III. 22. 34

I spent most of the time on the passage from Barbados to St. Lucia, working on the wider to return 3 of this journal. We also talked some with Mr. Bailey and Mr. Williamson, whom we had met at the hotel, and who continued on the Persia to Trinidad and return.

The boat came alongside the dock at about 12:30 A.M. We waited a few minutes for the baggage, then a porter from the hotel at Barbados came up and took us to the customs house. We were given a large room with private bath, but at the minimum rate.

III. 23. 34

The first thing this morning was to decide on a place to stay. The hotel rates seemed quite high, but when we asked we would have to find a place for much less. Mr. Carbary seemed very apathetic to meet our price. He said that they had a small cottage that they rent for 200 a month and give board for 100 a day apiece. This would total 200 a month for food, except for 100 a month and give board for 100 a day apiece. We were quite satisfied with that, and decided to take it. It was a two-room cottage, with all the necessary facilities: complete maid service, etc.
Went down town to see Mr. Alan Peirce, the American Consular Agent. He was very cordial and was of much help. He took me to see Mr. Maguire, the Chief of Police, and several others about business. I saw the Customs officials, and a Mr. R. W. Morris. He was a friend of Mr. Box, and said he would be glad to go looking with me at any time. We went with Box, who was accompanied by Mr. Heinicke. We also met Box, who had seen me at the hotel previously.

At lunch Box introduced his wife, and offered to take me to his last in the afternoon. We went first to the Customs House to inspect the motorcycle. It had considerable trouble because of the loss burned and many difficult parts removed. I'll have to see them fixed before I can use them again. It was nearly four o'clock before we were through. Then guests to Box's office on the same fields in the Davis Valley, about 3 miles south of town. I showed me where the key is kept, and urged me to use any of the facilities at any time. There are microphones, a machine, a collection of pictures, etc. We got home for a late tea.

III-29-36 Spent the morning finishing the index to volume 3 of this journal. In the after noon I made some adjustments on the motorcycle and cleaned it. The battery was run down, but the motor was running fairly well.

III-30-36 Mr. Peirce showed me that the paper I had seen, or maybe, I don't know. I also had the chance to use the motor cycle, and I got a meal at a hotel. The letter from the newspaper in St. Louis saying the paper had been reduced, one from Mr. Post, another in Princetown saying he had returned the editorial letter to the sending and was forwarding it. Mr. Mail said his letter was a letter from the editor of A. O. discussing my letter about my manuscript. It was mailed from Washington in 1935. After lunch with Mr. Peirce, I walked up the main road to Government House about the hotel.

III-31-36 Mr. Peirce showed again that there is much. It was forwarded from Berkeley and sent by a truck of contained cellophane from Wisconsin, D. C., the White House, etc., and also few copies of my stories. Wisconsin's letter confirmed the news that J. W. Maudell had died suddenly. It also gave the publication date of the "Morphology of the Catholic Family Manual" as March 9, 1936.
Spent the rest of the morning cataloging the papers. After lunch we walked down to town. Got some of the new postage stamps, went to the library, and went to see Vigo. Tried to get some large envelopes to mail the separate outfits, but couldn't get any. Inquired for Stanley Form, naturalist, who was recommended by Prof. Lamont. This interested me, and may be able to get me some shells to take to Whitney. We also spoke well of him.

This morning I explored the northern road to the end at the delta. Passed an or two pictures that look promising, and several streams. The banks are all perfectly clean.

We passed through Castries. Stopped to get air at the only garage that has a compressor. They couldn't find a pressure gauge gauge, so I had to do without.

Returned an hour before lunch, and found Ruth ready for the bath. The last night or two, which was occupied by rain, about the house. I think they were partly caused by annoyance at the flying insects.

After lunch two men came down to try to get rid of the mice. The or whatever it is causing the mice trouble now.
A huge lunch. They may be able to report on the road—it is 20 miles clear around the island.

Begun to dress and ready to go out. Two days along the main road through the Hyde's Valley over the ridge, and almost to Demery. Captured to collect in a pasture of Station 206.

About 1 mile north of Demery on the east coast. Found a small pasture London 3 Specimen
(Bruce W. 1, Sphagnum 300, 1, Alcanarian 1), and 2 Aphids. The land was scarce and rather dry.

This road is fairly good and goes through some fine country. Ideal natural forest, with many tree ferns, palms, round-leaved, etc., etc., but there is no grass or shrub cultivation mixed in.

Detour by afternoon writing letters. These were to Trin. American consul at Martinique, Dr. Mayor of Dominica, Armi, Dr. Ensign Botanicals.

Mr. Ben picked us up at the top of the coast. We left at 8:30, but stopped at the flat in the middle of the valley. We got some equipment. Then we crossed the ridge into the River Valley. Principal sugar cane sector, around the flat of the River. We turned east on an unmarked road that follows the right hand of the River for about six miles.

The road finally lifted at an elevation of about 300 ft. at the edge of the virgin forest. We picked up a sapling with a crooked trunk and a small piece and there walked southward from the end of the road. From the hill we got a fine view of Mount Kinie, the highest peak on the island—3145 ft. (recorded with pen 6-25h).

Station 207

Bridge over Millibona River just above its junction with the Bean River. Inside a rather coconut thick found 5 Sphagnum 1, Alcanarian 1), 7 Forsterite, and several Myriads. In decaying leaves 11 Specimen 19 Sphagnum 1, Alcanarian 1), 6, P. 1, Alcanarian 2, and 5 Forsterites.

Under a stone and in crevices along a stream found 6 Sphagnum (Pacemaker 1 and 1, Alcanarian 2, and 1), 2 Forsterite, and 3 Forsterites (two very large), and 2 small hemispherical beetles.

Station 208

About 1 mile south of station 207, c. 7.50 h.

In jungle on a log found 3 species of Sphagnum, apparently all Alcanarian (about 47 specimens).

Under bark of fallen log found 7 Sphagnum (Pacemaker 6 and 1, both species typical, and flat and dry at base), 3 B. 1, and 2 Forsterite.

 Took some campsite setting up in the forest. This species was quite abundant. 2 Paradies in the log.
At this same place opened a large terrarium of
Nestor hornet on the ground. Failed to find
the royal chamber or the queen, but took samples.

III-30. 36. Went to town in the morning.
A small clerk got stamps for me, and they
handed me some large envelopes.
My Beka didn't come back, but finally got it for
60 cts. at good offices.
Wrote letters to kids and sent with checks.
In the afternoon met the plantation
woman, and got back from Jamaica,
which came to 100 this time. With the last two
months added the total of new-4,000 cts.
After you told me to send your 50 to Bega to use the
suggestion for sending you that check. Yes
there is no one left before I had finished. Had a
funny conversation with man looking for me where
I picked. Will it do in your way here. "Yes. Yes.
You'll be in your way." "Oh, yes, quite all right.
Leave it right there. 11. No, just another
word when a question asked. If one asks two
opposed questions, he generally gets "Yes" to both.
III. 31-36

Up early today and got away from town by 7:45. Went quite south where I was going, but had my lunch and a drink of JPS at 8:30. Headed over the Goldsadd Valley road to Soufriere, south through Morne Du Toit, north, then west to Laborie and back towards the town of Soufriere, second largest in the island. Dropped a couple of hours from Soufriere to Soula Butte, but was told at the Police Station that it was quite impossible. Returned same way, stopped only once to collect. This was at

Station 20. 1 mile south of Micoud on east coast, or 3 mile south of Drummer River on the main road. Underlying in large undulating rock 55% slate (Paderma - 1, Xanthothalamar - 1, Philanthus - 1, Akelean - 3, Akeleanas - 4, 2 Euphorbias, 8 x Amythest, and 86 Aphrodite.

This region is drier than the eastern coast, and is more rugged. The roads pass over many ridges and smaller valleys. Only beach that appeared good for collecting was at Soufriere. Near the southern end of the island the bay is filled with mangrove. Much sugar cane is grown in the vicinity of St. Lucia Fort and a very interesting hill south of the town bears a lighthouse. It is L'Aube de la Creuse. The southern most point, from Chauviel the road climbs rapidly up a long ridge, affording a fine view of Soufriere. There is a massive rock 2619 ft. high, rising from the sea shore. The road then dips down into the Soufriere quarter (very real valley), and just before it enters the town gives an amazing view of Petit Piton. About a mile north of Petit Piton, this one is almost the height (2461 ft.) and very much steeper — a real Matthew. One of the most interesting spots in the area.

Dropped at the Police Station in Soufriere, and inquired about boarding houses. The one I wanted (at Bank had told me) was about three miles back along the road. Photos here, and talked for half an hour with Miss du Barry. She has a private home in which she takes a few guests. The governor, administrator, chief of police, etc., are among her regular visitors. She has a very nice house clean, well furnished, with modern fixtures. She was very willing to meet our desires as to price, etc. Only drawback is lack of electricity. The country round about would undoubtedly be much better for collecting than this area, and we may go stay here later. Some several large rocks, great, gray, river's, forest, etc. The scenery is more pleasant than any of the northern part of the island.
In my mind before I reached Sainte Anne, and on the return trip I remembered I hadn't gathered any food. I asked the Baron for some, but couldn't get any there. I was told the Baron on the road might have some. I stopped at the Baron's and asked. The young Baron had little to spare but did give me some food. He had corresponded with Worden in St. Vincent and knew Simonds and Haydock in Barbados.

I made much better time going home, a lot of advantage of going with social gasoline. I had clear home on that one gallon (imperial).

April Fool's Day. Spent the morning on watch and the rest of the day on CBC's. No clear home on that one gallon (imperial).

14 April. Spent the morning on watch and the rest of the day on CBC's. No clear home on that one gallon (imperial). What? to see Sir John but the bar was in the country. Also intended to see Stanley John, but since today is a half holiday, I put off. Went to town in the morning. Tried to mail copy of my thesis to Sainte Anne, Varsay, Mathers, Davie, and Watson. Found that they wouldn't cost 28s. Offered to send them over! Went to see Stanley John. He says he can probably get a few hard pencils. I didn't talk to him about the tea, but hope it went over.

Wrote report for March and a letter to Ed. Also wrote to Varsay. Spent the afternoon watching the morn. Didn't get very far with it.

Just before dinner the F.S. engines came in. She brought from Trinidad (via Barbados) Sir Geoffrey Shaw and a group of F students from the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture (including Mr. Finnah). Mr. Cox had no pamphlet on the strategy of St. Lucia. From it: St. Lucia is separated from Martinique on the north by 20 miles and from St. Vincent on the south by 25 miles. It has a maximum length of 25 miles and a maximum width of 12 miles. The highest peak is Mt. St. Lucia (3145 ft). There is a central mountainous area with clear water in the area around the mountain. Topographically, it is a pleasant rock region of Landfall. St. Lucia, the mountains are more pronounced, the rivers smaller and the gorge-like. The Gres Piston (2147 ft) and the Petit Piston (2147 ft) rise from the sea on the southeast coast. Between them is a bay surrounded by the third side by a continuous ridge of hills about 200 ft high. This forms a semicircular cove, the western side of which has been washed away by the sea. The Petit Piston is a remarkable mountain, with an official angle of not more than 18°, found from the south side it seems to rise 700 feet above the sea. The Petit Piston, 2147 ft, is the highest peak by a N.W. S.E. feature. It was for long considered unscalable.
This morning Mr. Box talked with me for a few minutes after breakfast, he was going to a
meeting of some sort over a matter involving him and Fenah. The latter apparently had
been brought up here in connection with the citrus fruit career, on which Box is working.

Box naturally receptor it.

At 10 o'clock I decided to take a lunch and

A.

controlling. I went over into the Pananay

Valley and up the Pananay River to the Millah

River Bridge.

Station 23.

B.

Same as No. 207. Under stones used sand along
the edge of the stream found 56 chips (Anchusa
1 and 12), 1 Acacia chinensis-19, stricta 1, 2

C.

min, Acacia karroo-10, 2 Eucalyptus 10, 1

D.

2 Pteridaceae, 1 Forskohlii, and 2 Aerva.

In another cocoa bako found 1 Pteridaceae and

4 Forskohlii. Caught one Lampyrid flying

a sandy grass area. Found 10 Hapi (Pteridaceae 1,

Baccharis 1, 4 Pteridaceae-4 and 4), 5 Hydrokniphia,

2 Wintelia, and 1 Ama.

There was a considerable crowd of natives
about, thinking the depot for loading sugar
onto trucks. At end of the motor road, I

B.

stopped by along the same road, stomach to

eat my lunch overlooking the valley and then

burned off on the road to Casa La Playa. This road

passed through the most forested and country

where sabina. The afforestation is completed by the sight

of burning along the edge of the road. The little

valley of Casa La Playa is a great contrast, being very

green with an abundance of water and fine beaches,

and large groves of palm trees. Curled through

the town noticed that there were several on

the beach, and then stopped just outside of town.

Station 213.

Casa La Playa, similar southeast. In dung

found 97 chips (Anchusa-9, Baccharis-1,

Forskohlii-1, Philepia-1), 1 Pteridaceae, and

37 Acacia. This brings the daily total of chips

to 174, and the island total to about 500.

