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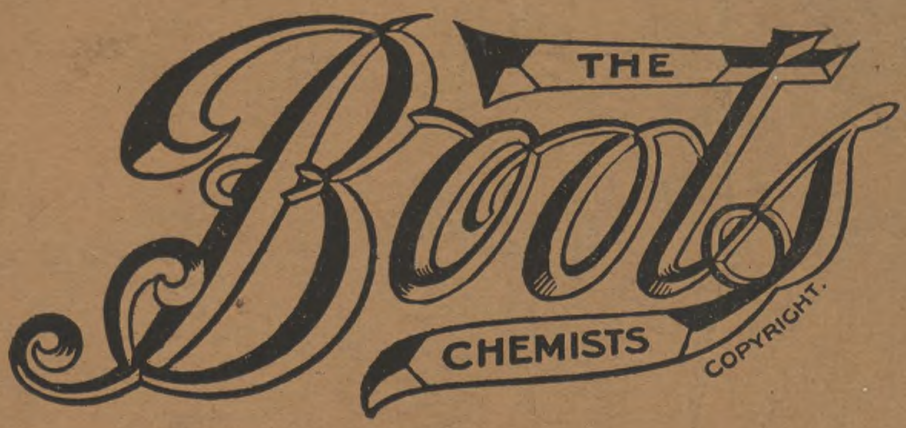

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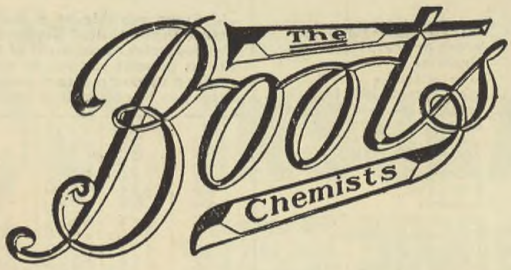

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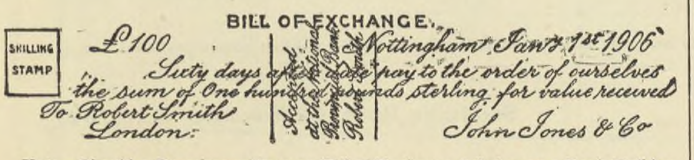
BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS.

@	at
A/C	Account
Ad. lib.	At pleasure
Ad. ref.	Matter subject to reference before being final
amt.	Amount
A/S	Account Sales
A/v	According to value
A/1	First Class
a.m.	Before Mid-day
Avoir.	Avoirdupois
B/E	Bill of Exchange
Bls.	Bales
B/L	Bill of Lading
B.P.B.	Bank Post Bill
B.P.	Bills payable, or British Pharmacopœia
B/R	Bills receivable
B/S	Bill of Sale
bona fide	In good faith
'Bucket Shop'	A place where small brokers speculate in differences on margins
B/D	Bar Draft
'Bear'	One who contracts to deliver stock at a certain fixed price, on a specified day
b.t.	Berth terms
'Bull'	One who nominally buys stock on the speculation of its rising in value
C.f.	Cost and freight
C.i.f.	Cost, Insurance, freight. Shippers pay freight and insurance but the goods travel at the risk of the consignee
Cent. or %	per hundred
Cm.	Centimetre, 0'3937 inches
c/o	Care of
chq.	Cheque
Com.	Commission
Contra	Against
Cr.	Credit or Creditor
C.O.D.	Cash on delivery
Cons.	Consols
C/p	Custom of port
Cum. Div.	Buyer entitled to next dividend
Comm. or Coml.	Commercial (quality)
Cur. or Curt.	Current
Dkgm.	Dekagramme, 154'3236 grs.
Deb.	Debentures
D/s	Days of sight
Dkl.	Dekalitre, 2'1998 Imp. Gall.
Dl.	decilitre, 3'5196 Imp. Fld. ozs.
dft.	Draft
dis.	discount
D/A	Documents for acceptance
d/d	days after date; or delivered
D/D	Demand draft
Dkm.	Dekametre 32'8084 feet
Dm.	decimetre 3'937 inches
Dr.	Debtor
D/y	Delivery
E.E.	Errors excepted
E. & O.E.	Errors and omissions excepted
e.g.	for example
est.	estimated
ex.	From or out of
ex. Div. or X. Div.	Seller excludes buyer from next dividend
ex. Int. or X. Int.	Ex Interest
Encl.	Enclosure
Ex. Mill, Ex. Quay, Ex. Store, Ex. Warehouse, Ex. Wharf	Seller delivers free to Wharf, &c. or supplies stock from Wharf, &c. buyer responsible for all charges thereafter
Ex. Ship	The goods travel at the risk of the shippers until buyer takes possession of them overside
f.a.q.	Fair average quality
f.a.s.	free alongside ship
f.d.	free dispatch
f.o.r.	free on rails. Seller delivers to nearest station, buyer pays carriage
f.o.b.	free on board
f.l.	floating landing
Fcp.	Foolscap
fo.; fol.	folio
fwd.	forward
frt.	freight
F.P.A.	Free of particular average
G/A	General average
Gm.	Gramme, 15'4323 grains
gr.	gross or grain
Grm.	Gramme
Guar.	Guaranteed
Hl.	Hectolitre 21'9976 Imp. Gall.
Hm.	Hectometre, 109'361 yards
Hgm.	Hectogramme, 3'5274 ozs. avoir.
H.M.C.	His or Her Majesty's Customs
I.O.U.	I owe you
Int.	Interest
I.R.O.	Inland Revenue Office
Inst.	The present month
Indent.	Indenture
i.e.	(id est), that is to say
Ins.	Insurance
Inv.	Invoice
In trans.	In transport or on the way
Km.	Kilometre, 0'6214 miles
Kl. or Kilo	Kilogramme 2'2046 lbs.
L/c	Letter of Credit
L.	Litre, 35'196 Imp. fld. ozs.
£.s.d.	(Libræ, solidi, denarii), pounds, shillings, pence
M.	Metre, 39'3701 inches
Mym.	Myriametre, 6'2137 miles
Mm.	Millimetre, 0'0394 inches
Mygm.	Myriagramme, 22'0461 pounds
Mgm.	Milligramme 0'0154 grains
Mo.; Mos.	Month; Months
M/d	Month after date
M/s	Month after sight
Memo.	Memorandum
MS.	Manuscript
MSS.	Manuscripts
Nos.	Numbers
Nett.	without any further reduction
Non. seq.	It does not follow
N.T.	New terms
Octavo (8vo)	Sheet divided into 8 pages
ord.	Ordinary
O.s.	On sample
O.t.	Old terms
Opn.	Optional
Pd.	Paid
Per ann.	By the year
Per pro. or pp.	Per procuration; management of another's affairs; conferring the powers of a proctor
p.c. or %	Per hundred; per cent.
ppt.	Prompt
pref.	preference
pfd.	preferred
P.N.	Promissory note
P/av.	particular average
P.A.	Power of Attorney
pp.	pages
pro forma	for form's sake
payt.	payment
per se	By itself
P.S.	Postscript; written afterwards
pro	for
pkgs.	packages
pro rata	at the rate of; in proportion
per	by or for
pro tem.	For the time being
P.T.O.	Please turn over
Prox.	Next month
Qn.	Quotation
quarto (4to)	Sheet divided into 4 pages
q.v.	quod vide; refer to
q.s.	quantum sufficit; to a sufficient quantity
Qr.	Quarter
recd.	received
retd.	returned
'Ring'	A combination of operators, &c., to control the output of a commodity
Rd.	Registered
Rly.	Railway
Stg.	Sterling
Shipt.	Shipment
ss.	Steamship
S.W.	Shipper's weights
tr.	transfer
ult.	Ultimo; last month
V.G.	(Verbi Gratia); for example
versus	against
vide	refer to or see
viz.	namely
wt.	Weight
w.g.	weight guaranteed
X.D.	without the dividend
&c.	and so forth

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

These differ from Promissory Notes in several important particulars. A Bill of Exchange is an order by a person (the drawer) upon another person (the drawee) to pay a sum of money at a certain time. To be of value it must be *accepted* by the drawee. Liability for payment rests first with the drawee, or, failing him, the drawer. It must be stamped according to the amount concerned. "Days of grace" are the same as for Promissory Notes.



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Austria, Austrian Agencies, Hungary.		Belgium, Brazil, Congo Free State, Italy, Montenegro, Switzerland.		France and Algeria, Luxemburg, Roumania Greece, Servia, Tunis, Bulgaria, Crete.		German Empire, Possessions, &c.		India, Indian Agencies, Portuguese India.		British Money.		Denmark, Faröe Islands, Iceland, Finland, Norway, Sweden.	Netherlands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch West Indies.		Egypt.		Russia.		United States, Canada, Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands.	
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INCOME TABLE,

Giving the Amount of Income per Calendar Month, Week and Day, at any Sum per Annum.

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1	0	0	0	1	8	0	0	4½	0	0	0¾	60	0	0	5	0	0	1	3	1	0	3	3½
2	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	9¼	0	0	1¾	70	0	0	5	16	8	1	6	11	0	3	10
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ANNUAL EVENTS.

Bisley Shooting Meeting is usually held in the middle of July.

The University Boat Race is rowed about the end of March or beginning of April.

Quarter Days.

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

Royal Birthdays.

King George, June 3 (born 1865)
Queen Mary, May 26 (born 1867)
Queen Alexandra, Dec. 1 (born 1844)
Prince of Wales, June 23 (born 1894)

Bank Holidays, 1922.

Easter Monday ...	April 17th
Whit Monday ...	June 5th
1st Monday in August	August 7th
Boxing Day ...	December 26th

APPROXIMATE POPULATION OF WORLD'S LARGEST TOWNS.

BRITISH.		FOREIGN.	
London, Greater	7,252,963	New York and Brooklyn ...	4,767,000
London	4,522,961	Paris	2,888,000
Calcutta	1,222,000	Tokio	2,186,000
Glasgow, Greater	1,029,234	Chicago	2,185,000
Bombay	979,445	Berlin	2,071,000
Birmingham, Greater ...	840,202	Vienna	2,031,000
Liverpool	746,566	Petrograd	1,907,700
Manchester	714,427	Philadelphia	1,550,000
Sydney	641,700	Moscow	1,481,200
Melbourne	594,000	Osaka	1,227,000
Sheffield	454,653	Rio de Janeiro	1,130,000
Leeds	445,568	Buenos Ayres	1,026,000
Dublin (with suburbs) ...	403,732	Hamburg	931,000
Belfast	386,449	Buda-pesth	880,000
Edinburgh	320,315	Warsaw	781,200
Bristol	357,059	Naples	723,000
West Ham	289,102	St. Louis	687,000
Bradford	288,502	Boston	671,000
Kingston-on-Hull	278,024	Cairo	654,000
Newcastle-on-Tyne	266,671	Milan	599,000
Nottingham	259,942	Madrid	598,000
Stoke-on-Trent	234,553	Munich	596,000

£2,000 INSURANCE

IMPORTANT PRIVILEGES SECURED FOR PURCHASERS OF Boots DIARIES.

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LIMITED

(Empowered by Special Act of Parliament)

MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.2,

will, on receipt of the subjoined Application Form (WHICH MUST BE ADDRESSED TO "THE OCEAN CORPORATION, MOORGATE COURT, MOORGATE PLACE, LONDON, E.C.2"), filled in with the name, address, and occupation of the holder of this Diary, ACCOMPANIED BY A POSTAL ORDER (see below) AND AN ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, supply, without any further charge, a Coupon-Insurance-Ticket entitling the holder, subject to its terms and conditions, to the following Insurance benefits, viz.:—

FOR A POSTAL ORDER FOR 2s. 6d.

(a) **£2,000** payable to the legal personal representative of the holder if the holder be fatally injured by an accident within the limits of Europe, to: a RAILWAY PASSENGER-TRAIN or PASSENGER-STEAMSHIP or a TRAMCAR, OMNIBUS (other than a Charabanc) or CAB, which is being driven by a licensed driver plying in a thoroughfare for public hire } in which the holder is travelling as a ticket (or pass) bearing or fare paying passenger.

(b) **£1,000** payable to the holder if he (or she) should not be fatally injured by such an accident as aforesaid, but sustain thereby the loss of two or more limbs (by actual separation at or above the wrist or ankle), or of both eyes, or the loss of one or more limbs, as above defined, accompanied by the loss of one or both eyes.

(c) **£500** payable to the holder if he (or she) should not be fatally injured by such an accident as aforesaid, but sustain thereby the loss of one limb, as above defined, or the loss of one eye.

(d) **£5 PER WEEK** payable to the holder, for a period not exceeding five weeks, if he (or she), not being entitled to claim as above described, shall be totally disabled by such an accident as aforesaid.

(e) **£100** payable to the legal personal representative of the holder if the holder be fatally injured by being accidentally knocked down or run over, whilst a pedestrian on the road within the limits of Europe, by a horse, cycle or vehicle.

(f) **£100** payable to the holder if he (or she) should not be fatally injured by such an accident as aforesaid, but sustain thereby the loss of two or more limbs (by actual separation at or above the wrist or ankle), or of both eyes, or the loss of one or more limbs, as above defined, accompanied by the loss of one or both eyes.

(g) **£50** payable to the holder if he (or she) should not be fatally injured by such an accident as aforesaid, but sustain thereby the loss of one limb, as above defined, or the loss of one eye.

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mentioned.

£1000 for 2d.

See Insurance Coupon.

ncluding the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man), and will only provide apply to passenger-steamships. The benefits above mentioned marked

as above described, occurring within the United Kingdom, the sum of sed envelope.

date the Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is despatched to the holder, but in no circumstances will it hold good after 31st December, 1924.

One Coupon-Insurance-Ticket only will be issued to the same person. Age limits, 12-70.

All correspondence relating to these insurances must be sent to The Ocean Corporation direct, and the No. 601,769 quoted in all communications. The Insurances do not include any consequence of war.

Boots **DIARIES.** **Form of Application for COUPON-INSURANCE-TICKET.**

To be detached at dotted line and forwarded to

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LTD., MOORGATE COURT, MOORGATE PLACE, LONDON, E.C.2

Full Name of Applicant .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Amount enclosed ..... *shilling* ..... *pence.*

Date ..... **No. 601,769.**

Postal Orders should be made payable to "The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Limited," and CROSSED.

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY. P.T.O.

AFFIDAVITS.—An Affidavit or Statutory Declaration must be stamped with a half-crown stamp.

AGREEMENT for lease not exceeding 35 years, same duty as actual lease.

AGREEMENT for letting a furnished house for less than a year, the rent exceeding £25, 5s.

AGREEMENT for letting a house or tenement, or part only, for a year or less, the rent not exceeding £10 per annum, 1d.

ALLOTMENT.—*see* Letters of Allotment.

APPRAISERS AND HOUSE AGENTS.—Annual licence, £2.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW TRUSTEE.—10s.

APPRAISEMENT OR VALUATION of property, dilapidations, or repairs wanted.

	s. d.		£ s. d.
Not exc.	£5...0 3	Not exc.	£50...0 2 6
,,	£10...0 6	,,	£100...0 5 0
,,	£20...1 0	,,	£200...0 10 0
,,	£30...1 6	,,	£500...0 15 0
,,	£40...2 0	Exc.	£500...1 0 0

APPRENTICES' INDENTURES.—In proper legal form, stamped with a half-crown stamp—an ordinary form of agreement will not suffice.

ARMORIAL BEARINGS—
On Carriage or Motor ... £2 2 0
If not on Carriage ... £1 1 0

ATTORNEY, LETTER OR POWER OF—Authorising a Proxy to vote at any meeting, Stamp Duty 1d.

For receipt of dividends or interest of any stock, one payment only 1s. Any other case 5s. For receipt of any sum not over £20, or any annual sum not over £10, 5s.

AUCTIONEER'S ANNUAL LICENCE, U.K. (May act as Appraisers or House Agents without further licence), £10

BANKERS' CHEQUES.—2d.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.—Payable on demand, or not exceeding three days after date, at sight or on presentation, 2d.

A Bill of Exchange or Promissory Note (Inland) of any other kind:—

Not exc. £10...2d.	Exc. £50 and not exc. £75...9d.
Exc. £10 and not exc. £25...3d.	Exc. £75 and not exc. £100...1s.
Exc. £25 and not exc. £50...6d.	

And for every additional £100, or any fractional part of £100, 1s.

See "Bills of Exchange," page iv.

BOND, COVENANT, OR INSTRUMENT OF ANY KIND FOR SECURING ANNUITY—
Being principal security—
For definite period, same duty as a mortgage for such amount.
For indefinite period. For every £5 or fractional part thereof ... 2s. 6d.
For Customs or Excise Duties, same as mortgage, but not exceeding ... 5s.
For obtaining Letters of Administration (up to £100 exempt) ... 5s.
For other kinds (Fidelity Bonds, etc.), same as mortgage, but not exceeding 10s.

BILL OF SALE.—
Absolute—*see* Conveyance on Sale; as Security—*see* Mortgage, &c.

CARRIAGE TAX.—	£	s.	d.
With four or more wheels—			
Drawn by two or more horses	2	2	0
Drawn by one horse only ...	1	1	0
With less than four wheels ...	0	15	0
Hackney Carriages	0	15	0

Licences expire on December 31st.

Half duty on carriages kept or used after October 1st in any year.

