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CALENDAR FOR 1932

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PERSONAL RECORD

Name... George T. Rockrise.....

Business Address... High School — *Phone*... 556.....

Residence Address.. 24 1/2 River St. *Phone*.....

Birthplace and Birthday N. Y. C. Nov. 25, 1916

Life Insurance Policy No..... *Company*.....

Accident Insurance Policy No..... *Company*.....

Fire Insurance Policy No..... *Expires*.....

Banks Adirondack Natl. Bank

Automobile No..... *License No*.....

Weight... 134 ..... (*Date*) January 1932

Height... 5 ft. 6'' ..... (*Date*) " "

Shirt Size... 14" ..... *Hosiery Size*... 11 — bags —

Glove Size ..... *Hat Size*.....

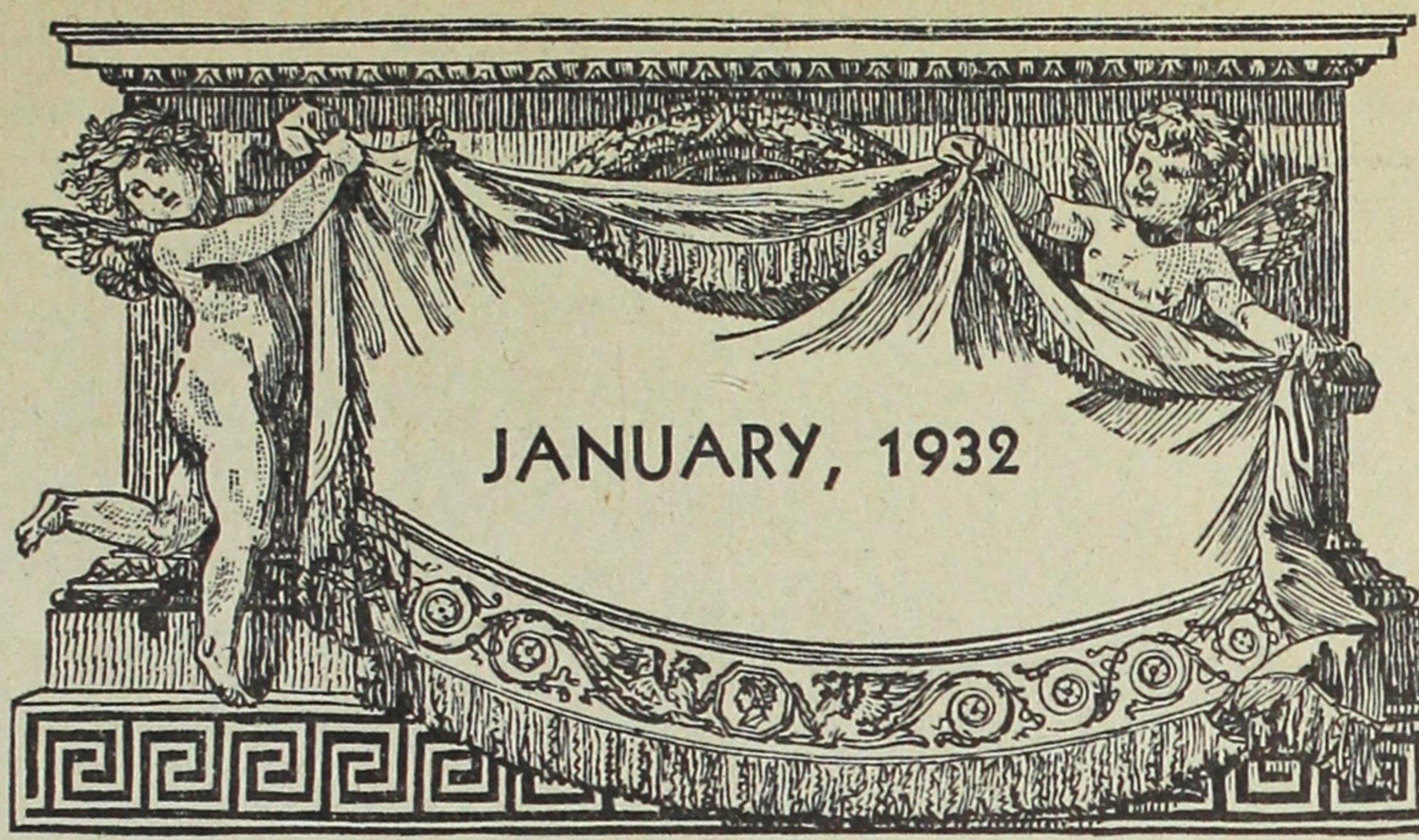
Collar Size ..... *Shoe Size* ... 8 —

My Will may be found at.....

My Lawyer is..... *Address*.....

My Doctor is Dr. J. Eagan *Address*.....

My Clergyman is... Mr. Ryan — *Address*.....



FRI

1

New Year's Day.

SAT
2

Georgia ratified the Constitution—1788.

SUN
3

Battle of Princeton, N. J.—1777.

MON
4

Returned to school — Has special program — Covers four subjects in a.m. — Physics, Eng. — French Alg. — Attends as a listener

Dr. Beck is delighted with progress of eye —

First radio-chain broadcasting—1923.

TUE
5

British plundered Richmond, Va.—1781.

WED
6

Invited to become
a member of the
Senior Young People's
Society of the Church
(meets at the Manse)

George Washington married Martha Custis—1758.

THU
7

Report Meeting -

Millard Fillmore, 13th President, born 1800.

FRI
8

Battle of New Orleans—1815.

SAT
9

Connecticut (5th state) ratified the Constitution—1788.

SUN
10

Allied Nations made statement of their aims in World War—1917.

MON
11

Alexander Hamilton born—1757.

TUE
12

Jack London, famous writer, born—1876.

WED
13

Oglethorpe anchored at Charleston, South Carolina—1733.

THU
14

Scout meeting.

Treaty of Paris ratified, ending the Revolutionary War—1784.

FRI
15

George took his first dancing school lesson. (at Miss Mirick's.) Enjoyed it.

Queen Elizabeth crowned at Westminster—1559.

SAT
16

Went on short hike
with Billy Irwin —
member of his patrol —

Nation-wide prohibition proclaimed in effect—1920.

SUN
17

Benjamin Franklin born—1706.

MON
18

Vision is becoming noticeably clearer!

Peace Conference formally opened in Paris—1919.

TUE
19

Saw full dress review and inspection of N. S. (Saranac Lake) at Armory.

Robert E. Lee born—1807.

WED
20

Broke one ski – feel –

Pettaquamscot, Rhode Island, purchased from the Indians—1657.

THU
21

Scout Meeting.
George with one other
boy from Troop 14 –
were apptd. as escorts
with Mr. Edelburg to
meet James E. West –
highest official of Scouts –
who is coming to Olympic
Games to Placid – Sat. A.M. – 6.00
Big honor for George –

John C. Fremont, explorer and soldier, born—1813.

FRI
22

dancing class - Following which, went to 'Basket Ball' game with Mart Miller at High School -

James E. West's visit postponed

Indian massacre at Frenchtown—1813.

SAT
23

No snow to speak of. No ice - Unheard of - weather conditions this time of year - and the Olympics 10 days away - !!!. George passed 2 days on cooking tests.

Evening, George operated the moving picture machine at Methodist Church for a lecture "Vagabonding in Russia"

John Hancock born—1737.

SUN
24

Church - Sunday School - Afternoon, George skiied out to Turtle Pond Club - to witness skating races - given by Olympic Team - Only appearance before Banner.

First demonstration of the electric telegraph by Samuel F. B. Morse—1838.

MON
25

Mid Terms - George will take all but algebra - just as practice.

