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### JANUARY, 1924

- **1st.** 25th of 11th Moon. Tuesday. 日五十二月十一日
  - Circumcision.
- **2nd.** 26th of 11th Moon. Wednesday. 日六十二月十一日
  - 262 Days Spent in Itinerating. Distances, etc. Cost of Itineration.
3rd. 27th of 11th Moon. THURSDAY. 日七十二月一十歴陰

4th. 28th of 11th Moon. FRIDAY. 日八十二月一十歴陰
JANUARY, 1924.

6th. 1st of 12th Moon. Epiphany.

7th. 2nd of 12th Moon.

8th 3rd of 12th Moon.

Monday.

SUNDAY.

日一初月臘歯敗

Slight Cold.—Hsiao-han. 寒小

TUESDAY.

日三初月臘歯敗

日二初月臘歯敗
13th. 8th of 12th Moon. First Sunday after Epiphany.

14th. 9th of 12th Moon.

15th. 10th of 12th Moon.
16th. 11th of 12th Moon.

17th. 12th of 12th Moon.

18th. 13th of 12th Moon.

19th. 14th of 12th Moon.
JANUARY, 1924.

20th. 15th of 12th Moon.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.

21st. 16th of 12th Moon.
Great Cold.—Ta-han. 寒大

22nd. 17th of 12th Moon.

TUESDAY.
JANUARY, 1924.

23rd.  18th of 12th Moon.

24th.  19th of 12th Moon.


SUNDAY.

About this time I was on my way to Yokohama. I saw a flock of white storks. It was in a flock of smaller white storks, so the Chinese called it the king of the small storks.

28th. 23rd of 12th Moon.

MONDAY.

29th. 24th of 12th Moon.

TUESDAY.
JANUARY, 1924.

30th. 25th of 12th Moon.  

WEDNESDAY.  

31st. 26th of 12th Moon.  

THURSDAY.  

FEBRUARY, 1924.

1st. 27th of 12th Moon.  

FRIDAY.  

Purification of B. V. Mary.

19th. 28th of 12th Moon.  

SATURDAY.  

2nd. 28th of 12th Moon.  

SUNDAY.
FEBRUARY, 1924.

3rd.  29th of
      12th Moon.  Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

4th.  30th of
      12th Moon.

FEBRUARY, 1924.

21

1st of
1st Moon.

5th.  1st of
      1st Moon.

TUESDAY.

Beginning of Spring.—Li-ch'um.  春立
February, 1924.

6th.  2nd of 1st Moon.  Wednesday.  日二初月正歴陰

7th.  3rd of 1st Moon.  Thursday.  日三初月正歴陰

8th.  4th of 1st Moon.  Friday.  日四初月正歴陰

9th.  5th of 1st Moon.  Saturday.  日五初月正歴陰
FEBRUARY, 1924.

10th. 6th of 1st Moon.  Sunday.  11th. 7th of 1st Moon.
      Fifth Sunday after Epiphany.

12th 8th of 1st Moon  Tuesday.
13th. 9th of 1st Moon.

14th. 10th of 1st Moon

15th. 11th of 1st Moon.

16th. 12th of 1st Moon

FEBRUARY, 1924.

Wednesday.

日九初月正歴陰

Friday.

日一十月正歴陰

Thursday.

日十初月正歴陰

Saturday.

日二十月正歴陰
14th of 1st Moon.
SUNDAY.

18th. 14th of 1st Moon.
MONDAY.

15th of 1st Moon.
TUESDAY.
Feast of Lanterns.—Shang-yüan-chieh. 節元上
FEBRUARY, 1924.

20th. 16th of 1st Moon.

WEDNESDAY. Rain Water.—Yü-shui. 水雨

21st. 17th of 1st Moon.

THURSDAY. 日七十月正歴陰

22nd. 18th of 1st Moon

FRIDAY. 日八十月正歴陰

23rd. 19th of 1st Moon.

SATURDAY. 日九十月正歴陰

25th.  21st of 1st Moon.

About this time I was at lengths and came down the Min River to filling some interesting specimens.

26th.  22nd of 1st Moon.
FEBRUARY, 1924.

27th. 23rd of 1st Moon.   WEDNESDAY. 日三十二月正

29th. 25th of 1st Moon.   FRIDAY. 日五十二月正

28th. 24th of 1st Moon.   THURSDAY. 日四十二月正

1st. 28th of 1st Moon.    SATURDAY. 日六十二月正
MARCH, 1924.

2nd. 27th of 1st Moon. Quinquagesima.

SUNDAY.

3rd. 28th of 1st Moon.

MONDAY.

4th. 29th of 1st Moon.

TUESDAY.
5th. 1st of 2nd Moon. Ash Wednesday.

6th. 2nd of 2nd Moon. Thursday. Excited insects.—Chêng-chê. 蟻蜂

7th. 3rd of 2nd Moon.

8th. 4th of 2nd Moon. Saturday.
MARCH, 1924.

9th.  5th of 2nd Moon. First Sunday in Lent.

SUNDAY.

MARCH, 1924.

10th. 6th of 2nd Moon.

MONDAY.

日五初月二歴陰

日六初月二歴陰

11th. 7th of 2nd Moon.

TUESDAY.

日七初月二歴陰
12th. 8th of 2nd Moon.  

WEDNESDAY.  

13th. 9th of 2nd Moon.  

THURSDAY.  

14th. 10th of 2nd Moon.  

FRIDAY.  

15th. 11th of 2nd Moon.  

SATURDAY.
MARCH, 1924.

16th. 12th of 2nd Moon. Second Sunday in Lent.

17th. 13th of 2nd Moon.

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23rd. 19th of 2nd Moon. Third Sunday in Lent.

24th. 20th of 2nd Moon.

26th.  22nd of 2nd Moon.

MARCH, 1924.

WEDNESDAY.

日二十二月二歴陰

28th.  24th of 2nd Moon.

MARCH, 1924.

FRIDAY.

日四十二月二歴陰

27th.  23rd of 2nd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三十二月二歴陰

29th.  25th of 2nd Moon.

MARCH, 1924.

SATURDAY.

日五十二月二歴陰
MARCH, 1924.

30th. 26th of 2nd Moon. Sunday.

31st. 27th of 2nd Moon. Monday.

APRIL, 1924.

1st. 28th of 2nd Moon. Tuesday.
2nd. APRL, 1924. 4th. APRL, 1924.

WEDNESDAY. FRIDAY.

日九十二月二曆陰 1st of 3rd Moon.

3rd. THURSDAY. 3rd. SATURDAY.

日十三月二曆陰 2nd of 3rd Moon.

Pure Brightness.—Ch'ing-ming. 明朗
APRIL, 1924.

6th. 3rd of
3rd Moon.

SUNDAY.

Fifth Sunday in Lent.

7th. 4th of
3rd Moon.

MONDAY.

8th. 5th of
3rd Moon.

TUESDAY.
APRIL, 1924.

9th.  6th of 3rd Moon
       WEDNESDAY.

10th.  7th of 3rd Moon.
       THURSDAY.

11th.  8th of 3rd Moon.
       FRIDAY.

12th.  9th of 3rd Moon.
       SATURDAY.
13th. 10th of 3rd Moon. SUNDAY.

SIXTH SUNDAY IN LENT.

14th. 11th of 3rd Moon. MONDAY.

Went on a two-hour hunting trip. Killed two birds. Saw some novel to my collecting. The best skinner was busy and could not help. The other skinner did poor work and argued that better work could not be done. I'll try giving all the work to the better skinner for awhile and see if the other skinner will work up and do better. First steamer departs. Large-sized canoes.

15th. 12th of 3rd Moon. TUESDAY.

As soon as the larger steamers arrive it will be safe to join the shipwreck birds.
16th. 13th of 3rd Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

APRIL, 1924.

18th. 15th of 3rd Moon. Good Friday.

APRIL, 1924.

17th. 14th of 3rd Moon.

THURSDAY.

日三月三歴陰

19th. 16th of 3rd Moon.

SATURDAY.

日五月三歴陰

So cold and rainy that the wetter could not get out to write.

Very hot

Storm continued but cleared up a little in the afternoon.

I mailed two boxes of insects. Receipts are numbered 13 and 14.

One box is no. 159, 1924.

Rat got in and destroyed a small sized sparrow. Have three other specimens. He felt very much.

