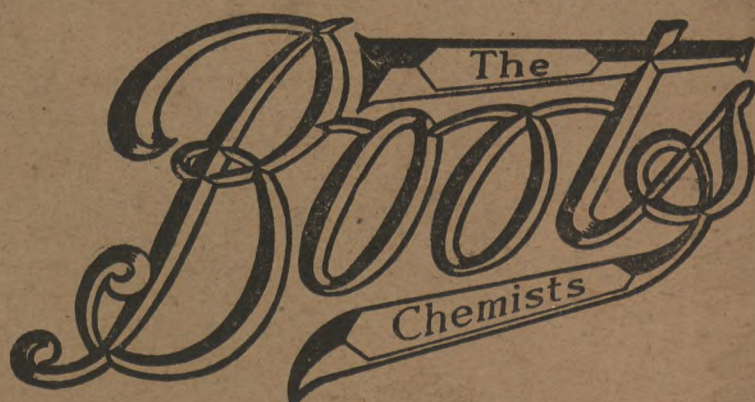


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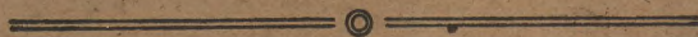


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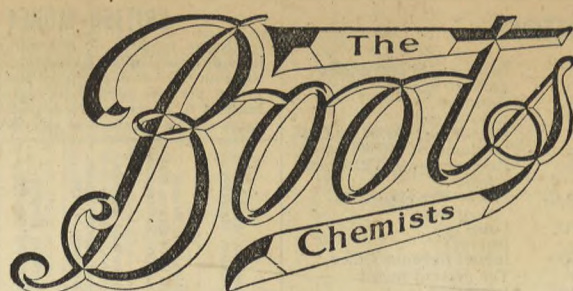
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BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS.

Table of business abbreviations including terms like @, A/C, Ad. lib., Ad. ref., amt., A/S, A/v, A/l, a.m., A.Voir., B/E, Bls., B/L, B.P.B., B.P., B/R, B/S, bona fide, 'Bucket Shop', B/D, 'Bear', b.t., 'Bull', C.f., C.i.f., Cent. or %, Cm., c/o, chq., Com., Contra, Cr., C.O.D., Cons., C/p, Cum. Div., Comm. or Coml., Cur. or Curt., Dlgm., Deb., D/s, Dld., Dl., dft., dis., D/A, d/d, D/D, Dkm., Dm., Dr., D/y, E.E., E. & O.E., e.g., est., ex. Div. or X. Div., Ex. Int., Encl., Ex. Mill, Ex. Quay, Ex. Store, Ex. Warehouse, Ex. Wharf, Ex. Ship, f.a.q., f.a.s., f.d., f.o.r., f.o.b., f.l., Fcp., fo., fol., fwd., frt., P.P.A., G/A, Gm., gr., Grm., Guar., Hl., Hm., Hgm., H.M.C., I.O.U., Int., I.R.O., Inst., Indent., i.e., Ins., Inv., In trans., Km., Kl. or Kilo, L/c, L., M., Mym., Mm., Mygm., Mgm., Mo.; Mos., M/d, M/s, Memo., MS., MSS., Nos., Nett., Non. seq., N.T., Octavo (8vo), ord., O.s., O.t., Opn., Pd., Per ann., Per pro. or pp., p.c. or %, ppt., pref., pfd., P.N., P/av., P.A., pp., pro forma, payt., pro se, P.S., pro, pligs., pro rata, per, pro tem., P.T.O., Prox., Qn., quarto (4to), q.v., q.s., Qr., recd., ret'd., 'Ring', Rd., Rly., Stg., Shipt., ss., S.W., tr., ult., V.G., versus, vide, viz., wt., w.g., X.D., &c.

BRITISH MONEY AND FOREIGN EQUIVALENTS.

Sums payable at pre-war rates in Foreign currencies on Money Orders issued in the United Kingdom. The rates of conversion into the currencies of the countries of payment of the amounts of orders payable in Foreign Countries are at present subject to variation from day to day, but the current rates are notified to postmasters periodically, and information as to the latest notified rates can be obtained at any Money Order Office.

Table of British Money and Foreign Equivalents showing exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, India, etc.

INCOME TABLE.

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

Income Table showing income per year, month, week, and day for various annual sums.

ANNUAL EVENTS.

Table of annual events including Bisley Shooting Meeting, University Boat Race, Royal Birthdays, and Bank Holidays.

IMPORTANT CITIES AND TOWNS (Approximate Population).

Table of important cities and towns with approximate populations, categorized by British and Foreign.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

These differ from Promissory Notes in several important particulars. A Bill of Exchange is an unconditional order by a person (the drawer) upon another person (the drawee) to pay a sum of money at a certain time or on demand. To bind the drawee it must be accepted by him. 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.

Sample bill of exchange for £100 payable to Robert Smith in London, dated Jan 1st 1906.

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.

POSTAL AND SAVINGS BANK REGULATIONS.

RATES IN FORCE, JULY, 1929.

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 eighteen 1½d., six 1d. and six ½d. stamps are now on sale at each post office. Price 3/-
Books containing ten 1½d., six 1d., and six ½d. stamps, price 2/-

LETTER POST.

The prepaid rate of postage is as follows:

2-oz. in weight 1½d.
Each additional 2-oz. or fraction ½d.

A letter posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage; a letter insufficiently paid, with double the deficiency. 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.

2-oz. in weight 1½d.
Each additional 2-oz., or fraction ½d.

REGISTRATION.

