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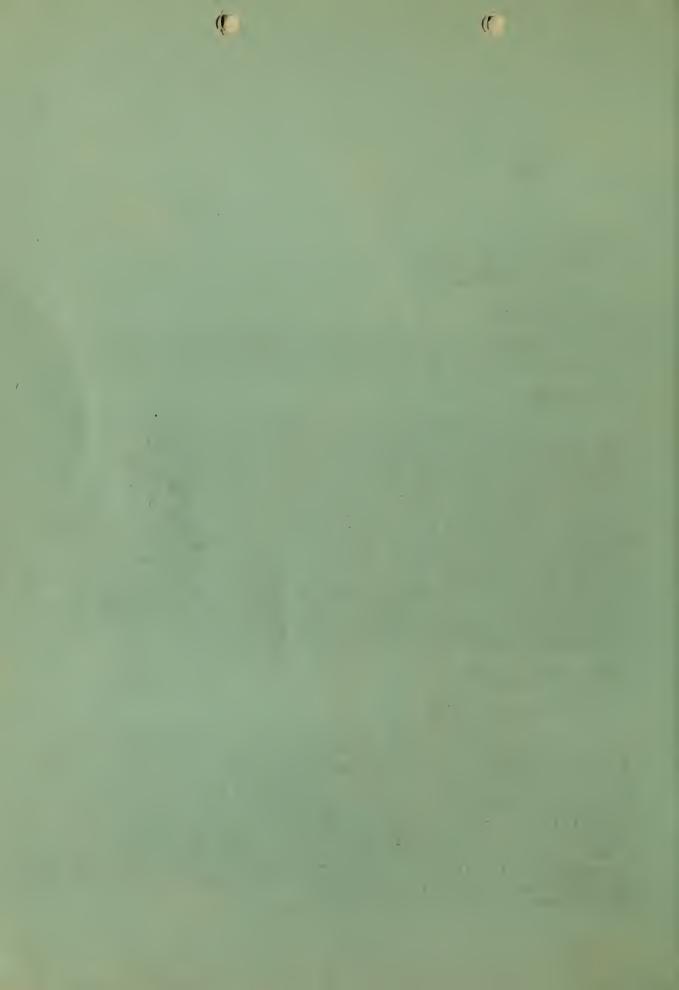
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april 3, 1929

The Director, National Park Service, Nashington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Director:

The following is my report on the activities of the Matienal Mark Service in Vellowstone Matienal Fark during the month of April, 1929:

000 - Seneral

All of the roads in the park, with the exception of the five mile strotch between Nermoth Not Syrings and Cardiner, were blocked by snow and not accessible to travel. By the beginning of the month practically all of the snow around bendquarters had disappeared and the roads thereabouts were in good condition for travel, in spite of the fact that there were several snowstorms during the month. This new snow disappeared very quickly. On April 25th Chief Banger Woodring negotiated the first six miles on the Tower Falls read and on the 25th a car went as far as the mine mile post without chains. On the 22nd a crew began blacting answ at Golden Gate and on the following day reached the six mile post from Nemoth with a small exterpillar tractor and lumber wagon. Assistant Chief Ranger Douglas and Ranger Miller mode the trip from test Yellowstone to Medison Junction by car on the 29th. However, no travel was permitted over any of these newly opened reads.

100 - Administration

110 - Status of Work

On April 16th I left Denver enroute to the Vellowstone for the purpose of establishing a permanent residence here. I was not in Livingston by Mr. Joffe and we spont several hours getting acquainted with leading citizens of the term. I arrived in the park on the 18th to take charge of activities. Assistant Superintendent Daum had been acting as superintendent from the beginning of the month. On the 27th I departed for Great Malls, Montana, in order to attend the Rotary Convention for the State of Montana and incidentally became acquainted with a great many people of the state. On this trip I visited Livingston, Melens, Great Malls, Dutto and Missoula and found many opportunities to better the relationship betwees the park and the citizens of the state.

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Except for the files, all work is practically carrent, but a great deal of headway has already been made by the new file clark in bringing the files up-to-date.