I spent the morning talking to Rice and pushing away

bicyclists. Mr. Fenah was on the beach and sump

and we. In the afternoon the students went out on

a trip. Just before lunch I went to town to mail

a letter for Pack. I came back.

After lunch Mr. Box left on the launch for a

few days on the Sierra. Mr. Box showed us the pictures

of his trip up Mame Hinini. They are small but

very clear and complete and show well the

111 tropical forest as well as the peaks.
At 3 o'clock in spite of the intermittent showers, I set off. I had been told to use the microscope for counting specimens. Among these were the legs taken from the fungus as at page 5, Station 205, insect, 1 Staphy (S. Blackburnia), 14 Staphy (S. Blackburnianae), 2 Staphy (S. H.-a.), 3 Staphy (S. unimassanta), 1 Staphy and a dozen or more other species. Meanwhile, a man with a pipe was smoking all day and plowing hard. The job Hawkins was all day, and left in the evening. The two men who came here with us from Barbados left on it for Dominica.

You dined in the same deckhouse, making a cut of 6x2d in the mud to whose journal. They will help the volume indices as well as the one for all the volumes at the end of the trip. My stomach has been ailing me quite lately. Occasionally have a stomach ache before a meal, lasting till afterward. But more often have an uncomfortable feeling a few hours after eating, just before going to bed, and when I wake in the morning.

I had a talk with Box this morning after breakfast. He talked mostly ofennah and what he was doing. Inennah suggested that the first thing to do on this project was to attain an identification of the weevil part. Box has been working on the problem of the control of the big fly, an insect for some time, and has a large collection of the genus from all the islands. The specimens have been named by Marshall (O.A.), who is the recognized authority on weevils at the British Museum. Bennah has already suggested typing the bees with lard, since it is as a repellent, but according to Fox, the layman's name lost by the weevil is very significant compared to its damage to the root. Bennah says Bennah was ignorant of the fact that the weevil occurs in Trinidad and to America. Bennah said there, and must be controlled by natural enemies. Therefore, the method to be recommended for its control here involves the study of the weevil in Trinidad to find a parasite which can be introduced. Attacking is absolutely not possible under the conditions found here, even if effective. There are many possible other alternative nesting places ranging from the Amazon to the trees of the forest claim to small shacks. Bennah has had little or no experience, and Fox feels he has gotten a little too important because of being called here. Bennah insists on the need for the settlement of both, as well as the planters.
At 4 P.M. the lady lack came in from the north. I awoke again tonight and saw the west and the stars. I got Dr. Davis on the line. Mrs. Von stayed up to bring the mess into the dining room. I continued to see them all day. I saw them again at dinner tonight. I left them at 6:30. I have seen them every day this week.

IV-7-36

The weather was a little less threatening than usual so I went out into a little island south of Castle. Station 218.

1 mile south of the boat dock on the beach. On the way found

31 plants (Bryophytes - 31, Tracheophytes - 0, 20 land, 10 aquatic),

Philanthus - 1, Aluditum - 1), 3 Ephedra, 32 Obelia, and 2 Forficula.

The sky looked very threatening once so I came on home. Ruth had been to town with Mrs. Von.

On the way, wrote letters to SB and B.J. Teruo, enclosing the Reply Dated: June 27, 1901.

In the evening, Mrs. Von. I didn't think she could arrange the trip up Maine. We'll get more details later.

IX-13-36

The day was overcast. I finished up a speculation manuscript and letters. I worked on the index.

In the afternoon, worked on a sunny day, looking at some fresh fungus on a stump and found some leaves. Station 209.

24 species (all one black chapter).

In the afternoon, worked on a stump. Worried about the season's results. Somewhat smaller than expected. The weather is very rainy today, not good for work.
We started out more threatening than ever, but it didn't really rain all day. Deftly
arranging our line of the river, we kept Shore me down 1929 to 1936. There are our life's Refuge.
My idea is to arrange them chronologically in
booklet with my notes as a backdrop, when
would draw from their and
specialize on subject. I'll keep it in till for a
while to make additional notes. It will be better than a line for a book. I think.
In the afternoon I went out to Bob's car.
Boo suggested that we go collecting tomorrow
up the ridge that ends in M. Raimondian, just
below M. Kimice, at about 2000 feet.
We dinner at the lodge, a visit to the lodge, and
saw the next day about 25, named Jec, or
something pronounced Krcadin (meaning Varra),
with a high voice and little English.

W-9-36

After dinner I collected Walks the Enneke Por-
duenke, named home by Bob.

Bob left at 7 a.m., and was ready to start by 85 a.m.
Mr. twelve from the cable ship, Enterprise came
with us. We drove over to the Rarin Valley
and up to the Mulek River Bridge. We left the
car and walked the mile up to the same Mulek
from which there is a view of M. Kimice
at 1850 feet. This ridge holds almost souther.
Station 214.

The Muleke Ridge, about 4 miles south of Lake Muleke, or 4 miles south of Muleke Bridge. 4 Conifers on a log back 157 Latke (Alaska reindeer, white, red & mule)

Station 215.

Inside, south of Sta. 214, on same ridge. Underlain and suddenly found only 1 Myrcob. 5 snapping and 1 bushwillow and 1 fern

The ridge from here on became very narrow with exceedingly precipitous slopes on the sides. In places there was scarcely room to put our feet on the crest, and again the trees and vines were our salvation. We had shanened nearly two miles from Lake Muleke when the ridge ran abruptly into a rocky hill. 4 Conifer plants from Lake Muleke

We shantied nearly two miles from Lake Muleke when the ridge ran abruptly into a rocky hill. It seemed unadvisable to scale it without considerable danger, so we decided to take lunch and turn back. Even turning had to be carefully done on this knife-edge ridge. I took a photograph of the party on the top here with the abrupt drop on one side. A little further back I had taken another of an old large tree covered with snow. I'm afraid it was out of focus.

We had lunch about 1:30 and started back to find a cross-trail to take us down to the

Muleke River. Fox stopped several times along here to pick new forms for his collection. There were

group of large snags. Furse stopped the first small we kept down the most obvious ridge, but soon realized we had swung to the east and were on a strange ridge. We went back and tried the next one to the left. This was still not the right one. We finally found our trail of cut planks and trampled ground and fol-

lowed it. Then Lucy recognized a certain tree that we passed as one we had seen since lunch. This caused a furor, and we got out the compass to check. Sure enough we had circled around on the small and followed back to the south. The natives were unconvinced but finally agreed to go with us. We took the direction we knew we should be following but failed to find the right ridge. First we saw from which we decided to strike down from the Okean River and follow the trail from there to Lake Muleke. We got down to a small stream and followed it for nearly two hours. It was tough going, and Fox and Lucy were reenig light-

ning shoes which didn't get many, on the wet rocks. It was raining lightly almost continually from 3 to 6:30, and it sprinkled on or twice during the night.
We encountered several small waterfalls which had to be climbed through the bush. This was a difficult proceeding since the valley was a steep at these points. Finally, as the light was fading, and we figured we must be nearing the Rouse River, we decided to try a fall that must have been about 30 feet high. We decided to keep to the left bank and follow around the hill in the hope of finding the trail that leads up to Rouse Hill. We climbed between 300 and 400 feet up the ridge, but the light was failing fast. We finally settled and took a rest of the chance. We were exhausted and within half a mile of the trail, but I might be several hours from St. John, no river, and we had no direction. So we decided to stay in this place for the night. We built a fire on one match and we all sat out to dry our clothes.

The only food left from lunch was fruit, and a can of soup. We ate the latter, made water. We kept cooking as we could against the occasional showers and tried to sleep. On this particular ridge there were nuns covered places to make beds so we had to sleep on the ground. I had a three-foot square of canvas. I turned alternately as mattresses and slept!
The word "clearing" is quite misleading here. The natives cut down all the trees, burn a few of them, but leave most lying in great confusion where they fall. They are intermixed with bits of brush and patches of red clay, cutting one way through the virgin forest is nothing compared to keeping these places, especially when the rains are wet and slithery. Two or three hours to progress across 1500 feet is a long mile of three, and it was the hardest going of the trip. We finally found the owner of the clearing, who showed us his track up to the main one on the ridge. These clearings are made by the natives to get a little land to grow yams and bananas. By the end of the second rainy season practically half the soil has run washed off, and the land is abandoned. It never returns to jungle and the trees would not come back for many generations. There is no means of preserving this country from such destruction, and useless destruction, though, there is no signning to be some operation about it. Even the bodies that is cut in try to make a" good wood, but in left to rot there.

Jungles, but it was always the lightest kind - Polymer, not the gilled kind. The latter is the only one that yields any rubber around here.

Station 217

A mile south of Quebrada Militar (altitude 2000 feet) at about the same elevation (750 feet). In Jungles found 75

Feb. 14, 1925

Mr. All had considerable to say about the destruction of the forest and the general intelligence of the region. He was extra hard on the boys too, and despised how he was more did than he admitted (which wouldn't have been hard, because he admitted to no knowledge at all). We jumped down the main track on the ridge, and then turned off to the left down into the valley of the Middle River. This was to step at a native plantation and get some sweet stuff to drink. This seemed to think that it each were more than they were worth, but we took them. I guess he thought that they should have, and on the way, we make it a free drink! I drank almost a whole one. The first time I been able to make Yugoslavia. We then proceeded down the track to the road, and down to the car. Here we got some bananas from a native. The boys are at least half a dozen apiece.
We were soon on our way. We stopped the long way and then stopped in order to phone ahead. In about half an hour we were home, and I had taken a rest. So I could sit after a shower and shave. Took all morning, stayed off for a while.

Went to bed feeling merely tired, and slept on the way. I am still what is wrong with St. Lucia. It had same good style but is a little un-converted.

My family came down yesterday and were to mail us today. I got a letter from Ed and one from Edith and two newspapers. In the afternoon I wrote some in my journal, and Faith fast a nap. After dinner a three-mile round trip to the run.

I was joined by the collection of beachside. Sunday, spent much of the time in the tents or indexing the journals. Listened to Major Jones on the radio in the evening.

Went up to breakfast but didn't feel like eating. Came down and went back to bed. Apparently had no pain but felt sad. In a couple of hours. This apparently is not a result of the trip.

IV-14-36 Sat up for breakfast again and managed to eat it.
My muscles haven't recovered from the trip. Because he did not feel comfortable, but stomach is OK.

IV-15-36 Spent most of the day on the veranda and reading. This didn't feel very well today. Went to town in the morning and after tea we walked up the Bay (north) and then came down east to the beach house. We had time long enough to sign the guest book. Made it feel so important as such as we don't want to be bothered to go to any official functions. It is little danger from what we hear.

IV-16-36 We have decided to go to luncheon on Monday, to try and probably not leave all the land on May 17th.

IV-17-36 Telephoned Mrs. B. and told her, because Faith, that she will like it in luncheon.

IV-18-36 Fully recovered now. I'm feeling my muscles are OK.

IV-21-36 Spent the morning and afternoon fishing and then the afternoon fishing from the boat. I found I forgot to record several stations of April 19th.

Station 215.
A mile south of 215 on same ridge. In large termite met could find me quite foot queen and others.
Station 219.
A mile south of 218 on same ridge. Took one kamariad flying.
At 215 Dakota found a single sail侵占 on
a vine which Rose says is Marangania sp. The specks in the southern corner of the box are recorded from the West Indies in the flora of Jamaica. 

Tobacco on this island has taken off spectacularly. It seems to have produced more than the usual amount of seed and so have extended much less energy than in either Barbados or St. Vincent.

W-18-36 Went to town in the morning and did Ruth. Left a sealed film to be developed got mail at Barnard's and bought a 12 stamp for Ruth. Drove around to Figaro past the golf course and bathing beach and up to the old bar. Cakes and pool on the hill. I also got a box of exotics for mailing the mounted sketches from the Argentine. This box gave me

W-19-36 Sunday: Did some packing, but left most of it for tomorrow. We said goodbye to Major and Lady Illingworth who are leaving this evening on the Lady Alice. In the evening I persuaded the large cut at the hotel to let me carry it down to our house. I stayed for nearly an hour listening to a very exceptionally good Major Power Amateur from the radio.

W-20-36 Spent the morning packing. We're leaving the bunch here as well as the damage bag, so put in time the radio and everything we can do here for about a month. Went to town to get our reservations on the launch Jewel got some mail including a letter from Wilmere and 2nd Class. We had lunch at the hotel and then I rode down to the quay to load the boat. Ruth came in a boat with the baggage. The boat was ready by 2:15 but waited for an official clerk for about 15 minutes. Finally left and met him. From Cavries Bay we went south along the coast passing the Grand Cul de la Bay. Roseau Bay, and stopping first at Moris Bay and then at Anse de Soufriere. This coast is not at all typical looking. It is moschustic but the hills behind are densely forested except where cleared. The latter plate shows up well-brown because of the clay left by the rains.
June 21-36

A week after leaving San Blas, we arrived at San Juan. It was a beautiful day, and the town was very picturesque. The streets were narrow and the buildings were painted in bright colors. We decided to visit the museum and see the collection of pre-Columbian artifacts. We were impressed by the craftsmanship of the native people.

It was a long day of travel, and we arrived at St. Thomas in the evening. The city was bustling with activity, and we enjoyed the lively atmosphere. We decided to stay for a few days and explore the island further.

