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PROGRAMME

PART I

- Piano Solo.....Selected
Miss Madge Smith
- Song.....Daddy's Boy.....
J. H. Harvey
- Comic Duet.....Mr. Murphy.....Von Tilzer
Kenney & Harvey
- Comic Song.....Piper Macfarlane.....Lauder
Harry Bennett
- Humorous Selection..The Young Man Waited.....
LeRoy Kenney
- A Story.....Big Jack's Pardon.....
J. H. Cameron
- Comic Song.....The Band, Band, Band.....Baron
Bert Harvey
- Comic Selection..The Softest o' the Family.....Lauder
Harry Bennett
- Comic Duet.....Boys Will be Boys.....DeWolf
Kenney & Harvey

PART II

- Piano Solo.....Selected
Miss Madge Smith
- A Scotch Sermon.....
J. H. Cameron
- Comic Song....When Father was Mother for a Day...
Bert Harvey
- Musical Absurdity..Dot Leedle German Band.....
Harry Bennett
- Humorous Monologue.....Selected
C. LeRoy Kenney
- Musical Monologue...The Desert.....
J. H. Cameron
- Comic Song..Coortin' Bonnie Lizzie Lindsay...Lauder
Harry Bennett
- Humorous Sketch....Sense and Nonsense.....
Characters { Ezra Sniffles.....Bert Harvey
W. R. Smooth....C. LeRoy Kenney

Piano Accompanist, Miss M. Smith

PLAN AT HENDERSON'S DRUG STORE

Reserved Seats 50 cents. Doors open at 7:30 p. m.

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BLOTTER

ANALYSIS
OF

WILSON, LYTLE, BADGEROW CO.
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LABORATORY OF
THOS. HEYS & SON
TORONTO, AUG. 16, 1910

WE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE DRAWN BY OUR OWN HAND, SAMPLES OF WHITE WINE, CIDER AND MALT VINEGAR FROM THE VARIOUS STORAGE TANKS IN THE BONDED FACTORY OF THE WILSON, LYTLE, BADGEROW CO. TORONTO, AND HAVE ALSO PURCHASED SAMPLES OF THIS FIRMS VINEGAR IN THE OPEN MARKET AND IN EVERY INSTANCE FOUND THEM TO BE ABSOLUTELY PURE, CONTAINING NO DELETERIOUS ACIDS OR OTHER IMPURITIES WHATEVER, AND TO BE OF FULL STANDARD STRENGTHS.

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July	1	2	3	4	5
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Sept	11	12	13	14	15
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Apr	46	47	48	49	50
May	51	52	53	54	55

May-9 - tea
May-16 - call night-
June - dinner
July - tea
Aug - tea
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Dec - tea
Jan - tea
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Mar - tea
Apr - tea
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	Julian Period (Year of)	6826
	The year 5674 of the Jewish Era commences October 2nd, 1913.	
	The year 1332 of the Mohammedan Era commences November 30th, 1913.	
	The 4th year of the reign of George V. begins May 6th, 1913.	
	The 138th year of the Independence of the United States begins July 4th, 1913.	

Festivals, Anniversaries, etc. 1913

New Year's Day	Jan. 1	Pentecost—
Epiphany	" 6	Whit Sun.... May 11
Septuagesima	" 18	Trinity Sun.... " 18
Sunday	" 19	Corpus Christi... " 22
Quinquagesima—		Victoria Day.... " 24
Shrove Sun....	Feb. 2	Birth of Queen
Ash Wednesday	" 5	Mary
Quadragesima—		George V. June 3
1st Sun. in Lent	" 9	Birth of King
St. David	Mar. 1	Birth of Prince
Palm Sunday	" 16	of Wales..... " 23
St. Patrick	" 17	St. John Baptist " 24
Good Friday	" 21	Dominion Day—July 1
Easter Sunday	" 23	Labor Day.... Sept. 1
Easter Monday	" 24	St. Michael—
Annunciation	" 25	Michaelmas Day " 29
Lady Day	" 30	All Saint's Day. Nov. 1
Low Sunday	" 30	St. Andrew
St. George	April 23	First Sunday
Rogation Sun....	" 27	in Advent.... " 30
Ascension Day	" 27	Birth of Queen
Holy Thurs.	May 1	Alexandra Dec. 1
Accession of King	" 6	Conception Day. Dec. 8
George V....	May 6	St. Thomas
		Christmas Day . " 25

Bank Holidays.

DOMINION OF CANADA ONLY.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Victoria Day; King's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; Christmas Day. QUEBEC—In addition to above, Epiphany; Ascension Day; All Saints' Day; Conception Day. Also throughout the Dominion, any day appointed by proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

Eclipses, 1913.

In the year 1913 there will be five eclipses, three of the Sun and two of the Moon.
 I. A total eclipse of the Moon, March 21-22, 1913, partly visible, the Moon setting eclipsed. The Moon enters the shadow March 22nd, 5h. 12m., a.m. Middle of eclipse 6h. 58m., a.m. Leaves the shadow 8h. 43m., a.m.
 II. A partial eclipse of the Sun, April 6th, 1913. Invisible in North America.
 III. A partial eclipse of the Sun, Aug. 31st, 1913. Invisible in North America.
 IV. A total eclipse of the Moon, Sept. 14-15, 1913. The Moon setting about the time of the eclipse, Middle of the eclipse Sept. 15th, 7h. 48m., a.m.
 V. A partial eclipse of the Sun, Sept. 29th, 1913. Invisible in North America.

The Seasons.—Eastern Standard Time.

Sun enters Aries—Spring begins Ontario and Quebec, March 20, midnight. Maritime Provinces, 11 p.m.
 Sun enters Cancer—Summer begins Ontario and Quebec, June 21, 8 p.m. Maritime Provinces, 9 p.m.
 Sun enters Libra—Autumn begins Ontario and Quebec, Sept. 23rd, 11 a.m. Maritime Provinces, noon.
 Sun enters Capricornus—Winter begins Ontario and Quebec, Dec. 22nd, 6 a.m. Maritime Provinces, 7 a.m.

Legal Weights and Measures of Canada

The legal weights and measures of Canada are the Imperial yard, Imperial pound avoirdupois, Imperial gallon, and the Imperial bushel.

By Act of Parliament and Amendments, 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, 35 lbs. Oats, 34 lbs. Beans, 60 lbs. Flax Seed, 56 lbs. Hemp, 44 lbs. Blue Grass Seed, 14 lbs. Lime, 80 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.

By the same Act the British hundred-weight of 112 pounds and the ton of 2,240 pounds were abolished, and the hundred-weight was declared to be 100 pounds, and the ton 2,000 pounds, avoirdupois, thus making uniform the weights of Canada and the United States.

Rules for Computing Interest.

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days:

- 2%—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 180.
- 2½%—Multiply by number of days, divide by 144.
- 3%— " " " " " " 120.
- 3½%— " " " " " " 90.
- 4%— " " " " " " 72.
- 5%— " " " " " " 60.
- 6%— " " " " " " 52.
- 7%— " " " " " " 45.
- 8%— " " " " " " 40.
- 9%— " " " " " " 36.
- 10%— " " " " " " 30.
- 12%— " " " " " " 24.
- 15%— " " " " " " 24.

MEASURE OF LENGTH

4 in.	make 1 hand
7.92 "	" " 1 link
18 "	" " 1 cubit
12 "	" " 1 foot
6 ft.	" " 1 fathom
3 "	" " 1 yard
5½ yds.	" " 1 rod
40 rds.	" " 1 furlong
8 fur.	" " 1 mile
1760 yds.	" " 1 mile
69½ mls.	" " 1 degree
60 geographical mls.	make 1 degree.

AVOIRDUPOIS

16 drams	make 1 oz
16 ozs.	" 1 lb.
25 lbs.	" 1 qr.
4 qrs.	" 1 cwt.
20 cwt.	" 1 ton
2000 lbs.	" 1 ton

TROY

24 grains	make 1 dwt.
20 dwts.	" 1 oz.
12 ozs.	" 1 lb.

LIQUID

4 gills	make 1 pint
2 pints	" 1 quart
4 quarts	" 1 gallon

SQUARE MEASURE

144 sq. in.	1 sq. foot
9 "	ft. " 1 " yard
301 " "	yds. " 1 " rod
40 " "	rods. " 1 " rood
4 " "	roods " 1 " acre
10 " "	chs " 1 " acre
640 " "	acres " 1 " mile

4 teaspoons	make 1 tablespoon.
2 tablespoons	make 1 ounce.
2 ozs.	make 1 wine glass

Metre	3,280 feet
Kilometre	1093.6 yds.
Kilogramme	2,204 lbs.
Centimetre	3937 inches
Litre	1,760 pints
Hectare	2,471 acres
Knot or Marine Mile	1.15 statute miles

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS

Supreme Court of Canada

sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October.

The Exchequer Court of Canada

sits at such places and times as the Court may appoint.

The Court of Appeal for Ontario

sits at Toronto at such time as the Court may appoint.

The High Court of Justice.

The Divisional Court sits on the first Monday in each month. The Divisional Court and Court of Appeal do not sit on Saturdays.

A single Judge sits as and for the Court at Osgoode Hall, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week, and in chambers on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Sittings for trials with and without juries are held in Toronto and in the county towns at such times as are appointed by the High Court.

Long Vacation, both in the High Court of Justice, and the Court of Appeal, consists of the months of July and August.

A Judge of the High Court will sit in Toronto during the long vacation to hear such applications as may require to be promptly heard.

Christmas Vacation—from 24th December to 6th of January, both days inclusive.

The Law Reform Act, 1909, which is to come into force only on proclamation will entirely vary the above sittings of the Court of Appeal and the High Court of Justice.

County Court.

OUTSIDE THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Sittings for trial with and without a jury, are held in the Counties of Carleton, and Middlesex, commencing on the first Tuesday in June and December; and in all other Counties except the Counties of Wentworth and York, commencing on the second Tuesday in June and December. There are also sittings for trial without a jury held in all Counties except the Counties of Wentworth and York, commencing on the first Tuesday in April and October.

