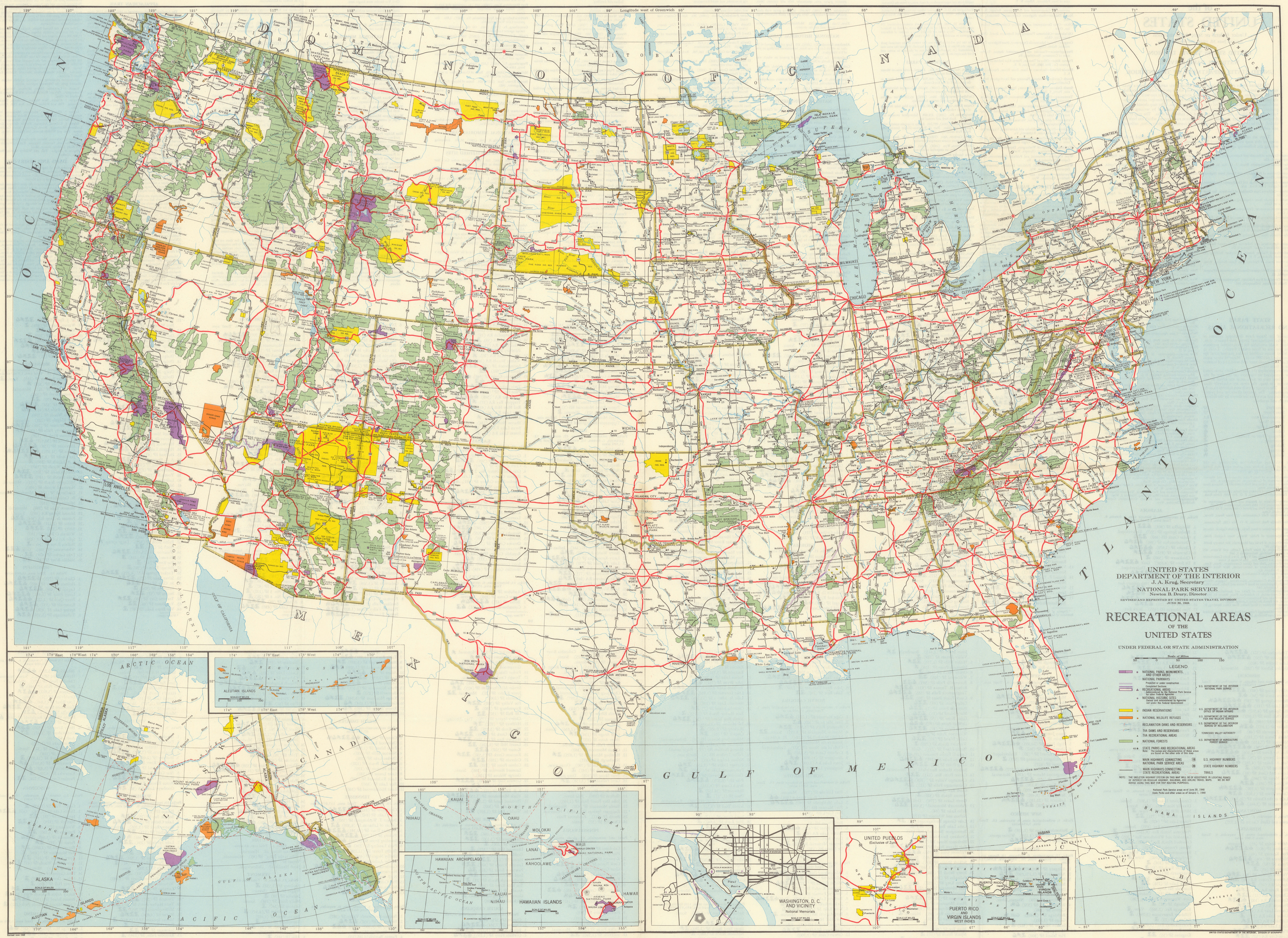

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
J. A. Krug, Secretary
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Newton B. Drury, Director
REVISED AND REPRINTED BY UNITED STATES TRAVEL DIVISION
JUNE 30, 1948

RECREATIONAL AREAS
OF THE
UNITED STATES

UNDER FEDERAL OR STATE ADMINISTRATION

Scale of Miles
50 0 50 100 150
LEGEND
NATIONAL PARKS, MONUMENTS, AND OTHER AREAS
NATIONAL PARKWAYS
Projected or under construction
Completed Sections
RECREATIONAL AREAS Administered by the National Park Service for other Federal Agencies
NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES Owned and administered by Agencies not under the Federal Government
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
INDIAN RESERVATIONS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
RECLAMATION DAMS AND RESERVOIRS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
TVA DAMS AND RESERVOIRS
TVA RECREATIONAL AREAS
TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
NATIONAL FORESTS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOREST SERVICE
48★ STATE PARKS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS
Note: The names and characteristics of these areas are found on the other side of this map.
MAIN HIGHWAYS CONNECTING NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AREAS
MAIN HIGHWAYS CONNECTING STATE RECREATIONAL AREAS
19 U.S. HIGHWAY NUMBERS
39 STATE HIGHWAY NUMBERS
TRAILS
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
DOMINION OF CANADA
MEXICO
LOWER CALIFORNIA
GULF OF CALIFORNIA
BAHAMA ISLANDS
Longitude west of Greenwich
ALASKA
ALEUTIAN ISLANDS
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
HAWAIIAN ARCHIPELAGO
WASHINGTON, D.C. AND VICINITY
National Memorials
UNITED PUEBLOS
(Exclusive of Zuni)
PUERTO RICO AND VIRGIN ISLANDS
WEST INDIES

NOTE: THE SKELETON HIGHWAY SYSTEM ON THIS MAP WILL BE OF ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING POINTS OF INTEREST ON REGULAR HIGHWAY, RAILROAD, AND AIRLINE TRAVEL MAPS. WE DO NOT ADVISE USING THIS MAP FOR TRIP ROUTING PURPOSES.

National Park Service areas as of June 30, 1948
State Parks and other areas as of January 1, 1948

Revised June 1948

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR · DIVISION OF GEOGRAPHY

Thomas #53

RECREATIONAL AREAS
of the
UNITED STATES

Under Federal or State Administration
Revised June 30, 1948, and reissued by the

UNITED STATES TRAVEL DIVISION
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

The United States and its territories have among their natural resources a great variety of scenic, scientific, and historic attractions which provide unlimited possibilities for recreation and travel. Many of these attractions are not too well known to the public. The purpose of this map is to name and locate the principal areas of unusual interest which are under Federal or State administration. The map should be used primarily for reference. Descriptive literature may be obtained by writing to the agencies responsible for the administration of the individual areas. The map is not designed for trip routing purposes, but the skeleton road system, which has been included, will be of assistance in locating points of interest on highway, bus, railroad, and airline maps.

There are countless travel attractions in the United States not included in the scope of this map and general travel literature and information may be obtained by writing the following agencies:

Alabama—Division of Records and Reports, State of Alabama, Montgomery 5, Ala.
Alaska—Alaska Development Board, P. O. Box 50, Juneau, Alaska.
Arizona—Division of Publications and Travel, State Highway Department, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas—Arkansas Resources and Development Commission, 104 State Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.
California—California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, Calif.
Colorado—Colorado State Advertising and Publicity Department, Denver, Colo.
Connecticut—Connecticut Development Commission, Hartford, Conn.
Delaware—Legislative Reference Bureau of Delaware, Dover, Del.
District of Columbia—Greater National Capital Committee, Board of Trade, Washington, D. C.
Florida—Florida State Advertising Commission, Tallahassee, Fla.
Georgia—Agricultural and Industrial Development Board of Georgia, 100 State Capitol, Atlanta 3, Ga.
Hawaii—Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Dillingham Building, 753 Bishop Street, Honolulu, T. H.
Idaho—State Board of Publicity, 443 Yates Building, Boise, Idaho.
Illinois—Illinois Development Council, Department of Finance, Springfield, Ill.
Indiana—Division of State Publicity, Department of Commerce and Public Relations, Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa—Iowa Development Commission, 708 Central National Building, Des Moines 9, Iowa.
Kansas—Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Topeka, Kans.
Kentucky—Division of Publicity, State Conservation Department, Frankfort, Ky.
Louisiana—Louisiana Tourist Bureau, Baton Rouge, La.
Maine—Maine Development Commission, Augusta, Maine.
Maryland—Department of Information, Court of Appeals Building, Annapolis, Md.
Massachusetts—Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, Boston, Mass.
Michigan—Michigan Tourist Council, 114 South Walnut Street, Lansing 1, Mich.
Minnesota—Division of Publicity, State Capitol, St. Paul 1, Minn.
Mississippi—Mississippi Agricultural Industrial Board, Jackson, Miss.
Missouri—Missouri State Department of Resources and Development, Jefferson City, Mo.
Montana—Montana Highway Commission, Helena, Mont.
Nebraska—Nebraska Resources Foundation, Box 138, State House, Lincoln, Nebr.
Nevada—State Highway Engineer, Department of Highways, Carson City, Nev.
New Hampshire—Publicity Director, State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N. H.
New Jersey—New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development, Trenton, N. J.

New Mexico—New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, State Highway Department, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
New York—New York State Department of Commerce, Division of State Publicity, Albany N. Y.
North Carolina—North Carolina Advertising Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.
North Dakota—State Highway Commission, Bismarck, N. Dak.
Ohio—Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, Columbus, Ohio.
Oklahoma—Oklahoma Planning and Resources Board, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon—Travel Information Department, State Highway Commission, Salem, Oreg.
Pennsylvania—Vacation and Recreational Bureau, Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa.
Puerto Rico—Office of Tourism, Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co., Box 3968, San Juan, P. R.
Rhode Island—Secretary of State, State House, Providence 2, R. I.
South Carolina—Research Planning and Development Board, Columbia, S. C.
South Dakota—Publicity Director, State Highway Commission, Pierre, S. Dak.
Tennessee—Division of State Information, Department of Conservation, Nashville, Tenn.
Texas—Texas Highway Department, Austin 26, Tex.
Utah—State Department of Publicity and Industrial Development, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont—Publicity Director, Vermont Development Commission, Montpelier, Vt.
Virginia—Division of Publicity and Advertising, Virginia Conservation Commission, Richmond, Va.
Virgin Islands—Tourist Develpoment Board, Box 509, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
Washington—State of Washington, Department of Conservation and Development, Olympia, Wash.
West Virginia—Industrial and Publicity Commission, State Capitol, Charleston 5, W. Va.
Wisconsin—Recreational Publicity Division, Conservation Department, Madison, Wis.
Wyoming—Commerce and Industry Commission, Capitol Building, Cheyenne, Wyo.

NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM

The National Park Service was established by Act of Congress, August 25, 1916, as a bureau in the Department of the Interior, for the purpose of administering the national parks and monuments of the United States. The Service is directed to conserve the scenery, the natural and historic objects, and the wildlife in such a manner that they will be unimpaired for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

In carrying out this mandate, the Service has constructed roads, trails, and free public campsites wherever necessary. Other facilities, including hotels, lodges, cabins and bus transportation, are provided in the larger areas by private concessioners. The Federal Government, itself, does not operate public accommodations or transportation. Rangers protect the parks from fire and acts of vandalism, direct road traffic, and perform many other services. Naturalists or historians give talks and conduct tours, and this service is supplemented by many museums.

Moderate fees are charged in some areas for guides, admissions, or motor permits. These fees have been established in the belief that a larger share of the expense of administration should be borne by those who use the parks.