Heihe enjoyed the swimming.
20th. 17th of
3rd Moon. Easter Day.

Two steamers arrived
from Lanchungking showing
that after months' traffic between Lanchungking
and Shang had opened up. I intend to
send off all the specimens that can
be sent by parcel post as early as
possible - lest civil war breaks out or brigands
again begin operations
at the risk of
making it impossible
to send the specimens.

21st. 18th of
3rd Moon.

Monday.

Mailed 13 boxes, 12 of
budskeins and one y of
small mammal skins.

Went hunting in the
afternoon, securing nine
coral bird skins in bamboo
groves just outside the city
west of Shangfu.

22nd. 19th of
3rd Moon.

Tuesday.

Mailed two more
boxes of budskeins

Note: Consul
latter to officials

concerning the
shipment of budskeins.
23rd. 20th of 3rd Moon. St. George's Day.

Wednesday. 日十二月三歴陰

Wrote Council asking about the road to Song Peking, whether insects with figured or not. Went to the post office to see about a specimens mailed. They will be sealed and forwarded today, may they travel safely and fast!!! Two big moths hatched out of cocoons.

24th. 21st of 3rd Moon.

Thursday. 日一十二月三歴陰

Secured and skinned a common house mouse (skinned yesterday, skinned today).


Friday. 日二十二月三歴陰

Wrote to collector from length of 1. To a friend at Peking, summer to secure a native collector of insects. Also wrote to a friend at Shanghai. First big moths hatched out.

26th. 23rd of 3rd Moon.

Saturday. 日三十二月三歴陰

Another big moth hatched out. Collected then brought several lepidoptera.

Packed the twent second box of barshkins marked (February 25, 1924) Barshkins.
25th of April, 1924.  

**SUNDAY.**  First Sunday after Easter  

Another moth hatched out.  

26th of April, 1924.  

**MONDAY.**  

Several moths hatched out.  

Died in the boxes.  

28th of April, 1924.  

**TUESDAY.**  

St. Philip and St. James.  

Died in the boxes.  

Preparation for the horse for a trip South of Spain. 

Several more were brought in.  

Leaves on the hatched out.  

They were in the chiton stage only a few days ago.
Mailed Box no. 161--arrived.

went to Si lehuan da boat.

saw some strange ducks but

did not get a shot at them.

practically all ducks show

magneted Northward. There was

a big st. procession at Si lehuan

that drew thousands of spectators.

MAY, 1924.

1st. 28th of 3rd Moon.

Thursday. 日八十二月三臘陰

I travelled about 15 miles to

Si Pieh, Boats get too small
birds and a few small insects

shot at a yellow waddled small

white birds, a long-distance

shot, but did not get

the bird.

MAY, 1924.

2nd. 29th of 3rd Moon.

Friday. 日九十二月三臘陰

I travelled about twelve mile,

to reach Jin Pin. Killed a yellow

bird or rather wounded it. I dotted

over a cliff, a farmer appeared and
tried to catch it. I told him not to take

by the tail, but he did, and all the

tail feathers came out. I turned the bird

down, and the bird was shot and

two was missing, but a thread was secured

in fine condition, a yellow one with 1637.

3rd. 30th of 3rd Moon.

Saturday. 日十三月三臘陰

at this time I found that the horses

had been left by all my ammunition.

I had told him to put in and had to

hire a messenger and send him

horse after it. Reached Jin

first. Jin Pin. Killed a yellow

bird with black.

Killed another bird - a lishing

caught it by the tail and

pulled all the feathers out.
Reached Li Yuan Feang.

Shot one bird yesterday with the shotgun, and split it into pieces. It was useless, another was wounded, but a believer caught it by the tail, and all the tail feathers came out. I turned the bird loose in the woods.

At Li Yuan Feang pulled a bird with bright blue and green body, white belly and head, black head shining black. Probably a flycatcher.

Went to Song So Jin, about 30 miles south of Yuen Jin. Killed 3 hens of white with yellow necks and backs. One hen, white on breast, dark blue on back. Total 6 birds. Found cockle did not put in my arsenic!! One brown bird probably a flycatcher — a common uncom mon butterfly generally found here.

Was invited to hunt leopards, and assured that they could be found. As I had only the shotgun and the same gun, which is only for it did not seem to me wise to tackle leopards.
MAY, 1924.

7th. 4th of 4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

I expected to go further south to the high hills where the aborigines live, and where there should be excellent specimens but the official reported that a strong band of robbers was operating in that section and advised me not to go. Light rain.

Killed six birds caught on large turtle and some snakes. The turtle was in a temple pool. The official confirmed the report that it was unsafe to go into the country of the aborigines.

8th. 5th of 4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

9th. 6th of 4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Went to Kong Shyen. Killed 7 birds on the way. Jot an uncommon butterfly. A cloudy day, threatening rain.

10th. 7th of 4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Got four birds, one rare, two uncommon. All good.

Went to Shuen-quin for 48 li or about 13 miles.
MAY, 1924.

11th. 8th of 4th Moon. Third Sunday after Easter.

Went to Hua Tan Chiao.

Saw a number of good insects, two birds, one a kingfisher.

Found a place in a grove where I caught a number of
insects. I saw one butterfly I never saw before, but he escaped. I caught a reddish frog that this
beehive (I think it lives on the hills) and mountains.

A warm day.

The bees and wasps have many hive.

12th. 9th of 4th Moon.

Monday.

Travelled about 17 miles to Hua Tan Chiao. Got several interesting insects: one new beetle, one new ant, one new butterfly, one new bird (new to my collecting) in all filled 16 bags.

Very hot.

The climate is cross because

To stay up late a night or get done.

13th. 10th of 4th Moon.

Tuesday.

Travelled across the country to Hua Hsi, P'ing.
14th. 11th of 4th Moon.

Wednesday. 日一十月四歴隠

Anniversary of Death of Confucius.—Shêng-ts’un-chih. 日照聖

Traveled to S. Kiang. Bought a sparrow hawk colored a little like a plymouth rock chicken. Bought several interesting insects. A very hot, dry day. Traveled about thirty miles.

Hawks had red eyes—a punk.

16th. 13th of 4th Moon.

Friday. 日三十月四歴隠

Sent a net for a milk intensive work south of Sün-fu. Some old milk unhatched eggs of cocoon.

17th. 14th of 4th Moon.

Saturday. 日四十月四歴隠

Arrived at Sün-fu.

Puts care of spiders—added tools to 42.

Mailed Box no. 162, insects. A hot day. Caught a few insects.
18th. 15th of 4th Moon.

SUNDAY.

a dry hot day
several moths
hatched out

MAY, 1924.

19th. 16th of 4th Moon.

MAY, 1924.

19th. 16th of 4th Moon.

MAY, 1924.

19th. 16th of 4th Moon.

MONDAY.

TUBSDAT. 84-

Busy at home. Secured
some curious bees.

Mailed box no. 163

TUESDAY.

20th. 17th of 4th Moon.

Busy at home.

Mailed box 16 of
21st. 18th of 4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Several moths hatched from cocoons. Took over birds killed in the last trip. Some were in good condition. Others were wrapped in the heads next to the bodies so that the feathers did not dry smoothly. The rough ends of the fur affected some of these.

22nd. 19th of 4th Moon.

THURSDAY.

23rd. 20th of 4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Mail box # 655 collected. Outfit prepared by Mr. St. John arrived at 6:30. Brought them up to the house. Was busy until ten o'clock. Had to coax the girls a great deal to get them to carry the boxes. Was vaccinated for typhoid.

24th. 21st of 4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Unloaded these boxes containing the collecting materials. Nearly everything in good condition. Found a fine collection of flat, but few things are in good form. Glass in good condition. Reptiles that a leopard was killed just outside of town after he killed one man and wounded two others.
25th. 22nd of 4th Moon.  Sunday.  日二十二月四歴陰
Feeling “nummy” from typhoid vaccination.

26th. 23rd of 4th Moon.  Monday.  日三十二月四歴陰
Copied a list of collecting outfit in Mr. Smithson’s account books.
With consent
Mr. Jones thanking him for forwarding his collecting outfit.

27th. 24th of 4th Moon.  Tuesday.  日四十二月四歴陰
28th. 25th of 4th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Carpenters busy making insect boxes and birdskin boxes.

30th. 27th of 4th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Fired out the twenty two rifle.