We visited the beach, which was stunning with its golden sand and crystal-clear waters. We spent the afternoon lounging on the beach and enjoying the sun. In the evening, we had dinner at a local restaurant and tried some delicious Caribbean cuisine.

The next day, we took a boat tour around the island and saw some amazing scenery. It was a perfect day, and we felt rejuvenated and ready for more adventures.

We spent the rest of the week exploring the island and visiting some of the nearby destinations. It was a wonderful experience, and we look forward to coming back soon.
Today I packed a few odd specimens that I have been lying around for months. Two of them require new station numbers. They are Station 222.

V. May 26, 1936

Rome Hotel, St. George, Grenada. One cockroach. Station 223.

3 miles east of St. George, Grenada, elev. 600 ft. A large hunk of lime taken by Wilfred same day.

Spent the morning packing away specimens on a few large vials and in full drawing the diagram on next page of the foregoing. The two lumps made with Box along the ridge north of Marne Creek.

In the afternoon I catalogued one Pan-Pacific Entomologist, one Entomological News, and one Bulletin, Musaeultra Seineenne, Arizona. The March East. Nung did not have the record of my paper on Morphology of the Ch. Tom. Speckled Manduca. I went for a short walk down behind the house, and found some pieces of grapefruit. This is Station 220. I found 5 Staphylinia raphyri (Raphyri c. 1, A. Zeugora 2, and 2 and 2), and 4 Nitidulidae. The Pachycentrus is a shiny black Calliphora. Washed some vials and spent the evening reading. As usual we caught several dozens of the brown butterflies at the lights. Have the second vial half full now.

IV. May 26, 1936

I wasn't feeling very spry today. my digestion working poorly, so I accomplished little. Cut a list of nail squares for packing at vials, and made several of the large vials to protect them. Had quite a bit, and caught more of the Meliponinae at the lights in the evening.

Miss Bouley left to go to Ascot, for the week end.

May 27, 1936

Ruth and I went for a short walk down the hill behind the house. I collected again in the old grapefruit vinyard. This is Station 220. On the fruit found 74 Staphylinia, (Pedicina 1, A. Zeugora 40, and 2. Aleurochernes 33). 5 Hydrophilidae, 3 Nitidulidae, and 4 Pan. Hymenoptera.

In very old cocoa pods found 27 Staphylinia, (Hymenoptera 3, a smaller myrmicete Powinta-10, Pedicina 8, and 1). 4 Tetranychidae, and a few ants.

After lunch I did a little exploring on the motor. Followed the side road past the house down along the Orusque River to Union Valley.
This is an note at the end of the road. Just at the end of the road, I think about to stop and had breakfast. I stop at the road to Tulelake in the morning. We stop to work some very hard work.

Station 229

Tulelake Station, 71 miles southeast of San Francisco. Beautiful scenery. In the morning, we found 61. Had 9.25. Pedestrians - 8, Motor boats - 15, Automobiles - 35, 7 hotel each, 6 motel each, 4 lady's sides, 5 men's sides, 4 trucks, 4 dogs, and 20 people. The birds were so great.

After the Ruth and I put our bikes in the back and were going to the beach. They are much better than the stock cards. We were going to the beach.

Spent the morning on the motorcycle. It has been missing lately, so I remained here, head in front of and a garden. I was only a little fairy. I then tried changing the plugs and such, some troubles. But without bringing the new cylinder back to service. After the replacement mixture seemed to work considerably, so did it go at that.

The traffic is low again. I probably need more water. After lunch, I had to park and had breakfast. I had my field notebooks to take. They were two men who had the Journal.

After the beach, we had a call from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. We were at Minnie's, Chateau 10, and after a vacation. They took a ride, so we walked to the east all the time. They came on a one-cylinder 15A motorcycle, and apparently, ride together on the road.

In the morning, I walked down the hill behind the house, crossed the river in its deep narrow canyon, and climbed up the other side to a peak.

Station 225

5 miles southeast of St. Remy, across a branch of the Durango River. In the morning, I found 25 stories (9.25). Pedestrians: 2, Automobiles: 7, 57. Pedestrians, 6. Pedestrians, 2 cars. We took a tomato picking and a towel in a bag.

Ruth followed me down to the river and ran back together. Stopped to look at the grapes, but it was too dry.

In the afternoon, I went to San Juan to get some grape juice for juice and collection, and we worked on the grapes the rest of the day. Mrs. Dunbar came back on the launch at 12:30.

Ruth finally put on her new hat and went for a very short ride on the water. It was time.

We set up her tent and one of my motorcycles. I didn't do much else this morning. I've got to work slowly and steadily. Perhaps that's because collecting isn't very easy here.
Villa lunch we walked a short distance from
the house and stopped at a pile of cocoa.
Station 226,
64 mile northeast of St. Remy. In fairly-old
coconut palms (Cocos nucifera) found 358.
State 12, Oxalidaceae-2, Passifloraceae-12, Pomo-
aceae-3, Capparaceae-173, Acanthaceae-146, Bignoniaceae-7,
Boraginaceae-3, Onagraceae-1, 10 other
Cactaceae, 10 Forstf.-trees, and a few ranks.

was a little bird came home and
then I went out on the mower for an hour.
Station 227
6.4 mile north of Station 221, or 74 mile north of
St. Remy on main road. In brush where philodendron
found 271. State 120, Oxalidaceae-2, Passifloraceae-12,
Capparaceae-65, Acanthaceae-200, Bignoniaceae-7,
Boraginaceae-3, Onagraceae-1, 10 other
Cactaceae, 10 Forstf.-trees, etc.
New-leaf total is 2400, and the trip
total about 8960.

A copy of the trial paper. The Brazos brought
up the subject of the Court of Vincent, and
the Administrator subsequent canvassing of the
press and cable office. The regime was carried
by the Secretary of State in the Colonies. But the
man was very shortly transferred to the leg
shells at Tournon. It is actually a raise in
rank, but the point is that they seemed
ably taken for an official under whom occur
such disorder, rather than having him to
sell the meter and make a sale factory end
ning to it. The man whose to succeed him comes
from Fiji, and it is rumored that he experi-
ence is limited to Darrow, in which here he
will find a large percentage of partly educated
blacks with a few school and infantil ones.

The British could have learned by now how to
manage their colonies, but this recent appear-
t to be a good example. Neither in the Imperial
Institute of Entomology. When at least three
men working an Edgar, same work, base control
in the West Indies, yet they are completely inde-
pendent and working on different theories. To
such benefit by anyone else's studies unless
they happen to be published later on. The
other house they may be transferred at any
time to the other side of the world. The result
is a great deal of duplication and wasted ef-
fort paid for chiefly by the local planters
and to some extent unpleasant feelings be-
trong the men themselves, each being sure
of his own particular system and its advan-
tages. The men themselves are the need of
some means of coordination but it is not sup-
pended by the Dutch take at home.
Had planned to go collecting in the Soufrière Valley today, but it set in for an all day rain. So I spent the morning on accounts and checking on correspondence and writing a letter At Bailey in Petit-Rice and one to Stanley John in Antigua about the bird collection.

I rode to Ruth most of the afternoon, and after dinner rode over to see the folks. We took along some stamps to exchange, but so far I think we got more than they. We gave a lot of the Martinesque pictures to some fine Swedish, St. Lucia, etc.

I was much amused at his comments about the motorcycle. Thought it too heavy - built for sidecar service!

Without needing to use the brake. Found a man in town who gave me a lead, but it was too late to do it today. Came home, riding rather gingerly - without a brake. We expected mail today, but a phone call reported that none had come for us.

I-1-36: Went down to town in the morning and succeeded in getting a new brake and metal and put it on. Another part of the brake assembly was found to be in a bad but not recent pack. Will have to come back tomorrow to have that fixed. Write to Harry Long to send my parts for both.

The Post Office had a big batch of mail for me. Must have been some sort of mistake yesterday.

I got a letter from Martha's Daddy at San Francisco Chronicle and her Licences, one P.L.C., one S.S. Ning and a Words End, Rue Ol. Truth, received by her from her family, various friends, and the kings from St. Kl.

Went out the afternoon and swimming but long walks in the little easy heat. Climbed and decided to keep our horses in pens to sunny look alike. After tea Mr. Revan and his sister came down and we exchanged a few more on the conversation doesn't get me pleasant on further acquaintance. Was quite bored and probably talked it.
Went to town again and waited all the
morning for the mechanic to do the job.
It finally finished and I got home to find
three shillings on me face shillings.

Spent the afternoon putting specimens in
the albums. Went through two or the 1900
pockets of hinges. Sorting all the hinges
except for an hour in the afternoon. One
sahdee was complete, the third, I finished and
the rest was left to be sorted next Sunday. The
rest was very much desultory.

Still more rains than usual. I intended
to go out but found no opportunity.
So worked on stamps and read. We went
all the humps in the albums - 1600 or so. And
about 3500 in the duplicate book. And
so many more still not yet more hinges.

We have become used to removing two
large and small cockroaches, and tonight
caught a large spider which I wish ran
underneath my chair.

The weather was not quite as threatening today,
and I started out for the upper valley. After
walking the river and seeing the stream, I rode up the valley
for about two miles. Drew level with a rock
but finally stopped near the river
where a large tree started up the south
side of the valley.

Station 2271.

Along the keyhake River about 2 miles up
from the town. Searched along the river
bank without any success. Caught nine
and opened several old coconut husks.
Found 24 Scales (Piceinae - 15, Pseudococcus - 3, Stro-
agata - 1, Ceraeidae - 1, Aleurodiscus - 1),
3 Phyllodidae, 1 Ceracodidae, 1 Scolytid, 2 larvae,
4 other scales, 1 Pseudococcus, and some ants.

Followed a trail to the top of a nearby hill
Station 228.

4.5 miles southwest of Stak. 2271 on hill over the
river. Found 24 Scales (Piceinae - 1, Xanthocinidae - 1, Aleurodiscus - 1, 1), 5 Phyllodidae, and 4 ants. This specimen
is not exactly a Phyllodinae but is similar. It
is another species in my collection, at least. The
Phyllodinae mentioned above in a very slender
species resembling the Philodinae, I may
thereafter to be a Xanthocinidae.
Returned home without finding the place.

Last night I caught a deck of flying in the air.

Station 223.

I went to the southeast of the pier, along main road.

A Bridled ( ), caught flying.

This afternoon the administrator, Mr. Barnes, the Archbishop, General Monde, and Captain Wight-North of the Public Works came down to stay over night. I spent the evening with them in our room and didn't even meet them.

Two Sunday I made a picture of the things particularly liked it and that's what I liked.

Since then the meal has been improved.

My preference is not expensive.

It was the fear of repetition that subdued them there.

This morning at breakfast we met the visitors. (See travel journal for descriptions.) I didn't want to write letters to Stanley and some notes. I removed the battery from the motorcycle. I had embraced a little and was planning to put it back.

I coached the car and started and gained everything quickly. I purchased "Bob" to get gas and rent charge for Mr. Daniels. It's half day holiday no usual, but Mr. Daniels was at his place.

He showed me some old coins he has picked up in circulation and gave me at face value two shillings—1792 and 1886. He also showed me a rare example of an old Spanish coin used here by the French. It is dated 1793, has a bust of Charles III, and was worth between four and five shillings. The French would cut them into three pieces five pence each. These pieces are stamped "St. Lucia." It is willing to part with them but doesn't know their value. They are quite rare here, none at all in circulation.

He also gave me six shillings for an ounce of tea, tea pitch. I walked down into the woods below the house. Under ships on some Spanish we found quite a few teak. This island is in Station 220. Found 52 18. 30' (Rickenriis. -5), (Chas. -1), (Blackspear -1), 2 ways of Hydrophilus, 1 hand, 50 1. Cat. and 60 1. Locusts. We also caught three 2. (Steinpf. 1, Rucksins (like Epitaphius)) and 1 (Hyph. laevica) (at bottom of page 34). Total 2644. 7.

In the morning wrote letters to SB. Asking farmer that D. Archibald could possibly in Dominica. It sounded harder than usual, and it was useless to go out. Dropped the show on accounts, trying to make up the summary to send with my report. Did very little work. Left at 11 o'clock.
T-9-36

Write letters to R.C. Post, J. Moore, Joe S. France, Stanley
John and eric to Pen. Dean Blackwelder in Washington.

T-8-36

Before bedtime the messenger arrived with my

someday. He got three letters from his

family, and I got letters from Mother, Lur

Leth, and two concerning my shoes. From lan

Moore, Sam Hege, and R.C. Post, Wash. Nat. Soc. Etc.

Continued with the accounts, and Ruth helped.

We had a long argument about the proper way to

keep our account. Ruth could see the other

points at all. Finally gave in.

In the afternoon went collecting together

on the motorcycle. Stopped first at

Station 230

Same as 91, 231, 232, 233, 234. Found 232

Staphys (Pisicinae-1, Chelonura-6, Pedervina-2,

Cephalopora-123, Alcocharea-100), 1 Carabid, 11

Hydrophilidae, 23 Notidulidae, Lepidoptera, 19 Staphylinidae,

28 other Lepidoptera, 24 Hydrophilidae, etc.

