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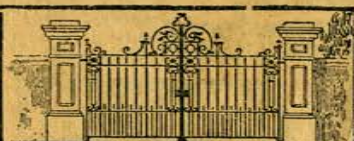
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CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES.

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Solar Cycle	10	Julian Period	6646
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ECLIPSES IN 1933.

There will be two eclipses, both of the Sun. (Greenwich Mean Time.)

I. FEBRUARY 24. An annular eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich.

	h. m.	Long.	Lat.
Eclipse begins	9 56	62° 21' W	34° 56' S
Central Eclipse	10 58	79° 9' W	39° 25' S
begins	10 58	79° 9' W	39° 25' S
Central Eclipse at	p.m.		
local apparent noon	12 34	5° 5' W	23° 56' S
Central Eclipse ends	2 34	52° 18' E	14° 28' N
Eclipse ends	3 37	33° 51' E	19° 0' N

The path of annularity crosses Patagonia, the South Atlantic Ocean, and Central Africa, and terminates in the Arabian Sea to the east of Aden.

Partial eclipse visible as follows:—

Place.	Mag.	Bejins.	Gratest.	Ends.
		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Cape of Good Hope	0.35	11 46	12 53	1 57
Johannesburg	0.11	12 21	1 22	2 19
Mauritius	0.31	1 27	1 57	2 25

II. AUGUST 21. An annular eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich.

	h. m.	Long.	Lat.
Eclipse begins	2 52	41° 0' E	28° 26' N
Central Eclipse	3 56	24° 38' E	30° 11' N
begins	3 56	24° 38' E	30° 11' N
Central Eclipse at	p.m.		
local apparent noon	5 44	94° 48' E	17° 55' N
Central Eclipse ends	7 42	150° 38' E	29° 31' S
Eclipse ends	8 45	134° 21' E	22° 16' S

The path of annularity crosses from near Tripoli in Africa, traverses Northern India, the Gulf of Siam, and Borneo, and terminates near the coast of Queensland.

Partial eclipse visible as follows:—

Place.	Mag.	Bejins.	Gratest.	Phase.	Ends
		a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Bombay	0.64	3 20	4 48	6 26	6 26
Madras	0.59	3 44	5 19	6 57	6 57
Hong Kong	0.49	4 47	6 11	7 27	7 27
Perth	0.30	6 38	7 36	8 29	8 29
Adelaide	0.47	6 45	7 44	8 29	8 29
Melbourne	0.43	6 48	7 48	8 29	8 29
Sydney	0.64	6 45	—	—	—

QUARTER DAYS.

	English.
Lady Day	March 25
Midsummer	June 24
Michaelmas	September 29
Christmas	December 25

Scottish.

Candlemas	February 2
Whitsunday	May 15
Lammas	August 1
Martinmas	November 11

Half-Quarter Days.

Feb. 8; May 9; Aug. 11; Nov. 1

MOHAMMEDAN CALENDAR

1933.		1851.
January	28	Shawwal
February	26	Dulkaada
March	28	Dulheggia
		1852.
April	26	Muharram
May	26	Saphar
June	24	Rabia I.
July	24	Rabia II.
August	22	Jomada I.
September	21	Jomada II.
October	20	Rajab
November	19	Shaaban
December	18	Ramadan

JEWISH CALENDAR.

1933.		5693
Jan. 1	..	Tebet 3
" 28	..	Sebat 1
Feb. 27	..	Adar 1
March 9	Fast of Esther	" 11
" 12	Purim	" 14
" 13	Shushan Purim	" 15
" 28	..	Nisan 1
April 11	Fest. of Passover	" 15
" 12	" " 2nd Day	" 16
" 17	" " 7th	" 21
" 18	" " 8th	" 22
" 27	..	Yiar 1
May 14	Fest. 33rd of Omer	" 18
" 26	..	Sivan 1
" 31	Pentecost, 1st Day	" 6
June 1	" 2nd	" 7
" 25	..	Tamuz 1
July 11	Fast of Tamuz	" 17
" 24	..	Ab 1
Aug. 1	Fast of Ab	" 9
" 23	..	Elul 1
		5694
Sept. 21	New Year, 5694	.. Tisri 1
" 22	" 2nd Day	" 2
" 24	Fast of Guedaliah	" 4
" 30	Day of Atonement	" 10
Oct. 5	Feast of Tabernacles	" 15
" 6	" 2nd Day	" 16
" 11	Hosana Raba	" 21
" 12	Feast of 8th Day	" 22
" 13	Rejoicing of the Law	" 23
" 21	..	Hesvan 1
Nov. 19	..	Kislev 1
Dec. 13	Dedication of Temple	" 25
" 19	..	Tebet 1

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Date of Birth, and Age in 1933.

King George V.	..	June 3, 1865—68
Queen Mary	..	May 26, 1867—66
		(Married July 6, 1895).
Prince of Wales	..	June 23, 1894—39
Prince Albert, Duke of York	..	Dec. 14, 1895—38
Princess Royal (Countess of Harewood)	..	April 25, 1897—36
Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester		

JANUARY, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 S.	1 <i>1 aft. Christmas.</i> Circumcision.
2 M.	2 [Federation of Australia, 1901]
3 Tu.	3
4 W.	4
5 Th.	5
6 F.	6 Epiphany. Twelfth Day
7 S.	7
8 S.	8 <i>1 after Epiphany</i>
9 M.	9
10 Tu.	10 Peace Treaty ratified with Ger-
11 W.	11 [many, 1920]
12 Th.	12
13 F.	13
14 S.	14
15 S.	15 <i>2 after Epiphany</i>
16 M.	16
17 Tu.	17
18 W.	18
19 Th.	19
20 F.	20
21 S.	21
22 S.	22 <i>3 after Epiphany</i>
23 M.	23
24 Tu.	24
25 W.	25 Conversion of St. Paul
26 Th.	26 Australia Day
27 F.	27
28 S.	28
29 S.	29 <i>4 after Epiphany</i>
30 M.	30
31 Tu.	31

FEBRUARY, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 W.	1
2 Th.	2 Purification of Virgin Mary
3 F.	3
4 S.	4
5 S.	5 <i>5 after Epiphany</i>
6 M.	6
7 Tu.	7
8 W.	8
9 Th.	9
10 F.	10
11 S.	11
12 S.	12 <i>Septuagesima Sunday</i>
13 M.	13
14 Tu.	14
15 W.	15
16 Th.	16
17 F.	17
18 S.	18
19 S.	19 <i>Sexagesima Sunday</i>
20 M.	20
21 Tu.	21
22 W.	22
23 Th.	23
24 F.	24 St. Matthias, Ap.
25 S.	25
26 S.	26 <i>Quinquagesima Sunday</i>
27 M.	27
28 Tu.	28 Shrove Tuesday

MARCH, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 W.	1 Ash Wednesday. St. David
2 Th.	2
3 F.	3
4 S.	4
5 S.	5 <i>1 in Lent.</i> Ember Week
6 M.	6
7 Tu.	7
8 W.	8 Ember Day
9 Th.	9
10 F.	10 Ember Day
11 S.	11 Ember Day
12 S.	12 <i>2 in Lent</i>
13 M.	13
14 Tu.	14
15 W.	15
16 Th.	16
17 F.	17 St. Patrick
18 S.	18
19 S.	19 <i>3 in Lent</i>
20 M.	20
21 Tu.	21
22 W.	22
23 Th.	23
24 F.	24
25 S.	25 Annunciation
26 S.	26 <i>4 in Lent</i>
27 M.	27
28 Tu.	28
29 W.	29
30 Th.	30
31 F.	31

APRIL, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 S.	1
2 S.	2 <i>5 in Lent</i>
3 M.	3
4 Tu.	4
5 W.	5
6 Th.	6
7 F.	7
8 S.	8
9 S.	9 <i>Palm Sunday</i>
10 M.	10
11 Tu.	11
12 W.	12
13 Th.	13 Maundy Thursday
14 F.	14 Good Friday
15 S.	15 Easter Eve
16 S.	16 Easter Day
17 M.	17 Easter Monday
18 Tu.	18 Easter Tuesday
19 W.	19
20 Th.	20
21 F.	21
22 S.	22
23 S.	23 <i>Low Sunday—1 after Easter.</i>
24 M.	24 [St. George]
25 Tu.	25 St. Mark, Evang. Anzac Day
26 W.	26 Moham. New Year (1352)
27 Th.	27
28 F.	28
29 S.	29
30 S.	30 <i>2 after Easter</i>

MAY, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 M.	1 St. Philip and St. James
2 Tu.	2
3 W.	3
4 Th.	4
5 F.	5
6 S.	6 King's Accession, 1910
7 S.	7 <i>3 after Easter</i>
8 M.	8
9 Tu.	9 Aust. Fed. Parl. op., 1901.
10 W.	10 [Proclamation King George V.]
11 Th.	11
12 F.	12
13 S.	13
14 S.	14 <i>4 after Easter</i>
15 M.	15
16 Tu.	16
17 W.	17
18 Th.	18
19 F.	19
20 S.	20
21 S.	21 <i>141 Rogation Sun. 5 after Easter</i>
22 M.	22 Rogation Day
23 Tu.	23 Rogation Day
24 W.	24 Empire Day. Rogation Day
25 Th.	25 Ascension Day
26 F.	26 Queen Mary born, 1867
27 S.	27
28 S.	28 <i>Sunday after Ascension</i>
29 M.	29
30 Tu.	30
31 W.	31 Union Day, South Africa

JUNE, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 Th.	1
2 F.	2
3 S.	3 King George V. born, 1865
4 S.	4 <i>155 Whitsun Day.</i> Ember Week
5 M.	5 Whitsun Monday
6 Tu.	6 Whitsun Tuesday
7 W.	7 Ember Day
8 Th.	8
9 F.	9 Ember Day
10 S.	10 Ember Day
11 S.	11 <i>162 Trinity Sun.</i> St. Barnabas, Ap.
12 M.	12
13 Tu.	13
14 W.	14
15 Th.	15 Corpus Christi
16 F.	16
17 S.	17
18 S.	18 <i>169 1 after Trinity</i>
19 M.	19
20 Tu.	20
21 W.	21
22 Th.	22 Coronation King George V., 1911
23 F.	23 Prince of Wales born, 1894
24 S.	24 St. John Baptist
25 S.	25 <i>176 2 after Trinity</i>
26 M.	26
27 Tu.	27
28 W.	28 Germans signed Peace, 1919
29 Th.	29 St. Peter, Ap.
30 F.	30

JULY, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 S.	1 Dominion Day, Canada
2 S.	2 <i>183 3 after Trinity</i>
3 M.	3
4 Tu.	4 Independence Day, U.S.A.
5 W.	5
6 Th.	6
7 F.	7
8 S.	8
9 S.	9 <i>190 4 after Trinity</i>
10 M.	10
11 Tu.	11
12 W.	12
13 Th.	13
14 F.	14
15 S.	15
16 S.	16 <i>197 5 after Trinity</i>
17 M.	17
18 Tu.	18
19 W.	19
20 Th.	20
21 F.	21
22 S.	22
23 S.	23 <i>204 6 after Trinity</i>
24 M.	24
25 Tu.	25 St. James, Ap.
26 W.	26
27 Th.	27
28 F.	28
29 S.	29
30 S.	30 <i>211 7 after Trinity</i>
31 M.	31

AUGUST, 1933

M.W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 Tu.	1
2 W.	2
3 Th.	3
4 F.	4 War declared, 1914
5 S.	5
6 S.	6 <i>218 8 after Trinity</i>
7 M.	7
8 Tu.	8
9 W.	9
10 Th.	10
11 F.	11
12 S.	12
13 S.	13 <i>225 9 after Trinity</i>
14 M.	14
15 Tu.	15
16 W.	16
17 Th.	17
18 F.	18
19 S.	19
20 S.	20 <i>232 10 after Trinity</i>
21 M.	21
22 Tu.	22
23 W.	23
24 Th.	24 St. Bartholomew, Ap.
25 F.	25
26 S.	26
27 S.	27 <i>239 11 after Trinity</i>
28 M.	28
29 Tu.	29
30 W.	30
31 Th.	31 Official end of the War, 1921

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SEPTEMBER, 1933

M. W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 F.	244
2 S.	245
3 S.	246 12 after Trinity
4 M.	247
5 Tu.	248
6 W.	249
7 Th.	250
8 F.	251
9 S.	252
10 S.	253 13 after Trinity
11 M.	254
12 Tu.	255
13 W.	256
14 Th.	257
15 F.	258
16 S.	259
17 S.	260 14 after Trinity. Ember Week
18 M.	261
19 Tu.	262
20 W.	263 Ember Day
21 Th.	264 Jewish New Year, 5694.
22 F.	265 Ember Day [St. Matthew, Ap.
23 S.	266 Ember Day
24 S.	267 15 after Trinity
25 M.	268
26 Tu.	269
27 W.	270
28 Th.	271
29 F.	272 St. Michael and all Angels
30 S.	273

OCTOBER, 1933

M. W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 S.	274 16 after Trinity
2 M.	275
3 Tu.	276
4 W.	277
5 Th.	278
6 F.	279
7 S.	280
8 S.	281 17 after Trinity
9 M.	282
10 Tu.	283
11 W.	284
12 Th.	285
13 F.	286
14 S.	287
15 S.	288 18 after Trinity
16 M.	289
17 Tu.	290
18 W.	291 St. Luke, Evang.
19 Th.	292
20 F.	293
21 S.	294 Nelson Day (1805)
22 S.	295 19 after Trinity
23 M.	296
24 Tu.	297
25 W.	298
26 Th.	299
27 F.	300
28 S.	301 St. Simon & St. Jude
29 S.	302 20 after Trinity
30 M.	303
31 Tu.	304

NOVEMBER, 1933

M. W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 W.	305 All Saints' Day
2 Th.	306
3 F.	307
4 S.	308 S. African Union Parliament [opened, 1910
5 S.	309 21 after Trinity
6 M.	310
7 Tu.	311
8 W.	312
9 Th.	313
10 F.	314
11 S.	315 Armistice Day
12 S.	316 22 after Trinity
13 M.	317
14 Tu.	318
15 W.	319
16 Th.	320
17 F.	321
18 S.	322
19 S.	323 23 after Trinity
20 M.	324
21 Tu.	325
22 W.	326
23 Th.	327
24 F.	328
25 S.	329
26 S.	330 24 after Trinity
27 M.	331
28 Tu.	332
29 W.	333
30 Th.	334 St. Andrew, Ap.

DECEMBER, 1933

M. W. Y.	SUNDAYS, &C.
1 F.	335 Treaty of Locarno, 1925, signed
2 S.	336
3 S.	337 1 in Advent
4 M.	338
5 Tu.	339
6 W.	340
7 Th.	341
8 F.	342
9 S.	343
10 S.	344 2 in Advent
11 M.	345
12 Tu.	346
13 W.	347
14 Th.	348
15 F.	349
16 S.	350
17 S.	351 3 in Advent. Ember Week
18 M.	352 Ramadan (Moslem) First Day
19 Tu.	353
20 W.	354 Ember Day
21 Th.	355 St. Thomas, Ap.
22 F.	356 Ember Day
23 S.	357 Ember Day
24 S.	358 4 in Advent
25 M.	359 Christmas Day
26 Tu.	360 St. Stephen, M.
27 W.	361 St. John, Ap. & Evang.
28 Th.	362 Innocents' Day
29 F.	363
30 M.	364
31 S.	365 1 after Christmas

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES OF VARIOUS EMPIRE POSSESSIONS WITH THE ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.

Possessions.	Colonial Weights and Measures.	English Equivalents.
British India ..	Maund (Standard) ..	82½ lbs. avoirdupois.
" " ..	Tola (Standard) ..	180 grains troy = 0.411 avoirdupois.
" " ..	Ser (or 80 Tolas) ..	2,057 lbs. avoirdupois.
" " ..	Chest (of Opium) ..	140 lbs. "
" " ..	Bale (of Jute) ..	400 lbs. "
Straits Settlements, Hong Kong, Labuan, the Federated Malay States, British North Borneo and Sarawak	Tabil ..	1½ ozs. "
Mauritius & Seychelles	Pikul ..	133½ lbs. "
" " ..	Catty ..	1½ lbs. "
" " ..	Gantang ..	1 gallon.
" " ..	Kilogramme ..	2.204 lbs.
" " ..	Metre ..	1.09 yards.
" " ..	Hectolitre, liq. measure ..	22 imperial gallons.
" " ..	Hectolitre, cereals, etc. ..	2.75 imperial bushels.
" " ..	Litre ..	1.76 imperial pints.
" " ..	Arpen ..	1.05 acres.
Cape of Good Hope ..	Leaguer ..	128 imperial gallons.
" " ..	Muid ..	3 imperial bushels.
" " ..	Morgen ..	2.116 acres.
" " ..	Short Ton ..	2,000 lbs. avoirdupois
" " ..	Long Ton ..	2,240 lbs. "
Somaliland Protectorate	Tola ..	180 grains troy.
Dominion of Canada ..	Gallon ..	Same as imperial.
" " ..	Bushel ..	" "
" " ..	Yard ..	" "
" " ..	Short Ton ..	2,000 lbs avoirdupois.
" " ..	Bushel of Wheat ..	60 lbs. "
" " ..	Potatoes ..	60 lbs. "
" " ..	Turnips ..	60 lbs. "
" " ..	Indian Corn ..	56 lbs. "
" " ..	Barley ..	48 lbs. "
" " ..	Oats ..	34 lbs. "
Malta ..	Caffiso ..	4½ imperial gallons.
" " ..	Salma ..	8 imperial bushels.
" " ..	Canlar ..	175 lbs. avoirdupois.
Cyprus ..	Oke ..	2.8 lbs. "
" " ..	(Liquid) ..	1½ quarts.
" " ..	Canlar for goods generally (44 okes)	123.2 lbs. avoirdupois.
" " ..	Canlar, Aleppo (180 okes) ..	504 lbs.
" " ..	Kile ..	1 imperial bushel.

FOREIGN MONEYS WITH APPROXIMATE ENGLISH VALUE.

The money rates, since the Gold Standard was suspended by the U.K. on Sept. 21, 1931, are purely nominal.

Countries.	Foreign.	English Equivalents.	Countries.	Foreign.	English Equivalents.
		£ s. d.			£ s. d.
Abyssinia—Silver Talari	0 2 0	France—Franc (100 Centimes) 0	0	0 11.922
Argentina—Nominal, Gold	German States—Reichsmark
Peso of 100 Centavos ..	0 3 11½		(100 Pfennige) ..	0	0 11.8
Actual—Paper Peso of 100	Greece—Drachma (100 Lepta) 0	0	0 0.64
Centavos ..	0 1 8½		Guatemala—Gold Quetzal ..	0	4 1.32
Austria—Schilling of 100	Holland—Gulden (100 Cents) 0	1	8
Groschen ..	0 06.939		Honduras—Lempira of 100
Belgium—Belga of 5 Francs ..	0 06.858		Centavos ..	0	2 0.66
Bolivia—Gold Boliviano ..	0 1 6		Hungary—Pengo of 100 Fillér 0	0	8.62
Brazil—Milreis (paper) ..	0 05.899		Italy—Nominal, Lira (100 Centesimi)
Bulgaria—Lev of 100 Stotinki 0	0 0.35		" Actual Paper Lira ..	0	0 2.6
Chile—Gold Peso of 100 Centavos ..	0 0 6		Japan—Yen (= 100 Sen) (gold) 0	2	0½
China—Tael of 100 Cents ..	0 2 0		Korea—Gold Won of 100 Chon 0	2	0½
" Dollar of 100 Cents ..	0 1 6		Liberia—U.S. Dollar of 100
Colombia—Nominal, Gold Peso of 100 Centavos ..	0 4 0		Cents ..	0	4 1.32
Costa Rica—Gold Colon (100 Centesimos) ..	0 1 10.9		Mexico—Nominal, Gold Peso of 100 Centavos ..	0	2 0½
Cuba—Gold Peso (= \$1 U.S.) 0	4 1.32		Norway—Krone of 100 Ore ..	0	1 1½
Czechoslovakia—Krone ..	0 0 1.46		Panama—Balboa of 2 Pesos ..	0	4 2
Denmark—Krone of 100 Ore ..	0 1 1½		Paraguay—Peso (100 Cents) ..	0	4 0
Ecuador—Gold Sucre of 100 Centavos ..	0 0 9.9		Persia—Pahlavi (Gold) (£1 Sterling) 20 Riyals ..	1	0 0
Egypt—Gold Pound (100 Piastres) 1	0 6½		Peru—Sol (= 100 Dineros = 1,000 Centavos) ..	0	1 7½
Finland—Markka (100 Penni) 0	0 1.24		Poland—Gold Zloty of 100 Grosz 0	0	5.5

FOREIGN MONIES WITH APPROXIMATE ENGLISH VALUE—contd.