Carts, Waggons, &c., used solely for conveyance of goods for Trade purposes are exempt if the name, &c., of owner are legibly painted on them.

CAPITAL DUTY (Share).—Companies with limited liability, on every £100 of the nominal capital, £1.

CONTRACT NOTE, advising sale or purchase of Stock of the value of £5 and under £100, 6d.; £100 to £500, 1s.; £500 to £1,000, 2s.; £1,000 to £1,500, 3s.; £1,500 to £2,500, 4s.; and for every £2,500 beyond, an extra 2s.

CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER.—On sale or otherwise, of Bank of England Stock, is liable to a duty of 15s. 6d.; of Canadian and Colonial Stock registered under the Colonial Stock Act, 1877, of 5s. for every £100 or fraction of £100.

CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER, SALE OF STOCK, SHARES, OR MARKETABLE SECURITY to any amount are chargeable at the following scale:—

		s.	d.
Amount not exceeding	£5 ...	1	0
,, ,, ,,	£10 ...	2	0
,, ,, ,,	£15 ...	3	0
,, ,, ,,	£20 ...	4	0
,, ,, ,,	£25 ...	5	0
For each additional	£25 ...	5	0
If over £300 ...	per £50 ...	10	0

DOG TAX.—Payable by owner of any dog of the minimum age of six months, 7/6. Dogs under six months are not liable. Dog licences expire on Dec. 31st. Penalty for keeping a dog without a licence, £5.

Dogs used solely by blind persons are exempt, and farmers and shepherds may obtain exemption on making the necessary declaration.

ENTERTAINMENTS TAX—(Theatres, Cinemas, Football Matches and Horse Races).

Where payment of admission does not exceed—

s.	d.	s.	d.	
0	2½	0	0½	Where payment of admission exceeds 15s., 2s. for the first 15s., and 6d. for every 5s. (or part of 5s.) over 15s.
0	4	0	1	
0	4½	0	1½	
0	7	0	2	
1	0	0	3	
2	0	0	4	
3	0	0	6	
5	0	0	9	
7	6	1	0	
10	6	1	6	
15	0	2	0	

ESTATE DUTY.—Payable upon the principal value of all property, real or personal, which passes on a death.

	per cent.		per cent.
Excdg. £100...£1		Excdg. £30,000...£ 9	
,, £500...£2		,, £40,000...£10	
,, £1,000...£3		,, £50,000...£11	
,, £5,000...£4		,, £60,000...£12	
,, £10,000...£5		,, £70,000...£13	
,, £15,000...£6		,, £90,000...£14	
,, £20,000...£7		,, £110,000...£15	
,, £25,000...£8			

Gifts within three years of the testator's death are liable to duty.

Where the net value of the property, real and personal, does not exceed £1,000. Estate Duty only is payable, and the property is exempt from Legacy and Succession Duty.

Small estates up to £300 and £500 gross may be charged with fixed duties of 30s. and 50s., and are exempt from all other death duties.

GUN LICENCES.—Payment is rigidly enforced, even to carrying revolver or air gun. Soldiers, volunteers, and holders of game licences are exempt. Expire 31st July. Gun or Pistol, 10s. An annual licence for killing game, expiring July 31st, costs £3; for 14 days only, 20s. A short period licence from Aug. 1st to Oct. 31st, or from Nov. 1st to July 31st, costs £2. A gamekeeper's licence costs £2, and any one having the right to kill game in England or Scotland can take an annual licence out for *any assessed servant* to act as a gamekeeper for the same sum. Such licences expire July 31st.

HAWKER'S ANNUAL LICENCE.—Expires March 31st £2.

LEASE.—

Yearly Rent not exceeding			Term not exceeding 35 years or indefinite			Term between 35 and 100 years.			Term exceeding 100 years		
£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
5	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	12	0
10	0	0	0	2	0	0	12	0	1	4	0
15	0	0	0	3	0	0	18	0	1	16	0
20	0	0	0	4	0	1	4	0	2	8	0
25	0	0	0	5	0	1	10	0	3	0	0
50	0	0	0	10	0	3	0	0	6	0	0
75	0	0	0	15	0	4	10	0	9	0	0
100	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0
			*0	10	0	*3	0	0	*6	0	0

* For every further sum of £50 or fractional part of £50.

Any other kind not specially charged, £1.

LEGACY DUTY.—Legacy Duty is payable on all legacies willed by a deceased person, on the following scale:—To children of the deceased, or their descendants, or to the father or mother or other lineal ancestor of the deceased, £1 per cent.; to brothers and sisters of the deceased, or their descendants, £5 per cent.; to an uncle or aunt or their descendants, £10 per cent.; to a great-uncle or great-aunt, or their descendants, £10 per cent.

LETTERS OF ALLOTMENT AND OF RENUNCIATION.—Amount less than £5, Stamp Duty, 1d.; £5 or upwards, Stamp Duty, 6d.

MALE SERVANTS, including motor-car drivers, licence costs 15s. and expires Dec. 31st, but a person who is engaged to serve *for part only* of each day and does not reside in his employer's house is exempt.

MARRIAGE LICENCE, 10s.; special, £5.

MORTGAGE, BOND, &c. (except a marketable security).

Not exceeding—	s.	d.	Not exceeding—	s.	d.
£10 ...	0	3	£150 ...	3	9
25 ...	0	8	200 ...	5	0
50 ...	1	3	250 ...	6	3
100 ...	2	6	300 ...	7	6

Exceeding £300, for every £100, and fractional part of £100, 2s. 6d.

Collateral, auxiliary, additional or substituted security (other than an equitable mortgage) for every £100 or fraction, 6d. up to £2,000.
Above £2,000 ... ... 10s.

Transfer of mortgage except marketable securities—
For every £100 ... ... 6d.

Reconveyance, release, discharge, surrender, etc.—
For every £100 ... ... 6d.

MOTORS—	£	s.	d.
Bicycles (and Motor Scooters) not over 200-lb. in weight, unladen	1	10	0
Over 200-lbs. in weight, unladen	3	0	0
Used with trailer or sidecar, an extra...	1	0	0
Tricycles	4	0	0
Hackney Carriages for not more than six persons ...	15	0	0
Beyond six persons, according to seating capacity ...			
Motor Cars (pleasure) not over 6-h.p....	6	0	0
and £1 for each extra unit of horsepower			
Driving Licence	0	5	0

Commercial Vehicles and agricultural tractors are taxed according to their unladen weight.

No abatement of duty is allowed to medical practitioners or veterinary surgeons.

PATENT MEDICINES.—

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Not exc. 1/- ...	0	3	Not exc. 10/-	2	0
,, 2/6 ...	0	6	,, 20/-	4	0
,, 4/- ...	1	0			

Patent Medicine Dealers, &c.—
Annual Licence for each set of premises, 5s.

PAWNBROKERS.—
Annual Licence ... ... £7 10s.

PEDLARS (Police Licence), 5s.

PLAYING CARDS.—Makers & Retailers Annual Licence, £1.

PROTEST where duty on bill does not exceed 1s. same as bill, otherwise 1s.

RECEIPTS for £2 or upwards, 2d.

SETTLEMENT, for every £100, 5s.

INVESTMENTS AND INTEREST.

To find the price at which £100 stock (bearing a definite interest) must be bought to yield a given amount of interest, multiply the price of the stock by the figures representing the interest it bears, and divide by those representing the interest desired, thus:—

Find selling price of £100 stock bearing 5% to yield 3½%.

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          £100  0  0
                   5
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3½ ) 500  0  0
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        142 17  1½
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To find what interest a stock (bearing definite interest) will show if bought at a certain price, multiply the nominal price of the stock by the interest it bears and divide by the price given for it, thus:—

What interest will a £100 stock bearing interest at 3% show if bought at (*a*) £110 (*b*) £90?

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          £100  0  0          £100  0  0
                   3                  3
        ----------          ----------
110 ) 300  0  0     90 ) 300  0  0
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          2 14  6½            3  6  8
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TABLE OF DISCOUNTS.

1¼%	equals 3d. in £1	or	1/80th	of principal
2½%	,, 6d.	,,	1/40th	,,
3¾%	,, 9d.	,,	1/80th	,,
5%	,, 1/-	,,	1/20th	,,
7½%	,, 1/6	,,	1/40th	,,
10%	,, 2/-	,,	1/10th	,,

The following rule will be found a very simple and quick way of calculating how much money is due for irregular rates of interest.

For instance, what is 3% on £65?

First, multiply the amount (65) by double the percentage (3×2=6)

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  65
   6
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 390
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Then divide the number arrived at into two parts by drawing a line between the last two figures, thus, 39/0. The figures to the left of the line are the number of shillings, and the one on the right the number of pence, so that the answer is 39/-.

In some cases the last figure will not be a cypher, then it will be necessary to add to it one-fifth of its value, as shown in the following:

What is 3% on £66?
Proceed as before, viz.,

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  66
   6
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 39/6
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Then add one-fifth of the pence column to the number ... 39/6
One-fifth of 6 ... 1⅕
39/7⅕

CALCULATION OF INTEREST.

You lend a man £93 at 5% for 21 days What interest are you entitled to?

5% = 1/- in the £1 (12 pence in the £1); 12 pence for 12 months equals one penny per month; three weeks equals three-fourths of a month. You are entitled to 93/- (one shilling in the £1) for a full year, or 93 pence for a month; therefore, ¾ of 93 pence will give the answer (69¾).

Note.—At 5%, a month's interest is one penny for every pound outlaid, and any part of 5% or any part of a calendar month can easily be calculated therefrom.

or

Find the interest on £90 at 2½% for 7 months. 2½% equals 6d. in the £1. 3½d. equals interest for 7 months on £1, therefore 3½ X 90 = 315d. or 26/3.

Another way:—

To ascertain amount due on a given sum for a definite number of days at a stated interest, say £75 for 73 days at 5%, first find the amount due on the sum for 12 months by multiplying the amount by the rate of interest and dividing by 100, *e.g.*:—

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          £75  0  0
                  5
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100 ) 375  0  0
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                3 15  0
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Having found the amount due for 12 months, multiply by the number of days in question and divide by 365, *e.g.*:—

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          £3 15  0
                73
        ----------
365 ) 273 15  0
        ----------
          0 15  0
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GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following Parliamentary and Departmental Publications are obtainable:—

PARLIAMENTARY:—Acts of Parliament; House of Lords Papers, Bills, and Minutes of Proceedings; House of Commons Reports and Papers, Bills, Votes and Proceedings, and Reports on Petitions; Papers presented to both Houses by command of his Majesty (including Reports of Royal Commissions); Foreign Office Reports on Trade and on subjects of Commercial and general Interest in Foreign Countries; Colonial Office Annual Reports on the Colonies, &c., &c.

DEPARTMENTAL:—Publications of the Admiralty, War Office, Board of Trade (including the *Board of Trade Journal* and the *Labour Gazette*), Meteorological Office, Record Office, Home Office (including Factory Act Forms and Explosives Act Forms), Customs (Custom Forms), Civil Service Commission (Examination Papers, &c.) Local Government Board, Board of Education, Emigrants' Information Office, Registrar-General (England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland), Statute Law Committee, Scottish and Irish Public Departments, &c., &c.

They may be purchased through any bookseller, or directly from H.M. Stationery Office, at the following addresses:—

Imperial House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2; and 28 Abingdon Street, London, S.W.1.;
37 Peter Street, Manchester;
1 St. Andrew's Crescent, Cardiff;
23 Forth Street, Edinburgh;
or from E. PONSONBY, LTD., 116 Grafton Street, Dublin.

ESTIMATING PROFITS.

It is generally agreed that mistakes are likely to arise unless profit is based on the "returns." It is quite a debatable point on some lines, such as selling of stocks and shares as to whether the percentage of profit should be calculated from cost or selling price, but for tradesmen there should be only one rule, and that is, all profit should be calculated on returns.

For instance, say goods are bought for £75 and sold for £100. Of this, £25 (or 25%) is profit, and could be banked, leaving the outlay or principal (£75) intact. But if one considered that a profit of 33⅓% had been made, and were £33 6s. 8d. banked, the principal would be reduced to £66 13s. 4d. When calculating the rate of profit, the principal must remain intact. In some trades it is the custom to calculate profit on the cost price. In many other trades it is the custom to calculate profit on the selling price, and when such a question arises it should be made very clear as to whether calculation is based "on cost," or "on returns."

The following is an easy method of calculating profits:—

½ added to the cost price will give—
50% on cost or 33⅓% on returns.

⅓rd	,,	33⅓%	,,	25% ,,
¼th	,,	25%	,,	20% ,,
⅕th	,,	20%	,,	16⅔% ,,
1/6th	,,	16⅔%	,,	14⅔% ,,
1/7th	,,	14⅔%	,,	12½% ,,
⅛th	,,	12½%	,,	11⅛% ,,
1/10th	,,	10%	,,	9 1/11% ,,

The above remarks apply more directly to the retailing of goods than to property, shares, etc.

POSTAL AND SAVINGS BANK REGULATIONS.

RATES IN FORCE, JUNE 13th, 1921.

For further particulars see "Post Office Guide," at any Post Office.

Stamps.

Stamps are issued at following values: ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 9d., 10d., 1/-, 2/6, 5/- and 10/-

Books containing twelve 2d., six 1½d., six 1d. and six ½d. stamps are now on sale at each post office. Price 3/6.

Letter Post.

The prepaid rate of postage is as follows:

Not exceeding 3-oz. in weight ...	2d.
Each additional oz. or fraction ...	½d.

A letter posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage; a letter insufficiently paid, with double the deficiency. The sender is liable for the charges.

No letter may exceed two feet in length, one foot in width, or one foot in depth. Weight unlimited.

Letters to H.M. Ships in Home Waters.

Not exceeding 3-oz.	2d.
Each additional oz., or fraction	½d.

Certificates of Posting Correspondence.

Correspondence of any kind can be registered. The fee is 3d. in addition to the postage. Any person who desires proof that unregistered correspondence has been posted should hand in the correspondence at a Post Office and ask for a certificate of posting. The fee is one halfpenny, payable by stamp, which must be affixed to the form of certificate.

Registered Correspondence.

Registered correspondence, on being re-directed, may not be dropped into a letter box, but must be taken to a Post Office to be dealt with as registered.

Post-cards.

The prepaid rate of postage on every post-card is 1½d., and on every reply post-card 3d. A post-card posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage.

Picture Post-cards containing not more than five complimentary words may be sent for 1d. by Printed Paper Post.

Cards used as post-cards must be made of ordinary card-board, not thinner than the material used for the thinnest official post-card. They may not exceed 5½ inches in length, by 3½ inches in width, or be less than 4 inches in length by 2¾ inches in width.

A gummed label (not to exceed 2 inches long and ¾-inch wide) bearing the address may be affixed to the card. If any of the rules relating to a post-card be infringed, the card will be treated as a letter.

Inland Printed Paper Post.

This rate may be used for forwarding books, written or printed matter, not in the nature of a letter, sketches, photographs, maps, certificates, estimates, deeds, circulars, Christmas cards, &c.

Not exceeding 2-oz. in weight, 1d.
Over 2-oz.: ½d. for each 2-oz. up to 2-lb. (limit).
Size Limits, 2-ft. by 1-ft. by 1-ft.
Packets must be open to inspection.

Inland Sample Packet Post.

Rate abolished. Samples liable to letter or parcel rate.

Inland Newspapers.

Not exceeding 6-oz., 1d., with ½d. for every additional 6-oz. or fraction of 6-oz. This applies to single copies only. Two or more copies liable to same postage as if posted separately. Limit of weight for each packet, 2-lb.

Letter Cards.

Bearing 2d. stamp—2½d. each; 3 for 7¼d.; 10 for 2/-.

Parcel Post.

The *rates of postage* on parcels are as follows:

		s.	d.
For a parcel	not exceeding 2-lb.	0	9
,, exceeding 2-lb. but ,,	,, 5-lb.	1	0
,, ,, 5-lb. ,, ,,	,, 8-lb.	1	3
,, ,, 8-lb. ,, ,,	,, 11-lb.	1	6

No parcel may exceed 11-lb. in weight.

The *size* allowed for an inland parcel is:

Greatest length	3-ft. 6-in.
Greatest length and girth combined	6-ft. 0-in.

For example—A parcel measuring 3-ft. 6-in. in its longest dimensions may measure as much as 2-ft. 6-in. round its thickest part; or a short parcel may be thicker: thus, if it measure no more than 3-ft. in length, it may measure as much as 3-ft. round its thickest part.

Blind Literature.

Up to 1-lb. ½d.; 5-lb. 1d.; 6½-lb. 2d.

The *postage* on a parcel must be *prepaid.* Mark each parcel "Parcel Post." A parcel must not be posted in a letter box, but presented at the counter of a post office, and the sender should see that the weight, size and postage are in order before leaving.

Re-direction of Parcels.

Parcels are, when re-directed, liable to additional postage at the prepaid rate for each re-direction, except where the original and the second address are both within the delivery of the same Post Office, and the re-direction is made within the period of free re-direction allowed for other classes of correspondence. A parcel will not, however, be delivered free of charge to a person who has previously refused to accept it, and for re-direction from a Returned Letter Office a second postage is invariably charged.

Parcels (Foreign and Colonial).

Parcels are accepted for parcel post to most foreign countries under conditions similar to the inland regulations *except* that for customs requirements the contents must be declared. The customs charges can be prepaid or collected on delivery. The postage varies to different countries and must be prepaid. Insurance fee is 5d. for first £12, 2d. for each additional £12.

