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CALENDAR FOR 1914.

1914.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	1914.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.
JAN.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	JULY.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
FEB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
MAR.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	SEPT.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL.	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	OCT.	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
MAY.	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	NOV.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
JUNE.	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	DEC.	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	31	1	2	3	4	5	6		29	30	1	2	3	4	5
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	28	29	30	1	2	3	4		27	28	29	30	31	1	2

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Last Quarter 5th	New Moon 12th	First Quarter 18th	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 <i>Tues</i>	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20 <i>Wed</i>	21 <i>1:30 P.M.</i>	22	23 <i>Wed</i>	24	25 <i>x</i>
26	27	28	29	30	Full Moon 26th	

March 1964

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May 1964

"See Under Pad for Wedding Anniversaries, Birthdays & Flowers"

Postal Information.

Canadian Government Announcements

can be obtained on application at the Money Order Office. A very easy way to make provision for comfort and happiness in Old Age.

Letter Rates, &c.

Canada.—Letters posted in Canada addressed to any place within the Dominion, 3 cents per oz. If unpaid, such letters cannot be forwarded, but will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. If partially prepaid, the letter will be forwarded to its destination and double the deficiency charged on delivery. Letters mailed at the office of delivery or from the same office, provided that the office is not one at which free delivery by letter carriers is established, are charged 1 cent per oz., and must be at least partially prepaid; otherwise they are sent to the Dead Letter Office. Letters of this nature mailed at and for delivery from an office at which there is a free delivery by letter carriers, are liable to 2 cents per ounce. All postage must be prepaid by Postage Stamps.

Post Guide.—From any place in Canada to any place in Canada, or to the United States or Mexico, 1 cent each. British and Foreign, 2 cts. each, for advertisement cards, illustrations, etc., provided that a clear space of at least 1 inch is left along each of the four sides of the clear space of at least 4 inches long and 1½ inches wide reserved for the postage stamp, and the lower right hand corner of the card. Private Post Cards must not exceed a size of 6 inches in length by 3½ inches in width, nor be less than 4 inches in length by 2½ inches in width. Cards exceeding these limits are treated as insufficiently paid letters. The words "Private Post Card" must be written or printed on the face of private post cards addressed to places outside of Canada.

Private Post Cards which have communications on address side.—Cards which have the back covered by a picture, and one-half of the front to the left of the address space reserved for written communications are admitted as post cards when addressed to places in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Montenegro, Persia, Roumania, Belgium, Congo, Free State, Denmark, Mozambique, Egypt, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Netherlands, Hungary, Crete, Hayti, Germany, Portugal, Bulgaria, Transvaal, Orange River Colony, Australia, New Zealand, Holland, Dutch East Indies, Panama, Siam, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Japan, Paraguay, and Tunis. The rate for Canada, Mexico and the United States one cent, and for the other countries two cents. A few of the countries mentioned above do not yet forward the cards described at post card rate, although they have agreed to accept and deliver such cards coming from other countries prepaid at that rate.

The postage rate for letters of 2 cents per oz. is applicable to correspondence exchanged between Canada, and the United Kingdom, and between Canada and the following British Possessions:—Aden, Ascension, Australia, Bahama Islands, Barbados, Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Bermuda, British States in Siam, British East Africa, British Guiana, British Honduras, British New Guinea, British North Borneo Company's Territory (including Colony of Labuan), British Agencies in French Settlements in India, British Solomon Islands, British Somaliland, British Postal Agencies in China, viz. Amoy, Canton, Chefoo, Foochow, Hankow, Hoilow, Liu-Kung-Tan (Wei-Hai-Wei), Ningpo, Shanghai, Swatow, Hankow, Tientsin; British Postal Agencies in Morocco, viz.: Alcazar, Cussablanca, Fez, Larache, Marrakesh, Mazagan, Mequinez, Mogador, Rabat, Safi, Tangier and Tetuan; Cape Colony, Cayman Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Coast Colony, Grenada, Hong Kong, India (Brit.), including agencies at Chumbi, in Tibet; Jamaica, Lagos, Leeward Islands, Malay States, Malacca, Mauritius, Natal, Newfoundland, New Zealand (including Cook Islands), Nigeria, Norfolk Island, Nyassaland Protectorate, Orange River Colony, Papua, Rhodesia, St. Helena, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Straits Settlements, Soudan, Tobago, Transvaal, Trinidad, Tristan, D'Acunha, Turks Islands, Uganda, Zanzibar.

Foreign Countries, except United States and Mexico.—Postage on Letters, 5 cents per oz. or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each additional

office of publication, and British and foreign newspapers posted by news agents for regular subscribers in Canada. When addressed to any place within the Dominion to the United Kingdom, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, British North Borneo, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fiji, Gambia, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Malta, Mauritius, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Northern Nigeria, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Southern Nigeria, Transvaal, Trinidad, Tobago, Turks Islands, Zanzibar, or the United States or Mexico, they must be prepaid the following rates by Postage Stamp:—

If posted singly and weighing not more than 1 oz., half cent each.

If weighing over 1 oz., one cent per four oz. or fraction of four oz.

Patterns and Samples within the Dominion.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise and Goods for sale, not exceeding 3 lbs. in weight, may be posted in Canada, to be forwarded to any place within the Dominion, on prepayment by Postage Stamp of a rate of 1 cent for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof under the following regulations:—

If insufficiently prepaid the packet will be forwarded charged with double the deficient postage, provided at least 1 cent is prepaid.

Packages of Samples and Patterns, addressed to any place in Canada, may be registered by affixing thereto stamps to the value of 5 cents in addition to the postage rate, and provided such packet be handed into the Post Office for registration.

Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, however, of seeds, drugs, &c., which cannot be sent in open covers, may be enclosed in bags of linen, or such like material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened, so that the officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

The packet may bear on the outside the address of the sender, in addition to the address of the person for whom it may be intended; and also a trade mark or number, and the price of the sample enclosed; and also there must be no enclosure but the samples or patterns themselves.

The particulars, however, of the trade marks, numbers, and prices may be marked on the articles themselves instead of on the outside of the packet, at the option of the sender.

Goods sent for sale or in execution of an order, however small the quantity may be, or any article sent by one private individual to another, which are not actually trade patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Liquids, oils, etc., may be sent by mail in the Dominion if put up carefully in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide and ascertainable at any post office.

United Kingdom, United States and Foreign Countries.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise, when addressed to places in the United Kingdom, must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight; to the United States and other foreign countries, 12 oz., and must be prepaid by postage stamp at the following rates:—1 cent per 2 oz. or fraction of 2 oz. with a minimum prepayment of 2 cents covering a weight of 4 oz., and must not exceed 1 foot in length by 8 inches in width and 4 inches in depth. If in roll form, 12 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter.

Samples of liquids, oils, glass, etc., are admitted as samples provided they are put up in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide.

Parcel Post with the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, and other British Colonies and Foreign Countries.

Closed Parcels may be exchanged with the United Kingdom, Newfound-land, and most foreign countries and British colonies, under the following regulations:—

1. The dimensions of a Parcel addressed to the United Kingdom must not exceed 30 inches in length or 1 foot in width or depth, nor must the combined length and girth of any Parcel exceed 6 feet. The dimensions of a Parcel addressed to any country other than the United Kingdom must not exceed 30 inches in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

oz. or fraction thereof. If sent unpaid, double postage will be charged. United States and Mexico.—The rate on Letters to the United States and Mexico is the same as in Canada, and at least one rate (2 cents) must

2. A Parcel must not contain any explosive, combustible, or dangerous article.
3. All Parcels must be securely and substantially wrapped closed.

oz. or fraction thereof. If sent unpaid, double postage will be charged. *United States and Mexico.*—The rate on Letters to the United States and Mexico is the same as in Canada, and at least one rate (2 cents) must be prepaid.

It is very important to bear in mind that the postage upon letters for the United Kingdom and all Foreign Countries, except United States and Mexico, is calculated by the *half ounce*, and *double* the deficient postage is charged on all unpaid or short-paid letters.

Registration of Letters.

Persons posting letters containing value should be careful to require them to be Registered, and to obtain from the Postmaster a certificate of receipt for Registration.

The charge for Registration on all classes of matter, in addition to the postage, is 5 cents.

Both the Postage charge and Registration fee should, in all cases, be prepaid by stamp.

Registration is not an absolute guarantee against the miscarriage or loss of a letter: but a Registered Letter can be traced where an Unregistered Letter cannot, and the posting and delivery or non-delivery can be proven.

In case of the loss in the Postal Service of a registered article posted in Canada for delivery in Canada, the addressee, or at the request of the addressee, the sender, is entitled to an indemnity, which in no case shall exceed twenty-five dollars, or the actual value of the lost registered article when the same is less than twenty-five dollars, provided no other compensation or reimbursement has been made therefor.

Book Post, &c.

A Book Packet may contain any number of separate articles posted of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but a single book, 10 lbs.; United States and Mexico, 4 lbs. 6 oz., and to United Kingdom, 5 lbs. For foreign post, limit of weight, 4 lbs. 6 oz. Size, 30 inches in length, or 1 foot in width or depth.

Book Packets must be open at *both ends or both sides*, and must not contain any letter or sealed inclosure.

Books for the use of the blind are free of Canada postage, and correspondence passing between blind persons in raised characters is chargeable at the rate of 1 cent per 2 ozs.

The rate on Book Packets for delivery in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and all Postal Union Countries, is 1 cent per 2 ozs.

Miscellaneous Matter.

Miscellaneous matter may pass between places in the Dominion of Canada upon prepayment of the rates indicated below. The regulations of the British Post Office do not admit of the transmission by mail to the United Kingdom (or other countries beyond the sea) of miscellaneous matter as such.

No packet of miscellaneous matter can be transmitted by mail if it exceeds 30 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth, or over 5 lbs. in weight.

Legal and commercial papers generally are liable to *letter rate* of postage when posted for delivery within the Dominion of Canada.

Printed or written *requests for returns* are now recognized on 3rd and 4th class matter, addressed to places within the Dominion, and same will be *returned direct to the sender*, subject to the payment by the sender, on delivery to him through the Post Office, of the full amount of postage to which the article was in the first place liable, together with any charges rated thereon in connection with any deficiency in the original prepayment.

Transient Newspapers.

Transient newspapers and periodicals include all newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada, *other than Canadian newspapers sent from the*

2. A Parcel must not contain any explosive, combustible, or dangerous articles.

3. All Parcels must be securely and substantially packed and closed.

4. Oils, liquids, etc. can only be forwarded if put up with the same security required in connection with their transmission as samples in the ordinary mails. Fragile articles should be packed with special care.

5. Each Parcel must be plainly directed, and such directions must include the name and full address of the person for whom the Parcel is intended.

6. For each Parcel the sender must fill up a Customs Declaration. On this form the sender will supply an accurate statement of the contents and value of the Parcel, also the address thereof, with signature and place of abode of the sender. The Customs Declaration must be securely affixed by mullage or paste to the Parcel to which it relates.

Parcels from the United Kingdom or any other place beyond the Dominion will be liable to Canadian Customs duties, and under existing regulations must be examined for the purpose by an Officer of the Customs *in the presence of the persons addressed.*

Prepayment by postage stamp is required in all cases. Parcels must be handed to the Postmaster; in no case should they be dropped into a letter box or other receptacle for mail matter.

Post Office Money Orders.

In sending money by mail it is always best to transmit by Money Order, if possible.

Commissions on Money Orders.

On Money Orders issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, Cayman Islands, Cuba, Dominica, Panama Canal Zone, Grenada, Guam, Hawaii, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, St. Christopher (St. Kitts), St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Tutuila (Samoa), Turks Islands, Virgin Islands, and the United States, the Commission is as follows:—

For sums under	\$10.00	5 cents.	
Over 10.00 and up to 30.00	10	“	
“ 30.00 “	50.00	15	“
“ 50.00 “	60.00	20	“
“ 60.00 “	100.00	25	“

No single Money Order can be issued for more than \$100; but as many of \$100 each may be given as the remitter requires.

Postal Notes.

Postal Notes have been placed in the hands of all Money Order and Postal Note Offices in Canada. They offer a convenient and safe means of transmitting small sums through the mails. Canadian Postal Notes are payable only in Canada and the United States.

There are eighteen denominations of Postal Notes: the different amounts and the commissions payable thereon are as follows:

Denom.	Commiss.	Denom.	Commiss.
\$0 20	1 cent.
0 25	1 cent.
0 30	1 cent.
0 40	1 cent.
0 50	2 cents.
0 60	2 cents.
0 70	2 cents.
0 80	2 cents.
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Odd cents may be made up by affixing Canadian postage stamps, not exceeding nine cents in value, to the face of a Postal Note. For instance, 65 cents may be remitted by means of a Note for 60 cents and 5 cents in stamps—65 cents will be paid on presentation of the Note.

STERLING EXCHANGE

*For Customs House purposes Sterling Exchange is rendered into Canadian Money at 9½ per cent. Advance.
This is called the Par of Exchange. The following Table will give the desired results:—*

STERLING EXCHANGE, INTO		EXCHANGE 9½ % PREMIUM.										DOMINION MONEY.	
£	DOLLARS.	£	DOLLARS.		s. d.	DOLLS.	s. d.	DOLLS.	s. d.	DOLLS.	s. d.	DOLLS.	
1	4.86	51	00	0	1	0.02.0	5.0	1.21.7	10.0	2.43.3	15.0	3.65.0	
2	9.73	52	66	7	2	0.04.1	1	1.23.7	1	2.45.4	1	3.67.0	
3	14.60	53	33	3	3	0.08.1	2	1.25.7	2	2.47.4	2	3.69.1	
4	19.46	54	00	0	4	0.08.1	3	1.27.8	3	2.49.4	3	3.71.1	
5	24.33	55	66	7	5	0.10.1	4	1.29.8	4	2.51.4	4	3.73.1	
6	29.20	56	33	3	6	0.12.2	5	1.31.8	5	2.53.5	5	3.75.1	
7	34.06	57	00	0	7	0.14.2	6	1.33.8	6	2.55.5	6	3.77.2	
8	38.93	58	66	7	8	0.16.2	7	1.35.9	7	2.57.5	7	3.79.2	
9	43.80	59	33	3	9	0.18.3	8	1.37.9	8	2.59.6	8	3.81.2	
10	48.66	60	00	0	10	0.20.3	9	1.39.9	9	2.61.6	9	3.83.3	
11	53.53	61	66	7	11	0.22.3	10	1.41.9	10	2.63.6	10	3.85.3	
12	58.40	62	33	3	1.0	0.24.3	11	1.44.0	11	2.65.6	11	3.87.3	
13	63.26	63	00	0	2	0.26.4	6.0	1.46.0	11.0	2.67.7	16.0	3.89.3	
14	68.13	64	66	7	3	0.28.4	1	1.48.0	1	2.69.7	1	3.91.4	
15	73.00	65	33	3	4	0.30.4	2	1.50.1	2	2.71.7	2	3.93.4	
16	77.86	66	00	0	5	0.32.4	3	1.52.1	3	2.73.8	3	3.95.4	
17	82.73	67	66	7	6	0.34.5	4	1.54.1	4	2.75.8	4	3.97.4	
18	87.60	68	33	3	7	0.36.5	5	1.56.1	5	2.77.8	5	3.99.5	
19	92.46	69	00	0	8	0.38.5	6	1.58.2	6	2.79.8	6	4.01.5	
20	97.33	70	66	7	9	0.40.6	7	1.60.2	7	2.81.9	7	4.03.5	
					10	0.42.6	8	1.62.2	8	2.83.9	8	4.05.6	
					11	0.44.6	9	1.64.3	9	2.85.9	9	4.07.6	
					12	0.46.6	10	1.66.3	10	2.87.9	10	4.09.6	
					13	0.48.6	11	1.68.3	11	2.89.9	11	4.11.6	
21	102.20	71	33	3	2.0	0.48.7	7.0	1.70.3	12.0	2.92.0	17.0	4.13.7	
22	107.06	72	00	0	3.0	0.50.7	1	1.72.4	1	2.94.0	1	4.15.7	

