THE COVER

United States Monument, Kings Mountain National Military Park. Designed by McKim, Meade, and White, this shaft is 100 feet high. It was erected in 1909.
Transfer of the following Service officials for the purpose of increasing coordination between the Field and Washington Headquarters has just been announced by Secretary Ickes:

Dr. Bryant, Supervisor of Research and Information, to Grand Canyon as Superintendent; Dr. Russell, Regional Director, Region I, Richmond, Virginia, to succeed Dr. Bryant; Superintendent Tillotson of Grand Canyon to be Regional Director of Region I; Chief of Operations Tolson to be Acting Regional Director, Region III, Santa Fe, New Mexico (a 1-year detail); Superintendent White of Sequoia to be Acting Chief of Operations (a 1-year appointment); Superintendent Scouen of Glacier to be Superintendent of Sequoia; Superintendent Libbey of Hot Springs to Glacier as Superintendent; Superintendent Patraw of Zion and Bryce Canyon to succeed Superintendent Libbey at Hot Springs; and Assistant Superintendent Paul R. Franke of Mesa Verde to be Superintendent of Zion and Bryce. In addition, Superintendent Rogers of Yellowstone and Superintendent Canfield of Rocky Mountain are detailed to the Washington Office for the winter.
SECRETARY ICKES ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BEAUTY OF OLYMPIC AREA

Secretary Ickes, accompanied by Mrs. Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of President Roosevelt, Mr. Boettiger's father, and Superintendent Tomlinson of Mount Rainier National Park, made a day-long inspection tour on August 2 of the recently established Olympic National Park. "This is worth coming all across the country to see" Secretary Ickes stated. "This is going to be one of the great scenic show places of the world. They told me it was wonderful. I find it is beautiful beyond words."

First the party viewed most of the park from the air and then motored to the Upper Hoh River section where the Secretary, after enjoying a picnic lunch, hiked over a mountain trail to view the famous moss-festooned rain forest containing tree giants 500 years old.

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.
Following the Olympic trip, the Secretary and Mrs. Ickes proceeded to Alaska where the Secretary inspected the hotel development at McKinley Park Station and other Departmental activities. On their return to the West Coast they visited Mount Rainier National Park. They were in the park from August 23 to 26, and on the evening of the 26th the Secretary and Congressman Wallgren, sponsor of the Olympic National Park legislation, were honor guests at a banquet in the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. In a speech the Secretary made known his intention to preserve large representative sections of the park in primitive condition.
REGIONAL OFFICERS HOLD MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Regional Directors and key men of the regional offices met in Washington the week of September 12 and discussed administration of the Service's CCC activities, State relations, and long range planning and development programs.

In attendance were Associate Regional Director Perry Gage of Region IV; Acting Regional Director Herbert Maier and Assistant Regional Director Alex Pasonen of Region III; Regional Director Thomas J. Allen and Inspector Harry L. Dunham of Region II; and the following from Region I: Regional Director Carl P. Russell; Associate Regional Director Herbert Evison; Assistant Regional Directors H. K. Roberts, E. M. Lisle, and William Bahman; Supervising Inspectors J. H. Gadsby and Melvin Borgeson; Inspector Ray Schenck; Associate Recreational Planner Hugh Awtrey; Chief Clerk C. C. Stutts; and Supervisor of Recreational Planning A. F. Bursley.

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TECHNICAL LANGUAGE BANNED FOR INFORMATION CIRCULARS

Avoidance of technical material and scientific phraseology in the park information circulars has been requested by Secretary Ickes.

In a memorandum dated August 5 it is stated that: "The Secretary desires that the sections of the park pamphlets dealing with geology, trees, flowers, wildlife, fish and other natural phenomena be written in popular language and made interesting to park visitors who do not have special scientific backgrounds. While explanations of the scientific aspects of the parks should be clear, they should also be concise and too much emphasis should not be placed on the scientific and technical phases of the national parks."

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TRAVEL BUREAU PROGRAMS BROADCAST OVER NEW YORK STATION

Weekly 15-minute programs dealing with recreational and travel opportunities were inaugurated August 19 by the Washington Office of the United States Travel Bureau over Station WNYC, the Station over which the Service's popular "America's Hours of Destiny" series originated. Persons already interviewed on these Friday evening programs by Nelson A. Loomis of the Bureau's Washington Office are James F. Evans, Director of the New York State Park System, Conrad L. Wirth, Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning, and Carl Carmer, noted author and lecturer. The time is 6:30 p.m. EST.

In October the programs were taken over by the Travel Bureau’s New York office and are to be continued indefinitely.

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NEWSREEL TO FEATURE RANGER ACTIVITIES

Pathe' News has been granted permission to film a 1-reel motion picture on park ranger activities in the national parks, showing both winter and summer work. Most of the filming will be done in Yellowstone National Park, according to present plans.
NEW TITLES FOR WASHINGTON STAFF MEMBERS

Heads of branches in the Service's Washington Office have been given new titles as follows:
Mr. Tolson -- Chief of Operations;
Mr. Moskey -- Chief Counsel; Mr. Wirth -- Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning; Mr. R. F. Lee -- Supervisor of Historic Sites; Dr. Bryant -- Supervisor of Research and Information; Mr. Vint -- Chief of Planning; Mr. Taylor -- Chief of Engineering; Mr. Coffman -- Chief of Forestry.

No change has been made in the titles of Director, Associate Director, Superintendent of Memorials, General Manager of Buildings, and Editor-in-Chief, now held by Mr. Cammerer, Mr. Demaray, Mr. Nagle, Mr. Peters, and Miss Story respectively.

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DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT ENLARGED

By Presidential Proclamation of July 14, 203,965 acres of land in Moffat County, Colorado, and Uintah County, Utah, were added to Dinosaur National Monument. The addition is rich in scenic, archeologic, and scientific features. Prior to the issuance of the July Proclamation the monument contained only 80 acres. Included in the addition is the area originally proposed as the Green River National Monument which would have embraced Yampa and Lodore Canyons, Colorado.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATURE PROGRAMS POPULAR

More than ten million persons became acquainted with Nature lore in Rocky Mountain National Park as a result of the 10-week summer series of NBC broadcasts by remote control from the heart of the Rockies, conservative radio engineer estimates set forth.

Built around the Junior Nature School, established this year by Park Naturalist Raymond Gregg, these broadcasts presented 15-minute sessions of the school's classes. An average of 15 or 20 youngsters from 10 to 16 years of age took part, asking questions and listening to Park Naturalist Gregg's talks on birds, wildlife, glaciers, insects, trees, flowers, first aid, and other topics.

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SOUTHWESTERN MONUMENT RADIO SERIES ARRANGED

Initiated by Associate Recreational Planner McClellan of the Region III Office, a series of radio broadcasts descriptive of Southwestern Monuments will be given this winter by Station KOB, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Scripts will be in the form of interviews with Custodians and Rangers.

In return for what they term as this "initiative and courtesy" of the Third Regional Office, the managers of KOB, a National Broadcasting System station, have agreed to cooperate by broadcasting any emergency messages the Regional Office might want to send out, such as instructions in the event of forest fires in any of the areas under its jurisdiction.
Giant Forest Amphitheatre, Sequoia National Park, was the scene August 28 of special ceremonies honoring the hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Muir, famous naturalist and writer.