THURSDAY.

Busy at odd moments every day getting acquainted with the collecting outfit.

31st. 28th of 4th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Received a lot of insects from my collector Mr. Coyle.
JUNE, 1924.

1st.  29th of 4th Moon.
SUNDAY.
Sunday after Ascension.

2nd.  1st of 5th Moon.
MONDAY.

3rd.  2nd of 5th Moon.
TUESDAY.

日九二月四曆陰
日一初月五曆陰
日二初月五曆陰
4th.  3rd of 5th Moon.

JUNE, 1924.

WEDNESDAY.

5th.  4th of 5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

6th.  5th of 5th Moon.

FRIDAY.

7th.  6th of 5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

3rd of 5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

5th of 5th Moon.

FESTIVAL—T'ien-chung-chieh.

Dragon Boat Festival.—T'ien-chung-chieh. 箭中天

Sprouting Seeds.—Mang-chung. 種芒

leather. When returned
from a 2 day trip
in the district south
of Fujian.

Where's no excuse for my
not getting some big game
with this fine high-powered
rifle—just what I've
wanted all the time

make some of these depots
to hunt shell holes.

Prepared live meat boxes
for shipping.

collected MEN departed
on another trip
wet & slippery garbing
for a felucca.trail day
with a butt full. I say
west of Fujian neon stick
ratio with many big
about 50 miles west of
Fujian, a very small town.
8th. 7th of 5th Moon. Whit Sunday.

Vaccinated the third time for typhoid.

9th. 8th of 5th Moon. St. Barnabas.

Looked over medical kit, added the few medicines still lacking. Began to pack for the mountains, carpenters have been busy about two weeks making boxes in which to shift insects and other specimens.

10th. 9th of 5th Moon.

Received telegram, "Washington, D.C.
R. W. Reed, Graham, Smith, Schmoe.
Song Han, trip outlined your letter.
March eight approved letter follows.
Ravenel."

Today some cookies have been busy boiling the oil sheets for summer use on the collecting trip.
11th.  10th of 5th Moon.

JUNE, 1924.

WEDNESDAY.

日十初月五曆陰

Packed boxes
170 and 171
for mailing.  Coated the oilcloths
for the summer trip.

12th.  11th of 5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

日十一月五曆陰

Formation of Heaven and Earth.—T'ien-ti-tsao-lun.

13th.  12th of 5th Moon.

JUNE, 1924.

FRIDAY.

日十二月五曆陰

14th.  13th of 5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日十三月五曆陰
JUNE, 1924.

SUNDAY.

15th. 14th of 5th Moon.
Trinity Sunday.

JUNE, 1924.

MONDAY.

15th of 5th Moon.

TUESDAY.

16th of 5th Moon.

Mailed Boxes 172, 173.
Containing 52 Eulabios.
JUNE, 1924.

18th. 17th of 5th Moon. 

WEDNESDAY.

19th. 18th of 5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

20th. 19th of 5th Moon.

21st. 20th of 5th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日七十月五卭陰

日八月五卭陰

日九卭月五卭陰

日十二月五卭陰

marked box 174.

boxed packing in

Jong Hans
JUNE, 1924.

22nd.  21st of 5th Moon.

Sunday.

First Sunday after Trinity.
Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Summer Solstice.—Hsia-chih. 炎夏

23rd.  22nd of 5th Moon.

Monday.

Reached Karm Bah Low.

Wound last did not get a bid that I had not secured before. It was in a damp place when one
might be expected but was not a cripple.

23rd.  22nd of 5th Moon.

Tuesday.

got on the first for hunting.
JUNE, 1924.

25th.  24th of 5th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Beverly, Junes desirii
not. Roads started late.

Reached Maa Sin

Dzang!

Several birds.

26th.  25th of 5th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Reached Jhems

way. The boot
had a hard pull
over the rapids.

fight pain all
morning.

JUNE, 1924.

27th.  26th of 5th Moon. St. Peter.

FRIDAY.

Reached Tem Kers

a very hot day. Killed kid
not and Mr 2 on the fly.

Birds act like swallows, and
not are not very common. No 1.

above near the water, no 2.

flies high. Flies above a
dozens in all flying high in the
air. Some were near the
river.
28th of 5th Moon. Second Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday.

Started my wife and four children to our bungalow on Mt. Amelia, then returned to Khatting, and started for Koghan. Spent the night in a dingy room where the little light came from dirty glassed tiles overhead, and where the only air squeezed through cracks, the best room I could find. Sent two necessary telegrams to工商局 at the Koghan Post.

JUNE, 1924.

29th.

30th. 29th of 5th Moon.

Monday.

Mon., 26 miles to Tadgai. Left a small village, all the boys were restless as they were not yet hardened in their duties. Had an armed escort of fourteen. Killed about 200 bandits. Some good turkey.

JULY, 1924.

30th. 30th of 5th Moon.

Tuesday.

1st.

First night up-blasted with dynamite and cleaned cane. Rained very hard during the night? Roads very bad and the previous day made at least 35 miles after midnight. All armed men tied at their feet and killed another bird. Saw many birds. Saw a lot of birds like a bird near an island. Saw a bird and did not get it. Bird no. 30 with my collection got a good many insects. Passed another district.
Travelling about 10 miles to length, secured two bridges that concealed themselves in the rice paddies.
Made preparations for the trip on the Yangtze, leaving for Shanghai.

2nd of 6th Moon.

3rd of 6th Moon.

British Consular Office sent a special agent, requiring cooperation from Chinese officials. The agent was very pleasant, and when it came, not one of the officials had any idea about it. He offered me a drink, and there were 50 of them?

2nd of 6th Moon.

3rd of 6th Moon.

Travelling over 2 miles to Kuan Thien, a large city where I knew some. Early in the morning, we arrived at a lodging place. We did not stay, and we found ourselves on the streets helpless. I went to the hospital and found myself with a fever. I needed a lodging for us and arranged for our journey. It was watching the city gate made trouble. When entering the city, my room was very small and dirty. One fellow nearly missed a night by misreading a word. While the roads were on the street, and was ill, I hastened to cross the Yangtze. It was a small village. We had a hard time getting started. The apartments all were smaller than the city. We had to hire their help, and secured a number of good horses.

4th of 6th Moon.
SUNDAY.

JULY, 1924.

6th. 5th of 6th Moon. Third Sunday after Trinity.

I traveled about 20 miles, saw some fine insects. I forgot it was Sunday, a rather strange occurrence. We crossed a river and the roads were rough across the river and mountain goats. At last we reached the river, I raised the bridge. The first time it was broken, John fixed it in a short time. The second time we fixed the bridge, and still roved. The third time the goat came rolling down the steep cliff, I had to hire two men to cross the river on a rope bridge. There being a single bamboo cable, we crossed a very wild and rough stretch of country to the goat and bought the goat from Mr. Chou. After we left we reached the houses after dark. The goat was grey and weighed 45 lbs.

Killed birds, 64 - 60

JULY, 1924.

7th. 6th of 6th Moon.

MONDAY.


8th. 7th of 6th Moon.

TUESDAY.

JULY, 1924.

日五初六歴陰

日七初六歴陰

日六初六歴陰

日六初六歴陰
JULY, 1924.

9th. 8th of 6th Moon.

Wednesday.

Passed through mountain country. Determined to stay overnight. Awoke in the morning and found I was in the middle of the mountain range. The country was very rocky and barren. We seem to have finished the semi-arid region. I saw the first saddle canyons. They belong to the 9th of 6th Moon, on the 9th of 6th Moon.

10th. 9th of 6th Moon.

Thursday.

Reached small town. Saw a number of interesting birds and mammals. Bats 09-74

11th. 10th of 6th Moon.

Friday.

Reached small town again. Saw a number of interesting birds and mammals. Bats 07-82.

12th. 11th of 6th Moon.

Saturday.

Heavy rain during the night. Saw a number of interesting birds and mammals. Bats 07-80
SUNDAY.  Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

13th.  12th of 6th Moon.

Gravelly 90 in back of 20 mile.

Wednesday, wonderful district.

I found a bird 20 ft. in the air.

Thursday, July, 1924.

14th.  13th of 6th Moon.

July, 1924.

14th.  13th of 6th Moon.

Monday.

Arrived at far from Aden.

Friday, July, 1924.

15th.  14th of 6th Moon.