19	92.46	66	7	69	335.80	00	0	10	0.44.6	10	1.66.3	12	2.87.9	9	4.07.6
20	97.33	33	3	70	340.66	66	7	11	0.45.2	11	1.68.3	13	2.90.0	10	4.09.6
21	102.20	00	0	71	345.53	33	3		0.48.7	7.0	1.70.3	14	2.92.0	17.0	4.13.7
22	107.06	66	7	72	350.40	00	0		0.50.7	1	1.72.4	1	2.94.0	1	4.16.7
23	111.93	33	3	73	355.26	66	7		0.52.7	2	1.74.4	2	2.96.1	2	4.17.7
24	116.80	00	0	74	360.13	33	3		0.54.8	3	1.76.4	3	2.98.1	3	4.19.8
25	121.66	66	7	75	365.00	00	0		0.56.8	4	1.78.4	4	3.00.1	4	4.21.8
26	126.53	33	3	76	369.86	66	7		0.58.8	5	1.80.5	5	3.02.1	5	4.23.8
27	131.40	00	0	77	374.73	33	3		0.60.8	6	1.82.5	6	3.04.2	6	4.25.8
28	136.26	66	7	78	379.60	00	0		0.62.9	7	1.84.5	7	3.06.2	7	4.27.9
29	141.13	33	3	79	384.46	66	7		0.64.9	8	1.86.6	8	3.08.2	8	4.29.9
30	146.00	00	0	80	389.33	33	3		0.66.9	9	1.88.6	9	3.10.3	9	4.31.9
31	150.86	66	7	81	394.20	00	0		0.68.9	10	1.90.6	10	3.12.3	10	4.33.9
32	155.73	33	3	82	399.06	66	7		0.71.0	11	1.92.6	11	3.14.3	11	4.36.0
33	160.60	00	0	83	403.93	33	3		0.73.0	3.0	1.94.7	13.0	3.16.3	18.0	4.38.0
34	165.46	66	7	84	408.80	00	0		0.75.0	1	1.96.7	1	3.18.4	1	4.40.0
35	170.33	33	3	85	413.66	66	7		0.77.1	2	1.98.7	2	3.20.4	2	4.42.1
36	175.20	00	0	86	418.53	33	3		0.79.1	3	2.00.8	3	3.22.4	3	4.44.1
37	180.06	66	7	87	423.40	00	0		0.81.1	4	2.02.8	4	3.24.4	4	4.46.1
38	184.93	33	3	88	428.26	66	7		0.83.1	5	2.04.8	5	3.26.5	5	4.48.1
39	189.80	00	0	89	433.13	33	3		0.85.2	6	2.06.8	6	3.28.5	6	4.50.2
40	194.66	66	7	90	438.00	00	0		0.87.2	7	2.08.9	7	3.30.5	7	4.52.2
41	199.53	33	3	91	442.86	66	7		0.89.2	8	2.10.9	8	3.32.6	8	4.54.2
42	204.40	00	0	92	447.73	33	3		0.91.3	9	2.12.9	9	3.34.6	9	4.56.3
43	209.26	66	7	93	452.60	00	0		0.93.3	10	2.14.9	10	3.36.6	10	4.58.3
44	214.13	33	3	94	457.46	66	7		0.95.3	11	2.17.0	11	3.38.6	11	4.60.3
45	219.00	00	0	95	462.33	33	3		0.97.3	9.0	2.19.0	14.0	3.40.7	19.0	4.62.3
46	223.86	66	7	96	467.20	00	0		0.99.4	1	2.21.0	1	3.42.7	1	4.64.4
47	228.73	33	3	97	472.06	66	7		1.01.4	2	2.23.1	2	3.44.7	2	4.66.4
48	233.60	00	0	98	476.93	33	3		1.03.4	3	2.25.1	3	3.46.8	3	4.68.4
49	238.46	66	7	99	481.80	00	0		1.05.4	4	2.27.1	4	3.48.8	4	4.70.4
50	243.33	33	3	100	486.66	66	7		1.07.5	5	2.29.1	5	3.50.8	5	4.72.5
									1.09.5	6	2.31.2	6	3.52.8	6	4.74.5
									1.11.5	7	2.33.2	7	3.54.9	7	4.76.5
									1.13.6	8	2.35.2	8	3.56.9	8	4.78.6
									1.15.6	9	2.37.3	9	3.58.9	9	4.80.6
									1.17.6	10	2.39.3	10	3.60.9	10	4.82.6
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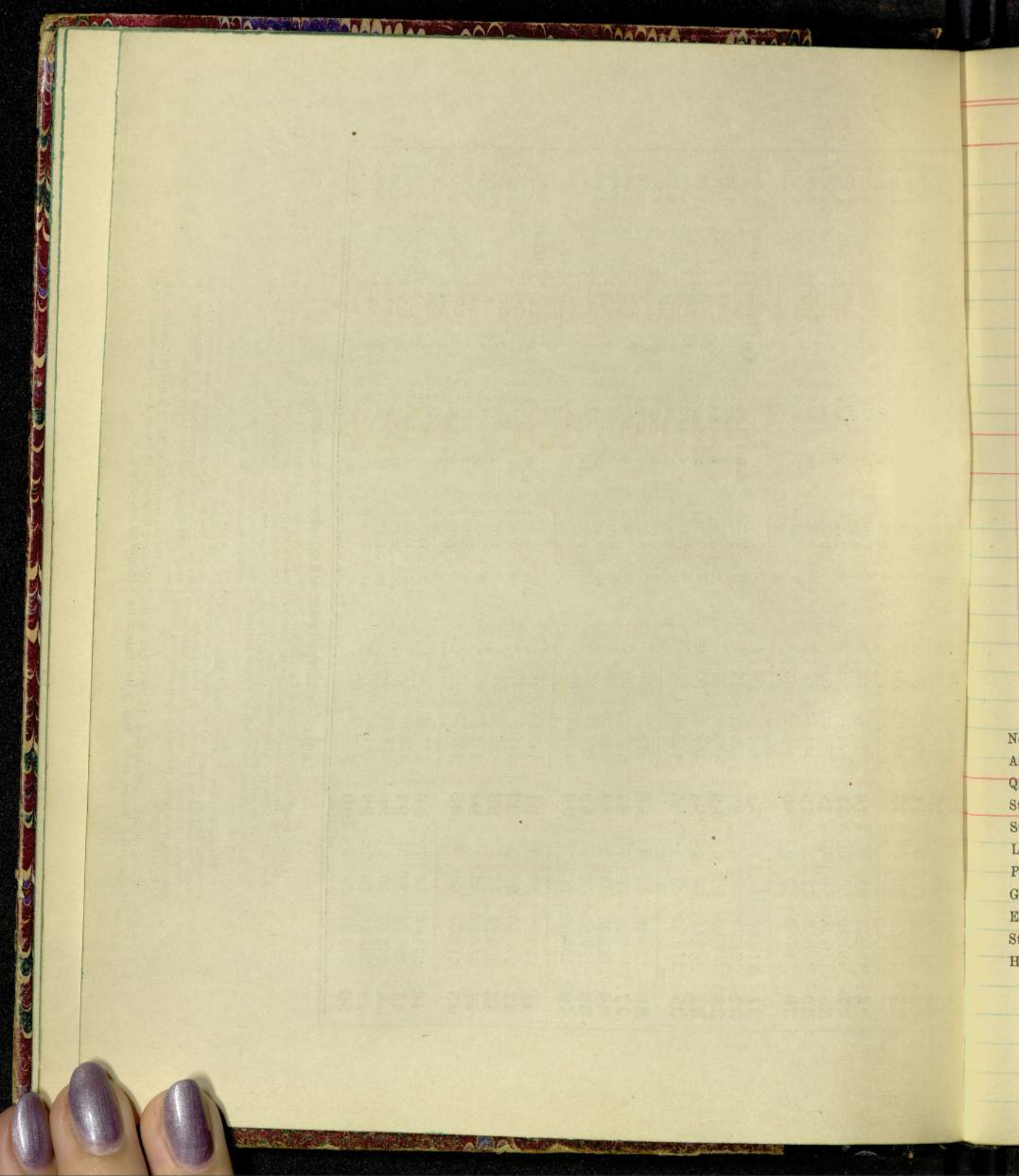
LEGAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES IN CANADA

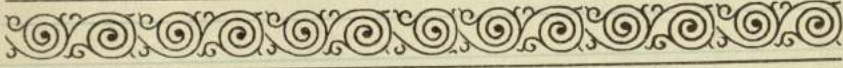
The legal weights and measures of Canada are the Imperial and the Imperial pound avoirdupois, Imperial gallon (4.54609 litres) and the Imperial bushel. The Imperial gallon is equal to 4.54609 litres, while the wine gallon, used in the United States, is equal to 3.785 litres.

By Revised Statutes of Canada (1886) Chap. 104, it is provided: That in contracts for sale and delivery of any of the undermentioned articles, the bushel should be determined by weighing, unless a bushel measure be specially agreed upon, the weight equivalent to a bushel being as follows:—
Wheat, 60 lbs. Indian Corn, 56 lbs. Rye, 56 lbs. Pease, 60 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Malt, 36 lbs. Oats, 34 lbs.


Beans, 60 lbs. Flax seed, 56 lbs. Hemp, 44 lbs. Blue grass seed, 14 lbs. Linnet, 70 lbs. Castor beans, 40 lbs. Potatoes, 60 lbs. Turnips, 60 lbs. Carrots, 60 lbs. Parsnips, 60 lbs. Beets, 60 lbs. Onions, 60 lbs. Bituminous coal, 70 lbs. Clover seed, 60 lbs. Timothy, 48 lbs. Buckwheat, 48 lbs.

*Changed from 60 to 56 lbs. by Act of Parliament, 1898.
† Changed from 60 to 50 lbs. by Act of Parliament, 1898.
‡ Added by Act of 1898.





Diary for 1914



.. Notes for 1914 ..



New Year's Day Thursday, Jan. 1st.
Ash Wednesday Wednesday, Feb. 25th.
Quadragesima, 1st Sunday in Lent, Sunday, March 1st.
St. David's Day March 1st.
St. Patrick's Day March 17th.
Lady Day March 25th.
Palm Sunday April 5th.
Good Friday Friday, April 10th.
Easter Sunday April 12th.
St. George's Day April 23rd.
Holy Thursday May 21st.

Victoria Day Sunday, May 24th.
Pentecost. Whitsunday May 31st.
Birth of King George V (1865), June 3rd.
Trinity Sunday June 7th.
Midsummer Day June 24th.
Dominion Day Wednesday, July 1st.
Labor Day Monday, Sept. 7th.
Michaelmas Day Sept. 29th.
St. Andrew's Day Nov. 30th.
Christmas Day Friday, Dec. 25th.

Men done chores, ~~hoc~~ and they deharned 16 cattle in morning. Brock took cream-can to town and brought mother home, in afternoon.

Bull, raw east wind.
Trees covered with hoar-frost.

FRIDAY, 2

(2-363)

Men done chores. Brock took gate back to Pattersons and brought pump from station. Fixing hydrant by good-house in afternoon. McNeill and I went to Stillborn's for dinner. We called for Olive and went to Grandma's for tea. Soc. stayed in town over night and went home in morning. Bull and rather cold, came a stiff of snow in afternoon. Tom. Miller here, also J. Noble driving a council-man.

SATURDAY, 3

(3-362)

Men done chores, cleaning pens. Oakley & Lath called in this forenoon. Going back to Dental College in Chicago. Seven years since he left here.

Storming all day, from east.

Olive, Brock and I went to church in town at night.

Bull all day, quite sharp.

Very good sleighing.

MONDAY, 5

(5-360)

Men done chores. Brock over to E. Osby's with pig. Father went to vote after dinner round by Rothway and to school-meeting after tea. A beautiful sunny day, very calm.

Geo. Dickson, reeve. Love, Parkhill, Parndon and Laughlin councillors.

EPIPHANY (Quebec)

TUESDAY, 6

(6-359)

men done chores. Brock went to town to get teeth filled in forenoon.

Charing round in afternoon.

We three went up to Ray's after tea.

rather cold wind, getting milder towards evening when it settled.

January

WEDNESDAY, 7

(7-358)

1914

Men done chores. N. J. Perkins came out and helped put in pump in well in afternoon. Geo. Tucker here for dinner. Olive and I at town in forenoon.

A little snow in forenoon. not very cold. fine afternoon.

THURSDAY, 8

(8-357)

Father done chores. Parrot took out grist chop brought can coal-oil, in forenoon.

Working out manure to little orchard, in afternoon. Father up to Rays after tea.

very dull and quite calm all day. misting some times.

FRIDAY, 9

(9-356)

Men done chores and Harry came down and they killed a beef in afternoon. We three went to town in evening. Olive and I went to Henderson's, called up to see Mrs. Wismer's bake. "Albert Irvine"

rather mild day. Got quite bit colder at night. Hockey match Brayton vs. Palmerston 5-3 in favor Brayton.

January

SATURDAY, 10

(10-355)

1914

Father done chores. Brock helped Harry take cattle down to station. Father cut up beef and then they working at wind-mill pump. Has not worked since Roy & Harry fixed it. Tank is empty, but it pumped a little during evening. Mother and I at town in afternoon. Brought Grace Brett out with us. A lovely sunny afternoon.

SUNDAY, 11

(11-354)

Brock took Grace Brett to town after tea.
Snowing in forenoon, but got rather stormy in afternoon.
Little colder

MONDAY, 12

(12-353)

men done chores. a very stormy day.
Getting very cold towards night.

January

TUESDAY, 13

(13-352)

1914

Thermometer 14° below zero this a.m.
men done chores. Father took
belly hild to town.

a very bright-sunny day. Exceedingly
cold 10° below zero at 5 P.M.

an exceptionally cold spell.

WEDNESDAY, 14

(14-351)

men done chores. Brock took mother
to town after dinner and brought Fred
Parian, Kingston out. He came up at
noon and had dinner with Uncle Will
and Grandma.

20° below zero this a.m. got quite
stormy.