Any letter, parcel, or other postage packet may be registered. The minimum fee is 3d., in addition to the postage. Registered correspondence, on being redirected, may not be dropped into a letter box, but must be taken to a Post Office to be dealt with as registered.

CERTIFICATES OF POSTING CORRESPONDENCE.

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 a stamp which must be affixed by the sender to the form of certificate.

POST-CARDS.

The prepaid rate of postage on every post-card is 1d., and on every reply post-card 2d. A post-card posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage; if posted underpaid, with double the deficiency.

Picture Post-cards containing not more than five complimentary words may be sent for ½d.

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 4½ 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 name and address of the sender 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, etc. 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 are liable to the same postage as if posted separately, but are not chargeable at a higher rate than that for Printed Paper of the same weight. Limit of weight for each packet, 2-lb.

LETTER CARDS.

Bearing 1½d. stamp—1 for 2d.; 6 for 11d.; 10 for 1/6.

BLIND LITERATURE (INLAND).

Up to 2-lb. ½d.; 5-lb. 1d.; 6½-lb. 1½d.

PARCEL POST.

The rates of postage on a parcel are as follows: s. d.
For a parcel not exceeding 2-lb. 0 6
" exceeding 2-lb. but " 5-lb. 0 9
" " 5-lb. " " 8-lb. 1 0
" " 8-lb. " " 11-lb. 1 3

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.

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 either served from the same delivery office or are within the same town delivery area, and the re-direction is made within the period of free re-direction allowed for letters. 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 (IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN).

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 of certain countries can be prepaid by sender on depositing one-fifth to one-third of declared value, otherwise they are collected from addressee. The postage varies to different countries and must be prepaid. Insurance fee is 5d. for first £12, 2d. for each additional £12, up to 5/11 for £400.

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, IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN).

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.

Imperial and Foreign Ordinary Money Orders:—
For sums not over £1, 6d.; £2, 1/-; £3, 1/6; £4, 1/9 and 3d. additional for each £1 or fraction up to the maximum amount of an order.

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

POSTAL ORDERS.

Issued and paid at all Post Offices in the British Islands (with some exceptions), and in many British Possessions and places abroad. 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., and not exceeding two or three in number may be affixed to make up odd sums.

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.

In every town and in almost every village throughout Great Britain and Northern Ireland small savings may be paid in at the Post Office. 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. Each depositor receives a bank book in which the amount of each deposit should be entered at the time of paying in. Any sum from a shilling upwards may be deposited. 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 £2 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 up to £10 can be expedited by telegraphing, the depositor paying cost of telegrams and a service charge of one shilling.

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 are special long-distance services with certain ocean liners through the Portishead station (range worldwide) at a total charge of 11d. per word, and through the Government high power station at Rugby (range worldwide,) inclusive charge 1s. 6d. a word.

INSURED BOX POST.

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 10d. The maximum limit of insurance is £400. There are special directions for packing and labelling. Customs declarations must be filled in.

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JEWISH CALENDAR.

A. M. 5690-5691.

The year 5690 commenced on October 5th, 1929.

Table of Jewish Calendar for 1930, showing months from Jan to May, days of the week, and corresponding Jewish months and festivals like New Moon, Fast of Tamuz, etc.

MOTOR INDEX MARKS.

Large table listing Motor Index Marks for various counties and regions in England, Wales, and Scotland, such as London, Warwickshire, Yorkshire, etc.

MOTOR INDEX MARKS—continued.

Continuation of Motor Index Marks for regions like Birmingham, Greenock, Stoke-on-Trent, etc.

RATE OF INTEREST PER ANNUM.

Unlimited calculations may be made from this Table. For instance, to find the interest on £1,320, at 3 1/2% per annum, add the sums given for £1,000, £300, and £20.

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

THE READY RECKONER.

Large table for calculations, likely a conversion or multiplication table, with columns for numbers and rows for various units or values.

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 10s., £1, £5, £10, £20, £50, £100, £200, £500, and £1,000.

GOLD AND TREASURY NOTES.

Gold, if above the least current weight, and Treasury Notes are legal tender to any amount. Standard Gold contains twenty-two twenty-fourths (carats) of fine gold and two twenty-fourths of alloy.

SILVER.

STANDARD SILVER formerly contained thirty-seven fortieths of fine silver and three fortieths of alloy: milled silver, 925. But by an amending Act (Coinage Act, 1920) silver for coinage now contains half silver, half alloy: milled silver, 500.

CHANGE.

No person can be compelled to give change.

£2,000 INSURANCE.

IMPORTANT PRIVILEGES

SECURED FOR PURCHASERS OF



DIARIES.

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LIMITED,

(Incorporated in England and empowered by Special Act of Parliament)

36-44, MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.2.

will, on receipt of the subjoined Application Form (WHICH MUST BE ADDRESSED TO "COUPON DEPARTMENT, THE OCEAN CORPORATION, 36-44, MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.2."), filled in with the name, addresses, 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. AND ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

- (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 PASSENGER RAILWAY-TRAIN or PASSENGER-STEAMER } provided such holder is
or a TRAMCAR, OMNIBUS, CAB or MOTOR CAR, licensed to ply } travelling therein as a
and, at the time of being entered or hired, plying for public hire } ticket (or pass) bearing
and being driven by a driver licensed to ply for public hire, } or fare paying passenger.
- (b) **£1,000** payable to the holder if he (or she) should not be fatally injured by any such 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 any such 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 any such 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 a 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 last defined, 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 last defined, 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) AND ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

The Insurance will only provide half the benefits above mentioned.