Tuesday.

A.M. Rail 2, lived for days.

32 long days, 31 long days.

212 feet above sea level.

212 feet above sea level.
Wednesday, 16th of 6th Moon.

JULY, 1924.

9 a.m., secured 30 birds, also insects. Bought specimens for the sake of specimens, took pictures of adzing etc., wrote necessary letters. Helped irrigate rice field; hunted hare, also met ricksha drivers. Caught cold, official order to travel to town one week not permitted at all.

Fandahong on 14.3-17.

Thursday, 17th of 6th Moon.

Prepared for trip to Wha Yang Yang, Billy. Horses and other vehicles are to wait at Yang Yang. Had dinner in a Chinese house, took several pictures of aborigines. Went out after dark to catch moths, might moths.

Friday, 18th of 6th Moon.

JULY, 1924.

Crossed Snow Mountain, was high at least 14,000 feet high. It was very cold, saw many alligator birds, killed a hare. And beside we saw a lot of strange butterflies, settled down at Su Yang Yang for two weeks. Everybody very tired.

Jew 71-191

Saturday, 19th of 6th Moon.

Prepared for trip to Yellow Dragon Temple. Wonders at night on the way, killed 32 birds, 3 mice. Started from Shangkiao. Gave text of Chinese prepared trip after the high mountain after big game.

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20th. 19th of 6th Moon.  Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday.

 Took a long drive to the top of a mountain.  Hunted for large mammals.  Killed some game, learned some new things about game.  Struggled hard last night and screamed during the day.  Killed 14 birds, 7 of which were black birds.  The trout catch was excellent.  The best this summer, a cold day with more sunshine.

21st. 20th of 6th Moon.  

Monday.

Fished catch of high, thick, a very heavy rain during night and morning, making stream full.  The trout were agitating for streamers, killed 17 fish in the large stream.  Searched in all directions for signs of large mammals.  Hunted at night.

22nd. 21st of 6th Moon.

Tuesday.

Rained all morning.  Changed to the head of the canyon.  Found fish schools on account of the cold.  Secured some gold birds; secured 31 birds and one mammal.  Rained very hard in the afternoon.  Could catch no day insects.
23rd.  22nd of 6th Moon.  

WEDNESDAY.  
Great Heat—Ta-shu.

Change of weather. Snow fell. I tried to get ice and a hair, cleaned a gun, made tea. Then went through a thicket through which I could not run away. Practically impossible to get animals, there is a hundred of collecting them now.

24th.  23rd of 6th Moon.  

THURSDAY.  

No rain but a hard cold wind and snow, has had no snowfall for a long time, nothing for days, not one. Snow came a flooding up, fed the cheese shop, and everybody and everything in it.

Birds nr 297-308

25th.  24th of 6th Moon.  

FRIDAY.  

St. James.

Work a number of pictures of yellow chrysanthemums, etc. New yard cleared, four more fluorescent. Paint animals were expected, but did not arrive. Made a special messenger to town, we have the best of the birds this spring.

26th.  25th of 6th Moon.  

SATURDAY.  

Much time caring for specimens and preparing to go to Honahan to get the medals. Where the pack animals arrived early, discovered some good insects.
27th, 26th of 6th Moon.

SUNDAY.

JULY, 1924.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Travelled back to Langjar. Crossed two passes. Arrived early but very tired. Met the magistrate who said that it was unsafe on account of brigands to go north or west, we will therefore go south and seek another good collecting spot. Killed 2 ophids. Received the first letters from my wife and children for 20 years. Named Jones just after noon. Magistrate refused to be responsible for my safety if I went west as most of the best hunting grounds are, because of brigands.

Brought 325-345

28th, 27th of 6th Moon.

MONDAY.

JULY, 1924.

Made arrangements for carriages southward. A.m. 15 birds. In the afternoon, killed a fish duck, leisure for specimen. Secured some insects.

Birds 349-364

29th, 28th of 6th Moon.

TUESDAY.

JULY, 1924.

Feeling better but one collector is sick. Purchased large blocks of phenolite. The last shop was pretty gone. Mumps is spreading south and west of Tanglu that comes down to Anying in the winter. Getting ready for rain in Oct. 8-35.
JULY, 1924.

30th. 30th of 6th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Travelled 70 li, but Helpping was tired as we went on.

Saw their rabbits and bears. A rainbow dyed the sky.

Visited Shi Fan Home.

Birds no. 366-373

31st. 30th of 6th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Travelled 80 li. Secured one squirrel and 9 birds. A very hard wind in the afternoon made nothing interesting.

Travelled to Shen Pin. Ping ², a small village. There are few birds here. At Tong Jin and Huang Long Si, a yellow dragon temple.

Birds no. 374-382

AUGUST, 1924.

1st. 1st of 7th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Travelled 70 li, about 20 miles.

no birds, one weasel. A fine day for insects. Stays for the night at Da’Yuan.

Heard that the Bolai aborigines had attacked Chinese soldiers and killed one.

Saw Longshan official was right in forbidding us to enter their territory.

Mammal no. 9. Spent night at Fä’Wan.

2nd. 2nd of 7th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Reached Shih Da’Yuan. Secured some good insects, 9 birds, and one small mammal. Occasional showers, and a rough road.

Arrived tired. The flies were terrible. Two birds were useless.

Birdskins 383-389

Mammal no. 10.
Made a long, hard trip of 90 li to Mowchow. It must have been thirty miles, but doing so saves one day of travel that we can use for collecting. We will make eight stages in seven days. Five birds that the summer did not finish last night spoiled on account of the heat; we reached Mowchow at dark to find all the inns full of people. After a long time we found lodgings, a very late supper. The country on the lower levels, near the road, is semi and hand has few insects excepting wasps and bees and very few birds.

Buddhism had 393-384 estimate the lehine rice, 2 eggs, and some salt.

Travelled sixty li. A dry, arid district, with few insects and birds. A strong wind made it harder to secure insects. The snails below Mowchow are quite interesting. Mowchow is a little over 100 miles from Fengyang, 360 li, 400 li from Yangchow on about 180 miles from Fengyang. I have walked every stop of the way since leaving Yangchow and no 393.

5th, 5th of 7th Moon. Tuesday.

Travelled to Weichow. No birds worth killing, next day... Rev. Thomas Foreman, S. B. S. In his church is a foreign store in which I take all my insects. He and I started tomorrow morning for Weichow. One helper sick. Took precautions of leaving aborigines.
26th of 7th Moon.
AUGUST, 1924.
Wednesday.

I
1:7th of 7th Moon.

Reached Wu-eh-hiu, this

find two birds at language of a
mountain goat did not get him.
Reported for a horse on the high
moon Taan T. Abraham king has
made arrangements to help
one get the goods. Mr. Power of
PK & Sent me to have
Dispossessed pupils on Cortina
Bound No. 354. Left some food Contumaccio.

Beds No. 408-417

8th of 7th Moon.

Beginning of Autumn.—Li-ch'in. 稱立

Secured two birds. Eleven men
searched the rim all day and found
the tent and the drowned coolies' things
Secured a few good insect, no traces
of its drowned men or the others.
The last rifle could better be shared
from the collecting outfit than any other
one we have. The load of its Newport light
power rifle or a shotgun would have been

Friday.

Birds no. 395-377.
10th.

AUGUST, 1924.

SUNDAY.

10th of 7th Moon.

Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

aboriginal hunters tried hard to get a deer or a mountain goat, but failed, we have decided to cut out the expense and secure any mammals we can by our own efforts and methods. There and secured night birds which are many odd birds here, but they are hard to get because of the dense thickets. I have not been able to secure fruit yet. Bought some honey that looks like black wax but tastes a little sweet. Secured a lot of interesting flies, just learning to pick them well, not good at works. Dead marmot body found.

6th

10th.

10th of 7th Moon.

10th.

AUGUST, 1924.

11th.

11th of 7th Moon.

Monday.

moved up the canyon to a lamasery, secured 23 birds, some of them new. Have decided to move near the lamasery and collect a few days. Other birds, more vegetable food, and insects there. One tree squirrel and nine more. 13 More animals that came in, wild. 12.6-449.

12th

12th of 7th Moon.

TUESDAY.