Participating in the program, which was attended by approximately a thousand persons, were Superintendent White, who extended greetings to the special guests -- Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna of Martinez, California, a daughter of the naturalist; Mrs. H. J. Taylor of Oakland, California, a neighbor of Muir's family in Wisconsin, who related humorous anecdotes about Muir's youth; John Wright Buckham of Berkeley, California, President of the John Muir Association, who outlined the purposes of that organization; Dr. Francois E. Matthes of the United States Geological Survey, Counselor of the Association; and Mrs. Linnie Marsh Wolfe of Berkeley, California, Association Secretary, who compiled Muir's unpublished field notes recently published in book form under the title "John of the Mountains." Park Naturalist Frank Egan, District Ranger William Augustine, and Ranger Naturalist Paul Wilson enacted a 2-act play based on visits of Muir to the Sequoia region. Musical selections were given by Ranger Floyd Brown, Sr.

The program terminated with the naming of Muir Gap where Muir camped during his visits to Giant Forest.

Guests at Muir Celebration. L-R: Mr. Hanna, son-in-law of John Muir; Superintendent White; Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna, Muir's daughter; Mrs. H. J. Taylor, friend of Muir; Mrs. Linnie Marsh Wolfe, Sec'y of John Muir Assn.; Dr. John Wright Buckham, Pres. of the Assn.; Dr. Francois E. Matthes, U. S. Geological Survey, Assn. Counselor.
CALENDAR OF MEETINGS
December '38 - June '39

Society of American Foresters, Columbus, Ohio, December 15-17, 1938.
Botanical Society of America, Richmond, Virginia, December 27-31, 1938.
American Camping Association, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri, February 2-4, 1939.
National Education Association, Cleveland, Ohio, February 1939.
Society of State Directors of Physical and Health Education, San Francisco, California, April 1939.
Association of Art Museum Directors, San Francisco, California, June 1939.

SUPERINTENDENT WHITE COMMENTS ON LEOPOLD CONSERVATION ARTICLE

In a letter to Director Cammerer, Superintendent White of Sequoia National Park refers to the article by Aldo Leopold published in the July, 1938 issue of the Park Service Bulletin entitled "Conservation Esthetic." "I was interested in the article" says Superintendent White, "but I do not at all agree with some of the arguments or conclusions advanced by Mr. Leopold.

"Why", comments Superintendent White, "should the trailer be labeled as 'pyramid of banalities'? I do not see anything particularly banal about a trailer if a man wants to camp out in it. As a matter of fact, they are helpful to us in the protection of the out-of-doors as the trailerite makes few demands on our camp sites and on our wood supply.

"Nothing is more distasteful to me than the super-aestheticism of certain individuals who write about the national parks and the out-of-doors. Apparently it is distasteful to them to see their scenery in company with anyone else, and they pride themselves on their aesthetic appreciation of nature, whereas quite frequently they merely show their ignorance of human nature and economics.

"After all, the parks are to be enjoyed by the present as well as future generations, and a lot of bunk
has been written about the over-development of national parks and the over-population of their scenic centers. Here in Sequoia National Park but a fraction of the park has been developed. The park contains 386,000 acres and I doubt whether 3,000 or 4,000 acres are accessible by road or have been developed in campgrounds, etc. In fact our total campground development amounts to about only 300 acres."

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SIGN TROUBLE IN YOSEMITE

A Boy Scout hiker in Yosemite returned to camp with a trail sign as a souvenir. Learning of the incident, his Scoutmaster immediately got in touch with Chief Ranger Townsley and discussed the manner in which the case might be settled. It was decided it could be closed if the offender retraced his steps a distance of about 10 miles and replaced the sign, which the boy was glad to do.

Other signs in Yosemite have disappeared without a trace. A large sign lettered "BEARS" was taken from the bear feeding area near the end of the season when many college students who work during the summer months return to school. It is believed that this sign is now in some fraternity (or sorority) house on the campus of the University of California (Golden Bears). The redwood sign at the CALIFORNIA tree in the Mariposa Grove has been replaced many times during the past few years.

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LETTER SUBMITTED BY SERVICE OFFICIAL PLACED FOURTH IN CONTEST

In a contest recently staged by a Houghton, Michigan newspaper on why bears should be protected, a letter written and submitted by George F. Bagley, the Service's Representative in Charge at Isle Royale National Park, was accorded fourth place. The contest was held as the result of interest displayed this summer in the apparent return of bears to the Isle Royale region. Within a short time after these animals began visiting the Keweenaw Peninsula people were driving for many miles to see them. On favorable evenings, Mr. Bagley reports, the crowds which gathered at the feeding grounds were as large or larger than those gathering at the Canyon feeding grounds in Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Bagley's contest letter follows: "As the complexities of our daily existence grow, it is increasingly necessary that we maintain contact with the outdoors, some association with the flora and fauna of the region. These intimate contacts with the outdoors are as necessary to a happy environment as are art and literature. They perpetuate that keenness of mind and eye so essential to one's well being. The interest recently taken in the bear on the Keweenaw Peninsula is an example of the intangible value of the fauna to the people of this region. Hunting should be secondary to this type of public use.

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"Colonial Parkway" is the name recently approved by the Secretary for the parkway connecting Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg.
McKINLEY HOTEL TO BE LARGER THAN ORIGINALLY PLANNED

At a conference this summer between Secretary Ickes, General Manager Otto F. Ohlson of the Alaska Railroad, and Thomas C. Vint, Chief of Planning for the Service, held at the site of the hotel under construction at McKinley Park Station, Alaska, it was decided to enlarge the structure by adding 38 bedrooms and private baths and include more dining room and lobby facilities. Originally planned to have 52 bedrooms, 8 with private bath, this hotel, when completed for occupancy next summer, will have 90 bedrooms, 46 with private bath. It is estimated that the additional construction work will increase the cost of this project from $350,000 to $450,000.

Secretary Ickes has directed Mr. Vint to remain in Alaska and superintend the job until it is completed or the winter season interrupts operations.

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YOSEMITE VALLEY APPEALS TO THEODORE WIRTH

"Yosemite Valley to me is the most beautiful, appealing spot I have ever come across in my travels. I have never experienced that feeling of utter loss of understanding of scale of measurements and adequate comparison. We read about the marvelous, varied sceneries of the area of over 1,100 square miles comprising this national park and here in an area of three-quarters of one percent of that immense territory of Nature's wonder world we behold an inner shrine of such sublime grandeur and overwhelming beauty as to still in us for the time at least any desire and wish for further exploration and sight-seeing. What a place to stay, rest, worship, relax, study, admire, hope, and forget this troubled world of ours!" — Theodore Wirth (father of Supervisor of Recreation and Land Planning Wirth of the Washington Office) in a letter written during a visit to Yosemite.

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USE OF MINIATURE CAMERAS RESULTS IN NEW VERSION OF OLD BALLAD

Two graduates of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, noting the common use of miniature cameras by students of this year's school, wrote a new version of that old ballad so often rendered during the course of the community sing. Here is the original ballad:

"Around her neck she wore a yellow ribbon,
She wore it in September and in the month of May,
And when I asked her why the decoration,
She wore it for her lover who was far, far away."

