railroad or airplane ~~transportation~~ transportation timetables, or ~~whether~~ when they calculate ~~interest~~ interest. In all other connections the word "day" is used in one of two senses, both of which are quite different from this.

The most common ~~sense~~ usage of "day" is to represent a period of light between two periods of darkness. This period varies greatly. In the northern part of/the continental United States it may be as long as eighteen hours in mid-summer, and as short as six or seven in ~~midwint~~ midwinter. In northernmost Alaska it might be as ~~long~~ long as six months. ~~One thing about it of which we can be sure is that it is rarely rarely is it static.~~

The other sense in which the word is quite commonly used is the sense of a period of activity. ~~Once I heard~~ ~~I incline to think~~ that actually this is the/origin ~~source~~ of ~~our using the word for a period of light between two periods of darkness~~ And Thus I remember ~~hearing~~ to the mayor of New York ~~say~~ speaking on the radio ~~that~~ refer to "what Al Smith used to say ~~in his day~~ "in his day." I am sure that he did not refer to any twenty-four ~~hour~~ day. Similarly, I heard someone ~~else~~ say that "they did not have automobiles in Lincoln's day." The New Testament ~~says~~ states that/~~Abraham~~ Jesus said, "Abraham saw my day and was glad." Here certainly He was referring to the entire period of His earthly activity, not to any one period of light, and certainly not to any one twenty-four-hour period.

The first usage of the word "day" in the Scripture is in ~~Genesis~~ Genesis 1:5 where it says, "God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night." This certainly does not refer to a twenty-four-hour period. ~~There~~ ~~Then there~~ after the account of are the six ~~uses the length of which is not stated.~~ days, we read in ~~In~~ Genesis 2:4 ~~it says,~~ "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the LORD God made the earth and the heavens." In this instance

~~"These are the generation of heaven and earth in the day when they were created."~~ ~~Thus~~ the word "day"/~~in this verse~~ here evidently includes the whole six days of the previous chapter. There are many other similar instances, as in the frequent references to "the day of the Lord." It seems ~~Thus it seems to be~~ to be quite clear that in ~~normal~~ present-day usage, ~~and certainly in~~ Biblical usage the word ~~day means~~ "day" often means a