On the 29th Miss Margaret Sabin, who had been appointed as a temporary clock for the summer, reported for duty. Mer arrival will greatly aid us in proparing the budget for 1931 and going ahead with other matters which were somewhat delayed due to lack of stenographic assistance.

Park Ranger George Baggley came into headquarters from his statio at Hellroaring on the 9th to acquaint himself with the work in the Chief Ranger's Office. He is to relieve Assistant Chief Ranger Greer, who will soon be transferred to the entrance station at Cardiner.

120 - Park Inspections By:

121 - Superintendent

Upon my arrival in the part on the 18th I began making myself acquainted with conditions in the office and about headquarters. On the 20th in company with Assistant Superintendent Daws and Chief Ramer Woolring we mde an inspection of the hot spring terraces at Marmoth. On the 23d, in company with Assistant Superintendent Daws and Assistant Chief Ranger Trischman, we becan a three day horseback trip along the north side of the park with a view to observing gume conditions and acquainting myself with the country. On the first day we reached the new Blacktail Cabin for lunch and spent the night at Hollroaring. Chief Ran or Scodring accompanied as as far as the Blacktail Gabin. The following day we covered the country around the lough Greek ranches and spont the night at fower Falls. se returned to head warters on the following day by noon, Chief Ran er Godring having met us at the eight mile post from Mermoth with a car. The entire trip was a most interesting and instructive one and gave me a pretty good insight into game conditions. To were fortunate in seeing large hands of elk, mumerous deer, antelope, buffalo and mountain sheep, as well as covotes and both black and cristly bears.

127 - Other A uncles

Mr. . M. Rush, who has been assigned to special investigation work in connection with the park wild life assisted with the elk count during the period April 2nd to Sth. The remainder of the month was spent on trips along the north side and in laboratory, photographic and office work. His report for the month follows:

"An alk count was conducted the first part of this month, which shows a gratifying increase over the count made last year. The totals for the past three years are as follows:

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 "dding 10% to the actual count as obtained ives for 19-7 - 14.347; for 1928 - 9855; and for 1929 - 11.168. These figures do not include the Gallatin herd. Further observations confirm the contention made last year that the 1927 calf crop was practically exterminated during the sorin of 1928.

"I have found only 4 dead clives and 21 dead cows the entire winter. The animals in every case were so nearly eaten up by coyotes that it is impossible to determine the cause of death, but as the cows in every case were very old, it is reasonable to assume that they died from old age. It is probable that a few more will die during May.

"A very interesting once was observed near lode Butte this month. Ranger Bauman called my attention to a cow elk that was acting as if it was blind. Investigation showed that the animal was totally blind in one eye and partially blind in the other. The animal was slau, btored and dissocted. Tumors were found on both eyes and on the base of the brain. Jush a case in demostic stock is termed staggers (encephalitis), and is caused by mechanical injury, pelson, improper food or transference of some discuss in other marts of the body to the brain. This is the only case I have ever heard of in wild animals.

"Further evidences of calf diphtheria (necrotic stomatitis) in a mild form have been found in the alk.

"Harry Jones, at the Lower Slough Greek Manch, reported one case of calf abortion on April 17th. It is possible that the pregnant animal got too much cottonseed cake, as I noticed some of the elk ware positive luttons for the cake. However, the Mannas Agricultural College informs me that "cottonseed cake does not have a deleterious effect on pregnant animals", referring. of course, to demestic animals.

"Feeding of hoy and cake was stopped at the lough Greek ranches during the month. On the 22nd, sighty one head onne to the feed grounds at the lower ranch late in the evening and left early the next morning. Matural forage is abundant and easily accessible to all the game animals.

"Movements of the herds to semewhat higher altitudes were noticed, which places the animals in a most favorable position for calving."

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150 - Muiment and Rupplies

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170 - Plans, Mays and Surveys

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160 - Gironlars, Bulletins, etc.

Circulars Nos. 2 and 3 were issued during the month and copies are attached herets. Two associated press dispatches were released from the part, one regarding the appointment of Chief Banger Sodring to the superintendency of the new Grand Toton National Park and the other relating to the recent olk count. A copy of the Mature Notes for April is attached hereto.

