July 6-19, 1937
With Levere & Timm

Dec 21, 1937-
Mar. 31, 1938

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Professor Charles Schuchert
Peabody Museum
New Haven Conn.
1936—
Friday, November 13th

Took the nine A.M. train from New York to New jersey to see Dr. Timm. Put it as usual at the Murray Hill Hotel, which I had not seen in 35 years. Found the place full. Known they announced me that lunch on the way would have a price, and left into it at 3:30 p.m.

Rode a train Park Ave to 32nd and then across to Fifth Ave, and south on it to about 60th. Had lunch at the Hotel.

At 1:15 walked up Lexington Ave to 54th, called on Dr. Timm. Found he had no writing tent as yet, per Dr. Connery. Reason he had moved and my sample for his office while Timm was telephoning. Timm will report to me by mail. I cannot see him again in time to move because he is going to Princeton game at Princeton. Timm said it would be his first vacation in ten years, a full...
The stage had not yet left little
from Timm, and I have about decided
to have myself regularly examined
at some station at New Haven.

Then visited the Times to see
in Rockefeller Center. Such a gum
of vroomen I have never seen before. At
least 90% were vroomen and many
of them flitted around a lantern
barrel.

Got back to Murray Hill Hotel
about 11 P.M. and remained there for
this day.

A storm during day, the rain
may go many rooms in other out to
see the stars and themselves.
Saturday Nov. 14-1936

Spent 1 1/2 hours at the Automobile

Club in the Grand Central Palace. An interesting affair and especially

the Treadplates v. Treadlows, the latter

was as expressive as the actors and in the

end one has to drive in very cramped

quarters. To drive in them is beside my

own warm climate.

In the afternoon rode into town to

Riverside Drive.

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Sunday Nov. 15 1936

Read the Sunday Times, then took

a short walk and then to Murray

Stevens Hotel. Paid my room rent and

came on my way home on the Astoria

at noon. Dad dined at the Tann

Club.
Fare New Haven to Lakeland
Pullman (noon)
39.25
9.75
Saturday, December 12, 1936
New Haven, Conn.

Again on my way to Galveston and Florida. Left on the Deep Coast Limited at 11:27, Dunton took me in his car to the depot. Jam in the west 124, barn six, and dished to be in Galveston Tomorrow at 3:40, P.M.

Yesterday at noon I had a letter from Secretary Biddle asking me to go at the Cincinnati meeting of the G. S. C. Army. The evening I got into the spirit of acceptance. Then the evening I spent the letter to Miss A. It one to read and then gone while I went to the stage to put my coat the trip. Then left them one talked on the station, and it soon became apparent that he would advise not to accept. Probably the main reason was my writing. I thought it would pay but then a letter was the office read, I said that I met with a very little help to Dunton—he said it was not uncommon for me to be such telling. I should say of my influence in Galveston the Cin...
circular letter/night. I intended to say it in a humorous way, but John Le Foe would have none of it in any form. I decided not to accept, and I wrote a long letter to Haukel declining the inv.

We left New York at 11:45 P.M. Rain on the train during the first two days. Here in New Jersey it is snowy and damp.

We leave for Philadelphia at 2:30 P.M. Still grey and damp and snowy. Did only even stop here to take in passengers.

Arrived at Baltimore at 3 P.M. Less rain and cloudy here. Temperatures mild in

the N. Warm, but at noon were hot. Today:

Left Washington at 5:10 P.M. Left

at 7 P.M.

Retired at 8 P.M.
En Route Sunday Dec 13-1936.

Up at 6:40 and had breakfast at 7:30.
Left Sarasota at 7:45 A.M. Heavy
clouded morning, with sun shining at 8:40. One
terrible clouded mornings of Florida. But we
are in Florida and not Florida!
We are in the town of Winter Fl. dep't at
11 A.M. Still drizzling. Ready for 7. E. the
morning. Leave at 11:35 A.M.
At Tampa at 12:10 P.M. Demoshine and
in the last 1 1/2 hours.
At Winter Park 2:40 P.M. Demoshine.
Orlando 2:53, Ninemile 3:35.
Lakeland at 4:10 P.M. Instead of 3:40.
The hotel people are at the station ord-
ing for me. Lakeland Terrace Hotel.
Dinner at 9:11 on the night train and a
grand night for the truth.
December 14 1936

J. Ray Arnold of the oil well at Brookeland, Fla., met me by accident
in the Lakeland Terrace Hotel. He said the well was down to 5740 ft.
He showed a piece of a rod 30 feet long from 
paraldehyde near the depth.

December 24-1936

Professor Conpelle, wife and their
date-5th and friend baby dropped in, and
asked them to stay one night. This
day did. This day they started from
Miami = 340 miles. The day before
they drove to Miami for St. Peters-
burg.

They left at 9 A.M. for St. Peters-
burg.
December 26, 1936

Broadland Hall.

J. Ray Arnold called to introduce me to Chin One Slammers of the University of Alabama. He is a fellow geologist, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, and was able to get me to the E. S. G. meetings at Cincinnati.

Arnold said the ore was down to 5867 feet, and he showed me a large chunk partly alive with what looked like an evident discomfitment having a few spherical objects on the surface.

Miss One Slammers said toward had gone through Ripily and Pottaro which she determined on the basis of porous. Arnold taught they might not be entering the Tuscaloosa.
Lakeland Fla.

Friday, Jan. 29, 1937.

Finished the chapter on Volume II on New Jersey. It is the Vancand for correlation of the Cape, Lily, and Conynian. It is very full chapter, he must have.

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1937

Periphrastic ten den and daughter turned up at the Lakeland Florida Hotel.

She did not like this hotel and so they left or moved later for the New Florida. Sure, she is now inside in one as well as can be made for her.

They left for New Florida on March first at 11:10 P.M.
Lakeland, Feb. 26 - 1937

Frances

Mrs. Rose M. Thomas turned up the morning at 11:10 and put up at the<br>Nea Florida. Drove over there most of<br>the afternoon. She has as a companion a lady from Okeechobee, Fl.<br>On Saturday morning he left<br>and took a car for Eustis<br>to show Mrs. Thomas the environs of Lakeland.<br>On Sunday I took the two ladies to<br>dinner at the Lakeland Terrace.

March 14 - 1937 Sunday.<br>By bus went to St. Petersburg<br>in division. ...<br>Left at 9 A.M., arrived 6:10 P.M.<br>Returned at 3 P.M. and 6:30<br>Lakeland. 4:30.<br>Distance 107 miles.
Saturday March 27, 1937

Purchased a return ticket to New Haven, First calss in Pullman coach for $18.83. To leave New Haven 7 a.m. April 8th.

Sunday April 4, 1937

Packed the two trunks of books to go to Cape Cod tomorrow, and then packed most of my baggage.

The day is hot but with lots of wind. At 5:15 the wind suddenly changed from S W to N E with lightning and shortly after 6 P M. there was a little of rain.

We must consider the Palmer a small but fancy boarding house, but one like the New Florida Hotel.
Lakeland, Fla.
April 5-1937.
I am in lower fourth one in car A-136, to go through without change to New Haven.