Countries.	Foreign.	English Equivalents. £ s. d.	Countries.	Foreign.	English Equivalents. £ s. d.
Portugal—Escudo (100 Centavos) (gold)	..	0 4 5½	Sweden—Krona of 100 Ore	..	0 1 1½
Rumania—Leu (100 Bani)	..	0 0 0.3	Switzerland—Franc (100 Centimes)	..	0 0 9.516
Russia—Nominal, Gold Rouble of 100 Kopecs (Currency = Tchernovetz).	..	0 2 1½	Turkey—Turkish Lira of 100 Piastres	..	0 18 0
Salvador—Gold Colon of 100 Centavos	..	0 2 0.6	United States—Dollar (100 Cents)	..	0 4 1.32
Siam—Gold Baht of 100 Satangs	0 1 10		Uruguay—Peso (Gold)	..	0 4 3
Spain—Peseta	..	0 0.9516	Venezuela—Bolivar of 100 Centavos	..	0 0 9½
			Yugoslavia—Dinar (100 Paras)	0 0 9.516	

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PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR.

Golden Number ..	16	Solar Cycle ..	11
Epact ..	14	Roman Indiction ..	2
Dominical Letter ..	G	Julian Period (Year of) 6647	

The Year 5895 of the Jewish Era begins on September 10.
The Year 1353 of the Mohammedan Era begins on April 16.
Ramadan (Month of Abstinence observed by the Moslems) begins on December 8.

JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL	
Sun	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	1 8 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30
MON	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31
TUES	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25
WED	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26
THUR	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27
FRI	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28
SAT	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	8 15 22 29	8 15 22 29
MAY		JUNE		JULY		AUGUST	
Sun	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30
MON	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31
TUES	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25
WED	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26
THUR	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27
FRI	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28
SAT	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	8 15 22 29	8 15 22 29
SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
Sun	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31
MON	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25
TUES	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26
WED	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27
THUR	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28
FRI	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	8 15 22 29	8 15 22 29
SAT	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	8 15 22 29	8 15 22 29	9 16 23 30	9 16 23 30

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS, 1934.

Epiphany ..	Jan. 6	Accession of King George V. ..	May 6
Septuagesima Sunday ..	28	Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	10
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb. 11	Whitsun Day ..	20
Ash Wednesday ..	14	Birthday of Queen Mary ..	26
Quadragesima—1st Sunday in Lent	18	Trinity Sunday ..	27
St. David ..	March 1	Corpus Christi ..	31
St. Patrick ..	17	Birthday of King George V. ..	June 3
Palm Sunday ..	25	Birthday of the Prince of Wales	23
Annunciation—Lady Day ..	25	St. John Baptist ..	24
Good Friday ..	30	St. Michael—Michaelmas Day ..	Sept. 29
EASTER DAY ..	April 1	St. Andrew, Ap. ..	Nov. 30
Low Sunday—1st after Easter	8	First Sunday in Advent ..	Dec. 2
St. George ..	23	St. Thomas, Ap. ..	21
Rogation Sunday ..	May 6	Christmas Day (Tuesday) ..	25

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS, &c., FOR 1933.

Day of Month.	Sundays, &c.	Morning Prayer.		Evening Prayer.	
		First.	Second.	First.	Second.
JAN. 1	a. Christmas	Isaiah 35 or Gen. 17, 9	Romans 2, 17	Isaiah 38 or 40 or Deut. 10, 12	Colossians 2, 8 to 18
" 6	Epiphany	Isaiah 60	Luke 3, 15 to 23	Isaiah 49, 13 to 24	John 2 to 12
" 8	1st aft. Epiph.	" 51	Matthew 5, 13 to 33	" 52, 13 and 53	Acts 4, 32 to 5, 17
" 15	"	" 55	" 9 to 18	" 57 or 61 or 54	" 9 to 23
" 22	"	" 62	" 13 to 24	" 65 or 68	" 13, 26
" 29	"	Job 27	" 18 to 24	Job 23 or 29	" 17, 16
FEB. 5	"	Proverbs 1	" 20, 17	Proverbs 3 or 8	" 21, 17 to 37
" 12	Septuagesima	Gen. 1 and 2 to 4	Rev. 21 to 9	Gen. 2, 4 or Job 38	Rev. 21, 9 to 22, 6
" 19	Sexagesima	" 3	Matthew 27 to 27	" 6 or 8	Romans 3
" 26	Quinquages.	" 9 to 20	Mark 2, 23 to 3, 13	" 12 or 13	" 9 to 19
MAR. 1	1st Wednes.	Isaiah 58 to 13	" 2, 13 to 23	Jonah 3	Hebrews 12, 3 to 18
" 8	1st Lent	Gen. 19, 12 to 30	" 6, 30	Gen. 22 to 20 or 23	Rom. 14 and 15 to 8
" 15	"	" 27 to 41	" 10, 32	" 28 or 32	1 Cor. 4, 18 and 5
" 19	"	" 37	" 14, 27 to 33	" 39 or 40	" 11, 2 to 17
" 26	"	" 42	Luke 2 to 21	" 43 or 45	" 15, 35
APRIL 2	"	Exodus 3	" 6 to 20	Exodus 5 or 6 to 14	2 Cor. 6 and 7, 1
" 9	Palm Sunday	Matthew 26	" 10 or 11	Luke 19, 28 or 20,	Luke 19, 28 or 20,
" 14	Good Friday	Genesis 22 to 20	John 18	Isaiah 52, 13 and 53	1 Peter 2, 19 to 21
" 16	Easter Day	Exodus 12 to 29	Rev. 1, 10 to 19	Exodus 12, 29 or 14	John 20, 11 to 19 or Rev. 5
" 23	Low Sunday	Numbers 16 to 36	1 Cor. 15 to 29	Numbers 16, 36 or 17 to 12	John 20, 24 to 30
" 30	2 aft. Easter	" 20 to 14	Luke 21, 5	Numbers 20, 14 to 21, 10 or 21, 10	Colossians 2, 8
MAY 7	"	" 22	" 23, 50 to 24, 13	Numbers 23 or 24	1 Thessalonians 4
" 14	"	Deut. 4 to 23	John 4 to 31	Deut. 4, 23 to 41 or 51	2 Timothy 3
" 21	Rogation S.	" 6	" 7 to 25	" 9 or 10	2 Timothy 4
" 28	Ascension D.	Daniel 7, 9 to 15	Luke 24, 44	2 Kings 2 to 16	Hebrews 4
" 28	5. af. Ascens.	Deut. 30	John 11 to 17	Deut. 34 or Joshua 1	" 3, 7 to 4, 14
JUNE 4	Whitsun Day	" 16 to 18	Romans 8 to 18	Isaiah 11 or Ezekiel 36, 25	Gal. 5, 16 or Acts 18, 24 to 19, 21
" 11	Trinity Sun.	Isaiah 6 to 11	Revelation 1 to 9	Gen. 18 or 1 & 2 to 4	Eph. 4 to 17 or Mat. 3
" 18	1 after Trinity	Joshua 3, 7 to 4, 15	Acts 2, 22	Joshua 5, 13 to 6, 21 or 24	1 Peter 3, 8 to 4, 7
" 25	"	Judges 4	" 7 to 35	Judges 5 or 6, 11	1 John 1
JULY 2	"	1 Samuel 2 to 27	" 10 to 24	1 Samuel 3 or 4 to 19	John 5
" 9	"	" 12	" 15 to 30	" 13 or Ruth 1	Matt. 4 to 23
" 16	"	" 15 to 24	" 19, 21	" 16 or 17	" 8 to 18
" 23	"	2 Samuel 1	" 23, 12	2 Sam. 12 to 24 or 18	" 12 to 22
" 30	"	1 Chron. 21	" 28, 17	1 Chron. 22 or 28 to 21	" 15, 21
AUG. 6	"	" 29, 9 to 29	Romans 6	" 1 or 1 Kings 3	" 19, 27 to 20, 17
" 13	"	1 Kings 10 to 25	" 11 to 25	1 Kings 11 to 15 or 11, 26	" 28, 13
" 20	"	" 12	1 Cor. 1 to 26	1 Kings, 13 or 17	" 26, 57
" 27	"	" 18	" 7, 25	" 19 or 21	Mark 2 to 23
SEPT. 3	"	" 22 to 41	" 12, 28 and 13	2 Kings 2 to 16 or 4, 8 to 38	" 6, 14 to 30
" 10	"	2 Kings 5	2 Cor. 1, 23 to 2, 14	2 Kings, 6 to 24 or 7	" 10 to 32
" 17	"	" 9	" 9	" 10 to 32 or 13	" 14 to 27
" 24	"	" 18	Galatians 3	" 19 or 23 or 31	Luke 1, 57
OCT. 1	16	2 Chronicles 36	Ephesians 2	Nehemiah 1 and 2 to 9 or 8	" 5 to 17
" 8	"	Jeremiah 5	Philippians 2	Jeremiah 22 or 35	8, 26
" 15	"	" 36	Coloss. 3, 18 and 4	Ezekiel 2 or 13 to 17	" 12 to 35
" 22	"	Ezekiel 14	2 Thessalonians 2	" 18 or 24, 15	" 18
" 29	"	" 34	1 Timothy 6	" 37 or Dan. 1	" 20 to 27
NOV. 5	21	Daniel 3	Titus 2	Daniel 4 or 5	" 23 to 26
" 12	"	" 6	Hebrews 6	" 7, 9 or 12	John 3 to 22
" 19	"	Hosea 14	" 11, 17	Joel 2, 31 or 3, 9	" 6, 22 to 41
" 26	"	Eccles. 11 and 12	James 5	Haggai 2 to 10 or Malachi 3 & 4	" 8, 39 to 10, 22
DEC. 3	1 in Advent	Isaiah 1	1 Peter 5	Isaiah 2 or 4, 2	" 13 to 21
" 10	"	" 5	1 John 3 to 16	" 11 to 11 or 24	" 18 to 28
" 17	"	" 25	Revelation 1	" 26 or 28, 5 to 19	Revelation 2 to 18
" 24	"	" 30 to 27	" 14	" 32 or 33, 2 to 23	" 15
" 25	Christmas D.	" 9 to 8	Luke 2 to 15	" 7, 10 to 17	Titus 3, 4 to 9
" 31	1 a. Christmas	" 35	Rev. 21, 15 to 22, 6	" 38 or 40	Revelation 22, 6

Note.—When a Saint's Day falls on a Sunday, the Lessons for both Sunday and Saint's Day are given, those for the Saint's Day being in Italics.

METRIC WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

In the Metric system, the standard of length is the Metre, the standard of weight is the Kilogram, and the standard of capacity is the Litre.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

10 millimetres	= 1 centimetre	= 0.39370113 in.
10 centimetres	= 1 decimetre	= 3.9370113 in.
10 decimetres	= 1 METRE (m)	= 1.0936143 yd.
10 metres	= 1 decametre	= 10.936143 yd.
10 decametres	= 1 hectometre	= 109.36143 yd.
10 hectometres	= 1 kilometre	= 0.62137 mile

To change Kilos to miles multiply number of Kilos by 5 and divide by 8.

MEASURES OF LAND.

100 sq. metres	= 1 are (a)	= 0.0988 rood
100 ares	= 1 hectare (ha)	= 2.4711 acres
100 hectares	= 1 sq. kilom.	= 0.38611 sq. mile

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.

10 milligrams	= 1 centigram	= 0.15432 grain
10 centigrams	= 1 decigram	= 1.5432 "
10 decigrams	= 1 gramme	= 15.4323 grains
10 grammes	= 1 decagram	= 5.6438 drams
10 decagrams	= 1 hectogram	= 3.5274 ozs.
10 hectograms	= 1 KILOGRAM	= 35.20623 lbs.
10 kilograms	= 1 myriagram	= 22.04623 lbs.
10 myriagrams	= 1 quintal	= 1.684 cwt.
10 quintals	= 1 tonne	= 0.9842 ton

One kilogram = approx. 2½ lbs.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

10 millilitres	= 1 centilitre	= 0.0704 gill
10 centilitres	= 1 decilitre	= 0.17598 pint
10 decilitres	= 1 LITRE	= 1.7598 pints
10 litres	= 1 decalitre	= 2.1997 galls.
10 decalitres	= 1 hectolitre	= 2.7497 bushels.

One litre = approx. 1½ pints.

ENGLISH WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Apothecaries' Weights and Measures.

SOLID. —20 Grains	= 1 Scruple
3 Scruples	= 1 Drachm
8 Drachms	= 1 Ounce
FLUID. —60 Minims	= 1 Drachm
8 Drachms	= 1 Ounce
20 Ounces	= 1 Pint

Liquid Measure, Sizes of Barrels.

Firkin or Quarter Barrel, 9 Gals.; Kilderkin, Rundlet, or ¼ Barrel, 18 gals.; Barrel, 36 gals.; Hoghead (1½ Barrels), 54 gals.; Puncheon (2 Barrels), 72 gals.; Butt of Ale (3 Barrels), 108 gals.

An Anker, 10 gals.; Tierce, 42 gals.; Pipe of Port, or Masdew, 115 gals.; Tenerife, 100 gals.; Marsala, 93 gals.; Madeira and Cape, 92 gals.; Sherry and Tent, 108 gals.; Butt of Lisbon and Buellas, 117 gals.; Aum of Hock and Rhenish, 30 gals.; Hoghead of Brandy, 60 gals.; Claret, 46; Port, 57; Sherry, 54; Madeira, 46 gals.; Puncheon of Brandy or Rum, 120 gals.

Bottle Measure.

The customary glass bottle of wine or spirits should contain one-sixth of a gallon = 26½ fluid ounces.

In the drug trade two large bottles are used:—

Corbyn	= 40 fluid ozs. (quart)
Winchester Quart	= 80 " (½ gallon)

Avoirdupois Weight.

16 Drams	= 1 Ounce
16 Ounces	= 1 Pound
1 Pound	= 7,000 Grains
8 Pounds Meat	= 1 Stone
14 Lbs. Man Weight	= 1 "
28 Pounds	= 1 Quarter
4 Quarters (112 lbs.)	= 1 Cwt.
20 Cwts.	= 1 Ton
Ton	= 2,240 Pounds

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Measures of Capacity.

4 Gills	= 1 Pint (=0.568 Litre)
2 Pints	= 1 Quart (=1.136 Litres)
4 Quarts	= 1 GALLON (=4.5459631 Litres)
2 Gallons	= 1 Peck (=9.0919 Litres)
8 Gallons	= 1 Bushel (=3.637 Decalitres)
8 Bushels	= 1 Quarter (=2.909 Hectolitres)
A chaldron	is 36 bushels = 4½ quarters

Corn, Flour and Wheat.

Under the Corn Sales Act of 1921 the Corn Returns Act of 1882 is amended, and provision is made for the sale of cereals by weight in terms of the hundredweight of 112 imperial standard pounds.

100 lb. wheat produces 70 lb. flour.
100 lb. flour produces 130 lb. bread.
A quarter loaf = 4 lb.
A last of grain = 80 bushels.

NOTE.—A Quarter is a heaped measure of 8 bushels. A quarter of English wheat is reckoned as 504 lb. weight.

Hay and Straw.

Truss of Straw, 36 lbs.; Truss of Old Hay, 56 lbs.; Truss of New Hay (to September 1st), 60 lbs.; Load of Hay or Straw, 36 Trusses; Ton of Hay, 36 Trusses.

Paper and Book Measure.

WRITING PAPER	PRINTING PAPER.
24 Sheets = 1 Quire	516 Sheets = 1 Ream
20 Quires = 1 Ream	2 Reams = 1 Bundle
	5 Bundles = 1 Bale

Troy Weight.

24 grains = 1 pennyweight (dwt.)
20 dwt. = 1 ounce (=31.1035 Grammes).
For gold and silver, the ounce, divided decimally, and not into grains, is the sole unit of weight. The Troy ounce is the same as the Apothecaries' ounce = 480 Avoirdupois grains (31.1035 Grammes) in weight. There is no Troy pound.

Jewellers' Weight.

The metric carat of 200 milligrammes is the legal standard of weight for precious stones and pearls.

Long Measure.

12 Inches = 1 Foot	22 Yards = 1 Chain
3 Feet = 1 Yard	10 Chains = 1 Furl.
5½ Yds. = 1 Rod,	8 Furl. = 1 Mile
Pole or Perch	1760 Yds. = 1 "

Nautical Measure.

6 Feet	= 1 Fathom.
100 Fathoms	= 1 Cablelength.
10 Cables	= 1 Nautical mile.
60 Nautical miles	= 1 Degree.

Square Measure.

144 Square Inches	= 1 Square Foot
9 Square Feet	= 1 Square Yard
30½ Square Yards	= 1 Sq. Rod or Perch
40 Square Rods	= 1 Rood
4 Roods (4840 sq. yds.)	= 1 Acre
640 Square Acres	= 1 Square Mile

Cubic Measure.

1,728 Cubic Inches	= 1 Cubic Foot
27 Cubic Feet	= 1 Cubic Yard

Angular or Circular Measure.

60 Seconds = 1 Minute
60 Minutes = 1 Degree
30 Degrees = 1 Sign
90 Degrees = 1 Right-angle or Quadrant
12 Signs (4 quadrants) = 1 Circumference

Postage Rates in Canada, and from Canada to other Countries.

LETTERS.

1. Local or "drop" letters—2 cents for first ounce or cent for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

2. All other letters for delivery in Canada, and all other parts of the British Empire, also letters for delivery in the United States and all other places in the American Continents, Spain, France and her Colonies—3 cents for first ounce, 2 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

3. Letters for delivery in all countries not mentioned above—5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each subsequent ounce or fraction thereof.

4. *Weight and Size.*—The weight of a letter to any place outside of Canada, excepting United States and Mexico, must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs., and must not measure more than 18 ins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

5. *Reply Coupons.*—Senders of letters to almost all countries can prepay replies by means of Reply Coupons, which can be purchased for 7 cents, exchanged by addressees for stamps representing the postage on a single rate letter from any other country to Canada.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

Letters addressed for delivery in Canadian cities, where Letter Carriers Service is in operation, and United States Post Offices, can be accepted for Special Delivery between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Such items must bear the usual prepayment of Letter Postage and Canadian Special Delivery Stamps to the value of 20 cents or 20 cents in ordinary Canadian stamps with the words "Special Delivery" plainly written across the face. These letters are sent out for delivery by Special Messenger.

Parcels may also be delivered under this system if prepaid at the letter rate of postage, and the special delivery fee of 20 cents.

POST CARDS.

1. Post cards for delivery in Canada, Great Britain and other places in the British Empire, and places in the American Continents, Spain, France and her Colonies—2 cents each (if they bear written communications).

