

Chloroform were poured into it, which was sufficient for keeping the trap working all the night. The insects were narcotized as soon as they got into the bottle by which means one avoided that the specimens were battered off.

The trap worked throughout 35 nights, from sunset, in the months of July, August and September.

As the experiments were carried out in a villa-garden, the number of species caught in the trap were rather small, but sufficient to show, that the trap was effective for Noctuidae, many Microlepidoptera and numerous minor insects of different orders, but only slightly effective for Geometridae.

The reach of the rays was considerable, but not fully investigated yet.

The 20th of August the ultraviolet lamp was exchanged for a 200 Watt opal lamp, with the result, that the number of specimens caught this night showed a considerable falling off.

Two nights, 19th and 21. August the trap worked for 10 hours due to a fault in the watch, but an examination of the trap at midnight showed, that most of the specimens were caught in the trap before this time.

On the 19th of September from 11 o'clock p. m. to 2 o'clock a. m. only 12 minor insects, none of them Lepidoptera were caught.

The trap is well fit for experiments on activity and for all investigations by which one desire to avoid the various disturbing factor which manual collecting produces.

Corrigenda to my paper about ants, 1944.

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In Ent. Medd. XXIV 1944 I wrote that I had got the first information of observation on the tube-shaped entrance of the *Myrmica schencki* nest from Gösswald, Zeitsch. wiss. Zool. 1932.

After having received Dr. A. Stärecke's Determineertabel voor de werksterkaste der Nederlandsche mieren I want to point out that Dr. Stärecke has observed this phenomenon as early as 1926. Besides I may refer to Tijdsch. v. Ent. 70 P. XLI, 1927 and Tijdsch. v. Ent. 71 P. XLIV, 1928.

In a letter to me Dr. Stärecke mentions that "sometimes rudimentary formations of the kind are made by *Myrmica sabuleti*." — In one case, at Skive in Jutland, I myself have seen a tube-shaped entrance with the *Myrmica lobicornis*.