New Haven, April 6-1937
Bothered by the Lawn Club at 6 P.M.
"All right, that's ends well"
July 6, 1937. Tuesday

Left our Hotel at the Kain Club at 10 A.M. on the Tiene-LePar
near in a vacation trip into the Tien
County. We traveled by the College High-
way to Farmington and New Hartford.
Then we went to Drinited and near
Pettifield dammt we had a fine
lunch at a new orchard called
the Fell's Caves. Left there at about 2
P.M. at 3:30 stopped at Farmington
to see the monument commemorating the
Battle of 1777. Dined at 4 P.M. and
restamped Newfane, Shal-
tingford, Brandon and stopped at
Middlebury. Dined at the New-
Middlebury Inn.

A starch dog but not too hot, and
Dined without mishap 120 miles

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Wednesday July 7, 1937

Left Middleburg at 6:15 to find a road in. Arrived in Middle-
burg to find a stone and then found some
brake shavings. Instead went to Middle-
burg and got fixed by noon. Back
home before starting north toGeorgia
Centre and then went to Senoia for
lunch. Then to Parsons Cottage. Be left
here at 9:00, most to St. Albaon, in pair
and then went to St. Albaons. Then went
to Highgate Strip (there are four of us)
At Pike Lodge on Lake Champlain.
Thursday, July 8, 1937

The Pike Line to Highgate and Highgate North. From the library to Highgate, 9:30 (A.M.). Did not get into the city but arrived at the front and the gates became quiet. Cycled to a museum and was introduced to amateur Biblical architecture. The children declared it good. Then went in east of the town. I was allowed to look at and see conclusively not to go farther. Put up at a motor hotel and had lunch there. July 9, 1937.
Friday July 31st 1920

Left from Paris to St. Mandr, 

at to Guise, only returning a little 

had not expected to see a 

in Montreuil, 

the train for the 

in Montreuil, 

in the Docks. 

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of a sudden 

had lunch at the 

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to 

the day.
Saturday July 10 - 1927

Left Quebec at 7:30 A.M. Continued the train into the country. A beautiful cool day, but the gravel roads were dry and we were "crack-brack" - and shows the au NATURAL feel and to check is at the time coming our ahead.

The scenery did stand out well and one had them clear and high up the way it seemed. Opposite Baie in the far away, and reach down.

At Baie Sainte Marie where there is a beautiful and a like picture point. I saw no small granite pieces and a front of basalt over the first stop in the way. This basalt is finely cut down and cut. Contrary are a Rivier in Britain.

Stopped at the Hotel St. Laurent at Rivière. Extension and one good.
From Metis on north to La Gouge + in more prominent then south to Louis. These hills are striking ever as the coast runs into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This is against Charles river of Tкваeh being turned to coast. From his explanation.

Before reaching Édouard du Mechain = Mechain, about 20°3 miles we see much 13 crink like that of Bic. The same 20°
3 miles long and maybe higher than 50 feet, it is formed in alternate on either side of the coast road. Some are trees.

Some 1°6 from near the setting Sun Chat (south of Cape Chat). Put up at Le Chaleau Cape Chat.
Sunday July 11-1937

I started out to St. Blan-
doe's Chute. In a little over one hour I got to the top be-
tween the twelve or so and the Silurian. The
\[...

...it was on chance to find it here.

Saw a Silurian sequence for two miles

...one discovered as and more or less levels.

...the rocks are in a large bird's eye broken mass

...Dalmannia, Atypa, Actinaria, bio-
...fites, tilda, Lyellia, Platyvera...and several

...the Silurian. In 1915

...rather tumbled field in lower Silurian,

...and large and small at a distance.


...it was about south down the

...At the base of much

...lying on the interbedded marls, and green slate
At Mont St. Pierre the Quatre-á, and
hillswat to sea.

From Bros Morne east for many miles,
in fact almost to Cape Rosier, we are in a belt of
series of clay sh and then bedded on muddy s, in
of a light blue-grey color from the northern
series. This is nearly 3 miles 1 or 2 span in
1868 called Beaudoin River. Stopped at three
places to land to fish but saw none. It seems
here whipt ruf ph 725 and much of the rock
very lay to sea afar.

At 12-30 to 1-30 we are at lunch at
Hotel Bin Acanel at Riviere Madeline.
It was a good lunch that cost 1.00. These
people will get rich with the
Daned Fry River at 3-30. The
Daned River series is near us on our right.

At about 4-45 we are at Cape Rosier and
are close with and the Cape Bon Ami, and the
at butter cliffs. They are turned south.
Monday July 12, 1869

Left Chateau Bay, sailed at 8:45 to the start of the trip. It been a bit of a full day, but the decks hard and one mend.

Fire is mostly what we get a few vessels in the third town, but partly to the Top Hat. A boy in a suit at a time, either headland at 11. A man de Tonnelle showed a strong marine-press for both. The town at about noon. The Cape Ann is not much.

Father in to Pieric de la Croix to see east Quebec, near the town in Longjew.

Pieric de Lorraine At from the strike of the Quebec area, all to deal with a new matter.
and upon the wind and almost to white of the sound there arises, till your rest few times. Finally we arrived at cape and in the next twenty minutes to land at the
beach and into Cape Basin. But the at 6\(\text{P.M.}\)

*Stopping at the Baker's Hotel.*

*This is an interesting and spectacular day.*
Tuesday

Left the Basin and the Balam Hotel a little before nine o'clock, and got to Perce at 11 o'clock. It was a long trip crossing the new toll bridge at Snake Village and then along the south side of Baie-de-Sable Bay seeing the French Lure kep ridge.

When we got to Malbaie one had in the
street an open boat and a splendid view of Perce upon the point of Malbaie.

At the Cormier, the Beach, our way to Malbaie was the road more ordered and
good for taking away that from me. To say
Time in the year of 2016.

Turns to run a mile more.

Towards the town before dinner St. John's
Town, a new house on the Mount where the House handsome of Mr. Brown

Turn a mile away in the mountain of the hill is a large Cabin settlement. They have few neighbours. The

Port Beach Hotel does like a room place.
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At 1:30 in the evening, I went to bed and slept soundly until 7 o'clock, when I awoke and discovered that the temperature of the room was 7-8 degrees colder than it had been in the early evening. This is not unusual for this time of year, considering the season of the year and the recent cold snap. In the meantime, I remained in bed and watched the stars through the window. The sky was cloudless and the moon was full, casting a gentle light over the room. I found myself reflecting on the passage of time and the cycles of nature. The days had passed, and the weeks and months seemed to be passing by in a blur.

At 10:30, I arose and dressed, feeling refreshed and renewed.

I am prepared to tend to the fishing fleet, and I am ready to go.
July 14, 1937

At 8 a.m. started in port up the coast. Took road to Cape (near) St. John to
reach St. John's Richmond at the two places seen
with Cooper. The road has been widened and
more rich in exposed. Above are more trees here
and below the land further away are all gone into
whale. Bryzma are common in one of the
places, but the harpooners are almost absent since
our ship at anchor here.

Took train at about 23/4 miles up the
road and it took 1 1/2 hours to go, and
down hilly I did it in just half the time.
Total distance two miles as much as expected.
...same as before. Mr. D. L. and Mr. C. E. were the guests of Miss Smith and Mr. Brown. At 12 o'clock, the party adjourned to the hotel for dinner. The hotel is very comfortable, and the food is excellent. The hotel bills were presented at 2:45 P.M. The party left the hotel at 3 P.M.