THURSDAY, 15

(15-350)

men done chores, but gris-chop ready
and Brock took it out in afternoon. Did
not get it home. Olive, Fred and I drove round
by Rathsay and Lass. Fred came back
with us. Will Walter and Harry Philp
came down and spent evening.
very much milder to-day. dull.

January

FRIDAY, 16

(16-349)

1914

Father done chores. Brock went for his chop.
Fred and I went down town for mother and
in afternoon Olive and I left him up to Bob Gass.
Brock took out another load of chop.
dull quiet morning, came on a soft snow
at noon and continued for a while this
afternoon. very mild.

SATURDAY, 17

(17-348)

Father done chores. Brock went for
chop. Father sifting ashes. Bill Gass
brought Fred Brian here about 5 P.M.
and stayed for tea. Brock, Tabby and
Olive went to town after tea. A
pretty cold night.
Rather a stormy day - cold.

SUNDAY, 18

(18-347)

Home all day.

Loosely sunny day, not too cold.

January

MONDAY, 19

(19-346)

1914

Men done chores and filled up load
chop. Brock took it to town in
afternoon, father sifted ashes. Olive, Fred
Brock and I drove in to G. Henderson's
and spent evening.

Inclined to be mild. a bit
of soft snow falling in evening.

TUESDAY, 20

(20-345)

Men done chores. Norm. Perkins came
out in afternoon and fixed wind-mill
pump. Olive and I took Fred to 1.37 train.
enjoyed his visit very much.

Rather dull all day. Because
quite stormy in afternoon. almost sleet-
at night.

WEDNESDAY, 21

(21-344)

Men done chores. Started to cut wood in
brush in afternoon.

Inclined to be stormy. cold.

Mr. G. J. White called to see Rogg. # 9.75-per. wt.

Men done chores. Brock took out cream-can.
Both cutting wood in bush in afternoon.
Oliver and Will Philp here in evening.

Quite a cold day. Little snow falling.

Men doing chores and cutting wood in bush.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Mac Isaac here in evening.

Very mild all day. Raining after tea
a January thaw.

Men done chores in forenoon and washed
little pigs, cutting wood in bush, afternoon.
I took mother to town, met noon train and
got Melville. Brock went to town at night and
mother came home with him.

not too cold. got little breezy at night.

January

SUNDAY, 25

(25-340)

1914

Olive, Melville and I drove up to
Mrs. G. Campbell's in Minto, in afternoon.

A rather nice day.
Stormed a little at night.

MONDAY, 26

(26-339)

men done chores and drawing manure.
Melville went to town on business.

Rather dull all day.
rained during night.

TUESDAY, 27

(27-338)

men done chores. Cutting wood in
brush. Olive, Perock, Melville and I went
to hockey match in town.
Wingham - Wrayton - 4-1 in favor Wingham.
Olive and Melville took cream cans out in
morning.
very mild. raining a little at night.

January

WEDNESDAY, 28

(28-337)

1914

men done chores, and cutting wood.
Olive and I took McMillan to 4:32 train.

Very mild day. Got quite foggy towards evening.

a great thaw on.

THURSDAY, 29

(29-336)

men done chores and cutting wood in bush. Olive and mother picked over apples. A sunny forenoon, thawing a lot. Dull afternoon, got very foggy-misting and raining latter half. Rather breezy.

FRIDAY, 30

(30-335)

men done chores, cleaned pens, sifted ashes. Cutting wood in afternoon.

Got colder during night. Ground frozen hard this morning - a few flurries of snow quite mild again to-night.

January

SATURDAY, 31

(31-334)

1914

Men done chores. Father went over to Ike Mac Isaac's. He and Ike went to town to see Miss Duncan on business.

a fierce gale blowing. Quite stormy in afternoon.

Stanley Mills died.

February

SUNDAY, 1

(32-333)

Home all day.

I walked out to Grandmas in morning.

very windy, because very blustery and stormy.

MONDAY, 2

(33-332)

Father ~~men~~ done chores and Brock took out load chop. Men cutting wood in afternoon. Reta, Charlie and Mrs. Charlie came here in afternoon, stayed for tea, took drive and went to McEwing's. Brock went to Hockey match. Harriston won - 2-1. I came home with Brock.

Quite fine day - east wind at night.

Men done chores. Cutting wood in bush in afternoon.

Rather sunny at times.

Stanley Mills buried.

Men done chores. Cutting wood in afternoon. Brock took us over to 2^d Millbarn and went on to town, Came back that way.

A little snow falling all day.

Loaded eleven hoops and Brock took them to town. 2700 lbs @ 9¢. \$243.⁰⁰. Father done chores. Cleaning pens, and charing in afternoon, also re-potting fern and bergonias. Father took \$200 up to Henry Steeltime after tea. Brock gone to carnival at night.

Very nice sunny day. Beautiful moon-light now. Roads in bad condition scarcely enough snow for sleighing on concession lines.

February

FRIDAY, 6

(37-328)

1914

men charing. Brock took mother
to town in afternoon. Got Billy's
shoes sharpened, Mrs. Cutting
stayed here all night.

Very dull and dark all forenoon.
Caule up a big snow storm from
east in afternoon. Went down at night.

SATURDAY, 7

(38-327)

men charing and flailing
timothy seed all day.

Stormed continually all day.

Olive 24 years old.

SUNDAY, 8

(39-326)

a terrible dense storm all
day from west.

house cold with such a wind

February

MONDAY, 9

(40-325)

1914

men doing chores, greasing harness
and threshing flax.

A terribly stormy day. Seems to
be going down slightly at night.

TUESDAY, 10

(41-324)

men done chores. Brock took out-
cream-can in forenoon. Father threshing
flax with flax. Brock cleaning
harness. Brock down to hockey-matches
in evening. Mt. Forest - Drayton 5-3 for
Drayton.

rather dull. pretty sharp night.

WEDNESDAY, 11

(42-323)

men done chores and fanning up flax-
seed. Olive and I went to town in
afternoon. Herb. Benson came home with
us.

A beautiful sunny day, but
pretty sharp. 4° below zero at 8 P.M.

February

THURSDAY, 12

(43-322)

1914

men charing. Father thrashing
flax.

a very sunny day, but very cold.
Thermometer 20° below zero this a.m.

sterb. Benson walked to Mrs.
" " " " evening.

Workman's this forenoon.
Brock has a bad cold.

FRIDAY, 13

(44-321)

Robt charing fore.

Brock took Clara + Olive to train
this morning. gone to Toronto to shop.
very cold forenoon

Robt flailing flax afternoon
" 58 years of age.
Jim 41 years of age. Brock charing
Very stormy. East wind

SATURDAY, 14

(45-320)

Robt + Brock charing forenoon. Sun very
bright but cold
wind in the north all day

Robt flailing flax and Brock putting
harness together and painting harness
and sifting ashes

February

SUNDAY, 15

(46-319)

1914

at home all day
very bright but cold
at night

Brook went to Church Union
Mrs P. Pollock operated on by Dr. Lucey^{4. + Dr}

MONDAY, 16

(47-318)

Men choring & Robt
flailed flax. very bright fore.
I washed & hung them out
Terrible stormy afternoon
and quite cold.

TUESDAY, 17

(48-317)

Men choring and finished
flax fanning it up
Brook took one to town fore
and came for one at
five. much milder

Jack Madorsac &
Lucy Carbutt married

February

WEDNESDAY, 18

(49-316)

1914

Men choring Robt took
bid to woodshed and
Brock took cream can to
town. forenoon.

oft finished the rakings
and fanned them up
very fine mild day

THURSDAY, 19

(50-315)

Men choring and
drawing out manure
bright but cold

worth wind
Willa Fair buried
Aunt Emma & Mabel here all aft -

FRIDAY, 20

(51-314)

Men choring and drawing
out manure. finished
bright for a while in the
middle of day

John McKay buried

Got weighed in Toronto -
Clara 119 lbs
Blive 109 "

Men choring
 sorting little pigs
 clearing hen pens &
 pig pens and choring in general
 cold but bright
 Robt up to Woodsee with Colly

SUNDAY, 22

(53-312)

at home ^{the three of us} all day
 very blustry at times
 and cold

Robt up to Woodsee with sniff

MONDAY, 23

(54-311)

men choring and filled up chop.
 Parock met us at evening train. We home
 from Toronto. Father has a very sore boil
 on back of neck.
 a very bright sunny day, but very cold.
 10° below zero.

will walk here in afternoon.

February

TUESDAY, 24

(55-310)

1914

men done chores. Brock took out-
gist of chop in afternoon.

A very bright-sunny day
but quite cold.

ASH WEDNESDAY (Quebec & N.W.T.)

WEDNESDAY, 25

(56-309)

men done chores. Went to bush in
afternoon. Uncle Richd here in
afternoon and for tea.

a very fine sunny day, but quite
sharp moderating a little towards
night.

THURSDAY, 26

(57-308)

men done chores. Father took mother
to Esquimaux's, in forenoon and came
round by Adam's Flath's. Cutting
wood in bush in afternoon.
Brock went for mother after tea.

a beautiful sunny day. Getting
milder towards night.

February

FRIDAY, 27

(58-307)

1914

men done chores and drawing out-
manure. Geo. Tucker called this
forenoon. Bought two fat cows.
Olive and I went down to see Gussie
Noecker in afternoon.

a beautiful sunny day. Quite mild,
showing.

SATURDAY, 28

(59-306)

men done chores and delivered
two fat cows to Tucker. \$125.00
Father went to town on business
for Wuncan Estate. We three
went down after tea.

a beautiful sunny day. quite
mild. getting colder at night.

Mr. Thomas Haubley 95 years old.

Got out purity flour from Noecker \$2.00

March

SUNDAY, 1

(60-305)

Home.

Very stormy and windy
all day and blew all night.
very cold.

March

MONDAY, 2

(61-304)

1914

men churing and took cow to
Wooddissie's after dinner. Parock
helped Ike MacDraac take out 15
head of fat cattle this forenoon.

a terribly stormy day. very strong
north wind. Things badly frozen up
in kitchen and washroom.
storm cleared at night and moderated some

TUESDAY, 3

(62-303)

men done chores. Cutting wood
in afternoon. Mother said I
went to town in afternoon.

a beautiful sunny day, but
quite cold wind.

olive baking our wedding cake.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(63-302)

men done chores. Father took
some cats to Tom Henderson in
forenoon. Cutting wood in
afternoon. We three over to a linen
shop for Retta Hilborn in
evening.

rather dull. snowing a little
at night.
olive making bottom story of cake.

March

THURSDAY, 5

(64-301)

1914

Men done chores. Brock took
plow up to Ray's with colt.
Cutting wood in bush in
afternoon.

Quite a fine day. Wind gone
round to east. a fine snow falling.

3 hemming towels, sheets. Olive making
leather cushion.

FRIDAY, 6

(65-300)

men done chores. Brock took cream-
-can down town. Cutting wood
in afternoon.

a fine snow falling to-day, otherwise
quite fine.

SATURDAY, 7

(66-299)

Men done chores and drew out-
manure. Cleared hen pens.
We three went to town after
tea.

Quite a fine day. snowing a
little at night.
Father and mother 32 years married.

March

SUNDAY, 8

(67-298)

1914

Olive and I went up to English Church in forenoon.

Quite a fine sunny morning but became stormy in afternoon.

Got 32 eggs to-day.

MONDAY, 9

(68-297)

men done chores. Brock gave Wyle a drive to Rathay. Father filed saw. Cutting wood in afternoon.

J. Mac Isaac called to say a party at Jack's.

Mr. Macdonald called. We keep machine. ^{Had} a beautiful sunny forenoon. started to snow at noon and was a very stormy afternoon.

TUESDAY, 10

(69-296)

men done chores. Father sifted ashes and Brock went to town with coat. He going fine.

Cutting wood in afternoon. Will Walker and Cecil called to say Good-bye.

Stormy all day. not much wind but lot of snow falling. snow rather soft.

we over to J. Mac Isaac's in evening.

March

WEDNESDAY, 11 *

(70-295)

1914

Brock done chores. Father in bed almost all day with cold. Olive, Brock and I went to station to see Retta ^{Hilborn} and Will Walker start for west. They were married at noon. Cecil went away with them.

a perfect, sunny, winter day. pretty sharp wind.

THURSDAY, 12

(71-294)

Brock done chores. Took balster to Mike Harris, Goldstone, to be fixed, in afternoon. Father feeling some better to-day.

a beautiful sunny day. Very heavy hoar-frost on trees in morning. a trifle windy this afternoon.

FRIDAY, 13

(72-293)

men done chores. Brock took mother to town and went for her after tea. Cutting wood in bush in afternoon. Seth Hilborn called for "pick".

a beautiful sunny day. Not too cold.

March

SATURDAY, 14

(73-292)

1914

Men done chores and drew out
manure. Olive and I went to town
in afternoon.

a beautiful sunny day. warm.

Thawing.

Roy called with flax-seed at night.

SUNDAY, 15

(74-291)

Brock, Olive and I down to Meth.
church in evening.

a beautiful sunny day. snow
going fast

Got first-geese-egg.

MONDAY, 16

(75-290)

Father done chores. Brock took a
grist of chop to town in forenoon.
Chopping wood in afternoon.
a very sunny day. warm.
Thawing a lot.

March

St. Patrick's Day

THURSDAY, 17

(76-289)

1914

Men done chores. Father took cream-can to town and Brock went up to Will Philp's. Cutting wood in bush in afternoon. Quite a sunny day. Thawing. Roads in bad condition. Bad in some places.

Very heavy fall of ^{spt-} snow after tea. Mr. Morrison here at noon. Some wheels out to-day.

WEDNESDAY, 18

(77-288)

Men done chores. Father sifted ashes till noon. Brock took colt for drive. Cutting wood in bush in afternoon.

Got quite windy and was rather stormy this afternoon.

THURSDAY, 19

(78-287)

Men done chores and filled up chap. Brock took it to town in afternoon.

Quite a stormy cold day.

Received word of Roy's Bready's death on Mar. 18. in their 19th year.

Mr. Morrison here at noon.

March

FRIDAY, 20

(79-286)

1914

men done chores. Brock took father to noon train. He gone to Palmerston to Rody Bready's funeral. Brock brought our mirror from D. Henderson's.

Very bright-day, but pretty cold.

SATURDAY, 21

(80-285)

men done chores. Brock took cow up to Wooddices in forenoon. Went to town after tea. Drew out manure in afternoon. Mother went to town this forenoon. Olive and I met Melville on evening train. Brock went to town at night to skate, and fell and sprained right wrist. Rather fine day. Roads in poor shape. neither sleighing nor wheeling.

SUNDAY, 22

(81-284)

Quite snowy at times during day. Brock's wrist pretty sore. Melville and I went down to station to look for my nose-beads which I lost last night. Did not find them.
Clara's birthday aged 29 years!

March

MONDAY, 23

(82-283)

1914

Robt & Brock choring forenoon
and sifting ashes. Dr went to
town. Gook Olive and left her at Mother's.
home for dinner. Then went
home on the $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1. Brock took him
to the train. Chara went along
and staid to sew. Robt choring
and Brock went down to see
Seth Wilburn fell & hurt back. a little
better

TUESDAY, 24

(83-282)

Men done chores. Da started to trim
spruce trees after dinner.
Fine bright day. got cloudy
to - wards evening.

