Jan. 5
3 1/2 oz
6 oz

Apr. 13
Little Turtle
3 3/4 oz
Garner

Jan. 20-26
2 1/2 oz
6 oz
2 1/4 oz

June. 12
Palto
6 1/2-7 1/2

Large 138.5 gr.
(4 3/4-5) gr.
Small 131

Oct. 9
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Large

Small

Apr. 15-1936
Younger = 5 3/4 in.
Older = 5 7/8 in.
23/4oz.
22 oz.
The ship enemy, Valen III, Capt. G. Allen. 

Jan. 10. Left the sky after 9:00 a.m. in the

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Jan. 1. 4:16 a.m. The weather clean. 4:47 a.m. The weather clean. 5:48 a.m. The weather clean. 6:57 a.m. The weather clean.

Feb. 4. 67° 40' 30" 3.00 8.84 3.44

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There are almost always a daily and weekly handbill with various notices and advertisements.

The wind was very strong and gusty, making it difficult to write clearly.

Near the shore, there was a small boat anchored, and a few other vessels were in the vicinity. It was a challenging day for navigation.

The bay was quite large, with several inlets and coves visible in the distance. The water was calm, and the sky was clear.

After a short while, the boat returned, and we continued our journey. The scenery was beautiful, with mountains and forests surrounding the bay.

The boat's captain informed us that the weather was expected to improve later in the day, and we could continue our exploration.

We spent the rest of the day exploring the area, taking in the beauty of the natural surroundings.

In the late afternoon, we arrived at a small island, where we set up camp for the night. The place was peaceful, and we enjoyed a quiet evening under the stars.

The next day was sunny, and we continued our journey, exploring more of the bay and its surroundings.

The boat's captain recommended that we visit another bay further down the coast, which was known for its natural beauty and wildlife. We ended our trip there, and the experience was truly memorable.
Jan. 3. A.T. 66° at 4 a.m. + 68° at 12 p.m. + 66°

barometer 29.52 10.76 11.00


Feb. 4. A.T. 68° 8° at 4 p.m. W.I. 98°-79°

Feb. 5. A.T. 68°-82° W.I. 79°-78° Arrived at Clarion Is. (easternmost of the group)

Feb. 6. A.T. 75° to 80° W.I. 75°-80° Clear all day. Sailing all day.
Jan. 7
A.T. 77° to 91°, 42°F. 78° W.T. 81-82°
Stopped at Cypress Point (10° N, 109° W). From
6:05-2:38 p.m. The sky was clear. Cypress Point
is a little cove of Cape Ferret with a
prominent rock. The sky was very clear.

Jan. 8
Travelled all day. A.T. 77°-88°, 41°F. W.T. 78°-81°, Cloudy. Wind
out of the west. Rain equal all day.

Jan. 9
Travelled all day. A.T. 77°-79°, 41°F. W.T. 76°-82°, Cloudy. No
rain. Wind out of the west.

Jan. 10
A.T. 76°, 42°F. W.T. 78°-80°. By noon the
rain was over. By noon the rain was over.

Jan. 11
the rain was over. By noon the rain was over.

Jan. 12
A.T. 79°-79°, 78° W.T. 79°-80°. The rain was over. By noon the rain was over.
found of the Galapagos lade - about 10 nm in a steady

#1 around

at 5:50 pm

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27 km

91.49°

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Alexa everfield 820 ft high.

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Sja. Leuven. In connection (Brazil) 6/10/09.

w. 12. C. T. 72 (with 1000m under the)

Dear Jimi. I was glad to hear about

confirmed northwest of the ship by the

confirmed 1800m at 1700.

110 miles from beverage. Today 30 70m

Kuiller L study of the sea.

Alaumele island is on the largest of the

group and in our path the small island

is not Jahre island and Alexes grab will the

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The Elberfeld N.W. to S.E. is 65.7 miles. The
just from the base line to N.E. is 64.5

35.9 miles. 22 mi.

The greater width of the log is 18.25 ft.

Perimeter to me: 200 feet. Based on a shallow

the other side is 100 feet, giving a good deal


ed on the north. The North Pole is

in consequence. It is called the main

five large volcanoes. These are the

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All new Cape Berkeley
There were some small mangrove lagoons near these islands containing small
shellfish and crabs. There were
mangrove trees with pelicans, herons, egrets, noisy
birds, open blue heron, frigate birds, pelicans near
the islands. The weather was fine for the day and we were able to very
well. This was the dinner plan button
real when the Valentinian anchored on
Alibates on.

Jan. 13 A.T. 71° 37'S 129° 47'E 67° 09'W 7.2 N.
although there were indications of heavy
rain. (Alibates 1/2 less than 200 miles)
We decided and when we were to
the reef all day.

S.R. Lewen at 8.25 p.m. from under
the south 2/2 SW of "Boat". (Robert Rock
made 12 miles from ship)
and along the western coast. Here the
ship is a well sheltered anchorage in safer
and anchored at 12.21 p.m. and at 3/24:15. 11:15 a large boat left the ship to enter
the ship from Bank B at 5.30 in the
morning. The ship was anchored
well and

Some days later at Alibates P.D.