And the new version:

"Around his neck he wore a little Leica,
He wore it in the Valley and on Research Reserve.
And when I asked him why the decoration,
He said "twas for the data that he thought he should preserve."
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TO BE FEATURED IN NEW YORK TIMES AND SWEDISH PAPER

Delbert Clark, member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, accompanied by Mrs. Clark spent an active 2 weeks in Rocky Mountain National Park in August exploring numerous trails by horseback. They had spent several days in Yellowstone and had intended to spend only 4 or 5 days in Rocky Mountain National Park, but became so enthused over saddle trips in the high mountains their stay lengthened into a fortnight. Mr. Clark plans to tell New Yorkers more about the area through the Times columns.

Erixe T.H. Kjellstrom, Washington correspondent for the Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm, Sweden, also visited Rocky Mountain this summer gathering material for his newspaper. He was especially interested in forest protection.

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A PLEA FOR WILDERNESS PRESERVATION

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, President Emeritus of the Izaak Walton League of America, in a speech entitled "What Is Happening To Our National Parks?" presented at the 16th Annual Convention of the League in Chicago, Illinois, April 21, 1938, strongly advocated preservation of wilderness areas in our national parks. He pointed out that "The destruction of the primitive is all too easily and quickly effected. The primitive never can be fully reconstructed. Is the thoughtful, nature-loving part of our people willing to stand by until the wilderness is irrevocably gone? Is it worthwhile even from the purely commercial standpoint to add a few miles to roads which appeal to the speedster or a few hours of charm to the dancer and thereby sacrifice the perpetuation of the wilderness?

"Reasonable access to national parks, even of primitive character, is essential, but the amusement hunter can find his joys in less unique and less valuable territory. We have immense stretches of lakes and rivers, of forest and mountains which may rightly be dedicated purely to recreational use and even to mere amusement without irreparable injury to the other functions of those areas.

"Our national parks in that magnificent primeval group contain less than one-millionth part of our total area. Are we money mad? Surely a self-respecting people can deny to covetous seekers after personal wealth and mere individual enjoyment access to treasures which, if destroyed, can never be replaced and which, in all, represent such a microscopically minute part of the magnificent total resources, the exploitation of which is properly open to all citizens who are qualified to engage in industries reaching them."

Due to pressure of work in the Public Information Division and lack of essential personnel it has become necessary to curtail the Park Service Bulletin to bi-monthly publication.
TRIBUTE PAID TO THE LATE
RAYMOND H. TORREY

Learning of the death on July 15, of Raymond H. Torrey, Secretary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and member of the Service's Advisory Committee on Hiking, Acting Director Demaray stated: "Mr. Torrey's loss will be felt for a long time to come by the organizations which he so faithfully served and by the thousands of outdoor enthusiasts who benefited from his untiring efforts in their behalf. Because of his unique position and associations, we shall greatly miss his invaluable contributions to our activities in the field of outdoor recreation."

According to word received from his widow, parks, both national and state, meant so much to him that his ashes are to be scattered over one of his favorite trails in the Palisades Interstate Park.

As Secretary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, Mr. Torrey helped to bring to fruition the unselfish efforts of public-spirited citizens to save certain portions of our natural and human heritage for posterity. As Field Secretary of the National Conference on State Parks, he conducted a survey in 1925 of the State Park and Forest field throughout the United States, at the request of the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, and the results of that survey were published in 1926 as the first comprehensive "Report on State Parks and Forests."

He became Secretary of the Associated Outdoor Clubs of America and Editor of Mountain Magazine in 1926, and for several years thereafter carried on the coordinating efforts begun by LeRoy Jeffers in this field 10 years before.

Owing in large measure to his organizing efforts as Secretary and later Chairman, the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference has been responsible for a great increase of interest in hiking throughout metropolitan New York and the Bear Mountain area, and the Conference has grown to a group of 56 clubs with thousands of active members. He gave generously of his time and counsel as a member of the Board of Managers of the Appalachian Trail Conference.

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NEITHER AGE NOR DISABILITY DEFER MAMMOTH CAVE VISITORS

The desire to see Mammoth Cave recently overcame physical disability when Joseph Schnitzler, of Mount Pleasant, Michigan, made a tour of the Cave in a wheelchair. Not long after Mr. Schnitzler came an 84-year-old woman visitor from Illinois who would not allow officials to deter her from making the all-day 7½ hour trip. She asked but one favor—that her name be kept from the public. She feared the wrath of her family.

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A Texas woman visiting Bandelier National Monument expressed surprise that prehistoric Indians who lived in the cliffside caves "would build their homes out here so far from the railroad." Custodian Harkins was stumped.
MYSTERY OF MISSING HANKERCHIEFS
AT YELLOWSTONE THOUGHT SOLVED

Naturalists at Yellowstone believe they have solved the mystery of the "never returned handkerchiefs" of the old Handkerchief Pool. Most of the handkerchiefs dropped into the pool were returned after a subsurface boiling, but some never reappeared.

When the crater’s neighbor, Rainbow, burst into geyser activity this summer, silica-covered scraps of cloth were erupted — pointing to the existence of an underground tunnel connecting the two pools.

ADD PARK SUPERINTENDENT’S HEADACHES

Jurisdiction is a real problem in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina and Tennessee. Lying in two states, it finds itself divided into two Federal Judicial Districts, two Congressional Districts, two Civil Service Districts, and has both Eastern Standard and Central Standard time!

PETRIFIED WOOD IN WALLS OF GERMAN PALACE

While in Germany recently former Director Albright postcarded Superintendent Charles J. Smith of Petrified Forest that in the gorgeous shell room of the Kaiser’s old palace in Potsdam he saw six fine specimens of wood from Arizona’s Petrified Forests built into the palace walls with minerals from all over the world collected by the great explorer, Alexander von Humboldt.

Superintendent Smith calls attention to the fact that von Humboldt was the first person to use the word "Monument" in the sense that we use it as national monument. In describing certain natural features in Brazil, he referred to them as "Monuments de la Nature" or Natural Monuments.

DONALD DUCK IN YELLOWSTONE

Yellowstone National Park and its "amazing" phenomena played parts in a recent Donald Duck epic by Walt Disney entitled "Good Scouts."

Donald and his three young nephews, incorrigibles if there ever were any, go visiting the park and have wondrous and nerve-wracking adventures with the Devil’s Paint Pot, a petrified tree, a Yellowstone bear, and "Old Reliable Geyser." Donald should now be an ardent campaigner for the Service’s "Don’t Feed the Bears" drive!

YOU CAN’T PLEASE EVERYBODY

A recent camper in Zion National Park has seriously suggested that trees in Zion Canyon should be trimmed for better views and photographic vistas. The camper states:

"Many years ago we were able to take pictures almost anywhere. The spot where I camped before was just perfect. I could lie in bed and look at Angel’s Landing without moving."
CENSUS REVEALS "OLD FAITHFUL" SECTION AS YELLOWSTONE FAVORITE

Old Faithful holds more charm for visitors to Yellowstone than any other feature of the park, according to a recently published park census.

Taking a representative evening, that of August 12, when 8,718 persons spent the night in the park, it was discovered that a total of 3,485 visitors were staying in the Old Faithful area. Slightly fewer were registered in the area including the Lake Hotel and Lodge and the Fishing Bridge campground. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone was third and Mammoth Hot Springs, fourth.