Da up to Harri's in evening to see
his new cow. Paid \$80. for her.

WEDNESDAY, 25

(84-281)

Men done chores. Da trimming spruce
trees. Mr. Morrison here after tea
for Wm Phips mill.

Misty dull day. Raining at times
in afternoon.

March

THURSDAY, 26

(85-280)

1914

Men done chores in morning. Da finished
trimming spruce trees.
Took cream can to town in buggy.
I came home with him.

Dull day and raining a little
in afternoon. Thunder and lightening
at night. Snow going very quickly.
Back over to Wath's after tea.

FRIDAY, 27

(86-279)

Men done chores in morning. Then
cleaning up seed grain.

Dull day. Raining quite hard at
times all day.

SATURDAY, 28

(87-278)

Men done chores and cleaned up some
more grain. Then back to town with team
after dinner for two boxes for Clara. Da
drew with buggy for Clara.

Drew to Morrison's after tea about
mortgage.

Roy and Georgie here in evening.
Lonely bright-warm day.

Father down to see Beth Wilbarn
after tea

a dull day. inclined to be windy.

men done chores. Uncle Rich^d came
here in forenoon. He and father went to
town in afternoon (Marrison mortgage.)

Dull all day.

Meyhill opened a butchers shop at 788
Dundas Ave. Toronto

Father done chores. Brock took mother to
town. Ross M^r Ewing came with phone
message that she was sick - a weak spell.

Brock at Tom Brett's sale in afternoon.
Father fixing up in yard and trimming
spruce trees. a beautiful sunny day.

Paper-hangers on at Grabbe's.

Heard frogs in afternoon.

They selling fur #1.00 a piece, cows - 113 to \$1.00
each.

April

WEDNESDAY, 1

(91-274)

1914

men done chores. Father went to town on Morrison business. Cleaning up grain in afternoon.

a very dull dark day. Rained a lot at times during day.

McHille sent up two new egg-cases but only one has arrived. old Mr. Hambley died - 95 years old.

THURSDAY, 2

(92-273)

men done chores, Reaped Wat. load hogs and butchered a pig for us in forenoon. Charing round in afternoon. Olive and I went to town in afternoon. Rev. Ketterson called, we away

a dirty disagreeable day. Ground white with snow, snowing again this afternoon freezing a little at night. Roads very muddy.

FRIDAY, 3

(93-272)

men done chores. Cut up pork. Father went to old Mr. Hambley's funeral in afternoon. Mother came home with him.

a bright day, but cold winds

April

SATURDAY, 4

(94-271)

1914

men done chores and salted pork.
made sausage. Cleaning grain in
afternoon. had three meals to town
in evening. Got my hat from Irvine's.

Heavy snow-falls at times.

SUNDAY, 5

(95-270)

Olin, Brock and I drove up to
Palmerston to Reube Treleaven's for
dinner. Called down to see Lillie Corbett.

a cold morning. a few heavy snow
flurries during day.

MONDAY, 6

(96-269)

men done chores and cleaning up
grain.

It snowed heavily all day, a soft-
snow.

April

TUESDAY, 7

(97-268)

1914

Men done chores and filled up chaf.
Brook took it to town in afternoon.
Father cleaning pens.

Rather mild day. foggy. Quite
muddy. roads soft.
Henry settling here in forenoon. hunting a pig. to buy
we cleaning washroom. washed ceiling,
walls and wood-work.

WEDNESDAY, 8

(98-267)

Men done chores. Brook greased shoes. Father
cut up and cleaned head and legs. ~~and~~
splitting wood in bush afternoon.

a dull cold day. Freezing all day.
Olive and mother cleaning kitchen

Clara weighs 111 lbs
Eline 101 lbs.

Spring Horse Show. THURSDAY, 9

(99-266)

Men done chores. ^{splitting} Cutting wood in
bush in forenoon. at Horse Show in
afternoon. Olive and I went to
town in forenoon. very cold wind.
steamy flurries of snow at times all
day.

4
April

GOOD FRIDAY (Dominion)

FRIDAY, 10

(100-265)

1914

men done chores. Cleaned up girl-chaps. Packed a box of fruit for her and a box of bedding.

Quite a fine day. wind rather cold. Thawing.

SATURDAY, 11

(101-264)

men done chores. Brock went for rollers and took a few bags chop, then he took Olive and I to town in afternoon. Olive went to Elora on 4.32 train.

Father and mother swept cellar, and upstairs. Father up to J.C. Macdonalds in evening. Quite fine day at times. Quite a snow storm before dinner - cold.

SUNDAY, 12

(102-263)

Brock over to Zion church in afternoon.

a sunny day. very windy and quite cold.

April

EASTER MONDAY (Dominion)

MONDAY, 13

(103-262)

1914

men done chores. Brock went for few bags chop. Got bbl. salt and cwt. flour.

men in bush in afternoon. we cleaned stove-pipes and polished stove.

a very fine sunny day. very calm.
much warmer to-day.
freezing at night.

TUESDAY, 14

(104-261)

men done chores, straightening up orchard fence. measuring field back of poplars. Brock took case of eggs to town after dinner. Mr. Ketteroad there for dinner. He baptized me.

a beautiful warm sunny day.

WEDNESDAY, 15

(105-260)

men done chores, and laying over bush fence. I met Olive at noon train. Toke and I up to Rays after tea. Got $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. maple-syrup.

a beautiful day. quite like spring.
Booth's boys here for roaster.

April

THURSDAY, 16

(106-259)

1914

men charing and fencing round
bush. Mother went to town and
Miss Duncan came out with her.

a beautiful sunny day. warm.
Olive & I cleaned dining-room.

FRIDAY, 17

(107-258)

men charing and finished fence
round bush. Mother and Miss
Duncan over to MacIsaac's in forenoon
I took Miss Duncan to town after
dinner. Lizzie Hilborn here. Joe McDonald
crated machine.

a beautiful warm sunny day.

SATURDAY, 18

(108-257)

Men done chares and finished
fixing fence round bush.
Father at town in afternoon.
Got Paddy shod. Olive and Brock
went to town after tea. Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Thompson came up in car
and took my cake down to ill it.
a beautiful warm day. few drops of
rain in forenoon. Saw Hitchell called.
Brock driving cart.

April

SUNDAY, 19

(109-256)

1914

Home all day.

Quite a shower of rain during forenoon. Heavy gusts of wind in afternoon. Had to tie wind-mill wheel as a rod was bent. Dull and dark all day.

MONDAY, 20

(110-255)

Father went for Ray to fix wind-mill done chores. Brock went for chairs in afternoon. I went for McNeill at evening train. Father planted onions and done other odd jobs.

Not a very bright day. Little frost at night.

TUESDAY, 21

(111-254)

Men done chores, clearing pens and hen-house. Father went to town after tea for my flowers. Mother went down for Grandma in forenoon. McNeill went over to Hillborn in forenoon. Watt and Maria here in evening.

Dull and dark. started to rain at night.

got a present from Mary, Betty, Cara White and Watt.

April

WEDNESDAY, 22

(112-253)

1914

Men done chores. Da took Clara's trunk to station and brought out Joe Chambers. Brock down to meet Miss Duncan.

Clara married at 1.15. Livery rig brought out people from noon train, and took them back to four train. Only four here. Nice bright day but rather cool wind to wards evening.

Joe and Sarah took Paddy and went over to Uncle Sam's.

was Brimblecomb ~~WEDNESDAY~~ THURSDAY, 23 3 yrs. old (113-252)

Men done chores. Then Brock and Da took down 3 boxes for Clara also 1 bbl. potatoes and her sewing machine. Joe and Sarah came back for dinner. Brock took down cream cans and chairs after dinner.

Da choring and took Joe and Sarah down to seven train.

Sarah 8 yrs old.

Lonely bright day.

FRIDAY, 24

(114-251)

Da choring and taking out fence post in row lane. Brock rolled 6 ac. of new seeds back of poplars and rolling down other place after dinner. Da down to Dreyton in afternoon with egg case and took dishes back to Lumy's. I up to Roy's with knives.

Thine warm day but a little windy.

On the land for the first

April

SATURDAY, 25

(115-250)

1914

Da and Brack done chores in morning
Brack to town after dinner with chp.
Da taking out the old fence posts in
cow lane.

Then Da down to town at night to
pay Dan Johnston and see if there was
any letter from Clara.

Dull day. raining quite hard at times.

SUNDAY, 26

(116-249)

Alone all day.

Brack and I went for a drive
after tea.

Dull day but not cold.

MONDAY, 27

(117-248)

Done chores. Brack rolling in
corner field. Da taking down old
fence in cow lane.

Da to Skayton at night. Paid
Mr. Johnston \$9.00 for livery rig

Fine day.

weigh 100 lbs.

April

TUESDAY, 28

(118-247)

1914

Da choring in forenoon and fixed
box stall for calves. Dug over garden
patch at house and planted dabbies
in afternoon.

Brack rolled first field and the one
at windmill on other place.

He and I to town at night for Clara's letter
Very hot day. Thunder and lightning
after tea and rained off and on through
night.

WEDNESDAY, 29

(119-246)

Da and Brack done chores. Digging
post holes in afternoon.

Dull day. Very heavy mist and
raining at times.

Da to town in forenoon to get Crocubar
welded.

THURSDAY, 30

(120-245)

Mew done chores and setting posts.
Hooked over for milk to put in silo.
Ma down for dinner with grandma.

Jimmy Ritch very sick. I over to Hilbarns
after tea with some wedding cake.

Fine day but cool wind. Heavy
frost at night. Brack up to Harry's
in evg.

May

FRIDAY, 1

(121-244)

1914

Men done chores. Da shaving off posts
and filling around them. Back to town
in morning with team for wire for fence.
After dinner building rail fence from
gate down to corner of barn.
Lovely bright day but cool wind.

SATURDAY, 2

(122-243)

Men done chores. Sawing some rails
from bush and built fence at
foot of orchard.
Back and I to town at night.
Lovely warm bright day.

SUNDAY, 3

(123-242)

at home all day.

Fine but dull at times.

May

MONDAY, 4

(124-241)

1914

Men done chores in morning. Then Da discing and Brack cultivating on other side of orchard.

A dull morning, cleared a little but came on rain about four in afternoon, some thunder but didn't rain much. Da filled post holes after supper. Very backward for seeding but a good growth.

TUESDAY, 5

(125-240)

Da done chores. Brack took care of eggs down to town. Da discing on sod back of poplars and Brack cultivating on flag ground.

Jimmy Ritch died this morning.

Ma and Da down in evening to Ritchie's.

WEDNESDAY, 6

(126-239)

Done chores. Then Brack harrowing and Da showing on other side of orchard. Brack cultivating on sod until dinner. Looking like rain so he harrowed what was sown after dinner. Da tilled calf pasture, sowed & harrowed it. Then working on ground back of poplars, sowing and discing.

Very dull at times with a sprinkle of rain. A little shower about seven. Heavy dew.

May

THURSDAY, 7

(127-238)

1914

Done chores. Finished sowing and harrowing sod back of poplars. Then working field on other place at road. Discing and cultivating. Had Martha hitched up for first time this afternoon. Mr. Brandon here with trees and currant bushes. Harry here for seed barley. Ma & I went to town in forenoon and at Jimmy Ritchie's funeral after dinner. Fine day, cloudy at times and cooler.

FRIDAY, 8

(128-237)

Men done chores. Brack finished cultivating and harrowed field on other place. Da sowed it. Then cultivated and sowed field back of driving house. Worked three horses on cultivator.

Fine day but not very bright.

Joe, Cecil and Russel Booth here at night for three settlings of eggs.

SATURDAY, 9

(129-236)

Da done chores and Brack harrowed field behind driving house on other place. Then both back working ~~back~~ in third field, Brack cultivating & harrowing, Da discing and sowing.

Brack and I to town in evening.

Fine day, bright and warm.

May

SUNDAY, 10

(130-235)

1914

Brook and I to church at Skayton
in evening.

Dull day. a few drops of rain
in afternoon.

MONDAY, 11

(131-234)

Done chores. Working on other place
finished sowing and harrowing third
field, then Da went back and started
to disc in 14 ac. field.
Fine day but cold wind.

TUESDAY, 12

(132-233)

Done chores. Cultivating and disking
in back 14 ac. field in forenoon,
Picking over potatoes in root-
house in afternoon.

Dull forenoon came on a mizzling
rain about eleven. Rained hard in
afternoon a little hail also.

Cleared up in evening.

May

WEDNESDAY, 13

(133-232)

1914

Done chores and sowing in back
14 ac. Bsect went to town with chap
and got team shod in front.

He cultivated in afternoon in 14 ac.

Fine day but cool and not very
bright.

THURSDAY, 14

(134-231)

Done chores. He sowed 14 ac. field on
other place and Bsect harrowed
it twice.

Fine cool day.

Went down to Grandma's for dinner.

FRIDAY, 15

(135-230)

Done chores. Working on flax and
root ground cultivating and sowing.

Fine cool day with frosts

at night.

Uncle Rich^d called in at noon.

May

SATURDAY, 16

(136-229)

1914

Done chores. cultivating and sowing
on flat ground also harrowing.
Sowed and harrowed patch back
of dining house.
Elwin got a load of hay.
Brook and I to town at night.
Fine day.

SUNDAY, 17

(137-228)

Brook and I to church at Drayton
in evening. We took a walk up to
Harry's in afternoon.
Put young cattle in bush.

MONDAY, 18

(138-227)

4
Done chores, digging and cultivating
on east ground next Jack's.
Ray and Elwin here in afternoon
helping draw out manure on
barley ground.
We planted early potatoes after tea.
Ma took down cream can and egg
case and brought brandies out.
Lonely warm day.

May

TUESDAY, 19

(139--226)

1914

Done chores. Then working next ditch, cultivating and harrowing and sowed barley.

after dinner fixing fence on other place.

Mrs. Chasenbery here in evening. New put up wire fence in cow land.

Fine warm day.

WEDNESDAY, 20

(140--225)

Done chores. So working on mangel ground next Jack's. Brack rolling on other place.

Took out Braudeva at cemetery in forenoon and took her home after dinner.

Put milking cows out to grass at noon for the first.

Very hot day. 90° in shade at noon.

ASCENSION DAY (Quebec)

THURSDAY, 21

(141--224)

Done chores. So working on mangel ground and sowed there after dinner.

Brack rolling on other place.

Fine warm day.

May

FRIDAY, 22

(142-223)

1914

Done chores. Brock rolling on other place and started to roll patch behind driving house. but came on rain about ten o'clock. Was ploughing for turnips until rain started. Brock met Lane and Melville at noon train. Dried a heavy rain but cleared up in afternoon. Cool in evening.

SATURDAY, 23

(143-222)

Done chores and working on turnip ground. Melville over at Wilbarns for dinner. Then we three to town in afternoon. Brock to town at night. Planted some garden stuff after supper.

