

Diary

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April 1871-

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on Board
Bernardini de St. Pierre

April 4, 1929

Time 15:30

Barometer 29.8

thermometer 78

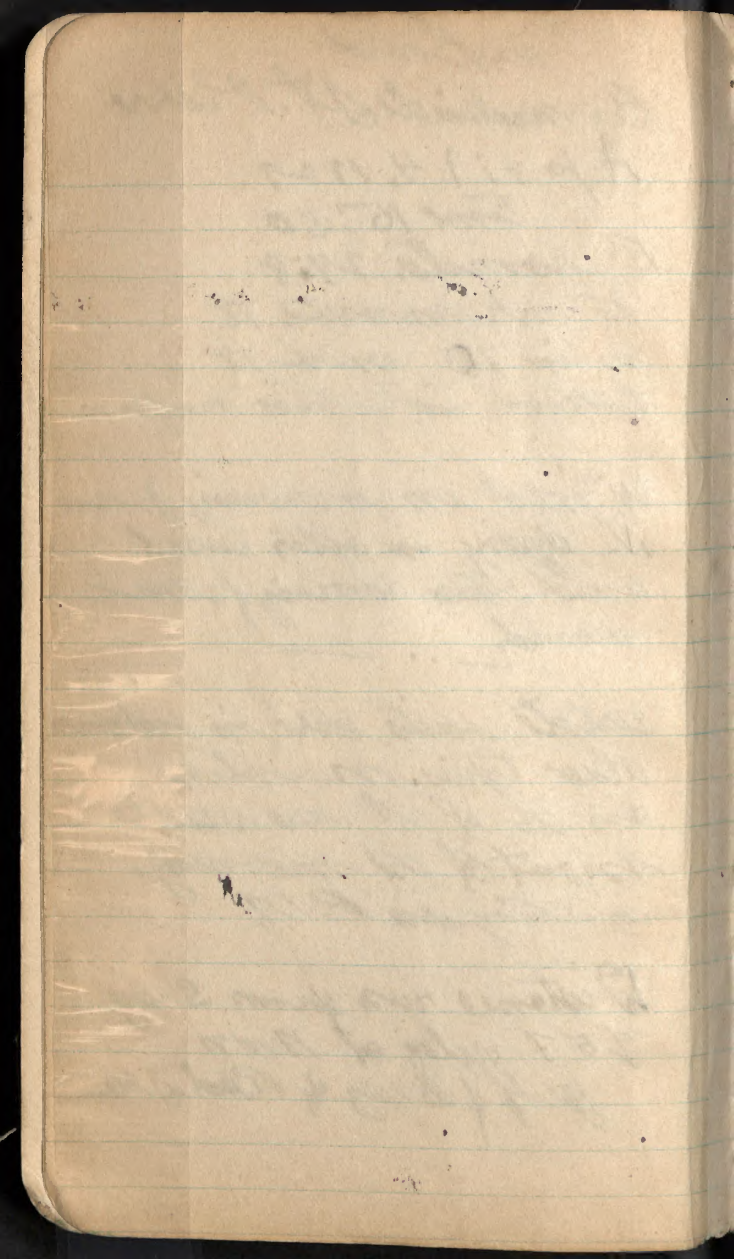
min 70 max 78

taken in cabin no fan

Wind in morning from
N. dying in after lunch
and then coming from
south — — —

white sails were in evidence
also topes. Mountains
in the West were visible
most of the morning
nothing in P.M.

Distance run from Suez
257 miles at Noon
Gulf of Suez & Red Sea



On Board
Barraden de St Pierre

April, 5, 1925

Dist and run since
yesterday noon to noon today
325

Reck sea.

Sea was unusually
Blue very deep blue

Lat $21^{\circ} 33' N$

Long $37^{\circ} 51' E$

saw numerous school
of flying fish Mr Fowle
said they were very
small in size

Temperature

temp ~~15.30~~ 15.30

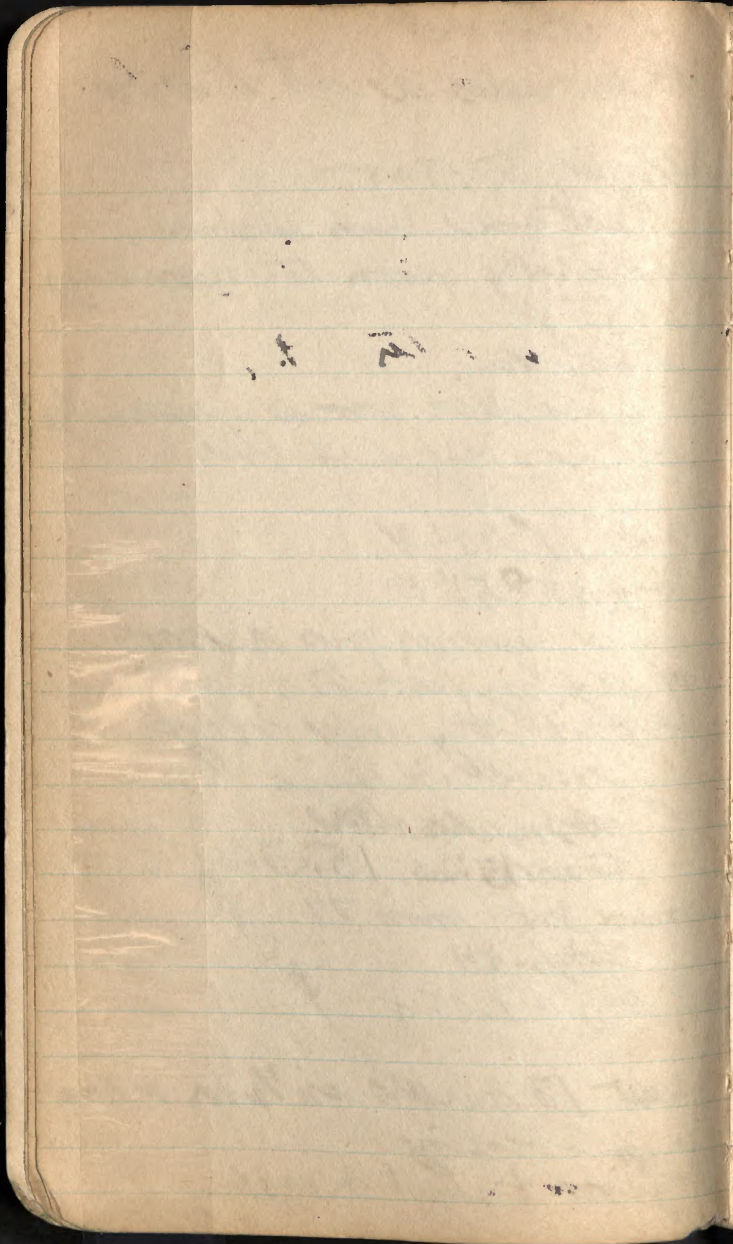
max 84 min 77

temp. 84

B or. 29.75 +

in cabin

saw 18 harrier in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr around
6 in evening
W. fine & light breeze



on Board
Bernadine de St Pierre

April 4, 1929

Time 14:20

temp 85 in cabin

max. 88 min 83

Barometer 29.7

stiff breeze weather fine

Lat $17^{\circ} 04' N.$

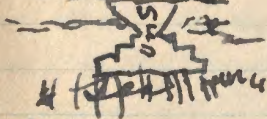
Long. $40^{\circ} 43' E$

316 miles from noon, to ^{the 5 1/2}
to noon today

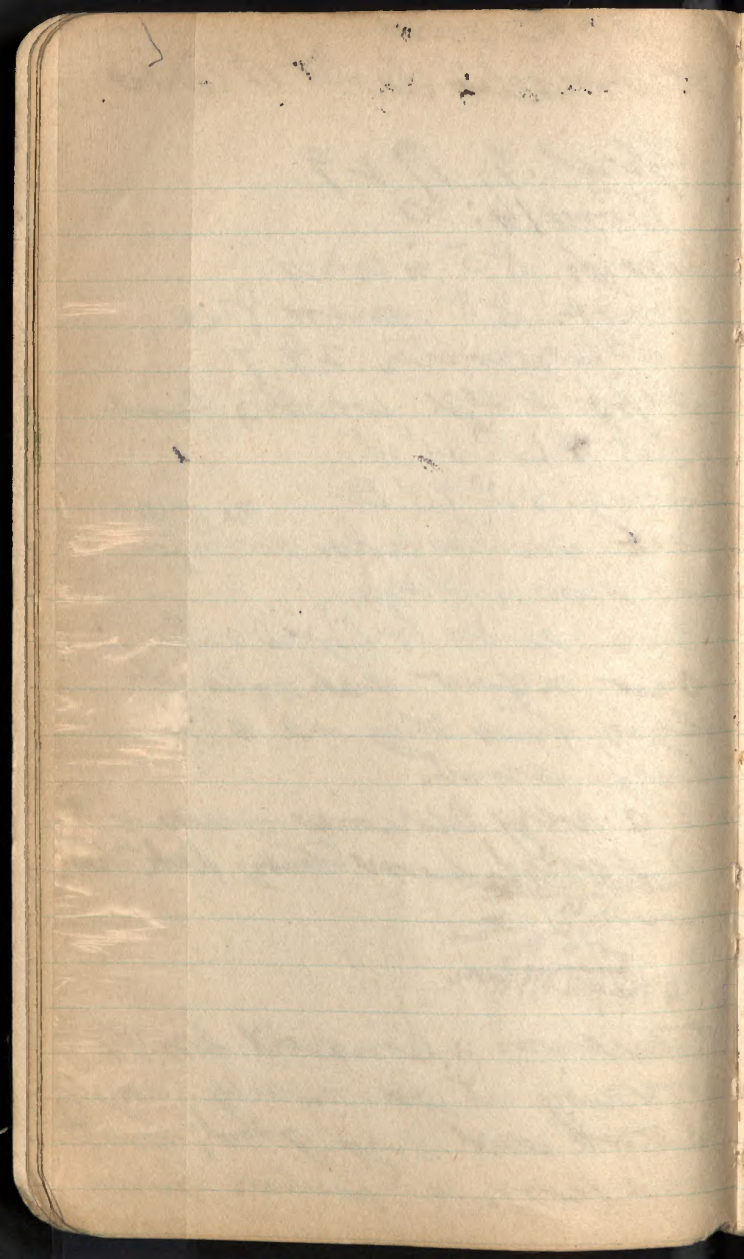
386 miles to Djibouti

saw a few schools of
flying fish they are still
very small.

A very curious sun set
it looked something like this



There was a concert in the
evening it was mostly singing
Some were very good; most
were from a regular Opera



On Board
Bernardin De St. Pierre

April, 7, 1929

Lat $12^{\circ}43'N$

Long $43^{\circ}19'E$

Noon

distance run ~~307~~ 307 miles
since noon yesterday

19 miles to Djibouti

Passed ~~through the~~ by Perim
Perim between 12 & 13 hours

the mainland on both
sides is mountainous
and there are numerous
small rock islets along
the coast especially on
the African side. They appear
to be composed of sand
stone the wind was to
the Eastward of South and
fairly strong. Had quite
an argument on wild
life conservation to that
got some-what upset that

18:00 hr.

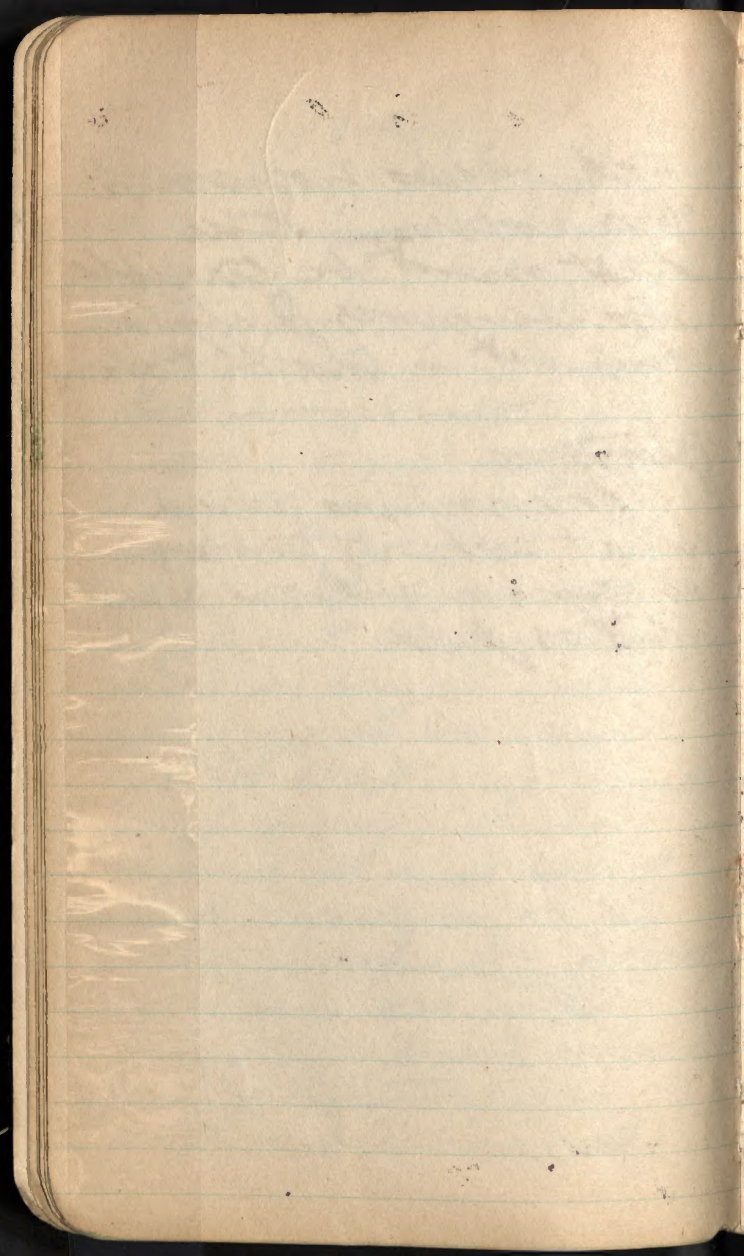
On arriving at Djibouti
the boat anchored & was met
by a crowd of boats & boys
diving for coins, here the
boys ~~used~~ use no boat
but swim & hold after
dinner we went ashore
to mail some letters
we first went to P.O.
which was closed so
we went to a restaurant
where we bought some
stamps it was very
hot at least very humid
temp. 86-87 we had
icy beer at restaurant
which made us all the
better, perspiration flows
even when we write
Coming back we
took a native row
boat we were 6 in the

boat besides 2 oarsmen
 & a coxswain. The
 heat must be terrible
 in summer & July &
 August is the hot month

— 11 —

~~Greenland~~

The natives were a
 short & stout, turbaned
 if they can afford one a coat
 shirt or jacket



On Board

Bernadine St. Pierre

April 8, 1929

Lat $12^{\circ} 22' N$

Long. $44^{\circ} 12' E$

Distance from Djibouti

83 miles 53 to Aden

Left Djibouti at 6 hrs

arrived in Aden between

16 & 17 hrs. We took on

loads for the old tanks or

reservoir for catching the

rain water. They are now

in a large crater (extinct)

near a large town they were

very interesting but they were

all dry, as it had not

rained for over a year the

natives could not agree

on how long since the last,

but we must have been

welcome guests as it clouded

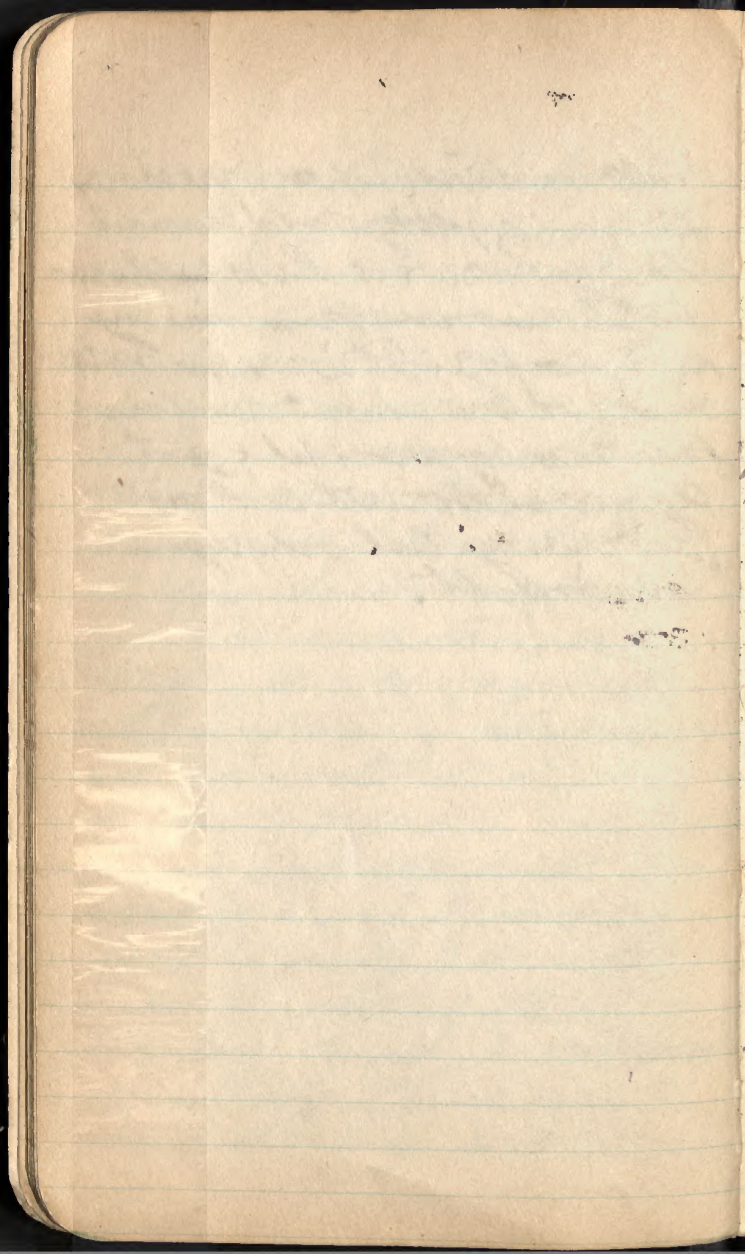
up as soon as we arrived and

from the look it rained on

the highest peaks.

The mountains and country
are all of volcanic origin
and there was no vegetation
in evidence. We came
back from the tank
in a round about way
and the scenery was
marvelous. ~~It was~~ the
sun was setting and
the mountains were all
fire. The mountain sides
daylight are very pretty
and interesting sharp and
rugged with lots of fern-
clumps & agaves. ~~At~~ Although
it was just at the right time
when we arrived it probably
could be pretty hot. After
dinner I watched them
loading mail, it was very
interesting. There was
lots of shouting and when

the natives (who were doing
the loading) singing and dance
The boys were less polished
both in action than in any
port so far. It is now 12.15
and we are about to leave
for Mombasa. We got
aground, so we did not
get away till nearly
midnight.



On Board
Bernadine St Pierre

April 9, 1929 noon

Lat. $12^{\circ} 41' N$

Long $47^{\circ} 30' E$

Distance from Adm 152
miles

To Mombasa 1418

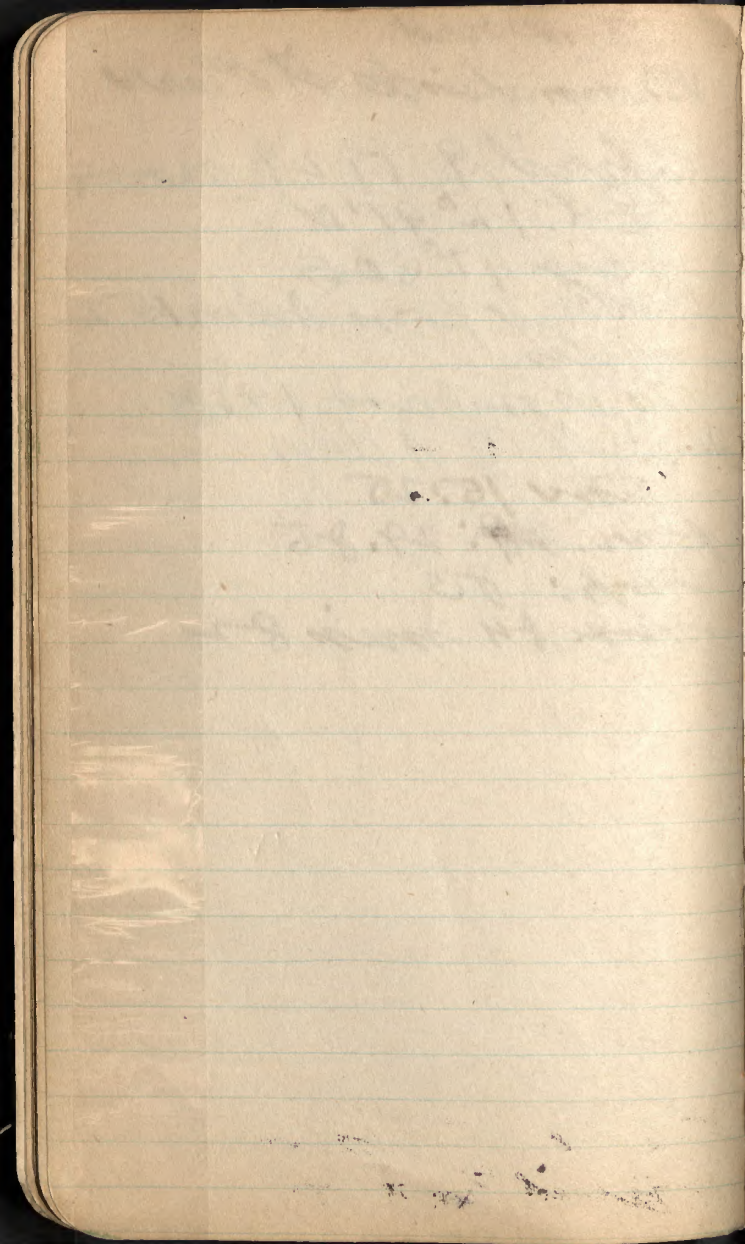
In Gulf of Aden

time 15:25

Bar. ~~78~~: 29.85

Temp: 83

max. 84 min 82



on Board
Bernardin de St Pierre

April 10, 1928

Noon

Lat $10^{\circ}46'N$

Long $51^{\circ}24'E$

Distance run since
noon yesterday 297 m.
to run to Mombasa
1171 mile

We. There was deck
sports in the afternoon
they were quite a success
they were held French
& against the English.
The English went into
them making business
and coming in with
proper shoes. The French
did not seem to care
to put on so much bother
so they lost everything
there was 2 tug-of-war teams
the one between the 2 Eng
English teams was the

~~the most~~ closest fought.
The trench tried equally
hard but they did
not have proper shoes
nor any recognized leader.

On Board

Bernadis de St Pierre

April 11, 1929

noon

Lat: $5^{\circ} 50' N$

Long: $50^{\circ} 47' E$

Distance run 300 miles
and no longer yesterday
Just to run 871 mile
to Mombasa.

Went up on the Bridge
this morning and
into the boiler & engine
rooms they were very inter-
esting.



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Bernardin de St Pierre

April 12, 1929

Lat $21^{\circ} 19' N$  11°

Long $77^{\circ} E$

Distance run 32.0 miles
sailed noon yesterday

55 miles to Morroa

In the afternoon we
had the ceremony of cross-
ing the equator. It

ended up into every
one on the boat, almost,
being thrown in regardless
of the number of times
they had crossed. Every
one enjoyed himself
immensely. The most
surprising thing was
how well every one
kept within the bounds
of reason

In the evening ~~we~~
there was a "Grand
Fete" for the benefit
of the Leamans fund
every one bought ticket
and any one who wanted
to give some object to
be used as prizes. If
one got a prize the edict
was to give it back.