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Visitors to Dinosaur National Monument listening to a lecture given by the Acting Custodian-Project Superintendent, Dr. A. C. Boyle, Jr. In the foreground are limb bones of dinosaurs, the largest of which in its silicified form weighs 729 pounds.
NEVILLS PARTY NAVIGATES COLORADO RIVER WITHOUT Mishap

Three 16-foot especially designed rowboats emerged upon the water of placid Lake Mead on July 21 and the Nevills Expedition, the first party including women to navigate the treacherous Colorado River, brought to a close a daring, thrill-packed adventure. The trip was made for the purpose of obtaining plant specimens and to study the early races of people who lived along the river.

The motorless boats -- named Mexican Hat, Botany, and Wen -- carried Dr. Elzada Clover, University of Michigan botany professor; Miss Lois Jotter, her assistant and an alumnus of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History; Norman D. Nevills, veteran river man of Mexican Hat, Utah; Loren Bell, Dell Reid, Emery Kolb, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist and photographer. Mr. Nevills organized the expedition and was its chief throughout the arduous journey.

Setting out from Green River, Utah, on June 20, the party stopped for supplies at Lees Ferry on July 8. At this point two members of the original group -- Don Harris, employee of the United States Geological Survey, and Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan zoologist -- were unable to continue, the former because of a transfer and the latter to pursue studies elsewhere. Loren Bell of Tuba City, Arizona, and Dell Reid, of Mexican Hat, joined up as boatmen. The next stop was not made until the expedition reached Bright Angel in the Grand Canyon on July 18. Here the party was joined by Emery Kolb, veteran boatman, who finished the trip, his third through the Canyon. The party arrived at Lake Mead on July 21 and on August 1 were met at Emery Falls by a large welcoming committee including Congressman J. G. Scrugham and officials of the National Park Service.

A radio interview with expedition members on the Rim of the Grand Canyon just north of El Tovar Hotel was broadcast from 3:15 to 3:30 p.m. mountain time, July 20, over a nationwide NBC hookup.

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REGIONAL OFFICE AT RICHMOND ISSUES JOURNAL

In July the Richmond Regional Office inaugurated publication of a monthly journal or "house organ" designed to inform all of its employees about significant developments in progress throughout the region.

Named "The Regional Review", this mimeographed publication features special articles describing accomplishments and plans in national parks and monuments, in recreational demonstration areas, and in state parks. Bibliographical notes are also featured. Associate Recreational Planner Hugh Awtrey is the Editor.

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The Washington Office of the Service's Travel Bureau has been moved from the Interior Building, North, to 1702 F Street, N. W. The San Francisco Office of the Bureau, recently set up, is located at 226 Sheldon Building.
Secretary Ickes delivered the dedicatory address at Perry's Victory Memorial, Put-in-Bay, Ohio, September 11, on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of Commodore Perry's Lake Erie victory over the British fleet. The Secretary's speech was broadcast over the nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Regional Historian Appleman, Region One, represented the Service.

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Kings Mountain National Military Park was the scene on October 7 of special exercises commemorating the 158th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain. A special cachet, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was issued for the occasion.

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The Comte de Grasse Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held special exercises at Colonial National Historical Park on October 19, the 157th anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown. Outstanding events on the program were presentation of a tablet honoring Letitia Pate Evans of Hot Trail leading to the grave of Colonel Patrick Ferguson, Commander of the British Forces at the Battle of Kings Mountain.
Springs, Virginia, member of the chapter who generously provided funds for the restoration of the Customs House a few years ago; an address by Governor James H. Price of Virginia; and the placing of memorial wreaths on the Victory Monument by various patriotic societies.

On hand for the event was Baron Jean de Lustrac of Paris, France, a member of the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, whose ancestor participated in the Siege of Yorktown in 1781.

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Ten acres of land, embracing the site of the house in which Matthew Fontaine Maury was born, have been added to Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Memorial National Military Park.

For the fifth year a Sacred and Patriotic Concert was staged at Antietam National Battlefield Site as a memorial to the Blue and the Gray. Participating in the event, given the afternoon of September 18, were the Waynesboro High School Band, the Cumberland Valley Choristers, and vested choirs of many local churches.

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WPA Supervisors and Forewomen of Women's Projects in Virginia, together with representatives from the State office in Richmond, held their August meeting at the Moore House, Colonial National Historical Park. Following a business meeting, various types of Revolutionary uniforms which have been, and are being, made by Colonial's Sewing Unit, were inspected. Demonstrations of methods employed were given by Mrs. Una Bradshaw, Forewoman of the Project, and Dr. Alfred F. Hopkins, Acting Museum Curator, discussed the historical background in relation to the costumes.

*A donation of $1,000 has been made to the Federal Government by the Pennsylvania State Commission Coin Committee to defray the cost of gas used in the Eternal Light Peace Memorial at Gettysburg National Military Park.*

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In July a group of 320 members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Fort Monroe, Virginia, visited Yorktown. Acting Museum Curator Hopkins addressed the group on the Siege of 1781 and The Restoration within the French Battery.

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Opening of the Statue of Liberty to visitors is scheduled for November 15 instead of December 15, as previously planned.

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Formal presentation by the Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati of furnishings for the dining room of the Moore House at Colonial National Historical Park took place October 13. The Society furnished this room as its contribution to the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing and ratification of the Constitution of the United States and of the Inauguration of the first President under the Constitution.
When chilly weather forced the transfer of Dr. Harold C. Bryant's lecture on John Muir from the Pierce Mill picnic grove in Rock Creek Park to the Interdepartmental Auditorium on September 23, the curtain was rung down on the most successful outdoor naturalist program yet conducted in the National Capital Parks. During the season, which began early in June, approximately 20,000 persons attended the weekly outdoor lectures and participated in the nature walks and scenic and historical tours. The program was conducted by Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry, who was ably assisted by Ranger Naturalist Arthur W. Shively and Student Technician George Petrides.

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The world's outstanding power boat racers participated in the President's Cup Regatta staged in the National Capital Parks September 18-25. Among the participants in the power boat event were Gar Wood, Jr., son of the "dean of power boat builders and drivers"; Count Theo Rossi of Italy, winner of this year's Gold Cup championship; S. Mortimer Auerbach, winner of the Duke of York Trophy at Torquay, England, in July; and Jack Cooper, 62-year-old holder of the William Randolph Hearst and John Charles Thomas trophies.

The Regatta events, which are held in the Georgetown Channel of the Potomac River off East Potomac Park and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, included, in addition to the heavy power boat races, outboard motor and sailing events. As added features a championship swimming meet, rowing races, a spectacular night water pageant and fireworks display at the Arlington Watergate, and a night parade featuring illuminated floats, were also staged by the Regatta Committee.

President Roosevelt followed the power boat races from a vantage point on his yacht "Potomac", which was anchored off Hains Point. Superintendent Finnan, Albert Clyde-Burton, Chief, Recreation Division, and Captain P. J. Carroll, U. S. Park Police, served on the Regatta Committee.