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2. Reply post cards for delivery in Canada, Great Britain and other places in the British Empire, the United States, and all other places in the American Continents, Spain, France and her Colonies—4 cents each (if they bear written communications).

3. Post cards for delivery in all other countries—3 cents each (if they bear written communications).

4. Reply post cards for delivery in all other countries—6 cents each (if they bear written communications).

5. Single reply cards bearing on the face the words "Business Reply Card" and prepaid ½ cent postage. These cards must be sent out as enclosures with matter mailed in quantity addressed to places within Canada, and the speculative element as to a reply must be present when they are used. Any organisation using these reply cards must have its name and address printed on the lower right-hand half of the face and must have matter (with or without blanks to be filled in) printed on the reverse side of the card.

6. Double reply cards bearing on the first half 1 cent postage and on the reply half ½ cent postage. The first half must have printed matter on it and the cards used under the same conditions as the ½ cent business reply cards.

7. Post cards whether single or reply for Canada, United States and all other countries (if wholly in print) 1 cent each.

8. The public is forbidden to join or attach to post cards samples of merchandise or similar articles. Nevertheless illustrations, photographs, address labels, or slips to fold back for address purposes, labels and cuttings of any kind may be fixed to them, provided that these articles are not of such nature as to alter the character of the post cards, that they consist of paper or other very thin substance, and that they adhere completely to the card. With the exception of address labels or slips, these articles may only be affixed to the back or to the left-hand half of the address side of the post cards.

9. *Permissible.*—Writing, etc., on printed matter allows for the adding in manuscript on printed visiting cards, and also on Christmas and New Year Cards, only the address of the sender, his title, as well as good wishes, congratulations, condolences, or other formulas of courtesy, expressed in five words at most, or by means of conventional initials. To indicate or alter in a printed paper in manuscript or by a mechanical process the date of despatch, the signature or the commercial style, and the profession, as well as the address of the sender and of the addressee for other permissible writing, etc., consult Post Office.

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SAMPLES.

Rates of Postage.—Sample post is restricted to bona fide samples which are not of saleable value. The rate to places in Canada, the United States and Mexico is 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. The rate to all other countries is 2 cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof and 1 cent for each two ounces, or fraction thereof, in excess of four ounces.

Dyes, such as aniline, etc., are not admitted at the sample rate to any place, whether within or outside of Canada, unless enclosed in stout tin boxes placed inside wooden boxes with sawdust between the two covers.

Limit of Weight and Size.—Limit of weight: Canada and all other countries, 1 lb.; limit of size: Canada and all other countries, 18 ins. by 8 ins. by 4 ins., or, if in form of a roll, 18 ins. in length by 6 ins. in diameter.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

The postage rate on all copies of duly recognised Canadian, British and foreign newspapers and periodicals (except those posted at special rates by publishers and newsdealers) posted in Canada, addressed to places in Canada, and the United States or Mexico, is 1 cent for each four ounces, or fraction thereof to each separate address. CANADIAN newspapers and periodicals may be sent at the same rate to Great Britain and the following British Possessions:—

Aden, Antigua, Ascension, *Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Barbuda, Beiren, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, British North Borneo, British Somaliland, Brunei, Cayman Islands, Ceylon, Cook or Hervey Islands, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fanning Island, Federated Malay States, Dominica, Fiji Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Gold Coast Colony, Grenada, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Hong Kong, India, Irish Free State, Jamaica, Johore, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Mauritius, Montserrat, Newfoundland, New Hebrides, New Zealand, Nauru, Nigeria, Nyasaaland Protectorate, Palestine, Rhodesia (Northern) (Southern), Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South West Africa, St. Helena, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia (B.W.I.), St. Vincent (B.W.I.), Samoa (British), Straits Settlements, Tanganyika Territory, Tristan da Cunha, Tonga, Trengganu, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos Islands, Union of South Africa, including Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Swaziland, Virgin Islands (British), Zanzibar.

* The postage rate for Canadian newspapers and periodicals sent to Australia is 1 cent per four ounces or fraction with a minimum prepayment of 2 cents.

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Newspapers and periodicals for countries other than those mentioned are subject to the rate of 2 cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

PRINTED MATTER (OTHER THAN NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS).

Rates of Postage.—The rate of postage on printed matter, such as books, pamphlets, circulars, catalogues, etc., and on certain miscellaneous matter such as maps, prints, drawings, engravings, photographs, etc., posted in Canada for delivery in all other countries the rate is 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Printed circulars up to one ounce soliciting business, mailed in quantity for local distribution to householders, may be accepted at the rate of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent each. Business firms who wish to take advantage of this rate must submit the circulars to the Postmaster in order that the rate may be confirmed and postage paid, and also that the necessary arrangements for delivery may be made.

Circulars are communications in print, or produced by a multiplying process easily distinguished from typewriting, which are posted to several individuals, and couched in identical terms. A circular may, without becoming liable to a higher rate of postage, be signed and dated in handwriting, and may also contain the name of the addressee in writing at the top.

The postage on circulars produced in imitation of typewriting or handwriting by a multiplying process, when posted for delivery in Canada, the United States or Mexico is 1 cent for two ounces, when at least 20 copies in precisely identical terms are handed into the Post Office or Postal Station at one time. Failure to do so will render such matter liable to letter rate of postage.

Circulars typewritten are liable to letter rate.

Circulars mailed at the above rates must be left open to admit of easy inspection.

Limits of Weight and Size.—In Canada the limit of weight is 5 lbs., except in case of a single book, when a limit of 11 lbs. is allowed. The limit in size is 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in length, width or depth; but in no case must the length and girth combined exceed 6 ft.

For Great Britain the limit of weight for a package of commercial papers or printed matter is 4 lbs. 6 ozs., except in the case of a single book when a limit of 6 lbs. 9 ozs. is allowed, and the limit of size is 18 ins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

For the United States and Mexico the limit of weight for a package of commercial papers or printed matter (except in the

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case of a single book) is 4 lbs. 6 ozs. In the case of a single book a weight of 11 lbs. is allowed. The limit of size is 18 ins. in any direction, unless the package is in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

For all other countries the limit of weight for a package of commercial papers or printed matter is 4 lbs. 6 ozs., except in the case of a single book, when a limit of 6 lbs. 9 ozs. is allowed; and the limit of size is 18 inches in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS

This term comprises papers or documents drawn wholly or partly by hand (except letters or other communications, papers or documents having the character of an actual or personal correspondence) such as documents of legal procedure, deeds, way bills, documents of insurance and other public companies, invoices and other documents of a mercantile character, etc.

Such papers and documents are subject to letter rate when addressed to places in Canada; but may be sent to other countries either at letter rate or in open covers at the rate of 5 cents for a packet not exceeding 10 ounces in weight, and 1 cent for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof.

MONEY PACKETS.

"Money Packets," include bank notes, coin, bullion, gold dust, bonds and coupons payable to bearer, stocks and other securities, negotiable by bearer.

The rate of postage on money packets addressed to places within Canada is 5 cents for the first ounce and 5 cents for each subsequent ounce or fraction of an ounce.

Money packets should be registered and the registration fee of 10 cents must be prepaid in addition to the postage.

MANUSCRIPT OF BOOKS AND NEWSPAPERS.

For delivery in Canada, the United States or Mexico, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. When for delivery in the United Kingdom and foreign countries if unaccompanied by proof sheets, the rate is 5 cents for the first 10 ounces, and 1 cent for each additional two ounces. When accompanied by proof sheets the rate is 2 cents for the first two ounces and 1 cent for each additional two ounces.

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PRINTED PAPERS FOR THE USE OF THE BLIND.

Literature for the blind may pass free of postage to places in Canada, the United States or Mexico and Newfoundland. To all other places 1 cent per 2 lbs. or fraction of 2 lbs.

The maximum weight of a packet of printed papers intended for the special use of the blind to places whether within or outside of Canada is fixed at 6 lbs. 9 ozs., but may not exceed the dimensions prescribed for other classes of printed papers.

PARCEL POST

CANADA.

Articles acceptable at the parcel post rates for delivery within Canada comprise farm and factory products and merchandise of all descriptions, also printed matter and samples, at the option of the sender, and, in general, all matter not subject to letter postage and not excluded from the mails by prohibitory regulations.

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery within Canada should be open to inspection (unsealed), however, sealed parcels of merchandise may be accepted for transmission within Canada at Parcel Post rates of postage, provided the senders place thereon a printed label or an impression of a rubber stamp giving the name and address of the sender and stating in a general way the nature of the contents as: Merchandise, may be opened for inspection if necessary.

A parcel may contain invoices and accounts provided they relate exclusively to the contents of such parcel; it is also permitted to enclose a card or slip of paper giving in a brief manner necessary directions for the identification or treatment of the article or articles contained in the parcel. Care must be taken not to abuse this privilege by converting such notes or marks, designed solely for the facilitation of business between the sender and addressee into what might properly be called correspondence.

A letter may be attached to a parcel, but must be prepaid at regular letter rate.

LIMITS OF WEIGHT AND SIZE.

The limit of weight for a parcel post packet is 15 lbs., and the limit of size 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in length, width or depth, but in no case must the length and girth combined exceed 6 ft.

UNITED STATES.

General merchandise (parcel post) addressed to places in the United States or its possessions (except the Philippine Islands) is liable to postage at the rate of

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14 cents a pound or fraction thereof up to and including 10 pounds, from 10 to 15 pounds \$1.75 with a maximum charge of 1 cent an ounce up to eight ounces. Such parcels should be open to inspection (unsealed). However, sealed packages may be accepted for transmission provided the sender has placed thereon a printed label or an impression of a rubber stamp, giving the name and address of the sender and stating in a general way the nature of the contents.

The limit of weight for a package or merchandise addressed to the United States is 15 lbs. The general limit of size is 3½ ft. in length, width or depth, but in no case must the length and girth combined exceed 6 ft.

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Britain (including Northern Ireland) at the rate of 24 cents for the first pound and 13 cents for each additional pound up to 10 lbs. and at \$2.50 for over up to 15 lbs.; up to 10 lbs. in weight at the rate of 12 cents for each pound or fraction thereof to Argentine, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Colombia, British Guiana, Grenada, British Honduras, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Newfoundland, St. Lucia, St. Pierre and Miquelon, St. Vincent, Trinidad and over 10 lbs. and up to 15 lbs., \$1.50; for rates to other countries enquire at the Post Office.

LIMITS OF WEIGHT AND SIZE.

General limit of weight—15 lbs. Some countries, 20 lbs. Enquire at Post Office.

PARCEL POST RATES.

	1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11-15 lbs.
	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.	\$ c.
To any Post Office within 20 miles (irrespective of Provincial Boundary)	0.05	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.10	0.12	0.14	0.16	0.18	0.20	0.25
To any Post Office beyond 20 miles but in same Province	0.10	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.58
From a Post Office in any Province to a Post Office in the immediately adjoining Province	0.10	0.17	0.24	0.31	0.38	0.45	0.52	0.59	0.66	0.73	0.78
To or from any P.O. in the Province of											
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N.B., N.S., or P.E.I. .. Ontario	0.12	0.21	0.30	0.39	0.48	0.57	0.66	0.75	0.84	0.93	1.15
N.B., N.S., or P.E.I. .. Manitoba	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.47	0.58	0.69	0.80	0.91	1.02	1.13	1.35
N.B., N.S., or P.E.I. .. Sask., Alberta, B.C., or Yukon	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.48	0.60	0.72	0.84	0.96	1.08	1.20	1.50
Quebec	0.12	0.21	0.30	0.39	0.48	0.57	0.66	0.75	0.84	0.93	1.15
Quebec	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.47	0.58	0.69	0.80	0.91	1.02	1.13	1.35
Quebec	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.48	0.60	0.72	0.84	0.96	1.08	1.20	1.50
Quebec	0.12	0.21	0.30	0.39	0.48	0.57	0.66	0.75	0.84	0.93	1.15
Ontario	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.47	0.58	0.69	0.80	0.91	1.02	1.13	1.35
Ontario	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.47	0.58	0.69	0.80	0.91	1.02	1.13	1.35
Manitoba	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.48	0.60	0.72	0.84	0.96	1.08	1.20	1.50
Manitoba	0.12	0.21	0.30	0.39	0.48	0.57	0.66	0.75	0.84	0.93	1.15
Manitoba	0.12	0.24	0.36	0.47	0.58	0.69	0.80	0.91	1.02	1.13	1.35
Saskatchewan	0.12	0.21	0.30	0.39	0.48	0.57	0.66	0.75	0.84	0.93	1.15

The maximum charge on any parcel shall not exceed 1 cent an ounce.
 †The Maritime Provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. are considered as one Province.
 Parcel Post Service during Summer only to and from Yukon except Post Offices of White Horse, Carcross, Champagne and Wernecke.

The United States authorities require that a Customs Declaration be attached to all parcels of general merchandise (parcel post) prepaid at parcel post rates, posted in Canada addressed for delivery in the United States, except packages of merchandise weighing eight ounces or less, paid at the rate of 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, in which a Customs Declaration or invoice should be enclosed.

They further require that commercial invoices or statements of value be enclosed with books prepaid at printed matter rate, also in sealed parcels of general merchandise prepaid at letter rate, posted in Canada addressed for delivery in the United States.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OTHER COUNTRIES.

Closed parcels (up to 15 lbs. in weight) may be sent direct from Canada to Great

Limit of size—3½ feet in length, width or depth, but in no case must the length and girth combined exceed 6 ft.

REGISTRATION.

All classes of mail matter posted in Canada (except Parcel Post) for delivery in Canada may be registered at the following rates (in addition to ordinary postage):—

10c. for indemnity not exceeding	\$25 00
20c. " "	50 00
30c. " "	75 00
40c. " "	100 00

In the case of registered articles posted in Canada addressed to places in the United States or to other Postal Union countries the registration fee is as follows:—

United States:	
10c. for indemnity not exceeding	\$25 00

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Other Postal Union Countries: 10c. for indemnity not exceeding 50 francs

An acknowledgment of receipt may be obtained by the sender of a registered article on payment of a special fee of 10 cents, in addition to the postage and registration fee, if the Acknowledgment of Receipt is asked for when the registered article is posted, or 20 cents if it is asked for afterwards.

INSURANCE.

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery in most countries may be insured against loss, rifling or damage while in the custody of the Postal Service at the following rates: For delivery in Canada and United States:—

- 3 cents for insurance not exceeding \$5.
- 6 cents for insurance exceeding \$5 and not exceeding \$25.
- 12 cents for insurance exceeding \$25 and not exceeding \$50.
- 30 cents for insurance exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$100

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada on which charges of 40 cents or more have been prepaid, may be insured up to \$50, without Insurance Fee.

If the sender desires to insure such parcels in excess of \$50, the regular insurance fee of 12 cents to cover the additional insurance must be prepaid.

For delivery in all other countries to which parcels are insurable:—

- 12 cents for insurance not exceeding \$50.
- 30 cents for insurance exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$100.

C.O.D.

Mail matter posted at a Money Order Post Office in Canada for delivery at any Post Office within Canada, or on any rural route within Canada, may be sent subject to the C.O.D. service, whereby charges due the sender up to \$100 may be collected from the addressee and remitted to the sender by Post Office Money Order. Rural routes are for this purpose considered as Money Order Post Offices, and may be granted a C.O.D. service.

The scale of C.O.D. fees is as follows: 15 cents if the amount to be collected is not more than \$50; 30 cents if the amount to be collected is more than \$50; limit of collection \$100. The fee must be paid by means of postage stamps affixed to the article by the sender, and is additional to the ordinary postage.

The C.O.D. fee also covers insurance or registration.

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(a) The C.O.D. fee covers insurance, in the case of parcels prepaid at parcel post rate, to the extent of the value, against loss, abstraction or damage, while in the custody of the postal service, not to exceed \$50 when a 15 cent fee is paid, and not to exceed \$100 when a 30 cent fee is paid.

(b) The C.O.D. fee covers registration in the case of articles prepaid at other than parcel post rates, that is it includes the general registration fee at 10 cents which covers indemnity for loss, abstraction or damage up to \$25. In any case, if protection above \$25 is desired it may be obtained on payment of an additional fee.

MONEY ORDERS.

The rates of commission for Money Orders issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, St. Christopher (St. Kitts), St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Islands, Virgin Islands are as follows:—

\$5 and under	5c.
Over \$5 and up to \$10	9c.
Over \$10 and up to \$30	14c.
Over \$30 and up to \$50	17c.
Over \$50 and up to \$60	22c.
Over \$60 and up to \$100	27c.

Owing to the unsettled state of New York Exchange, the rates of commission on Money Orders issued for payment in the United States (including Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, Isle of Pines, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Tutuila (Samoa) and Virgin Islands of the United States) cannot be furnished in advance.

The rates of commissions on Orders payable in Great Britain, British Possessions and all other countries upon which Money Orders may be obtained, except those mentioned above, are as follows, viz:—

\$5 and under	5c.
Over \$5 and up to \$10	12c.
Over \$10 and up to \$20	22c.
Over \$20 and up to \$30	32c.
Over \$30 and up to \$40	42c.
Over \$40 and up to \$50	52c.
Over \$50 and up to \$60	62c.
Over \$60 and up to \$70	72c.
Over \$70 and up to \$80	82c.
Over \$80 and up to \$90	92c.
Over \$90 and up to \$100	\$1.02

Payment may be made on demand at any Money Order Office in Canada (within one year of issue).

Duplicate orders are issued free of charge.

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POSTAL NOTES.

The Postal Note System affords a cheap and convenient means of remitting small sums of money to places in Canada or Newfoundland. On notes of the value of 10c., 20c., 25c., 30c. or 40c. the rate is 2 cents; on notes of the value of 50c., 60c., 70c., 75c., 80c., 90c., \$1.00, or \$1.50 the rate is 3 cents; on notes of the value of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00 the rate is 4 cents. Odd cents (up to, but not exceeding 9 cents) may be provided for by affixing postage stamps on a postal note.

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS

are established at the General Office and at most of the branches. Sums of \$1.00 or any multiple of \$1.00 can be deposited, but the maximum sum which may be received from any one depositor in any year, ending the 31st March, is \$1,500, and the total sum which may be to the credit of any depositor is \$5,000 exclusive of interest. Interest, 3 per cent. Withdrawals, in cash on demand, of unbroken dollar amounts up to \$25, may be made at any Savings Bank Office.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

PROHIBITIONS.

It is forbidden to send or receive by post to or from places outside of Canada, opium, morphine, cocaine, and other narcotics, or intoxicating liquors, or explosives.

Envelopes which are entirely transparent or have an open panel are prohibited transmission to places outside of Canada, with the exception of the United States and Mexico.

UNPAID AND INSUFFICIENTLY
PREPAID ARTICLES.

Correspondence of every kind (registered or unregistered)—other than parcel post—coming from or addressed to any place outside of Canada, not fully prepaid or insufficiently prepaid is liable to a charge equal to double postage or double the amount of the deficiency to be paid by the addressee.

OPTIONAL RATES.

Third Class matter may be mailed at parcel post rates or at the rates of Third Class matter, at the option of the sender.

TEN POSTAL POINTERS.

1. Address your mail fully, clearly and without misleading abbreviations.
2. Place your return address in the upper left-hand corner.
3. Never enclose coins or other hard objects in letters.
4. Send remittances by Post Office Money Order or Postal Note.
5. Properly pack parcels.
6. Prepay postage fully.
7. Place the stamps in the upper right-hand corner.
8. Insure your parcels, and register valuable letters.
9. Deferring mailing until last moment may cause delay, so mail early and often.
10. Give your correspondents your correct Post Office address.

POPULATION OF CHIEF CITIES
OF CANADA—contd. from page 3.