Rules and regulations, one must observe in the parks, are those of good manners and are for the protection of the natural features and the visitors. There is fishing in many areas (governed usually by State laws and licenses), but hunting is not permitted.

Descriptive literature or information on the parks may be obtained from the superintendent of each area, or from the Director, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C. Regional offices are located in Richmond, Va., Omaha, Nebr., Santa Fe, N. Mex., and San Francisco, Calif.

On June 30, 1948, the national park system contained 174 areas embracing a total of 20,816,699 acres of land in Federal ownership. These areas are divided into a number of different categories in accordance with their chief interest.

In the list which follows are the names of the national park areas; the States in which they are located; the year the area was established (in parentheses); the size of the area in acres; and brief descriptions of the principal features.

NATIONAL PARKS

Acadia, Maine (1919), 28,308. Rugged coastal area on Mount Desert Island and nearby mainland.
Big Bend, Texas (1944), 691,339. Mountains and desert in the great bend of the Rio Grande.
Bryce Canyon, Utah (1928), 36,010. Grotesque fairyland of rock formations in many colors.
Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex. (1930), 45,527. Vast caverns with magnificent and curious formations.
Crater Lake, Oreg. (1902), 160,290. Deep blue lake in heart of extinct volcano.
Everglades, Fla. (1947), 271,008. Subtropical swamps and prairies. Rich bird and animal life.
Glacier, Mont. (1910), 997,248. Rocky mountain scenery with glaciers and lakes. Part of Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park established, 1932.
Grand Canyon, Ariz. (1919), 645,296. Mile deep gorge. World's most titanic example of erosion.
Grand Teton, Wyo. (1929), 94,893. Majestic peaks, picturesque lakes, an unspoiled wilderness.
Great Smoky Mountains, N. C.-Tenn. (1930), 461,004. Loftiest mountains east of the Black Hills, virgin forests.
Hawaii, T. H. (1916), 173,405. Active volcanoes, tropical vegetation, fern forests.
Hot Springs, Ark. (1921), 1,019. Forty-seven mineral hot springs said to have therapeutic value.
Isle Royale, Mich. (1940), 133,839. Great wilderness island in Lake Superior; moose herd.
Kings Canyon, Calif. (1940), 452,905. Mountains, canyons, groves of giant sequoias.
Lassen Volcanic, Calif. (1916), 103,269. Only recently active volcano in United States proper.
Mammoth Cave, Ky. (1936), 50,585. Historic series of caverns. Underground river.
Mesa Verde, Colo. (1906), 51,018. Large number of Indian cliff dwellings and other ruins.
Mount McKinley, Alaska (1917), 1,939,319. Highest mountain in North America. Unusual wildlife.
Mount Rainier, Wash. (1899), 241,525. Greatest single peak glacial system in United States.
Olympic, Wash. (1938), 846,719. Mountain wilderness, rain forests, Roosevelt elk.
Platt, Okla. (1906), 912. Cold mineral springs with distinctive properties.
Rocky Mountain, Colo. (1915), 252,788. Magnificent section of Rocky Mountains.
Sequoia, Calif. (1890), 385,100. Groves of giant sequoias; Mount Whitney, highest in United States.
Shenandoah, Va. (1935), 193,473. Scenic portion of Blue Ridge Mountains with Skyline Drive.

Wind Cave, S. Dak. (1903), 26,583. Limestone caverns in Black Hills; buffalo herd.
Yellowstone, Wyo.-Mont.-Idaho (1872), 2,213,207. World's greatest geyser area; spectacular falls and canyon; lakes; abundant wildlife.
Yosemite, Calif. (1890), 756,441. Inspiring gorge with sheer granite cliffs; waterfalls, three groves of giant sequoias; high sierras.
Zion, Utah (1919), 94,241. Multicolored gorge in southern Utah's desert and canyon country.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARKS

Abraham Lincoln, Ky. (1939), 117. Log cabin believed to be that in which Lincoln was born, in memorial building on site of his birthplace.
Chalmette, La. (1939), 33. Part of ground on which was fought the Battle of New Orleans.
Colonial, Va. (1936), 7,233. Jamestown Island, site first permanent English settlement in America; Yorktown, scene American victory over Cornwallis.
Morristown, N. J. (1933), 958. Site of military encampment during Revolution, 1779–80.
Saratoga,[1] N. Y. (1948), 1,865. Scene American victory over British General Burgoyne, 1777.

NATIONAL MONUMENTS

Ackia Battleground, Miss. (1938), 49. Site of Chickasaw Indian Village and a Colonial battle.
Andrew Johnson, Tenn. (1942), 17. President Andrew Johnson's home, tailor shop, and grave.
Appomattox Court House, Va. (1940), 968. Scene of Lee's surrender to Grant, April 9, 1865.
Arches, Utah (1929), 33,770. Extraordinary examples of erosion in form of giant arches.
Aztec Ruins, N. Mex. (1923), 27. Ruins of prehistoric Indian town built in twelfth century.
Badlands, S. Dak. (1939), 122,972. Weirdly eroded area containing prehistoric animal fossils.
Bandelier, N. Mex. (1916), 27,049. Ruins of prehistoric Indian homes.
Big Hole Battlefield, Mont. (1910), 200. Site of battle fought during retreat of Chief Joseph.
Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Colo. (1933), 13,176. Deep canyon of great geologic interest.
Cabrillo, Calif. (1913), 1. Memorial to Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discoverer of San Diego Bay.
Canyon de Chelly, Ariz. (1931), 83,840. Indian ruins in caves in sheer canyon walls.
Capitol Reef, Utah (1937), 33,069. Twenty-mile-long sandstone cliff of Gothic appearance.
Capulin Mountain, N. Mex. (1916), 680. Cone of a recently extinct volcano.
Casa Grande, Ariz. (1918), 473. Ruined adobe tower built by Indian farmers 600 years ago.
Castillo de San Marcos, Fla. (1924), 19. Oldest masonry fort in United States; built by Spanish.
Castle Pinckney, S. C. (1924), 4. Part of early defenses of Charleston Harbor.
Cedar Breaks, Utah (1933), 6,172. Spectacular natural amphitheater with pink rock walls.
Chaco Canyon, N. Mex. (1907), 18,039. Indian ruins representing a high degree of culture.
Channel Islands, Calif. (1938), 1,120. Sea-lion rookery; fossil beds. Undeveloped.
Chiricahua, Ariz. (1924), 10,530. Wilderness of strange shaped rocks.
Colorado, Colo. (1911), 18,121. Sheer-walled canyons, towering monoliths, and weird formations.
Craters of the Moon, Idaho (1924), 47,211. Cones, craters, and other volcanic phenomena.
Custer Battlefield, Mont. (1946), 765. Site of Custer's last stand.
Death Valley, Calif.-Nev. (1933), 1,850,565. Vast desert; lowest point in United States.
Devil Postpile, Calif. (1911), 798. Columnar remnant of a basaltic lava flow.
Devils Tower, Wyo. (1906), 1,194. Volcanic rock tower, 865 feet high. First national monument.
Dinosaur, Utah-Colo. (1915), 190,798. Rich fossil beds; rugged canyons.
El Morro, N. Mex. (1906), 240. Rock inscribed by Spanish and other early explorers.
Father Millet Cross, N. Y. (1925). Memorial cross in memory of Father Pierre Millet.
Fort Frederica, Ga. (1945), 75. Built, 1736, during struggle between Spain and England.
Fort Jefferson, Fla. (1935), 87. Built, 1846, to control Florida Straits; bird and marine life.
Fort Laramie, Wyo. (1938), 214. Military post on route of '49ers and the Oregon Trail.
Fort Matanzas, Fla. (1924), 228. Spanish fort built in 1737 for protection of St. Augustine.
Fort McHenry, Md. (1939), 48. Defense, 1814, inspired writing of Star Spangled Banner.
Fort Pulaski, Ga. (1924), 5,427. Used in defense of Savannah during War between the States.
Fort Sumter, S. C., (1948), 2. Capture of this fort in Charleston Harbor by Confederates early in 1861 marked the beginning of the War Between the States.
Fossil Cycad, S. Dak. (1922), 320. Fossil beds. Undeveloped.
George Washington Birthplace, Va. (1930), 394. Memorial mansion on site of birthplace.
Gila Cliff Dwellings, N. Mex. (1907), 160. Cliff dwellings in face of overhanging cliff.
Glacier Bay, Alaska (1925), 2,297,456. Great tidewater glaciers and post-glacial forests.
Grand Canyon, Ariz. (1932), 196,051. Part of Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.
Gran Quivira, N. Mex. (1909), 451. Site of 17th century Spanish mission.
Great Sand Dunes, Colo. (1932), 35,908. Among highest and largest dunes in United States.
Holy Cross, Colo. (1929), 1,392. Snow filled crevices in form of cross.
Homestead, Nebr. (1939), 163. Site of first claim under Homestead Act of 1862.
Hovenweep, Utah-Colo. (1923), 299. Prehistoric towers, pueblos, and cliff dwellings.
Jackson Hole, Wyo. (1943), 173,065. Favorite haunt of trappers and traders. Teton foreground.
Jewel Cave, S. Dak. (1908), 1,275. Cave decorated with fine calcite crystals.
Joshua Tree, Calif (1936), 655,961. Fine stand of the rare Joshua tree.
Katmai, Alaska (1918), 2,697,590. Dying volcanic region; Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes.
Lava Beds, Calif. (1925), 46,028. Scene of Modoc Indian War of 1873.
Lehman Caves, Nev. (1922), 640. Caves of light gray and white limestone.

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[1] *Minimum land requirements incomplete.*

Meriwether Lewis, Tenn. (1925), 300. Burial place of leader of Lewis and Clark Expedition.
Montezuma Castle Ariz. (1906), 783. Five story, 20-room Indian cliff dwelling.
Mound City Group, Ohio (1923), 57. Famous group of prehistoric Indian mounds.
Muir Woods, Calif. (1908), 425. Virgin stand of Coast Redwoods, tallest of living things.
Natural Bridges, Utah (1908), 2,650. Three giant natural bridges eroded out of sandstone.
Navajo, Ariz. (1909), 360. Three of the largest and most elaborate of known cliff dwellings.
Ocmulgee, Ga. (1936), 683. Council chamber, ceremonial mounds, and other Indian remains.
Old Kasaan, Alaska (1916), 38. Site of an abandoned Haida Indian village.
Oregon Caves, Oreg. (1909), 480. Caves in limestone formation of great variety and beauty.
Organ Pipe Cactus, Ariz. (1937), 328,162. Organ pipe cactus and other unusual desert plants.
Perry's Victory Peace Memorial, Ohio (1936), 14. Commemorates naval victory in War of 1812.
Petrified Forest, Ariz. (1906), 85,304. Spectacular petrified wood display; Painted Desert.
Pinnacles, Calif. (1908), 12,818. Spire-like rock formations 500 to 1,200 feet high.
Pipe Spring, Ariz. (1923), 40. Historic Mormon fort.
Pipestone, Minn. (1937), 116. Quarry from which Indians obtained materials for making peace pipes.
Rainbow Bridge, Utah (1910), 160. Largest known natural bridge in the world.
Saguaro, Ariz. (1933), 53,669. Giant cacti.
Scotts Bluff, Nebr. (1919), 2,196. Landmark on Oregon Trail.
Shoshone Cavern, Wyo. (1909), 212. Cave decorated with crystals. Not open to public.
Sitka, Alaska (1910), 57. Commemorates last stand of Kik-Siti Indians against Russian settlers.
Statue of Liberty, N. Y. (1924), 10. Colossal statue on Bedloe's Island; gift of French people.
Sunset Crater, Ariz. (1930), 3,040. Truncated volcanic cone with brightly colored rim.
Timpanagos Cave, Utah (1922), 250. Limestone cavern.
Tonto, Ariz. (1907), 1,120. Two large and well-preserved Pueblo cliff dwellings.
Tumacacori, Ariz. (1908), 10. Historic Spanish Catholic mission building.
Tuzigoot, Ariz. (1939), 43. Excavated ruins of a prehistoric pueblo occupied about 1000–1400 A. D.
Verendrye, N. Dak. (1917), 253. Commemorates the Verendrye explorations in North Dakota.
Walnut Canyon, Ariz. (1915), 1,642. Cliff dwellings in shallow caves built 1,000 years ago.
Wheeler, Colo. (1908), 300. An extinct volcanic region with pinnacles and deep gorges.
White Sands, N. Mex. (1933), 140,247. Glistening white gypsum sands drifting into high dunes.
Whitman, Wash. (1940), 46. Site of Indian mission and massacre of Whitman family.
Wupatki, Ariz. (1924), 34,853. Red sandstone pueblo built by Indians nearly 1,000 years ago.
Yucca House, Colo. (1919), 10. Remnants of a once thriving prehistoric Indian village.
Zion, Utah (1937), 33,921. Colorful Kolob Canyon and famous Hurricane Fault.