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Paul F. Hodge, caretaker, National Capital Parks Waterfowl Sanctuary, has been notified by the Bureau of Biological Survey that a duck banded by him in 1936 has been reported from Lake Winnipegosis, Manitoba, Canada, by the Canadian National Park Service. The duck was shot by a Manitoban Indian of the Blood Tribe. The distance represented in this flight, approximately 2,000 miles, is the longest yet reported for any ducks which have been banded in the Sanctuary since banding operations were inaugurated by the Wildlife Division in 1935. Numerous reports of other ducks banded by Hodge have been received from points along the Atlantic Seaboard ranging from Florida to Quebec.

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Sixty-six thousand accident-free truck driving miles is the enviable safe-driving record of John Williams, leader and senior truck driver of CCC Camp 962 in Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah.

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CCC camp life has been one of the most important stimulating social forces for good ever to extend activities to the Virgin Islands, so says the Daily News of Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, in an editorial praising the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Orderliness, discipline, a spirit of eagerness and a fine sense of labor division are particularly singled out for comment.

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Enrollees at Mount Rainier National Park have completed construction of 10 per cent of the new ski lodge at Paradise Valley designed to provide moderate priced sleeping quarters.

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Enrollees at Wawona Camp in Yosemite National Park are planting hundreds of trees and shrubs around the Grizzly Giant in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees to restore natural cover to a large area somewhat denuded by trampling of many visitors. Log railings outline two main paths leading from the road to the famous tree. Visitors will have ample space for picture-taking, and a few rustic log benches will serve those who wish to spend some time at the spot.

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Much of the credit for the development of the Lindberg Bay Estate Botanical Garden in St. Thomas as one of the outstanding beauty spots of the Virgin Islands is due a group of junior CCC enrollees. Since 1935 the enrollees have been aiding the director of the Garden in such activities as planting and transplanting the numerous rare plant and flower species in this show place.

***

For the 12th CCC enrollment period (October 1, 1938 to March 31, 1939) 450 camps have been assigned to the Interior Department. Of that number 312 have been assigned to the National Park Service.

***

The life of a CCC enrollee was saved last month by Acting Custodian Dwight A. French of Lava Beds National Monument.

Enrollee John Mikula was splitting wood, when a piece of steel wedge pierced his right arm near the shoulder, severing the artery. His companions were unable to stop the flow of blood, and were rushing him to the Camp hospital when French, at Indian Well Ranger Station, applied first aid and stopped the flow of blood.
ARTICLES:


Associate Engineer Attwell, now stationed at Sequoia National Park, spent several years in the Southwest doing engineering work for the Service.


Elliott, Charles Newton. Home of the Nunnehi (the Cherokees). American Forests. 44:393-4, 430. September 1938. Mr. Elliott, Director of State Parks in Georgia, was formerly an Associate Forester of the National Park Service.


Fritschel, George J. A Look into Yellowstone Park Canyon. Die Abendschule. (Published in St. Louis, Missouri) Pages 38-41. July 1938.


Popular exposition of how destroying or greatly reducing one species of plant or animal may have far-reaching results in upsetting the balance of Nature.

Mader, Joseph H. Mammoth Cave Dividends Are Coming In. Louisville Courier Journal, August 21, 1938.


Steyl e, Mary B. Your National Parks. The Clubwoman. 8:9-10. August 1938.


The 1938 Fiesta Issue of the Sante Fe New Mexican, dated August 29, was devoted entirely to Service areas in the Southwest, all of the material being produced by Leo McClatchy of Region III.

BULLETINS:

National Park Service Uniform Regulations. 66 pages, multilithed. Contains descriptions and drawings of the various types of Service uniforms.

***


***

CCC - A Youth Program, a revision of "CCC Offers A Young Man A Chance." Printed. Free.

***

Frank Richard Castler, M.D. A testimonial to this great surgeon and naturalist issued by the American Historical Society, Inc., reprinted from the Encyclopedia of American Biography.

***

Revised Editions of Tree Preservation Bulletins 1 to 6, inclusive. Multilithed. Issued by the Branch of Forestry, Washington Office.

***

According to the report, a comprehensive outline of practical study and training was presented at this training school, the first to be staged in Crater Lake National Park. Sessions were held from July 5 to 20, inclusive, day and evening, with such subjects as police protection, first aid, forest fire, forest insect, forest disease, and building fire protection, fish planting, vegetation, and bird and animal life under discussion. The school was fortunate in having the advice and instruction of William Howland, Superintendent of the Klamath Fish Hatchery; Conrad Wessela, Associate Forester of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine; and Dr. J. D. Swenson, Special Agent in charge of the Portland Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

***

A Museum of Southeastern Archaeology, address delivered by Dr. A. R. Kelly, Associate Archaeologist, at a meeting of the Society for Georgia Archaeology at Savannah, Georgia, May 6, 1938. 14 pp., mimeographed.

***


Director Cammerer in the Preface states:

"In offering this first Annual Directory of Travel Agencies, we are led by the belief that it will facilitate the business of promoting travel in the United States. We hope the lists will enable travel agencies to co-operate more effectually for the benefit of the individual traveler, and aid somewhat in promoting travel as an economic and social activity of great importance to this country."

***


***

Portfolio on the National Park and Monument System. A set of four booklets issued by the American Planning and Civic Association. To be sold in National Park Service areas for 50¢ per set.

These handsome booklets, dedicated to Stephen T. Mather, are beautifully illustrated. Entitled "What are National Parks?", "Conservation of Nature", "Preservation of History", and "Facilities and Services", they present a thorough and interesting story of the park system and its accomplishments.

***

Recreational Demonstration Areas, 4 pages, multiltithed. Gives complete information regarding these Service units.

***

Manual of the Branch of Forestry, National Park Service. 76 pages, mimeographed. Thirty pages are given to Fire Protection, Insect Control, Tree Disease, Type Mapping, Forest Research and General Forestry Policy are among the other subjects covered. The place of the forester in the regional administrative scheme is defined and the regional offices are designated as the focal points upon which center "all questions and correspondence pertaining to forestry and fire protection activities."

Six-page multilithed leaflet regarding Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Information Tables of Areas Administered by National Park Service (Revised as of June 30, 1938). Multilithed. 16 pages.


Trees in Park Service areas receiving mention are the Signal Station Cherry Tree in Fort Stevens Park, near which President Lincoln watched the battle of Fort Stevens when the Confederates threatened the city of Washington in June 1864; two oak trees at Brices Cross Roads, famous because a Federal battery was stationed between them, on June 10, 1864, when the Union forces were defeated by the Confederates; the Lombardy Poplar, planted more than 200 years ago at Fort Niagara by the French occupants; trees in the Shakespeare plot in West Potomac Park, Washington, planted April 23, 1935, anniversary of the birth of the Bard of Avon; The Nation's Christmas Tree, in General Grant National Park; The General Sherman, the world's largest Big Tree; Yosemite's Grizzly Giant and Stable Tree; and a mountain hemlock of unusual size in Crater Lake National Park which has a circumference of 16.6 feet and is 156 feet high.

Travel Events, a printed magazine giving information in concise form of what's going on — when, where, and why. Published at 75 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., this periodical sells for 10¢ an issue.

