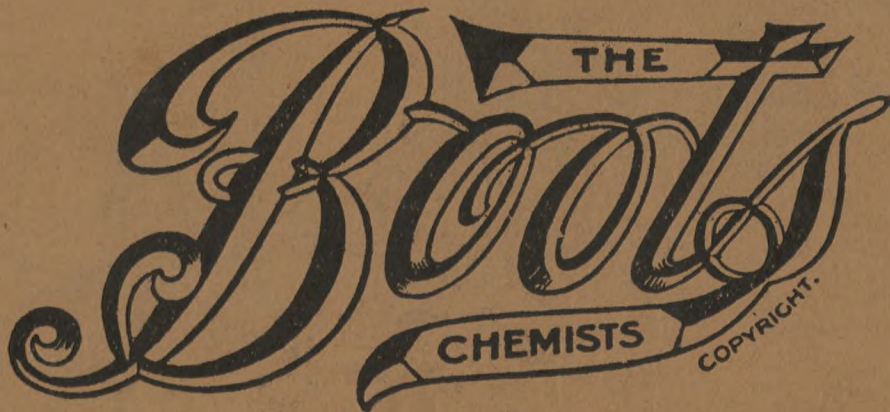


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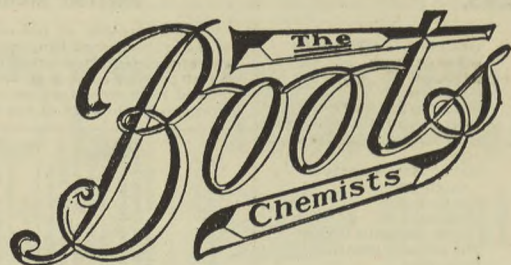
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Calendar for 1923.

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BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS.

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

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INCOME TABLE.

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

Per Year	Per Cal. Month	Per Week	Per Day	Per Year	Per Cal. Month	Per Week	Per Day
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
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2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
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5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
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40	0	0	0	40	0	0	0
50	0	0	0	50	0	0	0

ANNUAL EVENTS.

Bisley Shooting Meeting is usually held in the middle of July.	ROYAL BIRTHDAYS.
The University Boat Race is rowed about the end of March or beginning of April.	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)
QUARTER DAYS.	BANK HOLIDAYS, 1922.
March 25th ... Lady Day	Easter Monday ... April 17th
June 24th ... Midsummer	Whit Monday ... June 5th
September 29th ... Michaelmas	1st Monday in August ... August 7th
December 25th ... Christmas	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

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.

BILL OF EXCHANGE.

£100
 Sixty days after date, pay to the order of ourselves the sum of One hundred Sterling for value received
 To Robert Smith
 London.
 John Jones & Co

Note.—Should a Promissory Note or Bill of Exchange fall due on a Bank Holiday, it is payable the day after; or on Sunday, Good Friday or Christmas Day, then the day previous.

£2,000 INSURANCE

IMPORTANT PRIVILEGES
SECURED FOR PURCHASERS OF



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 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.

FOR A POSTAL ORDER FOR 1/6 (instead of 2/6)

£1000 for 2d.

See Insurance Coupon.

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.



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.

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THE "HOME PROTECTION" POLICY

OF

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited.

Liability to Servants (excluding Chauffeurs) under the Workmen's Compensation and Kindred Acts.

Fire, Explosion or Lightning.

Storm, Thunderbolt or Earthquake.

Flood, Tempest.

Riot, Civil Commotion, Strikes or Labour Disturbances.

Aircraft or articles dropped therefrom.

Liability to the Public.

Compensation for Death of Insured in his private dwelling house caused by Burglars, Housebreakers or Fire.

Bursting or Overflowing of Water Tanks, Apparatus or Water Pipes.

Burglary, Housebreaking, Larceny or Theft.

Damage to Dwelling House by Burglary or Housebreaking.

Loss of Cash, Treasury and Bank Notes except by Larceny or Theft.

Breakage of Mirrors.

Loss of Rent.

ALL COVERED FOR AN INCLUSIVE PREMIUM OF 5s. % ON FULL VALUE OF CONTENTS (Minimum Premium 7s. 6d.)

ONE DOCUMENT. ONE RENEWAL DATE. ONE PREMIUM.

There is no need to wait for the expiry of current Policies; full allowance in respect of such Policies will be made from the first Premium for the "HOME PROTECTION" Policy.

The advantage of securing comprehensive protection in one Policy is apparent.

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited,

HEAD OFFICE: 36-44 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

BOOTS DIARIES.

Please forward copy of Prospectus and Proposal Form of your "Home Protection" Policy.

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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, Waggon, &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, 1s.

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, 5s.

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

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

per cent.		per cent.	
Exc'dg. £100...£1	Exc'dg. £30,000...£9	£500...£2	£40,000...£10
" £500...£2	" £40,000...£10	" £1,000...£3	" £50,000...£11
" £1,000...£3	" £50,000...£11	" £5,000...£4	" £60,000...£12
" £5,000...£4	" £60,000...£12	" £10,000...£5	" £70,000...£13
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" £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
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* 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—		Not exceeding—	
s. d.		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-lb. 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
" 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%	£100 0 0	5
	3½	500 0 0
		142 17 ½

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?	£100 0 0	£100 0 0
	3	3
	110	90
	300 0 0	300 0 0
	2 14 6½	3 6 8

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS.

12% equals 3d. in £1 or ¼th of principal	
24% " 6d. " ½th "	
33% " 9d. " ¾th "	
5% " 1/- " 20th "	
7½% " 1/6 " 13th "	
10% " 2/- " 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)	65	6
	390	

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.,	66	6
		396	
	Then add one-fifth of the pence column to the number ...	39/6	
	One-fifth of 6 ...	1 1/5	
		39/7 ½	

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, ¼ of 93 pence will give the answer (69 ¾).

Note.—At 5%, a month's interest is one penny for every pound outland, 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. 3d. equals interest for 7 months on £1, therefore ¾ 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.:—

£75 0 0	
5	
100	375 0 0
	3 15 0

Having found the amount due for 12 months, multiply by the number of days in question and divide by 365, e.g.:—

£3 15 0	
73	
365	273 15 0
	0 15 0

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 North 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 33½% 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 33½% on returns
¾d " 33½% " 25% "	
½th " 25% " 20% "	
¼th " 20% " 16½% "	
¼th " 16½% " 14½% "	
¼th " 14½% " 12½% "	
¼th " 12½% " 11½% "	
¼th " 10% " 9½% "	

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 2½ 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 7½d.; 10 for 2/-.

PARCEL POST.

The rates of postage on parcels are as follows:

For a parcel	not exceeding 2-lb.	s.	d.
"	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	...
3/-, 3/6, 4/-, 4/6, 5/-, 5/6, 6/-, 6/6, 7/-, 7/6, 8/-,	} 1½d.
8/6, 9/-, 9/6, 10/-, 10/6, 11/-, 11/6, 12/-, 12/6,	
13/-, 13/6, 14/-, 14/6 and 15/-	
15/6, 16/-, 16/6, 17/-, 17/6, 18/-, 18/6, 19/-,	} 2d.
19/6, 20/- and 21/-	

