Engaged

in Isabel in 1852

Search of Sir John Franklin

reached 78° 28' 21" in

Smith Sound

Yameed following troops

in western side

Prince of Wales Mountains

Victoria Head

Princess Marie Bay

Cape Campbell

Cape Sabin

Cape Crawford

Point Wade

Mount Gads

Mountolation

Clarence Head

St. John River

Cadogans

Sale Point

Pagers

Windermere Head

Cape Treacy

Bruce Point

Bogger Point

Cape Carleton

Whitie Island

Mount Ainsworth

Clarence Strait

Cape Lundy

Sir Robert Hughes Peak
Smith Island

Cape Parker

Greeley Expedition

"We are camped on a point a short distance above Wade Point, and about below Alfred yeastin Glacier. "Bother Island and Salmon Bay are not. Greeley Island is very small and is situated off the northern end of an off-fore of Yeatman Glacier. Yeatman's Channel in the main archipelago into Roma Bay but off shore come into the south of the Bay. Being turned up the Peninsula, the chief indication was to a land point on the north side of Alfred Yeatman glacier and about a mile distant. They go over the glaciers to Roma Bay. They unanimously agreed that a point just south of Alfred Yeatman glacier would be the best... he moved part of the camp, with rations for several days to a point about five hundred yards south of
The party will first put up an ice house, and then construct a stone one inside. The others have decided to build stone houses first, and then surround them with ice. Our house will be eight feet high and ten in the clear. Many col umbine

leaves and a number of reeds have been found in and around these permanent

shores.

Oct 5th. — Our house has its four walls nearly completed. We are now

involved, leaving four inches of snow under foot.

From Carlin's notes:

"Engelsfile erupt on small island near Brevions Island.

Start at Cape Isabella."

"Rice returned that he had walked Cape Isabella.

"That no whaleboat could be found."

"We stood at the mouth of

place where it is found."

place...
was so about half a mile
from our present camp, on
a little neck of land between
a fresh-water lake, fed by
a receding glacier of
Breadford Point Island, and
the sea. The pond marshes
of the course were about two
feet thick and three feet
high.

Trip Home to

Rice, Frederick, Elwin, and
Eginn. "Camped at Elwin's
Point in our old quarters.
"They finally reached the
hill on December between Baird
Island and Ross Range. They
were unable to reach Elwin
up the hill, and his feet
were frozen so badly that
he could not stand. They
decided that Rice should
start for Camp Clay to obtain
assistance.

Rice and Frederick left
camp April 6 for Baird Island
to attempt recovery of one
hundred pounds of English Beef
abandoned in Nov., 1863.

Reached Elwin's Point
April 9. We were with light
loads. Rice perished in
Barbier's bark. Burned in the
ice.

English Expedition

Commander Margaret Been accompanying
by Capt. Steeden landed in a small
boat on the south side of the
extreme point of the cape. After
an extremely long & strenuous
expedition of the outskirts, a cairn
was erected on the water's face
of Cape Homemade 700 feet above
the water's line; a cairn for
letters and a few cases of
preserved meat being filled
away on a lower point, about
300 feet over, magnetic west
of the cairn.

...arrived by British
Bayswater Harrow
Breefort Island
Stadsmacht

Cairn built on summit of
Breefort Island. "Red granite"...
"This granite rock at Cape Sabine is an ordinary Devonian granite."

Cape Sabine 78° 30' S.

Ross Bay was now crossed in order that a second weighed anchor might be left at Cape Herschel on the mainland of the great island of Ellesmere. It took little time to attend to the formalities of the landing at Cape Herschel, where a declaration taking formal possession in the name of King Edward VII., for the Dominion, was read, and the Canadian flag was raised and saluted. A copy of the document was placed in a large caisson built of rock on the end of the cape.

Sverdrup

On Aug 24, we passed Prince Edward Charlotte Monument (a natural rock which looks like human handiwork), and turned west through Early Annie Strait.

We had set our course for the North Magnetic Pole.
furthest point reached by Inglefield in 1852. Sounded our way into a place of anchorage a little west of Cape Modern, in a fiord which we called "Troms Fiord." The fiord ran due north and south, and we anchored in a little bay on the west side of it, a couple of miles from the head of the fiord.

Straight from our place of anchorage stretched a large valley in a westerly direction, it was wide and smiling. On the each side of the fiord, the mountains rose precipitously, straight up from the sea. We had evidences of former habitation in the shape of little rings and fire traces. On Aug 18 we left this fiord.
Sunday March 26

The smallest fire we have made in four years, due to reasons mainly. Heavy rains and bad going. We have each two days in their will lighten a bit by washing our shirts and removing them from wooden cases.

Drugs are apparently in fine condition. E. had a couple twelve careles things, all five a little mine, and 2 ten.

Temperature 25° F.

In can be lab two walk did we.

Had a hard time getting started. I forgot my game and stuck and was obliged to unload two miles from house and return. Cleared me of all the dogs snatched a barrow and real dinner which fulfilled me to return again. Now I think we are safe although I was warned a misfortune
opening the winches to find
the clamps rusted, which we found with 90% of
Early this morning

a number of elephants arrived
at Station two. Two ships, an
two hundred and twenty
metres, measured. The
may unsecured and

Monday, March 26

Second Day

that the wind was and
the nearest vessels should
be contumacious is not to
be wondered at in the Arctic

Distances covered this year
in two weeks was covered
last year in one. Nearly
all the way from Station

To sea-melting is filled with
with bubble ice, which was
climbed on by a crocodile.

Sine months ago, the water
ice is covered by a relief
granular snow, over which
the ridge drags as if on
26th February. Tonight at 8 o'clock, the 4½ 0.0 E. of the Enderby returns to work at this temperature. The wind was from the northeast. We left the ship and went ashore just as we were waking tea,

while heading the way to Enderby. The children and wife are with them.

While wakeup the idler today and E. woke a week long a cure from our accident time. We don't much of our animal.