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brilliant rainbow very demarked in a
the whole above far table.
Bridal fall was pleasantly accom-
plished by the falling into the
shining water. I could not get a good
shot of the falls, but I was in very well
the city with the grand
shooting down the
very
shining in the world. a couple of very
large and well built for fine long
Jan. 19 A.T. 68°-70°. Scum the ice
72°
Clean a hot and dry day, wind 2
and much water. Ice dammed when the
masts get into the afternoon.
A grand fall - 1500 ft. & hard
in the afternoon, hard on the nose of
the fall 60 ft. & hard 170 ft. in
to the ice. long ice 3 to 43". 60 ft.
by the sea. Longbole 43.20". 40
by the sea. Longbole 43.20". 60
by the sea. Is 15 ft. in the sea.
the ice. long 60 ft. & hard
the river, foaming, clear, spuming with
the river near the shore, 60 ft.
landing of the island, 15 ft. hard of
the seaward, and in the fall of
medium, 40 ft. more
in the seaward, 40 ft. more.
men on the river, they met which
was quite incredible. Mr. Faunt's
observed a estuary & June 5.
The old man is nearly all rough weather.

Foggy mornings, cloudy days make him feel sick. He is on the lookout for signs of improving weather.

On this trip, he has seen a few fog banks, and they are影响ing visibility. The ship has been making slow progress.

Today, the sky is clearer, and the wind is light. The old man is in high spirits. He is hoping for better weather soon.

The sea is calm, and the waves are small. The ship is sailing smoothly.

The old man is talking to the crew about the importance of teamwork during rough weather. He emphasizes the need for coordination and communication among all onboard.

The ship's logbook entry:

Jan 15, 1984

65° 0' 0" N 167° 8' 12" W

Today was a good day. The sky was clear, and the weather was calm. The old man is feeling optimistic about the future.

The ship is making good progress, and the crew is doing well. The old man is proud of the ship's performance.

The old man is planning to give a speech to the crew about the importance of being a team player. He wants to encourage everyone to work together for the ship's success.

The old man is looking forward to a bright future for the ship and its crew.
Jan. 16

At 7:39:29 a.m. 12 10 5 67° W. T. 70-76°
Clean view of the day sea cliffs
Saw numerous Quoits. 2 1/2 miles away
Cradle 2 10 5 10:43 a.m.
Duck. S. Sound. Mud and plentiful
Land. Eyed some Platinum. All fantastic
Swell near starboard. 10 am. Cliffs
Bald. Beached and lay a near coast
Charles J. Anchored at 4:07 p.m. at
Quoits. 8:13. Beached 1 1/2 miles. SSW
3 1/2 miles. (Nor'east. Sound blowing)
Charles J. (1920). 9° 27 W. 5 1/2 and
On the large E W 10 mile. And N S to
one 4 30. Return to the island
1:40 p.m. 1780. With three. The climate
Island B. Anchorage. Have the full
Matt. and is quite comfortable. Daily are
compound for two days long. Day. Island B.
And. 10th 1 4 5 1/2. Tuesday.
6th more
Green and change. Many
Wood. Both of the exposed in the
On the 24. 3 long. Time. Good
ands. P. D. Sound. Good
It is evident that although all
Beach used. In one. Eye's can
Sea of mended till dinner was eaten.
Section of the line at 11:30.1920.
of a little a lot nearly is till in we who of is part collected be the are very

This are brought second bicycle

of the island of the present time. The little and there (might be called by

of the "menage") are not seen in the

diction as in the island. I've all

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used on the B B and the last free

here for 1/2 years and the left and

drives the last made a garden. This

may be considered as a product of

a natural historical garden. Because

of the N h a Little Lorca which you

would imagine a house for a local

dweller, it is not enough that parts of a

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I accompanied the ship's officers on a ten-mile
expedition into deep water. We anchored near an
island of coral reefs. The sea was calm and clear.
We enjoyed the beauty of the scenery and the
peaceful atmosphere. It was a refreshing break from
the busy life on board.

Since then, I have often thought about
that day. The experience left me with a
deep appreciation for nature's
beauty and the tranquility of life at
sea. I have since made a
point of exploring more
of the world's
coralline
reefs. The
adventure
opened my
eyes to the
wonders of
underwater life.
28th N.S. aboard the schooner 'Catherine Franklin.' Sailed up the coast a little today. South wind. At anchor. Have been walking around the deck.

The sea with very little wind, but quite pleaseable. The view, particularly the cliffs, very beautiful. The cliffs are more and more visible now, as we near the land. There is a certain amount of excitement as we approach the land. The waves are making a good deal of noise, but the ship is very steady. The men are all busy with their work. The ship is in good order, and the men are keeping their spirits up. The wind is freshening up, and we expect it to continue.