(As given by the 1931 Dominion Census.)

Quebec.	
Hull	*29,270
St. Hyacinthe	13,451
Westmount	23,267
Montreal	810,925
Lachine	18,642
Quebec	129,103
Sherbrooke	*28,757
Verdun	60,378
Three Rivers	35,197
Shawinigan Falls	15,314
Valleyfield	*11,383
Granby	10,496
Joliette	28,883
Lévis	11,724
Outremont	27,782
Sorel	10,363
St. Jean	11,239

Manitoba.

St. Boniface	16,244
Brandon	16,966
Winnipeg	217,587

Alberta.

Medicine Hat	10,310
Calgary	83,362
Lethbridge	13,448
Edmonton	78,829

Saskatchewan.

Saskatoon	43,025
Regina	53,034
Moose Jaw	21,244

British Columbia.

New Westminster	17,524
Vancouver	245,307
Victoria	38,441
(with suburbs, 71,500)	

Note.—These figures are as given by the 1931 Dominion Census, or latest available figures where marked*

INSURANCE.

By H. S. KING.

HOW many people could put hand on heart and declare that, during the past three or four years, they have made money on their investments? In a single year, in this country alone, £500,000,000 loss, in the capital value of stocks and shares, was recorded. Numerous concerns, the shares of which were tipped incessantly, have gone into liquidation. The Krueger & Toll collapse was but an outstanding episode in a dismal story of financial ineptitude or chicanery.

How then, in such a flood of fluctuating finance, can a man who launches his barque into the stream hope to bring his little cargo into safe harbourage? The water may appear smooth when he embarks, but he knows nothing of the currents underneath or of the storms which may arise.

What must strike forcibly anybody who reads financial reports at all is the amazing strength displayed by British insurance companies as a whole. Whereas in trade and industry the occasional satisfactory report was hailed as something of a miracle, the soundness and prosperity of insurance is invariably accepted almost as a commonplace.

Why this difference? Chiefly because it has become a tradition with first-class insurance offices to put by for the rainy day. Then again, a life insurance company has a regular income derived from its policy-holders to invest on their behalf, and is under no necessity to realise in order to pay its way. It can wait for better times.

There is no doubt then what the wise man will do with his savings. Merely from an investment point of view an endowment insurance policy will provide more than 4 per cent. on his outlay.

But the investment side of the contract is less than half its value. Only familiarity can dull our minds to the marvel of paying down, say, £30, and thereby creating immediately an estate of £1,000. "Yes, but you have to die to get it," is a common retort. Can there be a more fatuous criticism? The money becomes payable precisely at the time of direst need; at the time when the source of income is cut off; at a time when, often enough, but for the insurance money only the charity of relatives and friends would stand between a widow and utter want.

What must weigh with every thoughtful man is, how to afford a sufficiency in the event of his passing over. When all is said £1,000, in terms of income, represents less than £1 a week.

One of the most beneficent things insurance companies have ever done is to make practicable provision of a guaranteed income for a widow during the time when her children will be growing up. An illustration will best show what remarkable benefits can be obtained by taking out what is generally known as the Family Income Policy. Most companies issue policies of the sort, differing only in detail. I will instance one issued by a well-known office. Suppose a man aged 30 pays a premium of £20 a year, and dies after two years. His widow would receive £100 down and £39 a quarter, in advance, for the next eighteen years. At the end of that time she would be paid a further £900. When it is remembered that to produce an income of £150 a year a capital sum of £3,000 would have to be invested, the remarkable opportunity which this type of policy offers will be appreciated.

It is impracticable in a short article to explain the many purposes which life insurance can be made to serve. Suffice it to say that whether as an investment or as provision for dependants its value is unsurpassed.

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dependants in the event of earlier death.
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Electrical Measuring Instruments and Relays—Nalder Bros. & Thompson, Ltd. Head Office and Works: 97a, Dalston Lane, London, E.8. Telegrams: "Occlude Kinland." London. Telephone No.: Clissold 2365 (3 lines).

Electrical Newspaper—*Electrical Times*. Estd. 1891. A first-class trade and technical weekly. Annual subscription: U.K. and Canada, 17s. 6d.; elsewhere £1. Phones: Holborn 6016-7-8-9. Head Office: Sardinia House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

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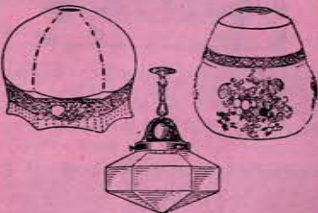
Folding Box Manufacturers—E. F. Taylor & Co., Ltd., Bedford. Phone: 3050. London Office: 110, Cannon Street, E.C.4. Phone: Man. Ho. 9449. L'press and Litho Printers. Cutout Display Containers a speciality.

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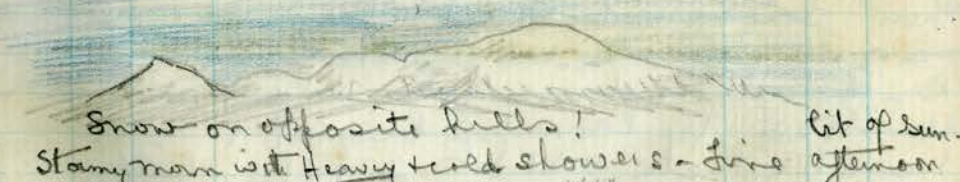
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TIM

Saw the New Year in at home & listened to
our new Radio.



Snow on opposite hills!
Stomy man with Heavy & cold showers - fine afternoon
David & Berg & Alfie bit of sun.
1 SUNDAY [1-364]
After Christmas. Circumcision 
me to open my birthday presents! Chocolates & Xmas
crackers before breakfast! We had lunch & tea at 4g, &
all had a quiet but happy time - In apt. Dad, Berg & I looked
for mallard in the meadows & the swamps. Dad got 2
Widgeon.

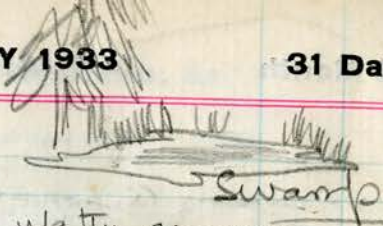
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JANUARY 1933

31 Days

Cool W wind -

Sunny -

2 MONDAY [2-363]

Bank Holiday, Scotland
Holiday, Stock Exchange

Swamp

Left David with mother all day - We took up the remaining 16 traps in the shack then took a thermos of coffee & pork pie and went up to the Swamp where we set 2 day traps around it in the Sal-lal - Got home 3 PM.

3 TUESDAY [3-362]

Dull rain at night.

David at HQ all day - Berg & I took lunch & went round the swamp & set 11 more traps there, then walked up long meadow & set 14 in the stream -

4 WEDNESDAY [4-361]

Showers & fine



Berg went round long meadow traps in morning & came back with one musk - then I walked up to the Swamp & came back with another. B - gardened in aft. & he & I skinned by lamp light. I cooked etc & shot 2 Bluebills.

1st Month

JANUARY 1933

3
Jan 2 to 8

Wind showers 5 THURSDAY [5-360]

In the morning Berg went up to St. Rush with a sprained hand. David at HQ for a bit. I walked up to the Swamp & brought home one big muskrat. Went up long meadow after lunch. Three of us did chores at night.



Clouds.

Showers dull

6 FRIDAY [6-359]

Epiphany. Twelfth Day

Three of us did goat chores after a hard strain. Left David at HQ for a couple of hours while Berg & I walked up to the Swamp to look for "hard to find" traps in the Sal-lal. Got a grouse's foot (coon had the rest)

N Wind

Dull days

7 SATURDAY [7-358]



The 3 of us did chores - Berg's hand better - I went round traps & got a muskrat from the Swamp. David splendid.

Heavy showers 8 SUNDAY [8-357]

1 after Epiphany

I walked round the Swamp - Came home & made a cross of moss, ferns, mouse statue in aft. Berg went to St. Smith's funeral -

JANUARY 1933

31 Days

A clear rain last night

Young gales W

Showers early 9 MONDAY [9-356]


Fire Insurances expire

Berg & David gardened - Swalked
 round Longmeadow traps but
 missed the swamp ones as
 it was too windy. At 5 PM
 we three hurried to Hq for
 our mail.

Calm

Sunny mild 10 TUESDAY [10-355]

Peace Treaty ratified with Germany
1920

Swalked to the swamp  alone a
 large loon. David & Berg went
 to Yango for stones - I got a better.

dull -
 calm, mild 11 WEDNESDAY [11-354]

Hilary Law Sittings begin

Left David at Hq all day while
 Berg & I walked to the swamp & took
 30 traps up - then went on
 to Boulder Bay set there.

1st Month

JANUARY 1933

Jan 9 to 15

N breeze
 mild dull 12 THURSDAY [12-353]

Berg & David planted 96 wallflower
 plants - Snowed to Boulder Bay & did
 some bad trapping - 5 birds, 3 Bush
 rats & 2 squirrels - Walked across
 to Longmeadow did traps in aft.

N wind dull 13 FRIDAY [13-352]


In the morning we left David at Hq for
 an hour while Berg dug up Madonna
 lilies in Dad's top garden & I
 walked to the dam with a gun
 to look for runs - B - came down
 there also - David slight windy -

W wind gusts
 fine & dull 14 SATURDAY [14-351]

Berg & David gardened. Snowed to
 & beach swalked to Boulder Bay where I
 took up the remaining traps - after lunch
 David slept, Berg dug & I took up traps in
 Longmeadow, got amushmat there - David
 outside all day, good colour - He had a
 cup of Ovaltine then drank the cat's
 milk!

15 SUNDAY [15-350]

2 after Epiphany

True cold
 Left David with Clair at Hq  all day -
 (with Clair at Hq) we set 16 traps down at the dam -

JANUARY 1933

31 Days

Cold dull 16 MONDAY [16-349]

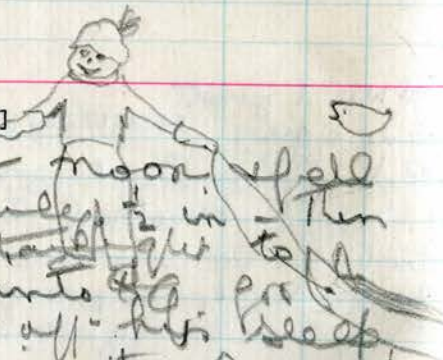
Bing went to traps for Batt, & stores. David stayed at HQ as there is too much flu in garage - I walked to the dam & found the 16 empty traps - We got back in to the wood shed in aft -

4 degs frost at night.
Cold dull snow flurries 17 TUESDAY [17-348]

In the morning we left David at HQ for 2 hours while B & I walked to the dam where we got one muskrat in aft. Bing gandered. I shot a duck. David very sick at 7 PM.

Cold dull 18 WEDNESDAY [18-347]

Started to snow at noon & fell till this was nearly 2 in - Then froze - I rode straight to the dam traps & into the stores. David let off his sleep in aft to play in the snow. Just he's really seen great joy over it - I get a sawbill



1st Month

JANUARY 1933

Jan 16 to 22

10 degs frost last night
Sunny calm cool 19 THURSDAY [19-346]

The snow melted everywhere except in the shade. David played in it most of the day. Bing got wood in. I walked in the morning through all the fields to the dam. Saw several muskrat tracks & coon had just missed B's traps. I shot a bluebill.

20 FRIDAY [20-345]

21 SATURDAY [21-344]

22 SUNDAY [22-343]
3 after Epiphany

JAN & FEB 1933 31 & 28 Days

Snow cold 30 MONDAY [30-335]

David loved playing outside.
Bugs did long chores & I expect
swished round some traps.

Cold. Bit of 31 TUESDAY [31-334]

Ducks go out today
Spans on the ground - I got 4 muskrats & 40 ducks.
The three of us luzzed to Yargas
directly after lunch - Bugs gardened -
I shot 2 blue bills



Pretty cold -

1 FEB WEDNESDAY [32-333]

Snow on ground in hills.



no more Tim ducks!

2nd Month FEBRUARY 1933 Jan 30 to Feb 5

Frost at night
Fine cold 2 THURSDAY [33-332]

Candlemas
Scottish Quarter DayBugs shipped 25
muskrats & 2 coon to
Munro

gave traps a miss everything too frozen -
Wrote letters, after lunch the three of us
went to Yargas for stores - Bugs had
topher play with the ball in the eas -
David good alone but fussy over meals

Light frost at night

Fine - Snow 3 FRIDAY [34-331]

a bit on the ground still.

Swalked along
the meadows, got a muskrat & to the dam where
hook up all traps - tractor had mowed
over.



coon at 2.75 each
m - .36 each
Returns for the
25 muskrats & 2 coons
4 SATURDAY [35-330]

Calm Middle June
In the morning B & I dug the garden while Swalk
to the meadows traps - after lunch we left David
with mother for a couple of hours while Bugs
retored along new road then walked across
country to Big Bay Wellby Pt exploring -

Cold rain shower 5 SUNDAY [36-329]

5 after Epiphany

dull -
Swalked through the meadows, In aft the three
of us went to tea with the Bob Pucos, then
Robinsons were there David & Kenneth played
well together

6 MONDAY [37-328]

Cold-Fine.

Bing & David did road work most of the day - Swathed round traps - In aft swathed floor etc - Bing walked to Tipperary to ask Mrs Christie to go to tea at Hq

No wind frost at night 6°
Very cold. Full 7 TUESDAY [38-327]

Temp. 30°

Bing & David put rocks on our road. Swathed through frozen meadows & looked at 50 traps - In the aft, the three of us went to garage for Radio Batt. coal etc. Laughed at the "Lie chief" on the Radio in the evening.

Temp. 25° F.

8 WEDNESDAY [39-326]
Half Quarter Day

Fine, Sunny and very cold East wind. We had to keep David in the house all day as it was too cold out - Swathed to Hq in the morning to the fields. Bing hauled manure. We listened to Sherlock Holmes on the Radio.

Temp. 15° F 9 THURSDAY [40-325]

Cold, cloudy most of day. Spent the time keeping the place warm. David went out for an hour but came in with cold feet. Mother & Dad arrived one after lunch with a leg of mutton for a present & other things.

Temp. 19° 10 FRIDAY [41-324]

Cold, cloudy. Bing & David hauled wood. He was very red-cheeked David hauled wood. Swathed through the frozen meadows to look at traps - 40 frozen & 8 under water. In the afternoon Bing called on Mrs Morrison in his new cottage. David slept. I dined. We three went down to the pond & slid about.

Temp. 29°

11 SATURDAY [42-323]

Fine & milder.

Worked to gauges in morning while Beryl looked at traps & David stayed at Hq. In aft. hauled rocks on road.

Temp. 24°

12 SUNDAY [43-322]

East wind. David has a cold. We three went to lunch party at Hq. Aunt Ella Uncle Billy & San Palon also there.

Septuagesima

Mother & Dad's 35th Wedding day To San



Temp. 18° F. 13 MONDAY [44-321]

Snowed all aft. and night, not very heavy.
Up day & night with saved this cold.

Joined Social Book Club.



Temp. 30° F. 14 TUESDAY [45-320]

David couldn't go out for we filled the
Snow David & I have flu - y colds -
Another quite bad in the carache flu -
missed traps -

Coldwind Fine 15 WEDNESDAY [46-319]

Byng tried to yonger in the morning
for stones. David helped me to cook.
His cold is better but pretty miserable.
In aft. swalked along the line & bumped
into 1/2 doz stango men who were viewing
Australia -

Sunny -
Coldwind 16 THURSDAY [47-318]

Byng may making a gate in Starlight
run - kept David in the house.

Rain, nearly 5000 P
Cold Wind 17 FRIDAY [48-317]

my wife troublesome so I kept indoors.
Byng looked at 33 traps & missed 10
in spite of an elaborate map - He brought
home a mallard which was in one!
David played with Tim in the house
but has a rotten cold still.

Fin. Raw - X 18 SATURDAY [49-316]

David pale & allowed out for a short walk to the
well only with B. Byng went to Ganges for
Radio Batter. & stones in the morning, after
lunch I walked through the meadows &
changed some traps - at 5 P.M. C - phoned there
was nice mail of 2 parcels so B. went for
them -
Mild 45°
Showers -

19 SUNDAY [50-315]
Sexagesima

David still off feed & cranky. In the morn. swalked
along field stream & got a large muskrat - David went for a short
walk with B. but was tired. In aft. had ran run into half a
bucket of Brussels sprouts etc -

20 MONDAY [51-314]

Cold W Wind
Sunny.

21 TUESDAY [52-313]


David sick 10 AM
In the morning I wrote a Thankyou
letter to aunt Alice etc. - King buzzed
to Langos for stores -
In aft for short time we allowed
David out to help to make a gate -
He is better but "croaky"
swambed along the meadows
looked at 40 empty traps & saw
two muskrats -

Cold clouds 22 WEDNESDAY [53-312]

swambed through the fields & to Ag
for a nice pudding
David better but in the
house -

THUNDER



Storm at 8.30
Banged the Radio
so we had to disconnect



 23 THURSDAY [54-311]


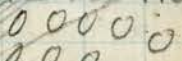
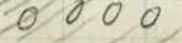
Cloudy. Showers ~~to sick~~ 24 FRIDAY [55-310] Heavy rain at night.
All stayed at home. In aft. Clara
walked over to tea with us &
carried a heavy basket of stores
etc for us.



25 SATURDAY [56-309]

Heavy Rain + strong S.W. Wind all day.
Heard 1st Frogs 
1st blue birds. 

Sun showers 26 SUNDAY [57-308]

Cold wind. 
all croaky. Set David out in a black
patch of hot sunshine after lunch - mother
& Dad buzzed over in early aft. 
Snowed hard at night 

FEB & MARCH 1933 28 & 31 Days

27 MONDAY [68-307]

Snow

1 inch snow during night. Heavy snow showers during morning - very big flakes - and a nice afternoon. Bing's cold the worst of the 3 of us. I st Robins. Swalked through flooded meadows. David better.



28 TUESDAY [59-306]

Shrove Tuesday

Snow showers.

of snow we've seen - all feeling pretty coldified. David cheerful though. We listened to the Radio "The Chief".



1 MAR WEDNESDAY [60-305]

Ash Wednesday
St. DavidCold S.E. Wind
Cloudy.

In the morning Bing & David motored to Hq for yesterday's stores. Swalked through very flooded meadows - found an allard in one trap & a drowned musk. Bing's cold better but croaky.

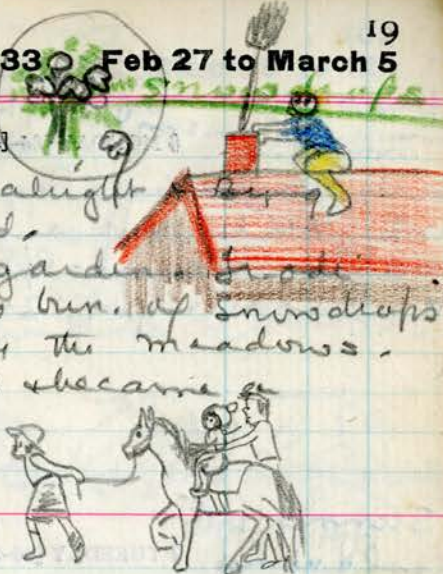
trapping out.

3rd Month

MARCH 1933 Feb 27 to March 5

mild rain all aft. 2 THURSDAY [61-304]

David much better - on alright getting on with his cold. He & David dug the garden. Starlight to Hq with 6 bins. up snowdrops. I also walked through the meadows. Bing climbed the roof & became a chimney sweep.