IN THE COUNTIES OF YORK AND WENTWORTH.

Sittings for trial with and without a jury, are held commencing the first Tuesday in March and December, and second Tuesday in May and September.

Besides the regular sittings special sittings may be held for non-jury cases at such times as the Judge may direct.

Surrogate Terms

commence on the second Monday in January, and on the first Monday in April, July and October, except in York, where terms commence second Monday in January, June and October, and first Monday in April.

General Sessions of the Peace

Sittings to be held, except in Counties of Carleton, Middlesex, Wentworth and York, semi-annually, commencing on the second Tuesday in the months of June and December, subject to Sec. 21 of Local Courts Act.

In the County of York the said Courts are held four times in the year, commencing on the first Tuesday in the months of December and March, and on the second Tuesday of the months of May and September.

In the Counties of Carleton, Middlesex, and Wentworth the sittings are held on the first Tuesday in June and December.

The County Court Judges' Criminal Court sits out of Sessions, without a Jury, for trial of prisoners. In York this Court usually sits every Wednesday.

Division Courts

are held in each Division once in every two months or oftener, in the discretion of the Judge, at times and places appointed from time to time, except in Toronto, where in the two divisions, weekly sittings of the Court are held, except in August; 10th Division Court Thursday, and 1st Division Court Tuesday.

In each of the Toronto divisions, Judgment Summons Court is held every fourth Monday: 1st Division Court at 10 a.m., and 10th at 2 p.m.

In Toronto Jury cases may be tried in February, May, September and December. Judges' Chambers are held every Monday at 10.30 a.m.

Valuable Information for Business Men

NOTES.

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation without grace, and bear legal interest, after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is holden only for a limited time.

A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or to the order of the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who each becomes liable for the whole amount.

THREE DAYS' GRACE are allowed on all time notes, after the time for payment expires; if not then paid, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be holden.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, are paid the day following, except when holiday falls on Sunday when they are payable on the Tuesday following.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner by the holder makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER of a note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven, but he is entitled to indemnity against the lost note.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

POSTAL

FIRST CLASS MATTER

LETTERS

Letters posted in Toronto, addressed for delivery in Toronto or within the district covered by Letter Carrier Delivery, one cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters addressed to places in Canada, Mexico and United States, including Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, and Tutuila, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters addressed to places in Canada must be at least partially prepaid, and those addressed to Mexico and the United States must be prepaid at least a full rate (2c.) *Otherwise they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.*

Letters addressed to places in Canada and partly prepaid, will be forwarded, subject on delivery to double the amount of unpaid postage.

Letters for the United States should bear the name of the State as well as that of the Post Office.

Letters addressed to mere initials, or fictitious names, will not be delivered unless addressed in care of a resident or to some box in the Post Office.

Letters addressed simply to a street number or to a room number in a specified building, without the name of a person, firm, &c., may be delivered, provided there is only one household or firm in occupation of the premises indicated; otherwise, letters so addressed will be sent to the dead letter office as insufficiently addressed.

Every letter for the city should bear name, street and number, no matter how well-known the name may be; otherwise it is an incomplete address and delivery may be delayed.

The abbreviations St. and Ont. are often so scribbled as to be indistinguishable. Many streets in Toronto bear the name of a post-town (as Claremont, St. Mary's, St. George, Jarvis, Hamilton, Dundas, Dufferin, Clinton, Lisgar, Belmont, &c.) The word City, or Toronto, should always complete a city address.

RE-DIRECTED LETTERS

Re-directed letters are not liable to any additional postage if handed back to the Post Office with a changed address at the moment of delivery or as soon as possible thereafter, provided always the change in the address does not require the letter to be sent to any place to which the postage rate is higher than was at first payable. In this case the additional postage, if not prepaid, will be collected on delivery.

Re-directed letters should not be dropped into a Post Office Box or receiver unless additional postage has been put on to carry them to their second destination.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS

Letters are sent to their City Addresses between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily, except Sunday, bearing, in addition to the usual prepayment of two cents an ounce, a "special delivery" Canadian stamp addressed to the following cities in Canada: Berlin, Brandon, Brantford, Brockville, Calgary, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, Ft. William, Edmonton, Fredericton, Guelph, Halifax, Hamilton, Hull, Que., Kingston, Lethbridge, Alta., London, Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Moosejaw, Sask., New Westminster, B.C., Niagara Falls, Ont., Ottawa, Owen Sound, Peterboro, Port Arthur, Quebec, Regina, St. Catharines, St. Hyacinthe, St. John, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Saskatoon, Sask., Sherbrooke, Stratford, Sydney, N.S., Toronto, Trois Rivières, Vancouver and Victoria, Windsor, Winnipeg. The ten cents "special delivery" stamp may be obtained at any post office.

American Special Delivery Stamps may be obtained at the Stamp Counter.

EXPRESS LETTERS AND PARCELS

There is immediate delivery of "Express" letters and parcels, so marked, addressed to United Kingdom. Fee payable there on letters is 6c. a mile from addressee's post office. Fee payable on parcels, 10c., can be pre-paid here.

POST CARDS

For Canada, Mexico, and the United States, 1 cent each. For Great Britain, Newfoundland, and all Postal Union countries, two cents each. Reply Cards

RATES

Manuscript when accompanied by proof sheets relating thereto, may pass to Great Britain and all foreign countries at the rate of 1c. for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Great Britain 5 lbs.; to other countries 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

All such matter must be put up in such a way as to admit of the contents being easily examined.

CIRCULARS

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

The postage on Circulars produced in imitation of typewriting or handwriting by a multiplying process, is 1c. per 2 ozs., when at least 20 copies in precisely identical terms are handed in to the Post Office at one time.

Circulars typewritten are liable to letter rate.

PRINTED MATTER ADDRESSED "THE HOUSEHOLDER"

Circular matter duly prepaid may be posted, addressed simply "The Householder," without the name of any person, or indication of street or number, and will be delivered at every house, so far as the supply permits, in places in Canada where there is free delivery by letter carrier. The number of householders in city offices, where the letter carrier system is in operation, can be ascertained on application at the Postmaster's Office.

PATTERNS AND SAMPLES

Bona-fide Patterns and Samples of Merchandise, not exceeding 3 lbs. in weight, and not of saleable value, may be sent to any place in Canada or Mexico, at 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof. Must be put up so as to admit of inspection. Goods sent in execution of an order, however small the quantity may be, articles sent by one private individual to another, *not being actually Trade Patterns or Samples*, are not admissible. Limit of size 30 inches in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

The rate on these articles when addressed to other countries is 2 cents for the first 4 ozs. or fraction thereof; and 1 cent for each additional 2 ozs. or fraction thereof.

Limit of weight to United Kingdom is 5 pounds; limit of size 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

The limit of weight to other Postal Union countries is 12 oz.; limit of size, 1 foot in length by 8 in. in width and 4 in. in depth. If in form of a roll it may be 12 in. in length and 6 in. in diameter.

SEEDS, CUTTINGS, BULBS, Etc.

On Seeds, Cuttings, Bulbs, Roots, Scions or Grafts (but not cut flowers) when posted for delivery in Canada, the postage is 2 cents for the first 4 ounces or fraction thereof, and 1 cent for each additional 4 ounces or fraction thereof. Limit of weight 5 lbs. These articles can only be sent to the United States at the 1 cent per ounce rate. Limit of weight 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

FOURTH CLASS MATTER

MERCHANDISE, Etc.

comprises such articles of general merchandise as are not entitled to any lower rate of postage. When addressed to places in Canada or the United States, the postage is 1c. for each ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight in Canada, five pounds; to the United States, four pounds six ounces; of size, thirty inches in length by one foot in width or depth, but the combined length and girth of any packet must in no case exceed six feet. Matter claiming to be 4th Class *must be open to inspection*, and there must be no correspondence enclosed (except invoices and accounts of the articles enclosed when addressed to Canada only). Packages of 4th Class Matter may be sent to the United States, including Porto Rico, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and Philippine Islands, if prepaid 1 cent per ounce, but the contents will be liable to Customs Inspection and collection of duty in the United States. Sealed

tins containing fish, lobster, vegetables, meats, &c., if put up in a solid way as to fully indicate the nature of their contents.

for Canada and U.S. two cents each. Nothing must be attached to a Post Card. Private post cards, duly prepaid one cent each by postage stamp, may be posted in Canada for delivery within Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Private post cards may have a reply-card attached, bearing one cent stamp. Post Cards (official or private) may be posted in Canada addressed for delivery in any Postal Union Country, postage 2c. each. Such cards are admissible as "printed matter" provided they conform to the regulations governing same, in which case the postage rate is 1c. each. The limit of size for a Private Post Card (Domestic) is 6 in. long by $3\frac{3}{8}$ in. wide.

The British Post Office will recognize as entitled to return to this country the reply halves of Canadian Domestic Reply Post Cards upon which the additional one cent postage stamps required have been affixed.

For fear of the reply side of a double post card becoming uppermost, enclose it in a small India-rubber ring.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS AND COMMERCIAL PAPERS

Legal Documents and Commercial Papers and all other matter either wholly or partly in writing (except the matter specially mentioned under Third class) are liable to letter rate of postage, 2 cents per oz., when posted for delivery in Canada.

These papers may be sent to Great Britain, Newfoundland, United States, and all Foreign countries at 5 cents for the first 10 ounces and 1 cent. for each additional 2 ounces. Must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination.

SECOND CLASS MATTER

NEWSPAPERS FROM OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

The despatch of newspapers by mail from office of publication is governed by the regulations of the Post Office Act, 61 Vic., cap. 20, and all information respecting enclosures, sample copies, &c., can be obtained at the General Post Office.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

Transient newspapers and periodicals for any place in Canada, Mexico or United States 1c. per 4 oz. For other countries see Foreign Postal Rates published in postal guide.