12th.

moved up its canyon to a more familiar spot. In collecting more woods and shrubbery. Rained in the afternoon. Secured fifteen birds, one new variety, and one squirrel. Native say that there are few small mammals in this section. Mom out every night trying for success with night moth. Birds nr 450-464, mammal nr 14.
13th. 13th of 7th Moon.

Wednesday.

Secured 14 birds and three mammals or a black deer, a tree frog and some insects. Birds here are getting thinned out. No place to go.

Some signs of wild mice. Have placed out some traps. It is supper of an aboriginal home. Am planning begin moving towards Shui-pan on the 15th.

Birds toms 465-478
Mammals no 15-17.

14th. 14th of 7th Moon.

Thursday.

AM Rain prevented operations.

Sent head cook to the city to engage cookess for the trip home. Secured 21 birds, 2 mammals. Rodger's collecting was in dense wooded black and sometimes on the side of the mountain. Nearly slid down once. He really impressed one of the bird specimens.

Birds toms 479-503
Mammals no 15-19

15th. 15th of 7th Moon.

Friday.

Spirits' Festival. Chung-yuan-chieh. 郡元中

Moved back to Kuan Fong. One skinner sick with chronic disease.

Secured two strange rats, one young animal, one black deer, nine birds. Needed till late at night caring for specimens, could barely describe the mammals if I want to remain long, but already have made arrangements to have.


16th. 16th of 7th Moon.

Saturday.

Believe to small town Forty Kuan.

Received today the letter of instructions from Mr. Patterson concerning this trip. If I had expected for the letter I could not have taken this trip this summer.

Received a fresh bear as a present. No quite small.
SUNDAY.

18th. 18th of 7th Moon.

 traveller to Kunanchian. Stayed the night at its chapel with Mr. Hutchinson, a little tired, but feeling well. Rained in the afternoon. The Elkins family and Miss Bond and her chil- dren arrived after dark. Mr. Freda arrived before the others. 3 sinks, 5/9 - 52.

TUESDAY.

19th. 19th of 7th Moon.

Travelled 5-3 li to Tao Fien-ti, a very hot day. Site of magnesium. Work, 5/14 - 5/19.
20th. 20th of 7th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.


21st. 21st of 7th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Travelled as far as Pi'chau. Wrote several letters. Slept and rested. Another warm day. The baby bear is getting quite affable. Saw many white egrets.

22nd. 22nd of 7th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Reached Kintra and moved things from the boat to the chaffed. Saw Mr. Bradby and Mr. Clark.

23rd. 23rd of 7th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Walking 120 li. Thin fai, Si. Much trouble with croiss. A very hot day. Arrived just before dark. This day's walk was fully thirty miles with a hard climb at the end. Two birds, 523 - 524.
Very hot weather. Mr. Clark, who came up from visiting today, fainted after reaching here. He said the heat was too much for him. The helpers and sisters left for the trip to work very early Sunday and Wednesday. Tons of people came over to see the baby bear. Met lots of old friends after the church service. Of course, enjoyed being with my family again. The Mission has asked me to spend six months at Nanyangfu, a fine collecting spot.

Visited friends, attended a committee meeting of a committee meeting, had a picnic supper. Picked over the summer's catch of insects at Shin Hai Si. Sent Krath to work on the higher altitudes for about two weeks. Scared 9 birds. Very hot.

Birds' nos. 525 - 534.

Another hot day ending in a thunderstorm at night - a fair catch of night moths. Scared fifteen birds (lates 27.5 in a lot). The last 4 birds were skinned Aug 27, '24, and were about spoiled by the hot weather. Birds nos. 514 - 5510. The skinners could not skin them all in one day, and we were travelling all Aug 27, with no time to skin the birds till night.
27th. 27th of 7th Moon.

Wednesday.

Walked 80 li to Suchi and took a boat 80 li on to Keating. Left the night at the Shone Hotel. Reached an author and a number of the West-liea Border Research Society. Mr. Law in helped rescue a book. Heard that the English Consul was rushed along the show, a round on which we had lost last year.

28th. 28th of 7th Moon.

Thursday.

After the morning betook things to the West-liea, some delay. Such delays and brother are common in China and one of the worst brothers. A thing got into the compound when the police thought it was probably trying to steal the Smithsonian guns. Had to take the gun to the house when slept.

29th. 29th of 7th Moon.

Friday.

A very hard rainstorm undraining wind during the night. Reached Suchi about noon. Found many duties awaiting me. Avoid for insects between other duties. Killed a large cock but it was poorly skinned.

Building 535

30th. 1st of 8th Moon.

Saturday.

Conducted one marriage and two funerals and held interviews, and between acts packed 27 boxes of specimens for the Smithsonian Institution. These must still be stored in rackled and labelled.
Conducted another funeral.
Slept most of the afternoon.
Read some. This is
the laziest day I have
spent since leaving
Shanghai.

On Sept. 1st I had
47 boxes of specimens filled.
These are two collectors at work
on 1st Ami. Whole collection
are yet to come in. Collector No.
has been working around Kweihwa,
Kwanhsien, and Behuding
for four months and none of
his specimens have yet arrived.
The Shanghai end the entire
summer's catch is bigger than
last summer's catch.

Packed all my specimens
that are on hand excepting
three mammal skins that
were not well dried and
the Storks killed Friday.
There are about 570 birds for
the Smithsonian Institution.
Rate further spoiled a bird
specimen, so I packed the rest
in boxes.

Practically spent all day
wrapping the 48 boxes of
specimens on hand. Spent
the evening going over the
Shanghai accounts. Several
letters from the U.S.A. and
one from the Smithsonian
Institution.
SEPTEMBER, 1924.

3rd.  5th of 8th Moon.  Wednesday.

Wrote several letters, looked after paintires, labelled specimens of boxes.

4th.  6th of 8th Moon.  Thursday.

Walked to Shin Sang to conduct a wedding 60 li.  Killed 15 common birds.  Hunted for rabbits or hares but found none.  Saw Beh Son lake where about 100 horses were swept away by the Yangtse in high water.

5th.  7th of 8th Moon.  Friday.

Walked 30 li to An Bien before breakfast.  Three hundred horses were inundated at Nguyen Bien (An Bien), of which about 150 were swept away.

Eight birds, 5:36 - 5:48

6th.  8th of 8th Moon.  Saturday.

Grand's uncle, Mr. Chung of the Century magazine arrived, a trouble and an author who has been through many wars and fighting, would four free specimens.
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7th.  9th of 8th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

 took a walk over
the hills with
Mrs. Brand.

8th.  10th of 8th Moon.

MONDAY.

White Dew.—Pai-lu.

With around home.

like J. Mission Business

9th.  11th of 8th Moon.

TUESDAY.

马写 several

specimen

by hand fiend.
10th. 12th of 8th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

Received another letter offering to purchase all kind of specimens at good prices.
Mailed one box of specimens, insects, by parcel post.

11th. 13th of 8th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Filed up two more boxes of specimens secured at first again.
Mailed 4 boxes of insects by parcel post.

14th of 8th Moon.

FRIDAY.

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15th of 8th Moon.

SATURDAY.

Filled up two more boxes of specimens secured at first again.
Mailed 4 boxes of insects by parcel post.

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

8th Moon.

Wednesday.

Mid-Autumn Festival.—Chung-ch'iu-chieh.
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SEPTMBER, 1924.

14th. 16th of 8th Moon. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

15th. 17th of 8th Moon.

16th. 18th of 8th Moon.

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SEPTEMBER, 1924.

Monday.

Tuesday.
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19th of 8th Moon.

SEPTEMBER, 1924

WEDNESDAY.

Sent netter here with net and traps to collect for about a month on the Yunnan border. Thursday joined south of Suip on the high mountains where lehihui may abut here for I may keep him working there until it gets too cold. I will go in for a short visit later.

19th of 8th Moon.

19th. 21st of 8th Moon.

SEPTEMBER, 1924

FRIDAY.

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12th of 8th Moon.

Thursday.

Mailed the last of the fifty boxes of specimens collected during the summer. All the specimens are now on their way to the National Museum. Except those caught by the netter after which will reach me later and which he secured near Lhunghu and Kwanhich.

20th of 8th Moon.

20th. 22nd of 8th Moon.

Saturday.

My wife had a fever: she will recover slowly.

and has been reported that Tatsien troops have come to the Yangtse River at Ho So, between Szechwan and Kweichow, and have landed troops against the Chinese. They sided on two steamers and the day before I left the city the next week I shall probably continue the negotiations. I congratulate myself that the French evacuation has all gone down the river and will soon be safely out of China.