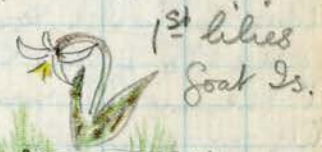
N W wind

3 FRIDAY [62-303]

Sunny. We three motored to Langes for tools & books etc. In Langes the back wheel of the car dropped off! So Pete brought us home in his & kept our bus. In aft. David slept & went to the fields. Bing gardened.

mild. Calm. 4 SATURDAY [63-302] Heavy rain of aft at night

In the morning, the 3 of us went in the dinghy to the other end of goat Is. for a few lily buds. David & I banded at fruitway, swalked Rom, which I sold to Langes for a sack of feed. In aft. I went for a walk got a m.

Showers
Mild Calm

5 SUNDAY [64-301]

1 in Lent

In the morning Dad buzzed over with pair of anemone roots etc. David splendid all day - Enjoyed our new toy - stone for him. In aft. Swalked through the fields - got a sea gull!

MARCH 1933

31 Days

Heavy rain in
morning - then sun late aft.
mild

6 MONDAY [65-300]

In the morning Bing went to Ganges
with Dad & brought our car back -
David cheerful. After lunch I went to
the fields & got 2 m.

Sunny with
cool N wind

7 TUESDAY [66-299]

In the morning David & Bing hauled
manure to the garden with Starlight.
I went for a hour + 1/2 walk & got a m.
In the aft. we three went to the
at Hq. & Bing got the mail.

Bright
Sun. Cold Frost at night.

8 WEDNESDAY [67-298]

NW wind
Bing took David
over to Hq. & left him
there with mother for

The morning - I went to the Shack.

field & Longmeadow. One David

David had a good
sleep in aft. cheerful.

Bing dug the garden
& played with seed
beds.



3rd Month

MARCH 1933

March 6 to 12

~~Storm~~ Calm
~~sun~~ showers

9 THURSDAY [68-297]

Cold breeze
I walked through the fields & to Hq.
I walked home with a basket of
puddings, milk & sausages!

In aft. we three rowed to Goat Is
& got a few lilies.

Earthquake at Long Beach, Los Angeles etc.
California

Rain mild

10 FRIDAY [69-296]

Bing & David went to Ganges to get a 100
parcel of Ranunculus. I got a lift & went
through the fields. We called in at Hq.
The Radio was very interesting
re - latest Earthquake reports -
140 killed 2,000 injured.

mild

11 SATURDAY [70-295]

Poured all day
In the morning Bing & David went to Hq.
a liver. I walked to the dam & for
meadows - got armast. which pulled out and
left it up. In the aft. Bing took the car
to Pete. Best spark plug.

Bright Sun -
W wind

12 SUNDAY [71-294]

2 in Lent

Hq. having a Tea fight
In the morning Bing & David rode to the C. Abbot's
where B. planted climbers, etc. which came from Vic
yesterday. I called into Mrs. Morrison. I walked to the dam
& back through fields & got 2 m. I lost my hat at the dam.

MARCH 1933

31 Days

Cool breeze
13 MONDAY [72-293]

Busy at home gardening -
Bing got the Ranunculus in -
I went for my usual stream walk -

Lovely day, 14 TUESDAY [73-292]

I walked across country to Long meadow
then to Hqs. dam. Got one. Bing & David
gardened. In the aft it was so
sunny we buzzed up to see the
Calthrops & had tea with them -
then we got the mail - We went
to Hqs in the morning for a cod -

Fine, mild 15 WEDNESDAY [74-291]

Showers at night. I went for a dud
walk. Bing & David gardened -
Mutter had buzzed over at 1:20
In aft. instead of washing pictures
I read my 21 year old diaries
etc which had brought over -
Sheedholmes at night on Radio

3rd Month

MARCH 1933

March 13 to 19

Calm

Sunny Cool 16 THURSDAY [75-290]

In the morning Bing & I dug the garden
I walked through the fields & got a
widgeron in a trap. In the aft we
could see David with Mutter then
we called at Goat Is & got a
few small bunches of lilies &
on to Wellbury by boat where
we had tea with Aunt Ethel, Uncle Monty
~~the speed & saw their end of a house -~~
Sack & I had tea at 2 - milk in the hankery -
~~the Rain~~ 17 FRIDAY [76-289]
St. Patrick

David turned very faint when
he got up this morning. He also has
what appears to be a spider bite on
his thigh - Kept him in his pram
all day & stayed up all night with
him. Bing killed a laying hen for
soup for him.
I missed traps - Hqs came over in aft.

Showers

18 SATURDAY [77-288]

David better but not well - He played
in the house & rested on the sofa -
I walked along a busy line & got 3 m. - lost a
coon - Bing used tulip spray a bit - In aft -
Dud & Mutter brought in mail & lilies
Mutter called into tea with us -
David much better at night some all
Rain 19 SUNDAY [78-287]
3 in Lent

David had more colour but was sick
at breakfast time & had a pain most of
day - Bing buzzed over to Hqs for a rooster for
more soup. Said a dud walk.

20 MONDAY [79-286]

Sunny
David pale & shaky but better
than yesterday - Bing
went to ganges in the
morning for feed. Went
through the meadows in af &
got at noon - which climbed out
as I fixed it up -

HAIL 0 0

21 TUESDAY [80-285]

Sun in morn -
Cloudy aft. David a good bit
better today, played out near the
house - Bing dug a patch &
in the aft. took the platform
down & started steps - In aft
clau & swalked through all
the fields - lost a mess kit
& got five birds, the bill nearly
chopped - C. came back to tea

22 WEDNESDAY [81-284]

Fine
Rain
We stayed at home



Calm cold

23 THURSDAY [82-283]

Cloudy -
& showers
Aunt Ella's birthday
Rose at 6.20 am & walked
through very frosty meadows - nothing
in the traps but got ahead after the meal!
Bing & David to ganges - after lunch
I took up my nine long meadow traps
got scared away from the Swamps by
two hunting men!

Raw Wind

24 FRIDAY [83-282]

Rain all day
Rose & Bing went through the fields - one in the
Intense thicket. Bing & David went to
Hq for some cod-fish.

David better but not especially strong -

Swalked up to the swamps with Tim before
lunch & set q.

Light N breeze

25 SATURDAY [84-281]

Lady Day, Quarter Day

Fine
At 6.30 am went through the meadows. Then Bing
rowed to goat ss - I got a basket full of lily
after which swalked to swamps. After lunch we
motored to Hadumt with lilies - saw Pain &
8 months baby. Then ganges & tea at Hq on
way home - said nervy.

Cloudy - mild
4 in Lent

David better
Rose at 6.20 swalked first through the fields
then up to the Swamps. In the aft. Mrs. & Miss Cecil
Springfield & Wiggy came to tea - they have
bought the lot next us -

MARCH 1933

31 Days

mild with
some rain.

27 MONDAY [86-279]



Bing picked 75 doz - daffs & I did up
6 bins of grapehyacinths with primroses &
"feather" moss. David seems better -
Swalked up to the swamps with Jim
after lunch. Got a m-foot. Uncle
Norman came in for one
oars in evening.



28 TUESDAY [87-278]

Fine
Swalked to the swamps & got a m.
Bing packed, after an early
lunch we then buzzed to
the boat to ship one box.
We also buzzed up to Sap Town
to try to buy some soup hens.

5 E. 29 WEDNESDAY [88-277]

Showing wind up bay
cold
Bing picked 455 doz daffs & I
tried them up all aft while David
slept on the sofa. Swalked up to the
swamps where I got a bug m.
Bing walked to the m in the
noon - got a present of a roaster
for David's soup.

3 & 4 Mos MARCH & APRIL 1933 Mar 27 to Apr 2

mild

Showers

30 THURSDAY [89-276]



David had a cold
Up at 6:30 am & I swalked through wet fields
(took up 18 traps/all but 3) Bing & David
packed 2 boxes of daffs for Van.
Swalked up to the swamps & got a coon
on a little hole there - after lunch B.
shipped & staked to Pete re cars. David
& I got in bank - He slept till 5:45
We laughed at the "Baron's" jokes on
the Radio -

mild calm

Fine & dull

31 FRIDAY [90-275]

David's cold is miles better. He & Bing
dug on the farm & did buggy work.
Swalked to the swamps & got another
m. on an hole there - In aft, David
had a sleep & we gardened.

1 APRIL SATURDAY [91-274]

2 SUNDAY [92-273]

5 in Lent

APRIL 1933

30 Days

Cold N Windgale last night
Sunny
3 MONDAY [95-272]

Berg picked daffs all day - 263
dozen. I did up bunches in
the kitchen for six hours also -
David tried today but ate some
head & butter for tea & trossed his
sleep - Swathed quickly to the
swamp & back -



Fine Windy 4 TUESDAY [94-271]

Busy morning at 2 PM we then lugged
to Yango's to ship -

cool breeze

Sunny
5 WEDNESDAY [95-270]

Busy at home picking all day -

4th Month

APRIL 1933

April 3 to 9

Calm
Sunny

6 THURSDAY [96-269]

Alliupani

Shipped 2 boxes of daffs to Vancouver
Swathed up to the Swamp in the morning
took up all my remaining daffs
In the aft Berg went to Yango's
David & I were ready to go
when he felt rotten so kept
him on the sofa instead -

Semi fine 7 FRIDAY [97-268]

Stayed at home May -

First at night

Fine
8 SATURDAY [98-267]

Fire Insurances expire

Berg busy in the garden - David playing
about & washed pictures off aft. at 5-7
PM we lugged to HQ for our mail -

Wind up day

9 SUNDAY [99-266]

Palm Sunday

Sunny -
In the morning the 3 of us went down to the beach &
filled the can top with sacks of beach wood &
clamshell for the path - I washed pictures again
swathed the floor - Wiggly came in to play with
David & I saw him a sail on boat -

APRIL 1933

30 Days

Very bleak & cold wind

Semi fine 10 MONDAY [100-265]

from (the lot more)
 Buy 132 doz daffs - Sprayed 16
 bunnies - David had a better
 colour today & good sleep -
 Next walked up on the ridge
 to look at Oregon - G. also to fill
 up the 2nd box for B. B. B. invaded
 Fruitwain orchard - We buzzed to HQ
 at 6 AM. Got fish, mail, & a cracker
 gift of anemones, wallflower, hyacinth
 & almost marissis.

11 TUESDAY [101-264]

B. B. shipped & left the car
 there. David & I got beach-
 wood & then Dad & B. buzzed
 over with Dad's present of
 rare mums & took us back
 to tea & David saw the
 chicks in the incubator -

windy day

Sunny 12 WEDNESDAY [102-263]

Hilary Law Sittings end

In morning Pete phoned that the
 car was done. So the three of us
 went by dinghy to garage - I
 brought the boat back. I
 called dento for at 12 & got
 a stack of lilies & blue flowers.



4th Month

APRIL 1933

April 10 to 16

mild
 Sunny & dull 13 THURSDAY [103-262]

Party

Sunny cold

14 FRIDAY [104-261]

Good Friday

Update
 with an awful thirst after mother's
 party - In aft. we left David
 at HQ where B. & I went for a
 joy ride up to the Cranberry &
 B. B. had never seen Domain's
 lake - the old lady allowed us inside
 the place. We brought home white pines

HAIR 10000
 rain showers
 little sun

15 SATURDAY [105-260]

In the morning D. & the hubby & I called in
 on way back from Nelly's. We sold daffs up to
 Mr. Speed at the Church. In aft. we motored &
 took mother to Sda's lovely kiddies party -
 about a doz kiddies & an Easter egg hunt.
 David not very bubbly.

Cold N Wind

Sunny 16 SUNDAY [106-259]

Easter Day

David received 10 Easter eggs this year! He found a
 Bunny's nest of coloured eggs near Tom's Kennel!
 We stayed at home - The four kids came
 to tea - I played with Gus & the
 all are

SNOW Has never
 left "Bruce" since Xmas



APRIL 1933

30 Days

Lovely day - 17 MONDAY [107-258]
Easter Monday. Bank Holiday

We picked pumpkins 30 lbs or so of 4/3
picked 50 doz daffs & doz first
tulips - David played about
rather & had rambler after lunch with
a present of liver & hubarb.



18 TUESDAY [108-257]

19 WEDNESDAY [109-256] H H PARTY

4th Month

APRIL 1933

April 17 to 23

60 in shade

Perfect day. 20 THURSDAY [110-255]

We stayed at home & the 3 of us were
busy & happy in the garden.
We made a trip in the car to the beach
& got sacks of beach-wood & soil
for my new garden.

21 FRIDAY [111-254]

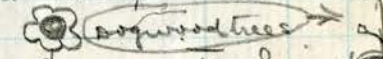
Lovely day -
Warm breeze, up early.

22 SATURDAY [112-253]

Busy morning & up early as David & I were across
to Capt Mitchell's to small June's kiddies
party - 11 kiddies. D. shy at first. Mrs Spungwood, Ida im
others also there. B. went on to garage to get
mail & our screen door - He had tea at H.H. when he
took the mail & then came for us. Lovely evening.
We got last of lilies on the way home.

23 SUNDAY [113-252]

Low Sunday. 1 after Easter
St. George

Sunny & warm. 
Up at screech of dawn & C. Nelson came with his tea
& did a morning's work hawking on new patch.
David thilled. After lunch the 3 of us walked to the
top garden where we planted Capt M's dogwood tree &
then on along the ridge to look for 1st dogwood out

APRIL 1933

30 Days

Cold young gale
up the bay.
all day. Fine

24 MONDAY [114-251]

Burg rose at screech of dawn to pick
tulips & wa picked 33 primrose
bunches during the day. B.
also got 25" dry wonderful narcissi.
David in really good
health today & ate bread & butter
& biscuits for lunch & tea -
he buzzed to Hq for a Pike
letter re sweets. Oregon
gale wall flower.

25 TUESDAY [115-250]

Easter Law Sittings begin

Lovely day.
Burg & David packed
in the morning then
after a rushed lunch
the three of us shipped
I got new books from
Mrs Johnson.

another bottle
of milk
for D.

Started giving the milk
a jar of goat's milk & the milk

26 WEDNESDAY [116-249]

Mohammedan New Year, 1352

Lovely day.
all day at home all day - Burg
dig - I gardened - in aft.
Wiggys came over & he gave him
& David rides on Starlight.



4th Month

APRIL 1933

April 24 to 30

Perfect weather

27 THURSDAY [117-248]

We three buzzed to Hq for 'mump plants' etc.
Busy all aft in the garden - after
supper Eric & Alan buzzed over with
on mail etc.

nice day. 28 FRIDAY [118-247]

Busy day at home. Burg dug & planted dinnums
David sunbunt & spent the day
looking for hotense & her kitchen which
she moved in to a barrel of boxes!
David walked with me to "Lady-shipper-
Rand" where we got a big bunch of
them she got very close to a bloodsucker.



Windy day

Sunny warm 29 SATURDAY [119-246]

In the morning we buzzed to Hq,
etc for David. Burg dug all day. David
splendid & had a sleep. We all went down
the "com house" bank for specks of beach wood.
David & I bathed Tim.

cool breeze
cloudy

30 SUNDAY [120-245]

2 after Easter

Stayed at home. Burg played with
mosquito netting on the porch etc. after
lunch we took David in his cart to the fields
& found a robin's nest with 4 eggs. We got violets
& a pair of 4 dead a lost toads lady's



MAY 1933

31 Days

Very cold gale

Heavy showers

1 MONDAY [121-244]

Bank Holiday, Scotland
Royal Academy opens
Holiday, Stock Exchange

Byng got up early & picked all day. Picked 15-20 anemones & blue picked scillas - I felt "hearty" - carried too much beachwood in sacks; Byng got 47 doz lovely tulips out of our garden. David noisy & out all day.

cool breeze

Fine cloud.

2 TUESDAY [122-243]

Byng got up at 6.30 to pick more scillas. David was splendid all day - Sunbunt & ate good meals of bread & biscuits etc also had a whole tea cream! Byng packed 3 boxes & I picked a bundle of Sunny Jim's narcissi for Ida - We then shipped & had tea at 4. No road a punctured tire -

3 WEDNESDAY [123-242]

We picked scillas & tulips -

5th Month

MAY 1933

May 1 to 7

4 THURSDAY [124-241]

Fine
Busy as usual. After tea we then shipped a box of flowers & got books from the Library & I saw trees from Peto -

5 FRIDAY [125-240]

Cold gale

Cloudy -

6 SATURDAY [126-239]

We stayed at home all day - most of the time in the garden. Mother & Claire had 20 people to a girls' tea -

Cold wind

Sunny.

7 SUNDAY [127-238]

3 after Easter

We lugged to 4. in the morn for cake! In aft. played with ferries abit - Eric & W-ggy came along & we took them to fruit & see the tub's nest!

Cold
 young gale
 up baywing
 all picked all day - Bing
 got heaps of tulips &
 we long distanced the
 Hobbins Co who said send
 another box of scillas
 some picked till late

8 MONDAY [128-237]

Semi sunny
 nice day
 Bing packed 3 boxes - after a nearly
 lunch the three of us buzzed to
 garage to ship - came home
 quickly the three of us spent
 the rest of the day - pleasuring
 with the old house fence

9 TUESDAY [129-236]
Half Quarter Day

Warm & nice
 Sunny
 Busy all day picking
 David picked poppy - leaves
 got ray & French Bouquet
 Bing picked 60 doz tulips &
 we then went to Sautral &
 got some lilac from the
 Nichols.

10 WEDNESDAY [130-235]

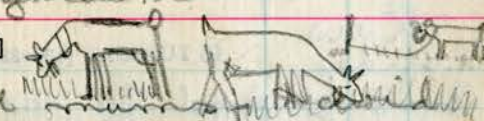


cowboy
 made
~~hills~~
 Bridle
 for starlight
 went to me
 by me chuckle

Windy
 fine
 Bing busy packing 3 choice boxes - David
 in good form & had an ice cream in
 garage - I got beach wood - Clair buzzed
 over at noon with our mended tire as
 we had a blow out a few days ago.
 We did the fence when we came back
 & made it goat-proof - then let the
 goats out on the farm as they can't get
 in the old garden -
Cold wind

11 THURSDAY [131-234]

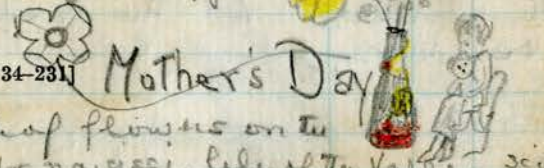
fine
 Bing dug & planted mums
 busy in the garden also - I rode to
 go for the mail, my birthday present to
 got some of a leather jersey & chucks!



Cold young
 gale up bay, cloudy
 Bing dug & planted mums in the morning
 we took a flower box to Dad - He gave us
 a rooster & David's soup. In aft David had
 a good sleep - brushed the floor etc. We
 all got sacks of beach wood & dug
 clams for chowder for supper.

13 SATURDAY [133-232]

Mild RAIN
 calm all day
 14 SUNDAY [134-231]
 4 after Easter
 Mother's Day
 I had a lovely bunch of flowers on the
 breakfast table - Tulips, narcissi, Lily of the Valley, Scilla
 anemone, arabis, forget-me-not, wallflower, daisy, & pansy
 We buzzed to go to look for the vase of tulips - we were asked
 to lunch at 11:30 in the city - we didn't go in aft - we 8 pm
 a picnic party given by car to Hectors Beach which
 we had tea in spite of dampness & rain



MAY 1933

31 Days

Strong cold
Windy day

15 MONDAY [135-230]
Scottish Quarter Day (Whitsunday)

Rained all day

Raw
Cloudy

16 TUESDAY [136-229]

Burg packed the one box & I got 2 sacks of beach wood - after early lunch we left David at HQ & rushed to Ganges. We went for him at 5.20 -

mild with
showers

17 WEDNESDAY [137-228]

Burg picked 20 doz red tulips for Dad. Then he planted mums all day. I rode Starlight to Jimmie's fields for Balm of Gilead & left the milk for the nichols. After lunch we buzzed HQ with an superior flowers. On the way home we took David down to the fields to see ray Blackbirds nest in the bushes with 5 young ones in it.



