FIELD DIARY

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Aug. 1 - 31, on retiue
List and busy getting ready
to go to Calif. Finished titles
to reel of Features pictures
and all necessary official work.
packed bird books, also,
for Dr. W. Wall.

Sept. 1, 1933
Packing up for trip to New
Mexico and California.
Mrs. Bailey and Patty Home
are going with us in car.

Sept. 2. Packed up at closed
house with lunch with
Beth Avioli. Started at
3 P.M.
Mileage 5171/4.
Route to Indian Springs, and
landed fogging, about 80 miles
and stopped at town here.
Cool & pleasant.
Sept. 2. 17149, Indian Springs 86

Sept. 3. 17237, Wheling +12m. 190

Sept. 4. 17422, Indianapolis 296

Sept. 5. 17422, New Castle, Ind. 292

Sept. 6. 18219, Odessa, Mo. 298

Sept. 7. 18535, Hitchcock, Kan. 316

Sept. 8. 18873, Topeka, Ks. 340

Sept. 9. 19088, Topeka, Ks. 2.05

Total miles 2026

20957

Sept. 3. Drove to Wheling, went visiting on 1/2 mile beyond and stayed at hotel house at Clymerville. Rained bad in evening of next part of next day. Came about 190 miles cold stopped at tourist house 12 miles north of Wheling. Wm. a nice clean place and good meals and bed.

Sept. 4. Stopped here 40 and excellent good. Rained 20 miles and passed of tourist house, getting at Indianapolis, Ind. Rainin in evening but cleared up Warm and pleasant.
Sept. 27 - Rode horses below to Santa Fe. 

Sept. 28 - Sante Fe. 


To Waldron. 2078. 131. 


Oct. 3 - Gobernador. 2035. 274. 

Oct. 4 - Jemez Springs. 20549. 192. 

Oct. 5 - To Santa Fe. 20771. 222. 

Oct. 6 - To Trinidad. 20935. 186. 

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Sept. 5 - Stopped last night at Torrareal, 14 miles west of Jemez Springs. 

A delightful place, pleasant people, hotel very superior. 

Two rooms at breakfast 5.00. 

Came about 6:30 and stopped at Carlsbad with Mrs. Mrs. M. Headron, President of Blackburn College. 

An ideal place for boys of boys with a touch of work each day and regular courses in literature, science, arts, agriculture and home economics. 

Only 250 boys and girls taken and plenty of instructors and personal training, hard work of play. 

Costs $250 a year and leads to A.B. or B.S. degrees. 

Dr. Headron is fine.
Sept 16 Came from Carlinville to Alton and then went on 40 to Cedar. 30 miles east of Kansas City and stopped at AAA Club. Came a little over 300 miles, good roads and pretty level country. Very dry and grape poor. Wonderful flowers, mostly yellow on front and a very golden Aster or Eryngia. We made 5 or 6 acres of fruit good.

Warm day and good smoke.
Sept 7, drove from Odessa
of Kansas City, then to
Lawrence and Topeka, to
Abilene and Hering and
on to Hutchinson, Kansas and
stopped at Woodward and
Coffey, the best yet.
Came 314 miles over
good roads all the way
and stopped on good for
grading car at Lawrence.
Flew and continued
west to Lawrence but tea
at Topeka west across good
but not tall the land raising
crops. Corn did also very
and especially good of
much sorghum, millet, and
Kafir corn marks
Not more Caleb east
of Kansas City but east
fields of hullding corn.
West of Salina a low sunflower came on with good abundance to Hutchinson. Great oil fields near Hutchinson.

A warm day but breezy and pleasant. Short grass plains coming in. Not much wind.

Followed route 46 from Tecumseh, Nebraska to Salina, Kansas, over 1000 miles, now on 50.
Sept. 8, Hutchinson, Kansas

Good roads most all the way and we drove 40 to 50 miles an hour most of the way. The wind blew hard all day and much sand and dust was in the air along the Arkansas River Valley. Followed route 50 S from Salina to La Junta.

Crossed the imaginary line of Kansas to semi arid west of Hutchinson and began to see cotton, quinoa, wheat, clover, safflower, fallowers, cottonwood, filopoli and figoila, and other plants.