Resolution to create League of Nations unanimously adopted by Peace Conference in Paris—1919.

TUE
26

Peace treaty concluded French and Indian War—1763.

WED
27

Young people's Society
Rec'd. Olympic Stamp
from Mrs. Warden.
(Lake Placid)

John Marshall appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court—1801.

THU
28

No Scout meeting.
George prepared
for Physics Exam.
to-morrow.

President Wilson asked belligerents to limit submarine warfare—1916.

FRI
29

George went to dancing
class. Mr. Lyon took him
from there to 'Reception
at Warden's for Japanese
Team. War formally
introduced by Mr. Imai
Master of Ceremonies. En-
joyed evening immensely,
House filled with guests.
Olympics Feb. 4-13, 1932.

William McKinley, 25th President of the United States, born—1843.

SAT
30

Attempt made to assassinate President Jackson—1835.

SUN
31

Very cold. George went to Pontiac Rink to play hockey - 2 hours; much too long for such a cold day. Chilled when came home. Gave 2 cups hot ovaltine at once.

Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare—1917.

MON
1

attended school, but did not go to Concert in evening. Much too cold - and has already thrown sign of a cold.

Gave mustard plaster - phenacetin & cocal.

The U. S. Flag was raised in Hawaii—1893.

TUE
2

Have in bed with cold.

Nice again -

Candlemas. On this day, according to tradition, if the ground-hog sees his shadow, it is a sign of six more weeks of winter.

WED
3

George in bed -
but cold is under
control. Allowed up
in afternoon. Feels
well, but has cough.

Horace Greeley born—1811.

THU
4

Confederacy formed at Montgomery, Ala.—1861.

FRI
5

German attempt to break through Russian lines failed—1915.

SAT
6

Aaron Burr born—1756.

SUN
7

Mother taken suddenly ill - had nurse -

Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the U. S., born—1800.

MON
8

Annexation of California proclaimed—1847.

TUE
9

Union of the Canadas proclaimed—1841.

WED
10

Mother
taken to Hospital -
Pneumonia and
breakdown —
George to Mr. Worden's
and Maddy to North -
woods Camp.

Germany announces that all armed merchant ships will be sunk—1917.

THU
11

Daniel Boone born—1735.

FRI
12

George attended
Olympics - at Lake
Placid with Mr.
Warden and family.
Great time.

Abraham Lincoln born—1809.

SAT
13

Parnell and Irish leaders found guiltless—1890.

SUN
14

Arizona admitted to statehood—1883.

MON
15

New Jersey abolished slavery—1804.

TUE
16

Dr. Elisha Kent Lane, discoverer of the North Polar Sea, died—1857.

WED
17

Massachusetts rejected a resolution favoring light wines and beer—1926.

THU
18

Mother's Birthday.

George and Father
sent white carnations

Jeff Davis inaugurated President of the Confederacy—1861.

FRI
19

Edison patented the phonograph—1878.

SAT
20

U. S. Marines and sailors landed at Nicaragua to guard property—1927.

SUN
21

Polish Government, under Paderewski, recognized by Allies—1919.

MON
22

George Washington born—1732.

TUE
23

Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico—1847.

WED
24

U. S. Sloop Hornet sank British brig Peacock—1814.

THU
25

British post at Vincennes, Indiana, captured—1779.

FRI
26

"Buffalo Bill"—William Cody—born—1845.

SAT
27

Young People's Society
game dance.

Sheridan began his Virginia raid—1865.

SUN
28

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. organized—1827.

MON
29

"Leap Year" Day.

STATES OF UNION POPULATION GROWTH
1930 CENSUS

	1930.	1920.		1930.	1920.
Alabama	2,646,248	2,348,174	Nebraska	1,377,963	1,296,372
Arizona	435,573	334,162	Nevada	91,058	77,407
Arkansas	1,854,482	1,752,204	New Hampshire	465,293	443,083
California	5,677,251	3,426,861	New Jersey	4,041,334	3,155,900
Colorado	1,035,791	939,629	New Mexico	423,317	360,350
Connecticut	1,606,903	1,380,631	New York	12,588,066	10,385,227
Delaware	238,380	223,003	North Carolina	3,170,276	2,559,123
Dist. of Columbia	486,869	437,571	North Dakota	680,845	646,872
Florida	1,468,211	968,470	Ohio	6,646,697	5,759,394
Georgia	2,908,506	2,895,832	Oklahoma	2,396,040	2,028,283
Idaho	445,032	431,866	Oregon	953,786	783,389
Illinois	7,630,654	6,485,280	Pennsylvania	9,631,350	8,720,017
Indiana	3,238,503	2,930,390	Rhode Island	687,497	604,397
Iowa	2,470,939	2,404,021	South Carolina	1,738,765	1,683,724
Kansas	1,880,999	1,769,257	South Dakota	692,489	636,547
Kentucky	2,614,589	2,416,630	Tennessee	2,616,556	2,337,885
Louisiana	2,101,593	1,798,509	Texas	5,824,715	4,663,228
Maine	797,423	768,014	Utah	507,847	449,396
Maryland	1,631,526	1,449,665	Vermont	359,611	352,428
Massachusetts	4,249,614	3,852,356	Virginia	2,421,851	2,309,187
Michigan	4,842,325	3,668,412	Washington	1,563,396	1,356,621
Minnesota	2,563,953	2,387,125	West Virginia	1,729,205	1,463,701
Mississippi	2,009,821	1,790,618	Wisconsin	2,939,006	2,632,067
Missouri	3,629,367	3,404,055	Wyoming	225,565	194,402
Montana	537,606	548,889			

TUE
1

Delegates of all the Colonies signed articles of Confederation—1781.

WED
2

Missouri Compromise passed—1820.

THU
3

Florida admitted to the Union—1845.

FRI
4

Private dancing lesson. - George.
Mother left Hospital - and went to Dulles' for one week - for further rest.

William Penn received the grant of Pennsylvania—1681.

SAT
5

The Boston Massacre—1770.

SUN
6

Dred Scott decision—1857.

MON
7

First telephone patent taken out by Bell—1876.

TUE
8

Stamp Act passed by British House of Lords—1765.

WED
9

Battle between Monitor and Merrimac—1862.

THU
10

First of the Newburg Addresses issued—1783.

FRI
11

George has become interested again in music – and I am giving him lessons.

(above item should be the 13")

Mother came home.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, English racing driver, established a new world's automobile record of 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla.—1929.

SAT
12

Movie – evening at home working on his radio –
Left about 9:30 – out to Wardens.

General Post Office established—1799.

SUN
13

Came home from Wardens. Bag and baggage.

Standard time established in U. S.—1884.

MON
14

Making satisfactory progress with music.

Sale of liquor and tobacco prohibited by the Sultan of Turkey—1887.

TUE
15

Czar Nicholas II abdicated throne of Russia—1917.

WED
16

George attended
Community Concert —
"Barrère Little Symphony"

Report card — 84-5.
Alg - 95 Pub Sp - 80
Physics - 95 Eng - 82.
French - 72

West Point Military Academy established—1802.

THU
17

Court Meeting.

British evacuated Boston—1776.

FRI
18

Quakers purchased West Jersey—1673.

SAT
19

William Jennings Bryan born—1860.

SUN
20

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies during the World War, died at Paris—1929.

MON
21

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and Princess Martha of Sweden married—the first royal wedding in 340 years—1929.

TUE
22

All Virginia colonial settlements attacked by Indians—1622.

WED
23

Benjamin Franklin petitioned Congress to abolish slavery in 1790.

THU
24

First cattle reached Plymouth—1624.

FRI
25

Lord Baltimore's first colony landed in Maryland—1634.

SAT
26

South Carolina formed a provisional government—1776.