NATIONAL MILITARY PARKS

Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Ga.-Tenn. (1890), 8,149. Civil War battlefields around Chattanooga.
Fort Donelson, Tenn. (1928), 103. In capturing this fort in 1862, Grant earned sobriquet "Unconditional Surrender Grant."
Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania, Va. (1927), 2,421. Important Civil War battlefields.
Gettysburg, Pa. (1895), 2,463. On this battlefield the tide turned against Confederate arms.
Guilford Courthouse, N. C. (1917), 149. Commemorates Revolutionary battle, Mar. 15 1781.
Kings Mountain, S. C. (1931), 4,012. Site of 1780 victory of American frontiersmen over British.
Moores Creek, N. C. (1926), 30. Scene of battle between Whigs and Tories in 1776.
Petersburg, Va. (1926), 1,325. Scene of the siege of Petersburg, 1864–65.
Shiloh, Tenn. (1894), 3,729. Scene of Union victory in one of costliest battles of Civil War.
Stones River, Tenn. (1927), 324. Scene of bloody Civil War engagement, 1862.
Vicksburg, Miss. (1899), 1,324. Scene of 47-day siege, which ended in a Union victory.

NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARKS

Kennesaw Mountain, Ga. (1947), 3,094. Important Civil War battle in Sherman's Atlanta Campaign.
Richmond, Va. (1944), 684. Scene of several battles in defense of Richmond during Civil War.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL PARK

Theodore Roosevelt, N. Dak. (1947), 58,341. Interesting badlands and part of Roosevelt ranch.

NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD SITES

Antietam, Md. (1890), 183. Battle which ended Lee's first invasion of the North in 1862.
Brices Cross Roads, Miss. (1929), 1. Battle in which Forrest's cavalry took part, June 10, 1864.
Cowpens, S. C. (1929), 1. Site of Daniel Morgan's victory over the British on June 17, 1781.
Fort Necessity, Pa. (1931), 2. Scene of the opening battle of the French and Indian War.
Tupelo, Miss. (1929), 1. Commemorates Battle of Tupelo, July 13, 1864.
White Plains, N. Y. (1926), Marks positions of Washington's army at Battle of White Plains.

NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

Adams Mansion, Mass. (1946), 4. Home of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.
Atlanta Campaign, Ga. (1944), 21. Marks significant points on Sherman's march from Chattanooga to Atlanta.
Federal Hall Memorial, N. Y. (1939), 0.49. Site of first seat of United States Government.
Fort Raleigh, N. C. (1941), 16. Site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony."
Hampton, Md. (1948), 43. One of the finest Georgian mansions in America. Completed about 1790.
Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, N. Y. (1944), 33. Roosevelt's birthplace and home.
Hopewell Village, Pa. (1938), 848. An early iron making village.

Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Mo., (1935), 83. Commemorates territorial expansion.
Mannassas Battlefield, Va. (1940), 1,605. Two significant Civil War battles were fought here.
Old Philadelphia Custom House, Pa. (1939), 1. Fine example of Greek revival architecture.
Salem Maritime, Mass. (1938), 9. Early New England waterfront scene.
Vanderbilt Mansion, N. Y. (1940), 212. Example American palatial residence period 1880–1900.

NATIONAL MEMORIALS

House Where Lincoln Died, D. C. (1896). Lincoln died here on April 15, 1865.
Kill Devil Hill Monument, N. C. (1927), 314. Site of Wright brothers' first airplane flight.
Lee Mansion, Va. (1925), 3. Antebellum home of Robert E. Lee.
Lincoln Memorial, D. C. (1922). Classical structure with seated figure of Lincoln.
Lincoln Museum, D. C. (1932). Formerly Ford's Theater in which Lincoln was shot.
Mount Rushmore, S. Dak. (1929), 1,686. Heads of four presidents carved on face of mountain.
New Echota Marker, Ga. (1930), 1. Site of last capital of Cherokee Indians in Georgia.
Thomas Jefferson, D. C. (1943), 1. Colonnaded structure with heroic bronze statue of Jefferson.
Washington Monument, D. C. (1885). Obelisk, 555 feet high, in commemoration of George Washington.

NATIONAL PARKWAYS

Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N. C. (1933), 42,850. Scenic parkway averaging 3,000 feet above sea level. Now completed or under construction, 333 miles.
George Washington Memorial Parkway, Va.-Md. (1930), 2,898. Parkway planned for Maryland and Virginia shores of Potomac River. Section completed between Washington and Mount Vernon.
Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.-Tenn.-Ala. (1934), 13,649 Follows Indian trail, Nashville to Natchez. Completed or under construction, 147 miles.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES

Antietam, Md. (1862), 11.36.
Battleground, D. C. (1864), 1.03.
Fort Donelson, Tenn. (1867), 15.34.
Fredericksburg, Va. (1865), 12.00.
Gettysburg, Pa. (1863), 15.55.
Poplar Grove, Va. (1866), 8.72.
Shiloh, Tenn. (1866), 10.25.
Stones River, Tenn. (1865), 20.09.
Vicksburg, Miss. (1865), 119.76.
Yorktown, Va. (1866), 2.91.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PARKS

National Capital Parks, D. C.-Va.-Md. (1790), 29,023. Park system of the Nation's Capital.

FEDERAL RECREATIONAL AREAS

Not Park of National Park System

Coulee Dam, Wash. (1946), 98,500. Part of Columbia River Basin project; recreational facilities being developed and administered by National Park Service under cooperative agreement with Bureau of Reclamation and Office of Indian Affairs.
Lake Mead, Ariz.-Nev. (1936), 1,772,533 Third largest artificial lake in United States; recreational facilities administered by National Park Service under cooperative agreement with Bureau of Reclamation.
Lake Texoma, Tex.-Okla. (1946), 161,137. Recreational facilities are being developed and administered by National Park Service under cooperative agreement with Department of the Army.
Millerton Lake, Calif. (1945), 11,605. Development and administration of recreational facilities by National Park Service covered by cooperative agreement with Bureau of Reclamation.

NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

Not Owned by Federal Government

Gloria Dei, Pa. (1942). Second oldest Swedish church in United States. Erected about 1700. Administered by Corporation of Gloria Dei Church.
Independence Hall, Pa. (1943). Scene of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Administered by the city of Philadelphia.
Jamestown, Va. (1940). Part of the site of the first permanent English settlement. Administered by Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.
McLoughlin House, Oreg. (1941). Home of John McLoughlin, "Father of Oregon." Administered by McLoughlin Memorial Association and municipality of Oregon City.
St. Paul's Church, N. Y. (1943). Eighteenth century church connected with events leading to establishment of the Bill of Rights. Administered by Corporation of St. Paul's Church.
San Jose Mission, Tex. (1941). Fine example of a Spanish mission. Administered by the Catholic Church and State of Texas.
Touro Synagogue, R. I. (1946). Illustrates Colonial religious architecture. Owned by Congregation Sherith Israel, New York City.

NATIONAL FORESTS

National forests under administration of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, include more than 176 million acres of land in 36 of the 48 States, Alaska, and Puerto Rico. They are accessible to large numbers of people and provide opportunities for inexpensive outdoor recreation covering the entire field of forest sports.

With the exception of a few units in the deep South and the Lake States, the national forest system is synonymous with hilly or mountainous terrain. There are more than 70,000 miles of streams, thousands of lakes and ponds, and many thousands of miles of forest highways and hiking and riding trails. Winter sports are featured in some of the mountain forests, and for those who yearn for solitude there are wilderness areas accessible only by trail or water.

Hunting and fishing are permitted except in certain areas designated as wildlife refuges. State game laws apply to hunting and fishing in the national forests just as they do on surrounding lands, and information regarding open seasons and license fees can be obtained from the State fish and game department of the State in which the national forest lies.

National forests are open without charge, but there are small fees for certain special services. In addition to free campgrounds, there are private hotels, cabin camps, and dude ranches in and adjacent to many national forests. Mount Hood Timberline Lodge in Oregon and Magazine Lodge in the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas are owned by the Service, but are operated by concessioners as are all other accomodations on lands owned by the Forest Service.

Information pertaining to national forests may be obtained from the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Forest Service regional offices located in Missoula, Mont., Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N. Mex., Ogden, Utah, San Francisco, Calif., Portland, Oreg., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee, Wisc., and Juneau, Alaska.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL

The Appalachian Trail, completed in 1937, extends 2,050 miles along the crest of the Appalachian Range from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in Georgia. The route is marked and traverses eight national forests and two national parks. Maps, at moderate prices, and information pertaining to the trail may be obtained by writing the Appalachian Trail Conference, 1916 Sunderland Place NW., Washington 6, D. C.

PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

The Pacific Crest Trail system, which will eventually stretch 2,265 miles from Canada to Mexico through Washington, Oregon and California, traverses 19 national forests and half a dozen national parks. Although there is not yet a connected trail along the entire route, several sections have been completed. For information concerning the Pacific Crest Trail write: The Pacific Crest Trail System Conference, 125 South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Although the Indian reservations of the United States are not recreational areas in the ordinary sense of the word, they are included on this map because many of them constitute tourist attractions. Ceremonials, architecture, arts and crafts, and other aspects of Indian culture are of great interest.

Indian reservations vary in size from a few hundred acres to the huge Navajo Reservation (three times the size of the State of Massachusetts). These areas, the last remnants of the vast Indian holdings which once included most of the United States, have been reserved to them by treaties and statutes. Indians are not required to remain on reservations, and thousands of them have settled in towns and cities from coast to coast. They are not supported by the Federal government, but earn their living in various ways like other citizens of the United States.

The function of the Indian Service is to protect and develop Indian resources and to provide certain public services, as are provided for other citizens by other public agencies, such as education, medical care, roads, and agricultural assistance.

While the roads, streets, and certain other areas of the reservations are open to the public, it should be remembered that Indian homes are private property and should be respected in the same way as other private property. Persons who wish detailed information about a reservation should call upon the Superintendent or other person in charge, whose name and location can usually be ascertained by local inquiry.

