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not liking a certain priests sermons as he was too sarcastic. She is very fond of the nuns and acts as if she is a Catholic. It is hard to comprehend how these people mix their religions ~~together~~.

The night before we went on the picnic with Mrs. Bonell we went to the movies. We saw "Charlie Chan in Paris." The Palace Theatre is very near where we live and the price of admission is 1 and 6 a person. The theatre is partly covered but mostly open air and the sound projector was loud enough so that we could hear with ease. The picture was good and there was a Harry Langdon comedy. The audience is inclined "to clap for the hero and hiss the villain" - mostly the former. This was an experience well worth having.

On Thursday we went on a picnic to Christopher's (or Columbus) Cove. Mrs. Bonell had arranged the picnic for the soldiers of the Manchester Regiment which is now stationed at Up Camp. Thursday is soldiers holiday. We took the street car a little after 7 in the morning and went to Soldiers Home. From there we went in a bus to Up Camp barracks, where we got out and met Mrs. B. Dick was

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then asked to drive Mrs. B's car to Caymanas to pick up Marjorie. As it turned out he drove all the way there and back; i.e., to picnic and back.

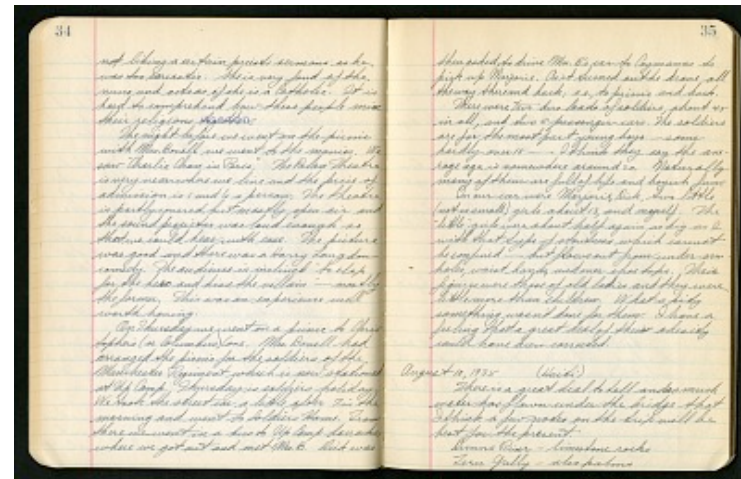
There were two bus loads of soldiers, about 45 in all, and two 5 passenger cars. The soldiers are for the most part young boys - some hardly over 18 - I think they say the average age is somewhere around 20. Naturally many of them are full of life and boyish fun.

In our car were Marjorie, Dick, two little (not so small) girls about 13, and myself. The "little" girls were about half again as big as I with that type of stoutness which cannot be confined - but flows out from under armholes, waist bands, and over shoe tops. Their figures were those of old ladies and they were little more than children. What a pity something wasn't done for them. I have a feeling that a great deal of their obesity could have been corrected.

August 10, 1935 (Haiti)

There is a great deal to tell and so much water has flown under the bridge that I think a few notes on the trip will be best for the present.

Dunns River - limestone rocks  
Fern Gully - also palms





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