SUN
27

Easter Sunday
Beautiful day —
Mother & George
went to church.

Ten thousand made homeless by floods in Germany—1888.

MON
28

Young blizzard hit
the East. Amazing
amount of snow fell —

George progresses
with music — now
plays duet with Ma,
Marjorie,
Margaret Gardner appears on

Col. Henry Stimson sworn in as Secretary of State—1929.

TUE
29

John Tyler, tenth president of the U. S., born—1790.

WED
30

Metropolitan Museum of Art opened in New York—1880.

THU
31

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France under four presidents, died in Paris—1929.

CITIES POPULATION GROWTH—NEW 1930 CENSUS

	1930.	1920.		1930.	1920.
New York, N. Y.	6,930,446	5,620,048	St. Paul, Minn.	271,606	234,698
Chicago, Ill.	3,376,438	2,701,705	Atlanta, Ga.	270,366	200,616
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,950,961	1,823,779	Dallas, Texas	260,475	158,976
Detroit, Mich.	1,568,662	993,678	Birmingham, Ala.	259,678	178,806
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,238,048	576,723	Akron, Ohio	255,040	208,435
Cleveland, Ohio	900,429	796,841	Memphis, Tenn.	253,143	162,351
St. Louis, Mo.	821,960	772,897	Providence, R. I.	252,981	237,595
Baltimore, Md.	804,874	773,826	San Antonio, Texas	231,542	161,379
Boston, Mass.	781,188	748,060	Omaha, Neb.	214,006	191,601
Pittsburgh, Pa.	669,817	588,343	Syracuse, N. Y.	209,326	171,717
San Francisco, Cal.	634,394	506,676	Dayton, Ohio	200,982	152,599
Milwaukee, Wis.	578,249	457,147	Worcester, Mass.	195,311	179,754
Buffalo, N. Y.	573,076	506,775	Oklahoma City	185,389	91,295
Washington, D. C.	486,869	437,571	Richmond, Va.	182,929	171,667
Minneapolis, Minn.	464,356	380,582	Youngstown, Ohio	170,002	132,358
New Orleans, La.	458,762	387,219	Grand Rapids	168,592	137,634
Cincinnati, Ohio	451,160	401,247	Hartford, Conn.	164,072	138,036
Newark, N. J.	442,337	414,524	Fort Worth, Texas	163,447	106,482
Kansas City, Mo.	399,746	324,410	New Haven, Conn.	162,655	162,537
Seattle, Wash.	365,583	315,312	Flint, Mich.	156,492	91,599
Indianapolis, Ind.	364,161	314,194	Nashville, Tenn.	153,866	118,342
Rochester, N. Y.	328,132	295,750	Springfield, Mass.	149,900	129,614
Jersey City, N. J.	316,715	298,103	San Diego, Cal.	147,995	74,683
Louisville, Ky.	307,745	234,891	Bridgeport, Conn.	146,716	143,355
Portland, Ore.	301,815	258,288	Scranton, Pa.	143,433	137,783
Houston, Texas	292,352	138,276	Des Moines, Iowa	142,559	126,468
Toledo, Ohio	290,718	243,164	Long Beach, Cal.	142,032	55,593
Columbus, Ohio	290,564	237,031	Tulsa, Okla.	141,258	72,075
Denver, Colo.	287,861	256,491	Salt Lake City, Utah	140,267	118,110
Oakland, Cal.	284,063	216,261	Paterson, N. J.	138,513	135,875

FRI
1

Prince Von Bismarck, famous "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, born—1815.

SAT
2

Samuel F. B. Morse, who perfected the telegraph, died—1872.

SUN
3

Union Army occupied Richmond—1865.

MON
4

First Pony Express riders left Sacramento, Calif. and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride East and West respectively—1860.

TUE
5

Elihu Yale born—1649.

WED
6

Commander Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole—1909.

THU
7

Congress established territory of Mississippi—1788.

FRI
8

Linotype patent issued—1890.

SAT
9

General William F. Draper, soldier, statesman and ambassador, died—1842.

SUN
10

William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, born—1829.

MON
11

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice U. S. Supreme Court, born—1862.

TUE
12

William Bradford set up the first printing press in New York City—1693.

WED
13

U. S. Flag was first raised over the House of Representatives at Washington—1818.

THU
14

Junius S. Morgan, founder of famous banking house, born—1813.

FRI
15

Abraham Lincoln died—1865.

SAT
16

Ex-Vice President Charles G. Dawes named ambassador to England—1929.

SUN
17

aughter
arie Emma, was born
and Mrs. William J. Betters
their home, Lake Colby, on Thurs-
ay, April 7. Tuesday.

ENTERTAINING

The newly-elected officers of the Senior society of the First Presbyterian church, will be the dinner guests of the Rev. Hiram W. Lyon at the manse, 41 Church street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Following dinner the officers will hold an executive session to formulate plans for the coming year. The officers are: Margaret Drew, president; Winifred Diver, Margaret Gardner and James Collins, vice-presidents; Ella Allnut, secretary ,and George Rockrise, treasurer.

Stearns and Orria Perria, Ralph Mrs. Forest Guild, Mrs. Ethel Betters, Mrs. Boyce, Albert Dreyfuss and Clyde Lawrence.

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Placid,
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ished—1704.

Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride to arouse the patriots of Concord—1775.

TUE
19

American Army notified to end hostilities—1783.

WED
20

Band Concert and
Movie given for purpose
of raising funds to
send band to 'Platts-
burg to compete.

New York adopts state Constitution—1777.

THU
21

Rome was founded—753 B. C.

FRI
22

Provincial Congress voted to raise 12,000 men—1775.

SAT
23

George and other
Rea Resorts took launch
and were taken to
Crescent Bay - by Mr.
Endicott, where they
worked on their
boat. Left 10:15 — and
made day of it.

Captain Paul Jones destroyed the shipping at Whitehaven, England—1778.

SUN
24

First newspaper published—1704.

MON
25

German armies launch drive on wide front but Americans and Allies hold—1918.

TUE
26

German battle cruiser squadron raided several English coast towns—1916.

WED
27

U. S. Grant born—1822.

THU
28

Maryland, seventh state, ratified the U. S. Constitution—1788.

FRI
29

"Hail Columbia" written by Joseph Hopkinson, Philadelphia lawyer—1798.

SAT
30

George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the U. S.—1789

SUN
1

Battle of Manila Bay—1898.

MON
2

French evacuated Dardanelles; British troops landed at Gallipoli—1915.

TUE
3

Hans Egede with a few colonists left Denmark to open the first mission in Greenland—1721.

WED
4

Abraham Lincoln buried at Springfield, Ill.—1865.

THU
5

Order establishing May 30th as Memorial Day issued by General John A. Logan—1868.

FRI
6

Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, born—1854.

SAT
7

Joseph G. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, noted speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, born—1836.

SUN
8

Germans capture Libau, Russian Baltic port—1915.

MON
9

Lieutenant Commander (now Admiral) Byrd flew over the North Pole—1926.

TUE
10

Central Powers sought to keep Italy neutral—1915.

WED
11

William Pitt, famous English statesman, born—1778.

THU
12

Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, born—1820.

FRI
13

Last battle of the Civil War fought near Palo Pinto, Texas—1865.

SAT
14

Gabriel D. Fahrenheit, inventor of the thermometer, born—1686.

SUN
15

James Gadsden, who negotiated the famous "Gadsden Purchase" born—1788.

MON
16

Honore de Balzac, noted French novelist, born—1799.

TUE
17

The Norwegians declared their independence of Sweden—1814.

WED
18

Napoleon Bonaparte proclaimed emperor by the French—1804.

THU
19

William E. Gladstone, four time British Prime Minister, died—1898.