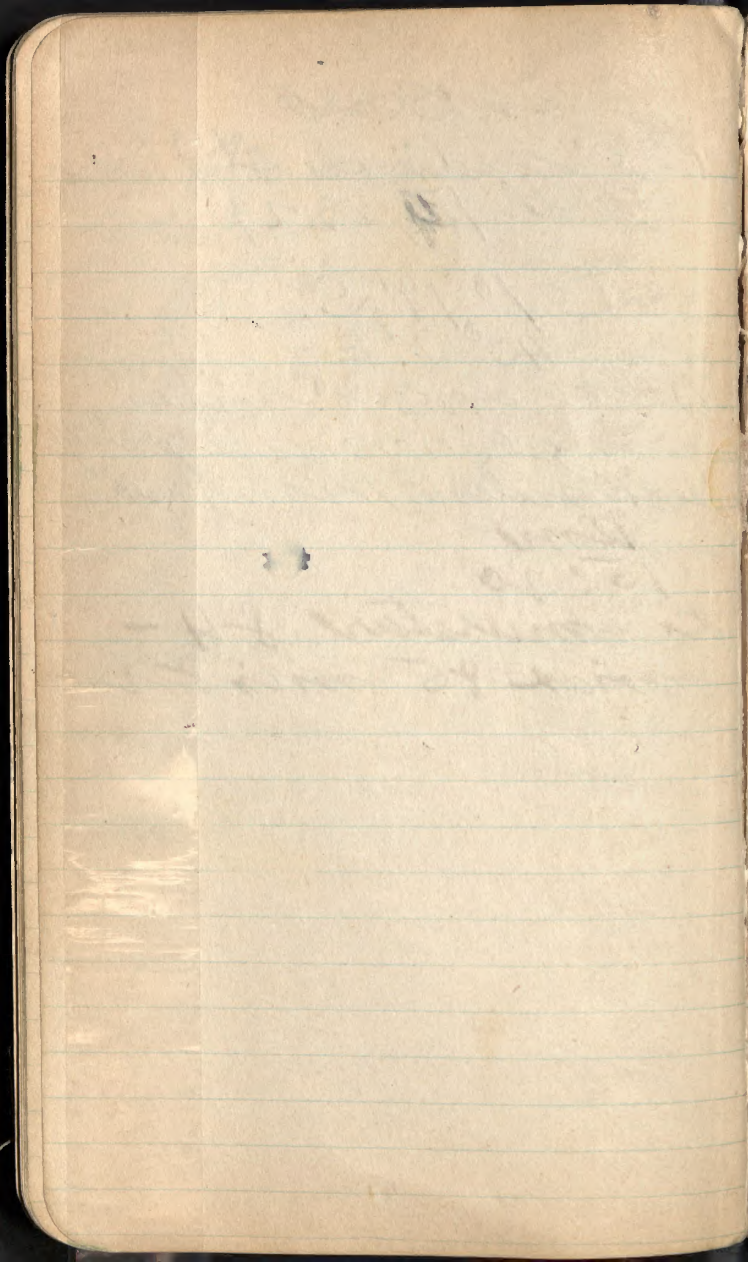
afterwards the things that
were given back were object
auctioned off. We got 30
frances for an empty
box of matches.

On Board
Bernardin de St Pierre
April 13, 1929

Lat $10^{\circ} 19' S.$
Long $43^{\circ} 2' E.$
West run 320 mile
since noon yesterday
231 miles to Montauk
Time

15:20

Temperature 84 -
wind 85 min 82

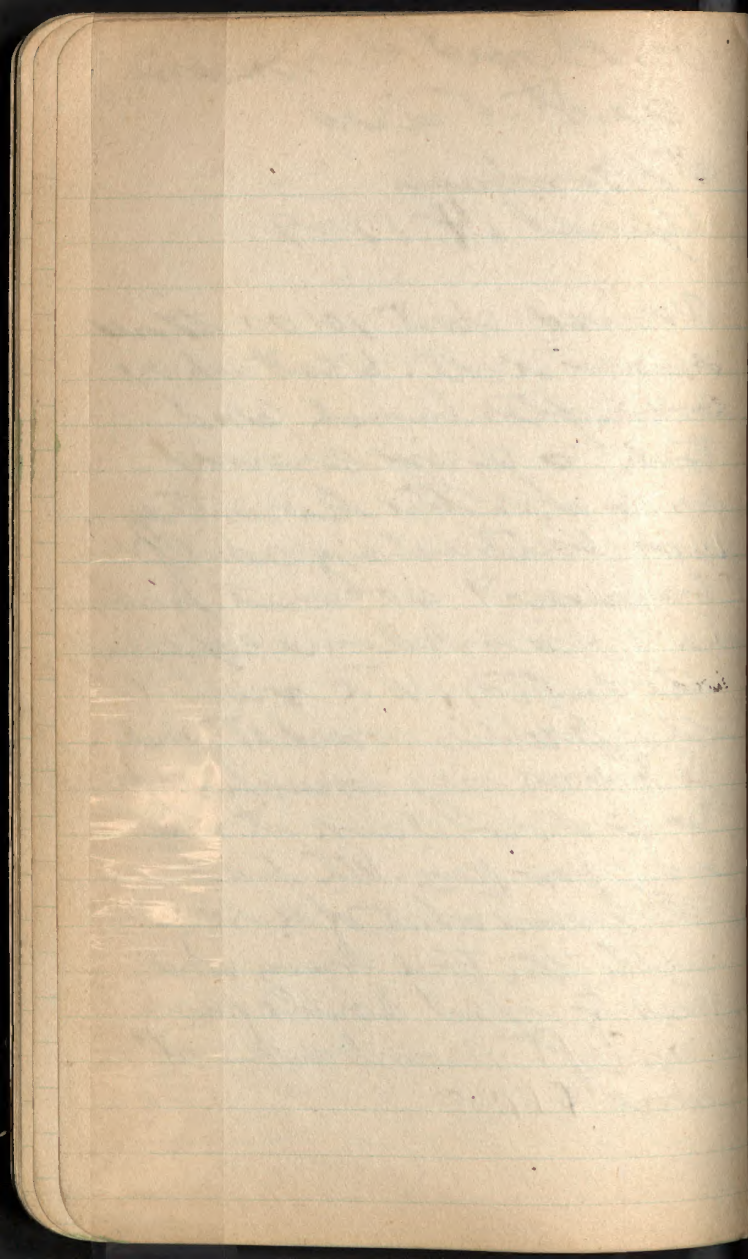


On Board Bernardino
de St. Pierre

at Mombasa

April 18, 1929

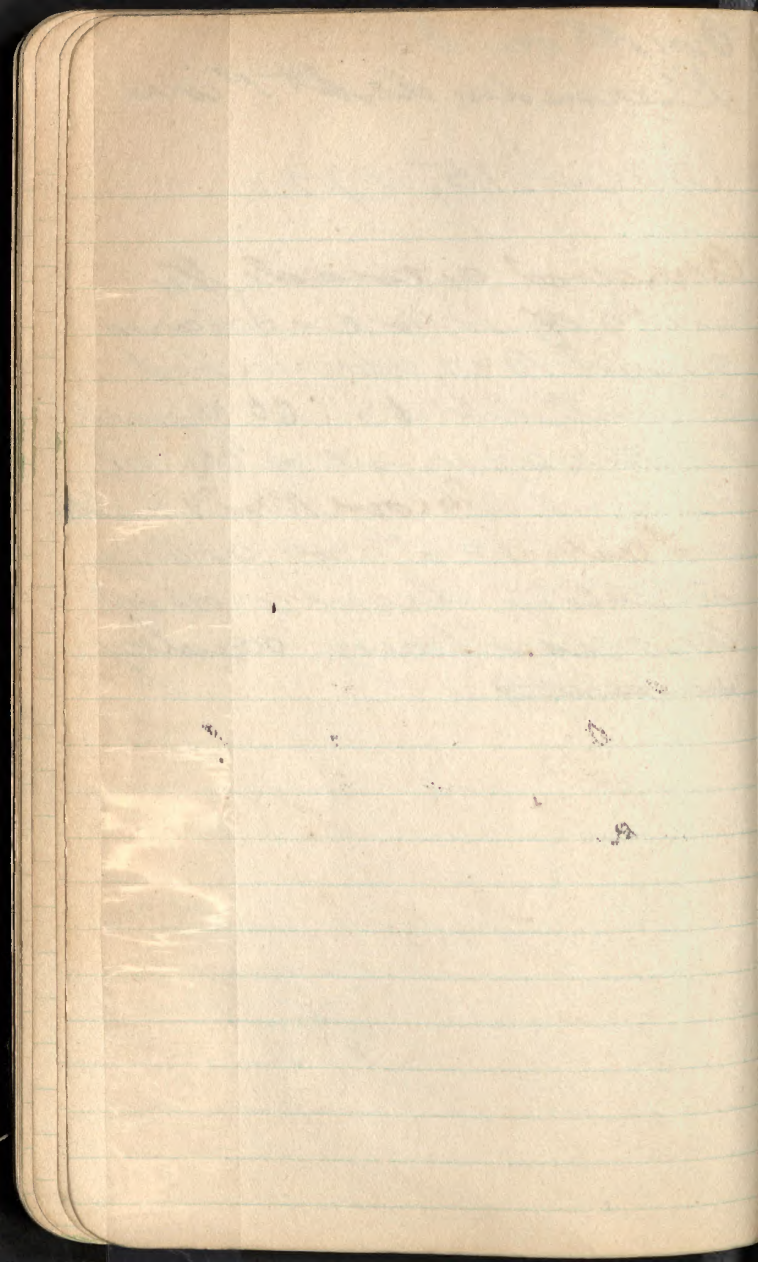
Arrived about 10:00 there
some note. West shore
and after lunch and
took a drive around
for a hr. The country
was interesting and fruit
banana & coconut palms
were in evidence especially
the latter. We visited
the public market and
I was very much surprised
as to how clean it was
very few flies. We had
~~the~~ some what of a row
with the taxi drivers who
tried to collect double fare.
We left Mombasa at
about 5:30



On Board
Bernadine de St Pierre

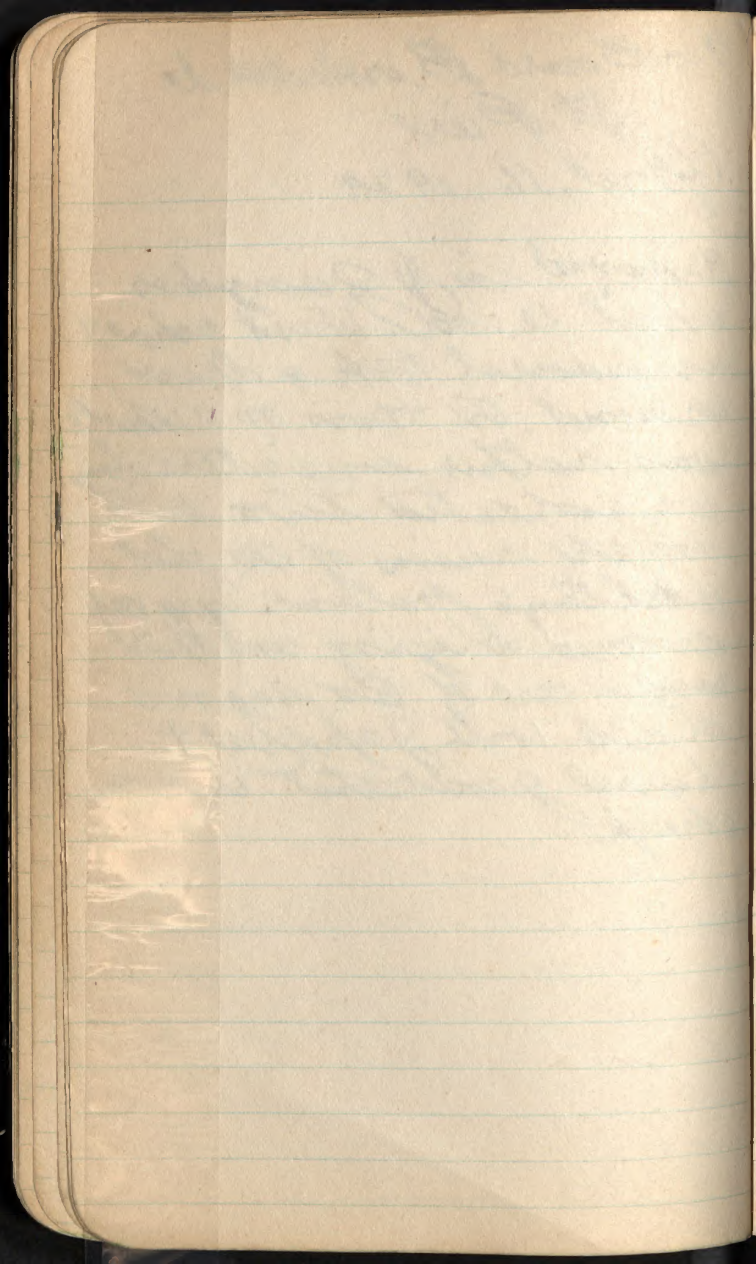
April 15, 1929

Arrived outside the
harbor of Dares Salerm
around 10:30 where we had
to wait till 15:00 apparently
on the account of the tide.
We, Mr. Delacour, Rand & myself
went ashore and took a very
interesting drive around
the neighboring country
~~was not~~



On Board ~~Bernardini~~
St. Pierre
April, 16, 1929

Arrived in Zanzibar
about 10:00. Went ashore &
as usual took a drive
around the town on a whole
was rather uninteresting.
We collected two bats
in the ruins of the old
Sultan's palace. Every one
seemed obliging and there
was one of two very nice
stores with Japanese &
Chinese goods that is very
cheap.



On Board
Bernardin de St Pierre

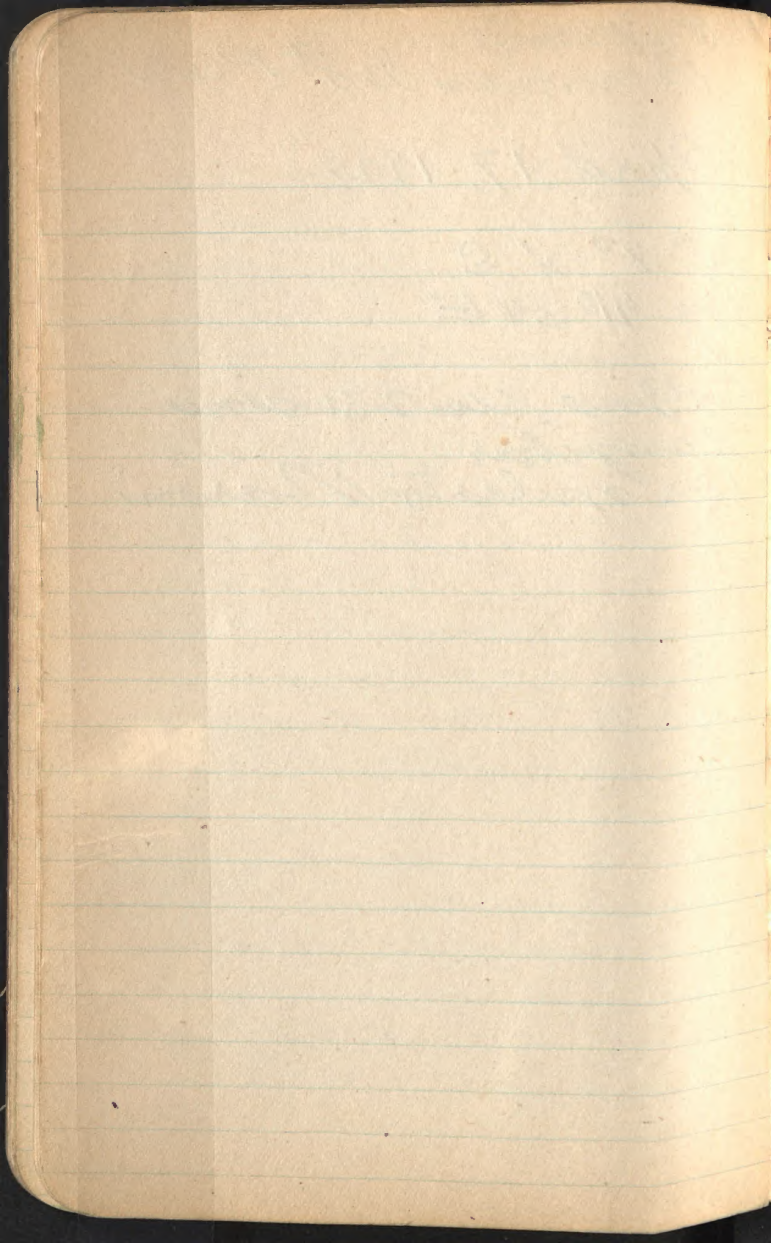
April, 17, 1929

Lat $9^{\circ} 2' S$
Long. $410^{\circ} 34' E$

Distance run 231 since.

Zanzibar

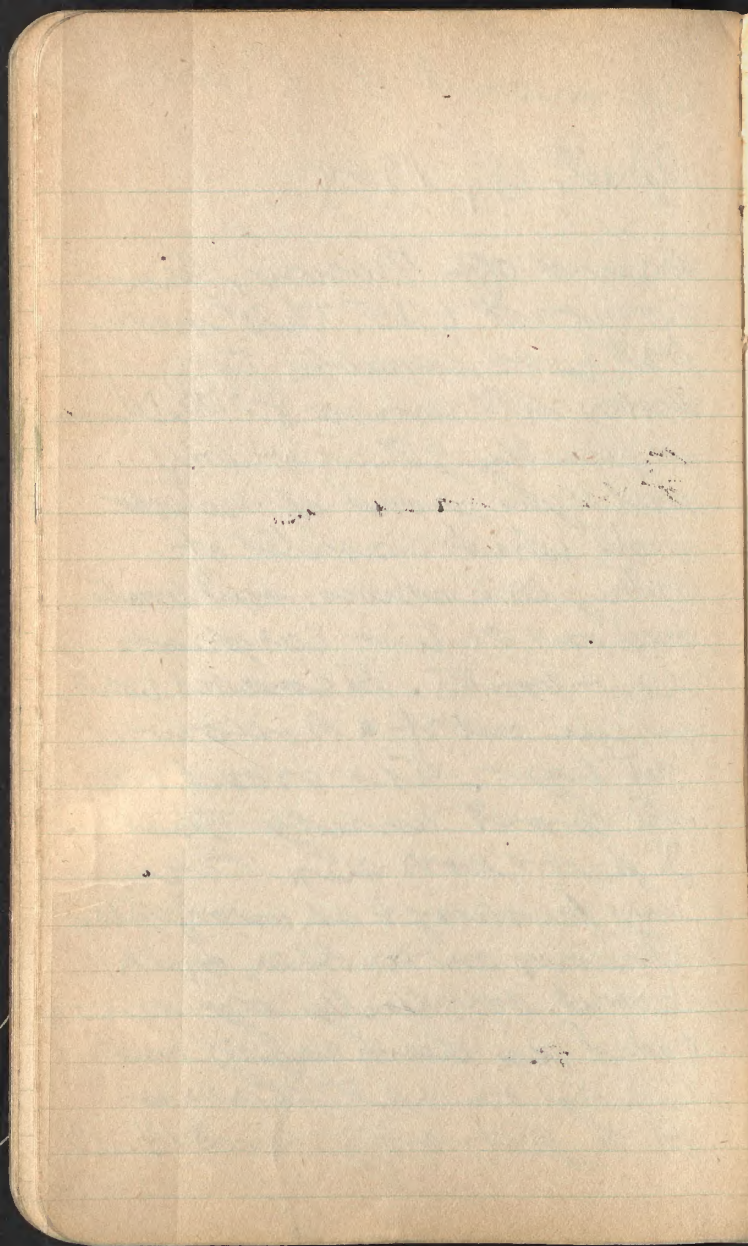
184 miles to Maroni



On Board
Bernardin de St. Pierre

April, 18, 1929

arrived off Maroni; Grand
Comoro left this morning
but was unable to
enter till around 8:00. When
we finally got in we were
met by a crowd of native
boats which consisted of
outrigger canoes, sail boats
and one or two European
row boats. The canoes were
made out of a hollowed
out log. The crowd was
the most unruly that
I have ever seen. They
were pushing & shoving also
throwing one-another over
board. eventually they suc-
ceeded in discharging and
taking on what they wanted.
We got away about 14:30



On Board

Bernardin de St. Pierre

April, 19, 1929

Lat. $14^{\circ}52'S$

Long $45^{\circ}40'E$

dist run from Maroni

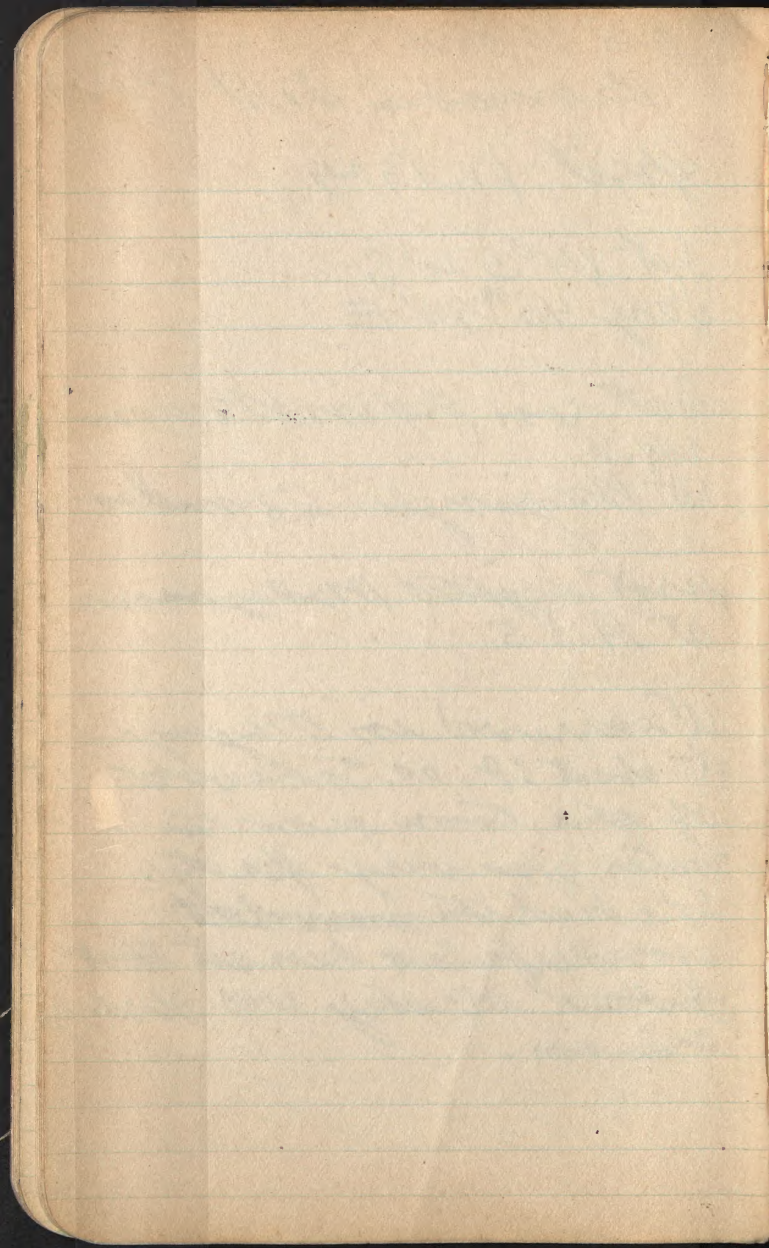
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to Majunga 63 miles

first sighted Madagascar
at 14:55.

