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National Park Service Turns 100

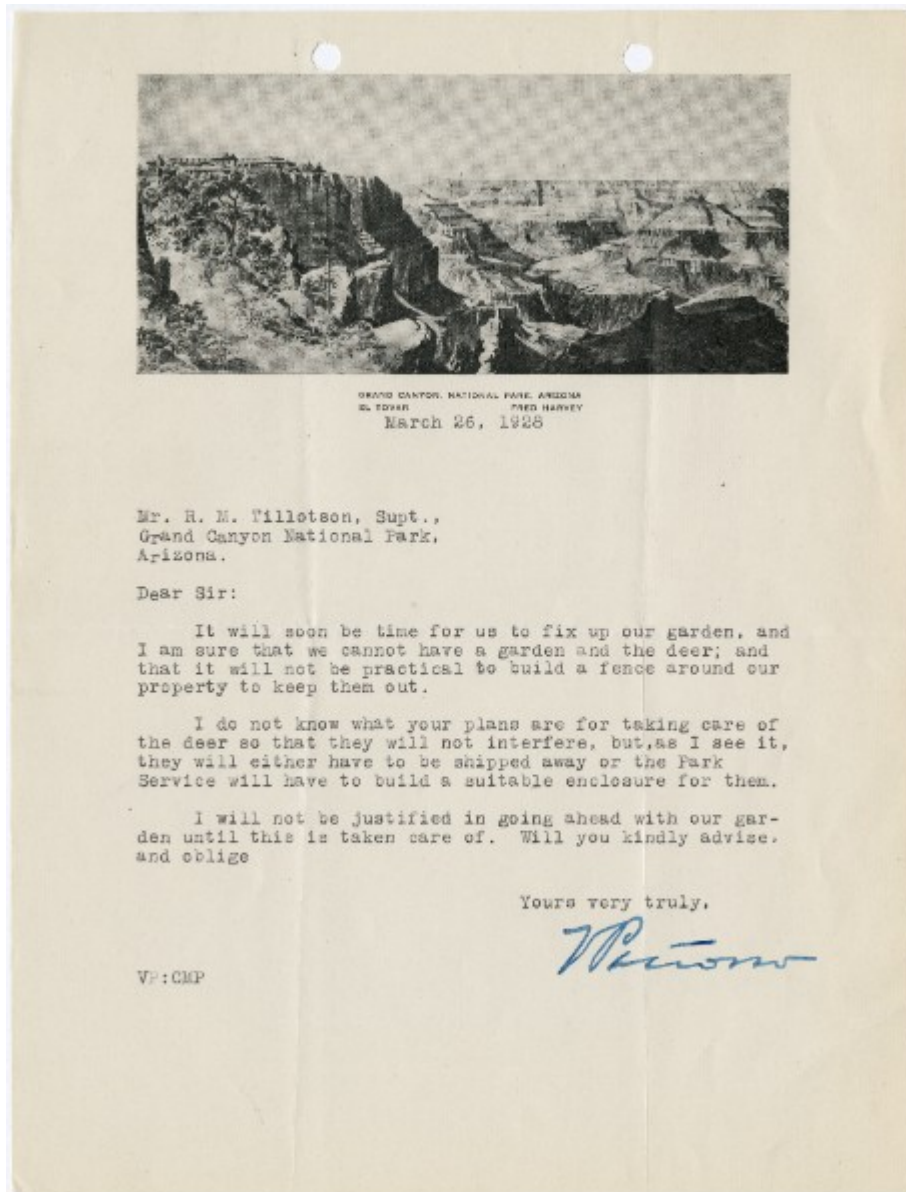
Summer is here and we hope your plans include visiting one or more of the 411 national parks, monuments, battlefields, military parks, historical parks, historic sites, lakeshores, seashores, recreation areas, scenic rivers and trails in the National Park System. If you can't make it to one of the locations found in every state, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands – join the National Archives online to celebrate the records of the National Park Service.



Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming

Transcribe!

Transcribing the digitized records in the National Archives Catalog is an important way to improve search results and increase accessibility to these historical records.



