



PARK  
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Tower and main facade of the 200-year-old Mission San Jose de Aguayo in San Antonio, Tex., which has been designated San Jose Mission National Historic Site by Secretary Ickes.--Photo by Harvey Patteson.

UNITED	STATES	DEPARTMENT	OF	THE	INTERIOR
<i>HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary</i>					
National Park Service - Washington					
Newton B. Drury Director			Isabelle F. Story Editor-In-Chief		
Mary C. Ryan, Bulletin Editor					



# PARK SERVICE BULLETIN

Vol. XI

May-June, 1941

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## SPANISH MISSION AND HOME OF OREGON PIONEER DESIGNATED NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

Mission San Jose de Aguayo in San Antonio, Texas, one of the finest Spanish Missions in North America, and an old white frame house in Oregon City, Oregon, home of the "father of Oregon", Dr. John McLoughlin, have been designated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as the San Jose Mission National Historic Site and the John McLoughlin Home National Historic Site, respectively.

Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, as it was originally called, was founded February 23, 1720 by Captain Juan Valdez at the instigation of Father Antonio Margil. By 1762 it was a flourishing institution possessing some 2,000 head of cattle and having an annual harvest of more than a thousand bushels of maize. The early Mission buildings were constructed during the period 1720-31, and the chapel, now in a state of partial preservation, was erected between 1768 and 1781. All matters relating to the Mission's preservation, restoration, and recon-

struction, as well as its general administration as a National Historic Site, are to be handled by an advisory board consisting of representatives of the Secretary of the Interior, the Catholic Church, the Texas State Parks Board, the Bexar County Commissioner's Court, and the Conservation Society of San Antonio.

The John McLoughlin Home National Historic Site in Oregon will keep alive the memory of a man prominent in the history of the Northwest. From 1824 to 1845 Dr. McLoughlin, British-born, rendered outstanding services as Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. From 1846 until his death in 1857 he occupied the house now being preserved as a National Historic Site. The structure, when occupied by the Doctor, was located close to the Willamette River, but in 1909, in order to escape destruction as the result of commercial development, it was moved approximately one mile to its present location in Oregon City. This

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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. NOT FOR PUBLICATION

National Historic Site will be administered by the McLoughlin Memorial Association and the Municipality of Oregon City, in cooperation with the National Park Service.

VANDERBILT SITE ADMISSION FEE  
RAISED TO FIFTY CENTS

By order of May 20, Secretary Ickes increased the admission fee to Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site from 25¢ to 50¢.

The appropriation for this Site provides that the amount expended for maintenance in the fiscal year 1943 shall not exceed the sum of the admission fees collected during the fiscal year 1942.

SECRETARY ICKES HONORED

Secretary Ickes, who has been guiding the activities of the Department of the Interior since March 4, 1933, has the distinction of serving in that high office longer than any of his predecessors. In commemoration of this, and to honor him for the eminence he has brought to the Department, members of his official staff presented him on March 17 with a signed testimonial reading in part as follows:

"As the thirty-second Secretary of the Interior, you have guided the Department through the greatest expansion in its history into its truly Golden Age. With wisdom, with vigor, and with unswerving devotion to right and to justice, you have administered the growing responsi-

bilities of this great agency of Federal Government.

"Under your guidance, the Department of the Interior has become an effective instrument of conservation. Through its many services it has led the nation toward prudent use of its natural heritage.

"The record of the Department of the Interior under you is written boldly for all to see. Its services and functions have expanded in number and in worth. You have used the authority of your office devotedly in behalf of the people. At the council table, in the public press, on the platform, and before the microphone, yours has been the voice of the public; yours the cause of the under-privileged; yours the championship of the forthright action."

DEMPSEY APPOINTED UNDERSECRETARY  
OF THE INTERIOR

Former Representative John J. Dempsey of New Mexico has been appointed to serve as Undersecretary of the Interior. He succeeds Alvin J. Wirtz who resigned in May to return to Texas to direct the senatorial campaign of Representative Lyndon Johnson.

PERSONNEL INSTRUCTION MEETINGS TO BE  
HELD AT REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
OFFICES

Plans are being formulated by a five-man Personnel Instruction Committee appointed by Director Drury whereby 80 specially selected employees of the National Park Service (20 from each of the four regions)

will be given a 2-week course of instruction designed to better prepare them for their present tasks and to fill administrative positions in the Service.

The Personnel Instruction Committee, composed of Chief of Operations Hillory A. Tolson (Chairman), Supervisor of Research and Interpretation Carl P. Russell (Vice Chairman), Chief of Forestry John D. Coffman, Supervisor of Historic Sites Ronald F. Lee, and Administrative Assistant Stephen R. Tripp (Secretary) have arranged for the following instruction meetings:

<i>Place</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Region Two Headquarters	Oct. 6-18, 1941
Region Three Headquarters	Oct. 27-Nov. 8, 1941
Region Four Headquarters	Dec. 1-13, 1941
Region One Headquarters	Jan. 12-24, 1942

The 20 employees who will attend each of the regional meetings will be selected by their Regional Director, based on recommendations submitted to him by the officials in charge of the field areas where the employees are located. The meetings will be under the supervision of the Regional Director concerned and Chief of Operations Tolson or some other member of the Personnel Instruction Committee appointed by the Director. Among the subjects to be studied and discussed will be Departmental and Service policies, Service administration and organization, public relations, personnel, health and safety, office management,

law enforcement, protection, national defense, development and interpretive activities, parkways, historical restorations, state park programs, and recreational area studies. A written examination will be given at the conclusion of the instruction course, and one or more employees from each class will be detailed to the Washington Office for about 30 days to learn about the Washington Office organization.

Director Drury, in announcing the plans for this personnel training, stated: "Within a very few years this instruction plan should provide the Service with a reservoir of informed personnel from which selections can be made for filling the administrative positions of the Service and should be very helpful in promoting and sustaining a fine Service morale, the value of which cannot be overestimated.

#### SAFETY RECORD ESTABLISHED IN REGION THREE

Safety Expert N. G. Baker in the Office of the Department of the Interior's CCC Coordinator reports that Region Three set a new CCC safety record in 1940 for all National Park Service Regions since the safety program was started in 1935. During 1940 the Region Three accident frequency rate was .47 accidents per 10,000 man-days of work. The average rate for all four Regions was 1.26. This average represents a 21.8 percent improvement over 1939. In severity the 1940 accidents were a 43.5 percent improvement over 1939.

PERSONNEL IN ATTENDANCE AT RANGER CONFERENCE AND FIRE SCHOOL  
HELD IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK APRIL 28 - MAY 7, 1941.

*First Row, L-R: Albert E. Elliott, Asst. Chief Ranger; Ranger Hugh B. Ebert; John Bauman, District Ranger; Dr. C. Max Bauer, Park Naturalist; Francis D. LaNoue, Chief Ranger; Judge T. Paul Wilcox, U. S. Commissioner; Edmund B. Rogers, Superintendent; Thomas J. Allen, Regional Director, Region Two; John W. Emmert, Asst. Superintendent; Joseph Joffe, Asst. to the Superintendent; Maynard B. Barrows, Asst. Chief Ranger; Captain Edward S. Luce, Superintendent, Custer Battlefield National Cemetery; Ranger Walter H. Gammill.*

*Second Row, L-R: Ranger Verde Watson; Earl M. Semingsen, District Ranger; Ranger Lloyd J. Astle; Hugh Peyton, Asst. Chief Ranger; Rangers Frank F. Kowski and Frank T. Hirst; Ranger Charles E. Humberger, Rocky Mountain National Park; John W. Jay, District Ranger; Rangers DeLyle R. Stevens and Merritt S. Johnston; Curtis K. Skinner, Asst. Chief Ranger; Allyn F. Hanks, Chief Ranger, Grand Teton National Park.*

*Third Row, L-R: Ranger Gerald P. Yetter; David DeL. Condon, Asst. Park Naturalist; Ranger Everette L. Arnold; Jack S. Barrows, Associate Forester, NPS, Washington; Rangers John G. Lewis, Clifford L. Rosenberger, Anthony E. Stark, and Aubrey L. Haines; Frank W. Childs, Regional Forester, Region Two; Newell F. Joyner, Custodian, Devils Tower National Monument; W. Leon Evans, District Ranger; Arthur Jacobson and Frank H. Anderson, District Rangers.*

*Fourth Row, L-R: Wayne B. Alcorn, District Ranger; J. Barton Herschler, Chief Ranger, Rocky Mountain National Park; Ranger William Watson, Wind Cave National Park; Lloyd K. Holman, Packmaster; William S. Chapman, District Ranger; Ranger William A. Nyquist; Lee L. Coleman, District Ranger; Keith P. Neilson, Chief Clerk; Rudolf L. Grimm, District Ranger; Wilbert R. Krumm, Fire Weather Forecaster, Boise, Idaho; S. T. Carlson, Associate Forester, Region Three; Albert E. Long, Asst. Park Naturalist.*

*Photo by J. E. Haynes*



#### ANCIENT LAW USED BY PARKWAY RANGERS

Provisions of the "Law of Moses" were used recently for educational purposes on a Negro minister who has a farm adjacent to a section of the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Parkway Rangers, basing their case on the assumption that the law demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, asked the minister to transplant pine seedlings equal in number to those destroyed by a fire which he negligently allowed to escape on to parkway lands. The minister, with the assistance of 25 of his flock, transplanted approximately 300 seedlings, and after this planting ritual one of the Parkway Rangers held a dedicatory ceremony which was concluded with the minister's invocation of a blessing on the newly christened "Rising Star Grove."

The replanting created a desirable psychological reaction, Acting Superintendent Gardner of the Parkway reports.