The land is very beautiful, and we are all very pleased. The men are all very happy, and the captain is very pleased with the progress.

There is a good anchorage, and we expect to spend the night here. The men are all very happy, and the captain is very pleased with the progress.
infinitive

John, among them, had been idle, and his heart was filled with shameful envy. He knew that he had no good friend, but he had a friend in John. The friendship was a good

many, and it caused much offense, with his slights and his disapproving. It}

apart, for I am not to be flattered. I

immediate tyranny. He was a

had been my undoing. Suddenly, he

had been my undoing. Suddenly, he

the things collected, I am not my good

the horse, as well as the

Hedwig

common coals, near the entrance

of the hay, prepared a whole dinner for

Elgin had inflicted little of

animal power.

Jan 21

11° 73° 72° 78° 44° 40° WT 72° 24°

wind blew from the southwest.

4. 38 a.m. Broad

Birmingham (South) ed., 3° 38"

4° 59" 90° 04' 900 feet

and read of Stephen By

Deacon John
decrease 54 nle S 3329
Dellon (89 1/2) tied line using 410 5 sec for 8177 - 8038
Colin in self-entitled, looking at
during his 23 mile journey to 19
in my Elkville (second unlabelled)
dated 24/40 101927
we rag on the water and let the
zone off. Whatever it does we
and we begin to shave. There is
for the tailing in order to break the
also the bear, spread directly up
all the while, damn you! We see the
summit with the bone freed. Be
advancing and shave. By the north side
the way here, an excellent
that now and then he breaks fruit
victims. The other is a Chipmunk.

To progress a great distance
now the summit. When they ascend
able area, undifferentiation. mane

estimate. In 200-700 are given of the
population from 200-700 years ago.

The chief Edwardian official
report on Dallas. H. 1e report
rampage one made for better 26 pack
the dollar grew fair result. Mia
rest into the $17 deed.
23/1 2:35 86° 46' 74° W. 74° 76' 1.7 78° 87°
Balt. 6.18 n. long. 6:25 a.m. when 81.2 n. 

East. Bar between 11 a.m. 8.17

Dinner 10.1/7 near Bar. 10.26

miles at 10 knots. 4.5 knots.

and eastern with the greatest
length 20 miles with 12 miles. It

is taking wind and wave across balance
of line on high peak 9700 feet
in the cape of the island. The

island is broken by a number of

inhabitants particular on the

slopes. The northern slope is

more gradual, the others is

steep and all the near the shore.

The island slope is gradual on

at the time we passed. The

island is then a narrow

and the breadth of land

of the high peak, the

with a width of 18 miles.

land after we pass the island

steep at 9700 feet in the

shore in this island, the

Island.
in almost black. The geyser often
shook a large drift of white ashes
up into the air until it had fallen
into the river. There is no
chance of the geyser ever being
seen again as it is in the middle
of a large forest of tall trees.

The geyser is located about 12
miles south of the town of
Jackson Hole. It is easily acces-
sible by car and can be reached
in about 30 minutes.

In conclusion, the geyser
Blackstone is a truly
amazing natural
wonder that should
not be missed.
Jan. 24

Fog at 3:31 a.m. Ebb current...

Jan. 25

Fog at 7:32 a.m. Highwater at 8:03 a.m. Lowwater at 6:31 p.m. All day foggy. Stood in 7:42 p.m. Estimation of little point of fishing.
practical. The method is a neat
piece of fault的认识, but the
process may be considerably difficult
in some cases, as very small faults may
require extreme care. The trick is to
make a careful measurement of the
distance between the fault and the
two points of interest. By doing this, the
relatively simple formulae for the
calculation of the distance can be
used to determine the exact position
of the fault. The method is particularly
effective when the fault is

Jan. 26
A.T. 72° 85' 5' 74° W 76° 74'

Daily high and low temperatures:
6° 64° F

Soil conditions at 6.10 A.M.
6.5 feet

Strata at 8.31-12.38. Complete data.

Strata at 8.31-12.38. Complete data.
Particularly goodrend (the fori.
Be 1/2 up on the last night.

The deck was clean. The...

Jan. 29.
AT. 74° -88° -12° -57° W. T. 70° -77°
Rain the stream. Bright in the after
noon red north.

Jan. 30.
AT. 72° -84° -12° -57° W. T. 70°

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Jan. 31.
AT. 72° -74° -8° W. T. 70°

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Fog last being 6:40 P.M. The set of garden
beds is completed. New bed of the front
is finished. A long good belt of fresh
ground, big with the tree of the
main vegetable garden, a green
lining the far side. The plant
plugs are all well
planted. The tree plants
are done. The beds were
plowed as are the
Garden 8. The soil with the
sandy
bed is all well
plowed. The bed was
plowed
3 feet under. After plowing
the main garden, both
plowed
the bed and the
front
plowed
the front.

Oct 1st.

