

October 25, 1951

Dr. Clay G. Huff,
Head, Division of Parasitology,
Naval Medical Research Institute,
National Naval Medical Center,
Bethesda 14, Maryland.

Dear Dr. Huff:

I am interested in yours of 22 October and the proposal relative to the collection of blood smears from birds.

I will be glad to help you if this is a practicable matter but believe that it will be desirable to discuss the procedure in person, in order to make sure that the matter is one that can be carried forward successfully with the usual chores that attend field operations.

I made a number of blood smears years ago for certain studies in which I was interested but wish to check up on your modern techniques.

As a suggestion as to how we may best discuss the matter I propose that at your convenience you call me by telephone when perhaps we may be able to arrange for luncheon at the Cosmos Club where I will be happy to have you as my guest. If you will call me then we can arrange a time when my other engagements permit.

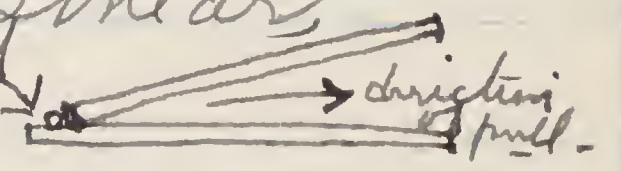
Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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Blood smear

Place very small droplet of blood at left hand end of slide. Place the edge of a second slide, inclined at a low angle in front of the slide, touching the droplet, and draw ~~slide~~ second slide to the left, pulling the blood after it to form a smear, without crushing the red corpuscles.



Dry the slide by waving it gently in the air; if atmospheric conditions are oppressively humid use gentle artificial heat. Store slide when dry in box.

On return to Balboa forward dried slides by air mail, or arrange with Tsapido to have them processed at Gorgas Memorial Laboratory.

No processing or fixation required in the field.

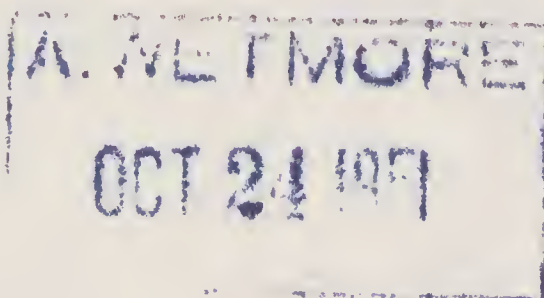
Each slide will be numbered. Enter this number in catalog with specimen of bird.

Blood may be taken fresh when bird is killed, or from the heart up to 3-4 hours after death. Blood clot that is sufficiently soft may be used. ◦

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22 October 1951



Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Doctor Wetmore:

When I was in Panama last June Doctor Trapido took me to the place where you had only recently been collecting ornithological specimens. It was only a visit but I was there long enough to see how pleasant a place it would be for collecting. I had only a month in Panama and spent all of it collecting lizards and looking for blood parasites. We found a Plasmodium in Sceloporus formosus in Chiriqui Province and I was able to bring some of the infected lizards back alive. During my stay there my desire to know more about the blood parasites of the birds was greatly sharpened.

For a long time I have been attempting to interest field collectors in museums in cooperating with me in obtaining blood smears from the birds they collect. I have had very little success. However, it still seems a much better way of going about learning more of the avian blood parasites than to have parasitologists doing the collecting. The latter usually have no experience at preparing bird skins whereas it is an easy matter for ornithologists to prepare blood smears at the time the bird is killed. I am writing to you in the hope of enlisting your help in obtaining blood smears on your next field collecting expedition. We could furnish number ^{ed} slides in boxes and any other necessary materials.

The state of our knowledge of avian malarial parasites is such now that any additions to it are likely to prove very rewarding in helping us to piece together apparently isolated facts.

Sincerely yours,

Clay G. Huff, Head
Division of Parasitology

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General Drafting Company,
21 West Street,
New York 6, New York.

Att: -- Mr. S. J. Eckerson

Gentlemen:

You may recall earlier correspondence with me in which, under date of May 10, 1950, you were kind enough to send me a copy of the Esso Standard Oil Road Map of Panama, and also a reference copy of the Esso Map of South America.

I was in Panama again from February until early April this year and can give you herewith one further brief addition to the Panama road map in case you are interested. This is drawn in pencil at 6 J and represents a road from the Carretera Nacional to a real estate development site on Cerro Campana. The road rises to about 3,000 feet elevation. The lower section as far as the pencil crossmark is black top, the rest gravel. It is, therefore, an all weather road. This road is used constantly by automobilists from the Canal Zone and from Panama City, both to reach various cottages built on the higher slopes and as a holiday drive.

Cerro Campana is quite a prominent landmark from the highway, showing up as clearly as Cerro Trinidad which you show. It might be useful to include indication of the Cerro in which case you will be able to locate it from the standard maps of the area.

As one further minor correction in your map, at 4 M-N, the last name applied to the river should be spelled Bayano, not Bayono. The same misspelling is given further along toward the headwaters of the same stream.

I have seen a later edition of this Esso Road Map of Panama last spring when I was in Balboa. If this is

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available, I will appreciate it very much if I may have a copy since it is not to be had at the Esso touring service here in Washington. If the new edition is not ready for distribution, I will appreciate the return of the present copy that I send you.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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Enclosure

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Cerro Campana en el INTERIOR de PANAMA, es una región montañosa muy accesible, que ofrece una bella vista panorámica y tiene un clima muy fresco y agradable. Es un lugar favorito de paseo para los residentes de Panama y de la Zona del Canal.

The Campana Mountains in the INTERIOR of PANAMA, are easily accessible and offer a magnificent panoramic view. The climate is delightfully cool and therefore this region is frequented by residents of Panama and the Canal Zone.



The little house was my home in 1951

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Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

Serán de sumo interés para Ud. los datos siguientes:

Hasta la fecha la Compañía tiene invertido más de B/.600.000.00

La cifra anterior le dará una idea de la magnitud e importancia de esta Empresa.

AGUA: La mayoría de los lotes tienen quebradas o manantiales con agua fresca y cristalina de la montaña, durante todo el año.

ACUEDUCTO: La Compañía tiene ya captados los principales manantiales con cajas de concreto en sus propios nacimientos, en alturas que nos permite llevar el agua por gravedad a los lotes. Tendremos grandes tanques de almacenamiento de agua en lugares estratégicos previamente reservados para ese fin.

También hemos perforado un pozo artesiano y que con bomba produce más de 3,000 galones de agua fresca y cristalina por hora.

CERCANO: En una hora y cuarto solamente llegará Ud. en automóvil.

CLIMA: Esta privilegiada región aventaja considerablemente a California y otras regiones saludables debido a que tiene durante todo el año la temperatura primaveral de las zonas templadas, frescas y agradables y sin los inconvenientes de exceso de frío en el invierno o asfixiante calor del verano.

TEMPERATURA: Promedio al medio día hasta 24° C. o sea 74° F. y baja a media noche hasta 54° F. o 12° C.

VISTAS: Las vistas panorámicas que desde nuestra Urbanización se contemplan, el Pacífico, las Islas, Ríos y Esteros, las Cordilleras del Darién y la Península de Azuero, son talvez las más hermosas que ojos humanos vieron. Algo majestuoso, fantástico y atractivo. Panoramas encantadores de inolvidables recuerdos.

REGION COMPLETAMENTE SALUDABLE ¡LIBRE DE MOSQUITOS! El Sr. R. Z. Kirkpatrick, ex-jefe de exploraciones de la Zona del Canal, quien en unión de otras personas hizo una extensa y minuciosa visita a nuestras fértiles tierras, manifiesta, y eso está absolutamente comprobado, que la ALTA REGION DE "ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA" se encuentra totalmente ¡LIBRE DE MOSQUITOS! con magnífica AGUA POTABLE y por consiguiente es COMPLETAMENTE SANA.

CONSTRUYA UD. EN ESTA MODERNA URBANIZACION

CERCANO: Esta pintoresca región de las ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA, S. A. está a 32 millas por la carretera nacional. Dentro de nuestra Urbanización hemos construido 14 millas de carreteras y calles completamente transitables durante todo el año. Lo invitamos cordialmente a que visite con su familia nuestra Urbanización y disfrute de las maravillosas vistas panorámicas y goce de nuestro incomparable clima.

HOTEL: La Compañía tiene entre sus futuros proyectos la construcción de un moderno Hotel que consulte las necesidades de esa privilegiada región.

CORRIENTE ELECTRICA: La Compañía se propone hacer una instalación de una planta eléctrica.

GARANTIA Y RESPONSABILIDAD: Integran la Junta Directiva de: "ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA, S. A."

Presidente:SR. J. M. BERROCAL
Tesorero:SR. MANUEL BURILLO APONTE
Secretario:ING. SR. JAIME BERROCAL

VALIOSAS OPINIONES: Destacados médicos panameños y extranjeros que han visitado nuestra Urbanización son unánimes al manifestar que es la región más saludable de la República. Estamos seguros que Ud. estará de acuerdo con todas estas opiniones, una vez haya visitado las ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA y admirado sus bellos e incomparables panoramas y gozado de su delicioso clima primaveral. La gran obra que hemos realizado, admirada por todos y considerada por prominentes Ingenieros como algo grandioso, como es la conquista de la Montaña, —la cual debido a la tenacidad y empuje de los que en ella han intervenido ha sido posible llevarla a feliz realidad,— se ha llevado a efecto sin ayuda alguna del Gobierno.

La magnífica carretera de más de 14 millas que hemos construido quedará en beneficio de la República y propende al desarrollo integral del país.

La Compañía por este medio quiere dejar constancia de su agradecimiento a todas las personas que en una forma u otra han contribuido y colaborado con ella para vencer todas las dificultades e inconvenientes en una obra de esta envergadura, que ha incorporado una vasta región, hasta hace poco inaccesible y convertirla en el lugar más bello y saludable de toda la República.

La carretera que hemos construido será el paso obligado para una carretera futura que correrá a una altura aproximada de 2,500 pies, desarrollará miles de hectáreas de tierras frescas, fértiles, siguiendo desde el final de nuestra Calle 1a. hasta El Valle, que sólo se encuentra a 14 millas y 18 millas más hasta La Pintada en pleno corazón de la provincia de Coclé y en esta forma acortando la distancia a menos de la mitad de la carretera actual, que va paralela a la costa por tierras bajas y áridas.

El porvenir de todas esas tierras en esa importante sección del país está asegurado debido al esfuerzo y la visión de los organizadores de esta Empresa.

Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc.

The following information will interest you:

Up to date the Company has invested over \$600,000.00

The foregoing figure will give you an idea of the magnitude and importance of this enterprise.

WATER: A majority of the lots have streams or springs of fresh, clear mountain water throughout the year.

WATER SYSTEM: The Company already has dammed the principal springs with concrete boxes at their source, at an elevation which permits us to carry water to lots by gravity. We shall have large storage tanks at strategic sites previously set aside for the purpose. We have also dug an artesian well which with its pump produces 3,000 gallons of fresh, clear water per hour.

ACCESSIBILITY: You can get there by automobile in one hour and a quarter leisurely drive.

CLIMATE: This privileged region offers greater advantages than California and other health regions because of its wonderful year-round springlike climate of the temperate zones, cool and agreeable, without the inconvenience of being too cold in winter and too warm in summer.

TEMPERATURE: Average for noon is up to 24° C or 74° F and low at midnight up to 54° F or 12° C.

VIEWS: From our Development you can enjoy the most beautiful panoramic vistas taking in the Pacific with its outlying islands . . . rivers and estuaries . . . the majestic mountain ranges of Darien on one side and the impressive Azuero peninsula on the other . . . possibly the most fascinatingly beautiful sight human eyes have ever seen. It is fantastic and enchanting. Views of a beauty you will never forget.

COMPLETELY HEALTHY REGION: FREE FROM MOSQUITOES! Mr. R. Z. Kirkpatrick, former Chief of Surveys for the Panama Canal, who together with other persons made an extensive tour of our fertile lands, declares — and this has been definitely proven — that the high lands of the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. are completely FREE FROM MOSQUITOES! With plenty of excellent drinking water and therefore, COMPLETELY HEALTHY.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN THIS MODERN DEVELOPMENT

ACCESSIBILITY: This picturesque region of the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. is only 32 miles distant over the National Highway. Within our Development we have built 14 miles of paved highways and roads usable the year round. We cordially invite you to visit our Development, bringing your family along, and enjoy the wonderful panoramic vistas and our incomparable climate.

HOTEL: Included among the Company's projects is the construction of a modern Hotel meeting all the requirements of this privileged region.

ELECTRIC SERVICE: The Company plans to install an electric plant.

GUARANTEE AND RESPONSIBILITY: The Board of Directors of the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC., is formed by the following well known and responsible businessmen:

President:MR. J. M. BERROCAL
Treasurer:MR. MANUEL BURILLO APONTE
Secretary:ENG. JAIME BERROCAL

VALUABLE OPINIONS: Outstanding Panamanian and foreign physicians who have visited our Development are unanimous in their opinions that this region is the healthiest of the Republic. We are sure that you will be in agreement with these opinions once you have visited the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. with its magnificent and incomparable panoramas and enjoyed its invigorating spring-like climate.

The splendid project we have carried out, admired by all and considered by prominent engineers as something extraordinary, as is the conquest of the Mountain — which has been due to the tenacity and enterprise of those who have participated in its successful realization — has been accomplished without any assistance whatever from the Government.

The magnificent road of more than 14 miles which we have built will remain for the benefit of the Republic and shall contribute to the integral development of the country.

The Company through this means wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation to all persons who in one manner or another have contributed or collaborated with it in overcoming the difficulties and inconveniences that have been faced in a project of this extent, which has incorporated a vast region until recently inaccessible, transforming it into the most beautiful and healthiest resort of the entire Republic.

The road we have built will by force be the route for a future highway which, at an elevation of 2,500 feet, will develop thousands of hectares of cool and fertile lands, starting from our First Street and going to El Valle — which is only 14 miles distant — then continuing for 18 miles more to La Pintada, in the heart of the Province of Coclé. This would cut to less than one half the distance over the present highway which follows the arid lowlands of the coastline.

The future of those lands in this important section of the country has been assured due to the effort and vision of the organizers of this enterprise.

Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

Una vez que Ud. haya leído detenidamente este folleto, queremos expresarle nuestro agradecimiento por la atención prestada y lo exhortamos a que visite a la mayor brevedad posible los maravillosos lugares que forman la Urbanización "ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA, S. A.". Esta visita será sin compromiso alguno de su parte y disfrutará de un día verdaderamente delicioso.

Haga de ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA el lugar preferido para sus Pic-nics.

Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

Oficinas: Calle 17 Oeste esq. a "H" No. 71
Apartado 3270—Panamá, R. de P.—Teléfonos 38 y 39

"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."

Once you have finished the reading of our booklet, we wish to express to you our appreciation for your kind attention and urge you to visit as soon as possible the marvellous sites that constitute the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. development. This visit shall be without any obligation whatever on your part and it will afford you a really enjoyable day.

Make the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. your favorite picnic grounds.

"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."

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Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

LA EMPRESA

ALTURAS DEL CERRO CAMPANA, S. A.

Una vez terminada la grandiosa obra de nuestra Urbanización considera este esfuerzo como el mejor aporte para encauzar a la República hacia la consecución de sus grandes destinos.

Hemos llevado a la realidad, con la construcción de 14 millas de bien pavimentadas y seguras carreteras, transitables durante todo el año, la conexión de la carretera nacional a la Urbanización de las Alturas del Cerro Campana, la región más pintoresca, alta, seca, fresca y más cercana a la Capital.

SINCERAMENTE LO INVITAMOS A INFORMARSE
DEL CONTENIDO DE ESTE FOLLETO

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"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."

THE CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC.

Considers that once its development project has been completed, its effort will constitute the best contribution toward putting the Republic on the road to the achievement of its great destinies.

With the construction of 14 miles of well paved, absolutely safe roads, usable at all times of the year, we have completed the connecting link between the National Highway and the Cerro Campana Mountain Resort's development, located in the most picturesque, high, dry and coolest region nearest to the capital city. We sincerely urge you to read the contents of this booklet.

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La lectura de este folleto le convencerá de la conveniencia de que Ud. visite lo más pronto posible nuestra Urbanización, y adquirir para su familia un lote en este maravilloso lugar.

Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

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la Urbanización más pintoresca, fría, seca y más cercana a la Capital.

A solo 32 millas de Panamá se encuentra esta excepcional Urbanización.

Se han vendido ya muchos lotes, pero aún quedan para la venta muy buenos lotes.

Visite nuestra Urbanización y estamos seguros que Ud. comprará un lote también.

Concedemos facilidades de pagos.

Otorgamos un 10% de descuento por ventas al Contado.

ESCOJA SU LOTE ANTES DE QUE SUBAN LOS PRECIOS.

Tenemos lotes disponibles para la venta desde B/.360.00 en adelante.

Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A.

"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."

The reading of this booklet will convince you of how convenient it is that you make a visit as quickly as possible to our Development and acquire a lot for your family at this marvellous spot.

"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."

OFFERS YOU

The most picturesque, coolest, driest land Development project nearest to the capital.

This exceptional Development is only 32 miles from Panama City.

Many lots already have been sold but good lots still remain for sale.

Visit our Development and we are sure that you also will purchase a lot.

We grant easy payments.

We give a 10% discount on cash sales.

PICK YOUR LOT BEFORE THE PRICES GO UP.

We have available lots for sale from \$360.00 up.

"Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc."



Vista parcial de nuestro campamento, talleres y trituradora de piedra.
Partial view of our camp, shops and quarry.



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"Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A."

Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc.

HE AQUÍ NUESTRA OBRA:

Plano topográfico de nuestra Urbanización con seis millas de carretera y ocho millas de calles. El promedio de elevación es de 2,560 a 3,000 pies de altura.

Los lotes que aparecen en color amarillo, ya se han vendido, y los que aparecen en blanco están disponibles.

Nótese que quedan pocos lotes, pues ya hemos vendido muchos.
CONSERVE ESTE PLANO PARA FUTURA REFERENCIA

HERE'S THE RESULT OF OUR EFFORT:

Topographic map of our Development with six miles of highway and eight miles of roads. Average elevation is from 2,560 to 3,000 feet.

Lots in yellow already have been sold and those in white are available. Note that few lots still remain available inasmuch as a great number have been sold.

KEEP THIS MAP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



Hermoso paisaje y cabaña metálica propiedad del Ing. Sr. Luis B. Moore, a 2,650 pies de altura y con manantial propio.

Fascinating scenery surrounding the Quonset Hut of engineer Louis B. Moore, at an elevation of 2,650 feet, with its own spring water.



Casa con hogar (fireplace), propiedad del señor Ralph E. Shuey, a 2,850 pies de altura, desde donde se divisan hermosos panoramas.

House with fireplace owned by Mr. Ralph E. Shuey, at an elevation of 2,850 feet, from which the most beautiful panoramas can be seen.



Residencia provisional del Ing. arquitecto Don Jesús M. (Chuma) Sosa y del Ing. Don Juan Abadía, a 2,600 pies de altura y con manantial en el mismo lote.

Provisional residence of architect Jesús M. (Chuma) Sosa and engineer Juan Abadía, at an elevation of 2,600 feet with its own spring of clear water in the lot.



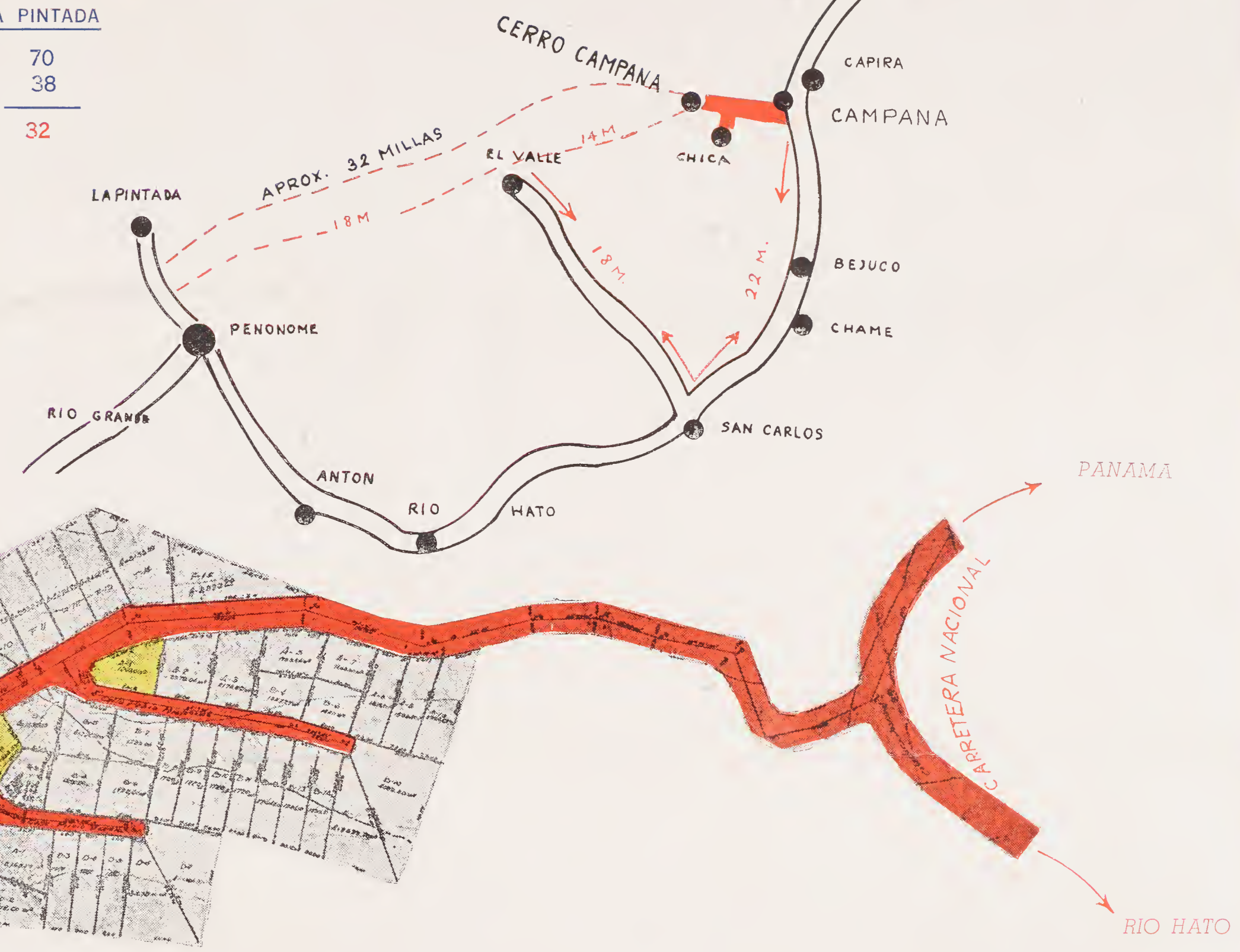
Vistas de varias construcciones en la Calle "Alta Vista" desde donde se divisan hermosos lotes para nuevas casas.

Views of several buildings on "Alta Vista" street, from which can be seen splendid sites for new homes.

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— CARRETERA CONSTRUIDA POR LA CIA.
- - - CONTINUACION DE NUESTRA CARRETERA A EL VALLE, LA PINTADA, ETC. ACORTANDO LA DISTANCIA Y DESARROLLANDO TIERRAS ALTAS Y FERTILES.



SEA UD. UN AFORTUNADO DUEÑO DE LOTE EN LAS

BECOME THE FORTUNATE OWNER OF A LOT AT THE

"Alturas del Cerro Campana, S. A."

Cerro Campana Mountain Resort, Inc.

Los siguientes dueños de lotes en CERRO CAMPANA hasta Mayo 15, 1949, podrán informarle sobre esta privilegiada región, que muchos describen por su agradable clima y belleza incomparable como "algo fuera de este mundo."

The following owners of lots at the CERRO CAMPANA MOUNTAIN RESORT, INC. up to May 15, 1949, may furnish you with information about this privileged region which because of its pleasant and healthy climate and its incomparable beauty, many have characterized as "something out of this world."



Cabaña metálica propiedad del señor C. K. Lambert Jr. a 2,550 pies de altura con su pozo y bomba de agua que produce 18,000 galones diarios, con planta eléctrica, refrigeradora, estufa de gas, etc. etc.

Quonset Hut owned by Mr. C. K. Lambert Jr., at an elevation of 2,550 feet, with well and pump which produce 18,000 gallons of fresh water daily. It is equipped with electric plant, refrigerator, gas stove, etc.



Vista posterior de la sólida construcción de mampostería, propiedad del Profesor Don Germán Arroyo a 2,500 pies de altura y con quebrada con agua corriente todo el año, de su propio manantial.

Rear view of the home of solid masonry construction owned by Professor Germán Arroyo, at an elevation of 2,500 feet, with its own spring and stream with running water the year round.



Chalet en construcción, a 2600 pies de altura, del Profesor Don Renato Ozores, con manantial de agua en su propio lote durante todo el año, desde donde se divisan hermosas vistas panorámicas.

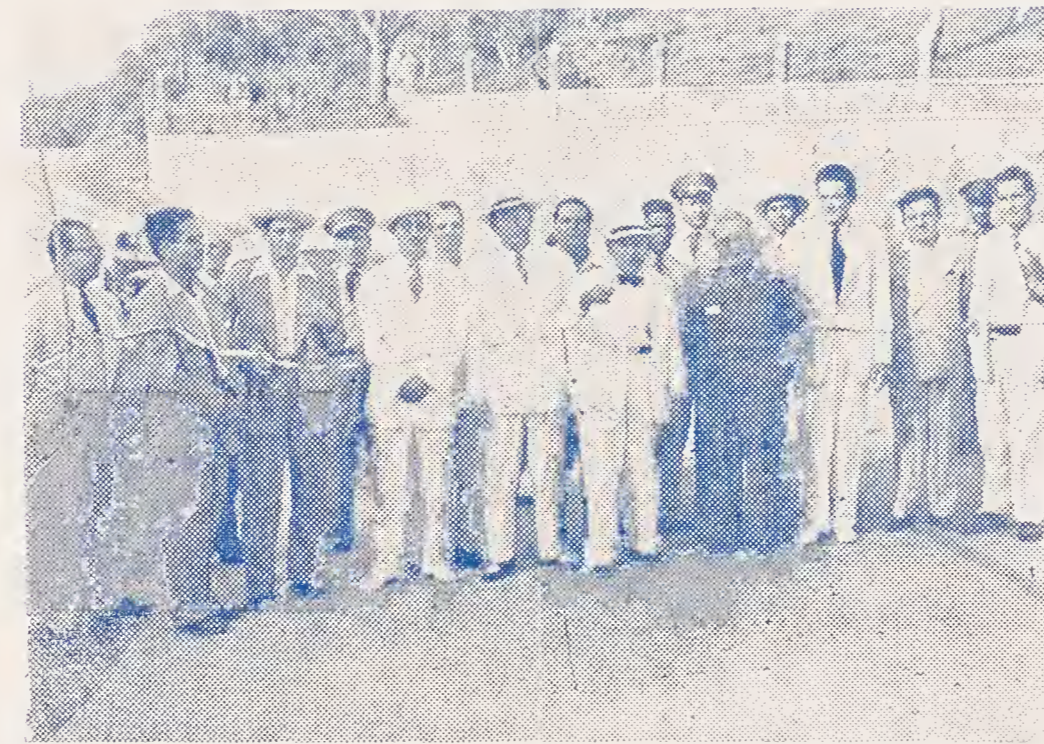
Country home at 2600 feet elevation owned by Professor Don Renato Ozores, with spring of water in his lot the year round, from where beautiful panoramic views are seen.

