Jan. 25, 1933

Arrived in Washington from California after a trip across Mexico and a round of the Museums in California to study deer. Working on field reports, writing letters, making live traps the rest of winter.

Christie Hill had been with us in Washington since last October but recently worried about his farm in Minnesota and Frederick taking care of it all alone. Returning to Elk River Feb. 18, 1933.

Feb. 18. Christie started home.
Gave drills on campus and of many lakes and waterfalls.

April 5. Single cherries almost out.
Rasins almost out.
Betty came.
Magnolias out.
Forsythia in flower.

April 9. Elm seeds have grown and flying about by thousands.
Betty returned to Cambridge.
April 29. Double cherries in full flower. Around Potomac Park with Sally.
April 30. Out to Horse Mills of Gaithersburg. Apple blossom in its glory.
May 8, 1933

Dined at the annual meeting of the University of Maine Alumni Association in Cambridge, Mass., in our 1931 Ford Car. Margie Hall, one of the committee for The Girl Scout Camp, went with us to visit the camp and to help with the cleaning. Reached Oshkosh, Wisc., at 5 PM. The first night, about 240 miles, was hot.

Came into New England at the Geo. Washington Bridge.

Stopped at Bay Shore Inn, near Bay Shore, at 10:30 PM. Had a good time.

Roads good and traffic nil.
May 7. Started from Cambridge via Dedham, Medford, and
Hastford and
stopping at East Walpole to
see Carol Richardson and his
new baby boy. Then to
Milford where I met south
Boston where I stayed with
Uncle Charles Sheldon and
Caroline and Needle for
the next three days. The
meetings were held in
the Biological Laboratory
July 10th from the Museum
of Comparative Zoology and
returned from May 7 to 13.
Most lovely spring time in Connecticut with Mary. All apple blossoms just gone out, everything in full bloom and many spring flowers in their peaks.

May 15. Started home from Cambridge about 8 AM. via Route 15 and 2 to Greenwich and Stamford, then back to White Plains where we stayed over night with Robert Wither and Dogwood all scolding in full flower in White Plains and South to Baltimore. Good roads and beautiful country most of all day.

May 15
Arrived 7:45 A.M. and went to Peace Officers Hotel.

May 18. Went over to Justice Commission office at 9 A.M. and saw many of my old friends there. Dr. Whiteoff, Leo Bottiger, Harry Van Cleve, So. Alyea, the photography of W. S. Smith, C. Holbrook, the executive secretary of the commission. Dr. Whiteoff and Harry Van Cleve got a car at 11 a.m. and came with me to Loudontown where our photographer was waiting for us. I drove a little over 200 miles and arrived at 5:45 P.M., of lunch at the Hotel Crittenden.
found crops and vegetation well along in valleys with hay baled out and corn up in rows. In the mountains north of Williamsport it is still spring with all the spring flowers and young leaves. An abundance of service berries abundant in perfect clusters all over the mountains. Many spring flowers and good grass and clover. A rainy, dewy, област day. Plenty of streams all full.
May 19, Condeesport, Pa.
Went to west Branch/Pine Creek and dreamed a hearty pond
but did not catch the bearers.
These seemed to be two but no young in the house.
Fed some
photographs but not of the bears.
They went down to Bardside Club and up west fork
Pine Creek and got photos of dam and pond of horses
but much help but did not disturb bearers.
Left hotel at pond
while we lady dam but
rood caught nothing at all.
Beautiful day. Pin cherry
in blossom by thousands and
apple blossoms good earning
but in this prime.
May 20, Conneaut, Pa. Rained a little in night but pleasant in morning. Sailed from here on Pine Creek near where complaints were made of flooding parties. In evening found old female that was nursing young and took her home to garage at Conneaut in crate and kept her till morning with plenty to eat.
May 21, Sunday,

Went to trapse early
and found 2 males, one old
and one a yearling in
traps. The shed house
near by and found the
three young bearers about
a week old and took many
pictures of them in their
own house next

Had to crawl into the next
chamber out of sight of the
camera to keep the little
bearers out where they
would sleep. The house
was not very large,
some 10 by 15 feet but the
base on back 16 feet and
4 or 5 feet high but the room
mainly was quite large,
about 5 x 4 feet across or 12
14 inches high above the nest
and large wood box at edge.
Finished photographs and started home with old Beavers and 3 young in rear of a large mule in each in our team.

