

"Seaside"
DIARY

1927.

THE



OCEAN

Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Limited.

Assets exceed - - £8,500,000

Claims paid exceed - £40,000,000

**Accidents and illness.
Employers' Liability.
Fidelity Guarantees.
Home Protection.
Burglary.
Fire.
Motor Cars.
Public Liability.
Inspection & Insurance
of Boilers, Engines,
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Head Office:

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

Branch Office:

Lloyds Bank Buildings, 33 Cross Street, Manchester.

This Coupon-Insurance-Ticket must not be detached.

"Seandar" Diary.

The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.,

(Empowered by Special Act of Parliament)

Head Office: Nos. 36-44 Moorgate, London, E.C. 2,

WILL PAY

£100 to the legal personal representative of the bonâ fide holder of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket if such holder shall be fatally injured by an accident within Great Britain to a railway passenger-train in which such holder is at the time of such injury travelling as a ticket (or pass) bearing or fare paying passenger.

PROVIDED that the above undertaking is subject to the following special conditions, which are of the essence of the contract, viz.: (1) That death shall occur within thirty days after and as the direct result of the injury independent of any other cause. (2) That notice of the accident be given to the Corporation at its Head Office in London within fourteen days after its occurrence. (3) That medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation. (4) That such holder shall, prior to the accident, have written his (or her) usual signature in ink, in the space provided underneath, and that this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, so signed, shall be forwarded to the Corporation with the notice of the accident. (5) That this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket associated with this publication for any one holder, and holds good only for the year 1927.

This Insurance entitles the holder to the benefit of, and is subject to, the conditions of the "Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company, Limited, Act, 1890," except so far as the same are altered by the terms and special conditions above stated.

The possession of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is admitted to be the payment of a Premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A Print of the Act can be seen at the Head Office of the Corporation.

Signature of holder.....



Eveline Scott.

"Seandar" REGD.

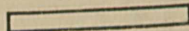
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CALENDAR
.. and ..
NOTE BOOK

for

1927



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CALENDAR, 1927.

	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
S.	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24
M.	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25
T.	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26
W.	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
T.	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28
F.	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29
S.	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30
MAY				
S.	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28
M.	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29
T.	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30
W.	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31
T.	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25
F.	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26
S.	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
SEPTEMBER				
S.	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25
M.	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26
T.	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27
W.	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28
T.	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29
F.	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30
S.	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31

CALENDAR, 1928. (LEAP YEAR.)

	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
S.	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29
M.	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30
T.	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24
W.	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25
T.	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26
F.	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
S.	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28
MAY				
S.	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26
M.	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
T.	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28
W.	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29
T.	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30
F.	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31
S.	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25
SEPTEMBER				
S.	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30
M.	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31
T.	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25
W.	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26
T.	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27
F.	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28
S.	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29

POSTAL INFORMATION.

INLAND.

(Corrected to time of going to press.)

Express Delivery (post) 6d. per mile and postage.
 Letter Post, 2 oz. 1½d., and 1d. for every additional 2 oz.
 Money Orders (Post Office Orders), not exceeding £3, 4d.; £10, 6d.; £20, 8d.; £30, 10d.; £40, 1/-.
 Newspapers, Registered, 1d. every copy not exceeding 6 oz.; each additional 6 oz. 1d.
 Parcel Post, 2 lb. 6d.; 5 lb. 9d.; 8 lb. 1/-; 11 lb. 1/3 (limit).
 Post Cards, 1d. each. If not more than five words of conventional character. 1d.
 Postal Orders, 6d. to 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s. to 15s., 1½d.; 15s. 6d. to 21s., 2d.
 Printed Matter Post, 2 oz. 1½d.; for every additional 2 oz. up to 2 lb., 1½d.
 Registration Fee, 3d.
 Telegrams, 12 words, 1s.; then 1d. per word.

FOREIGN.

Book Post, 1d. every 2 oz., up to 10 oz.
 Commercial Papers, 1d. every 2 oz. Minimum 3d.
 Letter Post, 1 oz., 2½d.; and 1½d. each oz. above; to British possessions generally and U.S.A., 1½d. 1 oz.; each additional oz. 1d.
 Money Orders not exceeding £1 .. 6d.
 " " £2 .. 1s. 0d.
 " " £3 .. 1s. 6d.
 " " £4 .. 1s. 9d.
 Each additional £1 .. 3d.
 Pattern Post, 1d. every 2 oz. Minimum 1d.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

GEORGE V., King	born	June 3rd	1865
MARY, Queen		May 26th	1867
Edward Albert, Prince of Wales		June 23rd	1894
Albert Frederick		Dec. 14th	1895
Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles)		April 25th	1897
Henry William		Mar. 31	1900
George Edward		Dec. 20th	1902
John Charles		July 12th	1905
Princess Louise, Princess Royal		Feb. 20th	1867
Princess Victoria Alexandra O.M.		Nov. 6th	1868
Princess Maud (Queen of Norway)		Oct. 26th	1869
Duchess of Edinburgh		Nov. 17th	1853
Princess Christian		May 25th	1846
Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll		Mar. 18th	1848
Duke of Connaught		May 1st	1850
Duchess of Connaught		July 25th	1860
Duchess of Albany		Feb. 17th	1861
Princess Beatrice		April 14th	1857

THE MORSE CODE.

Signals by the Morse Code may be made either by long and short flashes of light, or by long and short sound signals (*e.g.*, whistles, fog horns, etc.) and wireless telegraphy.

The Morse Code consists of the 26 letters of the alphabet and numerals made up by combinations of dots and dashes. The dot is taken as a unit of time, the dash being equivalent to three units, while the interval between each flash or sound should be one unit, that between each letter three units and between each word six units.

Morse Signal Characters.

A	• —	N	— •
B	• • • —	O	— — —
C	• — • •	P	• — • •
D	— • • •	Q	— • — •
E	•	R	• — • •
F	• • — •	S	• • •
G	— • — •	T	— — —
H	• • • •	U	• • — —
I	• •	V	• • • —
J	• — — — —	W	• — — •
K	• — • —	X	• • • — —
L	• • — • •	Y	— • — — —
M	— — —	Z	— • — • •

Dots.

E	•
I	• •
S	• • •
H	• • • •

Dashes.

T	— — —
M	— — — —
O	— — — — —

Opposites.

A	• — — — —	N	— •
B	• • • — —	V	• • — —
D	— • • • —	IJ	• • • — —
F	• • — • —	L	• — • — —
G	— • — • —	W	• — — • —
Y	— • — — —	Q	— • — • •

Sandwich Letters.

K	— • — — —	P	• — — — —
X	— • • — —	R	• — • — —

THE MORSE CODE.—Continued.

Letters with no opposites.

Z	— — — — • • •	C	• — — — —
J	• — — — —		

Figures.

1	• — — — —	6	• • • • •
2	• • — — —	7	— • • • •
3	• • • — —	8	— • — • •
4	• • • • —	9	— • — — •
5	• • • • •	0	— — — — —

THE LARGEST SHIPS.

Ship.	Tons.	Dimensions (ft.)
Majestic (Britain). The largest steamer in the World.....	56,551	915 × 100 × 64
Leviathan (U.S.)	59,957	907 × 100 × 58
Berengaria (Britain)	52,300	910 × 99 × 57
Olympic (Britain)	46,439	852 × 92 × 64
Aquitania (Britain)	45,650	902 × 97 × 49
Paris (U.S.)	34,569	735 × 85 × 59
Homeric (Britain)	34,351	751 × 83 × 54
Columbus (Germany)	32,354	749 × 83 × 49
Mauretania (Britain)	31,000	790 × 88 × 57
Statendam (Netherlands)	30,000	697 × 81 × 53
Belgenland (Britain)	27,132	670 × 78 × 44
Empress of Scotland (Britain)	25,128	677 × 77 × 50
Adriatic (Britain)	24,562	709 × 75 × 56
Duilio (Italy)	24,281	602 × 76 × 46
Rotterdam (Netherlands)	24,149	650 × 77 × 43
Baltic (Britain)	23,884	709 × 75 × 48
George Washington (U.S.)	23,788	699 × 78 × 50
France (France)	23,666	689 × 75 × 48
Minnetonka (Britain)	21,998	600 × 80 × 49
Empress of Australia (Britain)	21,861	589 × 75 × 41
Minnewaska (Britain)	21,716	600 × 80 × 49
Giulio Cesare (Italy)	21,657	602 × 76 × 21
Empress of Canada (Britain)	21,517	627 × 77 × 42
Celtic (Britain)	21,179	680 × 75 × 48
America (U.S.)	21,144	668 × 74 × 47
Cedric (Britain)	21,073	680 × 75 × 48
Mooltan (Britain)	20,847	600 × 73 × 48
Maloja (Britain)	20,837	600 × 73 × 48
Albert Ballin (Germany)	20,815	602 × 78 × 41
Deutschland (Germany)	20,602	602 × 78 × 51
Cap Polonio (Germany)	20,576	637 × 72 × 39
Caronia (Britain)	20,000	650 × 72 × 40
Carmania (Britain)	20,000	650 × 72 × —
Orama (Britain)	20,000	632 × 75 × 33
Oronsay (Britain)	20,000	630 × 75 × 47
Franconia (Britain)	20,000	625 × 74 × 40
Carinthia (Britain)	20,000	625 × 74 × —
Seythia (Britain)	20,000	625 × 74 × 40

THE LARGEST CITIES.

(500,000 Inhabitants.)

LONDON (Greater), England (1921)	7,476,168
New York (Greater), U.S.A. (1925)	6,108,884
Berlin, Prussia (1925)	4,000,000
Paris, France (1921)	3,000,000
Chicago, U.S.A. (1920)	2,701,705
Tokio, Japan (1917)	2,270,000
Moscow, Russia (1913)	2,000,000
Vienna, Austria (1914)	1,842,000
Philadelphia, U.S.A. (1920)	1,823,779
Buenos Aires, Argentina (1918)	1,722,000
Osaka, Japan (1917)	1,633,000
Peking, China (1917)	1,300,000
Calcutta, India (1921)	1,263,292
Canton, China	1,250,000
Budapest, Hungary (1910)	1,200,000
Bombay, India (1921)	1,172,953
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (1910)	1,160,000
Glasgow, Scotland (1921)	1,034,069
Constantinople, Turkey (1912)	1,000,000
Warsaw, Poland (1913)	1,000,000
Detroit, U.S.A. (1920)	993,678
Hamburg, Germany (1910)	931,000
Sydney, New South Wales (1911)	926,400
Birmingham, England (1921)	919,438
Brussels, Belgium (1920)	803,000
Liverpool, England (1921)	803,118
Cairo, Egypt (1917)	800,000
Cleveland, U.S.A. (1920)	796,836
St. Louis, U.S.A. (1920)	772,897
Madrid, Spain (1920)	750,000
Boston, U.S.A. (1920)	748,060
Baltimore U.S.A. (1920)	733,826
Manchester, England (1921)	730,551
Melbourne, Victoria (1917)	708,000
Rome, Italy (1921)	700,000
Naples, Italy (1915)	698,000
Prague, Czechoslovakia (1922)	680,000
Copenhagen, Denmark (1922)	670,000
Milan, Italy (1915)	663,000
Amsterdam, Netherlands (1918)	644,000
Shanghai (China)	639,000
Kobe, Japan (1922)	637,000
Montreal, Canada (1921)	618,506
Munich, Bavaria (1910)	596,000
Kioto, Japan (1922)	591,000
Leipzig, Saxony (1910)	590,000
Pittsburg, U.S.A. (1920)	588,343
Barcelona, Spain (1910)	587,000
Los Angeles, U.S.A. (1920)	576,878
Marseilles, France (1911)	551,000
Dresden, Saxony (1910)	548,000
Lyons, France (1911)	524,000
Madras, India (1921)	522,951
Toronto, Canada (1921)	521,893
Cologne, Prussia (1910)	517,000

THE LARGEST CITIES.—Continued.

