

Local People Enjoy Trip to Southland

Paul Long Family Spends Holiday Season in Louisiana and Texas With Relatives and Friends

We left Plattsmouth Sunday morning, December 28, via highway No. 75 to Nebraska City, across the river to 275 and then to highway No. 71, then down a very beautiful and scenic highway to the Ozarks. We drove through a part of Iowa, the full length of Missouri and Arkansas. The first night was spent at Sheldon, Missouri, the second at Texarkana, Texas.

We experienced quite a change from leaving Nebraska in a snow storm and when we arrived at Texarkana, the yards were beautiful and flowers blooming, grass needed mowing and above all open air market squares.

The Ozarks were beautiful and breath taking. We could see for miles beyond, below and it seemed like above. At first they were covered with oak trees and later mostly pines as the scenes changed. In many places ledges of rock hung over the roadway and in some cases the springs above caused water to flow from these ledges and form very beautiful ice formations.

Lumber mills were on both sides of the road or miles. Every man and some women along the way were going to work equipped with a saw or an ax. We also saw several coal mines and acres of orchards in Arkansas.

We went through VanBuren, Ark., the home of Bob Burns, saw his so-called home but did not stop. You could get pictures and souvenirs, most anything around there. Really he doesn't stretch things a bit, the country homes all along the way are nothing but shacks. L.J. Abner could certainly pop out of any of their country homes or hills. Large washings were just thrown over the fence.

In Texas they still have the free range law and most any time you can see a cow, horse or hogs coming up and along the main highways, so you better not go too fast.

We visited the next week over and around Henderson, Athens, Jacksonville and Dallas, Texas, with relatives and friends. Most of the time was spent at Henderson with my sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Daley, the former being in the Gulf Refining company. They had just returned from a hunting trip to San Antonio so we had all the venison we could eat. We also enjoyed quail, fried chicken, at their and their friends' homes. That southern hospitality is no joke, everyone is so friendly.

The Sunday we were there we went to Shreveport, Louisiana, to see the high flying school and also had dinner there. We went to a place specializing in oysters and fresh sea foods and was everything good. People eat oysters on the half shell, raw, seasoned up, with any sauce that you might like.

We drove over a high bridge Huey P. Long had built when governor of Louisiana, and before his election to the United States senate and his assassination. Also we drove by Cado Lake, going over which is seventy miles long and five miles wide, where all of the clubs have club houses for their members to come and fish. Shreveport also has a big lake where they get their drinking water from. For the first time we saw open air theatres where you drive in and see the show in your car.

North and east of Henderson are the big oil fields; it is only seventy miles long and twenty-five miles wide. The largest and best equipped schools in the United States are located here. We saw the New London school and monument where only a few years ago the old school building was blown up, killing several hundred pupils. Three cemeteries were made because of its happening. They have churches with oil wells around them and which pay their members dividends and they won't let any more new members in.

We visited the J. D. Lake family

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at Jacksonville (a family that resided in Plattsmouth this past summer) and soon after they left there Mr. Lake was killed working on another pipe line in Alabama. While there we saw a holly tree being used as a Christmas tree also mistletoe all over the other trees persimmons on trees, flowers blooming and doors wide open so mild were the conditions.

In Dallas, which is quite a large city, we saw the Cotton bowl stadium, their beautiful fair grounds, etc.

Wednesday morning we started home, coming up the west side through Oklahoma, Kansas, back into Iowa and then to Nebraska. We saw cotton fields being plowed, oil fields, red dirt, through Oklahoma. We drove to Claremore, Oklahoma, Will Rogers' home town and saw the memorial. Words cannot express its beauty and impressiveness. His statue in front of the main door makes one want to go up and shake hands it is so natural.

At Pittsburgh Kansas we went through some kind of lime pits which were regular man-made mountains.

We saw more coal fields along the way and at Kansas City we got a bird's eye view of its activities. We went around the outside edge of it. They only have two defense projects and two more going in. We saw several defense projects along both ways.

