

Travel News

NO LETUP SEEN
IN U. S. TRAVELNavajo Reservation, Sierras
And Caverns Expect
Visitors as Usual.

The effect of the war on travel in the United States is not yet apparent, but travel men believe that increased earning power will counteract stepped-up working hours.

Transportation was hard pressed this holiday season because trains, planes and busses had to carry not only the regular holiday crowds but many military contingents.

However, the bottlenecks in transportation are rapidly being ironed out. All roads soon will be open to the nation's resorts.

One such area which expects to get its share of visitors is the Navajo reservation out West, which is made up of 16,000,000 acres, the largest in the United States.

More than a million sheep graze throughout this great domain, a country of wonders, including the famous Rainbow Bridge, Canyon de Chelly and miles of mountain scenery. Government headquarters of the reservation, from which the welfare of more than 50,000 Navajos is directed, is located at Window Rock, 28 miles northwest of Gallup, N. M.

Incidentally, the Santa Fe Railroad's 1942 calendar has a color picture of a group of Navajos riding a dim rocky trail on the way to a distant tribal ceremonial. It is called "Going to the Sing."

From December until April, California's Sierrita Nevada is mantled in snow. It is dry powder snow, 10 to 20 feet deep, in early winter, followed by even more skiable "Pinschne" in early spring.

This mountain range, extending more than 450 miles within California, replaces Switzerland, the Tyrol and the Italian Alps in the world of today.

Another spot on the American map that will get its share of vacationers is the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. The caverns were formed by erosion and the gradual solution of underlying beds of limestone, gypsum and rock salt.

Set aside by Presidential proclamation as the Carlsbad Cave National Monument in 1923, following subsequent investigation of its seemingly endless tunnels, it was created a National Park in 1930.

2 DETOURS LIFTED,
1 ADDED IN STATE

Two detours on the State highway system were opened to traffic last week.

Now open to traffic are Road 165 for seven miles from near Johnson to Owensville and Road 241 from one mile north of Monroe City to U. S. 50.

The only new detour is on Road 113 from North Manchester southeast, one mile over county roads. Detours in effect are:

Ind. 4—From Gosher to Ind. 12-18 miles east of S. 33, county gravel and Road 12.
Ind. 12—From just south of Lake Wawasee to Junction U. S. 6, 9 miles over county gravel, concrete, oil mat and U. S. 20—Truck detour from east junction Roads 12 and 20, Road 49, posted for a 10-ton gross load, 10 miles west of Parke County, 3 miles over county gravel.
Ind. 26—From Bedford to Portland, 2½ miles over city streets, county oil mat and stone.
U. S. 36—From Modoc to 5 miles east.
7 miles west.
Ind. 48—Closed at Burns City. Naval Ammunition Depot—detour from Logansport to Ind. 12, 10 miles west of Burns City. 3 miles over Roads 50, 37 and 54.
Ind. 12—From Jasenow to Ind. 6, 6 miles east.
U. S. 50 and Ind. 36—From Lawrenceburg northward, 2½ miles over new paved roads.
Ind. 36—Closed at Burns City. National Ammunition Depot—detour from Junction Roads 12 and 20, 10 miles west of Bedford 4½ miles over Roads 45 and 50.
Ind. 64—About one mile west of English, 2 miles over county roads.
Ind. 108—From Knightsstown to Road 22, 10 miles west.
Ind. 122—From North Manchester southeast, 1 mile over county roads.
Ind. 213—From Windfall south, 3 miles over county oil mat and gravel.

Promoted



Lieut. James Stewart

MOFFETT FIELD, Cal., Jan. 2 (U. P.)—Lieut. James Stewart, film star, today was assigned to the West Coast Air Corps Training Center following his promotion from the rank of corporal.

The lanky actor who was once rejected by his draft board because he was 10 pounds underweight, was inducted into the Army at Ft. MacArthur last March 22. Because of his 325 hours of solo flying, he has been assigned to Moffett Field.

Boy Scouts

STRESS SERVICE
IN EMERGENCIES

Course Divided Into Physical Education, First Aid, Rope Work.

The Emergency Service Training program of the Central Indiana Council of Boy Scouts is under way with both attendance and interest high, according to A. F. Hook, council member.

One hundred Scout leaders attended the first meeting this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Delaware Sts.

The training course has been divided into three sections. In charge of them are: Earl Koelling, first aid; Dewey Freeman, physical education, and Wesley Gilbert, rope work. Those attending this course will spend several hours each Monday evening for the next six weeks to qualify as instructors for the Emergency Service unit in their individual troops.

The Emergency Service training course is a movement designed to provide trained scouts for service in case of war-time emergencies. Through a system of passing on instructions, all scouts in the City eventually will be educated in the handling of crowds, policing and first aid.

The daughter of an Indiana immigrant wrote she wanted to join the corps to prove "not only the deep feeling and pride I have for America, but for him who chose to give up king and country for America and all America stands for."

Typical of the letters received by Mrs. Rogers is one from a woman in Munce, Ind., who wrote: "The moment I heard of the attack on our country Dec. 7, I thought to myself that I would like to join the United States Army and do my part, if possible, to preserve our democracy."

A New York woman attorney argued against a top age limit of 45: "There are so many women over 45 who can do a fine job not only in capacities which require mental alertness, but in many which entail physical ability as well that it seems wrong to deprive them of the opportunity to serve."

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The corps, headed by a director under the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, would have its own officers, paid on the following scales: Director, \$250 a month, corresponding to an Army Lieutenant colonel; assistant director, \$200, major; first officer, \$166.67, captain; second officer, \$131.25, second Lieutenant; third officer, \$125, second Lieutenant or less than three years service; first leader, \$72, staff sergeant; leader, \$54, corporal; junior leader, \$42, private 1st class; auxiliary, \$30, private.

Lifts 25,000 Limit

Mrs. Rogers' original plan would have limited enlistments to 25,000 but Mr. Stimson urged that this restriction be removed because the size of the corps would be "dependent upon military requirements."

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