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### PLAN MEMORIAL FOR MARQUETTE NEAR HARRISON SCHOOL

#### Is Work of Sculptor MacNeil and Will Be Unveiled About Middle of July, Report

The new monument to the memory of Pere Marquette, which is to be placed opposite the Harrison Technical high school in Chicago, the date for the unveiling of which will be in the middle of July, is the work of the American Sculptor Hermon A. MacNeil. Mr. MacNeil was born in Everett, Mass., in 1866, and received his art education at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Massachusetts Normal Art school, in Boston, and under Chapu at the Julian academy and Falguiere at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, in Paris.

One of his Indian pieces, a bronze statue of an Indian running at high speed with a snake in his hands, called "The Moqui's Prayer for Rain," is in the permanent collection of the Art Institute. The "Sun Vow," one of the sculptor's notable works, has just been bequeathed to the Art Institute through the will of the late Howard Shaw, trustee of the Art Institute for the past twenty-one years. This group is at present on the grounds of the Howard Shaw estate in Lake Forest.

#### Talks About Monument

Mr. MacNeil has his studio at College Point, New York. In speaking of the monument to Marquette, he said: "Regarding the history of the epoch which I have tried to suggest, you may remember that over a quarter of a century ago I made for the Marquette building in Chicago a series of panels illustrating four epochs in Marquette's life: The start of the voyage to discover the Mississippi; the encounter he had while going down the Mississippi; the return of the party in the winter time through the region that later became Chicago; and, lastly, the expression of great esteem the Indians held for Marquette by going to Green Bay and taking his body up to the Straits for reburial at the Mission House. This whole period of heroic endeavor by the French Jesuit missionaries to evangelize the Indians and of the French officials and Courier du Bois to penetrate the unknown regions about the Great Lakes is a most thrilling epoch in the development of our country and if I read history aright no greater sacrifices have been made in America than was made by these missionaries during this period. Although

Father Marquette was but one of them he was a particularly gifted man in his winning the esteem and love of the simple minded Indians."

#### Description of Group

In the group which Mr. MacNeil has made and which consists of Marquette, an Algonquin Indian, and the explorer, Louis Joliet, the Indian is shown at Marquette's right side looking up into the priest's face with trust and affection. Marquette is the central figure and is bareheaded, advancing fearlessly with the cross held up in his left hand with his right hand extended in the attitude of addressing a gathering of the tribes. Joliet, in full trapper's outfit buckskin coat and leggings, stalks by his side wearing the look of the adventurer, and yet, being armed, ready to defend his friend to the utmost. The monument is being erected through the B. F. Ferguson Monument fund, which is administered by the trustees of the Art Institute.

### PARENTS AT COLLEGE WITH THE CHILDREN

#### Father, Mother and Three Sons and Daughters Attending Summer School

Old folks aren't old folks any more. They keep young by going to a big university with their own children. Mother and father will attend and so will son, daughter and niece. It's the new thing to renew one's youth on the college campus, not in the regulation "Home Coming" or Alumni reunion but by actually entering classes. Here is a case in point:

At the summer session of Northwestern university the following members of the Ransom family from Tufts college will attend various classes:

1—Mary Ransom, as a regular student to take one course; 2—Jean McHaggart, niece of W. R. Ransom, who is entering the Music school; 3—Charles F. Ransom, still in high school, but who has been admitted through special permission of Dean Raymond A. Kent who is head of the College of Liberal Arts; 4—Eunice F. Ransom, known by several persons as plain "mother," who is to sit and listen as an auditor to one entire course but who will not ask for credits. Mrs. Ransom once was a school teacher and is seeking the fountain of youth by returning to old scenes. 5—W. R. Ransom, known as "Pa," who wants to show the other members of the family that he, too, can still be interested in campus curricula. He will be an auditor in the descriptive astronomy course. The Ransoms have arrived and are living in Evanston, and will be there all summer.

### NUMEROUS DUTIES OF SECRETARY WORK

#### HEAD OF INTERIOR DEPT.

#### Huge Task Undertaken By Cabinet Official in Re-organizing the Operation of Department

Secretary Work of the Department of the Interior had a big task before him when he undertook the work of the department and necessary organization, according to H. O. Bishop, who writes interestingly of the work of National Republic.

The Interior department is a diversified service touching many peoples, Mr. Bishop says. The Esquimo of the Arctic Circle and the Hawaiian of the South Seas, the red man and the white, the pioneer and the tourist, the stockman and the irrigationist, the developer of natural resources, the veteran of wars, the sick in mind and body, the boy and girl in school, etc. All are influenced in their daily lives by the policies of the Secretary of the Interior.

#### Other Duties

To these responsibilities is added the duty of safeguarding the natural resources of the public domain, which means securing the government's share, running into many millions of dollars annually from oil, coal, potash and other mineral leases on the public domain, the disposition of agricultural homesteads to settlers, selling high-priced townsites in Florida, running a railroad in far-off Alaska, carrying 2,000,000 visitors annually in the national parks, and protecting the health and social welfare of 225,000 American Indians.

There are twelve bureaus or offices in the Interior department and 13,000 employees located in every state of the union, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. This number includes 726 engineers, 225 regular and 4,728 part-time physicians, 322 nurses and

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147 lawyers. Appropriations for conducting the department amount to about \$250,000,000 annually.

#### Conglomerate Picture

Such is the conglomerate picture that faces the newcomer to the interior portfolio, and when Secretary Work undertook the reorganization of the department at the request of President Harding he found these various activities to be operated almost independently of the secretary and without a dominating policy to insure good administration.

#### MRS. CHRISTOPHER WILL GET PENSION

#### Widow of Man Slain By Highway Cop Granted Aid By Court

Mrs. Mabel Christopher of Highland Park, widow of Samuel Christopher, who was killed some months ago by Arthur Klein, a Cook county motorcycle policeman after he is alleged to have failed to obey orders to stop his car, was granted a mothers' pension of \$45 per month, last week, by County Judge Perry L. Persons. The pension will start July 1.

Mrs. Christopher has been receiving aid from Supervisor William Obee, poor master of Deerfield township, since the death of her husband. The county aid was not sufficient for Mrs. Christopher and her little girl and it is doubtful if the mothers pension will provide the needed relief for them, according to Miss Mary Polmanteer, probation officer, who investigated the case.



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