LOTES

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- Manuel A. Alvarez W. 2
- Clarence M. Anderson 1
- Rogelio Arosemena 1
- Guy R. Athey 1
- Ing. Antonio J. Alfaro 1
- Ing. Juan Abadía 1
- Pedro J. Ameglio 3
- Margaret T. de Arias 2
- Prof. Germán Arroyo C. 1
- Carlos E. Ayala 1
- Elida J. de Ballestas 1
- Ing. C. A. Behringer 3
- J. M. Berrocal y familia 8
- Roy M. Bettis 1
- Genell Bliss 2
- Manuel Burillo A. 3
- Alfredo Bassan 2
- (Francisco Berrocal Antonio Maza) 1
- Dr. Alberto Bissot Jr. 1
- Juan Blau 1
- A. M. Bouché 1
- Orestes Cabredo 1
- Frank J. Chris 1
- Cía. Gral. de Construcciones 40
- José Cabassa 1
- Ing. Arquimedes Capitán 1
- Dora J. Coleman 1
- Marguerite R. Crooks 1
- Pedro Chaluja 1
- América Dávalos 1
- Sócrates Díaz 2
- H. C. Dodson 3
- Alejandro Duque 4
- Félix C. Duque 2
- Tomás G. Duque 3
- Carmina Duque 1
- Ing. S. Ernesto Duque 2
- Elena Lefevre de Dade 1
- José Humberto Delgado 2
- Ing. Olen A. Dietz 1
- Jules Dubois 1
- David T. Edwards 1
- Ing. William Edmonson 1
- Herbert O. Engelke 1
- Dr. Ignacio Fábrega 1
- Gordon Frick 1
- Paul A. Gambotti 1
- Preston Gau 2
- Demetrio García 1
- Adela de Gómez 1
- Gilma D. de González 1
- Isabella T. de Gormaz 1
- Carmen Grimaldo 1



Bifurcación de la Carretera Nacional y nuestra Carretera al Cerro Campana. Junction of the National Highway and our road to Cerro Campana.



"PASO AL PROGRESO", palabras del Excmo. Sr. Presidente de la República Don Domingo Díaz A. en el momento de inaugurar nuestra carretera al Cerro Campana, acompañado de varios Honorables Diputados y altos funcionarios gubernamentales.

"Make Way For Progress" (Paso al Progreso). With these words His Excellency Domingo Díaz Arosemena, President of the Republic, inaugurates our road to Cerro Campana. He is accompanied by several assemblymen and other high government officials.

LOTES

- Sebastián Garrido 1
- Alicia B. de Ghitis 1
- Dulcidio González 2
- Saúl González 1
- Dr. William H. Grant 1
- Victoria R. de la Guardia 1
- Ing. Milton B. Hager 2
- (Ana C. de Henríquez)
- Rafael Henríquez 1

LOTES

- Ing. E. D. Hunt 1
- Della L. Hancock 1
- Ing. Rodolfo F. Herbruger 3
- Mattie B. Huldquist 1
- E. Kennerd 2
- Ing. C. K. Lambert Jr. 1
- Dr. J. A. Lavergne 1
- John H. Loomis 1
- Ester Roa de Lucero 2

LOTES

- José Lapenta 1
- Dr. Renaud O. Leon 1
- Rufus M. Lovelady 1
- Ing. Simon B. Mansberg 4
- William F. Mathues 1
- Eva H. Mendenhall 1
- Stevó S. Mitrovich 3
- Juan A. Morales 1
- Ing. Lewis B. Moore 1
- Gertrude A. Murray 1
- Ing. Scott McKay 1
- Clive D. Manley 1
- Anna Elisabeth Martí (Rev. Padres Pedro Mega y Miguel Alonso) 1
- Irene de Focas) 1
- Ing. Roger B. Morrow 1
- Joseph A. McKay 1
- Prof. Renato Ozores 1
- Milciades Abel Ortiz 1
- Sara de la Peña 3
- Noble A. Phillips 1
- Estrella de la Peña 2
- Francisco Pereira 2
- Ing. Bolívar Ponce (Miguel Quirós Justiniano Cárdenas) 1
- Corina Sasso de Robles 2
- Ing. J. F. Redmond 1
- Marcelino Riera C. 2
- Aristides Romero 1
- Ing. David Samudio 1
- Manuel Sánchez D. 1
- Geneva Shrapnel 3
- Ing. Quimby Smith 3
- Max Stempel 2
- Rafael Sandoval 1
- Ralph E. Shuey 2
- Ing. Jesús Ma. Sosa 1
- Ing. César Terrientes 2
- Aristides G. Typaldos 1
- Gerald Z. Typaldos 1
- Félix E. Typaldos 1
- Gerald Typaldos Jr. 1
- Ing. Víctor M. Tejeira. (Hugh Turner) 1
- Anton A. Anjel) 2
- Ing. Leonardo Villanueva M. 1
- Rafael Vargas 2
- Villanueva & Tejeira 1
- Ing. Nelson E. Wise 1
- Dr. Winton A. Webb 1
- Johanna Woodruff 1



Hermosa vista de nuestra calle "Alta Vista" donde se ven varias construcciones, llanos y fértiles montañas donde abundan las hermosas orquídeas silvestres y gran variedad de bellas y raras plantas.

Beautiful view of our "Alta Vista" street showing several buildings, the fertile llanos, majestic mountains where the most beautiful wild orchids abound and where may be found interesting and rare plants.



Casa en construcción con envidiables vistas panorámicas a través de varias hermosas terrazas, propiedad del señor Rodolfo F. Herbruger, a 3,000 pies de altura, con manantial de agua en su propio lote.

House under construction at site with enviable panoramic vistas to be enjoyed from beautiful terraces. Owned by Sr. Rodolfo F. Herbruger, it is at an altitude of 3,000 feet and has a spring in its lot.



Vista de nuestra carretera terminada. Nótese el ancho, lo cual brinda completa seguridad al viajero.

View of our completed road. Note its width, offering the utmost in safety to the traveler.

Mr. J. D. Howard

Dr. A. Wetmore

April 18, 1951

In connection with the advance of \$1600 from the Smithsonian Institution for field expenses, I beg to submit herewith my expense account for field work in Panama from February to April 1951 in the amount of \$940.77.

I return herewith the balance due in the form of \$450 in American Express Company checks and \$209.23 in personal check, a total of \$659.23, being the balance due the Smithsonian Institution.

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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Enclosures

EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR DR A WETMORE IN PANAMA 1951

1951

| | | | |
|--------|---|----------|-----|
| Jan. 3 | 1 case canned bacon, 1 box dried soups (purchased from L. L. Bean) | \$ 20.80 | |
| | Leather dressing | 1.02 | |
| Feb. 6 | Gun case (1) | 11.00 | |
| | 10 food bags (2) | 5.80 | |
| 19 | Charge for \$1600 in American Express checks | 12.00 | |
| 20 | One car carrier for official use (3) | 13.95 | |
| | (Charges itemized from this point are for self and W. M. Perrygo unless otherwise specified) | | |
| 21 | Airport porters | .75 | |
| | Lv Washington via Eastern Airlines 2:20 p.m. | | |
| | Arr Miami, Fla., 6:30 p.m. | | |
| | Tips | .25 | |
| 22 | Arr Tocumen Airport, Panama, 1:00 p.m. | | |
| | Fees to baggage porters | 1.00 | |
| | Bus to Tivoli Hotel, Ancon, C Z | 2.50 | |
| | Hotel porters | 1.00 | |
| | Luncheon for 8 members of Smithsonian Expedition in Panama | 17.70 | |
| | Tips | .50 | |
| 23 | Tips | .50 | |
| | Charge for drivers license Canal Zone | 1.00 | |
| | " " " " " " | 2.00 | |
| | Taxi hire for official calls 4 hours | 10.00 | |
| | Taxi | .80 | |
| | 1 Bottle Ink | .34 | |
| 24 | Breakfast and sandwiches for lunch | 2.28 | |
| | Tips | .50 | |
| | Taxis | 5.40 | |
| 25 | Breakfast | 1.20 | .50 |
| | Tips | | |
| | Gasoline for trip to mountains (no other charge) | 4.00 | |
| | Dinner | 2.50 | |
| 26 | Taxi for official calls 2-1/2 hrs. | 6.00 | |
| | Tips | .50 | |
| | Taxi | 1.50 | |
| 27 | Breakfast | .70 | |
| | Tips | .25 | |
| | Taxi | .50 | |
| | Lv Panama City via P. R. R. 7:10 a.m. | | |
| | Arr Barro Colorado Id., CZ 9:00 a.m. | | |
| 28 | Gratuities | 3.00 | |
| | Lv Barro Colorado Island 4:00 p.m. | | |
| | Arr Panama City 6:00 p.m. | | |
| | Taxi to hotel | .50 | |
| | Hotel porter | .50 | |
| | Taxi to meeting | .80 | |
| | Tips | .25 | |

Dr. Wetmore - Expense account, Panama 1951

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|---------|--|----|--------|
| March 1 | Airmail postage | \$ | .48 |
| | Tips | | .50 |
| | Drayage on field equipment (on arrival in Balboa) | | 16.00 |
| | 1 gal. alcohol | | 1.30 |
| | 1-1/4 days @\$3.00 at Barro Colorado Island | | 7.50 |
| | Groceries for field use | | 49.62 |
| | Bacon | | 3.28 |
| | Camp hardware | | 7.05 |
| | Commissary porters | | .70 |
| | Misc. supplies | | 2.44 |
| | " " | | 1.44 |
| | Hotel Feb. 22 - March 1 (4) | | 90.53 |
| | Lunch & pastry for camp | | 2.65 |
| | Hotel porter | | .50 |
| | Lv Ancon, C Z 1:40 p. m. | | |
| | Fruit for camp use | | .45 |
| | Arr Cerro Campana 3:45 p. m. | | |
| | 3 weeks rent on furnished cabin @\$35.00 per week | | 105.00 |
| 9 | Laundry | | 4.15 |
| | Gasoline @.36 per gal. | | 6.07 |
| | Bread, cakes and fruit | | 2.05 |
| 10 | Services of boy March 7-10 inclusive, 4 days @.75 | | 3.00 |
| 11 | Bread & cakes | | 1.80 |
| 14 | Groceries | | 21.26 |
| | 22 gals Gasoline | | 8.35 |
| | Postage, official | | .75 |
| | Telephone " | | .20 |
| | Tips | | .35 |
| 15 | Telephone (long distance to Albrook Field) | | .80 |
| | Transportation in bus | | .25 |
| | Hire of truck & towage account, breakdown of weapons carrier | | 9.00 |
| | Oranges | | .05 |
| 16 | 2 gal. Kerosene (for cooking) | | .50 |
| | Laundry | | 3.50 |
| 17 | Services of boy 6 half days @.75 | | 4.50 |
| 18 | Expenditures made in Washington for expedition by W. M. Perrygo, reimbursed and taken into account here. | | |
| | Radio batteries (5) | | 6.61 |
| | Ignition lock (6) | | 2.04 |
| 19 | Airmail official | | .18 |
| | Gasoline | | 7.93 |
| | Luncheon | | 1.15 |
| 21 | Services of boy 3 half days @.75 | | 2.25 |
| 22 | Laundry | | 3.30 |
| | Lv Cerro Campana 11:00 a. m. | | |
| | Lunch | | 3.00 |
| | Arr El Valle, 2:30 p. m. | | |

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| 1951 | | | |
| March | 23 | Gasoline | \$ 4.38 |
| | | Water hose replacement on car | 1.00 |
| | 25 | Lunch (in Santa Clara) | 3.90 |
| | | Gasoline, oil and repairs to windshield wiper | 6.16 |
| | 27 | Laundry | 3.85 |
| | 28 | Services of boy 3 half days @.75 | 2.25 |
| | 29 | Telegram to Balboa | .50 |
| | 31 | Services of boy 3 half days | 2.25 |
| April | 1 | Services of man, March 2-April 3, inclusive 33 days @\$1.00 (paid in full April 1) | 33.00 |
| | 2 | Meals and lodging for 3 men from March 22 to April 2 inclusive (7) | 158.50 |
| | | Greasing car, gasoline | 3.25 |
| | | Gratuities | 9.00 |
| | | Lv El Valle, Coclé 9:00 a.m. | |
| | | Arr Balboa, C Z 12:00 noon | |
| | | Lunch (for 3) | 4.05 |
| | | Porter fees | 1.25 |
| | | Waiters fees | 1.00 |
| | 3 | Waiters fees | .75 |
| | | Freight charges on 21 cases of field equipment | 101.20 |
| | | 1 Fan belt installed | 2.25 |
| | | Porters fees | .25 |
| | | Dinner | 2.70 |
| | | 1 field notebook cover | 2.30 |
| | | | <u> </u> |
| | 4 | | \$ 859.56 |
| | 4 | Waiters fees | .75 |
| | | Taxi | 1.00 |
| | | Telegram (Official) | .29 |
| | | Gasoline | 2.39 |
| | | Hotel April 2-4 inclusive (8) | 66.16 |
| | 5 | Hotel porter | .75 |
| | | Bus to Tocumen Airport | 2.50 |
| | | Baggage porter | 1.00 |
| | | Lv Tocumen Airport 2:30 a.m. via PAA | |
| | | Arr Miami Fla. 7:30 a.m. | |
| | | Tip | .25 |
| | | Breakfast | 2.62 |
| | | Lv Miami via EAL 10:30 a.m. | |
| | | Arr Washington D. C. 2:25 p.m. | |
| | | Baggage porter | .50 |
| | | Taxi to office | 2.00 |
| | | Taxicab to home for Perrygo | 1.00 |
| | | | <u> </u> |
| | | | \$ 940.77 |

I certify that the above is a correct statement.

A. Wetmore, Secretary
Smithsonian Institution

April 18, 1951

1951

Feb. 21, Wed., 12:30 p.m. To Miami

arr. Miami

lv. Miami 8⁰⁰ p.m.

Feb. 22, Thurs. Tocumen 12⁴⁵ - 2 a.m.

Balboa

23 Fri. Balboa - aboard Embassy
24 Sat. " "

25 Sun. " to El Valle and Sibun.

26 Mon. " Balboa

27 Tues. Barr Colorado

28 Wed. " To Balboa in p.m.

March 1 Thurs. Balboa - To Cerro Campana in p.m.

21 Wednesday at Cerro Campana

22 Thursday To El Valle.

April 1 Sun. At El Valle

2 Mon. To La Pintada

10 Tues. at La Pintada

11 Wed. To Balboa

12 Thurs. Pack outfit + ship

13 Fri. " "

14 Sat. " "

15 Sun. " "

13 Fri. Balboa

14 Sat. " " Reservation for Perrygo,

15 Sun. Chapo

16 Mon. Balboa

17 Tues. Barr Colorado del

18 Wed. " "

19. Thurs. To Miami and Washington Reservation for Williams

21.

Zettl

Stirling

Gazin

Col Elton

Capt. Rennie

John Bousby

Mendez

Clark

Trapeide

Hertig

Fairchild

Governor

Embassy

HEADQUARTERS
ALBROOK AIR FORCE BASE, CANAL ZONE

ACol A.A. Carey
6108.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Alexander Wetmore

(Signature of Licensee)

Biological Area, Drawer C Balboa

(Post-Office Address) CA

Citizenship ----- US -----

Age ----- 61 -----

NOTE—If this license is found, please return it to the owner or forward to the Executive Secretary, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.



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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CANAL ZONE

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE OPERATOR'S LICENSE

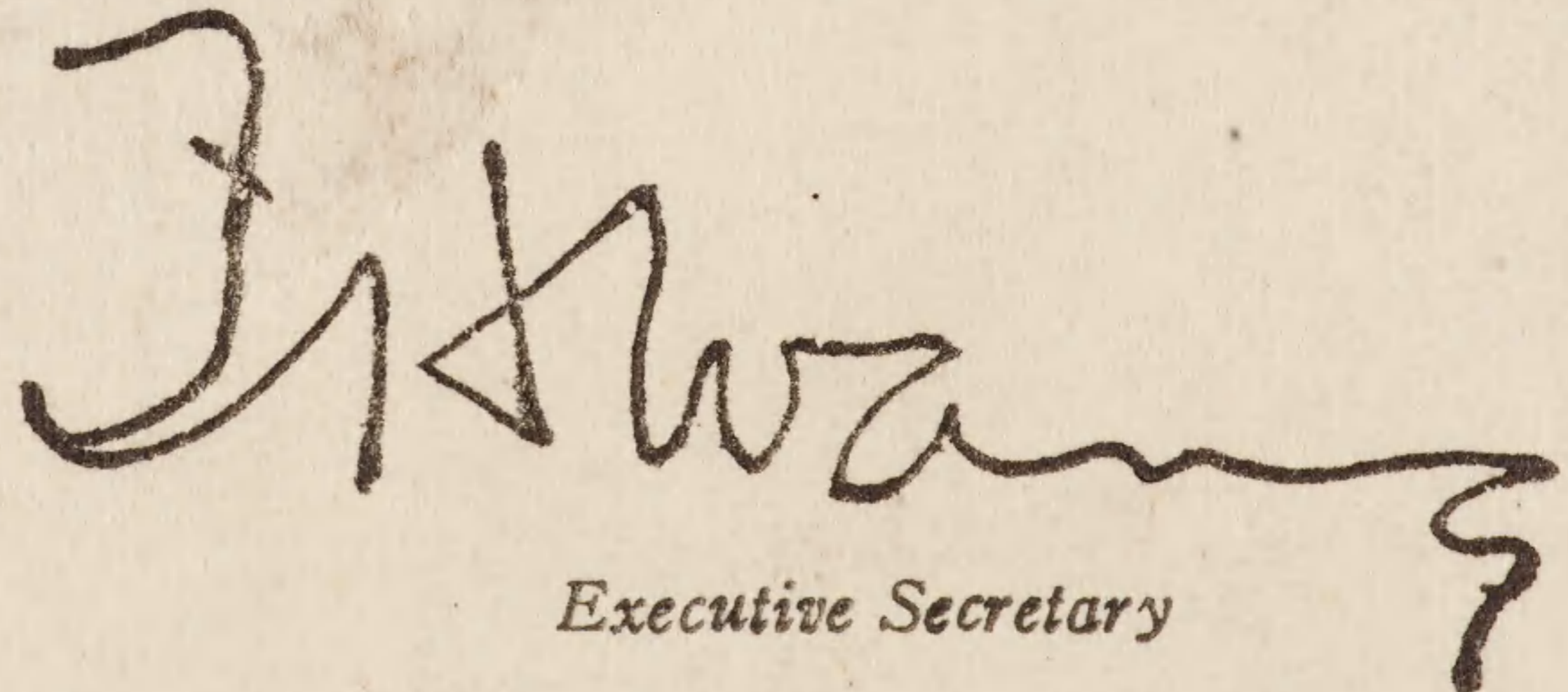
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- - -ALEXANDER WETMORE- - -

is hereby licensed to operate personal and official automobiles in the Canal Zone,
until such time as this license may, for cause, be revoked or suspended.

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Executive Secretary

Expenses account Panama, 1951

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 leather dressing 1.02
- Feb. 6. Gun case (1) 11.00
 10 food bags (2) 5.80
19. Charge for \$1600 in
 American Express checks 12.00
- 20 on car carriage for official
use (3) 13.95
- 21 (Charges itemized from this
 point are for self and W. M.
 Ferrigno unless otherwise specified)
21. Airport porters 75
 to Washington via Eastern
 Airlines 2²⁰ p.m.
 arr. Miami, Fla, 6³⁰ p.m.
 Tips 25
 to Miami, Pan American Airways
 8³⁰ p.m.
- 22 arr. Touman Airport, Panama
 1⁰⁰ p.m.
 Fare to baggage porters 1.00
 Bus to Turchi Hotel, Ancon, C.Z. 2.50
 Hotel porters 1.00

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| | Taxi hire for official calls 4 hours | 10.00 |
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| | Taxi | .50 |

W. Panama City via P.R.R. 7¹⁰ a.m.
 arr. Barro Colorado Id., C.Z. 9⁰⁰ a.m.

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| 28. | gratuities | 3.00 |
| | W. Barro Colorado Island 4 ⁰⁰ - p.m. | |
| | arr. Panama City, 6 ⁰⁰ - p.m. | |
| | Taxi to hotel | 50 |
| | Hotel porter | 50 |
| | Taxi to meeting | 80 |
| | Tips | 25 |
| March 1. | Airmail postage | 48 |
| | Tips | 50 |
| | Drayage on field equipment (on arrival in Balboa) | 16.00 |
| | 1 gal. alcohol | 1.30 |
| | 1/4 days @ 3 ⁰⁰ - at Barro | |
| | Colorado Island | 7.50 |
| | groceries for field use | 49.62 |
| | Bacon | 3.28 |
| | Camp hardware | 7.05 |
| | Commissary porters | 70 |
| | misc. supplies | 2.44 |
| | " " | 1.44 |
| | Hotel Feb. 22 - March 1. (4) | 90.53 |
| | lunch + party for camp | 2.65 |
| | Hotel porter | 50 |
| | W. Ancon, C.Z. 1 ⁴⁰ - p.m. | |

March

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|--|--------|
| Fruit for camp <u>use</u> | 45 |
| Arr. Cerro Campana 3 ⁴⁵ p.m. | |
| 3 weeks rent on furnished cabin @ 35 ⁰⁰ per week | 105.00 |
| 9 Laundry | 4.15 |
| gasoline @ .36 per gal. | 6.07 |
| Bread, cakes and fruit | 2.05 |
| 10. Services of boy March 7-10 inclusive 4 days @ .75 | 3.00 |
| 11. Bread & cakes | 1.80 |
| 14. Groceries | 21.26 |
| 22 gals. gasoline | 8.35 |
| Postage, official | .75 |
| Telephone | .20 |
| Tips | .35 |
| 15. Telephone (long distance to Allbrook Field) | .80 |
| Transportation in bus | .25 |
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| | Ignition lock (6) | 2.04 |
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| | Gasoline | 7.93 |
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| 21. | Services of boy 3 half days @ .75 | 2.25 |
| 22 | Laundry | 3.30 |
| | Lv. Cerro Campana 11 ⁰⁰ a.m. | |
| | lunch | 3.00 |
| | arr. El Valle, 2 ³⁰ p.m. | |
| 23 | Gasoline | 4.38 |
| | Water hose replacement near | 1.00 |
| 25. | Lunch (in Santa Clara) | 3.90 |
| | Gasoline, oil and repairs to wind shield wiper | 6.16 |
| 27. | Laundry | 3.85 |
| 28. | Services of boy 3 half days @ .75 | 2.25 |

March

29. Telegram to Balboa .50
- 31 Services of boy ~~for~~³ half days. 2.25
- Laundry 3.20
- gasoline and tire repair 4.45
1. Services of Man March 2 - April 3
inclusion, 33 days @ 1⁰⁰ (paid ~~in~~
in full April 1) 33.00
- gasoline 1.96
2. Meals and lodging for 3 men
from March 22 to April 2 inclusion ① 158.50
- greasing car, gasoline 3.25
- ~~to El Valle Guatemala~~ 9.00
- to El Valle, Calif 9⁰⁰ - a.m.
- Arr. Balboa, C. Z. 12⁰⁰ - noon
- lunch (for 3) 4.05
- Porter fees 1.25
- waiter fees 1.00
3. waiter fees. 75
- Freight charges on 21 cases
field equipment 101.20
- 1 fan belt installed 2.25
- porter fees 25
- dinner 2.70

April
4

waiter fees .75

taxi ~~to~~ 1.00

Telegram (official) 29

gasoline 2.39

4 Hotel April 2-4 ~~including~~ ⁽⁸⁾ 66.16

5 Hotel porter .75

Bus to Tocumen Airport 2.50

Baggage porter 1.00

lv. Tocumen airport 2²⁰ a.m.
via PAA.

arr. Miami, Fla. 7³⁰ a.m.

Tip 25

breakfast 2.62

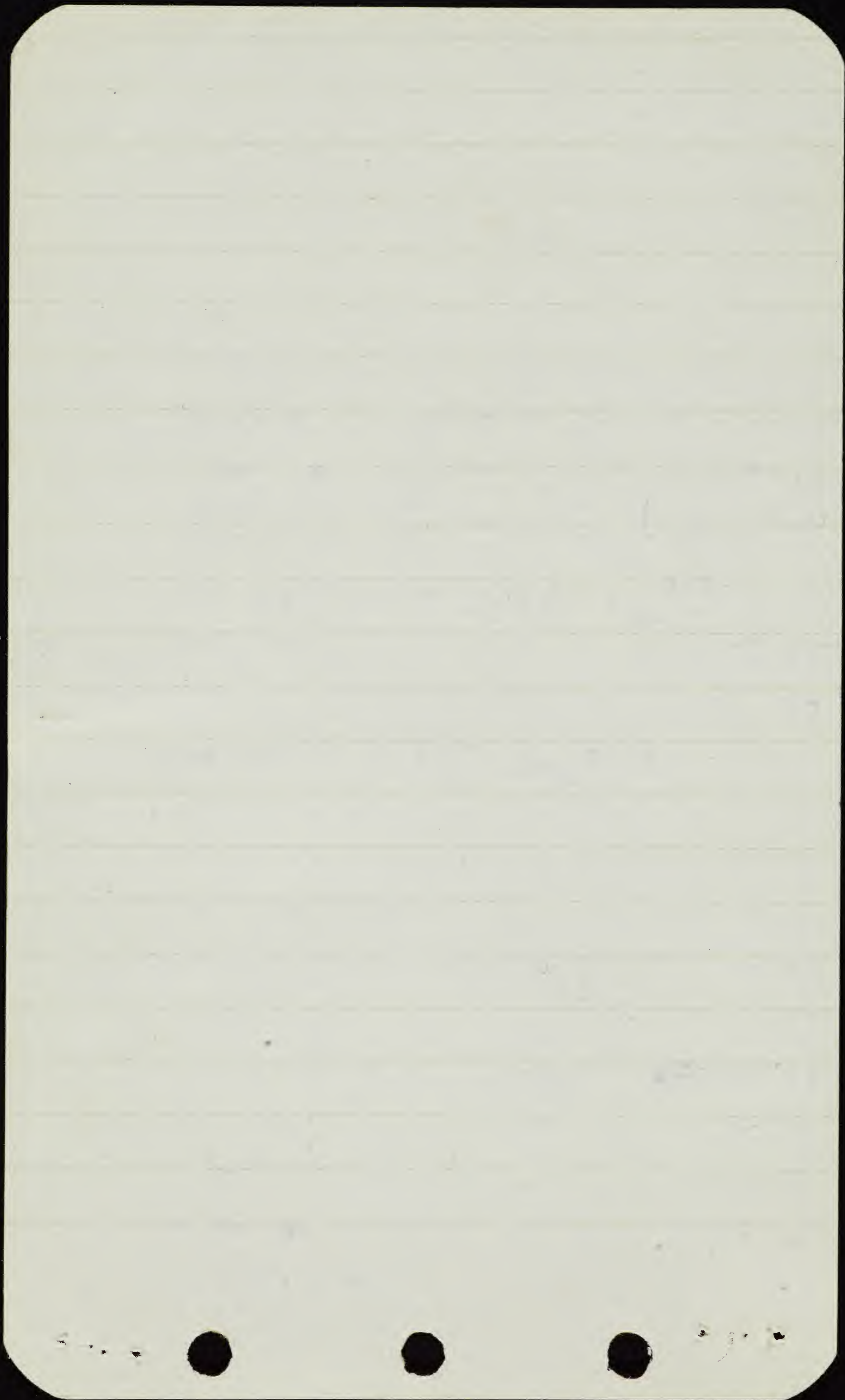
lv. Miami via EAL 10²⁰ a.m.

arr. Washington, D.C. 2²⁵ p.m.
Baggage porter .50

Taxi to office 2.00

Taxi to home for Perrygo 1.00

1 field notebook cover 2.30



1951

Film I ✓

- 1-7 Palmas Bellas, including Sterling house $\frac{2}{24}$
8-11 Cerro Campana (3), El Valle (1) $\frac{2}{25}$

Film 2

- 1-3. Site for new Bldg., B.C.d. $\frac{2}{27}$ ✓
4-11. Japuro, Coatis and visitors "

Film 3. Kodachrome ✓

- 1-11. Barro Colorado rd. $\frac{2}{28}$

Film 4 ✓

- 1-11 Cerro Campana, our house,
Antonio Garcia $\frac{3}{3}$

Film 5 ✓

- 1-11. Americo Rivera, Cañón, Cerro
Campana, getting water, view toward
our house, $\frac{3}{9/51}$

- 4576-86 Film 6 Kodachrome ✓

- 1-11 House, Perrygo, Antonio, view
toward sea, Cerro Campana $\frac{3}{10}$

Film 7 ✓

- 1-7. Mountains at El Valle, 4 views, El Valle,
Cerro Charné from Nueva Gorgona $\frac{3}{11}$

- 8-11 Mr. + Mrs H.C. Dodson, Perrygo

✓ A.W. $\frac{3}{11}$

Film 8 ✓

1-7 houses, Cerro Chamí, Cerro azul, 3/12

8-11. Mello, haunt of Zombuchia getting water 3/13

Film 9 ✓

1-4 Puerta El Tigre, Baynes, 3/15

5-90 Nueva gorgona, Cerro Campana 3/17

11 El humo

Film 10 ✓ Kodachrome

1-7 Houses, etc. 3/18

8-11. Zombuchia sanys, etc. 3/21

4587-97 Film 11 ✓

1-3. 3/22

4 mountains El Valle from Antes rio Negro 3/25

5. gazin Perez Perrygo, El Estero 3/25

6. Col. Green, Col. Pierce, Starling, Clark Edward El Valle 3/25

7-11 Cerro Gantol, India dormida Ernesto Hidalgo 3/28

Film 12 ✓

1-11 India dormida, Hotel El Valle 3/28

Film 13 ✓

1-8. Indian hieroglyphs, La India Dominica.
March 29.