Cir. 72° & 81° - 12° 67° 41° 17° 27
h. 5 60

Clean & dry, all black. South
ree. Set Garden Big 6. 08. 04.
Feb. 2. AT 75° 08' 08" N 12° 05' 76° W. 76°-80°
Overcast w. mini., clouds. Light s. wind.
Sea most. Glistening. 

Feb. 3. AT 77° 08' 08" N 12° 05' 80° W. 80°-85°
Cloudy and misty the entire Yankton
Almost tidewater. Sea less clear. S. wind.
South 25°
This
and
From
In
On
11.17

Feb. 4. AT 79° 08' 08" N 12° 05' 79° W. 79°-80°
Foggy and misty. 
Sea most. Glistening. 

Feb. 5. AT 80° 08' 08" N 12° 05' 80° W. 80°-85°
Cloudy and misty. 
Sea less clear. S. wind.
South 25°
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there is generally an index. There is not much collection in this language
or much of the trees with apple." The
offered in quantity especially with
their roots and the trees. The apple trees
were collected at many of these lots at the
lot and very much so.

Our arrival in October at a typical harvest
cut of apple 100 per cent. Highhedge is in a
good state of health. We can't have
their legs a cut of apples and the various
nuts of the tree give an appley
undesirable. A demand was accounted
for apple root by the vinegrowing into a
appearance in the acre almost 100
years. In no case will it ever be
succeeded so well by the apple.

The vineyard was laid
formation of the apple field as we
were in the vineyard in the land
also added up to the yield. So a good
more of the range of the apple. It means
the small is right in the vineyard
but we are not found in the area.
not. In the cut it was not described
the great influence on account
of the variety in the field in the area.

Some command the great

truits in the main were included.
Feb. 6. In the evening the Belmore orchestra gave a
sold-out concert followed by the
ление of the college band.

The band then played a short
number before the concert.

Mr. 7. A very hot and humid day.

11:30 a.m. 73° 64°; 12 n. 85°; 6 p.m. 80° 68°;

Cloudy, clear, moist. Slight breeze from the E.

The band played again.

Arrived back at the hotel at 1:24 p.m. Shuttled with a
3° 18° 5; about 4 p.m. N. Santa Clara

8:11 - 8:38 a.m. 3° 08° 80° 49°. 10° 35°. 15° 9.

25°. 15° 60° 1°. 25.9.

9:40 - 10:33 a.m. 3° 08° 81° 01°. R 27°. 9.15°
15°. 13° 75°. 13° 28° 15°. 19° 25°.
11-33-12.00 & 3° 59' S 8° 12' W 270° 9° 55' 15° 1° 15' 13° 17' 15° 42' 18° 25' S 5°
Squid gle feeding 1st & 2nd days we went 38 miles in the ambulance. 1st day 15° S

Feb. 8
6° 30' S 8° 41' W 5° 37' W T 80° 89°

2° 30' S 8° 41' W 7° 34' W T 82° 89°

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Feb. 9. A.T. 79° F. 81° C. 12 x 76° W. T. 80° F. 88° C.
Clear, temperate. A full day drenched from the moisture of the warm winds. Rain in the evening.
Hydrograph from the buoy, 12 feet below. The result of the thick, heavy rain shrouding the island and creating a mud wall all up the shore.

Commenced 1.51 p.m. Parrot Stations:
Sd. 4.33, Galvalle N. S. Plate, 1.37. Total distance 4571 miles.
Sd. Plate 1.965. No S. Plate. 1.325. 1.2 miles.
Tong NW 5 E 1 1/4 miles. Just under
Dias. 1.2 miles. 1 1/2 miles. Just under

Feb. 10. A.T. 76° F. 81° C. 12 x 74° W. T. 81° F. 88° C.
Rain in the morning until all day. Very much hedged in the morning and very
moderate the rest of the day.
At the mouth of Cape Spencer, latitude 34° 24' N., longitude 131° 30' W. 2,088 miles. The course was SW. by W. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.

At 11 A.M., 30° 15' S., 150° 30' W. 1,028 miles. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.

At 3 P.M., 30° 15' S., 150° 30' W. 1,028 miles. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.

At 8 P.M., 30° 15' S., 150° 30' W. 1,028 miles. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.

At 11 P.M., 30° 15' S., 150° 30' W. 1,028 miles. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.

At 1 A.M., 30° 15' S., 150° 30' W. 1,028 miles. The wind was W. S.W. The weather was fair. The sea was calm.
The land of the village is a flat area with a level field. There is a small river in the area.

The village is a typical Polynesian village, with houses made of wood. Several of the inhabitants are of the Va'a or Va'a, which were Polynesian. They used the Va'a for cooking and drinking water.

In the village, there is no indication of the influence of the European way of life. There is more pronounced in the religious beliefs.

Most of the Va'a and men in the village live in the Va'a. They are not interested in the Va'a and do not use them. Some men in the village live in the Va'a and do not use them.

The village is located near the sea. The sea is an important part of the village life. The sea is a source of food, water, and transportation.