Money Orders (Inland).

The postal authorities cannot issue a single money order for more than £40, and will only cash them at the money order office at which they are made payable, unless they are crossed, when they can be paid through a bank. No fractional part of a 1d. can be contained in a money order.

Money Orders (Inland, Foreign and Colonial).

Inland Ordinary Money Orders:—

For sums not over	£3	£10	£20	£30	£40
the charge is	4d.	6d.	8d.	10d.	1/-

Inland Telegraph Money Orders:—

Poundage at same rate as for Ordinary Inland Money Orders, plus fee of 2d., and cost of Telegram of Advice.

Foreign and Colonial Ordinary Money Orders:—

Payable in British Possessions generally, at British Postal Agencies, in Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, Palestine, Portugal, Roumania, Syria, Tunis, or their Colonies and Agencies, 3d. for every £1. Payable in nearly all other Countries, 4d. for every £1.

Foreign Telegraph Money Orders:—

Poundage at same rate as for Ordinary Foreign Money Orders, plus fee of 6d. or 1/-, and cost of Telegram of Advice.

Postal Orders.

Obtainable at any money order office in the United Kingdom. If crossed must be paid through a bank.

Amount of Order.	Poundage.
6d., 1/-, 1/6, 2/- and 2/6	1d.
3/-, 3/6, 4/-, 4/6, 5/-, 5/6, 6/-, 6/6, 7/-, 7/6, 8/-, 8/6, 9/-, 9/6, 10/-, 10/6, 11/-, 11/6, 12/-, 12/6, 13/-, 13/6, 14/-, 14/6 and 15/-	1½d.
15/6, 16/-, 16/6, 17/-, 17/6, 18/-, 18/6, 19/-, 19/6, 20/- and 21/-	2d.

Before parting with a postal order, always fill in the name of the person to whom the amount is to be paid. Each order is numbered, as is also the counterfoil attached, which latter should be retained and name of payee filled in. The Postmaster-General will entertain no further claim after an order is once paid. Stamps to the amount of 5d., but not more than three in number can be affixed to make up odd sums.

Post Office Savings Bank.

Established at all money order offices. No person can have more than one account. Amounts placed in the bank on behalf of children under seven years of age cannot be withdrawn until the child reaches that age, and then only under his or her own signature. The smallest amount received at a time is 1/-, and this may take the form of 12 penny stamps affixed to a special form. Each depositor receives a bank book in which the amount of each deposit should be entered at the time of paying in. If the deposit is £20 or over, a special acknowledgment is sent from the head London office. Interest is allowed at the rate of 2½ per cent. Any amount not exceeding £1 may be withdrawn without previous notice, on presenting the bank book. The bank book should be sent each year, postage free, on the anniversary of the date when the account was opened, to the Controller of the Savings Bank Department for purposes of checking and adding interest. The withdrawal of money can be expedited by telegraphing, the depositor paying cost of telegrams.

Communication by Wireless Telegraphy with Ships at Sea.

Private radio-telegrams for transmission to or from ships of most nationalities, including British, through coast stations in the United Kingdom, are usually charged 11d. per word. There is a special long-distance service with certain ocean liners through the Devizes Government station at a total charge of 11d. a word. There is also a service through the Poldhu (Marconi) station, at a total charge of about 2s. 10d. per word.

Insured Box Post.

An Insured Box Post intended for the conveyance of articles of gold and silver, precious stones, jewellery, and other articles of a similar nature, which are prohibited from transmission in insured letters may now be sent in the letter mails to certain countries as "Insured Boxes." Certain articles are prohibited, such as current coin, letters or correspondence, bank notes, securities, etc. An insured box must not exceed 2-lb. in weight, and must not measure more than 12 inches in length, 4 inches in breadth, and 4 inches in depth. The boxes must be strongly made of metal or wood. The postage is 2d. for 2-oz., with minimum of 6d. irrespective of destination. The maximum limit of insurance is £400. There are special directions as to how the boxes shall be packed and labelled.

Cash on Delivery.

Foreign and Colonial Post. Arrangements have been made whereby senders of postal packets between the United Kingdom and certain British possessions can have the value collected on delivery, and same remitted by postal or money order.

Foreign and Colonial Correspondence.

To British possessions generally, Egypt, United States of America, Wei-hai-Wei, British Postal Agencies in Morocco, H.M. Ships in Foreign waters and H.M. Forces abroad (including Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross Workers), 2d. for the first oz., and 1½d. for each succeeding oz. or fraction.

To all other places 3d. for the first oz., and 1½d. for each succeeding oz. or fraction.

Printed Papers (Foreign).
½d. for every 2-oz.

Registration (Foreign).
Fee ... ... 3d.

Postcards (Foreign).
Rate ... ... 1½d.

Blind Literature.
½d. per lb.

Telegraphs.

The Postmaster-General's telegraphs are open to the public for communication to all parts of the United Kingdom, to places abroad, and to ships at sea.

The charge for an "Inland" telegram is independent of distance, and depends upon the number of words only.

Foreign and Colonial telegraph systems are largely regulated by an International Convention, to which nearly all countries are parties.

Telegraph offices are usually open on week-days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., but in London and a few of the largest provincial towns, offices are always open, day and night, and in many towns telegrams may be despatched at any hour from the railway station.

Inland Telegrams.

The charge is 1/- for the first twelve words including the address, and 1d. for every additional word.

Telegrams can be repeated on payment of half the original charge, which extra payment is refunded if error is detected. Telegrams may be posted in wall or pillar boxes, or handed to rural postmen, and are wired as soon as received at the nearest telegraph office. Late fees secure attention, in certain cases, to telegrams handed in after the usual hours. The cost of registering an abbreviated address, which must consist of two words, is £2.

Telegrams in plain language in any modern European tongue are charged for according to the number of words; but all words not forming part of any modern European language, and all unintelligible combinations of letters are charged for at the rate of five letters to a word.

Exceptions—Words which are ordinarily written as one, or coupled by hyphens, as "mother-in-law," "forty-seven," "warehouseman" are counted as one word.

Such names as O'Neil, MacDonald, De la Rue, and names with the prefix "St." as St. Pancras, are charged for as single words, but double names like Bouverie-Tracy, although written with a hyphen, count as two words.

Such abbreviations as "can't," "won't," "couldn't," are counted as single words.

Figures are counted at the rate of five figures to a word. For example: "38563" counts as one word, while "385634" counts as two words.

Names such as "Newcastle-on-Tyne," "Abbey-Holme" and "Bodmin Road" are counted as one word, but "Hanging Ditch" and "Drury Lane" are each counted as two words.

When it is necessary to add the name of a county to the name of a place to distinguish it from another place of the same name, *e.g.*, Egremont (Ches.), the name of the county is not charged for.

When words are underlined, or placed in a parenthesis, or within inverted commas, one extra word is charged for.

One word each is also charged for the ordinary signs of punctuation if they are required to be transmitted.

When the address is beyond the limit of free delivery, porterage is charged at the rate of 6d. per mile or part of a mile, the distance being calculated from the limit of free delivery.

Telegraph Postal Service.

A telegram can now be forwarded partly by telegraph and partly by post. For example:—"Poste Smith, 10 Broad Street, Calcutta, Brindisi." This could be telegraphed to Brindisi to catch the outgoing mail, and then forwarded on by post to its destination. For charges, enquire at any Telegraph Office.

Telegrams (Foreign and Colonial).

Must be written on special forms and are accepted in the language of any of the principal European countries. The rates vary; *see top of next column.*

Table of Charges for Colonial and Foreign Telegrams from any Post Office in the United Kingdom.

In no case is a lower sum than 10d. accepted for a telegram or reply.

		per word s.	d.
Aden		2	0
Africa, East	from	2	0
" West	"	2	6
" South	"	2	0
" British Central	...	2	5
Alaska	from	2	3
Algeria, or Algiers ...	...	0	3
Arabia, see Aden.			
Argentine Republic ...	from	2	6
Ascension	...	2	0
Australia—			
New South Wales...			
Queensland ...			
South Australia ...	from	3	0
Tasmania			
Victoria			
West Australia ...			
Austria	...	0	3½
Bahamas	...	2	1
Basutoland, see Cape of Good Hope.			
Bechuanaland, see Cape of Good Hope.			
Belgium	..	0	2½
Bermuda	...	2	2
Bolivia	...	2	9
Borneo	...	3	2
Brazil	from	2	4
Burma	...	1	8
Canada	from	1	0
Canary Isles	...	0	4½
Cape of Good Hope, Province of		2	0
Cape Verde Islands ...	from	2	2
Ceylon	...	1	8
Chile	from	2	6
China	"	3	0
Corea	...	3	4
Cyprus	...	1	0
Denmark	...	0	2½
Dutch East Indies ...	from	3	2
Ecuador	...	2	9
Egypt	from	1	0
France	...	0	2½
Germany	...	0	3
Gibraltar	...	0	3
Gold Coast	from	3	0
Greece	...	0	5½

		per word s.	d.
Greek Islands... ...	...	0	6
Guiana, British ...	...	2	2
Holland	...	0	2½
India	...	1	8
Italy	...	0	2½
Japan	...	3	4
Madagascar	...	2	8
Madeira	...	1	0
Malay	from	2	10
Malta	...	0	4
Mauritius	...	2	0
Mexico	from	1	6
Natal	...	2	0
Newfoundland ...	from	1	0
New Zealand	"	2	8
Nigeria	"	3	0
Norway	...	0	2½
Orange Free State ...	...	2	0
Paraguay	from	2	6
Persia...	"	2	9
Persian Gulf	"	2	2
Peru	"	2	9
Portugal	...	0	3
Rhodesia	from	2	2
Roumania	"	0	4
Russia, in Europe (round Archangel)...		0	5½
" in Caucasus ...	...	1	0
" in Asia ...	...	4	4
St. Helena	...	2	0
Siam	from	2	10
Sierra Leone	"	2	6
Spain	"	0	3
Sweden	...	0	2½
Switzerland	...	0	2½
Tasmania	from	3	0
Transvaal	...	2	0
Tunis	...	0	3
Turkey, in Europe ...	...	0	6
United States... ...	from	0	8
Uruguay	"	2	6
Venezuela	...	5	0
West Africa, British ...	from	2	6
West Indies	"	1	8
Zanzibar	"	2	0
Zululand	"	2	0

Approximate Time Taken in the Transmission of Correspondence from London to places abroad.

(N.B.—Pre-War Times).

Name of Place	Days	Hours
Adelaide	29	—
Aden	10	—
Aix-les-Bains	—	20
Alexandria	4-6	—
Algiers	2	5
Amsterdam	—	12
Antwerp	—	12
Ascension	14	—
Athens	4	12
Auckland (via Suez) ...	33-37	—
Baden-Baden	—	21
Bâle	—	20
Barbados	13	—
Barcelona	1	12
Batavia	25	—
Bathurst	14	—
Belgrade	2	2
Bergen (via Newcastle)	2	4
Berlin	—	23
Bermuda (via New York)	13	—
Berne	1	—
Beyrout	7-10	—
Biarritz	1	1
Bloemfontein	19	—
Bombay	14	—
Bordeaux	—	21
Boston, U.S.A.	8	—
Bremen	—	19
Brindisi	2	13
Brisbane	32	—
Brussels	—	9
Bucharest	2	15
Budapest	1	18
Buenos Ayres	22	—
Cairo	5-7	—
Calabar	19	—
Calcutta	16	—
Cape Coast Castle ...	16	—
Cape Palmas	25	—
Cape Town	17	—
Chicago	8	—
Christiania	2	10
Cologne	—	14
Colombo	15-18	—
Congo	20	—
Constantinople	3	18
Copenhagen	1	12
Cyprus	7	—
Dresden	1	1
Florence	1	17
Frankfort-on-Main ...	—	20
Geneva	—	23
Genoa	1	14
Gibraltar	3	22
Grand Canary	5-10	—
Hague, The	—	10
Hamburg	—	21
Havana	12	—
Hobart	31	—
Hong Kong (via Suez) ...	27-30	—
Jamaica (via New York)	12-15	—
Johannesburg	19	—
Lagos	16	—
Lisbon	2	4

Name of Place	Days	Hours
Lucerne	—	22
Lyons	—	20
Madeira	4	—
Madras	16	—
Madrid	1	18
Malta	3	14
Manila (via Suez) ...	31	—
Marseilles	1	1
Mauritius (via Marseilles)	28-33	—
Melbourne	30	—
Mexico	12	11
Milan	1	—
Mombasa	17-19	—
Monte Video	21	2
Montreal	8	—
Moscow	3	—
Munich	1	54
Naples	2	—
Newfoundland	9	—
New York	7	—
Nice	1	9
Nova Scotia (Halifax) ...	7	—
Odessa	2	7
Oporto	2	3
Ottawa	9	6
Palermo	2	22
Paris	—	10
Pernambuco	13	—
Perth (Western Australia)	25	—
Petrograd	2	13
Pietermaritzburg ...	20	—
Port Said	5-7	—
Pretoria	19	—
Quebec	8	—
Rio Janeiro	17	—
Rome	2	—
Rotterdam	—	10
St. Helena	17	—
St. Louis, U.S.A.... ...	9	—
St. Lucia (West Indies)	15	—
St. Vincent (West Indies)	14	—
San Francisco	12	—
Shanghai (via Vancouver)	31	—
Sierra Leone	11-13	—
Singapore	21-25	—
Smyrna	6	—
Stockholm	2	—
Suez	5-7	—
Sydney	31	—
Tangier	4	5
Teneriffe	5-9	—
Tokio (via Vancouver) ...	26	—
Trinidad	14	—
Valparaiso (via Andes) ...	26	—
Vancouver	13	—
Venice	1	16
Vienna	1	11
Vladivostok	17	—
Washington	8	—
Wellington (via Suez) ...	39	—
Winnipeg	11	—
Yokohama (via Vancouver)	26	—
Zanzibar	18-24	—
Zurich	—	23

JEWISH CALENDAR.

A.D. 1922. A.M. 5682-5683.

The year 5682 commenced on Oct. 3rd, 1921.

1922		5682
Jan. 1	New Moon	Tebet 1
" 10	Fast of Tebet	" 10
" 30	New Moon	Sebat 1
Mar. 1	" "	Adar 1
" 13	Fast of Esther	" 13
" 14	Purim	" 14
" 15	Shushan Purim	" 15
" 30	New Moon	Nisan 1
Apr. 13	Feast of Passover	" 15
" 14	" " " 2nd Day	" 16
" 19	" " " 7th Day	" 21
" 20	" " " 8th Day	" 22
" 29	New Moon	Iyar 1
May 16	33rd Day of Omer	" 18
" 28	New Moon	Sivan 1
June 2	Pentecost—1st Day	" 6
" 3	" 2nd Day	" 7
" 27	New Moon	Tamuz 1
July 13	Fast of Tamuz	" 17
" 26	New Moon	Ab 1
Aug. 3	Fast of Ab	" 9
" 25	New Moon	Elul 1
		5683
Sept. 23	New Year, 5683	Tishri 1
" 24	" " 2nd day	" 2
" 25	Fast of Guedaliah	" 3
Oct. 2	Day of Atonement	" 10
" 7	Feast of Tabernacles	" 15
" 8	" " 2nd day	" 16
" 13	Hosana Raba	" 21
" 14	Feast of the 8th day	" 22
" 15	Rejoicing of the Law	" 23
" 23	New Moon	Hesvan 1
Nov. 21	" "	Kislev 1
Dec. 15	Dedication of the Temple	" 25
" 20	New Moon	Tebet 1
" 29	Fast of Tebet	" 10

MOTOR INDEX MARKS.