After lunch went down again to the stumps

mentioned on page 45. This is station 220. Found

40 Staphys (Pisicinae-24, another new species-6,

Acanthidae-1), 1 Cephalopora-1, Alcocharea-1,

19 Hydrophilidae, 16 Staphylinidae, 3

Notidulidae. The Carabid is in the first lit, seen

but quite similar to this genus. The Cephalopora is

a new flat and broad cephalopora species like some of

the former species. The Alcocharea seems new.

Spent the evening reading a mystery story.

T-9-36

After lunch Ruth and I went collecting again.

Station 231

Between 91, 231, 232. In this area found

628 Staphys (Pisicinae-11, Pedervina-16, Acanthidae-1,

Alcocharea-10, Cephalopora-236, Alcocharea-325), 27

Hydrophilidae, 2 Notidulidae, 23 Notidulidae, 1 Caeciliidae,

17 other Lepidoptera, 3 Hydrophilidae, et.

The island total is now 3336, and the tree total 9100.

In the morning wrote letters to Austin in Texas

and Peter in Barbados, Mt. Vernon, and Paul Avery (stayed). The weather was

good, but we didn't go out at all. After

lunch drove to Ruth for a while and then

worked on stumps. After dried the 12

vers, and after supper read aloud from a

mystery story to Ruth.

Miss All Buckley brought some local news

papers with the first definite news of the

collapse of (Cuba) Abeycin. They record

the sinking of the Edis and the flight of

the sailors into French Somaliland and

then aboard a British ship.
I-11-36
Very rainy this morning. Wrote a letter to the Dr. and completed on Paul's Cared Field Map up to date. At 8 o'clock we were scheduled to go down to see the sulphur springs and bats, but the rain didn't come till four. We went directly to Diamond Point, where Ruth and Miss Du Page saw lots of bats. There is a stream nearby of very yellowish sulphur water. We went back to Auferique Estate for tea, and later down to the beach at Auferique. Then back to Ed. Perry.

I-12-36
Started writing the report for the year. Wrote also thank you letter for the work being done. In the afternoon Ruth helped me to finish the expense account. Later we went down the hill again to look for Staphs. The Staphs yield little. This is station 220. Under the rocks of the Staphs and in rotten wood of logs (both breadfruit trees), found 20 Staphs (Staph Pictinae - 5, slender Pictinae - 1, Aleurhacinae - 1), 10 other Coleoptera, 1 Notiist, and 3 Hymenoptera. On very old wood pods found 22 Staphs (Staph Pictinae - 2, slender Pictinae - 15), 2 Notiist, 3 other Coleoptera, and 4 Pterotrichidae. Infrings (fuzzy) found 2 Staphs (Aleurhacinae), and 8 ting but long red ants.

I-13-36
Have recently added a good number of Staphs to the large batch taken at night when the first arrived here. There are three species. There is also a small trial of miscellaneous things from this station. Mostly flying; 7 Hemiptera of 3 species, 2 black weevils (probably Diprectus), 2 Oculeus, 2 Brachytes, 1 Chrysochus, 1 Hydronema, 1 Proctorhis. Allergaevul has; Staphs, small fruit flies, 1 green Carabid, and one or two other beetles. On Staphs Ruth took one Aphidius and 2 other small beetles, and we found one dead bug on our clothes. This is our last day here. I spent the morning on the letters to Weathers, and then Ruth and I rode down the road about a mile and a half where the Auferique - sulphur springs etc. It was quite a sight - a sort of small theatre about 100 yards across, all broken up into spouting holes that, bubbling out furiously, drip a dark gray liquid. The whole area is covered with sulphur, and there is steam coiling continually. The ground is quite warm and not very safe. The sulphur is evidently too much for the fruit plants as the near by Staphs are covered only with a coarse grass. An American company has let the remains of its estate to produce the sulphur at a profit. We took three photo
but I also made one last exposure. Took a few samples for Ss5.

After lunch, I drove to town to make reservations on the Juilet for tomorrow morning. On the way home, I visited the day place again, and followed the road further. Passed the Ventline Falls, which can be distinguished along any road in the distance, and took another photo proclaiming the "water". This is anything but a "road", but I managed it.

Thur. had callers after tea - a farewell visit from Miss C. "Boulay's Mother sister.

Sent the evening packing.

At 8:30 the train came up. Traded on the motor vehicle, and the baggage went in the train. We said goodbye to Miss C. "Boulay and St. Etienne, and reached Ferranier at before nine o'clock. I mailed some letters, put the motor on board, and paid out a lot of change! We started about nine fifteen, and some passed the point. I took two pictures of the Investors. The trip was uneventful. We stopped at Arneed Barrantis and Aran to rope. Here entered the bay that saw half adjoin very friendly white gulls, longwinged and slender, and more graceful than ordinary gulls. Also some quite a few frigate birds. Passed the Grand Baldo in Bay and Rosean Bay, and arrived at Lagos at 10:45. Alone was waiting, and Ruth went right up to the Hotel St. Auburn. I got the motor started for gas, to see Mr. Peter, to see the customs people about the crate, and at the Post Office to direct our mail.

Spent the rest of the day unloading and rearranging. Went to the customs to take apart the crate by the motorcycle and have the bolts signed as they went down. Left the bolts at a blacksmith shop.

Rode to Lensary, the only place on the island where we saw a beach with seaweed.

Station 232.
Beach at town of Lensary, windward coast.
Under glassed found 3 of fish and one of the brown Carabids.
In the way home stopped at a stream to look.
Station 233.
Found 3 fish in the highway bridge. Found no insects, but thousands of little salamanders.
At dinner we took a large meal of eels at right.
Station 234.
Same as No. 205. About 4 species of Melodon Inter eels, including one of large black ones. One in the same killed at IPS, but the other three alive now.
V-16-36

Went to town three times in the afternoon.
Made reservations on the Horicon, arranged for the
motorcycles and some paid good by Mr. Bode
and some stamps for Ruth at the Post Office, and
a letter from Will. Later got the boat for
the ride from the blacksmith. Ruth wanted to
see to see some rode across there of the sea.

When we got home we had a call from Leonard
Reavis. He wanted to use the previously closed
boat catalogue. Ruth says I am very suita-
ble for him, but I was merely stumped there.

After dinner I went up to the hotel and found
Leonard sitting around the lights. One of the
workers had brought me a fine Prior and, and
now I think another from Sambid.

How about Melaleuca?

V-17-36

I spent most of the afternoon reading. After
lunch I went to town to work on the packing
of the motor, but found the custom yard
locked. Had to wait till after dark, when the
Lady Drake came in. Then we discovered that

someone had stolen several of the small pieces
of metal, and had to send up a blacksmith to
make some new ones. Finally got the boat to
the dock and put the motor in. It was nearly
eight when I finished and walked home.

Stanley John was there with two skeletons.
He had them prepared and painted, but since we
were practically broke we had to promise to send
him the money from Dominica.

Spent the evening packing. Kept the radio out
until the last moment. Said goodbye to the 6th
karas, the Box, and Capt. Wright North. We
arrived about 12:30, and we went aboard about
11:30 P.M. We came ashore again to go to Sherry Curia-
sity Shop, where Ruth arranged to buy stamps
and I got two coins for the collection.

V - 18 - 36

Arrived off Fort de France, Martinique about 2 A.M.
I hadn't planned to go anywhere to see the American con-
sidered, but the time in port seemed too short. We
sailed at 9, passed St. Pierre and St. Barts, and

watched the very rugged and densely forested
northern parts. We met a Mr. & Mrs. SS train home
ward bound from Barbados. They were very pleas-

tant people. Took 3 photos — doubt expense!
We anchored off Dominica, Dominica, about 10 P.M. Mr. Archer, the firearms agent, came aboard, and we were passed again by hotel pinnaces. We had had cabin fever, and Durham was our educrec again. We had the same English weather that we had once before. It was still pretty terrible. Came ashore in a rowboat.

The customs was not quite as usual. We had to sign an estimate of value of everything.

We then got a taxi and went to the bank. On each draft, they went to two boarding houses and one hotel. Mrs. Mangoose, B.W.I., instructed us rather poorly. Lady Nicholls, B.W.I., represented the sanctity of business, but we couldn't see the room.

She wanted to seem sweet. At the Cherry Lodge, we were shown two small connecting rooms.

Mr. Manheimer brought his price down to $10 a month, a price we accepted. We arranged the rooms as bedroom and sitting room. Today has been very warm here, but the ladies of the hotel has said that it is actually an exceptionally warm day for any season.

It was too late to do any government business, so we had tea and then unpacked for dinner. We had Leeward Baked, a dominican specialty. Not only the hot but bread are eaten. I had an ice tea instead.

The evening we left St. Lucia. Mr. Ron gave me a ride of St. Lucia from Antigua and St. Barts. He had just gotten back from a trip up there.

My actual total for St. Lucia was $34.25, about 1000 other dimes, and many other insects.

Like yesterday, today was overcast and gave us frequent showers. I spent the morning at the Treasury trying to arrange for the motor.

Finally, after considerable discussion, I was allowed to post a guarantee (with Mr. Archer's signature) of $10. I could not find the Chief of Police in office, so I had to wait.

Yesterday's heat continued today. We'll have to go to it again, I guess.

So saying this morning that I had gone over to unpack the motor. In the afternoon, Fish and I walked over to the Post Office and got stamps for postage and collation.

Leeward Island stamps are used in conjunction with dominican ones. Certain of the former that we got are of an older type, which should be out of circulation. Why? I forgot to mention that we got letters on Monday and a package of brown rice from the yesterday.

After paying our postage fees and standing in line for nearly an hour, got the motor fixed. After lunch, the hotel porter, Freddie, helped me unpack it. It was in good condition.
Sent the rest of the rainy afternoon on the steamboat trip. Went to the hotel, had dinner, and talked with someone selling stamps.

Mr. Tavernier has told me of the roads on the island. There are more than on St. Vincent. There is a short route from Poirierium, and one across the northern end of the island. The latter is reached by steamboat to Fort James.

Went to the Chief of Police. He was out of town, so I was told to ask Inspector Levelmet for the permit. He was not at the office, and came home. He had been to the police. At twelve I was at the police, and went over again. He said I would have to take a drawing (5 shillings). So I came back to get the money, and then got the permit. Then the Inspector gave me a recommendation which I took to the Treasurer. He said they would arrange a free licence, but would charge me 5 shillings on the motor. He said another way of doing it would be to secure a licence from another person. I also had to arrange for the storage of the car. After sea we got a steamboat (at 9:30) and sailed from a small ship where the people were dancing. Finished the trip, and talked for a while to Mr. Tavernier.

More trouble about the licence. The Treasurer sent me to the Goverment Office, where I talked with Mr. Labrosse, and the Administrator, acting as Mr. Baynes. The conclusion is that the only way to get out of the high tax was to apply to the Legislative Council for refund. Mr. Baynes said the licence would not be allowed till Monday, and I should wait till then anyway.

Very warm again today, and cloudy.

After lunch I rode along the northern coast road to the Imperial Road which leads to the interior. Followed the lake for about a mile, but decided I would be too far to enjoy the scenery. On my way back, stopped at the Barry Plane, about a mile north of Poirierium, found nothing along the stream, and could find nowhere else to collect.

Sunday. Rode along the southern road today, to St. John, then turned onto the road over the ridge and down to Grand Bay. This passes through some very fine country, steep and wooded, but offers little chance for collecting. At Grand Bay I found the bush very small and very thick. Swimming here is in the river! Stopped in a small pond but could not find no fish. Another collecting failure.
Empire day. Went out collecting along the northern road. Crossed four ridges in Bonamico, Riveres River, Teery River, Michael Creek, Layon River. Only found one place to collect, though I tried the beach also. It is very rocky, and only occasionally has a trace of sand. I found nothing alive under it.

Station 235.

Billings estate. Mr. Pollo, near the mouth of the Teery River, just south of St. Joseph. In very old cocoa pods found only 2 Pardermes, 2 other heliotrope, and 4 myriads.

Then found some freshly cut pods, and took 142 Daphne (Pardermes) & 25, Etrogemas - 65, Alchorrias 75, 91 hydrophiles, 97 vitisols, 1 botanic, 4 meals, 50 other heliotrope, 3 for myrums (etc.

Returned home without finding other places.

Stayed home today and spent most of the day on stamps. Bought some from a boy who has quite a few very good ones. A Turner boat was due today, but isn't expected till tomorrow evening. Mr. Jouveuvier of the hotel has been worrying about a sharp increase in electricity recorded by his meter since we put in the radio. He had a man come out to inspect it, and found that it takes 70 watts on the 220 line. That doesn't nearly account for the increase, but he field
We spent entirely satisfactorily. Current lines now are a kilowatt.

I-27-36

I went nearly all day on stamps. Bought quite a bunch from a boy whom we expected to selling for Mr. MacDougall the Treasury. We had a great many medium value stamps at a reasonable price. We lost our younger tonight (S.S., Mr. Holm), but the mail would be delivered till tomorrow. Some mail this morning. Letters from Buchan, W. J. and E. B. They letter sent back.