FOR A POSTAL ORDER FOR 6d. AND ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

The Insurance will be limited to Great Britain, Ireland, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, and will only provide half the benefits (a), (b), (c) and (d) above mentioned, and will not apply to passenger-steamers. The benefits above mentioned marked (e), (f) and (g) are not included in this particular scheme.

FOR 2d. AND STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

To cover only fatal Passenger Railway-Train Accident, as above described, occurring within Great Britain, Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, but providing only for half the benefit (a) above mentioned. The sum of 2d. should be remitted, accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

The Insurance will hold good for twelve months from the date the Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is despatched to the holder, but in no circumstances will it hold good after 31st December, 1932.

The Insurance is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket for any one holder and to persons resident in Great Britain, Ireland, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man. 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.

DIARIES.

Form of Application for COUPON-INSURANCE-TICKET.

To be detached at dotted line and forwarded to

COUPON DEPARTMENT, THE OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LTD., 36-44, MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.2.

Full Name of Applicant.....

Private Address.....

Business Address.....

Occupation.....

Amount enclosed.....shillings.....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.

THE "HOME PROTECTION" POLICY
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THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited,

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

BOOTS DIARIES.

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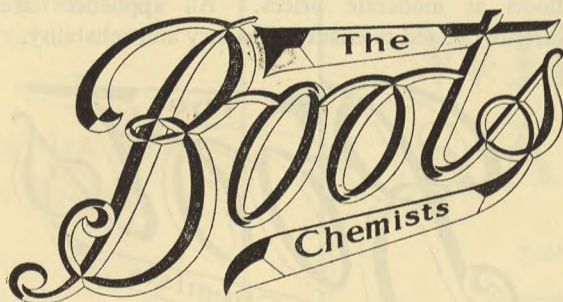
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PERFECT DISPENSING SERVICE

ACCURATE dispensing is recognised as the most important feature of the efficient service provided for the public by Boots The Chemists. At every branch, a qualified and experienced chemist controls all dispensing and pharmaceutical work. Continuous laboratory research and rigid analytical control enable Boots to guarantee perfect purity and standard strength. Systematic distribution and efficient stock control ensure the absolute freshness of all drugs used.

Over 1,400 qualified British Chemists are now employed by Boots. Every Branch is on the Chemists' Panel of the National Health Insurance Committee for the area in which it is situated.

Take your prescription, whether private or National Health Insurance, to the nearest branch of Boots The Chemists. Accuracy, purity and your complete satisfaction are guaranteed.



BRANCHES EVERYWHERE

OVER 1,400 QUALIFIED CHEMISTS AT YOUR SERVICE
OVER 830 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT GT. BRITAIN



The
**WISDOM OF
EXPERIENCE**

THE knowledge of the trained nurse finds fullest expression when she has equipment of the highest order at her disposal. Experience has shown her that perfect sick-room requisites play a very important part in the recovery of the patient.

The range of sick-room and surgical equipment offered by Boots The Chemists is the result of years of experience. The comprehensive scale upon which appliances are stocked at every branch provides a service of real value, and adequately meets the requirements of the medical and nursing professions and of the general public. Every essential requisite for the sick-room and nursery is obtainable from Boots at moderate prices. All appliances are carefully tested to ensure efficiency and reliability.

The
Boots
Chemists

OVER 830 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN.

In the Surgical Departments of the principal branches of Boots The Chemists, a certified and experienced nurse is in constant attendance to help and advise our customers

BUY BOOTS BRITISH ASPIRIN

Pure Aspirin cannot affect
the Heart.

ASPIRIN TABLETS manufactured by Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd., are guaranteed absolutely pure, safe and accurate in dosage. Each tablet contains five grains of the purest Acetylsalicylic Acid, free from talc, boric or citric acid, or any irritant or harmful ingredient. "Boots Aspirin Tablets" will not affect the heart or disturb the digestive system. They break up rapidly in water, ensuring quick and effective action. They are untouched by hand throughout manufacture, and are hygienically packed in glass bottles—experience having proved that this form of packing best retains the full activity and medicinal value of the tablets.

Sold in Bottles of
25, 50 & 100 Tablets.

The
Boots
Chemists

OVER 830 BRANCHES
IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd.



FIRST thing in the morning, try a dash of Wills' Salt in a glass of water. Clean—sparkling—refreshing—it will brace up and invigorate the whole system. Gently and thoroughly, it frees the body from waste products and impurities. It ensures correct intestinal activity and establishes that "internal cleanliness" on which good health so largely depends. Wills' Salt gives you a new sense of vigour and fitness—a new zest and cheeriness to tackle the daily round of work or play. Start the Wills' habit to-morrow, and start every day at your best. Give Wills' Salt to the Kiddies. They'll love its clean sparkle, and they'll form a health-habit of lasting benefit.

WILLS' SALT

Sold only by

The
Boots
Chemists

OVER 830 BRANCHES
IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Boots Pure Drug Co. Ltd.

ANALYTICAL CONTROL —THE KEYNOTE OF A GREAT ORGANISATION

ENSURING FINEST QUALITY AND GUARANTEED PURITY

IN the comparatively short space of fifty years, the firm of Boots The Chemists has developed from a small drug shop to a great organisation of 830 branches and a huge manufacturing centre of laboratories, warehouses, works and offices occupying forty acres of land and employing nearly sixteen thousand British people. The name of "Boots The Chemists" has become a household word—a word that stands for **purity and reliability**.