22nd. 24th of 8th Moon. Monday.

23rd. 25th of 8th Moon. Tuesday.

Autumnal Equinox—Ch'iu-jen. 分秋
24th. 26th of 8th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

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25th. 27th of 8th Moon.

THURSDAY.

Birthday of Confucius.—Shêng-tan-ji. 诞祭

SEPTEMBER, 1924.

26th. 28th of 8th Moon.

FRIDAY.

27th. 29th of 8th Moon.

SATURDAY.
SEPTEMBER, 1924.

28th. 30th of 8th Moon. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

29th. 1st of 9th Moon. St. Michael and All Angels.

30th. 2nd of 9th Moon. TUESDAY.
OCTOBER, 1924.

1st. 3rd of 9th Moon.

Wednesday.

2nd. 4th of 9th Moon.

Thursday.

3rd. 5th of 9th Moon.

Friday.

4th. 6th of 9th Moon.

Saturday.

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5th 7th of 9th Moon. 
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday.

OCTOBER, 1924.

6th 8th of 9th Moon.

Monday.

7th 9th of 9th Moon.

Tuesday.

Chung Yang Festival.—Chung-yang-jih.
OCTOBER, 1924.

8th. 10th of 9th Moon. WEDNESDAY.

10th. 12th of 9th Moon.

9th. 11th of 9th Moon. THURSDAY.

11th. 13th of 9th Moon.

13th of 9th Moon.

OCTOBER, 1924.

Wednesday.

Cold Dew—Han-ju. 露寒

Saturday.

日一十一月九歷陰
OCTOBER, 1924.

12th. 14th of 9th Moon.

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

13th. 15th of 9th Moon.

OCTOBER, 1924.

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14th. 16th of 9th Moon.

TUESDAY.

日四月九月

日五月九月
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OCTOBER, 1924.

15th. 17th of
9th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

17th. 19th of
9th Moon.

OCTOBER, 1924.

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20th
of
9th Moon.

Wednesday.

Saturday.

St. Luke.
OCTOBER, 1924.

21st of 9th Moon.

Sunday.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

20th.

22nd of 9th Moon.

Monday.

21st.

23rd of 9th Moon.

Tuesday.
22nd.  24th of 9th Moon.  

WEDNESDAY.  日四十二月九歷降

23rd.  25th of 9th Moon.  

THURSDAY.  日五十二月九歷降

24th.  26th of 9th Moon.  

FRIDAY.  日六十二月九歷降

Frost's Descent. — Shuang-chiang.  降糧

25th.  27th of 9th Moon.  

SATURDAY.  日七十二月九歷降
OCTOBER, 1924.

26th. 28th of 9th Moon. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

日八十二月九歴陰

OCTOBER, 1924.

27th. 29th of 9th Moon.

日九十二月九歴陰


日一初月十歴陰
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29th.  2nd of 10th Moon.  
WEDNESDAY.  

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31st.  4th of 10th Moon.  
FRIDAY.  

30th.  3rd of 10th Moon.  
THURSDAY.  

NOVEMBER, 1924.  
1st.  5th of 10th Moon.  All Saints' Day.  
SATURDAY.  

日二初月十歴陰

日三初月十歴陰

日四初月十歴陰

日五初月十歴陰
2nd.  6th of 10th Moon.  
   SUNDAY. 
   Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

3rd.  7th of 10th Moon.  
   MONDAY.

4th.  8th of 10th Moon.  
   TUESDAY.
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9th of 10th Moon.

WEDNESDAY.

10th of 10th Moon.

NOVEMBER, 1924.

11th of 10th Moon.

FRIDAY.

Beginning of Winter.—Li-tung. 冬立

12th of 10th Moon.

SATURDAY.

日九初月十歴陰

日十初月十歴陰

日一十月十歴陰

日二十月十歴陰

日三十月十歴陰

日四十月十歴陰

日五十月十歴陰

日六十月十歴陰

日七十月十歴陰

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180 NOVEMBER, 1924.

9th. 13th of 10th Moon. 

SUNDAY. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

10th. 14th of 10th Moon.

11th. 15th of 10th Moon. 

TUESDAY. Hsia Yüan Festival.—Hsia-yüan-chieh. 節元下

14th of Monday.

10th of Moon.

15th of Tuesday.
12th. 16th of 10th Moon. WEDNESDAY.

13th. 17th of 10th Moon. THURSDAY.

14th. 18th of 10th Moon. FRIDAY.

15th. 19th of 10th Moon. SATURDAY.
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16th. 20th of 10th Moon.

SUNDAY.

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

17th. 21st of 10th Moon.

MONDAY.

18th. 22nd of 10th Moon.

TUESDAY.
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19th. WEDNESDAY. 日三十二月上諫

20th. THURSDAY. 日四十二月上諫

21st. FRIDAY. 日五十二月上諫

22nd. SATURDAY.

Slight Snow.—Hsiao-hsueh. 雪小

24th. Monday.

25th. Tuesday.
26th. 30th of 10th Moon. WEDNESDAY.

27th. 1st of 11th Moon. THURSDAY.

28th. 2nd of 11th Moon. FRIDAY.

29th. 3rd of 11th Moon. SATURDAY.
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DECEMBER, 1924.

1st.  5th of 11th Moon. Monday.

2nd.  6th of 11th Moon. Tuesday.
DECEMBER, 1924.

3rd. Thursday. 7th of 11th Moon.

5th. Friday. 9th of 11th Moon.

4th. Thursday. 8th of 11th Moon.

6th. Saturday. 10th of 11th Moon.
7th. 11th of 11th Moon. Sunday. 196
cond Sunday in Advent. Great Snow.—Ta-hsieh. 雪大

8th. 12th of 11th Moon. Monday. 197

9th. 13th of 11th Moon. Tuesday.
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10th. 14th of 11th Moon. WEDNESDAY.

11th. 15th of 11th Moon. THURSDAY.

12th. 16th of 11th Moon. FRIDAY.

13th. 17th of 11th Moon. SATURDAY.
14th. 18th of 11th Moon. Third Sunday in Advent.


16th. 20th of 11th Moon. Tuesday.

17th. 21st of 11th Moon. Wednesday.

DECEMBER, 1924.

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

EMBER DAY.
DECEMBER, 1924.

18th. 22nd of 11th Moon.

Thursday.

20th. 24th of 11th Moon.

Saturday.

DECEMBER, 1924.

19th. 23rd of 11th Moon.

Friday.

21st. 25th of 11th Moon.

Sunday.

Ember Day.

Fourth Sunday in Advent.
St. Thomas.
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DECEMBER, 1924.

22nd. 26th of 11th Moon.

Monday. 日六十二月一日歴陰

Winter Solstice. - Tung-chih. 至冬

23rd. 27th of 11th Moon.

Tuesday. 日七十二月一日歴陰

24th. 28th of 11th Moon.

Wednesday. 日八十二月一日歴陰

25th. 29th of 11th Moon.

Thursday. 日九十二月一日歴陰

Christmas Day.
DECEMBER, 1924.


28th.  3rd of 12th Moon.

Sunday.

Sunday after Christmas.

Holy Innocents' Day.

29th.  4th of 12th Moon.

Monday.
Tuesday, DECEMBER, 1924.

30th. 5th of 12th Moon.

31st. 6th of 12th Moon.

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Wednesday, DECEMBER, 1924.

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LETTERS RECEIVED.