THIRD CLASS MATTER

BOOKS, MATTER PARTLY PRINTED OR WHOLLY IN PRINT AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER

On Books (printed), Pamphlets, Circulars (printed or produced by a multiplying process), Catalogues, Handbills, Blank Forms, Prices Current (printed), Calendars, Show Cards, Maps, Prints, Drawings, Plans (without specifications), Engravings, Lithographs, Photographs (on card or paper), Visiting Cards (printed or engraved), Sheet Music, Printed Stationery, Official or Private Post Cards (when sent in bulk to a separate address) and all matter wholly in print, when addressed to Canada, Mexico, United States, Newfoundland, and all other countries the rate is 1c. for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but a single book 10 lbs. Limit to United States 4 lbs. 6 oz., and to United Kingdom 5 lbs. For other Postal Union Countries 4 lbs. 6 oz. No packet addressed to Canada may exceed 30 inches in length by 12 inches in width or depth, nor may the combined length and girth of any package exceed 6 feet. When addressed to other countries, except to the United Kingdom when the limit is 2 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft., the limit in size must not exceed 18 ins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

Book and Newspaper Manuscript Printer's Copy and Printer's Proof Sheets, when posted for delivery in Canada or the United States the rate is 1c. for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Canada 5 lbs., to United States 4 lbs. 6 oz.

The rate on this class of matter when addressed to places in Mexico is 1 cent per 2 ozs.; limit of weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.

Manuscript when not accompanied by proof sheets addressed to Great Britain and all foreign countries, with the exception of the United States and Mexico, must be prepaid as commercial papers.

tins containing fish, lobster, vegetables, meats, &c., if put up in a solid manner and labelled in such a way as to fully indicate the nature of their contents, may be sent as 4th Class Matter within the Dominion, but no sealed matter can be forwarded to the United States under this head. Liquids, oils and fatty substances may be sent to places in Canada and the United States as 4th Class, if securely put up.

REGISTRATION.

Money letters should always be registered.

Every article intended for registration must be handed in at the wicket and a receipt obtained therefor.

The fee on all classes of articles addressed to countries to which matter may be registered is 5 cents.

The sender of a registered article posted in Canada for delivery in Canada or in any other Postal Union country may entitle himself to a certificate as to the disposal of the said article by the Postmaster at the office addressed, on prepayment of an additional fee of 5 cents. All classes of matter may be registered to all destinations in Canada and (with the exception of that sent by parcel post) throughout the Postal Union; and letters may be registered to most of the countries not included in the Union.

Senders of registered articles are requested to put their names and addresses in the upper left hand corner of the cover.

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FOREIGN AND COLONIAL MAILS

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The Countries included in the above list are all embraced in the Postal Union, and with the exception of the reduction in the Letter Rate, and in the Newspaper Rate 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, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nigeria, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Trinidad, Tobago, Turk's Islands, United South Africa, and Zanzibar, the Postal Union Rates and Regulations remain in force.

Transient newspapers and periodicals printed and published in Canada may be sent to places indicated in the preceding paragraph at the rate of 1 cent per 4 ozs. or fraction thereof. Other papers at the rate of 1 cent per 2 ozs.

POSTAL RATES—Continued.

RATES TO OTHER POSTAL UNION COUNTRIES

Letters 5 cents per ounce or fraction thereof and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof; Post Cards, 2 cents each; Newspapers, Books, Photographs, Printed Matter, &c., 1 cent per 2 ounces; Samples, 2 cents for first 4 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces; Commercial Papers, 5 cents for first 10 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces; registration fee, 5 cents. Packets of photographs for Italy exceeding 3½ ounces in weight can only be forwarded when prepaid at parcel post rates.

Letters containing Gold, Silver, Jewellery or anything liable to customs duties cannot be forwarded by post beyond the Dominion. Such articles when addressed to the United States must be sent forward as 4th Class Matter. To all other Foreign Countries (excepting those to which their entry is prohibited) these articles must be forwarded by Parcel Post.

Postage stamps must be placed on the address side of post cards and other unenclosed cards sent abroad.

INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS

For the purpose of enabling the senders of letters to other countries to provide for prepayment of the replies, can be purchased at Canadian Post Offices for 6 cents each. These coupons are exchangeable for postage stamps of the value of 5 cents in any of the countries participating in the arrangement, and the names of such countries can be ascertained on enquiry at Stamp Counter General P.O.

PARCEL POST TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

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Unit'd Kingdom	12	12	11	St. Vincent	12	12	11
Barbados	12	12	11	Japan	20	20	7
Bermuda	16	12	11	N'w South Wales	24	24	11
British Guiana	12	12	11	New Zealand	12	12	11
Grenada	25	25	7	Queensland	24	24	11
Jamaica	12	12	11	South Australia	24	24	11
Leeward Islands	12	12	11	Trinidad	12	12	11
Newfoundland	12	12	11	Victoria (Aust.)	24	24	11
St. Lucia	12	12	11				

The rates on parcel post to all parts of China having been increased, they cannot be shown in the above table. Parties wishing to mail parcels to that country are therefore advised to ask at the Post Office as to the rates.

For rates, &c., to other countries, enquire at local Post Office.

Parcels may also be sent *via* England to nearly all other countries. Rates and special conditions may be found in the Official Postal Guide, or learned on enquiry at Local Post Office.

No correspondence must be enclosed. A Custom's Declaration of the contents and value of each parcel must be filled up at the Post Office, or one of the branches, and attached to the parcel by the sender.

No parcel sent from Canada by parcel post to the United Kingdom or to another country *via* the United Kingdom may contain an enclosure bearing a different address from that on the cover of the parcel.

Parcels addressed to the United Kingdom must not exceed thirty inches in length by one foot in width or depth, nor must the combined length and girth exceed six feet. Parcels will be accepted, however, three feet six inches in length, and having a combined length and girth not exceeding six feet, provided the contents are articles which could not be packed in shorter parcels, such as umbrellas, golf clubs, etc.

Parcels addressed to any country other than the United Kingdom must not exceed two feet in length by one foot in width or depth.

No parcel may contain coin or bullion exceeding five pounds sterling in value; in case of coins a special exception is made, allowing coins which are clearly intended for purposes of ornament to be enclosed in parcels even if their value exceeds five pounds.

The importation of the following articles into the United Kingdom by Parcel Post is prohibited: Letters, explosive and dangerous articles, foreign reprints of British Copyright works, acetylene, extracts or other concentrations of coffee, chloxy, tea or tobacco, snuff works, tobacco stalks,

tobacco stalk flour, prison made goods, saccharin, and substances of a like nature or use, rags, shoddy, and live animals (except bees in properly constructed cases.)

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS

are established at the General Office and at most of the branches. Sums of \$1.00 or any multiple of \$1.00 can be deposited, but the maximum sum which may be received from any one depositor in any year, ending the 31st March, is \$1,500, and the total sum which may be received to the credit of any depositor is \$5,000. Interest, three per cent.

MONEY ORDERS

The purchase of a Money Order is but the work of a minute and payment is just as prompt.

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

On Orders up to..... \$ 5..... 3c.	Over \$30 and up to..... \$ 50..... 10c.
Over \$ 5 and up to..... 10..... 6c.	Over 50 "..... 75..... 25c.
Over 10 "..... 30..... 10c.	Over 75 "..... 100..... 30c.

The rates of commission on Orders payable in the United Kingdom, British Possessions and all other countries upon which Money Orders may be obtained, except those mentioned above, are as follows, viz. :-

If not exceeding..... \$ 5..... 5c.	Over \$50 and up to..... \$60..... 60c.
Over \$ 5 and up to..... 10..... 10c.	Over 60 "..... 70..... 70c.
Over 10 "..... 20..... 20c.	Over 70 "..... 80..... 80c.
Over 20 "..... 30..... 30c.	Over 80 "..... 90..... 90c.
Over 30 "..... 40..... 40c.	Over 90 "..... 100..... \$1.00
Over 40 "..... 50..... 50c.	

There is no exchange of Money Orders with Spain.

Duplicate orders issued free of charge. Transfer of payment from one place to another and changes in names of persons to whom payment is to be made are effected without any additional charge. Office Hours—From 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

POSTAL NOTES

The Postal Note System established by the Post Office Department affords a cheap and convenient means for remitting small sums.

Are sold and paid at more than 10,000 Post Offices in Canada. May be bought as quickly as stamps.

May be bought during all Post Office Hours. Can be crossed to insure safety.

To meet the public interest the rates have been fixed at very moderate figures, as follows:—

1c. on note for..... 20c.	2c. on note for..... 70c.	2c. on note for..... \$2.00
1c. "..... 25c.	2c. "..... 75c.	2c. "..... 2.50
1c. "..... 30c.	2c. "..... 80c.	2c. "..... 3.00
1c. "..... 40c.	2c. "..... 90c.	2c. "..... 4.00
2c. "..... 50c.	2c. "..... \$1.00	2c. "..... 5.00
2c. "..... 60c.	2c. "..... 1.50	2c. "..... 10.00

Odd cents may be made by affixing Canadian Postage Stamps not exceeding 9 cts. in value to the face of a Postal Note, if the same is for remittance to a place in Canada.

Additional postage stamps must not be attached to note by payee. Canadian Postal Notes can be made payable at any Post Office in the United States transacting Money Order business. If the payee resides in a city, the notes must be drawn on the main city office, not on a sub-office or station.

Postage Stamps must not be affixed to Postal Notes drawn for payment in the United States.

Canadian Postal Notes are payable only in Canada and the United States. British Postal Orders issued in the United Kingdom and British Possessions are payable at the main offices in the following cities in Ontario: Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, London, and Windsor; and also at the principal cities in the other Provinces of Canada.

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JANUARY New Years' Day (Dominion) WEDNESDAY 1

(1-364)

1913

men did chores. Brock took load logs to town in forenoon. Both at bush in afternoon. Olive and I took mother to town in afternoon. Brock at concert at night. An ideal day. Beautiful sunshine and quite mild. Mr. Josh. Burrows called in forenoon

men did chores and drew out manure, then cleaned up grain for chop. Olive and I up to Mr. Donalds in afternoon not very bright - but very mild. snow disappearing this afternoon.