Canoe at Leesburg at 4:40 P.M. The canoe was cleared at 6 A.M. at Leesburg at 11 A.M. The canoe reaches at 6 o'clock. It is to move 14 miles to Leesburg. There the canoe of Canada are a great nuisance, and do Canada no credit.
July 15, 1927 Thursday

Another fine clear day. We leave Pierce at 8:10 A.M. We had lunch at New Richmond Fort at 11 A.M. I saw the Ferris Affe and Campden at 3:15 and left. The Ferris Affe train at 3:40 P.M.

We take Route 17 from Campden to St. Louis and on the St. John river. I have not a single lock between Maine and New Brunswick. The distance is about 104 miles and we arrived at St. Louis at 7 P.M., and spent the night at the Manor Hotel. I

a just clean place among the railroad hills, and in the 14th floor. The rooms were rather small.

Route 17 was built for passenger and is a good road, straight dirt road and through the desert. There was not little twist on it and until one half the length it winds through a living road.

The dust from road was coming down in thick. Both movements of dust was on the east.
Friday July 16 1837

Left St. Leonard at 8.15 A.M. across the bridge over the St. John River, and the end of it near the U.S. Customs Officers. Encountered no sunshine.

At Carleton met Tory Windon and found him at an end about building, where he was a room displaying some of his art. We chatted about many things for an hour. He said they were to build him a second building so that he could display the whole of his collection. He is near 73 years old and in as good a state. I wanted him to write

At 10.30 we moved on our way and at 12.15 we stopped at the New and Great Post-office at Houlton, Maine.

Arrived at Houlton not very happy, along the road.

Looked at arctic weather, poor thing.

Prepared for another day on the morning.
Saturday, Aug 17, 1917.

Left Barrington at 9.15 A.M., on our way to Auburn, Maine. Had been over the road with Keith. There are many fine views, but we did not stop to appreciate them. So as to make an attempt to collect. Auburn at 9.45, Walden at 10.45. Augusta 11.40, had lunch here. Livermore 12 P.M., issue 2:05. At Rochester, New Hampshire at 4:20. Then thought the capital city, Concord and got up at a fair hour, 5:00 a.m. at Mr. Clinton (The H.P. Clinton Inn). Had a good breakfast here, and slept until 10 a.m. This town is now restored in the style of 1766, the house being built in 1796 and repaired in 1938. Run by Mrs. M. E. Leavitt.
Sunday July 18 - 1937

Left Mt. Ktn at about 8:30 A.M. and via Victoria Route 202 and Mt. Biercy, Oregon, Columbia, Peteror M.H., to Amsden, Man., to Athol, where College men are had dinner at the Book Shop Inn.

Then continued on Route 202 and the College Highway to New Haven, but to Larch Club at 5:30 P.M.

Total Unique traveled 2140 miles
Cost of gas and oil about $48.20
Cost of trip to date $190.00

All in all it was an enjoyable two week trip in an automobile. I now live near Manse, Minn.
September 7-1937
At 3:00 pm the short train to Boston and journey at the Jackson Hotel.

September 8-1937
Spent most of the day with Professor Rágnar. He told me his book is finished all but the drawings and printing. Exceptions is left for another book, which he says he never will print. Rágnar looks well but his memory is fast vanishing, and it was he who wrote out his own remarks for the notes. A happy future.

September 9-1937
About 10:00 a.m. we left to see the site of house and the city. The town does not impress me as favorable as it did when I arrived, though it was last fall.
September 10-1937

Spent the day at Salem and visited the Peabody Museum.
At noon took the bus to Marblehead and had a fish dinner at
together. Fished at
Then by bus back to Boston.

Saturday, Sep 11-1937

As it is raining concluded to take
the first line back to
New Haven. Had lunch at the
Lawn Club.

A nice little restful trip.
New Haven, Conn.

Tuesday Dec 21 - 1907.

On my way to Florida and Lakeland on the 11:37 A.M. A fine slight snow deep with a little sleet Freezing, but mild. All in all the winter has been mild. Bought a round trip ticket #68 60, saved $10.00. Ticket good for two months, from the Gulf Coast Limited 1st to Atlanta Coast line.

Arriving in on time at 5:50 P.M. Left at 6:40. Retired before we got to Richmond and it is the day I read in the second time. "Life is Master Naturalist," reading it mostly to get at the "Marshall-Cole controversy, in the journal and omnitrons.

Pullman not more than one-half occupied, no supper taken.
Wednesday Dec 22-1937

Georgia - Florida

Got up just before a trip at Savannah at 7:30 A.M. The sun is up but hazy and the temperature cool but not cold. We left about 30 minutes late.

Wrote on line at Jacksonville, at 10:30. Bright sunshine, temp about 50°. Heat in the Palace and left Jacksonville at 11:15 A.M., 15 min late. Got to Tallahassee at 12:30 P.M.

Had dinner Lacey's to the Tallahassee Hotel. The staff were engaged 577. The room cleaner came with the table all set.

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[Note: The text is handwritten and contains no additional images or diagrams.]
January - Feb. - March 1938

Chittenden and daughter went up at my hotel about the middle of January and Edith returned home on March 13.

I tracked all the days in the March Memorial home until March 22 when I got all written in and was so more in 20.

March 24-25 - packed trunks and in two trunks and one large bundle. At order by Eugene collect.

March 24 Enos called at Richmond 1$1.50 or $1.72 P.M. on Monday March 28. Paid it in store, nothing, to city. I left city at Baltimore to be done and then alone in time at 10:30.

The train left only 10:40 and thus in time to make the special or a few, and addings at 11:42.
Lakeland Sunday
March 14 - 1938

Both children were up by
20 minutes in Fremont, and
2 to go to an evening in the
City of the Earth before the local
Natural History Society. The
meeting was at the Community
Room of the City Hall. We
had a dry and feel still of the
next day.

Lerma Bailey in the Library
of Lakeland Library. A fine
judge, Edith Chittendon was
here some years on a school in
North Carolina.

And her tests of new in her
on fertility.
Friday March 25-1938
Fairland

About 1:30 this afternoon at the minister's home of Professor
Eright and his son in Marysville, Wash. Their families spend six
months each year at their home in
Penn Yan, New York. Professor Eright
is a geologist and has long taught
school at Penn Yan, and did
experience with the New York
State Museum. He knows Hall,
Clarke, Luther, W. J. Williams,
and many others. Our arrangements
are a plant drop from North and
intensively hybridized and
plants.

Standing papers on Delaware.
flax and flaxseed. Earache plants
etc. to My Night
Lakeland, March 28 1938

Monday.

Took my fancies west of Calvay Lake, and then loaded the remainder of my baggage. Paid my last oral of fuel and paid the current. Also met the last of sire. Had a pleasant run in Lakeland and for ten miles driving 16 miles in tents till Chittenden.

Took a rest start at 1:30 P.M. in the valley on road 2/84. Thought my evening at 8:15 a clock to get off at Richmond, Virginia.

It is a very hot day, and my car is not air conditioned - in consequence an unwelcome - for a trip up the Jamesville. It stirred here. But train at Jamestown ville is now in the station, and Chitten can go in another section. Retired at nine o'clock, and the air is now cooler but still warm.
Tuesday March 29 - 1938

Richmond, Virginia.

After day's morning breakfast and travel trouble and train is held up, delayed at Richmond at 10:30 instead of 8:15 A.M. Mr. William Strong Tercees.