The progress of this enterprise has been largely due to one vital factor—the principle of analytical control. The firm was one of the earliest pioneers of the wholesale drug trade in the establishment of an analytical laboratory. Since that time, research, bacteriological and pharmacological laboratories have been added. The services of these laboratories are employed by almost every department. No material is used or issued that has not first passed the careful testing and scrutiny of the Analytical Department. The Chief Analyst and his staff act as an efficient safeguard for the interests of the public. Throughout each stage of manufacture—from the raw material to the finished product—scientific research and analytical control ensure for every preparation a definite standard of strength and purity.

Several laboratories are devoted to Chemical Research. Year in and year out, patient systematic investigation continues in an endeavour to make more perfect the various processes used in the production of a whole series of Fine Chemicals, synthetic perfume bases, etc. Special laboratory facilities have recently been added for the manufacture and testing of glandular products, such as Insulin and Pituitary Gland. Boots The Chemists were among the only firms (three in number) to produce Liver Extract, so valuable in the treatment of Pernicious Anæmia. The latest machinery and the most up-to-date methods are employed in the manufacture of pills, medicinal gelatine capsules, lozenges, pastilles, etc. An important feature is the production of compressed tablets. Portability, convenience, accuracy of dosage, rapid and thorough disintegration and full therapeutic activity are the essential qualities of the compressed tablets made by Boots. Tablets, pills, etc., are untouched by hand throughout. Under perfect hygienic conditions they are counted, packed in bottles, capped and cartoned by special machinery. Some idea of the vast quantities dealt with may be gathered from the fact that in a single season some fifty million Regesan Bronchial Lozenges are manufactured and sold.

Simple drugs, such as Epsom Salts, Boric Acid, Bicarbonate of Soda, etc., are automatically weighed and packed by machinery and sold by the millions of packets all over the country. Similar hygienic conditions prevail in the manufacture and bottling of such products as Olive Oil, Cod Liver Oil, Regelax (medicinal petroleum), etc.

The special plant for the production of Malt Extract occupies six floors and turns out, in one season, approximately one and a half million jars of Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil.

New plant and machinery have recently been added to Boots Soap manufactory. Two particular lines—Regesan Palm and Olive Oil Soap and Kudos Soap Flakes—have during the past year achieved a tremendous and well-merited popularity.

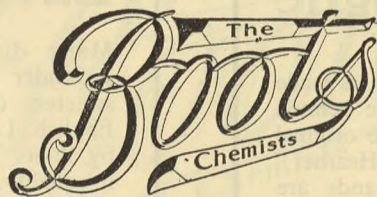
The perfumery plant—one of the largest in the country—has a storage capacity of fifteen thousand gallons. Here, at the requisite low temperature, Eau de Cologne, Lavender Water and other perfumes are stored

and matured before being bottled and distributed.

An important part is played by the Transport Department. Goods are expeditiously moved by a fleet of electric or petrol-driven vehicles. Raw material is collected direct from the docks, conveyed through the various manufacturing departments and warehouses and finally, as the finished article, to the branches. The best possible working conditions are provided for the thousands of employees. A well-organised welfare department supervises working conditions and provides facilities, during leisure hours, for sport, hobbies and education.

A day and night Pharmaceutical service has been established at Piccadilly Circus, London, New Street, Birmingham, Wheeler Gate, Nottingham, Oxford Street, Manchester, Shandwick Place, Edinburgh, 9 Ranelagh Place, Liverpool, and Boots Corner, Union Street and Argyle Street, Glasgow.

The normal scale of prices operates throughout the whole twenty-four hours. This affords yet one more proof of the efficient service to the public provided by Boots The Chemists



GUARANTEE

Purest Drugs, Accurate Dispensing, Perfect Service, Real Value, Moderate Prices, and Absolute Satisfaction for every customer.

Soirée

The Perfume of Romance

THE music of the dance, the lilt of laughter, a fluttered fan, a half-forgotten song, the fragrance of a thousand sleeping flowers touched by the scented fingers of the night. Such fragrance is imprisoned, such memories lie hidden, in the amber heart of Soirée—the perfumed soul of twilight and romance.

There is now available a complete series of Soirée preparations—all fragrant with Parfum Soirée, an exquisite phantasy perfume of Parisian origin. So that Madame may now delight in the perfect harmony of her toilet requisites.

Crème Soirée

Poudre Compacte Soirée

Poudre de Riz Soirée

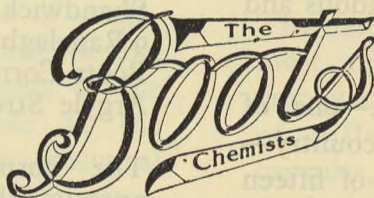
Savon Soirée

Shampoo Soirée

Talc Powder Soirée

Parfum Soirée

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The logo for Boots The Chemists features the word "Boots" in a large, elegant, cursive script. Above the "Boots" is the word "The" in a smaller, simple font. Below "Boots" is a banner containing the word "Chemists" in a simple font.

Perfumers and Toilet Specialists

Eau de Cologne

Boots The Chemists have for years made Eaux de Cologne with all the refined and refreshing qualities of the original Farina Formula. The "White Heather" and the "Jersey Castle" brands are extremely popular. They have a delightfully stimulating tonic action on the skin, and are admirable for use in the bath or as a toilet water—particularly after motoring, sport or exercise. Their pleasant, antiseptic properties make them ideal for the hospital and sickroom. Prices are extremely moderate

Lavender Water

Many discriminating users regard Lavender Water as the daintiest and sweetest of all perfumes. The Old English Lavender water manufactured by Boots The Chemists is unsurpassed in quality. Distilled from the famous Mitcham flowers, it has a delightful and distinctive fragrance. In addition to its charm as a perfume, its refreshing and antiseptic qualities make it ideal for use as a toilet water.