9-11 Head of Rio Mata Ahongada Mch 30

Film 14 ✓

1-8 Feliz Hidalgo, Hotel El Valle,
Smaragdolanus 3/31.

9-11 La Quintada 4/1

4598-4608 Film 15 Kodacolor. ✓

1-11. El Valle intro, Narciso, camp. 4/1

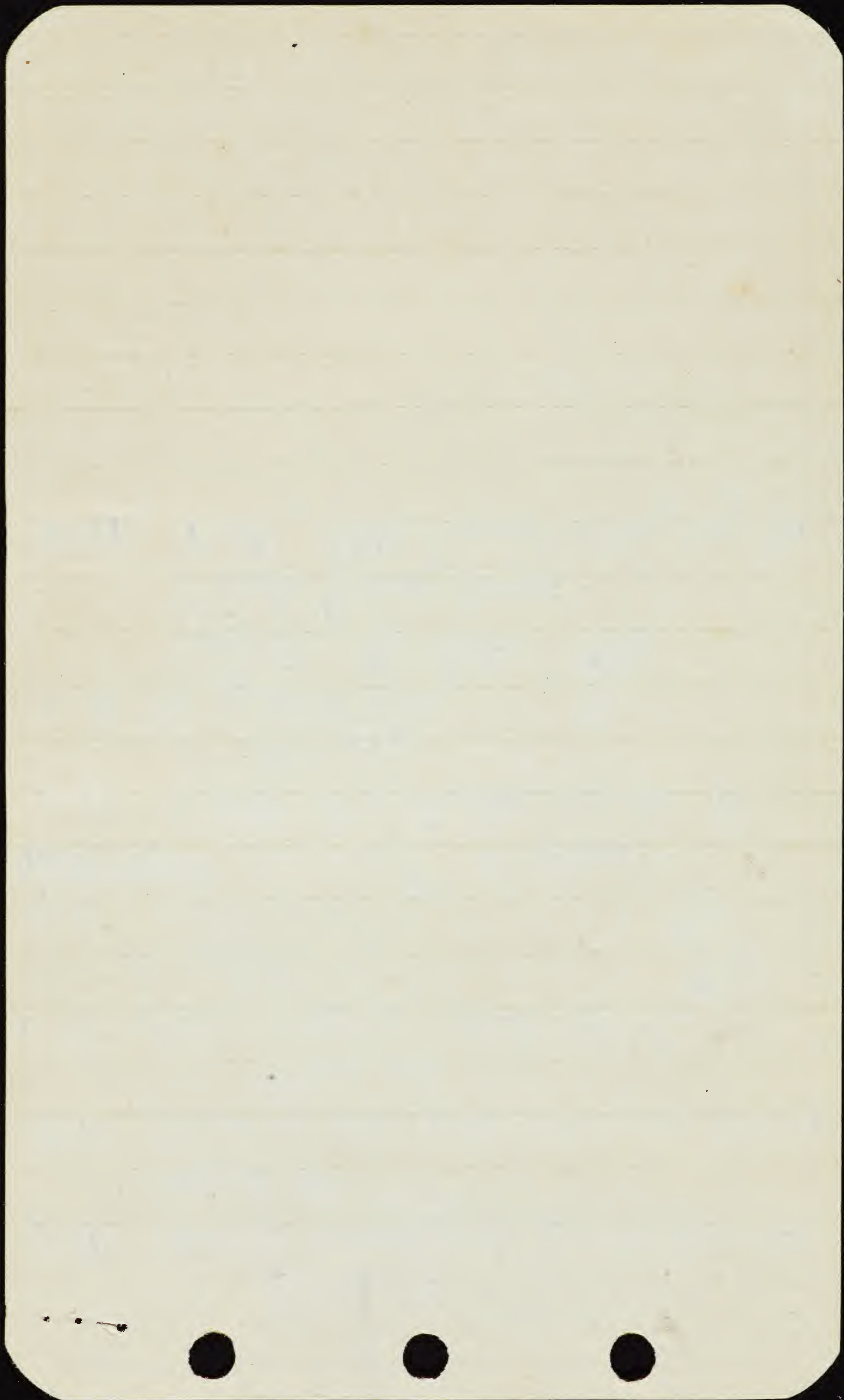
Film 16 ✓

1-3 Camp at El Valle 4/1

leaving El Valle. 4/2

Vicente Greco, cars.

4-11, Turo, Leticia house, Embassy Bay 4/4



Panama, 1951

- ✓ milk 6.
- ✓ Beans 12
- ✓ peas 3
- ✓ sardines 2
- ✓ Spam 1
- ✓ Eggs 4
- ✓ Cigarettes 2
- ✓ Canned fruit 6
- ✓ toilet paper 1
- ✓ matches 1
- ✓ all bran 1
- ✓ coffee 2
- ✓ Tea 1
- ✓ jelly 1
- ✓ Bread 6
- ✓ Cray 1
- ✓ ^{barney} kaffee soap 1
- ✓ Ivory " 1
- ✓ potatoes
- ✓ celery
- ✓ any soup
- ✓ lettuce
- ✓ radishes

(81)

- rubbing alcohol
- ✓ belts 2
- Sewing Kit.
- ham
- ✓ ~~clothes~~ 2

bank 220

haircut

call Col Cory

Mrs. Martin

Gorgas.

21136525

Fergunyo

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Ferguson Ferguson

Carrero

Foreign Office de Relaciones Exteriores
700 - 130

Sewing Kit 5 products 6920
292

Ben Grauer plans to come March
7 to 12.

Murray Wise, chargé d'affaires

Trafido - Lt. 3-3134 8-12
2-5

Lt. Col. A.A. Cory 6108

Wm H. Mr. Maurice Belmont

Col. Brown

Col. Lee motor

Sgt Moore, Base Trans. Office
car ready 8⁰⁰ Sat.

Capt Randel Albrook 4228

Major Menton { " 86-4147
office { " 4267
home { " 5181

Lorry ready in Campana Fri. 16th
motor pool. Albrook 3212

Mr. + Mrs. Peter Shrapnel
Box 103 Balboa Heights, C.Z.
Tel. Balboa 2820

El Valle, March 22, Thurs. - Apr. 1, Sun

Lewis B. Moore

Kinds nasal jelly

Notes and promises
~~Key for med's car will be in
office safe in my office.~~

~~Alligator bag for Feller~~

~~2/21/51 Stirling's expenses which this
year cover Dick Stewart are
running heavier than anticipated.
I told them that I would
guarantee up to \$1500 additional
if they needed it.~~

~~Harold T. Rapido
needs the 2 volumes on extent
and vanishing mammals ~~part~~.
Harper and Allen~~

~~also wants list of migratory
ducks that might visit Sardinia
in passage to and from Africa.~~

~~Capt. Robert Rennie
Box 485, Balboa C.Z.
Send him English ed. of Vaquez
de Espinosa~~

Send Dr. Erich Graetz
Apartado ~~421~~ 421
Panamá, R. de P.
B.A.G. Bull. 143.

~~Dr. Robt T. Scholer
Box 0 Gorgas Hospital
Ancon, C. Z.
Send him San José report.~~

Srta Marcisa Tapia
Apartado 517
Panamá, R de B

write E. C. Lombard
Exec. Secy, The Panama Canal
Balboa Heights, C. Z
to ask re M^{rs} Leaman.

Mr. Peter Strafnel
Chief, Administration Branch
The Panama Canal
Balboa Heights
C. Z.

~~Speak to
Kilgus re excused
M.P.~~

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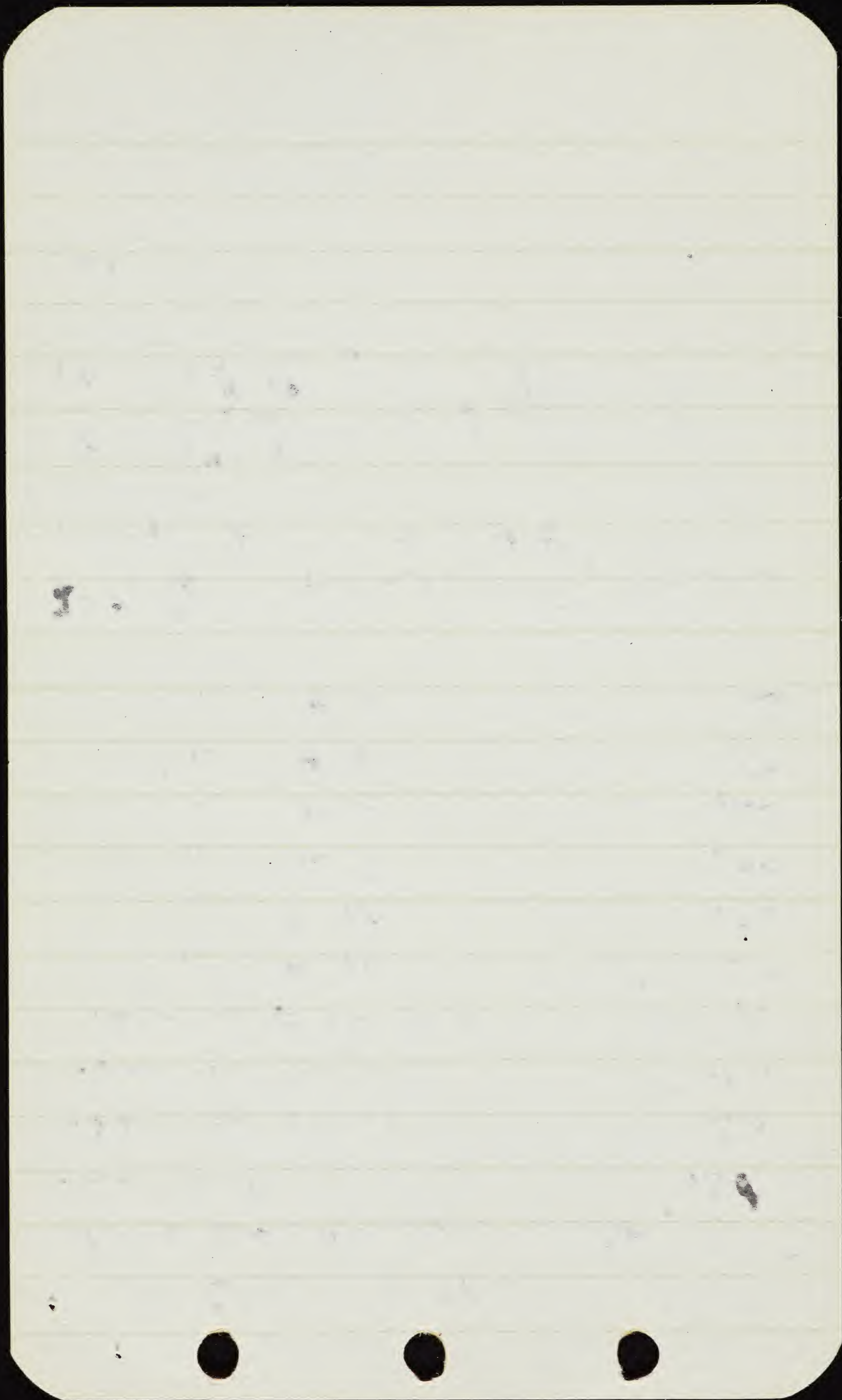
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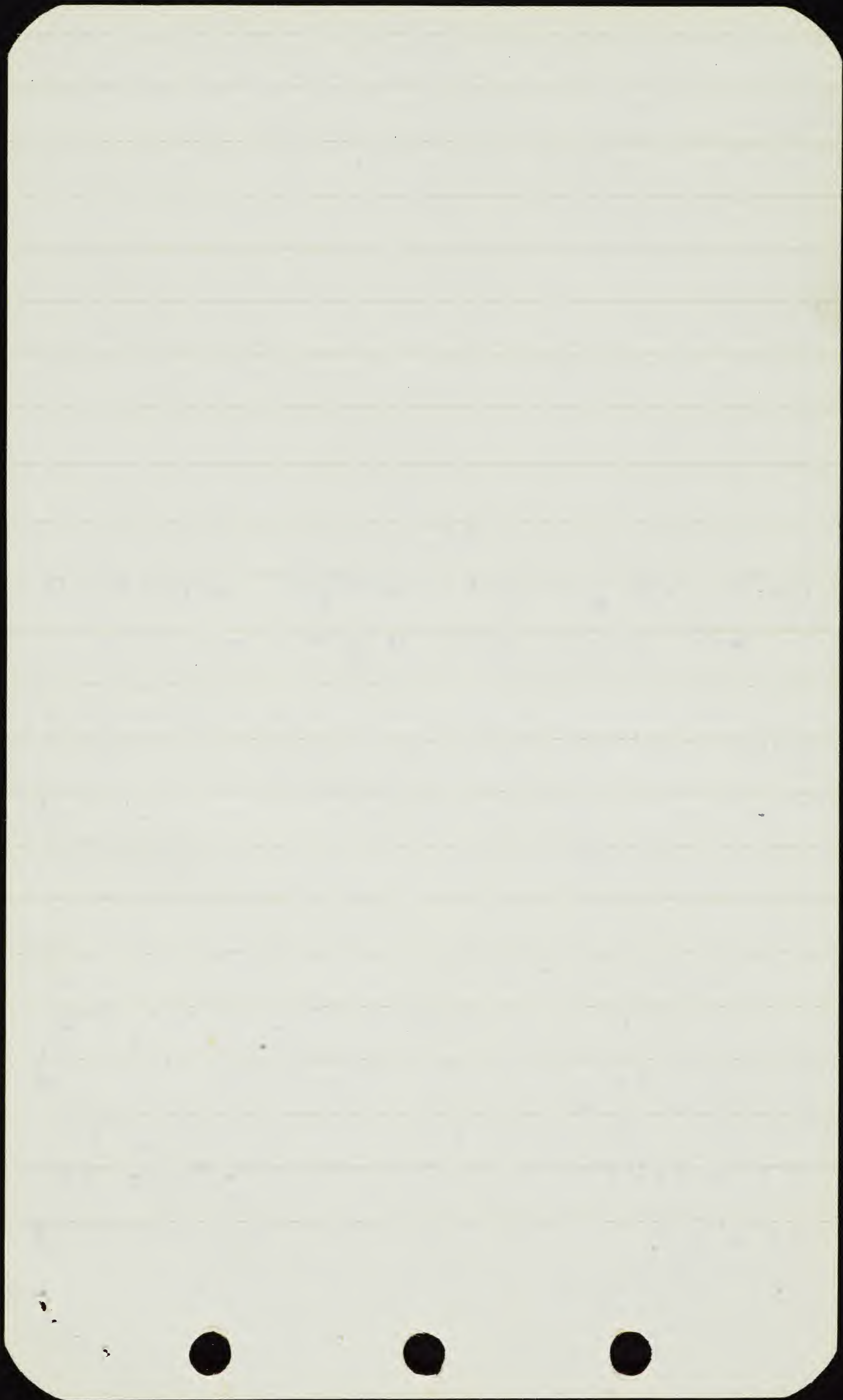
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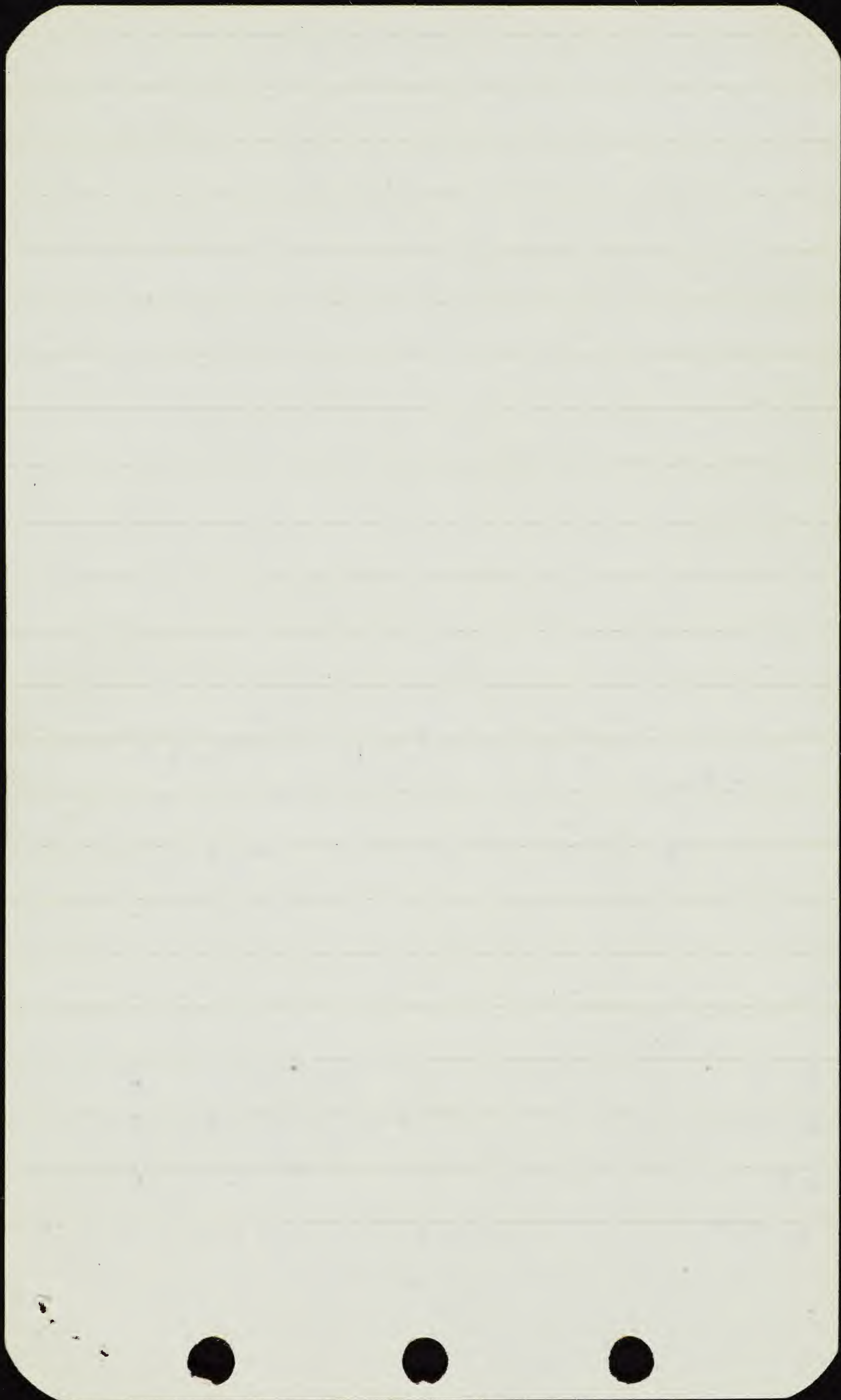
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March 26, 1951

VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. A. Wetmore
c/o Mr. James Zetek
Drawer C
Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Dr. Wetmore:


We have just received a restricted bulletin from the Bureau of the Budget dealing with a plan for the emergency relocation of essential units of the Executive Branch to permit carrying on of operations should the need arise. The reply must be furnished by April 5 and follows a rather specific questionnaire which requests certain basic information at this time. This job has been turned over to Mitman to whack at the draft form.

Nothing new has come up regarding either the appropriation hearings in the Senate or the Bill to give the Administrator of General Services certain powers over the Smithsonian. We are, however, getting all of our material together and today Jack will contact the Bureau of the Budget since, of course, our reply to Senator McClellan must be cleared through the Bureau.

As to appropriations, the economy group in the House started in too late on the first Bill to really do a good job but they did discover that they had a very powerful working majority and they will undoubtedly get going in force on later bills. The attached clipping shows that these cuts are going to have rather powerful backing in the Senate. It is generally agreed upon that the drive in the House will have three objectives, - (1) To make certain that nondefense agencies have their personnel cut by a total of not less than 10%; (2) That there shall be a reduction in the number of higher-paid positions; and (3) That Annual Leave shall be cut to 20 days. *There will be additional cuts in other bills.*

I am sending you this information so that you may be able to make your own determination as to the importance of the Senate hearings.

Very sincerely,


D. E. Graf

Acting Secretary

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Taft Sees Budget Cut Of \$3 Billion Despite Poor Start in House

By J. A. O'Leary

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, predicted yesterday Congress may cut \$3 billion from the Truman budget for the year commencing July 1, despite the meager savings the House made last week on the first appropriation bill.

"I don't think that proves anything," said the Ohio Senator, commenting on the fact the House was able to chop only \$39.2 million, or about 1.3 per cent from the \$2,958,000,000 the Budget recommended for the Treasury-Post Office supply bill.

He pointed out those two departments are not as susceptible to economy cuts as some of the others may be.

Senator Millikin, Republican, of Colorado, agreed that Congress will have to do more cutting on the other appropriation bills than it did on Treasury-Post Office if a deficit is to be avoided next year.

Would Exceed \$3 Billion.

The Coloradoan, ranking minority member of the Finance Committee, doubts this session will be able to raise all of the \$16.5 billion in new taxes the President asked to go along with his \$71.6 billion spending budget.

Senator Taft made it clear he thinks Congress should aim higher than \$3 billion as its economy goal. He indicated he used that figure as a prophecy of what is likely to be realized.

The Ohio Senator hastened to add that even a \$3 billion saving may not mean much in offsetting the need for new taxes because "the President may come in with more budget estimates" as the session progresses.

After a one-year experiment with a single-package money bill for the normal expenses of all Government departments, the House has returned this year to the old system of splitting the budget into a dozen bills.

Single Package Abandoned.

Leading economy advocates in both houses are convinced the single-package 1950 bill resulted in greater savings that will be possible under the old system, but a majority of the House Appropriations Committee voted this year to abandon the 1950 experiment.

Without commenting on how that decision may effect the economy drive in the House, Senator Taft agreed that handling the budget in a dozen departmental bills will make it harder to effect savings in the Senate.

When the funds for each department are taken up separately, or in small groups, it is not possible to apply overall budget cuts, as the 1950 session did in the single-package experiment. In that bill the two houses made specific cuts all through the departments, and then directed the budget Bureau to find further savings of at least \$550 million.

Sum

WITH DAILY EVENING

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAR 24

Peron Claims New, Cheaper Atom Process

Argentine Scientists Also Probing H-Bomb Problems, He Says

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 24.—Argentine scientists have produced atomic energy by a new method much cheaper than the usual processes and are probing problems of the hydrogen bomb, President Juan D. Peron announced today.

He said the atomic energy will be developed on a big scale and harnessed exclusively for industrial use.

Implying Argentine leadership in hydrogen bomb research, he said the study of solar reactions by a new type apparatus called the thermotron, shows that foreign scientists are "still far from their goal," at least on the basis of what they have published.

The production of atomic energy is "transcendental for the future life of Argentina and I do not doubt of the entire world," Gen. Peron said.

Sees Enormous Benefit.

"I hope to exhort all Argentines to collaborate in this great project, which will rebound so much to the enormous benefit of our country."

He made the announcement at a news conference limited to Argentine newsmen normally stationed at his palace. Foreign correspondents were excluded. A stenographic report was made public later.

Austrian-born Ronald Richter, 42, one of scores of European scientists and technicians who came to Argentina after World War II, was introduced as the creator of the Argentine system.

Mr. Richter told the newsmen that "for some time now Argentina has known the secret of the hydrogen bomb, but in spite of this knowledge the president never asked that hydrogen bombs be developed. On the contrary, I have always found a refusal on Gen. Peron's part to make use of this secret."

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3-23-51

Dear Wetmore: So far only 4 interested in bidding. Tues they go to BCZ to see layout. Bids will be opened Apr 2. Hope we have bids. So far Hauke has not called. Does not look too promising. Tom OK. Stirling are here. Lost all cameras etc - last news Marion almost lost her life in a capsized cayuco in open water. Nat Geog is sending cameras + other photo equipment. Gazin talks 26th. Warmest + best from us two.

Cordially

Jim

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March 22, 1951.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
c/o Dr. James Zetek,
Canal Zone Biological Area,
Drawer C,
Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

I wrote you yesterday about our hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations. The enclosed clipping, which deals with money bills for the Treasury and Post Office, shows that some cuts were made by the Committee. Yesterday this bill came before the House, and the economy group immediately started suggesting additional slashes. Jerry Kluttz says the cuts would even have been more severe if more had been suggested since apparently the group was able to make good its cuts by a two to one majority, except the Internal Revenue. The Star of last night claims that this economy group will pick up support after its initial success. They claim that the economy group is composed mostly of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Apparently the goal is to cut at least 10%, or even more in some cases.

I am sending you this information so that you will realize the importance of our Senate hearings. These hearings will be involved since we will not know what cuts to argue against. I have thought that probably the best thing to do is to enlarge a little bit on our House testimony by showing that for both our ^{other} obligations and personnel we actually have less in terms of what our appropriations will buy than we had in 1931. This in spite of a very considerable increase in work load and responsibility. I believe that making the basic defense along this line should certainly have some effect. It is only too bad that we do not know exactly what items to accent. I do, however, feel that our Senate hearing is going to be mighty important.

I have just received a letter from Senator McClellan, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments (Senate) informing us that S. 1135 had been referred to his Committee. He further states "the Committee would appreciate it if you would submit your views relative to the effect this bill would have on your Institution, and your recommendations with reference thereto." I take it that this

report must go in very soon. I have asked Harry Dorsey to give us the benefit of his historical knowledge and beyond that I guess Jack and I will have to depend on Mr. Finley and Jim Adams since Huntington is out of town. I have a very high regard for Jim Adams and hope that Harry Dorsey can supply the historical background that Jim lacks. I am planning to send a draft of our reply to Mr. McClellan to the Chancellor giving him in ^{order} of transmittal some of the history back of this move and asking him if we may not have the benefit of his judgment on the adequacy of our reply. I hope that this will have two beneficial effects - first, that our reply will be put up in the best possible shape, and - second, that he may contact some people direct and discuss the matter with them. Silly as this whole thing looks there is a tremendous crusade to write into law the rest of the Hoover Committee recommendations, and it will take some pretty careful thinking and presentation of material if the Institution is to be left out of the bill. This, of course, we will recommend to the Committee. *

*My letter
not sent.*

I might inform you confidentially that there has been some question on the part of some members of the Special Committee as to whether we can get the best man for a future Secretary by appointing him first as a second man. There are, of course, many arguments for bringing in a Secretary direct, one of the important ones being that we are in a highly competitive age as regards the type of man we want, and if we begin by offering a number two job we will further restrict the list. My own feeling is that it would be a great deal better if you received a specific extension up to two years - being guided, of course, by your own desires - and let the Committee give some careful thought and planning, certainly as to the discipline or disciplines, which the Committee should first examine. While I do not begrudge you your collecting trip in Panama, I do have a feeling that it is unfortunate that you are so far away at a time when the Committee is in the midst of lining up its procedures. Knowledge of the time of your planned return would be of very considerable assistance in helping me plan my own work on these various items.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Graf
J. E. Graf,
Acting Secretary.