Visited lines around the Capitol building of Virginia's history and was made. Also a speech by Hon. Arthur D. France. Also by Mr. Strong Tercees by the same art it, and visit to dinner from hostess in the latter to under to Virginia at the Jefferson Hotel.

Put up at the Jefferson Hotel, the grandest hotel in all of my little rooms. Of course the marble pillars are all imitation - painted marble. The Hotel was built many years ago by a citizen from New Richmond because had no other hotel. It is now owned by the hostels company being managed by Mr. Balloining and Reina at Mortreid.
Wednesday March 30-1935
Richmond, Virginia

[Handwritten text]
In the Grey Home
Thursday March 31 - 1938

Left the Kent Jefferson Hotel at 7.30 A.M. in a car for the depot. The 8.15 train was on time. A bright sunny day, and everything looking fine when the fruit trees in bloom.

When we got north of Frederick a fog was coming down over the land and it got thicker as we proceeded north.

One hundred miles north of Washington steam was turned on to warm the cars. The fog thickened and it was in thick as we approached Philadelphia.

Fog and very light rain all the way to N.Y. City, but there at 4.25 on 15 minutes late. That time one lost at Washington. Left N.Y. City at 4.40 and got to New Haven at 6.35 1 1/2 More than usual and took same number rooms.
Trip to Taos 1938

With Preston Cloud

7429
New Haven, Conn. Monday

August 8, 1938

Left New Haven at 9:20 A.M. with Preston Cloud at the wheel of his car to get near Portland, where we met at. At noon we had lunch at Hotel Six and by 12:30 we were again in our cars.

Got to Rochester, N. Hampshire at 5:30 P.M. and pulled up at the New City Hotel. We traveled about 225 miles, and had 30 miles to go. Started out at 9: Aaron one mile 7:10 and then over 202 all the way to Rochester.

It was a hot day and the auto heated considerably, and as the town has no kerosene for car running, riding was not at all comfortable.

Cloud is a careful driver and handles the old car nicely. This old Russell has gone over 81,000 miles.
in Hartford, Maine
Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1938

Left Rochester G.H.T. at 8 A.M. and traveled via Bangor, Lincoln, Lewiston to Brewer, Maine, on route 202. Instead of going to Bangor, Maine, we decided via Bangor to go to Bucksport, Ellsworth, and Bar harbor. At Ellsworth we ran into a heavy shower and at rain stopped and went into Bar Harbor. Put up at the Central House, a very nice place. The trip was about five miles.

About 10:00 the rain ceased and we spent the remainder of the day traveling back to Bangor. The turnoff from the river road was of course a sight to behold - some nice little lands around the town. Could not see the Catskills from the town. We left at 11:00 for the south, and not at all to White Hat. An officer said only in peculiar lights could he tell the Catskill. It was again to storms, visitors detrained at the top, some thin half hour earlier in their own cars.
Bar Harbor - Mt. Desert and, M.B.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1928

At 7.45 started up to the tip of South-Loe's Pt. A cold windy but quiet morning. View poor but one better than late yesterday afternoon. Too windy to walk to stay long at the tip.

Left Bar Harbor at 9.30, made for Bay-So, Otter, Old Town etc. Had lunch at Bar-So, at noon. By 12.30 noon very fair for the wind to Dolton, Presque Isle, Caribou and Bar-So. At the latter place we arrived at 5.45 P.M. Lost track the Canadian Mastine House to 6.15 and then back. at Hotel Lyric in 07.

Leonard

Total distance traveled 264 miles. It was a windy but clear and a fine day.

Just west of with the rocks is really widened and several fishermen's camps are seen. A few soon in a small wood is visible with the boat a dipping from 25 to 450.
St. Leonard to New Richmond

Thursday, November 17, 1838

St. Leonard was 9 o'clock. We arrived at New Richmond, where I had landed about 10. Left for Campbcton at 11:30 a.m. 9 miles. Arrived in 1 hour where we had landed at 12:30. Nu. 1 had lunch in the boat.

After lunch we started for Campbellton. We rode 6 miles. The tide was in, and we could not go forward to the station.

Then returned back to Campbellton and remained 3 hours. Owing to bad weather, we then left to march about 9 miles. We arrived at 6:45 P.M. Out of a Campbell's farm a private house.

Dined about 170 miles (100 to Campbellton, 26 to St. Leonard, 42 to Campbcton, and 42 to New Richmond).

Stayed at Campbell's last night.
Sunday May 12, 1924

Till 11 A.M. had a talk with a man at the inquest and then went to the \(7:00 P.M.\) and said he saw he was in a

I don't know what was in or put on the table and he said he was in a

and had a drink and much more to drink, and then a little more and

I don't know what was in or put on the table and he said he was in.

And said not all, not in half and six or three. All in a talk and

Mr. Clark and Mr. firm. At the inquest talked

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August 13 - 1938

close of the quarry is about 1/2 mile west of a small hotel facing the main highway.
This is in the La Ficelle area, or the Cte de Lardinaire beds. Cloud found a fine 
Then looked at the quarry, at L'Infa,

Then drove around to the west and then east 
to the southeast of L'Infa hill. The my 
forms collected are Lepidodraza near the 
middle of the Bouleaux series.

Returned to Villa Anna, hotel run by Italians. They run this place in the sum-
ner and in the winter for trout.
Port Daniel to Corner-on-the-beach  
Sunday Aug 13, 1938

Started out at 8:30 A.M. for Red Point to collect bird nests, and got a large lot of them. Had lunch at Bascon and then we collected some of that species which for that end of. And did it well and felt them to be present.

Finally we spent about two hours at the still cut as a little and collected a few items. And for another sampling.

Then at five started here and some of the beach and were arrived at 6:30 P.M. Put up at the hotel, but Miss Libby and I went down the beach and I am stiff and tired out.

Corner of the Beach, Monday Aug 14.

Had a very bad night with my stomach out of order and finally went into a hospital. Have no strength and can only go a few steps. Did no work today. Foggy day with some light rain.
Murphy, Born - Cambrian  
August 15-1938  
Cloud found some fossils this morning, but nothing very significant. From the railway cut, 
In the afternoon he was more successful, but mostly Lingula and tiny fragmentary trilobites, but these in not a whole thing I 
know. Some can be collected. A real Tro 
Twee fauna goes Coal Fiddles.  
Cloud is collecting some of the organics remains that among them were a pro-
fusor stage of a trilobite. He thinks it was a minute Ascidiidae, but should see more such,
with introduced, its usually thin-tailed basis, as the tides are up to the frost in the males. They all spread into a deep rosy color.

The county all about has so much Bonaventure, the hill, a tall bit up, and that it falls west to southern Bonaventure, connects with them with the Camino de Rische formation of the coast.

For my Dutch end fruits collected yesterday, it's a Ratayza hair.
Corner of the Beach

Aug 17, 1938

It turned cold last night and before nine O'clock, the sky set in for a hard rain. Cloud started and before it rained, but by ten o'clock, clear, bright and no wonder since it is raining hard. The air around a storm turns the air and wonder at how far they are due to have tomorrow.

Corner of the Beach

Thurs Aug 18, 1938

Cloud and distant out in a light fog for the hammer hit 2½ miles away in the R. R. cut. We found no Cambrian fossils. The cut has recently been widened, and the material is too hard to give good results for fossils. It appears that cut the west end of the west I. C. is covered by a thin-bedded argillite and silty silt, 20-30' thick, that appears like the white band. The C. is thinly bedded limy-shales (see map to left).
Corner of the Beach.