200 - Mintenance, Improvements and New Construction

On the 22nd a small crew started blasting the snow out of Tolien Gate. On the 23d this crew drove the small enterpillar tractor builing a marrow tired lumber wayon thru the Gate to the 5-mile post where on account of freezing weather conditions it was decided to return to Harmoth and wait for better weather which is necessary when breaking up snow in this manner. On the 30th this same area started out to open up the read between Headquarters and Tower Junction. They reached the 14-mile post that mite but due to weather conditions which were unfavorable to thusing the broken up snow, this work was discontinued.

220 - Innrovementa

Carpenter Shops The carpenter foreman and his assistants have been carrying on the usual repair and meintenance in the various buildings. In addition they have started the construction of a four-shower bath house and lavatory for the bunk house at Headquarters, and have completed partitioning of the guard house to which the engineer's office has been moved. They have also renovated one set of guarters in the Bachalor Building for the use of our temporary stenographers.

Angineering Department: On account of lack of room in the main administrative building it was necessary to move the offices of the engineers to the guard house which was formerly excupied by the civil engineering division.

Electrical Department: The chief electrician and assistants carried on the usual power plant operations and male the necessary repairs and mintenance to the plant and to the transmission lines. This department also maintained the telephone system as well. On April 21 an unusually heavy mow storm made extensive mintenence necessary to this system as many lines were broken in and around headquarters.

Flumbing Department: Considerable activity developed in this department during the month due to the meed of major repairs to the water system, the cleaning out of our recervoir, and the construction of a new bath house and lavatory for our bank house at Manmoth. No increase in the conitation work was necessary during the month.

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Garage: Through the courtesy of the Ford Loter Company our eleven new Ford trucks and five pick-up tracks were furnished with new transmissions, new cluthes, new starters, and the new three point suspension motor supports which make this equipment equal to that being produced at the present time by this Company. This work required the entire time of two mechanics of the Ford Motor Company and the aid of our men. "Ith the condomnation of ten FOD tank trucks, the remainder of our fleet of trucks has been overhauled and is ready for the coming season's work. The work during this month consisted mainly of overhauling our tractors and miscellaneous equipment, and the Lincoln touring car.

Grounds: As a sure sign of spring this devartment started the renoval of snow fences, road obstractions, and cleaning up of lawns at headquarters, etc.

230 - New Construction - Rands and Buildings

No now construction has been started durin; this wonth.

240 - Improvement of approaches to the jark

On the 29th the contractor working on the mile of read north of Gardiner moved his equipment and suspended operations pending final location of the bridge site across the Yellowstene River at Cardiner. Work is continuing on the remainder of this read contract between Gardiner and Jorwin Springs. On april 20 the contractor started to work on the new contract which was let last month for the uncompleted section of the read between Anigrant and Carbella.

The For at Supervisor of the Shoshone Mational Forest advises us that 05000 has been allotted for a road survey through the Shoshone Mation 1 Forest to the fast Intrance of the Fast this coming staten.

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300 - Activities of Other Agencies in the Park

310 - Public Service Contractors

On the 15th Mr. George Whittaker, who operates the general stores at Mammoth and Canyon, arrived in the park, having spent the winter in Florida. On the 28th Mr. George Larkin, of the Haynes Picture Shops. Inc., came into the park with a crew of men to complete the commany's new buildings t Marmoth. The Yellowstone ark Wotel Company, the Fellowstone ark Transportation Company and the Yellowstone rank Loige and Campa Commany all browsht crews into the park preparatory to the opening of their activities. Alierta new bard brough the containty of the last half have been and the second of the

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311 - Character of service rendered to the splic

Services to the mblis have been limited to the mean 1 store at Marmoth, which is operated primarily durin, the months other than the summer season for the convenience of local residents.

.315 - New Contracts

A new contract, dated March 18, 1929, was entered into by the Department of the Interior with the Haynes ricture Shops, Inc., supplementing contract with this corporation entered into by the Department unler date of February 13, 1926, by authorizing said corporation to establish, maintain and operate delicatessen and lunch service at its Tower Falls picture shop and store, and to establish and operate motion picture theaters within the park. The park's copy of the contract was not received here until pril 29th.