Indian ceremonials are held at all times of the year, although summer and early fall are the principal seasons. While the majority of the ceremonials are open to the public, others are closed, primarily for religious reasons. Persons wishing to take photographs at ceremonials should always ask whether it is permissible. Dates of the ceremonials can generally be obtained from State or local travel agencies in the Indian country.

Ceremonials of particular interest include: the Flagstaff Indian Ceremonial (Arizona), July 3, 4, 5; the Gallup Inter-Tribal Ceremonial (New Mexico), the Hopi Snake Dance (Arizona), the Pueblo Corn Dances (New Mexico), the Anadarko Indian Fair (Oklahoma), in August; the Crow Fair (Montana), in September; the Cherokee Indian Fair (North Carolina), in October; the Navajo Yeibechai dances (Arizona and New Mexico), in November; and the Zuni Shalako (New Mexico) in December.

Museums maintained by the Service, illustrating Indian history and culture, are: Museum of the Plains Indians at Browning, Mont.; Sioux Museum at Rapid City, S. Dak.; Papago Indian Museum at Sells, Ariz.; and the Oklahoma Tribes Museum at Anadarko, Okla. Schools specializing in arts and crafts are: the Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans.; the Sequoyah Indian School, Tahlequah, Okla.; and the Pine Ridge Indian School at Pine Ridge, S. Dak.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, established June 30, 1940, by the consolidation of the Bureau of Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries, has for one of its chief purposes the conservation and improvement of important natural resources of the United States. By restocking streams and lakes with game fish and by providing through its system of refuges perpetual habitats for wildlife, this Service has an enormous influence on recreation.

There are in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico 291 national wildlife refuges embracing a total of nearly 18,000,000 acres of land and water. In many of these areas there are picnic grounds and facilities for daytime recreation, and at certain seasons, subject to local conditions and State laws, fishing is permitted. In most refuges camping is not allowed.

Overnight cabin accommodations are operated by concessioners in three outstanding refuges, the vast Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia, and the Imperial and Havasu National Wildlife Refuges, which lie partly in Arizona and partly in California. There is also a Service owned lodge, operated by a concessioner, in the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina.

Information pertaining to national wildlife refuges may be obtained from the following regional offices:

Region 1: California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington. Fish and Wildlife Service, 600 Weatherly Building, Portland 14, Oreg.

Region 2: Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Fish and Wildlife Service, Box 1306, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Region 3: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, North Dakota. Fish and Wildlife Service, 928 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Region 4: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Fish and Wildlife Service, 316 Glenn Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

Region 5: Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Virginia. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1105 Blake Building, Boston, Mass.

Region 6: Alaska. Fish and Wildlife Service, Box 2021, Juneau, Alaska.

DAMS AND RESERVOIRS

The construction of huge dams throughout the country for flood control, irrigation, or hydroelectric power has resulted in the formation of many inland lakes, which have greatly increased the recreational resources of the Nation.

On this map are located some of the more important dams built by the Bureau of Reclamation of the United States Department of the Interior in States west of the Mississippi River. Recreational areas on lakes formed by several of these dams have been developed and are being administered by the National Park and the Fish and Wildlife Services through cooperative agreements.

Also located on the map are the more important dams constructed by the Tennessee Valley Authority on the Tennessee River and its tributaries in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina.

Many splendid lakes have also been impounded by the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, and several of these, including Lake Texoma in Oklahoma and Texas, are being utilized for recreational purposes.

Information of Bureau of Reclamation projects may be obtained from The Information Officer, Bureau of Reclamation, United States Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., or from Bureau of Reclamation regional offices located in Boise, Idaho, Sacramento, Calif., Boulder City, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, Amarillo, Tex., Billings, Mont., and Denver, Colo. The Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn., will furnish information on TVA dams, reservoirs, and recreational areas. Information on Army projects may be obtained from the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., or from United States District Engineer Offices located in many cities throughout the United States.

STATE PARKS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS

Most of the States have developed systems of State parks, recreational areas, and historic sites, and have made available for recreational purposes certain portions of State owned forests. Lands in the United States utilized in this manner total approximately 7,649,000 acres. Many of these areas are of unusual significance and would be of interest to out of State travelers.

Numbers preceding the names of State areas listed below correspond to numbers on the face of the map. Where two or more areas are keyed to one number on the map, the areas are relatively close together. The acreage of each area follows its name in parentheses. The general character and principal facilities and activities are shown by the following letters and symbols:

State Park	SP
State Forest	SF
Recreational Area	RA
Historic Sites	HS
Hotel or Lodge	
Cabins	
Camping (Tent or Trailer)	
Swimming	
Fishing	
Boating	
Riding	

For additional information pertaining to the State areas listed below and other areas not listed write to the following agencies:

Alabama—Division of State Parks, Monuments, and Historic Sites, Department of Conservation, Montgomery 4, Ala.
Arizona—Arizona Game and Fish Commission, Arizona State Building, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas—Division of Forestry and Parks, Arkansas Resources and Development Commission, P. O. Box 1940, Little Rock, Ark.
California—Division of Beaches and Parks, Department of Natural Resources, 1211 16th Street, Sacramento 14, Calif.
Connecticut—State Park and Forest Commission, P. O. Drawer 1558, Hartford, Conn.
Delaware—State Park Commission, 225 State Street, Dover, Del.
Florida—Florida Park Service, P. O. Box 1200, Tallahassee, Fla.
Georgia—Department of State Parks, 418 State Capitol, Atlanta 3, Ga.
Idaho—Department of Public Works, State Capitol, Boise, Idaho.
Illinois—Division of Parks and Memorials, 604 Armory Building, Springfield, Ill.
Indiana—Division of State Parks, Lands, and Waters, 405 State Library Building, Indianapolis 9, Ind.
Iowa—Division of Lands and Waters, Iowa State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand Ave., Des Moines 8, Iowa.
Kansas—Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Pratt, Kans.
Kentucky—Department of Conservation, New State Office Building, Frankfort, Ky.
Louisiana—State Parks Commission, 218 Balter Building, New Orleans 12, La.
Maine—State Park Commission, State House, Augusta, Maine.
Maryland—Department of State Forests and Parks, State Office Building, Annapolis, Md.
Massachusetts—Division of Parks and Recreation, Department of Conservation, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 18, Mass.
Michigan—Parks and Recreation Division, Department of Conservation, 400 Bauch Building, Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota—Division of State Parks, State Office Building, St. Paul 1, Minn.
Mississippi—Mississippi Forest and Park Service, First Federal Savings and Loan Building, Jackson, Miss.
Missouri—State Park Board, Monroe Building, Jefferson City, Mo.
Montana—Montana State Park Commission, Box 308, Bozeman, Mont.
Nebraska—Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, Lincoln 9, Nebr.
Nevada—Nevada State Park Commission, Heroes Memorial Building, Carson City, Nev.
New Hampshire—Forestry and Recreation Department, Concord, N. H.
New Jersey—Department of Conservation, State House Annex, Trenton, N. J.
New Mexico—State Park Board, Box 958, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
New York—Conservation Department, Arcade Building, Albany 7, N. Y.
North Carolina—Division of Forestry and Parks, 204 State Educational Building, Raleigh, N. C.
North Dakota—State Historical Society of North Dakota, Bismarck, N. Dak.
Ohio—Inland Lakes and Parks Section, Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, 1106 State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio.
Oklahoma—Division of Recreation and State Parks, Oklahoma Planning and Resources Board, State Capitol Building, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.
Oregon—State Parks Department, Oregon State Highway Commission, First National Bank Building, Salem, Oreg.
Pennsylvania—Bureau of Parks, Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pa.
Rhode Island—Division of Forests and Parks, Department of Agriculture and Conservation, 18 State House, Providence, R. I.
South Carolina—Division of State Parks, South Carolina State Commission of Forestry, 506 Calhoun State Office Building, Columbia, S. C.
South Dakota—South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks, Pierre, S. Dak.
Tennessee—Division of State Parks, Department of Conservation, Nashville 3, Tenn.
Texas—Texas State Parks Board, 106 East Thirteenth Street, Austin, Tex.
Utah—Department of Publicity and Industrial Development, 123 Atlas Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont—Vermont Forest Service, Montpelier, Vt.
Virginia—Division of Parks, Virginia Conservation Commission, Life Insurance Co. of Va. Building, Richmond 19, Va.
Washington—State Parks and Recreation Commission, Administration Bldg., Olympia, Wash.
West Virginia—Division of State Parks, Conservation Commission, Charleston, W. Va.
Wisconsin—Forests and Parks Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department, State Office Building, Madison 2, Wisc.
Wyoming—Commerce and Industry Commission, Capitol Building, Cheyenne, Wyo.

ALABAMA

Parks, 11; monuments, 2; historic sites, 5; forests, 8. Total area, 81,326 acres

1. Weogufka SF (803).
2. Bladen Springs SP (357). Undeveloped.
3. Cedar Creek HS (660).
4. Chattahoochee SP (596).
5. Cheaha SP (2,679).
6. Chewacla SP (852).
7. Chickasaw SP (560).
8. De Soto SP (4,650). Golf.
9. Fort Toulouse HS (7). Undeveloped.
10. Gulf SP (4,681).
11. Choccolocco SF (4,308).
12. Fort Gaines HS (8). 19th century fort.
13. Little River SF (2,120).
14. Monte Sano SP (2,140).
15. Oak Mountain SP (9,000).
16. Geneva SF (7,120).
17. Fort Morgan HS (435). Brick fort.
18. Mound State Monument (298). Museum.

19. Pea River SF (35,000).
20. Valley Creek SP (1,080).
21. Little Mountain SP (3,740). New.

ARIZONA

State parks, 0; recreational areas, 2. Total area, 10,100 acres

1. Papago RA (1,140). Fish hatchery.
2. Saguaro Forest RA [2] (8,960). Desert.

ARKANSAS

Parks, 8; wildlife preserves, 1. Total area, 20,199 acres

1. Arkansas Post SP (61). Early settlement.
2. Donaghey SP (20). Undeveloped.
3. Crowley's Ridge SP (270).
4. Devil's Den SP (4,885).
5. Lake Catherine SP (2,179).
6. Mount Nebo SP (3,385).
7. Petit Jean SP (4,031).
8. Buffalo River SP (1,948).