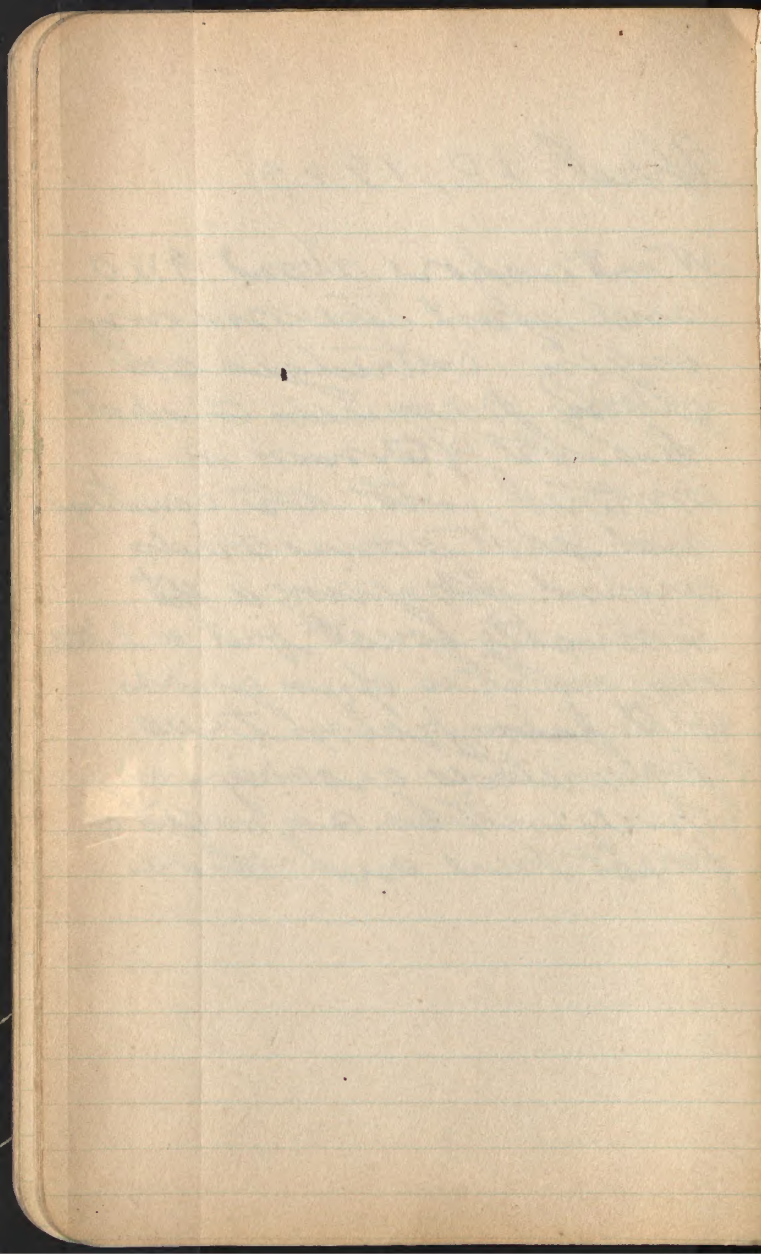
We arrived in Majunga
at about 18:00. The view
of the town from the
water was very pretty.

We had ~~the most~~
wonderful sunset that
I ~~have~~ the sky was blood
crimson.



April 20, 1929

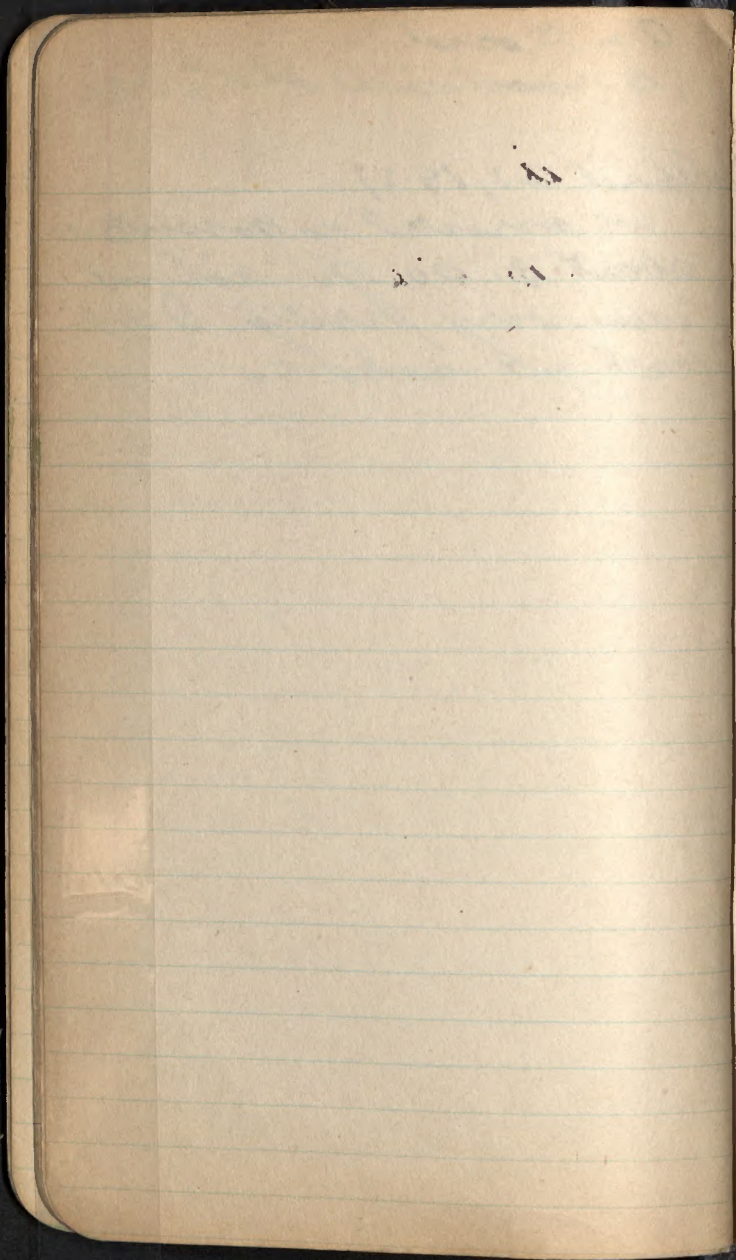
Went ashore about 9.30
and spent the morning
buying cartridges and
getting permission to shoot.
In the afternoon we
motored into the country
and shot some birds
around Mayaguez. It
is mostly forest but a little
way in it is open grass
with palm palm trees
& palmettos growing every
where within an oasis of
forest here and there



On Board
Bernadine St. Pierre

April 21, 1929

We arrived in Mossi-Bu
about 8:00 the island
was very pretty. I did
not go ashore.



April. 22, 1929

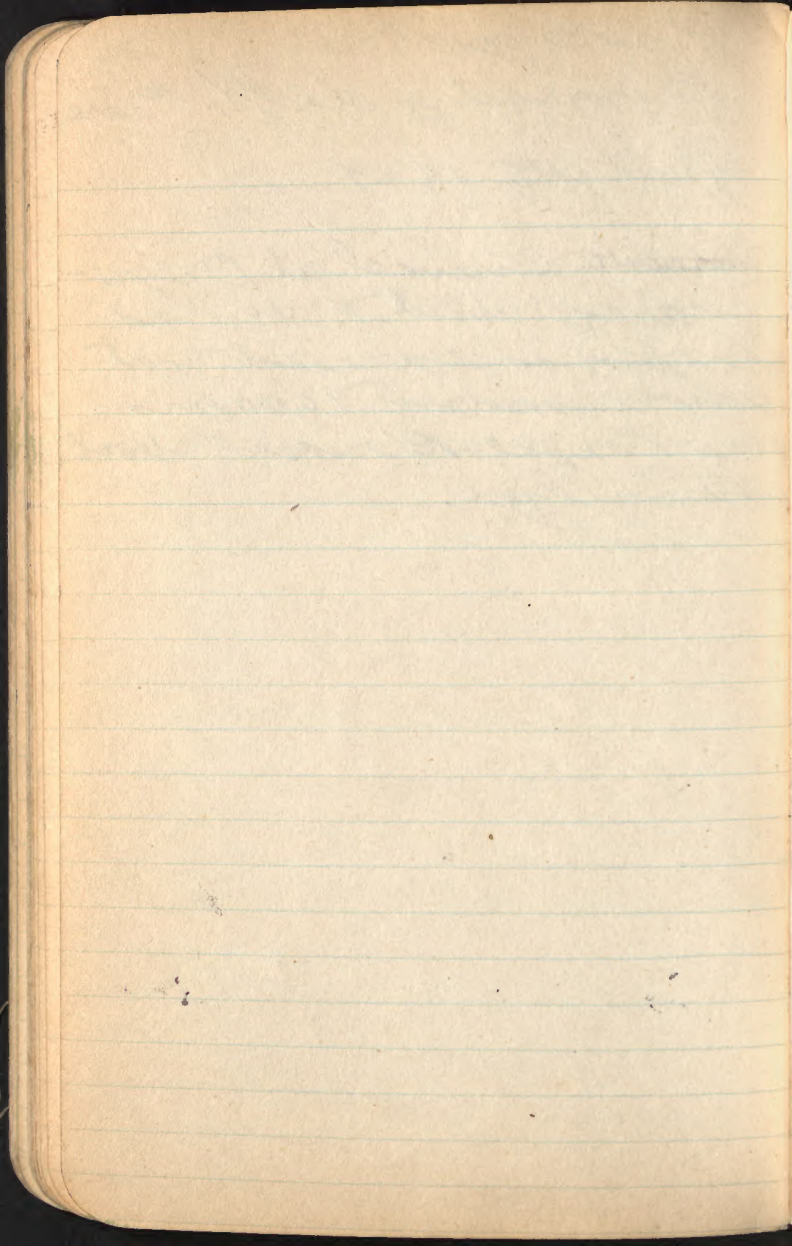
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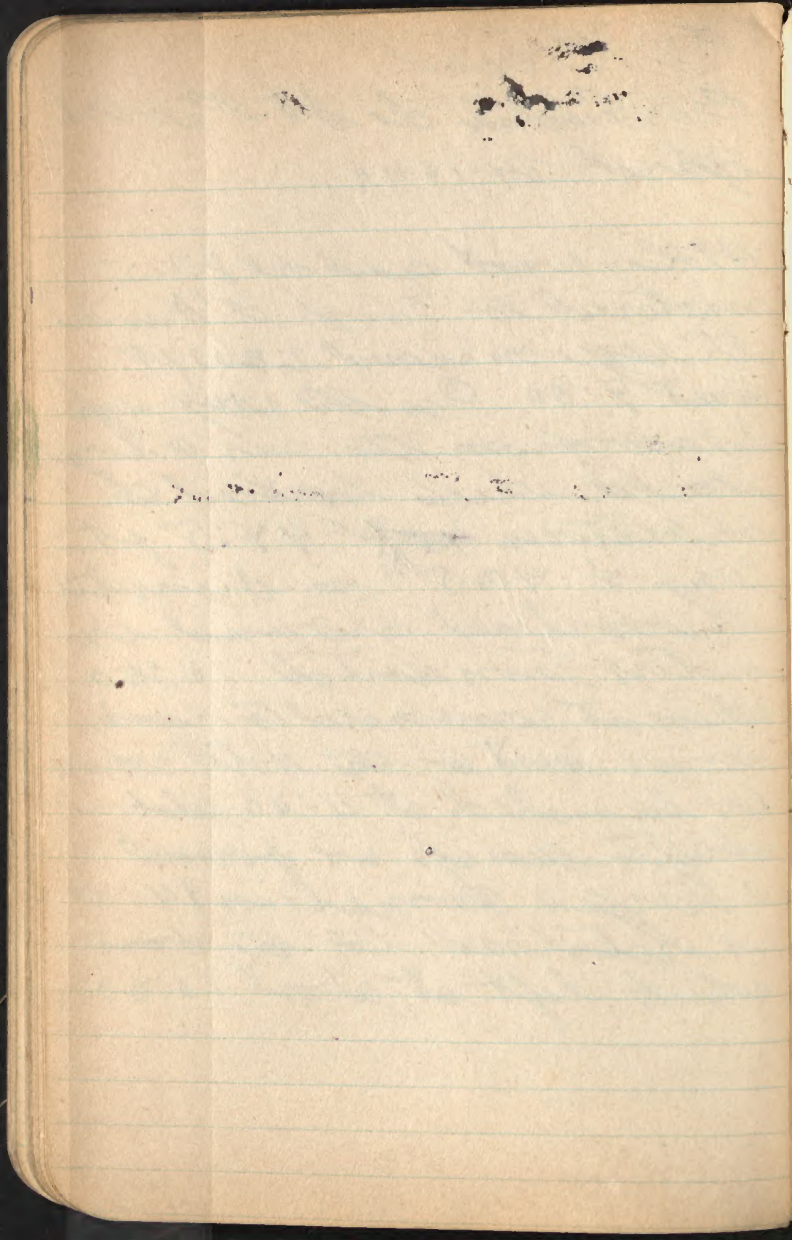
On Board
Bernardin de St. Pierre
April, 28 1929

~~Passenger~~ Arrived at Diego-
Suarez about 7:00. The
harbor is excellent. Went
ashore in about 14:00 hrs
and Pongse-Boussed about
the village.



On Board
Bernardin de St. Pierre
April. 24. 1929

Hotel went ashore 8:15
motored to "Camp d'Ambré"
alt. reg: on arrival 2,200 ft.
about 9:00. On the way up
I saw from the car a large
strake which looked to
be between ~~40~~ 4 x 5 ft.
long x 4 or 5" in diameter
We wandered around the
mining town until 10:30
when it commenced to rain
so we went to the hotel where
we lunched at 11:30 ~~abt~~
after lunch we found
a large camelion 14:00
we returned to the boat
which left at about 14:00



on board,
Bernadon de St. Pierre
April 25/1929

Lat: $14^{\circ} 54' 9''$
Long: $50^{\circ} 46'$

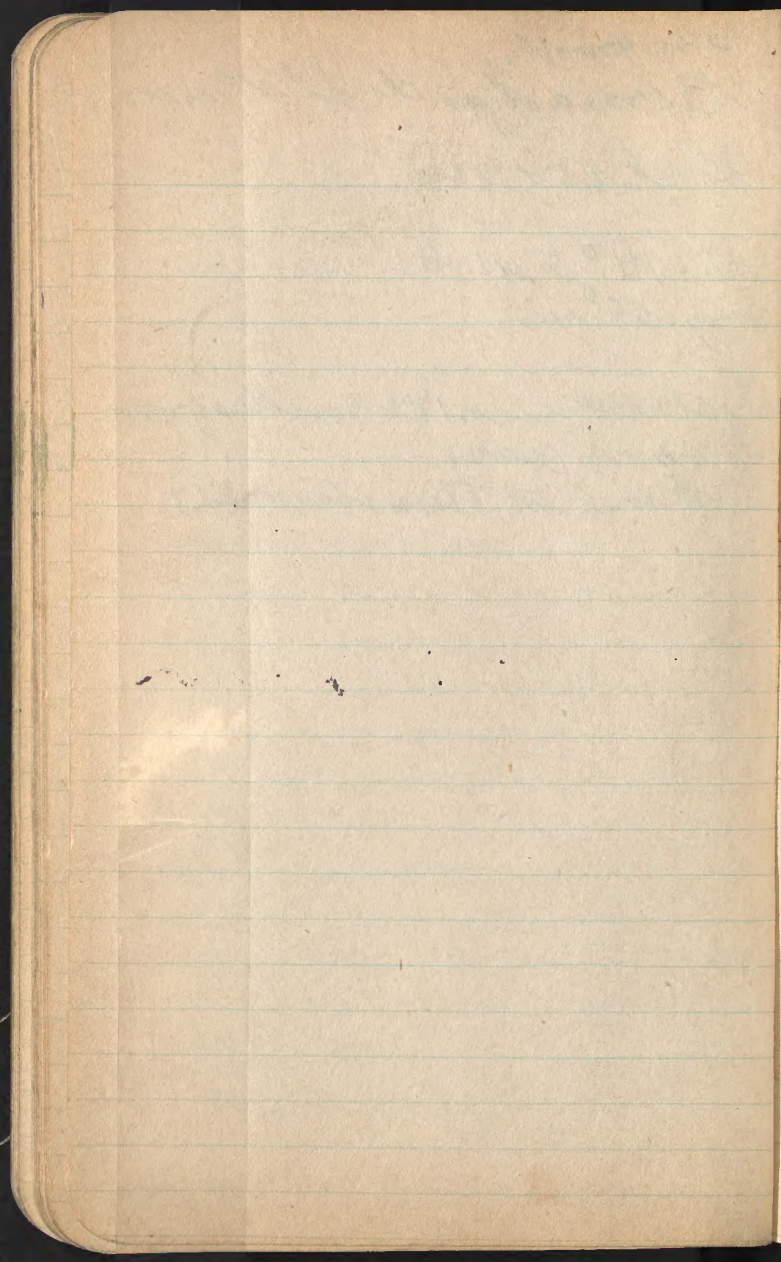
Distance run 182 miles from
Dec 08 1928
Distance to Tanchar 243

1891

1892

On Board
Bernardin de St. Pierre
April, 28 1929

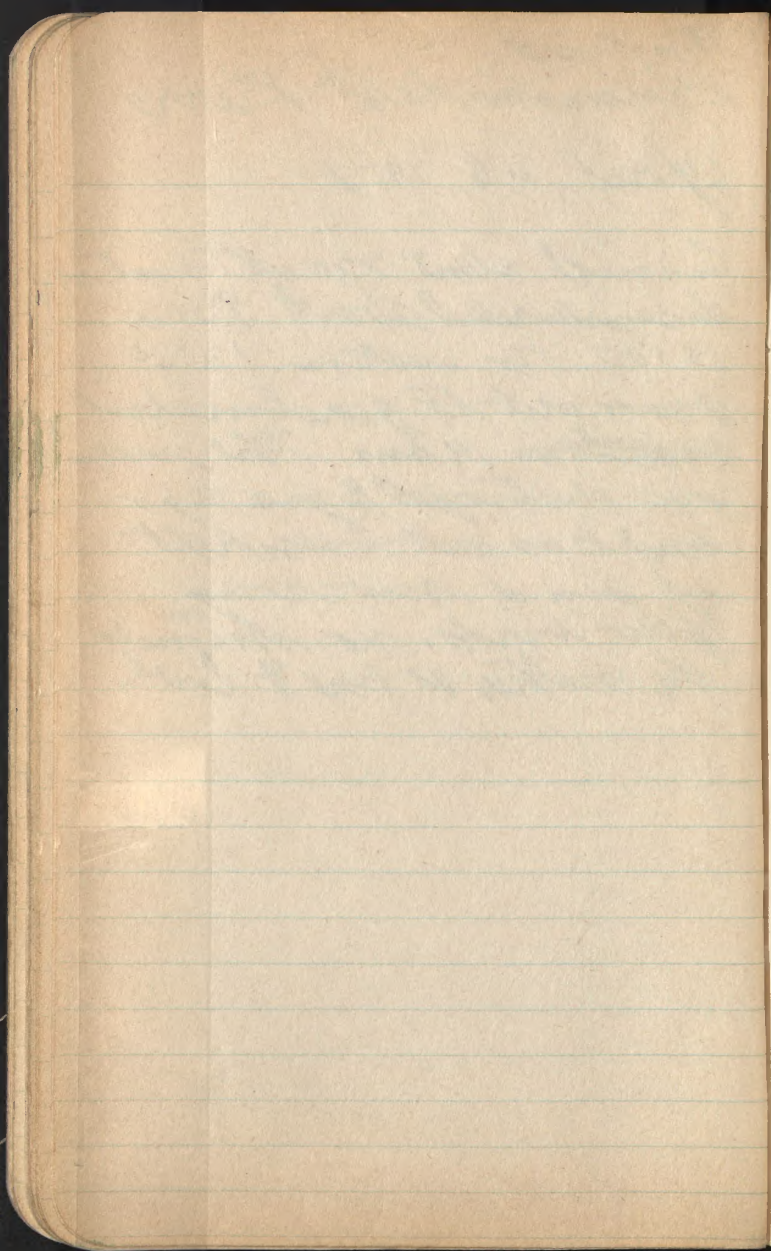
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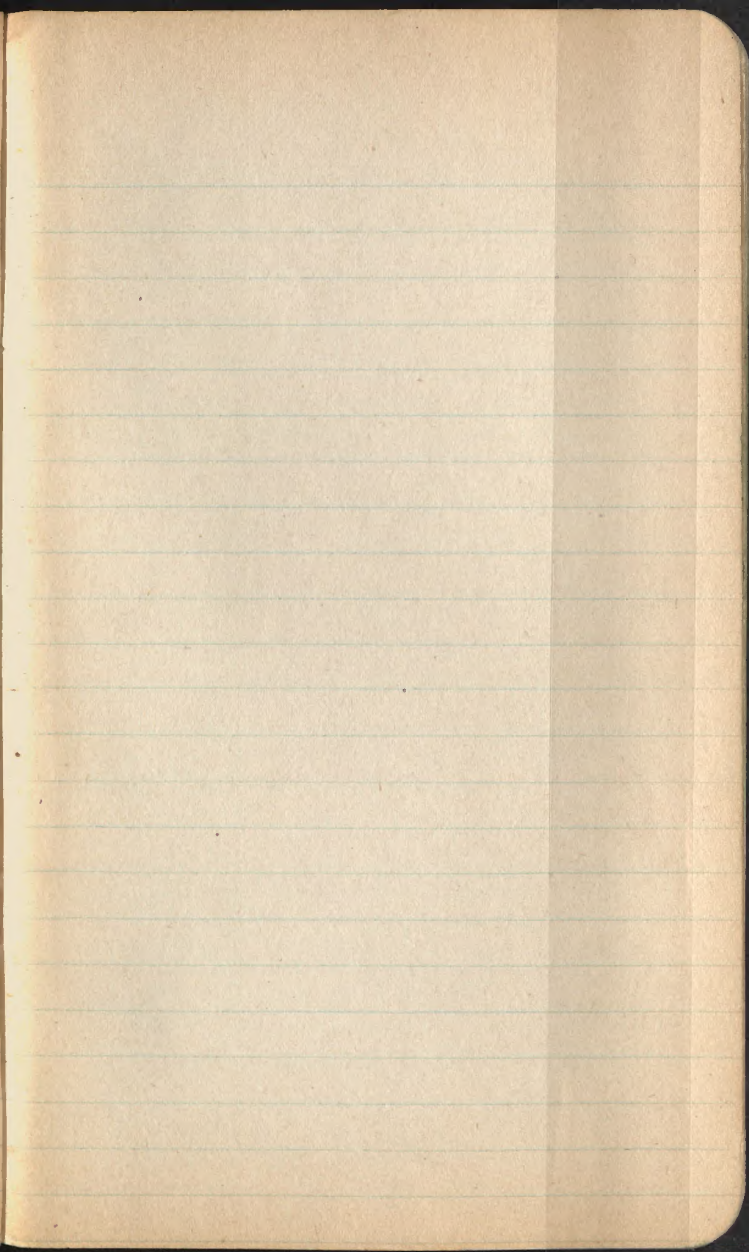


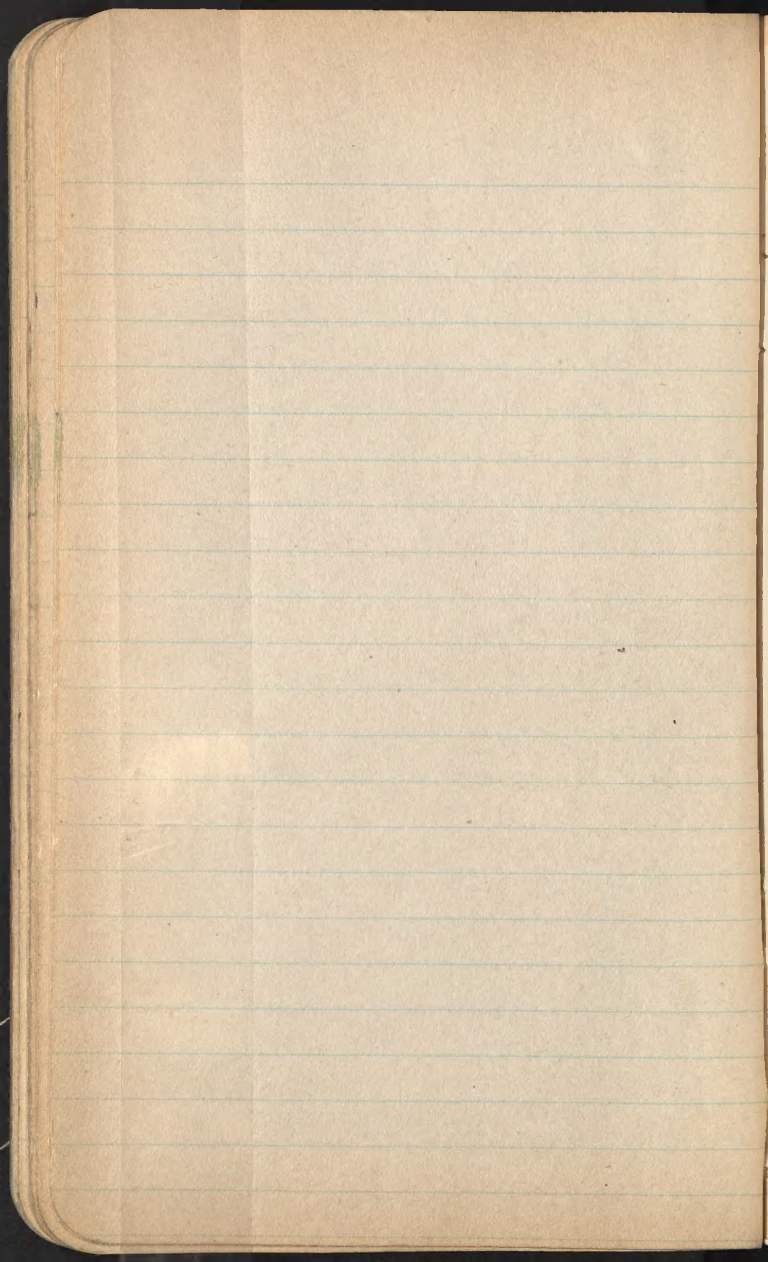
~~On Board~~
~~Bernadine de St. Pierre~~