* Your letter to McClellan (1949) written re the Hoover recommendations (not any Bill) will be most helpful. I remember we put in much time on this.

J. E. Graf

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company has
succeeded at its
first success. They
are getting organized
& will probably be
good and tough
before we show
up.

Wesley



The Federal Diary

By
Jerry
Kluttz

Treasury Faces Task Of Killing 700 Jobs Following Budget Cuts

Treasury is faced with the task of wiping out about 700 of its jobs because of cuts voted yesterday by the House in its 1952 budget.

And the department got off lucky at that. The economy bloc in the House was riding high. More cuts would have been voted if anyone had bothered to propose them.

Montgomery County Rejects Vote Bill

Montgomery Issue

Tawes Linked With Beer Dealer Raney

ANNAPOLIS, March 21—Stat
Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, who
is seeking repeal of Montgomery
County's lucrative beer wholesal
monopoly, was linked publicly to
day with that of Eugene J. C
Raney, a beer wholesaler.

At present, beer wholesalers are
forbidden to deal directly with re
tail outlets in Montgomery; the

House Economy Move Pushed After Cutting 3 Items in Fund Bill

By Cecil Holland

House economy advocates drove ahead today in their efforts to trim President Truman's record peacetime budget of \$71 billion after winning three test votes on items in the Treasury-Post Office money bill.

While the cuts in the Treasury-Post Office bill—the first appropriation measure to reach the House floor this session—were relatively small, they indicated the pattern that will be followed by the economy bloc as other major funding bills come up for consideration.

The economy bloc, composed mostly of Republicans and Southern Democrats, succeeded in making cuts in three items below what the House Appropriations Committee recommended. The three

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'Economy' Loses Test;

U. S. Surplus Up

The House economy bloc was not discouraged about plans to trim President Truman's \$71,600,000,000 budget by billions. In its first test the group lost an attempt to slice \$22,000,000 from the Treasury and Post Office Departments appropriations. But it did manage to trim about \$2,500,000.

estimony of the grandmother as
'acting.'

EROTIC MOVIES

Defending Revens' admitted membership in an "informal group" which met to watch and discuss erotic and pornographic home movies, the lawyer told the jury it wasn't "indecent" to watch the films, and discuss them.

"If you've been in the Army or Navy you've come in contact with

R. E. Titlow, Insurance Man, Dies

Richard E. Titlow, 53, Washington insurance executive who held many high-ranking offices in the Masonic order here, died at Sibley Hospital



Friday. He lived at 5512 Sonoma rd., Alta Vista, Md.

For many years he had been active in directing the popular Easter sunrise services of the Knights Templar at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a ceremony which drew Masonic leaders from all over the country. At the time of his death, Mr. Titlow was preparing for this year's Easter program.

In the insurance business here for almost 30 years, Mr. Titlow was connected with the District Agency Co. and was vice president for the past several years.

He was Knight Commander of the Court of Honor of the Scottish Rite and an officer and trustee of the Scottish Rite bodies here. A past grand commander of the Knights Templar of the District, he was also a past commander of Washington Commandery No. 1.

Mr. Titlow also was past master and life member of Naval Lodge No. 4, past patron of Martha Chapter No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star; past high priest and life member of Mount Vernon Chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons; a member of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Royal Order of Scotland, Columbia Council No. 3 of Royal and Select Masters and chairman for many years of the Committee on By-laws of the District Grand Lodge of Masons and an officer of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the District of Columbia.

He was a member of St. Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran Church, serving as a member of the church council for many years.

Born in Baltimore, he came to Washington in 1906.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabel Willard Titlow of Alta Vista, Md., and two sons, Richard E. Titlow, jr., and Willard E. Titlow.

Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2800 16th st. nw.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday at noon. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Joseph C. Clark Of Silver Spring

Joseph Cornelius (Neil) Clark, 67, lifelong resident of Montgomery County and a member of one of its oldest families, died yesterday at his home, 805 Pershing dr., Silver Spring.

Mr. Clark was born on his grandfather's farm, now the site of Indian Spring Country Club. He was an authority on internal combustion engines and served in both World Wars in the transportation branches of the armed services.

He was a member of the Sissel-Saxon Post 41 of American Legion and Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, in Forest Glen.

Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Mess Clark, and three sons, Joseph C. Clark, jr., Oliver M. Clark and Edward K. Clark, all of Silver Spring.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. John's Church Cemetery, Forest Glen.

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House Unit Reveals Intent to Hold Down U. S. Personnel Level

The House Appropriations Committee hopes to hold down personnel in the old-line agencies during the 1952 fiscal year to their present level.

That policy became clear in committee approval of its first major money bill of 1951 for Treasury and Post Office. The committee admitted that the work of both departments had been increased by defense-related duties. Nevertheless, nearly every request for additional employes was either denied or cut back sharply.

For example, Post Office was given a cut of more than 25 millions. If it stands, it won't be able to hire more than 5000 additional employes it had planned. Internal Revenue was cut back \$3,500,000 which means it won't be able to hire additional new employes after June 30.

Furthermore, the committee pounded away at more efficiency, better use of available personnel, and so forth. No one can object to that point of view.

For example, the Post Office was lectured for failing to "inject leadership and enthusiasm into the department's lagging employe suggestion program." Percentagewise, the committee said Post Office had received fewer suggestions and had paid out the smallest cash awards to employes of any department.

Specifically, the committee said it was "very disappointed" because the department had failed to make any award to John Sestak, a Chicago employe, who designed and constructed an effective mail-sorting machine. Its failure to do so, the committee reported, "does not encourage other employes in the postal service to submit ideas for improvements."

At another point in its report the committee accused the department of dragging its feet on the installation of modern mechanical equipment in large city post offices. It urged the department to extend the system of sorting incoming mail which was developed at Dallas, Texas.

The committee failed to add funds to restore mail service which was cut back at the committee's direction a year ago. It was told that 70 million dollars would be needed for that purpose. The cut made by the committee could lead to curtailing still other postal services. Funds to hire 200 additional postal inspectors also were denied by the committee.

Treasury's Customs Bureau had its budget for personnel here cut by \$70,000 because the committee felt there was overstaffing in several of its offices. The committee also denied all requests for funds to hire additional employes in fiscal 1952. It approved funds to continue 207 new people being hired this year.

The committee made a small cut in the budget for the Disbursement Division and concluded that "the peak of efficiency in this division has not been reached in spite of the progress that has been made." Again, the committee urged that this agency make greater use of electronic and mechanical equipment and more improved work methods.

In cutting Revenue \$3,500,000, the committee knocked out its plans to hire additional employes during the 1952 fiscal year. It accused Revenue of trying to avoid appropriation cuts made late last year by Congress. Revenue had requested funds to hire 2503 new people to handle new duties under the broadened Social Security Act. Its request was cut a third by Congress, but the committee said the agency planned to hire all the people it originally requested nevertheless.

Coast Guard escaped the wrath of the committee for the first time in several years. Its budget was cut only a million dollars. The agency was commended for instituting two studies: (1) to reclassify military and civilian jobs and to improve its personnel management, and (2) to improve the management and industrial activities of the Coast Guard yard.

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VIA AIR MAIL

March 21, 1951

Dr. A. Wetmore
c/o Mr. James Zetek
Drawer C
Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

I just had a call from the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations for Independent Offices informing us that we have been booked for a hearing on April 10. I informed the clerk that this hearing should be postponed until after April 15, as you were in Panama and you would certainly desire to be heard. He told me that this was about as late as we could be booked since several Senators were planning to be out of the city and they want to terminate the hearings at that time. I told him that we would only accept the date as a tentative one, that we hoped he would make all possible effort to have the hearings delayed. He said that he would do so in case their plans changed.

I asked him whether the House Bill had been referred to their Committee and he said that it had not, that they were holding these hearings now and unless unusual circumstances arose, these would be the only hearings held by the Senate Subcommittee.

I do not know what to recommend to you. Obviously the safe thing to do would be for you to be present here on the tenth in case they maintain their schedule. If you are not here on the tenth, I am sure the hearings will be held then. If you happen to be here, they will probably be delayed until about the twentieth.

We would be glad to have word from you as to your plans.

Sincerely yours,


J. E. Graf
Acting Secretary

Dear Alice -

3/20/57

Will what should do you make - want to join Interior or Gen Services? The enclosed Bill S. 1136 implements the Hoover recommendations in Part # 3 you will remember that we worried about this when the reports came out, but a bill implementing the report didn't come out. However the papers, before you left, were always harping on the \$2,000,000,000 saved by the approval of Hoover recommendations and predicting that \$4 billion could be saved if all were approved. So apparently they are throwing them into the hopper.

The joke is that a report is co-sponsor. Also the bill is rigged for approval since it is referred to the committee for expenditures in the Executive Dept. McClellan is Chairman of that committee & several (4 or 5) committee ~~are~~ are co-sponsors. Membership is McClellan, Chen, Foley, O'Connor, Humphrey, Reardon, Robertson, Wronowicz, McCarthy, Mendenhall, Smith ♀, Schaeppel, Dvorshak, Nixon.

I appeared before Fine Arts Commission (prob White House balcony edition) which is discussing ways and means of bettering art. Bequa & Pope with me. After hearing I had to call Finley (Chen) & read the Bill to him (It had just been put in my hand). He hit the ceiling & when I read him lists of sponsors & committee members he said "I'm going right up & see them tomorrow morning." I told him it was a matter that had better be handled diplomatically & advised him to see the head of his trustees (Chief Justice) first & be guided by his judgement. He promised he would.

I will send a copy of the Bill to the Chancellor & one to Fleming and await ideas. We will ask for a committee hearing - doubt if it will come early but we will try to get word. Will also

do what we can through Budget Bureau. They can at least give up plenty of information.

We have not lacked for work & excitement (Doc Security, Fine Arts Comm, Spec Comm of Reports, S. 1136, & now a report that the Stirlings boat collapsed & they lost some of their equipment) as to the latter the equipment seems to have been largely photographic. They rescued it but it was dented. Stewart was picked up by helicopter & flown to Xbal. Other equipment is being rushed to him. Nobody hurt, Thank God.

Planning to see Vann B. to find out how much checking there should be of the Physical Tables man & who is to do it. Much can be ignored but the Atomic part should be checked for safety as to classification, accuracy, & adequacy of treatment.

Paul Scherer asked if we would object to offset printing of the 23 place tables. I told him we wanted a good job but if offset could give it and that was all the funds we could get I didn't see how we could refuse. He says Carnegie is going to use offset. Incidentally he told me that Bush is much interested in the mess — in its scholarship!

Bill White (Age) who took my place when I came to S.I. dropped dead (heart) on his way to work. He was 58 — I feel like an antique. I had noted that for years Bill had given up strenuous exercise — even stairs.

C.S.C. has informed Jack U. that they had gone over the Collins-Fenton papers and while they won't grade (only advise) they think Collins is a 6 (13) & Fenton 5 (12) — no change. I'm surprised since the Fenton case had some oomph missing in the Collins case. Really I feared that if they

split in their recommendations. If Anton might go up
 & Collins stay at 5. I told Jack to find out the
 basis of their recommendation & if necessary to do some
 more research. I told him I am interested in justice -
 neither more or less. I will move Collins up when
 the C S C letter arrives & by the time you reach
 home we can decide how the other case stands.

Aldrich says Forest Almond says that
 they want us to give up two houses at Table
 Mt. This is a hell of a mess. I'll may have to
 bring some of the men in to D.C. Haven't heard
 his latest ideas. We sure have fun!

Weather chilly - robins look droopy.
 about 30° predicted tonight - otherwise no news -

later 33°

Sincerely

Jms.

Dr. H. Moore

Founding Act says the members of the Board of Regents may hold special or stated meetings for the supervision of the Dist of the District & Instruction of the Board of Regents. The fact that they have not used this power doesn't mean they don't have it. gey

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S. 1136

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

MARCH 15, 1951

Mr. McCLELLAN (for himself, Mr. McCARTHY, Mr. O'CONNOR, Mr. AIKEN, Mr. TAFT, Mr. FERGUSON, Mr. SMITH of New Jersey, Mr. LODGE, Mr. IVES, Mr. HUMPHREY, Mr. DOUGLAS, Mr. LEHMAN, Mr. BENTON, Mr. DUFF, Mr. SALTONSTALL, and Mr. DIRKSEN) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments

A BILL

To place in the Administrator of General Services responsibility for coordination of certain miscellaneous activities in the District of Columbia in accordance with a recommendation of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 That (a) all powers heretofore vested in the President by
4 any provision of law for the direction, control, or supervision
5 of the activities of the Government of the District of Columbia
6 or any department or agency thereof, the Smithsonian Insti-

1 tution, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission,
2 and the Commission of Fine Arts hereafter shall be exercised
3 by the Administrator of General Services subject to the direc-
4 tion and control of the President.

5 (b) In the exercise of the powers transferred by this
6 Act, the Administrator of General Services, subject to such
7 general policies as the President may prescribe, shall coor-
8 dinate the activities of the Government and agencies named
9 in subsection (a) with the activities of the departments and
10 agencies of the executive branch of the Government of the
11 United States in the interest of economy and to avoid, to the
12 greatest practicable extent, conflict of action and duplication
13 of effort.

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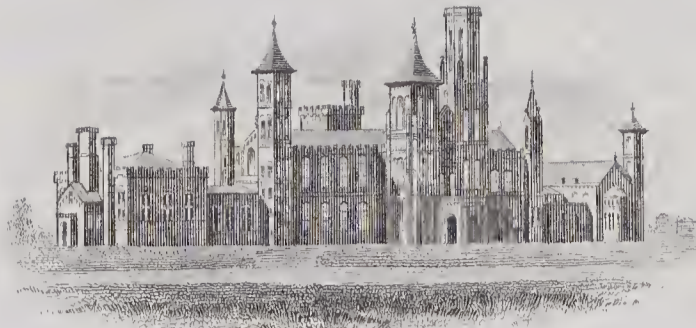
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By Mr. McCLELLAN, Mr. McCARTHY, Mr. O'CONNOR, Mr. AIKEN, Mr. TAFT, Mr. FERGUSON, Mr. SMITH of New Jersey, Mr. LODGE, Mr. IVES, Mr. HUMPHREY, Mr. DOUGLAS, Mr. LEHMAN, Mr. BENTON, Mr. DUFF, Mr. SALTONSTALL, and Mr. DIRKSEN

MARCH 15, 1951

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March 19, 1951

VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. A. Wetmore
c/o Mr. James Zetek
Drawer C
Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

Acknowledgment is made of your letter of March 11. I see that you are apparently well-settled and the hunting is good.

As regards the Social Security matter, it was agreed by the Executive Committee acting as individuals that it would be unwise to have a conference with Internal Revenue since this would simply throw the whole matter back to Civil Service where we would have nothing to gain. The idea of signing contracts with employees was given up on two counts. In the first place, it is too late to change over and in view of the fact that the matter might have been brought up by some individuals it would have been quite embarrassing to have appointment letters ~~and contracts~~ in the file with the contracts taking effect after the law had been amended. The second reason for forgetting contracts, and a compelling one is that the contract in itself is of small value. The important point is the relationship between employer and employee and this point alone were it examined into would have made it necessary to request ~~Civil Service~~ *Civil Service* status for our temporaries. On the vote of the employees the score was ten out of twelve favoring Social Security. The two dissenters being Henry and Knight. Since these men have voted against it they do not come under it but in the future every temporary will be required to come under Social Security. Messrs. Fleming and Bush have approved for the Executive Committee and I have heard that Mr. Cannon signed and his vote is evidently in the mail. We will, therefore, close the matter shortly.

Mr. Fleming had an appointment with the Chancellor on Friday and insisted that I go with him. The question involved was the continuance of your term as Secretary. After quite a bit of discussion the Chancellor finally decided that in order to be certain the matter

was handled legally so that there could be no question about the legality of any action you might take, it would be necessary to call a meeting of the Board, probably sometime in the first half of May. Your continuance would be the only item of business and the Regents will be so advised so that possibly only those here in Washington will attend. I have not yet looked into the matter but I am under the impression that with the time required for the notice to the Regents, no action will be necessary before your return.

Bill Mann underwent surgery at Georgetown Hospital, I understand for the removal of exostoses from some of his ~~cartilage~~ *vertebrae* of the vertebrae. Apparently these growths were pressing on his arm *nerve* and have caused him the great discomfort which he has suffered for a few months. I understand that they are having trouble making him eat. I have suggested mustard as a first choice and dried apricots second and if he eats neither of these he is in a bad way. To cap it off, Lucy sprained her ankle while she was visiting Bill in the hospital. I get all this information secondhand through Celina since Lucy is so hard to reach on the phone and Bill is not yet receiving visitors. I understand the operation, while painful, is not dangerous.

Just saw Piggot today, - in from London for a short visit. He looks rather plump and blames it on the excess starch they are compelled to eat on the other side.

The Third Monday Dinner is on this evening and Piggot will be my guest.

Trust everything is still going very well with you. You have probably heard from Tom Clark. He left for Panama on Thursday. I told Tom to inform you as to how long he would be in the Zone since you might have a chance to see him.

Sincerely,

Juo.

Acting Secretary

The Chancellor, Mr Fleming & I also briefly discussed Soc Security. They both feel that a simple req for Security Status for the 10 will close the matter & give us less trouble than would otherwise be the case.

Juo

El Chorro de La Iguana, Coclé
March 15, 1951

Dear Don Alejandro and Perry:

Perhaps we aren't so far from you people, but you don't know it. We are 8 fast hours on foot from Penonomé.

After leaving the "Boca", or Coclé as it is known on the maps, we came upriver 7-1/2 hours. The first 4 we could use our motor most of the way, but after the Toabre River joined the Cocle del Norte, the Cocle was more swift and the corrientes started to appear. We came through about 16 corrientes during our last 3-1/2 hours.

Our old lady was not home. We waited for her to come the following day, only to have her come and leave the next morning. Meantime, we had talked to an old Indian who told us of a site 2 hours further upriver, El Peguero. We went there and commuted back and forth for 3 days, waiting for the señora to return and show us her site at ~~Cayuxx~~, Canoa. Finally, on the fourth day we moved our camp to Peguero, and that was the day she came back downriver.

Later, she took us 3 hours upriver to a "huaca" where you could hear the buried gold ring at 12 midnight. No sign of pottery, although she assured us it might be there if we could find it! The following day we went to see her Indian cemetery that she had told Vidal Gonzalez, the corregidor in Coclé was near her place. The pile of stones turned out to be a place where a tree had fallen and some stones had fallen into the hollow. Not even one potsherd!

We saw a couple of other single house sites up near Peguero. We came up the Coclesite above where the San Juan and Cascajal join it. We decided to work this place, which is up the Cascajal about 1 hour from its junction with the Cocle del Norte. The "Chorro" is about 10' high and we had to unload the canoes and carry the equipment up the rocks and then pull the canoes up over the Falls. On the way, we had to pass several very swift corrientes. Our camp is located on the site, which is about 10 minutes beyond the waterfall.

We had high hopes for this place at first, but it doesn't appear to be extensive either, so we are planning to leave on Saturday and go back to Cocle. We expect to be able to make the trip down in a day, although it will be a long one. The Tagaropulos launch that goes to Belen every other week SHOULD come into Cocle on Sunday, if it is holding to schedule. We would like to go to Belen because of its historical significance and will then plan to come back to Colon and bring the truck up to Penonomé and work some sites on the Interior side of this region, out from La Pintada probably. These plans are subject to change and we will let you know.

Matt is well satisfied with the results of this exploration. Although we have nothing flashy, it is worthwhile scientifically. Apparently the Indians in this vicinity lived as Columbus describes them - in houses well separated from each other, and not in villages. We have not been able to locate any large and extensive sherd deposits. The people are really trying too, as they are anxious for the money and anxious for us to stay.

We brought up 2 men with us from Coclé and sent back the other when Vidal returned with the extra cayuco. Then we had trouble getting help at Canoa so we sent back to Boca for 2 more and extra gasoline. As we worked upriver, we had less and less trouble getting help. At this point, there are more men than we can use.

We intended to pay \$1.25 without food, but could get nobody for that as the soldiers and Geodetic Survey had paid \$0.50 with food - or so the people said. Anyway, we upped it to \$2.50 for our 4 men from Boca without food - and we pay the people in the vicinity \$2.

It has been a photogenic trip. There is lots of bird life. We heard one peculiar call like the clacking of 2 palitos. The same bird also makes a brrrrr like one of those twisters the kids use on Halloween. Dick shot it but a dog ran off with the skin in Canoa. It is a black bird about the size of a canary, with yellow breast and collar, and a few greenish feathers on its back.

We have missed your company. It would have been quite a jungle expedition with your equipment too. In order to come up these last 4 hours, we left behind our motor and gasoline in one of the native houses. We hired 2 small cayucos to lighten the load in the big canoes and to help our men through the rapids.

We didn't receive any mail on the last launch and goodness knows if we ever will. Ben Grauer did not come. I wrote him a very discouraging letter at the time we were stranded in Colon and when it looked as if we would not get out. I tho't it would be foolish for him to spend his vacation in Colon waiting for the ocean to settle. However, we have 2 of the big sea going cayuco men with us and they say the month of March is comparatively calm - so perhaps the hydrographic office doesn't know what it is talking about.

Each of our camps seems to be an improvement over the other. They have all been most comfortable and we have not suffered any hardships. The last week has been clear during the day and we have been able to move about in dry weather. This camp has more biting flies than any of our other camps and some mosquitoes. However, we are perched on a high ridge and Dick and Matt rigged up an escusado consisting of a pole raised 2' off the ground and tied to 2 trees, on which we can sit and go over the ravine!

We will look forward to hearing news of you and your doings. Perhaps we will see you again in Ancon, unless we go on to Bocas del Toro.

Best from us all to you both.

Sincerely,

Marion

3-18-51.



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March 13, 1951

VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. A. Wetmore
c/o Mr. James Zetek
Drawer C.
Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

Acknowledgment is made of your letter of February 28, in which you report on the status of things on Barro Colorado Island and rub salt into an old wound by mentioning the sad condition of our motor generators. I regret to say that this condition will continue to recur at intervals until we have a cable, but at the moment the chance of accomplishing this desired end does not seem bright unless we can find a wealthy friend who is able to underwrite the job for us. At the present time, we think we foresee on the construction items a savings of \$60,000 and, possibly, with a savings on Mitman's rent, we might be able to raise the full cost of the cable. It appears, however, that we cannot possibly consider this method of procedure since there is always the chance that we might be directed by the Bureau of the Budget to return unexpended funds to the Treasury. If we asked for the cable, the unexpended funds would be specified as amounting to between eighty and ninety thousand dollars. A possible loss of this size is a luxury we cannot afford. Also the fact that we have never asked for the cable would make it a great deal more likely that request would be made for impounding the funds than would be the case in asking for the use of such funds for the Clark Mountain Observatory. Jack Keddy has had several talks with men at the Budget Bureau and, as a result of these talks, we are basing our request for the use of the saving of approximately \$60,000 on construction items for the building of the Clark Mountain Observatory, the latest estimate on this has gone up to over \$52,000, but we have put it up on the basis that we switch the construction funds to Clark Mountain this year with the hope of using the Clark Mountain funds for next year (if and when we get them) on our construction job here. The enclosed copy of a letter to Mr. Lawton will explain this to you and I have asked Jack to add some comments since he is directly on the line of fire. He has done some excellent missionary work on this matter and cleared out a few roadblocks. We had hoped to complete this on an informal basis but request was made that we take it up formally, hence the letter. You will notice it is very carefully hedged so I do not think that on the basis of this letter they can

make any preemptory demands for the impounding of funds.

The Social Security puzzle is about ready for clearance. The ten people concerned voted, - 8 for approval and 2 opposed. Tom Henry opposed it since he is now covered to the full amount and J. B. Knight opposed by letter from Florida where he is vacationing. At least we have the two-thirds majority required and for that reason the matter was submitted to the Executive Committee. Vannevar Bush approved verbally. I will attempt to get him to sign his name to a vote. Mr. Fleming approved in writing and the matter is now before Mr. Cannon. *no meeting held.*

The special committee of the Board of Regents will soon have a letter from Mr. Fleming discussing ways and means of going forward on their job and asking for any other suggestions as to methods of procedure. Apparently there will not be an early meeting of the committee since, after they settle on procedures, it will be up to the scientific members of the group to come up with some names and data.

The news a few days ago carried a brief statement that some of the appropriation bills had been approved by committee, whether this meant the subcommittee or the full committee was not indicated.

Jim wrote that you had questioned his authority to sign a contract for the construction of the Laboratory Building. I think that this was well-taken and we have sent him a letter extending his authority to cover signing of a contract, but in that authority we have limited him to such amount as may be specifically approved by the Secretary's office.

Tom Clark is ready to go to Panama as soon as the specs and plans of the Laboratory Storage Building have been drawn up. He will then work with Jim in taking such necessary steps as may be required in the Zone on such matters as advertising, letting of bids, and opening of bids.

The Interdepartmental Committee is still having quite a struggle on the matter of deferments of students so that they may be permitted to finish their college training and for a lesser quantity to take graduate work. At the moment it looks as if it is General Hershey versus the field, with the final outcome still very much in doubt. The Senate is willing to go along with the 18-year draft and U.M.T., with provision for school work for a selected group. The House, from newspaper reports, will be considerably tougher, at least as to U.M.T.

Huntington Cairns left on March 7 for a trip to Europe on "official business for the Gallery." He will apparently visit England, France, Holland, and Belgium and return about the first of May. Fortunately I was able to have a roundup with him on Social Security so we were able to have the benefit of his thinking as well as Jim Adams'.

On March 20 we have been asked to appear before a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission on the subject "Interests of the Government in Art."

Plans to leave Thursday probably return early April.

*Page - Wenley
will be out of town.*

Apparently there will be some discussion of the Goodrich proposal for a Federal Art Commission. I will take Wenley and Beggs with me so they may be available for any questioning. Evidently a statement is desired on how our art units are organized, the fields they cover, and how they operate. I expect I shall discuss methods as to how they might be improved. This will give us a chance to talk about a new gallery for N.C.F.A. Naturally the Klein/Celler Bills will come up for discussion. No request has been received from the Budget Bureau as yet to express our opinion on these bills. I would prefer to write the Bureau of the Budget before taking the matter up with Mr. Cannon. Both Finley and Huntington Cairns seem to feel that it would be impossible to make such bills effective on legal grounds considering the terms of such gifts as Freer, Gellatly, Mellon, Dale, and Kress.

The weather has been very pleasant in the period since you left us, rather warm with only about three nights below freezing. While robins are not common, they are in evidence. Crocus, Scylla, and Snowdrops are in bloom, the latter for almost two weeks. Forsythia in sheltered, sunny places has also put on a fairly heavy bloom, the result of our two or three weeks of mild weather.

Very sincerely,

Jno
Acting Secretary

Enclosures

Frogs in the park were noisy a week ago but a few cold nights have silenced them.

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March 12, 1951.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

It was good to hear that you had arrived safely and that arrangements at that time for work in the mountains had been about completed. The book that you asked to have sent to Mr. Rennie has gone forward.

On receipt of the enclosed correspondence from Mr. Sutherland I telephoned him that you were in Panama. He asked, however, that I forward the papers to you. I am enclosing an envelope in which you can either return the papers to Mr. Sutherland or to me whichever you wish. Labels for either case are enclosed. ✓

A copy of the correspondence from Dr. Romer is self explanatory. ✓

As for the copy of the letter from Dr. Wright, I telephoned his office and talked with Miss Flynn, his secretary. She informed me that in your absence they would go ahead and use last year's wording for engrossing the certificate. She said they would, however, like to know as soon as possible whether or not you will be able to attend the dinner on April 24. ✓

A letter from Mr. Carriker arrived yesterday in which he states that "he supposes you are in Panama, and hopes that you have a successful season." As usual the hunters he secures are not very good but the best to be had. However, at two pesos a day, without food - isn't he expecting a lot!

Mr. Slatterly of McNeil Motors personally delivered your new car last week. I have in my possession the title, registration and keys; the tags are on the car.