Saw two seisesant tail flying on Arkansas Valley, a few sterno's and Calamanpiga.
Just west of Enfield, Kansas we shot two small prairie dogs from 3 to 4 acres each and west of Las Animas another small colony of 20 acres. Tupes melanotis was found dead in the road, all west of Dodge City and Cotonails all day. Saw our dead skunk, several cats of our big dog cd a big deal in the woods, some little ground squirrels and many birds. Mourning doves, meadow larks, killdeer, blackbirds are common and we saw a few chaffinch birds, many marsh wrens, killdeer hawks cd west of Ft. Jennion. Shrivelled gourds, two weevils and a red back wood-ear.
This has been heavy rain a few days ago all the ponds and ditches are full of water, but the early part of summer was dry and lakes are gradually being filled in the river bottoms and sugar beet field and other irrigated crops in Colorado. Much alfalfa, wheat, corn and barley are rained but generally good on the dry ground. Cassy has been good on the lower levels of San Gabriel Valley. Found another young wild fig at Camp at Los Angeles.
Sept 19, La Junta to Taos.

Had a very good auto camp at La Junta with views of the Rockies and distant 4 ft 10 ft. Started at 8 AM and reached Taos at 4 PM. With a half hour for lunch on top of Redstone Pass.

At La Junta and all the way to Trinidad is pretty wild with typical western vegetation. Far-only along streams other vegetation is possible. Short grass, weeds, quietly pleasant. Cane grass, cactus, cholla, cress, ocher, euphorya, erodick, arizonica, mucilis, boswellia, Artemisia,浏览器, melisa, angia, calicothec, quillane, and a little Sitthiea
We traveled over Redon Pass. It is largely terraced slopes with yellow pines, Douglas fir trees, several oaks. There are narrow leafed Cottonwood on the cold red upper slopes and junipers and short junipers on the middle of warm slopes.

A big golden headed peregrine hawk in the snow clear light near the summit of Pikes. Down to Redon and across wide plains to Cinnabar, three up the beauty of winding Woody Canyon of the Animas to Wencesdale.

The canyon is a beautiful array of scrambling pines with Carolina rose and native balsam on the cold slopes to cotton, yellow.
 lamenting yellow leaves of
many shaded cottonwoods
on slopes and of warm slopes
on other sides. But east there's
a dead dry slope, about the
bottom of a steep rise of
Juniper, willow and other
common plants above and below.

The Cimarron is a fine big clear
cold creek with many good camping
spots along the canyons and
particularly good fishing.


Marble Valley, just on
the last edge is the same big
open mountain park in Cimarron
over. With Elizabeth out in
the middle and esterly direction.
The great open valley has
many camels, mostly stiff
old hazy old camels.


Many prairie dogs, Cynops
(groundhogs), were feeding along
the valley, but doing no serious
task.

Found a good herd over
the pass to the east and the
country has changed very little
since we came over it in 1863
without camp wagon but
the road is much better.

Rained hard as we came
down the canyon but all
day dust of face down.
We at last reached camp
at Helene's place on Pecos.

Found the golden sun at home
but expecting us five or two days later.
Dear [Name of Recipient],

I hope this letter finds you well. I write to you from [Your Location], where the weather is quite pleasant. Today, I spent the morning studying for my [Subject] exam, which is coming up next week.

In the afternoon, I visited [Friend/Relative], who is recovering from a [Medical Condition]. It was nice to see him, and I hope he makes a full recovery soon.

The weather here has been very nice, with plenty of sunshine and gentle breezes. I often take a walk in the park during the day to enjoy the fresh air.

Please write back soon and let me know how things are going with you. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

With best regards,

[Your Name]
Sept 11 7:00

Tunk up all our traps
in pearson cd sit 8
Pm. Found fresh wool
of coyote tracks. Lots of
prairie dogs & pocket gophers
and cottontails but about
mostly prairie dog hair
in coyote pelts.

Next up little Rio Grande
valley on road to Las
Vegas, but only about
5 miles.

A pleasant day &
only our littleívance.

Found a gray fox
stuck in a Rattlesnake
vine & unable to escape.
Had to pull out a lot of grass
for him free.
Sept 16th. From Santa Fe returned.

Went to Coyote traps in morning, caught all spring but no signs of Coyote or wolf knew they were not.