A London
AA Southampton (Co.)
AB Worcestershire
AC Warwickshire
AD Gloucestershire
AE Bristol
AF Cornwall
AH Norfolk
AI Meath
AJ Yorks. (N. Riding)
AK Bradford
AL Nottinghamshire
AM Wiltshire
AN West Ham
AO Cumberland
AP East Sussex
AR Hertfordshire
AS Nairnshire
AT Kingst'n-up'-Hull
AU Nottingham
AW Salop
AX Monmouthshire
AY Leicestershire
B Lancashire
BA Salford
BB N'wc'stle-'n-T'ne
BC Leicester
BD North'mpt'nshire
BE Lincs. (Lindsey)
BH Buckin'hamshire
BI Monaghan
BJ East Suffolk
BK Portsmouth
BL Berkshire
BM Bedfordshire
BN Bolton
BO Cardiff
BP West Sussex
BR Sunderland
BS Orkney
BT Yorks. (E. Riding)
BU Oldham
BW Oxfordshire
BX Carmarthenshire
BY Croydon
C Yorks. (W. Riding)
CA Denbighshire
CB Blackburn
CC Carnarvonshire
CD Brighton
CE Cambridgeshire
CF West Suffolk
CH Derby
CI Queen's County
CJ Herefordshire
CK Preston
CL Norwich
CM Birkenhead
CN Gateshead
CO Plymouth
CP Halifax
CR Southampton (Boro.)
CT Lincs. (Kesteven)
CU South Shields
CW Burnley
CX Huddersfield
CY Swansea
D Kent
DA Wolverhampton
DB Stockport
DC Middlesbrough
DE Pembrokeshire
DH Walsall
DI Roscommon
DJ St. Helens
DK Rochdale
DL Isle of Wight
DM Flintshire
DN York
DO Lincs. (Holland)
DP Reading
DR Devonport
DS Peebles-shire
DU Coventry
DW Newport (Mon.)
DX Ipswich
DY Hastings
E Staffordshire
EA West Bromwich
EB Isle of Ely
EC Westmoreland
ED Warrington
EE Grimsby
EF W. Hartlepool
EH Stoke-on-Trent
EI Sligo
EJ Cardiganshire
EK Wigan
EL Bournemouth
EM Bootle
EN Bury
EO Barrow-in-Fur.
EP Montgom'ryshire
ES Perthshire
ET Rotherham
EU Breconshire
EW Huntingdonshire
EX Great Yarmouth
EY Anglesey
F Essex
FA Burton-on-Trent
FB Bath
FC Oxford
FD Dudley
FE Lincoln
FF Merionethshire
FH Gloucester
FI Tipperary (N. Rid.)
FJ Exeter
FK Worcester
FL Soke of Peterboro
FM Chester
FN Canterbury
FO Radnorshire
FP Rutland
FR Blackpool
FT Tynemouth
FX Dorsetshire
FY Southport
G, GA Glasgow
H Middlesex
HA Smethwick
HB Merthyr Tydfil
HC Eastbourne
HD Dewsbury
HE Barnsley
HF Wallasey
HH Carlisle
HI Tipperary (S. Rid.)
HJ Southend-on-Sea
HK Essex
HL Wakefield
HM East Ham
HN Darlington
HO Southampton (Co.)
HP Coventry
HR Wiltshire
HS Renfrewshire
HT Bristol
IA Antrim
IB Armagh
IC Carlow
ID Cavan
IE Clare
IF Cork
IH Donegal
IJ Down
IK Dublin
IL Fermanagh
IM Galway
IN Kerry
IO Kildare
IP Kilkenny
IR King's County
IT Leitrim
IU Limerick
IW Londonderry
IX Longford
IY Louth (Ireland)
IZ Mayo
J Durham
JI Tyrone
JS Ross & Cromarty
K, KB, KC Liverpool
KI Waterford
KN Kent
KS Roxburghshire
KT Kent
L Glamorganshire
LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LH } London
LI Westmeath
LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LR } London
LS Selkirkshire
LT, LU, LW, LX, LY } London
M, MA Cheshire
MC, MD Middlesex
MI Wexford
MN Isle of Man
MS Stirlingshire
MX Middlesex
N, NA, NB } Manchester
NH Northampton
NI Wicklow
NM Bedford
NO Essex
NP Worcestershire
NR Leicestershire
NS Sutherlandshire
NT Shropshire
NU Derbyshire
NX Warwickshire
NY Glamorganshire
O, OA, OB, OE } Birmingham
OI Belfast
OS Wigtownshire
P, PA, PB Surrey
PI Cork
PS Zetland
R Derbyshire
RE Staffordshire
RI Dublin
RS Aberdeen
S Edinburgh
SA Aberdeen (County)
SB Argyllshire
SD Ayrshire
SE Banffshire
SH Berwickshire
SJ Buteshire
SK Caithness-shire
SL Clackm'nnanshire
SM Dumfries-shire
SN Dumbartonshire
SO Elginshire
SP Fifeshire
SR Forfarshire
SS Haddingtonshire
ST Inverness-shire
SU Kincardineshire
SV Kinross-shire
SW Kirkcudbrightsh'e
SX Linlithgowshire
SY Midlothian
T Devonshire
TB Lancashire
TI Limerick
TS Dundee
U Leeds
UI Londonderry
US Govan
V Lanarkshire
VS Greenock
W, WA Sheffield
WI Waterford
WR Yorks (W. Riding)
WS Leith
X Northumberland
XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, } London
XH London
XI Belfast
XS Paisley
XZ London
Y Somersetshire
YA Somerset
YS Partick

RATE OF INTEREST PER ANNUM.

Unlimited calculations may be made from this Table. For instance, to find the interest of £1,320, at 3½% per annum, add the sums given for £1,000, £300, and £20. To find the sum for three months, divide the product by four. Higher rates of percentage can be ascertained, for instance—6% by adding the product for 2½% to that of 3½%.

Principal	2½ per cent.	3 per cent.	3½ per cent.	4 per cent.	5 per cent.
£	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
1	0 0 6	0 0 7¼	0 0 8½	0 0 9½	0 1 0
2	0 1 0	0 1 2¼	0 1 5	0 1 7¼	0 2 0
3	0 1 6	0 1 9¾	0 2 1¼	0 2 4¾	0 3 0
4	0 2 0	0 2 4¾	0 2 9½	0 3 2¼	0 4 0
5	0 2 6	0 3 0	0 3 6	0 4 0	0 5 0
6	0 3 0	0 3 7¼	0 4 2½	0 4 9½	0 6 0
7	0 3 6	0 4 2½	0 4 11	0 5 7¼	0 7 0
8	0 4 0	0 4 9¾	0 5 7¼	0 6 4¾	0 8 0
9	0 4 6	0 5 4¾	0 6 3½	0 7 2½	0 9 0
10	0 5 0	0 6 0	0 7 0	0 8 0	0 10 0
20	0 10 0	0 12 0	0 14 0	0 16 0	1 0 0
30	0 15 0	0 18 0	1 1 0	1 4 0	1 10 0
40	1 0 0	1 4 0	1 8 0	1 12 0	2 0 0
50	1 5 0	1 10 0	1 15 0	2 0 0	2 10 0
60	1 10 0	1 16 0	2 2 0	2 8 0	3 0 0
70	1 15 0	2 2 0	2 9 0	2 16 0	3 10 0
80	2 0 0	2 8 0	2 16 0	3 4 0	4 0 0
90	2 5 0	2 14 0	3 3 0	3 12 0	4 10 0
100	2 10 0	3 0 0	3 10 0	4 0 0	5 0 0
200	5 0 0	6 0 0	7 0 0	8 0 0	10 0 0
300	7 10 0	9 0 0	10 10 0	12 0 0	15 0 0
400	10 0 0	12 0 0	14 0 0	16 0 0	20 0 0
500	12 10 0	15 0 0	17 10 0	20 0 0	25 0 0
600	15 0 0	18 0 0	21 0 0	24 0 0	30 0 0
700	17 10 0	21 0 0	24 10 0	28 0 0	35 0 0
800	20 0 0	24 0 0	28 0 0	32 0 0	40 0 0
900	22 10 0	27 0 0	31 10 0	36 0 0	45 0 0
1000	25 0 0	30 0 0	35 0 0	40 0 0	50 0 0

THE READY RECKONER.

EXAMPLE—44 at 11¾d. equals 44 at 11d. £ 2 s. 0 d. 4
44 at ¾d. 0 2 9
£2 3 1

No.	¼d.	½d.	¾d.	1d.	2d.	3d.	4d.	5d.	6d.	7d.	8d.	9d.	10d.	11d.	No.
1	0 0¼	0 0½	0 0¾	0 1	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 5	0 6	0 7	0 8	0 9	0 10	0 11	1
2	0 0½	0 1	0 1½	0 2	0 4	0 6	0 8	0 10	1 0	1 2	1 4	1 6	1 8	1 10	2
3	0 0¾	0 1½	0 2¼	0 3	0 6	0 9	1 0	1 3	1 6	1 9	2 0	2 3	2 6	2 9	3
4	0 1	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 8	1 0	1 4	1 8	2 0	2 4	2 8	3 0	3 4	3 8	4
5	0 1¼	0 2½	0 3¾	0 5	0 10	1 3	1 8	2 1	2 6	2 11	3 4	3 9	4 2	4 7	5
6	0 1½	0 3	0 4½	0 6	1 0	1 6	2 0	2 6	3 0	3 6	4 0	4 6	5 0	5 6	6
7	0 1¾	0 3½	0 5¼	0 7	1 2	1 9	2 4	2 11	3 6	4 1	4 8	5 3	5 10	6 5	7
8	0 2	0 4	0 6	0 8	1 4	2 0	2 8	3 4	4 0	4 8	5 4	6 0	6 8	7 4	8
9	0 2¼	0 4½	0 6¾	0 9	1 6	2 3	3 0	3 9	4 6	5 3	6 0	6 9	7 6	8 3	9
10	0 2½	0 5	0 7½	0 10	1 8	2 6	3 4	4 2	5 0	5 10	6 8	7 6	8 4	9 2	10
11	0 2¾	0 5½	0 8¼	0 11	1 10	2 9	3 8	4 7	5 6	6 5	7 4	8 3	9 2	10 1	11
12	0 3	0 6	0 9	1 0	2 0	3 0	4 0	5 0	6 0	7 0	8 0	9 0	10 0	11 0	12
13	0 3¼	0 6½	0 9¾	1 1	2 2	3 3	4 4	5 5	6 6	7 7	8 8	9 9	10 10	11 11	13
14	0 3½	0 7	0 10½	1 2	2 4	3 6	4 8	5 10	7 0	8 2	9 4	10 6	11 8	12 10	14
15	0 3¾	0 7½	0 11¼	1 3	2 6	3 9	5 0	6 3	7 6	8 9	10 0	11 3	12 6	13 9	15
16	0 4	0 8	1 0	1 4	2 8	4 0	5 4	6 8	8 0	9 4	10 8	12 0	13 4	14 8	16
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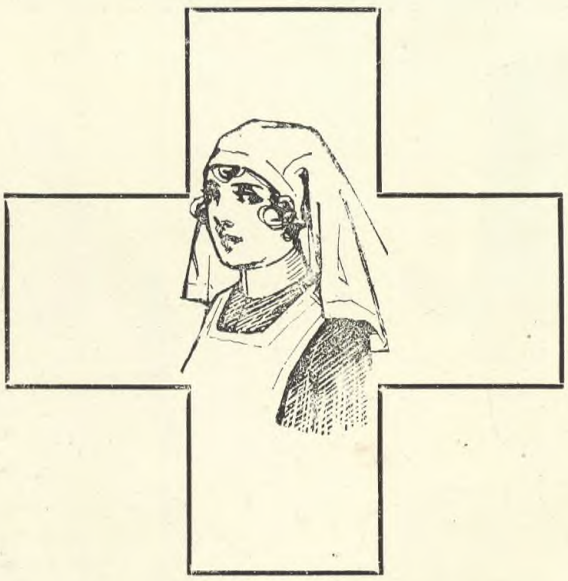

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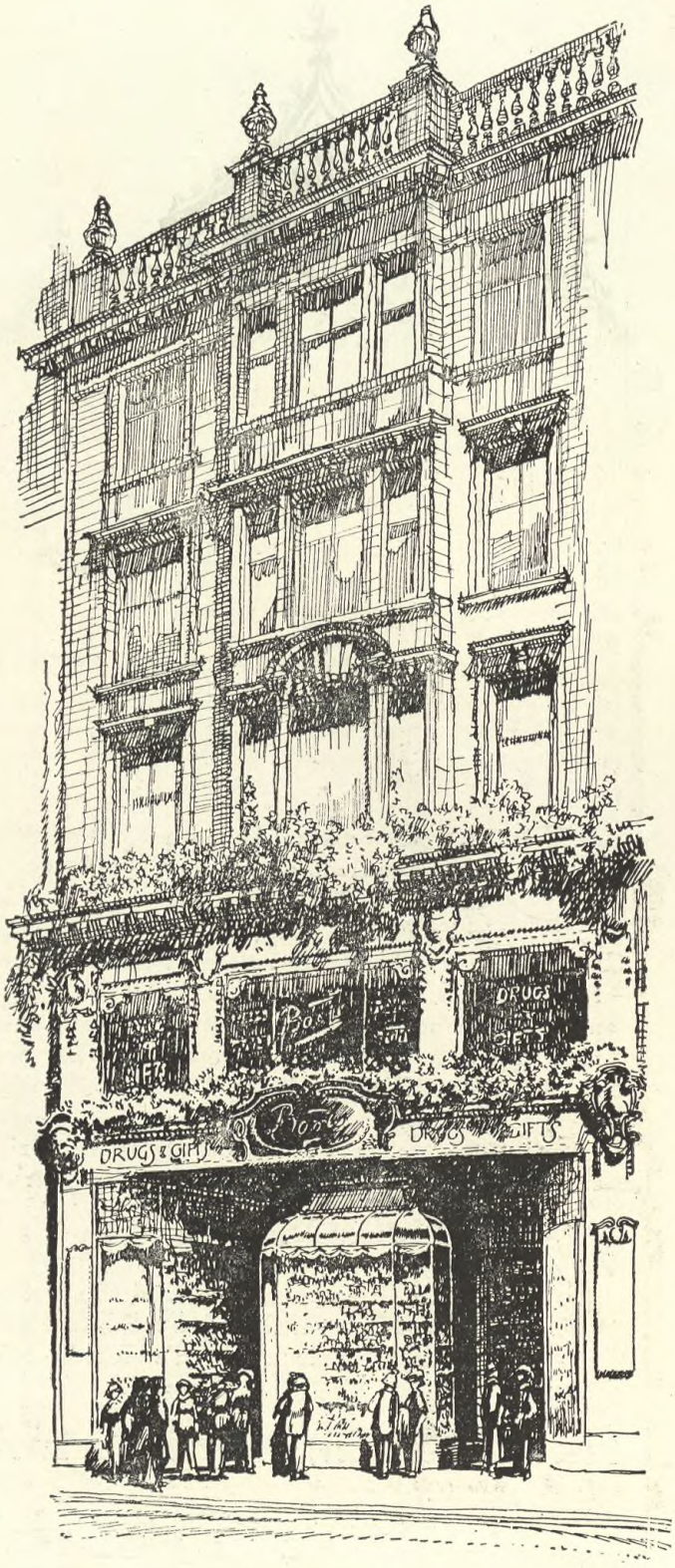

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1 SUNDAY—1st after Christmas (1-364)

Circumcision.

2 MONDAY (2-363)

Dog and Establishment Licences due. King's Taxes due.
Holiday on Stock Exchange. Bank Holiday in Scotland.
Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd.

The Insurance Coupon enclosed with this Diary is **not** *valid until your remittance has been officially acknowledged by the Insurance Company.*

Mr. F. Hollett. 2 shoes
making shoes & gate ironwork

3 TUESDAY (3-362)

Mr F Stamp. 4 shoes
Self 4 shoes
making stock bonds, shoes &c
Mr Bennett repair axe paid 2 0

4 WEDNESDAY (4-361)

Mr C. Summerfield 2 square staples 8
" 2 large clamps 10 lbs 2 lbs 7½ 6 3
Self 2 shoes & 1 remove on Postlake mare

5 THURSDAY (5-360)

Dividends on Consols due.

Making rings & ironwork & for drag drapr

6 FRIDAY (6-359)

☽ Moon's first quarter 10.24 a.m. Epiphany. Twelfth Day.

Mr Corke.. new steel end & lengthen'd 8.3.22 end of timber lever 2 hrs. paid 5 0
Screwing eyes & fit up drapr ironwork

7 SATURDAY (7-358)

Old Christmas Day.

Council (W. Chapman) sharp pick
Making gate ironwork

8 SUNDAY—1st after Epiphany (8-357)

Cambridge Lent Term begins.

9 MONDAY (9-356)

Plough Monday. Last Day for payment of Christmas Fire Insurance.

Mr. J. Bamsey 2 shoes
Mr. B. Stamp 4 shoes cob
Mr. J. Handford, 2 shoes
Making hoops staples

10 TUESDAY (10-355)

Making gate hooks + eyes
Making 1½ shoes
Repair tools

11 WEDNESDAY (11-354)

Hilary Law Sittings begin; end April 12th.

Mr. Holmwood, sharp mattock
+ 1 clip bicycle paid 2 0
Making 6 shoes + 4 gate hooks eye

12 THURSDAY (12-353)

Littleham, make 3 pulley pins
do. making clapper 1/-
Self 4 links in chain

13 FRIDAY (13-352)

○ Full Moon 2.37 p.m. St. Hilary.

Mrs. B. Miller 2 shoes on pony
Mr. W. Crook (H. J. Pyle) 4 shoes heavy carts mare paid 10/-
making gate ironwork

14 SATURDAY (14-351)

Oxford Lent Term begins.

Mr. C. Summerfield 15 gate eyes, 5 hooks } 18lbs
Self sharpen pick
making clapper 1/-

15 SUNDAY—2nd after Epiphany (15-350)

16 MONDAY (16-349)

Mr. R. Harris 2 shoes paid 3 0
Mr. H. Sage 4 shoes colt
Mr. J. Barnes 1 shoe
" roughing horse

17 TUESDAY (17-348)

Farman Bros. 6 cwt staples, 6 rings. } 1/6 ea for staples
& 4 bolt parts 4 lbs. 14 lbs 11 0
Mr. B. Stamp 2 staples for shafts
Ware Sons tyreing 1 waggon wheel
making shoes

18 WEDNESDAY (18-347)

Miss Mellor lying mattock
Mr. Coles new pour iron 1½ lbs. part 2 6
Soldering kettle for self & 1 small hook

19 THURSDAY (19-346)

County Council sharp pick (1/4)
Ware & Sons 3 rivets. 3 3. 3½ × ½ bolt 9d
1 small plate + alter brake 3 hrs. 5/3 6 3

20 FRIDAY (20-345)

☾ Moon's last quarter 6 a.m.

making clapper top for Littleham
Mr. Corke. new iron to lumber lever 4 hrs. 2/6
paid 8.3.22 6/9 6 9

21 SATURDAY (21-344)

County Council sharp pick Chapman
Working on clapper top

22 SUNDAY—3rd after Epiphany (22-343)

23 MONDAY (23-342)

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes (judy)
Col. Mardon. 19 staps for boards 21 lbs

24 TUESDAY (24-341)

Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes heavy horse
Mr. S Miller. 2 hay rods
Mr. C. Summerfield. 6 staps & 12 staples

25 WEDNESDAY (25-340)
Conversion of St. Paul.

Mr. J. Handford 2 shoes
County Council sharp 2 picks
Littleham. 1 quarter plate. 1 dog &
1 clapper quarter staple & 2
3/4 pins 34 lbs at 1/6

24
1/5
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26 THURSDAY (26-339)

Miss Mellor, steeling ape small
making 12 shoes

27 FRIDAY (27-338)

● New Moon 11.48 p.m.