Started at 10:30 A.M. and drove to Washington over 300 miles by 7 P.M. stopping only for a quick dinner at Frederickburg.

The old mule got very hot and died near Gettysburg in last afternoon. Should have been let out of each col. given plenty of air at night or else it rusted while old got wet and cold.

The old 2-3 young came home in good condition but very tired and sleepy.
May 23


day of people. I was

with my parents. We

went to church and then

got ice cream. It was
tasty.
old carrying it around on the other side of the body or the belly. I, like all young animals, they would lie perfectly still when being picked up or carried and seemed to know that it was an important opportunity. The mother was, however, perfectly quiet and gentle when she was handled and I carried her back to the basement room in my arms.

Arranged for a box house on the bank of the river pond at first and kept her until it was ready, another night. She had plenty of food and at sweet potatoes and carrots and apples and fresh cut grass.
May 25. While there was fruit beginning to ripen at 

farm getting ripe, brief, starting, 

soon, afterwards, products of 

English enterprises.

June 27. A few white mulberries 
are still hanging on the trees 
and the birds are still feeding 
on them. The trees are full of 
young stalkings but the berries 
are not gone. Cherries of 
many other kinds are now up so 
the food supply is ample.

May 29. Tuesday 

looked old and young together 
to feed and put them 

box house and shut them 
in until evening. 

capped the bottom with 
sticks and grass and put 
food in it. Have a 
dozen of top and walkable 
in bottom.

May 30. Opened 

house to get young but 

found they went out 

the box. The old parcel 

was but has evidently 

taken the young to a 

bank behind the 

floor. She was not 

afraid but came and 

did not much 

was moved 

me with her tail. 

got her to understand 

cuttings.
May 30 Decoration Day
Went to Arlington and
down to Mount Vernon.
Rained most of day.
Country very beautiful and
green, laurel, oaks, azaleas
and magnolia in bloom.
Roses abundant.
June 7, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday
Went with St. Bishop out to Somerset, the next town site beyond Friendship on the west of the Wisconsin Ave. just beyond Wesley Ave. The men in the yard said they had found that 3 east as subjects for this settled fire. Went to Mr. Shepherd's place on Cumberland St. to get traps in his yard to put in the fields and others beyond in the woods to try to catch mice of Chipmunks. I got four.
Upon arrived 7:30 a.m. I found many mice but just as many others on the trees and in the bushes. Even dogs at almost every house and all are
infested with ticks.

Mr. Shepherd gets 40 or a day off his little white terraces and from a Collie of this neighbour that plays all day on Shepherd's rocks he picked 75 ticks yesterday at Bishop & Smith's at 20 more from them today in a few minutes.

A few dogs in the neighborhood have been chipped so the ticks can be destroyed easily found and the people are more careful now than to keep the ticks off their dogs that to protect their children. Several cases of spotted fever are in this subdivision now since you wrote deep in it a day or two ago.
Rodents are abundant, brown, red, black mice, porcupines, deer mice, rats, chipmunks, gray squirrels, flying squirrels, cottontails, and plenty of hosts for raising the first year. My people are plenty of dogs. It seems all the adults ticks make a most favorable chan for farming-infested farms. I very much wish you had come up to the cats. I know I could catch the rodents, but the dogs are my friends. It could be dumped out but neither will do. I hope to get rodents for the entomologists to study.
June 9, Monday.
Barred wood thrushes out on their nesting affairs. Have been out for several days on the European sweet laurel form.

