giving a running account of the Chancellorsville Battle

present demonstration. Proof that this was a united country and never again would be split by such bitter feeling as existed prior to the Civil War, could be found, Governor Peery said, in the fact that the Chancellorsville battlefield area was being developed by the United States Government.

Although the reproduction of the battle was given under the auspices of the local people, the National Park Service cooperated as fully as possible; and according to the townspeople, Acting Superintendent Branch Spalding deserves most of the credit for the successful staging of the event. Service officials present were greatly impressed with the perfection of all details and were delighted to hear on all sides praise of Mr. Spalding's work.

An interesting item in connection with the entertainment of the small group of honor guests was the serving of a plate luncheon and hot coffee on the platform before the beginning of the battle.

Among the honor guests was an interesting group of military attachés from most of the foreign embassies in Washington. This group included:

Lieutenant General Friedrich von Boetticher, Military Attache, German Embassy

Lieutenant General Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, Military Attache, Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

Major General Vladimir
Mikhailovich Begunov,
Assistant Military Attaché,
Embassy of the Union of
Soviet Socialist Republics

Brigadier General F. Azcarate Pino,
Military Attaché, Mexican Embassy

Colonel Tsi-Ming Chow, Military
Attaché, Chinese Legation

Lieutenant Colonel Emmanuel Lombard,
Military Attaché, French Embassy

Lieutenant Colonel Vincenzo
Coppola, Air and Military Attaché,
Italian Embassy.

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VALUABLE WORKS DONATED TO
COLONIAL

Colonial National Monument's library collection has been considerably enhanced by the addition of fifty valuable books donated by the Massachusetts Historical Society through its Editor, Stewart Mitchell. Included in the donated material are twenty-three volumes of the Proceedings of the Society, covering the period from 1908 to 1932; fourteen volumes of the Journals of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, covering the period from 1715 to 1737, and six volumes of the Historical Collections of the Society.

Massachusetts soldiers fought near Yorktown in both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, and several of the volumes donated relate specially to their service in these conflicts.

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On April 13 there was rejoicing among "snowed in" Grand Teton employees. On that day an automobile left headquarters for Jackson, the first to make the trip since December 20.

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STATE PARK OFFICIALS
TO MEET AT SKYLAND

The National Conference on State Parks will convene in annual session at Skyland, in the Shenandoah National Park area, on Tuesday, June 18. Prominent park and conservation authorities from many states will come together for the 15th time since the Conference came out of the late Director Mather's dreams and into reality at a small meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, in January, 1921.

Every spring or summer since that hopeful January the Conference has met and advanced its efforts. But never did even the chronic optimist in its midst expect any such activity as has marked the movement in the last two years.

First chairman of the Conference was the late John Barton Payne, also chairman of the American Red Cross, who held this park position until 1927 when he resigned to be succeeded by Mr. Mather. Today's chairman is Colonel Richard Leiber of Indiana.

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"OLD FAITHFUL" IN TIMES SQUARE

Having had pretty much of everything else, famous Times Square in New York spouted a geyser one recent Sunday afternoon which greatly resembled Yellowstone's "Old Faithful." From a newspaper clipping forwarded by former Director Albright it is learned the Times Square "phenomenon" was caused by steam, under pressure of 148 pounds per square inch, bursting through a copper expansion joint in a twelve-inch main. Just like the genuine "Old Faithful" it spouted in the air to a height of about 150 feet. The New York "geyser," however, staged a longer show, lasting for approximately an hour as against Old Faithful's few minutes of play.

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SPECIAL SHILOH CACHET ISSUED

On April 6 and 7, the seventy-third anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh, a special commemorative cachet, designed by Historical Assistant Randle B. Truett of the Shiloh National Military Park Staff, was stamped on 1,657 covers at the local post office. The covers came from 41 States, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Europe.

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CREED INTERESTS PRESIDENT AND
MRS. ROOSEVELT

"A Creed for Sportsmen," adapted by a former ranger in Yosemite National Park from a "Creed for Fishermen," was read by Mrs. Roosevelt at her weekly press conference in the White House, in an off-the-record moment. It had been sent to the President and had greatly interested both of them.

At the close of her conference, upon being told that the park rangers who knew her would be much interested in this incident, Mrs. Roosevelt graciously permitted the Creed to be quoted in the Bulletin. Here it is:

A

CREED
for
SPORTSMEN

MANLY MEN

MEN OF GENTLE MIND AND SIMPLE HEART

BRAVE MEN -- FAIR MEN

MEN WHO SAY TO THE WEAK "MAY I"

and

TO THE STRONG "I WILL"

Men to whom sham is dishonor

Truth a guiding Star

Men who look upon the sea the plain

The forest the mountains the rising

And setting sun and the immutable

Heavens with a deep sense of their

Own littleness in the great scheme

of things

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EASTER SERVICES ATTRACT MANY

In five national parks -- Acadia, Grand Canyon, Zion, Platt and Yosemite-- and two national monuments -- Death Valley and Petrified Forest -- impressive services were held on Easter Sunday, with many in attendance.

While there was similarity in these services from the religious standpoint, each had some distinguishing characteristic. For instance, the approximately one thousand persons who journeyed to the summit of Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park beheld the earliest Easter sunrise in this country. It was exactly 4:55 when the first beams of sunlight tipped the summit of Cadillac Mountain, the highest of the farthest east points in the United States.

Yosemite's service, which began as the sun rose over mile-high Half Dome at 9:10, was one of the latest on record. Here a "congregation" of 1,400 persons stood on the rocky shore of Mirror Lake and heard the choir singing from a small island near the center of the lake. Rev. Dr. James Asa White conducted the service from a small promontory just off the lake shore.

Pageants were staged in connection with the services at both Petrified Forest National Monument and Platt National Park. Attention of those assembled at Petrified Forest was called to the fact that all over the world similar services were held out-of-doors -- on mountain tops and in valleys -- but nowhere else was one held in a petrified forest. Platt holds the record in attendance, 8,000 persons being present to witness the pageant depicting the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ. The entire performance, which started before sunrise, was made visible by the use of two powerful spotlights. The final act was completed at sunrise.

While Platt had the largest attendance in person, countless thousands throughout the land "listened in" to the thrilling description of the sunrise services held in Grand Canyon National Park, relayed over a coast-to-coast, N.B.C. hookup from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Zion, instead of services at sunrise, had them at sunset, the locale being the new outdoor lecture circle at the park's south entrance, between 700 and 800 persons gathering there to perpetuate this Christian practice. Commencing at four o'clock, the assembled group opened the services by singing "Oh, Ye Mountain High." President Claude Hirschi of the Zion Park Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints gave a short talk on the significance of Easter, and Superintendent Patraw expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the various church groups participating.

As the rising sun painted the drifting clouds over Death Valley with a reckless disregard for color charts, 562 persons lifted their voices in a song of praise. Sunrise services are an established custom in Death Valley, conducted on the sand dunes that lie in the center of this picturesque region. A shining white cross atop a wind rippled sand dune provided background for the group that had gathered to worship. The Easter prayer was given by Rev. Carey of Los Angeles, who flew to the valley in a Union Oil Company ship and actually camped under it in order to be on time for the services. Chaplain Donald Henry, who directed the balance of the religious services, holds the honor of officiating at the first Christian burial and baptism in Death Valley. The burial was that of Shorty Harris last Armistice Day, and the baptism

that of the daughter of Engineer T. R. Goodwin, the Service's representative in charge at Death Valley Monument. Incidentally, Engineer Goodwin's son was baptised in the little old Yosemite church on Easter three years ago, with five feet of snow banked up around the building.

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PARK ARTS FEATURED IN
SEVERAL EXHIBITS AT SAN DIEGO

Visitors to the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego which opened May 29, after seeing the transparencies, oil paintings, and movies which make up the National Park Service exhibit in the Interior Department Building, will have viewed but one of the displays featuring these areas. When they visit the "Tower of the Sun" containing the Standard Oil Company of California exhibit they will see nine of the national parks of the West portrayed in a graphic and ingenious way through the medium of "Illu-vision", a new development in three dimensional, animated displays. At 15 minute periods through the day a 12 minute talk, by electrical transcription, will describe the attractions of the parks, while their outstanding wonders are presented by the "Illu-vision."

In the Natural History Building the prehistoric and archeological significance of our system of national parks and monuments, as well as their contribution to all the natural sciences, will be exemplified by means of relief maps and models, dioramas, charts showing migrations of man and distribution of flora and fauna of ancient and modern times, and diminutive replicas of cliff dwellings and prehistoric ruins.