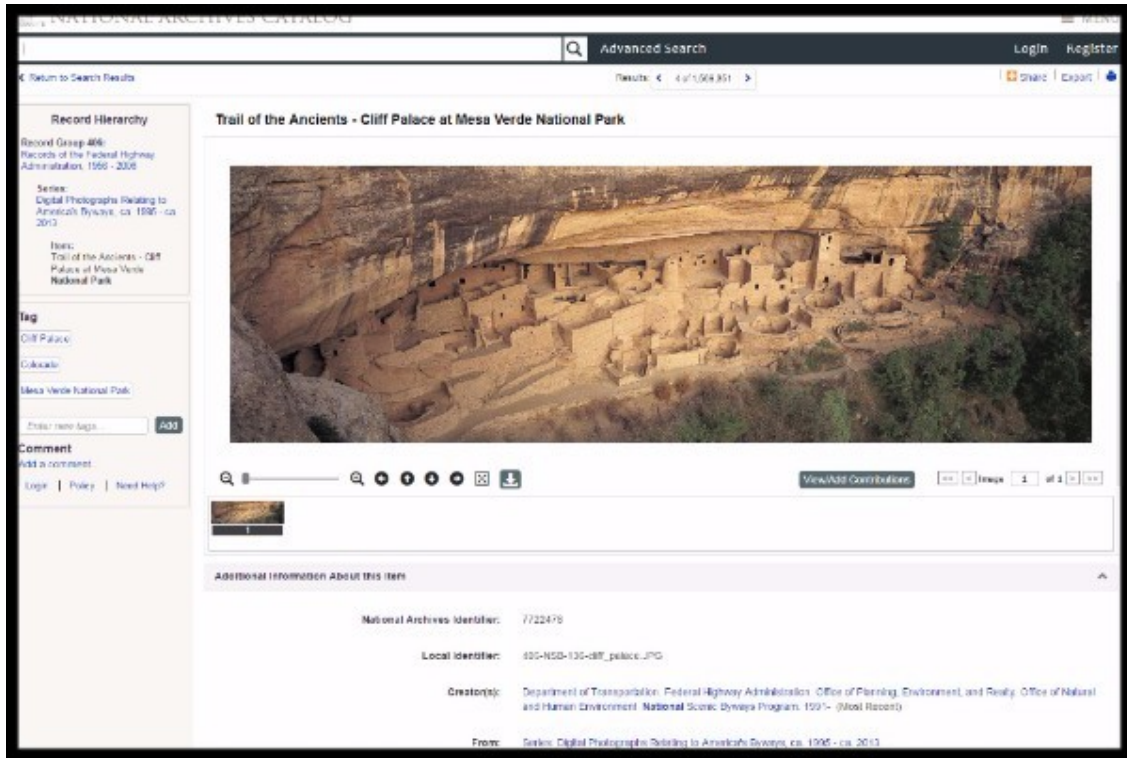
Letter from Frederick Harvey, Superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park

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Are you ready to transcribe? Jump right in and select the [National Parks Transcription Mission](#).

Tag!

Tagging is a fun and easy way for you to help make National Archives records more discoverable online. By adding keywords, terms, and labels to a record, you can do your part to help the next person discover that record. Take a look at these photographs from the National Parks and add keywords that describe what you see.



Watch!

In the 1930s the Department of Interior made a series of films on the nation's growing park system, from trails blazed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Yosemite, California, all the way up to Minnesota's 10,000 lakes. Now you can see what your local parks looked like during the Great Depression, a time when many old parks were upgraded and many new parks were created.

[View](#) highlights from the National Archives' collection of films from the National Park Service.

Now go and #FindYourPark!

New and interesting records in the Catalog

Department of State: [Domestic Letters, 1784-1906](#)

Consists principally of copies of letters sent by the Department of State to

persons other than U.S. and foreign diplomatic and consular officers, although it contains some letters, ca. 1789-1828, to those officers.

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*Monsieur de Marbois Chargé des Affaires of his
Most Christian Majesty. -*

Office for foreign Affairs New York December 25th 1784

Sir

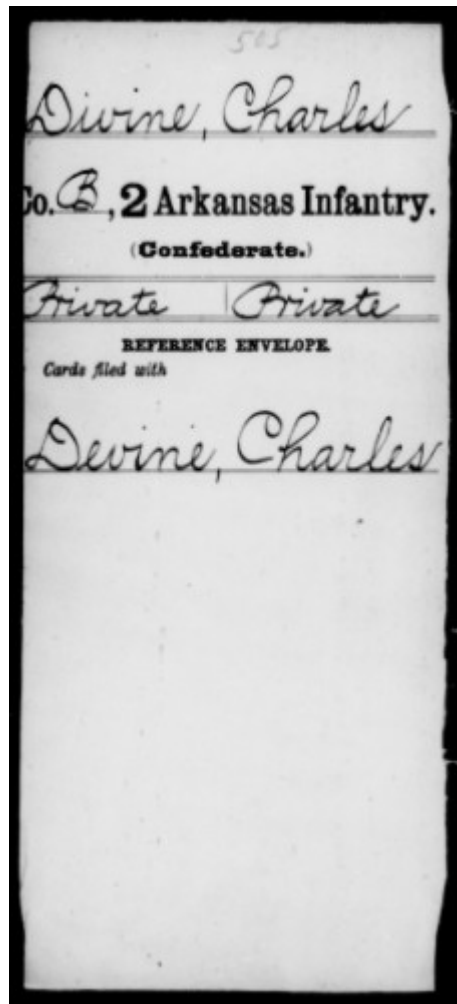
I received yesterday the letter which you did me the honor to write on the 14th Instant, two days before - which I wrote to you by the Post, that I had accepted the Place of Secretary for foreign Affairs and that Congress would the next day adjourn to meet at this place on the 11th day of next Month. I beg my thanks for the obliging terms in which you mention this appointment, and be assured that every occasion of promoting and confirming mutual confidence and friendship between our Countries will give me pleasure. -

I shall take the earliest opportunity of communicating to Congress the arrival of three Most Christian Majesties Portraits, with which the King has been pleased to present them, and I flatter myself with being soon enabled to convey to you the pleasing sense with which that obliging mark of his royal attention will have improved them.

I have the honor to be Sir
(signed) *Alexis Artois*

The Adjutant General's Office: [Carded Records Showing Military Service of Soldiers Who Fought in Confederate Organizations, 1903-1927](#)

Jackets containing cards documenting the military service of officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men who served in Confederate organizations during the American Civil War. We've been adding to this series incrementally. States we've uploaded records for thus far include Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee.



The Adjutant General's Office: [Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, 1894 - ca. 1912](#)

Compiled military service records consisting of a jacket-envelope for each soldier, labeled with his name, his rank, and the unit or organization in which he served.