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 Devises 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.	POSTCARDS (FOREIGN). Rate... .. 1½d.
REGISTRATION (FOREIGN). Fee 3d.	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, portage 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		per word
	s. d.		s. d.
Aden	2 0	Greek Islands... ..	0 6
Africa, East	from 2 0	Guiana, British	2 2
" West	2 6	Holland	0 2½
" South	2 0	India	1 8
" British Central	2 5	Italy	0 2½
Alaska	from 2 3	Japan	3 4
Algeria, or Algiers	0 3	Madagascar	2 8
Arabia, see Aden.		Madeira	1 0
Argentine Republic	from 2 6	Malay	from 2 10
Ascension	2 0	Malta	0 4
Australia—		Mauritius	2 0
New South Wales... ..		Mexico	from 1 6
Queensland		Natal	2 0
South Australia		Newfoundland	from 1 0
Tasmania	from 3 0	New Zealand	2 8
Victoria		Nigeria	3 0
West Australia		Norway	0 2½
Austria	0 3½	Orange Free State	2 0
Bahamas	2 1	Paraguay	from 2 6
Basutoland, see Cape of Good Hope.		Persia... ..	2 9
Bechuanaland, see Cape of Good Hope.		Persian Gulf	2 2
Belgium	0 2½	Peru	2 9
Bermuda	2 2	Portugal	0 3
Bolivia	2 9	Rhodesia	from 2 2
Borneo	3 2	Roumania	0 4
Brazil	from 2 4	Russia, in Europe (round Archangel)... ..	0 5½
Burma	1 8	" in Caucasus	1 0
Canada	from 1 0	" in Asia	4 4
Canary Isles	0 4½	St. Helena	2 0
Cape of Good Hope, Province of	2 0	Siam	from 2 10
Cape Verde Islands	from 2 2	Sierra Leone	2 6
Ceylon	1 8	Spain	0 3
Chile	from 2 6	Sweden	0 2½
China	3 0	Switzerland	0 2½
Corea	3 4	Tasmania	from 3 0
Cyprus	1 0	Transvaal	2 0
Denmark	0 2½	Tunis	0 3
Dutch East Indies	from 3 2	Turkey, in Europe	0 6
Ecuador	2 9	United States... ..	from 0 8
Egypt	from 1 0	Uruguay	2 6
France	0 2½	Venezuela	5 0
Germany	0 3	West Africa, British	from 2 6
Gibraltar	0 3	West Indies	1 8
Gold Coast	from 3 0	Zanzibar	2 0
Greece	0 5½	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	Name of Place	Days	Hours
Adelaide	29	—	Lucerne	—	20
Aden	10	—	Lyons	—	20
Aix-les-Bains	—	20	Madeira	4	—
Alexandria	4-6	—	Madras	16	—
Algiers	2	5	Madrid	1	18
Amsterdam	—	12	Malta	3	14
Antwerp	—	12	Manila (via Suez)	31	—
Ascension	14	—	Marseilles	1	1
Athens	4	12	Mauritius (via Marseilles)	28-33	—
Auckland (via Suez)	33-37	—	Melbourne	30	—
Baden-Baden	—	21	Mexico	12	11
Bale	—	20	Milan	1	—
Barbados	13	—	Mombasa	17-19	—
Barcelona	1	12	Monte Video	21	2
Batavia	25	—	Montreal	8	—
Bathurst	14	—	Moscow	3	—
Belgrade	2	2	Munich	1	54
Bergen (via Newcastle)	2	4	Naples	2	—
Berlin	—	23	Newfoundland	9	—
Bermuda (via New York)	13	—	New York	7	—
Berne	1	—	Nice	1	9
Beyrout	7-10	—	Nova Scotia (Halifax)	7	—
Biarritz	1	1	Odessa	2	21
Bloemfontein	19	—	Oporto	2	6
Bombay	14	—	Ottawa	9	—
Bordeaux	—	21	Palermo	2	22
Boston, U.S.A.	3	—	Paris	—	10
Bremen	—	19	Pernambuco	13	—
Brindisi	2	13	Pertth (Western Australia)	25	—
Brisbane	32	—	Petrograd	2	13
Brussels	—	9	Pietermaritzburg	20	—
Bucharest	2	15	Port Said	5-7	—
Budapest	1	18	Pretoria	19	—
Buenos Ayres	22	—	Quebec	8	—
Cairo	5-7	—	Rio Janeiro	17	—
Calabar	19	—	Rome	2	—
Calcutta	16	—	Rotterdam	—	10
Cape Coast Castle	16	—	St. Helena	17	—
Cape Palmas	25	—	St. Louis, U.S.A.	9	—
Cape Town	17	—	St. Lucia (West Indies)	15	—
Chicago	8	—	St. Vincent (West Indies)	14	—
Christiania	2	10	San Francisco	12	—
Cologne	—	14	Shanghai (via Vancouver)	31	—
Colombo	15-18	—	Sierra Leone	11-13	—
Congo	20	—	Singapore	21-25	—
Constantinople	3	18	Smyrna	6	—
Copenhagen	1	12	Stockholm	2	—
Cyprus	7	—	Suez	5-7	—
Dresden	1	1	Sydney	31	—
Florence	1	17	Tangier	4	5
Frankfort-on-Main	—	20	Teneriffe	5-9	—
Geneva	—	23	Tokio (via Vancouver)	26	—
Genoa	1	14	Trinidad	14	—
Gibraltar	3	22	Valparaiso (via Andes)	26	—
Grand Canary	5-10	—	Vancouver	13	—
Hague, The	—	10	Venice	1	16
Hamburg	—	21	Vienna	1	11
Havana	12	—	Vladivostok	17	—
Hobart	31	—	Washington	8	—
Hong Kong (via Suez)	27-30	—	Wellington (via Suez)	39	—
Jamaica (via New York)	12-15	—	Winnipeg	11	—
Johannesburg	19	—	Yokohama (via Vancouver)	26	—
Lagos	16	—	Zanzibar	18-24	—
Lisbon	2	4	Zurich	—	23

JEWISH CALENDAR. A.M. 5682-5683.

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

Table of Jewish calendar events from 1922 to 1925, including months like Jan, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec and corresponding Jewish months like Tebet, Sebat, Adar, Nisan, Iyar, Sivan, Tamuz, Ab, Elul, Tishri, etc.

MOTOR INDEX MARKS.

Table listing motor index marks for various counties and regions, such as London, West Bromwich, Kent, Glamorganshire, etc., with corresponding letter codes like A, AA, AB, etc.

RATE OF INTEREST PER ANNUM.

Unlimited calculations may be made from this Table. For instance, to find the interest of £1,320, at 3 1/2 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 2 1/2% to that of 3 1/2%.

Table showing interest rates per annum for various principal amounts (£) and percentages (2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 5 per cent).

THE READY RECKONER.

EXAMPLE—44 at 11 1/2d. equals 44 at 11d. 2 0 4
44 at 1/2d. 0 2 9
£2 3 1

Large table for calculations, showing columns for No., 1/2d., 1d., 1 1/2d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 7d., 8d., 9d., 10d., 11d., No. with numerical values.

For numbers over 50 and under 100 and for sums not mentioned, make use of two columns, thus:—

Small table showing calculations for 56 at 8d., 6 at 8d., 50 at 6 1/2d., and 50 at 1/2d.

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

The tender of Bank of England Notes is legal in England and Wales for every purpose and by anyone (except by the Bank of England). These are issued for £5, £10, £20, £50, £100, £200, £500, and £1,000. No person is compelled to give change for a bank note.

SILVER.

STANDARD SILVER formerly contained thirty-seven fortieths of fine silver and three fortieths of alloy: millesimal fineness, 925. But by an amending Act (Coinage Act, 1920) silver for coinage now contains half silver, half alloy: millesimal fineness, 500. The change in fineness became necessary when silver appreciated from a pre-war value of less than 30d. an ounce to as high as 88d. in the early part of 1920. Since the passing of the Act the value of silver has fallen but it is still high and unstable, and the melting of silver coin, as well as its export, is prohibited.

Silver is a legal tender for sums not exceeding two pounds.

BRONZE.

Bronze is an alloy of copper 95 parts, tin 4 parts, zinc 1 part. Bronze is not a legal tender for sums exceeding one shilling. The half-penny is exactly one inch in diameter. The penny is exactly one and one-fifth inch in diameter. Three pennies, or five half-pennies, or ten farthings weigh one ounce avoirdupois.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

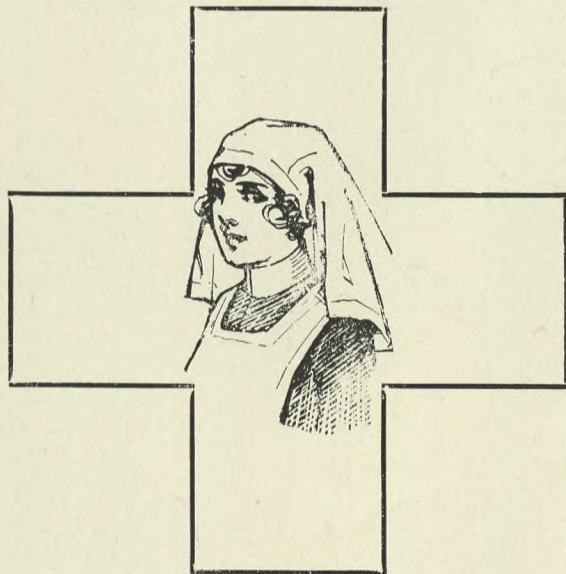


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SOAP.

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REAL
Devonshire Violets
FACE POWDER.

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REAL
Devonshire Violets
Compressed
BATH CRYSTALS.

