

Container List

Box 1	Folder 1	Mockup of journal article: Smith, Floyd F., and Ralph E. Webb. "The Rose Midge: Seasonal History and Experimental Control." <i>American Rose Society (ARS) Rose Annual</i> 1976 (1976): 57-73.	1976
Box 1	Folder 2	Five 5x7 black and white photographs and a glass negative: Rose leaf worm injury to rose buds. Hampton, Virginia, August 14, 1915. Was Tropical #2031.	1915
Box 1	Folder 3	Two 5x7 black and white photographs: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Male and female adult reared from larvae on rose at Madison, New Jersey. Photograph by Ray Kriner, May 25, 1961.	1961
Box 1	Folder 4	5x7 black and white photograph and negative: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Injury to Briarcliff rose. Two buds on left infested with larva; bud on right uninfested. Center bud shows petals expanded and partly eaten – other petals webbed together and eaten at top. Photograph by Pratt, February 8, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 5	4x5 black and white photograph: Thimet rose plots with thrip trap tower. October 1957. (Henneberry)	1957
Box 1	Folder 6	5x7 black and white photograph and negative: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Rose bud showing injury by larva of this moth. Larva burrowed into stem at opening A. Stem above this point is black and wilted. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 7	Four 5x7 black and white photographs and negatives: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Larval injury on rose: a. by nearly grown larvae, b. by cutting petioles and tying dead leaves to living ones, c. by folding leaflets along midriff and feeding from tube of webbing, d. by feeding on unrolled over lapping leaves webbed together. Kennett Square, Pennsylvania – March 22,	1963

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Box 1	Folder 8	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Injury to new growth of rose by larva of this moth. Stem had been cut back to point A. to induce new growth. This new growth is ruined necessitating further cutting back. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 9	Eleven 5x7 black and white photographs and transparencies: Rose thrips – Aluminum foil. October 27, 1967	1967
Box 1	Folder 10	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Rose bud showing injury by larva of this moth. Larva burrowed into stem at opening A. Stem above this point is black and wilted. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 11	3x5 black and white photograph and glass negative: <u>Dasyneura rhodophaga</u> : Pupa case of the rose midge. Washington, D. C. Photograph by J. H. Paine.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 12	Three 5x7 black and white photographs: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Injury to new growth of rose by a larva of this moth. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 13	Five 5x7 black and white photographs: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Rose buds variety of Briarcliff – showing injury by larvae of this moth. Buds show discolored areas, holes in the petals, petals webbed together, and distortion. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 14	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : truck crop – number 4594, October 20, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 15	4x5 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : truck crop – number 4597, October	1934

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20, 1934.

Box 1	Folder 16	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : truck crop – number 4596, October 20, 1934	1934
Box 1	Folder 17	5x7 black and white transparency: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Rose buds, variation Briarcliff – showing injury by larvae of this moth. Buds show discolored areas, holes in the petals, petals webbed together and distortion. Alexandria, Virginia – October 28, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 18	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : truck crop – number 4595, October 20, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 19	4x5 black and white photograph: <u>Penthina nimbatana</u> : number 5841	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 20	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Olethreutes</u> : tropical – number T.C. 5889	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 21	Ten 5x7 black and white photographs and negatives: <u>Nodonota puncticollis</u> : Feeding of adults on rose bud. F. F. Smith. Photograph by Pratt – June 6, 1932.	1932
Box 1	Folder 22	3x5 black and white photograph: <u>Nodonota puncticollis</u> : truck crop – number 4847, June 1, 1939.	1939
Box 1	Folder 23	Two 3x3 black and white photographs: <u>Nodonota puncticollis</u> say: tropical – number T.C. 6693 A and B, June 6, 1932.	1932
Box 1	Folder 24	Two 5x7 black and white photographs: Rose blossoms injured by <u>Nodonota puncticollis</u> say: left – fully expanded bloom injured; right – blossom completely destroyed and developing bud injured. Mrs. Rayall's farm near Glenmont, Maryland – June 1939. Photograph by C.A. Weigel.	1939
Box 1	Folder 25	Two 5x7 black and white photographs:	1939

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Feeding injury to individuals rose petals,
caused by adults of Nodonota puncticollis say.
Glenmont, Maryland. June 1939. C. A.
Weigel. Photograph by Pratt.