Col. Mardon. 1 catch, 1 plate staple
1 stud for bolt & 2 washers for
yard doors
Littleham, shortning up clapper
3 square washer

28 SATURDAY (28-337)

Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes heavy horse
making 6 shoes & 6 caps

29 SUNDAY—4th after Epiphany (29-336)

30 MONDAY (30-335)

Mr. H. Sage. 4 shoes cart colt
Mr. J. Miller. 1 bar & screwed eye & nut to chaff machine 8 lbs. 3 hrs.

2/0 5/3 7 3

31 TUESDAY (31-334)

Making 4 shoes
Woodbury Church. fitting up stove pipes in Chancel 7½ hrs.
1 stay to pipe 1 lb.

FEBRUARY 1 WEDNESDAY (32-333)

Partridge and Pheasant Shooting ends.

Mr. G. Kerslake 2 shoes jenny paid 3 0
Woodbury Church Stoves

2 THURSDAY (33-332)

Purification of B.V.M. Candlemas. Scottish Quarter Day.

Mr. J. Miller solder kettle
Mr. J. George new end on small pram apl 1½ hrs. paid 2 3
Self solder 3 milk pans
Working on Summerfields plate

3 FRIDAY (34-331)

Mr. Holler 4 shoes 10/.
Trustees new pipe for stove at T. Lock 4 lbs. 1½ hrs.
County Council. soldering bowl 1 0
Put on stock bond

4 SATURDAY (35-330)

Woodbury School 1 plate of iron for duck 1 lb. ½ hr
Mr. J. Handford. 2 remnues (new hinge)

5 SUNDAY—5th after Epiphany (36-329)

☽ Moon's first quarter 4.52 a.m.

6 MONDAY (37-328)

Mr. C. Summerfield, 16 punched strap plates old tyre 9 lbs. }
do. 14½ lbs. } 4½ lb.
Mr. T. Harris, 4 shoes cob 1 13 9

7 TUESDAY (38-327)

Mrs. Hillman, new drawer for stove 3 lbs. sheet iron 1/6 1 hr. 3 6
Trustees (T. Locks) new piece of flue for stove 4 lbs sheet iron 1 hr.
Self repair hames 1 hr.
making shoes & staples

8 WEDNESDAY (39-326)

Half-quarter. Day.

Mr. H. Glanville, straightening & setting up plough wheel stem 1 hr.
County Council, sharpening 3 picks
making shoes & staples

9 THURSDAY (40-325)

Shorting up tyre bars
County Council, sharpening 1 pick
Mr. A. Stamp, 2 washers of cart wheel
1 new hp. eye for cart 2 hrs. 3/. 4 0

10 FRIDAY (41-324)

Tyreing 2 cart wheel 2 1/4 x 5/8 1 yrs
Mr. C. Summerfield altering 4 large
hinges + door handle 5 hours 9
Mr. H. Sage, 2 shoes on colt
Mr. C. Summerfield, 1 new hinge

11 SATURDAY (42-323)

Mr. Handford, 2 shoes road horse
Mr. T. Harris, 2 shoes farm horse
Woodbury School, straighten curtain
rod ½ hr.
Drilling tyres

12 SUNDAY—Septuagesima (43-322)

O Full Moon 1.18 a.m.

13 MONDAY (44-321)

Mr. B Stamp. 4 shoes big horse	10	0
County Council. sharp 1 pick		6
Mr C. Summerfield. new screwed end on door handles 1 hr.	1	9
2 rings put on wheel stock		

14 TUESDAY (45-320)

St. Valentine.

Mr C. Summerfield, 12 large nails	1	0
" 1 guide		6
" altering catch & inset		
County Council, sharpening 1 pick		6
Mr. J Bancey. 2 shoes	3	9
Mr. Harris. 4 shoes	10	0
Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes	3	9

15 WEDNESDAY (46-319)

Old Candlemas.

Mr. B Stamp. lying coulter		
County Council. sharpening 1 pick		6
making cart ironwork		

16 THURSDAY (47-318)

X Mr C. Summerfield new pin in walled gate hook 1¼ hrs. 2 6
X County Council, sharpen 1 pick making carr apple holes. 6

17 FRIDAY (48-317)

X Mr. F. Stamp, 2 shoes 5 6
X County Council take out old lead & reload boiler plug 1 hr. 2 0

18 SATURDAY (49-316)

☾ Moon's last quarter 6.18 p.m.

X Mr. H. Sage, 2 shoes colts 3 9
X " alter iron bar 1 9
X Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoes 5 6
X Mr. Harris, 2 shoes 5 0
X Mr. S. Skinner, 2 shoes paid 5 0

19 SUNDAY—Sexagesima (50-315)

20 MONDAY (51-314)

Mr. B. Stump. 2 shoes cob
3 hrs. { Jarman Bros. 1 latch. 1 catch. 1 guide on plate
new end to plate rippers
making shoes

2 stays for carriage 6 lbs.

21 TUESDAY (52-313)

County Council lying pick 2 ends long
" sharpen pick 2 ends
District Council 1 nut on water cock valve
making 10 plates. 4 hasps & staples & 2 rings for hip stick. & hip eyes for shaps

22 WEDNESDAY (53-312)

Col. Harden new wire for staff pointer
Self 4 links in trace chains

23 THURSDAY (54-311)

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes cb

making 22 shoes & the 22nd

24 FRIDAY (55-310)

Mr. H. Tucker, 2 shoes paid 3 c

Mr. R. Miller. 1. 5/16 rod & nuts 2 hrs
1½ lbs.

Mr. F. Stamp. 1 Q. M. 17 slide
" fit up & tighten after 2 hrs.

making 4 shoes

25 SATURDAY (56-309)

Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoes
Self 2 screwed eyes, 4 rings, &
1 crook & link for drag drop.

Mr. C. Summerfield. 1 new knife
& 8 nails 8 lbs. old type &
altering & drilling 1 knife 1½ hrs

County Council. reload boiler plug 2 0

26 SHROVE SUNDAY—Quinquagesima (57-308)

● New Moon 6.48 p.m.

27 MONDAY (58-307)

Mr. Nelder. 2 shoes pony paid 3 0
Self 2 screwed eyes rings for drag
Mr Stubbs drag
Ware Bros. 1 shackle bolt for waggon 1 hr.

28 TUESDAY (59-306)

Shrove Tuesday. Hare Hunting ends.

Mr. G. Mingo lying coulter
Mr. C. Summerfield, sharpening pick
Mr. S. Miller 2 small hook 2 hrs.
Jarman Bros. 1 guide plate, 1 latch & 1 latch ~~for wall~~ on plate, & 3 catches for wall 4 hrs.
Self 2 shoes horse

March **1** WEDNESDAY (60-305)

St. David. Ash Wednesday. First Day in Lent.

CONTRACT.

County Council (Mr. Abbotts) shoring top rail, 7 small plate & 9 gutter bolt & 12 rivets & drilling bottom plates 4½ hrs.

2 THURSDAY (61-304)

Col. Mardon. 2 hrs. fit up overflow
to tank 2 hrs.

3 FRIDAY (62-303)

Self 2 removes

Different lines in work about Mr. Stubbs drag.

4 SATURDAY (63-302)

Mr. Hanaford 2 shoes
Mr. Hollett. fasten 2 shoes
Self 1 remove pony
2 staples
Mr. C. Summerfield sharp bar 1 end

5 SUNDAY—Quadragesima—1st in Lent (64-301)

6 MONDAY (65-300)

☽ Moon's first quarter 7.22 p.m.

Mr. Barney 2 shoes pony
Mr. C. Summerfield sharpen 3 chisels + 2 small staples

Repair drags

7 TUESDAY (66-299)

County Council, sharpen 2 picks
Jarman Bros. sharpen 1 chisel
do do. 1 brick hammer

Gudgeon staples for S. Mary church

8 WEDNESDAY (67-298)

Ember Week.

County Council, sharpen 4 picks

Gudgeon staples for S. Mary church

9 THURSDAY (68-297)

Mr. B. Stamp. 2 shoes, cob
County Council. sharpen 2 picks

Mr Stubbs. 7 new drag tangs nuts. iron only 4-8
lying 33 tangs 5/6 re-shouldering
14 tangs + repair holes in bars 31 hrs. 2 17 6

10 FRIDAY (69-296)

King Edward VII married, 1863.

Tarman Bros. repair long door bolt 1 hr.
" 3 hasps + 6 staples 1½ hrs.
Mr. C. Summerfield. 2 hold fast 1 6
do. 12. 5/8 washers

11 SATURDAY (70-295)

Mr. F. Stamp. repair hames crook 1 hr.
Tarman Bros. 2 pegs + drilling
furnace frame 1½ hrs.

S. Mary Church. 8/7 gudgeon staple + 2
plates 28 lb. + pitching re 15½ hrs.

12 SUNDAY—2nd in Lent (71-294)

13 MONDAY (72-293)

● Full Moon 11.14 a.m.

Jarman Bros. riveting eyes in trucks 1 hr.

S. Mary Church Ironwork

14 TUESDAY (73-292)

County Council. sharp 1 picks
Mr. T. Sneath. sharpen 2 picks — paid 1 6
~~Mr.~~ Seely 1 handle on seed bulb
& 1 nut & washer on roller ½ hr.

S. Mary Church ironwork

15 WEDNESDAY (74-291)

Mr. Stubbs drags. 1 doz. nut. 1/6 30 washers 1/3
& spindle do. 2 hrs. 3-6 6-3
Col. Marden 1 new tooth & tightening
teeth in rake

S. Mary Church ironwork

16 THURSDAY (75-290)

County Council, sharp 3 picks
Miss Grigg 4 shoes on pony
Self shoeing up auger
S. Mary Church ironwork

17 FRIDAY (76-289)

St. Patrick's Day. Bank Holiday in Ireland.

Mr S.G. Miller. 2 new irons on brake block 6½ lbs. 2½ lbs.
Mr. H. Sage. 4 shoes cart horse
1807 County Council sharp 1 pick making shoes

18 SATURDAY (77-288)

Mr. J. Stamp. 1 K 3 shear
Barnsley. sharpen digger paid 6
Mr. T. Smeath. sharpen 1 pick paid 6
1807 County Council sharpen 1 pick

8 ~~12~~ gudgeon staples & clip 48 lbs. 5
8 do. 56 lbs.

19 SUNDAY—3rd in Lent (78-287)

20 MONDAY (79-286)

☾ Moon's last quarter 8.43 a.m.

Mr. H. Page. trimming mares feet ½ hr
" sharpen iron bar
Mr. Stubbs. 2 shoes
alter S crook
County Council. sharp pick 1807

21 TUESDAY (80-285)

Spring Equinox.

County Council sharp 2 picks 1811
Mr Smeath sharpen pick paid .. 6
S. Manychurch ironwork

22 WEDNESDAY (81-284)

Mr F. Stamp. 1 old shoe
Sey 1. K 3 shear
S. Manychurch ironwork

23 THURSDAY (82-283)

X Mr. B Stamp. 2 shoes. 2 remove colt
St Mary Church immovable
7 r 8 gudgeon staples 57 lbs

24 FRIDAY (83-282)

Sell 4 shoes on pony
X Mr. S. Miller. 2 hooks
" 1 eye
" 1 hasp & 2 staples
X Col. Mardin. 2 gate hooks
1 " eye
1 staple
making shoes

25 SATURDAY (84-281)

Annunciation. Lady Day. Quarter Day.

+ Working on fire pole clips
10 hrs - up to today

26 SUNDAY—4th in Lent—Mid Lent (85-280)

27 MONDAY (86-279)

Cambridge Lent Term ends.

Mr Hollett. 4 shoes
Mr J. Handford. 2 shoes
Jarman Bros. 2 clips r rings 17 lbs
10½ hrs. altogether at 1/4 1 2 8
making shoes

28 TUESDAY (87-278)

● New Moon 1.3 p.m.
An annular eclipse of the Sun, visible at Greenwich as a partial eclipse.

County Council lying pick (¼)
Mr Stubbs. 1 guide, r 2 plates r altering
r screwing pin to doorhandle
1½ hrs.
Col. Mardon. alter screw gate hook ½ hr.
~~hat~~ do. 1 straining eye
making hooks for new drags

29 WEDNESDAY (88-277)

Mr. Summerfield. 1 latch. 1 catch r
2 guides 1½ hrs.
Mr. F. Stump. 1 new axle for plough
cutting off plough sticks r 2
linchpins washers. 3 hrs.
Col. Mardon. 4 small plates to bench
r straighten iron standard 1½ hrs.

30 THURSDAY (89-276)

Mr. F. Stamp. 4 shoes
Self 2 shoes
Repairing long rhols r.

31 FRIDAY (90-275)

Mr. B. Stamp. 2 shoes cob
Mr. Handford. 2 shoes
Mr. S. Miller. 1 new bolt. r
pleing plough castring 1½ lbs. 4 2 6
Col. Mardon. 1 new iron standard
r plate. 28 lbs. 5 lbs.

APRIL **1** SATURDAY (91-274)

Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd.

Mr. J. Bamsey laying matock
" sharpen hoeble
Mrs Stokes senr. repair kettle
solder 2 holes
Making shoes

2 PASSION SUNDAY—5th in Lent (92-273)

3 MONDAY (93-272)

X Mr. W. H Sage. 4 shoes car hire
X Mr. A. Stamp. drill 3 holes in saw 2/6
X Col. Mardon. 1 new straining eye 1 3
" drilling hole in standard 1/6 1 6

4 TUESDAY (94-271)

X Col. Mardon. 9. 1½ x 3/8 bolts 9d 2 nuts 1d
2 washers 1d + repair frame & solder water cart 6 hrs. at 10/6 16 6
Repair old furnace door

5 WEDNESDAY (95-270)

☽ Moon's first quarter 5.46 a.m. Dividends on Consols due.

X making 20 shoes

APRIL, 1922.

6 THURSDAY (96-269)

Mr. C. Summerfield 2 guides
1 screwed catch
1 plate
alter punch latch 2 hrs.
Mr. R. West. sharpen 2 axes paid 2 6
Mrs Stokes. repair kettle handle

7 FRIDAY (97-268)

Mr. F Stamp. 2 shoes
making shoes

8 SATURDAY (98-267)

Last day for payment of Lady Day Fire Insurance. Oxford Lent Term ends.

making gate ironwork, staples &c.

9 PALM SUNDAY—6th in Lent (99-266)

10 MONDAY (100-265)

Mr. J. Bamsey. 2 shoes cob
Mr. W. H. Sage. 4 shoes cob
making ironwork for stock

11 TUESDAY (101-264)

○ Full Moon 8.44 p.m.

County Council sharp pick 1811
Stranger lying digger paid 2 0
Mr. T. Radford alterpeyhe paid 3
making shoes

12 WEDNESDAY (102-263)

Hilary Law Sittings end.

Mr. Stubbs. 2 shoes
Self 2 shoes black horse
County Council. sharpening &
straightening 3 roller drags 1½ hr.
Jarman Bros. sharp 2 gate hooks &
2 eyes ½ hr.
Mr. C. Summerfield. 1 catch & guide
3/4 hr.

13 THURSDAY (103-262)

Maundy Thursday.

County Council sharpen straighten
3 steam roller drags 1½ hrs
man help. 1 hr. each time } 4 6
Globe Hill (Trustees) new end to
pump rod bucket 3 hrs.
Sharpen chisels & Tar
Mr. T. Radford, repair wheel paid . 3

14 GOOD FRIDAY (104-261)

15 SATURDAY (105-260)

Easter Eve.

16 EASTER SUNDAY (106-259)

17 MONDAY—Bank Holiday (107-258)

18 TUESDAY (108-257)

Cambridge Easter Term begins.

Mr. P. Summerfield 8 new bolts & nuts
& 4 coach screws 4 lbs. 4/3 ~~3/0~~
recutting 8 bolts. 4 new nuts & 4
drilling 20 holes in pipe 9 hrs 15-9 17 4

19 WEDNESDAY (109-256)

☾ Moon's last quarter 12.54 a.m. Primrose Day.
Oxford Trinity Term begins

Mr. J. Tarr sharpen 12 chisels, &
heading 4 3 hrs. paid 4 6
Cleaning drill & repairing tools

20 THURSDAY (110-255)

County Council sharpen 3 ~~picks~~ & drags
Sho. 10. 1844. 1½ hrs.
~~Mat~~ keeping 1½ hrs.
Mr Stubbs 2 shoes
Ware ~~Rone~~ 2 new tyres & nails 78 lbs.