320 - Cooperating Covernmental Agencies

Mr. Gardner of the Bureau of Fisheries arrived in the park on the 19th and inmediately organized a crew to complete the construction of the rearing ponds at Marmoth.

350 - Donations and Accessions of all Minds

Mr. J. H. Haynes, former acting Director of the Yellowstone Fark Museum and authorized park photographer, donated several old and valuable copies of the Haynes Guide and a copy of Chittenden's "Yellowstone Hational Park" for the Yellowstone library.

400 - Flora, Mans, and Natural Phonomena

410 - Ean or, Maturalist and Suide Service

The activities for the month have been as follows: realar and special patrols for the protection and observation of wild life; regular and special patrols for the protection and observation of the natural features of the Fark; the repair and maintemance of equivment; observing and reporting water gauge height and precipitation; snow depths, temperatures etc; also other routine and special spring season work. During the month the horse herd was moved to the Gardiner Ranch as the hay at the Mancey Ranch was used up. As reported in detail under "Mik" the angual six count was secured on the 2nd to 7th incl. The work in the Chief Ranger's office for the month consisted of mineographing office forms, preparing forms and supplies for shipment to the Ean or Stations for summer use - which will be sent out as seen as the read conditions permit. At this time an attempt is being made to get a complete inventory of all property charged to the Protection Department and this work is well under way. The Assistant Chief Rangers have been in

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charge of their respective districts with Chief han or codring in direct charge of all department activities for the menth, except for the period from April 8th to 14th incl. when he was confined to his home because of illness. The temporary ranger personnel for the 1929 season has been selected and notified. The force this year will consist of 17 han or ituralists and 43 han ers for eneral duty. Il patrols for the menth have been made on regular schedule throughout the lark.

420 - Dissum Jervice

The work on the Old Faithful installation has progressed steadily during the past month. The lettering of the bear charts is complete and Mrs. Arnold is working upon the sketches at the present time. The relief map of the Upper Basin has been painted and some of the lettering has been done. The first of the printed labels have been returned from the Billin s Book Binding and Frinting Company and looked over. More labels have been written and as soon as Mr. Maynes submits the historical pictures, work will begin on the writing of historical labels. The felt mats upon which the sinter specimens are to be placed have been received. Photographs of typical stands of different trees, as well as tree silhousttes, have been received from the Forest Service through the kind efforts of Mr. George D. Fratt.

470 - Animale

"ild animal conditions this month are much better than they were in April of last year. The encw line is rapidly moving back, new grasses are starting in all the lower parts of the park and a cod supply of new forage is now available in most parts of the winter sik and buffalo range.

Ik: Forage conditions are fair in all parts of the park, and the elk feed grounds have been deserted since the middle of the month. The general condition of the Northern elk herd as compared to this month a year ago is much better. Our annual elk count was made on April 2nd to 7th incl. and representatives of the Forest Service and the State Game Department assisted in making it. All agree that the count as given is correct - as near as is possible. The weather conditions this year were much better than last year, though the traveling was very difficult due to two days of warm weather just before the count started. Horses were used in the Blacktail, ardiner, and Marmoth Districts. The count of the Gallatin herd was made at the same time as the count of the Northern herd. This count is given below in detail - for the various districts.

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Dear: The following count was made by the Chief an mer while on a trip to the Came Preservation anoth on April 22nd - 166 head on the mach meadows (since that time 225 were counted on the same area); 105 head along the rand between Masmoth and Gardiner (this is a remarkable count for this time of the year as no such count has over before been unde in these same areas); 32 were counted at Old Baithful, and 31 in Cottonwood Basin. No other counts were reported this month.

ntelope: The s ring drift of antelope reached Hellroaring on the 19th, while in 1928 they arrived at Hellroaring on the 2nd. At this writing some smill bunds have drifted to the Lamar liver Valley. A few, however, are to be seen at the Same resorvation Banch, and in the Cardiner Valley.

Shoept Most of the reports on sheep show the different banks to be drifting to hi her country. Two large name were seen near the base of Mt. Events on the 28th. Shoep were also reported on Mt. Morris during the country.