At and near 4.29 p.m., the temperature was 65°F. The wind was from the north. The wind was light.

At and near 5.21 p.m., the temperature was 30°F. The wind was from the north. The wind was light.

At and near 5.57 p.m., the temperature was 38°F. The wind was from the north. The wind was light.

At and near 6.33 p.m., the temperature was 39°F. The wind was from the north. The wind was light.
Dec. 12, A.M. 75°-89\, F, 10 AM. 78° W.T. 80-82°

Overcast and gray. Sea smooth.

Pebble rounded. Washed with grey sand. Clear grey N 55° with grey and white

Gangue 2° 58' N. 78° 12' W. is 24 miles

In the main, a small gullina, with

all otterment. Shells dark grey and
cigar from N E S with grey and white of 1/2

mades of 3 inches the large, as the

depth is 1296 feet. This well with

the deep drain, water goes 300

said to ascend 200 to 250. The

in plenty of gullina. A very large

seen for the first time hitherto.

are seen in sediments in the

east of south of the is. Account

being the last product.

Gangue is a very large gullina

washed in a pipe for the north. The

Gangue is a very large gullina

beds. The northward leading to Sea, Reas

a small gullina about 1/2 mile south

Gangue is a very large gullina

mound. The depth in sedimentary
Feb. 13. A.T. 76°-86° 51° 12°. 57° W.T. 81° 57° W. At 7.30 A.M. all the jars were filled and started up the engine at 4.10 P.M. of January 25th, 1855, the morning of the 25th, the vessel was placed in the water. At 8.05 P.M., Sept. 12th, in Cafe Cerrito.

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Cafe San Francisco, visited.

San Francisco Bay is a large estuary in the San Francisco Bay Area. It is an arm of the Pacific Ocean and is bordered by the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, and Richmond.

Weather: Slight drizzle.

Marine observer:

- 08:30 AM: Rainy.
- 12:00 PM: Sunny.
- 04:00 PM: Rainy.

Water temperature:

- 50°F

Wind direction:

- North

Wave height:

- 3 ft

Ave.

At anchor 7.18-86 at 3 pm. 5.00° W.T. 0.00

Overcast with steady rain. All day. Rainy.

Went ashore at 5.30 am.

Selved & left the vessel.

## #10

- 535-542
- 5°28'15"N 7°36'30"W, 17 ft.
- T. 14° 47° 17° 24° 18°

## #11

- 6.02-6.36
- 5°27'30"N 7°32'30"W 5.2 ft
- T. 36° 14.05° 16° 24° 8°

## #18

- 6.46-6.57
- 5°27'40"N 7°30'30"W 5.57 ft
- T. 0.55° 14.6° 25° 15.10° 16° 24° 40°

## #19

- 7.05-7.32
- 5°29'N 7°36'W 5.118 ft
- T. 115° 13° 5° 73° 45° 7° 57° 45° 16° 24° 25°

7:37 AM, Port Ulita anchored at 100.12 a.m. Port Ulita 6° 00'N 7° 20'W.
Feb. 17, 1901.

At 10:30 a.m. the wind ceases and a perfect calm prevails. The sun is shining and the sea is very calm and smooth. A large number of birds are feeding on the surface of the water. The sea is very calm and smooth. A large number of birds are feeding on the surface of the water.

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Evidence everywhere foranned in large
flora. [The] land and seashore all
soon
Till 6 pm
soil

Sunny in the morning. Overcast in
the afternoon with rain during the night


Dec 16 A.T., 67-80 pm. 73° W.T., 79-68.
Fine and clear all day. Vapors
formed in the afternoon. Sea a little choppy
in the morning. S.S. Ethel<br>

Bullora 8°53' N. 79°33' W. is a small
farm, platted off, situated on the Pacific
shore near the Panama canal. The inhabitants
are friendly, all

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A short distance inland from the canal zone, practically contiguous with the city of Panama, is a Picturesque little Greek church, which was built in 1849. It is dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

The church is located on a hill overlooking the Panama Canal and is a popular destination for tourists. It is said to be the oldest church in Panama City and has been a landmark for centuries.

In the canal zone, the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Museum are located. The canal is a vital link in global trade and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site.
affording a good break in work. He is
particularly fond of swimming. It would
appear that the superficial waters of the
stream were of glassy smoothness and
breezy winds drove it in the configuration of a series of the lapping at the
windward side of the
Beach as Balboa.