FRI
20

Russians repulsed Germans in great battle in Western Galicia—1915.

SAT
21

Glenn H. Curtiss, famous aeronaut, born—1878.

SUN
22

Mr. & Mrs. Hesse have
consented to take George
into their home as their
guest, during Senior Year-
until enters College —

George presided at Church
Service given by Y. P. Soc.-
Read Bible, announced hymn
etc. — etc. — Article in paper

Martha Washington, widow of the first president, died—1802.

MON
23

Captain Kidd, famous pirate, executed in London—1701.

TUE
24

Famous Brooklyn Bridge opened—1883.

WED
25

De Soto landed in Florida searching for gold—1539.

THU
26

First Colonial Assembly meeting in New Jersey—1668.

FRI
27

Nathaniel Greene, one of the highest ranking officers of the Revolution, born—1742.

SAT
28

Cantigny captured by 1st Division, A. E. F.—1918.

SUN
29

Rhode Island ratified the Constitution—1790.

MON
30

George went on early morning hike with young people going up Mt. Baker.

Baseball in afternoon.

Memorial Day.

TUE
31

Walt Whitman, the famous poet, born—1819.

Principal Legal or Public Holidays in the United States in 1932.

The principal legal or public holidays are:

January 1—New Year's Day (all the States, Territories and colonial possessions).

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday (Alaska, Cal., Colo., Conn., Del., Ill., Ind., Ia., Kan., Ky., Mich., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. J., N. Y., N. M., N. Dak., Ohio, Ore., Pa., S. Dak., Tenn., Utah, Wash., W. Va., Wyo., and observed by Governor's proclamation in Mass.).

February 22—Washington's Birthday (all the States, Territories and possessions).

March 25—Good Friday (Conn., Del., Fla., La., Md., Minn., N. J., Pa., Philippines, Porto Rico, Tenn.). In Conn. Good Friday is usually proclaimed by the Governor as a day of fasting and prayer.

May 30—Decoration or Memorial Day (all States and possessions, except Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., La., Miss., N. Car. and S. Car.).

July 4—Independence Day (all the States, Territories and possessions).

September 5—Labor Day (every State and Territory except the Philippines).

October 12—Columbus Day (Ark., Ariz., Cal., Col., Conn., Del., Fla., Idaho, Ill., Ind., Kan., Ky., La., Me., Md., Mass., Mich., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. J., N. Y., N. Dak., Ohio, Ore., Pa., R. I., Tex., Utah, Vt., Wash., W. Va., also in Porto Rico. In Arkansas and Kansas it does not affect notes or judicial proceedings).

November 8—General Election Day (1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in Nov.). Every State and Territory except Alaska, Dist. of Col., Hawaii, Ill., Mass., Miss., Ohio, Philippines and Vt. In Illinois it is a legal holiday in Chicago, Springfield, East St. Louis, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo and Rockford. In Ohio it is a half holiday. In Maine it is a legal holiday only as to the courts, which also close on the State Election Day (biennially, 2d Monday in September).

November 11—Armistice Day (Ala., Ariz., Ark., Cal., Col., Fla., Ill., Iowa, La., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., N. J., N. Car., N. Dak., Pa., R. I., S. Dak., Tenn., Tex., Vt., Va. and Hawaii. In other States by Governor's proclamation).

November 24—Thanksgiving Day (last Thursday in Nov.). Every State, Territory and possession.

December 25—Christmas Day (every State, Territory and possession).

WED
1

Kentucky admitted to the Union—1792.

THU
2

Washington furloughed the soldiers of the Revolution—1783.

FRI
3

Hobson sank the "Merrimac" in Santiago harbor in an effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet—1898.

SAT
4

George took first swim of season at ~~Prescott Park~~. Camp Asgood. Drove out with Owen Duffy & T. Cantwell — Just for afternoon. 200 bag from Lacawac went on week end trip to Asgood — cooked own meals, etc

Allies signed treaty with Hungary at Paris—1920.

SUN
5

Nearly 10,000,000 men registered in the U. S. under Draft Law—1917.

MON
6

American Marine attacks gained two miles on six-mile front at Chateau Thierry—1918.

TUE
7

Daddy's Birthday.

Sea Scouts Meeting —

Germans were checked or driven back all along Western front—1918.

WED
8

Admiral Porter born—1813.

THU
9

John H. Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," born—1791.

FRI
10

Congress appointed a committee to write the Declaration of Independence—1776.

SAT
11

U. S. Marines captured Belleau Wood—1918.

SUN
12

The American army of invasion, 16,000 strong, embarked at Key West for Cuba—1898.

MON
13

General Pershing and his staff arrived in France—1917.

TUE
14

Alcock and Brown flew from St. Johns, Newfoundland,
to the coast of Ireland—1919.

WED
15

Took part in
Stunt Night -
given by
C. Y. P. C. followed
by dance in
S. S. Rooms.

Franklin's kite experiment—1752.

THU
16

First permanent settlement made in Kentucky—1774.

FRI
17

Kenneth McCausland
are good friends —
with mutual
interest in Radio —
for past year.

Montreal (Villa Marie) founded—1642.

SAT
18

Battle of Waterloo—1815.

SUN
19

Maine separated from Massachusetts—1819.

MON
20

West Virginia admitted to the Union—1863.

TUE
21

a. m. English Exam.

U. S. Constitution established between nine states—1788.

WED
22

a. m. French Exam.

Napoleon abdicated the throne of France, proclaiming his son Emperor—1815.

THU
23

A. M. Ext. Alg - Reg -
P. M. Physics —

Wm. Penn signed treaty of peace and friendship with the Indians—1683.

FRI
24

Final marks -
Eng. 85
French 79
Alg - 95
Physics 100!

Splendid work —
Barrel Rush - starting
12 30 Gene one of group

Morgan's Confederate raid into Indiana and Ohio began—1863.

Owen Duffy - Jack Baetke
Harry Friedman, O. Clark,

SAT 25

went out with Jennie Cantwell in his car — They all stayed overnight at Cantwell Camp — on Bloomingdale Av. — Had great time — Rush continued at 8:00 this morning ending at 1 P.M. — with victory for Juniors! There were no mishaps.

Virginia ratified the U. S. Constitution—1788.

SUN 26

Opening of Commencement Week by Packed Concert at High School in evening.

Arthur Middleton, a South Carolina signer of the Declaration of Independence born—1742.

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SATISFACTORY WORK
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SARANAC LAKE

ns—1683.

863.

Harry Friedman, O. Clark,

MON
27

Last general assembly.

Class day pageant and dance. Large attended.

First U. S. troops landed in France—1917.

TUE
28

Commencement Exercises at 10 am

Molly Pitcher of Carlisle in battle of Monmouth—1778.

WED
29

Junior Prom – George did not go – did not have correct clothes – Blue coat, etc. George and Kenneth spent all afternoon in S. S. Wellington similar boat cruising about the lake – got stalled once in middle of lake – did

General Howe arrived off Sandy Hook, N. J., 1776.

THU
30

~~Junior Prom at Hotel Lorraine.~~
not reach home until 7:45. Mother was terribly worried.

British troops withdrawn from New Jersey—1777.

FRI
1

George's friend, Kenneth
went away for
week's vacation

Battle of Gettysburg began—1863.

SAT
2

Packed up all
chemistry set to
take to Trudeau.

New Jersey adopted the State Constitution—1776.

SUN
3

Church, as usual.

Cervera's fleet destroyed at Santiago—1898.

MON
4

Recommended by Mr. Bradley to do some special radio work, Julian Reis of Lake Placid drove over for George & took him to Lake Champlain, Westport where his motor yacht is launched. Left at 2 - Home in Saranac about 8:30 Had supper in Lake Placid in Mr. Reis home.