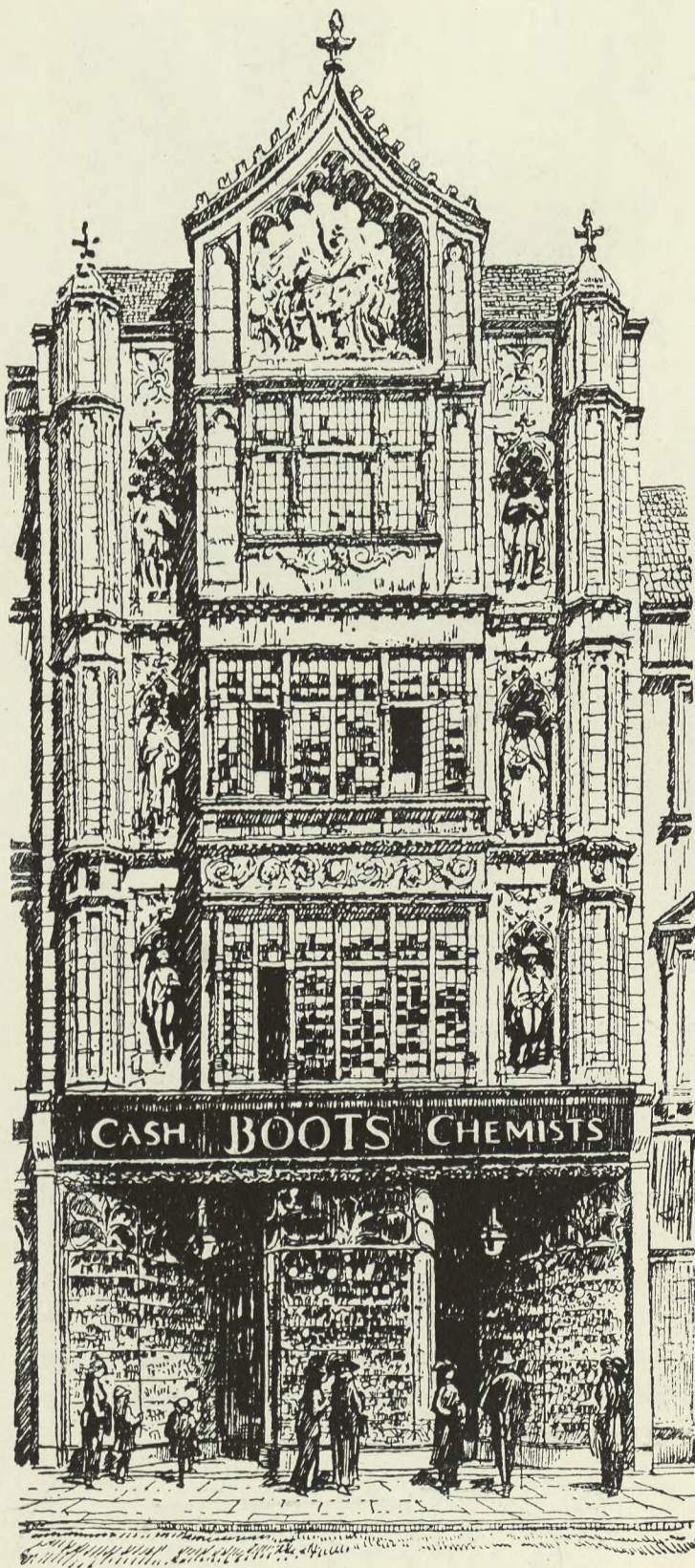
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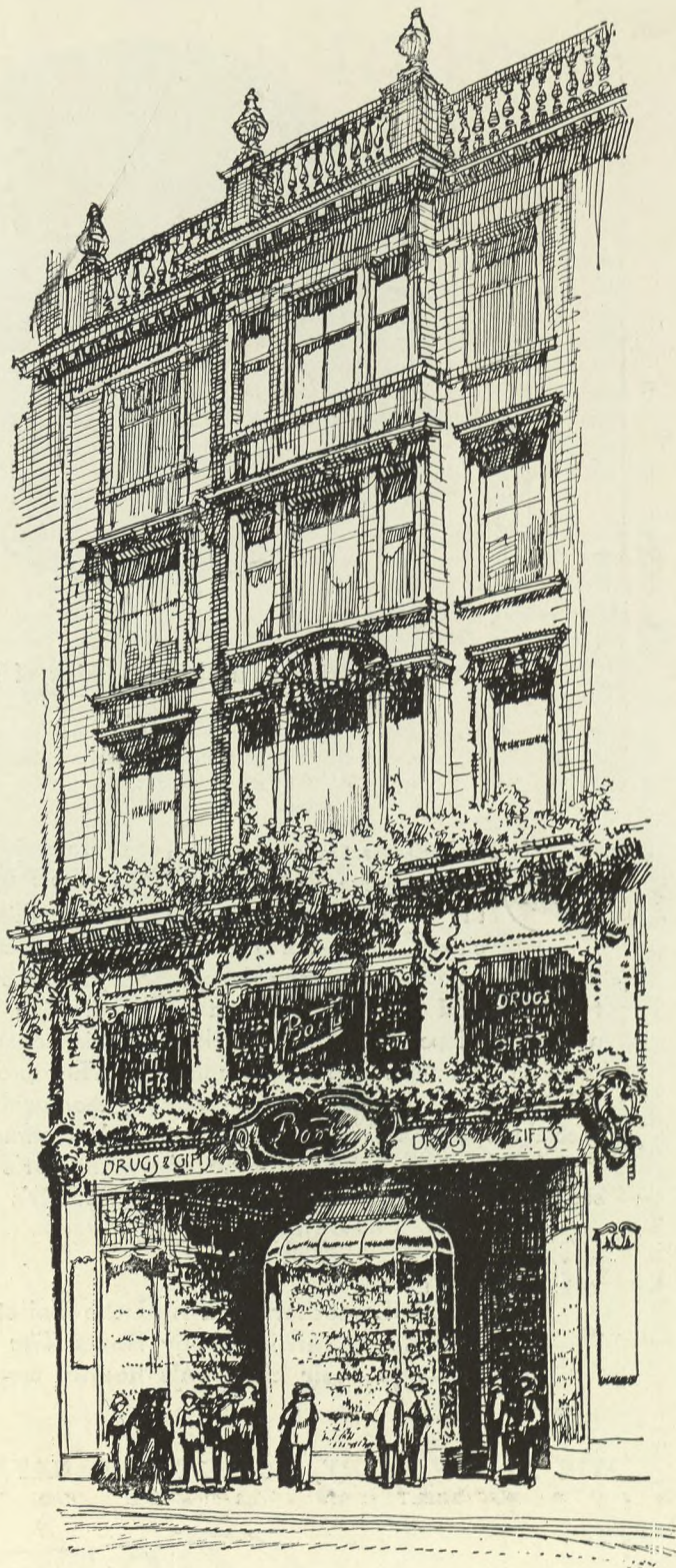
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Boots Pure Drug Co. Limited.

BUSINESS PROGRESS —AND— BUSINESS PROSPECTS

THE development of BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD., and its associated companies, is a matter well known, not only in commercial circles, but also among the general public. The business originated as a private concern with Sir Jesse Boot as the Managing Director, and in the year 1883 was incorporated as a private limited company. Marvellous extensions of trade subsequently made the issue of shares to the public desirable, and by successive arrangements the constantly increasing activities of the organization have called into existence other companies. The parent company, Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd., is principally engaged in the manufacture and importation of drugs, fine chemicals, and other articles, while the retail business is carried out chiefly by five well known associated companies—Boots Cash Chemists (Eastern) Ltd., Boots Cash Chemists (Western) Ltd., Boots Cash Chemists (Lancashire) Ltd., Boots Cash Chemists (Southern) Ltd., and Boots Cash Chemists (Northern) Ltd.

From their foundation these companies have been highly popular with investors. Their business meets a real public need, and it has been carried on year by year so as to provide a perfect public service on the one hand, and on the other, to preserve an even keel in financial matters, and so make the companies' shares stable for investment purposes rather than a medium for speculation. Such a steady success has attended these sound scientific principles that the business which started with one shop has now over 600 retail branches as well as huge laboratories, factories and warehouses, and its shareholders aggregate in number over 40,000.

The soundness and enterprise of the companies was well proved in pre-war days, and confirmed during the war period; and these qualities are now being employed carefully but energetically, and with conspicuous success, in the ever widening field which the present phase of reconstruction and development offers.

*Preferred Shares in Boots Cash Chemists receiving
Quarterly Dividends.*

Boots CASH CHEMISTS

BOOTS PURE DRUG COMPANY LTD.

BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS (EASTERN) LTD. BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS (SOUTHERN) LTD.
BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS (WESTERN) LTD. BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS (LANCASHIRE) LTD.
BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS (NORTHERN) LTD.

*Quarterly Dividends are paid on all Preferred Shares on
1st January, 1st April, 1st July, and 1st October.*

Full particulars may be had by filling up the form given below
and sending it to the Secretary.

SIR JESSE BOOT,
Chairman of Directors.

DETACH FORM WHERE PERFORATED.

DIARY, 1922.

Please send me particulars of shares available for purchase in *Boots* Cash Chemists Limited.

Name in full _____

Address _____

Date _____

To the Secretary, Boots Cash Chemists, Station Street, Nottingham.



The Charm of a Perfect Toilet.

TOILET preparations manufactured and sold by Boots *The Chemists* are guaranteed analytically pure and thoroughly reliable. Each dainty toilet aid is of exceptional merit and charm, and ladies who value personal beauty and hygiene will find them superior to preparations of a similar

character of alien manufacture. Everything that health and comfort demands—everything a dainty woman needs for the preservation and care of the hair, the teeth, the skin and complexion, can be purchased from Boots *The Chemists* with manifest advantage in price—in quality.

Boots the Chemists are probably the largest retailers of toilet products in the world. They have over 600 branches throughout the country.

MEMORANDA.

Cows.

Senie

Bridle

Bridle

Shorthorn

Angus

White face

do. (Pollard)

June 16, 1921

July 8th 1921

July 25th 1921

Aug. 14. 1921

Aug 23. 1921

Time up

Apr. 14. 22

May 1. 22

May 21. 22

June 1. 22

Shorthorn Heifer (no 1) Jan. 17

Hancy March 15

Bridle June 16

Shorthorn July 7

Shorthorn Heifer (no 2)

MEMORANDA.