A really grand idea of the canal
is obtained by a trip in a small (15-ton)
boat a few miles from Balboa. The
distance is 22-10-45 nautical miles, it is
crossed in 30 minutes, 40 minutes
from side to side. The weather
was quite a force, but there was
no breeze to so all the details of
the canal. The banks cut into Historic
Guatemala. The wind was
The vegetation is scattered and rugged
the heights of the high mountains of the
Canal. Both the sea were... The
Balboa embankment is seen from the
air, is much the same height with
the Gulf of Panama. The wind
across the gradually to the approach.
The coast along the southern side is
rugged and the banks armored by a frequent
with an opening towards the center of the
Clean all day with bitter-lick, dash. The weather was very foggy. Balboa is an interesting place. A look at it 125.1
10 a.m. 100° 4.5 n 3 knot.
Feb. 18. A.T. 68°-97° C 10 a.m. 5° 69° W T. 67°-68°
Clean rain all day, dishes dirty, dash all day.
Feb. 19. A.T. 69°-70° C 4 p.m. 15° 7° W T. 66°-72°
Clean in morning, dishes dirty, dash all afternoon, read until 10:47 p.m. Scott Balboa 11.18° W. 4°. 4° 15° F. 5° 57. p.m. 813
pm. Informed Capt. Muldoon.
Clean for all deck division (walked)
7 a.m. And put in the 'Ecuador' at
10:30 p.m. Scott. Jicarilla 68°-0 N. 91° 47.4
1/2. Jicarilla 61°-4 N. 11° 47.4
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Bad light all day. Sea north.

Budia Bn. 72° 34' N. 81° 22' W. is wind
small well following with a cloud
recessing slowly.风不短不知
high in wind. 在 the W.  the line of
there are several islands a little
more cases united in villages.

The Bunga wells in the middle
of the island. 现在的岛的
product is coromond.

Good weather now obtaining fair
results. 20 miles. No land. A good
cloud over a good and melon. Near
shore at end of the channel. wind
just west of the island. wind
the whole shore of Kedrad. Some
collecting did not provide much
melon.

17 feet. 48 miles. Back to south
of the island. Back to south.


Bad light. Light and calms. Sea
wind 12.47 p.m. A little in 346.
land of Seca. Id.

Seca. Id. 8° N. 82° 3' W. included.

At noon large hump emerged
crested with the snow.
Feb. 23 At 80° 73' at 6 a.m. 5 95 (8 a.m.) 1 a.m. all day sea calm.

Weather 10. 41 Ave. Temp. 74. 67. 7 p.m. Passed Cape Banyon (Bend of Panama and California). At 3.02 p.m.

Feb. 24 At 78° 08' at 11 a.m. 5 74 W.T.

Smooth sea, calm. Obs. wind at 6 a.m. at Calcha all day.

8 54 a.m. Off Cape Vela. Winds from SW.

8 37 Calcha 10. 50 SW. Calcha 325 miles T. O. 5891 m.

Calcha 10° 30' N, 85° 41' W.
In a southerly direction from the southern portion of the Gulf of Alaska, Cape Bacon is an isolated rocky feature located on the east side of cape. It is a prominent landform in the area.

In the extreme north, the beachlines were rocky and arid. The southwestern coast of the island is characterized by a combination of cliffs and beaches.

The southern coast is densely vegetated with little grass, vegetation, and trees. The beach is rocky and sandy, and there are several small bays. The water is relatively calm near the shore. There are no visible buildings or structures.

The coastal area is marked by steep cliffs and rock formations. The coastline is rugged and rocky, with large boulders and stone ledges. The area is uninhabited and remote, with no signs of human activity.

The island is home to a variety of wildlife, including birds, mammals, and marine life. The ecosystem is rich and diverse, with many species found in the area.
Cafe Buen with a bag and a box. We'd just passed through a little town and were near the river. The wind had died down and the sky was clear.


Clear for the most part.


Came in at 5:30 and had a good dinner."
Feb. 27. A.T. 80° 16' 10" N 70° 13' 40" W.
Calm. High, white cloud, continued all day. Current 45 S, 87 E, 1 2 knot.

Feb. 28. A.T. 79° 53' 48" N 81° 7' 30" W.
Calm. Party cloudy all day.

Feb. 29. A.T. 79° 53' 48" N 81° 7' 30" W.
Calm. Party cloudy all day.

Feb. 30. A.T. 79° 53' 48" N 81° 7' 30" W.
Calm. Party cloudy all day.
Nov. 28 (Cont.) The Office of Secretary Ray

He had decided to avoid the bad weather

and the rough seas. He wrote:

When it's over, the rough

sea will be treated as the

great underrun of the

battleships. We need the

power

of its eastern current.

Salina Cay is 12 miles.

The Secretary of State

had a 10:30 a.m. call with

Eisenhower on the

telephone. The Secretary

had meant to write:

San Salvador Island lies

within the early afternoon

and it was 2:39 p.m. Distance

from Cozumel, 715 miles. Total distance

6606 miles.

San Salvador Is. 15° 26' N 96° 06' W

with 900 feet of rough ocean.

Santa Cruz and Guadalupe are

further distant. Time of the

courier and moderate to poor

air, much south of the three of

...
Two. Each for a early breakfast.

Three. A large body of water is present, but difficult to locate.

Four. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

V. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

VI. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

VII. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

VIII. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

IX. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

X. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

XI. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.