Breslau, Prussia (1910)	512,000
Buffalo, U.S.A. (1920)	506,775
San Francisco, U.S.A. (1920)	506,676
Rotterdam, Netherlands (1918)	501,281
Lisbon, Portugal (1920)	500,000

THE GREATEST SEAPORTS.

	Entered Tons.	Cleared Tons.	Trade £
New York	18,280,975	18,858,693	641,038,000
London	17,288,195	9,324,907	*677,342,399
Liverpool	11,194,192	10,494,338	*582,463,696
Hamburg	11,591,340	9,867,945	..
Antwerp	15,047,634
Manchester	2,370,601	2,024,735	*114,556,561
Hull	4,898,678	4,498,216	*121,186,307
Marseilles	8,638,113	7,452,750	..
Glasgow	3,309,395	4,152,645	*84,324,816
Montreal	1,898,000	1,961,000	125,000,000
Philadelphia	3,126,399	2,601,711	68,140,000
Hong Kong	14,910,026	14,922,232	*167,613,388
Colombo	8,943,786	8,885,964	..
Genoa	4,038,246	4,054,278	101,707,000
Kobe	5,335,000	5,182,000	100,608,000
New Orleans	4,831,422	5,066,258	102,560,000
Calcutta	2,941,846	2,650,040	96,262,000
San Francisco	1,493,836	1,538,741	68,870,000
Yokohama	3,456,000	3,359,000	95,052,000
Singapore	6,602,009	6,612,000	101,686,212
Buenos Aires	3,909,000	..	90,956,000
Shanghai	7,810,000	7,906,000	83,009,800
Bombay	3,888,272	3,826,177	79,733,000
Southampton	6,690,785	6,638,421	*81,266,133
Bristol	1,878,528	1,716,312	*71,486,779
Sydney, N.S.W.	2,361,883	..	78,910,000
Newcastle	7,228,799	8,141,750	*69,445,161
Grimsby	2,463,433	2,450,855	*58,835,505
Alexandria	3,107,966	3,103,481	56,840,000
Rangoon	2,295,153	2,337,386	50,907,533
Rio de Janeiro	3,067,000	3,031,000	32,657,800
Cardiff	6,891,293	8,857,550	*57,871,170
Leith	1,419,045	1,494,068	*45,714,250
Monte Video	6,489,000	6,473,000	19,527,000

* 1924 figures; others 1922 or latest available.

The Seven Wonders of the World.

These are generally enumerated as follows:—

- The Pyramids.
- The Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
- The Tomb of Mausolus.
- The Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
- The Colossus of Rhodes.
- The Statue of Jupiter by Phidias.
- The Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

January.			July.		
New Moon...	3d. 20h. 28m.		First Qr. ...	7d. 0h. 53m.	
First Qr. ...	10 14 43		Full Moon ..	14 19 23	
Full Moon ..	17 22 27		Last Qr.....	21 14 43	
Last Qr.....	26 2 5		New Moon... 28	17 36	
February.			August.		
New Moon...	2d. 8h. 54m.		First Qr. ...	5d. 18h. 5m.	
First Qr. ...	8 23 54		Full Moon... 13	4 37	
Full Moon ..	16 16 18		Last Qr..... 19	19 55	
Last Qr.....	24 20 42		New Moon... 27	6 46	
March.			September.		
New Moon...	3d. 19h. 25m.		First Qr. ...	4d. 10h. 45m.	
First Qr. ...	10 11 3		Full Moon ..	11 12 54	
Full Moon ..	18 10 24		Last Qr.	18 3 30	
Last Qr.....	26 11 35		New Moon... 25	22 11	
April.			October.		
New Moon...	2d. 4h. 24m.		First Qr. ...	4d. 2h. 2m.	
First Qr. ...	9 0 21		Full Moon ..	10 21 15	
Full Moon ..	17 3 35		Last Qr.	17 14 32	
Last Qr.....	24 22 21		New Moon ..	25 15 37	
May			November		
New Moon...	1d. 12h. 40m.		First Qr. ...	2d. 15h. 16m.	
First Qr. ...	8 15 27		Full Moon... 9	6 36	
Full Moon ..	16 19 3		Last Qr.	16 5 28	
Last Qr.....	24 5 34		New Moon ..	24 10 9	
New Moon... 30	21 6				
June.			December.		
First Qr. ...	7d. 7h. 49m.		First Qr. ...	2d. 2h. 15m.	
Full Moon ..	15 8 19		Full Moon... 8	17 32	
Last Qr.....	22 10 29		Last Qr.	16 0 4	
New Moon... 29	6 32		New Moon ..	24 4 13	
			First Qr.....	31 11 22	

LEAP YEARS.

Since the earth goes round the sun in 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 57 seconds, and an ordinary year has only 365 days, there must be added in each 100 years $581\frac{1}{2}$ hours; i.e., 24½ days approx. There must therefore be 24 leap years in each century, and one extra in each four centuries. The years ending 00 are not leap years unless the first two numbers are divisible by 4; other years are leap years if they are divisible by 4.

THE SEASONS.

Spring commences	March 21st	(Vernal Equinox).
Summer	" June 21st	(Summer Solstice).
Autumn	" September 23rd	(Autumn Equinox).
Winter	" December 21st	(Winter Solstice).

LIGHTING UP TIME TABLE FOR THE MERIDIAN OF GREENWICH.

This table is based on Summer-time table which comes into operation on 3rd Saturday in April to 1st Saturday in October.

JANUARY.				JULY.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
1	4.29	18	4.52	1	9.48	19	9.36
4	4.32	22	4.58	5	9.47	22	9.32
8	4.37	25	5. 4	8	9.45	26	9.27
11	4.41	29	5.11	12	9.42	29	9.22
15	4.47			15	9.40		
FEBRUARY.				AUGUST.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
1	5.16	15	5.42	2	9.16	19	8.45
5	5.23	19	5.49	5	9.11	23	8.36
8	5.29	22	5.54	9	9. 4	26	8.30
12	5.36	26	6. 2	12	8.58	30	8.21
				16	8.51		
MARCH.				SEPTEMBER.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
1	6. 7	18	6.36	2	8.15	16	7.43
4	6.12	22	6.43	6	8. 6	20	7.34
8	6.19	25	6.48	9	7.59	23	7.27
11	6.24	29	6.55	13	7.50	27	7.18
15	6.31						
APRIL.				OCTOBER.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
1	7. 0	19	8.30	1	7. 9	18	5.31
5	7. 6	22	8.35	4	6. 2	21	5.25
8	7.11	26	8.41	7	5.55	25	5.17
12	7.18	29	8.46	11	5.46	28	5.11
15	7.23			14	5.40		
MAY.				NOVEMBER.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
3	8.53	20	9.19	1	5. 3	18	4.36
5	8.56	24	9.24	4	4.58	22	4.32
10	9. 4	27	9.28	8	4.51	25	4.28
13	9. 9	31	9.33	11	4.46	29	4.25
17	9.15			15	4.40		
JUNE.				DECEMBER.			
	P.M.		P.M.		P.M.		P.M.
3	9.36	17	9.47	2	4.23	20	4.20
7	9.40	21	9.48	6	4.21	23	4.22
10	9.43	24	9.49	9	4.20	27	4.24
14	9.45	28	9.49	13	4.19	30	4.27
				16	4.19		

FOOTBALL.

First Division Champions.

	Points		Points
1911-12 Blackburn Rov..	49	1920-21 Burnley.....	59
1912-13 Sunderland....	54	1921-22 Liverpool.....	57
1913-14 Blackburn Rov..	51	1922-23 Liverpool.....	60
1914-15 Everton	46	1923-24 Huddersfield T..	57
1915-16-17-18-19		1924-25 Huddersfield T..	58
No Competition.			
1919-20 W. Bromwich A.	60	1925-26 Huddersfield T..	59

Association Cup. (Started 1871-2).

			Goals.
1913-14 Burnley	beat	Liverpool	1 0
1914-15 Sheffield United ..		Chelsea.....	3 0
1915-16-17-18-19—No Competition.			
1920 Aston Villa	beat	Huddersfield	1 0
1921 Tottenham		Wolverhampton W..	1 0
1922 Huddersfield Town ..		Preston North End..	1 0
1923 Bolton Wanderers		West Ham United..	2 0
1924 Newcastle United		Aston Villa	2 0
1925 Sheffield United		Cardiff City	1 0
1926 Bolton Wanderers....		Manchester City....	1 0

1926 International Championship Result

	Points							
	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Agst.	Points	
Scotland	3	3	0	0	8	0	6	
Ireland	3	1	1	1	3	4	3	
Wales	3	1	0	2	3	7	2	
England	3	0	1	2	1	4	1	

Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race.

Yr.	Place of Rowing	Winner	m.	s.	Won by
1902	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	9	6 lengths
1903	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	35	6 lengths
1904	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	21	34	4½ lengths
1905	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	20	35	3 lengths
1906	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	24	3½ lengths*
1907	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	20	26	4½ lengths
1908	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	20	2½ lengths
1909	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	19	50	3½ lengths
1910	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	20	14	3½ lengths
1911	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	18	29	2½ lengths
*1912	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	22	5	6 lengths
1913	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	20	53	2 of a length
1914	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	20	23	4½ lengths
1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919.	No race.				
1920	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	21	11	4 lengths
1921	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	45	1 length
1922	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	27	4½ lengths
1923	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	20	54	¾ length
1924	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	18	41	4½ lengths
1925	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	Oxford	Boat swamped	
1926	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	19	29	4 lengths

* Race Re-rowed.

1927

Cambridge

CRICKET.

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Test Match Results.

	Won by England.	Won by Australia	Drawn		Total
In Australia	24	36	2	..	62
In England.....	17	11	19	..	47
	41	47	21		109

County Champions since 1900.

1900 Yorkshire.	1908 Yorkshire.	1919 Yorkshire.
1901 Yorkshire.	1909 Kent.	1920 Middlesex.
1902 Yorkshire.	1910 Kent.	1921 Middlesex.
1903 Middlesex.	1911 Warwick's ire	1922 Yorkshire.
1904 Lancashire.	1912 Yorkshire.	1923 Yorkshire.
1905 Yorkshire.	1913 Kent.	1924 Yorkshire.
1906 Kent.	1914 Surrey.	1925 Yorkshire.
1907 Notts.	1915-16-17-18—No Competition.	

Highest Individual Scores—First-class Matches.

420 W. H. Ponsford ..	Victoria v. Tasmania	1923
424 A. C. MacLaren ..	Lancashire v. Somerset	1895
383 C. W. Gregory	N. S. Wales v. Queensland ..	1906
365* C. Hill	S. Australia v. N. S. Wales ..	1900
357* Abel (R.)	Surrey v. Somerset	1899
345 C. G. Macartney ..	Australians v. Notts.	1921
344 W. G. Grace	M.C.C. v. Kent	1876
343* P. A. Perrin	Essex v. Derbyshire	1904
341 Hirst (G. H.).....	Yorkshire v. Leicestershire....	1905
338 W. W. Read.....	Surrey v. Oxford University ..	1888
321 W. L. Murdoch.....	N. S. Wales v. Victoria	1882
318* W. G. Grace	Gloucester v. Yorkshire	1876
315* Hayward (T.).....	Surrey v. Lancashire	1898
315* Holmes (P.).....	Yorkshire v. Middlesex	1925
311 Brown (J. T.)	Yorkshire v. Sussex	1897
306* Ducat (A.)	Surrey v. Oxford University ..	1919
305* Wooley (F. E.)	England v. Tasmania	1912
305* F. R. Foster	Warwickshire v. Worcester ..	1914
304 Major R. M. Poore..	Hampshire v. Somerset	1899
303* W. W. Armstrong ..	Australians v. Somerset	1905

The Leading Batsmen since 1910.