You have a statement for professional services from Dr. Bloedorn in the amount of \$38.00. Do you wish me to pay this or hold it for your return?

There is a lot going on and mail in my department has been quite heavy. However, things are under control.

We have had a lot of cold, rainy and dark days for the past two weeks which I suppose have caused a lot of the sickness prevalent. Miss Hoemann and Miss Weiss are home with strep throats and flu. I have another cold, this one accompanied with terrible nausea, so that I had to give up and go home Friday about 3:00 o'clock. With Saturday and Sunday coming in I was able to rest and therefore be back at the office Monday. Although I still am not rid of the germ I am feeling better. Right now I am very much disgusted.

Mr. Graf is writing you on all other official matters so that there is nothing more to report.

Miss Schmaltz has a lot of accumulated leave that she is trying to use up. She left the day you did and will not be back until the 1st of April. I had some mail to send her so gave her your regards.

Regards to Mr. Perrygo.

Sincerely,

Louise Pearson

P.S. Am also enclosing a copy of a letter from Dr. Wright re report and financial status of the fund.

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Mann Faces Spine Surgery

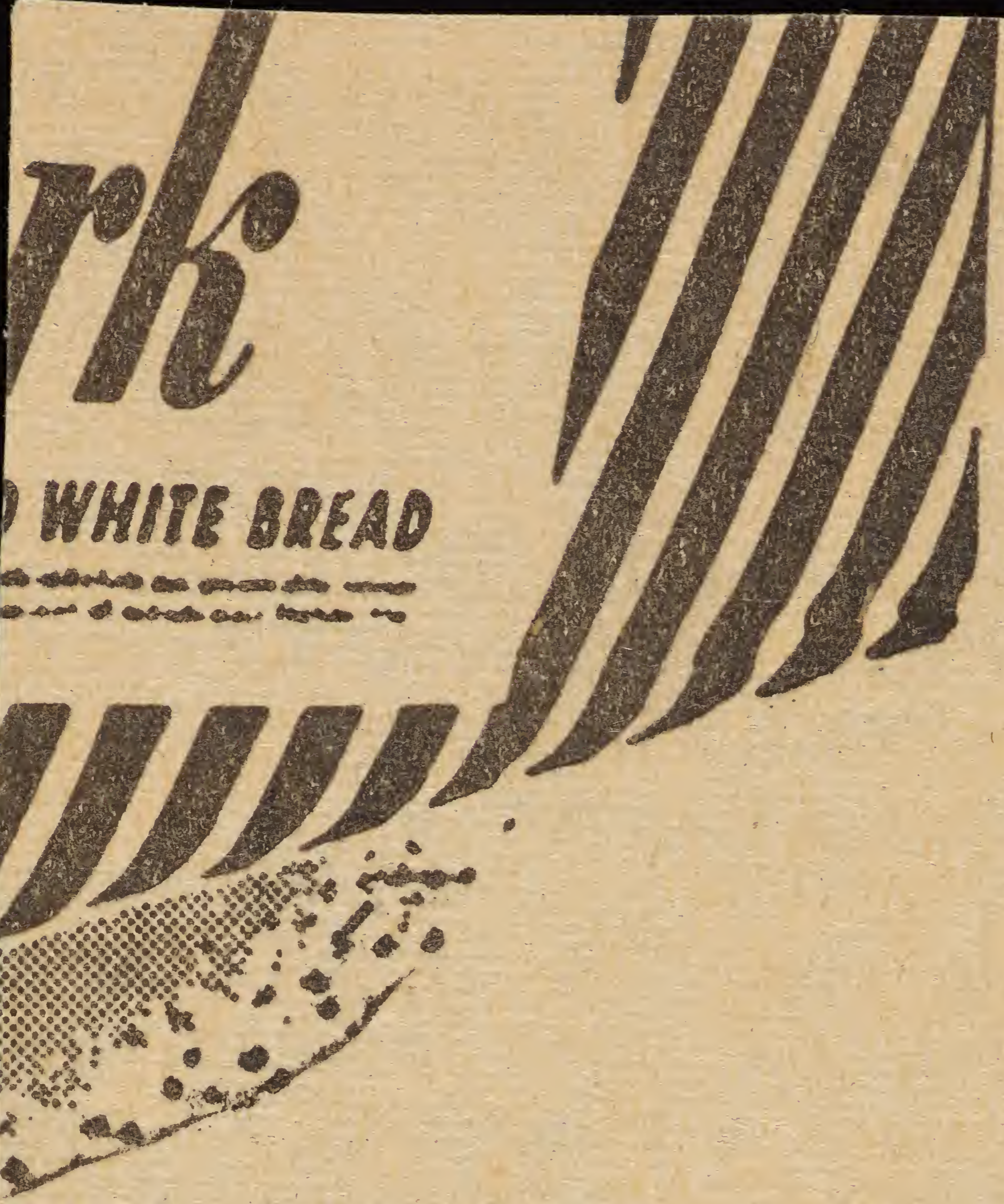
Dr. William M. Mann, Washington zoo director, was admitted to Georgetown hospital yesterday for vertebra surgery.

The genial director, 64, who lives in the 2800 block Adams Mill Rd. NW., has calcium deposits on his spine which have been causing him severe pain for several months.

He expects to be laid up for about 10 days and then return to the animals from which, his friends say, even a 10 days' separation is intolerable to him.

Dr. Mann, regarded as one of the foremost animal authorities in the nation, has been zoo director since 1925. He has headed numerous wild animal expeditions to Africa and South America.

Herald - March 12, 1957



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March 12, 1951.

Dr. Alfred Romer,
Museum of Comparative Zoölogy,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Dr. Romer:

In Dr. Wetmore's absence in Panamá

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 8.

I am today writing to Dr. Wetmore and
will send him a copy of your letter. We expect Dr.
Wetmore to return to his office about the middle of
April. I am sure that he will get in touch with you at the
earliest possible moment.

Very truly yours,

Administrative Assistant
to the Secretary.

COPY

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY
At Harvard College
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

March 8, 1951.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Alex:

As you know, Alexander Agassiz left in trust a considerable amount of money, large portions of which (subject in complicated fashion to various life interests) are destined to come to us for the establishment of research professorships in connection with the Museum. One fraction of this amount which has already become available has been assigned to the support of certain of us who were already on the staff. A further fraction which now falls to us as the result of the recent death of Mr. George R. Agassiz enables us to make an outside appointment, and it is probable that in the not distant future two or three further appointments may be possible. The matter of our policy in making such appointments is one meriting careful consideration, and the Museum governing body has authorized me to bring together a small group to (a) advise us on the general policy which we should follow in making such appointments and (b) make specific recommendations as to the first appointee. I would be very pleased if you would favor us by serving on this committee.

Certain specifications regarding these professorships are laid down in Dr. Agassiz' will or follow naturally from it. The fields allowable include not only zoology and paleontology but also oceanography and physical geology. The will limits the appointments to five years, with renewals, but the holder would be guaranteed tenure by the Museum. The salary would be within the range proper for full professors at Harvard University. Research funds can be supplied (although it is hoped that large amounts might not be necessary). Research is the sole specified duty of the holder. It is implicit that he can not be called upon for routine curatorial work, although of course our collections would be fully available and he might have control or supervision of appropriate collections if this were desired and appropriate. Elementary teaching is forbidden, but the holder is free to take on individual graduate students and a limited amount of advanced teaching might be arranged for if desired by the holder and by the appropriate teaching department. Although it is expected that the holder would be essentially a member of the Museum community, continuous residence in Cambridge is not required, and reasonable opportunities would be given for travel or work elsewhere.

The general qualifications desirable in any proposed appointee are topics upon which your advice is desired, but I trust there is no harm in presenting some of the thoughts and feelings that have come to us here as a result of considering local conditions and Museum history. In Louis Agassiz' day the Museum was the center of all zoological teaching and research in the University. In later days, with restricted Museum income on the one hand and a continual expansion

of biological fields on the other, there arose a situation in which the Museum has tended to confine itself largely to systematics; while across the way there has grown up a large department of biology, well equipped with laboratories in which research and teaching are done in a great variety of biological subjects. It is our conviction that the Museum, while not neglecting systematics, should attempt, as far as its means permit, to expand its activities to some degree to cover a somewhat broader range of the zoological spectrum. Certain aspects of ecology, for example, life histories and habits, aspects of embryology, morphology, zoogeography and evolutionary theory are all types of work which are reasonably well associated with museum activities in a narrower sense. This thesis arose out of a consideration of Museum appointments in general, but is reasonably applicable to an appointment to a professorship of the present sort.

As to a specific proposal for a first appointee, there are no limits as to field other than those set forth in the will. On the whole it would perhaps be preferable that the nominee be from some area of zoology, since that is the main center of Museum interests, rather than physical oceanography or geology. It would be ideal if the man decided upon were in some field in which we are weak (ichthyology, for example), and on the other hand he should preferably not be an entomologist, since we are currently adding further strength to that department. Such preferences of ours should, however, be of only secondary consideration; for a first appointee especially it is most desirable that he be really first-rate and that, no matter what his research speciality, he be a person of broad background and interests who would be a respected member of the Harvard scientific community.

It may be difficult, if not impossible to arrange a satisfactory date upon which all the members of even a small group of this sort could come together. As a tentative date may I suggest Monday, April 30; if you would be willing to join us, and that day is not available, would a later Monday in May be possible? We would, of course, pay transportation and you would be our guest while in Cambridge.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Al Romer

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TO : Dr. Wetmore

DATE: March 12, 1951

FROM : J. L. Keddy *JLK*

SUBJECT: Negotiations with the Bureau of the Budget to obtain approval of the use of approximately \$60,000 unobligated balance of funds allotted for construction of steel galleries for construction of astrophysical observatory station, Clark Mountain, California.

I spent several days last week at the Bureau of the Budget with J. D. Hansen and J. Eigenmann educating them as to the need of their approval of the transfer of funds mentioned in the above subject.

I obtained their approval and they have had one meeting with W. F. McCandless, Assistant Director in charge of estimates, and expect to have another meeting with the latter today. McCandless has the reputation of being a slow operator so that I am not surprised that he has requested time to think it over. I advised Mr. Hansen this morning that I would be available all day today if they needed me.

I have been surprised at the amount of time which has been required to sell the idea to Mr. Hansen and Mr. Eigenmann. However they are relatively new to our problems and despite the fact that the Budget Bureau has committed itself to the approval of the Clark Mountain project, they have been slow to acquiesce to the proposed transfer of funds.

I still believe we are going to get their approval although it is taking much longer than I thought.

I was unable to get Budget Bureau representatives to handle this matter informally so we compromised by submitting formally in a letter what the whole project was about with the understanding that the letter would be handled on a person-to-person basis. Copy of the letter is attached.

Att. 1

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA
ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS
(FORMERLY BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY)

DRAWER C, BALBOA, CANAL ZONE

3-10-51

Dear Wetmore:

Mrs Dodson
called for the mail, hence
my other note is obsolete.

Warmest -

Jim

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS
(FORMERLY BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY)

DRAWER C, BALBOA, CANAL ZONE

March 9 1951

Dear Wetmore:

Adela is going to La Campana to look at her nice plot of land, so, nice opportunity to send you some mail. If any needs urgent answer, maybe you can do it and give it to her when she leaves. I am too busy for comfort. Are you coming to Balboa before you go to El Valle? Southwick and Collias are back on BCI.

Am sure you are getting real good material at La Campana.

Warmest and best to you and Perry

cordially

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Jim', written below the word 'cordially'.

3-18-51.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Office of the Home Secretary
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C.

March 2, 1951.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

As you know, the Daniel Giraud Elliot Medal for 1947 will be presented to Dr. John T. Patterson at the Academy dinner on Tuesday, April 24, at the Hotel Washington.

We should appreciate receiving from you the wording descriptive of the award for engrossing on the certificate to be presented to Dr. Patterson. Enclosed is a copy of the text of the certificate given to Dr. Broom in 1950.

As Chairman of the Committee making the award, you will be called upon to make the brief presentation address. We should appreciate receiving in advance a copy of your remarks.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Fred E. Wright
Home Secretary.

COPY

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Chairman
Committee on the Daniel Giraud Elliot Fund
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

This is to remind you that a report on the Daniel Giraud Elliot Fund should be presented to the Academy members at the 1951 Annual Meeting, April 23-25.

It would be appreciated if the report could be received by this office prior to April 6 in order that it may be duplicated in advance of the meeting.

A summary of the financial status of the Fund is enclosed.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Fred E. Wright.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

TRUST FUNDS

As of February 28, 1951.

ELLIOT FUND

Principal

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Invested | \$8,000.00 |
|----------|------------|

Income

| | |
|------------|----------|
| Uninvested | 1,190.24 |
|------------|----------|

(Signed) B. B. D. Kropf ?
Assistant Business Manager

3-11-51

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL AIR MUSEUM
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington 25, D.C.
U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SERVICE
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

VIA AIR MAIL

March 1, 1951

Dr. A. Wetmore
c/o Mr. James Zetek
Drawer C
Balboa, Canal Zone

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

You will perhaps recall that the Regents at their last meeting took action with regard to temporary, private fund employees, as follows:

RESOLVED: That subject to the subsequent investigation and approval of the Executive Committee the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution do hereby consent to the extension of the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act (Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Benefits) to service performed by such temporary and indefinite employees of the Smithsonian Institution paid from trust funds as the Secretary may designate;

It was the feeling at that meeting (as I recollect - nothing in minutes) that it might be best to talk the whole matter over with the Collector of Internal Revenue to be certain that inclusion of the temporary, private fund employees under Social Security would not jeopardize the status of the permanent, private fund employees now under Civil Service retirement. Mr. Fleming offered to be present at such a conference.

In discussing the matter with Messrs. Cairns and Adams yesterday, Mr. Cairns suggested that we avoid such a conference - instead send in the two forms required, the first, SS-15 requesting inclusion of the Smithsonian Institution under Social Security and the second, SS-15a bearing the signatures and addresses of the temporary employees to be included thereunder. It is his opinion that it would go through without question, and if question were raised we would be no worse off than if we had brought up the subject at a preliminary conference with Internal Revenue.

Mr. Cairns appears to be worried that a preliminary conference might bring up a legal question at Internal Revenue which could extend back to Civil Service. He feels the latter should be avoided since Mr. Ramspeck will soon head Civil Service Commission and he was the man who, when in

Congress was so adamant against the inclusion of the Smithsonian Institution under Civil Service Commission retirement, this despite personal appeals by Chief Justice Stone and Congressman Cannon. In the circumstances, Mr. Cairns is not enthusiastic about having the matter considered again by the Civil Service Commission.

If this plan is adopted it would proceed as follows:

- (1) Vote by the temporary employees on the private fund roll.
If two-thirds of the temporaries are in favor,
- (2) The subject would be placed before our Executive Committee either (a) by letter or (b) a meeting. If they approve (as required by Board action) -
- (3) The forms would be completed and sent to Internal Revenue.

It appears that the Gallery is not concerned in this procedure. They have only three persons outside the permanent roll and these have all signed contracts.

We do not have too many in the Smithsonian Institution since two were recently made permanent - Dovener and Reynolds of Freer. Yen is questionable, probably included, but J. B. Knight appears to be included since he is serving under appointment, even though at a flat salary. Tom Henry may^{be} included on the same basis but his case is complicated by the fact that he is unquestionably on Social Security at the STAR. Perhaps we should put him on Civil Service Retirement. We will get Mr. Adams' opinions on who should be included. The amount involved to the Smithsonian Institution is relatively small.

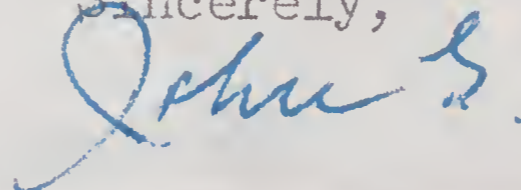
The only thing which worries me is the effect it may have on those private fund employees and officers now under Civil Service retirement. It would make little difference to these regardless of whether we have the preliminary conference or not - as a matter of fact, if no question is raised, we would be better off without a conference. One of the most heartening things is a statement in the law (Sec. 210) which excludes from Social Security coverage "Service performed in the employ of the United States, or in the employ of any instrumentality of the United States, if such service is covered by a retirement system established by a law of the United States;" If we are a "private instrumentality of the United States" we would apparently be covered as any other Federal Agency, i.e. Temporaries under Social Security, Permanents under Civil Service Commission Retirement.

I would be glad to have your guess as to (a) a preliminary conference and (b) whether Executive Committee approval should be by letter or meeting. I incline toward the meeting. As to the conference I am inclined to be guided by Mr. Cairns' legal experience.

This is brought to your attention since you may be affected, as are Wenley, L. Clark, Oehser, and others. We must take action before March 31.

Encls. 3

Sincerely,



PERSONS PAID FROM SMITHSONIAN PRIVATE FUNDS WHO ARE NOT UNDER THE
CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT SYSTEM

| <u>Employee</u> | <u>Annual Salary</u> | <u>Paid</u> | |
|--|----------------------|-------------|----------|
| Bartlett, Carolyn | \$3,200.00 | biweekly | \$123.08 |
| ✓ Henry, Thomas R. | 1,000.00 | monthly | 83.33 |
| ✓ Knight, J. Brookes | 2,830.00 | monthly | 235.83 |
| ✓ Lanham, Benj. F. Substitute for Mrs. Poole (who is under Retirement Fund) | 10.19 | biweekly | |
| Stern, Harold P. | 3,200.00 | biweekly | 123.08 |
| ✓ Windom, Isobel W. | 2,360.00 | biweekly | 90.77 |
| ✓ Withrow, Alice P. (Works under contract with Army but appointed by Smithsonian) | 5,800.00 | biweekly | 223.08 |
| ✓ Yen, Leng-Chien (Works under contract with Navy but appointed by Smithsonian) | 6,500.00 | monthly | 541.66 |
| ✓ Young, G. S. | 20.00 | biweekly | |

Reary, Yvonne (\$4450.) works under Smithsonian contract with Navy but is under Retirement Fund.

An outline

is given list of those to be considered for Social Security. Jim Adams feels that probably all should be included but we will go over the list with him again.

Outside cost to the Institution for the above is \$360 per year. (Payment only on first \$3600 of salary)

JMZ

Send to self
**CERTIFICATE WAIVING EXEMPTION FROM TAXES UNDER
THE FEDERAL INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS ACT**

(For use by religious, charitable, educational, or other organizations exempt from income tax under section 101 (6) of the Internal Revenue Code)

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

We are not specifically exempt, but have never paid taxes.

Date

SIR:

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

(Please print name of organization in full)

an organization exempt from Federal income tax under section 101 (6) of the Internal Revenue Code, and having its principal office at

Washington 25 DC

(Street and number)

(City or town)

(Postal zone number)

(State)

hereby certifies that it desires to have the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act (Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Benefits) extended to service performed by its employees and that at least two-thirds of its employees, determined on the basis of the facts existing as of the date this certificate is filed, concur in the filing of this certificate.

This certificate is accompanied by a list on Form SS-15a which contains the signature, address, and social security account number (if any) of each employee who concurs in the filing of the certificate.

It is understood that:

(employee - employer relationship)

(1) All individuals who are employees of this organization within the meaning of section 1426 (d) of the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, as amended by section 205 of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950, shall be included in determining whether two-thirds of the employees of this organization concur in the filing of this certificate; except that there shall not be included (1) those employees who at the time of the filing of this certificate are performing for this organization services only of the character specified in paragraphs (9) (A), (11) (B), and (14) of section 1426 (b) of the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, as amended by section 204 of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950, and (2) those alien employees who at the time of the filing of the certificate are performing services for this organization under an arrangement which provides for the performance only of services outside the United States not on or in connection with an American vessel or American aircraft. As used in the preceding sentence, the term "alien employee" does not include an employee who is a citizen of Puerto Rico, and the term "United States" includes Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

(2) This certificate shall be in effect for the period beginning with the first day following the close of the calendar quarter in which it is filed.

(3) This certificate is not terminated if this organization loses its exemption under section 101 (6) of the Internal Revenue Code, but continues effective with respect to any subsequent periods during which this organization is so exempt.

(4) The list on Form SS-15a accompanying this certificate may be amended, at any time prior to the expiration of the first month following the first calendar quarter for which the certificate is in effect, by filing a supplemental list or lists on Form SS-15a Supplement, containing the signature, address, and social security account number (if any) of each additional employee who concurs in the filing of this certificate.

(excluding those under 65 retirement)

(5) The taxes imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act will apply to this organization and to each employee whose services constitute employment and whose signature appears on the accompanying list or on any supplemental list filed within the prescribed time, commencing with the first day following the close of the calendar quarter in which this certificate is filed; such taxes will also apply immediately with respect to services which constitute employment performed by any individual who enters the employ of this organization on or after the first day following the close of the calendar quarter in which this certificate is filed; and the reemployment of a former employee after this certificate becomes effective shall be considered for the purposes of these taxes as a new employment, regardless of whether or not such individual concurred in the filing of this certificate.

It is further understood that the period for which this certificate is in effect may be terminated:

(a) By this organization upon giving 2 years' advance notice in writing to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of this organization's desire to terminate the effect of this certificate at the end of a specified calendar quarter, but only if, at the time of the receipt of such notice by the Commissioner, this certificate has been in effect for a period of not less than 8 years. In computing the effective period which must precede the date of receipt of the notice of termination, there shall be disregarded any period or periods as to which this organization is not exempt from income tax under section 101 (6) of the Code.

(b) By the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the prior concurrence of the Federal Security Administrator, upon a finding by the Commissioner that this organization has failed to comply substantially with the requirements of the Federal Insurance Contributions Act or is no longer able to comply therewith. The Commissioner shall give this organization not less than 60 days' advance notice in writing that the period covered by this certificate will terminate at the end of the calendar quarter specified in the notice.

The organization has been assigned employer identification No. *NONE*
(If a number has not been assigned write "None")

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

(Name of organization)

(Name)

(President or other principal officer)

(State title)

(Name)

(Secretary, treasurer, etc.)

(State title)

(OVER)

INSTRUCTIONS

Where to file.—This form shall be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the principal office or principal place of business of the organization. (An organization already filing Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return, should file this form with the collector with whom such returns are being filed, and should enter its name on this form as shown on such returns.)

Continuation sheets.—If there is not sufficient space on Form SS-15a for the signature of each employee who concurs in the filing of the certificate, the organization should provide an additional sheet (or sheets) of the same or similar size for this purpose. Such sheet (or sheets) should be lined in the same manner as the form.

Employees performing services at locations other than the principal office.—If an organization has a number of employees performing services for it at a location (or locations) other than that of its principal office, a separate Form SS-15a may be used for each such location. Each such Form SS-15a

should show thereon the address of the particular place of employment and all such forms must be submitted with the certificate on Form SS-15.

An organization which has employees who individually or in small groups perform services at various locations may, if it so desires, prepare and submit to each such employee an individual form for use by him in disclosing his concurrence in the filing of the certificate. Such form should contain a statement thereon to the effect that the employee concurs in the action of the organization in the filing of a certificate certifying that it desires to have the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act extended to services performed by its employees, and such form should provide a place for the signature, address, and social security account number (if any) of the employee. Individual forms signed by concurring employees should be submitted with the certificate, together with a typewritten list containing the name, address, and social security account number (if any) of each such employee.

Section 204 (a), (e), and (g) of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950—DEFINITION OF EMPLOYMENT

(a) Effective January 1, 1951, section 1426 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code is amended to read as follows:

"(b) EMPLOYMENT.—The term 'employment' means * * * any service, of whatever nature, performed after 1950 * * * by an employee for the person employing him * * *; except that * * * such term shall not include—

* * * * *

"(9) (A) Service performed by a duly ordained, commissioned, or licensed minister of a church in the exercise of his ministry or by a member of a religious order in the exercise of duties required by such order;

"(B) Service performed in the employ of a religious, charitable, educational, or other organization exempt from income tax under section 101 (6), but this subparagraph shall not apply to service performed during the period for which a certificate, filed pursuant to subsection (1), is in effect if such service is performed by an employee (i) whose signature appears on the list filed by such organization under subsection (1), or (ii) who became an employee of such organization after the calendar quarter in which the certificate was filed;

* * * * *

"(11) (A) * * * * *

"(B) Service performed in the employ of a school, college, or university if such service is performed by a student who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes at such school, college, or university;

* * * * *

"(14) Service performed as a student nurse in the employ of a hospital or a nurses' training school by an individual who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes in a nurses' training school chartered or approved pursuant to State law; and service performed as an interne in the employ of a hospital by an individual who has completed a four years' course in a medical school chartered or approved pursuant to State law;

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(e) Section 1426 of the Internal Revenue Code is amended by * * * inserting * * * the following:

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"(1) EXEMPTION OF RELIGIOUS, CHARITABLE, ETC., ORGANIZATIONS.—

"(1) WAIVER OF EXEMPTION BY ORGANIZATION.—An organization exempt from income tax under section 101 (6) may file a certificate (in such form and manner, and with such official, as may be prescribed by regulations made under this subchapter) certifying that it desires to have the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act extended to service performed by its employees and that at least two-thirds of its employees concur in the filing of the certificate. Such

certificate may be filed only if it is accompanied by a list containing the signature, address, and social security account number (if any) of each employee who concurs in the filing of the certificate. Such list may be amended, at any time prior to the expiration of the first month following the first calendar quarter for which the certificate is in effect, by filing with such official a supplemental list or lists containing the signature, address, and social security account number (if any) of each additional employee who concurs in the filing of the certificate. The list and any supplemental list shall be filed in such form and manner as may be prescribed by regulations made under this subchapter. The certificate shall be in effect (for the purposes of subsection (b) (9) (B) and for the purposes of section 210 (a) (9) (B) of the Social Security Act) for the period beginning with the first day following the close of the calendar quarter in which such certificate is filed, but in no case shall such period begin prior to January 1, 1951. The period for which the certificate is effective may be terminated by the organization, effective at the end of a calendar quarter, upon giving two years' advance notice in writing, but only if, at the time of the receipt of such notice, the certificate has been in effect for a period of not less than eight years. The notice of termination may be revoked by the organization by giving, prior to the close of the calendar quarter specified in the notice of termination, a written notice of such revocation. Notice of termination or revocation thereof shall be filed in such form and manner, and with such official, as may be prescribed by regulations made under this subchapter.

"(2) TERMINATION OF WAIVER PERIOD BY COMMISSIONER.—If the Commissioner finds that any organization which filed a certificate pursuant to this subsection has failed to comply substantially with the requirements of this subchapter or is no longer able to comply therewith, the Commissioner shall give such organization not less than sixty days' advance notice in writing that the period covered by such certificate will terminate at the end of the calendar quarter specified in such notice. Such notice of termination may be revoked by the Commissioner by giving, prior to the close of the calendar quarter specified in the notice of termination, written notice of such revocation to the organization. No notice of termination or of revocation thereof shall be given under this paragraph to an organization without the prior concurrence of the Federal Security Administrator.

"(3) NO RENEWAL OF WAIVER.—In the event the period covered by a certificate filed pursuant to this subsection is terminated by the organization, no certificate may again be filed by such organization pursuant to this subsection."

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(g) The amendments made by subsection * * * (e) * * * of this section shall be applicable only with respect to services performed after 1950.

Section 205 of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950—DEFINITION OF EMPLOYEE

(a) Section 1426 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code is amended to read as follows:

"(d) EMPLOYEE.—The term 'employee' means—

"(1) any officer of a corporation; or

"(2) any individual who, under the usual common law rules applicable in determining the employer-employee relationship, has the status of an employee; or

"(3) any individual (other than an individual who is an employee under paragraph (1) or (2) of this subsection) who performs services for remuneration for any person—

"(A) as an agent-driver or commission-driver engaged in distributing meat products, vegetable products, fruit products, bakery products, beverages (other than milk), or laundry or dry-cleaning services, for his principal;

"(B) as a full-time life insurance salesman;

"(C) as a home worker performing work, according to specifications furnished by the person for whom the services are performed, on materials or goods furnished by such person which are required to be returned to such person or a person designated by him, if the

performance of such services is subject to licensing requirements under the laws of the State in which such services are performed; or

"(D) as a traveling or city salesman, other than as an agent-driver or commission-driver, engaged upon a full-time basis in the solicitation on behalf of, and the transmission to, his principal (except for side-line sales activities on behalf of some other person) of orders from wholesalers, retailers, contractors, or operators of hotels, restaurants, or other similar establishments for merchandise for resale or supplies for use in their business operations;

if the contract of service contemplates that substantially all of such services are to be performed personally by such individual; except that an individual shall not be included in the term 'employee' under the provisions of this paragraph if such individual has a substantial investment in facilities used in connection with the performance of such services (other than in facilities for transportation), or if the services are in the nature of a single transaction not part of a continuing relationship with the person for whom the services are performed."