Fine day. Cloudy at times and a little dull.

SUNDAY, 24

(144-221)

Brock and Melville down to Will Lanes to see their horses in morning.

Home the rest of day.

Dull day and started to rain about five o'clock.

May

VICTORIA DAY (Dominion)
This year falling on Sunday.

MONDAY, 25

(145-220)

1914

Done chores. Sa down to Morsers in morning for cabbage plants, after dinner planted rest of garden and brought a load of poles from Bush.

Dr. Clara and I to town in morning. Back and we three down after dinner to sport and concert.

Rained very hard in morning. Cleared about ten and was quite hot.

TUESDAY, 26

(146-219)

Done chores. Back killing back of poplars. Sa getting ground ready for potatoes. Planting them after dinner.

Dr. to town in morning.

Fine day but very hot looking like thunder storm to night.

WEDNESDAY, 27

(147-218)

Men drawing out manure for turnips. Sa. to town in morning. Back took Clara and he to 1.30 train after dinner.

Put little calves out in orchard after supper.

Thunder storm about ten o'clock, then cleared off but quite warm.

Finished drawing out manure in forenoon. Then ploughing it in this afternoon for turneps.

Jack Walker here in evening.

Time bright - day & warm.

Working on Linn's ground, ploughing and harrowing.

Ma took down egg case and a cream can. Had dinner with grandma.

Fellow here inspecting bees.

Time day but very warm.

Came up a thunder storm about eight. High wind but not a great deal of wind.

Pa dissected rape ground this forenoon. Brock took out a load of chop.

Washed sheep after dinner and Pa sowed corn before supper.

Brock to town at night:

a lovely day. not too hot.

May

SUNDAY, 31

(151-214)

1914

Home all day.

M. v. B ready here for dinner
and tea.

Fine day but cloudy at times.

June

MONDAY, 1

(152-213)

Da disking and Brock cultivating
on kape ground this forenoon on other
place. Brock cultivating after dinner
and Da and Ike M^c Isaac over to see about
line fence on the Duncan estate.

Cecile and Joe Baith over for more eggs.

Lonely bright- cool day.
I weigh 98 lbs.

Wednesday.

~~TUESDAY~~, 2

(153-212)

Da went over to see about the Duncan line
fence. Ike could not go.

Brock took down eight bags of potatoes
got \$1.25 per bag. at S. Pallacks.

In afternoon cut lawn and raked up grass

Da over after tea to set up stakes for fence
Raymond, boys building it.

Fine day.

June

Tuesday.

~~WEDNESDAY~~, 3

(154-211)

1914

Da and Brock working on rape ground
on other ^{morning} place, and on the turnip ground
in afternoon.

Fine day with cool breeze.

THURSDAY, 4

(155-210)

Mom choring and cleaning her pens in
forenoon. After dinner sharpening
stakes in old orchard.

Mr. Riddals here also Jack Raymond
about line fence. Da over at right-to-
measure it again.

Brock to town to see if buggy shaft come.
Rained through night and some in forenoon
cleared after dinner. Lily has twin calves.

FRIDAY, 5

(156-209)

Mom cutting stakes in old orchard.
Ma to Drayton in forenoon.

Fine day. cool at night.

June

SATURDAY, 6

(157-208)

1914

Brook working on turnip ground.
Da sheered 21 sheep.

Brook and I to town at night:

Fine warm day.

SUNDAY, 7

(158-207)

Ma and Da at Mrs. Thompson Walton's funeral. She was buried from Ike Walton's.

Very warm, some heavy thunder storms going round. We had very little rain.

MONDAY, 8

(159-206)

Da over seeing about line fence between Duncan and Riddels in forenoon. Brook burning worm's nests in orchard and choring around.

After dinner working in old orchard on other place.

Bessie and Mary here for a little while in afternoon.

A terrible hot day.

June

TUESDAY, 9

(160-205)

1914

Clearing and picking up round
old house and orchard.
Brack took down cream can
and egg case this forenoon.

A very warm day but more
breeze than yesterday.

Brack down to Jack Walker
in evening. Ross is having a well drilled.

WEDNESDAY, 10

(161-204)

Working in old orchard on other
place taking down old house.
Brack to town at night.

Very warm day.

THURSDAY, 11

(162-203)

Taking out lilacs and leveling
foundation of old house.

Ma at Grandma's for dinner.
Jack Raymond here in evg.

Warm day, looking like rain.

June

FRIDAY, 12

(163-202)

1914

Brack took down wass to hoesker
Bras. Sat 259 lb. It came to \$37.50. Da
ploughing turnip ground. Both ploughing
after dinner
misty in morning but cleared up by
noon.

SATURDAY, 13

(164-201)

Finished ploughing and killed turnip
ground. Da scuffled mangals after
dinner and dipped lambs.
Brack and I to laison at night. Clara
came up on night train. Did not know
she was coming.
Fine day and warm.

SUNDAY, 14

(165-200)

Brack, Clara and I down to
Methodist church in evening.
Fine cool day.

June

MONDAY, 15

(166-199)

1914

Sharpening stakes in old orchard
Fixing fence on other place in
afternoon.

Clara and I to town.

Fine day but cool wind. Got cloudy
in evening and we had a little
hail.

Ross Walker & Elwin here to see about
hay.

TUESDAY, 16

(167-198)

Fixing fences on other place.

Clara, Brock and I down to
Mr. Henderson's in evening.

Fine day but cool wind. Frost
at night.

WEDNESDAY, 17

(168-197)

Da and Brock ploughing on
summer fallow on other place.

Elwin and Ray here in forenoon
for a load of hay.

Fine day, cool breeze.

Da and Brack wanting on
summer fallow on other place.

Ma to Daylan in forenoon.
Clara and I over to Hillbarns after tea.
Had done us home. Harry here in
evening.

Warm day looking like rain.

FRIDAY, 19

(170-195)

Da and Brack went back to plough but
came on rain about nine. Rained hard
until noon. Cleared up and was cool.

Da & Brack back ploughing after
dinner.

SATURDAY, 20

(171-194)

Brack to town with chap in forenoon.
Da setting up turnip drills. Sowing
them after dinner. Brack brought
over a load of light-wood from old
orchard and charring.

We three to town at night.
Fine day. Very heavy frost last night.
Everything frozen. Planted some more
garden seeds this afternoon. Came on rain
about nine o'clock, raining off on all night.

June

SUNDAY, 21

(172-193)

1914

Brack over to Zion in afternoon.
Dull day, misting and raining.

MONDAY, 22

(173-192)

Men choring and Brack took down
cream can in morning.
After dinner he decided to re-mination
and got Carrie shod.
Brack and I took Clara to 4.30 train.
misty morning but came out warm
after dinner

TUESDAY, 23

(174-191)

Men started to do roadwork. Put on
two teams. Elmer Harrison driving in
afternoon.
Brack and I down for mail in Eng.
Very warm day looking like rain.

June

WEDNESDAY, 24

(175-190)

1914

Men doing roadwork. Elmer driving team
and Sa in pit.

Elwin here in evening to get Brock to help
him cement stables on Friday.

Chester Walker and Minnie Christain married.

Thunder storm in the night and a severe one
this forenoon. Very windy in afternoon
Cooler at night.

THURSDAY, 25

(176-189)

Sa and Brock finished the roadwork
and brought home one load of gravel, and
cut the lawn in forenoon.

Hoeing mangels in afternoon.

Ma dawn and had dinner with
grandma.

Fine day and a lovely night.

FRIDAY, 26

(177-188)

Sa shovelling gravel for Harry's beat.

Brock helping Elwin cement his stables.

Fine day but not very bright.

June

SATURDAY, 27

(178-187)

1914

Da shonelling panel for Harry's boat.

Brock having mangoes. Heavy shower at noon.

Very cloudy and dark like rain strong east wind.

Thunder and lightening after tea and some rain about nine.

Brock and I to town at night.

SUNDAY, 28

(179-186)

None all day.

Cloudy and showers of rain at times.

MONDAY, 29

(180-185)

~~Beautiful fine day~~

Misty and rain of ~~it~~ on all day

Robt went over to vote and got Gomata plants at Roy's Brock charing round all day and went down town to hear the returns of Election.

Whitney Government returned by big majority Chambers (con) elected over In^o Evening by 153

June

TUESDAY, 30

(181-184)

1914

Beautiful bright day
Brock took Olive to train to go
to Toronto to Clara's for 5 or 6 days

Robt & Brock working at
roats hoeing & weeding
corn potatoes and mangels
all day
I went down for mother aft five

July

DOMINION DAY (Dominion)

WEDNESDAY, 1

(182-183)

Bright morning but
got dull and misty at
evening. Brock went to
Alma's garden party

Robt & Brock working
among corn & potatoes
all day

THURSDAY, 2

(183-182)

Robt took can of cream down
town and cutting thistles forenoon

Brock cultivating on
summer fallow all day

Robt cutting thistles
aft five

July

FRIDAY, 3

(184-181)

1914

fine day

Robt + Brock cutting thistles
all day on other place

Hived a swarm of bees at
noon

SATURDAY, 4

(185-180)

very fine day

Robt + Brock finished
cutting thistles
on the other place

Hived a swarm of bees at noon

I took Mother home forenoon

SUNDAY, 5

(186-179)

5
Back to church at Skaylan in
evening. Sa over at W^m Lowery's and
Arthur Booth and Maggie here.

Fine day.

July

MONDAY, 6

(187-178)

1914

Da choring and cleaning pens. Brock
down with chap in forenoon and
got horses shod.
Changing bees into new hives.

Very hot day.

TUESDAY, 7

(188-177)

Choring and extracting honey and
melting wax.

Very hot day.

Brock at Methodist garden party at
E. G. Henry's.

Nice shower in night.

WEDNESDAY, 8

(189-176)

Brock cultivating on rape ground.
Da cutting thistles and toast cream
can down about eleven. Brought-
home cherries. 4 bts. for us and
2 for M^{rs} Isaac.

Brock to town for rape seed.

Fine day. nice breeze.

July

THURSDAY, 9

(190—175)

1914

Brook working on kape ground.
Da helping with cherries.

Ma and Da down to Dayton in
evening.

FRIDAY, 10

(191—174)

Brook mowing kape ground and Da
sowing it. Finished after dinner and
harrowed it.

Brook cut lawn and brought two
loads of wood from old orchard.
I came home from Toronto. Bob. Watt
brought Hazel and I up in cow and had
tea.

Fine warm day.

SATURDAY, 11

(192—173)

Da and Brook hoeing mangals
and Da scuffling corn after
dinner.

Brook cleaning pens after noon.

Fine day but warm.

Brook and I to town at night-

July

SUNDAY, 12

(193-172)

1914

Brack and I took Hazel down
to Hambley's after tea.

Quite a shower after dinner
Cleared up after tea.

MONDAY, 13

(194-171)

Da scuffling corn and turnips in
forenoon, came on a shower in morning.
Finished scuffling and haling in
afternoon.
Celebration in Ather. Ray here in evg.
Cleared up in afternoon but
looking like rain at night.

TUESDAY, 14

(195-170)

Da to town with cream can, Brack
helping Elwin and Ray cement.
Haling turnips in afternoon.

Hot day. came on a very heavy
splash of rain at milking time.

July

WEDNESDAY, 15

(196-169)

1914

Da and Brock hoeing and
scuffling turnips.

Harby got seed dill to sow
rape.

Ma at Grandmas for dinner

a very hot day.

THURSDAY, 16

(197-168)

Da scuffling mangolds and turnips in
morning and Brock to town with hogs.

Both hoeing afternoon.

I down at Ross Mc Ewings for tea.

Brock drove down after. Da to Skaylan
at night.

Very hot.

FRIDAY, 17

(198-167)

Finished hoeing roots in morning. Brock
took cream can to town.

Put paris green on potatoes and
hoed them in afternoon.

Mr. Fielding called. Da to Rathsay
at night - for new knife.

Warm in morning but got cloudy and a
little shower. Much cooler after dinner
with a nice breeze. Brock 21 yrs old.
Got deed of Marshall place from Da and Ma.

July

SATURDAY, 18

(199-166)

1914

Started haying, cutting little patches of hay and raking & putting it up.

Brock and I to town at night. Much cooler and cloudier. Came on a little shower of rain about fine.

SUNDAY, 19

(200-165)

Mr. Bready here for dinner and tea. Mr. & Mrs. Henderson brought J. J. Davis and Mr. & Mrs. Ditcherson out after tea. J. J. Davis moved to Alma and up to Skayton for over Sunday.

Lonely cool day.
Brock to church at night.

MONDAY, 20

(201-164)

Brock cutting hay in field back of little orchard. He ruffled potatoes, corn, and turnips in morning. Raking and putting up hay afternoon and evening.

Fine day.

July

TUESDAY, 21

(202-163)

1914

Brock cut field back of poplars in morning. Da raking and putting up on other place.

Raking and both putting up what Brock cut in afternoon and evening.

Ma took cream can and had dinner with Grandma.

Fine day. quite a breeze all day.

WEDNESDAY, 22

(203-162)

Men drew in hay from other place. Mrs. Bready and Mrs. Mc Connell here for dinner.

Da to town at night - for fruit and to get mower knives sharpened.

Very hot day - looking like rain.

THURSDAY, 23

(204-161)

Skew in one load hay before rain came on. Rained quite hard in morning. Brock took chop after dinner and brought berries. Da ploughed calf pasture and sowed and harrowed it after tea. Brock up to Will Phelps cleared up in afternoon but hot and close.

July

FRIDAY, 24

(205-160)

1914

Men charing and grinding mower
knives in morning. Fixing fence on
other place in afternoon.
Brock up to W. Philp's after tea with cow.
Dull misty day. Came out hot
in afternoon but hot drying
much.

We did 2 crates of berries and 1 basket of cherries

SATURDAY, 25

(206-159)

Brock cutting in corner field. Then drawing
in hay back of poplars. Raked and put
up what Brock had cut in morning.
Brock and I to town at night.
Fine warm day.

SUNDAY, 26

(207-158)

Dr. Mc Gregor here for dinner and tea.
Brock and Ia down to Grandma's
in evening.

Fine day, quite windy in
afternoon.

July

MONDAY, 27

(208-157)

1914

Bract cut some more in corner field. Raked and put it up.

They drew in what was cut on Saturday in morning, put it in dining houses

Dull in morning and a very little sprinkle of rain.

TUESDAY, 28

(209-156)

Started to cut in corner field and knife broke. Bract took them down also pitman to get fixed. Then finished cutting field after dinner and cut piece back of poplars. Da raking and putting up.

Fine cool day.

WEDNESDAY, 29

(210-155)

Put up corner field, raked and put up piece back of poplars.

Da down to get Mr. Mosser to help to-morrow.

Ed. English & Mrs. English, Wilcott and Mrs. Skewey here in evening with car. Ed. drove it all the way from Brandon.

Da down and had dinner with grandma. Fine day.

July

THURSDAY, 30

(211-154)

1914

Stacking in corner field. Mr. Mosser helping. Then the Mr. Isaac and his man Jones helping in afternoon.