Father did chores. Brock took out a grist. Both picking over apples and sifted ashes. Father went to school meeting at 4 P.M. very disagreeable day. soft snow falling. Became windy and stormy at night.

men did chores. Father took cream-can down town and brought mother home. Hitched up colts, Martha and Wylie. very stormy all day. roads filling up.

Sunday. 5-

r Father and mother over to Dick
m Loues for dinner. Lovely bright-
a forenoon. wind went round to
te east, storming a little at night.

TUESDAY 7

(7-358)

men done chores. Father went to
town with Ike Mae Isaac in
forenoon. Brought cut. of flour.
very stormy morning. Cleared at
noon. dull P.M. sleeting little after
tea, raw east wind all day.

WEDNESDAY 8

(8-357)

men drawing manure. Choring
Rather snowy morning. Came out
very bright - after dinner. cold.

JANUARY

MONDAY 6

(6-359)

1913

men done chores. Bob. Hagerty and Mr. Millar here for tea. Olive and I over to see Hoosier after tea.

Rained during night - and froze on.

Roads heavy.

TUESDAY 7

(7-358)

men done chores. Father went to town with Ike Mac Isaac in forenoon. Brought cut. of flour. very stormy morning. Cleared at noon. dull P.M. sleeting little after tea. raw east wind all day.

WEDNESDAY 8

(8-357)

men drawing manure. Choring. Rather snowy morning. Came out very bright - after dinner. cold.

men did chores. Bob. Hagarty and millar here for dinner. Sold five head cattle to millar for \$225.⁰⁰, and seven hogs to Hagarty for \$52.⁰⁰. Brock delivered hogs to his place. Olive and I at town in afternoon. a beautiful sunny day. sharp.

Father did chores. Brock took out grist of chop. men cleaning pens in afternoon. Geo Tucker called. Brock over to see Hosheal after tea. a beautiful day. milder towards evening.

Mr. Giffen took Olive and I to a hockey match in Palmerston. Went up for tea. 10-6 favours of Brayton. splendid roads and an enjoyable time.

men done chores. Brock took cream-car to town. hrew three loads wood from bush in afternoon. Brock went to skate at night. very mild day.

Sunday 12.

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Home all day. very stormy forenoon
cleared in afternoon, much colder
to-day. Mr. Giffen came over for
an hour before tea, from Burrows.

TUESDAY 14

(14-351)

men done chores, then drawing
manure. Olive, mother and I at
town in afternoon.

Beautiful, bright-day.

WEDNESDAY 15

(15-350)

men done chores. Brock went to
town in forenoon. Charing in P.M.
Dull all day. Quite foggy and
misty, not cold. Mr. Giffen came
out for tea and we drove up to
a dance in Palmerston. Had a
nice time.

men done chores. Harry came down. They loaded bull and drove him to Wrayton. Sold to Tucker Ho^{ad}. Father took \$200. ~~C~~ up to Henry Healt's in afternoon. Mother went along to Aunt Emma's. Ho heal here for tea. First time out in three weeks. Quite a nice day. old Mrs. Menonpart buried. 93 yrs

men done chores, then drawing manure. Olive, mother and I at town in afternoon.

Beautiful, bright-day.

men done chores. Brock went to town in forenoon. Choring in P.M. Dull all day. Quite foggy and misty. not cold. Mr. Kiffen came out for tea and we drove up to a dance in Palmerston. Had a nice time.

JANUARY

THURSDAY 16

(16-349)

1913

men done chores in forenoon. Brock
took out chop in afternoon. Chas.
Walker here for tea. Hilborn girls
called this evening. Trouble out in
school. Father over to Mac Isaac's
a dull foggy day. Thawing.

FRIDAY 17

(17-348)

Rained during night: very foggy
all day. Thawing. Men charring.
Father at a school-meeting.
Over to Burrows after tea.

SATURDAY 18

(18-347)

men did chores. Father went to
town in afternoon. a very soft snow
falling in forenoon, became colder
and very blustry wind afternoon
and evening.

Sunday 19.

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Brock up to Ray's in afternoon.
Father up to Harry's after tea Olive
and I went to Grandma's in
afternoon. Rather dull all day.
Mr. Giffen here for tea and spent
evening.

TUESDAY 21

(21-344)

men did chores. Brock went for load
lumber in forenoon, and again in
afternoon. Father took another to town
after dinner and helped load plank.
Quite a fine day, cold. Beautiful
moonlight-night. Gavin Montgomery
brought Jim Burns & Annie here for tea
Harry Louks brought Will Craig and we all
went to hockey match - Palmerston - Wrayton
(9-5-Janar Wrayton)

WEDNESDAY 22

(22-343)

men drawing manure, and did
chores. Will Craig and I went to town
in afternoon. Mr. Giffen came out for
tea. Will, Olive, Brock, Mr. and I
went to party at Arthur Booth's.
an ideal sunny day.

men did chores, then Brock took cream-can down town. Choring in afternoon.

very foggy, turned to rain and at evening, snowing and blowing

men did chores. Brock went far load lumber in forenoon, and again in afternoon. Father took another to town after dinner and helped load plank.

Quite a fine day, cold. Beautiful moonlight-night. Gavin Montgomery brought Jim Burns & Annie here for tea. Harry Loues brought Will Craig and we all went to hockey match - Palmerston - Brayton
(9-5-Januar Brayton)

men drawing manure, and did chores. Will Craig and I went to town in afternoon. Mr. Giffen came out for tea. Will, Oline, Brock, Mr. and I went to party at Arthur Booth's. an ideal sunny day.

Men choring and cleaning harness,
Brock took Will Craig to J. Hilborn's
and went to town for mother.

During night - had stormed, then
rained quite a little this forenoon.
turned colder and is quite icy

This evening,

Mr. & Mrs. MacIsaac here in evening also
Chas. Walker.

FRIDAY 24

(24-341)

men done chores. Brock took out grist
in afternoon. Jack Allen, wife and
little girl Eulph here for dinner.
a beautiful day. We three went
to hockey match in town. Mt. Forest
- Brayton. 10-7 favor of Mt. Forest.
Mr. Lippen brought us home.

SATURDAY 25

(25-340)

men choring, sifting ashes. Mother
over to Hilborn's. Lizzie ~~going~~ to Eulph
for operation, came through O.K.
We three skating in town at night.

Quite fine day.

Sunday. 26.

Father and mother up to Bob Cass' for dinner. Rather nice forenoon, thawing, rained in afternoon, colder towards night.

TUESDAY 28

(28-337)

men charring and cutting wood in Poplars. Rella Hilborn here for tea. Ross and Seth called in evening and we skated on Hilborn's field. blustry at times during day. cold night.

WEDNESDAY 29

(29-336)

men done chores and drew out manure. Olive and I went to town in afternoon. She went to Elora.

raw east wind foggy in afternoon. snowing little.

men charing and cutting
wood in Poplars.

rather stormy all day.
pretty cold.

men charing and cutting wood
in Poplars. Reta Hilborn here for
tea. Ross and Seth called in
evening and we skated on
Hilborn's field. blustry at times
during day. cold night.

men done chares and drew out
manure. Olive and I went to
town in afternoon. She went
to Clara.

raw east wind foggy in
afternoon. snowing little.

men did chores. Cutting wood in Poplears. Mr. Giffen brought Olive home and spent evening.
 Father up to Wooddisses with heifer. stayed to tea.
 a very mild nice day.

Brock took out 7 hog in forenoon
 Brought \$101.45⁹.

men done chores, and took two heifers to Wooddisses. Brock went to town in afternoon for medicine for "Doris" back.
 Rained quite steadily in forenoon, got colder and stormy towards night.
 We three went to Harriston to a hockey match. special train. Wrayton defeated 9-2 game protested, but not accepted.

men did chores. Brock took out grist of chap in afternoon.
 very cold and stormy all day.
 Father took \$100.⁰⁰ up to Henry Neslitt in P.M.
 Received word that - Tom. Lappen died on Tues. 28th and Violet-Walker had an operation for appendicitis.

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February - Sunday 2.

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stormy
Brock to
afternoon
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Home all day.
very windy and stormy
cold.

TUESDAY 4

(35-330)

men did chores. Brock brought cream
can down and we came home.
Cutting wood in bush in afternoon.
very windy, cold and stormy all day.

WEDNESDAY 5

36-329)

men done chores, cutting wood in
bush in afternoon.

very stormy and cold.
a very piercing wind blowing
continually, day and night.
not down to zero.

men done chores and cutting wood
in Poplars for while.
rather fine forenoon, but became
stormy in afternoon. very windy, cold.
Brock took Olive and I to town in
afternoon. a dance in hall. Had a
splendid time.

(43-18)

TUESDAY 4

(35-330)

men did chores. Brock brought cream
can down and we came home.
Cutting wood in bush in afternoon.
very windy, cold and stormy all day.

WEDNESDAY 5

36-329)

men done chores, cutting wood in
bush in afternoon.

very stormy and cold.
a very piercing wind blowing
continually, day and night.
not down to zero.

men done chores and cut wood in
brush in afternoon.

very stormy, cold, windy day.
wind fell towards night.

Harry Philp came down this evening.
Mr. Geppew came out about 4 P.M., stayed
to tea and spent evening.

Men done chores. Father walked
out to town. Brock went to Wm.
Hodges sale in afternoon.

a terribly stormy day. cold.

Olive 23 years old.
m.s. gone home.

men done chores in forenoon.
cleaning hen pens in afternoon.

terribly stormy all day.
high wind.

Eight-days of stormy weather.

FEBRU

February. Sunday 9.

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mine

At home all day. Quite clear
sunny morning, but was
quite blustry this afternoon.
Cleared at night and
wind died down.