Hoose: 3 were reported on Slough Greek on the 29th and 3 on Swan Lake flats on May 1. Other reports are that the moose are in good condition throughout the park.

Buffalo - Lamm liver Hard: During the early part of the month the hord was very restless and some bunds were reported in the Hellroaring District the first of the month. On the 4th a band of 238 was counted in Cottonwood Basin. A part of this band drifted over the divide into Grevice Basin where they remained over night and then drifted back up the river trail

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to the feed grounds. A drift of 19 were reported mear the mouth of Cache Greek. The first calves to be reported were born on the 12th. May 1st. reports show that the total to date is 66.

Bears: Bears are to be seen at most any point in the Fark now, the first to be reported out being at Old Faithful on the 12th. Late reports are that both black and grizzly bears are frequently seen at all points. We other reports on bears are available.

Predatory animals: Six coyotes were killed by rangers during the month. These with a total of 282 proviously reported make a grand total of 288 to date for this season as compared with 284 at the end of Ayril last year, 258 for 1927 and 243 for 1925. Small game and redents are more easily gotten now and the general feeding conditions are better so that the coyote will not be likely to bother large game anymore this season.

Small animals: Both gophers and woodehucks are out now and my be seen in all the lower parts of the Park. Two otter were reported on Obsidian Greak near the Grystal Springs snowshoe cabin. Nothing more of interest was reported on small animals.

Mater Ford: Reports from different parts of the park show that the ducks and geese are coming back in increasing numbers. Bechler River rangers reported 3000 ducks near the Jouthern boundary on the 29th, also 8 Sandhill creass. Both ducks and geese were reported in large numbers in the Hellroaring and Slough Creak Districts. Counts taken on the Medicon River May 1st show 116 geese, 53 Mallards, 94 Colden Types, 9 Coots, and 72 unclassified ducks.

Exificite and other anch exercises Activities at the various remaines for the month have been mainly sprin- cleanups, repair and maintenance of a us mant, the care and feeding of stock keys on the ranches, and other emeral spring work.

Lower Slouch Greek Hay Lench: Feeding was started on Jan. 12 and on an average of from 150 to 550 elk were fed per day. Feeding was discontinued on March 18. A total of 120 tons of hay was fed and 100 tons are still on hand; also 191 sacks of cotton seed cake is on hand. The cotton seed cake is stored in a dry building and will be ready for feeding next winter.

Upper flow h Creek Ranch: Feeding storted on Jan. 12 and was discontinued on March 25th. a total of 100 tons of May was fed and 67 tons are still on hand. No cotton good cake was left at this reach.

Puffelo Ranch: The calves were taken way from the cows on Jan. 9 and were put on feed this same date. Feeding of the main herd started on Feb. 9. and the calves were turned out with the main herd on March 31st. Feeding was discentioned altogether on April 17th. A total of 417 tons of hay was fed during the winter which includes the hey fed to the hornes on the Ranch.

Gardiner Ranch: Since the 3d the horse hard has been at the Gardiner Ranch where it will be kept until mass is available. to the much provide a delay of 12 over register and the sould be tarted and the second by the tarte of the second second terms there are the torth. The large large

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Yanogy Ronch: The herse hard was fed at the Yancey Lunch for most of the winter. Some of the old my was fed in the early part of the winter and then the new crop was fed. This lasted until the 2nd at which time the herd was moved to the Gardinar Ranch.

Come Frenervation Ranch: Work at this reach for the month comsisted of general cleanup ; removal of trash and weeds from the ditches and fields; repairing of reach fences and buildings; gome observations; and other general spring ranch activities.

Disposition of May: The oneral disposition of hay for the winter of 1928-29 is as follows: 32 tone will have been fed to the horse hard at the Mancey and Gardiner Manches; 400 tons to the buffalo; 220 tons to the olk at the two Slough Greek ranches; 27 tons to the deer, elk, sheep and antelope at the Game preservation Banch.