I-28-36

The sale of MS on Deputy Env. Act, was considered OK, and terrace is submitting it to ASA. We received a package from the Customs, but it turned out to meter parts from Iowa. The Treasurer refused to let it in free, so I went to see Golub. He said it was a proper ruling. Something more we don't expect any help from the government. No luck. If they just don't hinder me any further, I'll keep on stamps again to get my mind off the Customs. Bought a package of bread, tea and Matthes, mostly house.

I-29-36

In the morning Ruth and I went collecting on the moths. We stopped in a citrus grove near the Barter River to collect in the dusk. Station 38.

I-29-36

It made me feel of Barter River. At its mouth, there was found 30 flaps (Orthocen-1, Pachycent-1, Philaenus-1, Blepharidea-1, 1 Ephemeridae, and 104 Goniuria). In flowers took 5 small black wasps.

Rain makes us come home early. Ruth didn't feel very well in the afternoon, and I read to her some. Also drew the map on the next page, from one learned by Mr. Vanier. It was taken from a rather old book, but is not the only thing available except the chart. Mr. Archer told me that my experience with the Customs was quite typical. He told several other wild ones. However, I found out that Mr. Will be no trouble over the microscopes, as the law allowing even if instruments free. Signed the book of Government taxes.

I-30-36

Excursion Day. Stayed home today, but can blame that on threatening weather. Have a lot of institute waiting to be packed, but am waiting for the microscope. May come tomorrow in the lady boat. Went to bed early, as Ruth was rather tired.
Sunday. This week has passed incredibly fast, but very little has been accomplished. I had thought to ride up the Imperial Road, but didn't. The day turned out perfect, and not too hot. Both the ladies' Union from the north and the girls' from the North came in early. We got some mail from each, from Port Royal, St. Vincent's, and Bath. June on the former, and from Stanley John in the latter. He reports the recovery of young Kingston pop and will resend it soon.

The day brought some more stamps yesterday, but we put our price way down. I still accepted, as been preparing new album for our West Indian stamps, but can do much more till we get some more hinges.

Wrote a three-page letter to Dr., with the latest monthly report. Haven't heard from him for more than a month, don't even know whether he has actually sent the microscope.

First day of Second Year of Scholarship. Western Holiday. Sent the day morning that the Post Office and Customs were open. Ordered on stamps quite a bit. The S.S. Ingrid came in from the south, but of course we won't know till tomorrow whether she brought any mail. We're expecting several packages but are afraid to have them come here, where we'll have to pay duty.
Thursday and started out collecting early. Followed Mosquito route as on May 25th to Killensore Slaad. Station 237

Killensore Estate, at mouth of T nose River. Same station 237. One more place (naming apt. for first time) found 797 Staphy (Ceratinae - 12, Pederininae - 6, Badiominae - 6, Apechtyinae - 201, Lecaninae - 6, L. acarinae - 103, P. acarinae - 6, A. acarinae - 160). 114 Hydrophila, 16 Mucidae, 4 Histeridae, 1 Oestridae, 1 Santalinae, 2 Uncini, 260 other Coleoptra, 59 Forficulae, and bugs, spiders, mice, ants. All remaining (203) is very small and pale.

This is certainly a much better way to collect. We worked for our nails and three quarters.

When we got home we found that the long awaited stamps arrived from Boston. Went to the Post Office to get a letter from Mr. John Stanfield in Oklahoma and came back from there. The Post Office said there was no U.S. Parcel Post on the Baby Coast - so no miscarriage.

Sent the afternoon and evening on stamps. But all the best Indian ones in the new album are made, and also few in some duplicates. Found 2000 and more in the same place. I think the back must be short count. I had another pain today, and finally returned to write to Dr. Schwalliere. I think he may be able to help with suggestions of some sort.

Another day at home. Somewhat raining. The S.S. Ingrid came in from the south this morning. We were supposed to get two letters by her direct from Washington. One from Aunt Jennie and the other from Victor. He invites me to come to Cuba and will help me collect there. Will have to write him of the change of plans. Forwarded a small map of Antigua from Mr. Losier and traced it off as was later. Wrote first draft of a letter to the Attorney-General of the Hawaiian Islands about the treat- ment never received here. Plans to send copies to the Administrator and Mr. Jeter in Barbadoes.

Saw the evening sports in duplicate stamps. We now have 2500 of them in the books.

Started out early to ride up the Imperial Road into the interior. Halted near the end just north of the River River and climbed rapidly, with occasional sprinklings of snow. Snow, all over the drainage basin at the top of the Ross Pintos. There are said to have been found by P.S. Brown to be slightly higher than their Stanley in the north. The road was just in semi-moistered, pine, but enter real tropical forest in the valleys. All the head of the valley is Sylvania Estate owned by an American named Komolten mentioned tours by Mr. Jeter.
Station 238

About 1 mile southwest of St. John's on the Imperial Road. In burying ground 101 Stehli (90, 10, 5), 16 Abyssinians, and 36 Akedie. Made entry as the bury was wet from rains. Continued along the road for some miles. The country is very wet and the road full of water. It is not straight through the forest with no clearings except near St. John's. Found no place to collect though I stopped once at a banana leading station. Stopped at a small stream to eat lunch. Could find nothing along the stream, in jungles or in burrows. Stopped to look at junks again, with slight success.

St. John's.

About 1 mile north of St. John's on the Imperial Road. In jungles and on the railroad.

Station 248.

St. John's Estake, along the Imperial Road. On a large savannah pasture found in dung:

- 12 (Buphagus)
- 5t small Abyssinians
- Icl condor and mule
- Red and white-and-blue flag

Returned home without further stop, except to take to the guard with a gang on remun- cunts working on the road. Said I had seen 35 mile from Kaiser, but that seems unlikely.

Wrote a letter to the Attorney-General in Antigua asking for a ruling on my letter. Will send copies to the Administrators and Mr. Foster. Mr. Archer said there was no lack of power, but that the proper procedure is to send it through the local authorities first.

The nurse came last night but I was too tired to go aboard her to tell about the extension of your sickness. Will do it when the boat comes back from the south later on.

Sent some mail today but not nearly all as expected. Letter from U.S. Diplomat Agent with Bill of Lading for the medicine and receipt, and one from Ed with more receipt. Must to orders and get a form filled out to take to the Customs. From there just to Surinam that had to show it to the Treasurer. The sealed was admitted free as medical equipment. But had to pay 4d for the package. By the time the forms were filled, the last thing had left for lunch so had to return later. Also sent Paul's writing paper to Martia for which had to pay 4d (the last used charge). And a
newspaper from Dr. Bones, never much read. Letter and newspaper. Expected some sound letters mail, but none came. Came home and unpacked the microscope. It was in perfect condition.
VI-6-36
Spent the day preparing specimens with the aid of the microscope. Haven't finished up to date, but did over 500 today. Renewed my buffer sets, but also some specimens for another Tenebrycinus, similar to a very small Gomphus, though not very common. I think there were a larger number of species than usual, both in Tenebrycinus and Aleocharinae. Expected mail from the south on the SS. —?— of American Caribbean Line which arrived last night. None came however. Tasted meat of the day.

Wednesday 7-31
Finished counting specimens up to date. Have now taken 1923 specimens. Weather much warmer again today and raining. In the afternoon wrote letters to Mother and Torie, and received a dispatch from New York and to the Sec. Cash. Wenkon duplicate stamps after tea. In the evening wrote Ed a list of questions about part of Tephrycinus monograph. If he answers them right than fire up the MS and send it in.

Wednesday 7-31
Wrote letters all morning. Then were to Johnny Franklin and Albert Watson. Also cleared up some work (quite a job) and went over correspondence for all my unanswered letters. Had little in the afternoon except stamps after tea. The day was rainy and rainy. Rainstorm was expected from the north, so may get mail tomorrow.

VI-9-36
Didn't see the sun all day. It rained hard intermittently. Put away some specimens and wrote a letter to Essie. Also worked on the list of entomologists. In the evening changed the tubes in the radio, but it didn't improve reception. Kind part of the trouble is deficiency in voltage. We are enjoying several fine meals here. The meat is all mutton and pork and real green vegetables are practically unknown. Luckily there is usually fruit.

VI-10-36
We walked up to the library and to see the Museum. It has collections of butterflies, coral, hardwood, samples-run, runs, carat implements, etc. Not very exciting—or well kept up. At the library found a copy of Needham's Catalogue of Coleoptera of the Americas (1867). It had never been used by the library, but they let me bring it home to catalogue. As it was short of cards I had to go and again to have some cut. Even paper is hard to find on this town, but I finally got some and passed out into cards. Spent part of the afternoon and evening cataloguing but also put away some specimens and did some stamps with Ruth. We've used over 300 of the hinges already.

Listened to Republican convention on the radio.
VII-11-36 Went out collecting again. chiefly to secure Lageninae and Bordeom. Went along coast road to
the Layan River, past Killotte, across the river, and up the left bank as far as Clarke Hall Estate.
Station 242 A  24.789.

D Mouth of the Layan River. Under water in the beach rock & clams. Thought they were clams,
but they are definitely different from those taken
in the river. Will examine them later. One small
sponge found 1 small red Alecharinacea. At the edge
of the lagoon, on the sandy bank found 2 Staphi,
appearantly Calyptenchinae. Breeding found 47 Staphi,
(Tenuella 20, Tenebrioninae 10, Phyllotreta 2, Ale-
charinae 7, other Alecharinacea 13 and 3). 2 Staphidinae,
Aphodiinae. A large dead crab yielded nothing.
Station 242B.

Near Clarke Hall Estate on the Layan River, about
2 miles above its mouth. In old black cocoa pod,
much mud by recent rains found only 2 Staphi
(Tenuella 1, Tenebrioninae 1), 1 small Mycetophilid,
and one other beetle. There being the island dotted N 1770.

VII-12-36 Spent the day on filing cards, reading, etc. After
she we walked up behind the town to the River Valley. It had been raining hard in the afternoon.
Station 242C.

In the line gom on north bank of Rassean River, just east of Rassean. Caught flying 1 Staphi
(Alecharinacea, like Tenuella), 1 small Aphodiine,
and 2 other small beetles.
Station 243.

Along the road south of Rassean River, 1/2 mile south
of station 242. From coco de oro like an Avicia
took 1 tine Alecharinacea, and 1 other beetle.

Had to hurry home on account of rain.

Before breakfast a native woman brought a basket
with five male Dypsis kelisia. She wanted 4d. piece (except for a small one 3d.1)
so I gave her that and asked her to get some
of the hornet-scares—females. These are so
large that would kill them only by suspend-
ing them in the alcohol tank one at a time.

We went to the library—returned books,
and carefully looked over everything. Found
a lot of British Museum publications, but none
on Staphi.

After the went for a walk about town, but as
it was Saturday there were lots of people, and
also odors. Didn't do any collecting.
Sunday. Arbor Day. Celebration. Both the S.S. Lady Nelson and the S.S. Lady Hawkins came in today. About ten o'clock we got some mail, letters from the Malagasy, Paul Gove, J.B. and M.B. Newton, and Port. Still have hopes for Moremi letter - if it was registered it would be held till tomorrow. I简便 letters to Ed and P. Barham.

Further rain on the way of Lake Tanganyika.

Went to the treasury and found a big parcel of second-class mail. Shipped to the U.S. Also got a package from Harry Dean. It contained fruit, rice and two wrenches. Hadn't expected such a package, but I paid the two dollars anyway. Also a few from St. Lucia on the letters from Moremi.

The parcel of second-class continued for me: 1 Science, 1 Bird, 1 Tea, 1 Pet. The Lys, etc., also a package from Mr. Turner. This has a list of members with my name, but not as a life-member! I spent the day reading and cataloguing. There was also a paper by Barrow.

Packed up the Moremi River valley this morning.

Station 244.

2 1/2 miles south of rice fields in the Moremi Valley. Sifting, fell 5 fortunals, 2 P. aterinae, 2 T. furfuraceus, 1 pseudoscorpion and 4 spiders. Found under some debris 5 flies (Acharinae - 2, other Acharinae - 3, 1 A. leachii, 1 leachii, 1 leachii). 60 Hydrophilidae, 2 Tropiduchus. The Acharinae differ considerably in size.

Station 245.

2 1/2 miles east of rice fields, 1 mile west of station 244. In trying to catch 50 flies (Acharinae - 1, P. aterinae - 4, A. leachii - 3), 70 P. aterinae, and 2 T. furfuraceus. The aspirator helped greatly again.

Then burned the island total to 1418.

In the afternoon sorted and counted 1217 tephra, and packed same in saris. Ruth had a headache and bread at her from Paul de Kreyfui Men Against Death. Unfortunately got mixed up on dates and left the day out entirely. Monday. We waited hopefully for airmail but none came. The S.S. Nameni came in from the south at 1 P.M. and Dewart aboard her with Mr. Archer. McLean, Mr. Beam said he had found and about continuing our Maclur type dict but not about the P. aterinae. Will start this trip though. Went down to see the Ester and got Baby Ruth and baby girl. Back for lunch. We had ice cream with tea today. 11

Walking again up east of savannah. Caught a Dornellia beetle, but no Tephra. This was on the 243. There were several Chrysomelids and a Tampurid. Will put them in with the previous lot.