The State Park Division's exhibit, consisting of 16 large easel panels of photographs and plans of the work in the state and local parks and a 16 mm. continuous sound projector, is located in the Museum of Natural History, next to the National Park Service space.

An innovation in ECW motion pictures will be sprung on the Exposition visitors when Director Cammerer and Assistant Director Wirth appear in sound-reel flashes at the beginning of the Exposition film feature.

Director Cammerer opens with: "Through Emergency Conservation Work the National Park Service has been able to advance the country's park and recreation program to an extent it probably could not have attained for decades without the force of this unique social and economic movement."

Then Assistant Director Wirth flashes on: "An important part of this program is the development of State and county parks. In this work the Civilian Conservation Corps is developing a well-planned park and recreation system. This will result in more accessible recreation areas to supplement the national parks."

A CCC "spike" or side camp, occupying 20 acres on the Exposition Grounds, will show the type of work being carried on in national and State parks, national monuments, and other areas under the jurisdiction of the Service by the enrollees under appropriations for Emergency Conservation Work.

On May 11 Glacier Park celebrated its silver anniversary. It was on that date in 1910 that President Taft signed the Act of Congress calling for the park's establishment.

P.W.A. PUT "ON THE MAP"

Through special arrangements made by the Public Works Administration with the American Automobile Association, it will be possible for motorists to visit outstanding P.W.A. projects this summer. Out of the 18,000 projects in the Nation now under construction or completed, the most interesting for sightseeing have been indicated on AAA touring maps. In addition, that Association, through its affiliated clubs, will cooperate in directing tourists to projects.

"Many of these projects," says Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, "are without equal in spectacular engineering -- in interesting sightseeing possibilities. Boulder Dam, aided with PWA funds, is an example. Another is the huge Grand Coulee Dam, largest in the world, or the Fort Peck Dam, a great earthen, hydraulic fill structure, which will control the Missouri River for 1,100 miles of its length, a feat never before paralleled. Then there are important non-Federal projects, such as the Triboro Bridge and the Midtown Hudson Tunnel in New York, or spectacular slum clearance projects such as those in Atlanta, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

"The Public Works Administration is glad to say to the citizens of this country 'go see for yourself.'"

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The State of Oklahoma has passed legislation creating a State Park Department and appropriated \$25,000 for park purposes.

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RAILROAD COMPANY DONATES FOLDERS

More than thirty thousand copies of an attractively printed booklet entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist" have been donated to Acting Superintendent L. G. Heider of the Vicksburg National Military Park by the Illinois Central Railroad. As the Service has not yet issued a printed circular for this park, Colonel Heider was more than glad to have these booklets for distribution to Vicksburg visitors.

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PROGRAM OF PARK RADIO TALKS
EXTENDED

The weekly radio programs announced by Secretary Ickes on March 30 originally covering only five talks were extended to include nine additional, making a total of fourteen in the series which will end June 29. These talks were planned something in the nature of a national parks radio forum to give the public generally an idea of the scope of park and monument work.

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DIRECTOR CAMMERER PRAISED FOR
WORK IN CAPITAL PARKS

A portion of a letter written to our Director by Hon. Charles Moore, Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, is quoted:

"The members of the Commission of Fine Arts, during their drives about Washington, have noticed with pleasure and satisfaction the appearance of the smaller parks through the old city. The careful attention paid to the turf, the elimination of scraggly shrubs, the use of decorative low planting, the care of worth while trees--all these things have given elegance to the city and have contributed largely to the attractiveness of the National Capital."

Dr. Moore in his letter also informed Director Cammerer that the members of the commission "put on their records their appreciation of this work of the National Park Service."

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SERVICE GIVEN "BOUQUET"
BY CAPITAL GROUP

Members of the Colorado State Society of Washington, D. C. have dedicated their 1935 Directory to the Rocky Mountain National Park and the National Park Service. "The National Park Service," a foreword to the Directory reads "is the most interesting branch of our Federal Government charged with the setting aside and the preserving of our national beauty spots. What a fine purpose and obligation the Service has in establishing and caring for national playgrounds in which our citizens may rest and recreate their minds and bodies and realize a more abundant life!

"It is fitting that a Colorado organization should give recognition to a Service which is so faithfully preserving and presenting to the world the natural beauties with which our state is so richly blessed.

"The National Park Service tells us that they are proud of the loveliness of Colorado -- likewise, Coloradans point with pride to the fine work of the National Park Service in Colorado."

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It is interesting to note from itineraries worked up for the use of members of the American Bar Association meeting in Los Angeles next July that visits to several national parks are included.

SKI HONORS CAPTURED BY AUSTRIAN

Hannes Schroll, twenty-five year old Austrian, won both the slalom and downhill national ski championship races run off under the direction of the Washington Ski Club and Washington State Olympic Ski Committee April 13 and 14 in Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park. The thousands of spectators who journeyed to the park to witness the events were thrilled by the young Austrian's wild running, the like of which, in the opinion of many, had never before been witnessed in any ski tournament staged in North America. In his native land Schroll, who incidentally is also a yodeler of note, runs a tourist bureau and does guide work in the Austrian Alps.

America came in for honors in the women's division, when two sisters, members of the Washington Ski Club, won the national slalom and downhill championships, the first national ski events ever held for feminine stars. Ethlyne Smith out-ran a field of fourteen girls to capture the slalom title, while her sister, Ellis-Ayre Smith, triumphed in the downhill competition.

Through the courtesy of the Associated Oil Company of California a public address system was installed and an announcer kept the spectators and contestants informed of the various races, individuals running, and other matters of general interest. That company also furnished printed programs for free distribution to all visitors.

Noted in the list of 26 contestants who finished in the men's slalom races were the names of Darroch Crookes of Seattle, a temporary ranger in Mount Rainier Park during 1934, who captured eighth place (he is eligible for the United States Olympic Team), and P. Sceva, Jr., son of General Manager Sceva of

the Rainier National Park Company, who won a berth about half way down on the list.

For the benefit of the countless thousands of interested sport fans who could not be present an account of the events staged on the afternoon of the 13th was sent out over the air waves by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and representatives of various news reel companies made "shots" of the events on both days for showing in movie houses throughout the land.

Upon the showing made in this tournament and in competition during the past two seasons, the American Olympic Committee will base its selections for the team of downhill and slalom runners who will compete in the Olympic Games in 1936.

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The poem entitled "Skis" printed in the March issue of the Bulletin was written by Dr. Bert Harwell, Park Naturalist at Yosemite, while he and Naturalist Adrey Borell were on Mt. Watkins searching out a hibernating bear.

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SUMMER SKI TOURNAMENT PLANNED
FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

June 30 is the date set by the Snow Club and Chamber of Commerce of Estes Park, Colorado, for its annual mid-summer ski tournament. Participants in this event will streak down a course packed with snow trucked from the great snow fields atop the Continental Divide.

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TWO NEW CHILLEAN NATIONAL
PARKS ESTABLISHED

By a recent decree of the Chilean Minister of Lands and Colonization, Easter Island, about 2,000 miles from the Chilean Coast and famous for its mysterious statues, and the Island of Juan Fernandez, about 400 miles off the coast of Chile, have been declared national parks. Juan Fernandez is known as "Robinson Crusoe's Island," for it was there that Alexander Selkirk, a British seaman, lived a "Robinson Crusoe" existence.

The story goes that Selkirk, a quarrelsome and peculiar man, fell out with the master of his ship, the "Cinque Ports" while she was at anchor off Juan Fernandez in 1704 and demanded to be put ashore. When he found himself alone he changed his mind; but the ship sailed without him. There he remained until 1709 when Captain Woodes Rogers, a famous English privateer, took him off the island and he returned to England. While on the island he built himself two comfortable huts, thatched with grass and palm leaves. He lived on fish and wild goats, which he became adept at capturing by hand. For utensils, he was content with an axe, a kettle, and a few knives.

One of the prominent peaks on the island is known as "Selkirk's Look-Out" on which there is a tablet marking the spot from which, tradition has it, Selkirk scanned the horizon for a sail.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL PARK PROMOTED

A plan is under way to establish a national park for Scotland in the heart of Argyllshire, one of that country's most famous beauty spots. A committee will meet shortly in Edinburgh to discuss the project. The area suggested covers more than 30,000 acres in the Loch Long district, and the park would be known as the Silver Jubilee Forest Park to perpetuate the memory of King George's 25 years' reign.