21 FRIDAY (111-254)

County Council, sharpen 1 pick 1824
Ware ~~Rone~~, 3 new ends on wheel bolts
new nuts & 1½ hrs.
Keep. about timber

22 SATURDAY (112-253)

County Council, sharpen 2 pick 1824
Drilling & tapping bearing covers
for S. Mary Church

23 LOW SUNDAY—1st after Easter (113-252)
St. George's Day.

24 MONDAY (114-251)

County Council sharp pick
do. 3 roller tangs
Ware Son. 2 new irons on brake block bls.
& 2 new ends on bolts. 2hrs.
Dill rent S. Marychurch bearings

25 TUESDAY (115-250)
Easter Law Sittings begin; end June 2nd. St. Mark.

Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoes
Mr. C. Summerfield 1 catch for door ½hr.
County Council sharp 3 roller Tangs
Mr. E. Ware. 3 sets of hooks & eyes (6 of each)
6 staples
1 new eye
alter 2 eyes

26 WEDNESDAY (116-249)

County Council sharpen 2 picks
Mr. Handford sharp 1 pick
Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
1. K-3 shear
making gate hooks & eyes
County Council new end on plow of waterc[illegible] ½hr.

27 THURSDAY (117-248)

● New Moon 5.4 a.m.

County Council sharpen 3 roller tangs
Mr. Handford sharpen 2 picks
Mr. Wesh. sharpen axe 1/-
making bolts & fake in work

28 FRIDAY (118-247)

Mr. F. Slaney 4 shoes (clay)
1811 County Council sharp 1 pick
Mr. C. Summerfield steeling 1 end
of brick hammer 1/-
making shoes

1 6

29 SATURDAY (119-246)

Mr. S. Miller 4 shoes, van shoes
County Council sharp 3 roller tangs
Mr. C. Summerfield sharp 1 pick
1812 County Council sharp 1 pick
making shoes

30 SUNDAY—2nd after Easter (120-245)

MAY **1** MONDAY (121-244)

Bank Holiday in Scotland. Royal Academy opens.
Holiday on Stock Exchange. St. Philip and St. James. May Day.

S. Manchester 8 plates for
wheel bolts
making shoes & gate eyes

2 TUESDAY (122-243)

Mr. T. Harris 2 remove
" 2 large staples
" sharp 2 staples
" 1 broken brink
County Council sharp 3 roller tires
Mr. E. Ware. 1 sharp. 2 staples
5 gate eyes 7 lbs.

3 WEDNESDAY (123-242)

Mr. J. Bamsey. 2 shoes pony
Mr. B. Stamp. 4 shoes carthorse
County Council. sharp 3 roller tires
" 1 pick
" 1 pick 1½ yd.
Mr. E. Ware. sharp 2 gate eyes

4 THURSDAY (124-241)

☽ Moon's first quarter 12.56 p.m.

Mr. J. Stamp. 2 links
Mr. Handford. sharp 2 picks
Self 3 shoes
do. solder dish

5 FRIDAY (125-240)

Mr. S. Miller. 1 new steeled end on vain pole 1½hr. 3 0
County Council, sharp 3 roller tang
do. 1 pick
Mr. B. Stamp. 18 links in trace chain

6 SATURDAY (126-239)

Accession of King George V, 1910.

Mr. J. Stamp. 1 remove
" sharp shape staple & straighten
2 hooks of drill ½hr.
County Council, sharp 3 roller tang
do. lying pick 7½-4 rd.
Mr. Handford sharpen pick
Mr. Bamsey, repair door key paid 1 0

7 SUNDAY—3rd after Easter (127-238)

8 MONDAY (128-237)

Mr S. Miller. 1, ½ bolt 1 0
Mr. H. Sage, 2 shoes carthorse
Mr. J. Handford. sharp 1 pick
making shoes + gate eye

9 TUESDAY (129-236)

Proclamation of King George V, 1910. Half-quarter Day.

Mr. C. Summerfield 2 new plates + door. 8½ lbs. 4/3 3½ hrs 5/3 1/3 per lb
1 angle plate, bolt + nut
repairing range 1½ hrs. 2 9
Mr. F. Stamp. 1 new clip, alter + recutting clip + set screw, new end on stem + 1 new set screw for horse shoe
7 hrs. 12-3 15 0

10 WEDNESDAY (130-235)

County Council sharp 3 roller (long)
Mr. E. Ware. 2 gate eyes
4 staples
District Council. sharp 2 picks (J. Miller)

11 THURSDAY (131-234)

○ Full Moon 6.6 a.m.

Mr. H. Sage. making 2 trivets 2 hrs. 3 0
" sharpen coulter
Mr. R. Gooding, sharpen mattock pound 9
making 10 shoes

12 FRIDAY (132-233)

County Council. sharpen 1 pick
making hole-punch. stapler. shoes x.

13 SATURDAY (133-232)

County Council sharpen 3 roller tangs
Mr. F. Hollett 2 shoes
Clean manure distributor

14 SUNDAY—4th after Easter (134-231)

Old May Day.

15 MONDAY (135-230)

Scottish Quarter Day (Whitsun).

Mr. J. Bamsey. 1 remove & 1 old shoe on horse
Mr. J. Handford sharp 2 pick
Col. Marden. 2 wedge for yard doors 2½ lb

16 TUESDAY (136-229)

Mr. T Stamp. 4 shoes
Mr. Nelder. 2 shoes pony paid 3 0
Mr. S. Miller. 2 gate hooks 3 lbs.
Mr. S. Hawkins. 1 hold pass paid 6
Council sharp 3 roller 1 large

17 WEDNESDAY (137-228)

Mr. H. Sage 2 shoes colt.
Col. Marden. 2 large washers for doors 1 guide gate 1½ lbs. 3 0
Mr. Stubbs. 2 shoes. & fitting shoe at Farm (paid Smith 2/.)

18 THURSDAY (138-227)

☾ Moon's last quarter 6.17 p.m.

Self 2 shoes 10
Mr. J. Pyne. 1 new pot screw. 9
" 2 new straps on hinge 6
" 7 screws 1.6.0 2
14 hrs cleaning manure distributor 1 4 6
14 hrs altogether
Mr. Handford sharp 2 picks
Tip bell rope at School 1 hr.

19 FRIDAY (139-226)

Mr. S. Miller. 4 shoes
Mr. G. Ware. 2 gate eyes. 2 staples
Mr. W Radford after mature 2 0
making shoes

20 SATURDAY (140-225)

making tools

21 ROGATION SUNDAY—5th after Easter (141-224)

22 MONDAY (142-223)

Mr. Handford. sharp 2 pick
Ware Bros. 1 new tyre 32 lbs
Mr. Hollett. 2 removes
about three hoe feet.

23 TUESDAY (143-222)

Mr. Abbott. 1 new plate on shaft & lengthening 1 plate 3. 3½ x ¼ bolts & piping plate 3½ hrs
Cut off South Molton clapper & making twists

24 WEDNESDAY (144-221)

Empire Day. Queen Victoria born, 1819.

Mr. S. Miller. 2 rivets part iron on pole 1½ hrs.
Mr. H. Sage. 1 new set screw for plough clip 1 hr.
Ware Bros. cutting part on tyre & put in new piece 10 lbs. 6 hrs.

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25 THURSDAY (145-220)

Ascension Day. Holy Thursday.

Mr. T. Radford. putting end on mattock paid 2 0
Mr. J. Stamp. 1 pair H. hoe Knives
lengthen 2 stems. 4 rivets &
sharpen 2 horse hoe feet 7 hrs.

26 FRIDAY (146-219)

● New Moon 6.4 p.m. Queen Mary born, 1867.

South-Molton 1 new bottom of clapper
carriage of do. 3 11
" shoes on top 4 hrs.
" carriage to South Molton 2 11
fetch from Station & send to Exeter
Mr. J. Stamp. alter & drilling key. &
1 split key ½ hr.
making gate hooks &c.

27 SATURDAY (147-218)

Mr. Hansford. 2 shoes
" sharpen 3 picks
Mr. J. Stamp 2 shoes newhoes
making shoes & twists

28 SUNDAY—after Ascension (148-217)

29 MONDAY (149-216)
Removal Term (Scotland).

X Mr. Hollett. 1 shoes
X Making 5 twists

30 TUESDAY (150-215)

X Put away coal r.
X Mr. T. Harris. straighten r
strengthen plough plem 1 hr.
X Mrs. Chapman. re-cutting 6 bolts
4. new rivets to cart 1½ hrs. 3 0
X County Council. 1 pick ¼ yd.

31 WEDNESDAY (151-214)

X Mr. J. Handford. sharp pick
making gate hooks
X Church Clerk 5 hrs. helping

1 THURSDAY (152-213)

Mr. J. Handford. short end on pick
" sharpen pick
Mr. H. Sage. sharp. 2 gate hooks
Mr. Goss sharp 2 shoes for staples 1/2 hr.
Cutting types for Mr Sage
Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoes
making shoes

2 FRIDAY (153-212)

☽ Moon's first quarter 6.10 p.m. Easter Law Sittings end.

Col. Mardon. 2 handles for rum 1 hr.
Mr. Stubbs. 2 removes
Cutting types

3 SATURDAY (154-211)

King George V born, 1865.

Mr. F. Stamp. 2 shoes
Mr. Hollett. 2 removes
Mr. B. Stamp 4 shoes cob
Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes cob
Mr. Stokes. 2 shoes
Mr. J. Handford. sharp pick

4 WHIT SUNDAY—Pentecost (155-210)

5 MONDAY—Bank Holiday (156-209)

6 TUESDAY (157-208)

Mr Barnes 2 shoes pony
Mr. Handford. 2 shoes
Miss Grigg. 1 shoe
Mr. Shepherd. 1 shoe pacer 1 6
Prepare tyre

7. WEDNESDAY (158-207)
Ember Week.

County Council plough. 3 roller drag
do. 1 pick
Mr. H. Page. put on 2 tyres cart
Mr. H. J. Pyle put on 4 tyres waggon
Mr. A. Stamp. put on 1 cart tyre
Mr. G. Goss. put on 2 trap tyres

8 THURSDAY (159-206)

Mr. J Stamp. 2 shoes
Mr. Handford sharp 2 picks
Prepare 1 tyre

9 FRIDAY (160-205)

● Full Moon 3.58 p.m.

Mr. T. Jenning. put on 2 trap tyres
~~Mr.~~
Jarman Bros put on 2 trap tyres
Mr. T. Harris 2 shoes
Church Clock. keep about 3 hrs

10 SATURDAY (161-204)

Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes cob
County Council sharp 3 roller drag
do. 1 pick
Mr. Newberry lying 1 hoobill end paid 3 0
making shoes
Mr. Summerfield. alter pump rod

11 TRINITY SUNDAY (162-203)

St. Barnabas.

12 MONDAY (163-202)

Mr. A. Stamp. 1 remove
Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes cart horse
Mr Stokes. 2 shoes
Mr. H. J. Pyle. 1 repair Key

Nailing wheels & making shoes

13 TUESDAY (164-201)

Trinity Law Sittings begin; end July 31st

Mr. R. Pyne. 1 pair H. H. Knives
river on do. 1 hr.
Mr. T. Harris. 6 gate hooks 10 lbs.
making shoes &c.

14 WEDNESDAY (165-200)

Mr. H Sage. 4 shoes cart horse
Mr. Handford. sharp 2 picks
" cut repair on 2 tyres 3/-

15 THURSDAY (166-199)

Corpus Christi.

Mr. H Sage waggon wheel 22 drivel
Mr Stokes. 2 shoes
Council sharpen 1 pick Chapman
Mr. Handford. laying 1 pick

16 FRIDAY (167-198)

Mr. R. Pyne. 12 steel punch 2/6
Miss Grigg. 1 roller pig ring
making 18 shoes

17 SATURDAY (168-197)

☾ Moon's last quarter 12.3 p.m. St. Alban.

Jarman Bros. alter & straighten
2 twists, & 2 hooks. 1 new
ring & alter & screw 2 bars to
door handles 5½ hrs. 7.6
9
8.3

8 6

County Council
all square to date

18 SUNDAY—1st after Trinity (169-196)

19 MONDAY (170-195)

Mr. A. Stamp. 1 shoe
Self 1 remove pony
Haymaking

20 TUESDAY (171-194)

Jarman Bros., 2 catches on plates
2 guides do. } 2lb.
1 new end on twist
1 new screwed end on hook
alter 1 hook & 1 twist &
re-cutting 12 bolts 5 hrs. 10 0
Mr. H. Sage. 1 new pet screw to
plough clips

21 WEDNESDAY (172-193)

Mr. Stubbs 4 shoes
Tyreing

22 THURSDAY (173-192)

Summer Solstice. Longest Day.

Mr. H. Sage. 4. new 2¼ x 5/R
Tyres on lorry 185 lbs.
do. tyreing 2 trap wheels

23 FRIDAY (174-191)

Prince of Wales born, 1894.

Mr. Handford. sharpen 1 pick
Mr. H. Sage. 1 new bulboard plate
& key & chain for bulboard 1½ lbs

Putting on wheels &.
Jarman Bros. 1 new doorlock &
2 staples 2 lbs.

24 SATURDAY (175-190)

St. John the Baptist. Midsummer Day.
Cambridge Easter Term ends.

Clear up shop
about tools &c.

25 SUNDAY—2nd after Trinity (176-189)

● New Moon 4.20 a.m.

26 MONDAY (177-188)

Mr. Harris 4 shoes cob
Mr. Handford, 2 removes
" sharp 2 picks
Mr. H. Sage, 1 new billboard clips 1 6
1867 Council sharp 1 pick

27 TUESDAY (178-187)

Miss Mellor. 1 new agle washer
Keys 6 lbs. @ 1/3 lbs. 13 6
Council, laying pick (Davey)
Solder 2 milk pans on

28 WEDNESDAY (179-186)

1867 Council Sharp pick
Jarman Bros sharp iron bar
Mr. Hollett. 4 shoes
Mr. B. Stamp. 4 removes carthorse
Mr. B. Ward 11 dowels 2 lbs.

29 THURSDAY (180-185)

St. Peter.

Jarman Bros. 2. 9 hold part. 1½lb. ½lb.
Mr. F. Stamp. 4 shoes
Mr. A. Stamp. new handle, r spindle
r 2 bearings for grindstone
16lb. 5lb. 13 0
Mr. Hardford sharp 1 pick
1867 Council sharp pick

30 FRIDAY (181-184)

Mr. Hardford lying 1 pick
sharp. 2 picks
making gate hooks r shoes

JULY **1** SATURDAY (182-183)

☽ Moon's first quarter 10.52 p.m. Dominion Day (Canada).
Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd.

Mrs Tucker. 3 shoes paid 4 6
Mr. F. Stamp. 2 shoes
making gate hooks r shoes
Mr. T. Jenning 2 shoes paid 2 6

2 SUNDAY—3rd after Trinity (183-182)

3 MONDAY (184-181)

Dog Days begin.

Mr. J. Bamsey. 2 shoes pony
Mr. H. Sage. 6. K 3 shear
Mr. Hardford. sharp 1 pick
Vestry Room. 4 plates for wire 1 hr.
Mr. Stubbs. removing
making gate hook
Mr. F. Stamp. 1 K 3 shear

4 TUESDAY (185-180)

Independence Day (U.S.A.)

Mr. F. Stamp. 1 K 3 shear
Mr. B. Stamp. 4 shoes colt.
Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes cart horse
Mr. R. Pyne. new end on horse rake 1 of 8 hr.
making 6 gate hooks

5 WEDNESDAY (186-179)

Dividends on Consols due.

(down) Col. Mardon. 4 twists. 4 screwed hooks. 4 washers. 24 lbs. 9 hr.
" 2 squares 7 lbs.

6 THURSDAY (187-178)

King George V married, 1893.

+ Mr. S. Miller. alter pick into digger
1 rocker slip & pick 1½ hrs
X Mr. R. Pyne. shoeing & sharpening
emblem 1½ hrs.
Preparing tyres

7 FRIDAY (188-177)

Old Quarter Day.

+ Mr. S. Miller. 1 small brake slip. 1 0
(down) Col. Marden. lengthen end of bolt ½ hr.
Mr. Turvey. 2 mowers paid 1 6
X Mr. Handford. sharpen pick

8 SATURDAY (189-176)

Oxford Trinity Term ends.
Last Day for payment of Midsummer Fire Insurance.

X Mr. Handford. 2 shoes
Self 2 shoes
Mr. S. Miller. 4. 1½ x ½ tyres pony
waggon 6 bolts.
Mr. E. Ward. 2 new tyres 8 bolts.
" cut & shrink 2 tyres

9 SUNDAY—4th after Trinity (190-175)

O Full Moon 3.7 a.m.