	Inngs.	Not Out	Runs.	Aver.
1910 Tyldesley (J. T.)	51	2	2265	46.22
1911 C. B. Fry	26	2	1728	72.00
1912 C. B. Fry	31	3	1692	56.85
1913 Mead (C. P.)	60	8	2627	50.51
1914 Hearne (J. W.)	43	8	2116	60.45
1915 to 1918. No Cricket during the War.				
1919 Gunn (G.)	25	2	1451	63.08
1920 Hendren (E.).....	47	6	2520	61.46
1921 Mead (C. P.)	52	6	3179	69.10
1922 Hendren (E.)	35	7	1921	68.60
1923 Hendren, (E.)	51	12	3010	77.17
1924 Sandham	37	2	2082	59.48
1925 Hobbs, J. B.	48	5	3024	70.32

Note.—Less than a dozen completed innings not taken into consideration. * Not out.

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The Leading Bowlers since 1919.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver
1919 Rhodes (W.).....	1048.3	305	2365	164	14.42
1920 Rhodes (W.).....	1028.4	291	2123	161	13.18
1921 Wilson (E. R.).....	370	170	571	51	11.19
1922 Rhodes (W.).....	637.1	245	1121	92	12.18
1923 Rhodes (W.).....	929	345	1547	134	11.54
1924 Macaulay.....	1220.4	343	2514	190	13.23
1925 Sibbles.....	269.3	78	641	44	14.56

Note.—Less than 30 wickets not counted.

Highest Individual Aggregates in one Season (First-class Matches.)

3518 Hayward (T.) ...	1906	3147	C. B. Fry.....	1901
3309 Abel (R.).....	1901	3065	K. S. Ranjitsinhji	1900
3170 Hayward (T.) ...	1904	3041	Tyldesley (J. T.)	1901
3159 K. S. Ranjitsinhji	1899	3010	Hendren (E.) ...	1923
3179 Mead (C. P.)	1921	3024	Hobbs (J. B.) ...	1925

TURF.

Winners of the Derby since 1918.—1m. 4f.

Year	Owner.	Winner	Jockey
1918	Lady James Douglas	Gainsborough (13) (at Newmarket)	S. Donoghue
1919	Lord Glanely	Grand Parade (13)	F. Templeman
1920	Capt. G. Loder	Spion Kop (19)	F. O'Neill
1921	Mr. J. B. Joel	Humorist (23)	S. Donoghue
1922	Lord Woolavington	Captain Cuttle (30)	S. Donoghue
1923	Mr. B. Irish	Papyrus (19)	S. Donoghue
1924	Lord Derby	Sansovino (27)	T. Weston
1925	Mr. Morriss	Manna (27)	S. Donoghue
1926	Lord Woolavington	Coronach (19)	J. Childs

Winners of the Oaks since 1918.—1m. 4f.

Year	Owner	Winner	Jockey
1918	Mr. A. W. Cox	My Dear (15) (at Newmarket)	S. Donoghue
1919	Lady James Douglas	Bayuda (10)	J. Childs
1920	Mr. A. P. Cunliffe	Charlebelle (17)	A. Whalley
1921	Mr. J. Watson	Love in Idleness (22)	J. Childs
1922	Lord Astor	Pogrom (11)	E. Gardner
1923	Vic. de Fontarce	Brownhylda (12)	V. Smyth
1924	Sir E. Hulton	Straitlace	F. O'Neill
1925	Lord Astor	Saucy Sue (12)	F. Bullock
1926	Lord Astor	Short Story (16)	R. Jones

Winners of the St. Leger since 1919.—1m. 6f. 132 yds.

Year	Owner	Winner	Jockey
1919	Lord Derby	Keysoe (10)	B. Carslake
1920	Mr. F. Goculdas	Caligula (14)	A. Smith
1921	Lord Londonderry	Polemarch (9)	J. Childs
1922	Lord Lonsdale	Royal Laneer (24)	R. Jones
1923	Lord Derby	Tranquil (13)	T. Weston
1924	Aga Khan	Salmon Trout (17)	B. Carslake
1925	Sir J. Rutherford	Solario (15)	J. Childs

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.

Liverpool.—Ab. 4 m. 856 yds.

1910 Jenkingstown (25)	1918 Poethlyn (22)
1911 Glenside (26)	(War National at Gatwick)
1912 Jerry M.	1919 Poethlyn (22)
1913 Covert Coat (22)	1920 Troytown (24)
1914 Sunlock (20)	1921 Shaun Spadah (35)
1915 Ally Sloper (20)	1922 Music Hall (32)
1916 Vermont (21)	1923 Sergeant Murphy (28)
"New" Grand Nat. at Gatwick.	1924 Master Robert (28)
1917 Ballymacad (19)	1925 Double Chance (33)
(War National at Gatwick)	1926 Jack Horner (30)

PERSONAL NOTES.

NAME.....	TRAIN SERVICE.	
	To Town	From Town
ADDRESS.....		
Season Ticket No.		
No. of Watch.....		
Telephone No.		
Telegraphic Address		
Stores Ticket No.....		
Size in Gloves.....	Collars.....	
Size in Boots	Hats.....	
Life Policy No.....		
Premium due		
Fire Policy No.....		
Premium due.....		
Height.....	date.....	
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Weight	date.....	
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JANUARY, 1927.

3 Mon.

D's spots had in night. a.m.

Don. in flat. p.m. slept with

D. at 5 out with him to

121 car. 4 letters from H.S.

Defairings. 1 from Helen. Quiet

Evening bed 10:30. D. woke 11:30

4 Tues.

Frosty. a.m. wrote.

Dolke for tea p.m. David

slept well - nearly 2 hours.

Auntie & Uncle R. returned from

Ponterina. M. there for dinner.

5 Wed. D. woke at 5:50 a.m.

a.m. out with D. 10:15-12.

shopping first. then to see

Auntie. D. refused to sleep.

Out with him again 3-4:15.

Emmie Conder + Auntie for

tea. → Conder for dinner.

D's spots as bad as ever.

JANUARY, 1927.

6 Thurs.

Mother away all day with Trized
at Kennedy's wedding. D. + J

to Auntie's for lunch + tea. A

rice made on Heath. D's

spots slightly better. Helen p.

H.S. dated Dec. 26.

7 Fri.

Mother had over breakfast a.m.

D. + J to Alice's. to return to Theatre

ticket. Fine day. hot of bus -

p.m. Auntie to see M. P.O.

→ Stopped in slightly better

evening.

8 Sat.

Letter from H.S. Grams. 20.
M. not much better. D. + J

shopping. 10-12. After lunch Aunt

tie took D. to woods. I did

many chores. Alice to call. J to

121 Howard Lane for tea + to put D.

bad night D. woke 8. 10. 11:30.

9 Sun.

M. still nked. Auntie to see

her p.m.

JANUARY, 1927.

10 Mon. M. feeling somewhat better. Auntie took David off for a.m. I did many chores - Bro't him back at 3:30 Heard from H.K.s. D. bad in the night. M. keeps fever up a degree (Ken E. & G. returned).

11 Tues. M. still very seedy. Head has had bad flu. pm. began to feel better Auntie all p.m. with her little tea. D. very good night. wake at 8-10. 1:40 & then 6:15.

12 Wed. M. much better. up in late a.m. to sitting room. D & I out 10-12. & 1:30-3 - D. a little feverish - slept in beam. Auntie for tea. I discovered Chrysomelid marks! in evening Tomorrow Dr. Dundas will call - Hope.

JANUARY, 1927.

13 Thurs.

D. feverish very wakeful in the night. Auntie to see us late a.m. D. slept heavily p.m. I dozed - Alice for tea. Greta later. D. Dundas at 5:30. reassembling. Questions as to what to do.

14 Fri. night wakeful but not as bad as last. Spots very numerous Auntie morning & afternoon - M. very weak & coughing much. I to shop a.m. slept 3/4 hr. p.m. D. early evening wake about 5 times

15 Sat. M. miserable night. P. awake every hour. never more than 1/2 hr. deep. Lots of visitors. Auntie, Alice, Olivia & Feigo. Uncle Robert. Shopped a.m. Slept 1 1/2 hrs. p.m. Evening D. better that is. spots less fiery.

16 Sun. D. slept better but not too well. In evening took 1 1/2 hrs. to go to sleep. 4-10 had hard for an hour.

JANUARY, 1927.

17 Mon. D. slept peacefully
for the first time since Wed. 3
letters from H.K.S. by first post. 4
Shopped a.m. Auntie did
not come. Kate has flu. M.
only slightly better. Expected
Dundas but did not come.

18 Tues.

D. much better. Auntie
a.m. I worked hard. M. a little
shopping. P.m. shopping.
D. Dundas says D. has had
severe chills since. Getting
ready for H's return.

19 Wed.

All day spent shopping
in town 11-5:30. I had
stov. underclothes £5!
Awan Awan. M. with D
all day. Ken. not very
well. Mrs. Kate in bed
with flu. Colder.

JANUARY, 1927.

20 Thurs.

a.m. M. shopped. P.m. she went
to Alice's for tea. D. slept $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs
Avis & Olivia for tea. Evelyn & beta
afternoon. Olivia's 19th Birthday
Dinner. four sets from H.S.A. H.K.S.
Chiz. Mr. Rigg & Helen.

21 Fri.

D. slept almost all night 10-6:15.
am first snow. Went to water-
loo station & met H.K.S. on boat
train 4:55. Home to happy
David. Tacked all evening
in family.

22 Sat.

M. did shopping. Sister
unpacked. D. in high feather.
P.m. to tea with Rowella Tay;
both ways. Evening M. stayed
with Rowells. S. & I alone

23 Sun. Fog all day. stayed m.

JANUARY, 1927.

24 Mon.

Such a happy day. H.S.
took a holiday. All 3 of us
for walk by River a.m. D.
slept 1 hr. S. took him out
p.m. M. for tea. Evening
in den reading aloud.

25 Tues.

S. off to university
at 10. D. + I out and it
rained. 11-11:30 In p.m.
D. with Mrs. Brownly to tea.
Also M. Evening S. feeling
free of cold.

26 Wed.

S. in bed all day with re-
mains of flu. D. to lunch
at Woodborough. Scaled
for him at 3:30. Dr. Dundas
to see S. only throat wrong.
I very tired as D. woke at
5:10 A.M.

JANUARY, 1927.

27 Thurs.

S up but on sitting room
couch. I up to Woodborough
at 3 for pram. Saw Alice &
Ethel wedding. Evening S. a
little better.

28 Fri.

S. to town a.m. D. + I
D. out, he slept in pram. M.
late to see us - after tea. stayed
for supper. I surprised tired
in evening.

29 Sat

S. took D. out a.m. he for
lunch. left for London at 2:30
weekend. I saw Evelyn + Greta
for tea. Surprisingly nice. lots
of fun. nice evening in den.

30 Sun.

a.m. Trip by the River
lonely day. out till 12:10

JANUARY—FEBRUARY, 1927.

31 Mon.

a lovely day. S. to town a.m.
D. & I. out till 12. P.M.
M. went with me to tea. S. home
for tea also.

FEBRUARY 1 Tues.

P. up to Woodborough
for the day. S. & I charming
my koudari rambles. As for
St. Bob's dress - gloves - blouse
then George Inn & South-
wick Cathedral. home for tea

² Wed. (Candlemas).

S. off a.m. Back for lunch.
D. & I shopping. After lunch
D. slept. I had shampoo.
M. for tea. Evening S. & I to
Cecil Edwards met Miss
Bertha Pughan & 2 Tazbees.
lovely evening. home
by 11:45. D. slept like a top.

FEBRUARY, 1927.

3 Thurs.

D. & I. Dundas boil lanced.
on ear. too stupid. P.M. D.
slept & I too had a rest. after tea
S. D. & I to Philip & Tacey for meat
essari material. In evening
Greta for supper. nice.

⁴ Fri.

a.m. shopping with D. M. here
here for lunch. left for Dungs 2:30
by 11. P.M. slept with D. Boil
getting on - but trying. S. to town
M. for dinner. Pilaf! Aunt
hid for short time afterwards.
very tired. S. slept with D.