CALIFORNIA

Parks and beaches, 61; wildlife areas, 1; historic monuments, 18. Total area, 522,019 acres

1. Mill Creek Redwoods SP (8,768).
2. Del Norte Coast Redwoods SP (5,897).
3. Prairie Creek Redwoods SP (6,468).
4. Dry Lagoon Beach SP (927).
Patricks Point SP (420).
Trinidad Beach SP (20).
Little River Beach SP (111).
5. Humboldt Redwoods SP (21,232).
6. Castle Crags SP (3,477).
7. McArthur-Burney Falls SP (335).
8. Russian Gulch SP (1,102).
Mendocino Woodlands SF (5,426).
Van Damme Beach SP (1,729).
Montgomery Redwoods SP (246).
9. Tahoe Campground (13).
D. L. Bliss Memorial (957).
10. Donner HS (16). Memorial.
11. Marshall HS (23). Memorial.
Gold Discovery HS (9). Sutter's Mill.
12. Kruse Rhododendron Reserve (317). May-June.
Fort Ross HS (3). Site of Russian Fort.
Armstrong Redwoods SP (400).
Sonoma Coast SP (699).
13. Vallejo Home HS (20). Memorial.
Sonoma Mission HS (1).
14. Samuel F. Taylor SP (2,329).
Mount Tamalpais SP (961). View.
15. Mount Diablo SP (2,084). View.
16. James D. Phelan Beach SP (6).
17. Portola SP (1,661). Mountains and forest.
Big Basin Redwoods SP (9,997).
18. Natural Bridges Beach SP (27).
Sea Cliff Beach SP (23).
Watsonville-Sunset Beach SP (168).
New Brighton Beach SP (48).
19. Calaveras Big Trees SP[3] (1,951).
20. Columbia HS (5). Early mining town.
21. San Juan Bautista HS (3).
Fremont Peak SP (287). View.
22. Point Lobos Reserve (336).
23. Pfeiffer Big Sur SP (707).
24. San Simeon Creek Beach SP (42).
25. Cayucos Beach SP (25).
Morro Strand SP (15).
Morro Bay SP (1,530). Golf.
26. Pismo Beach SP (139).
27. La Purisima HS (526). Restored mission.
28. Carpinteria Beach SP (17).
29. Will Rogers SP (186). Museum.
Will Rogers Beach SP (20).
Manhattan Beach (Los Angeles).
30. Alamitos Beach SP (11).
Huntingdon Beach SP (29).
Doheny Beach SP (17).
San Clemente Beach SP (100).
31. Mount San Jacinto SP[3] (12,708).
32. Palomar Mountain SP[3] (1,684).
33. Anza Desert SP (408,879).
34. Carlsbad Beach SP (10).
35. Cuyamaca Rancho SP[3] (20,819).
36. Mission Bay SP (60).
37. Silver Strand SP (215).

CONNECTICUT

Parks, 55; monuments and memorials, 9; waysides, 143. Total area, 15,743 acres

1. Bolton Notch SP (70).
Buttonball SP (135).
Gay City SP (680).
Mashamoquet Brook SP (53).
Nathaniel Lyon Memorial SP (216).
Old Furnace Site SP (15).
Wolf Den SP (551).
2. Black Pond SP (100).
Devils Hopyard SP (860).
Fort Shantock SP (177).
Gillette Castle SP (122). Museum.
Haddam Meadows SP (158).
Hopeville Pond SP (316).
Hurd Park (548). Scenic.
Rocky Neck SP (560).
Selden Neck SP (527).
Trimountain SP (127). Scenic.
Wadsworth Falls SP (285).
Fort Griswold HS (40).
3. Hammonasset Beach SP (966).
Sleeping Giant SP (1,071). Scenic.
South Ford Falls SP (55).

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[2] *Property of University of Arizona located within authorized boundaries of Saguaro National Monument.*

[3] *Winter sports.*

West Peak SP (181). Scenic.
Wharton Brook SP (72).
Whittemore Glen SP (120).
4. Above All SP (31). Scenic.
Black Rock SP (713).
Campbell Falls SP (102). Scenic.
Haystack Mountain SP[3] (287).
Housatonic Meadows SP (1,060).
Humaston Brook SP (166).
Kent Falls SP (275). Scenic.
Lake Waramaug SP (95).
Macedonia Brook SP (1,830).
Mohawk Mountain SP (156).
Mount Bushnell SP (84). Scenic.
Mount Tom SP (223).
Dennis Hill SP (240). Scenic.
Penwood SP (800). Scenic.
5. Indian Well SP (189).
Sherwood Island SP (215).
Squantz Pond SP (173).
Wooster Mountain SP (327).
Israel Putnam Memorial (220). Museum.

FLORIDA

Parks, 17; recreational areas, 1; monuments, 7. Total area, 48,685

1. Collier-Seminole SP (6,423). Undeveloped.
2. Florida Caverns SP (1,187). Cave.
3. Fort Clinch SP (1,105).
4. Gold Head Branch SP (1,614).
5. Highlands Hammock SP (3,800). Scenic.
6. Hillsborough River SP (2,637).
7. Myakka River SP (12,486).
8. Suwanee River SP (1,703). Scenic.
9. Torreya SP (1,098).
10. H. T. Birch SP (180).
Pan American SP (270).
11. Tomoko SP (729).
12. O'Leno RA (1,380).
13. Jupiter SP (11,124). Undeveloped.
14. Santa Rosa SP (1,339). New.
15. St. Andrews SP (570). New.
16. Lake Griffin SP (725). New.
17. De Soto Beach SP (216). New.

GEORGIA

State parks, 21. Total area, 34,325 acres.

1. A. H. Stephens SP (1,175).
2. Chehaw SP (600).
3. Fort Mountain SP (1,954).
4. Cloudland Canyon SP (2,770). Scenic.
5. Indian Springs SP (152). Mineral spring.
6. Jefferson Davis Memorial SP (12). Museum.
7. Little Ocmulgee SP (1,395).
8. Franklin D. Roosevelt SP (5,064).
9. Crooked River SP (592).
10. Vogel SP (229).
11. Hard Labor Creek SP (5,816).
12. Kolomoki Mounds SP (1,284). Indian site.
13. Laura S. Walker SP (160).
14. Jekyll Island SP (11,000).
15. Magnolia Springs SP (1,107).
16. Veterans Lake SP (1,000).

IDAHO

Parks, 1; forests, 2; recreational areas, 1. Total area, 58,193 acres

1. Heyburn SP (7,905).
2. Payette Lake SF (27,000).
3. Lava Hot Springs RA (288).
4. Priest Lake SF (23,000).

ILLINOIS

Parks, 31; parkways, 1; nature areas, 1, vacation areas, 1; forests, 3; monuments, 45; waysides, 274. Total area, 39,275 acres

1. Apple River Canyon SP (157).
Mississippi Palisades SP (898).
U. S. Grant Home HS (4).
2. Black Hawk SP (207).
Campbells Island HS (5).
3. Buffalo Rock SP (43).
Fox River SP (86). Scenic.
Matthieson SP (174). Scenic.
4. Cahokia Mounds SP (145).
5. Dickson Mounds SP (25).
6. Cave-in-Rock SP (64).
7. Fort Chartres SP (19). Scenic.
8. Illinois Beach SP (1,115).
9. Fort Kaskaskia SP (201).
10. Fort Massac SP (456).
Dixon Springs SP (391).
11. Fox Ridge SP (690).
Lincoln Log Cabin SP (86). Historical.
12. Gebhard Woods SP (30).
13. Giant City SP (1,523).
14. Chain-o-Lakes SP (4,312).
15. Illini SP (406).
Starved Rock SP (1,439).
16. Jubilee College SP (96). Historical.
Fort Creve Coeur HS (15). Historical.
17. Grand Marais SP (1,125).
18. Kankakee River SP (266).
19. New Salem SP (280).
20. Pere Marquette SP (2,606).
Pere Marquette Vacation Area (2,574).
21. Kickapoo SP (1,579).
22. Red Hills SP (798). Scenic.
23. Siloam Springs SP (2,047). Scenic.
24. White Pines Forest SP (385).
Lowden Memorial SP (274).
25. Lincoln Home HS.
Lincoln Tomb HS.
26. Spitler Woods SP (202). Scenic.
27. Metamora Court House HS.
28. Mount Pulaski Court House HS.
29. Vandalia State House HS.

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[3] *Winter sports.*

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INDIANA

Parks, 14; monuments, 10; forests, 13; waysides, 96. Total area, 169,279 acres

1. Indiana Dunes SP (2,182).
2. Pokagon SP (937).
3. Bass Lake SP (8).
Tippecanoe River SP (6,336).
4. Mounds SP (252).
5. Turkey Run SP (1,520).
6. McCormicks Creek SP (1,135).
7. Shakamak SP (1,016).
8. Brown County SP (17,679).
9. Versailles SP (5,204).
10. Spring Mill SP (1,165).
11. Clifty Falls SP (383).
Muscatuk SP (201).
J. F. D. Lanier Home HS.
Pigeon Roost Memorial HS (5).
12. Lincoln SP (1,523). Historic.
Angel Mounds Memorial (421). Indian site.
13. Tippecanoe Battleground HS (17).

IOWA

Parks, 16; recreational reserves, 42; monuments, 12; parkways, 1; forests, 11; waysides, 81. Total area, 35,588 acres

1. Backbone SP[3] (1,411).
2. Geode SP (844). Rock formations.
3. Nine Eagles SP (1,139). Undeveloped.
4. Beeds Lake RA (290).
5. Bellevue RA (148). Golf.
6. Mill Creek RA (158). Polo.
7. Black Hawk Lake RA (173).
8. Pioneer RA (14). Old grist mill.
9. Ambrose A. Call RA (130).
10. Union Grove RA (270).
11. Clear Lake RA (27).
12. Cold Spring, RA (60).
13. Dolliver SP (598).
14. Eagle Lake RA (21). Bird life.
15. Echo Valley RA (101).
16. Farmington RA (127).
17. Wildcat Den SP (322).
18. Waubonsie SP (620).
19. Fort Defiance RA[3] (181).
20. Gitchie Manitou HS (144). Indian site.
21. Heery Woods RA (380).
22. Lacey-Keosauqua SP (1,613).
23. Lake Ahquabi SP (770).
24. Lake Keomah RA (365).
25. Lake Macbride SP (773).
26. Lake Manawa RA (945).
27. Lake of Three Fires RA (386).
28. Lake Wapello SP (1,130).
29. Ledges SP (793).
30. Wapsipinicon RA (249). Golf.
31. Lewis and Clark RA (142).
32. Lost Island RA (28).
33. Maquoketa Caves (111). Caverns.
34. McGregor Areas SP (538). Indian site.
35. Oak Grove RA (102).
36. Oakland Mills RA (111).
37. Okamanpedan RA (19). Golf.
38. Gull Point RA (59).
Pikes Point RA (5).
Pillsbury Point RA (6)
39. Mini-Wakan RA (20).
40. Walnut Woods RA (260).
41. Springbrook SP (720).
42. Stone SP[3] (881).
43. Palisades-Kepler SP (648).
44. Pammel RA (289).
45. Twin Lakes RA (19).
46. Pilot Knob SP[3] (368).
47. Pine Lake RA[3] (548).
48. Trappers Bay RA (57).
49. Red Haw Hill RA (419).
50. Rice Lake RA (46).
51. Rush Lake RA (62).
52. Sharon Bluffs RA (144). Scenic.
53. Swan Lake RA (230).
54. Storm Lake RA (18).

KANSAS

Parks, 22; forests, 1; game preserves, 2; waysides, 23. Total area, 39,734 acres

1. Crawford County No. 1 SP (418).
2. Butler County SP (568).
3. Clark County SP (1,289). Scenic.
4. Crawford County No. 2 SP (446).
5. Decatur County SP (98). Lake.
Oberlin-Sappa County SP (481).
6. Barton County SP (18,000).
7. Finney County SP (854).
8. Miami County SP (277).
9. Woodson County SP (445).
10. Kingman County SP (1,562).
Kingman SF (1,600).
11. Leavenworth County SP (506).
12. Lyon County SP (582).
13. Meade County SP (1,240).
14. Nemaha County SP (705).
15. Neosho County SP (216).
16. Ottawa County SP (711).
17. Pottawatomie County SP (100).
18. Republic County SP (1,064). Lake.
19. Rooks County SP (333).
20. Scott County SP (1,280).
21. Sheridan County SP (458).