The Washington Office supply of Carlsbad Caverns and Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks information circulars, 1938 edition, is exhausted.
BOOKS:

SOUTHERN FORESTRY, by Charles N. Elliott, Director of State Parks, and M. D. Mobley, Director of Vocational Education, State of Georgia. Published by Turner E. Smith & Co., Atlanta, Georgia, 494 pages, price $1.60.

This text-book on southern forestry, couched in simple, non-technical language, is especially adapted for use at the upper elementary grade level, but is well adapted to meet the needs of both teachers and students of vocational agriculture.

Stressing the importance of our southern forests, which furnish all of the country's naval stores, turpentine, and resin, and 70 percent of the bag and wrapping papers produced in the United States, SOUTHERN FORESTRY outlines forestry policies, past and present, the relationship of forestry to agriculture, soil conservation, wildlife, and recreation; and explains the technique of lumbering and related industries. It is also a guide book to the trees of the South, and a handbook on forest protection and management.

BIG TREES, by Walter Fry, United States Commissioner; and John R. White, Superintendent, Sequoia National Park. 126 pages, illustrated. Published by the Stanford University Press, California. Price $1.50.

This revised edition has three new chapters of additional up-to-date information on the Big Trees, also new striking illustrations.

FISHING IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK AND ADJACENT WATERS. By Joe F. Manley, Assistant Forester, Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Published by Joe F. Manley, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, produced by the Exline Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Price $2.00.

"The purpose of this book," Forester Manley states in his Foreword, "is to give the would-be angler in the Great Smoky Mountains knowledge of the fishing tactics that have in this region taken fish with remarkable regularity." The good hiding places of trout, the species of fish to be caught in various streams, fishing regulations, and methods warranted to catch fish in the park's 600-odd miles of heavily populated trout and bass streams, are outlined for the benefit of the park's many visitors -- and the park is within three days' driving distance of more than half the population of the United States.


Presents the colorful life story of Sequoyah, half-breed Cherokee Indian who never set eyes upon the giants of the forest which bear his name -- the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) and the Coast Redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens).

YUCCAS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES, by Susan Delano McKelvey. Published by the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Part One, 150 pages, illustrated. Price $5.00.
Many western and southwestern parks and monuments will wish to add this authentic work to their reference library. Its pages are crammed with useful information on the history and naming of each species, its range with distribution map, and its habits and use. Eighty fine plates vividly illustrate the chief characteristics. Twenty-three pages are devoted to the Joshua tree and 20 pages to the Banana Yucca. (Yucca baccata.)

* * *


Brief authoritative descriptions of 130 trees are supplemented by full-page illustrations of unusual clarity in this book written for the layman.

* * *


Published by the Oberlander Trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the primary purpose of making the experiences of the German-speaking peoples in the field of forestry available to the American people, this book contains much of interest to recreational foresters and administrators of forest lands.

* * *


This little volume, styled by its publishers "a guide for visitors to the Grand Teton National Park and a delight for travelers by the fireside," tells dramatically, yet with a simplicity and clarity of expression appealing to the layman, the drama of the creation of the natural features of the park. The story of the up-thrusting of the mountains from a once level plain and their later scouring and shaping by the "rock-shod glaciers of the ice age," intrigues the imagination. Step by step the process of nature is re-enacted, until today we have the park with "peaks that look as peaks should look" and canyons "all vocal with cascades and waterfalls."

* * *

PLANT ECOLOGY, a book by Regional Wildlife Technician W. B. McDougall published in 1927, has been translated into Russian by Dr. W. W. Alechin and issued as a text for use in Russian schools.
### Secretaries of the Interior

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Entered on Duty</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Ewing</td>
<td>March 3, 1849</td>
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<td>Thomas M. K. McKennan</td>
<td>August 15, 1850</td>
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<td>Alexander H. H. Stuart</td>
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<td>Robert McColland</td>
<td>March 7, 1853</td>
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<td>Jacob Thompson</td>
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<td>Caleb Smith</td>
<td>March 5, 1861</td>
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<td>John P. Usher</td>
<td>January 8, 1863</td>
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<td>James Harlan</td>
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<td>Orville H. Browning</td>
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<td>Jacob D. Cox</td>
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<td>Columbus Delano</td>
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<td>Zachariah Chandler</td>
<td>October 19, 1875</td>
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<td>Carl Shurz</td>
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<td>Samuel J. Kirkwood</td>
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<td>Henry M. Teller</td>
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<td>Lucius Q. C. Lamar</td>
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<td>William F. Vilas</td>
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<td>John W. Noble</td>
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<td>Holce Smith</td>
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<td>David R. Francis</td>
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<td>Cornelius Bliss</td>
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<td>Ethan A. Hitchcock</td>
<td>December 21, 1898</td>
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<td>James R. Garfield</td>
<td>January 15, 1907</td>
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<td>Richard A. Ballinger</td>
<td>March 5, 1909</td>
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<td>Walter L. Fisher</td>
<td>March 7, 1911</td>
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<td>Franklin K. Lane</td>
<td>March 6, 1913</td>
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<td>John Barton Payne</td>
<td>February 28, 1920</td>
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<td>Albert B. Fall</td>
<td>March 5, 1921</td>
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<td>Hubert Work</td>
<td>March 5, 1923</td>
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<td>Roy C. West</td>
<td>July 20, 1928</td>
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<td>Ray Lyman Wilbur</td>
<td>March 5, 1929</td>
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<td>Harold L. Ickes</td>
<td>March 5, 1933</td>
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### Directors of the National Park Service

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen T. Mather</td>
<td>May 16, 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horace M. Albright</td>
<td>January 12, 1929</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arno B. Cammerer</td>
<td>August 10, 1933</td>
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Director Cammerer returned to Washington the latter part of September, concluding a 6-week trip during which he visited Acadia National Park and the proposed Katahdin Park region in Maine, Canadian points, the Porcupine area in Michigan, and many of the State Parks in Michigan, Minnesota, and Indiana. While in Canada he made a courtesy call at Ottawa where he discussed park matters with Park Comptroller Williams and renewed acquaintance with former Park Director J. E. Harlin. He also visited tourist agencies in Montreal and Quebec.

Chief of Operations Tolson has returned from a Western trip which included visits to Rocky Mountain National Park, Muir Woods and Pinnacles National Monuments, and several California State Parks. He also spent some time at the Western Museum Laboratories and the Region IV Office at San Francisco. At the latter office he worked with officials in organizing the staff on a functional basis. He also investigated the possibilities of acquiring the old U. S. Mint Building in San Francisco for Service use.

Chief Naturalist Earl A. Trager returned to the Washington Office early in October from a two-month Western inspection tour. Mrs. Trager accompanied him on the trip getting first-hand information for a book she is writing on the National Parks.

Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, professor of anthropology in the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University, and a member of the Service's Advisory Board, was elected president of the American Association of Museums on May 18 at the annual meeting held in Philadelphia.

Superintendent Smith of Petrified Forest National Monument was appointed by Governor Stanford as a delegate to represent Arizona at the National Recreation Congress in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 3-7. He was, however, unable to attend the Congress as State travel funds were not available.

Comptom Crook, who served as ranger-naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park this past summer, is now a member of the faculty of The Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa.