⁵ Sat.

a.m. to Dundas - S. & D.
D. to Woodborough. P.M.
D. slept 1 1/2 hrs. Tea with
Ravells - very nice. G.E.
writing letters.

⁶ Sun. a good night

a.m. walk - M. for lunch. All 3 to
Woodborough for tea. nice.

7 Mon.

S. off early: home for lunch:

Very foggy day. Did not venture out again. m. for lunch
etc.

8 Tues.

S. took P. to Selfridges for hair-cut a.m. P.m. D. slept 1½ hrs. Abie for tea. also m.

very nice.

D. wakeful.

9 Wed.

D. woke 5 a.m. Took him shopping a.m. fell asleep in pram. Th. for lunch. D. and S. at 2 o'clock - London Museum. Entertaining. Tea at Strand Corner House.

10 Thurs.

a.m. S. & I stopped: 2:30

left for City. To Guildhall
reunions with the boys.

3:30 - 4:45. Tea there. most interesting. Evening very sleepy. Bath & bed!

11 Fri.

Heavy fog all day. S. away a.m. early. D. away at Howard's Lane at 11 - S. & Dup there for tea at 4:10. Aunt Maggie near to have come but didn't. Mother away at Conans. had day headache all day. S. took care of D. a.m. hf to Woodh. for lunch with S. S. Rob. then to football match Ireland v. England. Bye by S. Q.E. very tired.

12 Sat.

13 Sun. To Conans for tea - all 3. lots of fun. Saw Mr. There

FEBRUARY, 1927.

14 Mon.

Shee Boggs. Took D. to Dun-
den. Buil. lanced. poor little
chap. S off for lecture at
4. D. & I sweet p.m. in
house as fog as very bad.

15 Tues.

Fog cleared. a.m. S. took
D. to doctor. all well. p.m. I took
D. to Pres. church. Emmie Conder
m. for tea. Heard of birth of
Tilly's son.

16 Wed.

S. off a.m. D. & I shopped.
p.m. S back by 3. D. & I
to Mrs. Bromley's for tea. Went
home there. Very nice. Home
by bus. Am getting a bad
stye!

FEBRUARY, 1927.

17 Thurs.

S off early - away
till 4:30. D. & I shopped
stye very painful & swollen.
m. for lunch. I lay down till 4.
Another for tea. m. ^{June} took D. to
bath. Heard from John Beatty

18 Fri.

stye bad but recovering
S. off at 9. I did shopping
m. took D. p.m. rested.
At 4:30 left with S. at Bas-
sara Rowe's. By evening
stye much better. Very tired.

19 Sat.

Gilda's 21st Birthday. m.
took D. off, while I did shopp-
ing. S to Chelsea. In evening
dinner party. S Rowell, m. Bas-
sara Wilcox, m. Patterson & Dr.
Donside then the Beatts ^{Hammersmith} & ^{Hyrie} Steal open

20 Sun.

a.m. by the River. p.m. bus
Mrs. Arthur Baker for tea.

FEBRUARY, 1927.

21 Mon.

a.m. S. to lecture. Home
for lunch. Sunny day. P. S. & D
to Trafalgar Sq. fed pigeons
lots of fun. Home for tea.
A. here also.

22 Tues.

a.m. Shopped with D. S.
away till tea time. P.m.
took D. to Pres. church Tea
at Woodborough. S. bro't
us home. D's first real
"tantrum" at bed time.

23 Wed.

a.m. shopped with D. S.
home for lunch. p.m. Mr.
Buntline. Evelyn for tea. m.
heavy cold. At 6:30 S. &
D. to Hyatt's Popular for dinner.
Then theatre "Broadway"
at Adelphi - showed very
entertaining.

FEBRUARY, 1927.

24 Thurs.

S. off to Montessori
school a.m. D. & I to see
M. at Woodborough. In
bed. cold bad - In famille²
all p.m. heavy rain &
damp all day. windows
cleaned in & out.

25 Fri.

S. off early. D. & I shopping.
Ideally rain. D. slept 40 mins. a.m.
in prem. At tea time to Woodb.
where we found Aunt Maggie.
S. followed at 4:45. G.E.
reading:

26 Sat.

S. slight cold on chest. Kept
him in. M. down for a while
a.m. S. out for walk with R. R. &
A.B. In evening I up to Russell
to play bridge with children.
Home by 11:30.

27 Sun.

a.m. to hear Maude
Radem. S. Evelyn & D. P.m.
B. Rowe & Catherine for tea.

FEBRUARY—MARCH, 1927.

28 Mon. M. down early a/c.

Auntie & I shopped w. P. in
town. very nice. Met S. at
Plane Tree Rest. afternoon
to ^{Victoria} Albert Museum. Home by
tea time. very tired. M. look-
ed after D.

MARCH 1 Tues. (Shrove Tuesday).
a. m. S. at home. Woke D.
out for walk. p. m. M. came
for tea. Evening S. & I to The
Laws in Hampstead for dinner.
very nice. Home rather late

11:30

2 Wed. (Ash Wednesday)
Sunny by fits & starts. M. look
D. out a/c a. m. S. home for
lunch. M. in again after
lunch. D. had cry after
sleep in p. m. First day
of Lent.

MARCH, 1927.

3 Thurs.

1 m. shopping. D. to Wood
borough - S. & I lunch in
town. Then Temple Bar. S.
Alice Y. for tea. Home
by 6. Sleepy & tired. wrote
to Aunt Winnie.

4 Fri.

S. at home a. m. off at
1:30 to Hill Hill School.
M. in p. m. - for tea. S. home
late. I quite tired in
evening bedgilt!

5 Sat.

Shopped a. m. early. Then
me 3 to Kensington Gardens.
a little cold - windy. S.
ordered on jacket at
Derry Stours. The wedding
for tea. Dead tired by night

6 Sun.

M. went D. to Woodb. a. m.
all of us to tea with the Rowells.
very nice family party.

MARCH, 1927.

7 Mon.

D. a little cold so we kept him in. M. to save food by abts. going to bathhouse. G. afternoon + evening in family.

Very good night.

8 Tues.

S. took D. Kensington Gardens.

a.m. D. to Sale of Gentlewomen's Industrial Guild.

S. off after tea to lecture.

D. slept $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. a cherub

all p.m.

9 Wed.

a.m. D + S to see Aunt Maud

S. home for lunch. out for

short time 3-3:30 Sunny most

of day. Showery towards

evening. D. slept 50

minutes.

MARCH, 1927.

10 Thurs

S. home a.m. Inevitable full day. D. slept $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

S. was here out afterwards.

11 Fri.

M. back by 10:30. D.

feebish sunrise himself. To

dressmaker in Putney a.m. M.

took D. out p.m. S. back for tea.

12 Sat.

D. woke very hot. fever

101. Alarmed. Dundas called 12.

no other symptoms. D. felt very

ill all day. Better towards

night. temp. normal at 7.

13 Sun.

not v. good night. M. down

a.m. also at tea time. hr. hrs.

Low to tea. D. much better evening

MARCH, 1927.

14 Mon.

D. awake very early. S. away
with tea. D. a little fretful all a.m.
Slept on his. at tea very hot.
Temp. again up. 102. Sent for
Dr. anxious here but after
medicine he had a good night

15 Tues.

D. very white washed out.
Peevish all am. Dr. D. came
again. D. roused about 3.
much better. Read Beatrice
Webb started evening,
much relieved.

16 Wed.

S. off at 9. D. had excellent
night. M. down at 10:15.
had lunch with us. D. slept
nearly 2 hrs. his. Cookin for
tea. very nice. In evening
S. sh. to hear Maud Roun-
tree on T. women at Chatham
House, St. James' Square.

MARCH, 1927.

17 Thurs.

a banes, good night.
D. full of ref. in the a.m. m.
down early. but change all day
of D. S. to Mr. Hans' School
Another for supper. jolly.
D. restless.

Battery.

18 Fri.

poor night. D. woke
many times. but quite O.K. play-
sically in a.m. Bo't shoes for D.
p.m. Slept thr. Out after tea
by River for walk. Waked
his hair amid violent protests.

19 Sat.

a.m. S. D. & D. to Selfridges
for D's hair-cut. Slept p.m.
m. for tea. Also Ken. At 6:30 to
Bean Field with S. & Ken. home
by 8:45. Late supper.

20 Sun.

a.m. D. and ride with W. O
Another. S. & D. waked. p.m.
all family to Wood's. tea.

MARCH, 1927.

21 Mon.

S. & I to town. S. got suit 4 pieces.
I got hat coat & shirt. M. stayed
with D. We home by tea time.
D. was tired. hope he is quite
well.

22 Tues.

quiet day. D. with a cold in
his head - not very bad. In
evening M. & I to Bloomsbury
for supper then I saw 5 plays
of R.A.D.A. in one of which Gela
acted. home by 11:45.

23 Wed.

Rainy day. D. still ^{has} cold - M.
down for lunch. Alice for tea.
very nice time.

Evening quiet
Reading Sheila Kage Smith's
Joanna ^{Q. dden.} married.

MARCH, 1927.

24 Thurs.

D's cold gone down into his chest.
Pouring Rain. My own cold
coming on - sore throat. felt
"kef-sig". S. & I to D. & Alice's for
dinner.

25 Fri.

In bed all day with heavy cold.
S. worked very hard. M.
down too. D. still has cough.
M. went to see flea net. at
3. back before supper.

26 Sat.

In bed till tea. Then up. M.
here in a.m. - nice visit from
Aunt Kate in evening. D.
still with cold but better.
Rain & shine - a spilly
weather.

27 Sun.

In bed again till tea time.
Evening much better. D. out
a.m. & p.m. with S.

APRIL, 1927.

4 Mon.

My seed sheet had so stayed
in all day. M. shopped. S.
to meet Mr. Del mango of T.C.
all p.m. alone with D. S
not home till 7:40

5 Tues.

M. down again a.m. played
with D. in court. S. to town
at 11 M. off at 1- to see. Act
in Frial Theatre. S. home by
6:30.

6 Wed.

S. to town. M. lost David.
I shopped a.m. Mr. Del
Mango for tea. Stayed till
about 9. went to E. P.P.
in evening.

APRIL, 1927.

7 Thurs.

dreary day. Rain from
morning till night. S. away
in Reading. with Dr. Del mango.
home by tea time. In evening
M. Kenneth for dinner.

8 Fri.

weather better but not really
fine. All of us to The Times
for books. In p.m. after tea.
D. & S to Woodborough.
In evening wrote letters.

9 Sat.

a.m. I shopped. S. took
care of D. p.m. all to
Woodborough for tea.

10 Sun. a.m. to wood.

p.m. to see Roger of Woola-
combe. Tea with this. Peided
on Dawn.

APRIL, 1927.

11 Mon.

a.m. to Woodh. where Ethel & Michael for lunch. D. out on Heath after. S. for tea. All home together. at 6.

12 Tues.

a.m. shopping. M. for lunch. after rested. at 3:30 to see Mrs Harris Dean Farrar St. who was in Conisple near Firana.

13 Wed.

a.m. shopped. M. for lunch. She then to Wallace Coll. with Alfy. I slept till 3:45. S. took D. out. After tea sat in garden. D. played in sandpile.

APRIL, 1927.

14 Thurs.

headache comme toujours! off to Le Diner Français. Soho at 1. To The Letter a play by Som. Maugham at 2:30 Gladys Cooper. quite good. Ken with us. Home by 6.

15 Fri. (Good-Friday) Elsa's Birthday.

S. off to Walden country with Rob. Ken & Eve. D. & I to Woodborough. Lazy day. Home by 6. S. in soon after. wrote to Helen in evening.

16 Sat.

M. drove a.m. S. took D. to the Zoo. In p.m. we all shopped. then D. played in sandpile - Ken. Count.

17 Sun. (Easter Day). (Summer Time Commences)

a.m. 2.15 to St. Paul's to hear Dean Lyle. p.m. tea on the lawn with the Howells. Perfect Day.