#### UNUSUAL PUBLICITY FOR CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Published in the June 1941 issue of *Harpers Bazaar* are two duotone photos by Louise Dahl Wolfe made in the depths of the Carlsbad Caverns. Appearing in the photos are "Hansel" and "Gretel" attired in the latest of tennis togs. The photos bear the caption: "Fashion has been photographed under the sea, up in the air, and all over the surface of the earth. But now, for the first time, the lens goes under ground into the

fantastic Carlsbad Caverns in southern New Mexico to show fashion in a subterranean fairy tale."

#### FORESTRY ASSOCIATION ISSUES FOREST FIRE PREVENTION POSTER STAMPS

The American Forestry Association recently placed on sale its 1941 Forest Fire Prevention Poster Stamp. Designed and painted by Devereux Butcher and lithographed in four colors, this stamp bears the slogan: "Defend America -- Industry Must Have Resources -- Prevent Forest Fires."

A sheet of 100 stamps may be purchased for \$1.00 from the Association which is located at 919 Seventeenth Street, NW., Washington, D.C.

#### DIRECTOR DRURY AND DR. BUMPUS RECEIVE PUGSLEY MEDALS

The 1940 Cornelius Amory Pugsley silver and gold medals for outstanding park work have been awarded to Director Newton B. Drury and to Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, respectively. Dr. Bumpus is Vice President of the American Association of Museums and a former Chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments.

William D. Stinchcomb, Director of the Cleveland, Ohio, Metropolitan Park District, was awarded the Pugsley bronze medal for his service in the municipal park field.

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Sonoma Mission State Park in California is to be the scene October 9-11 of the 1941 California Conservation Conference.

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VICKSBURG NATIONAL MILITARY PARK  
SCENE OF HISTORICAL PROGRAM AND  
PAGEANT

Several thousand persons visited Vicksburg National Military Park May 24 and 25 to participate in the Sixth Annual Assembly of the Descendants of Participants of the Campaign, Siege, and Defense of Vicksburg.

On the evening of the 24th a musical pageant entitled "Wedding Bells Ring in The Deep South" was produced under the joint auspices of the National Park Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps, and on the afternoon of the following day special ceremonies were held at the Old Reunion Camp Grounds in the park. Acting Superintendent Malcolm Gardner of the Natchez Trace Parkway represented Director Drury at these ceremonies, and Superintendent James R. McConaghie of Vicksburg National Military Park welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Service and the Park.

"GOVERNOR'S DAY" AGAIN CELEBRATED  
AT CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK

Approximately 1,700 students from 51 schools throughout the Southwest made the trip through Carlsbad Caverns on Governor's Day, May 17, as the guests of Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles of New Mexico and the National Park Service.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Roswell, N. Mex., author of "O Fair New Mexico," was the guest of honor. In addition to being a composer, Miss Garrett is a singer and pianist of note. Blind since infancy,

she made the Caverns trip with her "Seeing Eye" dog, Teene.

NAMING OF PARK FEATURE IN MEMORY  
OF ARNO B. CAMMERER BEING STUDIED

Director Drury has named a committee to select and recommend a geographic feature of either Shenandoah or Great Smoky Mountains National Park that might fittingly be named in memory of Arno B. Cammerer, who played such an important part in the inclusion of these two eastern units in the Federal park system.

Committee members are: Col. Charles A. Webb, Editor, *Asheville* (N. C.) *Citizen-Times*; Col. David C. Chapman, President, Great Smoky Mountains Conservation Association, Knoxville, Tenn.; Hon. William E. Carson, former Chairman of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission; Harlan P. Kelsey of Salem, Mass., who served as a member of the Southern Appalachian National Park Committee (later Commission) which recommended establishment of Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks; Superintendent Eakin, Great Smoky Mountains National Park; and Conrad L. Wirth, the Service's Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning.

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Several members of the Washington Office staff have submitted to the Director's Office their written recollections of Mr. Cammerer and his fine work for the Service. Similar recollections would be welcomed from members of the field force.

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PERSONNEL OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK WHO ATTENDED THE RANGER CONFERENCE  
HELD IN THAT PARK APRIL 21-24, 1941.

*Back Row, L-R: Superintendent D. S. Libbey; Rangers Fred B. Hodgson and Richard A. Nelson; Elmer N. Fladmark, Asst. Chief Ranger--C.C.C. Coordinator; John F. Aiton, Asst. Chief Ranger; Hugh W. Buchanan, District Ranger; Rangers H. Jasper Ferguson, C. Donald Barnum, Joseph F. Heimes, and Francis X. Guardipee; Elmer N. Ness, District Ranger.*

*Front Row, L-R: George W. Miller, Chief Ranger; Loren E. Lane, District Ranger; A. David Cannavina, Asst. Chief Ranger; Rangers John C. Lindahl and Floyd A. Henderson; Donald H. Robinson, District Ranger; Ranger Leslie F. Keller; Dr. Harold E. Bailey, Jr. Park Naturalist; Channing T. Howell, District Ranger.*

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Most of the people who visit the parks, whether they realize it or not or whether they put it into words, are impelled to visit them again because of the quest for a supreme experience. The gleam of glaciers on a mighty mountain; the shimmering beauty of a lake indescribably blue, resting in a crater of an extinct volcano; the thunder and mist of water falling over sculptured granite cliffs; the colorful chapter in the Book of Time revealed by the strata of a mile-high canyon gashed by a rushing river; the sight of strange, new plants and animals living in natural adaption to their environment and to each other; the roar of surf waging its eternal battle with the land; the silence that hangs over the ruins of the habitations of forgotten peoples; the lengthening shadows of the towering Sequoias -- these and a thousand other vivid impressions are at the heart of the experience that national park visitors travel many miles to seek. All else that they do or that we do in the National Parks is incidental. If we can remember this, we can remain true to our high calling as trustees for the greater things of America. -- *Excerpt from talk given by Director Newton B. Drury at the Annual Dinner of the American Planning and Civil Association, January 29, 1941.*

## SURVEY OF METROPOLITAN AND COUNTY PARK PROGRESS UNDER WAY

The National Park Service, in cooperation with the National Recreation Association and the American Institute of Park Executives, is making a survey of park progress in cities and counties of the United States during the 5-year period ended December 31, 1940. George D. Butler of the Recreation Association has been named Director of this project.

Detailed questionnaires have been sent to 3,800 cities with populations in excess of 2,500 and to 1,600 counties with park systems or located in States with legislation providing for county systems. A comprehensive report based on the replies to these questionnaires will be published in the fall.

Similar surveys have been conducted every 5 years since 1925.

### KEY FIELD OFFICIALS TRANSFERRED

The following transfers, involving 11 of the Service's key officials in the field, have been made by Secretary Ickes: *Regional Director Thomas J. Allen*, Region Two, to Region One Headquarters, Richmond, Va., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Regional Director Arno B. Cammerer; *Superintendent Lawrence C. Merriam*, Yosemite, to Regional Director, Region Two; *Regional Director John R. White*, Region Four, to Superintendent, Sequoia National Park (at his request); *Superintendent Owen A. Tomlinson*, Mount Rainier National Park, to Regional Director, Region Four;

*Superintendent John C. Preston*, Lassen Volcanic National Park, to Superintendent, Mount Rainier National Park; *Superintendent Frank Kittredge*, Grand Canyon National Park, to Superintendent, Yosemite National Park; *Dr. Harold C. Bryant*, PWA Consultant, Kings Canyon National Park, to Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park; *Superintendent Eivind T. Scoyen*, Sequoia National Park, to Superintendent, Kings Canyon National Park; *Assistant Superintendent James V. Lloyd*, Grand Canyon National Park, to Superintendent, Lassen Volcanic National Park; *Assistant Superintendent John M. Davis*, Zion National Park, to Assistant Superintendent, Grand Canyon National Park; and *Superintendent Robert P. Holland*, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, to Assistant Superintendent, Zion National Park.

### FACTS ON CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT

According to the last Annual Report of the Retirement Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, retired "Civil Servants" receiving pensions from Uncle Sam totalled 62,047 on June 30, 1940.

Other facts set forth in the report are that the average annuity being paid at the close of the 1940 fiscal year was \$965, the smallest, \$54, and the largest, \$1,900; that 10 percent of the annuitants were women; that 53 percent of the employees who passed away during the 1940 fiscal year died of heart trouble; and that heart trouble caused 47 percent of the disability retirements in that year.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A SCHOLARSHIP IN  
MEMORY OF FRANK PINKLEY STUDIED

Feasibility of establishing a Frank Pinkley Memorial Scholarship at the University of Arizona for Southwestern National Monuments personnel is being studied by the following committee recently appointed by Superintendent Hugh M. Miller of Southwestern National Monuments: Assistant Superintendent Charles A. Richey (Chairman) and Associate Naturalist Dale S. King, both of the Southwestern National Monuments Headquarters staff, and Custodian Earl Jackson of Montezuma National Monument. Regional Director M. R. Tillotson of Region Three Headquarters and Chief of Operations Tolson of the Washington Office are serving as ex-officio members of this committee.

Establishment of such a memorial to the late Superintendent Pinkley was suggested by Odd Halseth, City Archaeologist of Phoenix, Ariz., at the Second Annual Southwestern National Monuments Custodians' School of Instruction held in Coolidge, Ariz., last February. Another memorial suggestion, made at the school by Chief of Operations Tolson, was that, in addition to the proposed scholarship, it might be well for the Southwestern personnel and Arizona residents with whom Superintendent Pinkley was well acquainted to consider placing near the entrance to the Headquarters Unit a bronze map showing the location of that unit and the areas comprising the Southwestern National Monuments group as a tangible memorial to "The Boss" and as a method of providing information to visitors who,

when they visit the Headquarters Unit, are interested in knowing where the other Southwestern National Monuments are located.