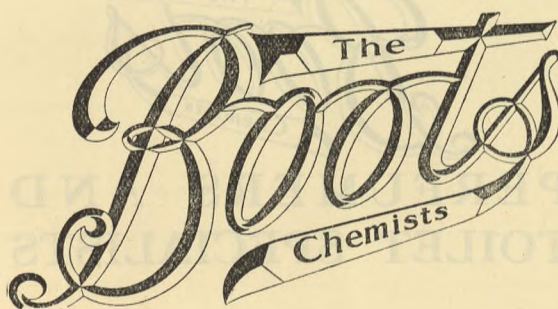
Modern methods of production and exceptional manufacturing facilities ensure full maturity and fragrance and make possible unusually moderate prices.

EFFICIENT SHOPPING SERVICE

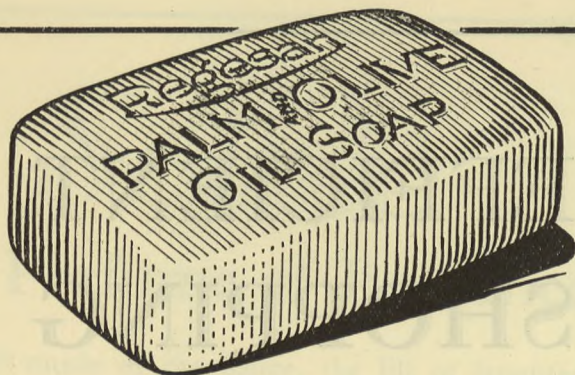
YEARS of unique experience have enabled Boots The Chemists to organise and perfect an efficient shopping service. Every branch is planned and equipped on modern lines. Scrupulous care is given to every detail to ensure the comfort and convenience of customers. The number of departments and the variety of goods displayed save you time and trouble when shopping. In every department you will find a constant standard of good quality, moderate prices and courteous service.

Appreciation of Boots Shopping Service is adequately shown by the fact that in 1929 over one hundred and twelve million customers were served in Boots Branches.

BUY FROM



AND SAVE MONEY



Merit has made this Soap famous

SHEER merit has won for Regesan Soap—the first British-made palm and olive oil soap—a nation-wide sale and the approval of thousands of users. Made from the finest palm and olive oils and other beautifying ingredients, Regesan Soap is specially purified and refined, and will not harm the most sensitive skin. In any water—hard or soft, hot or cold—it yields an abundant creamy lather that cleanses, soothes and refreshes, leaving the complexion clear and satin-smooth. The moderate price and lasting qualities of Regesan Soap make it ideal for bath, nursery and every toilet use.

Regesan

PALM AND OLIVE OIL
SOAP

4½d. per tablet. 3 tablets for 1/-

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The
Boots
Chemists

PERFUMERS AND
TOILET SPECIALISTS

In the Toilet Departments of Boots The Chemists you will find, at moderate prices, every toilet requisite that fashion or hygiene may demand.

MEMORANDA

Selma May 12, 1929 (Comet) due Feb. 16/30
 Blossom Sep. 9, 1929 (do) -- June 16/30 + Feb 20
 Heifer Grammy Sep. 20, 1929 (do) -- June 27/30 calved July 3
 " Colton Sep. 17, 1929 (do) -- June 24/30 calved June 28
 Nancy Nov. 6, 1929 (do) -- Aug 13/30 calved Aug 14th/30
 Black Cow Feb. 1, 1930 (do) Nov. 7/30
 Grammie Mar 9, 1930 (do) Dec. 14/30 calved Dec 25
 Selma Apr. 30, 1930 (do) Feb. 4/30
 Heifer Grammy Aug 19, 1930 (do)
 Nancy Nov. 4, 1930 (do)
 Colton ~~Sep. 8, 1930 (do)~~
 do. Nov. 10, 1930. (do) ^{and time}

MEMORANDA

Lighting-up time is one hour after local sunset during the Summer time period, and half an hour after local sunset for the remainder of the year, but the number plate of a motor car or motor cycle must be illuminated half-an-hour after local sunset throughout the year.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1930.

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The times of the rising and setting of the Sun and Moon apply to the first day of each page.

N.B.—Summer Time is used in this Diary from April 13th to October 5th.

SUN RISES 8.6
SUN SETS 4.1

JANUARY, 1930.

MOON RISES 9.44 a.m.
MOON SETS 5.2 p.m.

31 DAYS
1ST WEEK

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

1 WEDNESDAY (1-364)

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

25 Retire
Casting rubbish to wheelpaths

10 Bus to Exmouth
20 2 diaries
Cut manure to manure field

31 DAYS
1ST WEEK

MOON RISES 10.12 a.m.
MOON SETS 6.13 p.m.

JANUARY, 1930.

SUN RISES 8.6
SUN SETS 4.2

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2 THURSDAY (2-363)

3 FRIDAY (3-362)

Burden clearing inside ledge
for dinner to lay pipes

4 SATURDAY (4-361)

Cast away rubbish. pick flat poles

Burden 1-17-0
Radford 1-6

SUN RISES 8.5
SUN SETS 4.5

JANUARY, 1930.

MOON RISES 11.3 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON SETS 9.49 p.m. | 2ND WEEK

5 SUNDAY—2nd after Christmas (5-360)
Cambridge Lent Term begins

6 MONDAY (6-359)

Epiphany. Twelfth Day. Dividends on Consols payable

2 photo traps
Cart manure. fish flatpods.