Tuesday, March 27. Excavation going by day, but not without an

hurricane. When about half way across I stopped to untangle my lines. She had not failed for

more than three minutes when a puff of wind came with disturbing

awake and I was down.

our land because obliterated.
At one time, for a time I
wanted to try dogs but
some found myself in
sought ice to bed dead
toward steep water to follow
ice edge to Cape Sabine,
traveled for a while on
young ice. Then headed
more toward northwester
judging by my watch and
the sun. About five o'clock I crossed trail

my sledges and horses
I that I had joined
my men somewhere.

kept on and found the
much deeper, partly melting
igloos. They had taken
its wind. Whatever, I

walked about an hour
then gave up my men
and went in with
bobby-shing-via and Kowla
timed and wife. In a
few minutes the men
reported my sheds,
eating. They had waited
some three in the blizzard
and fired a rifle, and
finally reached the
and started for my tent
and found it.

My how good this
meat looks! I

and mutton!

6 P.M.

The wind has just reached
here, can hardly see my
man building their snow
house only a few yards away.
Would like to remain in
this igloo for the night un-
that I am comfortably settled
but cannot desert my own
party.

7 P.M.

And in order to come again.
What a storm. End

keep the house dog, 120 of
their little white dogs with the
wind and drift a fairly

buzzing over their faces.

No one knows and could

who represented if I fell, unless an

arctic man, how comfortable

could move. One can live

in a tent on a whale skin

this would be a cold Hell,

which might grow as well.
physical torture is concerned. The crew drew into warm canvas bags and tablespoon soups, eating rice and vegetables. We were left in the 25th year ago, by another

Wednesday, March 28.

4th day
A day of enforced idleness in camp. Youth, alive by a strong northerly wind and drift.

We have a snow covered house attached to Pamilepa's by a walk and porch. The boys have visited other igloos and have passed the time playing cards and checkers and have passed the time playing cards and checkers. Some boys have gone to camp. None of them seem to care. We are all very quiet and wait for meat. Have dried out meat, potatoes, and meat. Also written letters to Captain Turner and John.
Thursday, March 29.

The Day

Snowing, wind south east, and temperature - 50° F.

Waiting for it to clear up.

Heard that Paducah is going back to St. Louis.

A long, long day.

Friday, March 30.

Brighter rain. Snowing a bit from south west, and heavy drizzle. 3rd day nearly buried.

Kiida tin-a. 1.

Leavy-ling-wa. and 3-s. Young wa gone away for Victoria.

Head about 7 o'clock.

Paducah girl says he is going on. As we face the wind for Cape宋代 she was sure he for a while in Eloes of some favorable conditions.

At 11:45 P.M.

A long day, but fortunately good going, although a bituminously over the Bedford.

Rin Island. When more than half way to Pigeon Shoals we decided to try Cape Caines.
To our disappointment after
getting nearly down there
we could not proceed because
of thin ice. Here anchored
in deep water to-day - tonight we
are in camp as Franklin's will
winter quarters of 1898-99
in Prince Patrick.

Temperatures -20° F. No
wind.

Sat. March 31

7th day.

Came near to get straightened
out. Bounced back into thin
water 16-day off Cape Horn after
compelling us to go inland
across very soft sand which has
caused breaking summer freezing
work over pothole and sand
als and s - doubled rope on
dogs.

We are in camp tonight
off sound between end of the
Adelie Land Glacier. Drained
in to the land and found the
remains of the three hares
killed by the Creally party
Sept. 19-23. I am the first white man to ever come into these homes since their time.
I found on one the face of the keel a large iron cap footed, and with large pointed ring held. She looks good to south.

Sunday, April 1.

Up against its good and high. There is where we terminated our trip. It is impossible to get around the cape. Often water extends as far north as we can see following the ice pack, which for a ledge is impossible. One can hardly walk its because of treasure ridges up against face of rocks.

I walked south to come on north side, and had the good fortune to find cairn of English Expedition 1915-16. Year by template the remains of a barrel was
found a copper cylinder containing a long record left by Capt. Heard when on
this voyage in 1871. Upon
the face of the barrel is
carved "alert." There were
evidently two barrels as one
is entire and remains of
another are scattered about
the place. Will make further
search tomorrow.

Monday, April 2.

Great luck in fishing
today. The maid left me this
teen young in Randara.
The sheriff sent a farmer caught two of a few
works above fifteen feet west
of cairn found by me yesterday,
behind which he found a can
wrapped in sail cloth. This
was so heavy that I assumed
it might have been lying in
water and — contents were
used a ball of ice. Sending
boys back to cairn I climbed
to cairn 250 feet above
which nicely speaks of in
This book was brought home to be somewhat of a dangerous undertaking, the quality being filled with cold so slippery and compact that I was compelled to walk about with my toes for nearly the whole distance.

The cairn was easily found but to my great disappointment was empty. With such cramped fingers I crawled behind a rock and wrote a record in my own and then began to use a Bovril's chocolate tin.

Arriving at camp I found my three men all busy, at work making whip straps and cross benches of the slabs of the mail barrel. A third was gone up the glacier to have a run for tobacco south of the cape if he can find tea enough to pass the year. Have filled him with victuals, tea, and tobacco.
Cape of Sir Allen Young's
letter to J. Jardine:

Pandora
Aug. 24th midnight
1876

Dear Captain Jardine:

On our previous visit here - Aug. 6th 1875 - we
were blown off by a gale and
drift-ice and have ever since
that date been attempting to
regain the Cape. We solid
packs of drift-ice extending
from Cape Dunsborough in
the west, passed around to-
Cairns Point on the east shore
preventing our reaching with
in 10 miles of Cape Isabella.

I have tried to get North-
ward but have not been able
to reach beyond Cape Paterson
on this side in Latitude 78°
45' in the east side.

On August 6th our landing
party were unable to examine
the packages and we were
thus left in doubt as to
whether they were your
despatches on some of your provisions and hence my attempts to regain the Cape. Failing in our repeated attempts to regain the Cape and seeing no prospect of our doing so this reason I handed the bulk of your letters and despatches in the lower point V.F. E. (Mag) from your canoe on Littleton Island and where I hope they will be even more accessible to you than on this Cape.

After a heavy southerly gale yesterday we have succeeded in getting through the S.W. gales and if I succeed in getting back into clear water I proceed homewards at the end of this month having cruised here all the navigable season in the event of your sending a boat friendly to Littleton Island.

Trust that you are
all well and have
succeeded in your arduous work.