HEAVY SCHEDULE ARRANGED BY PARK  
NATURALIST MCHENRY

A number of varied naturalist programs have been arranged by Park Naturalist McHenry of the National Capital Parks Office for this summer and fall. Included are weekly campfire lecture programs, held each Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Rock Creek Park, near 16th and Kennedy Streets, NW., Washington, D. C. (in case of rain these programs will be given the following Tuesday at the same time and place); a series of Sunday and weekend outings classed as bird, tree, and nature walks, and historical tours; and Junior Nature Outings held each Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Details regarding these naturalist activities are contained in a multilithed booklet entitled "Outdoor Programs -- National Capital Parks" being distributed by the Office of National Capital Parks, South Interior Building, Washington, D. C.

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The Service's Engineering Laboratory now occupies enlarged quarters on the second floor of the Ford Theater Building in Washington. The additional space was needed in connection with an extensive program of basic research in ruin stabilization materials, which is now well underway.

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COLORED VIEWS OF PARKS AND MONUMENTS  
BEING DISTRIBUTED TO MOTORISTS

Again this summer Standard Oil and Calso Gasoline dealers in the West are distributing free to motorists a series of natural color art prints of the West, many of which are scenes in national parks and monuments. These prints, released at 2-week intervals, are distributed only to those motorists applying for them in person at Standard and Calso stations.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Cooperation of Government employees is requested by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service in the use of the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying!" which, as that Service points out, "pertains to the wheels of progress of the whole National Defense effort, as well as to airplanes."

The suggestion is made by that Service that "Keep 'Em Flying!" be substituted for such expressions as "So Long!", "Goodbye!", "I'll be seeing you!", "Good night!", "Aloha!", "Down the hatch!", "How!", "Best of luck!", etc.

DIVISION OF INTER-AMERICAN  
COOPERATION ESTABLISHED IN OFFICE  
OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Secretary Ickes has established a Division of Inter-American Cooperation in the Office of Indian Affairs, through which collaboration will be maintained with Indian administrators and scholars in other American republics, and with the Inter-American Indian Institute, an organization provisionally estab-

lished as the result of action taken at the First Inter-American Conference on Indian Life held in Patzcuaro, Mexico, last year.

The Division of Inter-American Cooperation, which will operate until June 30, 1942 with funds furnished by Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, will be guided by a committee consisting of Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Chairman; Laurence Duggan, Department of State, and M. L. Wilson, Department of Agriculture.

The Division, in addition to collaborating with Indian administrators and scholars in the Americas, will publish monographs in Spanish dealing with aspects of Indian administration in the United States, and will work with learned societies and scholars in the development and coordination of studies which will contribute to a better understanding of Western Hemisphere Indian problems. The Indian population of North and South America is in excess of thirty million.

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Members of the ninth annual College of the Pacific's educational Caravan -- 225 teachers, students, parents, and friends, enjoyed visits during April in Death Valley National Monument and Boulder Dam National Recreational Area.

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STATE PARK CONFERENCE HELD IN  
ILLINOIS

Pere Marquette State Park, northwest of Alton on the Illinois River, was the scene on June 1-4, inclusive, of the 21st annual National Conference on State Parks.

Director Drury was the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the conference, his subject being the "Relationship of the National Park Service to the State Park Program."

Other Service officials who attended the conference, either officially or on their own time were Supervisor Conrad L. Wirth and Assistant Supervisor Herbert Evison, Branch of Recreation, Land Planning and State Cooperation, and George L. Collins, Assistant Chief of the Service's Land Planning Division, Washington Office; Regional Director Allen, Associate Regional Director Brown, and Assistant Regional Directors Curtis and Alexander, Region Two Headquarters; Regional Director Tillotson, Region Three Headquarters; Associate Regional Director Maier, and Ray Hoyt, Chief, Recreation Planning Division, Region Four Headquarters; and A. P. Bursley, Chief, Recreation Planning Division, and R. E. Appleman, Regional Supervisor of Historic Sites, Region One Headquarters.

Conference sessions were held in the attractive Pere Marquette Lodge, constructed by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees working under the guidance of the National Park Service. Associate Regional

Director Paul V. Brown was one of the speakers at ceremonies held early in May dedicating the structure to public use.

A "BOUQUET" FOR THE NPS AND THE CCC

The following "gracious acknowledgement in the face of disappointment" is quoted from an item published in the *Goliad (Texas) Advance Guard* regarding the abandonment of the CCC Camp at Goliad State Park, where for the past 6 years a restoration program has been carried on by enrollees under the direction of the National Park Service: "The community and this section of the State is highly indebted to the CCC and NPS groups for the large part these agencies have contributed in directing the attention of her citizens to the glorious history of Texas and its founders. Their undertaking and accomplishments will have a long-lasting influence on future generations of Texans."

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Because of insufficient enrollments, the 6-week course for nature leaders scheduled to be held this summer at Swift Creek Recreational Demonstration Area, Virginia, has been cancelled.

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A photo of members of the Bradford Washburn Expedition on Mount Bertha, Glacier Bay National Monument, during the summer of 1940, appears on the front cover of the Spring, 1941, issue of the *Explorers Journal*.

## LEGISLATION

Following is a list compiled by *R. Paul Weesner* of the Office of the Chief Counsel, showing bills introduced since the last issue of the *Park Service Bulletin*, which are of special interest to the National Park Service. The list also shows Congressional and Departmental action which has been taken on bills of interest to the Service.

- H. R. 18 To provide for the *addition of certain lands to the George Washington Birthplace National Monument*. Adverse report submitted to House Committee on the Public Lands, May 7.\*
- H. R. 31 To provide for the *addition of certain lands to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefield Memorial National Military Park*. Adverse report submitted to House Committee on the Public Lands, April 23, since adequate authority now exists under the Act of Feb. 14, 1927 to accomplish the purpose of H. R. 31.
- H. R. 1063 and S. 752 Providing for the *establishment of the Coronado International Memorial*. Favorable report was submitted to the House Committee on the Public Lands, May 20. S. 752 passed the Senate, May 26.
- H. R. 1069 To provide for the *creation of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park*. Adverse report submitted to House Committee on the Public Lands, April 23. Special legislation is unnecessary as the Historic Sites Act contains sufficient authority to establish the area as an historical park if funds are made available.
- H. R. 1394 To *establish the Fort Caroline National Monument, Florida*. Adverse report submitted to House Committee on the Public Lands, April 23, since studies indicate that this area is best suited to preservation and development as a State or locally owned historic site.

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\* Department's adverse report based upon advice received from the Bureau of the Budget that the proposed legislation is not in accord with the program of the President.

- H. R. 1771 Authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to *convey certain property to Washington County, Utah*. Property consists of a bridge across the Virgin River, formerly used in connection with the highway connecting *Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks*. This route has been of negligible importance since the construction of the Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway. The bill passed the House and the Senate and was *approved by the President on June 3* (Public Law No. 91).
- H. R. 2300 and S. 997 To correct the description of land added to the *Bryce Canyon National Park* pursuant to the Act of February 17, 1931. Favorable reports submitted to the House and Senate Public Lands Committees on May 22.
- H. R. 2675 and S. 260 To permit mining within the *Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument*. H. R. 2675 was reported from the House Committee, without amendment, on April 29. S. 260 passed the Senate, without amendment, on May 22.
- H. R. 2676 and S. 394 To *revise the boundaries of the Saguaro National Monument*. Adverse report on H. R. 2676 was submitted to the House Committee on the Public Lands on June 2.\* S. 394 passed the Senate on May 15.
- H. R. 2685 To authorize the *disposition of recreational demonstration projects*. The bill passed the House, with amendments, on May 5.
- H. R. 3014 and S. 1249 To accept the cession by the State of Michigan of *exclusive jurisdiction over the lands embraced within the Isle Royale National Park*. Favorable reports submitted to the House and Senate Committees on April 29.
- H. R. 4014 Authorizing a survey from the Augusta terminus of the Olgethorpe National Trail and Parkway Survey to the Blue Ridge Parkway at Tennessee Bald, North Carolina, and for an *extension of the Blue Ridge Parkway* to the vicinity of St. Augustine, Florida. Adverse report was submitted to House Committee on the Public Lands, May 7.\*
- H. R. 4336 and S. 1333 To accept the cession by the State of Washington of *exclusive jurisdiction over the lands embraced within the Olympic National Park*. Favorable reports on these bills submitted to the House and Senate Committees on May 28.
- H. R. 4386 and S. 1248 To provide for the *addition of certain lands to the Isle Royale National Park*. Favorable reports submitted to the House and Senate Committees on May 21.

- H. R. 4493 To authorize the Secretary of the Interior to accept certain land for park purposes. This bill, introduced by Mr. Kefauver on April 23, would authorize the acceptance of *donated lands on Signal Mountain for addition to Signal Point Reservation of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park.*
- H. R. 4541 To provide for a *survey of the Old Jackson Military Road* and the establishment of a national parkway along the route thereof. Introduced by Mr. Collins on April 28.
- H. R. 4590 Making appropriations for the Department of the Interior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942. This bill, which contains *appropriations for the National Park Service*, has passed the House and the Senate and is awaiting final action on certain Senate amendments.
- H. R. 4676 and S- 1491 To accept the cession by the Commonwealth of Kentucky of *exclusive jurisdiction over the lands embraced within the Mammoth Cave National Park*; to authorize the *acquisition of additional lands for the park*, and to authorize the acceptance of *donations of land for the development of a proper entrance road.* This bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Vincent on May 7, and in the Senate by Mr. Barkley on May 12.
- H. R. 4880 To authorize the Secretary of the Interior to accept *property for the Moores Creek National Military Park.* Introduced by Mr. Barden on May 27.
- H. R. 5016 and S. 1651 To amend section 1 of the act approved August 19, 1937, entitled "An Act to direct the Secretary of the Interior to notify the State of Virginia that the United States assumes police *jurisdiction over the lands embraced within the Shenandoah National Park.*" This bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Robertson on June 10 and in the Senate by Mr. Byrd on June 19.
- S. Res. 53 Authorizing a full and complete study and investigation with respect to the development of the *mineral resources of the public Lands* of the United States. Agreed to by the Senate on May 1.
- S. 297 For the *establishment of the Fort Peck National Recreational Area.* Adverse report submitted to Senate Committee on Public Lands and Surveys, May 22, as the recreational value of this area does not appear to be of national significance.
- S. 1514 Providing for the transfer of certain property from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to the Department of the Interior for park purposes. This bill, involving *addition of the Florence Russell property to Acadia National Park*, was introduced by Mr. Brewster on May 14.

