

FOR IDENTIFICATION

My Name is *B. Guy Cutlip*

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In case of accident or serious illness, please
notify *Amo B. Cutlip*

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

Name of my Lodge is

Number of my Lodge is

Name of Secretary is

Make of my Automobile is

Its number is

The number on the case of my watch is

The number of the works is

The number of my Bank book is

The number of my Telephone is

My Weight was

on

and my Height.....feet.....inches

Size of Hat.....Gloves.....

Size of Hosiery.....Collar.....

Size of Cuffs.....Shoes.....

SUN

Punishment

6 ¹. The sack, the iron chair, clipping
Epiphany the Christians were, the
Chinese Congue and ordeal of
fire.

History of world Vol 1 page 217

MON

7

2. See "Punishment"

22 Mac. Brit. page 453

TUE

8

3. Criminal law

Vol 7 Mac. Brit. page 454-5

WED

9

4 Crime -

Vol 7 2d page 147-8-9

5 W. Wallace

drawn & quartered

THUR

10

6. Chao in 18

who tested the mercy of his
art

7. Jeffreys

FRI

11

8. Crucifixion -

9. The Bastile

10 Prisoner of Chillon

SAT

12/1 Max in Iron Mask

SUN

13

12. The Illustrious Navy
Shot for high ^{1st Sunday after Epiphany}
in 1815 - led the retreating rear
guard from Moscow

MON

14

13. Tortured Capt. Walpole
of American ship Circinnatus
for 4 hrs by thumbscrews -
Life J. Marshall Vol 2: page 224

TUES

15

14. Punishment for Treason
in England

Life J. Marshall Vol 3 p 402
dragged at horses tails to death
legs, arms, & ears cut off
intestines ripped out and
burned before eyes of victim

THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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JANUARY 1929

SUN

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2nd Sunday after Epiphany

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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JANUARY 1929

SUN

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Septuagesima

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FEBRUARY

FRI

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House of representatives adopted view that
 could impeach for acts highly prejudicial
 to public welfare or subversive of any
 essential principle of government in the
 impeachment of President Andrew Johnson

FEBRUARY 1929

FEBRUARY 1929

SUN

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Sexagesima

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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SUN

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Quinquagesima

MON

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TUES

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Lincoln's Birthday

WED

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Ash Wednesday

THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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Julian
Martinas

APRIL 1928

MAY 1929

SUN

28

4th Sunday after Easter

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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4

Jim Castleberry, 71 years old
born at Perish, Tex.

Dynamite Diet } shot up
Slaughter Kid } Bill Curr
at old Violet

Bill Moss most desperate
character ever knew
meeting between Bill Moss
and Jack Thomas.

Moss was hair tipped

Bill at Lexington and said
he was going to be down

SUN

1st Sunday

MON

TUES

WED

THUR

FRI

MAY 1929

MAY 1929

SUN

12

St. Ascension

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

18

Bill Paul got Jack Miller
Killed. Bill lives in
Sevin County now

Ed Garrison Killed Joe
Wilson alias Skentler at

old avoca. Wilson shot
five times at Castleberry
and Jim said he would
have killed him if
had not used double action
Revolver. moved his back

SUN

19

St. Sunday

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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MAY 1929

SUN

26

Trinity Sunday

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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Corpus Christi

Decorated Day

FRI

31

SAT

1

JUN

When saw hammer coming
down. Wouldn't shoot
because had little owl
head pistol and afraid
would settle Wilson down

Coat him off if he shot
him with that. Shot
into engine of wagon &
Keep him quiet.

JUNE 1929

SUN

2

1st Sunday after Trinity

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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SUN

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2nd Sunday after Trinity

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

15

Jack Garrison was a
member of Guantrell's
Quillas, shot Jack Miller
with bird shot. Jim and
Jack — gathered Jack

up for dead but while
driving along Miller ran
up and said, you dropped
something out of wagon I
felt it from under my back
Jack saved

JUNE 1929

SUN

16

1st Sunday after Trinity

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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JUNE 1928

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4th Sunday for Trinity

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24TUES
25WED
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THUR

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FRI
28SAT
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Bob Christian shot
off horse and others ran
away. When Bob & Willie
went up to him he asked
for water, but boys too
in a hurry. Took his gun





and Cartridge belt, rolled his
 coat up and put it under
 his pillow and put his
 hat over his face &
 road off. Bad Christian
 killed an Army robbery
 train. Bad robber

JUNE 1929

SUN

30

RESUME after thirty

MON

1

TUES

WED

THUR

FRIDAY

DEPENDENCE DAY

JULY 1929

Tom Norman moved
the Christians out of Pett
County

JULY 1929

SUN

21

8th Sunday after Trinity

MON

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TUES

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WED

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THUR

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FRI

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SAT

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Bob Williams saw Hank
Miller Kill Jim Hendrick
a half blood chicken in
the corners

JULY 1929

SUN

28

9th Sunday after Trinity

MON

29

TUES

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WED

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AUGUST

THUR

1

FRI

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SAT

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Game Remains home spun
frack tone blanket -
Also blacksmith

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR CON-
TRACTORS.

One thousand shingles, laid four inch to the weather will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered because of the lap in siding and flooring.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface and eleven pounds of lath nails will nail them on.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster 100 square yards.

One cord of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

Cement one bushel, and sand two bushels, will cover $3\frac{1}{2}$ square yards, one inch thick; $4\frac{1}{2}$ square yards $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick and $6\frac{3}{4}$ square yards $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

One bushel of cement and one bushel of sand will cover $2\frac{1}{2}$ square yards one inch thick: $\frac{2}{3}$ square

	cover	2 7/8 square yards,	one inch thick; 3 square
	yards	3/4 inch thick, and 4 1/2 square yards, - 1/2 inch	
	thick.		

AMOUNT OF PAINT REQUIRED FOR A GIVEN SURFACE.

it is impossible to give a rule that will apply in all cases, as the amount varies with the kind and the thickness of the palm, the kind of wood or other material to which it is applied, the age of the surface, etc. The following is an approximate rule: Divide the number of square feet of surface by 200. The result will be the number of gallons of paint required to give the surface. For example, if the surface is 400 square feet, the result will be 2 gallons. This rule is based on the assumption that the surface is of pure ground white lead required to give three coats.

ROOF ELEVATION.

By the "pitch" of a roof is meant the relation which the height of the ridge above the level of the roof-plates bears to the span, or the distance between the studs on which the roof rests.

The length of rafters for the most common pitches can be found as follows from any given span: If $\frac{1}{4}$ pitch, multiply span by .559 or 7-12 nearly.

[illegible]

To length thus obtained must be added amount of					
If 67	“	“	“	4-5	“
“ 68	“	“	“	“	“
“ “	“	“	1-12	“	“
If full	“	“	“	1-1-8	“

As rafters must be purchased of even lengths, a few inches more or less on their length will make

a difference to the pitch so slight that it cannot be detected by the eye.

Example—To determine the length of rafters for a roof constructed one-half pitch, with a span of 24 ft.— $24 \times .71 = 17.04$; or, practically, just 17 feet. A projection of one foot for eaves makes the length to be purchased 18 feet.