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| apr 17   | two boxes of clothes (registered) mailed 28 yards | 1.96 |
| apr 21   | three letters | 0.40 |
| apr 22   | 3 letters | 0.15 |
| apr 23   | 2 letters | 0.24 |
| apr 24   | Skin for trimming - none | 0.07 |
| apr 25   | Skin, one yard | 0.07 |
| apr 27   | 1 letter, foreign mailing | 0.04 |
| apr 30   | Return for filing space | 0.27 |

May 3  Paid So and So for | 0.40 |

Paper and strings | 0.02 |
Bag for mailing | 0.04 |
Green and cotton | 1.50 |
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June 17  Box 172 (Vendrile)  .60
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       19  Purchase placemats  .30
       20  Letter to Church  .10
       21  Wire for setting  .21
       21  Box 174 unread  .98
       23  Carrying loads onto the boat  .41
       27  Net for 3 days  .42
       27  Food for 5 helpers to Kinty  .42
       27  And Fourth 42 cents  .42
       27  Cost of traps to Kinty  .15
       27  Rough helpers June 25  .10
       27  Two telegrams June 29  .11.71
       29  Ford of helpers  1.00
       29  Escott for wheelbarrow  2.27
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<td>arsenic was in short supply. I had to purchase Chinese arsenic, which may be of inferior quality. I fear the skin caught on the trip might not reach the store in a damaged condition.</td>
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<td>I tried to send it along. He did not do so, and I did not find this out for several days, until the arsenic ran out.</td>
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**Note:**

- June 2nd, found a nest of an ant child I had been unable to find a nest of before, with eggs. I did not find any wasps about, but found eggs. These ants have a bad sting that one does not care for. Experienced a second time. The ants black ants, and the speckled ants in a small bottle.
- July 1st, saw a lot of birds, but it followed the plan and was not good.
July 3. Took my first picture in the Smithsonian Institute.
It was a group picture of several people, one
behind and three abreast, a 
Chinese man and two children.

On this day I probably ate my last meal in a white man's 
house until my return from 
Europe.

I drank no coffee, tea, 
candy (except some chocolate), 
cakes, cake or the like with 
me, expecting to "live off the land" a good deal. I rode no 
horse, and took no sedan 
chair, planning to cut 
deffenses by forging it as 
much as possible.

On this trip I had to practice 
really run a dispensary even 
self to back the cooks and 
helpers in condition.

July 4st - This was certainly 
a day ending in a nightmare 
and one not familiar with things 
Chinese would have been 
against it. My helper that was 
constantly making trouble with 
his tongue almost raised a 
riot by unwise words, which might 
have resulted in rough matters. 
Stealing our guns while my men 
were unfastened on the streets, 
my visit to the matrons, 
straight-and-things out for several 
weeks. To cont. a generous present 
to this official court did not a little 
in settling all these difficult 
matters. Such in life in West 
China, and such is continuing here.
I am very glad to do it — in fact, I like to.

I had an idea to try my luck to meet me at Leigh, but he did not do so. I was glad when I got around Ken and Beth and there are many guests I knew not yet caught, doing the entire show. So much heads me about two collections, but I aim to make up for it by using nature in its variety.

This morning I broke the best glasses I brought along with me. I left them on the table. Probably a cat knocked them off onto the ground, and jolted on them when I got out this morning.

My feet are sore today, but the ones that are, they will be all right tomorrow.

I left camp just after a storm in an unseasonable shower. So I half the collecting outfit, had lost most of the ammunition. This was my last experience on this trip, everywhere possible.

I so that other of the whole outfit. I have until me now lost. I would have to go right one collecting. I also left the automatic 22 rifle at home. I'm buying another for my own instead.

We start every day at daybreak and sometimes are up until eleven o'clock, or later at night. Taking care of headquarters. This means that we generally get to little sleep while traveling.
AND CANDIDATES FOR BAPTISM.

DATE 1st exam. ADMITTED AS CANDIDATE.

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PLACE OF BAPTISM.
## NAMES, Etc., OF ENQUIRERS AND CANDIDATES FOR BAPTISM.

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*Handwritten notes:
- "Should be a much longer time for the 1st, but once we can share, we'll be secure."*
- "Always helpful, the best collector in the neighborhood."
- "Walks all the time, very quick."
- "Because I can collect specimens better."
- "In the next couple of weeks, we are expecting more."
- "We are just finishing our last survey."
- "I found a few birds."*
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July 17th, the local magistrate tried to get me to stay my state in the district for a month to collect money for the purpose of delaying my entry as a candidate. The local magistrate will not let me leave the place speedily. I stayed all night for the higher officials to come, but no one came. The goods were only to be found July 17th at Huang Song Si. I saw a number of strange birds. There are plenty of trees and
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There should be plenty of game. The official would not let me come here without an escort of six soldiers.
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- July 25: Purchased pleasure 1.00
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- July 30: Book for income 2.00
- July 31: Sandals 2.50
- Aug 1: For escrow 1.00
- Aug 2: For escrow 1.60
- July 27: Helper 2.27
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|        |      | Helfers    | 1.00    |
|        |      | Eleven Carries | 6.00 |
|        |      | Escort (2) | 7.31    |

Aug 4  |      | Inn Money  | 1.17    |
|        |      | Carries coast | 4.00 |
|        |      | Helfers    | 1.00    |
|        |      | Jar Chang  | 1.10    |
|        |      | Carries coast | 2.00 |
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|        |      | Carries coast | 5.00 |

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|         |      |        |       | Leaves, flowers, and legs are rapidly becoming covered up with the debris which becomes yellow stones. Because of the abundance of these yellow stones, the natives believe that a yellow deer god protects them. **The god, in this guise, teaches and guides men in various ways.** Where are you going? I am interested in the religions and **anthropology.**

One reason that the officials of the Spanish do not want anyone collecting mammals or insects is that they are devout Buddhists.
and believe in the transmigration of souls. It is about sea level to them to kill an animal, bird, or insect as it would be to kill a human being for them, it is really dangerous on account of the aborigines refusing to go north of West Arm, where, by the way, is the best hunting.

Ante. There are two small varieties that I have noticed that go up to about 16 on foot.

There is a large red ant found in Szechuan between the altitudes of 600 and 11,000 ft. The most common large black ant of Szechuan (centre) is found below the level of 4,000 ft. But not above. Location do these two ants fight each other so that they can not live in the same territory or

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- do they simply seek different levels?
- insects are found under stones but not often in the lower levels. In fact they find under the stones some protection from the cold.
- I did not find the small red ant in turtle dove that I found at Paterson.
- The escorts are a great problem. Without them the officials will not be responsible for your safety. If you have too little, they will charge the magistrate. Sometimes they want that you pay not paid that you should when you have to go to the official to give them more money, but it hurts your reputation.
There is more roughing it on this trip than on any previous trip. I have walked every step since leaving the station. I probably will not see another station until I return to London. I have not eaten cake since leaving the station and the only cookies I had had were some from the station. I bought a bag of them and I could not get any more. I could not tough the leather that is unbroken. It takes me till late at night sometimes to take care of the anyhow. Caust doing the day.

My Chinese helpers have worked mighty hard on this trip. It is hard on the Chinese to walk 20 to 30 miles, then spend part of the night climbing hills. The matter does not get enough sleep because of the hard work. All these helpers work all the time unless they are sick. The loyalty of these Chinese helpers and the willingness to work hard will mean much in making this trip a success. I am proud of all these helpers. I have trained myself.
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I saw at 10 a.m. a huge ant, about 6 or 7 feet high, and the large black ants. I的思想 was, I did not get a shot at it.

In the region of Dushan and Moncho, and between Talik and the rock is hard - no limestone or sandstone, but the yellow stone deposited by the water in Yellow Dragon Gorge.

On the 1st Moncho is at a level of about 6,000 feet.

I saw both the large red ant and the large black ants on the same ground.

They did not seem to be at war. This makes it seem probable that they do not fight, but simply avoid each other.
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DAYS TRAVELLED.

DISTANCES, ETC. COST OF ITINERATION.

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Roads and we liked each day the newly abounding that were brought to the territory by the Lehigins from their eld. And placed in the midst of the Lehigins abounding to balance the power of the Lehigins and make them more equal.

Jour. The accident yesterday was entirely warrant on our part. The blame is entirely on the part of those who look after that bridge for not replacing other things.
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The piece of coal and the jay's nest we observed seem to be the work of two individuals. Mr. [illegible] that they are age the Josh. Stringer, at least 100 years old. He thinks they were mammals. The skin and flesh did not get dry on the bodies. Mr. [illegible] sent a specimen of a bird to the British Museum. This is a very dry skin, and I think they were mammified or else they dried up instead of getting air. The skins are well preserved, and I think there is no mark on inscription of any kind to indicate the age of the specimens. The bodies were intact, and we just discovered sign their heads, the nature killed them, to pieces with stones, stones of  

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like to know what Mr. Mellick's goods about these times, are Spanish, [illegible] or [illegible] in type. Mammals do not consider my summer's catch of mammals and outstanding success. Near sponge, we were not allowed to go where mammals were plentiful, where we went a great deal of hunting had driven the large mammals away and nearly cleaned out the [illegible] for bear. There are large mammals, including a white and a black bear, and a long-haired monkey. But, most of the natives at the [illegible] are exceedingly wild, I used to [illegible] when a dog, but there are fearful things to learn about trapping in.
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### Notes:
- Wilson, the great naturalist who spent eleven weeks in West Behin, had with him part of the time a naturalist who sent his whole time trapping mammals. People who knew him say that he had a great deal of trouble all but lots of traps. The Chinese would continually steal his traps. He was accustomed to provide by this cost of things.
INCIDENTAL EXPENSES

OF ITINERATION.