KENTUCKY

Parks, 15; historic sites, 6; recreational areas, 1. Total area, 35,581 acres

1. Audubon SP (320). Museum.
2. Carter Caves SP (899). Caverns.
3. Butler SP (421).
4. Columbus-Belmont SP (361).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

5. Cumberland Falls SP (593).
6. Dawson Springs SP (460).
Pennyrile Forest SP (14,000).
7. Levi Jackson SP (1,315).
8. Natural Bridge SP (1,127).
9. Blue Licks Battlefield SP (37).
10. My Old Kentucky Home HS (235). Golf.
Lincoln Homestead SP (24). Golf.
11. Old Mulkey Meeting House HS (30).
12. Pine Mountain SP (2,500).
Kentucky Ridge RA (12,000).
13. Pioneer Memorial SP (28). Fort Harrod.
14. Kentucky Lake SP (1,200).
15. Jefferson Davis HS (22). Birthplace.

LOUISIANA

Parks, 6; monuments, 2; waysides, 1; cemeteries, 1. Total area, 11,399 acres

1. Chemin-a-Haut SP (500).
2. Fort Pike HS (125). Ruins.
Fort Macomb HS (16). Ruins.
3. Longfellow-Evangeline SP (157). Museum.
4. Chicot SP (6,072).
5. Sam Houston SP (1,057). Under development.
6. Lake Bistineau SP (750).
7. Fontainbleau SP (2,708).

MAINE

Parks, 10; historic sites, 11; forests, 1. Total area, 146,846 acres

1. Baxter SP (127,426).
2. Aroostook County SP[3] (430).
3. Reid SP (250). Undeveloped.
Sugarloaf Islands SP (3).
4. Lake St. George SP (5,311).
5. Bradbury Mountain SP[3] (172). Golf.
6. Sebago Lake SP[3] (1,296).
7. Fort Knox SP (125). Historical.
8. Salmon Falls SP (84).
9. Mount Blue SP[3] (4,921).
10. Camden Hills SP[3] (4,964).

MARYLAND

Parks, 7; forests, 8; memorials, 1; university owned forests, 1. Total area, 123,635 acres

1. Elk Neck SP (995).
Elk Neck SF (3,762).
2. Fort Frederick SP (279).
3. Green Ridge SF (25,401).
4. Patapsco SP (1,564).
5. Gambrill SP (1,088).
Washington Monument SP (96).
6. Cedarville SF (3,509).
Doncaster SF (1,464).
7. Pocomoke SF (12,377).
8. Potomac SF (12,628).
Swallow Falls SF (7,133).
Pleasant Valley Forest (1,800).
Savage River SF (51,516).

MASSACHUSETTS

Parks, 8; forests, 24; reservations, 8. Total area 108,505 acres

1. R. C. Nickerson SP (1,707).
2. Myles Standish SF (10,910).
Standish Monument SP (25). Historical.
3. Bradley Palmer SP (721).
Salisbury Beach SP (500).
Harold Parker SF (2,906).
4. Willard Brook SF (1,617).
Walden Pond Res. (147).
5. Otter River SF (830).
Federation of Women's Clubs SF (990).
Wachusett Mountain Res.[3] (1,560).
6. Spencer SF (1,016).
Purgatory Chasm Res. (110).
Douglas SF (3,468).
7. Erving SF (5,419).
Mount Grace SF[3] (1,224).
Mount Sugarloaf Res. (89).
8. J. A. Skinner SP (375).
J. C. Robinson SP[3] (1,097).
Brimfield SF[3] (3, 058).
Chester-Blanford SF[3] (2,328).
D. A. R. SF (1,237).
Granville SF (2,233).
Tolland SF (2,940).
Deer Hill Res. (259).
Mount Tom Res.[3] (1,800).
9. Lindon Bates Memorial SP (224).
Bash Bish SF (390).
Beartown SF[3] (8,004).
Campbell's Falls SF (3). Ski run.
East Mountain SF (1,553). Ski run.
Mohawk Trail SF (5,746).
October Mountain SF (14,189).
Pittsfield SF[3] (3,854).
Sandisfield SF (3,923).
Savoy Mountain SF (10,641).
Windsor SF (1,616).
Mount Everett Res.[3] (1,089).
Mount Greylock Res.[3] (8,660).
Wahconah SP (47). Scenic.

MICHIGAN

Parks, 78; recreational areas, 17; forest camps, 51; waysides, 70. Total area, 135,073 acres.

1. Aloha SP (37).
2. Baraga SP (41).
3. Bay City SP (179).
4. Benzie SP (180).
5. Bloomer No. 1 SP (36).
6. Bloomer No. 2 SP (47).
7. Bloomer No. 3 SP (100).
8. Bloomer No. 4 SP (28).
9. Brimley SP (98).
10. Burt Lake SP (430).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

11. Mears SP (15).
Pere Marquette SP (503).
12. Ossineke SP (220).
13. Day SP (32).
14. Porcupine Mountain SP (26,106).
15. Dodge Brothers No. 2 SP (26).
16. Dodge Brothers No. 3 SP (13).
17. Dodge Brothers No. 4 SP (78).
18. Dodge Brothers No. 5 SP (193).
19. Dodge Brothers No. 6 SP (36).
20. Dodge Brothers No. 7 SP (237).
21. Dodge Brothers No. 8 SP (41).
Algonac SP (895).
22. Dodge Brothers No. 9 SP (39).
23. Dodge Brothers No. 10 SP (114).
24. East Tewas SP (16).
25. McLain SP (338).
26. Fort Wilkins SP (106).
27. Fletcher SP (160).
28. Gladwin SP (17).
29. Gogebic Lake SP (361).
30. Grand Haven SP (44).
31. Grand Marais SP (1,728).
32. Harrisville SP (76).
33. Hartwick Pines SP (8,596).
34. Higgens Lake SP (271).
35. Holland SP (43).
36. A. E. Sleeper SP (689).
37. Indian Lake SP (460).
38. Interlocken SP (278).
39. Young SP (559).
40. Ludington SP (3,436).
41. Mackinac Island SP (2,800).
42. Magnus SP (16).
43. Grayling Winter RA[3] (100).
44. Sterling SP (554).
45. Muskegon SP (1,357).
46. Northport SP (31).
47. Oceana County SP (1,119).
48. Old Mission SP (137).
49. Onaway SP (158).
50. Orchard Beach SP (211).
51. Otsego Lake SP (66).
52. Palms Book SP (327). Large spring.
53. Hoeft SP (300).
54. Waterloo RA (13,400).
55. Pictured Rocks SP (185).
56. Poe Reef SP (41).
57. Portage River SP (59).
58. Yankee Springs RA[3] (4,255).
59. Silver Lake SP (25).
60. St. Clair SP (16).
Lakeport SP (374).
61. Straits SP (53).
62. Traverse City SP (38).
63. Van Buren SP (68).
64. Van Etten Lake SP (40).
65. W. J. Hayes SP (671).
66. Warren Dunes SP (985).
67. Wells SP (981).
68. White Cloud SP (100).
69. Wilderness SP (7,656).
70. Mitchell SP (121).
71. Wilson SP (32).
72. Island Lake SP (51).

MINNESOTA

Parks, 27; memorial parks, 5; historic sites, 9; forests, 12; waysides, 50. Total area, 1,516,788 acres

1. Alexander Ramsay SP (185). Scenic.
2. Beaver Creek SP (325).
3. Birch Coulee SP (82). Memorial.
4. Baptism River SP (506).
5. Camden SP (470).
6. Flandrou SP (836).
7. Lac qui Parle SP (457).
8. Killen Woods SP (104).
9. Fort Ridgely SP (225). Historic.
10. Lake Bronson SP (746).
11. Gooseberry Falls SP (638).
12. Kodones River SP (128).
13. St. Croix SP (30,557).
14. Interstate SP (154).
15. Itasca SP (31,976).
16. Jay Cooke SP (8,367).
17. J. A. Latsch SP (350).
18. Kaplan Woods SP (180).
19. Lake Bemidji SP (205).
20. Lake Shetek SP (185).
21. McCarthy Beach SP (135). Memorial.
22. Nerstrand Woods SP (468).
23. Lindbergh SP (110). Memorial; museum.
24. St. Croix Islands RA (39).
25. Minneopa SP (110).
26. Monson Lake SP (199). Memorial.
27. Mound Spring RA (195). Scenic.
28. Pomme de Terre RA (364).
29. Scenic SP (2,121).
30. Sibley SP (379).
31. William O'Brien SP (180).
32. Split Rock Creek RA (228).
33. Buffalo River SP (242).
34. Whitewater SP (688). Golf.
35. Lake Carlos SP (404).
36. Middle River SP (285).

MISSISSIPPI

Parks, 12. Total area, 11,009 acres

1. Clarkco SP (793).
2. Holmes County SP (463).
3. Legion SP (439).
4. Leroy Percy SP (2,442).
5. Percy Quin SP (2,221).
6. Roosevelt SP (550).
7. Spring Lake SP (856).
8. Tishomingo SP (1,550).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

9. Tombigbee SP (522).
10. Magnolia SP (250).
11. Lake Shelby SP (803).
12. Golden School SP (120). Memorial.

MISSOURI

Parks, 23; forests and refuges, 8; waysides, 35. Total area, 170,685 acres

1. Alley Spring SP (407).
2. Arrow Rock SP (34).
3. Bennett Spring SP (730).
4. Big Lake SP (111).
5. Big Spring SP (4,582).
6. Big Oak Tree SP (1,007). Botanical.
7. Crowder SP (639).
8. Babler SP (1,837).
9. Fort Zumwalt SP (48). Historical.
10. Mark Twain SP (1,185). Museum.
11. Meramec SP (7,153).
12. Montauk SP (758).
13. Roaring River SP (2,906).
14. Round Spring SP (76).
15. Sam A. Baker SP (4,761).
16. Pershing SP (1,836).
17. Lewis and Clark SP (61).
18. Van Meter SP (546).
19. Wallace SP (161).
20. Washington SP (1,101).
21. Cuivre River SP (5,802).
22. Lake of the Ozarks SP (16,148).
23. Montserrat SP (3,441).

MONTANA

Parks, 2; waysides, 4. Total area, 2,879 acres

1. Lewis and Clark Cavern SP (2,777).

NEBRASKA

Parks, 7; recreational areas, 31; waysides, 9. Total area, 9,002 acres

1. Arbor Lodge SP (65). Museum.
2. Chadron SP (800).
3. Fort Kearney SP (40).
4. Niobrara SP (408).
5. Ponca SP (80).
6. Stolley SP (43).
7. Victoria Springs SP (60).
8. Jefferson County RA (40).
9. Arnold RA (40).
10. Blue River RA (14).
11. Champion RA (11).
12. Cottonmill RA (100).
13. Fremont RA (307).
14. Crystal Lake RA (55).
15. Goose Lake RA (350).
16. Litchfield RA (20).
17. Long Lake RA (80).
18. Platteview RA (190).
19. Loup City RA (50).
20. Memphis RA (147).
21. Cottonwood RA (160).
22. Oxford RA (30).
23. Dead Timber RA (200).
24. Pibel Lake RA (65).
25. Pressay RA (1,680).
26. Ravenna RA (80).
27. Rock Creek RA (100).
28. Rowell RA (160).
29. Richardson County RA (55).
30. Walgren RA (130).
Smith Lake RA (640).
31. Welfleet RA (200).
32. Rat and Beaver RA (245).
Ballard Marsh RA (1,500).
Shell Lake RA (640).
33. Duke Alexis RA (100).
34. Pawnee Lake RA (40).
35. Wildcat Hills RA (53).