MAY 1933

May 15 to 21

showers

18 THURSDAY [138-227]

Rode to HQ - Burg planted mums all day aided by David most of the time - In aft. David & I took Vera nichols & her two small children down to the bird's nest - the first the kiddies had ever seen -

Lovely day.

19 FRIDAY [139-226]

In morning rode to HQ for the Reid letter & milk - also left milk as usual for the nichols - aubrey in yard in the aft. David lively - HQ had another bum. fight on -

mild
fine

20 SATURDAY [140-225]

In the morning the time of us rowed to Ganges for stones. David had an ice cream. We called in at HQ also - In aft. Clair came to tea then David & I took her to Gidvale fields to see the Blackbirds' nest - which was empty -

N Breeze
Sunny

21 SUNDAY [141-224]

Rogation Sunday
5 after Easter

Burg in aft - the 3 of us went to tea with Mrs. & Mrs. at Long Harbour Lodge. There - had rather thick of there - David lively, but good -

Beast of day -

22 MONDAY [142-223]

We picked boxes of flowers
swatched nest duck for lilac



23 TUESDAY [143-222]

niceday Busy morning. Bing supped at noon. And in the aft the 3 of us went to tea with Aunt Ella & Uncle Billy - also to Ganges - called in to say goodbye to Uncle H who was out. Then to H where Aunt Nora gave us the Canary!

24 WEDNESDAY [144-221]
Empire Day

Shower suggested
We stayed at home - Bing buzzed to Hq for milk - In aft Peggy & Max & the two children came to tea with us - they also brought small boxes Robinson & David went for a walk with them for wild strawberry hunts -

mild
Heavy Rain most of day

25 THURSDAY [145-220]
Ascension Day

The time of usment for a walk in the rain + took the milk nest down. In aft we got the Bicketts to come to tea - David played with Lucy. supper the 3 of us buzzed to Ganges for the mail & called into Hq,

mild
Heavy showers

26 FRIDAY [146-219]

Bing buzzed to Hq for lawn plants & came home & planted all day - David & I walked to Starlight's swamp where the "little bear" picked a big bunch of buttercups & then to the beach for clam shell "for the canary" -



27 SATURDAY [147-218]

showers Busy in garden. In aft we went to Ganges for stones & books - left David at Hq then had tea there -

Very mild, slight showers at sun shine
+ CALM
28 SUNDAY [148-217]
Sunday after Ascension

David & I had to get up early & walk up to the top garden for Bing's Lily of the Valley. We took a lovely picnic lunch & the 3 of us rowed to Choc. for lunch & to B. Hill, got London Pic, wild E. rose
attribution del. Robinson, bicketts & blue flowers



MAY 1933

31 Days

Wind up bay
Showers

29 MONDAY [149-216]

Ben picked a few last tulips
papaverums, anemones blue from
S. just bur up iris.
David had a good sleep night
at 5 PM we buzzed to HQ -

N Breeze
Fine

30 TUESDAY [150-215]

Ben & David packed a box of
flowers. After an early lunch we
went to Langos & slipped -
called into HQ on way there -
We got back wood in aft

31 WEDNESDAY [151-214]
Union Day, South Africa

6th Month

JUNE 1933

May 29 to June 4

1 THURSDAY [152-213]

nice day

2 FRIDAY [153-212]

Easter Law Sittings end

Rough day.

3 SATURDAY [154-211]

King George V. born, 1865

We packed the lunch basket & off
the 3 of went in the big boat to
Cork Bay for lunch & tea for tea.
David adored it - even the waves
from many passing launches to the show.
Ben sprained his knee throwing stones at a
cross nest - We hurried to Langos after
Windy showers. We brought in two
supper. matter in two
4 SUNDAY [155-210]
Whitsun Day
Quiet day at home - Ben's knee back
rattled - I rode for the milk -

5 MONDAY [156-209]

Whitsun Monday. Bank Holiday

Cloudy.
Bygg did chores
but had to stay on the sofa the
rest of the day - David lively but
naughty - I picked anemones,
iris, & salsal & 3 bunches of
London Pride from the Ridge - Bygg
managed to get 9 doz very fine pyrethrum

Heavy showers
last night -

6 TUESDAY [157-208]

Rain
Rose at 6:30 & did all the chores
as Bygg sprained knee very
swollen & stiff - He hobbled
down to pack the flowers, at
noon I rowed the dinghy across to
gorges & shipped the box of flowers
& Salsal got. Yachos from the Club
brought David home an ice cream -
Dad buzzed me with milk -

N Wind

7 WEDNESDAY [158-207]

Cloudy,
Bygg's knee a bit better, so he hobbled
to chores morning & night: I got
water etc. amended the garden fence AND
turned goats out!

David had a splendid day
with rosy cheeks & good moods -

We found quite a lot of
wild strawberries -
Mother & Claire popped in
on their way home
from the Rush tea fight



Showers?
8 THURSDAY [159-206]

Busy day at home - Bygg's knee
pretty stiff - He mucks the goats &
I get the water wood -

Cloudy fine
with showers

9 FRIDAY [160-205]

In the morning I led Stalight & David rode
here all the way to Emily & Jeff's & back.
The first time he has taken such a long
ride as he isn't four yet!
Bygg gardened in spite of knee
putting in Statice plants.



Lovely day -

10 SATURDAY [161-204]

Busy at home all day - Bygg gardened
In aft Mrs Morrison came to tea
with us - In evening Dad buzzed
over with baskets full of presents
& also sent back by Claire tonight from
mother in town - David great for new house
bricks & Robert's water pistol!

P. very warm
Perfect day

11 SUNDAY [162-203]

Trinity Sunday

Walked to the mill & Dad buzzed me back - Bygg's
knee still stiff. Nichol's car telephone told us that Walter has been
sent to Mrs Lee - In aft we had a tea fight - Tommie
and Lisa, missed Richard, Mrs Spingford Mrs Aithens & Wiggly
June came - David quite happy with the children -

JUNE 1933

30 Days

84°

12 MONDAY [163-202]

Calm cloudy
Too warm
Berg picked iris + pyrethrum
etc - the 3 of us rowed to V₃
+ got 3 bin of London Pride -
too much heat + glare on
the water - David got fearful
Sun burnt.

nearly too warm.

nice day. 13 TUESDAY [164-201]

Trinity Law Sittings begin

The 3 of us shipped + got books
went to China town for
vegetables for David - called
into top garden where Dad
+ Helen + were -

Sunny day 14 WEDNESDAY [165-200]

our engagement day.

Busy + happy at home - after
tea the 3 of us got rowed
from the beach -

6th Month

JUNE 1933

June 12 to 18

15 THURSDAY [166-199]

Warm
Berg planted asters - David + I
were busy slashing in the park -
In evening had dinner yell
came over to see a pool garden.

Timber
falling

Perfect day. 16 FRIDAY [167-198]

David helped Berg to plant asters -
Grade stair light to Hg's barn + went
down the cow lane to the fields - talked
to Dad + Helen yell who were mending
the field next to the thick field fence - I went
on to the dam + found my last trap with
a muskrat skeleton in it. snaff + Helen
to Hg for a brooding chicken for D.

Lovely day. 17 SATURDAY [168-197]

Berg went to garage + had Pete do
the car brakes + more - He had
lunch at Clive's place. David + I
feasted on ice cream + wild strawberries
after supper the 3 of us buzzed to Hg
for a present of 14 live cockerels, lettuce, shuballs
+ a mini chicken -


Lovely day. 18 SUNDAY [169-196]

1 after Trinity

I got a bin of London Pride + a bin of Nelson
+ set out my lay + an over his peeps which Berg had
to shoot - snaff. We took Mrs Christie to tea at the
Kings - Kingdom also there. David played
week with Helen. Dad buzzed over in morning.


JUNE 1933

30 Days

Cold wind
up Bay Line
19 MONDAY [170-195]


Burg picked us, pyrethrum
anemones - At 11:30 am
mother arrived back from a
week's visit to different places
in Vic.

She brought tons of presents -
toys, water, light house etc. (L.P.),
a pink hat for "Lily" & "Tennis shoes"
& asparagus for "Lily" & plants for
us - very generous.

Lovely day
20 TUESDAY [171-194]


Burg packed one box for Rike
then we shipped before lunch -
a perfect evening & the 3 of us

we rowed across for the mail
at 6 P.M. got a N-Parcel

mild fine
21 WEDNESDAY [172-193]


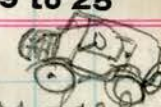
Burg & David raked & rucked the
day. In morning think we began
to go for food-stuff - In aft.
Mrs Abbott came by row boat
to see us - gave David a nice
blue jersey - mother & Dad
came in the even.

6th Month

JUNE 1933

June 19 to 25


tried to rain a few
mild * drops
22 THURSDAY [173-192]

Burg & David raked a lot on field
of hay - at 6 P.M. we 3 motored
for library books & A mail which
Burg took to Camp -
I went to bed supperless with a head-
ache - David a bit pale but lively -

light
showers
23 FRIDAY [174-191]

Prince of Wales born, 1894




Burg & David planted asters, I
sewed & patched chaus. We ran
to Hq. for 5 mins in morn -
at 6:30 P.M. Mrs A came & Burg
to Yanges & to the Walters.

Calm
fine

24 SATURDAY [175-190]

Midsummer Day. Quarter Day



We hurried to Yanges to discover the
2 o'clock boat wouldn't be in till 7:30

In the early evening we 3 rowed
let the mail for 4 houses - Hq, us, A's, &
Nichols -

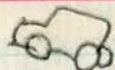
Warm
Lovely day
25 SUNDAY [176-189]

2 after Trinity

Burg at 2:30 P.M. we 3 took the Nichols
family to see their new home far up
Rainbow Rd. We had tea in the desert
garden there - David & I called in to
Hq. to see Arch & Violet who were there
for lunch -

Fine

26 MONDAY [177-188]



Bryg gardened.
 After lunch we found we had to
 go for the mail after all
 so buzzed over for sure &
 got at 6 P.M. Mrs A came
 to get Bryg to buzzed in.
 The stores & mail to their
 launch didn't go.

Close

27 TUESDAY [178-187]

Semi cloudy



David in a sun suit & helped B
 to haul a little left over hay in
 the buggy & helped me to get
 wood off the beach.
 Mrs A called at noon with
 letters for us to post. We three
 buzzed over after lunch & slipped
 a box to Pike.

Cool wind

28 WEDNESDAY [179-186]

Germans signed Peace, 1919

Cloudy -
 We most of last night with David
 sudden attack of fever & cough. Got
 Dr Stewart (Locum tenens) over to see D.
 Acute Bronchitis the verdict. Kept
 David in bed in the kitchen all day -
 mother had buzzed over in morning.
 Bryg went there in evening for
 oranges for David. B. also
 looked at cords of wood with
 CS fungid next door.



Fine

29 THURSDAY [180-186]



David about the same, loose cough now -
 Kept him in bed all day in kit -
 He was sick in morning. Mother had
 buzzed over on the way home
 from the Creamery. Clair came
 for a bit in aft. Bryg
 motored to A-camp but found not
 needed.

Showers at night

30 FRIDAY [181-184]

Cloudy

David better but very weak. We dressed
 him today & let him play a bit - Peggy
 Morrison came in the morning & played
 with D. Mrs A came in aft to phone -
 rode for the milk at 4. Went to the
 top garden where had dinner & working.
 Bryg hauled 2 buggy loads of wood
 from S. place.

1 JULY SATURDAY [182-183]

Dominion Day, Canada

Had got on stores & Bryg went for them -
 Bryg got the late mail took it
 down the road.

Sunny day

2 SUNDAY [183-182]

3 after Trinity

David improving slowly - Mother had
 buzzed over. Peggy came over in aft.

3 MONDAY [184-181]

A 9 entertaining Hazelwoods
 Lovely day at home all day as usual
 with David - his bronchitis
 is clearing up but he is
 pale & weak - Peggy came
 for the aft.
 Burg buzzed for the
 mail & took A. mail down road

4 TUESDAY [185-180]

Independence Day, U.S.A.

Monday - 5 WEDNESDAY [186-179]

Burg gardened & took Campanula
 & Canterbury bells to garden
 David a bit better - Peggy
 played with him in aft.
 Burg scythed hay in the old
 garden -



Lovely day David a bit better but very pale. Mother
 & clear buzzed over for ten mins at
 noon - Burg slipped a box of flowers
 at 3 PM. then came home & took
 me & me then went over for
 one & A mail at 7 PM. Peggy
 here all aft & played with Tom &
 David -
 Felix came in morning with fish & a gift
 for us of a basket - vase

6 THURSDAY [187-178]

7 FRIDAY [188-177]

Lovely day - Stayed at home -
 Peggy here in aft. Brew &
 Mrs Popham came to tea -

8 SATURDAY [189-176]

Fire Insurances expire

Lovely day David a bit better.
 Burg coaxed & changed hay from the
 old garden. Started to ride to Hq. & met
 mother & who buzzed over with milk.
 Peggy here in aft. Burg went for

9 SUNDAY [190-175]

4 after Trinity

Windy
 sunny
 Stayed at home. David much
 better - Mother had come over in morning -
 Blue talk. Peggy in aft. we picked 2
 cws of wild strawberries -

JULY 1933

31 Days

~~Shower last night~~

10 MONDAY [191-174]



Cool. Cloudy
David's better - the 3 of us hauled
wood from the Springfield lot
most of the day - Peggy m-here
in aft. Bery ran ms. A toy angus
killed at noon -
after tea we buzzed to Hq. for 15 mins

11 TUESDAY [192-173]



Warm -

12 WEDNESDAY [193-172]

Bery + I left David with
mother + took tea + buzzed
out Fernwood way to the
ms. I address with a dress
to change - we ~~posted~~ left a
letter at Ida's gate -

7th Month

JULY 1933

July 10 to 16

Warm

13 THURSDAY [194-171]

Bery went for the mail + took
Peggy m. as David asleep
for 2 hours - no mail -

82° ^{Sunny} Warm 14 FRIDAY [195-170]

the 3 of us hauled wood all day
- 8 buggy loads - thought the truck
would be cooler than the house!
+ had mother buzzed over at 4pm
with milk + a rooster for David's soup!

85° Warm 15 SATURDAY [196-169]

Horrid! Bery gardened +
drank lemonade - David played
about in a walking suit
+ I cooked lunch + stewed -

16 SUNDAY [197-168]
5 after Trinity

Warm. 17 MONDAY [198-167]

Busy at home - In aft Ida came to. Tea & we discussed places & if they could be divided & we were greatly cheered by happy arrangements in the face of calamities -

Warm. 18 TUESDAY [199-166]

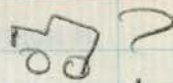


Peggy came in aft. & we went for the mail

Warm. 19 WEDNESDAY [200-165]

Up early. Loosemore & young Babby here most of the day putting props into Byg under the old house - aft tea Loosemore devised water with a willow wand in late aft - we cleaned & removed belongings from the old house & Des came along -

Warm 20 THURSDAY [201-164]



Wedug up pumroses & iris -

* 21 FRIDAY [202-163]

dug up iris

Warm. 22 SATURDAY [203-162]



think Peggy m came & we all went for late mail -

Warm 23 SUNDAY [204-161]

6 after Trinity

Busy day at home. Looked at Boat H.D. in mon. Dad & Harry Abbott came in early aft & looked for water with a willow-wand!

24 MONDAY [205-160]

Very warm -
Berg dug up a row of tulips at noon. a boy named Tom Horn arrived & asked for work so gave him lunch & so let him pile wood all aft. David & I hauled 6 baggy loads of wood from Springbrook to our place on the road - at 5 PM Dad came & made arrangements to re-do the old house etc. -

25 TUESDAY [206-159]


Warm
David & I were busy at home - I draft Berg took Mrs & Mrs A. to the Settlement & then got their mail & one & ordered our wire & barn lumber.

In evening at 8.30 high tide we moved our two boats & the buoy to Boat Hbr & left the morning for Hbr.

26 WEDNESDAY [207-158]


Warm -
Berg dug up another row of tulips. Scooped a bit - David learned well & strong today - he had chopped lamb for dinner. My wife & I ran matter over in aft - To inspect wells - mother stayed for tea & we took her home - Dad cutting oat hay -

27 THURSDAY [208-157]

cloudy warm
Tac here. 

Tac & Berg digging the well - David & I hauled 4 loads of wood - The 1 abattoir passed along the road - after tea the 2 of us buzzed for the mail -

28 FRIDAY [209-156]

Tac here 

Berg & Tac. got 10 feet down the well & stuck by rock & some WATER. Dad. puffed over - David & I hauled 2 loads of wood


Tac also cut out fallen tree for the road.

29 SATURDAY [210-155]

Warm -
George Nelson here all day & blasted the well & well for us & deepened it. It is 11 feet deep & water coming in well. Brian Mr. A. to Jan. Peggy M. came to tea & went for the mail with us at 7 PM. David & I hauled 2 loads of wood

1st gulse

Perfect day 30 SUNDAY [211-154]
N breeze Sunday
Calm - B. took Mrs A up to church -

mother & I buzzed over in morn to inspect wells - B. D. & I and Tim had lunch at Boat Hbr then rowed in big boat to the Islands & got 3 gulse 

31 MONDAY [212-153]
Trinity Law Sittings end

Warm -

We went to Hq in morn.
Clair came to tea & brought
our mail. We showed her the
"wax wings" nest -

Warm
1 AUG TUESDAY [213-152]
Lammas Day, Scottish Quarter Day

Tax finished

Library Sub.
Box paid to date

Berg dug tulips till
4:30 then we 3 hauled
wood till 7 AM. Berg took
my A to garage after lunch.

2 WEDNESDAY [214-151]

Warm -
think Berg hauled wood
all day. In the aft. Keith
brought Miss Mary Ramsay
little Hughie to tea with us.
David feeling a bully -

3 THURSDAY [215-150]

Warm
the 3 of us hauled 6 loads
of wood - and after tea we
buzzed for our mail & up to
Jap town where we bought
12 cockroaches at 6 cents each -

4 FRIDAY [216-149]
War declared, 1914

Dull mild,
Up at screed at dawn & the 3 of us
went to Boat Hs where Berg put the
buoy & moving out & painted the boat -
abit, swam to Hq for milk.
Bertie R. came with Uncle Norman's
new dinghy, which he & Berg launch
Uncle N, Biddy & Edna Morris went by -
Max, Peggy & the 2 children came
to tea with us also Peggy.

5 SATURDAY [217-148]

Cloudy cool
Berg dug up 2 rows of tulips - I
cleaned out rubbish from under
the house & boiled traps (which should
have been done in march) at 6:30 PM
the 3 of us buzzed for the late mail,
& took Mrs D's down the road.

6 SUNDAY [218-147]
8 after Trinity

Fine Calm
Fished 12 gals - We left saved at Hq
we left at 2 PM & rowed to Long Pt where there
was a strong tide-ris & we caught lots of gales
gave the C. 1/2 fish - Talked to 25 people on the light seas.

7 MONDAY [219-146]
Bank Holiday

We buzzed for the mail & to take over the library books back.

8 TUESDAY [220-145]

9 WEDNESDAY [221-144]



In aft - we had Wiggly Spanglood & Junem. & Johnnie C. - over to tea & to ride 'Starlight'.

Warm - 10 THURSDAY [222-143]

Busy day at home - Big digging up tulips which I dug & cut out the willow - trail.
At 6 PM we left David with mother & we took Mrs. Jones Burkitt out fishing to Wellbury Pt - Mrs. B. caught 2 gulse & the one got home in pitch dark!