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Harmoth Not Serings: ago. But that statement is not to be construed to mean that there has been no changes occurring during the last month; to the contrary there has been a greater number of changes in the springs than in any other month since before the close of the last tourist season. Minerva is again showing "her" erutic nature which has been so pronounced ever since the springs were first observed. Minerva Terrace, so besutiful all of last winter with the stalactites of blue ice and the variously-colored algae growth, has almost ceased its activity. Gien Springs, which a year are broke out by sending up a small stream of water to a height of several inches has nearly died out. The same amount of water is coming from the Blue Springs, but the direction of flow has changed, and it is again possible to walk on dry travertine to the top of Jupiter Form ces which in turn show no marked change.

During the past month the new sprin above the Devil's Thumb has greatly increased in activity, and on the 20th of the month, the temperature was recorded as 720 C. This is the hottest recorded spring on these formtions at the present time: Jupiter, the hottest previously reported, being 71.7°C. It is located near the old allette Strings, and its location coinciwhich all him bits and the adaption have been such that are then through the state of the source of the state of the state

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No bats were found in the Devil's Mitchen, nor were there any dead birds in Stymian Caves.

Upper Seyser Basin: Old Faithful, Riverside, Gastle and the Beehive played at regular intervals. The Lion and Lioness and Daisy were not observed in armyticm durin, the month. The Giant Geyser played three times during the month and two of these eruptions were less violent than normal. Giantess Ceyser was also observed in eruption. This is the first normal eruption of the Giantess Geyser since midsumer of last year when the ranger observer reported an eruption of normal height and duration. A mild craption was reported in the early part of the winter season by the ranger deserver. Durin the month Grand Geyser played 20 times. This is very unusual for this geyser as the greatest number of eruptions ever reported was seven in one month. The cruptions were of normal height and duration.

510 - Increase or decrease of Travel:

All travel during the month was via the Cardiner Cateway. The travel consisted mainly of business callers, salesmen and friends of the local residents. The winter season travel is not registered but a check by the renger at the Cardiner station is as follows:

86 Cars 228 Visitors

The pre-season travel at the close of April this year consists of 3470 people traveling in 1241 cars, as compared with 2432 people traveling in 885 cars last year.

520 - Ceneral Weather Conditionss

521 - In the Furk

The month was rather cold with a marked absence of the warm periods that are usual at this time of the year. New days were above normal temperature and the mean for the month, 34.0°, is 3.0° below the average. The hi hest temperature for the month was 55° as compared with a maximum of 65° in April, one year ago. The lowest temperature was 13° on the 10th.

Precipitation was normal and totaled 1.48 inches. & record fall of precipitation at this station for pril was made on the 20th and 21st when 0.82 inch occurred during a 24 hour period. Part fell as main and part as snow. 6.6 inches of very wet snow accumulated during the period and, due to an unusually light wind, piled high on all exposed objects. The total snowfall for the month was 9.8 inches. 1.2 inches above the average. There were

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14 days with 0.01 inch, or more, of precipitation.

The month had many more cloudy days then the average but there were no days entirely without sunshine. There was 50 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine, 7 per cent less than normal. There were 3 clear days, 4 partly cloudy, 23 cloudy.

Haderate winds prevailed throughout the month and the average, 8.5 miles per hour, is about one mile above the normal value. On the morning of the 21st a dead calm provailed for 5 consecutive hours and it is believed to be a record interval of no wind at this station. The provailing direction was southwest.

anow Depths: The table given below shows comparative enow depths in inches for the years of 1927, 1928 and 1929.

	1927	1928	2929
	Inches	Inchas	Inches
Lake Station	28	25	29
Snake River Station	47	57 25	45
Sylvan Fass Station	24	25	15
Riverside Station	16	10	15
Gallatin Station	15	19	9
Upper Slough Creek Ranch	16	12	12
Lover Slough Greek Ranch	12	10	10
Canyon Station	28	22	36
Bechler River Station	55	58 41	60
Cooke Ranger Station	22	41	23
Old Paithful Station	24	12	drifts only
Park Line Slough Greak	Ŷ	2	25
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Other mow depths of interest are as follows:

Norris to Mumoth read average depth 22 inches; Grovice 30 inches; Buffalo Platenu 16 inches; Canyon-Norris read 24-30 inches; Blanding Hill 42 inches; Virginia Cascades 48 inches.

