

Diary

Time Table

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
8.30	Ortho dentia	Electro Stomachic	Ortho dentia	Ortho dentia	Electro Stomachic	Presen ture
9.30	Inf.	Surgery	Operative	Inf.	Electro Stomachic	Prosthete
10.30	"	Inf	Inf	"	Inf	Inf
1.30	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Moon's Phases	D	H.	M.
New Moon...	4	11	45
First Quarter.	11	10	38
Full Moon...	20	3	29
Last Quarter..	27	7	35

FEBRUARY, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
New Moon..	3	11	6
First Quarter	10	5	20
Full Moon....	18	9	29
Last Quarter.	26	4	24

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.R.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.R.
1	S	1	7 52	4 18	1	T	32	7 36	6 37
2	S	2	7 52	5 40	2	W	33	7 34	7 18
3	M	3	7 52	6 54	3	T	34	7 33	Sets.
4	T	4	7 52	Sets.	4	F	35	7 32	7 22
5	W	5	7 52	5 51	5	S	36	7 31	8 39
6	T	6	7 52	7 14	6	S	37	7 29	9 52
7	F	7	7 52	8 36	7	M	38	7 28	11 4
8	S	8	7 52	9 52	8	T	39	7 27	A.M.
9	S	9	7 52	11 3	9	W	40	7 26	0 14
10	M	10	7 52	A.M.	10	T	41	7 25	1 22
11	T	11	7 52	0 14	11	F	42	7 24	2 27
12	W	12	7 51	1 2	12	S	43	7 22	3 29
13	T	13	7 51	2 27	13	S	44	7 21	4 26
14	F	14	7 50	3 36	14	M	45	7 19	5 14
15	S	15	7 50	4 37	15	T	46	7 18	5 53
16	S	16	7 49	5 37	16	W	47	7 17	6 26
17	M	17	7 48	6 32	17	T	48	7 15	6 53
18	T	18	7 48	7 17	18	F	49	7 14	Rises.
19	W	19	7 47	7 54	19	S	50	7 12	7 4
20	T	20	7 47	Rises.	20	S	51	7 11	8 12
21	F	21	7 46	7 0	21	M	52	7 9	9 24
22	S	22	7 45	8 7	22	T	53	7 8	10 34
23	S	23	7 44	9 16	23	W	54	7 6	11 51
24	M	24	7 43	10 21	24	T	55	7 5	A.M.
25	T	25	7 42	11 31	25	F	56	7 3	1 5
26	W	26	7 42	A.M.	26	S	57	7 1	2 21
27	T	27	7 41	0 44	27	S	58	7 0	3 30
28	F	28	7 40	1 59	28	M	59	6 58	4 27
29	S	29	7 39	3 17	29	T	60	6 57	5 18
30	S	30	7 38	4 34					
31	M	31	7 37	5 40					

MARCH, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
New Moon...	3	10	58
First Quarter.	11	1	33
Full Moon...	19	0	27
Last Quarter	26	11	22

APRIL, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
New Moon..	2	11	21
First Quarter.	10	9	36
Full Moon...	18	0	8
Last Quarter.	24	5	38

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.R.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.R.
1	W	61	6 55	5 49	1	S	92	5 59	5 28
2	T	62	6 53	6 19	2	S	93	5 57	Sets.
3	F	63	6 51	Sets.	3	M	94	5 56	8 42
4	S	64	6 50	7 28	4	T	95	5 54	9 51
5	S	65	6 48	8 40	5	W	96	5 52	10 59
6	M	66	6 46	9 51	6	T	97	5 50	A.M.
7	T	67	6 44	11 2	7	F	98	5 48	0 2
8	W	68	6 42	A.M.	8	S	99	5 47	0 58
9	T	69	6 41	0 11	9	S	100	5 45	1 44
10	F	70	6 39	1 15	10	M	101	5 43	2 23
11	S	71	6 37	2 16	11	T	102	5 41	2 54
12	S	72	6 35	3 7	12	W	103	5 40	3 21
13	M	73	6 33	3 49	13	T	104	5 38	3 43
14	T	74	6 32	4 25	14	F	105	5 36	4 2
15	W	75	6 30	4 55	15	S	106	5 35	4 21
16	T	76	6 28	5 20	16	S	107	5 33	4 41
17	F	77	6 26	5 40	17	M	108	5 31	5 5
18	S	78	6 24	6 0	18	T	109	5 29	Rises.
19	S	79	6 23	Rises.	19	W	110	5 28	9 53
20	M	80	6 21	8 21	20	T	111	5 26	10 17
21	T	81	6 19	9 37	21	F	112	5 25	A.M.
22	W	82	6 17	10 54	22	S	113	5 23	0 15
23	T	83	6 15	A.M.	23	S	114	5 22	1 7
24	F	84	6 14	0 11	24	M	115	5 20	1 50
25	S	85	6 12	1 21	25	T	116	5 19	2 23
26	S	86	6 10	2 23	26	W	117	5 17	2 50
27	M	87	6 8	3 11	27	T	118	5 16	3 13
28	T	88	6 6	3 49	28	F	119	5 14	3 33
29	W	89	6 5	4 21	29	S	120	5 13	3 54
30	T	90	6 3	4 45	30	S	121	5 11	4 16
31	F	91	6 1	5 8					