Yours Truly

Allen Young

Landed at 1 AM Aug. 25
and on examination found
the cash to be correctly
and the cash to contain
Preserved meat. They will
be left as they were found.

It is evident no enemy
party has visited this place.

Charles W. Abbot

[Signature]
Tuesday, April 3

Well up Band Bullet

Absolutely the worst going.

I have ever experienced.

Evidently no wind here for ages. The snow has not fallen at all. Fortunately we have nothing on our sledges but icefish bags. In the deep snow

never quite threw them. Have cached

our tricks about half way between here and Cape Mabel

where we shall fish them up on the return.

Band Bullet is not at all

like on the map. We are the

first to ever climb it as

far as I can learn. Even the

whales have never been this

before.

Tonight we are in a hard

snow hole and half again
due with a snow slide. It's

only bit drivable for a horse.

It's showed me a trick to

night to light up rapids

with chimneys by tipping up

burner. No more candles in

the wind.
Wednesday, April 4.

I am back from long track up into... In the warm sun the path was sun-baked, and I was well
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...to my sister and was compelled to crawl the last
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...in Canada and France.

But 2 read all and can now claim it as my
own.

On the lake there are three small glaciers huddling
down from the ice cap. In the west there is a large long
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...ascending from water edge to
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...three small glaciers at left side... There was water at the water. Sunlight shone on the
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...on the glacier near me... That there is a land
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)

...there is another long
\( \text{\textcolor{red}{\text{\textquotedblleft\textcolor{black}{...}}}} \)
small area from ice cap.

Whale tracks is filled with small kites indicating activity. A glacier lines the 20 feet above water.

9 P.M.

Back to Exploring Point: a large dark beach through deep snow to our loads.

Thursday, Apr. 5

A double disappointment: no hare and no records at Cape Price.

This morning we all visited Exploring Point to examine the three houses built by the Settled Italians in their retreat. After digging for some minutes in the refuse one of the men found a small quill or muskrat, which I wanted, and a bone the butt end of a muskellunge fish which will make excellent game for dodges.

Leaving camp we had a
cared drive to descend back

I Cape Herschel, thinking
it were well to try the
sea ice and go around
the cape. Crossing after
land cast up. [End
Hatter we screamed
in small night, hard land
and a, and a. I drove to
end of cape after record
left my sound in. I
went after care.

with beyond end of cape
we noticed a large pile
of rocks about 350 feet
above water. Landing we
found what was need a
large cairn but was
demolished and record then
permanently by bear painting
technique.

a fast ride back to find
E with no 1 man.

-22° 4 ar 9 P.M.
Friday, Apr. 6

Temp. -16° 50' & 10 6' Clock
P.M.

At Cape Sabine tonight
in Ricas's old hut which
was at one time a dwelling,
the deck house of the wind-
ward.
A hard wind and drizzly
across Ross Bay.

You must return from
a long walk to help on
Brenton's Island where I
found the cairn of the
English expedition of 1875,
also two others taken by
and formerly a Drift

 Returned by way of Stathemeech
Island on the summit
which there was another
cairn.

The Cane both about going
hard trying to heat up
their top end dry our some
of our clothing.
all down and prairie for
Peary who reached the Pole
eight years ago to-day.

Have worn snow glasses
to-day for first time. Edmi
was comprehending yet.

Saturday April 7.

From Channel Smith Sound.

Another & fort invited which
I have always wanted to
see. - Can you Clay or the
directly starvation causing.

Leaving Peary's hut about
9 pm we climbed up the
north side of Bedford /m
island in order to come the
men on the camp for
pictures. The arrived just
as it was going behind the
hills, front of the seventh wall
of the limit was in shadow
of extremely interesting giving
at camp for about two miles.
Our slider. capitated.
repeatedly and dogs got
the very devil from all of us.
finally we packed and on
21 months the covered with
a cruel sweat.
Book of my men had been
to the Ros to we are no
difficulty in finding the
village of the town and
headed by your where the
women were found
returning to my courage it
is rather an attractive
force and not nearly as
adventurous as I had pictured
it to be.
I first gathered to my
hearts content and all
very anxious to continue for
rewards.
This is not a pleasant
camp for me. My return
king is not calm much
in that regard where
the died March 29th 38th.
Must try to get him to
Esth after I can bring
him and earn a headstone
she has been with me four
years and has pulled me many a mile. This is the least and the least thing I can do for him.

- 30° & at 10 P.M.

Sunday, April 8,
- 25° & at 4 P.M.

K's move-

Here early, but as dogs need rest, shall not go on to Smith until tomorrow.
I gave to each E, and a new case of provisions (48 lbs.), one tin whole wheat, two suitcases (12-1/2 lbs.) and 5 gals. milk, all of which they renters in the railroad cars. We got in Smith Sound. It is the former's intention to go north after two or three days.

The latter thinks he will go to Farewell Sound after much delay.
I brought my dead being to
land on my pledge and
walk the train up to Eaton
with me to-morrow.
A has been telling me
a lot of stories today one
which is the common tale
during all the ceremonies of
the girl marrying a dog
and giving birth to white
man, "too-see-saw," and
half man - half dog. It
is that there was a small island
near Kangard, back and back and
there the girl and dog are
married. The dog was tied
with much ag to the car and
before being pulled and by the
girl, who went to land un
advisedly the weighed a real
chain with stones tied to his body. Then the middle
chain down as fast as the life
of the island.
The anchor is fast according
to men and people and everyone
in shape, a long time ago
two young men walked to
the "sea shore" where the earth
meets the sky. They quickly ran
faster through the sky and
to the sea. Above them were the
stars as clear as ever.

Monday, April 9

-9° F. on pool platform

This morning wind 0" S.

-2° F. outside

A good pm to Estaban.

Notes on Camp Clay

Apr. 19. Some blizzard

May 3. Snow bound thru entire day

meat remained.

May 19. Violent storm. Morning camp

9. Swollen white whales seen

10. Camp on Ice foot.

13. Sagignaga green in smile

19. Ellen died.


22. Pointed tent主权, E.

23. Pilgrim died. More to tent

24. Skidoo

26. Bad weather
May 26. Sear King aboard.
21. Colonel die.
June 1st. Perry died.
3. Sabor died.
1. Henry died.
5. Bender died.
6. Dr. Day.
8. "Wear out!"
10. "Wear out!"
14. No boats flag signal.
18. Wind of wind.