Breeze up bay

Warm - 11 FRIDAY [223-142]
Half Quarter Day

Busy at home -

Big dig up tulips all day - I cut out the trail to the Bantz-beach. In aft. Anne Geaf buzzed over to inspect willow-wells & barn-sites. Max & the children called in on the way to Cabatts. Big David & I took our support got the boat from Boat Wh at 6:30 & pushed to Scott Pt no luck -

12 SATURDAY [224-141]

86°

Very warm slight N breeze - rode to HQ in morn for presents from mother in Vic. Big dig up the last 2 rows of tulips - In aft I took David to Boat Wh where he waded up to his waist - couldn't get him out. B came for us. The 3 of us got the mail at 8 PM.

13 SUNDAY [225-140]
9 after Trinity

Warm - Calm -

We took our picnic lunch & tea & rode all day 7 miles! to Big Bay for lunch & 3 Bear B. got 8 PM tea, fished & fished & got 4 trout.

86 Sunny 14 MONDAY [226-139]

Very warm. We busied to Hq for milk & to see mother who'd come back with the usual present for us all - a sailing boat & book for David - 2 floral dresses for me - Vegetables, cabbage & Chintz for my cushions - Bing took me a to Yanges at noon - Bing ~~put~~ put posts in in fence & cleared up

15 TUESDAY [227-138]

90° Horrible weather! Bing & David busy on the lane fence - I rode Starlight to Hq. I shield & banged my elbow against Hq gate. Shaft - The 3 of us went to tea with the Calthrops & on to Yanges. David well & noisy & in shade. today

16 WEDNESDAY [228-137]

90° ghastly weather! Bright sun. Light N. breeze. I rode to Hq in morn. Had most of our meals in the "park" - Bing put in a long day at the new wire fence along the road & finished it. I cleared rubbish & old fence rails away. David played along the shady lane -

Breeze at bay

Warm. * 17 THURSDAY [229-136]

Bing & David started the foundations of the new barn - We went to tea at Hq & then Bing & I got the mail - chiefly spheres & David's aeroplane & top -

Wind up bay

much cooler 18 FRIDAY [230-135]

Loose more here all day cutting up the well brought 2 year old rosemary with him - Mr A came to phone - Tom Churn came to ask for work - We returned Aunt Ethel's high chair which we had for 3 1/2 years

The 1st few wasps appearing
literally none until now

19 SATURDAY [231-134]

Warm

We 3 went for late mail at 8 PM

Very warm

80 about

20 SUNDAY [232-133]

10 after Trinity

at 10 30 Bing took me & up to church - The 3 of us took our lunch & tea & rowed to the Islands & to Scit Pt (where it got too rough) & slept in the boat - We caught 15 quills - Took some to Hq

AUGUST 1933

3 Days

Warm

82

21 MONDAY [233-132]

We stayed at home. Big worked on the well for along day & finished the ceiling & put on an other heavy top. I pulled up 14 inch coils of sludge to clean out the well.



Sun. 85

22 TUESDAY [234-131]

Big & David building the new barn. Spoke to H. - saw some Flamingo & Lays' geese. Baby there. In aft. late Big & David went for the mail & stores & some beer from H. I did things & talked to Uncle Billy who popped in.

Hot

N Breeze 88 in shade

23 WEDNESDAY [235-130]

Show Day in garage

Bright sun - Terribly hot. Big put the new floor up for the barn & David watched him from a shady tree. I cooked a hot dinner somehow. After lunch it became too warm for work so the 3 of us rowed to Eagle Is. for tea then we caught 11 gulls off the Kelp end of Eagle Is. David caught 4 & the biggest gulls were here caught.



8th Month

AUGUST 1933

Aug 21 to 27

86

24 THURSDAY [236-129]

Very warm. Big saw lumber in morn & felt paint at noon. George West came with new bats for the phone. We went to tea at H. & for the mail & down the A. road.



Smoky? 86

25 FRIDAY [237-128]

Close - Tennis Tournament at Harbor. Big put in a few hot hours on the barn & David watched from a rug. At 11:30 am. mother phoned us to go over there to see Bill Weston (up for the tennis) after which we went out fishing as it was too warm. Big got a rock cod & 3 gulls.

84

Smoky 26 SATURDAY [238-127]

Big & David put the uprights on the new barn. I carried buckets of water to the mums. After early chow we returned through H. to take a sack of corn to H. We got the mail on the way home at dusk found a wrecked car on the side of Mahon Hill & Big hauled unhurt W. smoke rather gay Mrs. Sorensen & Macintosh in.

Thick Smoke

Calm Level

not too warm

27 SUNDAY [239-126]

11 after Trinity

We packed up lunch & set numerous fishing lines & the 3 of us rowed to Long Pt. - We caught 18 gulls - everywhere - Came home via Eagle Is. Our boats out. We discovered a beach fire on Long Pt. which we tried to put out with balls - & found m



AUGUST 1933

31 Days

Heavy
 Sull. Showers 28 MONDAY [240-125]

Berg staked brauns & cultivated -
 David well - I was busy in house -
 In the aft - Doctor Sutherland / up
 from the came to see us - gave
 her a bunch of asters - We
 Wrote to Hq. for milk later.

~~1. sick chicken -~~

Heavy showers later
 calm. 29 TUESDAY [241-124]

Berg & David built the barn - rode
 to Hq. to get some letters of.
 Starlight kicked at the Parsons'
 dog in the road - Peggy m - here
 for the aft. We all went for the
 mail after the tea.

Mist
 Sull. Showers 30 WEDNESDAY [242-123]

Berg & David doing the sides of
 the barn - I washed a haberdashery
 finished boiling all our traps
 (70 of them) which I've been
 doing lately instead of the
 winter.

8 & 9 Mos

AUG & SEPT 1933

Aug 28 to Sept 3

31 THURSDAY [243-122]

Official end of the War, 1921

June -
 I hit my big toe a leafy
 whack with the pick axe -
 Barn -
 mail - 3 of us went over -

cool
 Fine 1 SEP FRIDAY [244-121]

Berg & David worked at the barn.
 I hobbled slowly about -
 Peggy m - came to say goodbye -
 Hq. came with Veggies - etc -

Windy - 2 SATURDAY [245-120]

mother had kissed me -

We 3 went for late mail at 8 PM
 I got 10. XX A

Wind up bay 3 SUNDAY [246-119]
 cloudy & fine 12 after Trinity
 We caught 3 gulls
 Left David with mother all day - Berg & I
 roved against a heavy wind to choc. Is of being
 then finished off Eagle & then quite calm with
 went to Long Pt. etc! Speedy & morn' time too -

cool wind Labour Day

4 MONDAY [247-118]

Cloudy
 Busy man on the new barn
 In aft. Aileen & Ron & 5 year old
 given came to tea - David had
 a good time & eat Tea at his
 blue table with his basket.
 at 7 PM we went to Hq for our
 stores.

~~Poured Rain~~

5 TUESDAY [248-117]

all day
 Berg & David "barned" in the
 rain all day - I pick-axed
 down here also -
 mother went to town for the
 day with Mrs Smith -

We hear Mrs Christie is married -
 We buzzed to Hq at 6 PM

~~Poured~~

6 WEDNESDAY [249-116]

Uncle & Billie
 In early morn we buzzed over
 Uncle gets presents of a Rain coat
 & Wick Ward.
 Berg put sheeting on goat Barn etc
 most of day.
 David swept 2 hrs & Wiggy came for
 an hour -
 at 5 PM Aunt Nina, Si, Sylvia & John
 buzzed over for 1/2 hour -

Semi rain. 7 THURSDAY [250-115]

Sa Baza
 I rode to Hq in morn with letters to
 post. Busy on the barn.

fine

8 FRIDAY [251-114]

all busy on the barn all day. think
 I rode for the milk in aft.

Breezy
 Sunny

9 SATURDAY [252-113]

David was really ill in the night
 with severe bilious attacks & fainty. He seemed
 a good bit better but kept him in the
 house all day. Mother & Dad buzzed over in morn.
 Berg shingled the barn all day. He went
 for our mail from Hq at 8 PM. Eatons parcel
 with our birthday train for David
 at cloudy ~~with our birthday train for David~~
 Strong SW wind ~~with our birthday train for David~~
 light showers - ~~with our birthday train for David~~
 in morning ~~with our birthday train for David~~
 10 SUNDAY [253-112] ~~with our birthday train for David~~
 13 after Trinity ~~with our birthday train for David~~

David seemed better so left
 him at Hq for 2 hrs in morn while B & I backed
 the big boat across to Wellbury Pt & caught 1 gr. seal
 while B took up to Aunt Ella - The 3 of us went
 to tea at Mrs Morrison's to meet Mrs Christie this Bride.

Sunny
light N breeze 11 MONDAY [254-111]

David better but pale. Byg shingled
the barn. I took David down there in
his cart & I did more road
levelling.

12 TUESDAY [255-110]

13 WEDNESDAY [256-109]

showery &
sunny 14 THURSDAY [257-108]

Busy barning - I rode for the milk
In aft Margaret, Harold & small Ruth
came to tea. David & Ruth played

semi fine 15 FRIDAY [258-107]

Busy day on the farm -

Rain early
fine in late 16 SATURDAY [259-106] I got up at 5:30 AM to
In morning Byg & sand went to garage
to stores where I shot one Hg.
In aft the Catthrops came to tea
Byg barning during the day -

Showers 17 SUNDAY [260-105]
14 after Trinity

I got up 5:30 am & walked with Tim to the swamp.
no luck. We buzzed to Hg for stores. Busy night
gardening. David had a sleep. Wiggly & June
came in aft.

SEPTEMBER 1933

30 Days

18 MONDAY [261-104]

Cloudy cool
 Busy day on the farm
 hurred to garage for stores at 6 PM
 He did the lawn - statted down etc -
 I planted nearly a bucket-ful of
 daffs out by our gate -



19 TUESDAY [262-103]

20 WEDNESDAY [263-102]

Indian Shaccan Bracken 77
 9th Month SEPTEMBER 1933 Sept 18 to 24

21 THURSDAY [264-101]

Jewish New Year, 5694

Heavy rains

Terrible storm up bay until 4 PM
 when it blew hard as ever from
 the west - Felix came; as he
 was stranded in the storm I gave him
 some lunch & corn.

In aft. we hurried for the mail, 4 parcels, Wooding
 (undies) lovely book from Sgt A + nice parcel from Mrs
 + one from Mrs from Switzerland -

Gusty W wind

Sunny

22 FRIDAY [265-100]

Bing + David cut out a tree which was
 across our boundary fence. Bing barning
 I stacked wood in the park. Hq have
 colds - Shirley + Gdale came to phone
 I could not as the line down -

1st SNOW on Brenton

Sunny cold 23 SATURDAY [266-99]

Snow very white on Brenton

We went to garage for stores at
 tea time - Called into Hq. mother
 has the cold now -

Cold wind

Showers

24 SUNDAY [267-98]

15 after Trinity

Happy day at home - doing odd jobs
 the lads called in on way to Christies
 mother had called in also -

He knows his ABC
+ can write DAVID - knows
his numbers
Beautiful up to 10
Sunshine + calm

SEPTEMBER 1933

30 Days



David started the day by opening
16 presents (from us, date, Tim etc.)
then we buzzed to the where they
had a table groaning with countless
presents (they all have colds) under
the cherry tree where there was a
swing made by Uncle Quail -
In aft. David + Burg hauled 4 loads
of hay from barn to new barn - at 6 pm

26 TUESDAY [269-96]

Miss Christie + Mrs. Asper came in with
gifts + many presents - 4
arrived with many presents - 4
books - The little boy went
to bed tired but happy -

Tuesday -

Poured + blew
Burg packed a box of asters
+ static for Van. which the 3 of
us took over at 2 P.M. Busy
on the barn + gates -

27 WEDNESDAY [270-95]

Shabby.
we all worked on the farm -
Burg made gates - I stacked
wood + had toothache
David splendid.



9 & 10 Mos

SEPT & OCT 1933 Sept 25 to Oct 1

Beautiful W gale
all day
Burg putting up feed racks in
the barn - I stacked 2 ricks
of wood - Sylvia played with
David. Swallowed the pool
rail at 5.30 PM -

28 THURSDAY [271-94]

strong W wind
Sunny
Burg + David gardened
planted pyrethrum etc. In the morn -
the 3 of us buzzed to garage for
stoves + 5 rolls wire for the boundary
fences - fan hose + then buzzed
to HQ for plants milk tray 2 Dks
of apples! After lunch Tim
+ I went shooting by the Swamp
no luck - Burg gardened + David

29 FRIDAY [272-93]

Michaelmas Day. Quarter Day

30 SATURDAY [273-92]

Calm
Perfect autumn weather -
Busy on the farm + garden.

Perfect Calm -

1 OCT SUNDAY [274-91]

16 after Trinity

The 3 of us took lunch to choc. Is
finished off Eagle Is. no luck - Came
home early + did wire fence -

Perfect day 2 MONDAY [275-90]
 Busy gardening & stacking
 wood after lunch we worked
 at top of garden where
 Bert got *Syrthium*
 plants - I went shooting &
 got a grouse in the shack field.

Perfect day - 3 TUESDAY [276-89]
 Worked hard in morn - & after
 lunch the 3 of us motored to
 Papa's top garden then walked
 to the dam where we fished
 & caught 10 trout!
 rafter & Clair came home from
 town in the evening.

Lovely days 4 WEDNESDAY [277-88]
 Bing got Nelson Reef for the day
 to lay on water pipe from the
 Willow well - Uncle Geo
 came over to see if the water
 would run down -
 at 2 pm. Bing drove us to HQ
 where we left David with rafter
 while Clair & I walked to the
 dam & caught 7 trout!
 C. ran us home & had tea

Lovely days 5 THURSDAY [278-87]
 at 9:30 the 3 of us
 buzzed to see Dad into small present David
 gave him a bouquet of primroses & carnations
 & violets. Then we fetched old nets for the day
 to play with our pipe & a force-pumps -
 only half worked - We took him to garage
 there at 4 PM - then we had tea
 at HQ & David's present from Aunt Ella money
 of 2 shillings & Harold's story robe came -

Lovely day
 nearly too warm 6 FRIDAY [279-86]
 Bing dug & planted narcissi & daffs -
 David & I filled in the pipe trench -
 Des had tea with us. After tea B. David
 & I went wire netting along sunwater-
 fence - I felt ill with a headache.
 David had grouse, breast sauce, gravy &
 asparagus for lunch & pudding -

Warm 7 SATURDAY [280-85]
 We planted 3 rows of daffs - David
 helped. Also weeded out 80
 strawberry plants - At 5 PM the
 3 of us went for the mail &
 calling library books -

Harvest Festival *glomerata*, *Lantana*
 Perfect day 8 SUNDAY [281-84]
 17 after Trinity Strawberries
 old jobs - Bonfires etc. After lunch we 3
 rowed across to goat Is - & dug up 1/2 paul
 of lily bulbs which we planted in the park etc.
 Called into HQ for 5 mins.

OCTOBER 1933

31 Days

9 MONDAY [282-83]

10th Month

OCTOBER 1933

Oct 9 to 15

Fine

12 THURSDAY [285-80]

Michaelmas Law Sittings begin

Shipped musk to Pike in aft.

10 TUESDAY [283-82]

Fine Cool

13 FRIDAY [286-79]

Berg & David finished hauling our wood from the Springfield corner in our car. I stayed in the house all day with bad toothache & neuralgia.

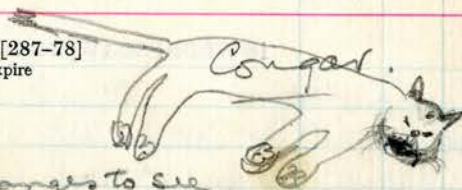
11 WEDNESDAY [284-81]

Fine, Cool

14 SATURDAY [287-78]

Fire Insurances expire

P's laid up.



The 3 of us hizzed to gorges to see the ^{dead} panther in mountain windows which had killed 13 sheep on Gibson's mtn. I felt rotten with temp of 100 + neuralgia & spent rest of day in bed. Berg & David cooked & mended the wheel barrow etc. motor, road came nice with mid calm cloudy. ^{no rain & melt} Ducks in

15 SUNDAY [288-77]

18 after Trinity

all had a slack day at home - just went for the milk. I felt better but shaky. Berg lit bonfires -

Rain last night
mild - calm
cloudy

16 MONDAY [289-76]

Bug dug & planted daffs - David
outside all day - I felt much better
& made many trips to our tanks to
try to get a duck -
after lunch we then buzzed to
Ganges for stores - called into
Hq.

17 TUESDAY [290-75]

18 WEDNESDAY [291-74]

19 THURSDAY [292-73]

Blended
I aided in between the showers
In aft - we took a bunch of flying
bags of daffs & called on Mrs
Mrs Christie - Buzzed to Hq
to the mail on way home -

20 FRIDAY [293-72]

cold N wind

21 SATURDAY [294-71]
Nelson Day (1805)

Busy day - In the morning we
went for 200 plants of madonna
lilies from Sad's top garden.
I went cheating down to the fields -
David stayed with mother.

misty, moisty
day - calm

22 SUNDAY [295-70]

19 after Trinity

Slack day - Planting fir hedges etc -
David playing about with Pink cheeks
mother & Dad buzzed over in aft.

Rained

23 MONDAY [296-69]

We had to go to Ganges in the morning for feed - Had a blow out on the way - Called into Ag for a large pile of kiver for our other pet fish - ran off the tiny house boat on Ganges - Mrs West here fixing the phone

mild mist

Rain all day

24 TUESDAY [297-68]

B. got nets in the noon a Row & to play with the pipe & new check-valve. The tap at the back do not run at lib. now David was out in the rain most of the day - B. battered the barn I dug up young furs & planted a ledge - Washed my hair in rain-water -

25 WEDNESDAY [298-67]

lots of rain
some wind

26 THURSDAY [299-68]

Burg dug up all the lilies of the valley in the top garden & planted them by our tulips - I walked up to the swamps & shot a mallard - about 40 there - In aft the 3 of us went to tea at Ag & then we took Clive & got the mail.

mild

Rain all day

27 FRIDAY [300-65]

Burg dug ditches all day in the tulip patch - David out most of the time - Burg ran to Ganges directly after breakfast & got me a new & extra strong pair of gumboots so I promptly walked up to the swamps before lunch - and managed to get another mallard! We also put wire netting along the old fence.

Still raining

28 SATURDAY [301-64]

Burg staked mums in morning - Clive delivered sausages to us - At 1:30 we left David with mother while B & I & Tim went up to an empty swamp & then on to Boulder Bay & across from there to Big Bay. no duck.

Poured

29 SUNDAY [302-63]

20 after Trinity

most of day & night. Burg & David dug another ditch - I walked up to the swamps nothing there - We three went to tea with the Kings -

OCT & NOV 1933

31 & 30 Days

30 MONDAY [303-62]

mild
 Rain
 Bing picked 2 boxes of mums
 I walked to the swamps with
 Tim shot 2 mallard a
 duck & Drake - which
 David wanted to see -
 I had got the mail as mother
 was out at a bridge -
 We buzzed down in the car -

31 TUESDAY [304-61]

mild
 Rain most of day
 Bing packed 2 boxes of mums
 one for Pike & one for Reid - David
 & I packed 2 mallard assisted
 by "micky" & "Hortenzo" - after lunch
 we then went to garage & then up
 to Aunt Ella & Uncle Billy with
 a mallard - Aunt Ella gave us
 a packet of grapes & jelly - We buzzed
 up to the Catholics - where David
 heard his first fire-crackers
 as micky had some

1 NOV WEDNESDAY [305-60]
 Holiday, Stock Exchange

mild light rain all day -
 Bing picked 1 box mums -
 He also dug the garden &
 we got one lot of tulips on
 I walked to the other side of
 Neatons in morn. shot a Mallard
 but Tim didn't get it as he
 couldn't see it. I walked
 for the milk & missed duck
 David went checked & had
 good meals all day -

11th Month

NOVEMBER 1933

Oct 30 to Nov 5

2 THURSDAY [306-59]

Fog
 Poured all day
 Busy - after lunch we shipped 1 box
 mums to Reid & voted at the Hall -
 Lots of people everywhere -
 called into HQ for mums & came
 home to get busy -
 Listened to exciting Election Results
 until midnight on the Radio -
 Liberals in all over B.C.