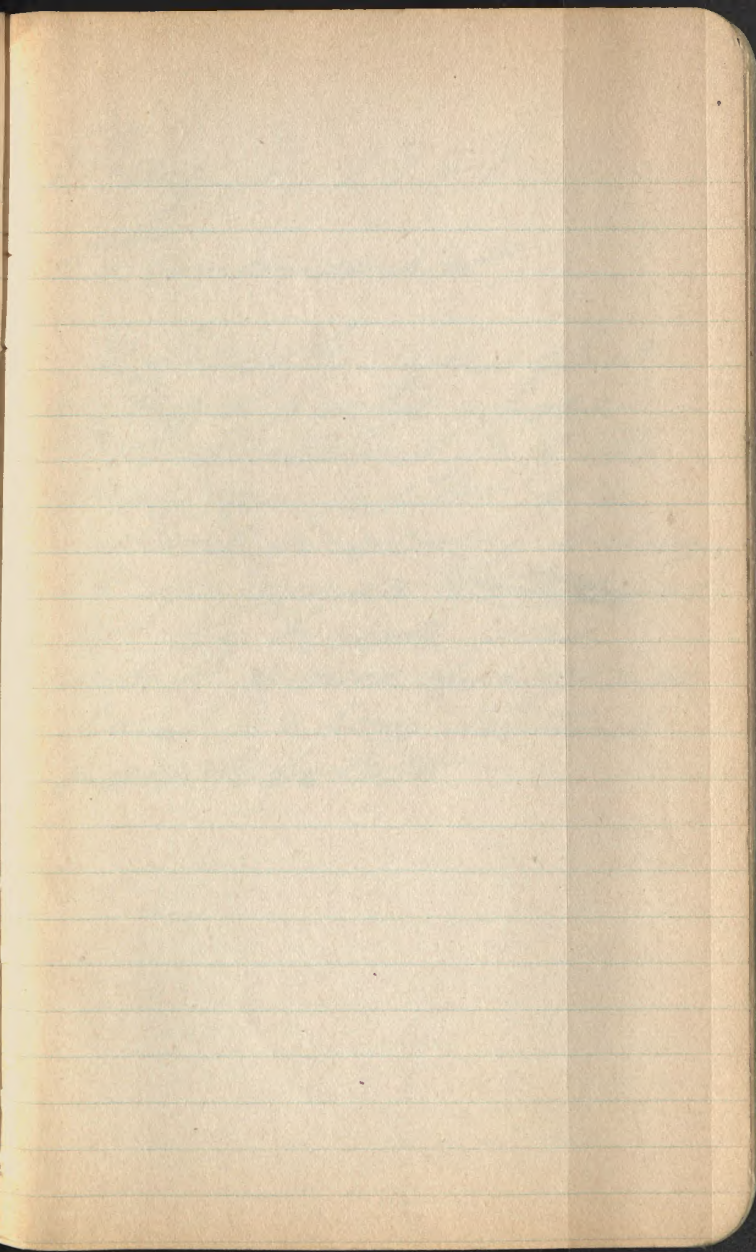
April, 28, 1979

Arrived about 7:30 at T. customs
disembarked about 9:30 a
10:00. No customs. 13:30
drove out to glaci^m about
~~14 km~~ 14 km. The garden
was destroyed 2 yrs. ago
and has not been kept
up since. Saw very
few birds. no mammals
the weather is fine & cool







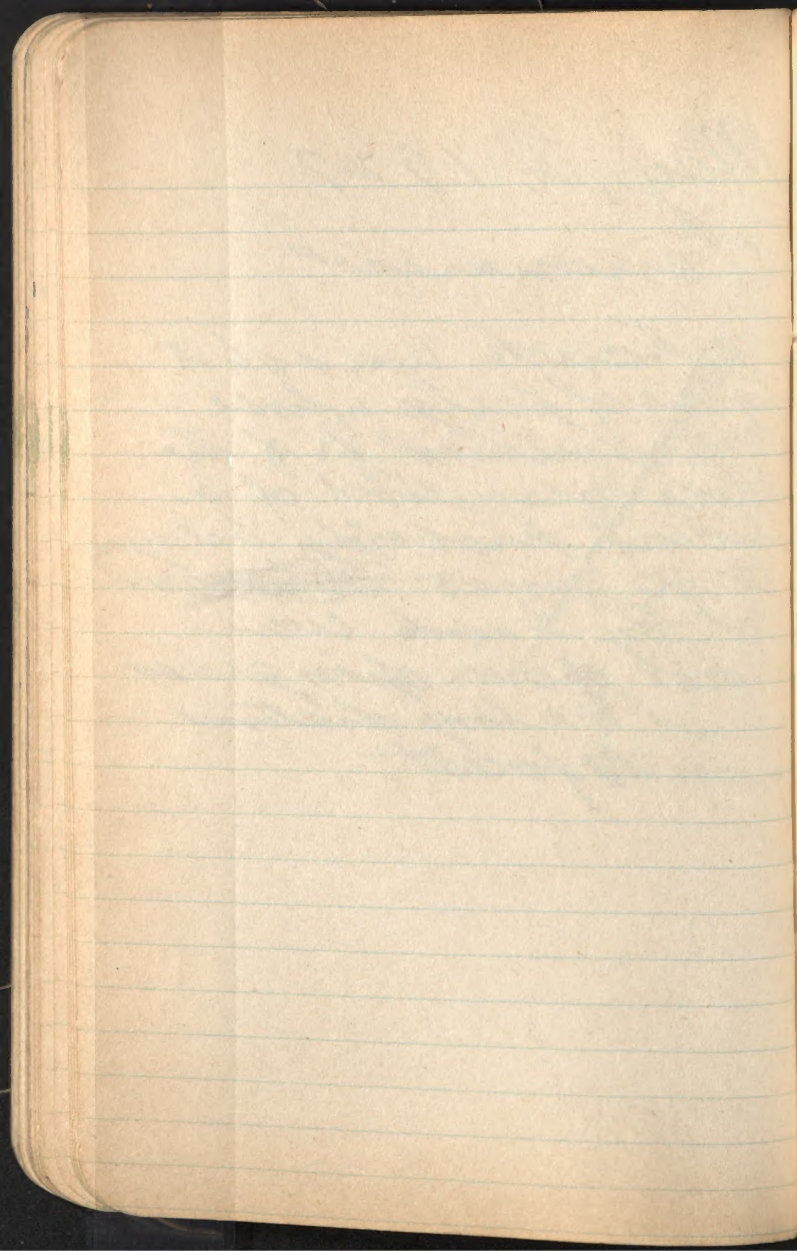


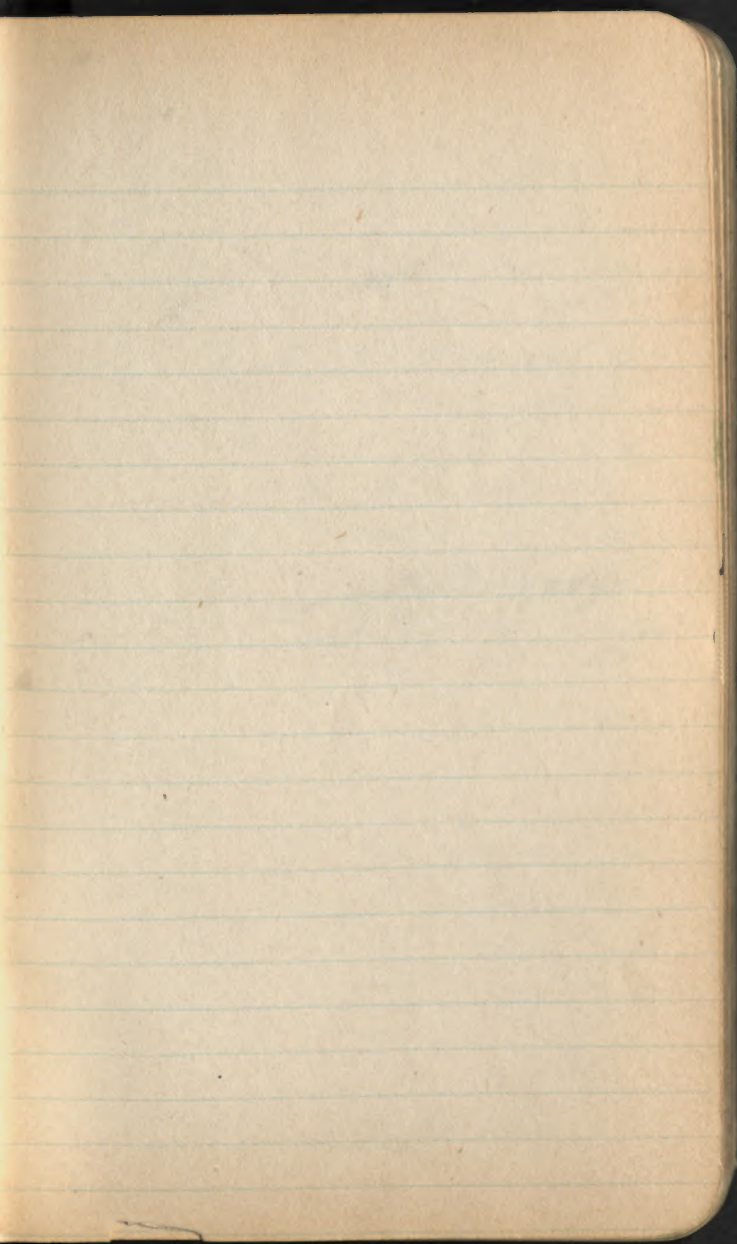
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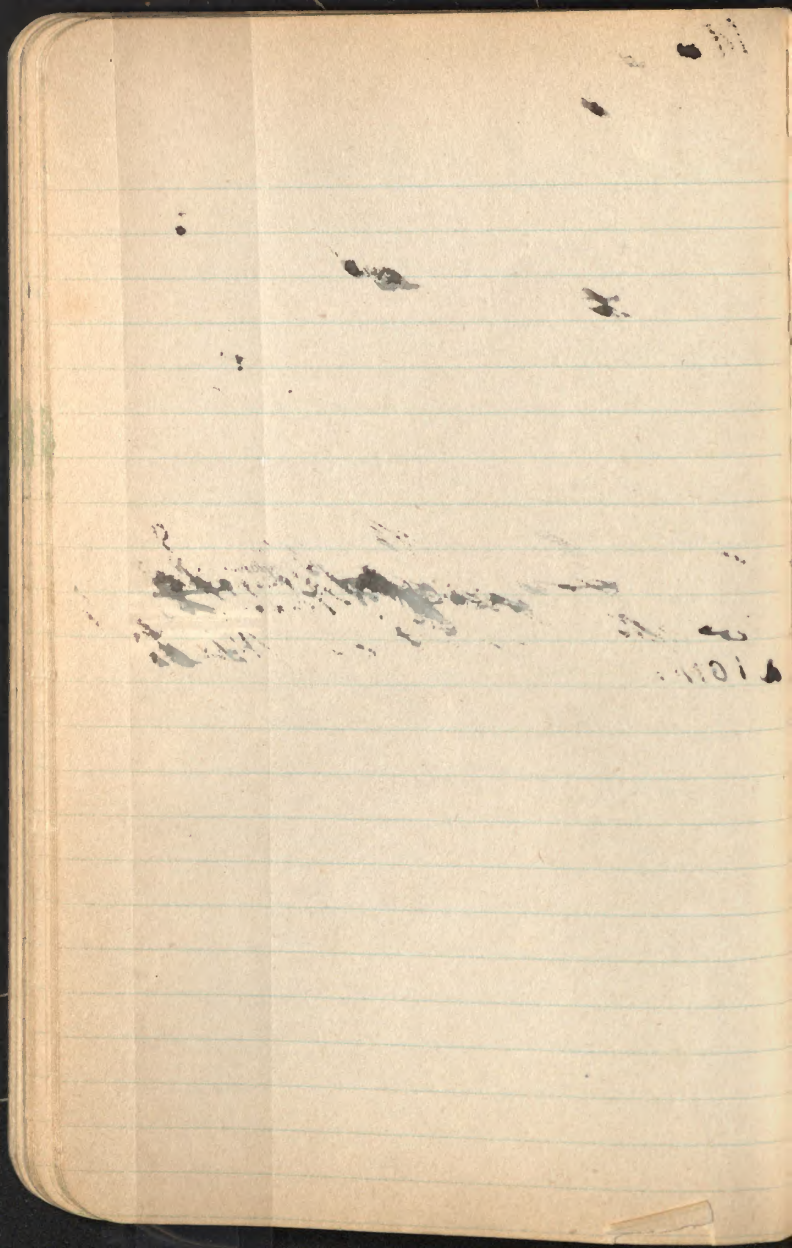
May, 2, 1929

Sierran

A hawk was shot
by one of party whose
logs contained fr of the
lower mandible of a
rodent probably belonging
to the genus ~~Peromyscus~~
The hawk was
shot over open grass
land at a long distance
from the forest.





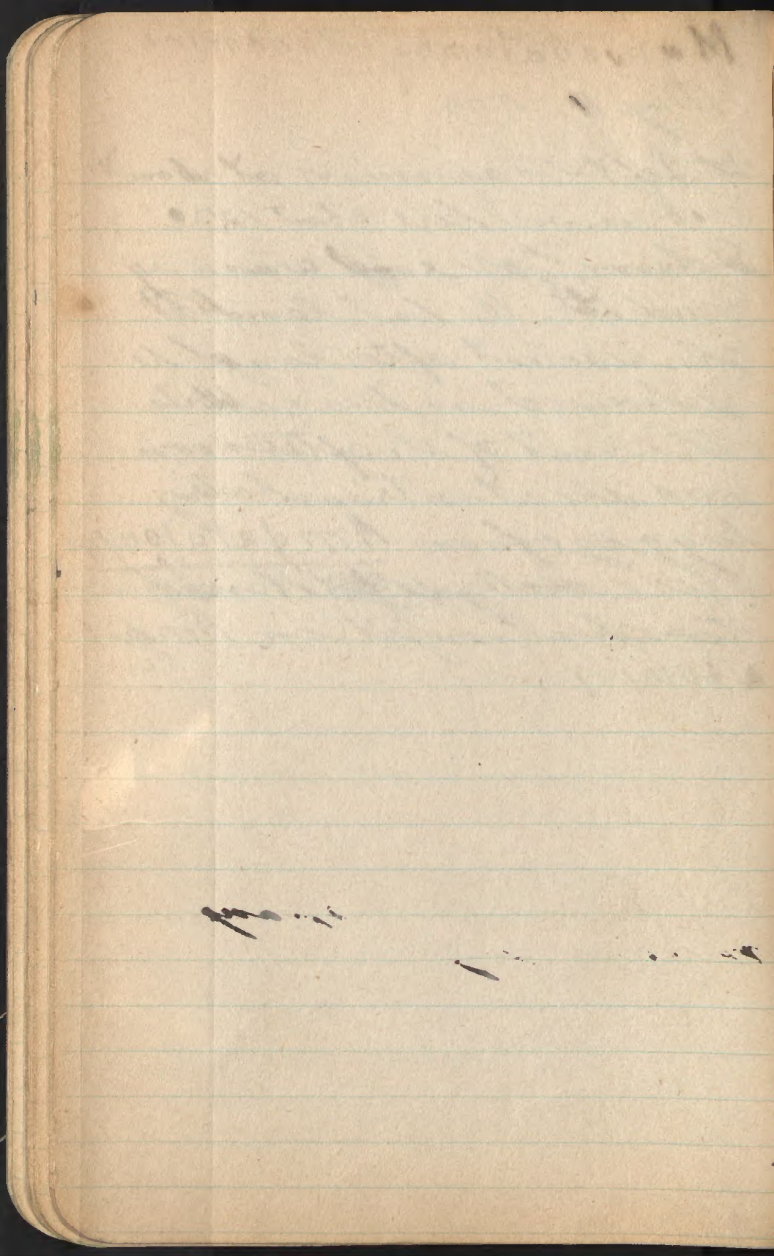


Maniakatompé - Tananarive

May 10, 1929

Left Tananarive at about
7:00 arrived here about 10:30

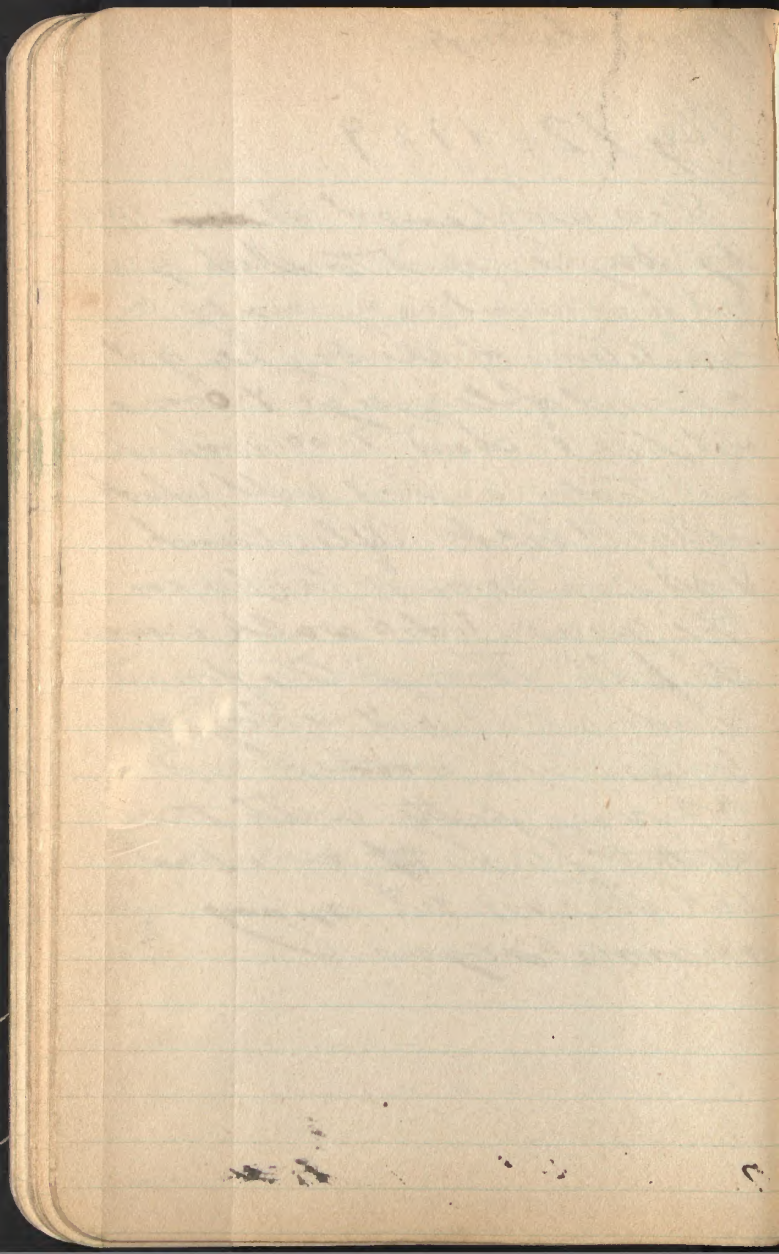
I drove, the road was very
crooked. We had lunch at
the resident after lunch he
showed us his rabbits
the rest of the afternoon
was spent in translating
luggage from Am dat a lompé
here, to myself. Had to
to spend night in Am dat-
a lompé.



Monjaketongke

May 12, 1929

Was awakened at ~~sun~~ 6:00
by bugle went to sleep again
but was awoken again by a
repetition of the bugle. Got
a load of luggage & came
out here about 9:00 unshaded
and took a short walk which
netted 4 birds. After lunch
I set six mouse traps in
the grass. Took a walk around
the path through the forest
which netted about a dozen
birds. This ~~woods~~ forest
is very pretty with tree
~~fern~~ ferns ~~to~~ and a beaut-
iful stream not many
mammal signs.



Monjara Tompo

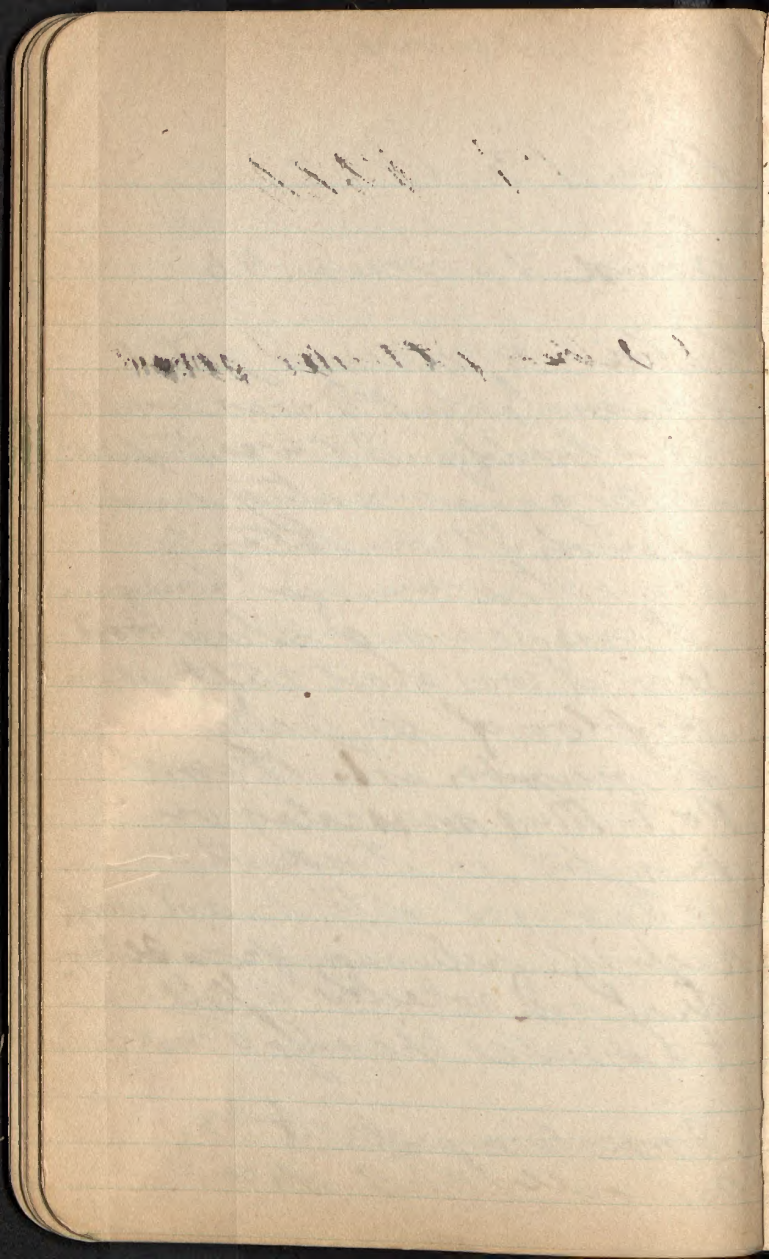
May, 13, 1929

max 73 min. 46.

This morning I got 1
mammal, which I was unable
to identify. It was trapped
in the grass country under
a bush. It was eaten by
some other mammal consequently
it made a bad skin. ~~about~~
It was about 25 ft. above
the floor of the gallery.