Independence Day.

TUE
5

Work not finished as Mr. Reiss had to come over again for George. Left at 1^00. Home about 8^30 Supper again at Placed Evidently liking George a lot, invited him to go on summer cruise with him - and crew - + 4 Plac sea scouts, as the Radio

David Q. Farragut born—1801.

operator. — Did not accept

WED
6

because parents did not approve of such long absence etc. — and other reasons. George was splendid about it, tho he was terribly disappointed.

Swimming every day. Specializing now

Hawaiian Islands annexed—1898.

in Fancy dives.

THU
7

Fun watching as many birds feeding on porch roof - English sparrow
Chipping "
Starling
Robins

Sent in application to go to camp for second period.

United States declined to negotiate with Germany on submarine warfare—1915.

FRI
8

George spent evening with Robert Bradley who intends to give George lesson on use of "sliding rule".

Had more parking

Rhode Island granted charter by Crown—1663.

SAT
9

General Braddock defeated—1755.

SUN
10

Battle of Fort Wagner, S. C.—1863.

MON
11

Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel—1804.

TUE
12

Henry Hudson sighted the coast of North America—1609.

WED
13

Sidney Webb, born—1859.

THU
14

George is doing ex-
ceptionally good
copying from sketches

Bastille Day—National holiday of France since 1789.

FRI
15

Kenneth came home from 2 weeks vacation. Spent evening with George.

Whipping as a punishment for women abolished in England—1820.

SAT
16

George went to Scout Camp for two weeks.
Beautiful day.

Congress passed law locating Capitol at District of Columbia—1790.

SUN
17

Rain most of day.

Indian battle of Big Dry Wash, Arizona—1882.

MON
18

Rain
Received a nice
letter from George.

Franco-American Army begins counter-offensive—1918.

TUE
19

Had nice talk with George on phone. He asked for some extra money. Wants to make pair of moccassins in camp.—

British capture Quebec, strongest fortification of the western continent—1629.

WED
20

Wrote letter to George

Lafayette encamped at Malvern Hill, Va.—1781.

THU
21

Battle of Bull Run, Va.—1861.

FRI
22

German liner "Bremen" makes record crossing—1929.

SAT
23

Wrote long letter to George.

Cardinal Gibbons, prelate and writer, born at Baltimore 1834, died 1921.

SUN
24

Salt Lake City founded by Brigham Young and his followers—1847.

MON
25

'Read, letter from George.

Lewis and Clark discovered the three forks of the Missouri River—1805.

TUE
26

George was one of a rescue party, which by prompt action saved 2 lives. 12 boys were on a canoe hike, on upper Ft. Lopez, when they heard screams. The boys did splendid work, and have received great praise in the newspapers. (happened yesterday.)

Continental Congress established Post Office Service and placed Benjamin Franklin in charge—1775.

WED 27

unexpectedly at about 11 — George washed his — scout clothes and brown as a berry — Lake Flower ended the 3 day cruise here. The boys had been invited by Com. Lockwood to dinner at Hotel Roanoke as token of appreciation for their deed. George enjoyed his

Congress established the U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs (now State Department)—1789.

THU 28

visit with us — and left about 12:15 — My, he does look so well — and has a fine coat of tan all over! Expects to be Saturday.

European War began—1914.

FRI
29

French Fleet arrived at Narragansett Bay—1778.

SAT
30

George called up in great excitement asking permission to remain another week at camp's expense, so as to help all younger boys to get merit badges. This has also been done to give George chance to show "leadership" as he put in application for "Silver Palm" - highest

in the Council
We gave permission

First Legislative Assembly in America (Virginia Assembly) met at Jamestown, Va.—1619.

award in scouting. - George will be highest ranking scout

SUN
31

Wrote to George.

Lafayette commissioned Major General in American Army—1777.

STANDARDS OF TIME

Various kinds of time are in use in this untry:

1. ASTRONOMICAL OR MEAN)LAR TIME—This is used mainly by tronomical observatories and in official tronomical publications. It is the legal ne of the Dominion of Canada, though tandard" and "mean" time are in neral use there as in this country. It gins at 12 noon.

2. MEAN LOCAL TIME—This time, sed upon the time when the mean sun osses the meridian, was almost univer-lly used prior to standard time. When vided into civil divisions—years, months, eeks, days, etc.—it is sometimes called vil time.

3. STANDARD TIME—For the conven-nce of the railroads and business in neral a standard of time was established mutual agreement in 1883 and by this lculation local time was regulated. By this system the United States, extending from 65° to 125° west longitude, was divided into four time sections, each of 15° longitude, exactly equivalent to one hour (7½° or 30m. on each side of a meridian), commencing with the 75th meridian. The first or eastern section then included all territory between the Atlantic coast and an irregular line drawn from Buffalo to Savannah, Ga. The second or central section included all the territory between this eastern line and another irregular line extending from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third or mountain section included all the territory between the last named line and nearly the western borders of Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. The fourth or Pacific section included all the territory of the United States between the boundary of the mountain section and the Pacific coast. Inside of each of these sections standard time was uniform, differing from that next to it by exactly one hour.

MON
1

Letter from George.

First Federal census began—1790.

TUE
2

Sent package to George—

Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, died—1922.

WED
3

Tripoli bombarded by American squadron under Com. Preble—1804.

THU
4

Regatta and Boat Race

George called me up for talk. Is good to hear her voice.

Cornwallis occupied Yorktown, Va.—1781.

FRI
5

Battle of Mobile Bay—1864.

SAT
6

George came home
from camp - well
and happy - So
glad to be home
again - Had a
nice Roast beef
dinner for him.
looks splendidly
Weight 136 lbs.
Height - 5 ft. 7 1/2 (?)

Alfred Tennyson, English poet laureate, born—1809.

SUN
7

American Army under General Scott began march to Mexico City—1847.

MON
8

Fort William Henry surrendered to Montcalm—1757.

TUE
9

Kenneth spent
evening with
George here.

Swimming

First commencement at Harvard College—1642.

WED
10

Swimming

First American Army formed in France—1918.

THU
11

George went to
Mr. Bradley —

German heavy artillery begins reduction of remaining Leige Forts—1914.

FRI
12

Went to Kenneths
for evening

Finished his
"Bug" and very
proud of it. Works
fine!

U. S. and Spain formally signed Treaty of Peace—1898.

SAT
13

Kenneth & George
went to Jack
Dardell's house.

American Flotilla defeated by British on Penobscot River—1779.

SUN
14

Three trays sent in—

So we called all
have dinner to-
gether. George goes
to Mrs. Hesse—
Sept. 1st—

British surrender Oswego to the French—1756.

MON
15

Foreign Legations in Peking, China, rescued—1900.

TUE
16

Americans defeated British at Bennington, Vt.—1777.

WED
17

David Crockett, American frontiers-man, born—1786

THU
18

Andrew Hamilton became Judge of Vice-Admiralty—1737.

FRI
19

Ordered George's
Bicycle —
Hawthorne Resort

Madame du Barry, an influential figure at the court of Louis XV, born—1746.

SAT
20

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the U. S., born—1833.

SUN
21

George went to church.
George injured
his elbow in a
fall, and he
will not go in
bathing for a few
day - I wear his
suit but only take
sun baths.

Battle of Fort Drane, Seminole War—1833.

MON
22

John Fitch demonstrated the first steamboat successfully operated in America—1787.

TUE
23

Oliver H. Perry, hero of Lake Erie, born—1785.

WED
24

Mr. & Mrs. Callander
came down.

Washington, D. C., captured by the British—1814.

THU
25

George's bicycle came—
George is a very
happy boy!
May he always
have great pleasure
with it.
Only one more
precious week, and

New Orleans founded—1718.