Not much rain today. I felt so lazy that I shied not greatly! The little boat had put in at Uruhantu and a few soldiers and it around wishing there was something else. To the of the Acharae not too...
Well pleased with the food here. We get a lot of fish, have to ask often to get green vegetables which are then improperly cooked, and get only little fruit except mangoes and bananas. Something is upsetting my stomach—same symptom that I had so long in college. We just seemed to be causing it in St. Lucia, so I'm leaving it out entirely for awhile. Have been pleasantly surprised to have ice cream for tea every day this week. Today it was chocolate—oh well. Have seen oranges or grapefruit, oranges, bananas (pigeon or otherwise), any meats but neither no good pastries or cakes (the latter pair). We agree that it's the poorest food we've had on the trip.

We went visiting again to the Layon River.

Station 246.

Same as sta. 235. Tried seeing the scene on a hike of black-draped cocoanut pods. Cook only 8 Hydrochilus, 8 Terpistinae, 6 ants, and 10 or 15 myriapods. On flowering cultivated tobacco found 3 shades. One found in other bushes. Under the bush found 4 Strophus (Beau, Pachylostome, Pachylostomidae, Xylophilinae, Alopoea), 1 Ophideria, and 1 large larva.

Station 247.

1-2 mi. west of sta. 241, in Layon River valley. On fresh mango fragments found 1 Aegyptiaca and 6 Neotrichidia.
Sunday: Planned to go up M. Bruce collecting, but M. Pomeroy invited us to come to see his place on the road to Grand Bay. We went on the motor boat, but had to walk about a mile up the trail from Belleview, at the top of the pass. It was quite foggy, but the vegetation was dense and tropical. The house we found to be rather ramshackle, but in a beautiful setting. A large tree in the front yard in completely covered with flowering, but no fruit were in the trees.

Station 249
Bisara Estate, 1 mile east of Belleview on the Grand Bay road. In sea, took 2 small Alcachofas, 1 bokchoy, and 1 pale swiss.

The fog was just lifting as we left, but then it seemed to be a fine view of Martinique, as well as M. Conger behind the hills. The latter we can see from the hotel if it's clear.

Split the rest of the day reading, etc. Didn't stay clear long, but trained again later.

Split the morning reading, etc. The government issues a schedule of steamer movements, and this had the SS. Hydrone to pass here southbound (not stopping) today. We learned that it was actually due to stop here northbound at 8 A.M. It might bring mail from the southern islands.

Another holiday. The king's birthday. At 1 A.M. there came up a high wind with occasional heavy showers. There lasted throughout the day. The parade scheduled for 8 A.M. was held in spite of it, but very few people attended.

In the morning we worked on our stamps, and in the evening heard the opening of the Democratic Convention. It was terrible - sounded just like Senator Windrip in Lincoln. Tennis took Strand and Stephen here.

In the morning I rode up M. Bruce behind the town to try collecting.

Station 250
West end of M. Bruce, overlooking Berceau. In dune, found 20 Steps (Parthenon - 11, Sunflowers - 1, Alder cones - 8), 6 Bindweeds, and 15 Cattails. The dune was all soaking wet from the last two days of heavy rains.

We got a whole lot of rain, quite a bit by magnitudes lately, so today we bought some salt. The grassland came fluid isn't 6 shillings!

In the evening we heard some more of the Demo Convention, but it was rather dull.

M. Pomeroy told us he had never experienced a hurricane, though he'd been here many years. In spite of him, there was a blizzard in 1933 and several others in the last twenty years.
Spent the morning packing away specimens. I have accumulated a large number and they’re beginning to boggle in the walls. I make about 100 new labels, so don’t empty some of the others.

After the we walked up Monte Bruce. Had a fine view of Bassin Valley and the town, but it was a little too cloudy for pictures.

Station 251.

Continued top of Monte Bruce above Bassin. A duck caught flying. 5 Dodo (Psephurus 3, Cephalopera pulchellus 2, Cephalopera sp. 1, Alcachoria 2), 1 Hydrobius, 1 Mordellid and 1 Backbid. In flowers took 7 Mordellid, 2 Chrysomelids, and 5 other Coleoptera. The Cephalopera was a large red species. The Mordellid is pale yellowish.

Went collecting again to the Logan River. Asked at Hillsboro Lodge about cocoa, but was told that they hadn’t cut any for several weeks. Rendez the beach, but found nothing. On the way home explored several side roads without result, and finally gave up.

Received the formal summons and operate the radio from government offices. To be in that in order (as Morse) message shall be decided and delivered. Write after we went to collect a duck at Station 252.

Same as No. 236. 7 1/2 mi. southeast of Bassin River.

Caught flying about a large cattle pen 16 Staphyris, 7 Psephurus 2, Psephurus 1, 1 Alcachoria 1, 1 Cephalopera pulchellus 2, Cephalopera sp. 1, Alcachoria 1, 1 other Alcachoria 1 (1 and 1 1), 1 Psephurus sp. 1, Hydrobius 1, Mordellid 1, Mordellid 1, Backbid 1, Alcachoria 5, other Coleoptera, and ants. The Cephalopera is similar to that taken on Monte Bruce yesterday. There were 18 species of Staphyris represented.

The boat which arrived yesterday was the S.S. Thankess. It bought land for us, but did bring the extra crew for the men from St. Thomas. We were through the customs (free) Thacker, and then spent the afternoon putting it in the water. We were having trouble with the carburetor, which wasn’t very dirty. While we were adjusting the carburetor I found the source of all my troubles. With the carburetor adjusted for idling the motor would pull and nice engine. There was a difference between the adjustments, don’t know what to do to fix it.

The book also arrived from St. Thomas. Had to pay one hundred dollars duty. They’re almost too nice to wear. Listened to notification speech of President Roosevelt.

Think much of it.
Sunday, July 28, 1936. Both the Lady Drake and the Lady Hendon came in this morning. We expected mail, but waited in vain. The day was rather rainy, and I spent it chiefly reading.

July 29, 1936. Spent the morning counting spoons in the lobby. A letter arrived from Montserrat via Dominica. We must have misunderstood our addresses. A telegram arrived asking for $5000, and I spent most of the day on a mailing list, and having the list put in a letter of credit and a check on a local manager. The bank was very pleasant, and I had the P.O. make out jointly to Ruth and me.

Carlo came back and we paid him for the stamps. However, he was only of the cheaper ones, but ones ranging from 5 cents to 25 cents catalogue value. He sold them to us for 75 cents catalogue, which seems a bargain.

On the evening I pulled the remaining old hotmails from my old books, and found enough nodules to fill the holes of my new books. The nodules are not those to take a regular hotmail.

In town there was great excitement in the street. We finally found out that there had been a auto accident in the country, and a young man had been sent out in a truck to lift the car from the ditch and carry it up to the road. The men were celebrating ahead of time for the demoralization. It couldn't have been more than a few cents.

July 30, 1936. Went out into the sunshine to see Mr. Archer. A large ship passed, and the telegraph revealed it to be the Canadian National freighter S.S. Cornwallis. She seldom stops at any of these small islands.

Washed about 15 men and four boats, securing the water near the jetty for small fish. They had two large nets, but the haul was small. Sometimes they get more than they can haul in six days.

Carlo came back and we spent some time evaluating them. It was all for Ruth, except the innuendo to graduation of fair and Ruth. The mail came on the S.S. Frank Seaman, which was not the boat that came in on the 27th.

While I was out Mr. Archer a large ship passed, and the telegraph revealed it to be the Canadian National freighter S.S. Cornwallis. She seldom stops at any of these small islands.

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VII-2-36
Amy suggested Mr. Archer phone to Capt. Shabbington on the northern road to ask if he could put in there for two days next week. The answer was "yes" so I got the launch schedule to pick up the last day. The rainy weather of the last few days makes the trip a little questionable, but it feels positive. We decided to go on Monday and return on Thursday.

At a little shopping in Hinca. But some "sweet treats" from in place of hotmail. Also got a pair of shoes (10") and 2 shirts (5/6 each).

VII-3-36
We had a wet start, so we went for a walk up Mount Bruce. Tried collecting but had very little success.

Station 257

North of Mount Bruce (Practically same as 255).

Beg scrounging book 2 Nephalela, 7 Rhipalela, 1 An.
culina (insect), 6 other butterflies, 3 birds, etc.

VII-4-36
Wrote a letter to the agent in Antigua asking them to forward mail to Montserrat. There is a slight change at noon.

Went out collecting in spite of threatening skies.

Station 257.

13 miles east of Poresa, along Porsean River. At the edge of the stream was able to find only one species of Nephalela, tiny Alcarea, and took 1 specimen.

Indented Foun 75 Stepha (Bry迫使1-93, chiro-
wood 1, Alcarea-1). 1互补, 61 Orthodes and other butterflies.

Back home just before the rain, which kept up intermittently for the rest of the day.

After lunch went to see Mr. Archer, gave him the tickets to refund, tried to buy a bird book for the kids and had the camera zoomed. The photographer to whom I went is said to be one of the best in town. Never worked with two assistants in a room about 8x10; has a small table, a chair, and two boxes; perhaps a dozen ants, a pocket knife, spire, one hammer, a pair of shoes, no furniture at all, a few nails and no tools. Makes much use of old wire for rubber bands and even nails. Had a little leather working kit in Pory even if I didn't have any "tools". We had one small metal box and about a dozen assorted wooden forms.
Have been rather annoyed several times to see the children using Jackie the dog. He spoils a great deal of time up here in our room, and the teen is probably the only one who treats him decently. Mr. Panieric pretends to be quite knowing about it, but he uses a cane on him on the least provocation. They have made no attempt to train Jackie to good habits, yet punish him severely for very little lapses. Should cheerfully take a canoe to them once in a while!

III-5-36

Sunday. Forgot even to mention Independence Day yesterday. Here we've ever heard of it.

In the evening Mr. Stebbins showed us all to tell me that there is no news from Portsmouth on Monday. The motorcycle missed that happens. He says they've had little rain up there.

Spent the morning packing and servicing the motors. Went out in the bathtub, though it was an unseasonably warm, wet day. It was rather rainy all morning. At 2 P.M. paid the motor and took the boat across the N. of the lake and started for Portsmouth. The coast is quite varied—saw two tall waterfalls, several hilltop savannas, palm-fringed beaches, and cliffy promontories. Watched the coast most of the way. At 9 P.M. heard a loud gun on the wind, but learned that it brings bananas from the interior to the coast and can get to Portsmouth only by boat. Enderby Point about 6 P.M. and saw the large hill—promontory—the Cabrits, on the north. Arrived about 6:15, just as the sun started in. Put on the darker and started across the island. The road is well paved and graded but slant, and dug only two thirds of the way by dark. The last mile was under construction, muddy, and rough. Capt. Stebbins had sent a guy to hail me and start the boat to the house, which is on a high knoll overlooking the valley which is filled with coconut palms. Put them in the garage and went up to the house. The Capt. showed me all the places and I hurriedly changed into my clean clothes for dinner. Then met both the Captain and Mrs. Stebbins and were formally, and also the two large dogs and his cats.
At dinner, I wondered how long we had been in Dominica and how I was feeling. My back was quite uncomfortable and I had been feeling poorly for some time. The doctor in town prescribed some medication, and I was told to rest. The captain was quite apologetic and promised to check up on me. He is a nominated member of both the Executive and Legislative councils of Dominica and of the Leeward Islands Council (British) in Antigua. He owns at least three large estates - Lordowe Valley, Eden, and Woodford Hill. He advised me to apply for refund on all duties and fees through the Administrator and suggested I send him a copy of the letter. He says I should have gotten in touch with Mr. F. H. Vincent, the Agriculture Commissioner. I was told that there is little rain even along the northern coast, but quite a bit of drizzle and several white sand beaches. Mr. Selby seemed especially sorry that Ruth hadn't come along. They have electric lights, a radio, gas, milk, and two dogs and a pair. In the living room there are at least four chairs that are comfortable. I was told of three hurricanes that did severe damage to Dominica. These were in 1926, 1927, and 1934. Before this there was a thirty-three-year period of freedom from them. General housekeeping is always bad, and for several days before there are definite indications. Wont to bed at 11, and slept well.

8-7-36

Everyone was up before noon. I had a grapefruit for breakfast, then declined an offer to take a 3½ hour walk to the beach with Mr. Selby and the dogs. Worked up yesterday note:

The Capt. gave me letters of introduction to Mr. Vincent and to Mr. A. Forwood, Portman, who is in a butterfly collector. At 9 o'clock we had breakfast of bacon and eggs (real bacon!), hash and green turtle, mangos, bananas, etc. I then got the motorcycle battery which nearly gave out on me last night, and the captain asked to charge. Then he took me in the car (Ford) to Woodford Hill Estate Beach, where I relaxed and fished near a beacon.

Station 255

Beach at Woodford Hill Estate, on the northeast coast. Undersea saw four 1 Allosemana and 11 B. sill. Also picked up four shells for Ruth, including the little 3-inch pink ones which are known chiefly from here, and a sample of coral sand. On my way back we stopped briefly at Station 256.

Eden Estate, along main road on the northeast coast. In freshly cut banana stems found 2 Allosemana and 1 B. sill.
and pasture for the work animal. Will go down there after lunch.