Return to Norwich Union August 28th 1922 up to July 29/22

Hawkins

Newberry

1921 Aug 6	2-13-6	June 3	1-16-6
13	2-6-0	10	1-16-0
20	2-6-0	17	1-18-0
27	2-6-0	24	2-0-0
Sep. 3	2-6-0	July 1	1-16-0
10	2-2-3	8	1-17-3
17	2-2-0	15	1-16-0
24	2-2-0	22	1-16-0
Oct 1	2-2-0	29	1-16-0
8	2-2-3		16-11-9
15	2-2-0		87-14-3
22	2-2-0		
29	2-2-0		104-6-0
Nov. 5	2-4-0		
12	2-2-0		H. Jarman.
19	2-2-0		1-0-0
26	2-3-6		1-0-0
Dec. 3	2-4-6		1-0-0
10	2-2-0		1-0-0
17	2-4-0		1-0-0
24	2-2-0		1-0-0
31	2-2-0		1-0-0
Jan 7	2-2-0		7-0-0
14	2-4-9		
21	1-18-0		
28	1-17-0		
Feb. 4	1-18-0		
11	1-18-0		
18	1-18-0		
25	1-18-0		
Mar. 4	1-18-0		
11	1-18-3		
18	1-18-0		
25	1-18-0		
Apr. 1	1-18-0		
8	1-16-0		
15	1-16-0		
22	1-16-0		
29	1-16-0		
May 6	1-16-0		
13	1-16-0		
20	1-16-3		
27	1-18-0		
	<u>87-14-3</u>		

45 weeks at 3-6 7-17-6
 45 weeks prod at 10/- 22-10-0
 30-7-6

Casual

7-0
 8-0
 3-0
 3-0
 10-0
 7-6
 6-0
 1-15-6
 14-6
 7-6
 18-0
 6-0
 12-0
6-18-0

Cash Wage

Regular Hands 104-6-0
 7-0-0
7-17-6

Casual Hands

45 weeks board by

1	19	3	6
	6	18	0
	22	10	0
	<u>148</u>	11	6

MEMORANDA.

Lighting-up time is half an hour after local sunset.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR FOR 1922:—

Golden Number 4	Roman Indiction 5
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Solar Cycle 27	Julian Period (Year of) ... 6635

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.

Cutting hedges in Ford Fields

3 TUESDAY (3-362)

Cutting hedges in Ford Fields

4 WEDNESDAY (4-361)

*Trap to Station with Self for
S. Mary Church
Take home hay straw*

5 THURSDAY (5-360)

Dividends on Consols due.

Mr. M. Hearn. Horse Waggon to Isles
with manure & fetch fruit trees *paid* 15 0

6 FRIDAY (6-359)

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

Ploughing field for potatoes & swedes

7 SATURDAY (7-358)

Old Christmas Day.

Ploughing field for potatoes & swedes

Hawkins 2-2-0
Newberry 3-6

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.

X Col. Mardon. fetch chairs 1hr
Miss G. Miller, fetch dresser table 1/2hr
Ploughing Piles field

10 TUESDAY (10-355)

Ploughing Piles field

11 WEDNESDAY (11-354)

Hilary Law Sittings begin; end April 12th.

Ploughing Piles field

12 THURSDAY (12-353)

X Horse Waggon to Exeter for iron
do. bring home 2 cub. lead for
Tarnan Bros.

13 FRIDAY (13-352)

○ Full Moon 2.37 p.m. St. Hilary.

Ploughing 15

14 SATURDAY (14-351)

Oxford Lent Term begins.

Digging pit & burying horse
2 1/2 hrs. overtime

Hawkins	2-2-0
Ura	2-9
Hewberry	3-6

15 SUNDAY—2nd after Epiphany (15-350)

16 MONDAY (16-349)

Fetch home mangold.
Packing cider
Paid Mr. Jones for calf medicine 2/6

17 TUESDAY (17-348)

Fetch hay & straw
Borrowed Heifer went to Mr W. Stamills bull paid 7/6
Paid 3/6 for 2 Diaries

18 WEDNESDAY (18-347)

Ploughing Piles Field, rained & came home
& cleaned harness

19 THURSDAY (19-346)

Hawkins clear up manure outside
linhay in field & clean gutters R.

20 FRIDAY (20-345)

☾ Moon's last quarter 6 a.m.

Fetch home hay
Cutting up prewood R.

21 SATURDAY (21-344)

Horse Cart to Bridge Farm for
gate material brought from
Mr. Coke 12 sets

Hawkins 1-18-0
Newbery 3-6

22 SUNDAY—3rd after Epiphany (22-343)

23 MONDAY (23-342)

X Jarman Bros. fetch 1 horse load of timber
from Vermont
Fetch home manzoid

24 TUESDAY (24-341)

Cutting wood in Ford fields

25 WEDNESDAY (25-340)

Conversion of St. Paul.

Fetch gate material from Bridge Farm
Fetch hay 1st

26 THURSDAY (26-339)

Cutting wood in Ford field

27 FRIDAY (27-338)

● New Moon 11.48 p.m.

Take home hay

Hawkins had time in afternoon
for Mrs. Vorden's funeral

Trap to Farrington fish bearers paid \$0

28 SATURDAY (28-337)

Fetch straw manger

Hawkins 1-17-0
Newberry 3-6

29 SUNDAY—4th after Epiphany (29-336)

30 MONDAY (30-335)

Hawkins cut wood in Ford fields

31 TUESDAY (31-334)

+ Horse Cart carting apples to Ford Farm
for Mr. Ingleheart

Fetch home hay

FEBRUARY 1 WEDNESDAY (32-333)

Partridge and Pheasant Shooting ends.

+ Mr. Ingleheart horse cart fetch blds. from
Mr. J. George & Mr. J. Miller + take to Ford
< Hawkins help make cider

Mr. Rowe horse cart take 2 gates to
Woodbury Salterton

2 THURSDAY (33-332)

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

Hawkins cut wood in Ford Fields

Expenses to Baulford for new horse

Rail fare	1-11-7	
Hotel	5-0	1-16-7
Grass	2-0	

3 FRIDAY (34-331)

Hawkins cut wood in Ford Fields

4 SATURDAY (35-330)

Fetch manger & firewood

Hawkins	1-18-9
Newberry	3-6

5 SUNDAY—5th after Epiphany (36-329)

) Moon's first quarter 4.52 a.m.

6 MONDAY (37-328)

Hawkins cut wood in Ford fields

7 TUESDAY (38-327)

Fells mangel
Fells new army horse from
Topsam Station

8 WEDNESDAY (39-326)

Half-quarter Day.

Fells mangel

+ District Council take part to fence
near Dunsford Woodbury Saltworks 1hr.

+ Mr. F. Stamp, had horse 1 day

9 THURSDAY (40-325)

X Mr. J. Stamp had horse 1 day
Carting manure to mangel field
Mrs Taylor. 1 bag of potatoes

10 FRIDAY (41-324)

Carting manure to mangel field

11 SATURDAY (42-323)

X Mr. J. Stamp had horse

Fetch hay, straw

Hawkins 1-18-0
Newberry 3-6

SUN RISES 7.23
SUN SETS 5.6

FEBRUARY, 1922.

28 DAYS
7TH WEEK

12 SUNDAY—Septuagesima (43-322)

○ Full Moon 1.18 a.m.

13 MONDAY (44-321)

Carriage manure to manger field

14 TUESDAY (45-320)

St. Valentine.

Three Waggon to Barnwell for timber

Take home hay

15 WEDNESDAY (46-319)

Old Candlemas.

Carriage manure to manger field

16 THURSDAY (47-318) .

Cart manure to manure field
+ start ploughing for oat.

17 FRIDAY (48-317)

Ploughing Hollands Field

18 SATURDAY (49-316)

(Moon's last quarter 6.18 p.m.

Ploughing Hollands Field

Hawkins	1-18-0
Newberry	3-6

19 SUNDAY—Sexagesima (50-315)

20 MONDAY (51-314)

Ploughing Holland's field

21 TUESDAY (52-313)

Take home hay + mangel
Ploughing Holland's field

22 WEDNESDAY (53-312)

Chain harrow council fields

23 THURSDAY (54-311)

Chain harrow ~~Corn~~ fields
Hill

Cow (Nancy) to Mr. W. Glanville's old bull paid 7 6

Paid man for Pruning Orchard 1 1 0

24 FRIDAY (55-310).

Chain harrow Luby's field

25 SATURDAY (56-309)

Ploughing field for oats

Hawkins 1-18-0
Newberry 3-6

26 SHROVE SUNDAY—Quinquagesima (57-308)

● New Moon 6.48 p.m.

27 MONDAY (58-307)

Farming Chain harrowing
rolling fields

28 TUESDAY (59-306)

Shrove Tuesday. Hare Hunting ends.

