To the Azores and Madeira
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Boletim
In 1899, Mr. W. H. H. Lindorff, in a letter to the Linnean Society, mentioned the discovery of a new species of beetle in the Azores. This specimen, Coloptera carabidae, was collected by Dr. P. Heer, and was described by him as a new species.
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The occurrence on the island Panama is placed from Blume (1928-29) of the references under which the species are of records from the areas.

2. Notes

a. The material Nymphadorasimba Weyrauch, is the type of the species.

b. The specimen examined at the National Museum of the University, Mexico City (No. 14852) shows a complete phyllite.

c. The specimen examined at the National Museum of the United States, Washington, D.C. (No. 14853) shows a complete phyllite.
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8. Trexus (Order: C. Total)

9. Performer Microbes

Dynamics: The bird's wings were red in close up on a clear, sunny day. Volume.

Isotropic: The single local knot is near the middle of a conical mountain in western Montana, with a single, tall, white tree in the middle.

Dendritic: The map shows the location of a large, red, and white mountain near the center of a conical mountain. The single local knot is near the middle of a conical mountain, with a single, tall, white tree in the middle.
Harmanus (Pseudophonus) Trifides Cetti

1939

Laconia, Lincoln, Mass., May 13, 1939. E. Miller

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16. *Acupalpus brunneipes* Sturm

*(brunneipes auct.)*

*brunneipes*, Drouet, 1869, p. 253; 1870, p. 191; Tarnier, 1870, p. 90; Crotch, 1867, pp. 391, 392; 1870, p. 62.


**Taxonomy.** Schaubeger (1930a, p. 211), and after him Jeannel (1942, p. 722), adopted the name *atrus Dej.* (type area: Spain) for a southern subspecies of *brunneipes*, with pretended deviation through denser microsculpture, basally prolonged raised margin and more developed punctuation of the basal forve of the prothorax. The two last-named features are individually varying within the same geographical area (for instance the Azores) and I am unable to confirm any consistent difference in microsculpture (Greece, 2 specimens; S Italy, 1 specimens; Germany, 4 specimens). At any rate the Azorean specimens do not differ in this respect from those from Germany (the type area of *brunneipes* Sturm). Unfortunately all 12 specimens seen from the Azores are XV so that the genitha could not be checked.

**New material.** Pico, São João, 9IV. (Loc. 103), 1 specimen.

**Distribution.** Santa Maria; São Miguel; Terceira; São Jorge; Pico; Flores.—(Not in the other Macaronian islands.)

N. Africa: Morocco—Tunisia.—Portugal: Spain.—British Isles. S & C Europe, N to N Germany.

**Ecology.** A hypophilous species, in Europe mainly occurring on peaty soil.

**Dynamics.** Constantly long-winged and no doubt able to fly.

17. *Acupalpus dubius* Schilsky

*(dubius auct., nec Dej.)*

*dubius*, Crotch, 1867, pp. 302, 303; 1870, p. 623; Uyttenboogaart, 1947, p. 3.

*dubius*, Bedel, 1893, p. 158; Mcquignon, 1943, p. 107; Landibrad, 1958, p. 204 (nec Dej.).

*dubius* & *flavocerinus*, Colas, 1899, p. 44; Jeannel, 1942, pp. 720, 721.

**Taxonomy.** This species was formerly named *dubius Dej.* (still so called by G. Muller, 1933, p. 204) but Schaubeger has pointed out (1930a, p. 207) that Dejean's species, which in the original description (1829, p. 455) is said to lack dorsal punctures on the elytra, is a synonym of *flavocerinus* Sturm. This led to the wrong record of *flavocerinus* from the Azores (Colas, Jeannel).

There is no doubt that the Azorean species is *dubius*. The penis of 2.1 from Fial and of 1.4 from the Crotch collection (Brit. Mus.) was compared with that of 1.1 of *dubius* from Poole, Dorset, Eng. (Mus. Land.) and of 1.0 of *flavocerinus* Dist. from Kissane, Dalnata (det. G. Muller, Mus. Land.) Besides in general form, as indicated by Jeannel (1942, p. 719, figs. 247 e, g) and Burakowski (1957, figs. III, 18, 19), the penis of *dubius* is characterized by a well-defined area of more heavily chitinized tooth-like papillae in the middle of the ventral part of the internal sac. In *flavocerinus* this area is only slightly darker, obscurely limited, with no transformation of the papille. As pointed out by Uyttenboogaart (1947), *dubius* differs from *flavocerinus* also in the more emarginate 4th segment of the pro-tarsi of the A.