SENTENCES IMPOSED ON FORMER
PARK EMPLOYEES

On May 4, Federal Judge James Alger Fee of the Federal Court in session in Portland, Oregon, sentenced E. C. Solinsky, former Superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, to two years in McNeil Island Federal Prison and imposed on him a \$2,500 fine, for conspiring to defraud the Government by manipulating and padding the Crater Lake payrolls. Judge Fee also sentenced A. R. Edwin, former Chief Clerk and Disbursing Agent, and I. F. Davidson, former Superintendent of Construction at that Park, to 13 months and 8 months, respectively, in prison. Mr. Edwin and Mr. Davidson pleaded guilty to joint defraud indictments with Mr. Solinsky.

Laid away in the cornerstone of the new post office building in the town of Carlsbad is a folder describing the Carlsbad Caverns National Park with a complete list of the park personnel, also a small stalagmite.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

"In The Big Yosemite Mountains," is the title of Ranger Max K. Gilstrap's book published by the Stanford University Press.

Written especially for the Yosemite visitor, it has a description of the park, information on the early history of Yosemite Valley, trail and road information, duties of the rangers, life in the campgrounds, the hikes, campfire programs, bear show, Big Trees, and a separate chapter devoted to the park in winter. It is well illustrated with pictures and cartoons.

Ranger Gilstrap is "Yosemite's Whistling Ranger" for he is known to have "whistled" his way into the heart of many a visitor attending the campfire programs conducted by him.

One young lady, as reported in the June-July (1933) issue of the Bulletin, even telephoned him long distance in the middle of the night asking that he whistle for her -- for she was so lonely. Undoubtedly many a visitor has asked him for pointers on whistling for a section of the book is devoted to lessons in this art. The book will be sold at the Yosemite Museum.

It is understood that Dorr G. Yeager, Associate Park Naturalist of Rocky Mountain National Park, will soon have another book off the press but details regarding it are not available at this time.

Associate Park Naturalist Yeager is already a writer of note, his book "BOB FLAME --- RANGER" published in the spring of 1934 having been selected by the Junior Literary Guild as the Book of the Month for May of that year.

An interesting mimeographed booklet regarding Tuzigoot Ruins, located near Clarkdale, Arizona, has been published by the Archeological Committee of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce, Prescott, Arizona. Copies will be distributed by the Chamber without charge to those interested in this ruins excavation work carried on in 1933 and 1934 under the supervision of the Yavapai County Civil Works Administration Board.

Also obtainable from the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce is a mimeographed article entitled "Scenic Attractions and Recreational Facilities of the Verde District," by Noel Pegues.

Again this year Yellowstone has issued its 1934 Annual Report to the Director in mimeographed form attractively illustrated with a group of sketches.

The University of California Press at Berkeley has published the "Report on Archaeological Reconnaissance in the Rainbow Plateau Area of Northern Arizona and Southern Utah" which was based on field work by the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition of 1933. The report, written by Lyndon Lane Hargrave, Field Director of the Expedition and Curator of Archaeology, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, carries numerous interesting illustrations. The price is 60 cents.

The following paragraphs are quoted from the foreword to the report written by Ansel F. Hall, Chief of the Service's Field Division of Education at Berkeley, who served as General Director of the expedition:-

"General plans for the field work of the 1933 Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition may be said first to have been conceived by the fireside of a desert ranch in the far north of the Navajo country. Mr. John Wetherill, who has followed the frontier in that part of the desert Southwest for more than half a century, pointed out the value--the necessity, in fact-- of thoroughly exploring the vast region lying north of Black Mesa and south of the San Juan and Colorado rivers. Colorful and spectacular from the scenic standpoint, the complex of canyons, mesas and desert is even more important from the standpoint of the archaeologist, the geologist, and the biologist; it is almost virgin territory for scientific investigation. Mr. Wetherill pointed out that there was need for general reconnaissance which would result in the preliminary mapping of an area of some 3,000 square miles and in the determination of outstanding scientific problems which would warrant intensive investigation during future field seasons. In order to accomplish this preliminary reconnaissance the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition of 1933 was organized.

"The General Report of the Expedition, (written by Mr. Hall and issued in 1934) printed by the University of California Press, briefly describes the field work in mapping, aerial reconnaissance, geology, paleontology, archaeology, ethnology, and various fields of biology. This is to be followed by more detailed publications on individual subjects of which the present bulletin is one. In the following pages Mr. Hargrave outlines the results of work in archaeological reconnaissance and sets forth certain conclusions that contribute to the knowledge of the ancient cultures of the region. It is expected that certain of the more technical data will appear in subsequent publications.

"A vast amount of field work still remains to be accomplished in this intensely interesting region. Many canyons and mesas are as yet to be explored; areas rich in evidences of early cultures must be studied intensively. Apparently the work of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition will have to be continued for several seasons in order that we may approach a solution of the most important archaeological problems."

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The first of a series of Teachers' Guides for the use of National Park Service Motion Pictures, prepared by the Service's Visual Instruction Section, in collaboration with the Federal Office of Education, has been issued. This 7-page mimeographed publication is to accompany the films entitled "A Visit to Mesa Verde" and "Looking Backward Through the Ages." Other Guides will be issued to accompany films now under preparation.

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An attractive booklet (the cover is of thin copper sheeting) regarding the Saguaro National Monument has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce, Tucson, Arizona.

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Pennsylvania's Governor has approved a \$15,000 appropriation bill for making a preliminary study of the celebration to be held at Gettysburg National Military Park in 1938 to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. This bill, in addition to the \$15,000 appropriation, provides for a commission of nine members.

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SENATOR PROTESTS AGAINST USE OF
TERM "SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA"

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York in a recent article describing his bill S. 53 "To Encourage Travel to and within the United States by Citizens of Foreign Countries, and for Other Purposes" says that he is strongly opposed to the use of the term "Switzerland of America" every time an enthusiast seeks to describe some especially beautiful mountain region in the United States. "Of course," he adds, "part of the Swiss Alps are gorgeous. Nobody denies that. But as seen through my own eyes there are more marvelous spots in the Yellowstone, in Glacier Park, in hundreds -- and I mean hundreds -- of other American localities than the European traveler will find in Switzerland."

Senator Copeland's bill calls for the establishment of a "United States Travel Commission" which would consist of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Commerce, both to serve without additional compensation. It also provides for an Executive Secretary at a reasonable salary.

Superintendent Scoyen on May 6, the Silver Jubilee of the coronation of the King and Queen of England, forwarded the following telegram to Herbert Knight, Superintendent of the Waterton Lakes National Park, Waterton, Alberta, Canada: "As joint custodian with you of International Peace Park desire extend my congratulations on the Silver Anniversary Coronation your King and Queen being celebrated today. Hope continuation of this peace and good will between the British Empire and the United States of which the park will be an everlasting monument."

BRYCE'S FIRST FOREST FIRE
OF 1935 SEASON

Although the first forest fire of the 1935 season at Bryce Canyon National Park had been burning two days in the midst of heavy forest cover before it was discovered, the ranger force surrounded it and had it completely extinguished in a few minutes after arrival at the conflagration on Easter Sunday.

Lightning had struck a dead ponderosa pine during a snow storm and set it on fire at the base. The fire was extinguished by shoveling snow onto it from the huge drifts which completely surrounded the tree.

Zion park officials have reported to Chief Forester Coffman that the use of snow drifts is the best method yet discovered for fighting forest fires and have recommended that it be adopted as standard practice throughout the Park Service.

The 1936 Convention of the American Institute of Park Executives and American Park Society is to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Board of Park Commissioners of that city in an invitation to the members of these organizations says "come to Cincinnati to see the new barless enclosures for lions and tigers opened at the Zoological Gardens Park in 1934, the African Veldt to be opened in 1935, and the grottoes for bears to be completed next year. The Zoo is within a park of sixty acres and contains a display of five hundred and thirty-five animals and eight hundred and forty-one birds. Susie, the trained gorilla, will welcome you with open arms."

RANGERS IN THE NEWS

"Smiles More Powerful Than Six-Shooters" is the title to the following item which appeared in the "Washington (North Carolina) News of March 25:

"Before an audience of visitors to Yellowstone Park one of the United States Forest (?) Rangers was talking about his work in helping to preserve our National Parks, and in keeping tenderfoot visitors out of trouble.

"'But the hardest part of the job', he said, 'is to smile four hundred times a day.' Rules of the Ranger Service require each ranger to smile when he stops a car and approaches a visitor to the National Parks.