M.
6
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53
25
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23
55
34
A.M.
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14
Rises.
7
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9 17
9 45
0 18
0 54
1 39
A.M.
0 30
1 29
2 33
3 36
4 41
Sets.
7 25
7 44
8 4

MAY, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
New Moon ..	2	0	29
First Quarter	10	3	47
Full Moon ..	17	9	11
Last Quarter.	24	0	16
New Moon...	31	2	37

JUNE, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter.	8	6	59
Full Moon...	15	4	42
Last Quarter.	22	8	16
New Moon...	30	5	43

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.R.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.
1	M	122	5 10	4 38	1	T	153	4 38	9 33
2	T	123	5 8	Sets.	2	F	154	4 38	10 16
3	W	124	5 7	9 48	3	S	155	4 37	10 52
4	T	125	5 5	10 47	4	S	156	4 37	11 23
5	F	126	5 4	11 38	5	M	157	4 36	11 48
6	S	127	5 2	A.M.	6	T	158	4 36	A.M.
7	S	128	5 1	0 19	7	W	159	4 35	0 9
8	M	129	5 0	0 53	8	T	160	4 35	0 28
9	T	130	4 58	1 22	9	F	161	4 34	0 47
10	W	131	4 57	1 44	10	S	162	4 34	1 6
11	T	132	4 56	2 4	11	S	163	4 34	1 27
12	F	133	4 55	2 25	12	M	164	4 34	1 53
13	S	134	4 54	2 44	13	T	165	4 34	2 25
14	S	135	4 53	3 4	14	W	166	4 34	3 8
15	M	136	4 52	3 28	15	T	167	4 34	Rises.
16	T	137	4 50	3 56	16	F	168	4 34	8 43
17	W	138	4 49	Rises.	17	S	169	4 34	9 37
18	T	139	4 48	9 59	18	S	170	4 34	10 19
19	F	140	4 47	10 59	19	M	171	4 34	10 53
20	S	141	4 46	11 46	20	T	172	4 34	11 20
21	S	142	4 45	A.M.	21	W	173	4 35	11 42
22	M	143	4 45	0 24	22	T	174	4 35	A.M.
23	T	144	4 44	0 53	23	F	175	4 35	0 2
24	W	145	4 43	1 18	24	S	176	4 36	0 25
25	T	146	4 43	1 40	25	S	177	4 36	0 47
26	F	147	4 42	2 0	26	M	178	4 36	1 11
27	S	148	4 41	2 20	27	T	179	4 36	1 40
28	S	149	4 40	2 42	28	W	180	4 37	2 16
29	M	150	4 40	3 8	29	T	181	4 37	2 58
30	T	151	4 39	3 40	30	F	182	4 38	Sets.
31	W	152	4 39	Sets.					

JULY, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter	8	6	55
Full Moon...	14	11	40
Last Quarter.	21	6	33
New Moon...	29	9	15

AUGUST, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter.	6	4	6
Full Moon ..	17	7	0
Last Quarter.	20	7	53
New Moon...	28	0	25