FRI
26

then George goes to
Trudeau to
Mr. & Mrs. Hesse
home for a year
until he enters
College.

The first kindergarten in America established at St. Louis—1873.

SAT
27

Americans defeated in battle of Long Island—1776.

SUN
28

Henry Hudson entered Delaware Bay—1609.

MON
29

Oliver Wendell Holmes born—1809.

TUE
30

Japan withdrew troops from Shantung—1927.

VED
31

Duke of York granted Delaware to William Penn—1682.

FACTS ABOUT THE EARTH

e Earth is very nearly an oblate sphe-
whose shorter axis coincides with its
of rotation passing through the two
.

cording to Colonel Clark's calculations,
ajor axis measures 41,852,124 feet, or
.5 statute miles, its minor axis 41,710,-
eet, or 7,899.5 statute miles, its cir-
erence along the Equator measures
2 statute miles, or 21,600 geographical
; its total area 196,140,400 statute sq.
and its volume 259,880 million cubic
.

this total area 8.4 percent (16,464,700
iles) are within the Arctic and Antarc-
gions; 51.6 per cent (102,244,654 sq.
) within the two temperate regions; 40
ent (78,231,046 sq. miles) within the
ics.

e Land.—The land covers 54,807,420
iles on the assumption that 250,000 sq.
of land remain to be discovered with-
e Arctic regions, and that the supposed
rctic Continent or "Antarctic" has an extent of 2,500,000 sq. miles within the Antarctic Circle.

The Oceans.—The oceans including the inland seas connected with them, cover 141,132,980 sq. miles or 72 per cent of the total surface of the Earth. There are 2.59 sq. miles of ocean to every sq. mile of land. The area is distributed over the different areas as follows:

Arctic Ocean, including Hudson Bay, 5,785,000 sq. miles; Atlantic Ocean 34,301,-400 sq. miles; Indian Ocean 28,615,600 sq. miles; Pacific Ocean 67,699,630 sq. miles; Antarctic Ocean 5,731,350 sq. miles.

Heights and Depths.—The mean height of the land has been estimated at 2,440 feet; the mean depth of the sea 11,470 feet (Karstans) the highest mountain (Mt. Everest) rises to a height of 29,000 feet, the greatest depth of the ocean as yet discovered (in the Pacific between Guam and Midway) is 31,-614 feet. If the whole of the solid crust of the earth were to be leveled so as to form a spheroid, it would still be covered by an ocean of a uniform depth of 8,000 feet. (Prof. Penck.)

THU
1

Prof. Revels came to the house. and met George. and saw some of the work he has been doing in sketching

Hottest day of summer 88

James Gordon Bennett born—1795.

FRI
2

George looks splendidly — Brown and healthy.

U. S. Treasury Department established—1789.

SAT
3

George takes up his residence at home of Mr. & Mrs. Hesse.

Treaty of Peace with England signed at Paris—1783.

SUN
4

New Amsterdam became an English possession—1664.

MON
5

Labor Day,

Lafayette born—1757.

TUE
6

School opens

Serious year for George.

President McKinley shot by an assassin at Buffalo—1901.

WED
7

George, Kenneth
Ted Williams and
Carl Le Beau drove
to Plattsburg to
take exam. for
Operator's license.
George had 81 -
Carl 75 - Ted 85 and
Kenneth 68 -

Second day of the first battle of the Marne—1914.

THU
8

St. Augustine, Florida, founded by the Spanish—1565.

FRI
9

California admitted to the Union—1850.

SAT
10

Battle of Lake Erie—1813.

SUN
11

Battle of Brandywine—1777.

MON
12

Americans drove Germans from St. Mihiel salient—1918.

TUE
13

American troops under General Scott entered Mexico City—1847.

WED
14

"Star Spangled Banner" written—1814.

THU
15

William Howard Taft, only man to hold two highest offices in America, born—1857.

FRI
16

Battle of Harlem Plains—1776.

SAT
17

U. S. Constitution adopted—1787.

SUN
18

Northfield, Mass., abandoned by inhabitants and burned by the Indians—1675.

MON
19

First battle of Bemis Heights (Saratoga)—1777.

TUE
20

Paoli massacre—1777.

WED
21

Battle of Gananoqui—1812.

THU
22

Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Lincoln—1862.

FRI
23

John Paul Jones, in the "Bon Homme Richard" captured the Serapis—1779.

SAT
24

John Marshall, jurist, born—1775.

SUN
25

Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean—1513.

MON
26

Battle of Meuse-Argonne began—1918.

TUE
27

79th Division took Montfaucon—1918.

WED
28

Siege of Yorktown, Va., begun—1781.

THU
29

27th Division Americans went through the Hindenburg Line—1918.

FRI
30

Frederick Sleigh, Lord Roberts, British Field Marshal, born—1832

SAT
1

St. Quentin captured by the French—1918.

SUN
2

Major John Andre hanged as a spy, Tappan, N. Y.—1780.

MON
3

George Bancroft, historian, born—1800.

TUE
4

Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President, born—1822.

WED
5

Chester A. Arthur, 21st President, born—1830.

THU
6

Germany sent plea for armistice to President Wilson—1918.

FRI
7

Americans defeated the British at Kings Mountain, N. C.—1780.

SAT
8

Great Chicago fire—1871.

SUN
9

MacMillen Arctic Expedition returned—1925.

MON
10

U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis opened—1845.

TUE
11

Charter granted for settlement of New Netherlands—1614.

WED
12

Columbus discovered America—1492.

THU
13

Battle of Queenstown Heights, Canada—1812.

FRI
14

American Army attacked last German line in the Argonne—1918.

SAT
15

Graf Zeppelin completed safely its first trip from Germany to Lakehurst—1928.

SUN
16

John Brown's insurrection at Harper's Ferry—1859.

MON
17

General Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga—1777.

TUE
18

Thomas B. Reed born—1839.

WED
19

Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.—1781.

THU
20

Spain ceded Florida—1820.

FRI
21

Frigate "Constitution" launched at Boston—1797.

SAT
22

Hessians defeated at Red Bank, N. J.—1777.

SUN
23

First American shot fired in France—1917.

MON
24

Sarah Bernhardt born—1845.

TUE
25

Frigate "United States" defeated British frigate "Macedonian"—1812.

WED
26

Theodore Roosevelt, born—1858.

THU
27

Austrian note asked armistice—1918.

FRI
28

Volstead Act became a law over President's veto.

SAT
29

Mussolini asked by the King of Italy to form a cabinet—1922.

SUN
30

John Adams, second President of the United States, born—1735.

MON
31

Nevada admitted to the Union—1864.

FOOD AND MATERIAL WEIGHTS, MEASURES, ETC.

4 large tablespoonfuls = ½ gill
1 teacup = 1 gill
1 common sized tumbler = ½ pint
2 cups = 1 pint
2 pints = 1 quart
1 tablespoonful = ½ ounce
8 quarts = 1 peck
4 cups flour = 1 pound
2 cups solid butter = 1 pound
4 quarts = 1 gallon
2 cups granulated sugar = 1 pound
3 cups cornmeal = 1 pound
2⅔ cups brown sugar = 1 pound
2 cups solid meat = 1 pound
2⅔ cups powdered sugar = 1 pound
4 tablespoons flour = 1 ounce
16 tablespoonfuls = 1 cupful
60 drops = 1 teaspoonful
8 saltspoonfuls = 1 teaspoonful
3 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful
4 tablespoonfuls = ¼ cupful
1 cup shelled almonds = ¼ pound
¼ pound cornstarch = 1 cupful

CUP MEASURES*

1 cup granulated sugar = ½ pound
1 cup butter = ½ pound
1 cup lard = ½ pound
1 cup flour = ¼ pound
1 cup rice = ½ pound

*Approximate only.