APRIL, 1927.

18 Mon. (Easter Monday—Bank Holiday).

Beautiful Day. All of us out in Daimler car for the day. Lunch near Milford. on to Minehead - Guildford + so home by 6:45. D. very good. A perfect holiday.

19 Tues.

a.m. went with S. + D. to get D. new sheeping coat + hat. lunch at Shoalbread - home by 2:30.

Quiet rest of the day. heavy Park for tea - a great bore!

20 Wed.

Trip for the day. visited her at L. St. Sta. talked after lunch. to New Gardens for tea. very nice but we were in too much of a hurry. She left for 6:40 train.

APRIL, 1927.

21 Thurs.

a.m. shopped then played with D. in sandpile lots of children. S. away for the day. To tea at Woodborough. G. E.

22 Fri.

a.m. shopped. shoes + jumper. p.m. to Auntie's for bridge 2 tables. 3d. to the road. not too exciting. M. + S. to tea with D.

23 Sat. (St. George's Day).

a.m. shopped + was domestic. M. with David out. In p.m. all to Woodborough for tea. very nice.

24 Sun.

a.m. chilly - played with D. in sandpile. P.m. walk to Bishop's Park.

APRIL, 1927.

25 Mon. Car's birthday.
a.m. shopped. M. down.

2 p.m. took D. to town.
home by 4. This & that p.m.
after tea. Evening wrote
letters.

26 Tues.

a.m. all boot shoes. p.m.
other shopping. M. for tea.
took D. out afterwards.
sewed in evening.

27 Wed.

APRIL-MAY, 1927.

28 Thurs.

S. to town ^{a.}
~~p.m.~~

29 Fri.

S. & I off in a.m. to Magdalen
explosion. St. Marks, N.
Audley Street.

30 Sat.

Bury. p.m. Florence Condon
to see M. They with D. to
Police - Maj's house there.
S. & I to film from the Cape to
Cairo. My dress came to
be made up. F.C. for supper.

MAY 1 Sun. a.m. quietly at home.

p.m. tea at Clara's. met Joe
& Highams. very nice time.

MAY, 1927.

2 Mon.

S. to town all day.
D. & I alone for lunch.
M. came for tea. To Richmond park in a.m. with Evelyn - driving.

3 Tues.

a.m. very busy. got 12 to town with S. lunch at Le Diner Français. After to H. of Com. where were thrilled by Trade Union Bill debate.

4 Wed.

a.m. as usual - busy.
S. in town p.m. M. to see Alice. D. & I alone for dinner and tea.

MAY, 1927.

5 Thurs.

shopped a.m. To see Wilsome at Blackheath - M. Auntie & D. S. took D. to Lew. Lonely time with Wm. home by 6:30.

6 Fri.

M. down a.m. stayed for lunch. Pouring Rain a.m.

7 Sat.

Perfect day. Out to Welwyn by 10:14 from King's Cross to visit Kennedys for weekend. charming house. Miss Ailie also.

8 Sun.

Blazing sunshine very hot. In evening heard St. Martin's Sermon.

MAY, 1927.

9 Mon.

Stayed here after tea. D. a very happy time. Still very warm + sunny. Caught 4:34 to London. Home by 6:30. D. very good -

Hay.

10 Tues.

Rain. much colder. Shopping air. S. off to town at 3:30. D. & I walked in park to Fulham. Evening wrote letters.

11 Wed.

a.m. - course wigwags.
p.m. to Aunt Mil's for tea. A little cold but we sat in garden for tea. Finished white dress.

MAY, 1927.

12 Thurs.

a.m. shopped early. Went with S. to Bloomsbury. Saw Dickens 48 Daughly St. House. Evelyn's 26th Birthday. In evening I to dinner at 1211. bridge afterwards. Rowell brought car

13 Fri.

a.m. not very busy shopping. S. to town. home for lunch - at 3:45. S & D to town. Tea at Stewart's. Then Royal Academy. most interesting.

14 Sat.

a.m. S. to town. I shopped with D. Then Sandpile. Mr. for lunch & tea. Then tea. S. off to dinner in town.

15 Sun.

Lunch & tea with Julia Kable at Bromley.

MAY, 1927.

16 Mon.

a.m. shopped with D. S. to town after lunch. D. slept 1 hr. To Auntie's for tea. Coldish. D. happy time in garden. Douglas Birns at woodh. for dinner.

17 Tues.

m. down early. S + D shopped all day. I bought three dresses. Bman! Bman! We got a large picture + 3 tea cups as well. Wrote in evening.

18 Wed.

a.m. m. not down. We 3 did shopping together. At 3 started to tea garden. Look our tea - a perfect time. David read it. Fed the birds + squirrels.

MAY, 1927.

19 Thurs.

a.m. shopped by myself while m. took David to park. S to town from 1:30 - 4:30. After tea a walk for us 3 in Bishop's Park.

20 Fri.

a sore throat, disgusting. Shopped + felt seedy. P.m. slept. S + D. to woodh. for tea. m. for lunch. Wrote letters.

21 Sat.

a.m. shopped. m. down at 6. Then S. Ben + D to the Dineti Rangai afterwards to T. analysis at the Green - very good home early 11:30.

22 Sun. very showery. P.m. he.

David + D to Condors. S. begged off - sore mouth.

MAY, 1927.

23 Mon.

Started 11:30 for Simpsons
Cheapside. lunch there with
Ken & Malcolm & Hubert. Then
I took later to Tower
sightseeing. Dinner &
Bridge at Russell.

24 Tues.

m. for night at S. areas
in Peterfield & Farham.
hr to headle. for tea.
bavari new car.
S home by 7.

25 Wed.

D. & I both "off our
color" but better later.
P.m. rested. Evening to
dinner with Dr. Del Mango
at Simpsons on the Strand.
very good. Home on tea
byabus.

MAY, 1927.

26 Thurs.

a.m. Shopped. m. took D.
Very dawn. washed paint etc.
In evening to Tynes for
dinner 3 Melina Place N.W.8.
2 others there. Lon. pass wife.

27 Fri.

as usual. p.m. Alice called
in with m. Greta for
supper. Enjoyed her.

28 Sat.

let. from Elsa. Condens for tea
& supper.

29 Sun.

All day out with Clara &
Cecil. Stoke Pages - Windsor. Elton
to Highams for tea.

MAY-JUNE, 1927.

30 Mon.

Bury day. Miss + Mat.

31 Tues.

Mary arrived at board.
W. off for the day with his
shopping.

JUNE 1 Wed.

Toxford. Lunch with Caleb
tea on Balliol Barge.
Sightseeing, lovely time.
Home by 8.

JUNE, 1927.

2 Thurs.

a.m. W. down. for lunch. S.
to town. Bro + me umbrella.
Tues. lower. P. played in
sandpile.

3 Fri.

a.m. to say goodbye to his
Rob. off for Geneva. W. took
D. I shopped. S. to town
p.m. Sandpile. letters
in the evening.

4 Sat.

Bot clothes in Putney. To tea
at Woodborough. Sawhaqm.
Only the Evelyn there. W. off
in car.

5 Sun. (Whit-Sunday).

a.m. domestic while Ken does
family. P.m. after tea to 121.
Saw Alice there.

JUNE, 1927.

6 Mon. (Whit-Monday—Bank Holiday).

Holiday here yet here. Wagon
for tea & supper. Much
chatting.

7 Tues.

Busy getting flat habitable
for G. Edwards. P. M. to tea
at woods. D. & I lunch
there also.

8 Wed.

a. m. busy. M. took D.
to Times Book Club.
2:30 S. & I off to Whiteley
Both heaps of things
suitcase
br. set
curtain material
shoes. etc. etc.

JUNE, 1927.

9 Thurs.

S. slight cold.
p. m. Evelyn drove M. D. & I
to Maud's new House. Hither-
wood Sydenham Hill. D & I
at hotel. Interesting
ride.

10 Fri.

Busy all day with cleaning
& preparing flat. A Big
job. M. took care of P.
headache

11 Sat.

M. took D. nearly all
day, headache still.
much cleaning, packing
etc.

12 Sun.

D. up at 121. Inventory
with Mrs. Edwards.

JUNE, 1927.

13 Mon.

Last things. Very strenuous.
D. & I. to 121 for tea.
Wrote to Ma. sent Roux.
House. Very tired in evening.
Very last packing.

14 Tues.

Off to Woodbourne on
" train from Waterloo.
Good journey. D. slept 3-5:30.
Arrived W. at 4:30. Visit
to beautiful beach. D. very
good about going to sleep.

15 Wed.

D. woke 7:15. Had breakfast
at 8. Out at 9. D. in med.
to beach. Heavenly day.
In p.m. D. didn't sleep.
Down again to beach.
Tea there.

JUNE, 1927.

16 Thurs. Aunt Wiedera's Birthday

Very windy in the night
+ all day. Coldish. Played
inside cabin most of the time.
D. slept 1:30 - 3:15.
D. rode beach donkey.
He has caught slight cold.

17 Fri.

Still hard wind. Big
breakers. Sands only a m.
p.m. walk towards heart-
Poc. D. slept 2:15 - 3.
Wrote to Anna. Reading
Drums by J. Boyd.

18 Sat.

A dismal day. Still high wind
+ also driving rain. D. in house
all day. Time dropped slightly.
His cold a little better. Heavy
sea + many whitecaps.

Mother's 25th wed. Anniv.

19 Sun. Still blowing a gale. Went

to beach in walk p.m. cold.
D's cough troublesome.

JUNE, 1927.

20 Mon.

a.m. did not go head - too blowy
P.m. David's cold troublesome.
M. Aunt Will arrived by tea
time. Rain wind! D's
cold and cough another
whirl all night.

21 Tues.

Had local doctor to see D.
reassured. Out for short
walk a.m. - but D. in
house all day.

22 Wed.

Still high wind. D. much
better. In p.m. took our
tea to Pans near golf
links.

Played bridge evening

JUNE, 1927.

23 Thurs.

^{7th} Reading Anniversary
D. much better. S. & D. to

Left Cambridge on 10:57. Home
on 12:15. Very enjoyable.
Got various things. In even-
ing played bridge. Strawberry &
Gifts from my dear H.S. Clear.

24 Fri.

Lonely walk - to heart tree &
Morte Point.
Weather still more or less
impossible.

25 Sat.

Perfect trip by car to lovely.
Started 10 A.M. Back by 4 P.M.
Showery but nice while we
were there. Home in a rain
storm. Amaze this climate

26 Sun.

Still cold. Rain in the cabin
Rain. Collapsed!

JUNE, 1927.

27 Mon.

M. Aunt hid left. To morning
Sta. to see them off. Cold
yet. p.m. walk to village
evening knitting flowers.

28 Tues.

A lovely day. Really warm.
All a.m. & all p.m. on the sands.
Tea in the cabin. S had a
bath after tea. D built won-
derful tunnel & mountain for
his train.

29 Wed.

A miserable day. After the
Eclipse Rain Rain Rain.
We spent all a.m. in our
Room. D. very good, but
did not sleep p.m. Evening
knitted & sewed. Cursed the
weather!

JUNE-JULY, 1927.

30 Thurs.

A gr. contrast to yesterday.
Warmth & sunshine. On beach
a.m. & p.m. lots of fun.

JULY 1 Fri.

A questionable day. Half
good, half bad. D. slept
well p.m. did not go to
beach p.m. as it rained
heavily.

2 Sat.

To Mra. Combs by bus at 3.
at 10:15. Took tram. A great
time. D. enjoyed it all much.
Home by 12:15 train.
New people arrived at the
mount.

3 Sun.

a.m. beach. p.m. at
home for tea. Then muddies
at Bumpelow Cabs!

JULY, 1927.

4 Mon.

Storm all day. At 11. went out
for short while took more in
Room. p. m. all slept. Then
after tea to the Beach. Even.
Comand trip.