Lib. M.E.S.	600
Foster	300
Can. Com.	200

3 FRIDAY [307-58]

Lovely sunshine 4 years of
 good weather ahead!
 Busy in garden -

4 SATURDAY [308-57]

mild
 Lovely sunshine
 Remembrance Day -
 We gardened - Bing digging all day -
 Elsie came at 1 PM with our sausage
 Billela Kelly & Helen Moonhouse came to tea
 they were selling "Kandis Poppies" -
 At 5 PM we then buzzed to garage
 for stores checks -

5 SUNDAY [309-56]
 21 after Trinity

rain
 calm
 mild
 Bing picked & thinned 3 boxes of mums -
 David playing about outside all day - Wigg
 came in aft. I walked with Tim to Boulder
 Bay for ducks in aft. HQ tea - fighting

mild calm

Dull * 6 MONDAY [310-55]

David to lit. 3 bon fires of old fence rails etc. while Bery was doing chores before breakfast. We planted nearly 2,000 tulips today - Bugged over for milk & fish at 6 PM

7 TUESDAY [311-54]

We shipped 3? boxes of mums. In morning the 3 of us went to water to get some lily bulbs to send Mrs A. Cabled to Eng re leg.

calm sun

mild ~~dull~~ 8 WEDNESDAY [312-53]

Bery picked 1 box of mums. I washed the kitchen floor. Good Cakes back.

mild dull 9 THURSDAY [313-52]

Bery digging - swathed up to the swamp. nothing there - Bery shipped 1 box of mums after lunch. Phyllis, Gladys & Pat came to see us - Went to tea at rostrum's - Phyllis, Glad & Eileen Bery there. David played with Pat & Eileen. Clair got our mail

mild dull 10 FRIDAY [314-51]

Bery weeded the tulip patch all day. David to make a stove of bricks by the barn & boiled 20 traps in old bark. Stacked wood also.

eight SE wind



Dull gleam 11 SATURDAY [315-50]

of sun at 11 AM. Armistice Day
Martinmas - Scottish Quarter Day
Half Quarter Day In the morning Bery (with 3 medals up) David to go to the Service at the Cenotaph. Des' 16 Batt. Soldiers, old soldiers, Buglers of Queen of the Vic. Boys, Brigade & Scouts & fire guides etc. made impressive Show. David's first sight of soldiers. In aft. the Callhops came to tea & brought in mail. The 3 kiddies had a good time. Bery went to the Soldier's dinner at HH in the evening.

12 SUNDAY [316-49]

22 after Trinity

sense fog all day - Calm - Bery & David went to the milk. Expected Eric to lunch. In aft we did odd jobs

foggy
dull

13 MONDAY [317-48]

Berg picked 3 boxes of mums & hunched some of them - In afternoon Eric walked over to see about fire places.

~~Very dense~~ 14 TUESDAY [318-47]

fog all day - after lunch Berg & Hans shipped 3 boxes of mums - the Princess made Cape in hours late 'coz of the fog - Tim & I walked to Boulder Bay & shot 3 ducks - Chiefly Bluebills.

calm - fog dull 15 WEDNESDAY [319-46]

Buzzed to a fat ^{bank} - Berg picked one box of good mums - I moved the book case & contents to the bedroom - etc - I boiled more traps & planted tulips. David out all day into everything -

11th Month

lost 2 wind
Dull

16 THURSDAY [320-45]

In early morning Eric & Cunningham arrived with truck loads of sand & cement - mums Berg packed one box of mums for Reid like 3 of us buzzed to Largo after lunch - got books etc - took 1st hour to Mrs Rogers - David lively - 12 store bills.

17 FRIDAY [321-44]

18 SATURDAY [322-43]

fine? Eric & Berg busy all day building in fire place & knocking the happy home to pieces. Cleared lunch with us also. Uncle Jeff & Dad popped over

19 SUNDAY [323-42]

23 after Trinity

Showers, W. wind Stayed at home except when we buzzed to 19 in morning for presents mother had got us in town - Berg picked two boxes of mums & shipped to Cunch them - David well & noisy.

20 MONDAY [324-41]

Wind up bay
Showers - Heavy rain in evening. Alan Cartwright arrived 8:30 am with six sacks of lime + more bricks - at 7:45 am I walked to Boat Hb + got 2 blue-bills for lunch. Eric here all day doing the fire place ~~to the~~ to the in aft for stove.



21 TUESDAY [325-40]

Dull air + heavy mist with the fire place. ~~made to the~~ for the stove - David. ~~lively~~ After lunch Bing + David dropped the two boxes of flowers called into the.

22 WEDNESDAY [326-39]

Shower. mild
Bing + Eric busy all day on the chimney - I walked to Boulder Bay in aft + got a Harlequin + missed a malleard.

23 THURSDAY [327-38]

Foggy mild.
get am - Bing dug the garden in morn. I walked to Boat Hb + got a ^{no} 19 duck with Tim before breakfast. After lunch Eric arrived + did the chimney - Alan Cartwright arrived with more bricks.



24 FRIDAY [328-37]

Sunny mild
Bing gardened in aft. Helped Eric who came then to finish the chimney. I planted hedges.

25 SATURDAY [329-36]

Bing picked 3 baskets of mums + helped to bunch them - In the morn the 3 of us buzzed to Ganges for stores.

26 SUNDAY [330-35]

24 after Trinity



Raw dull
up early + I went to the barn + fields + set 24 traps before lunch. Bing + David went to the. In aft we went to tea with the Calthrop - Al Snow + the. We also got apples from + ad's orchard.

NOVEMBER 1933

30 Days

much colder -  8
 Showery 27 MONDAY [331-34]



Up early. Berg dug the tulip patch -
 David with him. I walked to the dam
 where I got one muskrat - while Berg
 & David skinned by lanternlight -
 We buzzed to Hq. at 5 P.M.

cold dull  

28 TUESDAY [332-33]

Up early. Went round the fields. Berg
 & David gardened & packed & after
 lunch we shipped 3 boxes of rums
 Seemed long time in Ganges
 so we visited getting apples from
 the orchard.


29 WEDNESDAY [333-32]

Dull  
 Up early round the fields. Alan Cartwright
 arrived at 9:30 am with lumber -
 Eric came for the aft. & started the
 foundations etc.
 In aft. we had mutton, Clara & Ed
 Leigh to tea.

11 & 12 Mos

NOV & DEC 1933


Nov 27 to Dec 3

E. Wind.
 Dull 

30 THURSDAY [334-31]

St. Andrew


Up early. Went round the field & between
 7:30 am & 9:30 am - Eric here all day
 & the boys started building the
 addition on - David bright with well -
 I walked to the swamp after lunch
 & got 2 mallard - Dudley Seymour
 arrived up at the swamp to see what the
 dog - barking was - Alan Cartwright
 brought lumber at tea time -

Lovely day - 

1 DEC FRIDAY [335-30]


Treaty of Locarno, 1925, signed

Berg & David went to Hq. for the milk at 10 AM &
 I got off at fruitvale fields where I got some
 then I walked to the 44 traps up to the dam &
 no Eric today -

Rain early
 Dull 

2 SATURDAY [336-29]

Eric here all day putting sheelings etc up
 Berg helping. I went round the traps - The
 beds had come up in the night &
 drowned everything - I started 700 traps
 David playing out all day.

colder with sleep
 Sunny 

3 SUNDAY [337-28]

1 in Advent

Went round the fields between 7:30 AM & 10 AM
 Eric & Berg skinned all day - Mutton
 & had came in -

Gale
Rainy

4 MONDAY [338-27]

Berg picked one box of mums - Eric here for most of the day - pouring windows etc

*  5 TUESDAY [339-26]

Heavy rain
Flooded fields + gale - Eric + Berg making a row with lumber in the house all day - I went round swimming fields + got 4. The men put the beam up - Berg took a box of mums to the shop at 11 AM + left David there for the day - We went to lunch at 6 PM

6 WEDNESDAY [340-25]

Eric here doing the flooring - Berg dug the garden in morn - I went round with my traps - after lunch Berg + I went to the swamp where we both missed mallard + set 8 traps - Tac here digging

Showers 

7 THURSDAY [341-24]


Mild sunny after breakfast Berg + David went to garage to post Xmas letters + get stores - Called into Ag - I went round the fields got a big musk at the farm - took 9 traps up there - had + three "Goff" ran" me home + to see the Building addition. Eric here all day doing the ceiling - Aubrey brought a load of lumber in morn - I walked to the swamp - have 11 traps there now

8 FRIDAY [342-23]

Heavy rain Tac here Eric + Berg put the wall up between the kitchen + sitting room - I walked round drowned traps in meadows before breakfast + after lunch walked up to the swamp with Tim lost a won + musk there + disturbed 50 mallard before time for shooting


mixed
Puzzle

9 SATURDAY [343-22]

 duck

10 SUNDAY [344-21]

2 in Advent

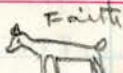
Torrential Rain day + night  Star duck no 27
I went round swamp traps, no luck + the meadows flooded - Berg + David tried to the main road for the papers + Clive's sausage

DECEMBER 1933

31 Days

Violent Rain
day night 11 MONDAY [345-20]

Bing + David buzzed to Yanges to get off Xmas mail. Sweet found downed traps in aft. Bing + David made another trip to Yanges to give the white goat Faith to the Robin Swathes as we don't want her any more.



mild dull day 12 TUESDAY [346-19]

Bing dug the garden all day + got some last tulips + roses in. Mother & I in vic all day. Sweet round traps all day + Dad buzzed me home - in evening late Dad + mother buzzed over laden with presents - pants for B! rug for the new (ieside, good eats, coloured crib blankets, toys for A

Rainy mild 13 WEDNESDAY [347-18]

I got a big m. at the Swamp. In aft - Eric came.

12th Month

DECEMBER 1933

Dec 11 to 17

14 THURSDAY [348-17]

lovely sunny aft. Eric carpentering. Sleaked after David while Bing + I walked up to the Swamp for an hour.

3 in SNOW 15 FRIDAY [349-16]

6 degs frost last night. Getting warmer all day. David out before breakfast playing with his sledge - Werridge, snowman. Bing painted the ceiling. I walked through snowy meadows.

Gale mild snow 16 SATURDAY [350-15]

Ice engaged to Buttercup melting rapidly - made along the new road to look for tracks - Bing painted the ceilings.

Young gale mild
3 in Rain 17 SUNDAY [351-14]

Bing + David painted the sitting room ceiling. Sweet to the Swamp + fields - We went to tea with Dad + mother + Uncle Geoff

DECEMBER 1933

31 Days

18 MONDAY [352-13]

drenched
 latter half of day - Eric walked over - dud
 car. He & Burg put up back door porch.
 Swallowed to the Swamps through the
 fields - Set 4 traps in mud Bay -
 Burg took Eric home & got the mail.
 David & I milked the goats!

19 TUESDAY [353-12]

W gale
 Cold snowy sleet rain. at 9.30 Burg buzzed
 over & brought Eric back & they were
 busy doing the kitchen back door dept -
 Burg buzzed me to Hq at 11 AM / 11
 many presents as matter & claim in town
 yesterday - I only managed to look at 4
 boxes out of 55 - David got Xmas presents
 from K Wilson, truck from Jan Paton, tyre from Nell,
 toy from S Wilson etc. See & Michael had tea with
 us - Burg was in boat for Express

20 WEDNESDAY [354-11]

Rain Worst W gale 140 near Typhoon
 dark. Burg got Eric in the man.
 they were busy carpentering - In aft.
 see Michael had tea into us as
 it was too dangerous to go home -
 Worst storm we've ever seen
 see saw 8 trees on 4 out 25
 fall at once - 27 trees
 - big & small
 short
 fine
 65 trees down
 WORST W
 GALE EVER seen

12th Month

DECEMBER 1933

Dec 18 to 24

fearful W gales all day

21 THURSDAY [355-10]

Michaelmas Law sitting end

3 in. of
 SNOW when we awoke but it went
 rapidly. We made a snowman just -
 We inspected our top road 27 snow-
 laden monster trees across our fence &
 road. Eric & Burg finished the kitchen
 alcove - David red cheeks - Swallowed to
 Hq before breakfast in the snow for
 milk & oats etc - Sals went round
 the road in aft. got a seagull!

22 FRIDAY [356-9]

Sunny

Burg & Eric made kitchen
 steps - Swallowed to the Swamps
 etc. After early tea Burg
 took Eric home to Hq &
 David & I called in at Hq.

23 SATURDAY [357-8]

cool
 cloudy

all morning the Weatherells
 got hot, & bottled & did up Xmas
 parcels! after lunch I went through
 the field traps & missed mallard -
 at 6 PM left David at Hq, when B & J
 called on Aunt Ella & eventually, Cal traps
 & did last week shopping at Mounts. And

24 SUNDAY [358-7]

4 in Advent



DECEMBER 1933

31 Days

Calm -
Dull cold - 34° 25 MONDAY [359-6]
Christmas Day. Quarter Day



Berg + David were up before 6 AM + went round
the World on the Radio + got David up at
7 AM in time to hear the King - Great
excitement for David when he
found a full story by the
fire place + sat on his little stool -

The 3 of us went to a jolly big
lunch at Mother's - Clair + Buttercup
there also - We turned down

Calm - Temp 33
3 in SNOW 26 TUESDAY [360-5]
Boxing Day. Bank Holiday



Winters again -

Berg walked to Sintervale + brought Starlight
home who had been away for Xmas!
- over our broken fence.

Cold
Showers 27 WEDNESDAY [361-4]

Berg + David painted - I
kapped -

12th Month

DECEMBER 1933

Dec 25 to 31

Shower 28 THURSDAY [362-3]

Berg + David painted walls
Set traps in Boat + mud Bay

Fine 29 FRIDAY [363-2]



I walked round
Boat + mud Bay for miles round
by the logging road to the Barn + fields
where I got a big coon in the thicket
+ a muskrat - called in at H.Q.
David + I watched Berg skin in the
coon house by lantern light. In
aft Aunt Nora + I popped over
with a birthday present for me -

Lovely day 30 SATURDAY [364-1]

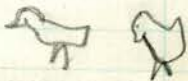
Berg + David to ganges? I did
traps + Cuck -

Dull mild 31 SUNDAY [365-0]
1 after Christmas

I went round traps before breakfast. Mother + Dad
brought over with a birthday cake for me + a table
full of gifts. In aft we had Aunt Ella, Miss
Billy, Clair + Buttercup to tea in + painted room -

Bank of Montreal 20th 1885: —

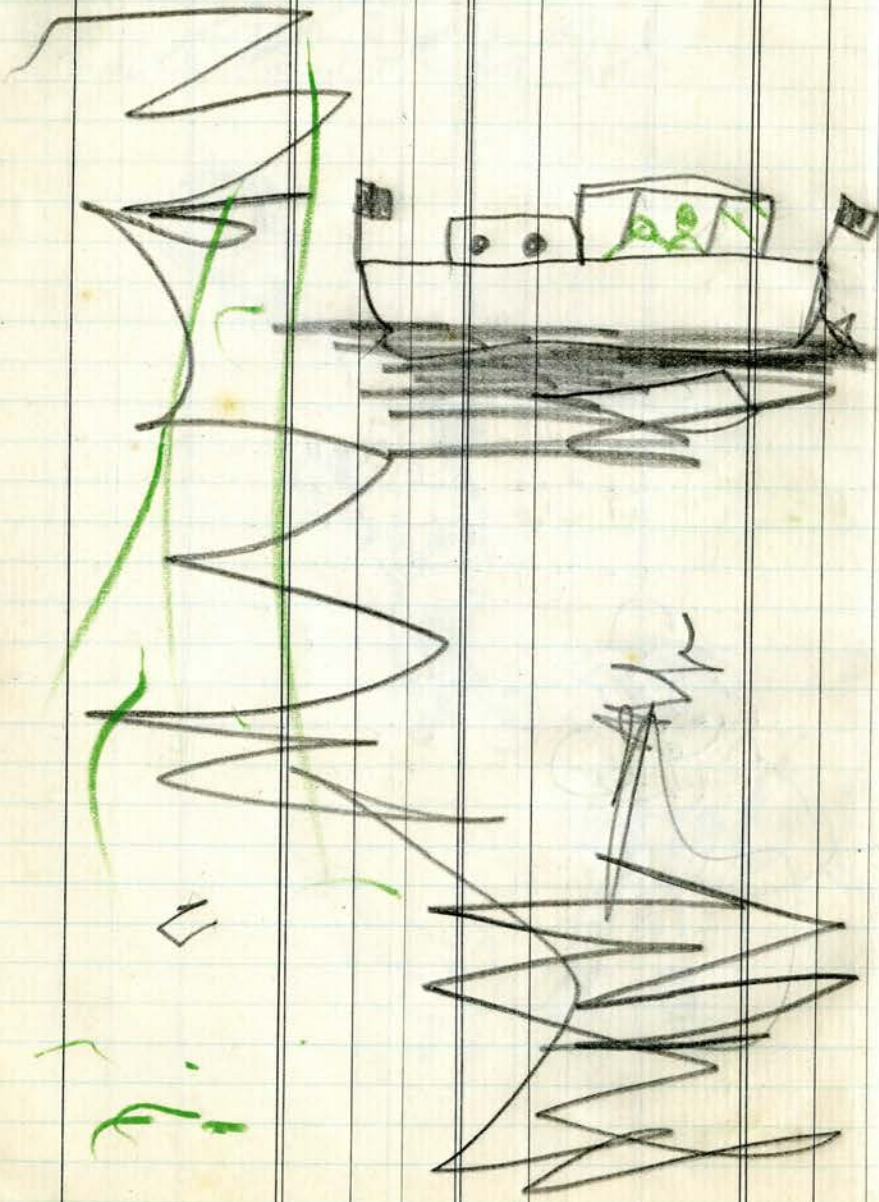
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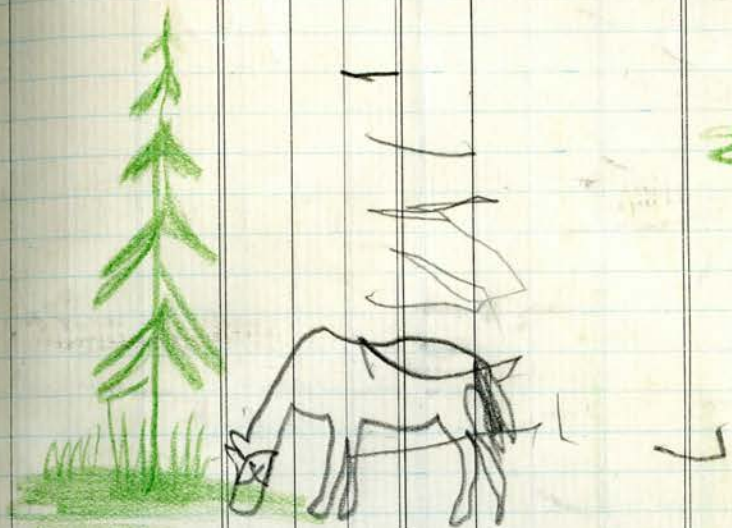
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