Fetch oats from Sealbrook
Had 8 bushels of Garm's Record.
Seed oats from Mr. G. Syue, Topsham

280

March 1 WEDNESDAY (60-305)

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

Rolling grass fields farming

2 THURSDAY (61-304)

Mr. R. Davey.	fetch 1 load of sea	
gravel from	Isenmuth	paid
	gravel	paid
Fetch hay		

\$ 0
3 0

3 FRIDAY (62-303)

X Tarnan Bros. one horse load of
lime & timber from Isenmuth
Self bewt. of Thorley's Cake
Fetch mangel

4 SATURDAY (63-302)

Farming clear up straw &
rubbed around nets

Hawkins	1-18-0
Newberry	3-6

SUN RISES 6.40
SUN SETS 5.44

MARCH, 1922.

31 DAYS
10TH WEEK

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

6 MONDAY (65-300)

) Moon's first quarter 7.22 p.m.

Horse Waggon to Exeter for iron.
repair is

7 TUESDAY (66-299)

Fields hay mangled &
clear drain in Pond fields

8 WEDNESDAY (67-298)

Ember Week.

9 THURSDAY (68-297)

Cutting wood in Ford fields

10 FRIDAY (69-296)

King Edward VII married, 1863.

Fetch tribute of Soda from
Topeham Station
Fetch load straw

11 SATURDAY (70-295)

Take home hay 15

Hawkins 1-18.3
Newberry 3-6

12 SUNDAY—2nd in Lent (71-294)

13 MONDAY (72-293)

• Full Moon 11.14 a.m.

Sowing phosphate of Soda over
Oats & wheat

14 TUESDAY (73-292)

Rolling grass fields
picking over potatoes

15 WEDNESDAY (74-291)

Cow Nancy went to Mr. W. Glanville
young bull (2nd time)

Rolling Tinney Field took home
roller

16 THURSDAY (75-290)

Rolling Round fields & take home
mangel

17 FRIDAY (76-289)

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

Sowed spring oats (Gardner's Record)
in Hollands field
Jelly drove horse

18 SATURDAY (77-288)

Take home hay.

Hawkins 1-18-0
Newberry 3-6

19 SUNDAY—3rd in Lent (78-287)

20 MONDAY (79-286)

☾ Moon's last quarter 8.43 a.m.

+ Mr. B. Stamp.. Hawkins + 2 Horse
working in oats

21 TUESDAY (80-285)

Spring Equinox.

X Mr. W. Jarman, cart, 1 load manure +
plough up garden 3 hrs
Mr. T. Lock, take 2 loads of manure
to allotment
Take home ~~hay~~ straw + mangel ^{paid} 3/0

22 WEDNESDAY (81-284)

Col. Mardon, take plants + netting to
Oakhouses 1/2 hr.
Plough up potatoe ground

23 THURSDAY (82-283)

X Mr. B Stamp. man & 2 horse plough
Ryder field

24 FRIDAY (83-282)

X Mr. B Stamp, man & 2 horse plough
Ryder field

25 SATURDAY (84-281)

Annunciation. Lady Day. Quarter Day.

Take home hay manger

Hawkins 1-18-0
Hawkins 3-6

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

27 MONDAY (86-279)

Cambridge Lent Term ends.

Planting potatoes
T. Lock helping paid 4/-

28 TUESDAY (87-278)

● New Moon 1.3 p.m.

An annular eclipse of the Sun, visible at Greenwich as a partial eclipse.

X Mr. W. Tarmar, ploughing potatoes
in garden man horse
Newbery
X Mr. B Stamp had horse cart
hauling manure

29 WEDNESDAY (88-277)

Carting manure, & shipping cattle

Sold 2 heifers at Buntingford market for £33.

30 THURSDAY (89-276)

Carting manure to Mangel field
Take sheep to Dept S. George to meet
Mr. Harris. Dealer.

31 FRIDAY (90-275)

Carting manure to Mangel field
1 load from Mr. James. rest from
Litham

APRIL 1 SATURDAY (91-274)

Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd.

Snow. Feeding cattle, clean
up yard
mower 3 acres of potatoes

Hawkins 1-18-0
Newberry 3-6

SUN RISES 5.37
SUN SETS 6.32

APRIL, 1922.

30 DAYS
14TH WEEK

2 PASSION SUNDAY—5th in Lent (92-273)

3 MONDAY (93-272)

4 TUESDAY (94-271)

5 WEDNESDAY (95-270)

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

6 THURSDAY (96-269)

7 FRIDAY (97-268)

8 SATURDAY (98-267)

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

*all the week carting manure
racking cider + taking home
food stuffs etc*

<i>Hawkins</i>	<i>1-16-0</i>
<i>Newberry</i>	<i>2-6</i>

9 PALM SUNDAY—6th in Lent (99-266)

10 MONDAY (100-265)

Cart manure to mangel field

11 TUESDAY (101-264)

○ Full Moon 8.44 p.m.

Harrowing wheat

12 WEDNESDAY (102-263)

Hilary Law Sittings end.

Chain harrow linhay field K.
Rained heavily

Hawkins had horse cart
driving manure to allotment

13 THURSDAY (103-262)

Maundy Thursday.

X Mr. C. Summerfield, horse cart take
500 bricks, load sand, load concrete
to Mr Davey 4 1/2 hrs.
Take home hay

14 GOOD FRIDAY (104-261)

15 SATURDAY (105-260)

Easter Eve.

Take home hay 15
Chain harrow linhay field

Hawkins 1-16.0
Hewbery 3-6

16 EASTER SUNDAY (106-259)

17 MONDAY—Bank Holiday (107-258)

Faint handwritten notes, possibly describing weather or agricultural observations.

18 TUESDAY (108-257)

Cambridge Easter Term begins.

Brindle Calved Heifer calf 12 p.m.
Hawkins - chain harrowing.

19 WEDNESDAY (109-256)

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

Ploughing for mangel
Faint handwritten notes below the main entry.

20 THURSDAY (110-255)

Ploughing for mangel
Harrowing oats

21 FRIDAY (111-254)

Sowed grass seeds in Reservoir
field

+ Jarman Bros. draw 1 load of furze
from Common

R. Vickery 1 day

22 SATURDAY (112-253)

Rolling oats

Hawkins	1-16-0
Newberry	3-6
R. Vickery	3-0

23 LOW SUNDAY—1st after Easter (113-252)

St. George's Day.

24 MONDAY (114-251)

X Mr. C. Summerfield load of bricks
to Mr. Davy's
Rolling wheat

25 TUESDAY (115-250)

Easter Law Sittings begin; end June 2nd. St. Mark.

X Mr. C. Summerfield horse
cart driving clay 1 day
from Mr. Davy's

26 WEDNESDAY (116-249)

X Mr. C. Summerfield horse cart
driving clay bricks from
Mr. Davy's to 3 p.m.
Fekkhay

27 THURSDAY (117-248)

● New Moon 5.4 a.m.

Put in potatoes & mangel
ground

28 FRIDAY (118-247)

Plough r. for mangel

29 SATURDAY (119-246)

Mr. C. Summerfield 2 hrs. cart material
from Mr. C. Davy
Tide bar r.

Hawkin 1-16-0

SUN RISES 4.37
SUN SETS 7.17

APRIL-MAY, 1922.

18TH WEEK

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.

1 longling mangel ground

2 TUESDAY (122-243)

Working mangel ground

3 WEDNESDAY (123-242)

*Mr R Davey. 1 load of sea gravel
from Esmond
1 load gravel*

30

4 THURSDAY (124-241)

› Moon's first quarter 12.56 p.m.

Farming

5 FRIDAY (125-240)

Farming

6 SATURDAY (126-239)

Accession of King George V, 1910.

Farming

Hawkins	1-16-0
Hewbery	2-6

7 SUNDAY—3rd after Easter (127-238)

8 MONDAY (128-237)

Working mangel ground

9 TUESDAY (129-236)

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

Working mangel ground

Shorthorn Cow (calved bull calf)

10 WEDNESDAY (130-235)

Put in mangel
8 lbs. Sutton Prize winner
8 lbs. Durants Red
Turnip seed 3^d paid
P. Vickery 1 day

11 THURSDAY (131-234)

○ Full Moon 6.6 a.m.

Fetch hurdles from Webber
Tennis Club. 50 hurdles

12 FRIDAY (132-233)

Saw nitrate over Spring Oct.
Roll Spring oats

13 SATURDAY (133-232)

Work down potatoe ground

Hawkins 1-16-c
Newberry 3-6
R. Vickery

14 SUNDAY—4th after Easter (134-231)

Old May Day.

15 MONDAY (135-230)

Scottish Quarter Day (Whitsun).

Took 2 Steers & 2 Heifers to Mr R. Pyne

Rolled mangel ground

R. Vickery cut staddling

16 TUESDAY (136-229)

Ploughing & working swede ground

R. Vickery cut staddling

17 WEDNESDAY (137-228)

Ploughing & working swede ground

18 THURSDAY (138-227)

☾ Moon's last quarter 6.17 p.m.

Horse Waggon to Exeter for
sundries from Algar's Knapman's r.

