

Travel In Park For July Shows 50% Gain Over 1940

And Indiana More People Than N. C. Than Quarter Of Million Visited Park Month Of July.

tors were (1) Tennessee, (2) Ohio, (3) Illinois, (4) North Carolina, and (5) Indiana. Sixty-two per cent of the visitors were from other than the local states of Tennessee and North Carolina, in which states the park is located.

Detailed statistical tables of park travel follow:

States	Vehicles	Pass.
Alabama	1,267	4,161
Alaska	3	7
Arizona	19	58
Arkansas	165	559
California	208	614
Colorado	24	58
Connecticut	206	605
Delaware	52	149
Dist. of Columbia	401	1,132
Florida	2,303	7,341
Georgia	3,156	10,729
Hawaii	3	8
Idaho	5	8
Illinois	6,072	19,661
Indiana	5,334	17,930
Iowa	189	627
Kansas	92	326
Kentucky	2,854	9,808
Louisiana	727	2,407
Maine	20	74
Maryland	523	1,677
Massachusetts	222	690
Michigan	3,181	9,944
Minnesota	57	181
Mississippi	587	1,904
Missouri	842	2,729
Montana	14	55
Nebraska	33	123
Nevada	4	15
New Hampshire	9	29
New Jersey	1,092	3,204
New Mexico	8	29
New York	1,884	5,519
North Carolina	5,600	19,155
North Dakota	5	19
Ohio	10,742	34,457
Oklahoma	180	608
Oregon	12	44
Pennsylvania	1,834	5,685
Rhode Island	37	110
South Carolina	2,334	8,554
South Dakota	13	44
Tennessee	20,714	77,764
Texas	635	2,196
Utah	9	26
Vermont	1	2
Virginia	1,036	3,380
Washington	32	118
West Virginia	324	1,050
Wisconsin	368	1,186
Wyoming	6	21
Panama	6	18
SUB-TOTAL	75,432	256,773
FOREIGN:		
Cuba	1	4
British Columbia	1	1
Canada	0	1
Grand total	75,446	256,816

Philippines in U. S. Service



Philippine scouts are shown manning a heavy calibre machinegun during recent maneuvers on the islands. All Philippine troops have been integrated into the United States Army by order of President Roosevelt in answer to Japan's threatening invasion of southern Indo-China only 700 miles away.

Beaverdam News

Mrs. Tom Hipps, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Crom Colye, Mrs. Frank Ensley and Mrs. Larry Burrell are in Raleigh this week attending the Short Course at State College.

Miss Bettie Lou Fletcher has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister in Washington, D. C.

The B. T. U. study course which was held the past week at the North Canton Baptist church, was very successful. Mrs. Cary Smathers, Mrs. Branson White, Miss Ann

Queen, Miss Winnie Paxton, Miss Bettie A Snyder and Miss Hazel Frady were the teachers.

Bill Clark has been released from the hospital and is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Davis and family spent several days last week with the former's parents at their home in Hayesville.

A revival meeting is being conducted at the North Canton Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. Howard Hall, conducting the services.

Nowadays, it's arms, not hands, across the sea that counts.

Blackie Bear

By D. SAM COX

GRANDMA TELLS ABOUT HER WEDDING DAY!

Story 109

Everybody knows what a good memory children have. Not a child who hears this story has ever forgotten what somebody promised to give them or do for them. And certainly bear children can remember as well as any of Mr. Man's kinfolks ever did. And now it was night again, and supper was over, and Grandma was getting out her knitting and settling herself for work on Jenny's sweater. But Jenny hadn't forgotten that Grandma didn't tell them, last night, why she left her good home with her old mistress that she had so often talked about, and went back to live a wild life in the woods. She had just as well learn all about it, and so she asked Grandma to tell her what made her do it.

"Well, I reckon grandpa had something to do with it," Grandma said. "One day when I had grown up to be a girl, my mistress brushed my coat off good and slick, until it looked right pretty and shiny, and then took me to town with her. She met some friends there, and they talked about going around and seeing things, and they decided to go out to some sort of a park that they called a "Zoo," as I remember.

"There were lots of different sorts of woodsfolks in there—many of them being strangers to me. Some of them were in little houses that had wire or bars or something all around them, so they couldn't get out, and I was mighty glad the bars and wires were there, for some of those park folks looked like they would rather bite me than play with me. But I ran and peeped in at a lot of them, and some of them told me howdy. And then I came to a little house that had a right nice-looking young black bear in it, and he was just about my size. He seemed nice and friendly, and we said howdy thru the wire. My mistress saw us talking and smiling at each other, and she asked the man that was looking after all the woodsfolks if he wouldn't turn his bear out in the big lot, and let him play with me. The bear's house had a wire fence all around it, and the man wasn't afraid that his bear would get away, and so he turned him out.

"This young bear and I played

around while the man was showing my mistress and her friends the other folks that lived in the zoobirds and fishes and lions and things—, and pretty soon we were up near the big gate that opened out into the road. When the people went in, he didn't lock or hook this gate, but just pulled it shut, and so when I butted that other bear against the gate, it flew open, and there he was out in the road, rolling over in the sand. When he got up, he began running as fast as he could right toward the woods, and I ran right after him. The people didn't seem to see us, and so they didn't try to catch us.

"When we got to the woods, that bear kept on running and did I. After a while he stopped and I caught up with him. We both sat down to rest, for we were tired. He just sat there and looked at me, and it seemed to me that he was smiling in a mighty friendly sort of way, but I thought he was just looking at my pretty shiny coat. And then he said in an even friendlier sort of way than he had been looking: 'Let's not go back.'

I just sat there and looked about, as if I hadn't heard him, but I was thinking mighty hard. There wasn't any bear back at the house for me to play with—nothing but cats and dogs, and we didn't have much fun—and this certainly was a nice young man, and he seemed to know how to play.

"I was still looking around, and trying to think what to say, when the young man said again: 'Let's not go back.' I don't know just what I said or did, but the first thing I knew we were trotting along together, and after a while we came to that great big tree where we were living that day when Blackie went to sleep in the eagle's nest, after staining my table cloth with the juice of a cherry pie."

"And I am sure you might have done worse, as Blackie would say," Grandma said as he took his pipe out of his mouth, and grinned like Billie Possum, "Don't you remember what a fat rabbit I gave you for a wedding present?"

(To be Continued)

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