After we left Kansas City it began to get colder and snow and blowing from there on we knew we were in the land of winter and not summer. The coldest it got down there was 32 and they had some ice on the trees and shrubs after it rained.

It was foggy and damp from New Years on down there but not uncomfortable cold.

We arrived home January 9, after a most enjoyable visit and sight-seeing tour and did we ever get a cold reception—only 14 below that night we heard.

When one goes through the country and sees all the United States resources it seems a shame we couldn't have been better prepared for this terrible assault on us by other countries. I guess we are too peace loving and enjoy life to the fullest so they are jealous and want to upset us too.

Sincerely,
MRS. PAUL A. LONG
AND FAMILY.

LOCATE BUILDINGS AT BOMB LOADING PLANT

WAHOO, Jan. 19 (UP)—Administration buildings for the 25 million dollar Wahoo Bomb Loading plant will be located in the northwestern corner of the 17,000 acre tract, it was disclosed today as army engineers proceeded to take possession of lands needed for construction of the building.

Land taken over comprises the west tier of sections as well as those on the northwestern corner. The west tier will be needed immediately for the construction of railroad lines, engineers said.

OMAHA PARTIES WEDDED

Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Duxbury was performed the wedding ceremony for Frank Joseph Bartman and Catherine Ann Skutnik, both of Omaha. The bridal couple was attended by John P. Miller and Le Ora Arlen.

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John W. Delehant Named Judge of Federal Court

Noted Beatrice Attorney Selected for Post of Judge Thomas C. Munger On District Court Bench

By T. W. INGOLDSBY
OMAHA, Jan. 19 (UP)—Nomination by President Roosevelt today of John W. Delehant of Beatrice, to be United States Judge to succeed the late Thomas C. Munger, was hailed in Nebraska political circles as a victory for National Committeeman James C. Quigley, Valentine, and the democratic organization.

Delehant, who had received indorsement of most democratic leaders, reportedly had been opposed by Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska. Reason for the supposed enmity was said to have started in 1936 when Delehant refused to support Norris for election as an independent even though all Nebraska party leaders had been asked to do so by President Roosevelt himself. Instead he supported Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff oil man, who won the democratic nomination.

Norris reportedly had succeeded in holding up the nomination for many weeks. It was not believed here that he will block senate confirmation of the Beatrice man, although he has the power to do so.

Others who had sought the nomination included U. S. Attorney Joseph T. Votava, Democratic State Chairman, W. A. Schall, Omaha; District Judge Virgil Falloun of Falls City; Former Attorney Generals Paul Good and C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln; and Ralph O. Canaday, Hastings, general counsel for the Tri-County district.

PARALYSIS VICTIMS HEROES

When a wounded soldier returns from the wars, he is rightfully considered a hero. He has faced the enemy in valiant and glorious fashion, and his homecoming is heralded with bands and banners.

There is nothing heroic about a wheelchair. Its occupant will not be cited for bravery or deluged with honors.

Yet, who could be more courageous, more dauntless in the face of defeat than that boy or that girl, who, as the victim of infantile paralysis must challenge the world for their rightful place in it, from a wheelchair, or crutches?

Twenty-five thousand more children are in wheelchairs, are using crutches, are walking with braces the past three years, than in 1937. There may be twenty-five thousand more within the next three years unless every possible effort is made to check and to cure infantile paralysis.

Who knows? Next year it may be that happy healthy baby in your own household, or the small girl across the street, or that lovable little chsp around the corner. No one knows—We all must be prepared. Do your bit to help your child and your neighbors' children by attending the President's Birthday ball, or any of the activities which mean funds for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

"Great Caesar!"



This noblest of Romans is none other than Kay Kyser in his new starring comedy with music, "Playmates." Kyser, in spite of the disapproval of John Barrymore, goes in for the drama of Shakespeare in one sequence of the festivities, and unconsciously clowns it.

AWARD NEW SHIP CONTRACTS The Maritime Commission has awarded contracts for 632 additional merchant ships to cost an estimated \$1,178,000,000. The commission's action is in line with President Roosevelt's demand for construction of 18 million dead weight tons of shipping in the next two years.

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