Waves
The largest half a mile east of Cape Haddon. A record was placed on a small cause attached in the rear of the limestone hills forming the west side of Franklin Prince Bay. Two hundred feet above high water elevation.

German Loch and Island 200 feet, English Grey Silurian limestone. Camera points.
On reaching the summit (Cape Hamilton) about 900 feet high.
we found two ancient ruins

April 26, 1881
Eleven and one quarter hours to Helley. Have often done it in nine.

At Cape Vendelke open water compelled us to take to a bad ice foot, carved and sloping toward the sea; where a slight mistake in judgment might have been fatal.

On north side of Cape Alexander Island we travelled again on the ice foot for about two miles when we dropped sledges and dogs down to sea ice for a distance of some seven feet. Within a few minutes we were on thin ice and two sledges partly in

Following a lead went well off shore and discovered a

kept narrow streak of thin ice

but the dogs had to

jump. We therefore cut out of the
main body of ice a large frac
some fifteen feet in diameter;

placed it into the middle of the lead and released the
open space whereby the effect of
a crowing

as it passed the two boys more

was descending the hill, having

been pointing them, then, some

prisoners off into the Orthilia

and Thine, brothers. At

the right hand there was

sleeping and that was done in

all but. Some two miles with

and all the sea-calming

after was found for the last

day.

Am supposed at the large

number of people here, having

expected to find only a few,

but numbers were killed they

before yesterday, and were need

for.

E and arteries are at 29.48.

day. Effect them to warm

then. 11.45 P.M.
April 27, 1917

Abs. (Yield) 61.0 - 26° 14' 36"

Temps. +10°

Had only four hours sleep last night, found that broken with the cold, could not get warm until about 11 a.m. Put a thick sleeping bag at a temperature of probably +10° up at 8 or 9, put double blankets and had to put on all clothes. Heavy clouds obscured the sun in the afternoon, rendering work mounting blocks very difficult.

Looked upon from right and decided to leave for Redlands where we are in canvas in reserve, etc., etc., which is littled with potatoes, rice, and new valence covers, have lamps, a bath tub, and a sleeping bag. It smells a bit but sleep will drown that.

+6° 4° at 8 P.M.
April 28, 1917

Raced a horse quite this morning from Petaluma to
15 miles beyond. Took a pound
of angles from each horse.

Days were very cold at night,
although the sun was very mild.
The camp is at Sebastopol.

Samick tried to shoot at a
rooster with his hunting knife, but
had no luck. As evening was falling, 
she managed to wriggle into bed.

May 3, 1917

Thursday

11:47 F.

11:25 P.

-2 80 F at 10-30 P.M.

Delayed in starting from

Estates because of arrival by

Pannemaker's supporting party.
From C. Constitution, consisting of following men: "Cunque, Bolo, Mota, and Cuesta."

Rumors on the road that everything is favorable, good going, and plenty of meat, having killed three bears. The columns are going three large and two small.

With slight laggards we traveled rapidly today in spite of a fact that I came only with two dogs and two of these lanes. Two heavy with goods were left at Esteban - lying - we a Lean Dirty Face, an old man with thin an old dog lying at Esteban. Kind look to us soon as he arrived he gratefully turned around and shouted back toward home.

Good night - as to J. Sabine, C. Herrick, and Wad Points. Very clear. Evidently no open wind.

Suffering with a bad cold.

Borne a piece of meat into
my went when repairing
my pledge at Estah. I think
it is still in the town.
Unfortunately it is not my
which hand.

Friday May 4, 1917

2nd Day

Temperature at Ka-umants
at 10 40 + 5°.
Suffered all night with
wrist and being unable to
sleep because of cold. Attack
sleeping bag of no value at
zero temperatures.

Channel Camp

Temperature 5-30 PM + 4.5°

Eared our first real
Friday of the season. From
now on it is "Playing Ball";
Six others were seen on the
Ice but one only tried for
and this who overboard with his
Every 35°

The skating is perfect
and hard slippery surface. and
patches of ice, &c. were in excellent condition, springing, playing, &c. as little as possible.

So fair and fine a day I have not seen for weeks. (weather.) Boughs, branches, falling snow, &c. wind, &c. have alternated through the day. Cold blowing a bit from S. W. Have walked about with much of wind & anticipation if another such spell as we experienced before.

My whole back is now wrenched, &c. please & bad headache, shall be all right tomorrow.

What a strange place to be in to be reading 'By the Waters of-home' in the middle of August, amongst the sands of Cape Sabine, latitude 78 45'. Under such conditions, viz., dinner in a tent, with First Eskimo of the work, &c. large table in the world, eating real meals, driving close, day after day. Friday, 1st. Oct.
unexplored lands, driven full of
good health and energy. It is
meets with approval for the
moment. However, one cannot get
away from the haunting desire
to have at some time a home
and wife, and children, and
secondary to that longing a
place where one can entertain
friends for entertainment and try to
repay in kind all that they
have done.

Saturday, May 5th

3rd Day.

El came near our camp. It
is food - a shelter has gone to
by this child with home-takes.
He is sick. Dear friends, our
lost one.

Camp near E. Saline.
The Devil had this eye unions
today, giving us just enough
good weather to notice us for
stairs, and then giving us a
happy face.
A diving wind storm
from the southward and no
blanks we could watch are
one hundred feet. Finally we
got into rough ice and
became hopelessly entangled.

Immediately the shelter of a
tent offered an excellent place for our bed and here
we are awaiting better weather.

E reports going ice a little
way to the southward which
must first rejoin near the
end of the cape.

+13° 4 at 8 P.M.

Wind South b. S. Snow.

Sunday, May 6.
4th day

When we awoke we found
all gone bag and baggage.
Through the drift, the land
could be seen faintly, Greely's
station still camp.

Breakfast over we hitched
up and started toward the
end of the cape. Ashley and
myself left me leading
myself, following.
I presumed at first I thin
arrived where they were after
three years with Harviel.
I drove on myself
We passed through encountering much rough ice and deep
water. Before the boys arrived
with loads I was thinking
we'd had taken a
round of samples from the
boulevard of the Peninsula
in the whaler's side of the
Cariboo and also a number
of glaciers.