"Here is a man with supreme authority over the area he patrols. Almost no other Government official, except secret service men, have more absolute authority than the Rangers. They can instantly eject disorderly or unruly people from the park; they can arrest you for throwing a burning cigarette out of your car; they can put you out of the parks if your automobile brakes are faulty. Their word is law. Yet the Government wisely requires them to smile when approaching anyone on official duty.

"As the ranger went on talking he explained that the ruling, although occasionally tiresome, was a wise one. It has, he assured his listeners, done much toward building up an understanding and appreciation of the work of the Rangers.

"In spite of almost unlimited and absolute authority, a gruff, surly, or quarrelsome Ranger would do more harm than good. There are employees in your office and factory, in your branches and warehouses, who

could take a few lessons from the Rangers in this matter of courtesy and smiling. It isn't enough just to smile when a cash customer approaches. Smile when a salesman comes in; when a job hunter appears; even smile when a nice old lady comes in and asks for a donation for her pet charity. For there's many a piece of business won by a smile."

"COUNTRY LIFE" PLANS NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

A preliminary notice received from the Editor of "Country Life", Covent Garden, London, England, tells of a comprehensive exhibition of Natural History photographs to include birds and mammals.

The exhibit will feature the work of photographers in all parts of the world.

CHESTER IS SIXTEEN

The answer to the mathematical problem given on Page 12 of the last issue of the Bulletin is that Chester is now sixteen years of age.

Many readers undoubtedly figured it out, but Chief Forester Coffman and Auditor Wilt of the Washington Office and Chief Park Naturalist Ruhle of Glacier are the only ones sending in an answer, all of them giving it correctly.

Dr. Ruhle words his solution: "Chester is at the present time 16 years of age; Andy is 44 and Min is 39. When Chester is 33 years old, Andy will be 61 and Min 56, which adds up to 150 years and should prove the problem."

COMMISSION APPOINTED TO DIRECT
EVERGLADES LAND ACQUISITION

Governor David Sholtz of Florida, acting on authority granted by the Florida State Legislature two years ago, has set up an Everglades National Park Commission to direct acquisition of lands in the area set aside by Congress as the Everglades National Park, title to which must be turned over to and accepted by the Federal Government before the area officially receives national park status.

Members of the commission are: Ernest F. Coe, Chairman of the Everglades National Park Association; Mrs. T. V. Moore, of Miami; Thomas Pancoast, of Miami Beach; President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, Winter Park; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville; William R. Porter, Key West; J. W. Hoffman, St. Augustine; A. L. Cuesta, Jr., Tampa; John O. Shares, Sebring; Norberg Thompson, Key West; Lorenzo A. Wilson, Davenport; and Dr. Graham Copeland, Everglades.

ISLE ROYALE NATIONAL PARK
ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

On May 12 nearly 100 persons from Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, gathered at Escanaba, Michigan, and formed the Isle Royale National Park Association, founded to promote acquisition of lands in the Isle Royale region for national park purposes. Officers named were: Guy B. Hunner, Iron River, Michigan, president; Ocha Potter, Ahmeek, Michigan; Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago; E. H. Bailey, St. Paul; Mrs. Matt Farmer, Madison, Wisconsin, and Eugene F. McDonald, Chicago, vice presidents; E. C. Voght, Escanaba, secretary, and William Warmington, Escanaba, treasurer.

ADDITIONAL MONUMENTS MAY BE
CARVED OUT OF PUBLIC DOMAIN

In connection with the program calling for the establishment of a considerable portion of the unappropriated and unreserved public domain as grazing districts, in accordance with the provisions of the Taylor Act, the Service has listed six areas which it is believed have scenic or scientific features that qualify them for national monument status. Secretary Ickes has reserved decision as to whether these areas shall be so set aside, pending submission by the Service of its recommendations this summer.

Four of the Superintendents nearest to the areas in question have been asked to submit reports as to what they consider the most desirable boundaries. Superintendent Tillotson is to report on the Canyons of the Colorado River from Grand Canyon National Park up toward Green River, Utah; Superintendent Rogers on the canyons of the Green River, in Utah, and the Yampa Canyon, in Colorado; Superintendent Patraw on the Wayne Wonderland and Kolob Canyons, Utah; and Superintendent Pinkley on the Kofa Mountains and the Oregon Pipe Cactus area, in Arizona.

Their reports will be submitted to Superintendent Toll, who has previously visited several of these areas, for correlation and submission to Washington. Superintendent Toll spent several days in the Washington Office during May in connection with this project.

Delivery on all of the national park information circulars was made by May 31.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS OF U. S.
TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES APART

Pilot Ralph Hall, flying a Northrop ship owned by the Richfield Oil Company from Visalia to Death Valley to be present at the Furnace Creek Airport dedication held April 20, made the trip in just fifty minutes, establishing a new record. From the time the plane passed over the summit of Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States, to when it landed at Bad Water in Death Valley, the country's lowest point, only twenty-five minutes had elapsed. Assistant Superintendent Tobin of Sequoia was a passenger. In addition to this ship, six private planes, the regular commercial air liner of the Williams Air Line, and a ship piloted by Sol Sweet of Sequoia National Park, with General Foreman Hugh Parks of Sequoia aboard, landed for the ceremonies and were welcomed by Superintendent White of Sequoia and Death Valley, and T. P. Goodwin, engineer in charge of Death Valley.

After a luncheon at the Furnace Creek Inn, the party, about thirty in number, which included Assistant Director Tolson and Chief Landscape Architect Vint, attended the dedication ceremonies at the airport. Superintendent White and Engineer Goodwin made the principal addresses.

The ceremonies over, Superintendent White piloted Assistant Director Tolson on a tour of the south end of Death Valley in the record-breaking Northrop ship. It is believed Superintendent White is the first superintendent to take a representative of the Washington Office on an airplane tour of a national park, piloting the plane himself.

Assistant Director Tolson also made a tour over the north end of Death Valley in a Travelair ship, with Sol Sweet of Sequoia at the controls, and in this way saw Scotty's Castle and other points which he could not have seen even by automobile owing to limited time. "Assistant Director Tolson saw more of Death Valley in less than twenty-four hours than any other man has ever seen," says our 'pilot-superintendent,' who has under his jurisdiction the highest and lowest points in the country.

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AIR PASSENGERS READ ABOUT
EL MORRO

Custodian Vogt of El Morro has sent a supply of folders descriptive of his monument to the Superintendent of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines. "As their planes fly over El Morro stewards point it out," says Custodian Vogt, "but company officials want their passengers to have the literature so they will understand the whole story. Air officials believe that these passengers may visit the monument by car sometime and also that the time is not far off when landings will be made in the vicinity by smaller sight-seeing planes."

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In the March, 1935, issue of the Bulletin the statement was made that two airports were being constructed, one at Mariposa and the other at Wawona, which would do much to increase travel to Yosemite Park. Attention has since been called to the fact that only one of these airports, the Mariposa, is under construction.

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AN EMINENT ZOOLOGIST'S
DEFINITION OF A NATURALIST

Dr. William E. Ritter, a zoologist with a philosophical turn of mind, defines a naturalist as "a man who accepts the universe as a reality -- everything in it, and he accepts it gladly. He trusts in equal measure his powers of observation and his powers of thinking. The proper point of view of a true naturalist leads him not to take nature or any of its parts as an enemy to be fought, but to try to understand it and to accommodate himself to it, and it to him, as his best understanding and his best long-time interests indicate."

Dr. Ritter after serving for years as a member of the Zoology Staff at the University of California received appointment as Director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research.

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NEW POSTERS ISSUED

Historical areas, the Southwest, and wildlife conservation are the subjects of three new colored posters recently issued by the Service. These supplement the eight summer and winter posters issued in 1934. Dorothy Waugh, New York artist, again furnished the sketches. A trumpeter swan in flight is depicted on the wildlife poster, the historical poster contains sketches of famous Revolutionary and Civil War leaders and the names of historical areas under the Service's jurisdiction, while the third, typifying our parks and monuments located in the Southwest, carries a sketch of an Indian pueblo.

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From McKinley Park comes the news that one of the mildest winters on record has been enjoyed at park headquarters and that the coldest weather registered was 32 degrees below zero.

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"FRANK" A POPULAR NAME AT GRAND TETON

The Washington Office when appointing men to positions in the various parks does not take into consideration the names of the individuals receiving such appointments. It would, however, appear from the following letter received from Superintendent Guy D. Edwards of Grand Teton that the "Franks" were sent to his park.