(b) The amendment made by this section shall be applicable only with respect to services performed after 1950.

Send to Kelly

Date

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

SIR:

(Please print name of organization in full)

(Street and number)

(City or town)

(Postal zone number)

(State)

an organization exempt from Federal income tax under section 101 (6) of the Internal Revenue Code, under date of _____,
(Month, day, and year)

filed a certificate on Form SS-15 certifying that it desires to have the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act (Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Benefits) extended to services performed by its employees. The accompanying supplemental list amends the list on Form SS-15a filed with the certificate by adding thereto the signatures appearing on such supplemental list.

A 2/3 majority of the group is necessary to put the plan into effect but those who are opposed - I do not sign are not put under S.S. If the plan is adopted, all those coming in subsequently (Temp appointees) are automatically included.

(Name of organization)

(Name)

(Title)

As an employee of the above-named organization, I hereby concur, as evidenced by my signature, in the action of the organization in the filing of the certificate and understand that the employee tax imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act will be applicable with respect to services which constitute employment performed by me on and after the effective date of the certificate.

| SIGNATURE OF EMPLOYEE | ADDRESS OF EMPLOYEE | EMPLOYEE'S SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER (IF ANY) |
|---|---------------------|--|
| <p><i>Only Temp appointees will have S.S. If a petition is made to the "partial" we can take a full vote which will have more than 2/3 of the members present and would approach the matter from employees dropped - S.I. - No participation by</i></p> <p><i>Here is the real protection for those now under CSC retirement.</i></p> <p><i>See</i></p> | | |

(OVER)

will have a meeting of persons on attached sheet Monday but cannot guarantee that they are eligible until we see a bar.

3-11-51

For Mrs. Coffey
United Fruit Co
Cristobal, C. Z.

Cocle del Norte
March 1, 1951

Dear Don Alejandro & Perry:

We phoned you on Tuesday, but realized that probably you were at Barro Colorado. Thought you might get back and phone us before we left.

One thing we wanted to tell you was that Mr. Bennett died Tuesday morning. We had talked to him on Monday afternoon and he seemed well. However, I thought he had seemed somewhat listless the last few times we saw him. They say he had been out to a party in the evening. Had a heart attack at 1:30 and another at 7:30 and was gone.

We left Tuesday morning finally, having been put off since Sunday. We got as far as the breakwater and the Captain turned back. He told us that he would not go again until the following week. We went to Tag's office and they told us there that he might go Wednesday, but if not, there was another boat that came up on Friday. They were referring to a larger boat belonging to a man named Bruce Surgeon, whom Mr. Bennett had told us might drop us or pick us up here and take us on to Bocas.

From the dire reports of Tag's captain, we did not feel very hopeful about getting away on Wednesday. We went to the Hydrographic Office and they laughed in Matt's face at the idea of landing anyplace on this Atlantic Coast during the month of March. Said that it is most quiet when raining and now that the DRY? '##* season is on, the wind makes the ocean very rough.

We had made up our minds to bring the truck to Penonome and go to LA Pintada and work down from the Interior. We had faint hopes the launch would leave, or get us here, or the cayucos would come out if they did. However, we got up at 5 on Wednesday. The launch left at 6. We arrived here at 11:30. The sea was no worse than when Matt and I were here before. Five men came out in a smaller cayuco this time than when we were here. Dick and I came in with the first load of equipment. After looking at 2 houses, I requested the schoolhouse which is about 14 x 20. The first house we saw was about 8 x 12 and we could not stand up straight as their second floor was very low. The other was a bit larger, but not much. I am doing the cooking for the time being. If we had found a site here, I would have hunted someone to help me, but Matt and Bob went this morning and saw a gold prospecting site. It is almost impossible to get the idea into these people's heads that we are NOT looking for gold.

Well, to go back to the cayuco trip. Our load did not get wet but Matt and Bob got soaked and all the equipment on the bottom of the cayuco as well. The cayuco was loaded heavily and the water poured into the bottom. Dick's trunk of film, my suitcase (large metal), 1 footlocker, and the typewriter. Water just poured out of all 4. Dick was sick - tho't he had lost all his black and white film until he discovered that too was in metal pack. Every piece of my clothing was soaked, except for the good clothes that I had in the tray & by some miracle they were not touched. My good watch was in a box with a few pieces of jewelry and that was soaked. The footlocker contained our sheets, towels and work clothes. So we have had a time drying things out. We didn't lose anything, which is a blessing - considering that we expected to lose something in the shuffle. They only charged us \$9 for the 4 of us & baggage on the launch. The cayucos only charged \$6 to bring us in - surely a cheap price for moving as much baggage as we have.

We have learned of an Indian cemetery 15 miles upriver and will see it tomorrow. There are 2 other sites two days upriver! That means 1 day from Penonome. Apparently the story is the same here as at Salud and Indio, no sites near the Coast, but all inland. We shall move some of our baggage to the site 15 miles inland if it proves to be worthwhile. If not I guess there is nothing to do but go further.

I did my best to discourage Ben Grauer from attempting to come since the weather is so bad. No wonder nobody knows much about this Coast!

Friday afternoon

This morning we learned that it is too far to go and return in one day. So we are going to have to move all our equipment upriver. We have ~~the~~ spent the day packing it up again. Wanted to leave this morning at 8 but they said there would not be time. Apparently this river is a series of rapids and deep spots and we cannot use the motor all the way. That slows up traffic!

We hope that you are having better luck than we are. We are surely working hard to try to get something but it is a struggle.

We are leaving this letter with Vidal Gonzalez, the storekeeper here, to be put on the launch that comes next Tuesday or Wednesday, if it comes! Will write you again and keep you informed.

Our best to you both.

As ever,

Marion

COMMISSARY DIVISION
PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY

ANCON LAUNDRY

SPECIAL LAUNDRY LIST
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

For use of hotel guests and steamship passengers only

MARK

PERR

JOB No.

226

Name Watson Perry Address Tivoli Hotel Room 239
Help us to be careful. Please write name plainly. Place this list on outside of bundle.

Date Feb 26 51 Marker _____

In checker _____ Out checker _____

| OWNER'S COUNT | CHECK | MEN'S ARTICLES | RATE | AMOUNT | OWNER'S COUNT | CHECK | WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S ARTICLES | RATE | AMOUNT |
|---------------|-------|---|-------|--------|---------------|-------|---------------------------------|---------|--------|
| | | Bags, laundry | 16 | | | | Aprons, bib | 28 | |
| | | Bags (with laundry) | Free | | | | Belts | 10 | |
| | | Belts | 6 | | | | Bloomers | 30 | |
| | | Coats, cotton or linen | 70 | | | | Blouses, child's | 30 | |
| | | Coats, khaki | 70 | | | | Blouses, women's | 48 | |
| | | Coats, Palm Beach | 64 | | | | Brassieres | 30 | |
| | | Coats, silk or tweed | 90 | | | | Caps, nurses' | 16 | |
| | | Collars | 12 | | | | Chemises | 46 | |
| 34 | 43 | Drawers | 12 | | 34 | | Drawers, child's | 14 | |
| | | Handkerchiefs, cotton | 10 | | 40 | | Drawers, women's | 30 | |
| | | Hats, cotton or linen | 18 | | | | Dresses, child's | 48 up | |
| | | Leggings, pair | 16 | | | | Dresses, night | 36 | |
| | | Pajama coats | 22 | | | | Dresses, women's | 1.10 up | |
| | | Pajama coats, silk | 36 | | | | Kimonos | 48 | |
| | | Pajama pants | 18 | | | | Pajama coats | 22 | |
| | | Pajama pants, silk | 36 | | | | Pajama coats, silk | 36 | |
| 3 | 5 | Robes, bath | 80 | | | | Pajama pants | 18 | |
| | | Shirts, cotton | 30 up | 1.15 | | | Pajama pants, silk | 36 | |
| | | Shirts, dress | 40 | | | | Shorts, women's | 48 | |
| | | Shirts, polo | 18 | | | | Skirts, women's | 64 | |
| | | Shirts, silk | 48 | | | | Slips, women's | 46 | |
| | | Shirts, sport | 30 | | | | Step-ins | 30 | |
| | | Socks, pair | 10 | | | | Suits, combination | 46 up | |
| | | Stockings, golf | 30 | | | | Trousers, boys', short | 30 | |
| | | Suits, union | 22 | | | | Undervests | 14 | |
| | | Ties, wash | 18 | | | | Uniforms, nurses' | 84 | |
| 1 | 1 | Trousers, khaki | 52 | | | | Waists, child's, outer | 30 | |
| | | Trousers, Palm Beach | 60 | | | | Waists, child's, under | 14 | |
| | | Trousers, cotton, linen, silk, or tweed | 60 | | | | Wrappers | 60 | |
| 3 | 3 | Undershirts | 12 | | | | Minimum charge, each bundle | 26 | |
| | | Vests, wash | 46 | | | | | | |

Unless Owner's count accompanies package, Laundry's check must be accepted as correct.

SEE OTHER SIDE

Women's waists and dresses will be laundered at owner's risk of damage.

The Laundry will not be responsible for shrinkage; for fastness of color; for valuable containers, such as suitcases; for damage to pillowcases used as laundry bags; or for jewelry or valuable articles left in clothing.

Exception Slip, Form 7054, will be pasted to all laundry lists of bundles *received* at the Laundry in an incomplete or damaged condition and Shortage Notice, Form 7273, will be enclosed in all bundles that check short on *leaving* the plant.

Laundry not claimed within 125 days will be sold to pay charges, or destroyed.

CLAIMS.—Hotel guests should promptly take up claims with the hotel management; claims of steamship passengers should be taken up promptly with the laundry manager at Ancon, or with the manager of the nearest Commissary, or with the General Manager's office at Mt. Hope. You will find any of these agencies anxious and willing to adjust the claim to your satisfaction. Handling of the claim will be facilitated if you will submit at the same time the laundry list covering, and state the value of the articles, as well as the date you acquired them. Promptness in submitting claim will assist materially.

If an article is lost or damaged, the right is reserved to make adjustment based upon the amount of service the article has had.

Men's flannel or woolen suits will be handled as *wash goods* only at owner's risk, and only when specifically requested on face of list.

Dry cleaning and dry cleaning and pressing should be listed on Form 7898, provided for that purpose.

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COMMISSARY DIVISION
PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY

ANCON LAUNDRY

SPECIAL LAUNDRY LIST
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

For use of hotel guests and steamship passengers only

JOB No.

225

Name A. Wetmore Address Tivoli, Room 239
Help us to be careful. Please write name plainly. Place this list on outside of bundle.

Date 3/26/51 Marker WA

In checker _____ Out checker _____

| OWNER'S COUNT | CHECK | MEN'S ARTICLES | RATE | AMOUNT | OWNER'S COUNT | CHECK | WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S ARTICLES | RATE | AMOUNT |
|---------------|-------|---|-------|--------|---------------|-------|---------------------------------|---------|--------|
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| | | Coats, silk or tweed | 90 | | | | Caps, nurses' | 16 | |
| | | Collars | 12 | | | | Chemises | 46 | |
| 5 | 24 | Drawers | 12 | 60 | | | Drawers, child's | 14 | |
| 4 | 24 | Handkerchiefs, cotton | 10 | | | | Drawers, women's | 30 | |
| | | Hats, cotton or linen | 18 | | | | Dresses, child's | 48 up | |
| | | Leggings, pair | 16 | | | | Dresses, night | 36 | |
| 1 | 1 | Pajama coats | 22 | 22 | | | Dresses, women's | 1.10 up | |
| | | Pajama coats, silk | 36 | | | | Kimonos | 48 | |
| 1 | 1 | Pajama pants | 18 | 18 | | | Pajama coats | 22 | |
| | | Pajama pants, silk | 36 | | | | Pajama coats, silk | 36 | |
| | | Robes, bath | 80 | | | | Pajama pants | 18 | |
| 6 | 6 | Shirts, cotton | 30 up | 252 | | | Pajama pants, silk | 36 | |
| | | Shirts, dress | 40 | | | | Shorts, women's | 48 | |
| | | Shirts, polo | 18 | | | | Skirts, women's | 64 | |
| | | Shirts, silk | 48 | | | | Slips, women's | 46 | |
| | | Shirts, sport | 30 | | | | Step-ins | 30 | |
| 3 | 3 | Socks, pair | 10 | 30 | | | Suits, combination | 46 up | |
| | | Stockings, golf | 30 | | | | Trousers, boys', short | 30 | |
| | | Suits, union | 22 | | | | Undervests | 14 | |
| | | Ties, wash | 18 | | | | Uniforms, nurses' | 84 | |
| 1 | 1 | Trousers, khaki | 52 | 52 | | | Waists, child's, outer | 30 | |
| | | Trousers, Palm Beach | 60 | | | | Waists, child's, under | 14 | |
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COMMISSARY DIVISION
PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY

M. containers, such
-1-16-51- articles left in

EXCEPTION SLIP

ORIGINAL

Ancon 2-26, 1951

A. Wetmore
(Name)

Mark AW

Address

Your attention is called to the following exceptions taken to the list which accompanied your laundry received today.
Articles listed as OVER have been added to list attached hereto.
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR ARTICLES LISTED AS SHORT OR DAMAGED.

| ARTICLE | OVER | SHORT | TORN | STAINED |
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PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY

COMPLIMENTARY PASS

PASS - - - - Dr. Alexander Wetmore - - - -
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Until December 31st, 1951, unless otherwise ordered.

No. 311

President

9960-5—Comp.

MR 40817—Panama Canal—10-20-50—600

CONDITIONS

This free Pass is not transferable and, if presented by any other person than the individual named thereon, or if any alteration, addition, or erasure is made upon it, it is forfeited, and the Conductor will take it up and collect fare.

The person accepting this free pass agrees that the Panama Railroad Company shall not be liable, under any circumstances, whether of negligence of Agents or otherwise, for any injury to the person, or for any loss or damage to the property of the person using the same.

The right to cancel this pass at any time is reserved by the Company.

In case this pass is lost, it must be reported to the Executive Secretary immediately. A new pass cannot be issued until 30 days after loss is reported.

I accept the above conditions:

Alexander Wetmore

THIS PASS IS NOT GOOD ON SPECIALLY CHARTERED TRAINS OR COACHES
AND WILL NOT BE HONORED UNLESS SIGNED IN INK BY THE PERSON
FOR WHOM ISSUED

HAND RECEIPT

RECEIVED FROM

24 February 1951 ~~1949~~

MOTOR POOL, ~~XXXX~~ Albrook AFB, CZ

VEHICLE TYPE Truck, 3/4 ton, 4x4, Dodge

REGISTRATION NO. USAF 282442

REPAIRS PERFORMED BY None

REMARKS: Vehicle is equipped with: Spare tire, jack, lug wrench
fire extinguisher (CTC)

Alexander Wetmore
(SIGNATURE)

HEADQUARTERS
ALBROOK AIR FORCE BASE
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

ALBRÖOK AIR FORCE BASE, C.Z.

Febrero 23 de 1951

C E R T I F I C A D O

Certifico que el siguiente vehículo de la Fuerza Aérea de los Estados Unidos, Dodge 1942, 3/4 de tonelada, Transporte para Armamentos, Numero ~~282442~~²¹¹³⁶⁵², ha sido prestado a los Senores Alexander Wetmore y W. H. Perrygo, del Instituto Smithsonian de Washington, Distrito de Columbia, para uso del Instituto Smithsonian en la Zona del Canal y en la Republica de Panama. Las siguientes personas han sido designadas como conductores del vehículo de la Fuerza Aerea de los Estados Unidos arriba mencionada: Sr. Alexander Wetmore y Sr. W. H. Perrygo.

William M. Brown
WILLIAM M. BROWN
Coronel, Fuerza Aerea de
los Estados Unidos
Commandante

23 February 1951

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William M. Brown
WILLIAM M. BROWN
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

DATE OF ISSUE

23 February 1951

OPERATOR'S SIGNATURE

Alexander Wetmore

I CERTIFY THAT Dr Alexander Wetmore
(NAME AND GRADE)

HAS DEMONSTRATED PROFICIENCY IN DRIVING (*change 4, par. 24, AR 850-15*) THE TYPES OF VEHICLES LISTED BELOW AS PER SIGNED AUTHENTICATION.

| TYPE VEHICLE | AUTHENTICATION (Signed by a commissioned officer) |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| CAR, HALFTRACK | |
| CAR, PASSENGER | |
| MOTORCYCLE | |
| TANK, HEAVY | |
| TANK, LIGHT | |
| TANK, MEDIUM | |
| TRACTOR | |
| TRUCK-TRACTOR (<i>semitrailer</i>) | |
| TRUCKS, CARGO, 1/4-3/4-TON | <i>Marian P. Quinn</i> |
| TRUCKS, CARGO, 1 1/2-2 1/2-TON | |
| TRUCKS, CARGO, 4-TON AND LARGER | |
| TRUCKS, AMPHIBIAN (<i>all</i>) | |
| VEHICLE, WHEELED, COMBAT | |
| SPECIAL | |

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REPLACES WD AGO FORM 9-74, 17 JUN 44,
WHICH MAY BE USED. 16-56413-1

NOTES

1. To be issued only after strict and practical examination.
2. Permit will be authenticated by commissioned officer immediately after test for each type of vehicle concerned.
3. Where testing facilities do not permit cross-country driving, permit will be marked "limited" after each type of vehicle concerned.
4. List accidents below. If more than three are charged to the permit holder, his driving ability and mental attitude should be investigated before issuance of new permit.

RECORD OF ACCIDENTS

(List all in which permit holder is involved)

RESPONSIBILITY AND CAUSE

ESTIMATED COST OF DAMAGES

DATE

OFFICER'S INITIALS

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DATE

OFFICER'S INITIALS

MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR'S PERMIT

VALID WITH WITHOUT CLASSES

OPERATOR'S ARMY SERIAL NO.

90354

Visiting Scientist
CZ Biological Area
Albrook AFB, CZ

Expires: 22 February 52

THIS PERMIT MUST BE CARRIED AT ALL TIMES WHEN OPERATING A GOVERNMENT MOTOR VEHICLE AND IS NOT TRANSFERABLE.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Dr. Wetmore

DATE: February 21, 1951

FROM : J. E. Graf *JEG*

SUBJECT: High priority items - Barro Colorado Island:

There are two items of very high priority concerned with Barro Colorado Island. (1) Laboratory-Storage Building and (2) the Cable.

It is very difficult to choose between these two items as regards absolute priority and it will probably be preferable to work them in on a basis of availability of funds. If a smaller amount is available, say about \$15,000, it would be used for the laboratory-storage building but, if funds could be provided to the extent of about \$85,000 to \$90,000, the cable should receive first consideration. Pending definite information regarding funds, plans for the laboratory-storage building should go forward as rapidly as practicable.

The two projects are very closely related. While the cable must be given early consideration owing to the poor condition of the motor generators, its greatest use to the Island would be (a) in furnishing 24-hour service to the laboratory-storage building in order to be certain that equipment, specimens of all kinds, and the library are kept in top condition; (b) for use in operating precision equipment; and (c) for food preservation. More specific statements relating to these two items follow:

(1) The Laboratory-Storage Building

This building has been urgently needed for sometime:

- (a) To give protection to equipment, specimens, and the library.
- (b) It would be so constructed that electrical dehydrators will keep the various rooms at a state of reasonably low humidity on a 24-hour basis.
- (c) It will tend to separate the scientists from the public visitors to the Island, not only as to their working area but as to shower baths, etc.
- (d) It will provide room for additional cases for the various items it will house, items which are now widely scattered.
- (e) It will assure us that scientific equipment of a wide variety is kept together where it will be protected adequately and safely from humidity and handling by casual visitors.

(2) The Cable

The cable is probably the most important basic addition that could be made to the Island.

- (a) It would provide 24-hour current and thus give full value to the laboratory-storage building.

- (b) It would not require an engineer for its operation.
- (c) It would be of very long life, outliving several motor generator sets.
- (d) It would pay for itself on present estimates in 12 to 14 years.
- (e) It would furnish a stable source of current on a 24-hour basis for running any electrical scientific equipment.
- (f) It would provide sufficient current to carry peak loads without a drop in voltage.
- (g) The present motor generators are about shot and need early replacement - 3 years maximum.

Briefly it would provide the answer to all of our problems which relate to power and light for an indefinite time in the future.

At the present time about \$13,000 is available on government funds for the fiscal year 1951. This would take care of the laboratory-storage building, at least the main construction, and the parts of the building which might have to be postponed could be added later from time to time without causing undue difficulty.

At the present time, it appears that possibly \$60,000 might be available from Salaries and Expenses Appropriation, Smithsonian Institution, resulting from construction items which probably cannot be carried through on account of the scarcity of critical materials. The fact that such sum might be available does not mean that it could be used for objects other than those for which funds were appropriated without obtaining permission from the Budget Bureau and the Congressional Subcommittee on Appropriations. Were it possible to obtain this permission, we might find other funds available from Salaries and Expenses which, added to the approximately \$13,000 available in Canal Zone funds, would make the cable a possibility this year. Should this occur, I would recommend that the building be delayed and the cable put in first, in spite of the fact that certain steps have been taken toward providing the laboratory-storage building. Plans that were drawn and other items would be just as useful in a subsequent year. This does not mean that work toward the laboratory-storage building should be relaxed. In this connection it should be stated that the possibility of obtaining from \$85,000 to \$90,000 through specific government appropriation under present conditions would be well-nigh impossible, certainly for some years in the future. The only other possibility would be to raise private funds and this would be a most difficult matter unless some wealthy casual visitor to the Island would put up the money.

Timing in relation to these two items is an important consideration. Undoubtedly, the laboratory building can be put up this fiscal year. There remains a very considerable doubt as to whether the availability of funds for the cable may be determined in time to make it possible for us to obligate the funds during this fiscal year and Mr. Zetek has been asked to consult with the electrical engineering division of Pan Can to find how late we could transfer funds to them to insure their obligation in this fiscal year. My understanding is that he has approached them on this matter.

Tom Clark will be sent to the Canal Zone as soon as he can obtain his passport and he will work with Mr. Zetek in carrying forward plans for the laboratory-storage building and to assist in every way possible in expediting this project. It is realized that such problems make rather heavy demands on Mr. Zetek, especially in view of the fact that he has a full-time job entirely unconnected with Barro Colorado Island.

Pending Mr. Clark's arrival in the Canal Zone there are repeated here some suggestions relating to the laboratory-storage building, some of which Mr. Clark has already sent forward.

In connection with the laboratory-storage building, we are required by Sec. 3709 of Revised Statutes to advertise for bids. Bidders should be invited to the Island to look over the layout and see what is necessary in way of transporting labor and materials. They must also receive drawings and specifications sufficiently detailed so that they will all be bidding on the same thing. We cannot do the work on a cost-plus basis. Bid bonds and performance bonds are required. The Bacon-Davis Law regarding minimum wage rates does not apply, but the 8-hour law and the anti-kickback law do apply. Bids cannot be changed after opening.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS
(FORMERLY BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY)

DRAWER C, BALBOA, CANAL ZONE
Feb 21 1951

Dear Wetmore:

WELCOME. This is a brief note. Thursday 22d I will be out of circulation from about 11 a.m. to 1 pm. Rest of the day I will be at 0902 unless I have a call from Dr Koford who will be at the International, but I can't say when he will call. I want them to go to BCI Friday.

Friday will be a BUSY day for us, we will have our bull-session then on Corrosion and Protection, a wind up of the week's sessions. You are welcome to sit in on this.

THURSDAY evening ~~7:30~~ 7:30 International Nickle is throwing a cocktail party at Miraflores and you and Perrygo are cordially invited and expected to attend. We have 16 of the leading people on corrosion from the US and I am sure BCI will benefit by our sessions. Yesterday I had 42 on BCI and all are sold on the place.

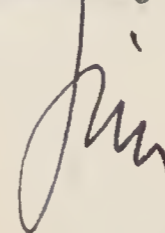
FRIDAY evening we will have a buffet supper at the Tivoli (I believe) and you are also invited. I do not know yet what the damages will be for this, but it would not be heavy, and worth every penny of it.

Saturday I go to BCI.

NOW, I know you won't do it, but I will not think ill of you if you phone me upon your arrival at the Tivoli from Tocumen. It will be nice to hear your voice. Maybe, I may drop in when you have bkfast, just for a bit of coffee.

Warmest to you and Perry.

sincerely



Zetek

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL AIR MUSEUM
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington 25, D.C.
U.S.A.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS
FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SERVICE
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

February 16, 1951.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution,
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

On or about February 21, 1951 you will proceed from Washington, D.C., to Miami, Florida, and from there to the Canal Zone and points in Panamá. You will be accompanied by Watson M. Perrygo, Exhibits Preparator, U. S. National Museum, as assistant.

You will be allowed usual travel expenses, including travel by air as required, not to exceed \$320.00, payable from the appropriation "Salaries and Expenses, Smithsonian Institution, 1951." (Management.) Your other expenses will be paid from other funds.

It is contemplated that this work will require not more than two months for its completion, when you will return to your official station at Washington, D.C.

Very truly yours,

J. E. Graf,
Assistant Secretary.

February 14, 1951

Dr. M. W. Stirling
c/o Mr. George Bennett
United Fruit Company
Cristobal, Canal Zone

Dear Matt and Marion:

Marion's note of February 9 giving the latest bulletin on your progress came in Monday morning's mail as a welcome spot in a day devoted to preparations for the annual hearing before the appropriations committee, which took place yesterday.

This time the Committee rather took me apart but I bear no visible scars. My strong impression was that they had marked up the bill before they called us in. But regarding that we will know more later. There was only the usual inquiry relative to the Bureau, but I am expecting that we will have to go to work in the Senate whenever this bill is reported out. In the meanwhile, I have been able to make a firm plan for Panama. Perry and I are due to leave on February 21 at 12:30 noon and with the usual change in Miami, should reach Tocumen that night at half past twelve. We will go immediately to the Tivoli Hotel and I expect to be there for a few days. Details as to when I will go to Barro Colorado will have to wait until I see Dr. Zetek. If you come into the Zone, I wish you would try to telephone me at the Tivoli.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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Mr. J. D. Howard

Dr. A. Wetmore

February 14, 1951

In connection with my coming field investigations in Panama, I beg to ask that an advance of \$1600 be made for field expenses. Due accounting will be rendered when the investigations are completed.

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS
(FORMERLY BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY)

DRAWER C, BALBOA, CANAL ZONE
February 14 1951

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Secretary, Smithsonian Inst.

Dear Wetmore:

I was glad to get yours of 12th with a definite schedule as to your arrival. I requested the Tivoli reservation. Should anyone at the airport tell you the Tivoli is closed, tell them you are going there anyway.

I enclose your RR passes and commissary authority cards. I am sure these will reach you before you leave.

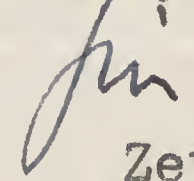
The week starting Feb 19 we have the big conference here on corrosion and protection, with twenty of the best men in this field in the US participating. With our local men, we will have a registration of at least forty. We will go to BCI Tuesday 20th.