Finished haying. Drove in from back of poplars etc.
Fine day.

FRIDAY, 31

(212-153)

Da & Brock fixing fence to let cows into corner field. Brock cut lawn and Da greened potatoes in afternoon.
Fine day and warm.

August

SATURDAY, 1

(213-152)

Brock to town for barrel of sugar. \$5. cwt. in forenoon. Da scuffled turnips.

Charing in afternoon. Brock met Clara and Melville on night-train. He down in evening again.

Fine warm day.

August

SUNDAY, 2

(214-151)

1914

Clara, Melville and I over to
Milbarn in afternoon.

Little shower of rain round
noon, cleared up and was all
right.

MONDAY, 3

(215-150)

Da and Brock cleaned out well
back at bush in forenoon.

Da greened potatoes in afternoon.
Brock, Melville, Clara & I at town. (Civic holiday)
Da and I to town at night to
see Miss Duncan. Mrs. McIssac stayed
here. Fine day.

TUESDAY, 4

(216-149)

Da and Brock having coun. Clara
took Melville to station. He gone to
Chatsworth to look at business. Miss
Duncan, Mr. Henderson & Janet here
for dinner.

August

WEDNESDAY, 5

(217-148)

1914

Men finished hoeing corn and started
turnips

Clara and I to town in afternoon
with eggs and cream can.

Fine day but very hot.

THURSDAY, 6

(218-147)

Hoeing turnips. Melville came home
on morning train. Ma down for dinner
with grandma.

Brock and I over to concert in
Arthur at night.

Fine but very hot

FRIDAY, 7

(219-146)

Finished hoeing turnips this morning.
Brock down helping Isaac Hillborn
raise shed after dinner.
Da took Melville and Clara to
1.30 train. Then hoeing in mangols.

Fine day but very hot.

August

SATURDAY, 8

(220-145)

1914

Men choring, sharpened binder
knives and cleaned up chaps.
Brock down afternoon with giest.
got 60 lbs. twine.

Brock down at night-again.
Da brought young cattle sep from
bush and gave them drink in
shed.
Very hot and dry.

SUNDAY, 9

(221-144)

Brock and I to church in
Wayton at night.
Terrible hot day.

MONDAY, 10

(222-143)

Very dull looking like rain
Men went for binder but rain
came on then about 3 o'clock went for
binder and cut a few rounds of barley
(Started harvest)
a little rain at milking time Sarah Hilborn
here for tea Brock & Olive took her home and
Olive was talking to Clara over phone about
packing up for Chatsworth

August

TUESDAY, 11

(223-142)

1914

Brock took Olia to train for Toronto and he got Bill shod home about ten and finished barley and went back behind fopphars and I started to cut them.

Robt shocking all day one of his toes very sore very fine day

WEDNESDAY, 12

(224-141)

Brock cutting grain all day behind the fopphars finished at milking time Robt shocking up all day both feet very sore

Brock and I went to town at night. beautiful day.
I washed.

THURSDAY, 13

(225-140)

Robt & Brock finished shocking barley & oats behind the fopphars. Brock went down yard fixed the low windmill. Then hitched to the binder and went to cut oats ~~out~~ by the roots & was chased in with a heavy shower at noon. Both wet through. afternoon choring and grinding the binder knife
Robt at town at night

August

FRIDAY, 14

(226-139)

1914

Brock cutting oats by the roots
forenoon
finished the oats and went
over on the other place to cut oats
cutting all off. breezy and fine
Robt shocking

SATURDAY, 15

(227-138)

Brock cutting oats on other place.
No shocking.
Brock met Clara and I at night-train
Then he went back to town.
No down in afternoon.
Fine day.

SUNDAY, 16

(228-137)

Home all day. General Lee
in afternoon and few tea.
Dull day. Very heavy rain in
afternoon.

August

MONDAY, 17

(229-136)

1914

Brook cutting on other place.
So shacking all day and after
supper.

Clara and I to town in morning.

Warm day, looking like rain
at night.

TUESDAY, 18

(230-135)

Fixed up gap and picked wild plums.
So up to Uncle Rich^d, about cheque for
Aunt Catty then on to Drayton.
Brook cleaning pens and choring.

Thunder and lightening in night and
heavy shower to - wards morning.
Dull day with little showers at
times. Warm & close.

WEDNESDAY, 19

(231-134)

Men choring and knocked down
stone wall in shed and boarding
it up.

Uncle Will and Grandma here for
dinner. Clara took them home after
dinner.

Brook to town at night.
Little shower about noon came out
very hot in afternoon.

August

THURSDAY, 20

(232-133)

1914

Went charing. Da. to town after noon.
 a very heavy rain. Rained all forenoon
 and until about two o'clock, then
 cleared up towards evening.

FRIDAY, 21

(233-132)

Brock and Da finished boarding
 up shed in forenoon.
 Then cutting oats on other place
 and shocking after dinner.

Fine day. rather cool and cloudy.
 Heavy thunder in night.

6

SATURDAY, 22

(234-131)

Da and Brock finished cutting and
 shocking oats on other place and put away
 binder in forenoon.
 Brew in the 2 ac. of barley beside dining
 house in afternoon.
 Tra down for dinner with grandema.
 We three to town at night.

Fine day but hot.

C. N. Thompson and family here
in afternoon and for tea.
Brook M^r. Isaac called in to say
some one had been tampering
with line fence between Riddels and
Duncan's.
Brock to church in Grayton.
Fine day, warm and high wind in
afternoon.

MONDAY, 24

(236-129)

Da and Brock drawing in oats
from other place.
Lovely day, fine and cool.

TUESDAY, 25

(237-128)

Skawing in all day from other place.
Clear to town in morning.
Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Gaynow and Rex here in
afternoon and for tea. Mr. Henderson came
after them.
Very fine day.

August

WEDNESDAY, 26

(238-127)

1914

Drew in all day from other place.

Fine day.

Elwin in to pay for hay \$20.00

THURSDAY, 27

(239-126)

Drew in rest of oats from other place. Then drawing in barley back of poplars. Ike m^r: Isaac and his man helping in afternoon.

Clara and I to town in morning.

Fine day. a little cloudy at times.

FRIDAY, 28

(240-125)

Finished harvest about three o'clock, Roy, Elwin, Gerald and Harry here helping. Brock took home Ike's swaggon and I pulled peas. Drew them in after tea. Ma to town in afternoon.

Clara and I over to Hilborn in evening. She talking to Melville over phone.

Fine day but looking like rain.

August

SATURDAY, 29

(241-124)

1914

New choring and cleaning pens.
Brack took down a grist in afternoon
and got horses shod.

Do choring and fixing gaps in afternoon
Very misty and raining at times all
morning. Little shower after dinner.
Brack to town at night.

SUNDAY, 30

(242-123)

Clara, Brack and I up to Uncle
Rick's in afternoon, at Rathay Church
at night.
Brack at Harry's in forenoon.

Fine day, rather cool and cloudy.
Do to Mr. Isaac's in forenoon with cow.

MONDAY, 31

(243-122)

Do left this morning about twenty minutes
to him to take "Billy" to Chateworth 50 mls.
Broke him in cart. Brack to town in
morning for milk and fixing line
fence after dinner.

Clara and I over to Elwin's for
crab apples in aft.

Fine in morning, a little shower about
two o'clock. Very heavy storms went
round between four and six.

September

TUESDAY, 1

(244-121)

1914

Brock went back to fix line fence in morning but came on rain about ten so came up. Choring and cleaning pens.

Brock to town at night for mail. Clara & I over to Hilbend. She talking to Melville. Da got to Chatsworth this morning about ten o'clock. A terrible rainy day. Cleared about four.

WEDNESDAY, 2

(245-120)

Brock back fixing line fence. no took Clara and I to train. Going to Chatsworth.

Brock working at fence afternoon.

Robt came home on the four. fence afternoon

THURSDAY, 3

(246-119)

Robt & Brock fixing fence on the other place all day and heavy shower aft.

September

FRIDAY, 4

(247-118)

1914

Robt & Brock back on the
other place filling up an
old well, then charing round
in the Evening. Showery
I went to town with Chan and
Washed for Mother

SATURDAY, 5

(248-117)

Robt & Brock drawing
up wood from the bush
to fill the wood house
all day. very fine.

SUNDAY, 6

(249-116)

at home all day
old Mrs Santos & Myrtle & baby
and Maria here for an hour
Brock went to church at Dray
rain and cool

Robt & Brock a drawing
up wood all day
Misting and very cloudy

TUESDAY, 8

(251-114)

Robt & Brock finished
drawing wood. filled wood
house and two loads over. Then
drew up some threshing wood
Cloudy but bright at times.

WEDNESDAY, 9

(252-113)

Robt & Brock at Jacks threshing
forenoon.

Both men started to cut corn
Brock working till three they
went to Jas Morrison to thresh
fine day

September

THURSDAY, 10

(253-112)

1914

Brock at Harrison's threshing
till eleven then went out
to cut corn till noon
Robt cutting all day
Brock gone, I & Hilburns to
thresh afternoon took Lilly

FRIDAY, 11

(254-111)

Robt & Brock finished
cutting corn
cutting all day
looking like rain

SATURDAY, 12

(255-110)

Robt & Brock drawing up
threshing wood forenoon
and in the aft drawing the
sawlogs together in the bush and
clearing up calf & pig pens
I went down town aft. beautiful day

September

SUNDAY, 13

(256-109)

1914

Beautiful day
Mr & Mrs Jack Ritch here
for dinner & tea

all at home all day

Brock's cold some better

MONDAY, 14

(257-108)

Beautiful day
Men started to plough this side
of the roots. Brock took C-Car to
town forenoon.

Ploughing aft.

TUESDAY, 15

(258-107)

Da and Brock ploughing on other
place ~~next~~ on alfalfa ground.
I come home from Chatsworth on
4.30 train and walked out.

Fine day but warm.

September

WEDNESDAY, 16

(259-106)

1914

Da and Brock ploughing on other place. Brock and I to town at night. Ma has very bad cold.

Very warm day and flies bad on horses, little frost at night.

THURSDAY, 17

(260-105)

Da and Brock ploughing on other place. Da finished in afternoon and Brock took down a load of chop.

Terrible hot day and very calm. Flies bad on horses.

FRIDAY, 18

(261-104)

Da and Brock ploughing back of low driving house.

Very warm calm day.

Brock and I down to concert in aid of relief fund given by Women's Institute.

September

SATURDAY, 19

(262-103)

1914

Finished ploughing back of driving house about eleven. Brock took down cream can and sa back to see if cattle had water. Fixing horse stalls in afternoon. I up to Lenell Rich, for Rosalie. Brock and Ma to town at night. Very hot weather and so calm. Windmill hasn't pumped for three days.

SUNDAY, 20

(263-102)

Rosalie and I to church in Rothsay in morning.
Brock to church in Drayton at night.
Very warm but breeze enough to run windmill.
Carried water for horses and pigs this morning.

MONDAY, 21

(264-101)

Ma and Brock fixing horse stalls
Rosalie and I over to Hilborns in evening.
Hot day but a little breeze.

Da discing and Brock harrowing alfalfa ground. Then Da discing on other side of orchard on this place after dinner.

Ma to Dighton in morning.
Willie Elliott buried this afternoon.

Rosalie and I at M^r Ewings in evening.

Very warm day. Came up terrible wind storm about five. Also thunder & lightning and a little rain. WEDNESDAY, 23 (266-99)

Men choring, cleaning pens and Da flailing peas. Rained up peas after dinner. Raining in morning but cleared towards noon, but very dull and cooler at night. Rosalie & I up to Chester Walkers and at school. Mr. & Mrs. Hambley and Tess Wallace here for tea and until about nine o'clock.

Da discing and Brock finished harrowing in field on other side of orchard, then went back to plough on other place before dinner. Ploughing in afternoon.

Rosalie and I to town in afternoon and all three up to Ray's at night.

Quite bright at times but cool.

September

FRIDAY, 25

(268-97)

1914

Brock went down for Jack Duckering
in morning with team. Fixing windmill
pumps all day. Da took him home at
night. I took Rosalie to morning train
and brought Esauweva aft.
Dull and real cold wind.

Will freeze to - night.

Brock down to town in afternoon for
check value.

SATURDAY, 26

(269-96)

Da ploughing on other place. Brock took
pig up to Oke Wallons and brought in a
load of corn then went back to plough.
Ploughing in afternoon.

Ma took Esauweva home after dinner
Rather dull at times. Quite cool wind.
Frost last night.

Da saw flock of snow birds to - day.
Brock to town at night.

SUNDAY, 27

(270-95)

Da over to Wilnatt's in
afternoon.

Fine cool and a little cloudy.

Heavy frost to - night

September

MONDAY, 28

(271-94)

1914

Da ploughing on other place all day.
Brock cultivating alfalfa ground
and behind old driving house.
Took Lily after supper.

Lovely day quite warm.

TUESDAY, 29

(272-93)

Da ploughing on other place. Brock
harrowed alfalfa ground and behind
old driving house in forenoon.

Cultivated ground other side of
orchard after dinner.

Ma to Drayton in afternoon. Divided
sheep at noon.

Fine day but looking like rain.
Harry Jones here for an hour in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 30

(273-92)

Brock harrowed piece on other side of
orchard. Da ploughing all day on other
place. Brock and I to Drayton show in
afternoon and to concert at night.
Put sheep over on other place on rape.

Cloudy in morning but brightened up and
was a lovely day.
Frost at night.

October

THURSDAY, 1

(274-91)

1914

Brock took down a few bags of chop and one pig to ship in forenoon. Da ploughing all day on other place and also Brock in afternoon.

Lovely bright day.

Paid O. B. Henry for twine, ec. \$21.24

FRIDAY, 2

(275-90)

Da and Brock finished ploughing in back field on other place.

Very fine day: Warm and calm
flies bad on horses.

SATURDAY, 3

(276-89)

Ploughed out potatoes and picked them up. Good crop and large ones.

Brock and I to town at night.

a beautiful day: very warm
and calm.

October

SUNDAY, 4

(277-88)

1914

Brack to church in Drayton
at night. Da up to Harry's.

Beautiful day warm and a little
breeze about noon. Had to carry water
for horses and pigs. Was so calm
mill would not pump.

MONDAY, 5

(278-87)

Brack picked snow apples in forenoon
got a bbl off tree at old house. Da
opened out alfalfa ground and harrowed
potatoes. After dinner Brack & he bagged
up 5 sacs potatoes for Siffens. finished
picking up potatoes and apples and
burned roots.

A lovely day and warm.

a little breeze in night.

TUESDAY, 6

(279-86)

Da and Brack ploughing on
alfalfa ground. Da brought Mary and
her calf from other place after
supper.

Fine day but not so bright: warm.
and a little breeze.

October

WEDNESDAY, 7

(280-85)

1914

Da and Brock finished ploughing alfalfa ground about three, then tapping mangels until milking time. Ma and I to town in afternoon. She stayed all right with Grandma.

Fine day and very warm.

Mamie Maxwell married today.

THURSDAY, 8

(281-84)

Da and Brock tapping and drawing in mangels. eleven loads.