NEVADA

Parks, 5; waysides, 5. Total area, 11,520 acres

1. Cathedral Gorge SP (1,578). Scenic.
2. Fort Churchill SP (200). Historical.
3. Kershaw Canyon-Ryan SP (240).
4. Valley of Fire SP (8,752).
5. Beaver Dam SP (719). Hot Springs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Parks, 18; reservations, 24; forests, 6. Total area, 38,656 acres

1. Connecticut Lakes SP (1,500). Scenic.
Dixville Notch Res. (164). Scenic.
2. Milan Hill SP (127). View.
Moose Brook SP[3] (755).
Forest Lake SP[3] (420).
Black Mountain Res. (655). Scenic.
Franconia Notch Res. (6,232). Scenic.
Cathedral and Whitehorse Res[3] (205).
Crawford Notch Res.[3] (5,950).
Mount Prospect SP[3] (430). View.
3. Hemmenway Res. (1,958). View.
Cardigan Res.[3] (3,090). View.
Wellington SP (104).
Endicott Rock SP (3).
Wentworth SP (16).
Belknap Res.[3] (545). Scenic.
White Lake SP (258).
Intervale Ski Slope Res.[3] (13).
Echo Lake SP (83). Undeveloped.
Gov. Wentworth Farm Res. (96).
4. Wadleigh SP (52).
Kearsarge Res. (2,366). View.
Pillsbury Reservation (3,034).
5. Bellamy SP (23).
Pawtuckaway Res.[3] (1,071).
Bear Brook SP[3] (6,492).
Kingston SP (55).
Hampton Beach SP (50).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

6. Miller SP (84). View.
Clough SP (309).
Peterborough SP (12).
Monadnock Res.[3] (699).

NEW JERSEY

Parks, 21; memorials, 1; forests, 9. Total area, 76,003 acres

1. Cranberry SP (199).
Musconetcong SP (343).
Hopatcong SP (107).
Stephens SP (237).
Swartswood SP (704).
Hacklebarney SP (193).
Voorhees SP (429). View.
Farny SP (803). Undeveloped.
Jenny Jump SF (967).
2. Allaire SP (1,278). New.
3. High Point SP (10,935).
4. Cheesequake SP (962).
5. Mount Laurel SP[3] (20). Undeveloped.
6. Washington Crossing SP (373).
Airport SP (817).
7. Palisades Interstate Park (1,777).
Ringwood Manor SP (470). Historical.
8. Parvin SP (967).
9. Bass River SF (9,270).
Green Bank SF (1,833).
10. Belleplain SF (6,492).
11. Lebanon SF (22,185).
Penn SF (2,958).

NEW MEXICO

Parks, 3; archeological sites, 8; waysides, 16. Total area, 3,054 acres

1. Bottomless Lakes SP (1,558).
2. Santa Fe-Hyde SP (1,135). Winter sports.
3. Conchas Dam SP.

NEW YORK

Parks, 72; reservations, 6; parkways, 18; forests preserves, 2; historic sites, 30. Total area, 2,556,514 acres

1. Allegany SP[3] (56,947).
2. Adirondack SF (2,171,690).
3. Beaver Island SP (722). Scenic.
Buckhorn Island SP (923). Scenic.
Devil's Hole SP (42). Niagara gorge.
Niagara Reservation (425). Niagara Falls.
Whirlpool SP (109). Niagara River.
4. Belmont Lake SP (372).
Captree SP (298).
Bethpage SP[3] (1,405). Golf.
Gilgo SP (1,223).
Sunken Meadow SP (522).
Massapequa SP (595).
Fire Island SP (800).
Heckscher SP (1,518).
Hempstead SP (903).
Jones Beach SP (2,413). Boardwalk.
Valley Stream SP (129).
5. Hither Hills SP (1,755).
Montauk Point SP (158).
6. Orient Beach SP (342).
7. Wildwood SP (395).
8. Buttermilk Falls SP (595).
Robert H. Treman SP (833).
Taughannock Falls SP (535).
9. Canoe Picnic Point SP (70).
Cedar Point SP (48).
Burnham Point SP (7).
Mary Island SP (13).
Grass Point SP (15).
DeWolf Point SP (10).
Kring Point SP (39).
Watterson Point SP (6).
Cedar Island SP (10).
Westcott Beach SP (290).
10. Battle Island SP (235). Golf.
11. Catskill Forest Preserve (232,423).
12. Cayuga Lake SP (188).
13. Long Point SP (12).
Sackets Harbor Battlefield (6). Historical.
14. Crown Point Res. (113).
15. Chenango Valley SP[3] (928).
16. Chittenango Falls SP (122).
Clark Res. (225). Scenic.
Verona Beach SP (520).
Green Lakes SP (774). Golf.
17. Fahnstock Memorial[3] (3,400).
Echo Lake SP (64).
Nelson and Whitney SP (177).
18. Lake George Battleground (35).
19. Cuba Lake Res. (650).
20. Bennington Battlefield HS (171).
21. Oriskany Battlefield HS (5).
22. Herkimer Home HS (143).
23. Fair Haven Beach SP (816).
24. Fillmore Glen SP (856).
25. Watkins Glen SP (540). Scenic.
26. Selkirk Shores SP (631).
27. Gilbert Lake SP[3] (1,569).
28. Stony Brook SP (481). Scenic
29. Palisades SP (16).
Storm King SP (1,057). Scenic.
Bear Mountain SP[3] (3,621).
Blauvelt SP (536).
Harriman SP (37,482).
Hook Mountain SP (661).
Tallman Mountain SP (756).
Stony Point Res. (45). Museum.
Brooks Lake SP (338).
Haverstraw SP (73).
High Tor SP (491).
Nyack Beach SP (60).
30. Newtown Battlefield Res. (318).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

31. Hamlin Beach SP (751).
32. M. L. Norrie SP (323).
Ogden and Ruth Mills SP (190). Museum.
James Baird SP[3] (580). Golf.
33. Letchworth SP[3] (6,704).
34. Lake Taghkanic SP[3] (750).
Taconic SP[3] (6,200).
35. John Boyd Thatcher SP[3] (990).
36. Lake Erie SP (240).

NORTH CAROLINA

Parks, 9; recreational areas, 2; archeological sites, 1. Total area, 35,309 acres

1. Cape Hatteras SP (1,200).
2. Fort Macon SP (500).
3. Hanging Rock SP (3,865).
4. Morrow Mountain SP (4,135). Scenic.
5. Mount Mitchell SP (1,224). El. 6,684 ft.
6. Rendezvous Mountain SP (142). Historical.
7. Cliffs of the Neuse SP (321). Undeveloped.
8. Crabtree Creek SP (5,120).
9. Pettigrew SP (16,800).
10. Jones Lake RA (1,000).
Singletary Lake RA (1,000).

NORTH DAKOTA

Parks, 4; recreational areas, 6; historic sites, 35. Total area, 3,514 acres

1. Fort Lincoln SP (750). Museum.
2. International Peace Garden (888).
3. Lake Metigoshe SP (640).
4. Fort Mandan HS (31).
Fort Clark HS (130).
5. Fort Buford HS (20).
Fort Union HS (8).
6. Turtle River SP (475).
7. Beaver Lake RA (45).
8. Doyle Memorial RA (21). Historical.
9. Streeter Memorial RA (63).
10. De Mores HS (130).

OHIO

Parks, 30; recreational areas, 3; forests, 19; memorials, 52. Total area, 180,608 acres

1. Independence Dam SP[3] (94).
2. Jefferson SP[3] (892).
3. Mount Gilead SP[3] (172).
4. Virginia Kendall SP (1,575).
5. Buckeye Furnace HS (267).
6. Buckeye Lake SP[3] (3,962). Golf.
7. Jackson Lake SP (359).
8. Kiser Lake SP[3] (647).
9. Fort Ancient HS (680). Museum.
10. Fort Hill HS (1,116). Indian site.
Serpent Mound HS (61). Effigy mound
11. Van Buren SP[3] (136).
12. Cowan Creek SP (1,700).
Rocky Fork SP (3,600).
13. Stone Lick SP (1,200).
14. Clark Memorial (243).
15. Guilford Lake SP[3] (496).
Beaver Creek SP (512).
16. Zaleski SF (17,515).
Raccoon SF (5,732).
17. Indian Lake SP (6,300).
18. John Bryan SP (751).
19. Wellston-Lake Alma SP (231).
20. Lake Loramie SP (1,950).
21. Lake St. Mary's SP (15,748).
22. Harrison Lake SP (196).
23. Catawba Island SP (7).
East Harbor Beach SP (1,153).
South Bass Island SP[3] (32).
24. Tar Hollow SF (15,500).
Hocking SF (6,651).
25. Cascade SP[3] (69).
26. Miamisburg Mound HS (36). Indian mound.
27. Mohican SF (2,287).
28. Mound Builders HS (73). Eagle mound.
29. Fallen Timbers HS (4). Battle site.
30. Nelson Ledges SP (65). Scenic.
31. Portage Lakes SP[3] (2,250).
32. Pymatuning Lake SP (5,400).
33. Theodore Roosevelt SP[3] (275).
Pike SF[3] (6,323).
Brush Creek SF (8,553).
Shawnee SF (39,152).
Dean SF (1,797).
34. Schoenbrunn Village HS (190). Restoration.
35. Scioto Trail SF (9,328).
36. Hueston Woods SP (1,984).
37. Stark Canal SP[3] (82).
38. Blue Rock SF (4,842).
39. Findley SF (890).

OKLAHOMA

Parks, 7; historic sites, 4; waysides, 46. Total area, 44,018 acres

1. Beavers Bend SP (1,300).
2. Boiling Springs SP (820).
3. Lake Murray SP (21,000).
4. Osage Hills SP (740).
5. Quartz Mountain SP (11,000).
6. Robbers Cave SP (8,400).
7. Roman Nose SP (520).
8. Old Fort Gibson Stockade HS (55).
9. Will Rogers Memorial (27). Museum.

OREGON

Parks and miscellaneous areas, 130; forests, 36; historic sites, 11. Total area, 433,555 acres.

1. Saddle Mountain SP (2,682). Scenic.
Gearhart SP (286).
Ecola SP (899).
Short Sand Beach SP (2,289).
Nehalem Beach SP (820).
2. Cape Lookout SP (1,172). Scenic.

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[3] *Winter sports.*

3. Crown Point SP (29). Columbia River.
Guy W. Talbot SP (125). Scenic.
Benson SP (76). Scenic.
4. J. B. Yeon SP (115). Columbia River.
Mayer Crest SP (260). Scenic.
Starvation Creek SP (145). Scenic.
Wygant SP (585). Scenic.
Seneca Fouts SP (151). Memorial.
5. Champoeg SP (107). Historical.
6. Silver Creek Falls SP (5,997).
7. Cascadia SP (321).
8. Blachly Mountain SP (319).
9. Devils Elbow SP (97).
Neptune SP (331).
J. M. Honeyman SP (522).
Umpqua Lighthouse SP (2,636). Scenic.
10. Cape Arago SP (134).
Shore Acres SP (637).
Golden Falls SP (129). Scenic.
11. Camas Mountain SP (160).
12. Humbug Mountain SP (1,675).
Newburgh SP (1,937).
13. Cape Sebastian SP (780). Ocean view.
14. Harris Beach SP (141).
15. Peter Skene SP (103). Deep gorge.
16. Cove Palisades SP (7,156).
17. Ochoco SP (141).
18. Pilot Butte SP (101). View.
19. Shelton SP (180). Pine forest.
20. John Day Fossil Beds SP (1,895).
21. Battle Mountain SP (420). Historical.
22. Emigrant Springs SP (1,683). Historical.
23. Booth SP (311). Ponderosa Pines.
24. Chandler SP (57). Scenic.