A year since we left the Bosphorus

5 Tues.

Stormy a. m. so all 3 of us to
North Sea. Waves by bus to white
away the a. m. P. m. it cleared.

Tea on the tent. Afterwards rain
again. Sewed in evening finished
Old home by Phyllis Bottoms.

6 Wed.

a. m. walked to North Sea
pushing the prau. v. nice.
p. m. to tea on Barricade
Beach. very sheltered &
warm. Myriads of shells.
Quite a find.

JULY, 1927.

7 Thurs.

Rain - so all went to S. Sea-
combe. went to the harbour.
D. much elated. P. m. slept
then beach again for tea.
S. played tennis with Mr. Sedley
at 8:30 p. m.

8 Fri.

A perfect day warm & still
the nicest yet. To Bar. Beach
a. m. D. climbed! To old beach
for tea. My first bath at 4.
very good fun.

9 Sat.

Very nearly all day. Bathed
a. m. just before lunch.
P. m. tea on the beach, but
it got cooler towards evening
later. Ethel Putney

10 Sun.

Beautiful day. Bathed a. m.
Tea on quay in p. m. P. slept
1 1/2 hrs.

JULY, 1927.

11 Mon.

Beach a.m. to m. D.
slept $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. Bathed p.m.
very evaporating. Talked
to Sully - pictures.
Read W.S. to the evening.

12 Tues.

Bath before tea. very well
indeed.
wrote Aunt Min.

13 Wed.

JULY, 1927.

14 Thurs.

Took 10:34 train to Waterloo
arrived 4 P.M. m. to meet us.
Raining! Taxi to Dottie's
over to Rowells after tea.
comfy night.

Can to visit us after the 1er

15 Fri.

Bad head all day. Ah.
packed my steam. time.
lay down after lunch. but
head not much better. tea
with Rowells. lunch laid
there.

16 Sat.

Dottie's birthday.
a.m. hair cut, looked after
David. P.M. P. slept thro.
tea alone as Dottie to Browley.
Lawrence home to call
at 6. his visit.

17 Sun.

wrote to Elsa. S. of ¹⁵
church hall p.m. on Ramble
with Rowells.

JULY, 1927.

18 Mon.

Dorrie left on holiday. H. & I to town a.m. This & that. D. slept p.m. At 4. Ethel Putney & Miss Barker for tea. m. in in the evening.

19 Tues.

a.m. - S. to town ab. Parsbents. P.m. Stroud Road & Papouades for tea. Very late. D. unusually spirited. Stayed till 6:45! Even. we went to Ramells Bridge, on Pat. There.

20 Wed.

S. & I to town. Bo's even. chess at P. Rub. I home for lunch. S. home for tea. Evening M. Miss Allen in for lack of budget

JULY, 1927.

21 Thurs.

a.m. down. D. to mill. I to High Street. P. did not sleep p.m. walk with him 3:15 - 4:15.

22 Fri.

All day Canterbury. Drove with Evelyn & Helo. 10:00 left. arr. 12:45. lunch at Chancer nunch Rooms - Then saw town. Cathedral - Service 3-3:45. home by 8.

23 Sat.

a.m. to town. S. & I took Inga. Mrs. R. & Capt K. I lunch at Pinalis - Home for tea then to lawn for dinner. Took wrong bus - home very late

24 Sun.

a.m. walk. P. w. m. & I to Reads for tea. S. looked after P.

JULY, 1927.

25 Mon.

a.m. S to town. D. with slight rash. worried. P.m. Aunt Alice & I to town. very hot. to Rein's - D. a little feverish but not bad.

26 Tues.

D's rash worse. fever. Sent for Dr. Neill. Not necessary. I off at 2:15 to P. R. & Rein. Alice for tea. D. very hot - uncomfortable at night.

27 Wed.

D. only slightly better. Dr. again at 11. Says he is on the mend. P.m. D. very feverish but much better at 5. Evening S. & I went by street car. Auto Club for dinner then Constance Collins in "Meet the Wife".

JULY, 1927.

28 Thurs.

P. another person - up & dressed late well. A little wobbly. Did not sleep p.m. - too tired by night. To the home. I had head. D. well & early even.

29 Fri.

All to see D. off at Pad Sta. 10:30. Evelyn D. to home in Rowell car. S. home after lunch. D. better in p.m. - slept well. Even. to 12:15 see Jim & Fritz.

30 Sat.

a.m. packed first then Harold. p.m. stopped in Putney. In even. to Rowells while I wrote. Had earlyish

31 Sun.

S. to D. to bus 96 Inar Sq. a.m.

AUGUST, 1927.

1 Mon. (Bank Holiday).

Absolutely dismal as to weather. A steady downpour from 6 A.M. to 5 P.M. S. tied a walk into Uncle R. but gave it up - soaked.

Am last evening in England.

2 Tues. lonely weather in

contact. Started off for Vict. at 12:30 - left at 1:30 for Falk. Boul. Immense crowd. Stops at Boul. via Bale wh. we reached at 6:30.

3 Wed.

That ~~is~~ had a night: R. on the train. Changed Bale. Reached Tocarno 1 P.M. Wash. D. wouldn't sleep. Endless day. In evening S + I to Kuraaal - jama staying at Pare Hotel instead of Golf -

AUGUST, 1927.

4 Thurs.

Very hot. Lonely place - Tocarno. Arr. M. + S. off to lecture at 11:30. Slept P.M. At 5:15 Brekina. Perfect view, home by 6:50. Even. sat on balcony

5 Fri.

I had D. at a.m. Station. Hotel sandpile. S away 9-12. D. wouldn't sleep. In even. M. + I to lecture at Kuraaal by Swarthmore man

6 Sat.

a.m. cooler. cloudy. a.m. to leave D. to beach. I to visit Erikhit. Saw Miss Day. To Miss Mackinder's class. P.M. no sleep for D. Towards beach - wash. S. a little seedy.

7 Sun. p.m. motor boat ride on water, very nice

AUGUST, 1927.

8 Mon.

coal & delightful.
m. & I up to Orschia to
look over Pension Stella.
Young there on Aug 15th

9 Tues.

~~Orschia~~ To Bissago
Took nearly all am.
Evening Band Concert in
Square. Talked late after
to with Miss Day, Mr. Seylaz
Mr. Caldwell & others

10 Wed.

a.m. W. W. & D. to beach.
To talk by R. Filice Hardy
by Carlton Washburne
of Kenilston, Ill.
Even. m. & I for coffee
& talk.

AUGUST, 1927.

11 Thurs.

a.m. to & lecture. Dr.
Kemp and not much good.
p.m. thunderstorm. Stayed at
hotel. Evening to bed
early. m. to lecture & play.

12 Fri.

Heavenly day. Sun but
cool. a.m. P. & I alone
to Beach. P.m. D. didn't
sleep. At 4:30 up the Valle
Maggia to Pontebrolla to
Conf. Fite Champêtre

13 Sat.

all up to Orschia a.m. to
arrange about Pension Stella
P.m. walk about town.
Evening S. to lecture. m &
I talked.

14 Sun

Evening m & I to Tuscanal.
Coffee with Miss Day.

AUGUST, 1927.

15 Mon.

Last day of celebration
met Mrs Brandon of C. L.
Also Mrs Brooks.

Evening long lectures in
laersaal. Anima of
Tocarus Congress.

16 Tues.

Went to own new Pension at
11: very comfortable.

Lunch at 12.30. D.
Slept on balcony. Ice at
Alfasso Pool. 9.E.

17 Wed.

Happy day. Perfect weather.
S + D to Tocarus a.m.
P.m. lazy. Mrs Brandon
walk. Saw Mrs Brooks
wrote letter to trust him
in evening.

AUGUST, 1927.

18 Thurs.

Tocarus with S at 9:30
in pouring rain. Dentist at 11.
not much good! home by 12.
P.m. walk. rain over but
cloudy.

19 Fri.

Cloudy & oppressive a.m. - then D
to Tocarus. At one heavy hail
& thunderstorm -! Baths 1234!
S. gloomy to a degree - has been
for 3 days - no sleep. - D.
fine of spirits.

20 Sat.

a.m. W. took D. to Tocarus.
S. + D for long walk up the
hill for 1 1/2 hrs. P.m. 4:30-5
Dentist letters. only one
time more. Read Sherlock
Holmes in evening.

21 Sun.

AUGUST, 1927.

22 Mon.

23 Tues.

24 Wed.
left Durban via Durban on
11:28 A.M. train. Longest
journey to Venice wh. we
reached at 8:30 P.M. Felt
ill tired. Wonderful row
in gondola to Hotel Regina.
Hot baths & sleep.

AUGUST, 1927.

25 Thurs.

Marvelous sunny morning
in Venice. Pigeons. A few pur-
chases. Sailed 12 on S.S.
Semiramus. Daughters on board
but in our cabins.

26 Fri.

met the Newells - charming
people destined for R.C.
Stopped at Brindisi at 2:30.
D did not sleep. Evening
terribly hot in cabin.

27 Sat.

At Piraeus by 3. Stood
to meet us. Newells got off.
Homer D. Doc. had only a
moment. Met delightful
Sheppards & Westons.

28 Sun.

Jardanelles at dawn.
An adorable city at 5.
Great home coming to Babek.

AUGUST, 1927.

29 Mon.

S. D. & I. to Hissar Saw Bar-
mun & Scipio. Visited our house
not too awfully. Kitchen
very bad.

30 Tues.

Up to house a.m. Engaged
woman to help be helgee-
heg. tomorrow. P.m. up
again to Hissar. Saw Piggies
Steele & Randal who had just
arrived.

31 Wed.

Work began on our house
at 2.

P.m. Sheppard & Shortons
called for a few moments.
after their visit - to R.C. in
a car.

SEPTEMBER, 1927.

1 Thurs.

a.m. ~~at~~ home. Took D. to
Baths - did not go into
water. P.m. helped S. to
move Newell's furniture.
Tea at Estes. Carrie's birth
day. Met Perrin Kueson
P.² Fri. Mrs. Edwards shielded.
D. pleased with Victor. P.m.
late up to greet Newells
who arrived fr. Athens.
Daisy up at Infirmary.

a.m. ³ Sat. Aunt Linn & I to town.
Very early home in car.
P.m. D. dept 2 1/2 hrs Took
him to Kale's for tea.
Then "zero" in a boat.

4 Sun.

SEPTEMBER, 1927.

19 Mon.

S. very busy. a.m.

P.m. large tea for 2 colleges
at Huntington garden. met
new people. went late.

Quite nice.

20 Tues.

21 Wed.

Dorothy Post for tea with
us. A nice child but such
a child.

SEPTEMBER, 1927.

22 Thurs.

23 Fri.

a.m. S. at office still very
busy. M. away to Kilis

P.m.

To Win's for dinner. Bollinger,
Miss Vogel & Miss Ames
there. Jolly evening.

24 Sat.

My 38th birthday. Stevie
came from S. hand.
Stor from W. Aunt Lisa
to see me a.m. Quiet
day.

25 Sun.

Church Hunt. D. &
Bebe with M. we to tea Estes

SEPTEMBER, 1927.

26 Mon.

~~wash.~~

27 Tues. wash. Sewing.

28 Wed.

Galib to see me
in evening for 1 1/2 hr. Book
talk. Mr. Curtis in for a
moment - 3. Mr. G.
Prayer meeting.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1927.

29 Thurs.

headache slight again.
amusing. went to bed
v. early 3:45 p. m. took D. to
Mrs. Williams for tea. Then
to Shidlers' home.

30 Fri.

Bathed my head all day.
S. worked hard clearing
up house & cellar. Tobias's
hus. legs & knees Rids
~~in evening. 6 o'clock.~~
for dinner at Wm's.
went to get to dinner.

OCTOBER 1 Sat. (Summer Time Ends)

2 Sun.

Tea party - Calhoun, Miss F.
Miles, Emerson, Clapp & Hewitt.
D. to Wm's.

OCTOBER, 1927.