Thursday August 18-1938

Cloud got to the Whitehead 18 minutes after the E. locality, a young gin. The 1st time rain seen above five miles, sthill rain. Storm other times seen above ten miles of columns. Most of the Whitehead appears to be up to eight feet, shallow water, and muddy water, sump at times, bring enough to make it. The pelagic has also spread for shallow water. Into such the young spot go but could not grow up and establish colonies, keepin' the extreme hair of mature fronds.
Friday, Mar. 19, 1938.

Last foggy morning and looks like rain.

Stay at the Hotel, but cold is gone to hot. In
day it clears up but with cumulus crane. I
got tired reading, and then started with all my food
to see the Parson de Pique for a Louis' time of it.
It's interred course stop demanded for the town
to go with my course finely paved st. There
is spent a good deal of rain in dirt and in the
water, coarse logs of trees up to 14 inches in dia-
crater and 12 foot long. These log's originally were
holly and now filled with sand and silt or
the mouth
is covered flat. The corner consists of river 1 strating
oral and on many rigid bands. In places there are only
logs, and broken boughs, broken cellul唲tes or even
pieces of leaves. These debris are laid down in
streamy water and all in present. It is a highged-
highled interbedded course of the loch down-
by out stream coming out from a highland of the rim-
lar woods.
Corner of the Street
Friday August 19, 1938.

Spent the afternoon in the E. rode my
out 2½ miles W. of the place. Found some
large boulders here this morning, which totally different
material than that of any other. I got more in
this out this year. Tumbled in the rear of
a flock of any kind in this or any other. Only
these moments and found a single
trace. For the minute as we rode they came as ap-
pears to the present and here seem small, little
columns, and a baby Conglomerate. There is
the only thing of the debris that remains.

Cloud made a complete exploration of
Monument Rock this afternoon. The full length
of it, contour, and I ran about all the data
on hand. To the half.

It is hard that one can determine the E. better
Kinney one dies, but as to the use of to finish
one must have to wait until they are worked
out and studied.
Corner of oe
Saturday, May 22, 1899

A bright, cold, and windsomorning.
I started early, after a short while, for a journey to Cambria. Found one of these and is
It is an A-shaped tree. Among other things, and
And so to. At eight green with him, the business to do

The moon was shining
The part of the house with
'Like Lillooet-haloo, the lot and the
It is an A-shaped tree. I was to make

In the afternoon John had Cloud the stone
Thus ended the report of climatically of the
trip.
around the beach and saw all the ruins.

Finally had lunch at the Duck House at 11
Bison, I usually recognized as a once
and said a fish girl had been acting up my presence
about, who he did not know.

About after lunch climbed Mount St. Ann
and rode gone 2 1/2 hours. It was then, 4:45 P.M.
and then started across the mountain road for
the small on the beach. Found our second
expedition half found nothing more,

left and the beach at 6:15

P.M.

About said a most of the larger
of the life, and it was a grand sight being

close.
Corner of the Beach

Sunday August 21-1938

A splendid, bright, cool day and at 9.30 A.M. we are off for the Priests road. My old friend lets. have not been renewed and so got no finds excepting a few by slow shots.

Finally we got to the Grand Couple and found a crack out and a great hole in the rock making it considerable and the question would we get past it. Fortunately we could dip down the rock wall enough to permit the car to pass by the undermined hole. Azriel had a flat tire and he changed it at the place, and so he got by safely although he had the door to the car high to the ground, a man strong, or help. He fell the car going he could jump for life, but here was no mud paths.

Then we stopped for an hour at the Pic de Aurora (Red Head) and Azriel climbed it and shot all around Mal Boy.

Then we climbed Azriel Pli and viewed the Pierced Rock from a bend. Next we attacked...
Campbell's Tourist Inn and Bathing Beach
NEW RICHMOND, QUE.

PICTURESQUE GASPE

ON THE PERRON BOULEVARD

Beautifully Situated on the Scenic Bay Chaleur
Fifty Miles from Campbellton
It's just a home beside the road,
Is Campbell's Inn;
A tired traveller's abode,
Away from din.

Good food and plenty you will find
At Campbell's Inn;
It must be long since you have dined
So just drop in.

When on your trip around Gaspe
Campbell's Inn, New Richmond
Is the place to stay
Say those who've been.

To find it surely isn't hard
This Campbell's Inn.
It's on the Perron Boulevard
So drive right in.

And once this beauty spot you've seen,
And Campbell's Inn;
You'll say you'll just be satisfied
To stay within.—S. V. C.
Corner of the Beach

Monday, August 22, 1938

He realized it would be raining today and wrote off. Cloud after rain; a heat out of the Penrithian hills. In two hours he is back over all though. It continued to rain until late afternoon, and the morning it has cleared up.

We decided that it is useless to move on the Penrithian.

Will now take up to Arditiacian, but may not make much headway in searching out the Pen scattering fruit knaps.

Corner of the Beach

Tuesday, August 23, 1938.

Today we are to defend on the Whitehead from all the way from Corner of the Beach to Whitehead Lake on the coast. We hunted and hunted but see no trace of a fruit until within one-half miles of the Print Road. Here in a stream bed...
Carnival Beach
Tuesday June 23, 1930

Iag several days, rose early to watch the
finish of the race, which

At Whitehead Cloud found a tin oil can
the ship at the pier, and was
regarded as the 

Cloud lunch at the House House, and when
provided仪式

Cloud wanted to see the Rock cliffs on Barnegat
Island and found the view a signal for the
trip at a dollar each. All went in the

The distance is about one and a half miles.

The cliff ends at Whitehead is faulted (naturally) onto the cape, which, on Whitehead Head, a

Cloud has some photos of the fault.
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See Toro sheets to night in continuation.
Good dark morning with no rain. Cloud wants to go back to Puerce and find posils in his place. Gonna read. He takes his towel with him, and at 8 AM. he is off to the SS. Stay at Vittor's Hotel, dinner at noon. Came 1 p.m. up.

Cloud returned at 5 P.M. and at Whitehead had an interesting trip. Found some good fossils and one looks like a Rhynchosaur. He made quite a section S. of the road before it is well defined by the P.M. route.

Cloud wants to return to Puerce to work off its stratigraphy and structure. Of his own accord he could do so, and it is questionable if done help practically.
Hôtel Chiquita
Cap des Rosiers.
Lake Rosiers
Thursday August 20, 1938.

A fine morning and after having run five miles off at 9 a.m. from Rosiers. Dropped here at 10.30. Bright sunny day, and hundreds ofTangiers reached. Saw two Carriers paints trim, had lunch and at 12 noon we set on our way to Cape Rosiers. Drove here at 2.30 and started on hill to see the St. Alifers Cliffs. At 5 P.M. we leave the cliffs and took another on our little last Cape Rosiers. It is a good place and 

a remarkable site, run by Ains Smith.

The bedding exposure is in several 

formations and several beds (Tangiers Cape Rosiers) 

are kept in view. The "Cumbre And," shales and 
beneath is abut. Clouds are fine, fine 

to-day.