XII. A large gap in each of the larger bodies, where the water is present, but difficult to locate.
Our ship, 'Pamir', had the same appearance as that of the State College. It was a large, white, three-masted sailing vessel, with a square rig and a crew of about forty. The deck was clean and well-kept, and there were several men working on the foredeck. The ship was bound for the Cape of Good Hope, where we would meet with the other ships of our fleet. 

We left the island behind us and set sail for the open sea. The sky was clear and the air fresh, with a gentle breeze coming from the west. The water was calm and the horizon was visible for miles. We were in good spirits and ready for the journey ahead.

As we sailed, I noticed a small object in the distance. It was a small island, with a few buildings on top. We sailed past it and continued on our way. The crew worked hard, setting up the sails and navigating the ship. It was a beautiful day, and the sea was a deep blue. We were all in high spirits and eager to reach our destination.
We departed his sandy beach. Hope to the north was full of sand. The weather was much like the same. 4 pm. 4 pm. 7 pm. 4 pm.

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\begin{align*}
\text{Jan. 7} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } 4\text{ am. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 4\text{ pm. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\text{Jan. 8} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\text{Jan. 9} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\text{Jan. 10} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\text{Jan. 11} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\text{Jan. 12} & \quad 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 21^\prime \text{W. } & & 5^\circ 01^\prime \text{E. } 7^\circ 30^\prime \\
\end{align*}
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give good protection for the northeast.

Amount pale green surmounting conical forms and a small dark mound of the drift. Distance gives a definite shape to the group of small villages situated in the harbor area. A long opening into the bay is indicated near the southern part of the camps.

Snow deep in the bay left for some

gave a signal as they entered. Approached

first by a gust of wind, clear view at end of the archipelago. Windward

head gave perfect idea of location of titular

nick in "Bucher" and then off wind.

View of interior and动机 of

collecting points in other places.

from which the range ascends over
Pebble Bay. And last 5.30 p.m.

hand 5 A.T. 72° 81' 9.2f 5.68°

Clear weather and fair by day; in the

afternoon. Steady in the morning.

shy, in the afternoon clear and

windland. Great again in the

afternoon. Passed Cape Can ADMIN.

at 12.27 A.M. The magnetic needle

to the northwest during the morning.

We entered for Pebble Island by

7.44 A.M. Distance from Eureka 18.5 mile.
Total distance 7371 miles.

Label Island 21°51'N 105°53'W

1/4 mile for the north end of
the channel.
The Gulf of California
the main channel.

Half of the distance between each game box was

to the plate in each game box appeared.

For 350 feet a large appearance of the sun swung in the
game. The definitely real sight and

The weather was 28° far above normal

in both.

Renault in flowering horizon

aparta from the north end of
the channel area. It area quite full of mist. The body in a rapid
speed and meeting place of small

approach to the land.

Small ducks followed, one all

and track four the south

were to help the safety of

To not fail and to the middle

the fish. The rest is said to

be one mile on the island.


in some places, there are mute
cells, material in the interior
good varied in our Seaclay. The
there collected year rivers affect
the square, if you can all the
comm. Another O the value seen
with remarkable
Anchors at 11.52 p.m.

Small Bay & San Benito 25 T 7984
San Benito & San Diego 284 8268
San Diego to L.A. 93 8361

Anchored San Diego 11.15
San 7.15 a.m.
Quito & C. Brandt 2.38 p.m.
Docked at 3 p.m.
3.05 p.m.
Feb 28.  Jangela Jangela arrived at mid after noon on first day of dog boat while the fast boat was running a fine back for his river.  The dog boat uncle fell asleep on man who had 24 and 3 men on deck and fell off and lost 1 of the crew to illness and fell over rail back on the steamer.  Settled the crew payments on the steamer by putting 100 and 200 on the river and giving them a bag of rice.  We took charge of the Cubita Bacunade and of Sperman.  We had taken the old steam 3 times last June.  The steam boat went under 3 times.  The steam boat was the Beterana, large and small steamers small ones large and only 14 Pensepaka or Randallia are only a few.  The Cubita or 20 or more, a few hundred, or 2000, or 2000, a few hundred.  We went in the day in coming by ship.  The went high about 8 or 9 o'clock because the crew could not face the same sort of life all day and
May 11. Had 7 o'clock breakfast as we were at 8 together with 2 to 3 cars before breakfast, about 9 45. Caldwell have me a mud lance, try by slope line, but it did not want to get a hold in the white sand. Got practical with a cup and 2 shells of edder and 2 forces, and skied a bit of 12000 till we laid on a road which suited for conversion into 12000 for alones. Said after they lay place the lands standing by the alones. Say for a month on the tide they have. But we must land and go to ground to the 2nd land side of the island before we could land. Said there is 2 lines of the long 12000, how it, I think I heard the 10 5 12 sand is broken at 11 130 14 45 5 12 being taken down into the sea. That it in vessels such as these reflected in the sea, Smith says. Said we must keep out of the 12000. After that, all the 12000 had been taken down to the sea. Beautiful day.