X Jarman Bros. brot. home about
4 cwt. to 5 cwt. of sundries

19 FRIDAY (139-226)

X Col. Mardon, Horse Cart (day
carrying logs

20 SATURDAY (140-225)

Clear up seed r around vic's
take home hay

Hawkins	1-16-0
"	-3
Vickers	10-0
Hewberry	3-6

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

White Face (Phillips) calved bull calf Fresian

22 MONDAY (142-223)

Hawkins sow nitrate of soda over
mangel & weed corn

Mr. W. Jarman, cart 1 load of gravel

23 TUESDAY (143-222)

X Col. Myrdon, 10 1/2 p.m. carting wood

X Mr. W. Jarman, 1 load gravel

Weeding corn.

24 WEDNESDAY (144-221)

Empire Day. Queen Victoria born, 1819.

Carting gravel make up road
at Hill

25 THURSDAY (145-220)

Ascension Day. Holy Thursday.

X Col. Mardon. 1 day eating wood
R. Vickery. weeding corn

26 FRIDAY (146-219)

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

Hawkins weeding corn
R. Vickery do.

27 SATURDAY (147-218)

R. Vickery weeding corn
Hawkins do.
* Mr. W. Jarman. 1 load gravel

Hawkins 1-16-0
Weston 2-0
Vickery 7-6
Newberry 3-6

28 SUNDAY—after Ascension (148-217)

29 MONDAY (149-216)

Removal Term (Scotland).

2 Horses Waggon to Vanwells
for 30 cur. Smiths Coal

30 TUESDAY (150-215)

X Horse Waggon to Eremouth for Timber
Jarman Bros. $\frac{1}{2}$ load ditto.
Feld. tinfolium

31 WEDNESDAY (151-214)

Cutting bean sticks
Work tramp ground

1 THURSDAY (152-213)

Working down turnip ground

2 FRIDAY (153-212)

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

Horse Waggon to Webbers for gate material

Sold $11\frac{3}{4}$ cwt. of old iron. paid $11/9$
less $1\ 3^0$ for weighing

Paid for whip 2/-

Hawkins paid 27/-

3 SATURDAY (154-211)

King George V born, 1865.

Horsehoe potatoes & mangel

Hawkins 1-16-0

" 6

Hewberry 3-6

4 WHIT SUNDAY—Pentecost (155-210)

White Face (Cattle) calved heifer calf

5 MONDAY—Bank Holiday (156-209)

6 TUESDAY (157-208)

Felt water for haying
Take crop to Col. handman
Work c
Horse have manure all day
R. Vickery. live potatoes

7 WEDNESDAY (158-207)

Ember Week.

R. Vickery hoe potatoes &
weed spring oats
Felt water for haying
Take crop to Col. handman
Work down turnip ground

8 THURSDAY (159-206)

Fetch water for typing
- Work down turnip ground

9 FRIDAY (160-205)

☉ Full Moon 3.58 p.m.

Cart manure to turnip field

10 SATURDAY (161-204)

Cart manure to turnip field
Church clock, 1 1/2 hrs. fetch things
from church yard

Hawkins	1-16-0
Hewberry	3-6
R. Vickery	6-0

11 TRINITY SUNDAY (162-203)

St. Barnabas.

12 MONDAY (163-202)

Bought 4 pigs from T. Jennings
Carting manure to ~~manure~~ ground

13 TUESDAY (164-201)

Trinity Law Sittings begin; end July 31st

Hawkins & T. Lock hoeing mangel
Bought 5 pigs from T. Jennings

14 WEDNESDAY (165-200)

Hawkins, T. Lock & Vickery
hoeing mangel

15 THURSDAY (166-199)

Corpus Christi.

Hawkins, T. Lock & Vickery hoeing
mangel

16 FRIDAY (167-198)

Returned bank to Mr. Gos

Hawkins, T. Lock & Vickery hoeing
mangel

Shorthorn to Mr. W. G. Lawill bull paid 6/-
Bridle to Mr. J. Pyper bull paid 5/-

17 SATURDAY (168-197)

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

Cut grass in Lower Field had
Mr. G. Berry's machine

- Vickery & Lock hoe mangel
oponover

Hawkins	1-16-0
- 2 hrs.	2-0
Vickery	14-0
T. Lock	1-1-6
Newberry	2-6-51

18 SUNDAY—1st after Trinity (169-196)

19 MONDAY (170-195)

Haymaking

Self, T. Lock, Hawkins, Newberry
Bennett + Vickery after 1. p. m.

20 TUESDAY (171-194)

X Mr. P. Davey. 1 load sea gravel 8/- paid
gravel 3/- paid

Sold 2 calves at Esenarth. market 11-3-6
com. 2-10

Finish nick r look up trophium after tea
11-0-8

Paid 10 for 2 traps
Expense to Esenarth 2/-

21 WEDNESDAY (172-193)

Fetch water for typing
Plough down manure for swedes

22 THURSDAY (173-192)

Summer Solstice. Longest Day.

Plough down manure for Swedes
Hedge shearing

23 FRIDAY (174-191)

Prince of Wales born, 1894.

Clear away old straw rick

24 SATURDAY (175-190)

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

Rack eider
Mr. F. Stamp 35 faldons
Put away waggons

Hawkins 1-16-0
haymaking 4-0
T-lock 12-0
Vickers 2-6
Newberry 5-0

25 SUNDAY—2nd after Trinity (176-189)

● New Moon 4.20 a.m.

26 MONDAY (177-188)

Hedge clearing

27 TUESDAY (178-187)

Work done Suede ground
Horse hoe mangel

28 WEDNESDAY (179-186)

Put in Suede Turnips
Had Mr. Glanville drill
Had 1 lb. seed from Mr. S. Miller
Horse hoe mangel

29 THURSDAY (180-185)

St. Peter.

Horse Waggon to Topsham. with
Lopes & Co. for Mr. Williams paid 9 0

Water Reed

Woodbury Church. cart load of
gravel gift

30 FRIDAY (181-184)

Horse Hoe mangel potatoes

JULY 1 SATURDAY (182-183)

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

Hoeing mangel

2 SUNDAY—3rd after Trinity (183-182)

3 MONDAY (184-181)

Dog Days begin.

Welded heifer steers from Mr. R. Gyles
Ploughed up trifolium ground

4 TUESDAY (185-180)

Independence Day (U.S.A.)

Horse waggon to Exeter for iron r.

Put yearling sheep in food fields

Vickery thack hay rick

5 WEDNESDAY (186-179)

Dividends on Consols due.

Horse waggon to Exeter for timber r.

Vickery hot mangel r.

6 THURSDAY (187-178)

King George V married, 1893.

Help smith about tyres

Vickery has mangel part day

7 FRIDAY (188-177)

Old Quarter Day.

Put in common traps

Vickery has mangel

Fetch water for typing

Shorthorn went to Mr. Glanville
bull 2nd time

8 SATURDAY (189-176)

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

Headquitting

Hawkins	1-16-0
epm	1-3
Newbery	3-6
Vickery	7-6

9 SUNDAY—4th after Trinity (190-175)

○ Full Moon 3.7 a.m.

10 MONDAY (191-174)

Hawkins hoeing mangel
Vickers do.

11 TUESDAY (192-173)

Hawkins hoe mangel
Vickers do.

Took post to Oakhayes for
tools man.

12 WEDNESDAY (193-172)

Heifer broke out & went to
Inchades hill

Hoeing mangel

13 THURSDAY (194-171)

Hawkins Vickery mangel hoeing

14 FRIDAY (195-170)

Hawkins Vickery hedgeclearing
& mangel hoeing

15 SATURDAY (196-169)

St. Swithin.

Hawkins Vickery hedgeclearing

Hawkins	1-16-0
Vickery	18-0
newbery	3-6

16 SUNDAY—5th after Trinity (197-168)

17 MONDAY (198-167)

☾ Moon's last quarter 5.11 a.m.

Hawkins ~~lyn~~ Hedge shearing
Kitchen do.

18 TUESDAY (199-166)

Hawkins Hedge shearing
Kitchen do.

19 WEDNESDAY (200-165)

Hawkins Ben saw
manure or swedes mangel

2-21-1
2-21-1
2-21-1
Hawkins
Kitchen
Hawkins

20 THURSDAY (201-164)

Hawkins & Bay horse live
mangel sweeter

21 FRIDAY (202-163)

Take home faggot wood from
Ford fields

22 SATURDAY (203-162)

Hedgecutting

Hawkins	1-16-0
Victory	6-0
Hewbery	3-6

23 SUNDAY—6th after Trinity (204-161)

24 MONDAY (205-160)

• New Moon 12.47 p.m.

Hawkins, hedgehogging

25 TUESDAY (206-159)

St. James.

X Horse Waggon to Pinhoe Church
Hawkins, cut around oats

R. Vickery, hse swedes

Sold 2 steers at Budgeigh Auction
for £ 28.

26 WEDNESDAY (207-158)

Cut winter oats
Mr. W. Glanville, horse
binder

R. Vickery boy set up corn.

27 THURSDAY (208-157)

Mr. P. Davey 1 load of sea gravel paid
 Shear hedges in round fields 3 0
 R. Vickery hoeing swedes
 Sold Mr. J. Rye 4 pigs for £ 15

28 FRIDAY (209-156)

Horsehoe turning
 hoeing swedes
 R. Vickery hoeing swedes
 Sold Mr. W. Bamsey gals. cider at 1/-

29 SATURDAY (210-155)

Shear hedges in round fields
 T. Lock paid 27/-
 Hawken 1-16-0
 Vickery 12-0
 Newberry

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.