The number is 1. Mammal
No. 2 Mus musculus was
brought in its skull was
so damaged as to be not worth
keeping. returning from setting
traps I collected a gale
& a snake & a variety of a conductor

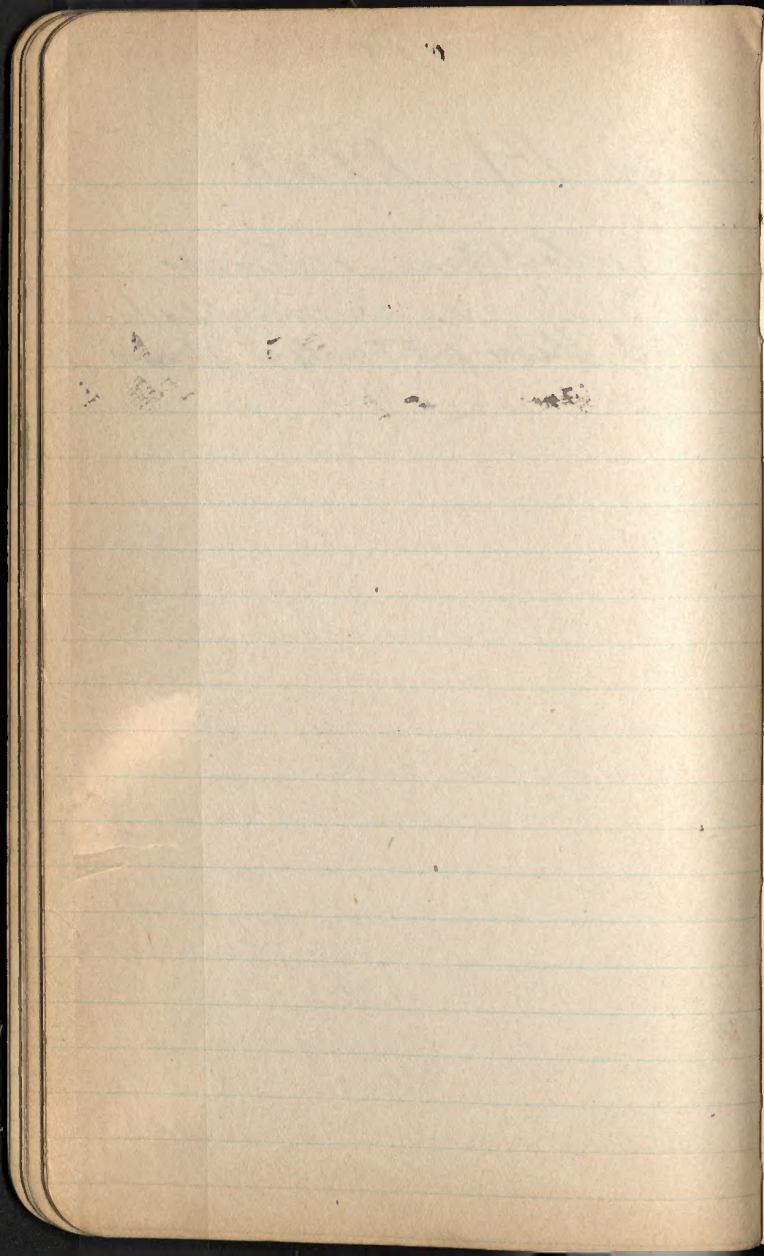
Insectora ~~called~~ "not
No 1 called Black sparrow"



Monjateatomo

May 14, 1929

Collected 4 insectivores
Nos. 3-6 inc. unidentified
called them foot-tailed shrew



Monjakatomo

May 15, 1929

collected ⁽¹⁷⁻⁸⁾ 2 more insects on
the same species as Nos 3-6
Rattus Rattus No 9. X @ rodent
which ~~two~~ is so far unidentified

Don't look down on

~~the~~

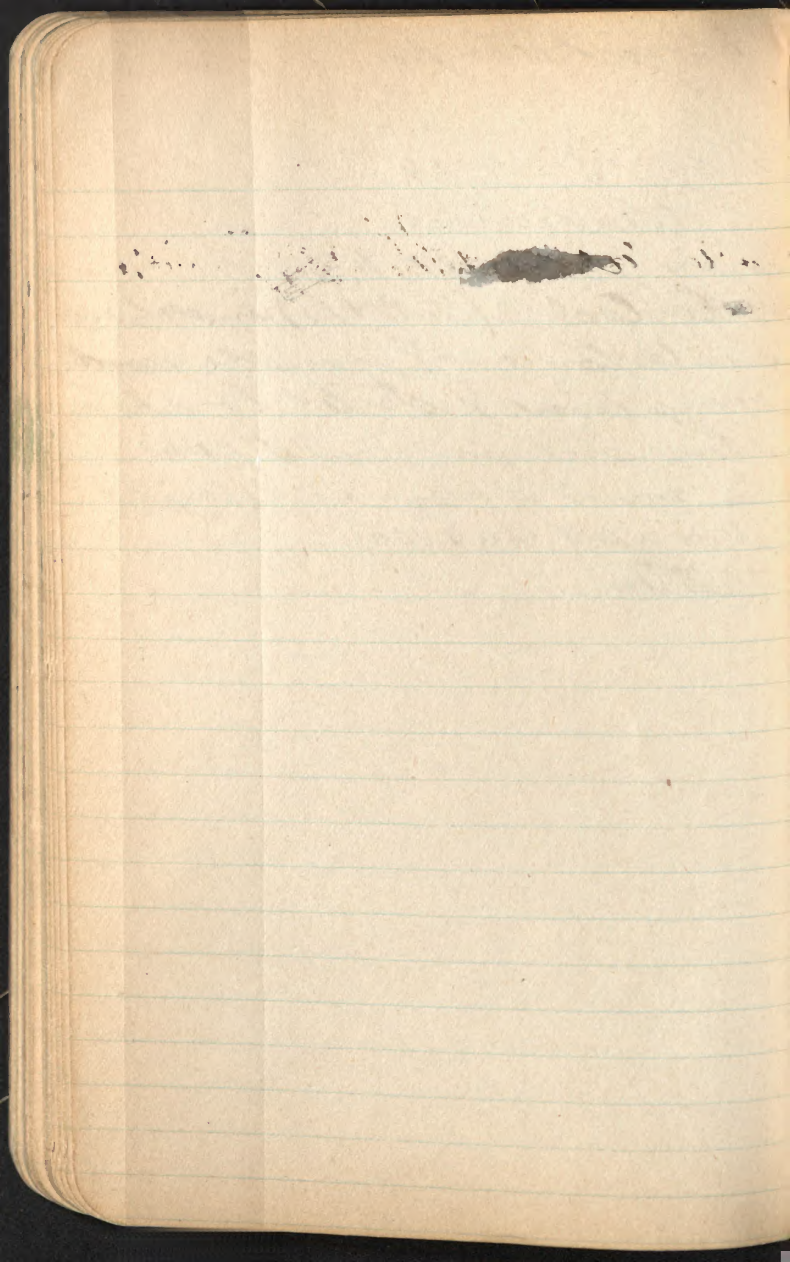
Mojiketompo

May, 16, 1929

temperatures

min 44 max 62

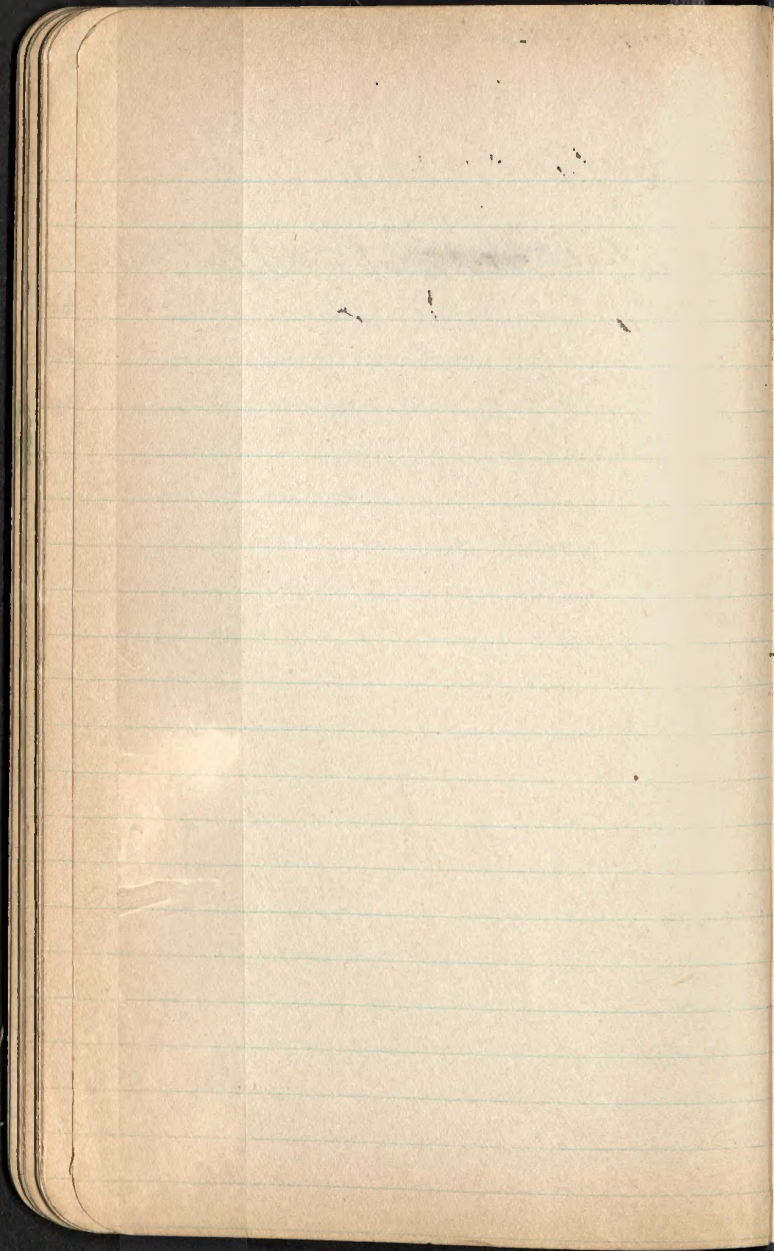
collected 2 (No 114/12) insects were
similar to No 3-8 in the woods
every time I started to skin,
some natives would come
in with some reptiles; in
all we got about 100,
Tretter



Woyajopolongo

May 17, 1929

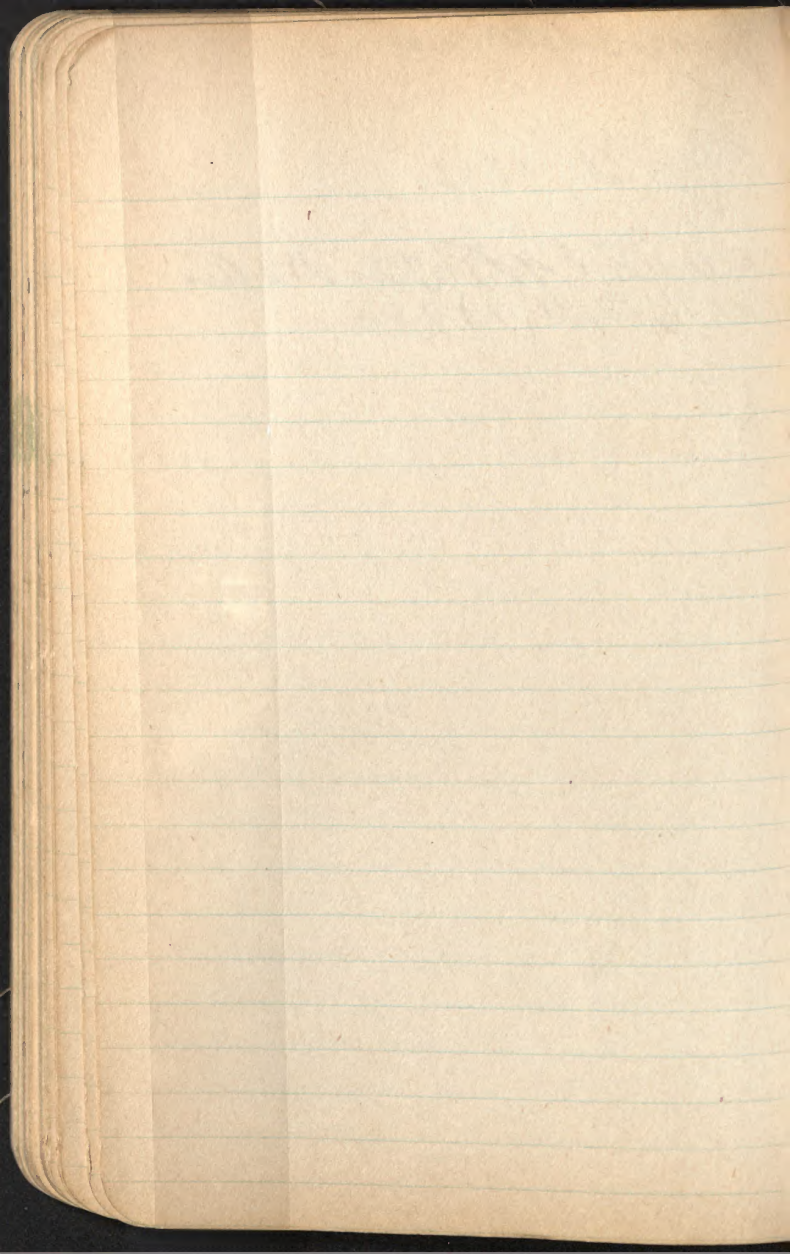
Collected 3 ~~fat~~ (No 13-15) fat-tailed
shrews

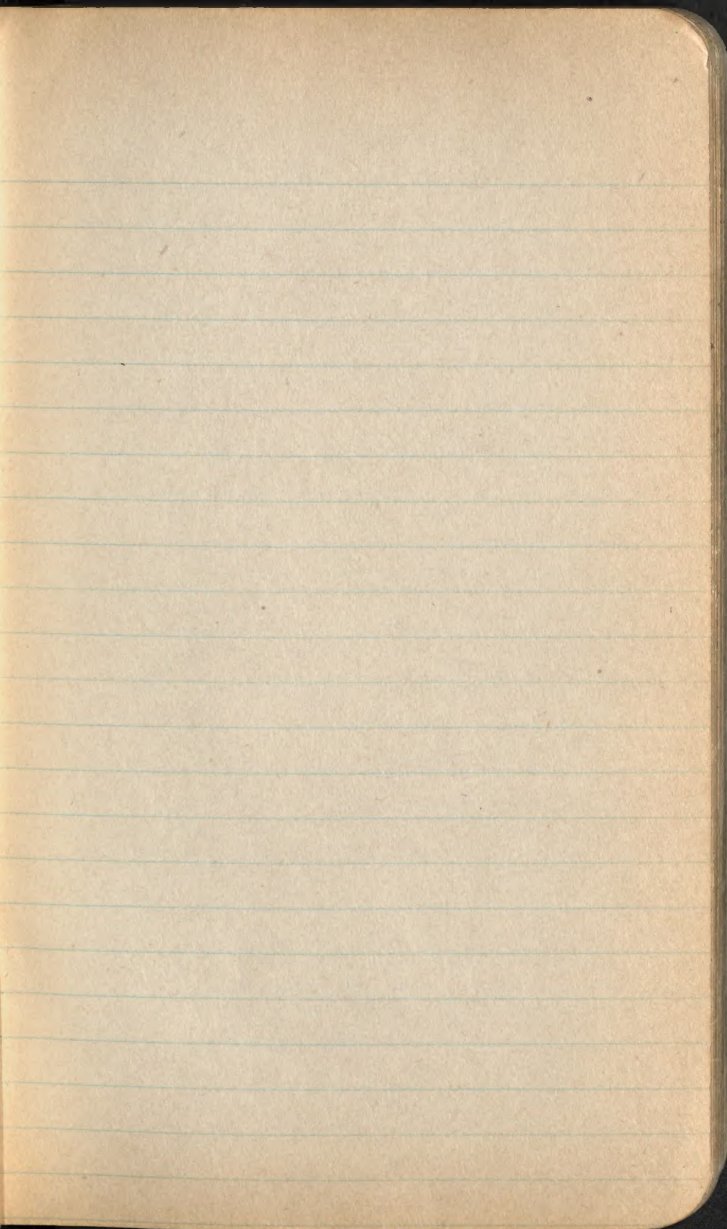


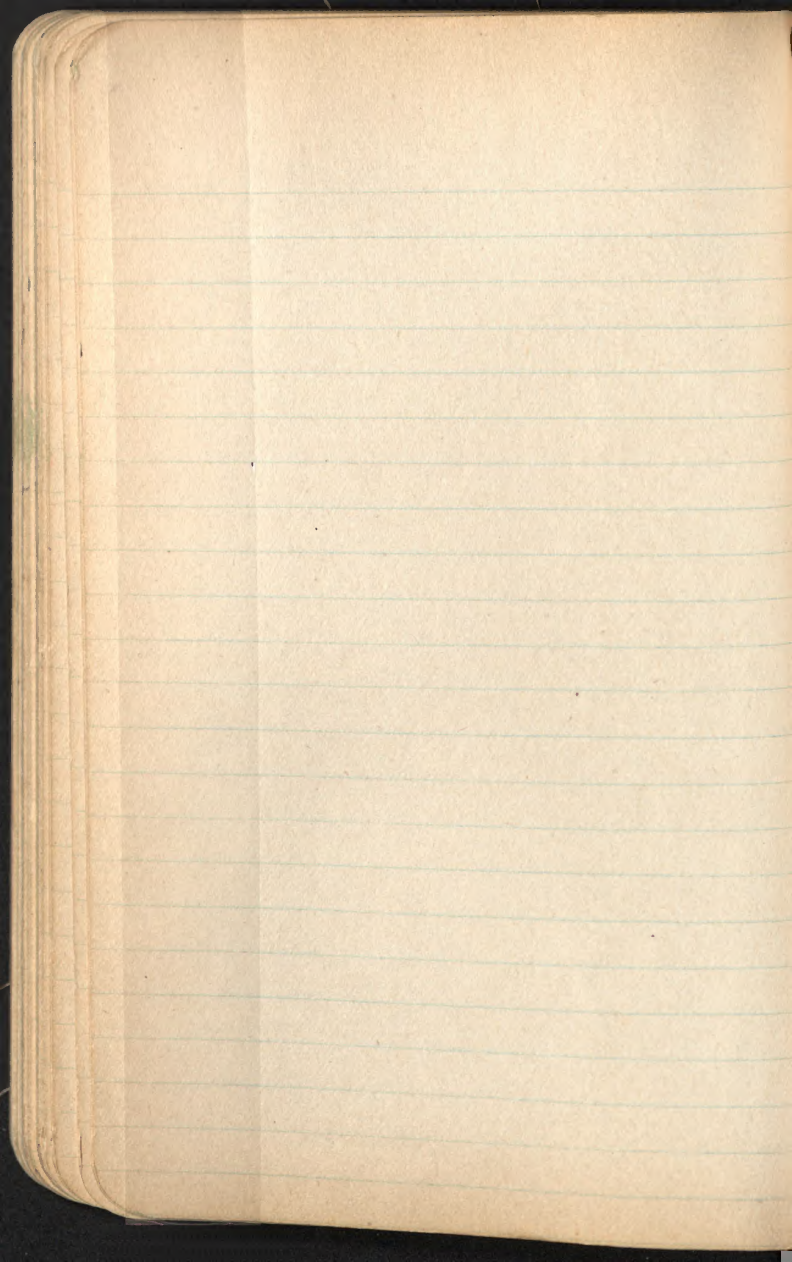
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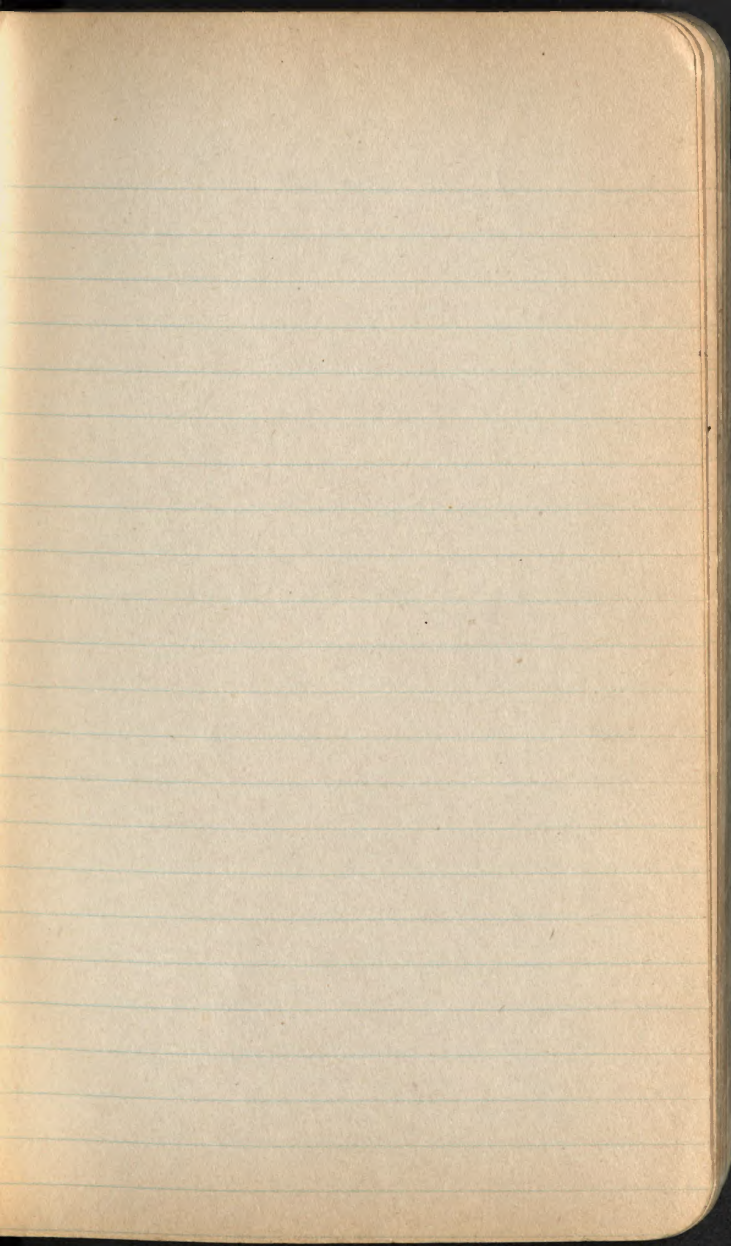
May 18, 1929

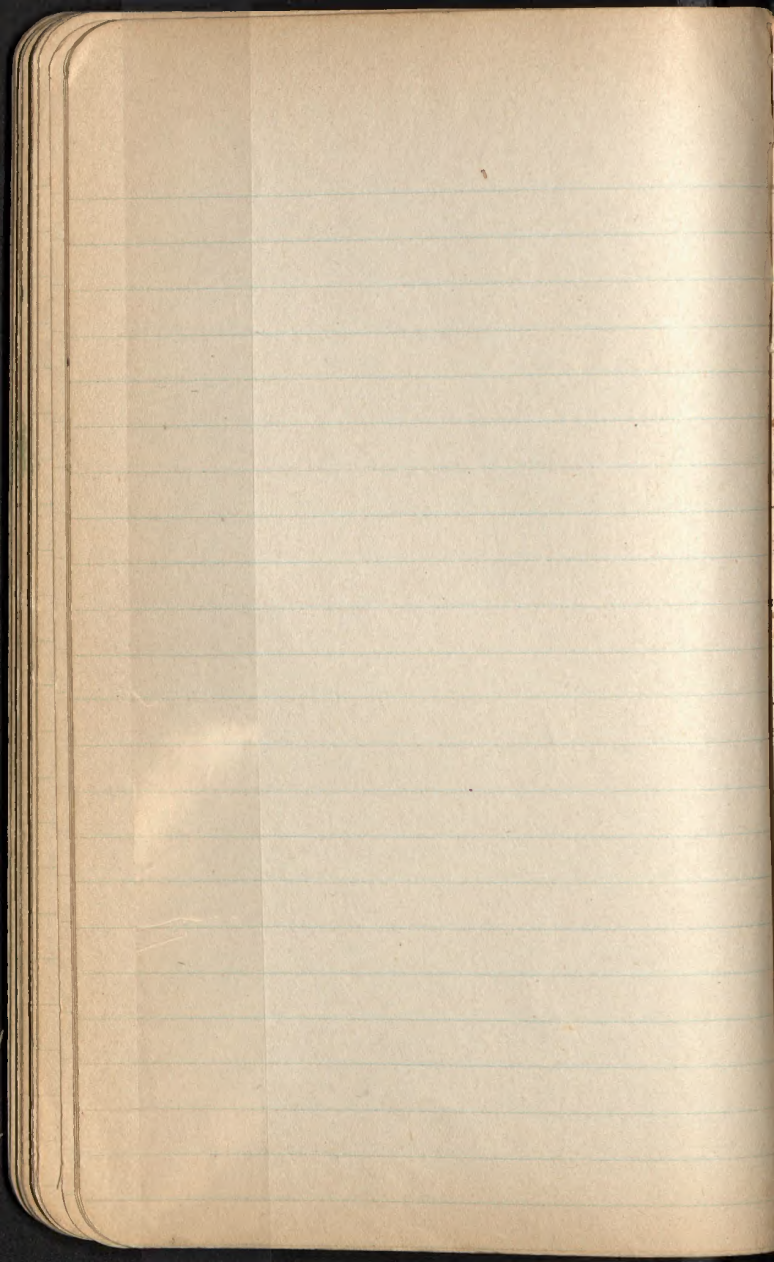
collected 4 *Rattus Rattus*
(Nos 14, 17, 21, ~~23~~ 24)