General snow conditions throughout the Fark as compared to the same time has year are somewhat heavier. The snow line has moved back in the vicinity of Gardiner and Marmoth, and the Yellerstone Valley, to an average altitude of from 6000 - 6500 feet. The snow on the west side of the Fark has not melted as fast as the snow on the east and north sides.

Rengers on duty at Old Maithfal reported the road from est Y lowstone to Old Paithful to be open on May 2nd. This is somewhat earlier than the suson of 1928. The road from Memoria to Tower Falls will be the next to open up. hit daga athis fully having an arrey all provide they

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530 - Ceneral Toad Conditions

540 - Visitors

There were no special visitors during the month.

900 - Miscellaneous

Post Office: No unasual features to report as basiness was about normal for April.

Church Services: On April 2 evening services were conducted by Rev. Webster Cloment, Lutherin Minister; on April 23 services were conducted by Rev. Otto Ponath, Methodist Minister.

Hospital and Medical Services: Dr. Frank 4. Grace, resident physician, reports 117 calls during the month, which includes both office and residence calls.

There has been considerable sickness among the members of the community during the month, as has been the case during almost the entire winter.

A meeting of the Yellowstone bark Chapter of the Isnak Walton League was held in the canteen on the 3d. Several excellent reels of metion pictures were shown.

Very truly yours.

Roger W. Toll Superintendent.

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STATUS OF AUTHORIZED PROJECTS

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	To Date	This Month	Last Month	Completion

No change in projects during the month.

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REPORT OF PARK REVENUES

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Circular No. 3

The following changes in the assignment of quarters will be made effective at as early a date as possible:

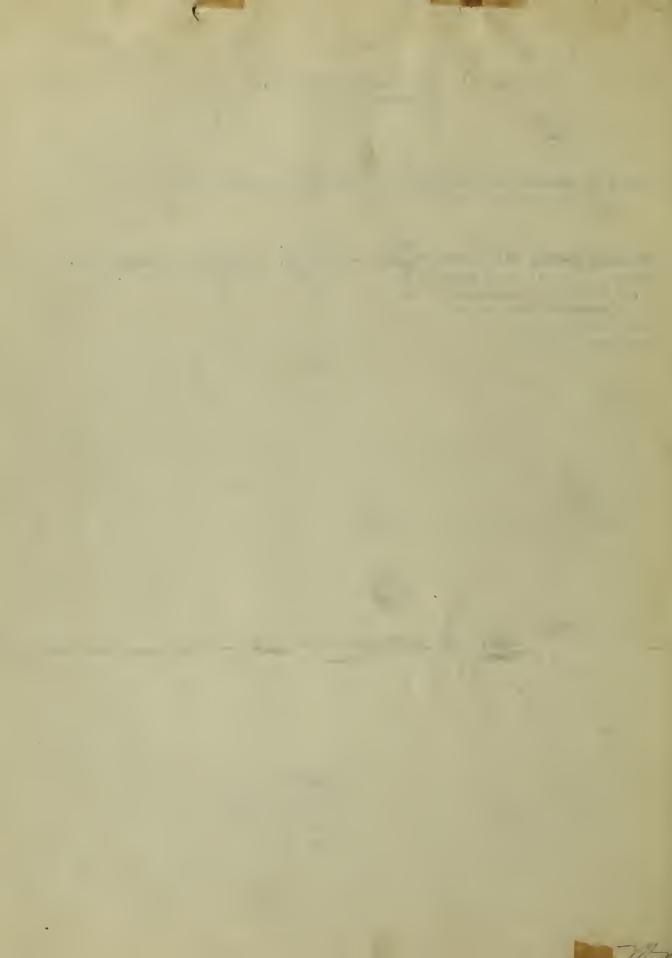
Electrician Book will occupy the quarters formerly occupied by Electrician Collins.

Clerk Thomas Hickman will occupy the quarters vacated by Electrician Book.

Mechanic Ed Staffrin will occupy the quarters now assigned to Howard Sherman.

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