10 MONDAY (191-174)

Mr. H. Sage. 4 shoes cob
" new fore-nice
Mr. A. Stamp 1 shoe
Mr. J. Miller. 2 new ends on tailboard
hanging of waggon 1hr
making nails & putting on tyre

11 TUESDAY (192-173)

Mr. R. Rye. repair end of machine
knife
new blade knife 17 blades
36 rivets
4hrs
" 1 new rivet in another knife
Mr. J. Miller. 7. 5½ x 1/4 bolts. –
lengthen brake handle 2hrs.
1877 Council sharpen pick

12 WEDNESDAY (193-172)

Mr. T. Stamp. 1 remove
Mr. Nelder. 2 shoes. paid 3 0
Col. Mardon. 16 crooks for fore nice
5 lbs. iron
Mr. J. Miller. 2 new irons for
brake blocks 6½ lbs.
T alter step 2hrs.
Mr. Hansford sharpen 2 picks
Mr. Stokes 2 links in sled chain

13 THURSDAY (194-171)

Mr Stubbs 14 gate ~~[illegible]~~ hooks & 5 eyes 24 lbs.
7 gate Tires 42 lbs.
Mr. Handford, sharpen one end on pick
" sharpen pick
Camiel " lying pick

14 FRIDAY (195-170)

Mr W Sage 2 new 1½ & ½ Tyres 46 lbs.
" cutting joint on stock bond 2½
Mr. A. Stamp 3 shoes
Mr. Handford sharpen 2 picks
making staples

15 SATURDAY (196-169)

St. Swithin.

Mr. H J Lyle 14 harps & 8 staples
making gate hooks & eyes

16 SUNDAY—5th after Trinity (197-168)

17 MONDAY (198-167)

☾ Moon's last quarter 5.11 a.m.

Mr. Stubbs. 1 hook & eye
1 hasp & 2 staples 4lbs.
Mr. S. Tar repair stone hammer paid 1 9
making shoes & gate ironwork

18 TUESDAY (199-166)

Mr. Hansford. sharp pick
R. Vicken ~~Sat~~ sharp mattock paid 6
Mr. H. J. Pyle. sharp 4 gate hooks
3 new gate eyes
Mr. Stubbs. 4 new gate eyes 4lbs.
8 staples

19 WEDNESDAY (200-165)

Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes cart horse
Mr. Harris 4 shoes colt.
Mr. F. Stamp. new screwed end
on wheel drag lever & new
spring nut 5hrs.

20 THURSDAY (201-164)

Mr. J. Handford. 2 shoes r
sharp 1 pick
Mr. H. J. Pyle. 3 new eyes
sharp. 6 hooks
Mr. Stubbs. 3 large staples

21 FRIDAY (202-163)

Self 2 shoes hose
Mr. J. Handford. sharp 2 picks
Mr. Godfrey. sharpen & repair
2 wedges paid 1 0
Mr. H. J. Pyle. 3 gate eyes
" 8 hasps & 16 staples

22 SATURDAY (203-162)

Jarman Bros. 15 rolls of iron 28 lbs.
Col. Mardon. help fix fastening to
tank cover 1 hr
making shoes. hasps staples

23 SUNDAY—6th after Trinity (204-161)

24 MONDAY (205-160)

● New Moon 12.47 p.m.

Mr Shubs. 1 shoe
Miss ~~Hyatt~~ Taylor. 2 plates of iron. & 2 staples for car 1hr. 2 6
Tang County Council sharp 1 pick
making gate ironwork

25 TUESDAY (206-159)

St. James.

Mr. Handford 2 shoes
Mr. J Stamp. 1 renewal
Mr. W. Hitchcock, sharp 1 mattock
" sharp 1 hoebill
making gate ironwork

26 WEDNESDAY (207-158)

Mr. H. J. Pyle 4 gate eyes, 10 staples 2 sharp 6 lbs.
Mr. Jim Pyle. sharp hoebill 2 end.
do. repair lock ½ hr.
Jarman Bros. 4 gutter brackets 1½ hrs. 3 0
Mr. Hollett, 1 old shoe
Mr. J. Handford. sharp 2 picks

27 THURSDAY (208-157)

Mr. T. Jennings. 4 shoes
Jarman Bros. 4. qt½ bolts r
plates 4 lbs. 2 hrs. 3 0
Mr. Nalder. repair barrow wheel
r riveting up spokes 1 hr.
make gate ironwork

28 FRIDAY (209-156)

Ware & Sons. 4 new bolts in guide
plate. 2 bolts for pole. 1 large
nut r split key for front pin
r 1 square plate 3 hrs
Mr. J. Handford sharp pick
making gate ironwork

29 SATURDAY (210-155)

Pinhoe 3 pins for bearing cover
Mr. H Stokes. 4 remover pony
Ware & Sons. help about waggon ½ hr.
making hasps r staples

30 SUNDAY—7th after Trinity (211-154)

31 MONDAY (212-153)

☽ Moon's first quarter 4.22 a.m. Trinity Law Sittings end.
Game Licences expire.

Mr. J. Pyne. 4 shoes car home
Mr. J. Stamp. 1 old shoe
Mr. C. Dary. 1 tie bar 8 lbs. 1 hr.
Mr. Wts: Smith. 4 pets & gate hangings 22 lbs
Mr. Handford. lying pick

AUGUST 1 TUESDAY (213-152)

Lammas. Scottish Quarter Day.

Mr. J. Bancey 2 shoes pony
Mr. T. Harris. 2 shoes + 2 removes
Mr. Hollett. 8 shoes
Col. Marden. 1 crook fit in lemi pole 1 hr. 20
Mr. J. Handford. sharpen 1 pick
Mr. W. Glanville, sharp 1 crow bar

2 WEDNESDAY (214-151)

Mr. T. Harris. 2 shoes car home
Mr. J. Stamp. 1 new clip for reaper 2 hrs.
Mr. C. Dary. 1 ring staple making shoes

3 THURSDAY (215-150)

Mr. W. Glanvill. new screwed end on door handle. 1 guide r plate. 1½ hrs.
2 gate eyes
Mr. Fitz. Smith. 1 clip eye for gate
2. 3½ x 3/8 bolt.. 2 staples
4 lbs. 2½ hrs.
Mr. Handford. sharp 1 pick

3 0
2 0

4 FRIDAY (216-149)

Mrs. Tucker. 2 shoes r 2 removes paid 4 6
Mr. Handford. sharpen 1 pick
making 20 shoe

5 SATURDAY (217-148)

District Council (J. Miller) sharp mattock
making staples. repair tools 15

6 SUNDAY—8th after Trinity (218-147)

7 MONDAY (219-146)

○ Full Moon 4.19 p.m. Bank Holiday. Royal Academy closes.

8 TUESDAY (220-145)

Mr. B. Stamp. 2 shoes & 2 removed
and shoes
Col. Marden. 4 rods for window 6lbs. 1½hrs

9 WEDNESDAY (221-144)

Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes & cob.
Jarman. 5 pairs of squares & 3 pairs on
plates. 4 lbs. 10 hrs

15-0
1-4
16-4

10 THURSDAY (222-143)

Mr. R. West. altering shovel. 3 rivets & put in handle 2½ hrs.
Mr. Newberry 1 new pin. washer & lynch pin to wheel 1½ hrs. 29
Mr Hardford - sharp 1 pick
Mrs Stokes Solder lamp top & oil can 1 hr.
making shoes

11 FRIDAY (223-142)

Half-quarter Day. Dog Days end.

Haymaking

12 SATURDAY (224-141)

Grouse Shooting begins; ends December 9th.

Mr W. Glanville solder cream can 1 hr. 19
Self solder milk pan ½ hr.
Mr. Fitz: Smith. 1 screwed gate eye & washer & 1 staple
Mr J. Stamp. 2 shoes
making gate ironwork

13 SUNDAY—9th after Trinity (225-140)

14 MONDAY (226-139)

Old Lammas Day.

Wheelbarrow 2 bolts
Rev. Lewin. punching pump rod pd. 1 0
Mr J. Stamper wheeldrag

15 TUESDAY (227-138)

☾ Moon's last quarter 8.46 p.m.

Mr. Handford. sharp 2 picks
Self. 1 plate & 1 square for go
top door thro.
Stranger sharp matlock pd 1 0
Wheeldrag

16 WEDNESDAY (228-137)

Mr. J Stamp. 2 shoes
Mr. B Stamp. 4 shoes cob.
Wheelbarrow. 1 tyre 7 lbs

17 THURSDAY (229-136)

Mr J Stamp. 2 shoes
Football Club. 4. 10 x 7/16 bolts
with washers
making barrow apple rayes
4 lbs. 5 hrs.

18 FRIDAY (230-135)

Mr J Stamp. 1 new drag tang
Chitlehampton short up
clapper

19 SATURDAY (231-134)

Mr. Stubbs 4 removes
Mr. Lomax. sharp pick
Wheeldrags

20 SUNDAY—10th after Trinity (232-133)

21 MONDAY (233-132)

Black Game Shooting begins; ends December 9th.

+ Mr J. Miller. new end on stay of trap 2 lb
Jarman Bros. 4 wallhooks + 2 catches 10 lbs
Mr F Stamp. 2 thick washers + limpin
+ scupple. lying 11 feet +
sharpening 6 feet 3 days time

11-3
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1-13-9

22 TUESDAY (234-131)

● New Moon 8.34 p.m.

1877 Council sharp pick
Mr. T. Harris. new end on hames crook
+ plate 1 lb.
+ Mr Handford sharp pick
Self 2 shoes

23 WEDNESDAY (235-130)

+ Mr Handford sharp 2 picks
R.D.C. J. Miller sharp pick
make judgem staples

24 THURSDAY (236-129)

The year 1341 of the Mohammedan Era commences. St. Bartholomew.

Mr. W. Glamill solder milk can 1 lm.
1301. Connil sharpen pick
making gudgeon staples

25 FRIDAY (237-128)

RDC J. Miller sharpen pick
Mr J Stamp. solder tank 1 lm
making staples
1

26 SATURDAY (238-127)

1301 Connil sharp 3 roller bangs
RDC J. Miller sharp pick
Mr. J. Handford 2 shoes
Mr J. Barnsley 2 shoes pony

27 SUNDAY—11th after Trinity (239-126)

28 MONDAY (240-125)

Mr. H Sage. 4 shoes horse
Mr. F Stamp. 2 shoes
making shoes

29 TUESDAY (241-124)

☽ Moon's first quarter 11.55 a.m.

Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes colt.
Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
Jarman Bros. 4 walled hooks & 2 catches 10/6.

30 WEDNESDAY (242-123)

Mr. F. Smith 9 large spikes
Mr. F. Stamp. 1 old shoe
Council shop 3 roller hangs

31 THURSDAY (243-122)

Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes
RDC. J. Miller sharp mutuk

SEPTEMBER 1 FRIDAY (244-121)

Partridge Shooting begins; ends February 1st.

Gudgeon Staple

2 SATURDAY (245-120)

Mr. F Stamp. 2 shoes
1. K 4 shear
Mr. ~~H~~ Sage. 2 shoes
Mr. J. Pyne. short up trap step 1 hr.

3 SUNDAY—12th after Trinity (246-119)

4 MONDAY (247-118)

hot w work

5 TUESDAY (248-117)

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoe
Mr. Jenning. 4 shoes
Mr. Sylesman. sharp horse 2 ends 1 0
Mr. T. Smith. sharp draw out pick f.d. 1 0
Mr. Handford. sharp pick
making shoes

6 WEDNESDAY (249-116)

○ Full Moon 7.47 a.m.

Self 2 shoes
Mr. W. Abbott. 1 arrow bar 19 lbs. 2½ hrs.
1301 Council sharp 3 roller hung
Long R.D.C. sharp 1 pick, + 1 mattock County
puller R.D.C. sharp 1 pick
Mr. Handford sharp 1 pick

7 THURSDAY (250-115)

Mr. Handford lying pick
Mr. S. Miller. 2 bottle rings 1½ hrs
Col. Harden. put on 2 tags 1½ hrs.
Trustees (Mr. James) drilling door handle
soldered handle ½ hr.
3 gutter cramps 1 6
making shoes

8 FRIDAY (251-114)

1301. Council, sharp 3 roller tamp
" sharp 1 pick
Mr. ~~J Stamp~~. new bar spring
2 rivets, repair handle.
altering couple pair shoes. 8/9 16 0
making shoes
Council repair poker (charge on sharp.)

9 SATURDAY (252-113)

Turning/on gudgeon staples

10 SUNDAY—13th after Trinity (253-112)

11 MONDAY (254-111)

Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoes
Mr. Hollett. 1 old shoe
" 1. 1 × 1/4 bolt
Col. Ward. 1 plate + clips & bolts. 4 rivets
+ rivetting plate on draw bar
of motor
Trustees Mrs Wilcks. 2 plate drawers paid

12 TUESDAY (255-110)

Miss Grigg 1 shoe
County Council, sharp & roller tang
" 1 large link in tow chain
not charged in sep. a/c. Mr. Toogood. put on tyre charge as 2 sharp paid 11 0

13 WEDNESDAY (256-109)

Mr. T. Harris. 2 removes horse
Torrington gudgeon staple
Weight of 8 sets of staples
115 lbs.

14 THURSDAY (257-108)

☾ Moon's last quarter 10.20 a.m. Holy Cross.

X Mr. Harris lorry, recutting 8 bolts making twist. (Tarman)

15 FRIDAY (258-107)

RDC. X Sharp pick (Sellick)
Tarman Bros. 1 clip r 2. 1½ x 3/4 bolts for pump stay 7 lbs. 4 hrs 84
X Mr. T. Harris lorry shorting piece in sweep 8 lbs. 2/8 2½ hrs. 4/4 70
X Mr. Handford. sharp 1 pick
X County Council sharp 1 pick
X RDCouncil, sharpen pick (Sellick)
Self. 1 new set screw r drilling clips of sample
" solder 3 pans

16 SATURDAY (259-106)

X County Council, sharp 3 roller tangs
X Mr. Harris (lorry) 1 new end on bolt, repair 4 bolts, 2 new nuts r drill r punch sweep plate 2 hrs 40
drilling twists

17 SUNDAY—14th after Trinity (260-105)

18 MONDAY (261-104)

Mr. T. Harris. alter plates of front carriage 2 hrs.
Mr. Handford. 2 shoes
" sharp 1 pick
Mr. T. Harris. 4 new ends & nuts on ½" axle bolts. 4 new ends of 3/4 bolts. 2 hrs. 4 0

19 TUESDAY (262-103)

Mr. Harris lying skin cutter
" re-cut 12 waggon bolts 2 hrs. 4 0

Jarman Bros. 8 twists. 2 flat latches
2 guides on plates. 4 hooks &
16 staples 1½ days. 3 4 lbs at 11d.
14 hrs.

11-4
1-1-0
1-12-4

1-14-4
2-10
1-11-2

2-10
4
11-4

20 WEDNESDAY (263-102)

Ember Week.

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
Mr. J. Barney. 2 shoes
County Council sharp 3 roller tangs
do. sharp 1 pick Chapman
Jarman Bros. 1. 3/4" bolt for pump ½ hr.
Mr. Handford. sharpening 1 pick
Mr. Harris lamp. 1 screwed eye. & ring &
2 square staples 1 hr.

21 THURSDAY (264-101)

St. Matthew. ● New Moon 4.38 a.m.
A total eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich.

Mr. W. Glanville 3, K3 shear
Mr. Handford. sharp & picks
County Council. sharp & picks Wear

22 FRIDAY (265-100)

County Council sharp & picks Wear
Mr. J. Stamp. lie twelve lend
" sharp lend
Mr. Lock. sharp & mend horse pad 1 6
Torrington drilling cover & pipe lubricators
County Council. sharp 3 roller bars
making shoes

23 SATURDAY (266-99)

The year 5683 of the Jewish era commences. Autumn Equinox.

Mr J Stamp. 2 shoes
making 14 shoes

24 SUNDAY—15th after Trinity (267-98)

25 MONDAY (268-97)

Col. Marden, drilling bath pipe & put in stud 1 hr.
Making 24 shoes

26 TUESDAY (269-96)

Mrs Handford sharp 1 pick
County Council sharp 3 roller tamp
Mr. F. Slamp 1 rocker & put handle to fork
Making shoes

27 WEDNESDAY (270-95)

☽ Moon's first quarter 10.40 p.m.

Mr. Handford sharp 1 pick
County Council, sharp 1 pick Chapman
do. sharp 1 pick
Take out gudgeon staples Wrinkleigh

SEPTEMBER, 1922.

28 THURSDAY (271-94)

X Mr. Cherline 2 shoes cob paid 4 6
X Mr. T. Harris. fast on waggon tyre
clean Winkleigh carting

29 FRIDAY (272-93)

St. Michael and All Angels. Michaelmas Quarter Day.

X County Council. sharp 3 roller hung
X Mr. Hansford. sharp 1 pick
Repair Winkleigh cement

30 SATURDAY (273-92)

X Mr. H. Sage. 4 shoes cob
X County Council. sharp. 1 pick Week
Repair Winkleigh cement

OCTOBER, 1922.

1 SUNDAY—16th after Trinity (274-91)

Cambridge Michaelmas Term begins.

2 MONDAY (275-90)

Pheasant Shooting begins; ends February 1st.
Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd.

Mr. Hollett. 4 remove
Mr. T Stamp Sharpen mattock
Mr. T. Harris (Lons) 3 roller axles r
cut off r drill eyes, 4 nails 2 hrs.
Winkleigh ironwork

3 TUESDAY (276-89)

Mr. H. J. Ryle. repair 4 bolts. 4 new
nuts. 1 link in chain. sharp
2 shafr staples 2 hrs. 3 6
Winkleigh ironwork

4 WEDNESDAY (277-88)

Mr. B. Stamp. 2 shoes. 2 remove horse
Mr. Handford. 2 shoes
Self 2 shoes r 2 remove (Prince)
" 4 shoes pony
making shoes

5 THURSDAY (278-87)

Dividends on Consols due.

Mr. R. Pyne. 2 pins, 2 staples, 1 link, r fitting ironwork on harness 2 hrs.