Drove to Santa Fe in just 2 hours, got mail & express had the car greased & oil changed. Went out to Seton Village but he was away for the day to visit a relative for him & will go again.

Saw a few prairie dogs along the way near Seton's Chama.

A pleasant day with showers around but no snow in spring - the country is beautiful & yellow flowers abundant.
Sep. 12 - 20

Trapping for Coyotes at Rancho de Taos. Set up at upper Little Rio Grande near old H. Burganey at Junction of Pot Creek with Little Rio Grande.

J. T. McMillen now lives on Pot Creek in a most attractive spot among junipers. Mint grows in rich, narrow ravines. We traveled along the clear cold creek beside the mountains. It was in this area that Grizzly Cub grew in the Flat. Zee and his mother and other Cub of which we have the skins now in the Biological Survey Collection. He also caught a Grizzly on the head of the Peaks.
He has two big old beard hounds, a paper dog of some 20 lb. pitty's is now in charge of a large tract of land old ninety grazing in cattle colors and such. Also takes out parties of tourists to camp and hunt for fish in the mountains. Says there are a good many wild turkeys yet. A large game of deer is a steady along the east side of the Little Rio Grande in the mountains, Coypus come close to the Malagans Ranch and can catch his chickens but 1 have not been able to get one in a half.
Betsy left us Sept. 19 for Pueblo, by bus to Pontiac, Ill. to visit a Wellesley friend of hers to Chicago to take in the exposition there. She & Cambridge to sign work on Oct. 1.

She has been a great help to us on the help out, & in getting out a line of coats & kapas. Has enjoyed the trip greatly & learned much from it.
Mammals - Texas, N. Mex.

Mule deer said to be pretty common up in the mountains.

Elk - They are opening the season on 7/10 this year.

Antelope - They are opening the season on 7/5 Switch antelope in the San Augustine Plains region this fall 10 here there are said to be about 6000 antelope.
Today we practiced writing
and spelling. The teacher helped me with my words and
sentences. She was very patient and kind. She encouraged me to keep
writing and to keep trying.

Miss Johnson, my teacher, was
very positive and supportive. She
helped me to understand the
important points of the lessons.

After school, I played basketball
with my friends. We had a great
time and it helped me to
release some stress.

In the evening, I read a book
about

Scientists. It was
very interesting and
educational.

Overall, I had a

great day.
The wild turkeys, deer, and opossums are common here now. There are some coniferous trees, including firs and yellow pines, while down lower there are no pines. There are plenty of gambel's oaks and some elms. Many creeks and ditches of pure running water and extensive meadows where it is the end of the open slopes. An ideal summer place but cold in winter.

The aspens are getting golden yellow along the upper edge of the grove.
Sept 27 Left Helen Golden's at 11 left col mchard Santa Fe at 5 1/14, about 75 miles. Teared at Richard Auto Camp College 44, with both 2 beds of all modern improvements, $3 per 2 of us. Went out to San Lorenzo to dinned ed seen the egg collection. Found abundant signs of Perodes ejus with recognition of arrilus of igneum on the big storm south between Tulare and Chaffee. Explored where we stayed for lovely, cool woods and the veld of cotton from Tulare to Sterry Co. Beautiful weather of glories Chrysanthemum, gathering and Evelina along the way.
At Siton Village

11-28, drove down to the Indian school and back to Zuni, Fe. They went to Siton Indian Village and about the rest of day and night stayed at his college of Indian Woods. Signed a great deal of worth offer to help the men in trapping and studying animals. His wife building a house, but his office, cottages, camps and Indian Village are the most interesting and unique.

There are no other dogs or coyotes, just cats, cattle dill, rock squirrels, prairie dogs, cattails, kangaroo rat, woodies, chipmunks, porcupines and beaver which is common and frequent all around to rocks.
Pine, juniper, Apache wax, canyon towhee, madro, linseed, and turnip are abundant at this place. A good deal of food on the place.

It is kept natural and beautiful at the expense of juniper and Timothy. It is cleaned fresh while the grazing grass is full of heads of Chapochoemo. Arceau is a perfect colony with yellow and cheerful cuttings and grasses. A quantity of flowers are beautiful.

