

Lake meade State Park, Meade Co., Kansas

July 27, 1959

Left meade Co., State Park Lake at 7:00 A.M. Mileage 67695.
It took one hour to break camp. Arrived Tucuman, new Mexico at 1:15 P.M. Mileage 67937, 13 $\frac{1}{10}$ gal gas at \$ 4.89. Today 20.5 miles per gal. Arrived Laguna, new Mexico at 8:00 P.M. Mileage 68163.

Laguna, new Mexico

July 28, 1959

Left Laguna 6:00 A.M. Gas at Grant 68195. 12.4 gal at \$ 4.50. 1 qt of oil. Mileage 20.8 mi. per gal. At this point son James gave his impression of Kansas which we passed through yesterday. "My impression of the part of Kansas we went through was pretty good because we saw a lot of game some of which I had never seen before ~~into~~ in its environment. I also saw some of the game at a fairly close view. I saw a lot of jack rabbits. It's a funny thing but before now I had only seen one jack rabbit in my life. One thing that I hadn't seen was burrowing owls and pheasants. We also saw quail and other game. We saw some peacocks at a game farm. I made a census of birds from Cimarron River south for 10 miles - One kangaroo rat (dead), 2 bank swallows, 9 mourning doves, 10 small sparrows. An estimated number of birds from Meade Co State Lake to 5 miles west is: 12 jack rabbits, 1 cottontail, 5 burrowing owls, 2 pheasants, 15 mourning doves, 7 sparrow hawks, 20 small sparrows, 7 night hawks, 1 meadowlark."

Mary Pauline described the country 10 miles east of the Petrified ^{Forest} national monument in new Mexico as ". We saw two Indians. There was lots of sagebrush and we saw some petrified wood and dry rivers - where did the water go. There were lots of flat topped mountains and sunflowers. Soil is skin color. Lots of hills. There are no trees except junipers. There are lots of pretty rocks, some red, some white. Some places there ^{are} no rocks but just sand and weeds. The color of the brush is grey-green and some just gray and yellow. The only green is along the side of the road. There is red sandstone with no vegetation growing on it. The solid rock are grey. 60% of soil is sand. Some places there is moving sands." Anette's impression was "We went through