1 cup cornmeal = 5 ounces
1 cup raisins (stemmed) = 6 ounces
1 cup currants (cleaned) = 6 ounces
1 cup bread crumbs (stale) = 2 ounces
1 cup chopped meat = ½ pound

EQUIVALENTS OF CAPACITY

(All measures are level full)

3 teaspoons = 1 tablespoon
½ fluid ounce = 1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons = 1 cup
2 gills = 1 cup
½ liquid pint = 1 cup
8 fluid ounces = 1 cup
1 liquid pint = 2 cups
16 fluid ounces = 2 cups

Lbs. per bu.	Lbs. per bu.
Apples, 45	Grapes, 48
Beans, dried, 60	Onions, 50
Beets, 56	Peaches, 48
Cabbage, 50	Pears, 50
Cement, 100	Peas, green, 56
Cherries, 56	Potatoes, 60
Clover seed, 60	Rice, 45
Coal, 75	Rye-meal, 60
Corn, shelled, 56	Salt (ground), 62
Corn, ear, 70	Sand, 100
Cornmeal, 50	Tomatoes, 60
Cranberries, 40	Walnuts, 50
	Wheat, 60

TUE
1

Daniel Boone, pioneer, scout and hunter, born—1734.

WED
2

Steam navigation began on the Ohio River—1811.

THU
3

William Cullen Bryant born—1794.

FRI
4

Rich gold fields found in El Paso County—1893.

SAT
5

American Revolutionary troops disbanded—1783.

SUN
6

Battle of Fort St. Clair—1792.

MON
7

Last spike of Canadian Pacific R. R. driven in British Columbia—1885.

TUE
8

Montana admitted to the Union—1889.

WED
9

Kaiser abdicated the throne of Germany—1918.

THU
10

Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, born—1728.

FRI
11

Armistice signed at Senlis, at 5:00 A. M. ending World War hostilities at 11:00 A. M.—1918.

SAT
12

Treaty of peace between Italy and Jugo-Slavia signed—1920.

SUN
13

John Dickinson, statesman, born—1732.

MON
14

Charles Carroll, last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, died—1832.

TUE
15

Baron Steuben born—1730.

WED
16

First vessels laden with gold-seekers left the east for California fields—1848.

THU
17

Siege of Knoxville, Tenn., began—1863.

FRI
18

General Maude, commander of British forces in Mesopotamia, died of cholera—1917.

SAT
19

Franz Shubert, famous composer, died in Vienna—1828.

SUN
20

John Russell Young born—1841.

MON
21

Congress appointed John Adams ambassador to France—1777.

TUE
22

Empire restored in France with Napoleon as Emperor Napoleon III—1852.

WED
23

Franklin Pierce, 14th President, born—1804.

THU
24

Bolsheviks began publishing Russian secret treaties—1917.

FRI
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Great Britain purchased a controlling interest in the Suez Canal—1875.

SAT
26

First Thanksgiving Day of the new nation—1789.

SUN
27

John W. Griggs, former Governor of New Jersey, died—1928.

MON
28

Anton Rubinstein, Russian composer, born—1829.

TUE
29

Admiral Sir David Beatty named commander of the British Grand Fleet—1916.

WED
30

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) born—1835.

THU
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Disastrous earthquake in Chile—1928.

FRI
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Monroe Doctrine read to Congress—1823.

SAT
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General George B. McClellan born—1826.

SUN
4

Washington bid farewell to his officers—1783.

MON
5

King George signed Irish Constitution Act, establishing Irish Free State—1922.

TUE
6

Submarine sunk U. S. Destroyer "Jacob Jones"—1917.

WED
7

Delaware (first state) ratified the Constitution—1787.

THU
8

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, born—1765.

FRI
9

John Milton born—1608.

SAT
10

Nobel, Swedish patron of peace, died—1896.

SUN
11

President Wilson prepared declaration of war against Austria-Hungary—1917.

MON
12

Henry Clay nominated for President by First National Party Convention—1831.

TUE
13

Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.—1862.

WED
14

Alabama admitted to the Union—1819.

THU
15

Troops mustered for the Mexican War—1846.

FRI
16

The Boston Tea Party—1773.

SAT
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John G. Whittier born—1807.

SUN
18

Philip Freneau, poet of the Revolution, died—1832.

MON
19

Thomas Payne published first number of "The Crisis"—1776.

TUE
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South Carolina seceded from the Union—1860.

WED
21

Forefather's Day—Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, 1620.

THU
22

Esek Hopkins appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American Naval Force—1775.

FRI
23

Washington resigned his command of the American army—1783.

SAT
24

Methodist Episcopal Church in the U. S. organized—1784.

SUN
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Washington crossed the Delaware, preparatory to the Battle of Trenton—1776.

MON
26

Admiral George Dewey, born—1837.

TUE
27

Louis Pasteur, French scientist, born—1822.

WED
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Iowa admitted to the Union—1846.

THU
29

Texas admitted to the Union—1845.

FRI
30

Treaty providing for Gadsden Purchase signed—1853.

SAT
31

Hogmany—last day of the year—children's holiday in North England and Scotland.

USEFUL FACTS AND FIGURES

To find diameter of a circle multiply circumference by .31831.

To find the circumference of a circle multiply diameter by 3.1416.

To find area of a circle multiply square of diameter by .7854.

To find surface of a ball multiply square of diameter by 3.1416.

To find side of an equal square multiply diameter by .8862.

To find cubic inches in a ball multiply cube of diameter by .5236.

Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times.

Double riveting is from 16 to 20 per cent stronger than single.

One cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs about 53 pounds.

One cubic foot of bituminous coal weighs from 47 to 50 pounds.

One ton of coal is equivalent to two cords of wood for steam purposes.

A gallon of water (U. S. Standard) weighs 8½ pounds and contains 231 cubic inches.

A cubic foot of water contains 7½ gallons, 1,728 cubic inches, and weighs 62½ pounds.

Each nominal horse power of a boiler requires 30 to 35 pounds of water per hour.

To sharpen dull files lay them in dilute sulphuric acid until they are eaten deep enough.

A horse power is equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or 550 pounds one foot per second.

The average consumption of coal for steam boilers is 12 pounds per hour for each square foot of grate surface.

To find the pressure in pounds per square inch of a column of water multiply the height of the column in feet by .434.

Steam rising from water at its boiling point (212 degrees) has a pressure equal to the atmosphere (14.7 pounds to the square inch).

To evaporate one cubic foot of water requires the consumption of 7½ pounds of ordinary coal, or about 1 pound of coal to 1 gallon of water.

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WEIGHTS, MEASURES, ETC.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT (ORDINARY COMMODITIES)

27½ grains (gr.)	=1 dram, dr.
16 dr. =437.5 gr.	=1 ounce, oz.
16 oz. =7000 gr.	=1 pound, lb.
14 lbs.	=1 stone, st.
25 lbs. (U.S.A.)	=1 quarter, qr.
28 lbs. (Eng.)	=1 quarter, qr.
1 metric ton	=2204.6 lbs.
100 Lbs. (in Eng. 112)	=1 hundred weight, cwt.
20 cwt.	=1 ton.
2000 lbs.	=1 (short) ton, s. t.
2240 lbs. (called also gross ton)	=1 (long) ton, l. t.

The ton of 2000 pounds (sometimes called "short ton") is the one in general retail use in U. S. and Canada; that of 2240 pounds (often called "long ton," in U. S.) is in general use in Gr. Brit.

TROY WEIGHT

3.2 grains	=1 carat.
24 grains	=1 pwt.
20 pwts.	=1 ounce.
12 ounces	=1 pound.

