

Chesapeake & Ohio. A glass-roofed upper deck gives two dozen passengers full view of passing scenery.

Resort Guest Games

Michigan State College Tourist and Resort Service (East Lansing) has issued a 16-page magazine-size booklet entitled "Outdoor Games for Guest Entertainment," Circular No. R-701 in a tourist and resort publication series. The booklet contains instructions and diagrams on how to make the lay-out and equipment for 14 popular outdoor games for guests at resorts, such as badminton, croquet, deck tennis, horseshoes, quoits, shuffleboard, tetherball, and volleyball; also rules for playing.

Air Passenger Survey

Through an attractive 12-page booklet with about 50 questions on their service, United Air Lines hopes that passengers will reveal their likes and dislikes and suggest improvements in air travel. Most questions require only a check.

U. S. Camera Fall Tour

Honolulu will be the objective of camera fans in the United States taking the U. S. Camera and Travel & Camera's fall photo tour this year, October 28. (See Camera Fans, page 7.) Professional and amateur photographers will arrive at the islands at the beginning of Aloha week festivities, after which they will tour other major islands in the group, returning to the west coast November 11. Pan American Airways, which is co-sponsoring the tour, will fly the camera tourists there and back. Reservations will be made by the Travel Bureau of U. S. Camera, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

History Ahead

More than 60 new historic markers have been placed at appropriate points along

Vermont highways by the Historic Sites Commission. The markers are cast aluminum with raised letters, double-faced, and set at right angles to the road. They are informative rather than commemorative, according to Earle W. Newton, commission chairman, therefore placed as near as possible to actual historic sites and planned for maximum tourist visibility.

A special guide booklet in color containing brief sketches on all the historic sites identified by the State's markers is expected to be available at 25 cents this month from the commission, Montpelier.

Miami Airport To Be Enlarged

About \$9 million is scheduled to be spent on improving and enlarging the international airport at Miami, Fla. Work is to start in about 60 days. The terminal building will get 12,000 square feet of additional floor space, runways and taxiways will be lengthened, and a new terminal and hotel are expected to be constructed.

CARRIERS

Air Fair?

Air Transport Association directors have decided that an air fair similar to the Chicago Railroad exposition would be quite a drawing card, should be investigated.

Record-Breaking Air Travel

A record-breaking June passenger traffic brought 1949's first 6 months to a round million, an all-time record for United Airlines, 17 percent over last year. Revenue passenger miles also reached a new high of 627 million, 16 percent gain.

Looking for an explanation of June's heavy air traffic, air line sales managers in Los Angeles put a finger on the larger number of paid vacationists, especially union groups, reports American Aviation Daily.

In this connection, the Utah news bulletin Spotighting Utah has an item on 5,000 Carbon and Emery County coal miners who drew 15 days of regular and 10 of vacation pay and put \$2½ million into circulation vacationing in that State and elsewhere this summer.

Greyhound Student Scholarships

Again this year Greyhound Lines is giving traveling bus scholarships for a 24-day tour of the country, as far west as Denver and Amarillo, to selected foreign students. The students (32 from 11 countries) are in the United States for a year's study under grants from the American Field Service, an organization of World War volunteer ambulance drivers.

Puerto Rico Ship Service

... was resumed last month with the sailing of the *Puerto Rico* (all outside staterooms, 199 passengers) from New York City. The *Puerto Rico* is the former troopship *Borinquen*.

AOA Selling Aids

American Overseas Airlines is offering "three new selling aids" to British travel agents: A series of AOA advertisements in leading newspapers and periodicals, full-color posters for window display, and pocket-size folders on air travel to the U. S. A.

U.S. Lines Rotterdam Office

Dutch architects are reported much interested in the Quonset hut construction of the United States Lines office building in Rotterdam, completed in 4 months with the least amount of scarce materials. The shell of the building was supplied by the Great Lakes Steel Corporation of Michigan.

Better Air Connections N. Y. C.

Time required for interline connections between LaGuardia, Newark, and Idlewood Airports has been materially reduced by arrangement with domestic and international air lines in the New York area, reports the New York Interline Reservations Managers' conference.

FOR THE RECORD

Record National Park Visitors

As the end of the travel season for National parks approaches (September 30), it is estimated that this year's visitors will reach 31 million, about 1½ million more than last year which ran to 29,608,318. Visitors to National parks have risen steadily year by year since 1904's total of 120,690, reaching 1 million for the first time in 1920 and 21 million in 1941; they dropped off in war years but totaled 21,700,000 in 1947, the first full postwar travel year (National park travel year runs from October 1 to September 30).

Miami Tourist Survey

Visitors to the Greater Miami area this year averaged nearly 2 months' stay and \$14 daily expenditure, according to interviews with 550 tourists by 120 marketing students of the University of Miami, results of which are published in a 28-page "Survey of the Tourist Industry of Greater Miami," published by the University of Miami (Miami 46), \$2.

FOREIGN

Record-breaking British Travel

More than 560,000 oversea tourists spending over £55 million are expected to visit Great Britain this year, according to the Bulletin of Information issued by the British Tourist and Holidays Board.

This will exceed even 1948's record 504,364 visitors who spent £47 million, including fares to British shipping and air lines. More than 75,000 of the 1948 visitors were United States citizens who contributed £14 million.