## HAVE YOU READ ?

ALLEN, HORTON S., Jr. (Assistant Supervisor, New York Branch, United States Travel Bureau). Travel Shows And Expositions. Official Bulletin, United States Travel Bureau, 2: 10, March-April 1941.

ARNOLD, FRED H. (Regional Forester). Defense Signals! The Regional Review, 6: 17-18, March-April 1941.

BARKLEY, FREDERICK R. National Parks Ready for Record Host. The New York Times, Sunday, June 1, 1941.

BARRETT, L. A. Two Thousand Miles With A Pack Train -- On The Trail With A Forest Officer Forty Years Ago. American Forests, 47: 234-35, 249, May 1941.

BEAUBIEN, PAUL. (Custodian, Walnut Canyon National Monument). Handling The Disgruntled Visitor. Supplement to the Southwestern National Monuments Report for April 1941. (Paper presented by Custodian Beaubien at the Second Annual Custodian's Conference held at Coolidge, Ariz., Feb. 19-21, 1941).

DODGE, NATT N. (Naturalist, Southwestern National Monuments). "Godfather Of The Organ Pipes" -- The Story Of 'Uncle Sam's Native Cactus Garden' and Of Bill Supernaugh, the Ranger In Charge. Arizona Highways, 17: 10-15, 37-39, April 1941.

---- He Learned About Scorpions. The Desert Magazine, 4: 14, 18, May 1941.

EVISON, HERBERT. (Assistant Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning). New Frontiers and Old. The Regional Review, 6: 3-6, March-April 1941. (Portion of a speech before the American Museum of Natural History).

FENTON, CARROLL LANE. From the Prairies To The Bighorns -- Vacationing With A Naturalist In The Black Hills And Points West. American Forests, 47: 218-20, 254, May 1941.

GARD, WAYNE. (Member of the editorial staff of The Dallas Review). Where The Mountains Meet. The Big Bend Today. Southwest Review, 26: 203-10, Winter 1941.

GATES, W. A. The Story Of The Cliffs. (Concerns petroglyphs in Lava Beds National Monument). The Shasta-Cascadian, 1: 4-5, March 1941.

HOWIE, HILLIS L. The Prairie Trek. The Regional Review, 6: 10-14, March-April 1941.

JACKSON, EARL (Custodian, Montezuma Castle National Monument). A Visit To Montezuma Castle National Monument. Arizona Highways, 17: 10-13, 42, May 1941.

---- The National Park Service And The Defense Economy. Supplement to the Southwestern National Monuments

Report for April 1941. (Paper presented by Custodian Jackson at the Second Annual Custodians' Conference held at Coolidge, Ariz., Feb. 19-21, 1941).

MUENCH, JOYCE ROCKWOOD. Valley Of The Monuments. Arizona Highways, 17: 14-19, 40, May 1941.

PEATIE, DONALD CULROSS. The Glories Of The West -- Its Mountains And Canyons, Cataracts And Giant Trees, Bring A Message Of Serenity To A Troubled World. The New York Times, April 27, 1941.

PESONEN, EVERETT A. (Field Supervisor for the CCC in Hawaii). The CCC In National Defense. Honolulu Star - Bulletin, April 5, 1941.

PIERCE, ELEANOR G. The Blue Ridge Parkway. Norfolk And Western Magazine, 19: 246-47, 284, June 1941.

PLATT, P. G. Oblivious To The Obvious. (Relates to conservation). Outdoor America, 5: 6-7, October 1940.

RAND, A. L. and BRASS, L. J. The Desert Shall Blossom. The Saturday Evening Post, 213: 22, 23, 105, 106, April 26, 1941.

REID, RUSSELL. (Superintendent, North Dakota State Parks.) The North Dakota State Park System. Parks & Recreation, 24: 389-96, May 1941. (Reprinted from the North Dakota Historical Quarterly, October 1940.)

SAUERS, CHARLES G. (General Superintendent, Forest Preserve District, Cook County, Ill.). Progress Of Park, Parkway and Recreational Area Planning. Parks & Recreation, 24:

237-39, February 1941.

SCOTT, ARTHUR L. (General Agent, (San Francisco) Great Northern Railway.). Riding Glacier Trails. Travel West, 3: 13, 14, June 1, 1941.

SCOTT, COMMANDER A. W. A Land Of Unreal Realities. (Contains references to Crater Lake and the Lava Beds). The Highway Traveler, 13: 10-15, 47-48, February-March 1941.

SHARP, DR. A. J. (Associate Professor of Botany at the University of Tennessee and Temporary Ranger-Naturalist, Great Smoky Mountains National Park.) The Great Smoky Mountains, An Important Botanical Area. Chronic Botanica, 6: 296-97, March 13, 1941.

---- Some Historical Factors And The Distribution Of Southern Appalachian Bryophytes. The Bryologist, 44: 16-18, February 1941.

SMART, ROBERT F. (Professor of Biology, University of Richmond). Why Study Nature? The Regional Review, 6: 24-26, March-April 1941.

TAYLOR, O.B. (Regional Biologist). Dune Road. (Cape Hatteras National Seashore Project). The Regional Review, 6: 22-23, 27, March-April 1941.

WEIR, L. H. Parks and Their Use. Parks & Recreation, 24: 399-402, May 1941. (Part I -- Historical Origin Of Parks -- of an address by Mr. Weir before the Park Workers' School of the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division, Milwaukee, January 28, 1941.

---- Parks And Their Use. Parks &

Recreation, 24: 448-51, June 1941. (Part II -- Advancement Of The Park Movement In The United States -- of the address referred to in the preceding entry.)

\* \* \*

Significance Of Antietam National Battlefield Site. Interpretive Statement: IV. *The Regional Review*, 6: 7-8, March-April 1941.

Linda Darnell Visits The Grand Canyon. *Look Magazine*, 5: 32, 35-39, June 17, 1941.

#### BULLETINS:

Issued by the National Park Service and sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.:

*Winter Encampments Of The Revolution* (Popular Study Series -- History No. 1). Reprint of an article by Elbert Cox, Superintendent, Morristown National Historical Park (he is now Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park), published in *The Regional Review*, August 1938; also an article entitled "A Soldier's Christmas At Morristown in 1779" by Russell Baker, Junior Historical Technician, Morristown National Historical Park, published in *The Regional Review*, December 1939. 10¢.

*Weapons And Equipment Of Early American Soldiers* (Popular Study Series -- History No. 2). Reprint of an article by Alfred F. Hopkins, Field Curator, National Park Service, entitled "Equipment Of The Soldier During The American

Revolution", published in *The Regional Review*, March 1940; also statements entitled "Some American Military Swords" and "Sticks And Swords" published in *The Regional Reviews* for January 1940 and April 1939, respectively. 10¢.

*Field Manual For Museums*, by Ned J. Burns, Chief, Museum Division, National Park Service. 438 pp., illus. 70¢.

Circulars descriptive of *George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, and Hopewell Village National Historic Site*. 16 pp., illus. 10¢.

*Park Use Studies And Demonstrations*. (Part I. A report covering the attendance, activity, participation, and preference studies conducted in cooperation with the several State Park Agencies in 248 State parks and related recreational areas in 1938. Part II. A report covering the organization, conduct, and results of park use program demonstrations in 1939.) 55 pp., illus. 20¢.

Issued by the National Park Service For Free Distribution:

*Outdoor Programs, National Capital Parks*. 8 pp., multilithed.

*Pictorial circulars for Mount Rainier and Yosemite National Parks*. 16 pp., printed.

*Circulars of General Information* regarding Mount Rainier, Glacier,

*Yosemite, Grand Teton, and Kings Canyon National Parks.* 16 pp., illus. Printed.

Map folder regarding *Yellowstone National Park*. Illus. (No circular of General Information is to be issued for *Yellowstone National Park* this year.)

*The Origin Of The Antiquities Act Of 1906* (No. 13 of the "Know Your Service" series being issued by Region One Headquarters). 1 p., multilithed.

Circulars descriptive of *El Morro, Tumacacori, and Bandelier National Monuments*. 16 pp., illus. Printed.

*Natchez Trace Parkway Bulletin*, May 1941. Published by the Natchez Trace Parkway Office, Jackson, Miss. 2 pp., multilithed.

Two-fold leaflets descriptive of *Pipestone, Big Hole Battlefield, Fort Laramie, Perry's Victory And International Peace Memorial, Scotts Bluff, Black Canyon Of The Gunnison, and Bandelier National Monuments; Shiloh National Military Park; Mesa Verde National Park; and Custer Battlefield National Cemetery*.

*General Rules And Regulations, National Park Service*. 16 pp., printed. (Reprinted from *Federal Register* of March 26, vol. 6, pp. 1626-1634).