Box 1	Folder 26	3x5 black and white photograph: <u>Phyllopertha horticola</u> – number 894	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 27	4x5 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> : tropical – number T.C. 5730, 1920.	1920
Box 1	Folder 28	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Olethreutes</u> : tropical – T.C. 5888, 1915.	1915
Box 1	Folder 29	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> Fab – number T.C. 5856.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 30	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> – number T.C. 5735, July 16, 1921.	1921
Box 1	Folder 31	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> – number T.C. 5736, July 16, 1921.	1921
Box 1	Folder 32	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> – number T.C. 5734, July 16, 1921.	1921
Box 1	Folder 33	3x4 black and white photograph: (Paria) <u>Typophorus canella</u> : tropical – number T.C. 5723, April 1920.	1920
Box 1	Folder 34	4x4 black and white photograph: <u>Paria canella</u> : tropical – number T.C. 5693, November 1919.	1919
Box 1	Folder 35	Three 3x5 black and white photographs and glass negative: <u>Paria canella</u> : Rose leaf showing injury by “strawberry root worm” as adults. E. L. Chambers, Washington, D.C. – October 15, 1919.	1919
Box 1	Folder 36	3x4 black and white photograph and glass negative: <u>Paria canella</u> : Rose twig showing injury to leaves by strawberry root worm. E. L. Chambers, Washington, D.C. – October 1, 1919.	1919

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Box 1	Folder 37	Three 5x7 black and white photographs and transparency: <u>Macroductylus subspinosus</u> : pupae of the rose chafer.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 38	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Phyllopertha horticola</u> : truck crops – number 223	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 39	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Erythroneura</u> : truck crops – number 4590, September 24, 1934	1934
Box 1	Folder 40	Five 4x6 black and white photographs and negative: <u>Eurythroneura</u> : injury on rose leaves, variety Butterfly. Stippling less sharply defined and more scattered than that by <u>Erythroneura</u> . Photograph by Pratt – September 24, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 41	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Erythroneura</u> : Injury on rose, variation Butterfly. Note course type of stippling with sharply defined outlines, also the small black pellets of fecal matter on larger leaflet to left. Photograph by Pratt – September 24, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 42	3x4 black and white photograph: <u>Erythroneura</u> sp.: truck crop – number 4591, September 24, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 43	3x3 black and white photograph: <u>Cacoecia rosaceana</u> : number 5804 – injury to rose buds.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 44	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Cacoecia rosaceana</u> : number T.C. 5083 – injury to roses	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 45	4x6 black and white photograph and newspaper clipping: The snowy tree cricket, the striped tree cricket, and others.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 46	5x7 black and white photograph: Result of feeding of <u>Rhynchites bicolor</u> on rose bud. A.C. Davis. 1940.	1940
Box 1	Folder 47	Three 5x7 black and white photographs: <u>Empoasca fabae</u> (Harris): Injury on rose, variety Butterfly. Ten adults caged on shoot	1936

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for four days killed leaves and tip. Lateral developed after removal of leaf hoppers. Photograph by Pratt – October 23, 1936.

Box 1	Folder 48	Six 5x7 black and white photographs: <u>Empoasca fabae</u> (Harris): Potato leaf hopper injury on rose variation Butterfly. Ten adults caged on tender shoot for four day. Photograph by Pratt – October 23, 1936.	1936
Box 1	Folder 49	Two 5x7 black and white photographs and negative: <u>Erythroneura</u> : Injury on rose variation Butterfly. Note coarse type of stippling with sharply defined outlines, also the small black pellets of fecal matter on larger leaflet to left. Photograph by Pratt – September 24, 1934	1934
Box 1	Folder 50	5x7 black and white photograph: <u>Rhynchites bicolor</u> : truck crops – number 4863, 1940.	1940
Box 1	Folder 51	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Platynota stultana</u> Wlsm. – number T.C. 6899, February 8, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 52	3x6 black and white photograph: <u>Agrilus</u> sp.: truck crop – number 4589-A, September 24, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 53	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Agrilus</u> sp.: truck crop – number 4589-B, September 24, 1934.	1934
Box 1	Folder 54	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Adirus Irimaculatus</u> say: number T.C. 5971.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 55	4x6 black and white photograph: <u>Macrosiphum rosae</u> : number 5960.	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 56	3x4 black and white photograph and glass negative: Larvae of the rose midge. Washington, D.C. – J. H. Paine	n.d.
Box 1	Folder 57	Black and white negative: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Injury to new growth of rose by a larva of this moth. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20,	1934

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Box 1	Folder 58	5x7 black and white photograph and transparency: <u>Platynota stultana</u> : Injury to new growth of rose by larva of this moth. Stem had been cut back to point A. to induce new growth. This new growth is ruined necessitating further cutting back. Alexandria, Virginia – October 20, 1934. Photograph by Pratt.	1934
Box 1	Folder 59	Eighteen 5x7 black and white photographs and three negatives: Rose midge <u>Dasineura rhodophaga</u> (Coquillett): Injury on outdoor roses – A. vegetative terminal killed, B. young bud killed, C. stem on older bud bent at point of feeding. Croton-on-Hudson, New York – July 7, 1970.	1970