3 Mon.

new servants arrived. Ebronki
Dinoubi. David not hurried

4 Tues.

a.m. made cakes. then
sandwiches for H. L. at Mrs.
Tilly's. Couldnt go because
no one to leave D. with.
M. to see us in evening.

5 Wed.

To C.C. a.m.
David left with Dinoubi
She is quite clever with him.
Newells for dinner ~~to~~
in evening a big party at
Gateses. Presentations.
lots of people there. Home to
find D. up at 10:30 with
distracted servants trying
to annoy him!

OCTOBER, 1927.

6 Thurs.

Din. took D. for walk.
P.m. Jimmie + Barbara
with Miss Dr. to tea. left
P. with Dinoubi & guests. Even.
Gates' reception. Presentations

7 Fri.

Miss Putney Miss Whiteledge to
lunch. Enjoyed them much.
Miss P. for tea. Evening 15
Behet - Cornelia, Sharon, Jack
Anna for din. Anna played.
Friends in after.

8 Sat.

a.m. tennis court. P.m.
Hare to call. shot Mrs. Riggs.
Evening Qalib for long call.
till after 10.
Baths. Dinoubi away.

9 Sun.

a.m. to town to
shop. P.m. all of us to
Behet for tea.

OCTOBER, 1927.

10 Mon.

Saw Mr. Balch. just re-
turned. Made cakes. P.M.

D. to his for tea. S → G
call on Darsons in Tully
house. Quiet evening
writing letters.

11 Tues.

P.M. Ethel Stily to call
4-6. In. to see David
D. away all b.m. at
9.44.

12 Wed.

Birth day. Clock & frame.
P.M. D. at home for tea.
Nice walk afterwards in
fauille. Evening Birthday
dinner-party. Two dear
from Bebek. Mother and
Jim. Enjoyed it
much!

OCTOBER, 1927.

13 Thurs.

a.m. D. played alone with
Aniculi & Garden! P.M.
to his first tea - at Tomf-
kins - I to call with Carrie
on Mrs. Williams. Sore
throat. Salib in evening.

14 Fri.

Su bed with bad cold all
day. S. took most care of D.
Cd not go to Bebek worse
luck. Rainy p.m. Read
& loafed in bed. 1 lb of beer.

15 Sat.

Feeling better but not well
still in bed. In took P.
all day. Bebek. S. called
for him at 5:30. Kissed
him for a dinner roll. Chet
worse luck.

16 Sun

up by 10:15. Garden.
D. unhappy after walk. In.
for tea. melancholy in.

OCTOBER, 1927.

17 Mon.

A. m. tennis court with Owen
Aunt Ann for lunch. S. to
H. H. 6 letters for tea. Then
to all on bus. Bridge very
kind evening.

18 Tues.

David's 3rd Birthday
Blessing Tools. Engine
chair. p. m. to H. H. I to
H. L. at Mrs. Pappo - bus.
Blairdell phone very well.

19 Wed.

D. with heavy cold
on chest. I had head.
M's Birthday. Festivities at
B'fast. m. to tea. D.
rather restless in evening
with cold. cough. Dr.
Post to see him. Almost
small abscess on neck.

OCTOBER, 1927.

20 Thurs.

Bad head all day. Feel
anxious in consequence.
Tea for 4 teachers meeting
afterwards. Bath at 9
+ to bed "dead fagged"

21 Fri.

Head better. a. m. to tennis
court with D. p. m. bus to P. C.
Tea in Social Hall. Even.
to dinner in Berber. Leaf
Pawdals there. Bridge
afterwards.

22 Sat.

a. m. Dr. Post lanced D's
abscess on neck. No business
P. m. in an hour. P. m.
D. to bus for tea. S. & D. alone
to P. H. for dinner. Prof. Gales
Farmer - there too as guests.

23 Sun.

D. m. D. to S. S. S. to
church. p. m. very much
in trouble. P. m. better.

OCTOBER, 1927.

24 Mon.

headache again. Bad all day. a.m. to see Tompkins children. P.m. Jimmie & Barbara for tea. Even in bed by 9:15.

25 Tues.

headache left me mid-day North wind. S. off also D. Tea alone p.m. No sleep D. men. very tired. Visited Mother. at H.H.

26 Wed.

Walk with D. Rain Tea for Riley, Teresches, Selmi Bey, Simmar. Quite nice. Enau. Magee meeting. Mr. Brigg spoke.

OCTOBER, 1927.

27 Thurs.

a.m. with D. 15 laundry. heavy rain. p.m. S. & I for walk to village. Caught in downpour. Flood in cellar! Evening water bed.

28 Fri.

Washed Day. But we were nursed out! At home all day long - D. very good all of us slept - p.m. Did not go to Belier.

29 Sat.

Holiday. Day of the Republic a.m. this or that in house. P.m. but out of the lot of the Turkey by Dr. P. very poor. Tea Senoi's Room. S. & I to big ball by Hali - 10:30 - 1:30 ^{with} _{the} ^{Museum} _{thru} ^{to}.

30 Sun.

up at 9:45. D. to sleep with M. Norah died at 4 P.M.

OCTOBER—NOVEMBER, 1927.

31 Mon.

Marah's funeral at 10:30 - many people. very beautiful flowers. Huntington. P.m. S. + D to tea with Prof. Bennett. very tired in evening.

NOVEMBER 1 Tues.

Took Jimmy for walk with D. a.m. P.m. H. teapied at Carrie's. Mrs. Kennard spoke. Even. nice party for Seniors at Huntingtons. Bennett. Kennards. Darrions there.

2 Wed.

9 a.m. to town with C. I. E. Spent all my money. Home by 12:20. D. did not sleep. To Jimmie's party at 4. D. out to meeting at nine. I wrapped boxes. Heard of birth of Ted's boy.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

3 Thurs.

a.m. took Jimmy to D. for walk. They played sandpile. Jimmie for lunch. D. here for tea. Even. cafeteria - I served. Galt afterwards.

4 Fri.

S. at home working. I took D. out till 11:30. P.m. D. slept 1/2 hr. Then played with Discochi Arbor Day Ex. at 2. an. Reception. 4-5:30 Evening at Jimmie's - the family staid.

5 Sat.

Heavenly day. took D. to Belier on grounds a.m. P.m. D. + Jimmy to tea with m. So I at home. very quiet. D. spent the night with m.

6 Sun.

another beautiful day. at home all day.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

7 Mon.

a.m. - Mrs. & Hal 2 p.m. - all
3 of us to town with Emerson.
We to doctors about P.
Then flower to Zaar - home
by 6. Evening dinner party
at ^{Hilder - Bipes} Huntingtons ^{Hardin}.

8 Tues.

a.m. - going to play with P.
Ted. Measured the mice.
Evening we had dinner
party - Esler - Davison
not to ~~thrive~~!

9 Wed.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

10 Thurs.

a.m. to barn with P., J., B.
P.m. - roller out a teabark
Evening we had Blaisdell
for dinner. M. in after
with new instrument &
batteries.

11 Fri.

M. rules to breakfast - S. off
for 2 hr. walk with him.
Fresh. Rec. did not go as
it was wash day. Out
with P. instead. Dinner
in Beler. Miss Amestres

12 Sat.

Domestic troubles. I am
both a poor manager & a
stupid mother! D. barn
meeting. During a.m. P. at
his for the night.

13 Sun.

S. in bed with sore throat
to church. Will stay for call.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

14 Mon. Chrys on the again.
Feeling v. seedy, tried Ph.
headache. D. slept 2 hrs.
To his muzzing stungel
quartette concert. Amthin
Phine for tea. Connected
books in evening.

15 Tues.
a.m. had headache all
day. To Tompkins v. m.
H. L. at Cornelia's. Then
with m. to Mrs. Edwards
for dinner. Will start in
afterwards. S. seedy.

16 Wed.
S. in bed again with cold
busy day in consequence.
D. to his grandmothers.
S. & D. tea alone.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

17 Thurs.
Tire headache. Feeling Bum!
S. lies in bed. In p.m. I
took D. to his. Williams.
Perfect bedlam! Galie
in evening for an hour.

18 Fri.
6 C. C. Ahnnae kuschon
at 1:30. I spoke. many there
Schaffler spoke. Sela. President.
Home by 4:30. m. for tea.
Evening at home - very
tired.

19 Sat.
much colder. First frost.
D. still inside because of
a cold. Dionki left late.
at 4:30 at home. m. was
doubt. Evening S. to college
Club.

20 Sun.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

21 Mon.

22 Tues.
At 12. to town with Carrie in
Cornelia's car. Lots of parcels.
S. bus after 6:30. D. slept
till 4. Evening very tired.
cold coming on. M. very bad
cold - in bed.

23 Wed.
In bed all day because of cold.
a. m. made pies for Thanksgiving
Day.

M. still in bed with cold
a. m. but up. p. m.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

24 Thurs.

Thanksgiving Day. Guests -
Shinner, Hall, Day, Hare,
Conn. Shuler. D. to his -
p. m. 3 ladies for tea. Even -
Gather till 10.

25 Fri.

a. m. free. S. to walk with
Idewitt. P. m. D. slept till 3:20
Abley us to Aschaun & Fertips
for big tea. wonderful chry-
santhemums. Even. to Bessie
Aime, there besides Janie.

26 Sat.

a. m. S. to Jimmie's. Moved
p. m. S. to his ^{for} Evening.
Over to NW at 7. put D.
to bed. Evening to milled
Bimus for dinner. Aunt's birthday.
Bridge afterwards -

27 Sun.

Daerison good. P. m. r.
Fletcher, Nash, med. to tea -
Vesher - heard organ rental.

NOVEMBER, 1927.

28 Mon.

Wash. day. Terrible weather.
Ralph began lunches. P.m.
Bella & Kate for tea. Evening
wrote letters & corrected books.

29 Tues.

took D. to Beirut. rode in
taxi - great experience.
P.m. D.H. at Mikis - Mrs.
Buje spoke on India. good.

30 Wed.

a.m. very cold. to see child-
ren at recess.
P.m. to Anderson Hall Staff
tea. very nice.
Evening read Mrs. Spinks.
Bad sore throat.

DECEMBER, 1927.

1 Thurs.

Throat so bad I did not
go with S. to town to shop.
Took instead: 100 Temp.
Dr. Pot came at 5.
Throat very sore all night!
took D.

2 Fri.

Throat still had but
fever a little less.
D. away all day - a
shrimp of him only.

3 Sat.

Dr. Pot again at 10.
Have tonsillitis. Reading
innumerable books.
Better.

4 Sun.

Better but chest in need.
Hardy & Mrs. called.

DECEMBER, 1927.

5 Mon.

D. Post came again at 10.30.
Went for lunch & tea. D
up for tea but to bed before
dinner. S. to town. P.
again at 11.4.

6 Tues

Beautiful sunny day. up
after breakfast. Still very
much looked after!

7 Wed.

Went out for lunch.
very nice. D. away at 11.4.
Herr Koch travelling
through for tea.

DECEMBER, 1927.

8 Thurs

Out with P. a.m. then he to
Kumars.
Kumars to call at 5.

9 Fri.

Mr. Clark for breakfast.
Rainy day. Headachy. Did
not go to town. W. lunch.
Evening to Belle. Mrs. S.
Join business friend Alice

10 Sat.

D. restless all night.
a.m. very rainy. P. not
too happy. P.m. he to his.
Then Bowling Alley. S. to
T.H. for dinner.

11 Sun.

a.m. rested. P.m.
Cornet's for Xmas Soup. heads
of people.

DECEMBER, 1927.

12 Mon.

wash day. Heavenly weather.
Rivonhi took D. out for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
At 5 gave keys on Sheridan to
R. C. Hagers. Dinning 5
to meeting.

13 Tues.

a. m. to Stambour with m.
Y was shopping. Home by 1.
Did not go to W. League.
Evening St. to cinema.
I to bed early.