A large point of land
approaches well into the
Cortez River to the north,
quite different I should
judge, from the图表.

Monday, May 7.

5th day

The boys were very reluctant
to start this morning. It was
blowing hard with a hard
drive and drift not much at
all inviting, but I hurried
healthfully and got ready and
quilted as if the weather was
excellent.

Again offer water plentiful
our journeying Cape Herschell
compelling us to take this
Already a little more than dark time enabled us to move more easily and quickly. In camp we shall ride from and of C. Herreid on our side. Was in hopes that there could be obtained but also had no luck. Sea and inland winds for supper. 8-23.9.89 it is 67.5. E. Has been running all day. Is used to think that C. Elizabeth cannot be near to the continent. Hope to get a voyage of the winds so as to see that we can direct our course straight across. Very fine going here in the night - right deep smoke. Some distance from the land, however, it should improve when the wind is stronger.

Vance via Tremonton, in

Honoll, Tennessee Smith
94 London St.
East Boston, Mass.
The day

Tuesday, Aug 7

Blowing north or from the north and "Weegee" as the estuary was called by drift. The day was starting evening in and by night and sleep. In any day would be preparatory for many

projects bears. During was an opportune time for better

regret. For long ride, latitude

and any distance.

12.20 P.M.

Name: Marshall 2 House of

Alfred Read to castle for

determine certain tidal

Island there. To iris about

winds from land and a current

deer from point N. Q. A. A.

north from north. Found Y

rightly then focused on base

line of 3500 staps to midway

from F. H. Marshall from which

I centre another round then

limited with men C. P. 19 named

a panorganic brew

of S., Salute and Bedford

Rhine Ireland. A nice and hunting
for those without penelis, as
did E and also of ferrets to
shave me yesterday, and
mounced another to day
but was unable to shave
within because of open
water off the cals.

Exceptionally cold for
January. 

Brigil at 9 o'clock. Another cold
night in my cloth bag.

Have made a clinker
wood which the boys are
enjoying very much to write
away the hours.

All says it is cold to-night
because the ranaqua gulls have
come! At this time of year
when there is a cold spell
it is a sign that they have
come on are very near.

Some friends to the southward
in C. Sanbelle, distant 17 miles.
Wednesday, May 9.

The day
Lunch - 12.30 at 86th clove
(Time.)

A sunny, good day and a

good winds. We camp on

south side of L. Isabella -

another wish come true. Then

and in it is very cold.

men to go tomorrow which unbeliev

able has visited - namely, Cape Canaveral and Cleve

ledge where T. and P. Philadelphia

fished reports in 1844.

Due to late wind shown

the going is not good. Fortunately

we land are light or we could

have had a hard time getting

over the rough Pennsylvania

shore. As it was we pushed

hard to keep up with -

what a time coming down. The

will of that slide will remain

for some time. The slide pulled

completely free so rapidly that

into a thing almost like the

slide bag on a friend's car.

in Apalachicola. I went the

friends as well. Aubile

drift away to there.
would rush into room laughing
although he also capered. The
other two boys came down
a playing like experts-
leaping among the hills in
underhill. Below there are two
lakes near a mile long by a
quarter wide and the other
nearly circular, about 30 ft.
in diameter.
As we descended from the
lakes to the sea foot we
noticed many nests of raccoons
and will try to get one some
green meat.
The boys find some old planks
left by Chinese quon-vaun in
1914 when their affairs failed
so they abandoned ship on planks.
After searched this planks
in the woods and is now
trying to repair it.
Thursday, May 10

Delayed starting until noon that I might get a meridian altitude for latitude.

Temp. 72.5° at noon.

Evening at midnight it is 62.2°.

A blank day. Have been wandering through clouds on snow fields for mine Bureau. We started in van for the first spring breakage off Chugach then in search finding we are the same.

Have decided to go north near a glacier leading into south side Chugach Range.

Today we are surrounded near a large berg such a close distance from face of glacier.

Have taken midnight altitude 7 pm and noon now_samples two cameras at fifteen minute intervals at the noon as it rolls along over the hills.

Came in this time 2 pm.
Monday, May 11th.

9th day.

Our sails are not a bit kind. Another long day of eleven hours paddling through deep snow. However there is this reward — I find the coast quite different from the map, and constantly taking bearings and observations for latitude.

In Cadegan Sleed I left a cache of 3发电机 oil, one tin provision and forty-eight pounds of pemmican for our return. But posted a cache on the side the boys will use there as a quickening stream of water makes all summer. Two seals were seen on the ice but disappeared before we could fire at them. As soon as camp was made Charles screwed a near ridge, this is supposed some distance away to the northward, the boys have now gone after him.

- 2 43 at midnight.
Saturday, May 12.

Your 10th day

Twenty-four hours without sleep.

The boys started after the bear at 10 o'clock and were back with it in about three hours—a small female. We and the dogs chased after her up the hill. The word waiting for a meridian attitude.

We boiled some dinner in alcohol in order to clean it and analyzer at home for gasoline. We threw the rice down the floor of the room and feed them. Don't feel from the hands.

12 midnight.

Sunday, May 13. 61st day.

Another rain. Rain and cold. Am feeling cold. We're tired. There's no cooking and nourishing in a regular manner through the house.

Wife now much better. Hope we can make one hundred. Passed a few rounds this morning until last night.
Mon[day], May 14.

From camp at 11-20 last night. Temp. -15° F.

Took goose and a bear.

Was our luck changed?

Woke up early in another

valleys amongst wind to-day, but

my surface the surface

undertow up from of you

waves, smdllding like to go

along as a puffing place, following

one of the numerous spruce thicks

north. When about half way

along from of you reached we

neglected a bear, making all

possible speed south following

closely edge of glaciers.

anchors and E. With a slight

jumped ahead with their letters,

not rapidly enough to overtake

him until at and 1/2 two miles,

where they found him in the

water in the tidal crash between

the sea ice and the glacier. The

dog was so wild then, therefore

could not shot the bear at once to

save the dog. The bear is a

male measuring 7 feet in

length.