Three other members of the temporary naturalist staff at Rocky Mountain have returned to college -- Wallace Taber is at Texas A. & M. College where he has a graduate fellowship; Herwil Bryant is at the University of Toronto for a second year of graduate work in meteorology; Donald J. Obee is doing graduate work for a Doctor's degree at Kansas University; and George Jenkins is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin for a Master's degree in geology.
Ranger D. H. Moore of General Grant National Park apparently has the faculty of being able to administer a courteous rebuke -- especially when curbing certain impulses of visitors to the park.

Recently he received in the mail a photograph with this inscription on the back: "To Ranger D. H. Moore from the clergyman who married the ex-king Edward VIII of England. In memory of his courtesy when my wife wanted to carry away a momento of the Grant Tree. Best wishes."

***

Assistant Chief Engineer John S. Cross of the Washington Office recently received a check for $25 from the American Concrete Contractors Association for submitting the best design in an insignia contest conducted by that organization.

***

Frank L. Ahern, Chief of the Service's Safety Division, has been made a member of the National Fire Protection Association Committee on Safety to Life. The scope of this committee's activities includes preparation of standards of safety in the provision of adequate exits in buildings.

At the annual meeting of the Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council held in Washington, D. C., September 13, Mr. Ahern was reelected chairman of the Council. As chairman he also serves as a member of the Executive Committee and as chairman of the Correlating Committee.

***

Ranger Bill Leicht of Navajo National Monument has transferred to a similar position at Boulder Dam National Recreational Area.

***
Superintendent McConachie of Gettysburg National Military Park, at the invitation of the National Commander of the G. A. R., attended the National Encampment of the Grand Army held at Des Moines, Iowa early in September. Superintendent McConachie addressed the Encampment on the events of the 75th Anniversary Celebration and Final Reunion of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg.

** * * *

Ellsworth C. Dent, who resigned as Director of the Department’s Division of Motion Pictures in 1936 to join the staff of the RCA Manufacturing Company, now heads that Company’s Educational Department, in which capacity he will endeavor to bring about a more widespread application of recent developments in the radio and sound arts to the problems of education.

** * * *

Regional Director Carl F. Russell reported in Washington September 1 to begin a three months’ tour of duty.

** * * *

Assistant Landscape Architect J. Gordon Bennett of Shiloh National Military Park has been designated Acting Superintendent of Fort Donelson National Military Park and Cemetery.

** * * *


** * * *

Wilfred K. Merrill of Boulder Dam Recreational Area has transferred to a Ranger position in General Grant National Park.

** * * *

A. A. Michel, formerly of the staff of the University of Arizona, has been appointed to conduct a survey of the wildlife in the recently established Grazing District No. 3, in Arizona.

** * * *

Forester A. R. Thompson, Washington, Assistant Forester F. T. Priester, Region II, and George Harding, Assistant Chief, Horticultural Division, National Capital Parks, attended the annual meeting of the National Shade Tree Conference at St. Louis, August 31 to September 3. Mr. Thompson presented his second report on the Lightning Struck Trees Survey.
William Kreutzer, supervisor of Roosevelt National Forest, was a guest of honor at a special gathering of Rocky Mountain National Park and Forest Service officials called together for the observance of Mr. Kreutzer's 40th anniversary as a Forest Service employee. A large wooden plaque commemorating the event was presented to him. It was inscribed "From Your Rocky Mountain National Park Friends." The presentation was made by Superintendent Canfield. Regional Forester Allen S. Peck of Denver spoke, lauding Mr. Kreutzer's long service, and cooperation between Forest Service and Park Service officials was discussed.

*B* *B*

Bette E. Barber, formerly an employee at Vicksburg National Military Park, now is Society Editor of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

*B* *B*

The annual summer meeting of the Alleghany Section of the Society of American Foresters at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, was attended by a large group of Service foresters. Included in the contingent were Forester J. E. Shanklin, Washington Office; Regional Forester Fred Arnold, Region I; Assistant Forester Robert Moore, Ranger Maynard C. Isett, and Forestry Foreman L. Y. Berg, all of Shenandoah National Park; Assistant Forester Ivan H. Smalley, Richmond; and Raymond Sydansk, Recreational Survey State Supervisor, Richmond.

*B* *B*

Dr. F. M. Fryxell and members of his family visited several of the western national parks this summer. They camped for three weeks in the Grant Teton area where Dr. Fryxell served for several seasons as Park Naturalist. Unfortunately his 85-year-old father while on the trip was taken ill with tick fever and has been ailing ever since. Dr. Fryxell is a member of the geology staff at Augustana College and recently was elected president of the newly-organized "Association of College Geology Teachers."

*B* *B*

James O. Stevenson, who for the past several years has served as Associate Wildlife Technician, Washington Office, has resigned from that position to manage the Aransas Waterfowl Refuge, Austwell, Texas. This Refuge is under the jurisdiction of the United States Biological Survey.

*B* *B*

Miss Harlean James, Executive Secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, visited a number of Western Park Service areas this summer.

*B* *B*

Frank T. Hoadley, employed in the Washington Office in 1937 as a Student Technician, is doing editorial work for the Prince Georges Post in Hyattsville, Maryland.

*B* *B*

Teddy Carmack, 12-year-old son of John Carmack, Rocky Mountain National Park mechanic, is recovering from a spiral leg fracture sustained when he fell from a horse during the latter part of August.
Col. Richard Lieber, President of the National Conference on State Parks and member of the Service's Advisory Board, has been appointed by Secretary Ickes, on a part time basis, to make special studies in connection with State Park development work and with the park, parkway, and recreational areas study now being conducted by the Service.

* * *

Landscape Architect Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of the Jefferson Memorial Project in St. Louis, Missouri and a young woman friend of his recently had a thrilling and what might easily have been a tragic experience. While out motoring the couple were accosted by two gunmen who made them get in the back of the car and then drove them to a wooded area near St. Paul, Minnesota where they left them, bound and gagged. The couple were found the following evening, fortunately without any real ill effects from the experience. The gunmen were later captured.

* * *

Malcolm E. Gardner has been designated Acting Superintendent of the Natchez Trace Parkway Project. Designation of Randle B. Truett as Acting Representative - in - Charge of that Project has been terminated.

* * *

Dr. Alfred V. Kidder has resigned from the Service's Advisory Board to pursue his work in Central America with the Carnegie Institution.

* * *

Chief of Forestry J. D. Coffman, Superintendent Lieck, and Director Grunew of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions inspected Wrangell Island, Alaska, on August 20-21, to note its possibilities as an addition to the National Park System.

* * *

When Governor R. W. Leche of Louisiana was in the Rocky Mountain National Park last summer he was not only impressed by the park's impressive scenery but by courtesies shown by Ranger Jack Moomaw as well. Recently Ranger Moomaw was surprised to receive a commission as colonel on the Louisiana governor's staff.

* * *

Abner Sprague, pioneer settler, this summer observed the 70th anniversary of his arrival in the area now comprising Rocky Mountain National Park. He built one of the first hotels in the region, and was in active charge of a park resort until he retired three years ago. It is his belief that the recreational possibilities in the park are still practically untouched.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Townsend, wife of Ranger Irving D. Townsend of the Boulder Dam Recreational Area, established a new record for swimming in Boulder Lake when she swam, non-stop, from Boulder Dam to the Regatta Bay boat dock, a distance of approximately 6 miles. In 1930 Mrs. Townsend swam across Balboa Channel and back again without a stop.
Thomas O. Fleming has resigned his position as Assistant Photographer (CCC), Colonial National Historical Park, to enter Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

***

Harry W. Doust, designated by Superintendent Flickinger in January 1938 as Acting Chief Ranger of Colonial National Historical Park, has received appointment as Chief Park Ranger of that area. Mr. Doust became a member of the ranger staff at Colonial in July 1937, by transfer from Hawaii National Park.