The water equipment here consists of a water wheel (underlet) and 50 volt dynamo. The latter delivers just what current is required. For charging batteries the Captain uses a jar of water as a resistance in series with an ammeter. As the water is heated and evaporates, it automatically runs down the rake and then shuts itself off. The radio runs by battery as the current is steady. They have a big tub radio with two tuning dials (one noisy) and regeneration squeals.

During lunch I was told of the snakes which are occasionally found in the cellar storehouse. Some are the usual ones, a couple black with white markings. They are seldom over 6 feet long, probably never over 9 feet. Mr. Hedges seems to enjoy killing them, and always says: "There's snakes! They the Hedges know all the people and are on very good terms with them. During the hurricanes they have never lost their serenity. The whole house is now tied down with blackboarded cables set in concrete. Many of the native houses are smells one, but generally not wrecked. The inhabitants have to crawl out the windows.

After lunch went down to the works. Collected

in dung, etc., and looked in the lime tack pile without much success.

Station 287

Near the works of secondary batteries, on the north east coast. In the river gum a long fish named 1 Steep (Philothirion). In dun and sand 47 Steep (Gryllus - 40, Pachytes - 3, Xanthomma - 2, and, Pachythor - 2, Alacchara - 2), 18 Aphodius, 1 other coleoptera, 1 larva, myriapod and 1.

In a hermit crab found several large queens but no guests. Both some large red ants in the path.

Later in the afternoon at the same place took

Flying 17 Staphylinus, Cephalotes - 5, Alco-

chara - 18, and 9 other Coleoptera.

The Captain tells me that at least three maps of the island and a large atlas to Col's to sign. I try to get them. He also showed me copy of the little book "Notes on Dominica and the Windward Islands," by H. Bell (1727). From its island on north wind of forest belt horses are turned 100 per year, dogs 75; freedom from serious damage by hurricanes is recorded partly to the incredibly barren configuration of the country.

In the evening I heard at least one on a snare, as well as something of British government caught a woodcock and several caramyzids at the flights, but a light put on the seconda
attacked nothing. This is still station 257
Also includes a cacao.
We talked some of Mr. Knight in Carriacou. He
was well known here and liked. He was the head
foreman on the road construction, and evidently
incredited with the actual work.
Just after tea yesterday I phoned to Trinit. She
said she was keeping busy getting ready to move
but wouldn’t say what it was she had been doing.
It’s good she can keep busy.
Take a photo of the valley before breakfast. That
is all. Also wrote up notes.
The Captain explained why the Leeward Islands
wish Dominica to remain with them. They get a
large amount of money each year. 90% of Dominica’s
income goes to Federal expenses. In the Windward
Islands each island is separate—there is no Federal
government at all. The Leeward Islands would
lose much. Dominica has many Federal laws pras-
tically forced upon her. In Dominica (and else-
where) the Land Department is controlled only
by the Colonial Office. They have the last word
on all expenditures. The laws that apply, etc.
must be paid on demand, but refunds are frequent.
After breakfast we heard blasting down at the
river. It was the road gang getting road metal.
I thought the explosions might kill some of the
men. I went to see, so I went down to see, but found none.
Found a good pile of dung and wished I had
bought the aspirator.
Station 257.
Same as station 257. In dingy-shack 743 Shawks
(Aspicuana - 734, Philoumous - 3, Poliuchimnous - 4),
144 Alphabas, 31 Graphoidides, 5 other Colleopta.
The rain drove me to shelter, and the natives were
rather curious.
After lunch the Captain phoned to Portsmouth
so Johnson’s boarding house for a reservation and
also to Forbes. The latter invited me to dinner
with Mr. Pedrick of the Agriculture Department.
At dinner, and a slight drink in the garden, I decided
to start tomorrow, and pay my bill of $24.00, etc.
and said goodbye. The road was fairly dry and
made good time. I managed to get clear through
to Portsmouth without meeting rain, though
stirred in soon after. At Calabash we
stopped for a few seconds to take a picture of a
small rock island just offshore.
When I got to the B.N. the sea was ready, and
before I had finished dressing, Mr. Forbes came
for me. The house is about a mile south
off the town. Mr. Mr. Forbes, Mr. Pedrick, and
three large dogs live there. We walked down a
very muddy path to the beach, where the
Others written batting. Late, after we had been driven in by a thunder shower, we had a very nice dinner, with ice cream. Mr. Forbes is quite young, but is Wellon (local magistrate) of this section district. They are quite recently out from England and had some queer experiences with the customs. Much of their belongings were wedding presents and quite new. As all they had to pay duty (since they had not had them for a year), and had to unpack every article to see where it had been made - to get the lower rate on the British-made articles! If they are transferred to St. Lucia before they've had these things a year, they'll have to pay all over again.

Mr. Forbes collects butterflies and moths, makes his own boxes, but has only a few dozen specimens. The mounting is very good, but he is strictly an amateur collector, knowing next to nothing about them.

St. Lucia 39.

St. Lucia, south of Portsmouth on Prince Rupert Bay. Took 1 lampyrid and several Melolontha larvae at night.

We came back to town about 10 o'clock and went to bed at once. Didn't sleep very well.

St. Lucia 40.

Portsmouth, Dominica. General observations at night.
VII-10-36
My foot felt like a rest today, so Ruth tried to come around for me. The Canadian National SS agents were not very accommodating. I went out to find out when the motorcycle and trunk must be delivered, and got the express was sent from the treasury.

The Nereis came in last night, but brought no mail. Mr. Archer said he got a letter from though there were no mail from the U.S. 21.

Spent the afternoon unloading the deck, then on the trip. They total 3526, and bring the total to 2646, and the trip total 5350.

Later we did a few stove, and in the evening I wrote up those notes.

Tried to send a package to the treasury, then to the customs and the steamship agents. Paid for and received the baggage and the bill of lading for the motorcycle. Then I went to Philips to pay for the launch to Portsmouth. We went not very well. I gave them a stove, and took it to the newsboy's office to hand out with the 3526 goods. Went to the Government office to sign the letter from the reimbursing to look for the statute. We went to the engineer of the Public Works Department. Here they were very nice (also helpful - the first of the type I met in France), and finally agreed to make me

a blueprint of a rather crude map of the town. They were only about one year to do it. It turned out rather blurred, but they also sent a small print of another map.

Spent the afternoon collecting my proceeds just made out a receipt of checking here than ever before - perhaps because it was here longer than any other place. Carlo Bolden came over for the last time, and when we settled up, gave Ruth three or four nice stamps as a token.

In the evening I packed the microscope and stationery. Ruth was feeling a bit of a low.

VII-11-36
Sunday. Finished packing the trunk, mostly before breakfast. At ten a clock finished, and I went to the customs got the rates out and put it under the crane on the pier. We packed it there in spite of the forecast. I got back in time to help finish packing the trunk, so that it could go before lunch. After lunch we finished packing the other bags. The ladies brought a 3-inch green oak pillar (from Tokyo plants) and a Zenkranid. I took the letter and wrapped it in pieces of linen in a small box and addressed it to Mr. Fiske in Parksmouth.

Said it needed on Monday afternoon, so I hope it leaves that long.

Mr. Towarne presented his bill, with extra
high charges for radio, but a discount for the days it is away. I didn't understand it for one of
at first, and then the doctor said it (probably the morning).
We had heard of 3:15, and at 4:10, Freddie came back, was paid, and took our bags. We walked
down to the pier, and were soon aboard the S.S.
Lady Kate. The lady Nelson had passed southbound
in the morning. We got a couple of meals from
the ship, a note from Stanley John that he
sent the pen to Antigua, and some stamps from
Wilfred.

We were given a fairly large cabin on the
lowest deck, but it was too hot to stay in.
I soon fell asleep. We like the Barcar, but don't care much for the service, or especially for
the food. Of course we're not as well acquainted
with the ship as we are with the Niuea.

The purser was not able to give us much information about Montserrat, but there seems to
be but one hotel.

We saw Mr. Bagnall, the Administrator, on board,
but we were merely seeing someone off.
We went to bed early, and didn't wake up
still we were anchored off Montserrat.

Supplement to Dominica journal.

Station 261
Torquay, Dominica. Cherry Lodge Hotel. Miscellaneous
things, mostly flying flights. Includes also a
social Jacquard's.

When I got on the launch to go to Portsmouth, there
was an umbrella lying in the seat I wanted. None
was aboard yet, so I demanded the umbrella to the
ship's barge. Just before sailing time & a white
man in brown uniform came aboard and ran
down the umbrella. I was reading The Thin
Man. We didn't speak during the trip, but I noticed
his arrangements. When I decided him to Captain
Hedger, I learned I was Major Branch, Inspector
of Police. It seems like he wanted to reserve the
next seat by sending something to be placed in
it early. I didn't want that done.

The Dominicas have a little herring named
Jackie. He is quite young and very playful, but
gets scared of a good deal. We made friends easily,
and he spent many afternoons sleeping in our
room, his eyes very jealous of the cat. The cat
paid little attention to him, sometimes running
and sometimes slapping him down. Mom
makes any attempt to train the dog, but
They're not slow to punish him if he does any wrong. We were sorry to leave him because we think he's a much nicer dog than they deserve. Mr. Tansymer told us one day that he had noticed an improvement in the cat since we came. He said it had never been sick before. He's hard of ear and he's a very good cat. We carried it about with us and generally neglected it. It was playful but never learned to stay without being rough. In the long run I think the cat will stand the strain better than Jackie.

Mr. Archer seems to be a man of words—or something. Some days he is very social and talkative, and other times he is rather slow and a little slow to anyone. Once he gets an idea into his head it’s impossible to find out any thing about side issues—he just repeats. This may be why he lost the agency of the Canadian National R.R. a year or two ago.

Before we left Buenos Aires, Ruth took photographs of the large Havana tree in the library grounds and the market place on Saturday morning. Our last set of pictures were very discouraging again. Fortunately we left the film in the camera too long.

From Aspinall's Pocket Guide to the West Indies:

Dominica is the largest of the British Leeward Islands, of which it is a presidency, and third in size of the British West Indies. It is 29 miles long by 16 miles wide, with an area of 291 square miles, and population of 41,000. It is 65 miles southeast of Montserrat, and 30 miles from Guadeloupe and Martinique. This is volcanic formation and very mountainous. Elevation of Massacre Hill is given as 4,000 feet (should be 4,792 feet), and it is said to be highest in Antilles or dominating peak of the Leeward Islands. In the center of the island the mountains rise to the sea level, and including country of some 25,000 acres in extent, varying from 300 to 1,500 feet in height, called the Bayard Plateau, which is reached by the Imperial Road.

The produce of Dominica includes: spices and spices, cocoa, oranges, limes, and tobacco. It also produces most of its own coffee, sugar, and recently tobacco. Cocoons are also exported.

Until about 1780 the island could not be taken from the English. Then the French settled were driven out by the English in 1782. In 1778 it was again captured by the French, returning to the British in 1783. The French tried again in 1795 and 1815 but failed except to the Panaman on the second expedition.
The government is conducted by an Administrator, assisted by an Executive Council of seven members. The Legislative Council consists of twelve members, four

of whom are elected.

Vieux Fort, the capital, has a population of nearly 4000, and has little to commend it.

There are three lakes in the north-central mountains. These are known as Freshwater Lake, the Lake, and the Boiling Lake. The latter is a small group of boiling sulphur, about 30 feet long by 20 feet wide. It sometimes ejects a column 10 feet high, and has been known to exceed to an empty basin. There are sulphur springs near Vieux Fort, and several rather high waterfalls visible from the sea.

We have been quite surprised at the stamps of the Leeward Islands which are on sale here. Many of them are of very rare ones 20 years old, with a watermark quite different from that used for the last fourteen years. The oil being sold now is:

1d (1830), 3d (1832, 1834), 1d (1842-43, 1850), 2d (1830-32), 3d (1832-33, 1834-37), 5d (1824-25), 6d (1830-31), 10d (1832-34), 20d (1832-33), etc. It will be interesting to see if these same ones are in sale in other Leeward Islands. One would expect Antigua to have sent the first issue (1832) 1d. It has 1d, 3d, 6d, 3d, 5d, 10d, and 50d only.

Dominica is very highly rated for its beauty, and almost inanimate sea few opportunities to mention. They are less really, however, to speak on its man-made beauty and its civilization.

Domestic beauty seems to me to be no more than that of Grenada and much less accessible. The arrangement on St. Lucia is more like it, because it is necessary to go to the more rugged and picturesque parts to find the real scenery. The central regions around Roseau and even the entire western coast is rather uninteresting, in spite of the real grandeur of the mountains behind and the specially settled spots are rather isolated and separate. This seems to be no reason for setting the beauty of Dominica above that of either Martinique or Bequia.

Dr. Chapin sent the following information concerning the air drawn in Guiana, St. Lucia.

The air described is the Spanish press commonly known as piece of eight, since it had the value of 8 reals as indicated in the narrative [see page 99]. Even as a shade of some small denominations in the West Indies the piece or pieces of eight were often cut into fragments to make change, and these fragments were stamped with the name of the locality in which they were made. Such fragments are not very rare or
very valuable as they were made in large quan-
ties and are still available in sale of numismatic
objects. .......

...Dr. of History, U.S.N.M.