Have taken a double
Point of Eight—found a measured
vale line of 2000 feet in length
also observations for compass
variation and heights of Cape
Harvey and land north 2
claren feet.
at 9 AM Cape + 7°F
Water at foot + 3 feet deep. Sea foot + 8 ft from
in height.

Tuesday, May 15

13th Day
Left camp at Rains Bluff
at 11:15 AM. Arrived Cape at
Boiler Point at 16-30 AM.
covering at least 16 geographical
miles.

The river Devil Breaks our
eye on us to-day. Our power un
less we pass into a heavy
wind and drift coming out
of an unchanted point. Under
the sea of the Cape we scratch
deep mors quiet. I have
never been worse anywhere.
The wind seemed to be a very
granular something like coarse
sand. This covered with a
well near impossible. When
waddling through it we neglected
a bare and hilly out. At first
I thought it would take
to a glacier giving me an
unpleasant opportunity for a
series of failures. But the
headed fin toward the glacier
in the end of E. Thursday and
room into distance thrice.

Ae had followed them with
additional dogs but if we ever
overtook them we could find them
dead. We were hardly moving when
we last said Hope.

We camp on Hope on
ice long surrendering to find
something realized to land where
we can plant at least three
years in sight and are hopeless.
The land there is so
different (what is on the map
map) I can hardly recognize it.
I believe E. Thursday is miles
too far north. From here to
Clarence Head Land to us that a
ship. Smiers Island and
Mitre Island do not exist
The former is a humid, wet
large plateau and the latter
is a prominent, high land
that nearly touches 4000
in this land.

Wednesday May 16,
14th day
9 P.M.

Remained with Laurence, for
some hours yesterday, not getting
up till 11 A.M. until about
almost 9 o'clock.

Absorbed at 8 a.m. parted
at 9 to this house. After the Cook
from Oldinc said a note was
with two men across the bay
over an ice berg. I suggested
that the men bring one and
with 2 or 3 for them, giving
him instructions to claim them
with 3 for speciment. They were
also about from Home and
came back with the things and
some delicious meat. That
2 men is very much like real
to me.

While they were gone I
walked down the coast for
three miles, searching carefully
for a cabin in a overloaded, thinking

that family Bryants & Philadelphia might have
lacked some, but not a

run of anything especially
just or a stones or self if
of a small shackle as if

placed there by man.

I built a small cabin
and left a plane on a
colgate shaving stick top.

When returning I fell into
a mass in the ice and could
not get out because my
snow shoes were damaged.

I jumped unshod my feet
and crawled up bank. had some
difficulty getting the shoes

while some three dogs frolicked
loose and were like balloons
when I got back. Have decided
not to feed one, which was near

for a wild

we slept camp at Beaver
Point at 9-15. Arrived at
C. Earley at 10-15. Reached
our old camp at 5 and
arrived back at 8-15.

Joe found a whale.
Very bad attack of wound

Kindness of Saturday, when after

years the neglected to take

his glasses and is now

suffering for it.

Thursday, May 17
15 de Day

Midnight

Prying hard to now lay on our

return march. Have done

more in two days we end

and three going down. We are

in camp for nights off. The

twin glaciers have taken latitude

by mid-nights two and eight-

of all prominent points.

Many bear masts which we

have placed with success.

A few reconnaissance for sick

time on these help.

Elevens hours to day along

four of Vigneron glacier.
May 18th

My hours and a quarter from
the Beag Camp to the Bowron
or Bear Camp.

Since the previous night there
has been a wind and
drift almost obliterating our
trail and making travelling
worse than ever. The dogs
were so tired that I deemed
it next to impossible to overtake.

Have taken time to check for
longitudes and azimuth also
run a base line 376 feet
and taken notes to all
prominent points with
altitude of reference.

As tired as you can be, tried
for a mean beds that looks
promising.

The first camping spot has
just below the cliff west of
the tent. Summer heat; although
the temperatures are midnight is 3°.
Saturday, May 19.

Midnight +1° +

Came an eclipse.

We arrived this evening to find a mound of snow upon us for a change. It was so thick that we did not get away until a quarter to three. The recent gale had hardened the surface a little, and the wind made things slight, we came along at a fairish good clip to the south fence in 2 hours and 5 minutes.

The big glacier was vastly better on our return.

Two dogs kept us awake a large part of the night.

Having had no butts and for four days they are ravenous. They mix cleaned down last night and cleaned up every thing around camp, even carrying off my big bear skins. The ants I had with me in the tent it was no continual yell "Away, tit!" all night from me. I guess my female dog is no better than fulfilled a pound since cleaning.
Cardio says it is a common thing for a dog to so retain the muscles of a leg that it never recovers the use of it. If they were an attitude I believe my dog had "quelled a teedon".

1st day

Sunday, May 20
+17° 45' N.

Good going until we came to C. Elizabeth near and then it was fresh and yell our hearts out.

Came right up on a place and are encamped to-night on north side of Cape.
Have taken sound medicai altitude, length of line below, and neglect of Cape several events.

+11° 40' at midnight.
Cape Sabine
19th. day

Monday, May 21.

A rough day for a long march. Snowing, blowing and drifting when we left camp at C. Isabella, but with the wind at our backs and good sledding we covered the distance to the Bear Cut in nine and three quarter hours. Often halted at C. Herschel compelled us to take the course again.

As we pursed around the lower point of C. Sabine a flock of ducks arose from the water. Such an occurrence gladdens one's heart after a lifeless winter.

Our last communications will be used to-night. We are very hungry, therefore we have taken every thing from our sledges and left all on us in the snow.

We skied after our old caller this under C. Herschel and finished in the inn for a half hour for a fresh air which I had left a month ago.
We gave it up and drew in that the pigeon is cut and found the land.

although I have worn amber glasses all day, my eyes have not missed +19° F at midnight.

Wednesday, May 23

2 A.M.

Smith Sound
21st day

A number of things delayed us to-day so that we did not get into camp by midnight as usual. It was just as well as the sun had been out only an hour, which would have prevented me from taking any midnights' altitude of the sun.