Horse Waggon to Pinhoe
church for new tools

Put picture on rail at Pinhoe
for Capt. J. M. Telford

Hedgeshearing in morning

AUGUST 1 TUESDAY (213-152)

Lammas. Scottish Quarter Day.

Cut grass in Linhay field
Had Mr. G. Berry's medicine

2 WEDNESDAY (214-151)

Hedgeshearing

3 THURSDAY (215-150)

Turning hay. hedgehearing

4 FRIDAY (216-149)

Hedgehearing

5 SATURDAY (217-148)

Turning hay

Hawkins	1-17-0
Hawkey	3-6

6 SUNDAY—8th after Trinity (218-147)

7 MONDAY (219-146)

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

8 TUESDAY (220-145)

Hedgeclearing

9 WEDNESDAY (221-144)

Turning bay + dig up cart track

10 THURSDAY (222-143)

Turning hay ^{to}

11 FRIDAY (223-142)

Half-quarter Day. Dog Days end.

Took up hay in Turkey field

12 SATURDAY (224-141)

Grouse Shooting begins; ends December 9th.

Cut wheat in Whelpath field
Mr. W. G. Lamm Machine
E. Burden cut around

Hawkins 1-16-0
Sh. work 5-0
Hawkins 4-0

13 SUNDAY—9th after Trinity (225-140)

14 MONDAY (226-139)

Old Lammas Day.

Cut wheat in E. Miller's field
E. Burden cut annual field
& pull over hay rack rig

15 TUESDAY (227-138)

☾ Moon's last quarter 8.46 p.m.

Hoing common turnips

16 WEDNESDAY (228-137)

Horse waggon to Remond
for lime timber

Mr W Bamsey 108 gals cider

17 THURSDAY (229-136)

Hoing Common Turnips

18 FRIDAY (230-135)

Hoing common turnips

19 SATURDAY (231-134)

Horsehoe Turnips

Hawkins	1-16-0
Burden	10-6
Hewbery	3-6

SUN RISES 4.54
SUN SETS 7.13

AUGUST, 1922.

31 DAYS
34TH WEEK

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

21 MONDAY (233-132)

Black Game Shooting begins; ends December 9th.

Took up winter oats
also Mrs. Miller

22 TUESDAY (234-131)

• New Moon 8.34 p.m.

Cut spring oats
Had Mr. W. Clavin's binder
own horses

23 WEDNESDAY (235-130)

Spiking corn

Took up wheat
4½ hrs. over time

24 THURSDAY (236-129)

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

Raking embers taking home
raking

25 FRIDAY (237-128)

Clear-up hedgehearings 75
+ look up seed for thatching

Whiteface (Postlake) 10 hr. W.

Glanville bill paid 6 0

26 SATURDAY (238-127)

Hawkins not to work

Hawkins 1-16-0
Newbery 3-6

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

28 MONDAY (240-125)

Horse Cart on tar sprayer for
Fothergill Bros 1 day
charged 1 day
+ Col. Mardon. Horse Cart 3 hrs.
cart away cinders 15

ms Miller, hatch at mill

26

29 TUESDAY (241-124)

) Moon's first quarter 11.55 a.m.

+ Jorman Bros. 1 load (horse) wood
+ Col. Mardon. horse cart 1 day
cart away cinders

30 WEDNESDAY (242-123)

+ Fothergill Bros. 2 men & 2 horses
tar spraying 1 hr. 1 p.m.
Hawkins cur up wood 15
+ charged 2. 1/2 days

31 THURSDAY (243-122)

Fetch load of sea gravel for Seep
Put stakes in field Ground

Paid for gravel

3 0

SEPTEMBER 1 FRIDAY (244-121)

Partridge Shooting begins; ends February 1st.

Scuple Hollands Field

2 SATURDAY (245-120)

Scuple Hollands Field

Hawkins	1-16-0
Vickery	8-0
Newbery	3-6

3 SUNDAY—12th after Trinity (246-119)

4 MONDAY (247-118)

Fothergill Bros. man & horse
harp spraying

Ticker soap 7¹/₂ lbs. ea. but have
charged 1 day for each horse
harp sprayer went wrong

5 TUESDAY (248-117)

Fothergill Bros harp spraying
man & horse 1 day
long day until 7 o'clock
Mr. W Bancroft paid \$5-5-0 for cider

6 WEDNESDAY (249-116)

○ Full Moon 7.47 a.m.

X Col. Mardon horse car 1 day car
away day

14 0

7 THURSDAY (250-115)

Scuppling out earth

8 FRIDAY (251-114)

Scupple out earth & lake
up spring vats

9 SATURDAY (252-113)

Scupple out earth

Hawkins 1-16-0

Newberry 3-6

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

11 MONDAY (254-111)

X Tarnan Bros. Horse Wagon to
Exeter for headline

12 TUESDAY (255-110)

Scuple E. Miller's field

13 WEDNESDAY (256-109)

Scuple E. Miller's field

14 THURSDAY (257-108)

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

X Col. Marden. cart 2 loads of
clay from well

5.0

Ploughing wheelpath field

15 FRIDAY (258-107)

Ploughing wheelpath field

16 SATURDAY (259-106)

Scupper & Miller field

Hawkins 1-16-3
Hawbery 3-6

SUN RISES 5.39
SUN SETS 6.11

SEPTEMBER, 1922.

30 DAYS
38TH WEEK

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

18 MONDAY (261-104)

Ploughing wheelpath field

J. Monish hatched hayrick & 2
con-nicks paid

120

19 TUESDAY (262-103)

Plough wheelpath field &
plough up potatoes

Tracy & hay to Station with me
for Winkleigh

20 WEDNESDAY (263-102)

Ember Week.

Plough up potatoes

21 THURSDAY (264-101)

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

Plough up potatoes

22 FRIDAY (265-100)

Dragging wheelpath field

Bought 2 pigs from T. Jennings

23 SATURDAY (266-99)

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

Burn up weeds in Holland Field

Hawkins 1-16-0
hawberry 3-6

24 SUNDAY—15th after Trinity (267-98)

25 MONDAY (268-97)

Burn up weeds in Holland's field
+ dragging wheel path field

26 TUESDAY (269-96)

Horse wagon to Station for boxes
from Winkleigh

Filling dyke in Round fields

27 WEDNESDAY (270-95)

) Moon's first quarter 10.40 p.m.

Picking over potatoes

28 THURSDAY (271-94)

Horse Waggon to Station with
load for Torrington
filling up dyke in Round fields

29 FRIDAY (272-93)

St. Michael and All Angels. Michaelmas Quarter Day.

Ploughing Hollands field

30 SATURDAY (273-92)

Ploughing Hollands field
Pick over parcels

Hawkins 1-16-0
Newbery 3-6

SUN RISES 6.1
SUN SETS 5.39

OCTOBER, 1922.

31 DAYS
40TH WEEK

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.

Trap to station for Torrington
Ploughing Hollands field

3 TUESDAY (276-89)

2 Horses Waggon to Exeter for
Smiths Coal

4 WEDNESDAY (277-88)

Fetch bushels of winter oats
from Mr. R. Pines

5 THURSDAY (278-87)

Dividends on Consols due.

6 FRIDAY (279-86)

○ Full Moon 12.58 a.m.

Clear up turf ^{is} from
old manger cave

Mrs Taylor. 1 bag potatoes

7 SATURDAY (280-85)

Picking over potatoes

Hawkins 1-16-3
Newberry 3-6

8 SUNDAY—17th after Trinity (281-84)

9 MONDAY (282-83)

Ploughing Hollands field
- take home 1 load manger

10 TUESDAY (283-82)

Oxford Michaelmas Term begins.

Sow winter oats Hollands field
do. 1 bushel beans
Had beans from Mr. W. G. Laurie

X Tarnan Bros. cart 1 load sand
from Pit 1r yard

Mrs. Stokes. 2 buckets apple
Mrs. Taylor. 2 do.

11 WEDNESDAY (284-81)

Take up manger

12 THURSDAY (285-80)

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

Take up mangel

13 FRIDAY (286-79)

☾ Moon's last quarter 9.55 p.m.

Take up mangel

14 SATURDAY (287-78)

Last day for payment of Michaelmas Fire Insurance.

Take up mangel

Hawkins	1-16-0
T. Lark	1-5-8
Hawberry	3-6

15 SUNDAY—18th after Trinity (288-77)

16 MONDAY (289-76)

Take up manure

17 TUESDAY (290-75)

Plough field & finish manure

18 WEDNESDAY (291-74)

St. Luke.

Plough field

19 THURSDAY (292-73)

Plough field

20 FRIDAY (293-72)

• New Moon 1.40 p.m.

Plough field

21 SATURDAY (294-71)

Trafalgar Day, 1805.