*Status of Legislation Affecting, Or Of Interest To, The National Park Service*, 77th Congress, 1st Session. Prepared June 2, 1941 by the Legislative Division, Of-

Office Of The Chief Counsel. 19 pp., mimeographed.

*Other Bulletins Of Interest To The Service:*

*State Historical Markers Of Virginia* (5th edition) 243 pp., printed, and *Virginia Official State Highway Map*, issued by the Virginia Conservation Commission, Richmond, Va.

*Alumni News, Virginia Natural History Institute, Class of 1940*. Multilithed. 15 pp. (Dated May 1941).

*What Bird Is That?* written by Cyril A. Stebbins and Robert C. Stebbins. 62 pp., illus. Published by The Valley Vista Press, Van Nuys, Calif.

*Carry Me Back To Old Virginia* issued by the Virginia Conservation Commission, Richmond, Va. (Contains reference to National Park Service areas).

*Natchez Trace Parkway Survey*. 173 pp., illus. (A report of a survey of the Old Indian Trail, known as the Natchez Trace, made by the Department of the Interior, through the National Park Service, pursuant to An Act approved May 21, 1934 with a view to constructing a national road on this route to be known as the Natchez Trace Parkway). Senate Document 148, 76th Congress, 3d session.

*The Roundtable* (Vol. 2, No. 1) dated June 1941, "issued as often

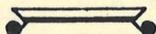
as sufficient material accumulates for the purpose of presentation and discussion of problems, conditions, projects, events, and sketches of interest to Southwestern National Monument wives." 3 pp., mimeographed.

*BOOKS:*

AMERICAN WILDLIFE, by the Writers' Program of the Works Project Administration in the City of New

York. Wise and Company, New York. 749 pp., illus.

OUR COUNTRY'S NATIONAL PARKS, by Irving R. Melbo (Assistant Professor of Education, University of Southern California). Indianapolis and New York, The Bobbs-Merrill Company. (In two volumes, each containing 256 pages and numerous illustrations). Particularly good for school use, especially in the intermediate, upper elementary, and junior high school grades.



## ABOUT FOLKS

*Director Drury* is now in the West visiting a number of national parks and monuments and plans to return to Washington early in August. In May he visited Region Three Headquarters for conferences with Regional Officials regarding the relationship of the Service and the national defense program and proposed changes in the classification of Service areas. Following these discussions he and *Regional Director Tillotson* made a 2-week inspection tour of some of the Southwestern national parks and monuments.

*Supervisor Conrad L. Wirth* and *C. H. Gerner*, Chief of the Projects Development Division, Washington Office, also visited Region Three Headquarters in May for discussions with Regional Officials.

\* \* \*

Highlight of the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums, held at Columbus, Ohio, May 15 and 16, was the presentation of the Association's Distinguished Service Award to *Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus*, former Chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments. In presenting the award at the closing banquet of the meeting, *Dr. Clark Wissler*, President of the Association (he is a member of the Advisory Board), stressed the great contributions *Dr. Bumpus* had made to the interpretive work of the National

Park Service through his long services in the cause of outdoor education. *Dr. Bumpus* in reply praised the Park Service and its work. Both *Dr. Carl P. Russell*, Supervisor of Research and Interpretation, and *Ronald F. Lee*, Supervisor of Historic Sites, were on hand to congratulate him as he left the hall.

During earlier sessions of the meeting, *Ned J. Burns*, Chief of the Museum Division, was elected chairman of the National and State Parks Section for the ensuing year, and *Mr. Lee* spoke before the History Museums Section on Federal help to small museums of history.

\* \* \*

*Lt. Col. J. F. C. Hyde*, in charge of the Puerto Rico District of the United States Engineer Office, recently wrote *Herbert Evison*, Assistant Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning, expressing appreciation of the services rendered by the National Park Service at the St. Croix Airdrome. "The three deep wells drilled by personnel of the National Park Service with the assistance of CCC Camp V-2" the Colonel stated "have been a most important factor in development of the Airdrome. Special mention must be given to *Mr. Donald C. Hazlett* for his advice and guidance in water development operations, and to *Mr. Virgil C. Mickle* and *Mr. William*

Sasser for their untiring efforts in operating the well digging equipment."

\* \* \*

Former Director Horace M. Albright has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency.

\* \* \*

Dr. Carl P. Russell, Supervisor of Research and Interpretation, Field Coordinator Julian H. Salomon, and Edward M. Bike, State Supervisor of the Park, Parkway, and Recreational Areas Study in the New England States, represented the Service at the Appalachian Trail Conference held in the Bear Mountain-Harriman section of the Palisades Interstate Park May 30-June 1, inclusive. Former Director Albright, and Harlean James, President and Executive Secretary, respectively, of the American Planning and Civic Association were also in attendance.

\* \* \*

Administrative Assistant Stephen Tripp visited several Service areas in the West to confer with officials regarding current and proposed national park matters, particularly the In-Service Training Program now being planned by the Service.

\* \* \*

George Grant, Chief Photographer for the Department of the Interior, is now in the West taking photographs of national park and monu-

ment scenes. He plans to return to Washington in October.

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Frank L. Ahern, Chief of the Safety Division, represented the Service at the Annual Meeting of the National Fire Protection Association at Toronto, Canada, and was a member of the Reception Committee. Supplementary material for the report of the Committee on Fire Protection Engineering Education presented by Mr. Ahern from the floor of the Convention was approved by the Association.

\* \* \*

Dr. John R. Huffman, a Ranger in Yellowstone National Park during the summers of 1923-28, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the New York Section of the American Electrochemical Society. Dr. Huffman is Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering at New York University and has won numerous national fencing championships.

Another former Yellowstone Ranger, Robert H. Dolliver, is Pastor of the John's Street Methodist Church, the oldest Methodist Church in New York.

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Herbert Evison, Assistant Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning, represented Director Drury at ceremonies held in May in connection with the laying of the cornerstone for the Nancy Hanks Memorial in Lincoln State Park, Indiana.

*W. H. Wertman*, Chief of the Service's Field Audit Section, left Washington on June 1 for a month-long inspection tour which included visits to Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, and Zion National Parks, Petrified Forest National Monument, Boulder Dam National Recreational Area, and Region Two, Three, and Four Headquarters.

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*Dr. Carl P. Russell*, Supervisor of Research and Interpretation, and *Victor H. Cahalane*, Chief of the Section on National Park Wildlife of the Fish and Wildlife Service, recently gave talks at the Patuxent Research Refuge, Bowie, Md., in connection with the In-Service Training Program of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Dr. Russell spoke on the National Park Service Wildlife Conservation Program and Mr. Cahalane on National Park Wildlife -- Problems in Administration.

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*John E. Doerr*, Chief of the Service's Naturalist Division, served as faculty member at the Interstate Park Naturalists School held at Meramec State Park, Mo., May 11, 12, and 13. Attending the school were approximately 50 naturalists and natural history teachers from State, county, and municipal parks and other organizations in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arkansas, and Missouri.

On May 16 Mr. Doerr attended a conference in Tampa, Fla., called by the Director of the Florida Forest and Park Service, which had as its

purpose the mapping of a program of activities for the Florida State Park system.

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*Park Naturalist Maurice Sullivan* of Acadia National Park was in the Washington Office in May on a special assignment in connection with the reproduction of Kodaslides and the editing of manuscripts for publication.

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*Ted Scoyen*, son of Superintendent and Mrs. Scoyen, has passed the entrance exams at Stanford University. He distinguished himself in the aptitude test, making a score which has been equalled only once before in Tulare County, Calif.

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*Zeke Johnson*, Custodian of Natural Bridges National Monument since 1923, was retired from Government Service on April 30. "Zeke is 72," comments Superintendent Miller of Southwestern National Monuments, "but looks like a vigorous man in his fifties. His interest in the Service hasn't been retired, and with his enthusiasm and vigor he will continue to help keep the monuments young in heart. As custodian emeritus and ex-officio source of inspiration, Zeke will always be a member of the Service family."

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*Isabelle F. Story*, Chief of the Service's Division of Information, is on a 7-week field trip in connection with public relations work.

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*Robert Ludden*, formerly with the Office Management Section, Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation, has been promoted to the position of Planning Coordinator in the Land Planning Division of that Branch.

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*Mrs. Harold C. Bryant* of Kings Canyon National Park, after welcoming her son *Herwil* in New York on May 5 on his return from the Antarctic (see her writeup of his trip appended to this issue of the *Bulletin*), came to Washington and was the guest for a week of *Chief of Forestry* and *Mrs. John D. Coffman* and for another week of *former Chief Park Naturalist* and *Mrs. Earl A. Trager*. She left Washington late in May to attend the graduation of her daughter *Barbara* from the University of Arizona and to prepare for the wedding at Kings Canyon of *Loya*, another daughter.

*Herwil* was in Washington in May and part of June writing his report as Biologist of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He also opened the summer series of Campfire Lecture Programs, scheduled by *Park Naturalist McHenry* of the National Capital Parks Office, with an entertaining talk entitled "With The Penguins In The Antarctic." He is now with his parents.

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*Assistant Superintendent Guy Hop- ping* of Kings Canyon National Park, has been elected to membership in the Rotary Club of Fresno, Calif.

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*Assistant Engineer Willard Bradley* of Region Four Headquarters advises that his brother *Quintin*, who served as Ranger in Charge at Canyon de Chelly National Monument last summer, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. *Quintin* now is at Quantico, Va., receiving additional training in the Reserve Officers Corps.

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*Clara Morgan* of the Service's Museum Division recently received a special award from the Director of the Abbott School of Fine & Commercial Art in Washington, D. C., for "the best work of the first year students in the Interior Decoration class."

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*Senior Clerk L. T. Davenport* of Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the Superintendent of that park. *Clerk J. R. Pritchard* has succeeded Mr. Davenport as Senior Clerk.