Alto has about 2,500 acres of good grass at present and a large plant for educational purposes in delightful setting.
Has a good literary if able assistant and will write English very accurately. All that is left for him is North American Indians to give them confidence in developing their own culture and ethics, and adding their religious, civil, cultural, and philosophical to our own civilization. Instead of freeing their culture in their ideas as high as you teaching of sound.
Sept. 25 To Albuquerque.

Had lunch at the Park

Setons but got off about
11 AM and reached
Albuquerque at 11 PM.

Went to Lings Rest Camp
and got a pleasant cabin
with all modern comforts
including phone but the
rate for gas etc.
good $1.00.

Grabbed my wife
by the university
and saw Dr. S. Jimenez
who was not there, but
see the books they had sent
in the library; 4000
vols of old books and
collections from his personal
collection, for them.

Waiting for train which
will arrive later.
Went to Biological Survey office but too late to see
any one as the doors were all closed at 4 PM.
A good day, good road, all the way, beautiful
beautiful. Good grass and
Fields of yellow flowers. Chrysanthemums, Butterflies,
Butterflies. Good alfalfa. Purple vetches abundant
in most places.

Not much work on the roads so not many
in army camps.
Sept. 30. Albuquerque to Gallup.

Went to breakfast with the
Hugheuses and did not leave
Albuquerque till about 9 A.M.
Had excellent roads most of the
way, stopped one hour at lunch
and encamped at Gallup at 4 P.M.
Went to local Auto Camps which
proved very good and convenient.
Showers and snow over the
W.T. Eagles for the next week.
Went to Chaco in the valley.
Oct. 11. Gallup to Winslow, 131. Good roads most of way but some washed out sections that were not bad at 40 miles an hour. The very drought at 20. Passed through several cacti and stopped at Winslow at 1:30 because it was all going to the west.

They've been considerable rain and grass is fine and green and many flowers in bloom. The red wall cliffs and Painted Desert are brilliant and interesting. But chillies at Winslow. Stopped at West End Pub.

Cates.
Oct. 2. to Laguna.

Weaving after heavy rain and glorious views of the Painted Desert. White Pits above San Francisco peaks are visible around it. Glass is good and all flowers, vines, or Chrysanthemums are abundant.

Received flagstaff at 11 A.M. went to Dr. Reid Automont and found it the most labor yet with all contents of box, a garage & plenty of food. Found got our lunch at the Black Cat Restaurant.

Went to the Wayfarers Museum and saw great improvements in the collection of artifacts.

Went out to Dr. Coltons for dinner and admired his new home in the valley with the large garden and flowers, many laboratories and fine library.
OCT 3 1926. Grand Canyon.
Got out at 7:15 after arriving in Flagstaff. Camped at 12.
Road was rough near Williams, but there has been little rain & the country is very dry. The Canyon looks unusually dry & bare.
Saw Mr. Lloyd, best Sept. Park & Mr. Henry best. Park Naturalist got a chat with James Brooks and Bob Logan.
Mr. Pettis also was genial and friendly as ever to all his assistants.
Sad to see them go, but enjoyed being at the Canyon again.
On a drive through Canyon de Kingman, we examined rock following the lower 9.4 miles to qualify closely to Williams and beyond to both sides of Ash Fork, Markleigh. Rippled brown zone with well-defined ridges and many grassy hills continue along toward the about 5 miles east of Ash Fork where a list of cresson plants begins at the TV Ranch in the Auto road and Copper Valley along the bottom of a quick and warm slope

s spinyless L. 5, with abundance of Mesquite (P. fulva), Pleria greg, Owenia gregulata, Buchen wilcoxi,  Opatia emigoni,  C. fractostraita.
Wells abundant.
In the big open valley sloping north from Hidden
Hills anthracite and big head
Yuccas are common and
the valley seems to be all
fresh snow.
Over a slight ridge past the Hualapai Mts. I
now come down to
Kingman at 3:34 but
on a west slope in our
town Sonora Basin with
abundant grasses, rushing
Medina and Skullgal, a big
havered lawns, nevada.

At Kingman we
stopped at Bishop Nut Camp
out of the heat at this point.
Seymour F. Knapp 7 AM
of 19th A.F. Redfern Co.