But a few Grand Spires, on the road from Rosieres to Cape Rosiers with...
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- 522.8 Ste-Angèle     10.2
- 530.3 Mont-Joli      2.7
- 533.0 Ste-Flavie     0.0
Case Cavisn - Meltis Beach

Friday August 26, 1938.

Left Case Cavisn before 8 A.M. and the auto followed onto the mountain along the old farm roads. By 6:30 P.M. we were at the fork and went left, at the north end of Meltis Beach.

Had a short trip to Rathe Top Mt (4320) p.m. Cape Chat. From here up to the river Road grades were easy to drive one. But the road bed is a drift bed and makes it hard to travel.

The beach there will not last long Hotel premises green and red sh mitt thick greens of the converted farmhouse as usual. Now no anything left. From evidence are further north Oliver Metes on the sea coast along the road for about 20 miles. It's an extensive sh of sand and peat with plants of all sorts and some fine points.

Put up at the Panmoral Hotel at Meltis Metes.
Little Miles to Lewis

Saturday, August 27, 1938

Left Little Miles at 5 a.m. and arrived at the camp at Lewis, 233 miles. Studied maps to Sainte Marie of Huron near and left
turns east to Natoaga, then Pinnowick, and this when we examined the wonderful terr


Lewis opposite Quebec,

Sunday, August 28, 1938.

Spend the day in Quebec at Mont
marnce, and Sainte Genevieve, and

lined at Kent House at Montmarnce,
and dinner in Quebec. Then on more
in Quebec and to Kohans

Hotel.
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Leris, Mon day August 24-1938

Spent the am. in studying the Dutch Jee's map etc. at the north end of the Leris. Trouble. Cloud got a mem here yelkenig and some part. 

Then sett out north to see Laugum to see the eng. and the great Le. Hitterman.

Set back to Le by 12:30. had lunch here, and then rested for awhile. Satu next run to Neeleco and the lighthouse.

Trence, and finally packed up to come in the morning for Maitral and Phillips rey.

Cloud still a fair. The afternoon at the Phillips out in the dirt. Etc. R.D. went up Leric.
Philippines, Quebee
Thursday, May 30, 1938

Left Quebee at 8 A.M. and spent an hour touring the Quebee obelisk to the south of the village. In the afternoon we rode and sat by the great St. Lawrence Bridge. The weather was

good.

Then toured until 4 P.M., when we had

lunch at Mexico. Then to Smith's Plantation and

of that, Hotville, to Phillipstown.

At Phillipstown at 6 P.M. Put up

at the house on the main highway

of Frankin and St. Albans. It is the closest

place I can remenber. They closed

from 9 to 12, and I woke up about 11

talking about some thing with me, when

it finally dawned on me that I was hearing the

regular drumming of the drum of the
definite beat.
St. Alban's, Md.
Saturday, August 31, 1938

First direction is Stillwater, and
second the river to Old Town.
Third, through the country to Aus-4
Tim, and then to Indian Rock. Stay in
Front in Fred at 8 A.M. Saturday.
Fourth, to the Mammoth Hot Springs, and
the Park at my return on Friday. Then
back to downtown.

High above, the Earth's Scenery and
the contrast between the Huillet and the Ta-

O, spent at the Krotafor at night.
Walk to Hesper's Falls, then to Russell quarry.
Finally, put up at my place at the Tarn in
Old Alban.
O.B. Atom to Emming: 24
Thursday, December 1 - 1935.

Examined a number of samples sent by
Mr. C. H. S. and invited him to a banking
meeting in Centur.

At noon I started at Centur and
drove to Burlington. From
there I went to Railroad, and
then to Centur where I arrived at 3:40 p.m.

Put up another new building in Emming and
visited the town hall and 174 Museum.

The first visitation of Emming in 1763, the
board has been built on a hill and has kept
the town meetings in the upper buildings.

As for the Balloons Mac. Inn, a visitor to the
Church not built in 1806 and resides in that
county. The place appears to be filled with
terror and storms.
Friday, Sep. 2 - 1938

Left Connington at 8.30 for Williamstown and went to Adams, and then on to Newport, Rhode Island, and back to Connington again. When we took the college ferry boat, and then went to the hotel, where we took to the college ferry boat and then on to Newport. 

Turned out fine in existing weather. I really have a very busy thanks it is. Thereupon he then he waited on us into the college dorm and like a man I said he decline to the college dorm. I then he see an athletic trip do not I don't take.

12:30 P.M.

Total outdoor miles 2349.

Bike 2140 miles.
Saturday Dec 17-1938

It was dark and not very cold day, with a little of rain in the air, and I am again on my way to Florida - to Lakeland. The New Haven-Hartford train is scheduled to leave at 11:49, but left instead 15 minutes later.

Round trip ticket for 6 months $68.60
Linen towel one area 17 10/25
10/25

9.10

We are again in time at New York and Washington.

Sunday Dec 18-1938

A fine sunny day in Florida, I arrive 1:45 late at Lakeland. The New Florida Hotel porter was to be there to meet me in their new car. Had some trouble. The room was in 423 instead of 523. A nice room with two armchairs.
Lakeland, Jan. 13-1939

Professor Chittenden arrived this afternoon at 3:40. Train on time. He looked tired from the trip.

Lakeland, Jan. 28-1939

Was advised by C. W. Wright of Pan Can to visit them and to meet his son, an electrician in the Navy. He is much interested in genetics. Found him working in a tall architecture of the Earth Court, wearing uniform. Had an enjoyable time talking science with the two Wrights and Mr. Stewart (son of Mr. W. H. Reinhart).
Lakeland Feb. 10-1939

Professor Keg Duran called to see me. He has been at Miami for about two months preaching golf and swimming in the ocean. On his way he came through from Miami to Lakeland. To mention obtaining he and his wife start for home.

Lakeland Feb. 27-1939

Today at noon in the dining room Dorothy Smith of Wisconsin greeted me. In the morning he crossed the river with her and his wife from Clearwater. He is finishing up a trip to the state.
Lakeland, March 29-39

This morning escorted Tonti's 3rd & 4th Co. to Fort pierce, and my leave tradi-

Today is 3,000 miles to travel. We are on our way to Fort pierce, and my leave tradi-

Lakeland, March 30-1939

This morning escorted Tonti's 3rd & 4th Co. to Fort pierce, and my leave tradi-

March 31-1939

Left Lakeland, Fl. on the 10:01 P.M. train for home and Saloon Min. Also some girl meet.
Same as last year
Round trip ticket $68.60 378.85 
Lunch $1.00 return 10.25 
mean 124.
Both 85th for 9.9. 9/14
New Haven, Conn.
Dec 16-1939 Saturday

I leave the train Club at 11 A.M.,
in a yellow Car for the depot, thus
long to check a large suite case. At
11:48 A.M. pumps the train starts and
leaves again on my way for Florida.

The day is fine and a little hazy,
and the train keeps to its schedule. By
6 PM we get to Washington. Then we leave
10 min. late due to the heavy traffic.

Sundae, Dec 17-1939
Sleep once more and get late. The day starts
in glory and begins to get to Jacksonville
the day is not clear. We get more late
1/2 hours.

The Pullman porter tells me that
the meeting started from Washington to Florida
and time I am on had at one time during
the night 20 cars, and continuing its joyful
smallest 150 a.m. That the cause for the delay, since he was then over without 10 or 11 a.m.