14 Wed.

a. m. this & that.
p. m. Dr. to tea with us.
Cemard children to play
with D. 4:30-6

DECEMBER, 1927.

15 Thurs.

a. m. played with Owen.
p. m. Tea à deux. D. to his
Evening me to Belle for
dinner. Owen Baker there.
Bridge.

16 Fri.

a. m. Marie Fisher for
breakfast. Did not go
Alumni Dance at Univ's.
Evening at home.

17 Sat.

a. m. this & that.
p. m. W. C. C. for Senior
Party. Evening T. H. for
dinner - then Collegiate
Prof. Newell (quad) on Inter-
national Students.

18 Sun.

a. m. Y was service of M. H.
p. m. Vesper. Tea for Whitecaps
Woodward, Newell, Ems. Merrick

DECEMBER, 1927.

19 Mon.

20 Tues.

Carrie for tea.

21 Wed

to town in Damon car -
back. 10-1. very nice.

DECEMBER, 1927.

22 Thurs.

At 4:45 lunch time Cafeteria
The Paper Turon was aw-
fully good. In Evening
D. Post & Telleps dance.
Aly & Pettle for dinner.
Heaps of fun.

23 Fri.

a.m. S. free all walked
down to Baber. p.m.

this & that. Evening & was
dinner at. I. H. very
tired.

24 Sat.

a.m. helped m. walked
with D. 4 P.m. tea for
Fred, Sigmund, m Prof.
Henrich. Evening bed early.
Carols.

25 Sun. (Christmas Day).

all day in
Baber - lovely lovely time.

DECEMBER, 1927.

26 Mon. (Boxing Day—Bank Holiday).

None the worse for our spree
in evening to Mrs. Edw.
Yelardi Yali. S. stayed
at Home. M. & I went
with Mr. Hardin. Home by 12:30

27 Tues.

a. m. to see Carrie. p. m.
Housewife's house at Mrs.
Saraplova. Bells!

28 Wed.

a. m. Quinie & Barbara
for all morning.
4 P. m. tea & bridge
with Miss Stig at c.c.
went with Aunt Ann.
Bedtime for the night. I
went to Pray meeting
Merick.

DECEMBER, 1927.

29 Thurs.

30 Fri.

31 Sat.

ADDRESSES.

97 Kenilworth Calvert.

Dishes Broken.

1. large platen get edge.
2. saucer - Rusticana France
3. odd saucer violet pattern
4. top of muffin dish.
5. one glass (tumbler)
- ✓ 6. one small white side plate
7. one blueed breakfast cup.
8. ornate vase from S.R.
mantle piece
- ✓ 9. one small tumbler
10. " " red tumbler.
11. " blueed tumbler

MEMORANDUM.

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✓
Maud's servants

Ralph. lunches.

1. Nov. 28 Monday
2. " 29 Tuesday
3. " 30 Wednesday.
4. Dec. 1 Thursday
5. Dec 3 Saturday
6. Dec. 5. Monday
7. Dec. 6 Tuesday
8. Dec 7 Wed.
9. Dec 8. Thurs
10. Dec. 10 Sat.
11. Dec. 12 Mon
12. Dec 13 Tues.

over

MEMORANDUM.

97 Kenilworth Court

Expenses incidental S. d.

1. Carpenter

10.

1. curtain hook and bedroom
- to mend 2. hinge hinge cupboard
3. 2 raips bathroom

2. Easy chair mended

14. 6.

13 Dec 14. Wed

14 Dec 15. Thurs.

15. Dec 17 Sat.

16. Dec 19 Mon.

17. " 20 Tues.

18. " 21 Wed.

19. " 22 Thurs

20. " 24 Mon.

21. " 27 Tues.

22. " 28 Wed.

23. " 29 Thurs.

24. " 31 Sat.

FIRST AID HINTS.

Apoplexy. Move patient as little as possible. Loosen clothing, particularly round neck, and place patient with head slightly raised in a cool apartment. Apply cold water to head; if extremities be cold apply heat. No stimulants must be given unless ordered by doctor.

Broken Bones. Gently and firmly draw out the injured limb to prevent injury to flesh from possible splintered bone, and at once render immovable by means of splints and bandages. If in the arm apply two bandages outside the clothes, one above and one below the fracture, and suspend from the neck with a sling. If in the leg apply a splint, bandage as above, and remove the patient on an improvised stretcher such as a door, ladder, hurdle, etc.

Burns and Scalds. Very carefully remove the clothes from the burnt or scalded part, if necessary by cutting or washing away charred remains, taking care not to remove skin from raw surfaces; wash with solution of mild antiseptic, protect with clean soft linen cloth or bandage. If the part is anointed with ointment or other oily preparation it helps to prevent the dressing sticking.

Drowning and Unconsciousness following Electric Shock. Send at once for medical aid but proceed to treat patient on the spot. Restore breathing by artificial respiration; do not relax efforts unless a doctor pronounces life extinct. After consciousness returns, actively promote warmth and circulation.

Fainting. Patient should be laid on his back, and clothing, if possible, loosened around the neck, chest and abdomen. Give plenty of fresh air while sprinkling the face and chest with cold water; smelling salts should be used if available.

Stimulants, brandy or sal volatile, should be given when able to swallow. If face is flushed no stimulants must be given, but the head raised slightly. After recovery some rest should be taken.

Frost-Bite. Rub part with snow; keep in cold room. When circulation returns wrap in cotton wool or flannel. Do not warm at fire.

Insect Stings. Squeeze out the sting by placing over it the hollow of a key and pressing gently. Afterwards apply washing soda, dilute ammonia, or sal volatile.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing about neck; keep in shade; raise head and apply coldest water available; do not give stimulants.

Wounds. If slight, wash, preferably with water containing a small quantity of boracic or carbolic acid; close by a strip of adhesive plaster placed at right angles in such a way that any matter that forms can escape.

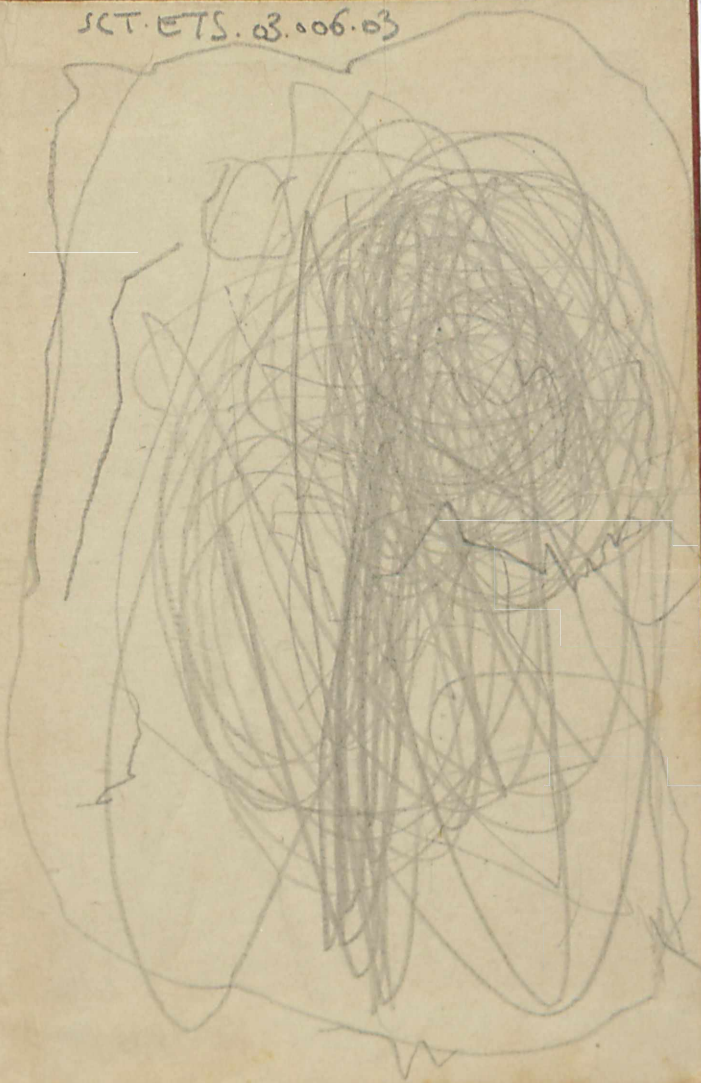
For deeper wounds, sponge with clean water containing antiseptics, fix parts together in their natural position by strips of adhesive plaster as above, applying a pad of boracic lint or cotton-wool saturated with a solution of boracic acid, then cover with a bandage.

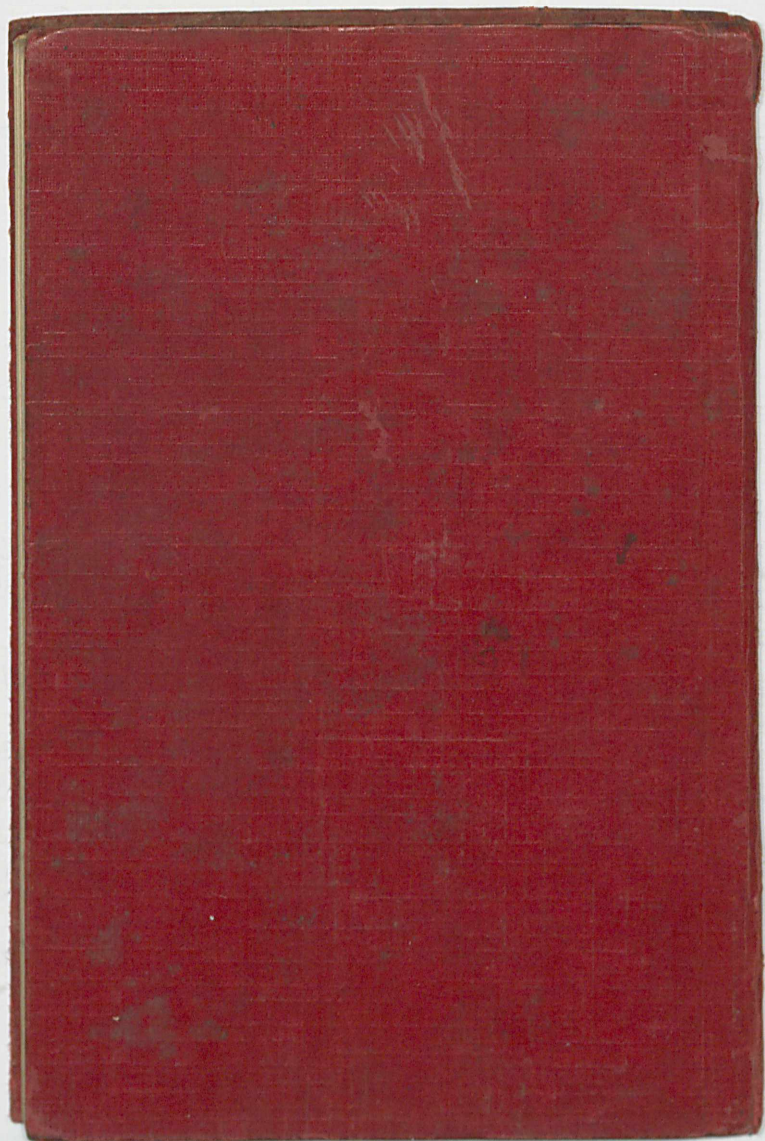
Books Read.

Mar. 1924.

1. Alfred the Great by Allan Mowhouse.
2. Geo. Eliot's *Other Times* by Eliz. Maddox Ford.
3. My Apprenticeship by Beatrice Webb.
4. *Some Do Not Fly* by Maddox Ford.
5. *No Non Parades* by Same.
6. *Spanish Farm* by R. H. Mottram
7. *The Perennial Bachelor* by Rine Parish
8. *Far End* by May Sinclair
9. *Dames* by James Bred
10. *The Confessions of Ursula Trent* by W. L. George
11. *Cold Wine* by Phyllis Bottome
12. *Crème Train* by Rose Macaulay

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