May 27th 1907

[Handwritten text not legible]
The Smoke Tree and Polaverde abundant in Mohave Desert on both sides of Colorado Valley. 

Meadows and vent lava and some very push fields of recent cone both sides of the end of the Mohave River.

A cool morning and comfortable day.
Oct. 4, boarded the Santa Fe at San Bernando.
Of San Jose, 184 miles. Got off at 7:20 A.M. and stopped for a chat with Gilbert Hostet, Did not see Robert Dodge who is on the Rainbow Place,
Cashed Lyon Pass and down to San Bernando and on to Riverside where we saw Major Maynard.
Then to Corona and Elasner and San Bernando and then to San Bernando on the train. Arrived 4 P.M.
Good roads and interesting country up the way.
Hot at Riverside and Elasner but cool the rest of the way. Showers over us.
Located in Virginia Jordan’s guest house at Farm Oaks and found it very comfortable and convenient.

Got to work finishing walks on my house on island. East of Helen Green’s. Henry and Bernard helping.

Rainy building all day.

Nights foggy and cold, days black cloud present. No rains yet. Grapes still hanging gathered.
Oct 14. To San Diego to return to get house materials and prices on roofing, plumbing, fencing etc.

Found the best materials and prices at Whiting, Wild & Co. at 12th St., but also went to Whittier and Sears Roebuck.

Saw Aunt Emma who is surprisingly well at 92 years.
Nov. 28. Broke to Las Vegas and gave a talk before the
Cooper Club on Asymmetrical
Ears of Owls and then on
the Homov Life of Birds
at the Las Vegas Museum.
Then went to Mrs. Eugene's
house at Altadena and saw her birds and mammals
at feeding times.
Dec 11 Went to San Diego at your talks on the rainscapes of Baja and moving pictures of Seaduces at home. Talk also about the San Diego Society of Natural History.

Happened at Clinton G. Afflato with another family of Baities. The brother of the Philadelphia Bailie and his son was well of the town.

Frank Stephens drove nearly 150 miles in his old Ford to be at the meeting. T. Wayland Vaughan, Hugh E. Bixler and many others 0f people were there. Young Bailie was president but nominations for the next of office were made and Dr. Myrtillo Johnson was put up for next president.

Got house supplies & came home next day.
Dec. 15, 1925, Mysterious Cries

Old man Jones brought me a honey bee hive he had very carelessly found at his shack over the ridge. But it was a Rome over night and found it superstitious in the middle but did not raise a bee at all. Now a sparrow like a small thrashing machine or a toy engine. A mouth opened back that and shoves under could not get through that I held it by the back of its neck for safety. The earth was said it sounded like a battle rattle. I thought it must be dead already.

Dec. 17, Sunday

Furnished my cellar, covered up, put last coat of cement and floor of our red room. Thatched wound up a part away the dishes and we are ready to move the stove in toward three or some of the furnitures of the house only through. Then we can move in next day or have our things taken as we go north to Berkeley for the Christmas time. Ernades picked a bouquet of wildflowers in the way back from our home in Virginia, including Butternut, Radish, mustard, wild iris, Primrose, wild sunflower, dandelions, wild lilies, fahs and saw the other thing the lot of the wild strawberry, Towson, Ernoggan and another little.
A few strawberry plants in the fruit patch have ripened fruit and flowers and would be lovely if they had been watered. Abundance of pickles, lemon juice, and cucumbers still. Some have been picked and eaten. Our dog Green has seen fit to make a new nest in the garden, which will do much for the flowers. We have planted a few green beans and tomatoes in the fruit patch, and some corn in the garden. The fruit tree in the yard is quite bare now, but we hope to get a good crop of peaches, apricots, and plums.

Dec. 20, 1933. To Joe and Augie.
Warm and pleasant. Stayed at Arthur Margans over night.

Dec. 21. Snow to freeze.
Warm and pleasant on Saturday. Foggy evening.

Dec. 22. Snow to Worlds End.
Warm and pleasant.
Toursed Berkeley and its new homes at 2550 Cedar St., overlooking the University and Berkeley. Oakland, Albany, Alameda, San Francisco, the Bay, Richmond, and cut through the Golden Gate.
Flowers are abundant on the hills, getting green like spring.