"You may be interested in knowing that our park force must be labeled just so and so. Concerning our permanent personnel, note the following:

Chief Ranger - Allyn Frank Hanks
Clerk and Disbursing Officer -
G. Frank Brown
Park Ranger - Frank Winess

"Frankly" speaking, I seem to be the only "Guy" in the outfit. (We have a new position but the one filling it is still on probation yet so he doesn't count) - (at least in this story.) Even our chef, who handles our summer mess and who is now working here on other duties and who gave "Bill" his real start when "Bill" hung around the mess house as a bottle-baby, goes by the name of Frank Bessette. Now that we are off of the gold standard we have about decided to use francs. Our only regret is that we named our moose "Bill" instead of Frank.

"I do not know whether or not it was done with 'malice-of-fore-thought' by the Washington Office in 'franking' us these good men, but anyway, I've come to the conclusion that any one with 'Frank' tacked on to his name must be a pretty good man."

A picture of "Bill" to whom Superintendent Edwards refers was run on the front cover of the March 1935 Bulletin.

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"ESSAY" GIVES DEFINITION OF A FORESTER

Chief Forester Coffman after reading the following "Essay" entitled "The Forester" which appeared in a Service letter issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters got a new slant on foresters and forestry.

"The forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education.

"There are two classes of foresters. One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fights fire, builds truck trails, plants trees, and wears old clothes.

"Some foresters have offices, some live in Washington, and some work in the woods. Lots of foresters spend practically their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish. They would, too, if they only had time.

"It used to be said that a forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. Today a forester has no need for a horse, and he might cut himself with an axe. Years ago most every forester wore a big Stetson hat, and carried a gun on his hip and a flask in his pocket. Nowadays big Stetson hats are only worn in the movies, and you hardly ever see a forester carrying a gun.

"An interesting thing about a forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people from hobos to multi-millionaires. It is not uncommon for a forester to have the privilege of personally doing favors for a millionaire tourist. However, there is

no record of a millionaire tourist ever doing a favor for a forester. But even if they don't make much money it's nice steady work, and they have lots of fun.

"Another satisfactory thing about a forester's career is that he is his own master, absolutely independent and answerable to no one for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife, ladies' garden clubs, sportsmen's associations, nature lovers, newspaper editors, and local politicians.

"Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to get ahead. Many foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years time in addition to the same job and the same wife they have more debts and five kids. That's why foresters are so happy."

With the influx of so many married couples and their families planning to make McKinley Park their home, it is becoming quite a problem to find houses for them. Nearly every abode fit to live in is now taken. If the present increase in population continues new arrivals will have to put up tents until they can construct new homes.

A total of 3,288 cars and 18 airplanes, carrying 10,143 visitors, registered at Death Valley National Monument in April. This represents a 241% increase over travel for the same month last year.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CREATIVE LEADERSHIP

Too often self-analysis of an outstanding executive gives love of hard work, frugality, etc., as the key to success.

Scientific analyses which compared the characteristics of a large group of mediocre with an equally large group of up-and-coming executives gives the following results. To be a good executive leader, one should be endowed with ten basic characteristics. He should:

1. Possess a world of self confidence.
2. Be a direct actionist.
Be able to deal openly - man to man leadership. No subterfuge.
3. Be able to criticize without antagonizing.
4. Be willing to both accept and delegate responsibility readily.
5. Have the capacity to make decisions and the fortitude to stand up for them.
6. Be widely read and well posted.
7. Want facts, know how to get them and how to use them.
8. Want his reasons for actions understood but should act anyhow.
9. Welcome suggestions but still do things pretty much in his own way.
10. Not pass the buck.

In other words the study showed the executive leader to be a direct realist.

Contrary to sentimental "sob-story" accounts of great leaders, it was found that executives do not necessarily -

1. Need to love hard work.
2. Need to be frugal.
3. Need to be the "strong, silent" type.

On the contrary it was found that successful cases were not overly endowed with the gentle, humane, noble or pleasing personal qualities generally accredited to a leader.

Government work requires slightly different leadership characteristics than does business:

1. Business is dominated by 1 person or group of individuals whose sole idea is personal gain.
Government work is a service to public with greatest good to the public and not profit the objective.
2. In business, leaders are gauged by their ability to help produce a margin of profit. In government, service to humanity is the goal.
3. Government leaders must work not only with employees but with the section of public directly or indirectly interested with his project. The public, in reality, is the employer. Therefore, a Government leader cannot be as "hardboiled" as a business executive. A business executive leads only his subordinates. A Government leader must also lead the public which is not subordinate.

A Government executive in addition to the ten basic characteristics previously mentioned should:

1. Have plenty of physical and nervous energy. No one follows a sluggard.
2. Be filled with enthusiasm for his project. Must have caught sight of a value, a vision, an ideal. Not all enthusiasts are leaders but certainly all leaders are enthusiastic.

The foregoing, written by G. D. Pickford of the United States Forest Service, appeared in a recent edition of the Bulletin issued by that Service for distribution to its employees.

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ANOTHER "DUMB BUDDY"

It is a great consolation to Superintendent Pinkley to know there is another "dumb buddy," as he terms it, in his outfit.

Sometime ago "Pink" reported how he had corked a can of mimeograph ink and put it on the stove to warm with certain resulting random decorations of black on the wall and ceiling.

Well, while he was on a tour of inspection of some of his monuments another buddy reached on his desk in great haste and grabbed a heavy glass ink bottle and started off with it. He happened to get it by the stopper and after it had cleared the desk, the bottle let go and striking the cement floor spattered ink up on the ceiling. "We are now waiting for the third ink incident in our office and then we are going to lay off some night and repaint the walls and ceiling," reports "The Boss," winding up with this P. S. "The dumb buddy this time is Bob Rose."

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The Ohio National Life Insurance Company will hold its 1936 National Convention in Yellowstone.

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Opening and dedication of the new Bright Angel Lodge and Cabins, Grand Canyon National Park, will take place June 22.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Ikuro Atsumi, Director of Japanese National Parks, Advisor of the Japanese Government on foreign affairs, and Director of the Japan Tourist Bureau, was a visitor to Yosemite in April.

He was greatly interested in our national parks and outlined to Superintendent Thomson how Japan administers her system of eight national parks.

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General John J. Pershing and sister visited the Petrified Forest National Monument in April. Acting Chief Ranger Dinsmore, who served at the front in France, had the pleasure of guiding them on their tour of the area.

When the General's car was passing the Rio Puerco Checking Station Ranger Harkins, who was stationed there, courteously waved the party on. Immediately the car slid to a stop and backed up. "Are you Harkins?" queried the General. "Yes, sir," replied Harkins, automatically saluting. It turned out that Harkins had been General Pershing's driver for some time in France and the General recognized him as the car was passing. "And Harkins had never told us anything about it," writes Superintendent Smith in reporting the incident.

The Pershings also visited Casa Grande National Monument and Grand Canyon National Park.

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On May 1 Superintendent Thomson was host to Mr. George Taylor of Portland, Oregon, who was seeing Yosemite for the second time--the first time having been on July 4, 1876. Superintendent Thomson challenges any other park to produce a visitor with so long a spread between visits.

Ex-president and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Frederick Law Olmstead, outstanding architect of Brookline, Massachusetts, were Death Valley visitors in April.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate and Ex-vice president Charles G. Dawes were conducted through the Casa Grande ruins by Superintendent Pinkley during their visit in March.

Walter Wilson Crosby, of Coronado, California, former superintendent at Grand Canyon National Park, Edmund Lowe, the movie star, and Miss Gertrude Stein, noted writer, visited Yosemite this spring.

Zona Gale, the authoress, took in the beauties of Carlsbad Caverns on April 9.

In mid-April Superintendent Tillotson was host to Hon. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, and Mrs. LaGuardia, during their two-day stay at the Canyon.

After their visit the LaGuardias went to Prescott, Arizona, escorted by Mayor Chas. F. Robb of that city, who made a special trip to the Canyon for the purpose. Mr. LaGuardia spent his childhood in Prescott and he and Mayor Robb were schoolmates there. Mr. C. E. Rogers, employed as Carpenter Foreman at the Canyon, also was a classmate of Mr. LaGuardia, so the three got together for a happy reunion.

The LaGuardias left New York City by airplane at 12:01 a.m. on April 17, and arrived at the park in time for an early dinner at El Tovar on the evening of the same day. "Thus," says Superintendent Tillotson, "has the airplane shortened travel time between the man-made canyon of Broadway and the Grand Canyon."

