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En Route.

Cin. - Fla. June 19, 1940  
20. 21

Route Ky 90 + rd to Williamsburg  
approached Cumb. Mts at  
right angles (U.S. 25 bet  
Williamsburg + Corbin follows  
just at foot of slope) and  
contrast bet. plateau + mts  
section is distinct.

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Whole of Cumb. Mts. traversed  
by 25 W evidently M.M.  
Where V. + R. province is  
reached change at once  
apparent.

Oaks become dominant.  
This continues to Knoxville.

At Alhambra Ch. west of  
Knoxville, trees are -

white oak, sp. oak, I. marit.,  
hickory, nycsa, cherry.  
white oak the most prominent  
A woods just back of the court  
has lots of big white oak.

This oak character dominates  
landscape on southward  
(one slope to trib. of Tenn. R.  
shows some *Tilia*) the  
entire length of Great Valley.  
Route follows eastern  
part of Valley, in places  
almost at west base of  
Blue Ridge. Change to  
Piedmont imperceptible,  
but apparently marked  
by increase of pine.  
*Tilia* trees in G. Valley &  
Piedmont

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Oak woods & pine-oak  
woods on hilly land  
continues to Atlanta, with  
little change in aspect.  
South of Atlanta, less  
relief, but oak & oak-pine  
where not cleared.

Change to C. P. near Perry, Ga.  
at first not great, but  
soon distinctive C. P. species,  
long-leaf pine, shrubs, &  
herb. sp. start.

Heavy rain bet. Waycross &  
Jacksonville - could not see.

Oak woods (the "jungle") near  
Jacksonville Beach is  
live oak, water oak,

the little-leaved oak (seen  
in Perry), sweet gum along  
water course, & palms.)  
The aspect obviously appr.  
sub-tropical & showing no  
relation to more northern  
forest.

Crossing Florida -  
St. Aug. - Palatka - Lake City -

esp. bet Palatka & Lake City,  
much oak woods (soil not  
the white sand of pine land)  
In places with much scarlet  
oak. Aspect much that  
of oak woods of parts of  
Ozarks.

This cont. to Valdosta.

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Valdosta to Perry - much  
of this is char. pine land  
of C.P. with y. pitcher plants,  
white Rhexia, large Sabotia?  
etc., etc. Tulip trees abund.  
on slopes of Perry.

From Atlanta <sup>north</sup> east to  
Gainesville, Ga.

At east edge of Atlanta,  
a hilly section: a few  
beech trees with the white  
oak of the slopes.

White oak nor the prom.  
sp. (it starts not so far  
N. of Perry). Only on slopes  
leading to creeks did we  
see any beech, & only a few.  
No change in aspect of forest  
Tulip trees fairly abundant,  
some large ones

Going N. from Gainesville  
(via U.S. 33) Piedmont  
oak + oak pine cont.  
with white oak the  
prairie slope sp.

Near Clayton, beech  
begins (not abundant)

White pine near Tallulah  
falls + in a few places,  
hemlock.

Blue Ridge means some  
change in aspect, but  
still dominantly oaks.  
Chestnut begins on Blue  
Ridge slopes.

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June 26.

Standing Indians Mt.  
in the Nantahala mts. -  
Slopes are oak - chestnut,  
with red oak abundant  
also some ch. oak

In one "core" we crossed  
on trail - beech, Tulip, -  
s. maple with the chestnut  
& oaks.

Lower, traversed by F.S. rd,  
one or two other cores seen,  
with buckeye, s. maple,  
walnut, tulip, ash, buckeye,  
cucumber, cherry. - i.e.  
cores of limited area are M.M.  
Tulip reproduction not  
near so prominent as in  
the Cumberland mts. In ~~viewing~~  
looking at mt slopes  
from a distance, only

scattered small patches  
of young tulip in obvious  
cores. Slopes in general  
everywhere Oak with  
~~some~~ dead chestnut.

White oak, ch. oak, red  
oak, the last esp. abund,  
high up, & becoming  
decid. & knobby at high  
elevations on Woyah Ball  
& on Standing Indian Mt.

On " " " "  
beech starts high up  
& looks like the N.Y. beech.

The App. trail s. from  
Woyah gap - looks much  
like top of Black Mt. Ky  
with red oak & chestnut  
mostly & lots of Azalea.

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To get to Thomas Hedges camp  
in Smokies - go along Forney  
Ridge rd (Chingman's Dome rd)  
to bet. lookout area with shrub  
patch in middle & find gap.  
Stop at wide space aside of  
spruce woods. Faint path  
down to trail