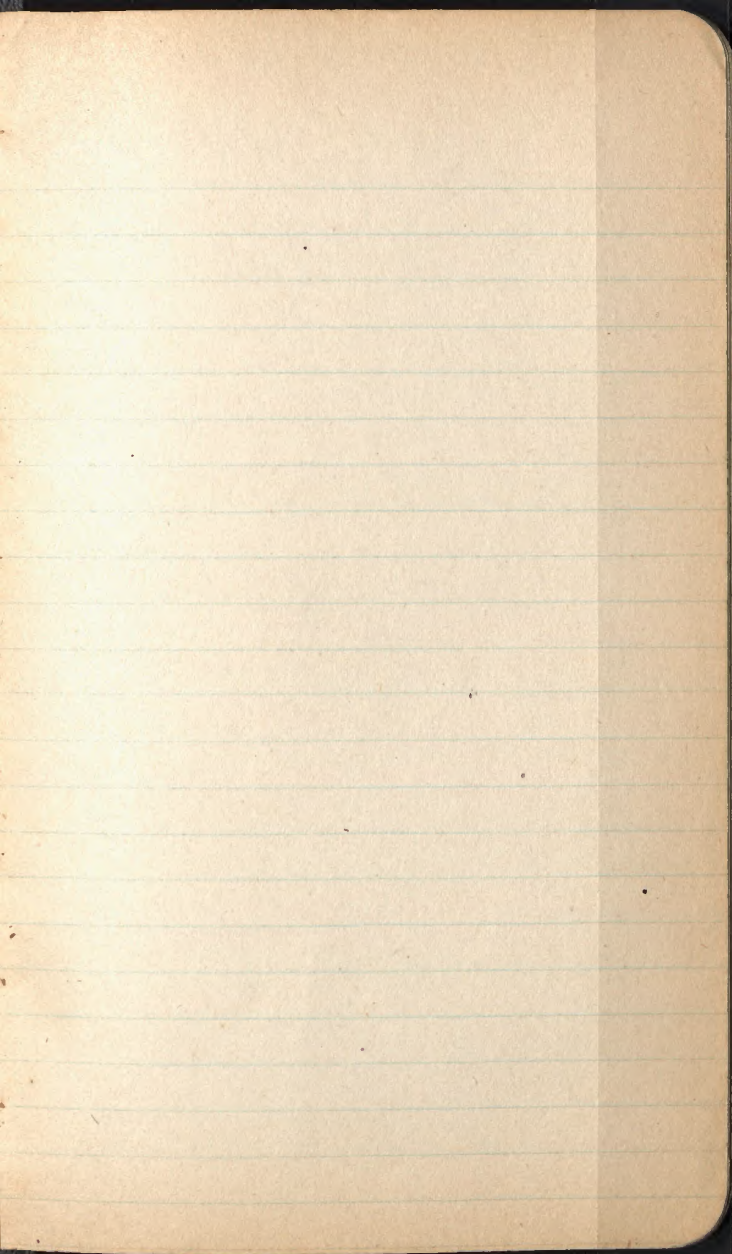


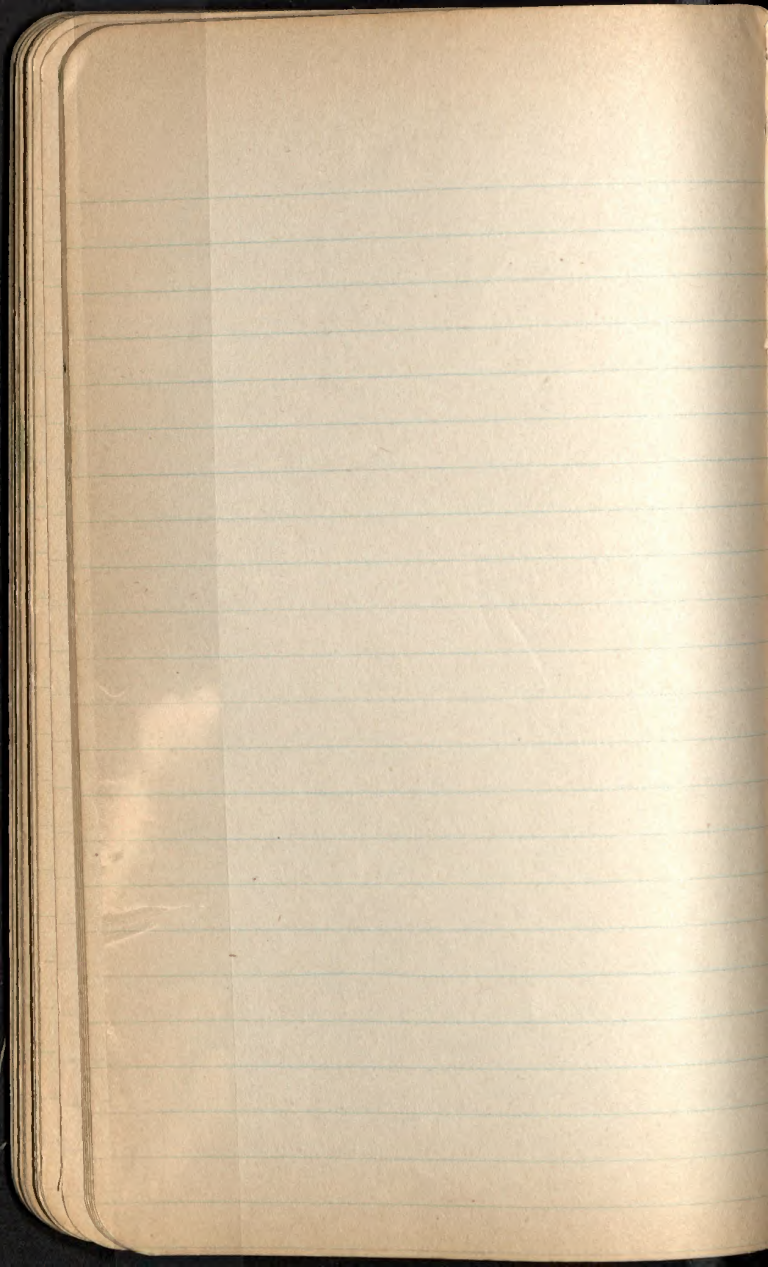


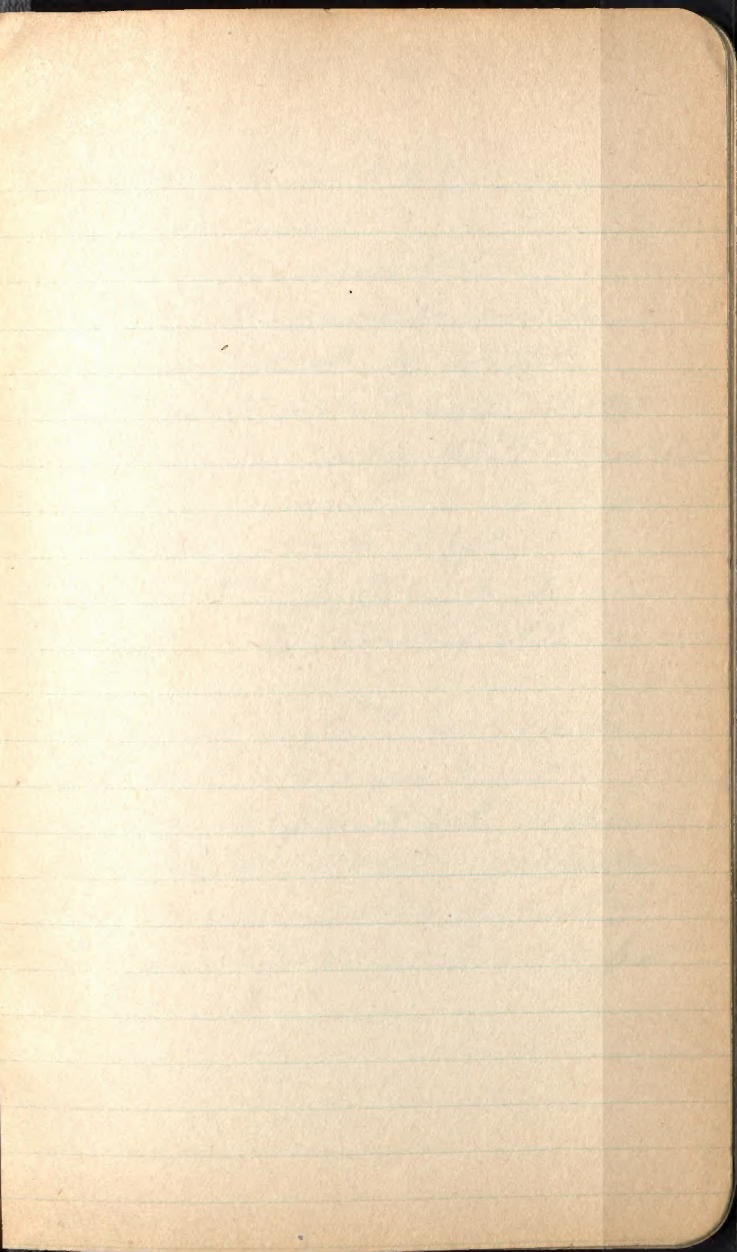


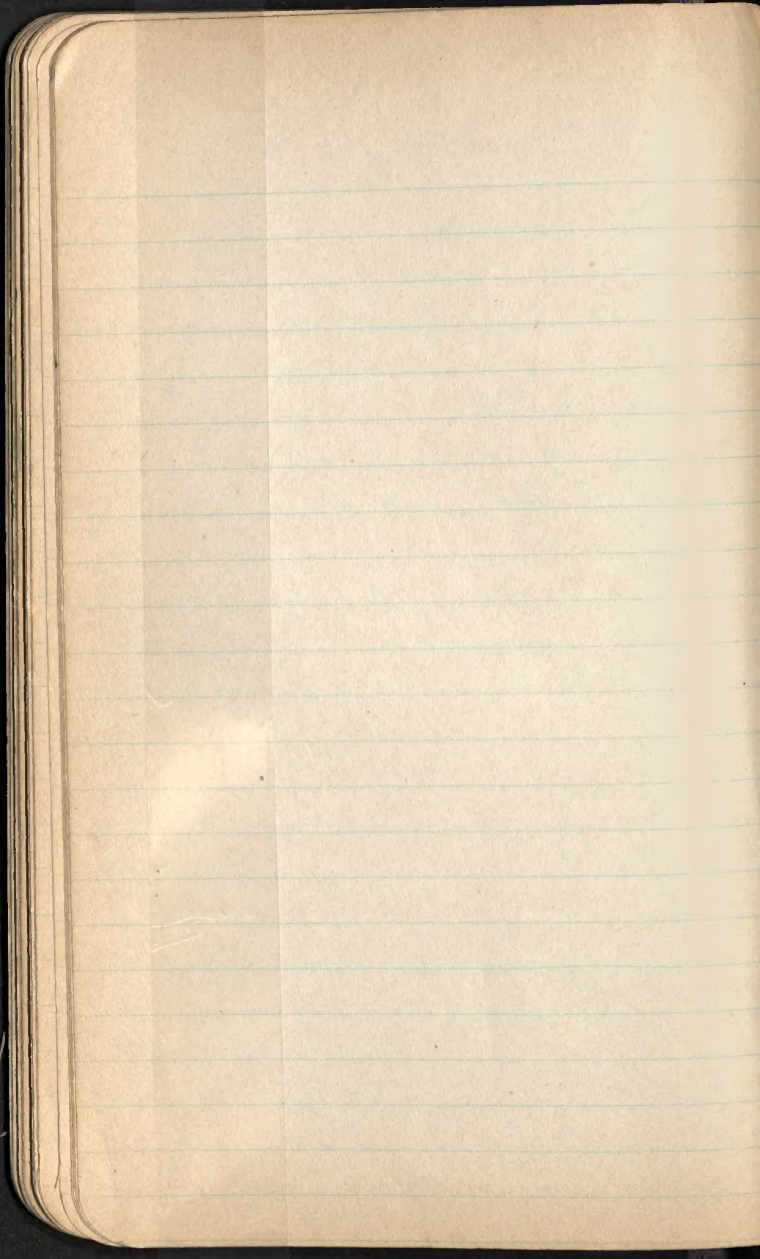


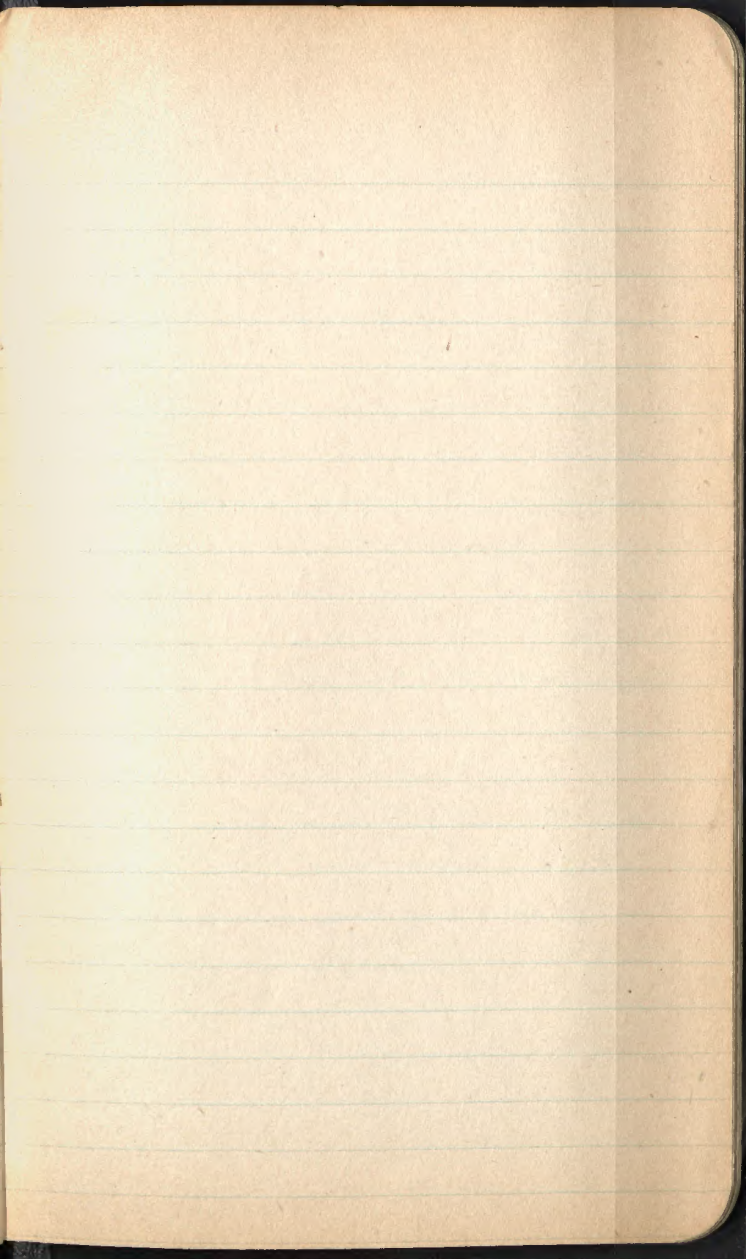


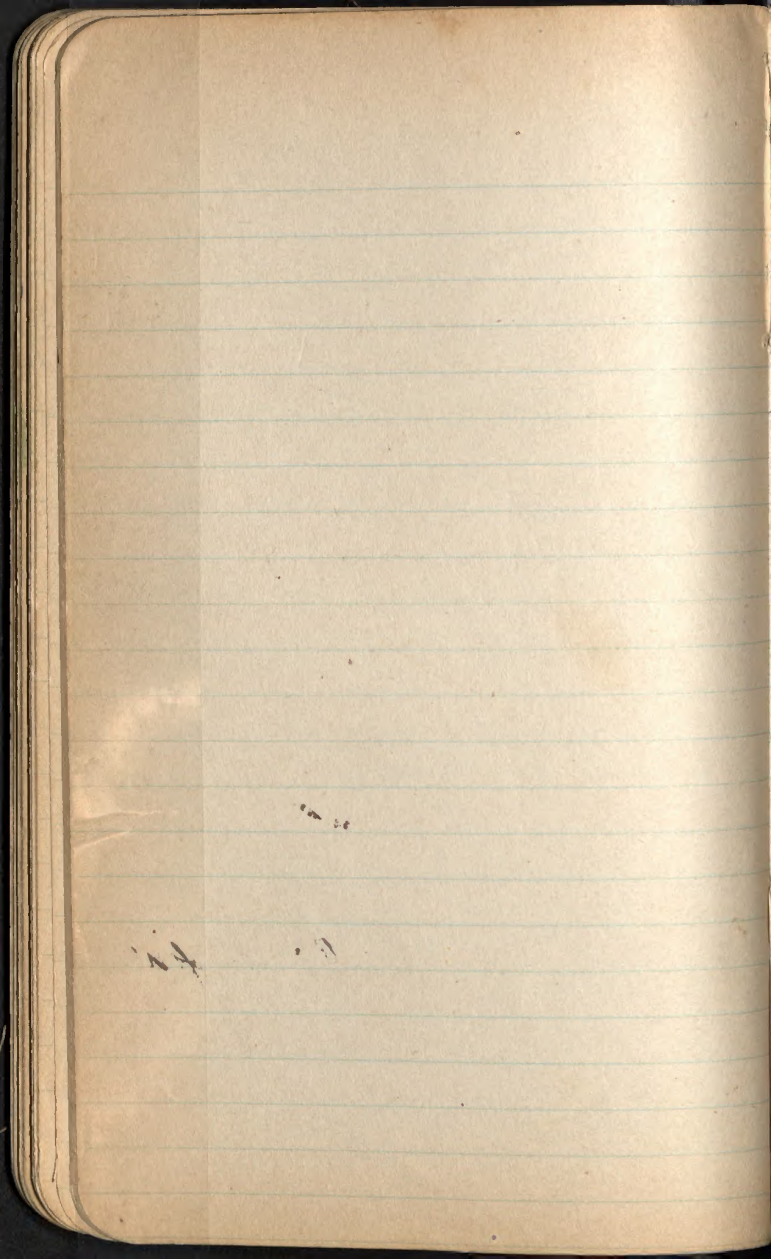












Monjacetampo

May 24, 1929

max 67 min 45

Altitude ascertained by
hypso-meter at 21:30

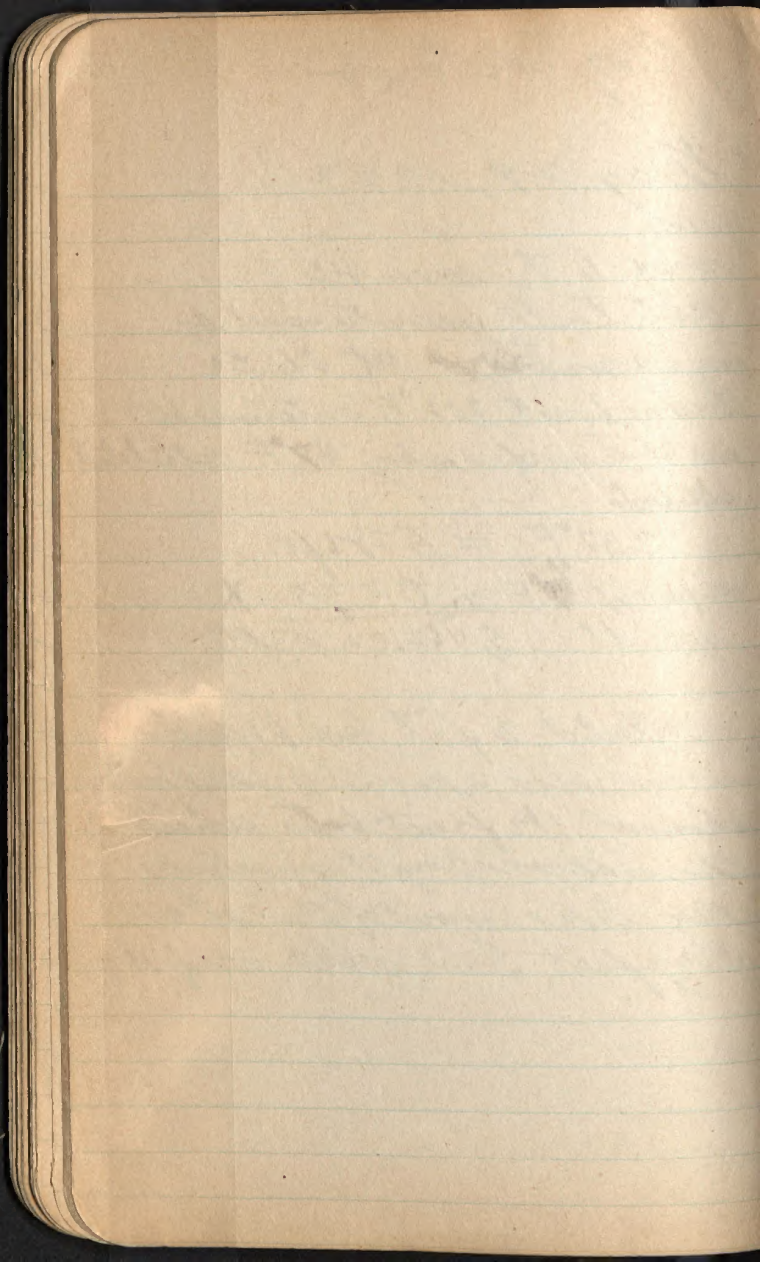
boiling point 202°F . intermediate
air at time of reading 47°F calculated
altitude

$$202^{\circ}\text{F} = 5286 \text{ ft.}$$

$$\text{cor. for temp. } 47^{\circ}\text{F} = 1.0333 \times$$

$$\text{cor. alt. } 5,462.0238 \text{ ft.}$$

Collected 2 *Sax.* tail & 1 field
mouse, also a juvenile *Rattus rattus*
skinned 1 1/2 fruit bats which
the natives brought in yesterday
they like most of the fruit are
very fat. The weather was fine