On April 30, Mrs. Edward R. McPherson, Jr., of Darien, Connecticut, daughter of former Director Mather, accompanied by Mrs. Frances J. Hall and Miss Harriet H. Gilbert of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, visited Colonial National Monument.

On April 28, members of the Sub-Committee of Public Lands, House of Representatives, accompanied by Chief Historian and Mrs. Chatelain and Mr. J. Thomas Schneider, also of the Washington Office, Historical Division, made a tour of inspection of Colonial National Monument. They also inspected the Richmond Battlefields and Fredericksburg Military Park areas.

When the Empress of Britain on her world cruise docked at Hilo on April 27 approximately 425 of her passengers visited the Hawaii National Park.

Miss Sheila MacDonald, youngest daughter of England's prime minister, visited Grand Canyon National Park and Bandelier National Monument while en-route back to her native country after an eight months world cruise.

Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Grosvenor and Miss Gloria Grosvenor of Washington, D. C., were visitors to Carlsbad Caverns on May 4. Dr. Grosvenor is President of the National Geographic Society and Editor of the National Geographic Magazine. "It is just possible," says Superintendent Boles, "that an article regarding Carlsbad may be run in a forthcoming issue of that widely-read magazine." The two articles on Carlsbad written by the late Dr. Willis T. Lee published in the Geographic during 1924 and 1925 did much to popularize that region.

Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and Edward S. Beck, editor of the Chicago Tribune, visited George Washington Birthplace on Easter Sunday. Other visitors during April were Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, widow of the late editor of the New York Times, Acting Director of the Budget and Mrs. D. N. Bell with their daughter, Kathleen, and Mr. H. L. Washington of London, England. Mr. Washington, a native of Westmoreland County, Virginia, is a member of the United States Diplomatic Service.

Henry Hines Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, while on a recent tour of inspection of Army airfields visited the Chalmette Monument and Battlefield Site.

On April 30, J. W. Smythe, British Commissioner of the Nicobar Islands, India, visited Mount Rainier National Park.

W. C. Fields, motion picture actor, visited Death Valley in April.

Ted Fio Rito and members of his famous orchestra while enroute to Tucson, Arizona, stopped off at Casa Grande.

One of the Easter Sunday visitors to El Morro was Senor Romero, who, Custodian Vogt says, probably is a descendant of Pedro Romero who left his escritura in 1774. Custodian Vogt learned from Senor Romero that his 87-year old grandmother has some very old heirlooms -- Spanish utensils, etc. -- which might be good material for addition to the El Morro museum collection.

ECW NOTES

From J. R. Lassiter, Engineer in charge of the Shenandoah project, comes word that one of the enrollees stationed in that area has suggested that a course in etiquette be given as part of the CCC educational program. It seems that the enrollee making the suggestion found himself in a very embarrassing position on a recent visit to his girl's home.

At camp it is customary, upon finishing a meal, for the enrollees to gather up knives, forks, and spoons and rush out to the G. I. cans to wash the utensils.

The visiting enrollee, upon arising from the table at his girl's home, followed camp routine, and his prospective father-in-law accused him of trying to steal the silverware.

Here are a few human interest stories regarding Glacier Park enrollees:

A CCC company of New York boys had made the long trip across the country and finally reached Belton. No doubt most of their ideas about Montana had been secured from wild west movies and stories. They had been on the army "Travel Ration" for five days and desiring a change in diet they rushed the Hamburger Stand near the depot. The supply was sold out in a very short time.

One of the boys rushed up, "Gimme a hamboiger" he demanded.

"Sorry", stated the attendant, "but we have no hamburger."

In utter surprise and astonishment the enrollee blurted out, "What no hamboiger! And I thought this was a cow country."

* * *

An Eastern enrollee from our largest city went out with a naturalist on a nature hike. Bear Grass, one of Glacier's most distinctive flowers, was in bloom, and was pointed out and described by the guide.

A few days later the same enrollee was working along the trail when a party of tourists came along and asked him the name of this particular flower.

Having in mind something which was probably a good deal more familiar to himself than bears, he stated that the flower in question was known by the name of beer grass.

The park visitors were considerably puzzled over this bit of information and were finally led to inquire just why the flower was so named.

The boy replied, "Because it has a top on it like a glass of beer."

No one who has ever seen the flower can question the aptness of the description.

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Towering over the Many Glacier camp is a fifteen hundred foot sheer cliff on the face of Mt. Altyn. An enrollee from a large city wrote home, "Our camp is located only three blocks from the Rocky Mountains."

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Two years ago Fire Protection Engineer Ahearn made the suggestion to the Army that officers in charge of CCC Camps should have instruction in fire prevention and protection work. His suggestion acted as a sort of boomerang for in May he received a request from the Army to give the 450 reserve officers attending the Third Corps Reserve Officers' School at Fort Meade, Maryland, some ideas on the subject. His two-hour talk on "Fire Prevention and Fire Protection for CCC Camps" given May 15 was well received by the student-officers who are to be placed in charge of the CCC Camps during the fifth enrollment period.

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Enrollees at CCC Camp MP-2, Vicksburg National Park, have, of their own free will, organized a council, some of the main duties of which are to promote a more wholesome company spirit, improve living conditions in camp, and create a spirit of cooperation. Committees appointed by the council -- constitutional, welfare, camp beautification, education, judiciary, finance, and grievance, -- are reported as functioning in a fine manner.

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An early morning fire which occurred in a wood frame garage building at Glacier National Park might have caused considerable damage had it not been for the prompt and intelligent action taken by Enrollee Charles Turner who was on duty as a night watchman.

Noticing a reflection of light Enrollee Turner rushed to the garage, seized an extinguisher and promptly put out the fire with the result that there was no damage to the building or its contents. This prompt action was brought to the attention of Director Fechner by Director Cammerer. A portion of Director Fechner's letter of commendation to Enrollee Turner follows:

"Your quickness to interpret an unusual reflection of light as an incipient fire in one of the buildings and your promptness in securing an extinguisher with which to fight the blaze is evidence of your watchfulness and ability to forcefully act under exciting conditions. For such personal reactions I congratulate you.

"Also you are to be commended for your fidelity to your Government in the protection of its property. Your act gives me all the more pride in the sterling qualities of our young men.

"Accept my personal regards and every good wish for your future."

"Removing the 'Death' from Death Valley" written by T. R. Goodwin, Park Service Engineer in Charge of Emergency Conservation Work in Death Valley National Monument, appeared in the May issue of American Forests.

The State Park Division's E.C.W. motion picture activities are attracting attention and formal evidence of favorable reaction. Shortly after the two-reel sound subject "Winter Sun and Summer Sea," presenting work of the Conservation Corps in the state and county parks of Florida, was shown to the Miami Beach Committee of One Hundred that distinguished body requested privilege to reproduce certain scenes in a special film of the beauties of that State. Mark Honeywell, Indiana manufacturer and the Committee's motion picture expert, wrote: "They are the most perfectly photographed (scenes) I have ever projected."

Production of this type of ECW sound film goes on. In the sound scoring process at present are a three-reel California feature titled "The Land of the Giants," a two-reel New Englander called "Pilgrim Forests" and a fast-moving comprehensive news-reel for showing at the San Diego Pacific International Exposition.

Under the two-year Emergency Conservation Work expansion program, doubling of the Civilian Conservation Corps to 600,000 boys and war veterans makes it possible to assign 599 companies to Federal, State, and county projects.

ABOUT FOLKS

Director Cammerer has recently returned from a trip to six Virginia State Parks and the Shenandoah National Park. He was a member of a party of Federal and State officials, headed by the Governor of Virginia, which made a recreational loop tour, covering about 1,500 miles. It is the belief of those participating that it resulted in great good to the State. Governor Peery expressed amazement at the magnitude of park activities being carried forward.

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Miss Ada Rainey, for a number of years art editor of the Washington (D.C.) Post is now connected with the Public Relations Division, Washington Office.

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Director Cammerer has received a post card from C. A. Hamilton, Yellowstone Park concessioner, written at Capetown, South Africa. Mr. Hamilton said that following his visit there he planned to journey to South America.

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Louis Schellbach who has been connected with the National Park Service Education Division Laboratories in Berkeley, California, has been detailed to Washington to aid in the lining up and installing of exhibits for the many new museums planned for eastern national park and monument areas. Mr. Schellbach has had long experience as an archeologist, and for several years was connected with the Museum of the American Indian of New York City.