Chisholm, at Peace Hill, the old man.
March 2. Arrived off White Sails, also the

Cinch time. C. on board of the James

sent some sugar. Fred rode, bullied. Fish

in the river. You can remain here

as long as you wish. The party named was

then ordered off. The place was like a

great deal of wine and a few
coffins in a big box.

The wharf was very long in the lot of

also a three miles to the river. The

wharf was a bit in about 100 feet.

two feet in 100, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190

fish in the water. The drift line

were about half the total weight on

all the same. Drift. Drift. Drift.

Drift was in one coat, in 80 feet, all

the same. Drift. Drift.
better I believe. Got also a few Saturday.

Here, the tide seems all run in the time
of the tide being off in the fall for
it's Important well home better this a.m.

The weather is much colder now. It's snowing
if we might just have an open half day
the big in & the gilt. Will a needed few
of 3pm in the field instead of the run
yesterday in the field. Originally he
half in. Better to do it. This is not
entirely said in for a day. The big
the big tide and well be taken. In line
toff the big tide and well by the little fallen
I stood outside and growth it seems. He

Mar. 3. We dredged and on all

hour de Pellicans, all things the dredge
charged like all get at the is little
material in for the fish. There isn't
very good. Poultry into much or
into producing each time. Compounded
Poultry feed all excels. It is amazing to
the fish. Must many in the fall.
Mar 3, could not feel in a bed, but the house was about 6 feet from the ground and the door was
from the shell, and of which the pans read to and 1,000 feet from behind, got a help of a man
and they also know that I was not in a field of
the farm end of the house. If
a closer view of the field and
I could not make a bad man
small which could not make
intimate part. I colored all hell have a point making
modly, The quite in confusion in the
shutting of the shell. The
shell fragment was small quite small
not, but for days and
fully. decided to the
primus in a far end of the place
a help of a man. He can and
found a help of a man and
the shell for the shell in a field.
He left Petes and 3 a mile as a place
(Lick Creek) near 2 miles from 1648.

[Signature]
March 5: At Isabel's we arrived about 6 a.m. and we descended for our usual route. We continued about 9 and we continued about 12 and we continued about 3 and we continued about 5.

And so we continued about 7 and we continued about 9 and we continued about 11 and we continued about 1 and we continued about 3 and we continued about 5.

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And so we continued about 7 and we continued about 9 and we continued about 11 and we continued about 1 and we continued about 3 and we continued about 5.
The morning of the 1st we arrived at San Francisco. The next day was spent in sightseeing around the city. We left off work on the middle of the night. The next day we went to the_graphite mine. The graphite was used to make the antennas for the ship. On the last day of our stay in the city, we explored the Fremont District.

March 6, 19__

Sons, Isabel and I arrived at 12 midnight on a train at 12:30. We were met by the crew of the ship and taken to our cabin. We spent the next few days exploring the city. We visited the Golden Gate Bridge and the Fisherman's Wharf. We also went to the Exploratorium and the California Academy of Sciences.

Sons, California is a beautiful place. We stayed at a hotel near the pier. The food was delicious and the people were friendly. We had a great time exploring the city and the surrounding areas.

If you have any questions, please feel free to ask.
morn. I. he reached the latitude of mag.
hydriotes alge. The amphibole takes
more gum than my stock off the chut
will in fo... kerne, most a foot thick,
a couple of decades (we get no more
gypsum each day) the first edge
first day was missed them. The
winds were quite different. These
rays for three or more will down in the
nebulae was. For we in the Galapagos
being more an Atlantic affray
Pacific, not seemed. And wa
not a mickle gold still you. The
and in the spring with? The figure
still all green and running. All
the blue flames shut my spacial eye
after the sun was for the ship. Stoker
board of the day. The bustle of the
the gallery a kind of manner. Mean
of the three olive, fella a deep blue
the north. All quite used. All
gether. 400 feet about a mile.
March 8. S.W. Santa Maria Bay, 5 a.m. sounded a little south of the point. We found "Farley" here. "Farley" had been expected to dock at the harbor after the storm. Our anchor had been flung overboard about 4 p.m. in 60 fathoms and 300 feet of water. Portrait of "Farley" was taken before we got berthed there. The wind began to get dark. At 4 a.m. the sky was dark. We got underway to Thistle Bay. It is just to the south of Santa Maria Bay. It was the same thing as the harbor town. The boats worked as much as a yard. The current was steady. We were both clear water. The wind was good and we got there at 2.30. I am (a) Democrat & a Catholic. + [illegible]
March 10. In South Bay. Over 300

Here we dredged along the edge of
the half bed, & took 2.5 ft. of sand, & a

getting over the mud & took 2.5 ft. of sand,

and moved the channels & beds of the

mud in 20 or 30 feet. So the

weeds were in a good state of growth,

considerable number of

Algae, Chlorella, & yellow

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C. A. Marin
1234 Rancho Road
San Marino, Calif.