I went to town in afternoon for Ma.

Very warm day. Heavy showers going round in afternoon. A few drops here after supper.

7

FRIDAY, 9

(282-83)

Da and Brock drawing mangels in forenoon and got one load after dinner. Then came on a heavy shower.

Cleaning pens and throwing back mangels heat of afternoon. Slew 5 loads.

Misty morning and showery in afternoon.

October

SATURDAY, 10

(283-82)

1914

Da & Brack choring. Da lifted dahlias and cleaned up little patch in forenoon. Brack took tra to horse train. She gone to Chateworth. Da tapping mangels after dinner and when Brack come back about three drew in the last two loads. Just finished when a very heavy rain come on. Rained hard in night and misty in morning. 18 loads mangels Brack to town at night.

SUNDAY, 11

(284-81)

Da up to Harrijs in forenoon. Harry come back with him for dinner.
Rained hard at times in night. Dull and a coal wind. Brightened a little towards evening.

(Thanksgiving Day)

MONDAY, 12

(285-80)

Da and Brack ploughing in field behind old driving house.

Cool and rather dull at times.

Da over to Rhemes after supper to see about threshing.

October

TUESDAY, 13

(286-79)

1914

Da and Brack ploughing behind
old driving house. Da finished
after dinner - ploughed the headlands.
Brack took 5 sacks (700 lbs) of potatoes to
station to send to Siffens.
Da went to Ike's threshing about three
o'clock.
Dull and cold east wind.

WEDNESDAY, 14

(287-78)

Da getting ready to thresh and to lawn
for heat. Brack at Ike's threshing, eat-
home about five. Machine came here
about six (Jack Burt and Floyd).
Georgie here helping me as we expected
them for supper. Brack and Floyd
to lawn at night for belt lacing.
Dull day but mild.

THURSDAY, 15

(288-77)

Started to thresh this morning but
broke a concave so did not do much
before ten. Then after dinner broke
crank shaft of separator about four so
had to shut down.
Expect it on right train.
Dull and misty but warm.

October

FRIDAY, 16

(289-76)

1914

Brock took out a load of chaps in morning. Da dug over tulip bed, cleaned pens and choring. Shaft for separator came at noon, threshing in afternoon. Brock to town at night for meat.

Dull day, very heavy mist in morning almost rain in afternoon.

Georgie here in afternoon. Joe M. Donald and Jim M. Kay looking out for Army horses!

Da Jones 25 bu.

SATURDAY, 17

(290-75)

Threshing in forenoon finished about 2.30. Then went to Roy's. Brock went to Messer's threshing about ten. I up to help Georgie with the supper.

Nice bright day.

SUNDAY, 18

(291-74)

Brock at church at night. Da walked across fields for mail. Heard John Tindall was found dead in clove.

Fine warm day.

October

MONDAY, 19

(292-73)

1914

Da at Ray's threshing in forenoon and
went to Elwin's after dinner. Brock at
Morse's for an hour or so in morning
then at Wilmott's and Watt's for supper.
I helping Beorgie with dinner and
supper.

Misty in morning but a nice bright-
day.

TUESDAY, 20

(293-72)

Da at Elwin's threshing until noon. Then
to town afternoon getting out sale bills.
Brock at Beerrus's threshing.

I helping Beorgie.

Rained some in night; misty
morning but a lovely day.

John Tindall buried to-day.

WEDNESDAY, 21

(294-71)

Brock to town in morning with chap.
Da back opening out at line fence. Both
ploughing after dinner.

Fine day.

October

THURSDAY, 22

(295-70)

1914

Pa and Brock at Harry's Threshing finished about two o'clock. Then drawing in corn. Brock took me to town after tea to a card party at F. G.'s, stayed with Grandma. Lovely day and very warm.

FRIDAY, 23

(296-69)

Brock took cream can down and brought me home. Then drawing in corn, finished after dinner and went back to plough. Lovely warm day.

SATURDAY, 24

(297-68)

Brock took 25 bu. of oats to Moorefield this forenoon for war fund. Pa ploughing back at line fence and both ploughing in afternoon. Brock and I to town at night. a little rain in morning but turned colder with frost at night.

October

SUNDAY, 25

(298-67)

1914

Back to church at night.
Home rest of day.

Dull at times and cold wind.

MONDAY, 26

(299-66)

Da and Brock ~~finished ploughing~~ ^{piling up manure in east} ~~back at line fence.~~ ^{house} then charring and
at Jack's threshing in afternoon.
I went to meet Ma on four train
she came from Hanover. Went there
on Saturday from Joe's.
Flurries of snow and very cold
wind. Rained this night.

TUESDAY, 27

(300-65)

Both days to Jack's threshing for a
couple of hours in morning. Then drawing
out manure.

Flurries of snow and real cold.
Very heavy frost - last night.

October

WEDNESDAY, 28

(301-64)

1914

Drawing out manure all day.
Me to town and had dinner with
Grandma.

Uncle Rich^d here after dinner.

a cold wind with flurries of snow.

THURSDAY, 29

(302-63)

Finished drawing out manure at noon.
Cleaning hen house and pens after
dinner.

A very dirty day. Raining in forenoon
and turned to soft snow in
afternoon. finer towards night.

FRIDAY, 30

(303-62)

Brook took out a load of chop in
morning and Pa went over to get
Ske M^c Sedac to clip Paddy.

Both ploughing by line fence after
dinner.

Rainy at times in morning but finer
in afternoon.

rather cold and dirty under
foot.

October

SATURDAY, 31

(304-61)

1914

Topping and drawing in turnips
lost in 24 rows.
Back to town at night.
White frost last night.
Fine day and quite sunny.

November

ALL SAINTS' DAY (Quebec)

SUNDAY, 1

(305-60)

Back and I up to English church to
hear the new rec'd. Rev. Bough.
Back to church at night in Drayton.
Bright morning but started to thunder
about noon and got very black.
Heavy rain, thunder and lightening
also hail in afternoon.
Cleared and was rather a fine night.

MONDAY, 2

(306-59)

New topping and drawing turnips.
Very dull day but nothing
falling.

ORN FLAKES
O S S S O

TUESDAY, 3

(307-58)

1914

Tapping tinnips in morning and
drawing after dinner.

Ma and Da to town at night

Very heavy mist and a little rain in morning
but wind got up after dinner
and it was quite warm and bright.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(308-57)

Our Sale. Da and Brock getting cattle and
sheep in. Ike Mc Isaac came over about
eleven to help. Very high wind in
morning and towards noon a splash of rain
but fine after dinner but windy.

Sale amounted to \$1134.00

R. R. Hambly and T. B. Farrell auctioneers
Had 21 for supper.

THURSDAY, 5

(309-56)

Finished drawing tinnips. Had one load after
dinner. Then went back to plough next
line fence.

Mr. Arbuckle here for sheep and Jack Colwell
for bees. John Mc Kee called with cheque
for cow.

Very soft snow falls at times all day.

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The above stock is all young and well bred, raised on my own farm. No outside stock offered at this sale, it will be conducted on the same principal as my surplus stock sale of four years ago, when everything advertised was sold, I am again overstocked and everything this time will be sold.

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1914

TUESDAY, 3

(307-58)

1914

is in morning and
after dinner.

lawn at night

and a little rain in morning
up after dinner
let warm and bright.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(308-57)

Back getting cattle and
some come over about
high wind in
the noon a splash of rain
never but windy.

\$ 1134.00

T. B. Farrell auctioneers
per.

THURSDAY, 5

(309-56)

Finished drawing tieups. Had one load after
dinner. Then went back to plough next
line fence.

Mr. Arbuckle here for sheep and Jack Caldwell
for bees. John M. Kee called with cheque
for cash.

Very soft-snow falls at times all day.

November

FRIDAY, 6

(310-55)

1914

Ploughing back at line fence. Sa went to town with cream can about eleven. Finished back there about half past four then came up and started on other side of orchard.

Cold wind and rather fine.

Paid for kolles and R. R. Haubly \$10. for conducting Sale.

SATURDAY, 7

(311-54)

Ploughing on other side of orchard. all day.

Brook and I to town at night. I stayed with Madge.

Fine day. frost at night.

SUNDAY, 8

(312-53)

Brook came down to English Church at night and I came home with him.

Well day and rather cold.

November

MONDAY, 9

(313-52)

1914

Took Ebony and Lily this morning
ploughing on either side of orchard
and on the corn ground.
Quite bright at times and cool.

TUESDAY, 10

(314-51)

Brock took down grit of chop in morning and
got horses shod. Did choring and cleaning seeds
that were on the barn floor. Drove me up to Roy's
about three o'clock then Brock and he brought
up young cattle from other place.
Very heavy falls of soft snow at times all
day. Dirty under foot.

WEDNESDAY, 11

(315-50)

3

Da and Brock killed pig this morning.
Brock choring after dinner and Da went
to Kennedy's place and over to Chas. Agley's.
Bought a ram lamb and brought it home.
Paid \$10.00 for it.

Heavy falls of soft snow, but not very cold.
Geo. Short came after his cattle this a.m.

November

THURSDAY, 12

(316-49)

1914

Da cut up pig in morning. Brock
choring.

Finished ploughing corn ground ⁱⁿ after
noon.

I took Ma down to Grandma's this
morning

Dull but cool wind

FRIDAY, 13

(317-48)

Men choring. Da to town in
afternoon.

Heavy thunder and lightning about six
this morning, heavy rain in forenoon
- then colder after dinner with
flurries of snow.

SATURDAY, 14

(318-47)

Da and Brock ploughing in low
orchard.

I went to town in afternoon for
Ma.

Rather bright - but strong east
wind to - wards night.

November

SUNDAY, 15

(319-46)

1914

Home all day.

Rained all day.

MONDAY, 16

(320-45)

Da and Brack finished
ploughing in low orchard, came
up and ploughed calf pasture
before dinner.

Then ploughing on other place
below rape ground.

Cold wind with falls of snow
stormy night.
Both asking hands to thresh.

TUESDAY, 17

(321-44)

Wren choring, put in window in root house
and nailed up door in shed.

a terrible stormy day. Blew all
day from the west. couldn't see
the road at times.

Brook at Isaac Hilborn's Threshing.
 Joe Arbuttle came in morning for his
 heifer. Da choring and planted
 tulips in afternoon.

I to Drayton in forenoon.

Fine day, wind in east. a
 little stormy to-wards evening

THURSDAY, 19

(323-42)

Brook at Hilborn's Threshing finished
 about 4 P.M. Da choring and up to
 Woodissee's in afternoon for some seed
 for ~~Chas's~~ oati for Dae.

Will Philp here in morning about his
 lamb.

Know falls at times all day.

FRIDAY, 20

(324-41)

Men choring and filling up
 chop forenoon. Will Philp here for

his lamb & I to pay \$12 for him.

Brook went with chop afternoon I took
 Olive to Drayton. going from there to
 Clara for a few days

clear but cool
 Old Mrs Dawling dead

November

SATURDAY, 21

(325-40)

1914

Robt at Old Mrs Dowling
funeral forenoon

Brock charring and over to
Mr Isaac with Mary.

sifting ashes, and
churning
snowing

SUNDAY, 22

(326-39)

All at home
Brock drove up to see Edwin
fattening cattle.

Brock down to Church at night
snowing hard at times.

MONDAY, 23

(327-38)

Men drawing out manure
over to the other place,
all day

Beautiful day

I washed

Robt churning forenoon
 Brock took hams to Drayton
 sold them to Gucker brought
 Eighty Dollars

Robt at Old Mrs McYovish's funeral
 buried at Victoria.

Brock drawing out manure
 turning very soft

WEDNESDAY, 25

(329-36)

Robt & Brock churning and
 finished drawing out manure
 very fine day. I ironed.

Snow all going

Brock went to town at night got letter
 from Clara

8

THURSDAY, 26

(330-35)

Robt & Brock churning and
 started to fan up oats for Doc
 very fine. snow going balmy wind

I went to town after noon.

Mr B Dickson here and told us to
 let the dogs loose. bought a gander @ \$2.00

November

FRIDAY, 27

(331-34)

1914

Da and Brock left about 9.30 a.m. for Arthur. Took over oats and potatoes to send to Doc. Got back about 5.30 P.M. Ma met me at noon train. I came home from Ulova.

Fine bright day but cool wind.

SATURDAY, 28

(332-33)

Choring and Brock up to Wellons in forenoon with a pig.

Put on storm doors after dinner. Went back to plough on other place but it was frozen too hard.

Da to town for mail at night.

Fine day.

SUNDAY, 29

(333-32)

Home all day.

Fine and quite mild looking like rain to - wards evening.

November

MONDAY, 30

(334-31)

1914

Choring in forenoon. Then ploughing
below rape on other place.

Very heavy mist - almost rain all day.

Calm and very damp & close.

December

TUESDAY, 1

(335-30)

Brack took out a load of chaps and
cream can in morning. Did ploughing.
Both ploughing after noon.

Very dull close misty day.

WEDNESDAY, 2

(336-29)

Ploughing on other place all day.
Brack and I to town at night.

Dull and misty almost rain at
times

Very warm close weather

December

THURSDAY, 3

(337-28)

1914

Finished ploughing on other place about eleven.

Brack for a load of coal in afternoon and Da ploughing down by poplars. Mr. Flath sent a boy over to tell us coal was there.

Cooler and no mist

FRIDAY, 4

(338-27)

Da ploughing down by poplars. Brack to town in morning and again in afternoon for a load of coal.

Ma down to get her teeth and had dinner with grandma.

Frozen quite hard and an east wind.

SATURDAY, 5

(339-26)

Da finished at poplars about eleven. Charing and cleaning pens. Brack up to Waddezee's for some sand for hens.

Brack and I to town at night.

Rather dull, frozen hard and strong east wind.

December

SUNDAY, 6

(340—25)

1914

Back to church in Drayton
at right.

East wind and cold.

MONDAY, 7

(341—24)

Done chores, then Brack and I went
back to measure for a line fence between
Ray and us.

I to town in afternoon to see about
her teeth they were hurting.

Strong cold east wind, roads
frozen hard and are dusty.

CONCEPTION DAY (Quebec)

TUESDAY, 8

(342—23)

Done chores then clearing a way for
fence through the bush.

I to town in afternoon to write
invitations for Mrs. Henderson.

Cold east wind.

December

WEDNESDAY, 9

(343-22)

1914

Done chores, Da and Brock working
at fence in bush.

Brock to town at night -
Snowing all day and quite cold.

THURSDAY, 10

(344-21)

Brock took down a load of hogs in \$81.⁰⁰
morning and a load of chop after dinner.
Da working at fence. Mr. Henderson came
out for me to help Mrs. Henderson.

Bob Cass and Bill Brian came here
about four o'clock and stayed for tea.
Snowy at times but rather mild.

FRIDAY, 11

(345-20)

Da working at fence. Brock choring
Bill Cass and Bill Brian here for
dinner. Brock drove Bill Brian to 1.30
train.

Then down to Henderson's card party
at night and I came home with him.

Lovely day.