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Fred G. Bussey, clerk in Mount Rainier National Park transferred to Yellowstone the latter part of April.

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George M. Wright, Chief of the Wildlife Division, Naturalist Technician Victor H. Cahalane, and George F. Baggeley, Wildlife Supervisor, State Park Division, attended the annual meeting of the American Mammalogical Society at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 1 to 4. The following papers relating to national and state park activities were read at this meeting:

"Observations of the Yellowstone Elk Herd during the Winter Reduction Program of 1935" written by Dr. Harlow B. Mills, Wildlife Technician, Yellowstone National Park. (Read by Mr. Cahalane)

"A Preliminary Study of the Bighorn of Yellowstone National Park" also written by Dr. Mills. (Read by Mr. Wright)

"Some Proposed National Parks in Relation to Conservation of Local Mammals," written by Mr. Wright and read by him.

"Wildlife Work Under the State Park Emergency Conservation Work, State Park Division, National Park Service," written by George F. Baggeley and read by him.

"Wildlife Work Under E.C.W. in the National Parks and Monuments", written by Victor H. Cahalane, Adolph Murie, Adrey E. Borrell, and E. Lowell Sumner, Jr. (Read by Mr. Cahalane)

"Status of the Bighorn in Death Valley National Monument," written by Mr. Cahalane and read by him.

"Porcupines Killed and Eaten by a Coyote," written by F. Floyd Keller, Wildlife Technician, Zion National Park. (Read by Mr. Wright)

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Assistant Director Tolson has been commissioned by President Roosevelt as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

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The roster of visitors to the Washington Office during the past month or so included Dr. Don Tresidder, President of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company; Howard H. Hays, President of the Glacier Park Transport Company and the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks Company, George H. Hess, Comptroller for the Great Northern Railroad and Frank Read, Auditor for that road; Assistant Superintendent Benjamin L. Hadley of Acadia National Park; Assistant Chief Park Ranger George L. Collins of Grand Canyon (he is now at San Diego where he is in charge of the Service's exhibit at the California-Pacific International Exposition); Superintendent Eakin of Great Smokies; also a number of nearby eastern park executives. Since they come oftener, they are not always mentioned by name.

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State Park Supervisor Evison is on a wide swing across the country, inspecting unusual projects, visiting regional offices, attending and conducting special conferences, paying the respects of the Washington Office to park authorities, procurement officers and conservation-conscious citizens. He went out through the Midwest, down to Texas and the Southwest and on toward the Pacific Coast, to return by the northern route.

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Donald S. Libbey, Supervisor for ECW, with the Branch of Forestry, Washington Office, returned from a six-week tour of the West in mid-May during which he had opportunity to visit and inspect ECW activities and developments in Glacier, Mount Rainier, the Mount Olympus National Monument, Yosemite, Sequoia, Death Valley, Zion, Bryce, the Colorado National Monument, and Mesa Verde. He also visited the Berkeley and San Francisco Offices. Due to snow conditions he could not get to Crater Lake but visited the folks at Medford.

While at Mount Rainier he witnessed the National Downhill Ski Races.

"I was exceedingly well pleased," says Mr. Libbey, "with the work accomplished under ECW and particularly impressed by the fact that so much of this work is being done with a view to making the visitor more comfortable."

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Wilfred J. Mead, formerly of Yellowstone National Park, is serving as Curator at Morristown National Historical Park.

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Assistant Chief Ranger Childs of Yellowstone is now in the Washington Office assisting with the E.C.W. program.

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Alton A. Lindsey of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, who has been with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is again to be reemployed as a Naturalist in Mount Rainier National Park. Mr. Lindsey was a member of the Mount Rainier staff in 1932.

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The Grand Teton National Park permanent personnel now has a 100% membership in the National Federation of Federal Employees, all having "joined up" with the local union at Mammoth, Yellowstone National Park.

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Superintendent Canfield of Crater Lake attended the National Ski Races at Mount Rainier National Park.

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Assistant Director Tolson and party at El Morro National Monument. Left to right: Chief Engineer Kittredge, Associate Architect Richey, Engineer Hamilton, Chief Architect Vint, Custodian Evon Z. Vogt of El Morro, Assistant Director Tolson, Superintendent of Southwestern Monuments Pinkley, and Park Naturalist King.

A Government Employees Tennis Club has been organized in Yosemite, with Assistant Park Naturalist Matthew E. Beatty acting as President, Ruth Joseph, as Secretary-Treasurer, and Arthur T. Moen as Manager.

Dr. James Asa White, pastor of the Yosemite Church, has received appointment from the United States Commissioner of Education as Traveling Educational Adviser for all C.C.C. camps in the Ninth Corps Area.

George Lingo, who is in McKinley Park in summer with the Mount McKinley Tourist and Transportation Company, is a member of the Alaska Legislature. There are only 16 members in the lower house of which Mr. Lingo is a member, and only 8 members in the Senate.

Assistant Director Bryant was a member of the Jury of Selection for the recent Appalachian Trail Photographic Competition sponsored by The Appalachian Trail Conference.

Chief Ranger J. Carlisle Crouch has transferred from Mesa Verde National Park to Crater Lake National Park. Mr. Crouch is residing temporarily, in Medford, the park's winter headquarters, with Mrs. Crouch and his sister, Miss Perrine Crouch. He first entered the Service as a temporary ranger at Mesa Verde in 1924 and continued in the same capacity during the seasons 25-26-28-30. He was appointed permanent ranger there in 1931 and Chief Ranger in 1932.

Ranger Arthur G. Holmes of Lassen Volcanic National Park has transferred to Yosemite National Park.

George Wright, Chief of the Wildlife Division, left Washington headquarters early in May to visit his home in California and inspect wildlife activities in many national parks and monuments. He plans to return to Washington sometime in August. During his absence Ben H. Thompson is serving as Acting Chief of the Division.

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Chief Accountant E. E. Tillett, Mrs. Tillett, and their two children are sailing from San Francisco, California, for Hawaii June 11 on the United States Army Transport St. Mihiel.

Mr. Tillett has been made E.C.W. Field Supervisor for the Territory of Hawaii.

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Charles R. Brill, Chief of the Mails and Files Division, Washington Office, will leave headquarters in mid-June for visits to Carlsbad Caverns and a number of the Southwestern National Monuments.

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Ralph H. Lewis, newly appointed Museum Assistant at Vicksburg, is a graduate of the University of Rochester, has an M. A. degree from that University, and has completed his residence and examinations for the degree of Ph. D. at that institution.

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Chief Ranger John S. McLaughlin of Rocky Mountain National Park, who for some months was on temporary duty with the Forestry Branch, Washington Office, has returned to Rocky Mountain.

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John C. Ewers, newly appointed Curator of the Museum at Vicksburg National Military Park, is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and possesses an M.A. degree in anthropology from Yale University. Prior to going to Vicksburg Mr. Ewers was engaged in Museum research at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and at Columbia University.

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George Grant, Chief Photographer in the Washington Office, left for the West early in June. The first big job on Mr. Grant's schedule is the photographing of sections of the public domain believed to be of national monument calibre which are being investigated by Service officials.

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One of the paintings in the Tom Brown Williamsburg exhibition recently sold for almost two hundred dollars.

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Chief Auditor Gable is a Kentucky Colonel.

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Park Naturalist Doerr has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Hilo, Hawaii, and will take office on July 1.

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District Ranger Joseph H. Christ of Hawaii National Park has been made Chief Ranger of that park, and Ranger J. A. Peck has been appointed to the position of District Ranger of the Island of Maui.

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Technician Fanning Hearon, who, as anonymously reported in the last issue of The Bulletin, has received

so many letters addressed to "Miss Fanning Hearon" that he is "beginning to wonder myself," wants it known that, in the first year of his first connection with the Government, he has actually received letters addressed to Fanning Hearon, Director of the National Park Service - Fanning Hearon, Director of Emergency Conservation Work - and, Fanning Hearon, Secretary of the Interior.

With all due respect to Mr. McEntee and Mr. Taylor, he adds that just any number of times he has been addressed as "Assistant Director, Emergency Conservation Work."

Mr. Hearon is now in San Diego handling installation of State Park exhibits at the California Pacific International Exposition.