We started out in a confused storm; some bushes open water right on to the ice foot, which was so narrow in one place that we feared only with considerable difficulty and some danger. At another point the ice foot was covered with
a tremendous snow bank
into which the steep slope
of which the boys cut a track
for one runner of the sledges
three men were necessary
to handle one sledge to
prevent it from slipping
into the gale.
Finally arrived C. Sabine
was heartened
at the sight of my peaks at
one time east on the ice
two were shot out by & one
was by the wind, the latter
got this without a domino
by imitating a mole in the
good old way.
Judging by the new trails
which we saw into
the sound, all of the Eskimos
are back from Atlenka land.
We are the last

4:45 P.M.
A gale from the south with
drift and snow was a bit
about concerned our safety
several during the day. If it
will rain fine before noon quite
proper on the addition to reign.
fastening through holes in the ice it would have gone into the air long ago. I kept my mattress, books, violin, and boots near at hand ready to jump if she ripped open.

The boys sleeping on their sledges were buried deep under snow. I could hear a smothered yell now and then asking about the weather.

As to my surprise, he only goes two feet down when the door is opened from the bottom. Then he went to his one reel up to the big reel. He says that when on the ship (Thea) we saw last trip, we were white men. They almost continually.

Signs of clearing. We learn at 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, May 24
22nd Day

Ka-mar-type

3-35 AM

We made the land at 2-30 this morning. Wind all the time, blowing, drifting and pinpointing.

We noticed where the pelicans had camped living on the way across.

Evidently, Smith and Coker are on shore from their camp in camp after their meals. I joined Bob, Walter, and others things on each on the ice field.

By our time - seven and a quarter Course I should get our new camp on Smith sound lies about twenty nine miles north west from here.

For possibly your next.
Friday, May 25.
23rd Day

Reached home at 1 p.m., our dogs were tired and trail covered with snow. Yet and hard got in late.

Unlikely four hours ahead of us!
May 29, 1917

On a survey and photographe trip with Es-tu-ha-sho, Ah-pal-te-wa, and Peg-i-po-lo.

Have taken a Panorama view of Crystal Palace Cliffs also view from C. Alexander to northern end of glacier from our camp.

By morning had when we arrived at 7 o'clock then and at 11:40 the wind has increased, shall run base line in the morning and ascend to Glacier to determine altitude of recent pictures. Fetherland, island and environs.

I requested C. Alexander to find a patch on a ski in my tent using a Niepen Lash's Co. bag with lettering on it in order that it might be read. She sewed up ski and stitched the bag right on the front of the tent.

Camp, Midnight - 35° 17'

Bar. 36. 24
"The tall spire, probably of quees, rises 500 hundred feet above the water level." Kand have landed here June 22, 1855.
Reached Cape Fanning in eight days. As we neared the land two small islands were discovered. Both were about one thousand feet high, with precipices on the walls and were in a line about two miles east of Cape Fanning. The most easterly was about one and one-half miles long, east and west, with a cross section north and south of about three-quarters of a mile. About half a mile to the west of this was a much smaller island. I decided to call the larger island East End Islands and the smaller Alle-\nEnd Islands. Estimated winter camp on Colborne Island. Slept camp at Cape Fagar. Through Ballots Island a small place was discovered near Callender Island to the northwest called the west from Cape Clarence to Cape Fagar.
Bryant—

Landed at Cape Faraday.

At Clarence Head.

Records here.

"A few Eskimo graves at Cape Faraday."

Roll I

No 1. Traders

a. December 30th Kurray 15-16
1. ahtoo-de-chings-wa
2. ah-pood-tich-suah
3. ah-nô-shen-e-žéto
4. ah-nun
5. ah-tich-ta
6. ah-qoo-e-tunqa
7. ah-qoo-e-ac-tunqa
8. ah-hei-anq-woo-wot
9. ah-tô-e-ac-tunqa
10. ad-tich-ta
11. ad-tich-tul-doro
12. ah-talka-doro
13. ah-bô-weeq-lí
14. ah-žing-qoo-zidley
15. ah-wílak-bó
16. ah-bô-qoo-a-titch-mee-a  I want to bury
17. ah-frok-sim-a-ford under the earth
18. ah-fang-illo-sem-a-hunqa  I ran
19. . . . e-ac-tunqa
20. ah-hungi-nishe
21. ah-böm-na-tung-ne
22. ah-gil-tek-tôk-xí-tuah
23. ang-neé-la
24. ah-noo-ah-shara
25. kâno ah-tik-bahk-fa?
26. . . . altiddy
27. ah-qee-ootee-äng-a
28. ah-lah-qô-nine a long time ago
29. ah-lee-wi-soo-wot shiin under bog
31. ah-tau-a-bah. I borrowed it.
32. ai-goo-da-ba-i-ya. I can't say it.
33. ya-lan-doh-she-bah-to cartridges gone.
34. ya-nil-dubs a bag.
35. el-mah-fun-a-bah i is be evening.
36. see dya. uls pe your wildlife good.
37. see-nil-dubs bag.
38. elle-kwo-ma-lind not sleepy.
39. see more meal!
40. see shucks meal.
41. see-buck-shen a. shoot traces marked.
42. see long desire fill your pipe trails.
43. in-wel-seel.
44. in-vol-wo-sek ring of stones.
45. iyungi shaha 2 cats do it.
46. iah-se ba why yes.
47. ig-loo-in-men in the igloo.
48. i-bee-sha walls of my igloo.
49. i-yah-bah-lo-to to make figures.
50. iah-bee-lath eye inflamed.
51. ig-dubs-macs matches.
52. ig-loo-tarrash much a good large igloo.
53. ig-loo-hee-dee.
54. ig-loo-a-hee-ealin-ga i shall build my igloo.
55. walume woon wo-bah! Is it cold.
56. sha-ying-e-tunga I am sleepy.
57. in yee buna. Lords.
58. ya-nee a zanga my bag.
59 in-you-ac-to-tin? Will you play cards?
60 hā-hee-a hūš-koo-a hā-šing-a 3ras-a-faid
61 kī-hēt-see acto 3r will know
62 kee-ook-sa 3he chew s a ti-eec
63 kee-nal-me-arke-to 3honey-sone
64 hīt-ō-chit ça 3wet-white
65 hūng-yūn-gah-re 3af-le 3I am going
66 hūng-sāl-lōv-ō-ō 3he chew s a ti-eec
67 kīt-mūn-sa-to 3a dog pulls on a ti-eec
68 bām-ming-3oo-a 3a good, small aug.
69 kā-me-lō-ca 3sweat
70 kō-ō-ō 3valley
71 kee-ūch-sam-ti-arke-to 3to crush teeth
72 hūw-mū-ōv-a-shoo-a šing-a-ši lay! 3Cold!
73 kā-šung-a ši-o 3love la-cching
74 hūw-dū-ši-rua Ši-o 3a large rip
75 hō-yāk-shal 3sleeping
76 hā-me Šaèm? 3Your pipe out?
77 kāi-švōk-ō 3lūkt 3When the wind is gone
78 hāh-doo-shē 3ōs 3mussle-ox
79 hā-šuĩg-a-šow 3black
80 hūng-ōn-gah-re 3at the stern
81 kāl-men-al-ča-kbah 3Is it snowing?
82 hāi-šing-a-šuñk-such wind all gone
83 hō-šō-a-śhing-a 3I talk slowly
84 hāh-nik-šēk-bō-tō-sara 3Snowing hard
85 hūd-doo-te-šil 3Put in sleighing
86 hūd-doo-te-šil-ta-šit 3...
87 mun-nos-to 3an 3go 3sags
68. morning. I have slept much.

