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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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This tract of land was originally covered with glant hardwoods and was uncleared for some years. After the State Board of Agriculture used it for fair purposes many of the trees were cut.

The park became a popular place of recreation, probably earlier than any other park in Indianapolis. A street car line was constructed from the business district. A line also extended from the depot on southern Illinois Street north to Washington Street, thence west and north to the grounds. The line was completed in time for the 1863 State Fair.

Military occupancy resulted in packing of the soil as well as injury to the trees. By the end of the Civil War, the natural cover was described as in deplorable condition.

In 1866, George Marritt took steps to beautify the property. He obtained permission from state authorities to improve the park and raised a sum of money for this purpose. The City Council also made an appropriation and beautification was prosecuted under the direction of Mr. Merritt. He later became a member of the Board of Park Commissioner and served as custodism without compensation.

Military park has continued to serve as a recreation center, through the years. During the pre and postworld war I period, it received such heavier use than at present. Its facilities included a pavilion and shelter house, swings, sand boxes, fountain, pioneer log cabin, and cannon bell relics of the Civil War.

Today the pavilion and shelter house remains. The fountain, located in the approximate tentor of the park, has been modernized and altered from its original design. Cannon balls and log cabin have been removed. Swings and minor playground equipment are on a small portion of the tract. Originally a circular drive was constructed inside the park. Grass now covers it, but the outline is still evident.

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The first Indiana State Fair was held on this site, October 19-21, 1852. It was one of the first such fairs in the nation.

With the coming of the Civil War, this ground was converted into a military camp by Governor Oliver F. Morton and named in honor of Jeremiah C. Sullivan, colonel of the 13th Indiana Volunteers, the first regiment to rally on the grounds: It was mustered into service on June 19, 1861.

The 11th Regiment, under Gen. Lew Wallace Author of Ben Hur, also used this site for some time. A great impotus was given recruiting in Indianapolis by the appearance of Law Vallace's Montgomery Guards, who were zoueves and drilled to the time of a drum corps. Several companies of Zougves were organized soon afterwards in Indianapolis and a large number of them drilled at Camp Sullivan.

The occupancy of the park by troops was interrupted for a short time in the fall of 1863, when it was again used for a State Fair in connection with a sanitary program.

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