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*Dr. Isaiah Bowman*, one-time member of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments, has been elected Vice President of the National Academy of Sciences.

In a letter datelined "In The Sulu Sea, March 12, 1941," *Park Planner Louis P. Croft*, who has been surveying the park possibilities of the Philippines for the past year or so, writes: "Week before last I had an interesting hike up Mount Pulog, the home of the Sun God of the Igorots. It is a tradition that the first attempt to come face to face with this mountain is frowned upon by its diety. Had we been able to stir the guide and cargadors at our contemplated five in the morning start instead of seven we would have reached the top. As it was we had to turn back two hours short of our goal and we imagined Pulog's satisfaction in our failure to break the spell. We are saving a few remarks for our native assistants who must be in the pay of the Sun God. Next time we won't take any chances. I should soon learn that if one wants to get started anywhere in this country by five in the morning he should either stay up all night or begin about two o'clock collecting the horses, saddles, food, water, guides, and cargadors. Someday I'll write a book on 'The Oriental Indifference to Punctuality', or 'What's the Hurry?' Manana or Caraboo philosophy becomes more real every day.

"Regardless of the summit, the Pulog trip was very successful. This highest mountain of Luzon and perhaps higher than Apo of Mindanao (the respective elevations of 2,955 meters for Apo and 2,930 for Pulog are now in dispute and being checked) and the country of mountains and rice terraces around the chain of mountains containing Pulog, is definitely National Park material.

Its treeless top is covered with a grass found in the highlands of Africa. Below this is the live oak, maple, and orchid level (around 2500 meters) then the large belt of pine (*pinus insularis*) known locally as Benguet (2000 meters). I am now figuring on a scheme to enlarge Mount Data, an existing declared National Park, to include Pulog."

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*Charles G. Lamb*, a Guard at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, is recovering from serious injuries received April 15 when the motorcycle he was riding and a passenger car collided on the East Brow Road in the town of Look-out Mountain. He will probably not be able to return to duty for several months.

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*Chief of Forestry, J. D. Coffman* left Washington for the West on June 5. During June, Mr. Coffman will visit the Region Three Headquarters, Chaco Canyon, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Zion, and Bryce Canyon. July and August will be spent at Region Four Headquarters, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Pinnacles, Sequoia, Olympic, Mount Rainier, Glacier, Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, Lava Beds, Lassen Volcanic, and such State parks as the fire season may permit.

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*District Ranger Harold M. Ratcliff*, Rocky Mountain National Park, arrived in Washington, May 8, for a

detail of approximately 45 days. His assignment consisted of completion of grazing studies in connection with utilization of national park resources and other work in the Section on National Park Wildlife. Since 1929, Ranger Ratcliff has been stationed in Rocky Mountain National Park, where he has been carrying on range studies and other wildlife investigations.

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*Harry L. Clendening*, Property Officer, Branch of Engineering, Washington Office, was elected Grand Registrar of the Exchequer at the recent convention of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He was elected to the national office in recognition of his previous services as Treasurer of the 1939 convention and as Chancellor of the Washington Alumni Chapter which is composed of more than 200 local attorneys.

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The National Park Service softball team is standing second in Washington's Metro League. Captain of the team is Rowe Morrell, Chief of the Office Management Section, Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation.

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The Service has three men on the Interior Department's golf team entered in *The Evening Star's* Federal Golf League -- *Donald Lee*, Office of the Chief Counsel; *George Gist*, Office of National Capital

Parks; and *Fanning Hearon* (Captain), Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation (for the past few months he has been on detail in the Service's Division of Information, serving as Assistant Chief). The team is third in one of the Class A Divisions.

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*Senior Wildlife Foreman Paul A. Baldwin* of Hawaii National Park, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Hilo Toastmasters Club.

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The reported resignation of *Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey* to accept a position with the Federal Works Agency in San Francisco failed to materialize. She is still a member of the Yosemite staff.

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*Roy Appleman*, Regional Supervisor of Historic Sites, Region One Headquarters, served as Chairman of a conference of Region One historians and archeologists held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., May 8-10.

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*Adolph Murie*, who has carried on extensive wildlife investigations in several of the national parks, has been elected to membership in the Explorers Club.

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*Appointments:* A. E. Alexander, Assistant Architect, Branch of Plans and Design, Washington; Vern Bell, Temporary Ranger, Grand Teton; Edwin F. Benton, Temporary Ranger, Shenandoah; Jack P. Bownes, Temporary Ranger, Grand Teton; Willard Bradley, Assistant Engineer, Region Three; Avis Brown, Junior Clerk Typist, Appomattox Court House National Historical Monument; Ernest Buff, Junior Park Planner, Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation (a former Service employee, he has, during the past few years, been connected with the Union County (N. J.) Park Commission and the New Jersey Highway Department, worked with Designer Norman Bel Geddes on the New York World's Fair Futurama, and received a Master's Degree in land planning from New York University); Homer Carson, Ranger, Colorado National Monument; Ernst Christensen, Guide, Carlsbad Caverns; Alfred J. Duncan, Temporary Ranger, Petrified Forest; Charles N. Elliott, Special Assistant, Region One Headquarters (he is Editor of *The Regional Review*); Charles B. Fleming, Temporary Ranger Naturalist, Petrified Forest; William Deckman, Fire Dispatcher, Mount Rainier; Wayne Hill, Guide, Carlsbad Caverns; Ferdie A. Hubbard, Temporary Ranger, Crater Lake; Alton B. Jones, Temporary Ranger, Grand Teton; Sylvester J. Keefe, Guide, Bandelier National Monument; Richard Lawton, Guide, Carlsbad Caverns; Bessie M. Lloyd, Junior Clerk Cashier, Southeastern National Monument Headquarters; David B. Long, Temporary Ranger, Shenandoah; William H. Manucy, Guard, Fort Marion; Harry V. Maulding, Senior Clerk, Equipment Division, Branch

of Engineering, Washington; Thomas F. Norris, Seasonal Ranger, Shenandoah; Harold Rapp, Temporary Ranger, Grand Teton; Raymond H. Sawyer, Engineering Draftsman, Region One Headquarters; John Shue, Temporary Ranger, Petrified Forest; Lloyd M. Smith, Temporary Ranger Naturalist, Petrified Forest; Blanche E. Story, Clerk, Mesa Verde; Robert Thomas, Temporary Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns; Jean H. Todd, Junior Clerk Stenographer, Santa Rosa Island National Monument; David Winslow, Guide, Carlsbad Caverns.

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*Transfers:* Eliot Davis, Fredericksburg National Military Park, to Ranger, Grand Teton National Park; Acting Park Naturalist Wilbur Doudna, Death Valley National Monument, to Boulder Dam National Recreational Area as Junior Park Naturalist; Landscape Architect Fowler, Sequoia, to Region Four Headquarters; Park Naturalist Bennett T. Gale, Grand Teton, to Petrified Forest National Monument; Selmer J. Logeland, Yellowstone, to Yosemite as Sewage Plant Operator; Harold W. Sorrill, Region One Auditor, to Field Auditor, Carlsbad Caverns; Howard R. Stagner, Petrified Forest, to Park Naturalist, Mount Rainier; Clerk Robert W. Tucker, Grand Canyon, to Senior Clerk, Petrified Forest; Assistant Geologist Hugh M. Waeshe, Hawaii, to Grand Canyon as Assistant Park Naturalist; Junior Historical Technician George Y. Wilkins, Petersburg, to Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park as Acting Superintendent. (Other transfers mentioned on Page 8.)

*Resignations:* Guide *Bruce L. Barr*, Fort Marion, to become a Guard at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary; Engineer *Oscar S. Bray*, Washington Office, to accept a position with an engineering firm in Boston, Mass.; *Ruth Burrier Collette* of Director Drury's Office; Guard *Frank Ford*, Vicksburg National Military Park; *J. A. Fraser*, Editor of *Travel West*, issued by the Western Office of the United States Travel Bureau; *Sylvia Gallion*, Junior Clerk-Cashier, Southeastern National Monuments; Assistant Clerk-Typist *Ira Goodwin*, Southwestern National Monument Headquarters; *Thomas F. Hogan*, Cabrillo National Monument, to accept a position with the Navy Department; *Edwin E. Kramer*, auto mechanic, Glacier, to accept a position with a commercial firm in Missoula, Mont.; *A. D. McGi'ivray*, maintenance man, Bandelier National Monument, to go with the Post Office Department, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; *Farrell McLean*, Engineering Division, Region Three Headquarters; *Waring Mikell*, Region One representative on the Service's activities in providing recreation camps for the Army in the Second Corps Area, to accept a position as Engineer for the Taconic (N. Y.) State Park Commission; *Kenneth V. Scales, Jr.* Engineering Aide, Region Three Headquarters; *Burdett E. Walker*, Secretary to the Superintendent of Crater Lake, to accept a position with the Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, Oreg.; *Donna C. Worthington, Jr.* Clerk-Stenographer, Grand Teton National Park.

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*Furloughed For Army Or Navy Duty:*  
*Paul A. Greene*, Budget Section,

Washington Office, to enter on duty at Camp Pine, New York; Associate Radio Engineer *W. G. Hilgedick*, to be an Ensign, Naval Reserves (after a few weeks attending the Navy Radio School in Los Angeles, Calif., he was transferred to sea duty, presumably between California and Honolulu); *Dr. Howard A. Powers*, Assistant Geologist, Hawaii National Park, for Army duty; *Paul E. Stephens*, Rocky Mountain National Park, to serve as First Lieutenant at Camp Wallace, Texas; and Superintendent *B. C. Yates*, Kennesaw Mountain National Military Park, to serve in the Army.