Mr. W. Abbott. 4 bolts. 6½ × ½ 1 hr 2 0

Council sharp 6 tynes

" dr. 1 pick

6 FRIDAY (279-86)

○ Full Moon 12.58 a.m.

Mr. R. Pyne lying coulter

Mr. T. Radford. sharp trowble 2 end pd. 1 6

Winkleigh repair ironwork

" 24 new nuts

7 SATURDAY (280-85)

Torrington making 20 bolts 5½ hrs

8 SUNDAY—17th after Trinity (281-84)

9 MONDAY (282-83)

Torrington 20. 3/4 bolts 48 lbs.
" time 10½ hrs.
X Mr. F. Slamp. 2 shoes
X Mr. B. Slamp 2 shoes cob
Mr. J. Handford. sharp pick

10 TUESDAY (283-82)

Oxford Michaelmas Term begins.

X County Council sharp 3 roller tyres
Mr. H. J. Cyle. cut rubber tyres
making 12 shoes
Self 1 handle in bucket

11 WEDNESDAY (284-81)

County Council. sharp 3 roller tyres
do. sharp 1 pick
do. sharp 1 pick Went
Mr. H. J. Cyle. putting on 2. 4" tyres
making Tyre wrench

3.0
3.4

12 THURSDAY (285-80)

Michaelmas Law Sittings begin ; end December 21st.
Old Michaelmas Day.

+ Mr. H. J. Pyle, 2 sharp plates for cart, 1 plate of iron for cart side 10 lbs. 2 hrs 6 6
Mr. J. Handford, sharp 1 pick
County Council sharp 3 tynes
do. do. 1 pick Work

13 FRIDAY (286-79)

☾ Moon's last quarter 9.55 p.m.

County Council sharp 1 pick
do. 1 mattock Long
Mr. H. J. Pyle, re-cut 4 bolts. + 2
+ staples. + sharp 2 staples for sharps 1 hr. 1 small hook 2 0
Mr. Hollett, 2 shoes
Self clean + repair root cutter

14 SATURDAY (287-78)

Last day for payment of Michaelmas Fire Insurance.

Mr. F. Stamp 4 shoes
County Council, sharp 3 roller tynes
do. sharp 1 pick (Chapman)

15 SUNDAY—18th after Trinity (288-77)

16 MONDAY (289-76)

Mr. T. Harris. 4 shoes colt
Mr. H. J. Pyle. 1 nose band & put on stock. 4 staples 1½ hrs. 3 0
C. Council sharpen 3 picks (Week)

17 TUESDAY (290-75)

Mr. H. Sage. 4 shoes horse
Mr. Hollett. 1 remove
Mr. C. H. Stamp. drill twitch,
" 1 harp & 2 staples
Clean up wheel stage.

18 WEDNESDAY (291-74)

St. Luke.

C. Council sharp 2 picks (Week)
Mr. Marley. lie turbill 1 end 4/-
sharp do. 1 end 6
sharp do. 2 ends 4/-
turning & splitting end of turbill
sharp turbill 1 end 6
new axle in barrow wheel 11/-
6 hrs. altogether
10/0
Paid Oct. 25.
10 0

19 THURSDAY (292-73)

X C. Council sharp 2 picks (West)
Mrs. Stokes (Senr.) new flue & piece on damper. 9 lbs. 4/6 Chorus 9

20 FRIDAY (293-72)

● New Moon 1.40 p.m.

X Miss Grigg. 4 shoes
X C. Council, sharp 2 picks (West.
X Mr. F. Stamp. sharp trowell 1 end & put handle in saucepan ½hr. Making shoes

21 SATURDAY (294-71)

Trafalgar Day, 1805.

X Mr. B. Stamp. 1 K3 shear
X Mr. Cheshire. 2 shoes paid 4 6
X C. Council. sharp 3 lynes
X do. 1 pick (West)
X Mr. J. Barnsley. 2 shoes cob.
Repairing spanner.

22 SUNDAY—19th after Trinity (295-70)

23 MONDAY (296-69)

Threshing

24 TUESDAY (297-68)

Col. Mardons, barrow. 2 hasps. 6 staples
+ 2 pins chains
Mr. T. Harris, 2 shoes cart horse
Self 2 shoes horse
" repair auger
Jarman Bros. 4 squares bolts 9lbs off- 60
2 hours.
Help put away rate

25 WEDNESDAY (298-67)

Mr. H Sage. 2 shoes small colt
Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
do. 2. K 3 shoes
Mr. Turvey. 2 nose bands for wheel
County Council, sharp 3 picks

26 THURSDAY (299-66)

Mr. G. Gras. repair fire box of oven
" 2 bolts & 1 screwed plate
5 hours.
County Council, sharp 3 tangs

27 FRIDAY (300-65)

☽ Moon's first quarter 1.26 p.m.

Jarman Bros. new damper 4 lbs
" 4 squares & 4 bolts. 9 lb 6 0
" 1 camber bar old tyre 9 lb 3 0
4 hrs. 1 he lb
County Council, sharp 3 tangs
making shoes & sharpen tools

28 SATURDAY (301-64)

St. Simon and St. Jude.

Mr. Handford. 4 shoes
Mr. F. Stamp. 2 shoes
County Council, sharp picks (8) 2
Mr. F. Stamp. repair harness crook
½ hr

29 SUNDAY—20th after Trinity (302-63)

30 MONDAY (303-62)

X Mr. J Stamp. 1 set front bars
X Mr. W. Glanvill. 2. K3 shears
X Mr. Turvey. 1 new tyre 1½×½ 22 lbs
X Mr. Tyler. tyre 1 wheel
X County Council. sharpen 6 tangs
X do. 1 pick
X do. 2 picks Wess

31 TUESDAY (304-61)

X Mr. J Stamp. 2 shoes
X Mr. Turvey. 1 new 1½ Collinge axle
+ " shoeing up do.
making 6 shoes

NOVEMBER **1** WEDNESDAY (305-60)

All Saints. Holiday on Stock Exchange. Fox Hunting begins.

Help about cider
+ Council sharpen 3 tangs

2 THURSDAY (306-59)

Mr. B Stamp. 2 shoes cb.
County Council. sharp 3 tains
do. sharp 1 pick
Jarman Bros. recutting 6 bolt r
sharpen 1 gate hook 1 hr. } 20
About Cider

3 FRIDAY (307-58)

Mr. W. Jarman. put 2 rings on beetle
1 new bar r 4 rivets r repair pratting
repair 5 wedge 2 hrs. 3½ hr. 6 0
making 8 shoe

1-6
3
4-6
9
5-3

4 SATURDAY (308-57)

○ Full Moon 6.37 p.m.

Mr. F. Stamp 2 shoe
Cider making

5 SUNDAY—21st after Trinity (309-56)

6 MONDAY (310-55)

No Charge. Woodbury Church, repair chime hammer 1½ hrs
X Mr. Tipper, alter iron rake & 8 bolts
+ repair plate 4 hrs.

7 TUESDAY (311-54)

X Mr. Tipper rivetting tyre, 8 rivets
+ washers
making shoes
make wheel plates for Winkleigh

8 WEDNESDAY (312-53)

Self 2 shoes
X Mr. F. Stamp, repair frames hook 1 6
X Jarman Bros. 2. 4½ + ½ bolts
H Stoke ✓ Trustees, alter latch & rivet to gate

9 THURSDAY (313-52)

King Edward VII born, 1841.

X Mr. Gess. 1 new post in 1½ hrs. paid. 2 6
Seely (Hill Field) 1 set of gate hanging
& 2 staples
making gate in work & 6 shoes

10 FRIDAY (314-51)

X Mr. Tupper. 2 renewes &
" 1 pair of bar pads
X Council. sharpen pick
+ Mr. Summerfield. making concrete
lot bars 6 hrs.
" Veale. 6 hrs. help

11 SATURDAY (315-50)

Half-quarter Day (England). Martinmas. Scottish Quarter Day.
Armistice Day (1918).

X Mr. J. Bamsey. 2 shoes cob
+ Mr. C. Summerfield. 4½ hrs.
making bars.
" Veale 4½ hrs. help

12 SUNDAY—22nd after Trinity (316-49)

☾ Moon's last quarter 7.53 a.m.

13 MONDAY (317-48)

Tuesday & Wednesday
& Thursday & Friday

Mr. C. Summerfield 12 punched bars and 18 bolts for concrete boxes 3 cwts. and 15 lbs
and 38 bars of old tyres
3 cwts and 15 lbs.

5 days except 6 hrs.

14 TUESDAY (318-47)

Smith	50 hrs. at 1/6	3	15	0
Veale	12 hrs. at 1/3		15	0
	3 cwts. 15 lbs. new iron £1.	3	2	10
	3 cwts. 15 lbs. old tyre	1	11	5
Coal			5	0
		9	9	3

15 WEDNESDAY (319-46)

To 6 pairs of iron plates ~~[illegible]~~ drilled ~~[illegible]~~ & 3 bolts with each pair at £1-5-0 per set — 7 10 0
5-per lb
To 38 pieces of iron ~~[illegible]~~ plates straightened & sheared
3 cwts. & 15 lbs. at 2½d
at 2/- — 3 16 0

16 THURSDAY (320-45)

X Mr. Stuart 2 shoes paid 3 6
X Jutman Bros. 2 sieve irons
" 4 lakes and 2
guides on plates 2½ hrs.

17 FRIDAY (321-44)

X Mr. Hollett, 2 shoes
X Mr. C. Summerfield. repair 1
catch & lengthen 2 hooks 1½ hrs. 1 6

18 SATURDAY (322-43)

Making 12 shoes

19 SUNDAY—23rd after Trinity (323-42)

● New Moon 12.6 a.m.

20 MONDAY (324-41)

Monday. Tuesday Wednesday

Jarman Bros. for Rev. Lewis. 1 new iron grate bracket 14 lbs.
27 lbs.

4-8
2-0-6

2 5 0

21 TUESDAY (325-40)

27
13-6
0-6
2-

22 WEDNESDAY (326-39)

County Council. sharp pick Lang

23 THURSDAY (327-38)

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes cob.
making 6 shoes

24 FRIDAY (328-37)
Old Martinmas.

Mr. Fred Stamp. new end on bolt & 1 collar & lynch pin to wheel & altering axle 1½ hrs.
Mrs. Grogg. 1 old shoe

25 SATURDAY (329-36)

Mr. T. Harris. lying coulter
Mr. Tipper. altering lamp brackets 2 hrs.

26 SUNDAY—24th after Trinity (330-35)

☽ Moon's first quarter 8.15 a.m.

27 MONDAY (331-34)

Not to work

28 TUESDAY (332-33)

Removal Term (Scotland).

+ Mr. C. Stamp. laying trouble 1 end sharp axe end paid 3 6
+ Mr. S Miller. 2. 4½ + ½ bolt. paid 6

29 WEDNESDAY (333-32)

+ Mr. H. Sage. 2 shoes colt.
Cider making

30 THURSDAY (334-31)

St. Andrew's Day.

Cider making

DECEMBER 1 FRIDAY (335-30)

Queen Alexandra born, 1844.

Self 2 phones home

Winkleigh. making & gudgeon pipes plate

2 SATURDAY (336-29)

X Mr C Summerfield. 3. 9 2 7 1/2 bolts 1 9

about-trust from Mr R. Pyne

3 SUNDAY—1st in Advent (337-28)

4 MONDAY (338-27)

○ Full Moon 11.24 a.m.

Mr. R. Pyne. 1 new kettle stand 12 lbs.
Winkleigh. 1 clapper bolt
new end on bolt
3 new wheel stays. 6 lbs.
making shoe

5 TUESDAY (339-26)

Mr. T. Harris. 4 remover cost
Mr. C. Summerfield. tying pick
Mr. F. Stamp. sharpen knife
making shoe

6 WEDNESDAY (340-25)

Mr. F. Stamp. 2 shoes
Mr. Helder. 2 remove paid 1 3
Mr. Summerfield. drilling 3 holes
in bar & 3 nails 1 hr. (Perry)

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7 THURSDAY (341-24)

Making cow staples

8 FRIDAY (342-23)

(Piles) Mr. C. Summerfield. 10. 5/8 cow staples. 4. 10½ x 5/8 bolts
21 lbs.
13½ lbs.
Self 2 shoes on pony
Making shoe

9 SATURDAY (343-22)

Grouse and Black Game Shooting ends.

Mr. F. Stamp. sharp 3 staples & putting in drop 1 hr. 1 6
Mr. J. Handford. 2 shoes
Making gate ironwork

10 SUNDAY—2nd in Advent **(344-21)**

11 MONDAY (345-20)

☾ Moon's last quarter 4.41 p.m.

X Jarman Bros. 1 clip for gate to hen.
making gate hooks & eyes & shoe
X Mr Turvey 1 set gate in work
hedge & staple

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12 TUESDAY (346-19)

O County Council charge pipe Lane
X District Council do. Handford.
Help about cider

13 WEDNESDAY (347-18)

Help about cider

14 THURSDAY (348-17)

X Jarman Bros. 1 guide on plate
6. 4 x 1/4 nails 1½ hrs.
Rev. Levin. 1 bar on grate paid 3 0
Help about cider

15 FRIDAY (349-16)

Mr. Orson. 4 punched plates paid 2 0
Help tumping cider casks
Making grating

16 SATURDAY (350-15)

X Mr. C. Summerfield. 1 cast iron
grating 13 lbs
10 hrs.

13 lb. at 4/5

17 SUNDAY—3rd in Advent (351-14)

18 MONDAY (352-13)

Oxford Michaelmas Term ends. ● New Moon 12.20 p.m.

Miss Grigg 3 shoes. 1 remove
Mr. Hollett. 1 remove
Drilling Winkleigh Covers

19 TUESDAY (353-12)

Cambridge Michaelmas Term ends.

Mr. J Bamsey. 4 shoes
Mr. J. Stamp 2 shoes

20 WEDNESDAY (354-11)

Ember Week.

Mr. Cattle. 4 shoes
Mr. J. Stamp. ringing beetle 1 hr.
Mr. R. Pyne. 2. x 3/8 bolts
Mr. C. Summerfield 10 cow staples
15 lb. 9 hrs.

21 THURSDAY (355-10)

St. Thomas. Michaelmas Law Sittings end.

Mr. H Sage. 4 shoes. Cart horse
Mr. B. Stamp. 2 shoes do.
Jarman Bros. sharp 2 guides ½hr.

22 FRIDAY (356-9)

Winter Solstice. Shortest Day.

Mr. F Stamp 2 shoes
" lying cutter
Mr. C. Summerfield. 1 clip bolt stay for pipe 2lb. 2hr. 4 0
making shoe

3 6
6
4 0

23 SATURDAY (357-8)

Self 2 shoes Pony
do solder tin
Mr. R. Pyne. making 1 new eye, 2 inns clynchpins. 2 new hooks repair 3 bolts. r cutting 4 bolts of lorry 5hr. 8/9
mat 1 3 10 0

24 SUNDAY—4th in Advent (358-7)

25 MONDAY—Christmas Day (359-6)
Quarter Day.

No work

26 TUESDAY—Bank Holiday (360-5)
☽ Moon's first quarter 5.53 a.m. St. Stephen. Boxing Day.

No work

27 WEDNESDAY (361-4)
St. John the Evangelist.

No Work

28 THURSDAY (362-3)

Holy Innocents.

Mr. Hollett. 2 shoes
Mr. Harris 2 shoes big horse
" Sharp 3 staples 6
Mr. R. Pyne (lorry) 2 new stock bolts
" cut & put on one
1 new tailboard hook
new end on bolt &
cut 4 bolts. 4 hrs. 7-0 10 0

29 FRIDAY (363-2)

Mr. Tyzer. 2 shoes
Mr. R. Pyne. 2 new bolts 12½ x 3/8
1 - S crook
2 new lynch pins
2 - 3½ x 3/8 bolts 3 hrs. 5-0 6 6
Making 6 shoes

30 SATURDAY (364-1)

Jarman Bros. making chisel ½ hr.
Mr. R. Pyne. lengthen 4 bolts 1 hr.
Making 4 shoes

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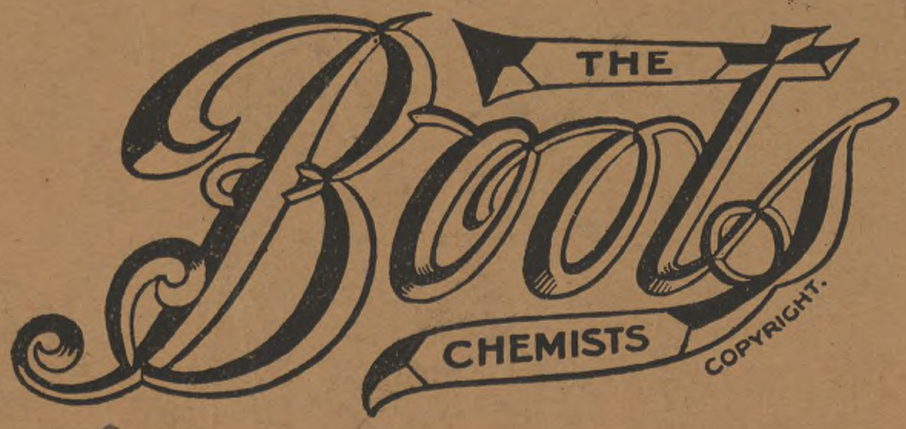

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