**New material.** Fial, Pedro Miguel, 5IV. (Loc. 92), 5 specimens.

**Distribution.** São Miguel; Terceira; Graciosa; Fial.—The records for *flavocerinus* from Madeira and the Canaries, as well as for *dubius* from Portugal and Spain (Fuente, 1919, p. 213) most probably belong to this species. The status of the N. African *flavocerinus* (Bedel, 1899, p. 158) is unknown.—British Isles.

Europe, N to S Sweden. Caucasus.

**Ecology.** The Fial specimens were collected on a flooded pasture near an artificial pond. It is a rather hypophilous species, in Europe occurring among leaves, mosses etc., usually on more or less peaty soil.

**Dynamics.** The wings are always full and no doubt functional.

18. *Bradycellus distinctus* Dejean
The Arizona Gambusia are characterized by their unique features, such as a more elongated body and a different coloration pattern. Studies have shown that these features are not just physical traits but also adaptations to their specific environment in the Arizona region. The combination of these characteristics allows the Arizona Gambusia to thrive in their unique habitat, distinguishing them from other Gambusia species.

Genus Gambusia

Characism Exsclusio Pzuticis

The Gambusia as a whole are always full and light blue, this coloration being

Obscured

Dimensions

The Widths are always full and light, this coloration being

Accommed in Living and Ponds

Not 10 Different, Closely Proxied by Human Culture and Other

Ecology: Every External Condition, to Dry, Submersed, Hills, Low

America

Distribution: In the Gran Canaries, El Zoo, Stolins—British Likes

New Material, From Son, Arizona—

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31. Dromius meridanalis Dejean

N. America; Mexico, Central America, and the Carolines. The single specimen available (from Riberita, 11V. 1935, Mas. Land) was compared with 2 specimens from England (Brit. Mus. and found identical.}

32. Microlessa nesita Wollaston

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33. Anonem apnoea Turner

North America; Texas. The single specimen available (from Riberita, 11V. 1935, Mas. Land) was compared with 2 specimens from England (Brit. Mus. and found identical.}

34. Oenocles nigritus (Goeze)

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**General Remarks**

The number of Carabid species found on the area is 32. Of those 7 species are observed most frequently on the area. The area is characterized by a diverse range of habitats and microhabitats.

**Distribution**


**Comments**

Of the 17 species of North America, 9 species occur on the balesh背面 portion of the map. The species are: -

1. Xanthium strumarium
2. Xanthium pensylvanicum
3. Xanthium drummondii
4. Xanthium fistulosum
5. Xanthium leavenworthii
6. Xanthium strumarium
7. Xanthium pensylvanicum
8. Xanthium drummondii
9. Xanthium fistulosum

In conclusion, the distribution of these species is significantly influenced by human culture. These species are found in areas where they have been introduced and are more common in urban and suburban areas. The introduction of these species is often associated with human activity.

I. Introduction

Historical groups

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I. Introduction

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The conditions of existence

A comparison with the Mediterranean fauna

The faunas and floras are so diverse, not a single species is exactly the same. Yet they are all2-3 species of the same genera and family. Every single one has a different habitat and every single one has a different food supply. It is therefore not only necessary but also useful to study the faunas and floras of the Mediterranean area.

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The above section outlines the phenomena involving the wind directions and pressures observed around the "Chinese" region of the world. Due to the influence of high altitudes and the presence of different pressure systems, the wind directions vary significantly. The diagram illustrates the wind patterns in various regions, showing how the wind moves in different directions. The text elaborates on the effects of these wind patterns on the landscape and the environment.
The distribution of the Rhine and Rhone rivers, and their influence on the development of French culture, is evident from the map. The Rhine flows through Germany and Switzerland, while the Rhone flows through France and Italy. Both rivers have played significant roles in the history and development of their respective countries.

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1. **Historical Overview**
   - Biographical sketch of the author.
   - Comprehensive analysis of the historical context.

2. **Geographical Analysis**
   - Detailed description of the Rhine and Rhone river systems.
   - Comparative study of river flooding and its impact on the surrounding regions.

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   - Examination of the influence of the rivers on art, literature, and religion.
   - Discussion of the role of the rivers in shaping national identity.

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   - Analysis of the economic benefits derived from river transport.
   - Case studies of successful river management projects.

5. **Environmental Concerns**
   - Assessment of environmental challenges posed by riverine ecosystems.
   - Strategies for sustainable water management.

6. **Future Directions**
   - Predictions for the future of river systems and their role in the global community.
   - Recommendations for international cooperation in river basin management.

### Summary

The distribution of the Rhine and Rhone rivers, with their unique characteristics and influences, offers a fascinating glimpse into the interconnected history and development of Western Europe. From transportation to cultural exchange, these rivers have been integral to the shaping of the region, making them not only physical landmarks but also symbols of European identity.