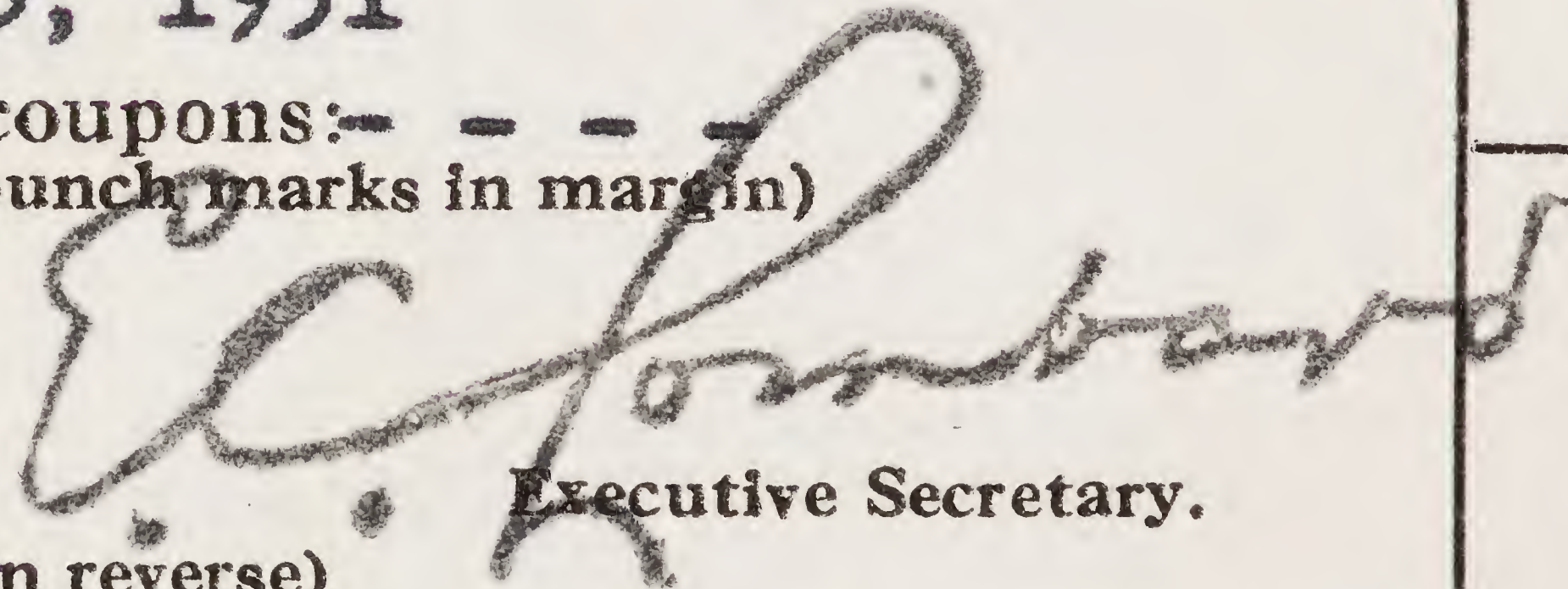
I will also have to go to BCI Fri 23 and Sat 24. The 22nd we are to go to the Atlantic Side but I believe I will cut out that trip. So you phone me, either Balboa 2485 or 3588.

Hope the hearings came out well and the Montreal trip will be ok, as also the trip down.

with warm regards

sincerely yours


Zetek

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| DECEMBER | | \$15.00 | |
| | JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH |
| NOVEMBER | | \$5.00 | |
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| OCTOBER | 496-14 | THE PANAMA CANAL | No. 3618 |
| | | Name: Dr. Alexander Wetmore | |
| | Status: Visiting Scientist, C.Z. Biological Area | | |
| | <p>Within the restrictions indicated hereon the above-named person is <u>authorized to purchase commissary coupon books.</u></p> <p><i>privilege contingent upon Canal Zone residence.</i></p> | | |
| | Authority valid until June 30, 1951 | | |
| | Limit of monthly purchases of coupons: - - - | | |
| | (Cashier will record each sale by punch marks in margin) | | |
| | By direction of Governor |  | |
| | Issued 2/13 | Executive Secretary. | |
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Alexander Wetmore

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Brigadier General Emil C. Kiel
Caribbean Air Command
Albrook Air Force Base
Canal Zone

13 February 1951

Mr. A. Wetmore
Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. Wetmore:

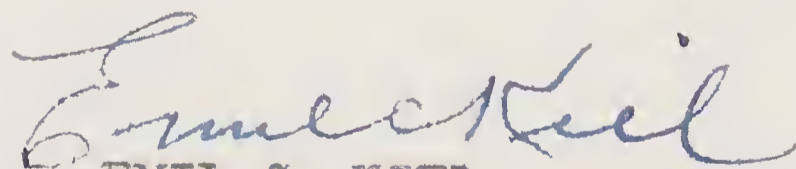
Your letter of 5 February was received a few days ago, and I am pleased that the Caribbean Air Command can be of assistance to the Smithsonian Institution.

Albrook Air Force Base does not presently have any command cars, which we recognize as, primarily, a personnel carrier. Believing that a four-wheel drive weapons carrier would satisfy your requirements just as well, if not better, than the command car, I have instructed my Albrook Air Force Base Commander to make available one weapons carrier for seven weeks beginning on or about 28 February. The weapons carrier has an open steel cargo body with a tail gate and folding hardwood bench seats along both sides of the bed. It has a rated capacity of 3/4 of a ton (cargo) or can accommodate about 12 persons. It is covered with a heavy canvas top supported by wooden bows. A weapons carrier was used recently to transport Smithsonian personnel and supplies to Ocu, Republic of Panama.

Prior to your arrival, a weapons carrier will be selected and checked for condition.

Please accept assurances of my high regard for the Smithsonian Institution and its personnel, and my best wishes for a successful season.

Sincerely,



EMIL C. KIEL
Brigadier General, USAF
Commanding

Col. Howze

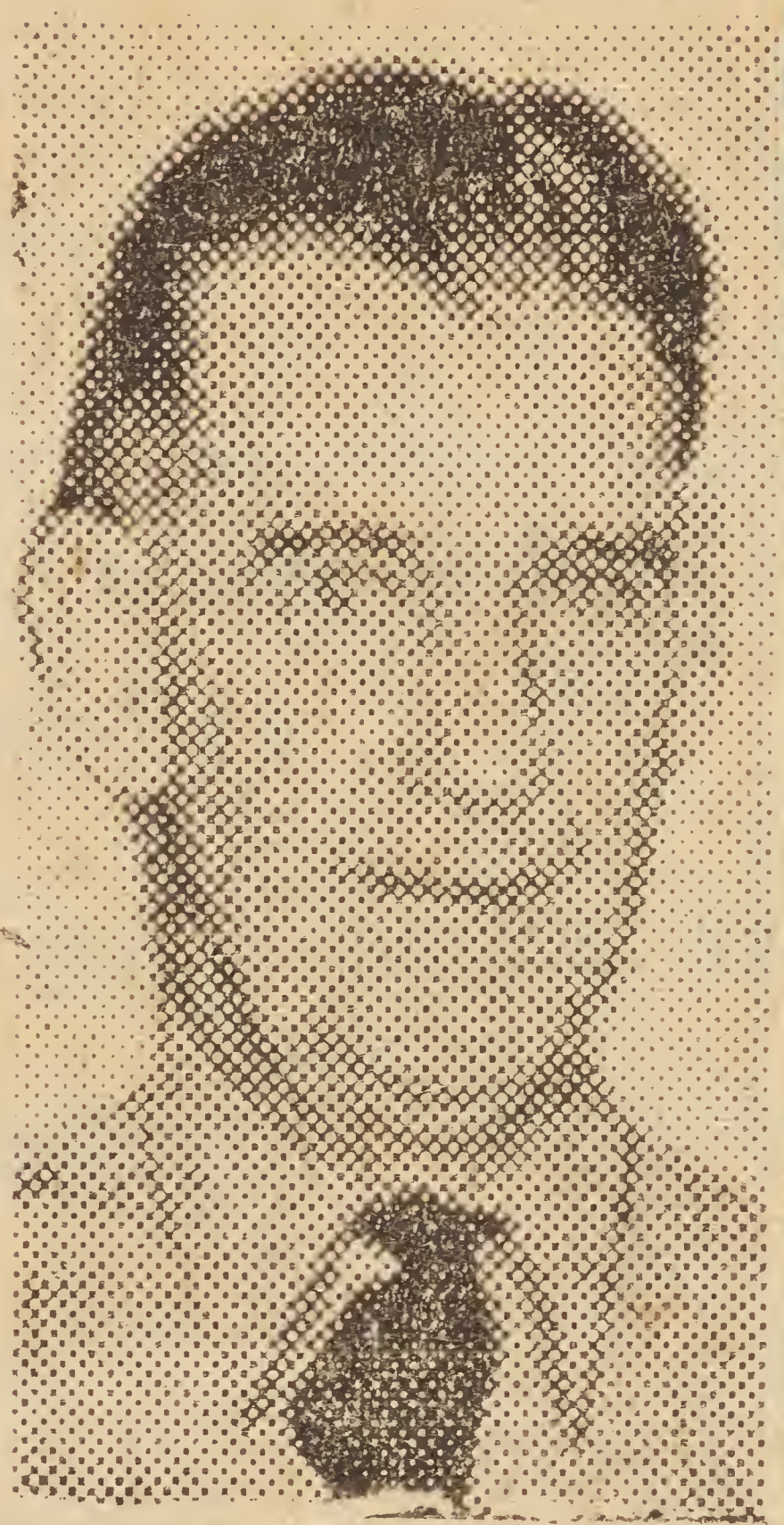
A General

Col. R. L. Howze jr., native of Washington and acting chief of staff for the Caribbean command, U. S. Army, has been promoted to brigadier general, it was announced yesterday.

The officer attended high school here before entering the U. S. military academy, from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant in 1925. During World War II

he served with several armored divisions, was assigned to the national war college in 1946, and was shifted to Panama in June, 1949.

He holds the silver star with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, the bronze star medal, the Legion of Honor of France, the Order of Leopold of Belgium, and the croix de guerre of both France and Belgium.



Gen. Howze



February 13, 1951

Lt. Colonel Merwin E. Potter,
Headquarters, Air Force Reserve Officers'
Training Corps,
Ohio State University,
Columbus 10, Ohio.

Dear Colonel Potter:

My administrative duties here, principally my necessity for appearing before the appropriations committee, have delayed my departure for the south. Our hearings come this afternoon. I have some other chores to attend to and then on February 21 Mr. Perrygo and I have reservation on the Eastern Air Lines and Pan American. The flight leaves here at half past twelve in the day, we change in Miami and are due in Tocumen at 12:30 that night.

Originally it has been my plan to work in a remote part of western Panama on the Caribbean side, in a region that is little known. The situation here, however, is such that I will be under necessity of making contact with the Washington office rather regularly. In view of this, I have had to give up the trip first planned which would have me completely out of touch for six weeks or so, and instead will visit a number of other points that have been on my docket for some time. These cover principally locations around the eastern end of the highlands west of the Canal Zone where the mountain ranges from Chiriquí lower to disappear in the gap where the Canal now crosses. The region lies around El Valle and Penomoné. I want also to get down again to the lower end of the Azuero Peninsula where I had three days two years ago.

I had told General Hale some time ago that I intended to come down again and he was kind enough to inform Brigadier General Kiel. I wrote General Kiel about two weeks ago telling him of my change in plan and asking if it would be possible for me to arrange for the loan of a command car, or a weapons carrier (without driver), with the understanding that the Smithsonian would care for the expenses. If I can

Lt. Colonel Merwin E. Potter -2-

February 13, 1951

arrange this transportation, I can do the work easily since this will enable us to get about and to carry the equipment that we will need for our work. I have also written Major Ralph Martin giving him the same information. I hope that this will work out satisfactorily.

The areas that I plan to cover are not well known and have only become fairly accessible within the last 4 or 5 years.

General Hale was my guest at the annual dinner of The Explorers Club in New York City the middle of January, and I had a very pleasant visit with him.

With the hope that all is well with you and your family and with my kindest regards to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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February 12, 1951

Major Ralph Martin
Caribbean Air Command
Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone

Dear Major Martin:

You may recall me as the naturalist from the Smithsonian Institution, introduced to you by Lt. Col. Potter last April on my return from a trip into the mountains back of Chiman on the Pacific coast of Panama.

I wrote Brigadier General Kiel, Commanding General, a short time ago outlining the plans that I now have in mind for further field work on the distribution of birds in Panama on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution. This is planned to cover certain areas west of the Canal Zone and mainly around the eastern extension of the mountains that come down from Chiriquí. In connection with this, I asked General Kiel if it would be practicable to have the cooperation of the Air Forces through the loan of a command car (without driver) that I could use for transportation with the understanding that the Smithsonian Institution would be responsible for the expenses of operation, including oil, gasoline and other similar charges. At the time my plans were somewhat uncertain due to hearings before committees in Congress so that I indicated that I would expect to reach the Canal Zone with my assistant, Mr. Watson M. Perrygo, about February 28. The last few days my schedule here has become clearer and I find now that I will be in the Canal Zone on February 23. I will have a few days of business in and around the Zone principally concerned with our Laboratory on Barro Colorado Island and will then wish to undertake the field work.

I hope indeed that General Kiel will be agreeable to this request since it will assist most measurably in the work that we have in mind. What we will need is a vehicle in which we can move about and at the same time carry a reasonable amount of field equipment. I would have comparatively little choice between a command car or a ~~heavy~~ weapons carrier, whichever might be most convenient. The principal necessity is to have a car with reasonable carrying capacity equipped with four wheel drive.

My original plan has been to go into a remote area on the Atlantic side but I will need this year to remain where I can have communication from time to time with the Washington office.

Major Ralph Martin

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February 12, 1951

I hear occasionally from Colonel Potter who seems to be enjoying his work at Ohio State University.

With my kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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CANAL ZONE BIOLOGICAL AREA

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS
(FORMERLY BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY)

A. WETMORE
FEB 13 1951

DRAWER C, BALBOA, CANAL ZONE
February 10 1951

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Secretary, Smithsonian Inst.,
Washington D. C.

Dear Wetmore:

Just received your letter with credentials. Glad to have heard from you, and glad you expect soon to be here. Am also glad that you plan to go to El Valle de Anton.

All of your boxes etc are under 0902. The drayage came to \$16, and this can wait till you come.

Lots of changes were made. They call it reorganization. Now, since you will come by plane to Tocumen, see the Canal Zone officials, and go to the Tivoli. If anyone wants to steer you to the El Panama or other Panama hotel, you just say you are going to the Tivoli. You have two good reasons,- first, you are a US Gov't employee, second, you have commissary privileges. They may even tell you that the Tivoli is closed,- it is, to them.

Shall I reserve rooms at the Tivoli? Will do so as soon as we know just when you are coming, what plane, day etc.

Hope the appropriations matters turn out better than you expect.

I sent to Vorys two rolls of kodachrome motion film, they with the two tapirs, deer etc. Believe he will be glad to have them. He sent me a copy of the ltr to you wherein he insists on paying.

with warm regards

sincerely yours

Jin
Zetek

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

A. WETMORE
FEB 12 1951

Feb. 9, 1951

Dear Don Alejandro:

We came to town today, leaving at 7 A. M. for our 1½ hour fast bike from Rio Indio to Salud. Then on to the zone. Received your letter of Jan. 31. By this time you must have my other letters & report of trip to Coclé del Norte.

We have found several sites at the mouth of Rio Indio. None of them can be compared to Sitio Conte but Math seems satisfied! Speaking of S. C., did I tell you Don Cholo's nephew called on us at the Tivoli to ask us to work there? I told Don Cholo I wished Math would, but he was determined to work the Atlantic Coast first.

We are leaving tomorrow morning by cayuco to go to Luracillo, supposed to be 8 or 9 hours by canoe - and that would be about 4 or 5 with motor and luck! Supposed to be lots of pottery. We shall see. Shall stay a week or ten days or perhaps a little more - or less, depending on what we find.

Still are persecuted with rain! Every day we can be sure of showers in the morning 7-8 and sometimes several during the day.

After we come down here we will probably go directly
to Cule del Norte. As I wrote, ^{Tagaropolis} boats leave Monday of
each week. We shall phone Dr. Zetek when we get to town
again if we ~~have~~ think you might have arrived in
Panama.

Best to Larry & yourself from us all,
Marion

Stirling, Matthew W., Dr.,
Filed: S.I.- Nat. Geog. Soc.
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February 8, 1951

Dr. M. W. Stirling,
c/o Mr. George Bennett,
United Fruit Company,
Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Dear Matt and Marion:

Your letter of February 2nd gives me more or less the news I had expected relative to access to the Caribbean shores of western Panama.

The only thing that makes a hard bench harder for sleeping purposes is a boil on the back of the neck, as I can testify from personal observation.

Matters are moving along here finally on The Hill and our hearings before the appropriations committee come on Tuesday afternoon next. In the meanwhile I have become entangled with the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Arctic Institute of North America and have to be there on Friday, February 16. With what I see of winter outside the window at the moment and what I anticipate I will find in Montreal, I should be in fair shape to take off immediately on my return for Panama.

Administrative matters, however, are such that it will not be possible for me to be completely out of touch with the office for the period of 6 or 7 weeks as was the case last year. Because of this and because of a delay in getting away, I have very reluctantly had to revise my plans and give up the contemplated work in your area that I had had in mind. Perrygo and I should be down sometime between the 20th and the 25th. I have written General Kiel to ask if we can have a command car, or some similar type of transportation, and with this I will expect to cover some of the area in the eastern end of the highlands immediately west of the Zone. There are several places there now open where there is good forest and where work has not been done. It will be useful to visit these before the jungle is completely cleared. I would like also to get down for a few days to Punta Mala, as the brief visit I had there in 1948 was only sufficient to get me interested in the region. This will give opportunity also to

Dr. M. W. Stirling

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February 8, 1951

see Gazin, assuming that he will still be in the field in that area. He is now located in Chitré making some excavations in the country near Pesé.

It is sad to think that we may not be with you, unless I can get out beyond 50 or 60 miles there is no point in my going in on the Atlantic side to the west.

I will keep you advised as to my further plans, particularly time of arrival in the hope that we may get together in Balboa if nowhere else.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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February 6, 1951

Mr. Ratibor Hartmann,
Gorgas Memorial Laboratory,
Apartado #1252,
Panama, R. de P.

Dear Ratibor:

I am very sorry to write that I have been delayed beyond my expectations in my plans for field work this year. It looks now as though it will be the first of March before I am able to come which has made complete change in my plans, particularly since this year I will have to remain in places where I can receive mail without too much delay. I will, therefore have to give up the plan I made of working in the remote areas of the Caribbean coast though I expect to get over there another year.

Under the circumstances I do not believe that Mr. Perrygo and I will need to have Yaroslav as assistance since our trip will be considerably broken up. I wish, therefore that you will let him know that I will not need him this year. I will hope to have him with us again next season. I trust that this change will not inconvenience you or him too greatly.

We have had some cold weather here since I wrote you last, with snow and ice, but now it is moderating again.

With my kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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February 5, 1951

Brig. General Emil C. Kiel,
Commanding General,
Caribbean Air Command,
Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone.

My dear General Kiel:

Major General Willis H. Hale informs me that he has told you of some of the recent scientific work that I have carried on in Panamá on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution, together with something of the plans that I have had for the present season.

Due to my necessity for appearing before appropriations committees in the Congress, I have been delayed in leaving for the south and, in fact, I am not certain as yet when I may be able to get away though I hope that this will be practicable before the end of the present month. This delay and the necessity that I am under this season of remaining in areas where I can have communication with Washington have occasioned a definite change in the work that I had planned.

Under existing circumstances, I will not be able to go over into the remote section of the Caribbean coast originally contemplated until another year, but instead wish to carry on studies and make collections at several points on the Pacific side that are accessible by road.

I am writing to ask if under these conditions I may have the cooperation of the Air Force through the loan of a command car (without driver) for a period of approximately seven weeks beginning about February 28 for use in transportation for myself, my assistants and our field equipment.

I now have some familiarity with the areas to be worked and know that they can be reached easily by this means through the principal carretera and the minor highways and secondary country roads that lead off from it.

If a command car (without driver) can be assigned as a loan to the Smithsonian Institution for approximately seven weeks the Smithsonian will provide gasoline, oil and any minor repairs necessary. My assistant, Mr. W. M. Perrygo, and I would drive the car. I would expect to take over the car in the Canal Zone and return it to the Zone when the work is completed.

Such help in transportation will greatly increase the scope of our investigations and will practically double their scientific importance. The work will have the sanction of the Republic of Panama.

Brig. General Emil C. Kiel

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February 5, 1951

Last year, through the kindness of General Hale, I was taken by crashboat on February 15 to the town of Chimán on the boundary of Darién where I made a long trip into the interior mountains, the boat returning by appointment on April 3 to bring me out. In other years I have covered other areas through similar assistance from the Air Force.

The information secured I consider to be of definite value in our understanding of local jungle conditions, in addition to its scientific data from the exploration of new areas. I may add that also it has led to better understanding with the people of Panama.

With the hope that my present proposal may have your approval, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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A. WETMORE
FEB -5 1951

c/o Mr. George Bennett
United Fruit Company
Cristobal, C.Z.
February 2, 1951

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Dear Don Alejandro:

After writing you from the Tivoli, we came over here and settled down in "Palmas Bellas" or Lagarto as it is called on the map. The town is 100% negro. We took shelter in one of the wooden houses on stilts to escape the rain. Have been here ever since because it didn't seem worth while setting up camp for a few days.

We have combed this section for Indian pottery and have seen about five sites after diligent questioning and intelligence work. All of said sites are back from the Coast and on ridges, but none show enough deposit to be worth much work. We have worked a few days near Rio Salud.

Matt and I left here at 4:30 A.M. to catch Tagaropolous' launch, El Tumbaito, which was supposed to sail for Cocle del Norte at 7 A.M. on Monday. When we arrived, they announced it would leave at 1 A.M. on Tuesday. It did. We slept on benches until 7 A.M. when we arrived at Cocle, anchored about 1/4 mile off shore. A big cayuco came out with bananas. The ride in was a thrill. One wave went completely over the cayuco. I had water dripping out of the seat of my blue jeans. We learned from the storekeeper and listeners in the store that there are various sites near Cocle del Norte. We boarded our launch again and started down coast, picking up bananas as we went. The return trip is too long a story for me to write now - but no pleasure jaunt by any means. We arrived in Cristobal at 12 noon on Wednesday. The locks were closed so Dick could not drive over to meet us. We took a bus out to Gatun and walked across the locks. All sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Anyway, Matt said last night that we would leave here on Sunday for Rio Indio and spend about two full working weeks there. Rio Indio is 1-1/2 hour hike along the beach from Salud. We will leave part of our equipment here and the truck at Salud and plan to return to Cristobal to embark for Cocle del Norte. If we find something good at Indio, Matt may want to stay 3 weeks. He was up there last Sunday and heard of 3 places.

Major Cox told us the Geodetic Survey expected to send a boat up the coast about February 15. I am going to call him from Cristobal today. I don't know that we could be back by that time. On the other hand, they may have flexible plans like we do. Also, the Tagaropolous schedule is very indefinite. They are supposed to run each week but now there are not many bananas, so they go when they please.

I hardly know what to tell you about sending Perry down. We would like to have him with us and it would probably be easier for him to go in with us when we go up, but there is the problem of communication and letting you know "WHEN".

There is still plenty of rain in these parts. We get at least 3 showers a day and several during the night. The people here and in Cocle still insists it isn't raining, even when it rains. Everything is relative. They all agree that the sea is calm in April and that there is no rain then either. However, this is only February. I know the rain makes bird hunting difficult. Matt says you don't like it any more than we do, but you and Perry are used to these conditions.

We will not be getting mail for about 2 weeks now. You know as much as we do, if you can understand this letter.

Could not contact Major Cox. ^{in Cristobal} ~~we will be~~
better off forgetting Secret Service Survey transportation.

Tagaropolous' launches leave every Sunday or Monday for Cocol del Norte or Belen. Digging 2 full weeks of work from Feb 6 - 13th, by the time we come back, the earliest we can leave would be Feb. 19. If we are going good on Rio Indio, we might want to stay there longer. Will try to get out word somehow.

Looks clouded again today.

Lots of terns. Matt & Rands waiting in Salud.
We will be 2 or 3 hours late -

January 30, 1951

The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington 25, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to advise that about the tenth of February I plan to go to Panama on official work for the Smithsonian Institution. In accordance with this, may I ask that my official passport No. 7099 be validated for this journey.

With appreciation of your attention,

I am

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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January 30, 1951

The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington 25, D. C.

S i r :

I beg to advise that Mr. Watson M. Perrygo, of the staff of the United States National Museum, is to accompany me as assistant to Panamá, leaving about the tenth of February, on an official trip for the Smithsonian Institution. May I ask, therefore, that Mr. Perrygo's special passport No. 5913 be validated for this travel.

Mr. Perrygo is a permanent employee of the U. S. National Museum, under Civil Service. He has had full clearance on loyalty in accordance with present Civil Service regulations. I can certify for him in every way.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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January 29, 1951

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution,
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

On or about February 1, 1951, you will proceed from Washington, D. C. to Miami, Florida, and to the Canal Zone and points in Panamá.


Your transportation to the Canal Zone and return will be paid under a separate letter of authorization.

You will be occupied in administrative work concerned with the Canal Zone Biological Area in the Canal Zone, and with biological studies in the Republic of Panamá.

You will be allowed necessary travel expenses, including hire of cars, boats and other special conveyances, actual expenditures for subsistence, hire of assistants and their subsistence if required, hire of pack animals, necessary expenses for the operation of motor vehicles, purchase of supplies, specimens and materials, and such other miscellaneous expenditures as may be required, not to exceed \$1,600 payable by the Smithsonian Institution.

It is contemplated that this work will require about two months when you will return to your official station at Washington, D. C.

Very truly yours,


J. E. Graf,
Assistant Secretary.

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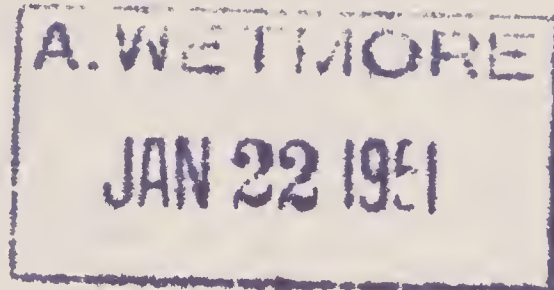
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Signature *[Signature]* P. Lane, R.N.

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Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25. D. C.



Dear Dr. Wetmore,

I receive your letter from Nov 7. and also one from Jan 10-51. in this letter you inquire if someone of my brothers would be available for the type of work. I think Yaroslav could help you because Yaroslav is not going with Dr. Hartman, the one that is going to work with Dr. Hartman is a smaller one. his name is Armageddon. someone that was with him two years ago.

I will be with Dr. Hartman for a while probable about 4 weeks out in Chiriqui. that's some time after the 15 of February.

Ali is now in Juan Mina station, and on the 3rd of February Ali is going to La Jagua for about a week.

I wrote you about 6 weeks ago after I got the first letter but I think you did not receive this letter.

with kindest regards to you and Peruggo,

Ratibor Hartmann
Gorgas Memorial Lab.
Panama P. de P.
Apartado #1252.

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A-247 January 12, 1951

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has informed the Department that he expects to go to the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama on official business for the Smithsonian Institution early in February. He plans to continue his scientific studies relative to the ornithology of Panama which he has been pursuing there since 1944. The results of his work will be made available through publication. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. L. Parrygo of the United States National Museum and will spend about seven weeks in the field. Please inform the appropriate office of the Government of Panama of Dr. Wetmore's proposed visit. Dr. Wetmore states that in his earlier studies he has had the honor of a certificate from the the Minister of Foreign Affairs recognizing his work. No other facilities are required.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON



January 10, 1951

In reply refer to
ARA:MID 103.02-SM/1-851

My dear Dr. Wetmore:

I refer to your letter of January 8, 1951 in which you inform the Department of your plans to visit the Canal Zone and Republic of Panamá in company with Mr. W. M. Perrygo to further pursue your scientific studies relative to the ornithology of Panamá. You requested that the American Mission in Panamá City inform the appropriate department of the Republic of Panamá of your proposed visit.

I am pleased to inform you that by airgram of today's date the American Embassy in Panama has been informed of your plans and has been instructed to bring the matter to the attention of the Government of Panama.