TUESDAY 11

(42-323)

Men done chores. Took heifer up to
Wooddissis. Charing and lifting ashes.
Bob. Gass and Maggie called in to get
warm in afternoon. I took mother to
Grandma's in forenoon. We three went
to hockey match at night - Brayton vs -
Harriston - 4-5 favor of Brayton.
rather fine morning, but became very stormy
quite cold night.

WEDNESDAY 12

(43-322)

Men done chores. Brock took out grist
of chop in forenoon, then drew up
wood to school in afternoon.
Very sunny all day.
Got stormy towards evening.

men charing and drew out
two loads manure to other place.

A very fine sunny day. First one
this month.

A very piercingly cold east
wind blowing.

men done chores. Took heifer up to
Wooddissis. Charing and sifting ashes.
Bob. Gass and Maggie called in to get
warm in afternoon. I took mother to
Grandma's in forenoon. We three went
to hockey match at night - Brayton vs -
Starriston - 4-5 favor of Brayton.
rather fine morning, but became very stormy
quite cold night.

men done chores. Brock took out grist
of chop in forenoon, then drew up
wood to school in afternoon.
Very sunny all day.
Got stormy towards evening.

Father done the chores. Brock took out 8 hogs - \$116.65. Olive and I went to town for mother in afternoon. men cutting wood in bush in afternoon. Quite sunny, but storming a little, cold wind, milder at night.

5 ● Father 57 years old
Uncle Jim 40
Stanley Flath 26 years old.

FRIDAY 14

(45-320)

St. Valentine's Day.

men done chores, cutting down elm trees out in field.

Quite a fine day. Becoming considerably milder to-day.

All three went to hockey match in Palucerton. Mt. J. defeated Drayton
6-2-

SATURDAY 15

(46-319)

men done chores and put on load of logs. Brock took ^{four} loads to town in afternoon. Father at Mac Isaac's with cow in evening.

a very mild day. soft snow falling in afternoon.

FEBRUARY

February - 16 Sunday.

Men &
Brock -
afternoon
Neure;
a bed
Bear

Olive and I walked over to see
Lizzie Hilborn. Hoosier drove us
home.

a beautiful sunny day.

Men done chores and drawing out
manure. Mother and I took cream can
to town this forenoon.

Rather nice day. Snowing a little
towards evening. East wind.

(872-2)

WEDNESDAY 19

(50-315)

Father done chores. Brock took
grist to town. Brought load lumber
in afternoon. We three to Carnival
in evening. Mother over to see
Lizzie Hilborn.

A sunny day. very mild, snow
disappearing - roads nearly bare.
Mr. Chauesburg, a traveller, called to
see Olive this afternoon.

Men done chores and cut load logs. Brock took them to town in afternoon. Father up and gave Henry Heseltine \$1.00⁰⁰, after tea a beautiful sunny day, frosty. Beautiful moonlight.

Men done chores and drawing out manure. Mother and I took cream can to town this forenoon.

Rather nice day. Snowing a little towards evening. East wind.

Father done chores. Brock took grist to town. Brought load lumber in afternoon. We three to Carnival in evening. Mother over to see Lizzie Hilborn.

A sunny day. very mild, snow disappearing. Roads nearly bare. Mr. Chauesburg, a traveller, called to see Olive this afternoon.

Brock done chores. Father and mother went to station to see Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge start - for Saskatoon, then went on to old Mr. Fox's funeral, Father at Geo. Faulkner's sale in afternoon.

a very mild morning. Dull all day - few drops of rain at times. colder towards night - some few buggies out.

FRIDAY 21

(52-313)

Men done chores. In afternoon Harry and Roy came down and killed a beaver. Olive walked out to town and took 4.32 train to Elora. Thompson's girl has left them.

Dull all day. east wind blowing. few drops rain falling at night.

SATURDAY 22

(53-312)

Men done chores and took a heifer up to Wooddissie. She went mad and they had to leave her. Brock took hide of beaver to town afternoon. A very dull day. rained, with thunder and lightning, sleeted and snowed in forenoon. After dinner got colder, wind went west and blew and stormed, high wind at night.

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February Sunday 23.

men done
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Brock
in after
ashes
wood.
a bear

Home all day. Brock went
to Methodist Church Drayton
at night. Father up to
woodchises in afternoon.
a beautiful bright-day.
sharp night.-

I have a bad cold.

TUESDAY 25

(56-309)

men done chores and drawing out
manure.

Quite a fine forenoon, Became dull
after dinner. Little snow
falling.

WEDNESDAY 26

(57-308)

men done chores. drew up three
loads wood from bush in forenoon.
Father went to town for mail after
dinner, then they cut wood in bush.
Not very bright. Light-snow
falling. Quite mild to-night.

men done chores in forenoon and brought heifer home from Wooddisses Brook and mother went to town in afternoon. Father sifting ashes and cleaned papers out of wood house.

a beautiful bright-sunny day sharp.

TUESDAY 25

(56-309)

men done chores and drawing out manure.

Quite a fine forenoon, Became dull after dinner. Little snow falling.

WEDNESDAY 26

(57-308)

men done chores. drew up three loads wood from bush in forenoon. Father went to town for mail after dinner, then they cut wood in bush. Not very bright. Light-snow falling. Quite mild to-night.

Men done chores and cutting wood in bush.

Brock went up to Harry's after tea.

Quite a fine day. a little dull towards evening.

Men done chores and cutting wood in bush. Father down to Mr. McEwing's after tea.

Quite a nice day. Little colder than Thursday.

Men done chores and cutting wood in bush. Brock and I went to town in evening for Olive. She came up from Glora.

Had been quite snow fall during night and continued for time. very calm. started to blow a little at night. pretty cold night.

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Home all day.

Very stormy and blustry.

TUESDAY 4

(63-302)

Men done chores, drew manure and
father went to school, got measure
of furnace pipe and went to town.

Quite a fine day. not too cold.

WEDNESDAY 5

(64-301)

Men done chores in forenoon
and went to bush. Father pall-bearer
at Mrs. Stephenson Sr. funeral. Brock
drove him up and Olive and I took
mother to town.

Quite a cold wind, roads heavy
very pretty morning. beautiful
sun-shine, trees covered with hoar frost.
dull towards night-- snowing.

Men done chores and filled up
 Chap in forenoon. Brock took it
 to town and father went to
 see Mr. McEwing. He over to
 J. MacSasac's after tea.

Quite blustry in forenoon, calmed
 down in afternoon. Roads heavy.

Men done chores, drew manure and
 father went to school, got measure
 of furnace pipe and went to town.

Quite a fine day. not too cold.

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 and went to bush. Father pall-bearer
 at Mrs. Stephenson Sr. funeral. Brock
 drove him up and Olive and I took
 mother to town.

Quite a cold wind, roads heavy,
 very pretty morning. beautiful
 sun-shine, trees covered with hoar frost.
 dull towards night -- snowing.

men done chores and cleaned up
16 bags wheat.

an exceedingly stormy day. pretty
cold.

men done chores. cutting wood
in bush. Father over to school-
meeting at J. Mac Isaacs in evening.
mother came home with Harry
Philp. Mr. Giffen came out in
afternoon and spent evening.
a bright-sunny day, but
pretty cold. Henry Hilborn 70 yrs. old.
Father and Mother 31 years married.

Father done chores. Brock took out-
load wheat and brought 5 cwt flour
from Noecker Bros. Father put pipe
on furnace at school. cutting wood
in afternoon.
a little snow falling - dull all day.

MAR

March Sunday 11.

Men d Rained during night.
 maner Olive and I over to Hilbarn's
 Father for an hour. Father up to
 of Mr. Morrison's after tea.
 Quite rather dull all day. very windy.
 Ell. Thawing all day.
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TUESDAY 11

(70-295)

Robt & Brock choring and
 clearing her pens forenoon
 Girls ironing

Very fine day
 Clara & Olive gone to Gulph for
 a week I took them to train
 and up to see mother.

Men in bush aft. cutting wood. Robt
 down to meet Drayton school board, about E. Newsted

WEDNESDAY 12

(71-294)

Men in bush after doing chores
 In bush aft. very fine day
 snow going fast

Harry here at night

Men done chores, drew out
manure and cleaned pens.
Father went to town about 4 P.M.
for pair of shoes for himself.
Quite a nice day. mild.

Elba Loraes operated on for appendicitis
Flotn, Wallace, and McKinnon.

TUESDAY 11

(70-295)

Robt & Brock choring and
cleaning hen pens forenoon
Girls ironing

Very fine day
Chara & Oline gone to Gullph for
a week I took them to train
and up to see mother.

Men in bush aft - cutting wood. Robt
down to meet Drayton school board, about 6. Mrs. Sted

WEDNESDAY 12

(71-294)

Men in bush after doing chores
In bush aft. very fine day
snow going fast

Harry here at night

MARCH

THURSDAY 13

(72-293)

1913

Brook gone with chop

Robt done chores and sifted
ashes. Miss Armstrong in this
morning.

Men in bush aft
very fine day

FRIDAY 14

(73-292)

Men choring and
in bush cutting wood
rest of the day fine day

SATURDAY 15

(74-291)

Men choring and in bush fore
cleaning ~~part~~ and
covering onlat with ~~seed~~
then in the bush. getting colder
toward night

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Sunday 16th
at home all day
storming. snowing and
blowing all day

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TUESDAY 18

(77-288)

men done chores. Brock met us at
noon train. We came up from Guelph.
Cutting wood in afternoon.
Fished up to school after tea.
Bright-day. very windy.
thawing.

WEDNESDAY 19

(78-287)

men done chores, cutting wood
in bush.

a beautiful sunny day.
snow disappearing 16-day.

St. Patrick's Day.
 men done chores and drawing
 manure. Brock down to concert
 in evening
 Bright-day - Thawing

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 noon train. We came up from Guelph.
 Cutting wood in afternoon.
 Fetched up to school after tea
 Bright-day. very windy.
 Thawing.

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 in bush.

a beautiful sunny day.
 snow disappearing TB-day.