7 TUESDAY (7-358)

Old Christmas Day

~~2 b~~ lime 2 horse droppings for Bacon
for drain pipes
Cart rubbish to lane

8 WEDNESDAY (8-357)

Moon's first quarter 3.11 a.m.

2 c lime
Cart manure fish flatpods
Hake in bay

31 DAYS
2ND WEEK

MOON SETS 1.31 a.m.
MOON RISES 11.52 a.m.

JANUARY, 1930.

SUN RISES 8.4
SUN SETS 4.10

9 THURSDAY (9-356)

Last Day for payment of Christmas Fire Insurance

Threshed clover land
 Sows 3qr. 16lbs.
 25 Coal
 120 Threshing mess

10 FRIDAY (10-355)

Oxford Lent Term begins

Cart manure to field
 + repair to lane
 pitch manger

11 SATURDAY (11-354)

Hilary Law Sittings begin; end April 16th

4 3 Sows
 1 8 Postage stamps
 Carting drain pipes to field

Burden. 1-17-0

SUN RISES 8.2
SUN SETS 4.14

JANUARY, 1930.

MOON SETS 5.46 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON RISES 1.11 p.m. | 3RD WEEK

12 SUNDAY—1st after Epiphany (12-353)

13 MONDAY (13-352)

St. Hilary. Plough Monday

Mr. Chattuck, man & 2 horses, remove
stony running timber
Mr. J. Plamp, man & horse remove
timber Bonds Lane

Mr. Hitchcock, gravel paths & cut up wood
& fells hay

Mr. Bidley, horse & cart fells apples

14 TUESDAY (14-351)

○ Full Moon 10.21 p.m.

Burden & horse will remove timber for
Mr. J. Plamp in Bonds Lane

Mr. Hitchcock about paths etc.

9 R. Dagworthy for flag line
3 " " carriage

15 WEDNESDAY (15-350)

Mr. Chattuck, man & 2 horses remove
timber 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Hitchcock cut up tops of trees in
Pound fields

31 DAYS | MOON SETS 9.34 a.m.
3RD WEEK | MOON RISES 6.23 p.m.

JANUARY, 1930.

SUN RISES 7.59
SUN SETS 4.21

16 THURSDAY (16-349)

✓ Mr. Marley horse wagon deliver
 flag pole
 ✓ Mr. Chalkley, man & 2 horses 5 hrs.
 Leads cider paid 6 0
 Hitchcock cut up trees Pound helds
 4 Mr. Abbott for 6 yrs

17 FRIDAY (17-348)

✓ Mr. T. Glanville 10 cub. mangel paid 10 0
 Fetch hay straw
 Hitchcock cut birds & tie tree tops
 86 Mr. Bruce about car

18 SATURDAY (18-347)

Hitchcock tie tree tops
 ✓ Mr. T. Glanville 10 cub. mangel paid 10 0
 Fetch mangel
 2 10 Fetch
 Burden 1-17-0
 Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 7.56
SUN SETS 4.26

JANUARY, 1930.

MOON SETS 10.28 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON RISES 10.44 p.m. | 4TH WEEK

19 SUNDAY—2nd after Epiphany (19-346)

20 MONDAY (20-345)

Mr Pidsley. horse cart take after
case to thrasher Mr.

Carting manure

Hitchcock cut the tree tops
in Pound fields

21 TUESDAY (21-344)

(Moon's last quarter 4.7 p.m.

Carting manure to hedges field and
take home manure

Mr H Summerfield cart 2 loads of
manure to Sandil

Hitchcock tie up tree tops

paid.

36

22 WEDNESDAY (22-343)

✓ Mr T. Glanville. stone manger

Carting manure to field

Carting wood from orchard

26 Postage Stamp

Hitchcock tie up tree tops & cut off trees

paid

1 0 0

31 DAYS
4TH WEEK

MOON RISES 2.38 a.m.
MOON SETS 11.25 a.m.

JANUARY, 1930.

SUN RISES 7.52
SUN SETS 4.32

SE SUNDAY - (nd sth English (25-338))

23 THURSDAY (23-342)

- 16 ~~to~~ Charging Car battery
- 13 do. Wireless battery
- Clearing up clover

24 FRIDAY (24-341)

Farming

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25 SATURDAY (25-340)

Conversion of St. Paul

Cast in wood in orchard

Hplchers. 2 hrs dep out - apples

Burden 1-17-0

Radford 2-6

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26 SUNDAY—3rd after Epiphany (26-339)**27 MONDAY** (27-338)

Cast manure + manure

28 TUESDAY (28-337)

Fetch hay manure

Dr. Darbyshire 2 pieces wood
Hitchcock tie up apple wood + take
out pits for trees**29 WEDNESDAY** (29-336)

● New Moon 7.7 p.m.

Clear out manure cave + put it
on grass ground in nudys field
+ take home last load of manure from
nudys field
Hitchcock hedging in Lane

5TH WEEK | MOON RISES 8.39 a.m.
MOON SETS 5.14 p.m.

JAN.-FEB., 1930.

SUN RISES 7.43
SUN SETS 4.45

30 THURSDAY (30-335)

Farming, make first field up
thresher etc.
Paid Electric Light Bill

31 FRIDAY (31-334)

Burden, 1/2 day hedging in Laura
Hillock, 4 hrs. do.
Burden, rest of day from work
23 Paid Hillock for 18 hrs

FEBRUARY 1 SATURDAY (32-333)

Partridge and Pheasant Shooting ends.

50 Blacklow to Mr. Cornish hill
Felds straw etc.

Burden 1-7-0
Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 7.38
SUN SETS 4.50

FEBRUARY, 1930.