Saw mangel field to winter
cuts

Hawkins	1-18-6
T. Lock	
Newberry	3-6

22 SUNDAY—19th after Trinity (295-70)

23 MONDAY (296-69)

Threshed corn

74 bushels wheat

6 do. 2nd "

bushels winter oats

do. white

Paid L. Hawkins

5/6

Paid W. Miller

5/6

4 cuts coal used

24 TUESDAY (297-68)

Put away oats

Cleared up short straw r. &
put on mangal case

Sold 72 bushel wheat to

Wm. Sme for \$79 per bushel

25 WEDNESDAY (298-67)

X Jarman Bros. horse waggan to
Semenik for timber tax rs

Picking in apple

26 THURSDAY (299-66)

Cover up manger

27 FRIDAY (300-65)

› Moon's first quarter 1.26 p.m.

Clear up from threshing

Mrs. H. H. H. 4 score apples	paid	4	0
Thos. W. Leach 4 1/2 do	paid	4	6
Mr. S. Coles 6 do	paid	7	6
Mrs. Carter (Essexmouth) 2 score	paid	4	0

28 SATURDAY (301-64)

St. Simon and St. Jude.

X Horse Wagon to Essexmouth
Park Road farman Bros
do - timber for log

Hawkins 1-16-0
Newberry 4-0
T. Lock

29 SUNDAY—20th after Trinity (302-63)

Heifer calved heifer calf

30 MONDAY (303-62)

Horse Cart take 2 loads of apples
to food
do 1 load for Mr. Wills
100K wheat to Mr. Wares

Borrowed 4 blades from
Mr. J. Pyne

31 TUESDAY (304-61)

Cider making

NOVEMBER 1 WEDNESDAY (305-60)

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

Cider making

SUNDAY - 31st after Thirty (308-58)

2 THURSDAY (306-59)

Cider making
Taking over apples
2 loads of own
1 load Mr. Wells

3 FRIDAY (307-58)

Making cider
Lewis Hawkins helped

4 SATURDAY (308-57)

○ Full Moon 6.37 p.m.

Cider making
7 hds. own
3 hds. Mr. Wells

Hawkins 1-14-0
" 2 hrs. 1-8
Newberry 5-0

5 SUNDAY—21st after Trinity (309-56)

6 MONDAY (310-55)

X Jarman Bros. 2 horses wagon
fck. cement, lime & timber
from Exmouth
Clear out cider & milk from Pond

7 TUESDAY (311-54)

Fck hay
Take home Mr. Wills cider 3 blks.
J. Morrish thatched straw nit
paid 5-

8 WEDNESDAY (312-53)

X Col. Mardon. 1 load of sea sand
from Exmouth
sand paid 20

9 THURSDAY (313-52)

King Edward VII born, 1841.

Hanging gates at Hill fields

10 FRIDAY (314-51)

Packing cider
to Station with pony trap
for Chair black box from Broadhempston

11 SATURDAY (315-50)

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

Fetch mangold & turnips
+ wash out cider casks

Hawkins 1-14-0
Tewberry 5-0

SUN RISES 7.14
SUN SETS 4.15

NOVEMBER, 1922.

30 DAYS
46TH WEEK

12 SUNDAY—22nd after Trinity (316-49)

☾ Moon's last quarter 7.53 a.m.

13 MONDAY (317-48)

Handwritten notes in pencil, mostly illegible.

14 TUESDAY (318-47)

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15 WEDNESDAY (319-46)

*Digging up wheelpaths in
Hill fields*

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16 THURSDAY (320-45)

Horse Waggon to Station with
boxes for Milborne Port

Fetch common turnips

17 FRIDAY (321-44)

18 SATURDAY (322-43)

Fetch mangel

Hawkins 1-14-0
Newberry 5-0

19 SUNDAY—23rd after Trinity (323-42)

● New Moon 12.6 a.m.

20 MONDAY (324-41)

Repair fence in Pound Field
Pick up apples

21 TUESDAY (325-40)

Dig out roadway at Hill
Take home hay & turnips

22 WEDNESDAY (326-39)

Pony trap to Station for Winkleigh

X Mr. J. Pye for apple paid 70

Dig out roadway at Hill

23 THURSDAY (327-38)

Cart manure for work

24 FRIDAY (328-37)

Old Martinmas.

Carting manure for work
Sold calf in Exeter Market

25 SATURDAY (329-36)

Rack cider

Hawkins 1-14-0
Newberry 5-0

26 SUNDAY—24th after Trinity (330-35)

) Moon's first quarter 8.15 a.m.

27 MONDAY (331-34)

Cart manure to mangel field
take home common turnips vs.

28 TUESDAY (332-33)

Removal Term (Scotland).

Take apples, casks vs to Ford Farm

29 WEDNESDAY (333-32)

Cider making

30 THURSDAY (334-31)

St. Andrew's Day.

Cider making

DECEMBER 1 FRIDAY (335-30)

Queen Alexandra born, 1844.

Racking cider

Mr. W. Bamsey 108 gals. of cider
at 72. the

4 0 c

2 SATURDAY (336-29)

Clear away cider cheese
Rack cider. take home bag
+ turnips

Hawkins 1-14-0
Newbery 5-0

3 SUNDAY—1st in Advent (337-28)

4 MONDAY (338-27)

○ Full Moon 11.24 a.m.

Carting out common turnips

5 TUESDAY (339-26)

Ploughing turnip ground

6 WEDNESDAY (340-25)

Took 2 fat pigs to Co-Op. at Roxamunda
1 - Score 18 lbs.
1 - Score 13 lbs.

~~Saved oats in turnip ground~~
To station for paint
Carting manure

7 THURSDAY (341-24)

Sowed oats in turnip field

8 FRIDAY (342-23)

Horse wagon to Exeter for iron etc.

Had from Mr. G. Pye, Denver
6 currant bushes
6 gooseberry bushes

9 SATURDAY (343-22)

Grouse and Black Game Shooting ends.

Feeding straw
Gardening

Hawkins	1-14-0
" Exeter	3
" Rack side	10
Newberry	5-0

10 SUNDAY—2nd in Advent (344-21)

11 MONDAY (345-20)

☾ Moon's last quarter 4.41 p.m.

County Council deliver gate to
Mr. Tuiveys field

12 TUESDAY (346-19)

Take apples to Pond

13 WEDNESDAY (347-18)

Alder making

14 THURSDAY (348-17)

Cider making

Get started for cider

press about 100 lbs

15 FRIDAY (349-16)

About - cider - turnips

Get started in evening

16 SATURDAY (350-15)

About - turnips

Hawkins
Newberry

1-14-0
5-0

17 SUNDAY—3rd in Advent (351-14)

18 MONDAY (352-13)

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

Get stakes for field fence
Nancy calved bull calf

19 TUESDAY (353-12)

Cambridge Michaelmas Term ends.

Miss Grigg take gates to Woodbury Salterns
rip fencing in Linhay field

20 WEDNESDAY (354-11)

Ember Week.

rip fencing in Linhay field

21 THURSDAY (355-10)

St. Thomas. Michaelmas Law Sittings end.

About food for cattle
Rucking cider vs.

22 FRIDAY (356-9)

Winter Solstice. Shortest Day.

About food for cattle

23 SATURDAY (357-8)

Horse Waggon to Woodbury Road
fetch men tools from
Windleigh

Hawkins 1-14-0
Newbery 5-0

24 SUNDAY—4th in Advent (358-7)

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

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

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

Yehh swedes hay straw

28 THURSDAY (362-3)

Holy Innocents.

Horse Waggon fetch lopes from
Woodbury Rd.
Winkleigh
Cutting off swedes

29 FRIDAY (363-2)

Farnon Bros. fetch load from
Col. Marden, carting chain from
Hull to Valchayer 1hr
Self 1hr - do.
Fetch swedes

30 SATURDAY (364-1)

Mr. H. Seach. fetch load wood paid 2 6
Take home hay

Hawkins 1-14-0
Newberry 5-0

31 SUNDAY—1st after Christmas (365-0)

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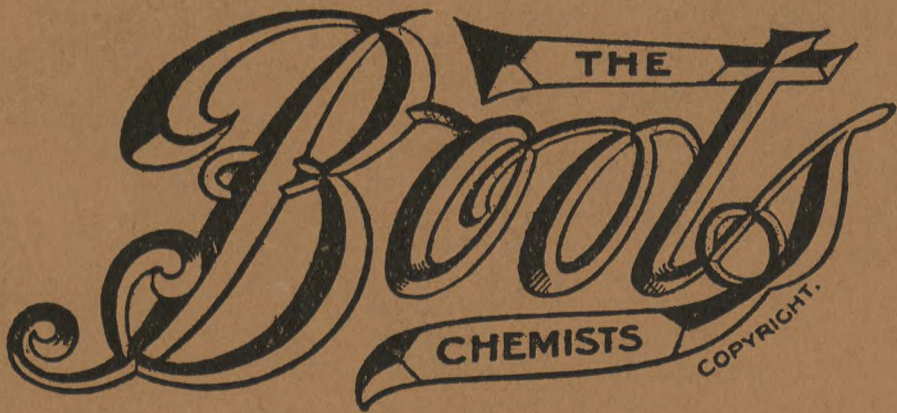
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