MARCH

THURSDAY 20

(79-286)

1913

Men done chores. Cutting wood in bush in afternoon. Father up to school at 4 P.M. Mother and I at town in afternoon.

Quite a shower this morning and again about 5 P.M.

Warm and sunny rest of day. Rather windy. roads muddy.

Good Friday (Dominion)

FRIDAY 21

(80-285)

Men done chores. Doing nothing rest of day. Quite a heavy rain from east in morning, stopped and wind went to south-west and blew a terrific gale rest of day. Got colder and snowing at night.

Dr. Giffen and Hothead Hilborn spent evening here. Great damage done to barns and wind-mills thro' country.

SATURDAY 22

(81-284)

Men done chores and cutting wood in afternoon. Rather snowy in morn but cleared and was sunny afternoon. Beautiful evening.

Mr. Galt of Burk's Falls and Miss Duncan came out for tea and spent evening. Brock met L. H. Clarke on evening train. I 28 years old.

MA March 23. Sunday.

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Home all day.
very dull - raining.

TUESDAY 25

(84-281)

Men done chores. Brock took grist
to town in afternoon. Father went
to Isaac Hilbarnis. Brock brought
bbl. sugar.

Raining and sleeting in forenoon.
misty afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 26

(85-280)

Men done chores. Brock over to
Henry Hilbarnis in forenoon.

Dull all day. quite calm. Trees carrying
a heavy coating of ice.
starting to snow at night.

Quite a heavy electric storm
and big rain during night-
men done chores and marking
round granary. Lucher, Olive and
I at town in afternoon.

Quite nice day. pretty windy,
shingles being off roof - rain came through
into granary and made a bad mix up.

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MARCH

THURSDAY 27

(86-279)

1913

Father done chores. Brock took two hogs to station, then we at got stock rack. L. H. Clarke and I went to town in forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson's Miss Duncan and Mr. Giffen spent evening here. a terribly stormy forenoon lot of snow fell. Henderson's had catered out, pretty cold north wind.

FRIDAY 28

(87-278)

Men done chores in forenoon, drawing manure.
a beautiful sunny day. Trees still covered with ice.
Olive and I took Luther to 1.37 train.

SATURDAY 29

(88-277)

men done chores, cutting wood in bush in afternoon. Brock took mother to Grandma's after tea.
Lovely day, ice disappeared from trees. ground very soft and spongy.

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Brock over to church at-
tion in afternoon.

Lovely day - spring-like.
roads very muddy.

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APRIL

TUESDAY 1

(91-274)

men done chores. Father went to bush
to split wood. Brock took cream can
and egg crate down. Both at bush in
afternoon. Norm. Bertin here for dinner.
Very bright - sunny day, but -
a very fierce gale blowing all
day and night. Brock up to Harry's
after tea.

WEDNESDAY 2

(92-273)

men done chores and cutting wood
in bush. a beautiful sunny
forenoon, but became quite dull
and started to rain after tea
Oliver and I to town this afternoon.
Grandma quite poorly. Mother
staying with Rev. Nellie and Lillian
in town now. Heard frogs for first time.

MARCH

MONDAY 31

(90-275)

Men done chores, at bush in afternoon

Disagreeable forenoon, rain and snow, freezing quite hard at night.

very dull. quite windy.

W. m. Ewing 28 years old.

APRIL

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WEDNESDAY 2

(92-273)

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Olive and I to town this afternoon.

Grandma quite poorly. Mother staying with Rev. Nellie and Gillian in town now. Heard frogs for first time.

men done chores. Father walked out-
to town in afternoon. Brock went to
lecture in hall after tea. a very wet-
day. rained, from east - all day. Thunder
and lightning during night - and again
this morning. very little wind to night -
Grandma in bed now with gastritis.
Mr. Duncan in bed with pneumonia.

FRIDAY 4

(94-271)

men done chores. Brock up to Harry's
in forenoon. He came down after
dinner and oiled wind-mill. Father
trimming spruce trees between
showers. Rained hard during night -
and all forenoon. showers in P.M.
became very windy about 5 P.M.
and continued all night -

SATURDAY 5

(95-270)

men done chores in forenoon. Brock
took grist of chop to town in
afternoon. Father walked down
after tea and stayed all night - with
mother.

Quite a cold stormy day. very
stormy in forenoon. pretty
windy.

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April Sunday 6.

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Olive and I went to
Grandma's in afternoon
and called to ~~ask~~ about
Mr. Duncan. He resting
easily. a rather cold
wind blowing - snow flurries
Dr. Giffen came out for tea
and spent evening.

TUESDAY 8

(98-267)

men done chores and cutting elm
tops in field. Olive and I went
to town in afternoon.
a beautiful sunny day - wind
rather cold.

Mr. Duncan ill with pneumonia.
He pretty sick to-day.

WEDNESDAY 9

(99-266)

Spring Horse Show.

men done chores and cutting up
elm tops back in field. Both went
to Horse Show in afternoon. Mother came
home with Brock. Dr. Giffen brought
father out and stayed for tea and
spent evening. rather east wind
blowing. Mr. Peacock died.
M. G. went to St. Hilbaris

Men done chores and ~~cutting~~
drawing manure, sifted ashes

Frozen hard in morning, but
was thawing after dinner.
Quite cloudy at times.

Men done chores and cutting elm
tops in field. Olive and I went
to town in afternoon.
a beautiful sunny day - wind
rather cold.

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She pretty sick to-day.

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father out and stayed for tea and
spent evening. rain east wind
blowing. Mr. Peacock died.
M. G. went to H. Hilbarn's

Men done chores. Father took cream can down and went to Mr. Duncan's. Bro' give him no hope now. Brock went over to help Hosheal put rafters on barn. Came on rain and rained steadily till 4 P.M. nasty east-storm. Brock came home after dinner.

FRIDAY 11

(101-264)

Men done chores and sawing wood back in field. Brock at wood-see at Wilma - Wruy's in afternoon. Father cleaning pens and sifting ashes.

Quite bright-forenoon - dull in afternoon.

SATURDAY 12

(102-263)

Men done chores and sawing wood in Poplars. Mother, Olive and I went to town to Mr. Peacock's funeral. Mr. Duncan not-so well.

Quite nice forenoon - dull towards evening.

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April Sunday 13.

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Father went down to Mr. Duncan's in forenoon. He staying all night. Mother brought horse home. a lovely sunny day. Mr. Duncan died at 10 P.M. 68 yrs. old. Mr. Giffen over in evening.

TUESDAY 15

(105-260)

men done chores and cut-
wood in Poplars.

Father and Mother went to town to Mr. Duncan's after tea. J. Hilborn called this evening. a beautiful day and lovely night. Mr. Giffen took me girls for a drive to night.

Schaumburg, traveller called.

WEDNESDAY 16

(106-259)

Mr. Duncan's funeral. men done chores and fixing fence. After dinner we all went to funeral. Father was a pall-bearer. Mr. Giffen took Olive; from cemetery we three drove over to Arthur. Father and J. MacIsaac are executors to Mr. Duncan's estate. They down after tea to hear will read. Mrs. MacIsaac stayed here. Chas Walker here in evening. a beautiful warm day. roads quite dusty. Had a lovely drive to Arthur dandy moon light.

men done chores and cut-wood in Poplars.

Olive, Brock and I went-down to Mr. Duncan's after tea a beautifull day and a lovely evening.

Fred and George Duncan arrived at noon from Prince Albert and Edmonton.

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THURSDAY 17

(107-258)

1913

men done chores and fixing fence along road. Father and J. MacIsaac went to town in afternoon on business for Bureau estate Brock fixing fence. A beautiful sunny day. Warm.

FRIDAY 18

(108-257)

men done chores and fixing fence on other place. Olive and I took cream cans down in morning.

Quite a fine day. became windy. Little rain about - six P.M. accompanied with thunder and lightning.

SATURDAY 19

(109-256)

men done chores and cleaned up grit of chop. Brock took it to town in afternoon. Dr. Giffen here in forenoon and stayed for dinner. Olive, Brock and I went to town after tea. A bright-sunny day, but - a cold wind. real cold night.

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April. Sunday 20.

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a beautiful sunny day,
but cold wind blowing.
Dr. Giffen took us for
a drive in afternoon and
spent the evening here.

TUESDAY 22

(112-253)

men done chores, clearing up seed
grain in forenoon. Brock cutting wood
the poplars in afternoon. Father and Ike
maed sae to town on business for Duncan
estate in afternoon. Inclined to be
showery. I dt-town in forenoon. Dr.
Giffen brought up our clover seed from
town after tea and we had a drive

Out for first on land.

WEDNESDAY 23

(113-252)

Lot of thunders during night. Men
choring and cleaning grain. Both
plowing next gack's live fence in
afternoon. Olive, Brock and I went
to town after tea.

Beautiful day. warm and calm.

APRIL

MONDAY 21

(111-254)

Men done chores, finished fixing fence on other place. fixed up some gaps round home piled some brush in field. a beautiful sunny day, but looking like change in weather.

TUESDAY 22

(112-253)

men done chores, clearing up seed grain in forenoon. Brock cutting wood in poplars in afternoon. Father and Ike madsaas to town on business for Duncan estate in afternoon. Inclined to be showery. In town in forenoon. Dr. Giffen brought up our clover seed from town after tea and we had a drive

out for first on land. WEDNESDAY 23

(113-252)

Lot of thunder during night. Men choring and cleaning grain. Both plowing next Jack's line fence in afternoon. Olive, Brock and I went to town after tea.

Beautiful day, warm and calm.

APRIL

THURSDAY 24

(114-251)

1913

Men done chores - finished plowing, cultivated and sowing oats on same piece. Put young cattle down in bush and some on other place.

Lovely day. little breeze.

Took off storm doors - put out bees - one hive. Mother and Olive cleaning up yard.

FRIDAY 25

(115-250)

men working on root-ground. sowing and Brock harrowing piece sowed first. Olive and mother to town in afternoon. Bob. Holmes called here yesterday. He in Cobalt now. a beautiful day. pretty warm.