MOON RISES 9.22 a.m. | 28 DAYS
MOON SETS 8.50 p.m. | 6TH WEEK

2 SUNDAY—4th after Epiphany (33-332)

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

3 MONDAY (34-331)

2 10 Petrol

7 6 Dog licence

Field hay manger

4 TUESDAY (35-330)

Cart manure to manger field
Let hedge to R. Davy, to take
down for £3-0-0

5 WEDNESDAY (36-329)

7

Dog licence

2 10

Petrol

6 THURSDAY (37-328)

) Moon's first quarter 5.26 p.m.

Horse Wagon take fir tree to
Hayes hills
Horse wagon to Lower Bagmore
with coffin
Fetch mangel
4 Phone to Henon
20 Stamps

7 FRIDAY (38-327)

Mr. Jarman. cart 2 loads manure
to Thornleigh
Cart bricks etc. to Chapman's field
& take home mangel etc.

6 Car at Exeter
30 Tie
16 Breakfast

26

8 SATURDAY (39-326)

Half-quarter Day

Fetch board from Hayes hills

Burden 1-17-0
Radpra 2-6
Hillbank 3-9

SUN RISES 7.27
SUN SETS 5.3

FEBRUARY, 1930.

MOON SETS 4.43 a.m. | 28 DAYS
MOON RISES 11.46 a.m. | 7TH WEEK

9 SUNDAY—5th after Epiphany (40-325)

10 MONDAY (41-324)

Help out of oak tree at Sharp
Bought coal for £1-10-0
Felted hay

11 TUESDAY (42-323)

Felted timber rail from T. Redley
Felted mangel
2 Plough to Sharp

12 WEDNESDAY (43-322)

2 Horses swaggon to Lanneth
for timber

13 THURSDAY (44-321)

○ Full Moon 8.39 a.m.

Took 30 cwt of Sceptal Superphosphate
from Odams
Sowed Super over clover
Paid Cornwell

14 FRIDAY (45-320)

St. Valentine's Day

Sowed Super over bottom & top fields
nearest $\frac{1}{2}$ acre

15 SATURDAY (46-319)

Old Candlemas

2 10 Petrol

Finished sowing manure & sowed
Kainit slag over part of Chapman
first field

Burden 1-17-0

Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 7.14
SUN SETS 5.15

FEBRUARY, 1930.

MOON SETS 8.44 a.m. | 28 DAYS
MOON RISES 9.40 p.m. | 8TH WEEK

16 SUNDAY—Septuagesima (47-318)

17 MONDAY (48-317)

	Field mangel	
	Jamaica Bns. cart 2 load. of sand to hns Beale.	4 0
	Bought 4 packs of white spray oats from Mr. Lawrence (Golden Pair fruit)	2 00
1 5	School	
10 0	Wireless Licence	

18 TUESDAY (49-316)

Took out tree from 3 stamps field
Field hay mangel

19 WEDNESDAY (50-315)

Cart 4 loads of manure to
mangel field

28 DAYS
8TH WEEK

MOON RISES 1.40 a.m.
MOON SETS 9.50 a.m.

FEBRUARY, 1930.

SUN RISES 7.6
SUN SETS 5.23

20 THURSDAY (51-314)

(Moon's last quarter 8.44 a.m.

Ploughing up wheelpath field
take home manger

21 FRIDAY (52-313)

Ploughing up wheelpath field
take hay manger to timber
Mcclary slipped calf

10 Bus to Sharp

22 SATURDAY (53-312)

Finish ploughing wheelpath field

Burden 1-17-0

Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 7.0
SUN SETS 5.28

FEBRUARY, 1930.

MOON RISES 5.1 a.m. | 28 DAYS
MOON SETS 11.43 a.m. | 9TH WEEK

23 SUNDAY—Sexagesima (54-311)

24 MONDAY (55-310)

St. Matthias

60 Take hay manger
 E. Davey 1 day Turn garden
 Paid for 3 brooms

25 TUESDAY (56-309)

Plough forelands of hedges little field
 Ream them out
 E. Davey 1 day

26 WEDNESDAY (57-308)

Calling Mr. T. Glanville 1 bro manger paid 1 0 0
 Take home manger straw

9TH WEEK

MOON RISES 7.3 a.m.
MOON SETS 4.16 p.m.

FEB.-MAR., 1930.

SUN RISES 6.51
SUN SETS 5.36**27 THURSDAY (58-307)**~~by T. Gilman~~Cast manure to mudge field
new down Tyre

2 10 Petrol

28 FRIDAY (59-306)

Hare Hunting ends. • New Moon 1.33 p.m.

Chain harrow grass fields
Cast solid manure to mudge field**MARCH 1 SATURDAY (60-305)**

St. David

Feld-hay on manger
Petra calved bull calfBurdin 1-17-0
Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 6.45
SUN SETS 5.41

MARCH, 1930.

MOON RISES 7.42 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON SETS 7.53 p.m. | 10TH WEEK

2 SHROVE SUNDAY—Quinquagesima (61-304)

3 MONDAY (62-303)

Chain harrow grass fields

4 TUESDAY (63-302)

Shrove Tuesday

210 Cart up prelands etc
Feltre

5 WEDNESDAY (64-301)

Ash Wednesday—First Day in Lent

Feltre hay mangel cart up prelands

6 THURSDAY (65-300)

Ploughing muddy little field

7 FRIDAY (66-299)

Fields hay, straw mangled

8 SATURDAY (67-298)

) Moon's first quarter 4.0 a.m.

2 10 Ploughing etc.
Petrol

Burden 1-17-0
Hobart Bay 2-6

240
110

240
110
42
22
480
420
550

SUN RISES 6.30
SUN SETS 5.53

MARCH, 1930.