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ITEMS

MONEY ON HAND

SILVER.

COPPER CASH.

EXPENDITURES.

COPPER CASH.

REMARKS.

Aug. 28

It will be some relief

I found when I got some

injury with my collecting

outfit and specimens.

Bilboa.

After losing my folding

boat when the cable was

drowned near

Lehuan, I spread my

blankets on flat boards.

It would not do to

use Chinese beds on

account of the flies, etc.,

bedbugs, etc., etc.

It is about as much

work caring for the specimen,

labelling them, packing them

up as it is to collect the

specimens. Under caring

for the specimens I would

include drying, mapping, etc.
It was a wise thing to take the Yonghan trip. It might be several years before the road is again as free from brigands as it is this year, and before the trip is again possible because there is no civil war in Szechuan. Now that the mission has asked me to go to Hsiangmen for next spring it is certain that I could not go to Yonghan next year, although I could go to Hsiangmen, probably. The washers' trip would be taken practically any year so that it may well be postponed until the other important trips are all taken. Washan is so near Hsiangmen that there is apt to be quite a close resemblance in the species found at Washan and those at Jiu. Ones' Places are more widely separated are more apt to produce a different variety of specimens.
Sept. 18th. Already the hard clouds are gathering over Sichuan and these are rumored that the thunder of war will soon be heard in Sichuan. If there had been similar conditions during the summer, I could not have gone to Xanghan. I have hurried up the packing and shipping of specimens, and today the last bag of specimens has gone off by parcel post. Here's hoping that they all get safely. I think before the Yangtse River becomes closed, steamer traffic and that none of the fifty boxes of specimens are lost for injured.

Sept. 21. Rinscheo troops have appeared at Ho Kiang between Sichuan and Lucheo, and have stopped the steamer traffic. Soon at any time.
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Please offer suggestions as to how to make the diary more useful to the Curator.

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I shall appreciate information at any time about the specimens that have been sent in, especially any that have proven of special interest.

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Mongolia and Sinkiang, 30 gm. 6 cents. Post Cards, 14 cents; double, 3 cents. Mongolia and Sinkiang, 3 pts.

Registration, 5 cents; with return receipt, 10 cents.

Express Letters, 10 cents per article in addition to ordinary postage.

Newspapers, per 50 grammes, 1/2 cent (limit, 2 kilograms). Mongolia, 15 cents.

Books, Printed Matter, and Commercial Papers, 100 gm., 1 cent; 100 to 250 gm., 2 cents; 250 to 500 gm., 5 cents; 500 to 1,000 gm., 7 cents; 1,000 gm. to 2 kilograms, 11 cents. To Mongolia, per 250 gm. 30 cents.

Samples, up to 100 gm., 2 cents; 100 to 250 gm., 5 cents; 250 to 350 gm., 5 cents; limit, 10 cents.

Parcels (limited to 20 kilograms, and 3½ feet by 3½ feet by 3½ feet): 1 kilo, 30 cents; each added kilo, up to ten, at 10 cents. (Non-steam-served places take various rates, too numerous to quote on this page.)

UNION COUNTRIES: Letters, per 20 grammes, 10 cents; each added 30 grammes, 5 cents. Registration with return receipt, 20 cents; registration, 10 cents. Post Cards, 6 cents; reply cards, 12 cents.

Express Letters, 20 cents in addition to postage.

Newspapers, Books, Circulars, etc., 2 cents for each 50 grammes.

Commercial papers, 2 cents per 50 gm. (minimum charge, 10 cents).

Samples, 5 cents per 50 gm. (minimum charge, 4 cents).

Parcels (see special table of Union Postage on Parcels at your local Post Office).

PARCELS: Parcels may be insured up to $500, at and for a limited number of offices against a domestic insurance fee of ½ per cent of the amount with a minimum fee of 5 cents; the fee for Singapore is, however, ½ % and the limit $500. Domestic parcels are charged at single, double, triple, quintuple rates, according to the rates following. A return receipt may be obtained on payment of an additional fee of 5 cents in the case of domestic parcels.

Parcels taxed with trade charges—limited to $500—are accepted for transmission between Parcel Insurance Offices on payment of a 2 per cent fee of the amount to be collected.

MONEY ORDERS, variable, may be ascertained at the Issuing Office. Minimum charge, 5 cents per order. Limit of one Order, $200 between Money Order Offices Aa, and $500 between offices A, B, and Aa.

Various methods are used for handling money orders issued on certain offices; see Postal Guide, Part II.

CANCELLATION (for the purchase of Stamps).—Full value dollars payable 100 cents in stamps; inferior dollars and fractional coins only accepted at current discount. Copper cash accepted at average dollar exchange rates periodically fixed by the Postal Commissioner.

Mail Matter to Weihaiwei, Hongkong, and Tsingtau.

Letters 20 grammes .......................... 0.01

Cards, single .................................. 0.01

Printed Matter per 50 grammes ............. 0.02

Samples per 50 grammes ..................... 0.02

Minimum charge, 4 pts. per packet ........ 0.02

Commercial papers, per 50 grammes ....... 0.02

Minimum charge, 10 pts. per packet ....... 0.02

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Parcels, for Hongkong and Weihaiwei, 10 cents per parcel in addition to domestic postage. Limit 11 lbs.

Parcels for Macao: up to 3 lbs. 30 cents, up to 7 lbs. 55 cents, up to 11 lbs. 85 cents, in addition to domestic postage

CHURCH CALENDAR

1924

MORNING

EVENING

Jan

1. Circumcision

Genesis 17.9

Romans 2.17

2. Epiphany

Isaiah 60

Luke 3.15-22


Gal. 1.13

Matt. 8.1-18

20. 2nd S. aft. Epip.

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Matt. 8.1-18

27. 3rd S. aft. Epip.

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Matt. 15.31

Feb

8. Purif. of B. V. M. 

Exodus 13.1-16

Matt. 18.21-30.2

15. 2nd S. aft. Epip.

Job 27

19. 2-27

22. 3rd S. aft. Epip.

Prov. 1

23-24.21-23.13

17. Septuagintama.

Gen. 3.2 & 1.4

Rev. 21.19

24. Sexagesima and 

Mark 6.21

St. Matthias 1 Sam. 2.25-35

Rev. 21.19

Mar

5. Quinquagesima

Genesis 9.1-19

Mark 5.21

12. Ash Wednesday

Isaiah 58.3-13

2. 1.23-23

19. 1st S. in Lent

Gen. 19.12-30

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26. 2nd S. in Lent

Ps. 21.7-14

12.35-13.14

23. 3rd S. in Lent

Prov. 1

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Luke 1.1-26

20. Ann. of B. V. M.

Gen. 3.1-15

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30. 4th S. in Lent

Rev. 4.2

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6. 4th S. in Lent

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Luke 9.1-26

13. 5th S. in Lent

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14. Mon. bef. Easter

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Gen. 22.1-39

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18. Good Friday

Zech. 9

Luke 23.50

19. Easter Evens

Exod. 12.1-28

Rev. 7.10-15

20. Easter Day

Exod. 5.6-16

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May

6. Money Order Offices

Isaiah 62.6

Luke 18.31-31.10

13. Mark

1 Cor. 15.1-29

20. Monday

Easter week

16.1-21

Luke 24.1-12

22. Tuesday

Easter week

2 Kings 12.1-23
John 21.1-2

27. St. Mark

1 Cor. 15.1-29

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1.14

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**Notes:**
- The table provides adjustments to apparent time to correct for the equation of time, which is the difference between mean time and apparent time.
- The values are given in minutes and seconds to be added or subtracted.
- The table covers a year from January to December, with adjustments for each month.
- The adjustments are based on the changing of the Earth's orbit and its axial tilt relative to the Sun.