Dr. Giffen here in evening.

SATURDAY 26

(116-249)

men plowing, sowing and harrowing buck-wheat-ground.

Very dull day, came on rain about 4 P.M. Quite a heavy shower. misting all evening. much cooler to-day. Men had to skin and bury a cow (Janey) down at other place after tea. worked till 9 P.M.

April Sunday 29.

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Home all day.

very dull and dark, misting
and raining almost - all day.

Horse Show starts in Toronto.

TUESDAY 29

(119-246)

Men done chores, sowing on alfalfa
and harrowing. Father started the
work on last year's rape ground.

Geo. and Fred Duncan called for
an hour or so this afternoon. Melville
G. called this a.m.

a beautiful sunny day. rather
cool - good breeze.

WEDNESDAY 30

(120-245)

Men seeding on other place. Mother
and I took cream can down in
afternoon.

A beautiful sunny day.

Mr. Giffen here in evening.

Jim Watt and Mrs. Mundle married
in Glara.

Men done chores. Brock took
 hide to town, ^{p. 5. 109} then they moved fence
 on other place. after dinner
 cultivating and discing on alfalfa
 ground. Full morning, but clouds
 came out quite fine, cool and
 windy. Mr. Giffen here for tea
 and we went to town with him.

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 afternoon.

A beautiful sunny day.

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Jim Watt and Mae Mundle married
 in Glora.

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THURSDAY 1

(121-244)

1913

men done chores and working a field back at wind-mill. It taking a lot of work. Brock went to town in evening to a box-social but "nothing doing".
a beautiful day

FRIDAY 2

(122-243)

men done chores and seeding back on other place.

a beautiful day. good breeze.
we house-cleaning

Mr. Chambers, M. P. and Mr. Clarke
M. P. called here at noon. Had a big touring car.

SATURDAY 3

(123-242)

men seeding on other place all day.
Father disced and cultivated mangal ground behind driving house in afternoon.
we three went to town in evening.

a very warm day. Beautiful evening. Like a June night.

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May

Sunday ~~4~~ 4.

men & mother and I up to church. Thompson's
 discing and Jennie Worth came up from
 harrowed Clara in car, for dinner. Olive
 pretty gone back with them in evening.
 Thred. Dr. Giffen here for tea.
 looki a very warm day - quite breezy
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TUESDAY 6

(126-239)

men discing, cultivating, sowed, and
 harrowed strip behind Poplars.
 mother went to town and brought
 Grandma out. Dull and much cooler
 this a.m. a thick fog blew up, cleared
 and was nice day - windy.
 mother 50 years of age. Father went
 to town after tea to pay Patterson.
 mother received 1 doz. glasses from Reuben Paroo (gift.)

WEDNESDAY 7

(127-238)

Little frost this a.m.
 Men discing and cultivating on strip
 back of Poplars. plowed mangal ground
 in afternoon. Mother and Grandma
 went to Rathsay in afternoon, to see Mrs.
 J. M. Laughlan and Mrs. Wright.
 a beautiful day - cool breeze.
 M. G. came for me and we took "snaps"
 at Hilborn's in afternoon.

men done chores. Let cows out on flats.
discing, cultivating, sowing and
harrowing piece behind Poplars.

pretty warm day.

threatening rain, or rather,
looking like showers.

men discing, cultivating, sowed and
harrowed strip behind Poplars.
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this a.m. a thick fog blew up, cleared
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at Hilborn's in afternoon.

Frost.
 Father working back on flax-ground while Brock took out some chaps and two hogs (#37.40⁹). Father working mangol patch, Brock sowed flax (#2.50 per bush.) in afternoon. Put cows over to other place. Quite windy, and pretty cold.

Dr. Giffen came over and we printed 5 doz. pictures.

FRIDAY 9

(129-236)

Frost.
 Men worked up mangol ground and sowed them. Brock cleaned pens.
 Dull and very cold all day.

Have 1/3 goslings hatched to-day.

m.c. called for snaps.

SATURDAY 10

(130-235)

Frost.
 Men put in a few potatoes and after dinner took load hay to Wismer. Got #11.00 for it. Mother took Grandma home this forenoon. Brock to town after tea. very windy and very cold north wind.

M. May.

Sunday 11.

Men
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Mr. &
and E
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8.30

Father over to J. MacIsaac's in
afternoon. Mr. Giffen and I drove
to Palmerston and on to J. Campbell's
in afternoon. Enjoyed drive.
very nice day. sunny-cool.

TUESDAY 13

(133-232)

Men finished drawing out manure
on root ground. Olive and I went to
town, had dinner with Grandma
and came round to see Mr. & Mrs.
Elwood Roberts.

Cold, windy, dull day.

WEDNESDAY 14

(134-231)

Men plowing in manure on root ground
and harrowed it. Father went to town
with J. MacIsaac about 5 P.M. (Duncan estate)
we planted garden vegetables.

Quite a nice day.

Mr. Giffen here in evening.

MAY

MONDAY 12

(132-233)

Men drawing manure on to root-ground. Lovely day, not too warm.

Mrs. & Mrs. Thompson, Jennie Worth and Ella Brian brought Olive home in car after tea

Came on a little rain about 8.30 P.M.

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Quite a nice day.

Mr. Giffen here in evening.

MAY

THURSDAY 15

(135-230)

1913

Men working on root-ground, then
on buck-wheat ground. We papering
mother's bed-room.

a very cold east wind blowing.
came on a little rain about eleven a.m.
Raining after tea.

FRIDAY 16

(136-229)

Rained all night.
sowed a sack of oats got from Mr.
Morrison. dull forenoon - cleared
at noon. lovely moon-light night.
Dr. Giffen called for crate of eggs.
Butcher Cummings got veal calf - \$8.30

SATURDAY 17

(137-228)

Father working on corn ground all day.
Brock helping J. MacIsaac draw pressed
hay. Mother went to town in forenoon.
Quite a fog this a.m. came out very
bright, but came on rain at sea.
We house-cleaning.

MA

May

Sunday 18.

men Brock drove out to Geo. Thompson's
in fair forenoon. FATHER down
far be to Mossers in afternoon.
afternoon a beautiful day, but
wood windy and cold. Looking
sun like frost.
Pius: m. G. here in afternoon.
Butcher Hosheal has new buggy.

TUESDAY 20

(140-225)

men discing and cultivating rape
ground on other place.

Jack Walker called this forenoon to
say our hens were all killed at low barn.
Found twelve dead,
Quite a warm day - dull and
looking like rain in evening.

WEDNESDAY 21

(141-224)

A couple of heavy showers this
forenoon. men picking over
potatoes. Brock went to town with
chop in afternoon and also after tea.
Hosheal and Dr. Giffen called this
evening. Came on rain about 10.30 P.M.

men working on corn ground in forenoon. Brock went to town for seed and they sowed it in afternoon. Brock brought up load of wood from Poplars.

sunny day, but very cold wind
Pius Lamy here in afternoon
Butcher Cummings got veal calf.

men discing and cultivating rape ground on other place.

Jack Walker called this forenoon to say our hens were all killed at low barn. Found twelve dead,
Quite a warm day - dull and looking like rain in evening.

A couple of heavy showers this forenoon. Men picking over potatoes. Brock went to town with chop in afternoon and also after tea. Hothead and Dr. Giffen called this evening. Came on rain about 10.30 P.M.

MAY

THURSDAY 22

(142-223)

1913

Men plowing rape ground on other place. Brock starting with a new walking-plow, N. Perkins brought it out in morning. Olive and I took cream. can down. Mrs. Giffen called after tea.
Rather dull all day.

FRIDAY 23

(143-222)

Men working on rape ground. Finished about 3:30 P.M. Got out mower and cut lawn. Father got bad fall at noon, over waggon tongue. Mother went to town in afternoon. Rather dull all day. Quite fine mist of rain in afternoon.
m-l. called. Walter White died.

Victoria Day (Dominion)

SATURDAY 24

(144-221)

Father trimming spruce trees all day. We there at sports in town all day.

Rather dull morning, but came out fine afternoon.

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May 26 Sunday 25.

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Father over to Enac Isaac's
in afternoon. m. G. and
Narm. Flath here for tea.
Sunny day - pretty cool.

TUESDAY 27

(147-218)

men cutting and planting potatoes.
Dull all day - spitting rain at times
a little shower at noon. Dr. Giffen
came over with "Billy" and left
line with us. Stayed for dinner
and afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 28

(148-217)

Father rolling barley. Brock working
on root-ground. Olive and I took
cream can and egg-crate to town
this forenoon.

A lovely day, sunny and warm.
Dr. Giffen left town for good on
train.
Brock to town with Billy in evening.

men planting potatoes. Father
help fix steps at school and
went to town after tea.

Rather dull and cold all day.
Spitting rain at night.
m. G. brought Olive's lamb, (evening)

men cutting and planting potatoes.
Dull all day - spitting rain at times
a little shower at noon. Dr. Giffen
came over with "Billy" and left
him with us. Stayed for dinner
and afternoon.

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on root-ground. Olive and I took
cream can and egg-crate to town
this forenoon.

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Dr. Giffen left town for good on
train.
Brock to town with Billy in evening.

Father rolled two fields of grain next-
to Jack and rolled turnip ground. Brock
disking rape-ground in afternoon;
working on root-ground in forenoon.
Mother at town all day. Father and J.
MacIsaac down in evening (Wheeler estate).
Fine sunny day but cool.

Has been heavy frost.
Father rolling in forenoon. Brock
working on rape-ground. Put Mill's
cattle out and fixed up line-fence
then Brock cleaned pens. Drove up
to Newcastle for duck-eggs and round
by Rothsay, in forenoon. Drove "Billy" for
first-time. Quite nice day.

Father rolling all day on other place.
Brock on rape ground in forenoon,
took kettle back for calves to drink
out of and brought up some wood from
Poplars. We three to town after tea.
Beautiful day. Quite warm.

JUN

June Sunday 1.