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It is believed Assistant Director Tolson and Chief Landscape Architect Vint established a record when on their six-week tour of inspection this spring they visited 31 national parks and monuments, the Service's five Western Field Headquarters Offices at San Francisco and Berkeley, and the San Diego Exposition grounds. They also found time to make three trips (at night) into Old Mexico to Juarez, Nogales, and Agua Caliente, saw several of the large dams constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation, a number of the interesting Indian Villages of the Southwest and visited several of the scientific institutions located in that section. They traveled approximately 7,250 miles by motor, 4,800 miles by air, 640 miles by rail and 42 miles by horseback. The latter mode of travel was used for the trip from Rainbow Lodge to Rainbow Bridge and down into the depths of the Grand Canyon. While at the bottom of the Canyon they crossed the Colorado River in an aerial tramway which is used by the C.C.C. boys engaged in trail construction work. Airplanes

were used from Washington to Memphis, Salt Lake City to San Francisco, San Francisco to San Diego, San Diego to Los Angeles, and Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. Assistant Director Tolson's aerial inspection of Death Valley already has been mentioned. Messrs. Tolson and Vint are the only National Park Service officials, besides Associate Director Demaray, who have flown from coast-to-coast. Mr. Demaray made such a trip in 1929.

Superintendent Pinkley in his April report has this to say about the "Tolson trip":-

"Chief, the latter part of March and the first half of April will be a time long remembered amongst the Southwestern Monuments as the time of the Tolson trip. It was the first time an Assistant Director ever came into the field and remained long enough to get a real idea of the seamy side of life among the monuments. If we didn't sell him on our work, and if he doesn't believe that we are on a man's size job and need a lot of moral and financial support, then there's no need of sending another Assistant Director down here."

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Superintendent David H. Canfield of Crater Lake National Park continues to receive congratulations on his promotion from Chief Park Ranger. He was notified verbally of his appointment at the last Superintendents' Conference, but did not take oath of office until December 16, 1934. He had served previously as permanent ranger and acting chief ranger at Mesa Verde National Park, and as temporary ranger in Yellowstone and Glacier. He also has worked for the United States Indian Service and the Minnesota State Forest Service.

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Ruth L. Barrier of the Public Relations Division on her return to the office from a motor trip to Acadia National Park reports that the national parks were certainly "on the air" while she was away. While motor-ing between Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and the Morristown National Historical Park, she heard the program given over WMAL by George Wright, Ben Thompson, and Ding Darling; a few days later, while lunching in Bar Harbor, an independent station was broadcasting the talk on Fort Donelson and other historic areas, and on her return to Washington, while stopping for a few hours in Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania, Dr. Russell's broadcast came through over WEAJ.

Superintendent Tomlinson of Mount Rainier National Park is the recipient of a letter from the Chairman of the Washington State Planning Council commending him for his work as a member of the Council during its first year of existence. "I am directed by the Council," wrote the Chairman, "to express to you our very warm and hearty thanks for your efforts and for your splendid cooperation. The organization of your work, the selection of the men who form your division and the reports you have given to the Council have been highly gratifying and it is our belief the State of Washington is to be congratulated upon your participation as Technical Adviser of the Parks and Playgrounds Division of the Council."

A fellowship has been awarded by the Yale Graduate School to Associate Park Naturalist C. Frank Brockman of Mount Rainier National Park.

Raymond Devlin, Chief Clerk at Mesa Verde National Park, has transferred to the National Capital Park office. Joseph R. Walt of that office has been appointed to fill Mr. Devlin's Mesa Verde post.

Chief Clerk Walter C. Berger of Carlsbad Caverns has been appointed a member of the local Civil Service Board.

Former Chief Buffalo Keeper Joseph Douglas of Yellowstone, who was retired on January 1, returned to the park in March after spending the winter with his predecessor, Bob LaCombe, in Spokane, Washington. "Doug" expects to spend the summer visiting in and around the park.

Edward M. Wingfield of Richmond, Virginia, has been appointed to a Ranger position at George Washington Birthplace National Monument. Mr. Wingfield is descended from a nephew of Edward M. Wingfield who was elected President of the Jamestown colonists prior to their landing in Virginia.

Stuart Barnette has been engaged by the Service to make a survey of old buildings and structures in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park region. Mr. Barnette, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a recent student at the Sorbonne in Paris, for some years has been active in the preservation and restoration of early American houses.

Chief Naturalist Trager of the Washington Office has been elected Vice President of the National Capital Cinema Club.

BIRTHS:

Ranger and Mrs. Samuel H. Lamb of Hawaii National Park have a baby boy, born April 16.

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A son was born to Custodian and Mrs. Carrol Miller of Chaco Canyon National Monument on March 19.

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A daughter was born on Easter Sunday, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reimers. Mr Reimers has the boat operations permit in Grand Teton National Park.

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Superintendent and Mrs. Hough of George Washington Birthplace National Monument are the proud parents of a boy, weight 8 pounds, 2 oz., born May 12. He has been named Robert Laurence.

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On May 20 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peters, Jr. Mr. Peters is the Chief Engineer of the Branch of Buildings.

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MARRIAGES:

Park Ranger Walter Gammill of Yellowstone, was married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on March 26 to Frances Cardinal of Pueblo, Colorado.

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Park Ranger Maynard Barrows also of Yellowstone and Lillian Buhner of Helena, Montana, who for some time has been a nurse in the Park Hospital in Livingston and in the Park Hospital in Yellowstone, were married in Livingston April 22.

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It should be noted here that the list of bachelors on the Yellowstone Ranger force has now dwindled to three.

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Miss Julia Washington, Post Mistress at Washington's Birthplace, Virginia, and Robert J. Muse, an employee at George Washington Birthplace National Monument, were married on May 8.

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Margaret Mary Barnum and Fred C. Reynolds were married at Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, on May 17. Mr. Reynolds, now an employee of the Sun Oil Company, Chester, Pennsylvania, is a former Rocky Mountain National Park ranger.

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Gay Rogers and Dick Lovald, an engineer connected with the Soil Erosion Service, were secretly married last December 15. Superintendent Pinkley says the ceremony was kept secret as the bride had to finish out an unexpired term of school teaching at Farmington, New Mexico.

Mrs. Lovald has seen duty in several of the Southwestern Monuments and at Superintendent Pinkley's headquarters and has lived at Montezuma Castle, Tumacacori, Casa Grande, Bandelier and Aztec Ruins National Monuments.

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Janet Case, Clerk at Mesa Verde National Park, and Milton Sage, Property Clerk at the same park, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Aztec, New Mexico, on Easter Sunday.

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William McGregor and Genevieve Alexander, also of Mesa Verde National Park, were married in Aztec, New Mexico, on April 20. Mrs. McGregor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Alexander of Mancos, Colorado.

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Eleanor Ann Mills, of Denver, and Associate Park Naturalist Dorr G. Yeager of Rocky Mountain National Park were married May 18. Chief Ranger John S. McLoughlin served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Joe Mills, operator of the Crags Hotel at Estes Park.

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Francis Clifton Weeks, of the Mails and Files Staff, Washington Office, and Mrs. Ruth W. Lay, widow of the late Colonel Harry R. Lay, United States Marine Corps, were married at Annapolis, Maryland, April 26.

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George W. Noffsinger, Jr., son of President Noffsinger of the Park Saddle Horse Company in Glacier National Park, must relinquish his sobriquet of "Boy", because an announcement of his marriage to Mary Genevieve Chevallier at Helena, Montana, on March 11 has been received in the Washington Office. They are making their home at Glacier Park.

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Hillard Charles Rosenberger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Catherine Aurelia Guider of Vicksburg, Mississippi, were quietly married at the home of the bride, April 18. Mr. Rosenberger is employed as a Senior Forestry Foreman at Vicksburg National Military Park.

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DEATHS:

Dr. Lucien W. Chaney, nationally known in the fields of biological research and industrial accident prevention, died May 6 at his home in Washington, D. C.

The Chaney glacier in Glacier National Park is a monument to Dr. Chaney's scientific labors. Reasoning from the character of water supply that there must be glaciers in the then unexplored region that now is the park, he with scientific associates conducted the explorations which first identified the glacial phenomena of that area. The first glacier discovered was named for him.

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Dr. Edmond S. Meany, Professor of History at the University of Washington and outstanding citizen of the Pacific Northwest, died of heart failure on April 22. In addition to his interests at the University and in connection with various historical and pioneering societies of the section, Dr. Meany was President and leader of The Mountaineers from 1910 until his death. He was always interested in national parks and outdoor recreation. One of the important peaks in the Mount Olympus National Monument bears his name, and a rugged rock-crested ridge between the Emmons and Frying Pan Glaciers on Mount Rainier has been named Meany Crest.

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