*BORN:*

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Manucy*, Southeastern National Monuments, April 5.

A son, to Ranger and Mrs. *Walter H. Gammill*, Yellowstone National Park, April 9.

A daughter, to District Park Ranger and Mrs. *Frank Anderson*, Yellowstone National Park, April 10.

A son, *Robert Ray*, to Ranger and Mrs. *Gunder E. Olson*, Hawaii National Park, April 11.

A daughter, *Patricia Margaret*, to Custodian and Mrs. *Toulouse*, Grand Quivira National Monument, April 16.

A son, *Bruce William*, to Mr. and Mrs. *William Breckenkamp*, Yosemite National Park, April 19.

A daughter, *Lillian Irene*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Walter Fitzpatrick*, Yosemite National Park, April 22.

A son, *Robert William*, to Jr. Architect and Mrs. *George L. Baughan*, Shenandoah National Park, May 3.

A daughter, *Paulette Edna*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Paul T. Snyder*, May 4. Mr. Snyder is Chief of The Service's Supply Section, Washington Office.

A daughter, *Kathleen Hampton*, to Senior Foreman and Mrs. *James Carlton Price*, Appomatox Court House National Historical Monument, May 5.

A son, *Alfred Douglas*, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Rowland*, Sequoia National Park, May 18.

A son, *Lawrence Vincent, Jr.*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Lawrence Vincent Denney*, June 11. Mrs. Denney is a member of the Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation, Washington Office.

A daughter, *Diana Rhea*, to Mr. and Mrs. *August J. LaCovey*, June 12. Mrs. LaCovey is connected with the Office of Chief Counsel.

A daughter, *Susan Lee*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ben H. Candland*, June 19. Mr. Candland is Assistant Supervisor, United States Travel Bureau.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard E. Smarr*, June 22. Mrs. Smarr is connected with the Branch of Recreation, Land Planning, and State Cooperation.

**MARRIED:**

*Rita Dawson*, daughter of *Ermine C. Dawson*, Sequoia National Park, and former Ranger *Fred Gimm*, April 8.

*Clara Louise Mayo*, Division of Information, Washington Office, and *Philip Yarnall*, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. *Francis Yarnall*, at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., June 14.

**DIED:**

Mrs. *Alice Woods*, for years operator of the Volcano Observatory Seismograph Station on the west side of the Island of Hawaii, and later a part-time observer in Hawaii National Park, March 11.

*Walter M. Cline*, commercial photographer in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 12. Mr. Cline was a friend of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park since its establishment.

*George T. Linn*, operator of a photograph gallery at Point Park in Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park for more than a quarter of a century, April 14.

Mother-in-law of Superintendent *James E. Cole* of Joshua Tree National Monument, in April.

Mother of Superintendent *Hugh M. Miller*, Southwestern National Monuments, in Beatrice, Nebr., in April.

*John Wendell Matthews*, brother of Mrs. *Frank R. Oastler*, in Los Angeles, Calif., in April.

Mrs. *Jane R. Harden*, 68, mother of *Winifred M. Tippet*, Branch of Engineering, Washington Office, May 3.

Maj. *William Addams Welch*, 72, a pioneer in the national and state

park movements and for 40 years General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, in West New York, N. J., May 4.

From 1924 to 1928, Major Welch served as a member of the Southern Appalachian National Park Committee (later Commission), a body whose recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior, based on extensive field investigations, led to the establishment by Congress of the Shenandoah, Great Smoky Mountains, and Mammoth Cave National Parks. (See additional writeup appended to this issue of the *Bulletin*).

*Mrs. Sarah Johnson*, at the Lewis Memorial Hospital, Yosemite National Park, May 5. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the large family of "Bridgeport Tom", medicine man of the Paiute Indians living at Mono Lake, east of Yosemite.

*Walter Braddock* of Three Rivers, Calif., friend of Sequoia National Park, May 13.

*Col. Claude Hale Birdseye*, 63, Chief of the Division of Engraving and Printing of the U. S. Geological Survey, in Washington, D. C., May 30.

Colonel Birdseye was a topographer and explorer of note. Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii National Park was explored and mapped by him in 1912, and a year later he surveyed and mapped Mount Rainier. In 1923 he led an expedition of 10 men through Marble and Grand Canyons from Lees Ferry, Ariz., to Needles, Calif.,

and in 1930 he made detailed surveys for the site of Boulder Dam.

*Daniel Carter Beard*, 90, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America and the father of Regional Biologist Daniel Bartlett Beard of Region Two Headquarters, in New York, June 11.

For many years "Uncle Dan," as he was known to millions of Scouts, served as National Scout Commissioner, Chairman of the Scout's National Court of Honor, and charter member of the organization's National Executive Board. He wrote and illustrated numerous books and articles dealing with nature lore, notable of which is *The American Boy's Handy Book*, first published in 1882, and a series of articles which have appeared regularly in *Boy's Life* magazine for the past 30 years. On June 22, 1940, Mr. Beard's 90th birthday, 50,000 Scouts gathered in the Court of Peace of the New York World's Fair to sing "Happy Birthday of Uncle Dan."

Mr. Beard once wrote of the national parks: "The government is now taking a step which I dreamed of as a boy and have preached ever since I have been able to talk and write, that is, the saving of something of the old wilderness for the people who are to come after us, so that they too will have some idea of what this country really meant, and also for the ethical and educational qualities that a visit to the wilderness will instill in their minds, not to make automobile trails through the forests for a lot of lazy -- well never mind."

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CONCERNING THE RETURN OF  
HERWIL BRYANT FROM  
ANTARCTICA

By  
Amy Bryant\*

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After nineteen months of sailing to and from, and sojourning in, Antarctica, son Herwil is once more in the homeland, where his surroundings are green grass, green shrubs, and green trees instead of snow and ice and more ice; where busses and trains take the place of dog-sledges and skis, and where war and rumours of war occupy the thoughts of the people, where the whole population is keyed up to the discovery of new weapons of warfare and destruction instead of to the discovery of new scientific facts to enrich and advance civilization.

Having received two official letters from Washington stating that the NORTH STAR would dock in Seattle about May 8 and that Herwil was aboard, Harold wrote for a week's leave, and we made enthusiastic plans to go there together to meet him. In the midst of making wedding cakes for a later event in the family doings, and in preparing to move back to Kings Canyon National Park from Fresno, we received an air-mail letter from Herwil from Valparaiso, Chile announcing that he had been in receipt of a radio message from Washington telling him to board the steamship ACONCAGUA there, with the live birds he had in tow, the liner to dock in New York about May 5. Time was getting very short, but being a Park Service wife and used to sudden changes, we made our move up to the park, and 3 days hence, leaving a disappointed husband behind me, I was headed eastward alone.

Never having travelled much without Harold, and practically hating New York City, my self confidence was anything but adequate. However, the stakes were high, and when I found myself in the big city entirely on my own, I didn't mind it too much. After a 2-day stay in New York my big moment was at hand. By 6 o'clock of a gray drizzling morning I was a lone Westerner on the untenanted streets of the biggest city in the world, looking for the right entrance to the right subway to take me over to Brooklyn. As I entered that hole I read as plainly as if it had been printed on the lintel, "Leave hope behind all ye who enter here." Reaching the bowels of the earth, one sleepy-eyed individual behind glass windows was the only human touch, and he was awake just enough to tell me which train to take. After a few minutes' wait, with a roar and a swish the right train flashed through the darkness to a stop. The gates slammed open, and with demons behind me I jumped into the yawning chasm. Instantly the gates slammed shut again. Jonah had nothing on me. He couldn't have felt any more hopeless when the whale's jaws closed on him, than I did right then. I found a seat -- the only seat left in a whole carload of shipworkers. Feeling that my sex was inadequately represented, I wrapped myself in as much dignity as I could muster, hoping thereby to cover up my trepidations and stare-eyed fear that I wouldn't get off at

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\*Mother of Herwil, wife of Dr. Harold C. Bryant, and a real personage in her own right.

the right stop. It was almost with surprise that I recognized the correct station, and as the train came to a stop I leaped out as I had leaped in. Across the platform -- and another wait for another roaring monster, which in due time split the darkness with its presence. Again I jumped. It was fast becoming a game with me -- this bounding in and out of flashing, banging doors (till I'd think of the consequences if I happened to get in the wrong one). More men. No women. More dignity called to the fore. Zooming through black darkness with the speed of an arrow, under cities and fields and rivers, with unholy noises in our wake, we finally reached Brooklyn, and I emerged once more to realms of light. A street car ride. Shipbuilders in hoards. All men. No women. A few blocks' walk, escorted by a gallant shipbuilder -- to Pier 44, my journey's end. A 2-hour wait in a small room slowly crowding with incoming Customs Inspectors -- then suddenly, "There she is!" and the big ship loomed up in the gray of the falling rain.

About an hour later Herwil appeared and spied me from the gangplank -- another moment and we were in each other's arms. Curtain.

After Herwil had some private conversation with the Pier Policeman in charge of the gangplank, he was given a slip of paper which gave me permission to go aboard the ship. I was very anxious to see Herwil's bird travelling companions which had occasioned his change of ships at Valparaiso. After enjoying a tour of the boat in general he took me to the foredeck, where, ensconced in a large wire cage, were his birds -- three large Emperor penguins about 3 feet high, four Gentoo penguins about 16 inches high, two Antarctic gulls, and a Giant fulmar petrel, a distant relative of the albatross family. The birds had crossed the oceans in a private refrigerator room where they had seemed to keep quite happy. Every morning they were brought out on to the deck (the penguins being led by their flippers as a child is led by its hand), where they were fed their quota of fishes, after which they were allowed to play and swim in a large canvas tank of water prepared for their benefit. This was Herwil's chore, which drew most of the passengers out daily to watch the amusing, almost human antics of the penguins.