MOON SETS 3.43 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON RISES 10.31 a.m. | 11TH WEEK

9 SUNDAY—1st in Lent (68-297)

50 Grammie to Mr Cornish bill paid

10 MONDAY (69-296)

King Edward VII married, 1863

Plough hedges little field rear manure
2 Phone to plougher

11 TUESDAY (70-295)

Miss ploughing hedges little field
Take home manure hay

12 WEDNESDAY (71-294)

Ember Week

43 Cleaning gutter on top of hedges
little field
Petrol
Car to Exbourne

31 DAYS | MOON SETS 6.17 a.m.
11TH WEEK | MOON RISES 4.13 p.m.

MARCH, 1930.

SUN RISES 6.21
SUN SETS 6.0

13 THURSDAY (72-293)

Mr. Mander Horse traps to Bangalore with
winds etc.

Take home straw mangel

14 FRIDAY (73-292)

○ Full Moon 6.58 p.m.

Pick straw in ~~the~~ clover field
Take home mangel

15 SATURDAY (74-291)

7 6 New tubs

9 Old

Take hay mangel

Burden 1-17-0

Radford 2-6

SUN RISES 6.14
SUN SETS 6.5

MARCH, 1930.

MOON SETS 7.2 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON RISES 8.33 p.m. | 12TH WEEK

16 SUNDAY—2nd in Lent (75-290)

17 MONDAY (76-289)

St. Patrick's Day. Bank Holiday in Ireland

2 10 Picking stones in clover field
fill up gaps in hedge
fence

18 TUESDAY (77-288)

Mr. W. J. J. 2 loads manure paid 1 0 0
Picking stones & roll clover field

19 WEDNESDAY (78-287)

~~Mr. W. J. J. 2 loads manure paid 1 0 0~~
Finish roll clover field, clear
up around ricks

31 DAYS | MOON RISES 12.38 a.m.
12TH WEEK | MOON SETS 8.15 a.m.

MARCH, 1930.

SUN RISES 6.5
SUN SETS 6.12

20 THURSDAY (79-286)

Take home room from hedge etc.

21 FRIDAY (80-285)

Spring Equinox

Mr. T. Glanville, 1 ton manure paid 0 0 0
Fetch hay straw

22 SATURDAY (81-284)

(Moon's last quarter 3.13 a.m.

2 10 Clear up room from hedge
Petrol

Burdens 1-12-0

Rodford 2-6

SUN RISES 5.58
SUN SETS 6.17

MARCH, 1930.

MOON RISES 3.45 a.m. | 31 DAYS
MOON SETS 10.30 a.m. | 13TH WEEK

23 SUNDAY—3rd in Lent (82-283)

24 MONDAY (83-282)

Chain hammer grass fields

25 TUESDAY (84-281)

Annunciation. Lady Day. Quarter Day. Cambridge Lent Term ends

Sold calf at Littleham for 5 0 0
with manger & chain hammer & saw

26 WEDNESDAY (85-280)

✓ R.D. carried. Horse car laid cement
blocks to Greenhale

-Worked down out ground

31 DAYS MOON RISES 5.25 a.m.
13TH WEEK MOON SETS 3.13 p.m.

MARCH, 1930.

SUN RISES 5.49
SUN SETS 6.24

27 THURSDAY (86-279)

Saved rat in wheelpath field
no marks round there

28 FRIDAY (87-278)

Whelding out ground take home
mange

2 10

Perod
p
01

29 SATURDAY (88-277)

Saved rats in muddy lime field

Saved by self

Leach. cider

paid

6 0

Burden 1-17-0

Radford 2-6

30 SUNDAY—4th in Lent—Mid Lent (89-276)

• New Moon 5.46 a.m.

31 MONDAY (90-275)

Rolling grass fields at Hile
sold 2 pt heaps to the dynamite for 18/-
per acre

APRIL 1 TUESDAY (91-274)

Dividends payable—Boots Cash Chemists Companies Ltd

Jarman Bros.	cart 5 loads sand to		
	Yard.		
Hawkins	2 loads manure to allotment		
W. Sanson	1 do. to Garden path		19
W. H. J.	1 do. allotment	paid	10

2 WEDNESDAY (92-273)

Carriage manure to muddy field

3 THURSDAY (93-272)

2 10 Pelt
Fetched manure etc Rained

4 FRIDAY (94-271)

10 0 Paid H. Leach for Kent saw
Burden fetch hay & straw

1-17.0
16
46

2 17.6
2
10.

3-7.6

5 SATURDAY (95-270)

Dividends on Consols due

Chain hammers Linn Broadpark
H. Davey, cart load manure to allotment

Burden 17.0
Radford 2.6

SUN RISES 5.27
SUN SETS 6.40

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MOON SETS 2.39 a.m. | 30 DAYS
MOON RISES 9.28 a.m. | 15TH WEEK

6 PASSION SUNDAY—5th in Lent (96-269)

› Moon's first quarter 11.25 a.m.

7 MONDAY (97-268)

✓ Mr Chatterk Man. horse wagon
plus carting wood
2 10 - fuel
3 0 6 Car licence

8 TUESDAY (93-267)

1 1 9 Paid Mr. Alton
1 8 do. for Gas, Carriage etc
6 Mr Hooper for Dinner
1 0 Puncture
Tells Smiths Coal from Heywoods
Tells Mangel

9 WEDNESDAY (99-266)

Last day for payment of Lady Day Fire Insurance

Rolling grass fields at Hill
Take home hay