June 15, Barred wood flowers still out and very fragrant on some they petals follow on others.

June 27, Some of the native Barred wood seeds are nearly full grown and with milky seeds that could be eaten by squirrels. By July, they will be fairly edible and will thus last till winter and winter by stored by rodents for winter food. They are abundant this year of a being important food crop.

June 8, Thursday.
Crawled a pine bough, and measure many out a deadwood.
Saw a frog and signs of salamanders. Set traps for cotton tail.

Pretty warm, 95° in PM.

June 9. Caught 2 jump mice and two shrews.

Rest traps.

A hot day, 108° in PM.

June 12, Saturday.
Moved traps over and around.
Rains forum east of Rattle Maryland. Plenty of flies in warm conditions.

Cooler, only 94°.

June 14, Sunday.
Pretty warm 94° at 4 PM.
June 12, Monday, not so warm, 94° at 7 PM.

June 13, A cold day, started furnace, 70° at 12 PM, clear and windy.

June 14, still cold, 63° at 1 PM, 49° at 5 AM.

June 15, still cold,

started for Hanover, Pa., in P.M. to 9st Am., arrived at 10 AM., stopped at getting over night.

June 16, received Hanover 9 AM. of went to farm connection of farm, Mr. Harry Van Cleef ready to go with us to Kittys to arrange for Haps.
Raincoat on my coat,堆雨

hid its shoulder into wark coils

bumped our heads or legs a bit. Help Mrs. Bailey s

knee for we went to hold
cord and get his pad.

Then went to Rap today

told over improved

traps all afternoon and

arranged to work with the

mechanic tomorrow.

Talked with Charles Kirkwood,

President of the Chirillo Eng. Co. Ltd.

and Richard P. Healy, Head of

the head engineer John

and the assistant engineer,

and many others.

fond them all at our cost, interested

but do not see how they can

take up any traps that will

conflict with a crucial mission
dollars business in steel traps.
My heart has missed a thousand
beats for thousands of
memories — for thousands
of happy times — and
memories of that
membrane
will forever
cling to my
memories.

With gratitude and
love,
[Signature]
June 18 Sunday, Lattys Pa.
Flashes very was lovely 70.
We started home at 10:40
and arrived at 3:30 P.M.

Cool and pleasant.
Wet 83% at 6:40 right out
Country beautiful, Cloudy in full glory.

June 19 at Home Monday.
Pleasant weather, not too warm.
Woods still in places.

At office all day.

June 21 Wednesday.
69 years old.

Still as young as ever.

Aver. 90.

Hod, Florida's knee, put in plaster cast, to hold knee cap in place.
Still broken.
Jan 29. Not very hot

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July 1, Saturday, H. F. Clay
up to 90°

July 2, 4th day, 95°

Rain and cool in night.

July 3, Rain and cold today aloft
50° in morning, 60° at noon, 50°
at 4 P.M.

July 4, Clear and cold and beautiful like high up in the
mountains.

July 5, Clear, cool and lovely

July 6, Cool and comfortable
July 12, Wednesday
Cool and comfortably, slept early. Coat on all day.
Photographing beavers, old and young, in pond at 7:45 A.M. They were out of holes at 5 to 6:30 last night. All the young are fine little braves now.

July 15, Sunday. Coal at lowly.
No rain last week. Since July 1 + 2.
Gray squirrels are cutting off eating Hickory nuts.
Hive in winter all still thing of wattery.

July 16 + 17. Still coal at lowly. With plenty of rain and plants glimmered growing.
July 25th, last day of official.
Aug. 1, 1933
Now a free man after 44 years of Government Service and still good for several more years of hard work.

It is a rest to be able to take hours off work when I feel like it and lie down when I am tired.

95° high on the 1st, 97° on the 2nd, and 92° on the 3rd.

Cool again on the 4th, only up to