Used for weighing gold, silver and jewels.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT

20 grains	=1 scruple.
3 scruples	=1 dram.
8 drams	=1 ounce.
12 ounces	=1 pound.

The ounce and pound in this are the same as is Troy weight.

SURVEYOR'S MEASURE

7.92 inches	=1 link.
25 links	=1 rod.
4 rods	=1 chain.
10 chains	=1 furlong.
10 sq. chains or 160 sq. rods	=1 acre.
640 acres	=1 sq. mile.
36 sq. miles (6 miles sq.)	=1 township.
100 links or 66 feet	=1 chain, ch.
80 chains	=1 mile, mi.

The engineer's chain is 100 feet long, with links one foot long.

LONG MEASURE

12 inches	=1 foot, ft.
3 ft. =36 in.	=1 yard, yd.
16½ feet; 5½ yards	=1 rod, perch, or pole.
40 rods =220 yards	=1 furlong.
8 furlongs	=1 mile, m.
1760 yards	=1 mile.
5280 feet	=1 mile.
One league	=3 miles.

GEOGRAPHICAL MEASURE

1 geographical or nautical mile =6.080.27 feet. 60 geographical or nautical miles = 1 degree. 1 geographical or nautical mile =1.1516 statute miles. 69⅓ statute miles =1 degree at equator.

MARINERS' MEASURE

6 feet	=1 fathom.
120 fathoms	=1 cab. le'th.
7½ cable lengths	=1 mile.
5280 feet	=1 stat. mile.
6080.27 feet	=1 naut. mile.

SQUARE MEASURE (AREA)

144 sq. inches	=1 square foot.
9 sq. feet	=1 sq. yard.
30¼ sq. yds. or 272¼ sq. feet	=1 square rod, perch, or pole.
16 sq. rods	=1 sq. chain.
40 sq. rods	=1 rood.
4 roods or 160 sq. rods or 10 sq. chains	=1 acre (43,560 sq. ft.)
640 acres	=1 sq. mile.
36 sq. mi.	=1 township.
100 sq. ft.	=1 square (roofing, flooring, etc.)

CUBIC MEASURE

1728 cu. in.	=1 cu. ft.
27 cu. ft.	=1 cu. yd.
40 cu. ft. of round or 50 of hewn timber	=1 ton or load.
16 cu. ft.	=1 cord foot.
8 cord ft. or 128 cu. ft.	=1 cord (4'x4'x8')
1 cu. yd.	=1 load of earth, etc.

LIQUID MEASURE

4 gills	=1 pint, pt.
2 pints	=1 quart, qt.
4 quarts	=1 gallon, gal.
63 gallons	=1 hogshead, hhd.

The barrel is usually taken to be 31½ gallons; in some States, 32 gallons.

DRY MEASURE

2 pints	=1 quart, qt.
4 quarts	=1 gallon, gal.
8 quarts	=1 peck, pk.
4 pecks	=1 bushel, bu.
1 U. S. (or Winchester) bushel	=2150.42 cubic inches.
1 imperial bushel (standard in Gr. Brit., Canada, etc.)	=2218.192 cu. inches. =1.0315157 U. S. bu.

The weight of a bushel of wheat, as fixed by law, in the U. S., is 60 lbs. avdp.; of rye, 56 lbs.; of Indian corn, 56 lbs.; of oats, 32 lbs.; and of barley, 48 lbs. In the various States, a bushel of oats varies in weight from 26 to 32 lbs., and of barley from 45 to 50 lbs. The customary legal weight of a bushel of potatoes is 60 lbs., but in Maryland and Pennsylvania it is 56 lbs.

NUMBERS

12 units	=1 dozen.
12 dozen	=1 gross.
12 gross	=1 great gross.
20 units	=1 score.

PAPER

24 sheets	=1 quire.
10 to 11 quires	=1 token.
20 quires	=1 ream.*
2 reams	=1 bundle.
5 bundles	=1 bale.

*A ream is sometimes 472 sheets, of drawing or handmade paper; 500 sheets, of news or book paper; 516 sheets, in a printer's perfect ream.

UNITED STATES POSTAL INFORMATION

First Class.—Letters and all matter sealed or containing writing. Rates, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof or for local delivery at non-carriers offices, 1 cent. Postal Cards, private mailing cards, souvenir cards, 1 cent. (See Plain Printed Cards under Third Class.)

Second Class.—Entire newspapers or magazines when mailed by the public, 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, regardless of distance or weight.

Third Class.—Unsealed. Merchandise, incomplete copies of newspapers, printed and other mailable matter (except that of the First or Second class) not exceeding 8 ounces, 1½ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Books and catalogues (24 or more pages and substantially bound), seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and plants, not exceeding 8 ounces, 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Plain Printed Cards (larger than 2 9-16 x 2 9-16), 1½ cents.

Fourth Class.—(Parcel Post). All mailable matter over 8 ounces and not exceeding 70 pounds in the First, Second and Third zones, and not exceeding 50 pounds in all other zones, and not included in the three preceding classes. Parcels may not exceed 84 inches in length and girth combined.

To compute parcel post zone rates use the following table: Local—First pound 7 cents, 1 cent for each additional 2 pounds.

zone	miles	1st pound	each additional lb.
1st	up to 50	7 cents	1 cent
2d	50 to 150	7 cents	1 cent
3d	150 to 300	8 cents	2 cents
4th	300 to 600	8 cents	4 cents
5th	600 to 1000	9 cents	6 cents
6th	1000 to 1400	10 cents	8 cents
7th	1400 to 1800	12 cents	10 cents
8th	1800 and over	13 cents	12 cents

Parcels mailed on rural routes—2 cents less per parcel than indicated in the foregoing table for the local and first three zones and 1 cent less for the remaining zones.

AIR MAIL.—Mail carried by airplane 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance. This includes transportation to and from the air-mail route.

SPECIAL HANDLING.—Quick handling of a parcel at terminals is secured by marking "Special Handling" and adding to the postage 10 cents up to 2 pounds; 2 to 10 pounds, 15 cents; over 10 pounds, 20 cents.

SPECIAL DELIVERY.—Special delivery secures the immediate delivery within the "letter carrier" limits of city-delivery offices and within a mile limit of any other post-office; also at houses of patrons living on or within a half mile of rural routes. Special delivery fees in addition to regular postage on first class mail up to 2 pounds, 10 cents; 2 to 10 pounds, 20 cents; over 10 pounds, 25 cents. Fees on other than first class up to 2 pounds, 15 cents; 2 to 10 pounds, 25 cents; over 10 pounds, 35 cents.

INSURANCE.—Domestic third and fourth class mail may be insured against loss, rifling, or damage in an amount equivalent to its actual value. Insurance fees, in addition to the regular postage, valuation not exceeding $5.—5 cents; $25.—8 cents; $50.—10 cents; $100.—25 cents. (Return receipts 3 cents additional.)

C.O.D. SERVICE (DOMESTIC).—Parcels may be sent C.O.D. C.O.D. fee, in addition to regular postage, for collections not exceeding $10.—12 cents; $50.—15 cents; $100.—25 cents.

REGISTERED MAIL.—This system provides special safe-guards for valuable mail to domestic and foreign destinations. Registry fees, domestic, in addition to regular postage for indemnity to $50.—15 cents.

For indemnity	over	$50,	not	over	$100,	20	cts.
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MONEY ORDER CHARGES.—Domestic—For sums not exceeding $2.50, 5 cents; Over $2.50 to $5.—7 cents; Over $5. to $10.—10 cents; Over $10. to $20.—12 cents; Over $20. to $40.—15 cents; Over $40. to $60.—18 cents; Over $60 to $80.—20 cents; Over $80. to $100.—22 cents.

ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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