Brock & mother, Olive and I over to
 Poplars cemetery in afternoon.
 place Quite warm, looking like
 bath showers. Had a few drops
 we cl rain about 6.30 P.M.
 Bear
 altho:

Birth of King George V.

TUESDAY 3

(154-211)

Brock went to town with grist of
 chop and got horses shod. Father
 gardening Brock cleaning stables in
 afternoon.

Quite dull at times. Few drops
 rain at noon.

Rosa M^cEwing and Florence Grose
 married.

WEDNESDAY 4

(155-210)

Men fixing live fence between
 Wilmot and us. Brock harrowing
 summer-fallow in afternoon. Olive
 and I at town in afternoon. Grandpa
 came out with us!

Lovely day. Frost this morning.

Brock drawing up wood from Poplars. Father rolling on other place in forenoon. In afternoon both marking on root-ground, we cleaning parlor.

Beautiful day, pretty warm altho frost-showing this morning.

Brock went to town with grist of chop and got horses shod. Father gardening Brock cleaning stables in afternoon.

Quite dull at times. Few drops rain at noon.

Ross McEwing and Florence Grose married.

Men fixing line fence between Wilmot and us. Brock harrowing summer-fallow in afternoon. Olive and I at town in afternoon. Grandmother came out with us.

Lovely day. Frost this morning.

Heavy frost this morning.
men plowing buckwheat-ground. Father
went to town after dinner on business
for Duncan estate. Live and Love to
Hilborn's after tea.

Quite a warm day. no frost to-night
live painted and varnished buggy.
Uncle Will 45 years old.

FRIDAY 6

(157-208)

Father sowed buck-wheat. Brock
rolled and harrowed it. Father took
sarell cart-over to Jack Ritch's to pasture
in afternoon. Mother took Grandma home
in forenoon. Stayed till 4 P.M.

A very hot-day. Threatening rain, which
came about 6.30 P.M. Quite a wind with
it. Heavy slash of rain.

SATURDAY 7

(158-207)

men brought-up sheep and tagged
them. All three at-town after tea
Helen Robertson came out-with us.
Lovely day, but-cold night.-
So much frost.

JUN

June

Sunday 8.

Father and Mother went - to Jack
and s Ritch's for day. Brock and I took
drill. Helen home and went - to Meth Church
forenoon. Flath over in evening.
down to Dick Tucker called in evening.
sunny Quite a windy day - sunny but -
mythl cool. Had frost this morning.
Got - re Had furnace fire going.

TUESDAY 10

(161-204)

Brock over helping J. MacIsaac take down
barn. Father churning and leveling along
lane. Olive and I to town in afternoon
with eggs and cream. Lovely day.
quite warm. Father trying to shuffe
corn, but - not - up enough.

WEDNESDAY 11

(162-203)

Brock went - over to MacIsaac's in
morning but - came home about - 10 a.m.
to wash sheep. Went - back after dinner.
Father leveling in lane. Olive and I
took mother to town by way of centre
side road (Billy)
Lovely day but - very dusty and
quite windy.
other took "Martha" to G. Walker's to pasture.

Father ridged up turnip ground and sowed turnips, then Wat. got-drill. Brock cleaning pens in forenoon. Helping J. MacIsaac tear down his barn, in afternoon. Lovely sunny day but - cool breeze. Myrtle Burrows and Alex Waddell married in p.m. Got - rubber plant - 35¢; fern 20¢

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Lovely days but - very dusty and quite windy.
Father took "Martha" to G. Walker's to pasture.

JUNE

THURSDAY 12

(163-202)

1913

Men working at-lane - put - coal
ashes on it. Lizzie Hilborn here in
afternoon. Warm day - very dry and
dusty.

FRIDAY 13

(164-201)

Men drawing gravel for lane and to
do some cementing. Father went to
moorefield after tea to see about shingles

I went to town in forenoon and brought
mother home. Olive over to Hilborn's
after tea. Beautiful day. pretty warm
and very dusty. Needing rain,
Melville Tipper 34 years old. (Margaret McPeak Wainson)

SATURDAY 14

(165-200)

Brock went to moorefield for cement
in forenoon. Father scuffling corn.
Father went to town after dinner. Got
hair cut; brought Willie Ritch out for tea
and he and mother took him up to J. McDonald
We three at town after tea.
a very warm day.

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June

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Brock and Mother went to Pres. church to hear Mr. Edmison. Father over at Tom Miller's. Brock went to Meth. church after tea. A little shower in morning then came out very warm and windy.

TUESDAY 17

(168-197)

Father sheared 14 sheep from 8 a.m. till one o.m. Brock took wool down after dinner \$19.24. He also took Olive and I to train and came for us. Excursion to O.A.C. Geo. Green called in evening and father went to town with him. Brock up to Harry's. Lovely day, pretty warm. Beautiful moonlight night.

WEDNESDAY 18

(169-196)

Men preparing to put up cement walk and steps. Geo. Green came at 10 a.m. Harry and Roy helping in afternoon. Finished a pretty warm day.

JUNE

MONDAY 16

(167-198)

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men scuffling and haling in forenoon. Brock took grist to town in afternoon. Father helping butchers kill a heifer here.

Greaser here about 5 P.M. Patcher up to Roy's for pulley and ropes.

a very warm day - windy
Big storm about 3 A.M. Quite a rain, very fierce lightning

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Father carrying lumber back to pile, took what gravel was left from cementing down to barn. Blowing knolls on side-road for banking. Brock cleaning hen-pens in forenoon. Went to Moorefield for 17 square of shingles \$49.30⁹ (g. Label.) a heavy rain this forenoon and a little shower about 5 P.M. quite warm and sultry.

Men fixing up round walk, bringing up clay from root-house for banking. Brock & cleaned out root-house of old turnips. Ross & C. being up here in morning. misted and rained all night - and rained heavily almost all forenoon. showers and misting in afternoon. Beautiful growing weather. Everything looking better.

men drawing banking all day from side-road. till three to four after tea.

Beautiful day.

June Sunday 22.

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Olive, Brock and I drove out to Geo.
Thompson's
Beautiful day.

TUESDAY 24

(175-190)

men doing road work all day.

very warm day.

WEDNESDAY 25

(176-189)

men finished road-work.
mother went to town in afternoon.

a very warm day.

Good rain at night - about eleven P.M.
Bertha Crocker and Elgin Art married.

JUNE

MONDAY 23

(174-191)

Men doing road-work all day
and brought home two loads of
cement gravel. Mother and I to town
in afternoon. a very warm day.

TUESDAY 24

(175-190)

men doing road work all day.
very warm day.

WEDNESDAY 25

(176-189)

men finished road-work.
mother went to town in afternoon.
a very warm day.

Good rain at night - about eleven P.M.
Bertha Crocker and Elgin Art married.

Men building fence round orchard to give calves new pasture. Hoeing among potatoes in evening. Rather dull for time, but came out pretty warm. Quite a wind and sprinkle of rain about 5 P.M. Heavy storm went north-east. Brought Holstein heifers from bush and put them on other place.

FRIDAY 27

(178-187)

Men scuffling and hoeing among garden vegetables and mangals. After tea father scuffled field potatoes. We three went to Methw. Garden party at E. G. Henry's. Miss Armstrong, teacher, called. A very warm day. Came on rain about 10.30 P.M. Olive and I took down cream can in forenoon.

SATURDAY 28

(179-186)

Men scuffling and hoeing among mangals all day. Olive, Brock and I went to town after tea. Dr. Giffen came out home with us.
A very warm day.

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June Sunday 29.

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Mr. Olive and I drove over to
Hilbarn's in forenoon. Hoshel
called in afternoon. Brock and
mother went to Graudus's
after tea.

a very fine day - pretty warm.

JULY

Dominion Day (Dominion)

TUESDAY 1

(182-183)

Father, Mother and Brock over at
D. MacIsaac's all day helping raise
barn. Mr. Olive and I drove to Elora,
spent day, came back to Alva for
Garden Party.

a very warm day

WEDNESDAY 2

(183-182)

Men scuffling and hoeing among
corn and mangolds. Brock took
egg crate and cream can down at noon.
Mr. went over to Hilbarn's, we over
after tea for game tennis.

a very warm day.

Quite cool evening.

JUNE

MONDAY 30

(181-184)

Father and Mother at Ike
 MacIsaac's ^{barn} raising all day Brock
 took grit - to town in forenoon and
 got some teeth filled, then went
 over to Ike's in afternoon. Mr. Olive
 and I went to town after tea.
 very warm day. Little shower
 about 10 P.M.

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 A very warm day

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 after tea for game tennis.
 A very warm day.
 Quite cool evening.

JULY

THURSDAY 3

(184-181) 1913

Men hoeing corn all day.

Very hot day.

Olive and I took Mrs. to 4.32 train and brought Grandma out with us.

FRIDAY 4

(185-180)

men hoeing corn in forenoon.

very hot. Came on a big rain about 2 P.M. and rained till 4 P.M. came out quite sultry after rain. Ross called in evening to say our sheep were in water.

Harry McKay in Los Angeles, have a son.

SATURDAY 5

(186-179)

Men suffling and hoeing turnips. Got over fifteen rows over. Brock went to town after tea. Mother took Grandma home in forenoon.

A very hot forenoon and continued all day. Getting windy towards night-

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July Sunday 6.
mother, Olive and I went up
to English Church (orange sermon)
very cloudy all day. turned
very cold. very windy.

TUESDAY 8

(189-176)

men hoeing turnips. Brock went to
town to get teeth fixed in afternoon & had
Paddy shod. Olive went along and stayed
all night. Rev. Ketterson here for tea
Pretty warm.

Tom Shingling

WEDNESDAY 9

(190-175)

men finished hoeing turnips,
scuffled them, held out potatoes
and banked them after tea Mrs. R.
Henderson brought out 2 baskets cherries for
us in afternoon. Brock went to town
after tea. we took Mac Isaac's 2 baskets
cherries. Quite warm. a very good
breeze. showers went round. Saw very close
flashes of lightning.