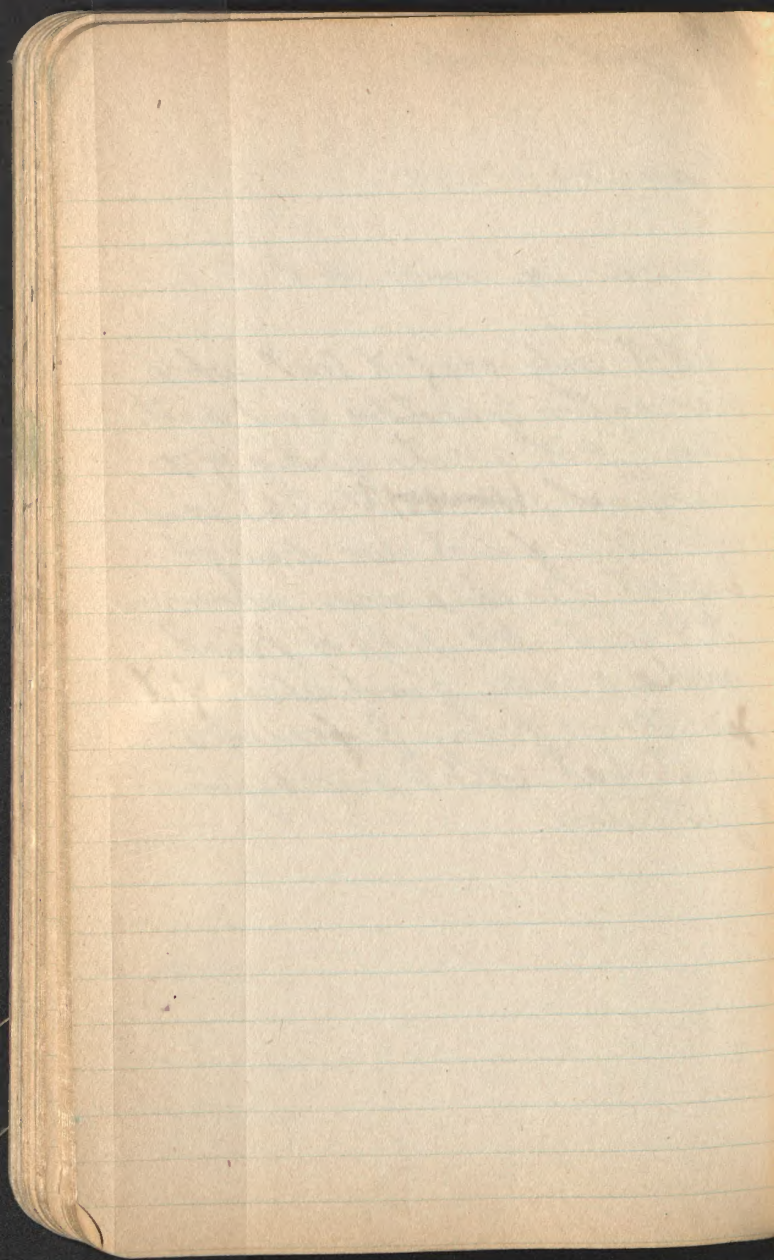


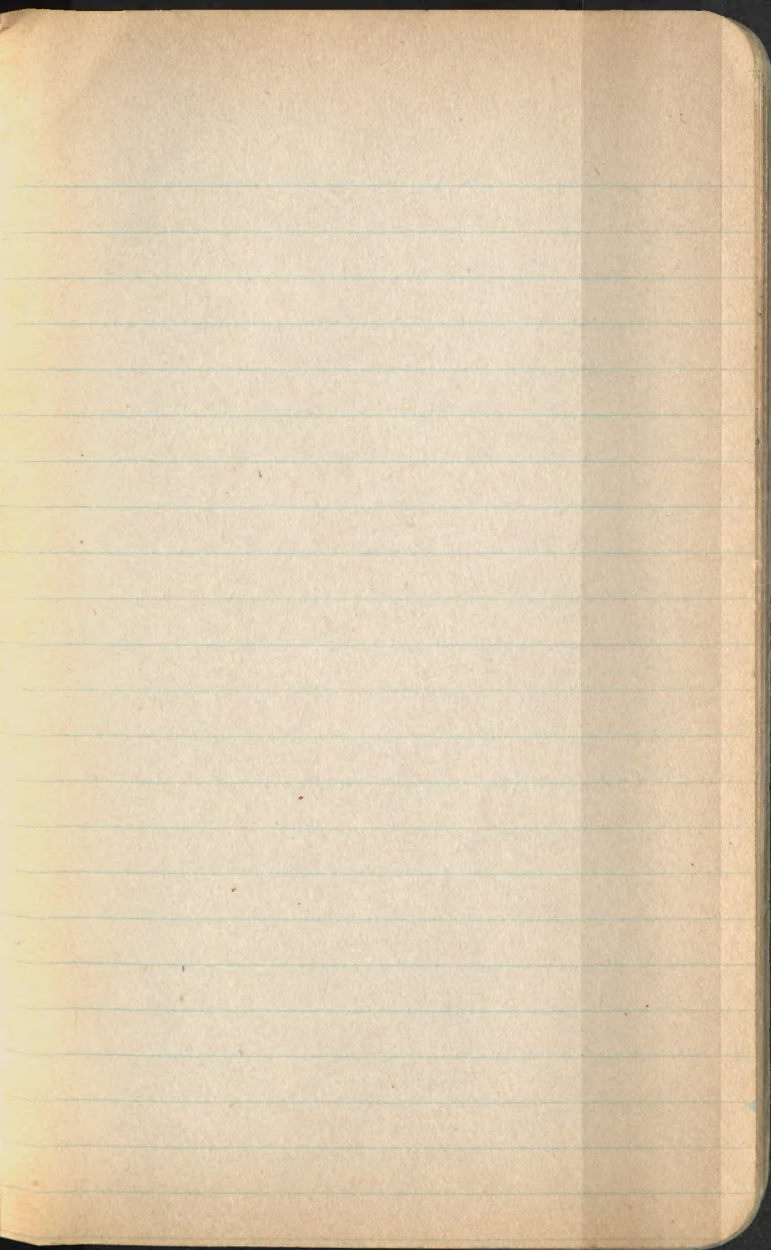
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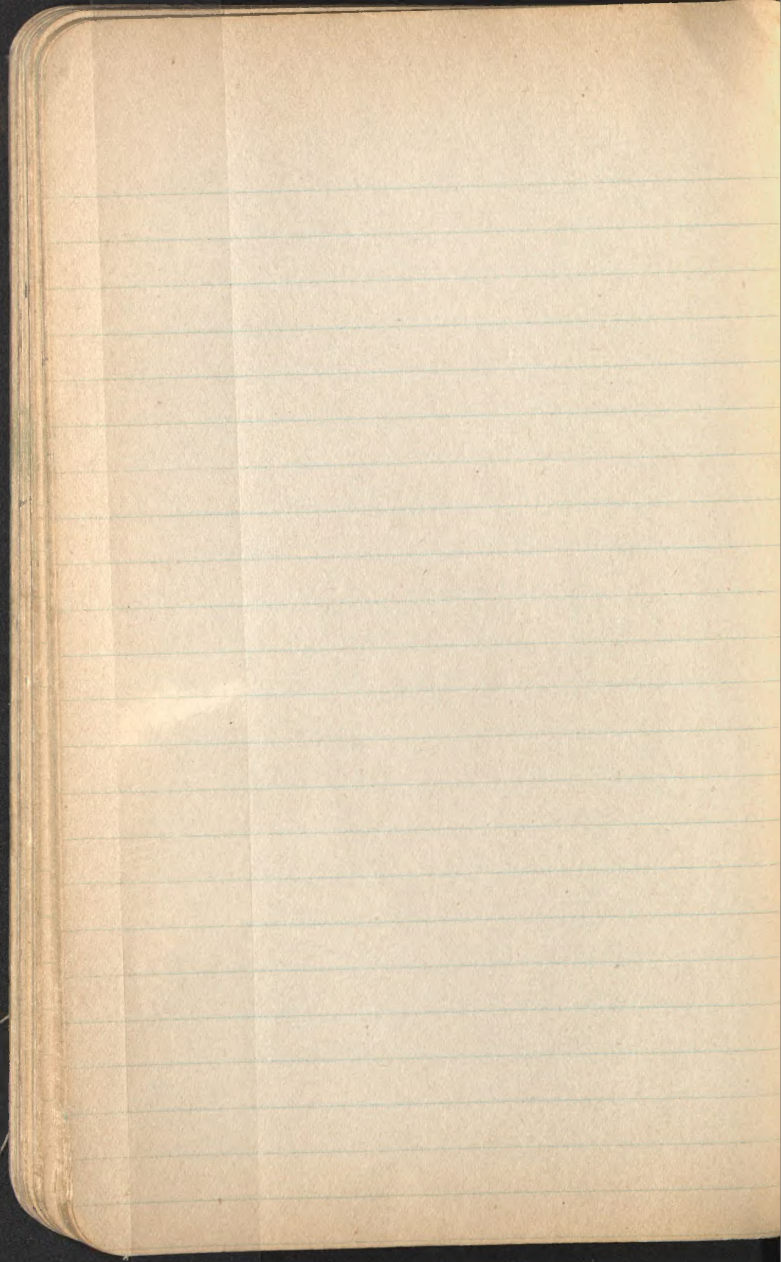
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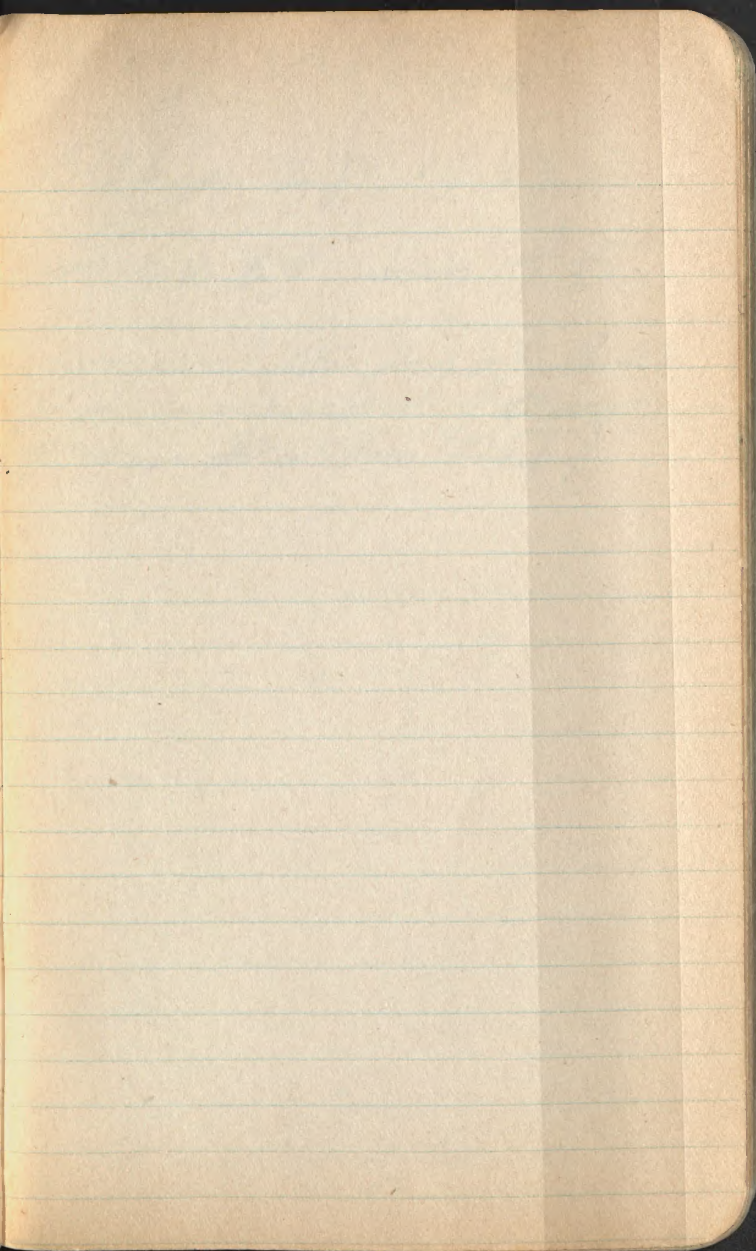
max 64° min. 43° F.

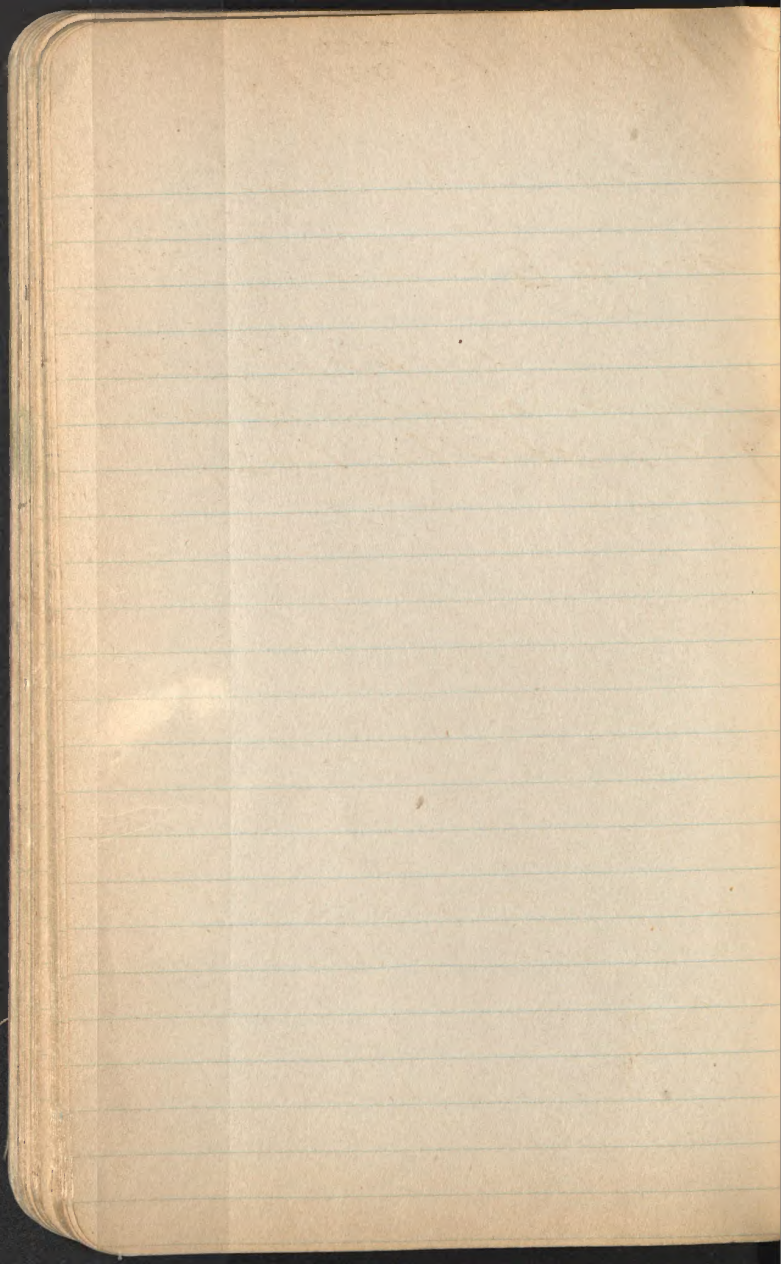
I got only one fat tail which
was eaten by another and a rat,
Rand got a cat, Saka of the
malayach, ~~(No 67)~~ (No 76) which
was the first we have got
I spent the afternoon skinning
it & with the help of Rand
made a very good skin of it.
In the morning I finished
fruit fat which I had begun
yesterday









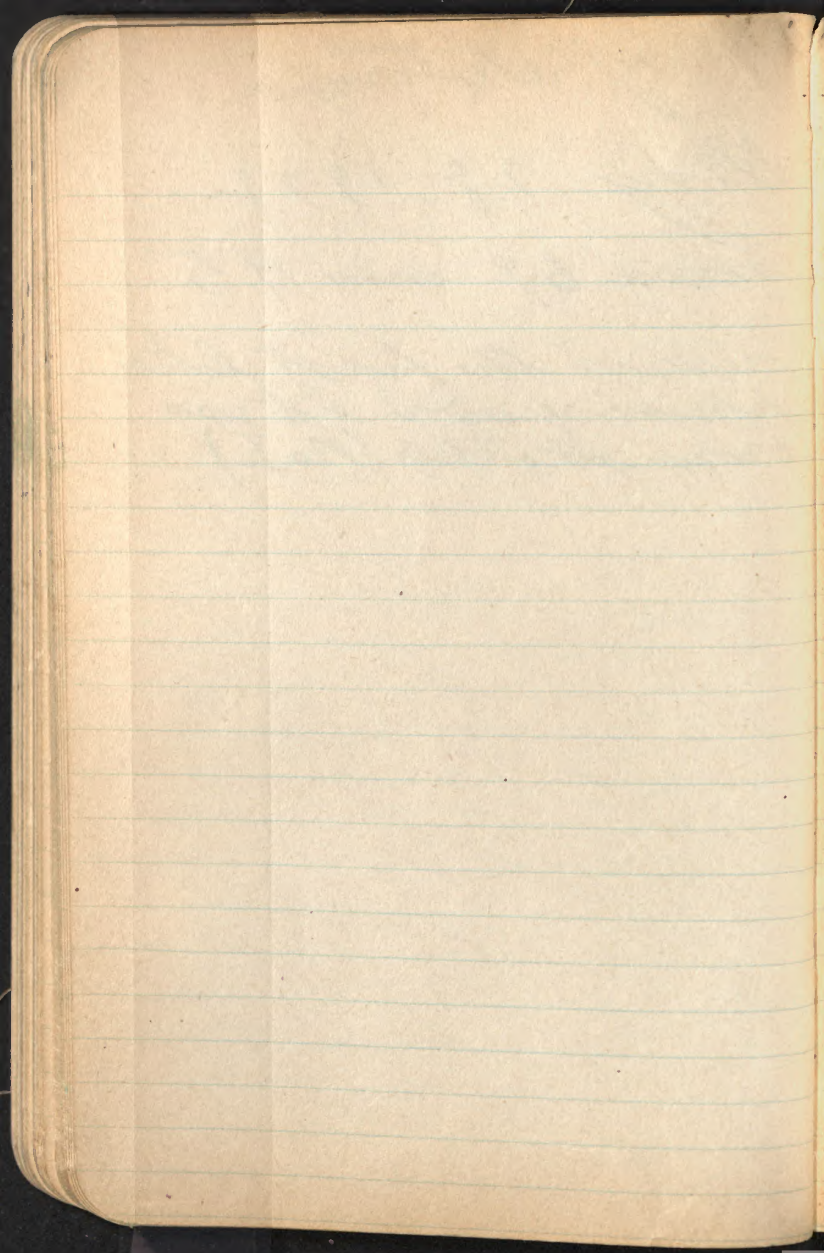


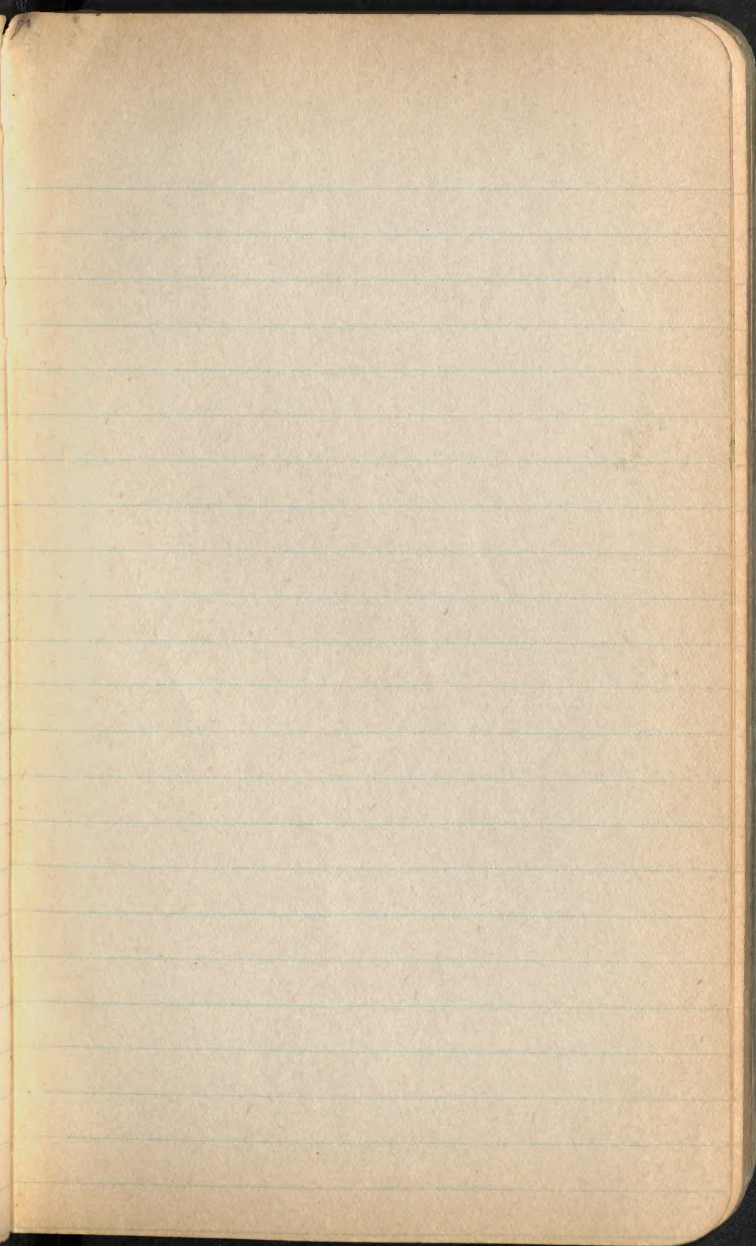
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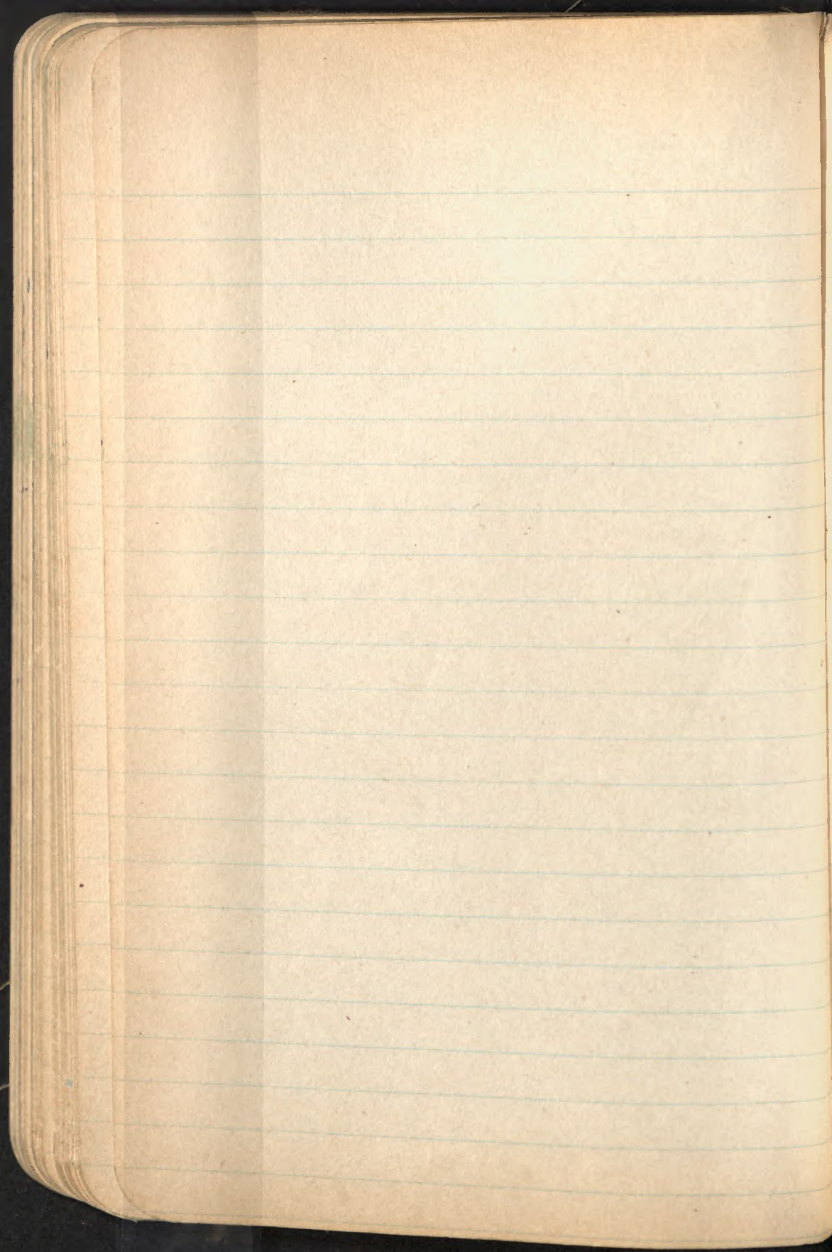
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max 69 min. 45

received the first letter
I have received. It was
from Mother (No. I)