December

SATURDAY, 12

(346-19)

1914

Da and Brock working at fence and finished about three. Then Da sifted ashes and Brock choring. He and I down to town at night - for Tabby, but he was not there. Missed the train in Toronto so came on a freight - to Elora and drove up. Set here about 10.45 P.M.

Rather mild and soft-looking.

SUNDAY, 13

(347-18)

Home all day.

Tired here.

Mild and a fine snow falling all day.

MONDAY, 14

(348-17)

Men choring. Brock and Tabby up to Rathay to pay taxes and over to Cass's.

a terrible stormy cold day.

December

TUESDAY, 15

(349-16)

1914

New choring. Brock, Tabby and I
to town in afternoon with baggage.

Quite stormy and roads filling up with
snow.

WEDNESDAY, 16

(350-15)

New choring and cleaned hen houses.
Brock took Tabby to 1.30 train

Much colder. Storming some in
morning and roads getting heavy.

THURSDAY, 17

(351-14)

Brock choring. Da to town in morning
and up to see Uncle Richard and
Henry Hazeltine in afternoon

Stormy and cold.

December

FRIDAY, 18

(352-13)

1914

Men choring and drawing out manure
on rape ground on other place.

A little stormy and a real cold wind.

SATURDAY, 19

(353-12)

Men choring and finished drawing out
manure about three o'clock.

Jim Kirkpatrick here for gander in
forenoon \$2.00

Ma and I to town after dinner. She
stayed with Grandma.

Brook down at night.

Nasty soft snow in morning. stormy at
times in afternoon but not very cold.

SUNDAY, 20

(354-11)

Brook went to town for
Ma after supper.

Lonely bright days.

December

MONDAY, 21

(355--10)

1914

Brook choring and cleaned up some
chap.
We picked 10 geese.

a terrible stormy day but not very
frosty. Roads filling up.

TUESDAY, 22

(356--9)

new choring. Brook hitched up team and
look over at geese to Ike Mc Isaac, but
too stormy to go to town.

Ike over in afternoon. Uncle Rich^d and
Gerald here also.

Terrible stormy day. Only a couple of
cutters on the road. Sidesoad full.
Colder.

Started to take off plaster in old house.

WEDNESDAY, 23

(357--8)

Brook took down a load of chap and
the geese in morning. Took geese to Lenz \$9.02
also took cream cans.

Da rifled ashes in afternoon and Jack
Mc Isaac brought a quarter of beef \$12.50
Harry here in the evening.

Fine in morning but very stormy
in afternoon and cold.

December

THURSDAY, 24

(358-7)

1914

Then done chores. Then Pa went to town and got home about 2 o'clock. Ma, Brock and I down in afternoon. Ma and Brock down at night to meet Clara and Doc. Train about an hour late.

Fine day and not too cold but much colder after supper.

CHRISTMAS DAY (Dominion)

FRIDAY, 25

(359-6)

Clara and Melville drove down in morning to see Grandpa.

Harry here in evening.

A Beautiful day.

SATURDAY, 26

(360-5)

Pa and Brock took Clara and Doc to 9.45 a.m. train. Then done chores.

Pa sifted ashes and cut up beef after dinner. Robt. Lawless called.

Brock and I down to skate at night.

Quite frosty but fine.

December

SUNDAY, 27

(361-4)

1914

Home all day.

Not very bright - and drifting.

MONDAY, 28

(362-3)

Men done chores. Brack took down
cream can.

Da sifted ashes after dinner.

Mildew and not very bright.

TUESDAY, 29

(363-2)

Men done chores then taking off plaster
in old house

Brack and I down to R. R. Hambley's
in evening to card party.

Stormy at times, milder towards evening
and raining after tea but turning colder
again

Brack took down a load of chips
after dinner. Horses crowded.

December

WEDNESDAY, 30

(364-1)

1914

Men done chores and taking off plaster.

Brook took me down to Grandma's in afternoon.

Heard Alva Armstrong died in the west last night - presomania.

very stormy at times ^{all day} fine night.

THURSDAY, 31

(365)

Men done chores. Taking off plaster in old houses.

Milton Hambley and Tess Wallace out for tea.

Fine day and a beautiful moonlight night.

MEMORANDUM

Rec'd.

Paid

		Rec'd.	Paid
Jan. 13	Bale hide to Cummings	5.10	
" 13	1 cwt. Five Roses flour. ^{resibb.}		2.85
" 22	1 pr. trubbers (long tops from Jeffrey to pay)		4.00
Feb. 5	11 hogs to Sucker, 2700 lbs @ #9 ^{a cwt.}	243.00	
" "	Cash W. Heeltive #20000 + 5 #300 ¹⁰		
Feb. 28	Sold 2 cows #1.25. Deposited #100 ^{for me.}	125.00	
" "	1 cwt. Purify flour from Noekers		2.80
Mar. 3	Paid #11.00 to Wooddise Bros		11.00
" 9	Bought sewing machine from J. MacDonald, Raymond, chain. lift, round-corners		30.00
" 17	Paid #9.00 to Will Philp		8.00
Apr. 4	my hat from Irvins #6.75 + #2.00		6.75
" "	Wedding invitations and printing (Mrs. Larson)		4.15
" 11	" " " " " "	4.15	4.15
" 11	Paid Irvine for millinery	7.00	7.50
" 11	" " " " " "	21.50	21.50
" 11	Father paid for sewing machine	30.00	30.00
" 11	Subscription to News		1.40
" 13	1 bbl. salt from Gibe		1.35
" 13	1 cwt flour Five Roses.		3.10
" 21	Fruit from Dawson Bros		4.05
	Flowers		3.00
	Linery		9.00
June 12	Sold bag of flour at Noekers #2.90		
July 16	Sold 7 pigs weight 1720 lb. @ #8.40		
" 23	Sold 2 bags of flour at Noekers - #2.85		
" "	" 1 bag. Salt.		
Aug 1/14	1 bbl. sugar #5.00 cwt.		
Dec. 10	5 hogs 6.90 cwt.	#81.00	

MEMORANDUM

Paid taxes	100.28
" coal 6 tons 130 lbs @ \$7.00	42.46

Date

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Rec'd

Paid

Cream to Palm. Creamery Palmerston.

Date					Rec'd	Paid
Jan. 3	1	can	80 lbs. cream test-	33	7.92 P.	
" 7.	1	"	81 lbs. "	32	7.77 P.	
" 13.	1	"	79 "	33	8.08 P.	
" 22	1	"	81 "	32	8.03 P.	
" 27	1	"	79 "	29	7.10 P.	
Feb. 10	1	"	81 "	33	8.55 P.	
Feb. 20	1	"	81 "	33	8.55 P.	
Mar. 6.	1	"	79 "	31	7.89 P.	
" 17	1	"	80 "	29	7.42 P.	
" 27	1	"	80 "	31	7.94 P.	
Apr. 23	1	"	79 "	34	6.98 P.	
May 1	1	"	79 "	35		
" 7	1	"	77 "	34		
" 13	1	"	79 "	30	17.82 P.	
" 18	1	"	80 "	31		
" 22	1	"	78 "	31		
" 25	1	"	79 "	35		
" 29	1	"	80 "	34	23.36	
June 3	1	"	80 "	32		
" 5	1	"	81 "	32		
" 9	1	"	81 "	32		
" 11	1	"	79 "	31	24.46	
" 15	1	"	80 "	31		
" 18	1	"	79 "	32		
" 22	1	"	78 "	37		
" 25	1	"	81 "	35	24.67	
July 4	1	"	79 "	36		
" 8	1	"	81 "	38		
" 14	1	"	80 "	36	26.64	
" 17	1	"	80 "	36		
" 20	1	"	79 "	34		

Date	CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY				Rec'd	Paid
July 28	1 Can	79 lbs Cream	test	35)	19.99 P	
Aug. 1	1 "	79 lbs	"	33	20.90 P	
" 5	1 "	78 "	"	32		
" 11	1 "	80 "	"	33		
" 22	1 "	76 "	"	32	14.34 P	
" 29	1 "	84 "	"	32		
Sept 4	1 "	80 "	"	32	15.08 P	
Sept 14	1 "	80 "	"	33		
" 19	1 "	82 "	"	32	14.38 P	
" 25	1 "	79 "	"	33		
Oct. 7	1 "	79 "	"	32	14.16 P	
" 14	1 "	75 "	"	35		
" 22	1 "	78 "	"	34	15.20	
" 30	1 "	80 "	"	36 } 27/29		
Nov. 6	1 "	"	"			
" 10	1 "	80 "	"	34	7.89	
" 18	1 "	79 "	"	34	17.63	
" 27	1 "	81 "	"	39		
Dec. 1	1 "	80 "	"	37	8.87	
" 23	1 "	79 "	"	36	17.65	
" 28	1 "	78 "	"	39		
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Date

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Rec'd

Paid

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Date	CASH ACCOUNT—JULY	Rec'd	Paid
Eggs sold - 1914.			
Mar. 23.	Wm. Siffen 30 doz. @ 20 ⁴	6.00	
Apr. 6	" " " " 30 " " 20 ⁴	6.00	
" 14	" " " " 30 " " 20 ⁴	6.00	
" 24	" " " " 30 " " 20 ⁴	4.00	P.D.
May 5	" " " " 30 " " 20 ⁴	6.00	"
" 13	" " " " 30 " " 20	6.00	P.D.
" 18	" " " " 30 " " 20	6.00	P.D.
" 26	" " " " 30 " " 20	6.00	"
" 29	" Mt. Forest Produce. 30 " " 21	6.30	"
June 9	" W. Siffen 30 doz " 20	4.00	
" 18	" " " 30 " " 20	4.00	
" 29	" Mt Forest Produce 30 "	5.90	
July 15	" Mt. Forest Produce Co. 23 ⁹	6.20	P.D.
" 29	" W. Siffen 30 doz	6.50	P.D.
Aug 5	" Mt. Forest Produce Co. 24.	6.80	P.D.
" 25	" " " " " 24.	3.30	
" 13	" Mrs. Cassidy 15 doz @ 22 ⁹	3.30	
July 8	" Dr. Siffen 12 doz -		
	" Eschmura 10 "		
	" Ourselves 22 "		
Oct. 18	" Dr. Siffen 12 doz.		
		94.70	

Date

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Rec'd

Paid

Date

Oct

Nov

aid

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—JANUARY

\$ c.

Oct. 13 - 5 gals. coal oil

75

Nov 20 - " " " "

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RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE - AUGUST

\$ c.

at Clara & Melville Giffen Golden Wedding
anniversary, April 25, 1964, at Chatsworth

Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Sullivan (Joyce Giffen.)
Miss Fennie Giffen
Miss Willie Philp
Mr. & Mrs. Brock Philp
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Philp
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Dunbar
Miss Marion White
Miss Janette White
Mr. & Mrs. Dalton White
Miss Heather White
Mrs. J. P. Chambers - Mrs. Sarah Davidson
Mr. & Mrs. Graham Chambers
Mrs. Allan Findlay
Mrs. & Mrs. Gordon Findlay
Mrs. & Mrs. A. E. Sheakey
Mr. & Mrs. Hunter Macdonald, Heather & Sharon
Mrs. J. Douglas Brown
Mrs. Waddell & Miss Janet Garvie
Miss Elaine Waddell
Miss Ans. Andersen
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Plas
Mr. & Mrs. Mel. M^c Ewen
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Curtis
Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Dennison & J. A. Cowie

Melville gave me a beautiful gold ring
set with three Peridots.

We received a framed "Certificate of Citizenship"
from the Ontario Government & Prime Minister of Ontario,
Hon. John Roberts. Signed by John Garenko, Provincial Secy & Minister of Citizenship.

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—SEPTEMBER

\$ c.

Flowers presented to Clara + Melville.
 Olive Philp, Joyce + Art. Sullivan
 Brock + Florence Philp
 Miss Janet Esauie, Mrs. Waddell + Elaine
 Presbyterian Church
 Village of Chatsworth.

Lois Cahill + Maurice, Red Roses
 Harry + Yvonne Bateman
 Mr. Bennett Family, (Dna, Reg, Lt + Alma)
 The Lindhart Family
 Mrs. W. P. Belford Pot of mums.
 Miss Ans. Andersen " " "

Mrs. + Mrs. C. J. Plas
 Jennie Ciffen + The White Family.
 Sterling coffee spoons (Denmark)
 Florence Brown Gold cup + saucer

Mrs. Findlay RECEIVABLE Gordon + Norma Gold compact
 Mrs. Chas. McCallum - golden glass
 compact for Candy.

From friends + neighbors - a lovely table
 lamp, end table and a perpetual
 bouquet. A lovely card with 46 signatures.

From Brock, Florence, Rita + Ronald Philp, a
 Golden wedding anniversary record
 book and Golden Pencil.

From Joyce and Art, Golden Wedding
 Anniversary Guest Book 107 signatures
 Record Book 17 signatures.

Received 97 Beautiful cards thro' mail.

Date

BILLS PAYABLE - OCTOBER

\$ c.

Date	Description	\$	c.
	Fruit for 1914.		
	From E. S. Smith,		
	2 bks. white cherries @ .85	1	70
	2 " Black " @ 1.50	3	00
	4 crates " raspberries @ 2.30	2	30
	1 " Red " @ 2.50	2	50
	1 bk. dark red cherries @ 1.30	1	30
	Express on same		39
	2 bks. Peas		
	6 " Tomatoes		
	Express on same		80

RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—NOVEMBER

\$ c.

At Clara's wedding.

Miss Jennie Siffen

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White, two chairs

Hugh Hunter - Biscuit-pan and Bow lion dish

Janet Hunter chocolate pot.

John M^cLeod \$10.00

Miss Agness Siffen \$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunter - Silver dish with handle.

Mr. Alex Hunter } 1/2 doz silver tea spoons.

Mrs. Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Benson & Lilliane } ^{Set of dishes}
Wm C. Benson } ^{Biscuit-pan}
card received, cheque for \$10.

Mrs. Jas. Benson. Vase

Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Hambley \$5.00 (gold)

Mr. & Mrs. T. Henderson } 1 doz tea spoons

~~Grace Brett~~

Miss Duncan RECEIVABLE } doz coffee spoons

Joe and Sarah. Sugar bowl

Mr. & Mrs. Rich^d. Philp \$5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Philp } 1/2 doz individual butter knives

Elwin Philp } But glass fruit-bowl

Harry Philp } silver bread tray

Will Philp } 1/2 doz. silver-dish & servers.

Blair A. Philp

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Thompson. Clock

Mr. C. H. Thompson.

Mr. & Miss Campbell. Salad Bowl

Rev^d. Kitterson.

* Jas. Silchrist - table cloth & napkins

* Flora Silchrist - tea set.

Mary Hunter - \$20.00

* Venie, Ananda, Bangal & Janet - \$50.00

(Mrs. N. Jones - a jelly spoon)

(Sara Jones - cushion top.

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—DECEMBER

\$ c.

Terrible war in Europe.
Germany and Great Britain
Germany declared war Aug. 3.

RECEIVABLE

Mrs. MacWilliams

% Dr. Becker

1330 King West.

Toronto.