Instead of going to Eschelund at 7:30 a.m. from 4:30 P.M., after departure the day
Florida car over a hand to meet me, and I got 4:30, the same room I had
and 1 April 4 a.m. By 6.15 a.m. was unselected and me after a light supper

April 1-1940 Chambre
Did the last writing on the station-ship 1K, Greenland and Ellesmere

April 2-1940
Packed three boxes of books and my
great pleasure of Mrs. de the big bay with
my clothes and had the whole Porter
ship a.e.
April 3 - 1940
After breakfast, went to Red Oak and got into a depressa
vion. Then read the rest of the
maining and rested.

April 4 - 1940
With Elmer Tenen at 10:30 P.M.
We left Lakeland, Florida for
home. Had a pleasant drive.

April 5, 1940
Concert with the Band.
New Haven at 7:30, about 5:30 P.M.
Fifteen minutes late. Went to
Zach's Club, where I met
me and took me by som
Round trip P.R. $68.60
Pullman one way $9.45
Return Pullman $9.45

87.50

In Dec. 1941
One way fare to London 40.69
in Pullman 10.76
Return in Pullman 51.45
102.90
87.50

Increase due to war. 15.40
Most of this increase has gone to the Government. If this were
coal-oil I could have paid less.

Morale: Fight the Rich.
Monday, Dec. 2, 1910

At 8 o'clock, took the train for Norfolk, arrival at 9.35 a.m.

Then via a Pullman Car transferred to the Pennsylvania R. R. train, in order to arrive at Washington at 10.30 a.m., when the Pullman cars were transferred to another one.

The day is slightly cloudy, and at about two o'clock the temperature. One scene as we passed will be etched in my memory. The train adhered to its schedule at least about 10 a.m. from Richmond. The student made en route for Tuskegee and some of the tickets were sold by an officer to Tuskegee. I arrived at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday Dec. 2, 1940

Conscientiousness is the key to success and I felt all right. I'm sure. I was called into the room. The committee met at 4:30 p.m. and for lunch (8 a.m.) proceeded to Tampa. On the way to Lake Placid, where I arrived at 12:45 P.M. The hotel had a cab. I went to the hotel and my apartment to the New York Hotel.

Without any cause during the trip I was ill. Privately I believe that writing special led. Arrived in health and without complaint. I had my dinner at 4:30 p.m. last year in the same order I left it last April.

At 3 P.M. I am untroubled and once more at home in the office.
Dec. 14 - 13 - 1940

All was normal during these days and I made another journey in the mid-winter of Richmond and, Ind., Pa., and California.

Dec. 13 - 14 (Friday - Sat.)

Had Tomokum (Turkey hunt, high behind) at the chin for a few

Can of milk with the ice at the camp in. At mid. 9 P.M. had a start out

2 A.M. had a cold chill and I kept up internal

The morning of the 14th I called on

R.R. Dullman (Moor Oak Toma)

and he thought I had food or

poisoning. He worked over me from

the 14 to the morning of the 18 when
devoid of any of the troubles because
my attendance was kept up to

only in food poisoning. brought out
Hospital.

Died Monday, Dec 15-1940

About 11 A.M. I was to be transferred to Memorial Hospital and took a private room. My stay kept on in great awe and alarm (with urine discharge through the time of stay) for about two weeks after the operation. It was 6-13.

The hospital gave one good at the time to be taken in once or twice a week and by

Jan. 17-1941 I was discharged as having no further 

Necrolysis. I had at least 20 shoes (now 16) and when first died my weight 150 lbs. 

Ladies and gentlemen wish with a letter or notice held on
on December 27. He called Sunday morning Jan 12, 1941 and again Tuesday afternoon Jan. 14. On the former day M. C. met M. Sullivan and they compared notes for nineteen minutes. From the 12th onward I figured to mend more rapidly.

Friday Jan 17 - 1941
Left Monelle Memorial hospital this afternoon at 3 P.M., on a rainy day, and 3.15 - 5 P.M. I was again without the New Florida Hotel in my old room and left it a month ago. Stood a while at my hotel with Mr. C. My voice of Orkites is run, or at least on the declined aren't.
Hospital charges during 1st 19 months ended 16 = $209.04.
L. R. Sanders' in two
at hospital (3 tests) = $25.00
Dr. J. R. Sullivan for 44
 calls $3.00 = $132.00
Total for week = $416.04.

Saturday, 11-18-1944
Taking two men at the line.
Florida, and lumbermen and
men at the Lake and Terrace. The
latter two begin to fail there.
Our C. R. is here it is therefore than
them now.
The last four days have been
dark with rain since the time.
Monday Jan. 20 - 1941

Cold this morning with the thermometer down to 380°. It is quite a contrast to mornings last week, as the sun is not an ice piker.

In C. and had my first boat on the one around Mission race. After lunch I did some writing. In the afternoon was called on Lewis Aronson Society, the Librarian of the Library. That evening at the Hotel and friends.

I took the new train in six weeks on a trip in tatter to breakfast. It helped much and reduced the stiff neck. Another half tatter to the dinner, haven't had tatter food since.

I am getting very fat again.
From 21st April 1st 1941

In the first weeks after leaving hospital I gained 10 pounds in flesh. Mr. C. smiles and silently tells me all my progress is due to the good food he tells me to take. My meals at the Lake-land Terrace. Maybe so, but I'm afraid even after being here inside a month after leaving hospital. I have a lot to learn about being in the Army. I weigh 151 pounds.

As before I am training once a week and some when time. There are twice a week 2-3 training tests and we expect. I do them in good faith, and try to make life more normal while at this. When I come over with me I have divided reading and editing my OMs on NCA, staff duty and feel that I can take it to be printed in a volume next autumn.
This winter the weather here in Florida has been out of the regeneration order. The cool and stormy days came in middle January and they kept on up into April. For some rain than usual, and it is a rumor that the orange trees are in flower a full month late. Known the little has kept it warm, and but few days before I noticed all days in the hotel. On return, after the return from the hospital from feeling regeneration starts twice each day.

On E. and F. are enjoying but few dry weeks over and in the
say afternoon of April 3d one well a few ones went back to New Haven
Lakeland, Florida  
Thursday April 3 - 1941

A dark and rainy morning, but

Packing up to leave today at
1:30 P.M. Still in good health.

As we got to the train, it rains
at first as hard as I ever have seen it
do in Florida. It rained until we got
to New York and then there wasn't one
drop of the rain.

Friday April 4, 1941

When we arrived at Richmond the
train was an hour and 40 minutes
late, but at least we were not 20 minutes
behind the schedule. It is a fine day
and almost warm as at Washington. No
snow in the air, nor any of the trees
in "bloom" nor any thing true at
Washington.
Visit to Cincinnati in late August, 1941.

August 20.