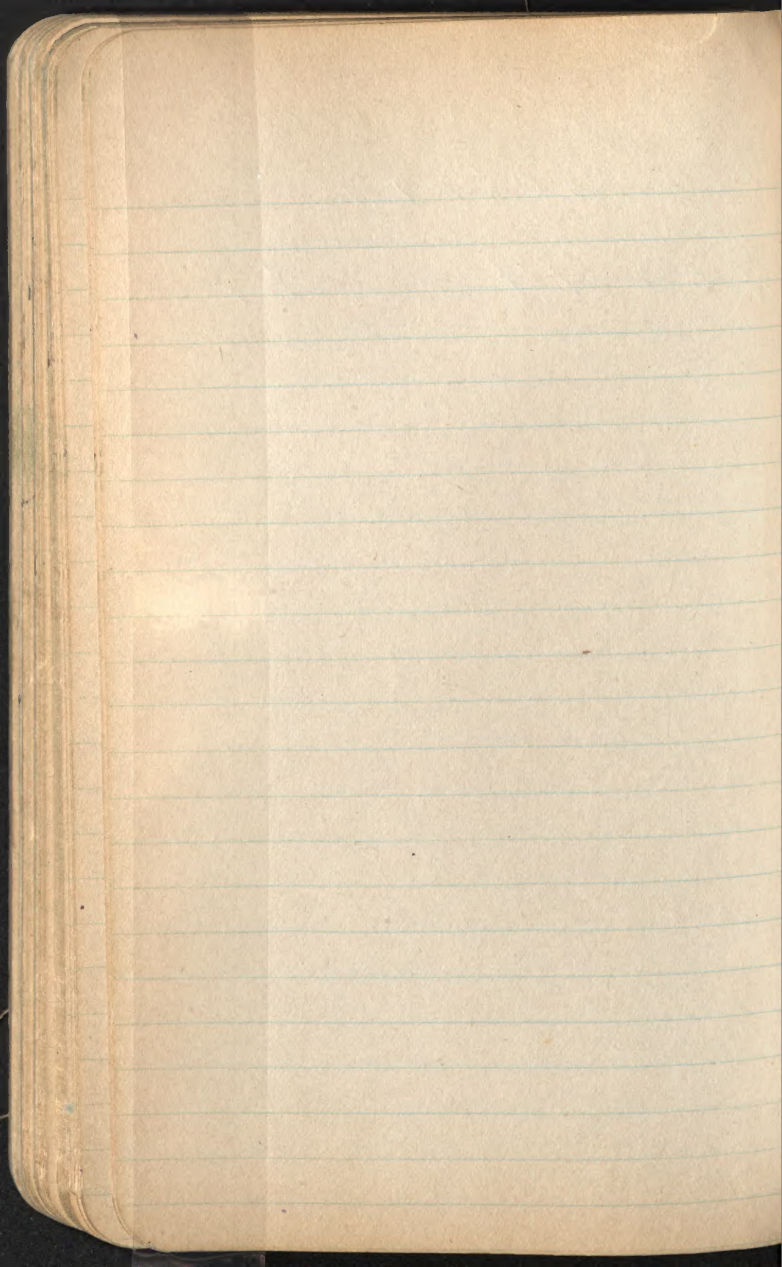




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Run 44 max 72

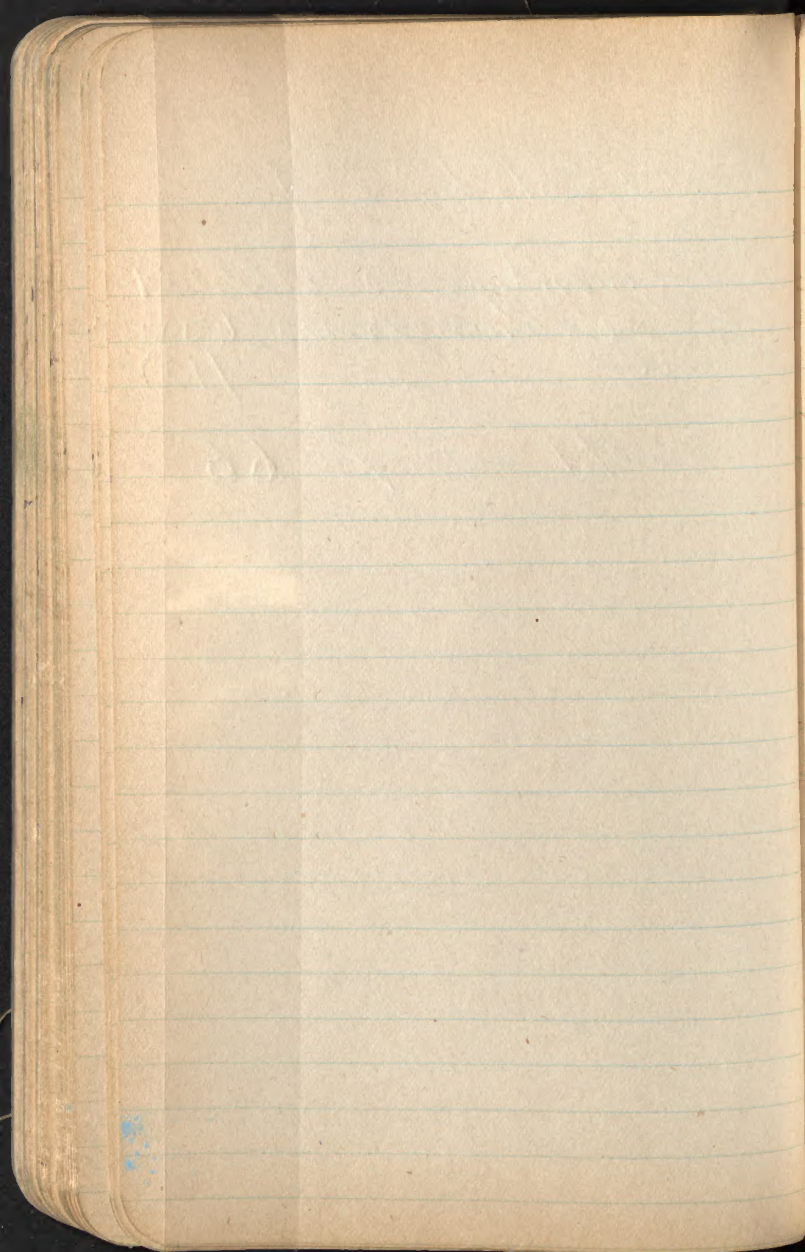


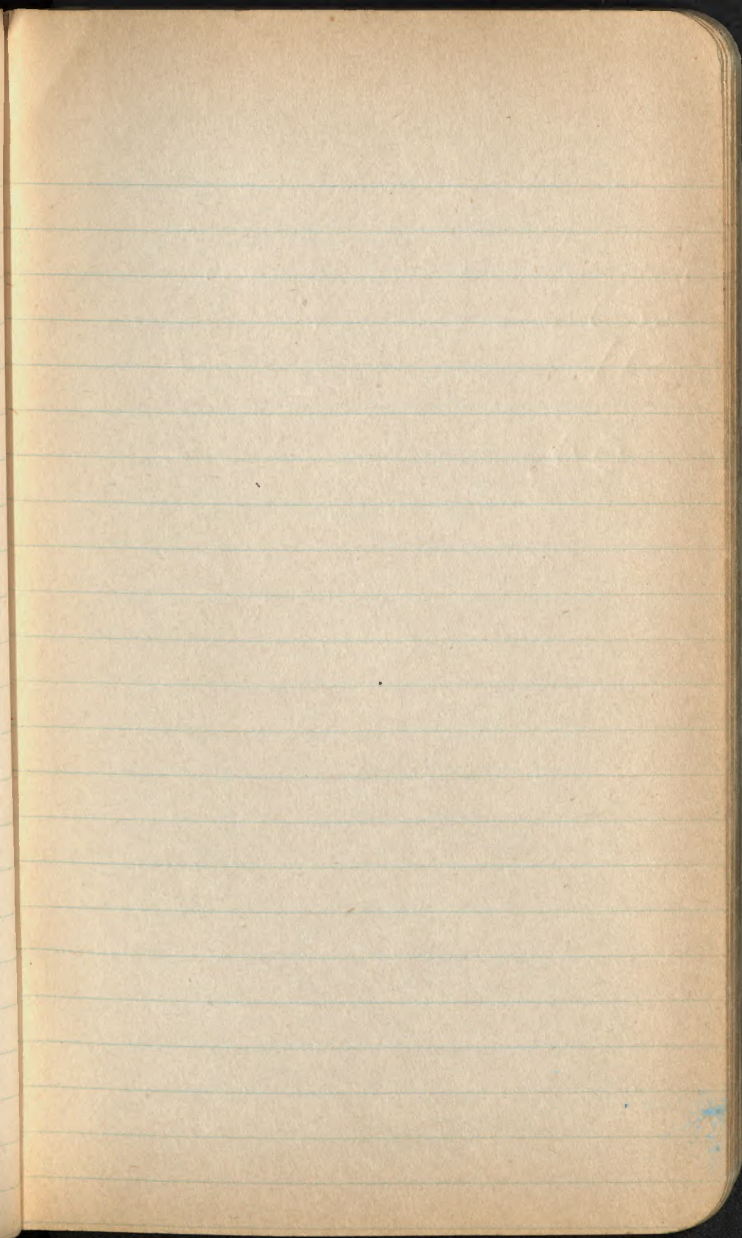
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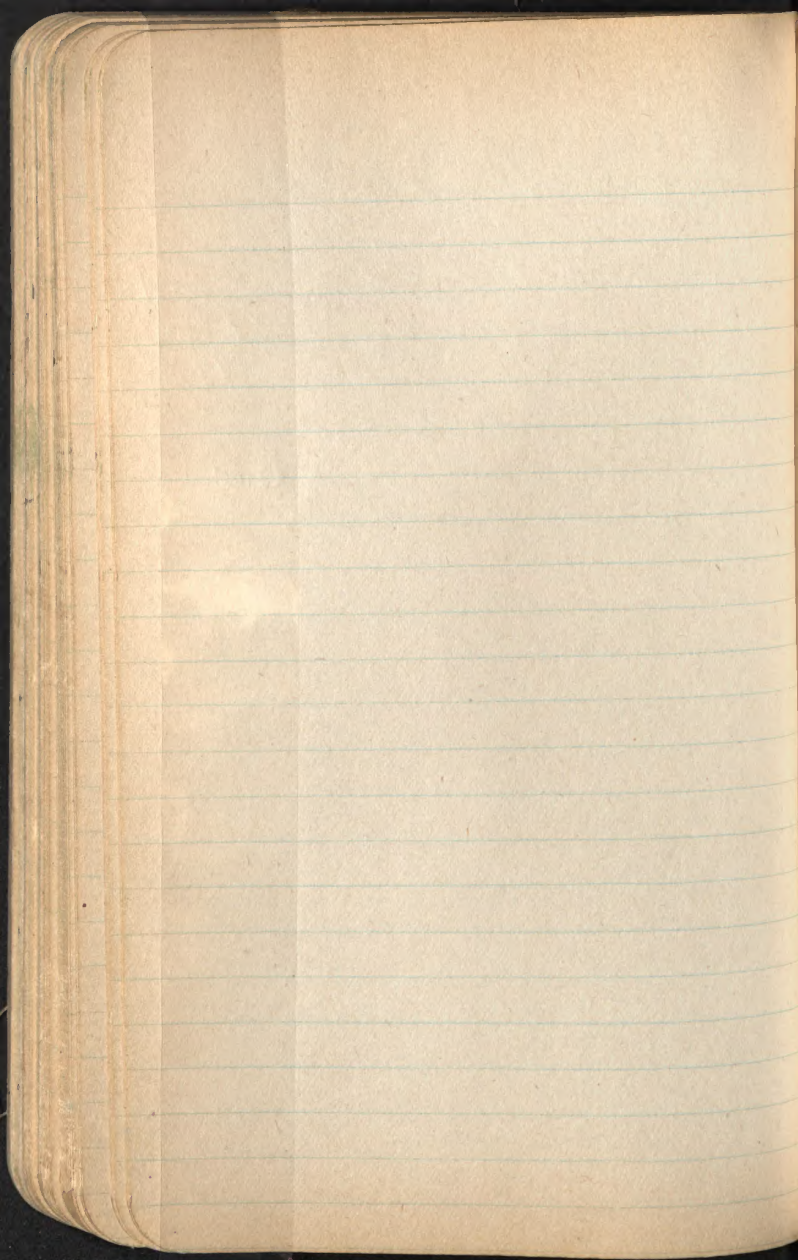
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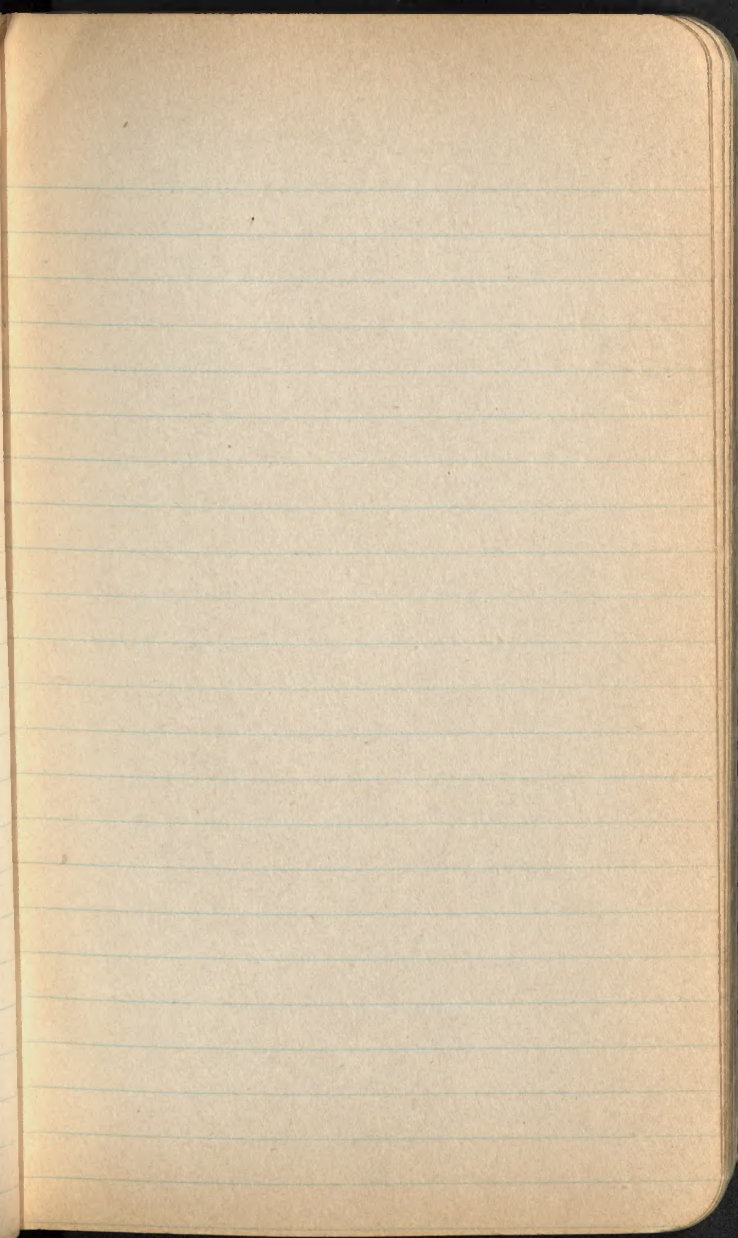
saddle in woods alt. 6100 +
Hickory Pt. on grassy rd. 6300
saddle 7100

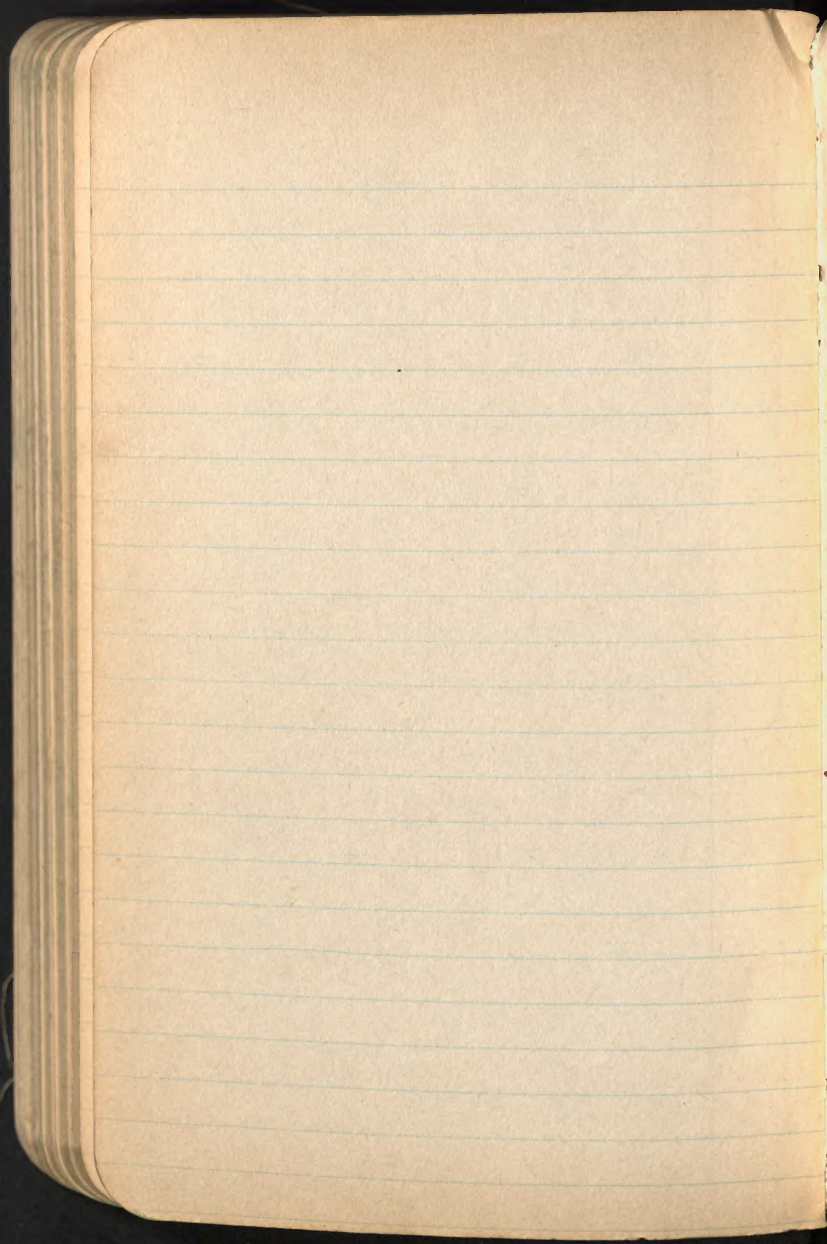
map 41 map 66

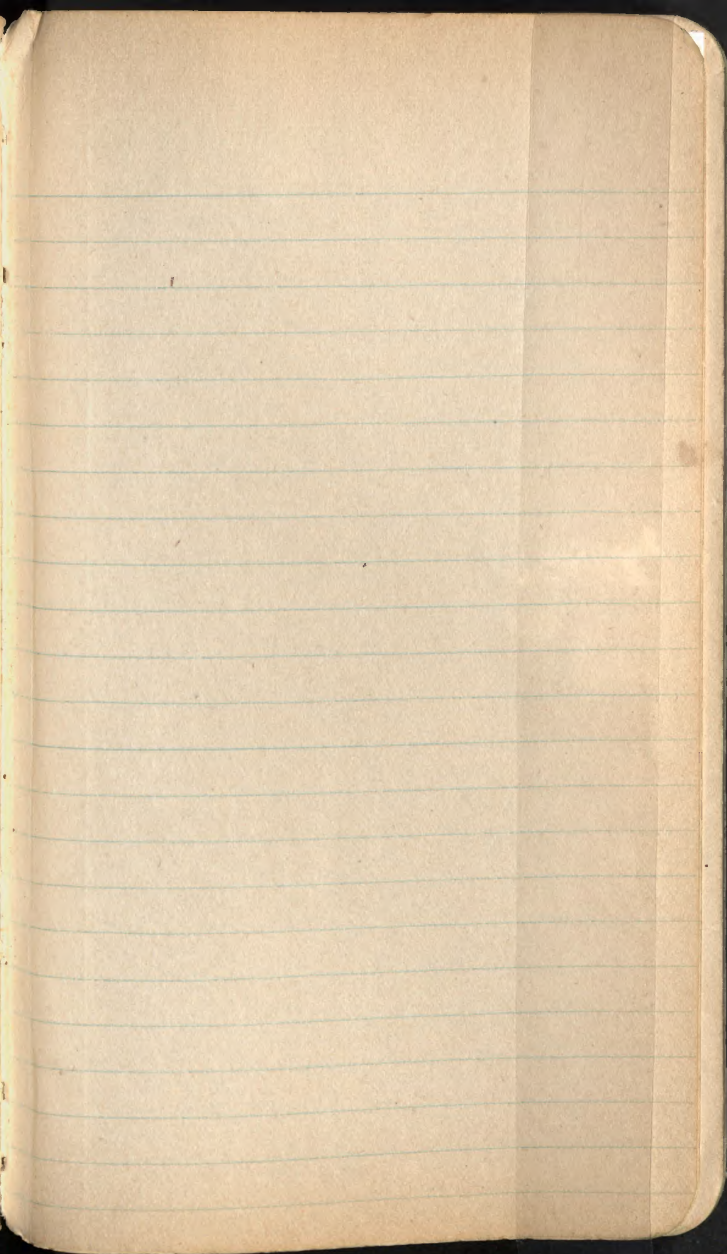




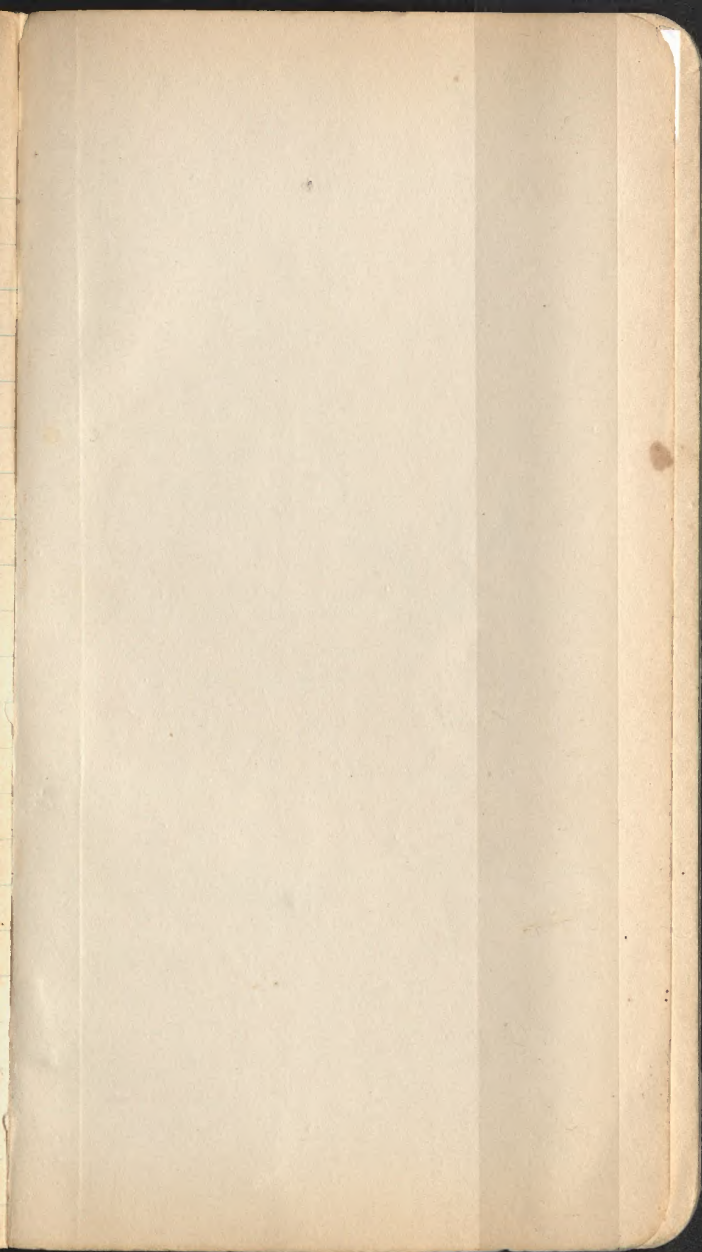








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