These birds were all headed for the National Zoo in Washington. A special emissary from the Zoo arrived after another hour or two, and Herwil was relieved of any further responsibility for them. However, he stood by and assisted with their crating. After they were nailed in, the crates were wrapped round and round with cheese cloth, for Antarctic birds are not used to dust, and it was quite necessary that they not be aggravated by any on their journey as baggage from New York to Washington. By the next day they were housed in their new refrigerated home at the Zoo where the public is welcome to see the finest exhibit of Antarctic bird life ever displayed.

In the 3 weeks I was with Herwil after his arrival, I hadn't begun to scratch the surface of hearing of his many and varied experiences in Palmer Land; they will have to emerge slowly as the weeks and months go by. But their emergency

evacuation having caused some little anxiety in the homeland, I have managed to eke this much out of him.

It seems that California isn't the only place this year which had unusual weather. Antarctica itself boasted such a phenomenon. The good ships NORTH STAR and BEAR evacuated the 26 men at West Base, Little America, on exact schedule, then began their 1700-mile jaunt to East Base, Palmer Land. But here, well calculated plans went woefully astray. Unprecedented early ice appeared, allowing the ships to get no closer to the Base than 200 miles. Weeks went by with the ships keeping in close communication with the stranded men at the Base by radio, but unable to make any progress in the ice. For a while they pinned their hopes on heavy winds that might come and blow the ice away, but these were soon dashed, for the ice became thicker and thicker. The NORTH STAR finally decided to sail to Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan, for food, airplane aid, etc., leaving the BEAR to stand by. In the meantime the BEAR found an open lead in the ice and was able to get 50 miles closer to the Base. Then, as winter was stealing up on them, between the officers of the BEAR and the leaders of the Base, it was decided to evacuate by the one crippled plane at the Base. The crew of the BEAR then began looking for a landing place somewhere near the ship, and the encamped men began mending the plane with materials at hand, to put their Base in order and to pack their own things, each hoping to take out a certain amount of personal dunnage.

To evacuate there were three very important, essential conditions required -- a proper landing place, right weather conditions (and at times they had had to wait as long as 30 days for such an occurrence), and right snow conditions for taking off. At last the day came when the BEAR radioed that she had found a little, ice-capped island suitable for a landing. At the Base a heavy wind was blowing, whipping the snow into a smooth take-off condition. But this same wind had banked the plane in with tons of snow. It died down finally and air conditions seemed perfect. But the plane had to be dug out! More than 600 tons of snow had to be removed before it would be free! Would the snow surface and the air condition hold for another day? Their prayers were fastened on this hope and they all set to with a will. After a heavy day of labor their task was completed; would the morning still find everything favorable?

In the meantime some members of the Bear's crew had managed, with ropes and spikes, to climb the 150-foot, perpendicular icewall of the island, finding just one little outcrop of rock to help them. Atop they made fires and smudges to show the plane where to land when it should arrive. Herwil said this feat was one of the hardest and best pieces of work done during the evacuation.

The plan was to make three flights from Base to the BEAR, but as the danger of being iced-in grew greater, word from Washington demanded it be done in two, no matter what had to be abandoned. Human life was paramount. This meant

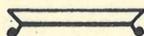
another change in packing and more and more things had to be left behind. Thirteen men to a plane meant that only their emergency kits, plus what they could carry on their persons, could be taken out. Morning dawned -- conditions were still favorable. The first 13 men flew off to their appointed landing place, and after a matter of hours the plane returned for the remainder. When they were all aboard with their small amount of luggage, the plane was too heavy to take off. "Get rid of 500 pounds!" said the pilot. Each and every one had to lighten his baggage once more. At last they were able to leave the ground and rise, but not high enough to go over the tops of the mountains. They had to keep to the lower passes. In time they reached their mushroomed-topped, ice-covered island and abandoned their life-saving plane. Then came the roping down the perpendicular cliff.

Having to leave all of his year's work of prepared specimens of bird, animal, and plant life in cold storage at the Base, on account of the emergency, Herwil was loathe to come home entirely empty-handed. As he left the Base he wrapped his coat around his live fulmar, which he had captured some weeks before, and carried it in his lap during the flight. A very pugnacious bird, with a wing spread of 6 feet, it was not the easiest thing to handle. When it came to roping down the cliff he fastened his coat around it with a large safety pin and carried it down by his teeth. When he reached the ice below he was watching the last bit of baggage being lowered from the island top, when the rope broke. The bundle plummeted to the ice, hitting a protuberance which burst its bonds and sent everything in it tumbling into the water. With horror-stricken eyes Herwil saw his zippered brief case, containing all of his notes and diaries, disappear under the water. He said it made him feel so sick that he had to turn his back. In so doing he didn't notice that the ship's small boat, seeing what happened, dashed to the scene and rescued most everything. Herwil didn't know of this until all were safe and sound aboard the BEAR and he was handed his brief case -- a very wet case, with the precious contents inside watermarked and somewhat messy, but not ruined. He had much to be thankful for that day!

When the BEAR at last set sail, it was none too soon, for ice was forming fast around her. Another day would have found the ship irrevocably icebound. They sailed away to the North, to the Straits of Magellan, where they met the NORTH STAR. It was here that Herwil transferred to the larger ship in order to take better care of his birds. The Emperor penguins had been brought from Little America and the Skua gulls and Gentoo penguins were caught by members of the BEAR's crew while standing by near East Base. The two ships continued then to Valparaiso where Herwil found his message to come back on a fast liner.

For 3 weeks I enjoyed Herwil's company in the Capital city and together we took pleasure in seeing our old Washington friends. I very much wanted to ride West with him in his new car but I was due in Tucson for Barbara's graduation from the University of Arizona before he could leave.

We are back in Kings Canyon National Park now, living in a 2-room house but looking forward to moving in to a larger one very soon. Wayne has arrived home, too, from College and the walls are beginning to bulge. Loya arrives tomorrow and Herwil is due in another week. If we don't get moved soon into the 6-room house I shall have to hang the children around on trees. Loya is to be married in a few short weeks and fortunately wants the ceremony under the Sequoias. Otherwise I'm not sure just how we would manage. As it is I think we can have a wedding even though all of our furniture, linen, china, and house furnishings are 600 miles from here. Some people do say that when one's children arrive at college age they are "out from under" and take no more of one's time. With my last 2 months as a sample, I for one don't believe them! But, don't mistake me, I wouldn't have it otherwise for all the freedom in the world.



MAJOR WILLIAM ADDAMS WELCH\*

1868-1941

One of America's great park planners and administrators has passed on.

Major Welch pioneered in efforts to make parks of greater service to the people. He believed that as a park administrator, he should be more concerned with people and planning lands for actual use than with the mere custodianship of a series of large park areas.

He early conceived the idea of subsidizing transportation so that the masses of people of very small incomes in New York City could be brought to Bear Mountain, 45 miles up the Hudson. At his suggestion, a grant was made by the Rockefeller Foundation which enabled the Palisades Interstate Park Commission to purchase two river steamers. These made the round trip of 90 miles possible at one dollar fare which was less than half of the regular steamer fare. In the same way, bus lines were established and operated by the Park Commission. This made it possible for a boy or girl in any part of New York City to come to camps in a distant part of the park for a 5¢ subway and a \$1.25 round trip bus and steamer ticket.

Early in the park's history, the Major built the first of the 94 organized camps which now dot the lakes of the great Bear Mountain-Harriman Section. These camps, which have accommodated more than a million campers, represent one of the Major's outstanding achievements in social recreational planning. Through them, boys and girls and men and women were brought to the park who otherwise would not have been able to reach it. This was accomplished through cooperation with various types of non-profit agencies interested in camping. The building of the camps and the program of operation which made them available at low cost encouraged organizations which had been unable to provide their own camp sites and facilities to enter the camping field. The organizations raised the funds necessary to operate the camps and to bring the children to them. This great low-cost vacation program has been in successful operation for 28 years.

Major Welch also did much to develop active cooperation with hiking and skiing organizations and to encourage their use of the park. The park trail system was largely built and maintained by volunteer work parties from the hiking clubs of New York and its vicinity. The Appalachian Trail became a

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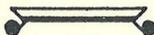
\*Written by *Julian H. Salomon*, Field Coordinator, National Park Service. An additional statement appears on Pages 28 and 29.

reality when the first section was built at Bear Mountain under Major Welch's direction. From the park it has been extended north to Maine and south to Georgia -- the country's longest hiking trail. Winter sports organizations were likewise encouraged to use the park so that it soon became a popular skiing and skating center.

With the Major's active interest and encouragement, naturalist activities in the park grew from small beginnings in the Boy Scout camps to the Trailside Museum at Bear Mountain and the chain of smaller museums throughout the park. Here was established the country's first nature trail.

With all the heavy use the park has received and is receiving, the natural and historical features have been preserved and kept intact except that ways have been made for entrance and enjoyment.

The park remains a monument to this able park administrator and to his fellow workers on the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. This wonderful tract of wilderness, adjacent to a great metropolis, will grow in value with the passing of the years.



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MOUNTAIN TWILIGHT

Going-To-The-Sun Highway,  
Glacier National Park.

The northern sun falls thin and pale  
Across an ice-blue lake,  
Along the winding, lifting road  
The white-garbed aspens shake  
Their midget cymbals. Columbine  
And ivy twine the way

In lush abandon. Stately firs  
Look homeward. I pray  
That all who travel mountain paths  
When dusk blends into night,  
Will reach the shining, silvered peaks  
To greet the morning light!

-- *Lexie Dean Robertson*

(Reprinted from *Good Housekeeping Magazine*)

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