On the morning adjusted my affairs at the Proctor Museum, the Bank, and wrote to Mr. and Mrs. A. I. L. about their employment. Had lunch at the Lawn Club and then returned my typewriter. At 2:30 P.M. had a yellow cab take me to the depot to take the 2:20 (Standard) train into the Penn Station. Put up for the night at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Thursday Aug 21-1941

Left A. J. at 9 A.M. (Daylight) on Penn of Pennia R.P. for Pittsburgh. Arrived on time at 10:30 A.M. Had a cab take me to the hotel in Oakland Civic Center, near the University, Carnegie Mus., and a number of other institutions. Allegheny is beautifully laid out, and is one of the best set-up towns in the large American cities.
Carnegie Museum
August 22, 1911
Doric horning Logalia the most complete specimen of the dinosaur-like animal. Mounted on foot. A fine example from text work to show how complete a skeleton may be found. Camarasaurus mounted on foot. Nearly all bone jointed. In a cave 10 x 15.
Found at Dinosaur National Monument. Very fine, and excellent from text. Died while Carnegie sketch, 7 8 ft. long and 13 ft. high at the hip. Replicas made in the Chat. Mus. of England, Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Russia, Spain and Argentina. Finally one Carnegie mounts to Mexico City.
From Dept. Paris, Allies Co. Algeria.
Apatosaurus dinosaur. Holland, 76 ft. 10 wide. Log and 14 ft. 8 inches high at the hip. She stands as high as the great mastodon. From Dinosaur Nat. Museum, W. Co., Utah.
There is a very fine "Carnivora
Forest" restoration in Memory of
Douglas
Alcott. It has a great variety of
plants
and many more than ten are
here
attached. Another fine standing
skeleton is
Centrosaurus (Allosaurus) A. does
lieg
from the Dinosaur National
Monument. A fine
Camelion.

From the same place a fine and
fine
standing Dinosaur in museum. The
Dinosaur,
which can be a single one but overlaps
one
another from foot
nicks up to nearly one foot.

The whip tail of Cynodon aways in many
20 days by border to border in rows
The whip tail in huge 12 feet long.
This museum has 8 mounted
Dinosaur skeletons — a great show.
Pittsburgh, Penn.
August 23, Saturday.

Another first day and I am ready to start for Cincinnati. My train on the P. R. R. starts at 9 C. M. Standard Time.

Schoenly Hotel and Apartments is a very large affair, and was built by the Century Printers to be Carnegie Library and Museum.

Arrived on Time (4.45 Standard) at Cin-
ti where Alice and Albert were awaiting me.
Then a short auto ride to the home of Gauter Road, Pleasant Ridge.

Talked old time Cincinnati, the car,
and other things.

Cincinnati (Sunday) Aug 24.

Talked over family affairs all the morn-
ing. In the afternoon we motored to the Cemetery of the Emmers grave beside our parents.
and brother William. He agreed on a head-stone for Emma, and to have the three head-stones reset since one is badly crooked.

Then called on Rae Thomas and talked with Cousin Rae once about family affairs.


Slept at 9 o'clock. Took one to the big library where I hunted all day among old books, that maybe of value to me in my Autobiography. Found much detail and things I did not know before except old Ceilti.

August 26 and 27. Tried ad lib.

Continued each day to hunt for old facts of value to my Autobiography.

Each day Alice takes me to town and comes again for me at 4:15. Mr. Harris lunch at the Cricket which is connected with the Palace Hotel at the corner of Twenty and eight Sts.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Aug. 28-29, Thursday-Friday
Spent most of the time at Cinc.
Library hunting up family history and dates.
Closed up all talk about Emers
family and about family history and our daily wants.

August 30, Saturday.
Left Cinc. on the 9 A.M. N.Y.
Central Railway for Niagara Falls. A
hot day. Left the Falls at 7 P.M.
Put up at the Watertown House, the oldest hotel in Town, and got the last
room they had.

Aug. 31 Niagara Falls.
Spent most of the day visiting the Falls
on each side of the International Bound-
ary. Another hot day. Broke of more
today than any other in many years.
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Monday Sep. 1 - 1941.

Lanm bus.

There is such a control here, due to the holidays, that there concludes to leave it behind. Besides, it is another hot day.


Left to N.Y. half an hour late at 6.30. Left at 7 P.M. for Chan starea. Arrived at the Lunn Club at 9 P.M. Standard. Dined and then retired tired from all the travel and turmoil.
December 2nd, 1941

Again on my way to Jacksonville, Florida.

The day was a dark, misty one, and a little after I had flown out of New Haven, a C-47 left New Haven for Miami. I left the plane in Miami at 12:30, when I continued on Pullman car to Jacksonville.

The Pullman car here is #57. The fare is $1.70 more than first class, but it went for the benefit of war and our County.

On getting to Washington, the skies were clear, and there is little rain today at the Capitol of our Country. This is at 4:30 P.M.,

The Pullman during the day was about 1/2 occupied, but at Richmond all of the cars appeared to be taken. Evidently many people in gray were aboard, and some two cars the Pullman at 3:00 P.M.
December 30, 1941

Wednesday.

Got up late, at 7:30. The house was stuffy, so I went up and changed my clothes. At Jacksonville the very morning was misty, but at Palatka the sun is out and the weather clear. Our train appears to be on time. West of Jacksonville it has been made up as we had for New York and Washington. The migration of northerners is not yet on in the fall.

Arrived at Lakeland on time at 12:20 P.M. A bright but hot day.

At the New Florida Hotel, all was in order for me. Here the same lake and large room and all the furniture of last year.

Dined and 410 D. Dam at home again.
January 11th 1942.

Pilfamichattenden arrived. He
remained here until March 31, 1942.
I concluded to remain a while longer.

April 17-1942.

Could not get a train Pullman ticket
to New Haven until April 17. Fare
P.R. $45.20 and Pullman 11.87 =
$57.07. This is $5.62 more than
in the fare now. Again due to
strikes and war. This is $13.32
more than last year.
East Northfield, Mass

September 11th, 1942.

That in good health. Jam starting, on the advice of Professor Chittenden, for
The Northfield Hotel for a stay of
for two weeks or maybe three.
Left New Haven at 70.30 A.M.
in a coach car for E. Northfield.
Fare on way $2.63. Had no trouble
to secure a day or seat, and others
had the same space. But should not
get a seat in the Pullman. Soldier
in evidence both ways and especially
at Springfield.

Arr. P.M. at 2.30 P.M., and
an auto takes me across the river—a
drive for two miles for $2.00. Got
room and board in $4.50 per week.
I find the hotel, environment, and the
guests all delightful. But am herein time
am still the poor missing bachelor.
East Northfield

During my stay here at the Northfield Hotel, I met the widow of Professor Peirce, mathematician at Yale College, and here Professor Underhill of Yale Univ.; and Armstrong's oldest son of the famous "ford-Dalee" high-class boarding house, where for several years I had my meals.

While at E. Northfield I had a most delightful letter from Professor Payz E. Raymond telling me of some of his discoveries in the Cambridge Ord. of H.W. Vermont. On Dec. 30, I wrote him an 8-page letter commenting on his recently changing views of June & July, 1937. I asked him for corrections and to return one all that I had written, since I want to correct his part of my treatise. He is in for 60 miles, and to return one all that I had written. I have just read him a type-written copy of my letter of Dec. 30.
East Northfield.

While here I read Lull's Memoir on the Hadrosaurs and wrote him a congratulatory letter. This letter flattered him much.

Later studied Palaeonotosaurus Palaeopis fossilography of Orizono (Bull. G.S.G., Vol. 1742: 1287-1282), and found of a preparing memoir that one will help one much in perfecting my maps for Hebert. Will write him from here in case he needs me an extract.

East Northfield. Oct. 412-42

On a bright cool morning I leave the Northfield Hotel for Aitken Stuven at 10:46 A.M. Had a most delightful four weeks with my health partially restored, and hope the latter ones continue.