Rock samples taken in Dominica include only
two specimens of an igneous rock from the river at
Londonerry and sand from the beach at Woodford Hill.

The following are the numbers of insects taken on
each island so far:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Island</th>
<th>Jamaica</th>
<th>Tobago</th>
<th>140</th>
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<tr>
<td>Haiti</td>
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<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dominica</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caribbean</td>
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<td>Puerto Rico</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Vincent</td>
<td>1100</td>
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<td>St. Thomas</td>
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<td>St. Lucia</td>
<td>3400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinidad</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
General Index

Abyssinia 67.
Addis Ababa, Abyssinia 47.
American Automobile Association 47.
American Caribbean S.D. Co. 66.
Animals 51.
Annals de la Société de Lyon, Limiciéne 72.
Annals of the Entomological Society of America 41, 60.
Aris Chauvel, St. Lucia 14, 14.
Aris des Canaries, St. Lucia 23, 50.
Aris de Baye, St. Lucia 6, 14, 14, 37, 80.
Archer, W.S. 155, 57, 59, 61, 62, 73, 86, 52, 83, 38, 52.
Argentina 20, 36.
Arnes, M.C. 47.
Aspinall, Algernon 92.
Aspirasen 91.
Arsey, Pavel 47, 78.
Arisland 76.
Asya 93.
Babiey, Mosse 1.
Baalies Meals Service 40.
Bananas 7, 14, 87.
Banks 18, 54, 60.
Barbados 1, 3, 13, 14, 30, 47, 53, 65, 101.
Barbary 7, 45, 46.
Baron & Sons Co. 15, 30.
Bayney, Mr. Edward 19.
Bayney, Mr. 19.
Bevels 4, 10, 15, 37, 57, 57, 57.
Becumar, M.B. 73.
Bell, H.W. 99.
Bell, M.C. 44.
Belleplaine Estate, St. Lucia 13, 23.
Bellevue, Dominica 76.
Bennett, Bernard 72.
Blackwell, Mr. & Mrs. E. 3, 15, 19, 24, 141, 96, 59, 61, 67, 68.
Birch 12, 65.
Birch, Alexander 47.
Bacery, Pierre, Dominica 52, 57, 61, 65, 75.
Bailing Lake, Dominica 101.
Banks 79, 81, 82.
Bauerer, Mr. & Mrs. Fred 65.
Bowes, Major Edward 20, 81, 58.
Bose, Mrs. & Miss Gerald E. 14, 20, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, 35, 53, 53, 54.
Branch, Jack 97.
British Museum 13, 71.
Bromeliads 66.
Buchanan, S.J. 60.
Bull, Mr. & Mrs. E., Société Limiciéne de Lyon 34, 72.
Barker High Enterprise 20, 30.
Tellidias, Dominica 91.
Canadian National S.S. Co. 94, 95.
Cap Mound a Chique, St. Lucia 10.
Carriacou 13, 96, 102.
Carrión 72.
Castries, St. Lucia 4, 5, 12, 16, 19, 21, 24, 28, 32, 36, 42.
Catalogue of the Collepine of the Canaries 42.
Cals 31, 72, 97.
Caudell, A.V. 3.
Cappell, Violet 6.
Chichester, B.S.A. 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.
Chevy Lodge Hotel 56, 57, 97.
Clarke Hall Estate, Dominica 70.
Cocoa 49, 73, 74, 75.
Coconut 2, 22, 43, 75.
Cains 44, 45, 53.
Collections of Insects 2, 92.
Consuls & Consulates 2, 4, 53.
Costa-Latigue, Mr. 44, 45, 49, 53.
Crain, Mr. J. & Mr. J. 53.
Cruce, Mr. 38.
Curbea 65.
Culde-Sac Valley, St. Lucia 2, 6, 19.
Customs & Immigration 1, 2, 6, 61, 62, 64, 67, 72, 92, 94, 95. 
Dame Mickle, St. Lucia 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27.
Danforth, Prof. 4.
Dawes, Dr. 56.
d de Brenel, Paul 72.
Democratic Convention 78.
Denny, St. Lucia 6, 10, 51.
Derrynane, Knowsley 37, 40, 51, 52.
Diamond Estate, St. Lucia 46.
Dago 97, 87.
Dominica 13, 16, 18, 33, 37, 39, 44, 46, 50.
Dominican Republic 9, 102.
Domney, Paul 3.
du Bocage, Miss 11, 29, 32, 33, 35, 37, 49, 52, 56, 59.
du Bocage Estate, St. Lucia 32.
Dung 6, 10, 11, 15, 19, 37, 92, 94, 96, 97, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 91.
Edin Estate, Dominica 86, 87.
Entomological News 54, 55, 70.
Entomologist's List of Birds 20.
Ethiopia 47.
Eudonia, H.A. 49.
Evans, Sir Geoffrey 19, 15, 18.
Equino, Dominica 57.
Experiment 7, 72.
Fennah, Mr. 13, 17, 18, 19.
Fenyes, Dr. A. 6.
Fernea, Prof. & 77.
Fiji 39.
Filing Cards 46, 49, 51, 57.
Flora of Jamaica 30.
Flora 51, 74, 75, 76, 78.
Ford & Mr. River, St. Lucia 71.
Foot 44, 54, 69, 73, 74, 87, 91.
Landon, Ald
+ Layon Plant, Dominica
- Layon River, Dominica
- Leeward Islands
- Letters of introduction
- Lewis, Sinclair
- Libraries
- Licenses
- Liedarra Estate, Dominica
- Lockhart, A.M. Mears
- Lego
- Londonderry Estate, Dominica
- Macouy, Mr. & Mrs. Fred
- Mahaut River, Dominica
- Mail
- Mangroves
- Maps
- Marshall, E.R.
- Martinique
- McEnery, M.
- Men Against Earth
- Meyers, 26.
- Micoud, St. Lucia
- Micoud Bridge, St. Lucia
- Middle Bridge, St. Lucia
- Middle River, St. Lucia
- M.H. Hope
- M.H. Jewel
- Monckersat
- Moore, Ian
- Moore, St. Lucia
- Moore, St. Lucia
- Morne Anglais, Dominica
- Morne Bruce, Dominica
- Morne Diabattie, Dominica
- Morne Fortune, St. Lucia
- Morne Kime, St. Lucia
- Mont Pelé, Martinique
- Morne Reconnaissance, St. Lucia
- Morphology of the Cat. Family, Hylidae
- Morris, Mr. & Mrs.
- Motorcycle
- Museums
- Musgrave, Mr., Boarding House
- Natives
- Nerius
- Nathorn Dominica & Hints for Intending Settlers
- Oklahoma
- Panama
- Pan-Pacific Entomologist
- Parker, Alan
- Petit Port, St. Lucia
- Photographs
- Paddock, Mr.
- Pieces of Eight
- Plants
- Poste, St. Lucia
- Prentice, St. Lucia
- Provost, St. Lucia
- Providence, St. Lucia
- Pusser
- Quan, St. Lucia
- Rider, St. Lucia
- River
- River
- River
- River
Print Round, Dominica

Patrice

Portsmouth, Dominica

Praha, R.C.

Bagnell, Mr.

Prince Rupert Bay, Dominica

Punto Rico

Radio

Tea & Rice

Tea & Sugar

Replay San Editorial

Republican Convention

Resolution of the St. John's Subfamily Inshypoince

Riddle, Mr.

Roseneul, Pina

Rosennau, Dominican

Rosseau Bay, St. Lucia

Rosseau River, Dominican

Rosseau River, St. Lucia

Rosseau Valley, Dominican

Rosseau Valley, St. Lucia

St. Croix

St. George, Grenada

St. Joseph, Dominica

St. Kitts

St. Lucia

St. Vincent, St. Lucia

St. Vincent

San Diego, California

San Francisco Chronicle

Schmelzler vs Louis

Schwartzmann, Dr.

Scince

Scotti, lump & Co., Ltd.

Seychelles Islands

Shelbourne, Mrs.

Shellick, Mrs.

Sifting

Simmons, Mr.

Speck's, purse shop

Smithsonian Institution

Snakes

Société entomologique de France

Saugyère, St. Lucia

Saugyère St. Thomas, St. Lucia

Saugyère River, St. Lucia

Saugyère Valley, St. Lucia

South America

St. Eustachus

S.E. Frank Sloman

S.S. Angama

S.S. Ingrid

S.S. Lady Drake

S.S. Lady Hawkins

S.S. Lady Nelson

S.S. M.C. Nelson

S.S. Merivina
Stamp collection 19, 30, 36, 37, 30, 41, 47, 53, 57, 55, 56,
57, 66, 64, 65, 63, 66, 62, 57, 75, 77, 82, 83, 82, 92, 94, 95, 96, 100.

- Standard, John 64
- Stephings, Capt. W. J. P. 52, 88, 85, 87, 88, 89, 90, 94, 97
- Simons 8, 14, 42, 57, 88.
- Sugarcane 70
- Sulphur Springs, St. Lucia 48, 49.
- Sweden 49.
- Sylvanis Estate, Dominica 65, 66.
- Tauniers, M. G. 54, 56, 58, 57, 61, 64, 71, 93, 95, 96, 97.
- Thecla 8, 5, 24, 46.
- Thir Mon, She 97.
- Using, Peter C. 90, 92.
- Tobago 102, 103.
- Toulon, Carlo 82, 93.
- Trinidad 1, 3, 9, 13, 17, 47, 102.
- Trisco Estates, Dominica 65.
- Traumasee River, St. Lucia 10.
- True, Mr. 3, 6.
- Union Vale, St. Lucia 35.
- Vereen Fort, St. Lucia 10.
- Vigie, St. Lucia 50, 52.
- Virie, Dr. Ralph 12, 13, 50, 60.
- Ward's Entomological Bulletin 41.
- Watson, Albert 12, 22, 72.
- Weather 18.
- Wetmore, Dr. Alexander 3, 13, 31, 47, 70, 94.

- Wilfred 34, 53, 96.
- Williamson, Mrs. 90.
- Windward Islands 80.
- Wallack, Mrs. 24.
- Wallack, T.J. 69.
- Woodford Hill Estate, Dominica 48, 57, 101.
- Wright, North, Capt. 44, 53.
Index to Insects, Etc.

Acarina 36, 61
Ams 8, 14, 16, 22, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 42, 48, 63, 72, 78, 79, 82, 92
Atractidae 36, 42, 78, 81
Bedbugs 43, 49
Bostrichidae 8, 9, 15, 72
Carabidae 8, 14, 42, 46, 57, 73, 82
Cerambycidae 47, 52, 82
Collemorphinae 52
Chrysomelidae 47, 73, 78, 82
Cicada oat sleeper 19
Coccidae 28
Coccinelidae 49
Cockroaches 24, 42
Coleoptera 7, 14, 16, 36, 37, 45, 46, 51, 52, 57, 62, 63, 72, 78, 79, 82, 83, 89, 91
Curculionidae 19, 33, 43, 56, 57, 61, 68, 76, 82
Dermestida 7, 14, 16, 22, 33, 35, 36, 37, 43, 56, 57, 62, 63, 72, 78
Dryopidae 4, 17, 49
Diatraea 4
Diptera 79
Diptera - Agabus 49
Elateridae 42
Euphorbia 24
Hemiptera 16, 33, 34, 64, 75, 79, 82
Heteroptera 16, 47, 50, 69, 73, 93
Homoptera 90
Hydrophilidae 19, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 43, 42, 45, 46, 79, 75, 78, 79
Sphaeridae 19, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 43, 45, 46, 79, 75, 78, 79
Hygrohybida 43
Scytalid 9
Muscid 3
Scaptidera 7, 14, 25, 37, 49, 73
Melmidae 52
Mordellidae 18
Mosquitidae 77, 78
Myriapoda 22, 24, 25, 34, 46, 79, 87
Mylabrididae 23, 31, 32, 34, 45, 46, 61, 66, 75, 76, 78, 79, 82, 87
Bedemidae 49, 52, 92
Astomidae 47, 57, 64
Pseudocurculiidae 7, 37
Riodanoceratops 72
Scaracidae 32, 53, 92, 87
Aphodiinae 8, 19, 54, 71, 78, 79
Aphodiidae 6, 14, 15, 22, 43, 52, 66, 76, 82, 85, 87, 88, 89, 91
Cebria 2, 37, 72
Dynastidae - Dynastus Hercules 21
Melolonthinae 31, 35, 51, 83, 89, 92
Scaridae 32, 36, 38, 43, 49
Sphindidae (2nd next page) 37
Cucurbita moth larve 95
Tenebrionidae 35
Thysanoptera 35
Sphodrinidae  6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

Piceinae

Pseudopoeis  32, 33.
Pseudopoeis oblongata  5.
Amalinae  7, 14, 19, 20, 24.
Leptochirini  45.
Amaliinae  5.
Anadyrinae  2, 15, 24, 26.
Torticostus  14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 25, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 36.

Paederinae  6, 10, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91.

Tachyporinae  34, 35.
Coreina  62, 63, 75.
Capropoeis  23, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

Aelochorinae  4, 7, 8, 10, 14, 15, 16, 19, 22, 23, 31, 32, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

Aelodara  10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

Aelorina-group  70, 71, 72, 73.