***

Park Naturalist Frank Been of Sequoia has been elected an honorary member of the Visalia (California) Rotary Club.

***

Dr. Howard A. Powers has been appointed to a Ranger position in Hawaii National Park. Dr. Powers has been in the Islands since 1929, serving first as Assistant Geologist at the Volcano Observatory, and later engaging in the study and development of water systems in the County of Maui.

***

Associate Recreational Planner J. L. Bossemeyer has been designated Acting Supervisor of the Service's Travel Bureau recently set up on the second floor of the Sheldon Building, corner of First and Market Streets, San Francisco.

***

George A. Grant, Chief of the Department's Photographic Division, is now in the West "shooting" national park and monument scenes. Allan Rinehart, another member of that Division, is also on an extensive field trip obtaining photographs of PWA projects, also activities in National Park Service areas.

***

Eriksen E. Shilling, 22-year-old son of E. K. Shilling of the Office of the Chief Counsel, graduated early in October from the Army Training Center, Kelley Field, Texas, the West Point of the air where all our future flying officers are trained. It is natural for young Shilling to follow a career in flying for his father is a captain in the Air Corps Reserve.

***

Fred Quist, his wife and two daughters are now settled in Yosemite. Mr. Quist, who recently transferred from Yellowstone, is one of the operators of the sewage disposal plant.

***

Superintendent Holland of Fort McHenry National Park is getting returns on his photo hobby. A picture of his baby was awarded $25 in a contest conducted by the Washington Star and is also eligible for a Grand Prize of $1,500.

BORN:

A daughter, Lina Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Van Matre in Grand Canyon hospital, on July 18. Mr. Van Matre is agent-cashier for the Service at Grand Canyon National Park.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wade, August 5. Mrs. Wade is the former Margaret Lord, daughter of Park Engineer Lord of Yellowstone.

***

A daughter, Joan Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mueller, San Pedro, California, August 8. Mr. Mueller is a graduate of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, class of 1929.

***

A daughter, to Assistant Chief Ranger and Mrs. Maynard Barrows of Yellowstone National Park, August 16.

***

A son, Gordon Arnold, to Ranger and Mrs. Wilfrid T. Frost of Crater Lake National Park, August 23.

***

A daughter, to Foreman and Mrs. Floyd Dawkins of Jewel Cave National Monument, September 2.

***

A daughter, Virginia Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Griffith of George Washington Birthplace National Monument, September 9.

***

A daughter, Lillian Newell, to Associate Research Technician and Mrs. Olaf T. Hagen of the San Francisco Regional Office, on September 20.

***


***

A daughter, Nancy Nottingham, to CCC Camp Superintendent and Mrs. William G. Fray of Shenandoah National Park.

MARRIED:


***

Adelbert Lee Haines, ranger naturalist at Mariposa Grove, Yosemite National Park, and Katherine May Kneen, June 8 at Santa Monica, California.

***


***

Miss Irene Roche, Branch of Recreational Planning and State Cooperation, to Joseph D. O'Connell, July 7.

***

Caroline Elizabeth Davies, daughter of Arkansas State Park Director Samuel Green Davies, and William Trippett Cravens, September 3. The ceremony was performed on the overlook in front of the Stephen T.
Mather Lodge in Petit Jean State Park, Arkansas, where Mr. Davies was Project Superintendent when CCC development was first undertaken in 1933.

***

George L. Collins, Assistant Regional Director of Region II, and Mildred Harbou of Marion, South Carolina, on September 17. Mr. Collins has been on special detail to the Washington office for the past year and a half.

***

DIED:

Charles Hutchins, who retired as Ranger at Carlsbad Caverns in November 1937, in a sanitarium in Colorado Springs the first week in July.

***

Mrs. Ynez Mexia, former student of Dr. Bryant's, at Berkeley, California, during the first week of July.

The daughter of General Mexia, long a military attaché of Mexico in Washington, and granddaughter of a famous Mexican general, Mrs. Mexia was a familiar figure in the naturalist world. Her collecting trips were many, including three to Mexico and one to Mount McKinley National Park, and several years' work in South America for the Bureau of Plant Introduction and Plant Exploration of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Mexia was a frequent visitor to the national parks and was well known by the naturalist staffs of many. Once she traveled in South America alone, even venturing through the great gorge of the Amazon River in her search for rare plants.

Mrs. Mexia was a member of the Sierra Club and remembered that organization in her will. Her work will be continued by Mrs. H. P. Bracelin, another of Dr. Bryant's students, who has long been Mrs. Mexia's helper in the identification of herbarium species.

***

Raymond H. Torrey, Secretary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and member of the Service's Advisory Committee on Hiking, July 15, his 58th Birthday. See item on Page 10.

***

Rev. J. F. Pritchard, for a long time rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livingston, Montana, on August 2 at his home in Seattle, Washington. Rev. Pritchard conducted many services in Yellowstone National Park and aided in securing the Government Chapel at Mammoth.

***

Assistant Regional Director, J. Harold Fleischhauer, Region IV, of a cerebral hemorrhage on August 13.

Mr. Fleischhauer entered the Service in 1933 as a Project Superintendent, advancing to inspector in 1934, and then, in '35, to Assistant Regional Officer in the Fourth District Office. He served in the latter capacity until his recent change in designation to Assistant Regional Director.
Regional Director Kittredge characterized Mr. Fleischhauer's passing as a severe blow to the Service and an even greater personal loss to his friends throughout the Service, and added that not only did Mr. Fleischhauer perform his own work well, but his advice and counsel were sought by practically every member of the regional office staff.

***

J. B. Powell, a member of the old firm of Shaw & Powell, early-day transportation and camp operators in Yellowstone National Park, at his home in Livingston, Montana, August 18.

***


***

Mrs. Annie L. Burrier, mother of Ruth L. Burrier of the Director's office, August 25.

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Catherine Mitchell of Riverside, Illinois, secretary of the Chicago Conservation Council and an active member of the National Parks Association, in September, Miss Mitchell was an invaluable worker in the conservation field and a staunch advocate of wildlife protection and park development.
THE RANGER-NATURALISTS

Men who, having climbed the mountains of great thoughts
Can look out over the world
And love the nearness of solitude.

Who have made friends with the wild things of the earth
And roamed, unafraid
Beyond the assurances of civilization.

Who understand the languages of forest and mountain
Who can wait --- and can listen,
Who count all life a precious heritage.

The Creator of all things
Gives them wisdom and understanding;
The immensity and order of the universe
Teach them patience and tolerance.

Because they have learned these things
And are generous,
We have the privilege of following trails with them
To mountain height or valley floor,
While they teach us that life means living.

--- Frances Osborne-Stallings

Nature Party on Comanche-Navajo Trail,
Bryce Canyon National Park