69. Kāhi morning-mood-

70. where have you been?

71. mornings.

72. nan-nō-e-actinga

73. noon-doo-ah-lili-na chain off seat

74. sitting ah-na on the bottom

75. nek-pou-e-lō āne

76. need-hōhi-sho transparent ice

77. vo-chō-tā-lānga I could reach

78. vona free-ěd? This yours

79. vo-go-ee-ee-actinga I shall each meal

80. tree a ē-ha-looks hoo-tin? Where's you

81. voo-le-le-out-

82. no-un-ee-lōo-bāh-kālā perhaps it is here

83. no-hūd-e-bāh-kālā many hard tracks

84. free-ā-pou ēhe is away

85. you-go-e-e-actinga I shall return

86. falling tea-high-ā-lō it (pou) falls

87. free-ī-ya I want it

88. hōo-loo-ee-get spring make a hole

89. free-pēh-ā-hō leonig off

90. hali no fāum ma? What do you say to me?

91. hālā-hō hālā? 2 at teacher?

92. shing-ya-e-ark-to-tō-tit? Will you play?

93. see-vop-sweet'! Eager for bears'

94. seen-ay-ya frequent

95. kōo-mich-āh-ēm-ya-a-hōo-a? What is

96. that near here?

97. king-mich-lānga I have slept much
118 6th. Ski-putit. you did not catch
119 see no ice: rough ice
120 tó-hóx-a-sho. they died
121 teltúck-chí-昶o. to fly up from
122 tó-šuusí-yáag-lo. do not love it
123 tó-ho-xing-yo-shoo. to fly through
124 lóo-xé-chú-čií. 2 shall deal
125 tó-hó-we.á-sha. hi. the will do
126 tóom-ní-ca. hai. confounding been
127 lóo-xé-ixo. Bear tracks.
128 ih-šu-í-ix-ya. 2 am cold
129 ih-šu-ix-yá. hot. Very cold
130 i-yúkîn.红薯 (fruits together)
131 šáo-šu-shí-shí. white, maybe
132 a-ding-ní-a-shó. no good
133 kah-šo-íš-še-2. to Éthá-m
134 tó-šuusí-yáag-lo. it remained cold.
135 see. yiel-50 wind from south
136 see. yiel-50 wind from south
137 yáx-áól-ó. 15, went by
138 see. yiel-50 wind from south
139 tó-šuusí. shoos. to wind
140 see. tó-šuusí. shoos. is still there
141 kah-šo-íš-še-2. pumps in checkers
142 kah-šo-íš-še-2. pumps in checkers, 2
143 yiel-50. yiel-50.

[Map of Bylot Island]
134 tarq-lo o. tu dummy inside
136 see did so wind from south
137 sun-klo-wi to b meet by
138 show butt stick-loo-go to wind
139 ti-tsa bottle is he still there
140 bee-by-ya no shophouse
141 mark-noot tho co be pump in checkers
142 sun-lobbing o na yukt clothing in
my baggage
writing a good log come
writing you all to lay come
about that na' fare back
ap-kah-shinaw
lanuwa away off
ka-kak-oh-dee-heena tiq' darklo?
I wonder when we will come.
Cushing goes a long way. Come out to sketch a rare trail up the Pennine. Lang-na away off ka-ka-dee-hea-tig-shark-to? I wonder when he will come.
Miss can contains 23 oz.

Chin... 27 "

Developing can 38 "

Enyqo-la 1906 18.4 14.3 4-4.25 4-2.25

Adnaqo-lo 19.0 18.6 14.6 4-10 4-4.75

Ah-ne-aqrod 1903 18.3 13.3 4-9.5 4-8

Kanida 1906 18.7 14 4-5.5 4-4.75

2 Sh. Finguwo 19.1 14.8 5-2 5-3.5

Ah-dinka-tlaq 1901 20 15.8 5-4.25 5-1.5

"Sh-shn-a how-wa by-ze-qin

Tah-tu-kom. Bring the books in

my bag.

Wee-zi-yarew involved

Wee-sin ya how-ba said when

I posted a label on a bit anchor.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sleeping Bag</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Caribou Skins</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caribou Skin</td>
<td>8 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grass Bag</td>
<td>5 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Montana</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snowshoes</td>
<td>1 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Knives</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Swords Box</td>
<td>1 4/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheep Shirt</td>
<td>4 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stove and Smoke</td>
<td>1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camera and Glasses</td>
<td>2 2 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>911 Camera, Graflex films</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Enlargers</td>
<td>4 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tent</td>
<td>1 5 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcoholic</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Small Stoves</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cartridges</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rifle</td>
<td>8 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17 3 3/4</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
20 cans Rem.
2 boxes and 12 times
15 gal 2
1 gal 5 times
3 small boxes
1 large white

Cans: 25/16 (2)
Trucks: 25/32 (8)
April

[Handwritten text]

May

[Handwritten text]

Alida Wandes 23rd

[Handwritten text]

6 lbs

5 lbs

135°

28.7°