Sincerely yours,

For the Secretary of State:

Ernest V. Siracusa
Acting Officer in Charge
Central America and Panama Affairs

The Honorable
Alexander Wetmore,
Secretary of the
Smithsonian Institution.

January 10, 1951

Mr. Ratibor Hartmann,
Gorgas Memorial Laboratory,
Apartado 1252,
Panama, R. P.

Dear Ratibor:

I hear that Dr. Hartman is now in Panama and I suppose that you are looking forward to getting away on some field work.

I am planning to come down myself and hope to be there during the early part of February, but I am not certain at present as to the date.

Mr. Perrygo will be with me and we hope at this time to go over on the Carribbean coast to the west of Colon, probably about midway between that point and Bocas del Toro. I know that you are tied up, but as I wrote you earlier, I would like very much to have your brother with me. I am sure that he can have a good trip and that he would have opportunity for some good training in addition. I would pay him as I did Yaroslav last year. I hope that you will advise him regarding this, and I will let you know as soon as my plans for reaching Panama are certain. I will have to be around Balboa for a week or ten days before starting in the field trip, so that there will be plenty of time to wire your brother at Chiriqui for him to come down to Panama City.

Mr. Perrygo and I are looking forward to the trip. We are bringing down this time an outboard motor which I know will be an advantage in traveling in the cayucos.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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January 9, 1951.

Dr. James Zetek,
Canal Zone Biological Area,
Drawer C,
Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dear Zetek:

The field outfit for Perrygo and me leaves tomorrow on the S/S "ANCON" on the Panamá Line. I enclose herewith the usual lot of keys and also the detailed statement of what is in the various crates and boxes.

We asked this time to have the material billed under two headings - "SCIENTIFIC FIELD EQUIPMENT" and "SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION." Probably, however, it will come through in detail since the Despatch Agent in New York made special request for the list after we had set up the information the other way. Perry and I decided to take down an outboard motor this time which increases the number of boxes but will save us some wear and tear in getting around in the cayucos. We have had an attachment rigged up that will allow us to fasten this on the side of any dugout.

I haven't the remotest idea at present as to when I can get away but should be able to plan this next week. It will depend on proceedings at the Regents Meeting and on how the Congressional Committees proceed to schedule their work.

Yours of January 7 comes in this morning when I was about to send you a copy of Mr. Vorys' letter. I will see him Thursday evening and will then have an opportunity to talk with him.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore
A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

Mr. Wetmore

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| GRATE NO. 9 | 29.5 | X | 21.5 | X | 16.5 | " | 100 | " |
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| GRATE NO. 12 | 45 | X | 23 | X | 13.5 | " | 142 | " |
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| BOX NO. 17 | 35 | X | 16 | X | 21 | " | 87 | " |
| BOX NO. 18 | 22 | X | 15 | X | 11 | " | 46 | " |
| BOX NO. 19 | 22 | X | 17 | X | 11 | " | 37 | " |
| BOX NO. 20 | 35 | X | 16 | X | 20 | " | 122 | " |
| GRATE NO. 21 | 36.5 | X | 21.5 | X | 18.5 | " | 52 | " |
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January 5, 1951

Outfit of Dr. Wetmore and Mr. Perrygo

1 - Ammunition Box (small)

| | | | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------|------|------|--------------|
| 550 | 32 | aux shells | # 12 | shot | |
| 50 | 23 | cal shot shells | | | |
| 75 | 16 | ga. shells | # 12 | shot | |
| 75 | 16 | ga. | " | " 10 | " |
| 50 | 16 | ga. | " | " 8 | " |
| 50 | 16 | ga. | " | " 6 | " |
| 25 | 16 | ga. | " | " 4 | " |
| 25 | 16 | ga. | " | " 6 | " flat crisp |

2 - Ammunition Box

| | | | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------|------|------|---|
| 550 | 32 | aux shells | # 12 | shot | |
| 250 | 23 | cal shot shells | | | |
| 75 | 16 | ga. shells | # 12 | shot | |
| 50 | 16 | ga. | " | " 10 | " |
| 75 | 16 | ga. | " | " 8 | " |
| 75 | 16 | ga. | " | " 6 | " |
| 25 | 16 | ga. | " | " 4 | " |
| 25 | 16 | ga. | " | " 2 | " |

3 - Crate

Telescope case
5 cardboard boxes
5 rolls chinook cotton
2 rolls paragon cotton

4 - Crate

Telescope case
5 cardboard boxes
10 rolls Western Star

5 - Box

5 cardboard boxes
6 rolls chinook cotton

6 - Crate

Collecting chest (skin chest)
1 16 ga. shot gun Dr. Wetmore's old gun 302698
1 16 ga. " " Perrygo's " " 302831
These are double barrel Fox A grade shot guns
1 bottle werthiolate
25 flashlight batteries
Guns and band-aid

6 - Crate (continued)

1 flashlight, 2 cell
1 flashlight, 2 cell
1 insect spray
2 cans gun oil
4 cans insect repellent
1 bottle sternal ink
1 can leather dressing
4 cans arsenic and alum
2 cans D.D.T. (for spray)
2 game bags
3 spools linen thread
2 machetes
1 tube Ambroid
50 hard wood sticks
2 boxes pins # 1 and 14
6 pencils
1 can alum
3 lbs. naphthaline flakes
1 spigot
1 record book
2 boxes # 6 tacks
18 pen points
1 pen holder
3 steel files
1 roll scotch tape
2 scissors
4 scapel
2 forceps 4"
3 Tomlinson gun cleaners
2 lbs. corn meal
1 ball cord
skinning tools (Perrygo)

7 - Crate

Collecting chest (skin chest)
16 ga. shot gun (Wetmore's spare) # 202798
16 ga. " " (Perrygo's ") # 303828
These guns are Fox A. grade double barrel
2 banks sash cord
4 cans arsenic and alum
1 ball cord
3 spools linen thread
1 medium machete
25 flashlight batteries
5 insect repellent

7 - Crate (continued)

1 gun oil
1 3 cell flashlight
1 3 cell flashlight
1 bottle merthiolate
1 whisk broom
1 mosquito net
2 bottles eternal ink
1 scotch tape
1 oil stone
flashlight bulbs
1 game bag
50 hard wood sticks
1 hunting jacket (Perrygo)
2 files
Pulver
mantles and generators for lamp

MEM

#8 - crate (trunk)

Dr. Wetmore's field clothing, miscellaneous field
equipment for official use
2 doz. film #120

#9 - crate (trunk)

Perrygo's field clothing
2 bath towels
1 sheet
1 pillowcase
6 pants
12 pr. socks
10 shirts
1 sweater
1 snake bite kit
1 laundry bag
3 pr. jungle boots
2 pr. shoes
1 compass
10 8mm movie films (packs)
1 jacket
1 qt. canteen

#10 - flat crate

2 folding chairs
1 mosquito tent
1 tent
1 folding table
sawdust and newspaper

#11 - box

Dr. Wetmore's bedroll
Perrygo's bedroll
1 folding table
2 tarpaulins

#12 - crate

2 folding cots
2 mosquito bars
1 alcohol tank
1 coleman lamp (kerosene)
sawdust
excelsior

#13 - crate

2 knockdown boxes

#14 - box

cooking outfit
3 pressure top cans
2 lamp shades
1 filter for lamp

#15 - crate

2 fiber telescope cases (old)
hat (Ferrygo)
game bag
1 Sturgis' "Birds of Panama" (Ferrygo)
wrapping tissue
notebook paper
hot water bottles for film
corn meal
assorted screws and nails

#16 - crate

2 fiber telescope cases (new)
sawdust
2 arsenic cans
skinning tools (Dr. Wetmore)
spout for gas cans
2 yds. cheesecloth
2 head lamps
corn meal

#17 - box

1 Zenith trans-oceanic radio, model 89005

#18 - box

15 cans bacon
80 envelopes, soup
2 lbs. cornmeal

#19 - box

medical kit
12 boxes soup
1 Yankee screwdriver
2 small " "
1 hammer

#20 - box

5 dufflebags
3 tarpaulin
2 9'x 21' tarpaulin
1 jungle hammock
1 can for lamp (alcohol)
1 small duffle bag
batteries for radio #752
1 pr. high shoes (Ferrygo)
2 game bags
D.D.T. powder
1 gal canteen
bird catalog

#21 - crate

3 stools
1 tarpaulin
sawdust

#22 - box

1 5 h.p. Johnson seahorse outboard motor
3 cushion life preservers
1 motor mount for dugout
1 fuel tank &
1 lot of tools/and repair parts for motor
1 funnel

Model TD-15
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January 8, 1951.

The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington 25, D.C.

Sir:

I beg to advise that early in February I expect to go to the Canal Zone on official business for the Smithsonian Institution, and that while there I plan to continue my scientific studies concerned particularly with birds in the Republic of Panamá. The work is in continuation of other similar investigations that I have made during the past five years in that area. I will be accompanied by Mr. W. M. Perrygo of the United States National Museum, as assistant, and will expect to spend about seven weeks in the field.

My studies will be entirely scientific, and will be in continuation of work relative to the ornithology of Panamá that I have carried on since 1944. The results will be published ultimately where they will be available to scientists in Panamá and in our own country. The work, as indicated above, is official on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution and the U. S. National Museum.

It will be appreciated if the American Mission in Panamá City may be requested to inform the appropriate department of the Republic of Panamá on behalf of the President of Panamá of my proposed visit. In my earlier studies I have had the honor of a certificate from the Minister of Foreign Affairs recognizing our work. No other facilities are required.

Your kind assistance in this matter will be most helpful. I am

Respectfully yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

January 8, 1951.

Physician in Charge,
Public Health Service,
4th and C Streets, N.W.
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

About the first of February I expect to visit
Panamá on official work for the Smithsonian Institution.
It will be appreciated if I may have the necessary inoculations
for work in this area.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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January 8, 1951.

Physician in Charge,
Public Health Service,
4th and C Streets, N.W.
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Watson M. Perrygo, of the United States National Museum, under the Smithsonian Institution, is to proceed to the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panamá on official business for the Smithsonian about the first of February.

May I ask that Mr. Perrygo be given the necessary inoculations covering this journey.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

A letter has, ~~has not~~, been written.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C., U. S. A.

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SHIPPING INVOICE

Date January 5, 1951

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Head Curator.

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Bureau Director.

Shipped _____ by Ocean freight
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Initiated by Mr. H. G. Deignan *J-D* Acting Chief, Division of Birds

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EXPEDITION WILL STUDY PANAMA COAST

LAST EXPLORED BY COLUMBUS IN 1502

For Immediate Release

Washington, D. C. -- Taking up the study of a strip of Atlantic coast where Columbus left off is the assignment to be tackled by a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition team early in the New Year.

The site chosen is Panama west from the Canal Zone to the Costa Rican border, on the north side of the isthmus's mountain divide. The primary purpose, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society said in announcing the project today, will be an archeological reconnaissance of this wild, lush, tropical Atlantic-drainage area. It is a region about which Columbus wrote at considerable length following a visit there in 1502.

Leader of the group starting for this site from Newark Airport on January 2 is Matthew W. Stirling, Director of the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology. The four-month field trip will be Dr. Stirling's eleventh survey of pre-Columbian cultures in Middle America since 1938 under National Geographic-Smithsonian auspices.

Rivers Are Only Highways

With Dr. Stirling will be his wife, Marion, an accomplished archeologist in her own right, who has been his associate on most of his trips; Robert Rands, a specialist in Middle American archeology, and Richard H. Stewart, National Geographic staff photographer, a veteran of past Stirling expeditions.

Plying westward from headquarters at Colon in local coastal craft, the scientists expect to make their penetrations of the forested jungle by mounting its rivers in native dugout canoes. The Rio Cocle del Norte, largest stream on the 200-mile coast, has tributaries that rise on the base of the Peninsula de Azuero, the remote area covered by Dr. Stirling's Panama research in 1949.

Other streams likely to serve as winding lanes to discovery are Rio Indio, Rio Salud, and Rio Chiriqui, the latter named by Columbus. Columbus's more than passing interest in this coast, as proved by the contents of his log, was centered in its Indians.

These natives, known as Guaymis, wore gold ornaments -- possibly the first New World gold seen by Europeans, Dr. Stirling suggests. The gleaming decorations excited Columbus's men and they were soon in trouble with the Guaymis trying to come by some of their gold.

Virgin Archeological Field

Since Columbus's 1502 visit, almost nothing has been written about the region. It is completely unknown archeologically, and little is known of the Guaymis, very primitive people who file their teeth to sharp points. The 1951 expedition is, therefore, exploratory, to fill this 449-year gap. The existence of pre-Columbian relics seems likely, Dr. Stirling believes, since Columbus noted that Indians were plentiful there in his time.

A great contrast in climate marks the two sides of western Panama's mountain divide. Moisture-laden Caribbean winds drench the coast north of the ridge, causing the lush tropical jungle. On the Pacific side the land is dry and comparatively open.

The explorers' stay in the jungle will extend from late January until early May. En route southward by air, the group will make visits averaging four days each in the capital cities of Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Costa Rica for the purpose of studying anything to be found in museums and libraries on the archeology of western Panama. Their itinerary puts them in Mexico City from January 2 to 7, Guatemala city 7 to 10, San Salvador 10 to 13, San Jose 13 to 17, and Panama City January 17.

Bird life in this same area of northwestern Panama is likewise unrecorded. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Watson M. Perrygo, of Smithsonian, both outstanding ornithologists, will join the Stirling camp to catalog the region's birds.

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Major Ralph Martin

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

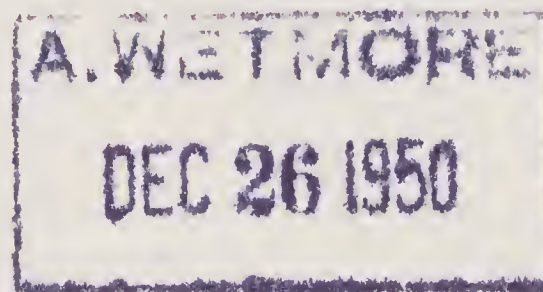
HOWARD L. BEVIS, *President*

COLUMBUS 10

HEADQUARTERS
AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

December 21, 1950

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.



Dear Dr. Wetmore:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health with an opportunity to enjoy the holiday season. It is my thought that you might be interested in knowing of personnel changes in the Caribbean Air Command and possibly utilizing the information in planning for your forthcoming 1951 Panama expedition. Brigadier General R. Beam has been transferred from Albroom and is now in Headquarters USAF, Washington. I am not certain just which office he is in but I am sure you could locate him through the locator agency there if you care to make contact. The new Commanding General for the Caribbean Air Command is Brigadier General Emil C. Kiel. I do not know General Kiel; however, I am sure that he will extend to you the services and assistance that the Command has been in position to assist you with in the past.

You may be interested in knowing that General Willis H. Hale is now located at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island. He will very shortly assume command of the Continental Air Command, remaining at this same station. You may desire to contact him prior to your visit to Panama. Major Martin is still assigned at Albroom and is due to rotate in April or May. With this thought in mind, you may desire to have Major Martin establish a new contact for you prior to your departure to Panama next year.

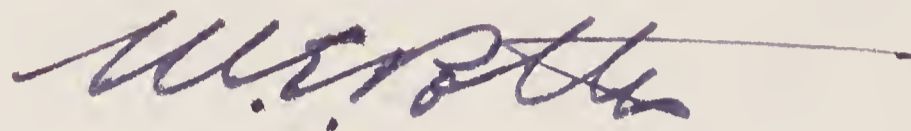
I trust that all goes well with both you and Mr. Perrygo. I apparently have had some difficulty in my correct address for Perrygo as one or two of my letters have been returned and others, although not returned, did not bring a reply from him. Possibly he has been so busy that the opportunity to reply did not present itself. I do hope he received our correspondence telling him that the bed arrived. It is now in use and certainly is a very beautiful piece of furniture, thanks to his work and help.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore

December 21, 1950

Let me hear from you at your convenience and I sincerely hope that the increased tempo in mobilization plans will not interfere with your trip to Panama.

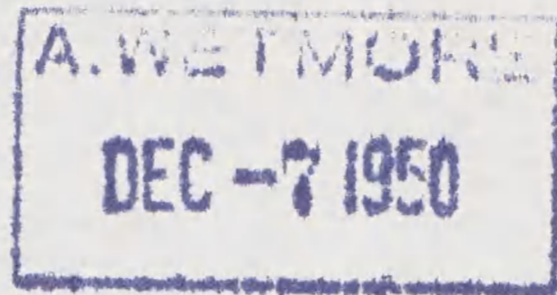
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "M.E. Potter", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

MERWIN E. POTTER
Lt. Col., USAF

panama Dec 4. 1950.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25. D. C.



Dear Wetmore,

I receive your letter from Nov 7. in this letter you inquire if some one of my brothers would be available for the type of work. I think that Yaroslav could help you because Yaroslav is not going with Dr. Hartman. The one that is going to work with Dr. Hartman is a smaller one his name is Armaggedon. Same one that was with him two years ago.

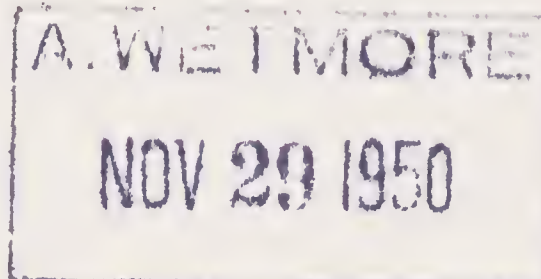
I will be with Dr. Hartman for a while probable about 4 weeks out in Chiriqui. but it will not be until after the 15 of February. because he wants to spend some time in Juan Mina Sta. before going to Chiriqui.

with my very best regards to you and Perrygo

Ratibor Hartmann
Gorgas Memorial Laboratory
Panama Rep of Panama
Box 1252.

WILLIAM HALL HOLDEN, M. D.
755 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

November 28, 1950



Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alex:

I have instructed Comdr.
Brinkley to O.K. flag #117 for you
to be carried on your coming ex-
pedition in Panama.

I certainly wish you luck
and loads of good wishes in this
coming expedition.

Sincerely,



WHH:rms

William Hall Holden, M.D.

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TAGAROPULOS, S. A.
Oficinas Generales y Deposito General
AVENIDA FEDERICO BOYD NO. 4041
Apartado 443
Colon, R. de P.

Colón, 8 de Noviembre de 1950.-

Señor
M. W. Stirling
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.

Muy señor mío:

La presente, es para acusar recibo de su muy atenta carta de fecha 24 del mes pasado.

Según su carta me he podido dar cuenta que ya ha visitado este país en una ocasión y es para mi muy placentero saludarlo personalmente con motivo de su próxima visita en el mes de Enero.

Actualmente tengo varios barcos, que hacen recorrido entre el Canal y la provincia de Bocas del Toro; las salidas son semanalmente y las paradas son hechas en cada uno de los pequeños pueblos, donde los moradores cultivan banano. Pero creo que para el tiempo en que se propone venir es posible tener un barco para arrendárselo durante sus viajes.

Los lugares del litoral atlántico, de la república donde aquí se consideran como poseedores de ruinas arqueológicas son Chagres, Portobelo, y las Islas de San Blas.

Esperando pues que mis informaciones sean de algún valor para su expedición me suscribo de Ud.,

Su Atento amigo y S.S.

/s/ A. Tagarópulos.
Antonio Tagarópulos.-

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November 7, 1950

Mr. Ratibor Hartmann
Gorgas Memorial Laboratory
Apartado 1252
Panama, R. de Panama

Dear Ratibor:

Your letter of September 28 was very welcome and I am pleased to know that the photographs have reached you safely.

Dr. Clark has been here and I had one very good visit with him. Dr. Trapido had lunch with me the other day also so that I feel that I am quite up-to-date on matters relating to work in Panama. Mr. John Graf, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian, returned Friday from the Canal Zone and I have been pleased to learn about Barro Colorado Island.

The phonograph records of the jungle sounds made on Barro Colorado Island have not been manufactured commercially and probably will not be since there would not be sufficient demand for them. However, I saw Dr. Paul Kellogg who helped make the recordings a short time ago, and he informs me that they have a few copies one of which could be made available. The price, however, is high since they made only a dozen impressions which makes the unit cost more than ordinary. If you are interest in trying to get them to write to Dr. Paul Kellogg, c/o of Laboratory of Ornithology, Fernow Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Dr. Frank Hartman wrote me some time ago that he expects to come down again this year to continue his work with adrenal glands. It will be interesting to see further data on this subject.

Mr. Perrygo and I expect to come down also, probably in February though I am not certain now as to the date of arrival. This year I wish to go over on the Caribbean coast between Colón and Bocas de Toro. This should be a good place to make some collections. Dr. Gazin will be coming down also to look for more fossils out on the Azuero Peninsula.

Mr. Ratibor Hartmann

November 7, 1950

I have just finished writing the description of the Pepper Shrike, Cyclarhis from Madrono, opposite Chimán, and from Majé. This proves to be a new form. I am also describing the California dove that I shot at the head of the trail on the last trip that I made above our camp on the Quebrada Chucanti. There will be other new things later.

The ibis that Mr. Clark brought in is very interesting, since it proves to be the Guiana or White-throated Ibis, Theristicus caudatus. This is a South American species that has never been recorded before in Panama. The bird has come through in good shape and I appreciate very much the trouble you took with it. Baldemero, I gather, is a better hunter than he is a taxidermist.

Some time ago I sent some pictures to Chimán to Doña Maria and also to our three men. I have not heard from them but hope that they got through all right.

I understand that you may work for a little while with Dr. Hartman and that Yaroslav will be with him throughout his trip. If Mr. Perrygo and I wish to have some one assist us, is there one of your other brothers who would be available who would be good for the type of work that we would do?

I would appreciate hearing from you regarding this.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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panama sept 28. 1950.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore.
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25. D.C. U.S.A.

A. WETMORE

OCT -2 1950

Estimable Doctor.

hacen algunas semanas que recibí el sobre que contenía fotografías de la expedición. de lo cual estoy muy agradecido. le mande a papi algunas de ellas.

Estube en Chimán a fines del mes de Julio con el Dr. Clark. primeramente fuimos en un Helicóptero de la Armada de los Estados Unidos, para Contratar algunos hombres para la expedición. y una semana más tarde fuimos en un Barco pequeño. listos para la expedición. Estuvimos en el Río Platanar. Platanar es un Río muy parecido a el Río Chimán y la vegetación es también muy parecida. Con excepción de que ay muchos más animales para Cazar. especialmente monos de toda las especie, en Chimán nos arquilaron la misma Casa que tubo usted en el verano pasado. Doña. Maria. estuvo muy Contenta y siempre haciendo regalos Como de Costumbre.

hacen algunos días que vide una publicación. muy interesante sobre los discos que fueron grabados en la Isla de Barro Colorado. reproducción del ruido de la selva. quisiera saber. Como. y donde puedo yo Conseguir un par de ellos.

En estos días recibí una Carta del Dr. Frank A. Hartman. en la cual me dice que piensa llegar a Panama el día primero de Enero de 1951. y quiere que yo sea el asistente del el por el tiempo que el piensa estar en

(2)

Dr. Alexander Wetmore.

Panama, pero Como este asunto depende del
Dr. Clark. yo he dejado a ellos para que resuelvan
que es lo que debo hacer, al respecto,

Muchas Saludes para el Señor Perrygo.

atento y S.S.

Ratibor Hartmann
Gorges Memorial Lab.
Panama R. de P.
Apartado #1252.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

HOWARD L. BEVIS, *President*

COLUMBUS 10

HEADQUARTERS
AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

30 August 1950

ALEXANDER WETMORE
SEP - 30 1950

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

Thank you for your good letter of August 28 and as you can well imagine Mrs. Potter is looking forward with much anticipation to the bed which Perrygo has refinished and completed for her. I have an idea just how much actual labor and back work this job involved and you can be certain that we are most grateful.

Your plans for the next trip to Panama sound most interesting and I see no reason why you cannot take a look at the Serrania de Maje region by helicopter and undoubtedly locate a suitable area for let down. Also, I'm sure that a look at the Caribbean coast area westward to the Costa Rican border should be quite feasible.

Unfortunately, I am not in the position at the present time to advise you as to just what the Caribbean Air Command may have in the way of aircraft and boats but I am certain that a letter to General Beam a few weeks prior to your anticipated arrival in Panama, telling him your plans will get you the information that you need regarding the Air Force transportation on hand. In the meantime, I will drop a note to Major Ralph Martin. I will tell him what you are thinking about in the way of this year's expedition, and also give him the information on your jeep and suggest that he advise you as to the assistance you can expect. It is quite possible that the Air Force crash boats may not now be available, in which case it may be necessary to go to the local Navy or Army installations who will have suitable surface craft available.

Your comments on the acceptance of the Bell X-1 experimental plane by you for the National Air Museum were most interesting. I had read in some recent publication that this plane was to be turned over to the National Air Museum but I did not know that it had been accomplished.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore

30 August 1950

I trust that you will feel free to contact me if there is any situation regarding your forthcoming trip to Panama on which I may be of assistance and if you have opportunity to be in Columbus, Ohio make certain to contact me.

Kindest regards and best wishes,



MERWIN E. POTTER
Lt. Col., USAF
PAS&T

August 28, 1950

Lt. Col. Merwin E. Potter,
Military & Air Science Department,
The Ohio State University,
Columbus 10, Ohio.

Dear Colonel Potter:

Mr. Perrygo has shown me your last letter to him, and I am interested to know that the Potter family is now to be located at Ohio State University. I hope that you find the work interesting and I wish you all success in it.

Perrygo has been having a grand time with the antique bed and will have it in shape to send on to you before very long. He tells me that he was fortunate in being able to get the side pieces, and I saw the restoration of the missing section which matches very well. With the return of this bed to the U. S. , I suppose that its cycle is complete. It is too bad that we do not know the history of its major travels.

I have a weather eye on the southern horizon though it is certain that I shall not be able to get away from Washington until next February. What I hope for now, if conditions permit, would be a trip by helicopter out over the Serranía de Majé where we worked last year to see if it would be possible to get down for a few hours at some point on the mountain. There must have been a clearing of some kind at the old radar station. Actually, if I could have a few hours on the ground at these higher elevations it would probably be all that is needed to give us a line on the bird life of the top levels. I already have a fine collection from the lower elevations. A trip of this kind would decide definitely whether I would find it desirable to go back to Chimán and make another trip for a month or so into the interior. The other scheme that I hope to carry forward would be a reconnaissance flight either by plane or by helicopter whichever might seem most desirable along the Caribbean coast

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westward to the Chiriquí lagoon near the Costa Rican boundary. The only scientific work done in this area has been around Colón and Gatun and the Chiriquí lagoon; so far as I am aware no scientific investigations have been made on the long stretch of the intermediate coast line. This has only a few scattered settlements and little is known of it. What I hope to do is to get a view of the country and then make some arrangement to get out there and establish a base as I did at Chimán.

The Stirlings expect in January to go to Rio Indío which is just beyond the end of the highway on the Caribbean coast, for archeological work. We expect, also, to have Gazin in pursuit of further fossils in the region below Ocu on the Azuero Peninsula.

Relative to the jeep that we have stored now at Albrook, the Willys Company is giving us a new engine which we are shipping down very soon to Panamá. Shipment will be made to Zetek at our base in Balboa where we will turn it over to the commercial company in Panama City, who will install the new engine in the jeep. This should take care of that difficulty and put the car in good shape.

I was in Boston on Saturday at the Air Force Association Jubilee, my reason being to accept the experimental plane, Bell X-1, for the National Air Museum. You will recall that this is the plane in which Chuck Yeager made the first flight through the sonic barrier, and that it has been in use for several years in experimental work in this field. General Vandenberg made the presentation to me at the new Boston airport. I made acceptance and the plane is supposed to come down to Andrews Field here in Washington today by means of carriage under a B-29.

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. Potter and to the rest of the family. If you get to Washington be sure to let me know.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Secretary.

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From Fred Soper 8/10/50

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Sulfaguandim

For external use Sulfadiazene.

For throat infections hold a
penicillin tablet in mouth and
let it dissolve slowly

Recommends use of Aralen in
malarial regions. Take two tablets as
each tablet represents only $\frac{1}{2}$ dose.