PENNSYLVANIA

Parks and memorials, 65; picnic areas, 46. Total area, 97,881 acres

1. Caledonia SP (1,795). Golf.
Pine Grove Furnace SP (3,128).
2. Keystone SP (774).
3. Cook Forest SP (6,070).
Clear Creek SP (150).
4. Pennsylvania SP[3] (3,200).
5. Pymatuning SP (18,000).
6. Ralph Stover SP (37).
Washington Crossing SP (480).
Roosevelt SP (400).
7. Bushy Run Battlefield SP (132). Museum.
8. Martins Hill SP (500).
9. Fort Necessity SP (318).
10. Ricketts Glen SP (5,850).
Smith Brothers SP (360).
11. Valley Forge SP (2,030). Historical.
12. Sizerville SP (1,390).
13. Conrad Weiser SP (26). Undeveloped.
14. Fort Washington SP (354).
15. Alan Seegar SP (155). Memorial.
Bear Meadows SP (350).
Whipple Dam SP (262).
Greenwood Furnace SP (382).
16. Parker Dam SP (960).
17. Trough Creek SP (550). Scenic.
18. McConnell Narrows SP (295).
Snyder-Middlesworth SP (425).
Joyce Kilmer SP (21). Memorial.
Voneida SP (100).
Poe Valley SP (500).
19. Ravensburg SP (150).
20. Ole Bull SP (150).
Cherry Spring SP (175). Trap shooting.
21. Halfway SP[3] (972).
22. Blue Knob SP (5,079).
23. French Creek SP (5,349).
24. Hickory Run SP (13,386).
25. Laurel Hill SP (4,226).
Kooser SP (510).
26. Raccoon Creek SP (5,530).
27. Colerain SP (239).
28. Colton Point SP (150).
Leonard Harrison SP (266). Scenic.
George Wilcox SP (124).
29. Cowans Gap SP (1,346).
30. Linn Run SP (2,379).
31. S. B. Elliott SP (721).
32. Black Moshannon SP (2,150).
33. Promised Land SP (2,328).
Bruce Lake SP (500).
34. World's End SP (1,891).

RHODE ISLAND

Parks, 22; reservations, 6; parkways, 4; waysides, 19. Total area, 26,653 acres.

1. Beach Pond SP (1,186).
Burlingame SP (3,100).
Dawley SP (200).
Diamond Hill SP[3] (372).
Goddard SP (472). Golf.
Haines SP (102).
Lincoln Woods SP (628).
Pawtuxet River SP (81).
Sand Hill Cove SP (27).
Scarborough Beach SP (23).
Ten Mile River SP (104).
Arcadia SF (8,388).
George Washington SF (244).
Wickaboxet SF (288).

SOUTH CAROLINA

Parks, 18; waysides, 6. Total area, 37,746

1. Chester SP (523).
2. Cheraw SP (7,361).
3. Edisto Beach SP (1,255).
4. Givhans Ferry SP (1,235).
5. Myrtle Beach SP (323).

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[3] *Winter sports.*

6. Poinsett SP (1,000).
7. Table Rock SP (2,991).
8. Hunting Island SP (5,000).
9. Sesquicentennial SP (1,500).
10. Aiken SP (867).
11. Lee SP (2,839).
12. Oconee SP (1,165).
13. Paris Mountain SP (1,301).
14. Barnwell SP (252).
15. Kings Mountain SP (6,141).
16. Greenwood SP (1,114).
17. Rivers Bridge SP (390).
18. Santee SP (2,364).

SOUTH DAKOTA

Park and recreational areas, 31. Total area, 67,184 acres

1. Custer SP (61,000).
2. Oakwood Lakes SP (900).
3. Farm Island SP (1,800).
4. Newton Hills SP (600).
5. Durkee Lake SP (200).
6. Hartford Beach SP (120).
7. Lake Herman SP (170).
8. Lake Louise SP (320).
9. Lake Richmond SP (300).
10. Roy Lake SP (160).
11. Lake Hiddenwood SP (160).

TENNESSEE

Parks, 16; memorials, 1. Total area, 117,974 acres

1. Chickasaw SP (11,215).
2. Cove Lake SP (642).
3. Booker T. Washington SP (350).
4. Cedars of Lebanon SP (8,300).
5. Natchez Trace SP (40,345).
6. Pickett SP (11,752).
7. Standing Stone SP (8,764).
8. Paris Landing SP (216).
9. Shelby Forest SP (12,258).
Shelby Negro SP (469).
Shelby Archeological SP (510).
10. Cumberland Mountain SP (1,427).
11. Harrison Bay SP (1,432).
12. N. B. Forrest Memorial (77).
13. Fall Creek Falls SP (15,777).
14. Montgomery Bell SP (3,744).
15. Watauga SP (773).

TEXAS

Parks, 37; forests, 5; historic sites, 9; waysides, 519. Total area, 66,691 acres

1. Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley SP (587).
2. Balmorhea SP (950).
3. Bastrop SP (2,100). Golf.
Buescher SP (1,730).
4. Fannin Battlefield HS (13).
5. Fort Griffin SP (503).
6. San Jacinto HS (445).
7. Big Spring SP (363). Scenic.
8. Blanco SP (110).
9. Bonham SP (555).
10. State Forest No. 1. (1,700).
11. Caddo Lake SP (485).
12. Cleburne SP (483).
13. Possum Kingdom SP (6,969).
14. Daingerfield SP (581).
15. Davis Mountain SP (1,540).
16. Fort Parker SP (1,496).
17. Frio SP (51).
18. Garner SP (640).
19. Goliad HS (207).
20. Gonzales HS (100).
21. Goose Island SP (157).
22. State Forest No. 3 (2,360).
23. Huntsville SP (2,044).
Sam Houston HS (15). Memorial.
24. Stephen F. Austin SP (671).
25. Kerrville SP (500).
26. Tyler SP (985).
27. Abilene SP (507).
28. Thirty-sixth Division SP (538).
29. Lake Corpus Christi SP (14,111).
30. The Alamo HS (3).
31. Palo Duro SP (15,103).
32. Lockhart SP (352). Golf.
33. Longhorn Cavern SP (703).
Inks Lake SP (1,194).
34. Jim Hogg SP (177). Undeveloped.
35. MacKenzie SP (548).
36. Meridian SP (468).
37. Mineral Wells SP (55).
38. Mother Neff SP (256).
39. Normangee SP (500).
40. Palmetto SP (320).

UTAH

Parks, 4. Total area, 85 acres

1. Old State House SP. Historical.
2. "This is the Place" SP (85). Monument.
3. Vernal SP. Museum.
4. Jacob Hamlin SP. Undeveloped.

VERMONT

Parks, 21; forests, 9. Total area, 63,076 acres

1. Ascutney SP (1,530).
Wilgus SP (129). Scenic.
Jamaica SP (12).
Molly Stark SP (148). Scenic.
Grafton SP (240).
Calvin Coolidge SF (9,545).
Proctor-Piper SF (1,487).
Townshend SF (700).
2. Gifford Woods SP (39).
Thetford Hill SF (260). Scenic.
3. Allis SP (335).
Ainsworth SP (432).
Granville Gulf SP (1,060). Scenic.

Monroe SP (200).
4. Mount Philo SP (160). Scenic.
Camel's Hump SF (7,278). Skiing.
5. Elmore SP (785).
6. Bellevue Hill SP (69). Skiing.
St. Albans Bay SP (45).
Sand Bar SP (10).
Mount Mansfield SF[3] (20,944).
7. Hazen's Notch SP (60). Scenic.
8. Crystal Lake SP (15).
9. Darling SP (1,747). Skiing.
Groton SF[3] (15,300).
Maidstone SF (405).

VIRGINIA

Parks, 9; recreational areas, 5; waysides, 29. Total area, 26,576 acres

1. Douthat SP (4,493).
2. Fairy Stone SP (5,027).
3. Hungry Mother SP (2,134).
4. Pocahontas SP (7,605).
5. Seashore SP (2,696).
6. Staunton River SP (1,254).
7. Westmoreland SP (1,282).
8. Bear Creek RA (70).
9. Holliday Lake RA (190).
10. Prince Edward RA (30).
Goodwyn Lake RA (50).

WASHINGTON

Parks, 59; recreational areas, 6; historic sites, 3; scientific sites, 3; waysides, 9. Total area, 47,831 acres

1. Ilwaco SP (97).
2. Sequim Bay SP (73).
3. Lake Chelan SP (140).
4. Beacon Rock SP (3,206). Extinct volcano.
5. Bogachiel SP (123).
6. Bridle Trails SP (368).
7. Lake Sylvia SP (234).
8. Zillah SP (87).
9. Riverside SP (5,380).
10. Deception Pass SP (1,724).
11. Bush Pioneer Pacific SP (42).
12. Dry Falls SP (2,200). Scenic.
13. Fields Spring SP (93).
14. Ginkgo Petrified Forest SP (5,980).
15. Wenatchee SP (297).
16. Larrabee SP (1,350).
17. Lewis and Clark SP (530).
18. Twanoh SP (210).
19. Twin Harbor Beach SP (47).
20. Millersylvania SP (765).
21. Moran SP (4,804).
22. Mount Spokane SP[3] (15,858).
23. Pend O'Reille SP (393).
24. Saltwater SP (86).
25. Rainbow Falls, SP (116).
26. Palouse Falls SP (95). Undeveloped.

WEST VIRGINIA

Parks, 15; forests, 7; waysides, 8. Total area, 94,486 acres

1. Babcock SP (3,231).
Hawkes Nest SP (142). Scenic; museum.
Carnifax Ferry SP (275). Historical.
2. Blackwater Falls SP (446).
3. Cacapon SP (5,812).
4. Grandview SP (52). Scenic.
5. Lost River SP (3,841).
6. Tomlinson River SP (1,351).
7. Watoga SP (10,052).
Droop Mountain Battlefield SP (265).
Seneca SF (11,050).
8. Holly River SP (7,320).
Kumbrabow SF (9,425).
9. Audra SP (316).
Tygart Lake SP (1,775).
10. Pinnacle Rock SP (32). Scenic.
11. Cathedral SP (118).
Coopers Rock SF (12,973).
12. Cabwaylings SF (6,167).
13. Greenbriar SF (5,400).
14. Kanawha SF (6,705).
15. Panther Creek SF (7,724).

WISCONSIN

Parks, 21; forests,[4] 8; waysides, 124. Total area, 272,372 acres

1. Copper Falls SP (1,200).
2. Devils Lake SP (2,369). Golf.
3. Interstate SP (581).
4. Merrick SP (124). Golf.
5. Wyalusing SP (1,671).
6. Pattison SP (1,160).
7. Peninsula SP (3,649).
8. Perrot SP (937).
9. Potawatomi SP (1,046).
10. Rib Mountain SP[3] (494).
11. Terry Andrae SP (167).
12. New Glarus Woods SP (43).
13. Cushing SP (9). Memorial.
14. First Capitol SP (2).
15. Nelson Dewey SP (720).
16. Tower Hill SP (108).
17. Ojibwa Roadside Park (353).
18. Rocky Arbor Roadside Park (228).
19. Brunet Island SP (179).
20. Castle Mound Roadside Park (222).

WYOMING

Parks, 3; battlefields, 1. Total area, 1,356 acres

1. Saratoga Hot Springs SP (420).
2. Hot Springs SP (900).
3. Fort Bridger SP (31). Frontier fort.

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[3] *Winter sports.*

[4] *Camping permitted.*

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1948