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.
1	S	183	4 38	9 26	1	T	214	5 6	9 0
2	S	184	4 39	9 52	2	W	215	5 7	9 17
3	M	185	4 40	10 14	3	T	216	5 8	9 36
4	T	186	4 41	10 33	4	F	217	5 9	9 58
5	W	187	4 41	10 52	5	S	218	5 10	10 23
6	T	188	4 42	11 11	6	S	219	5 11	10 55
7	F	189	4 43	11 32	7	M	220	5 12	11 34
8	S	190	4 43	11 53	8	T	221	5 13	A.M.
9	S	191	4 44	A.M.	9	W	222	5 14	0 27
10	M	192	4 45	0 20	10	T	223	5 15	1 34
11	T	193	4 46	0 57	11	F	224	5 17	2 52
12	W	194	4 46	1 43	12	S	225	5 18	4 14
13	T	195	4 47	2 46	13	S	226	5 19	Rises.
14	F	196	4 48	Rises.	14	M	227	5 20	8 7
15	S	197	4 49	8 49	15	T	228	5 21	8 30
16	S	198	4 50	9 19	16	W	229	5 23	8 53
17	M	199	4 50	9 45	17	T	230	5 24	9 17
18	T	200	4 51	10 7	18	F	231	5 25	9 45
19	W	201	4 52	10 29	19	S	232	5 26	10 18
20	T	202	4 53	10 51	20	S	233	5 27	10 54
21	F	203	4 54	11 15	21	M	234	5 28	11 39
22	S	204	4 55	11 41	22	T	235	5 29	A.M.
23	S	205	4 56	A.M.	23	W	236	5 31	0 30
24	M	206	4 58	0 16	24	T	237	5 32	1 29
25	T	207	4 59	0 56	25	F	238	5 33	2 33
26	W	208	5 0	1 43	26	S	239	5 34	3 36
27	T	209	5 1	2 37	27	S	240	5 35	4 41
28	F	210	5 2	3 38	28	M	241	5 36	Sets.
29	S	211	5 3	Sets.	29	T	242	5 37	7 25
30	S	212	5 4	8 20	30	W	243	5 38	7 44
31	M	213	5 5	8 40	31	T	244	5 40	8 4

SEPTEMBER, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter	4	11	27
Full Moon	11	3	31
Last Quarter	19	0	35
New Moon	27	2	34

OCTOBER, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter	4	6	1
Full Moon	11	2	1
Last Quarter	18	8	9
New Moon	26	3	37

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.
1	F	245	5 41	8 28	1	S	275	6 16	8 19
2	S	246	5 42	8 57	2	M	276	6 17	9 15
3	S	247	5 43	9 36	3	T	277	6 18	10 21
4	M	248	5 44	10 21	4	W	278	6 19	11 36
5	T	249	5 46	11 20	5	T	279	6 21	A.M.
6	W	250	5 47	A.M.	6	F	280	6 22	0 54
7	T	251	5 48	0 30	7	S	281	6 23	2 13
8	F	252	5 49	1 49	8	S	282	6 24	3 29
9	S	253	5 50	3 10	9	M	283	6 25	4 46
10	S	254	5 51	4 32	10	T	284	6 27	6 1
11	M	255	5 52	Rises.	11	W	285	6 28	Rises.
12	T	256	5 53	6 53	12	T	286	6 29	6 12
13	W	257	5 54	7 17	13	F	287	6 30	6 47
14	T	258	5 55	7 44	14	S	288	6 31	7 26
15	F	259	5 56	8 15	15	S	289	6 33	8 15
16	S	260	5 57	8 51	16	M	290	6 34	9 9
17	S	261	5 58	9 34	17	T	291	6 35	10 10
18	M	262	5 59	10 22	18	W	292	6 36	11 13
19	T	263	6 1	11 20	19	T	293	6 38	A.M.
20	W	264	6 2	A.M.	20	F	294	6 39	0 16
21	T	265	6 3	0 21	21	S	295	6 40	1 20
22	F	266	6 5	1 24	22	S	296	6 42	2 25
23	S	267	6 6	2 30	23	M	297	6 43	3 30
24	S	268	6 7	2 34	24	T	298	6 44	4 38
25	M	269	6 8	4 41	25	W	299	6 45	5 47
26	T	270	6 10	5 45	26	T	300	6 47	Sets.
27	W	271	6 11	Sets.	27	F	301	6 48	5 35
28	T	272	6 12	6 33	28	S	302	6 49	6 16
29	F	273	6 13	7 0	29	S	303	6 51	7 10
30	S	274	6 15	7 37	30	M	304	6 52	8 14
					31	T	305	6 53	9 28

NOVEMBER, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter	2	0	51
Full Moon	9	3	18
Last Quarter	17	5	1
New Moon	25	3	50

DECEMBER, 1916

Moon's Phases	D.	H.	M.
First Quarter	1	8	56
Full Moon	9	7	44
Last Quarter	17	1	6
New Moon	24	3	31
First Quarter	31	7	7

D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.	D	DW	D.Y	S.R	M.S.
1	W	306	6 55	10 26	1	F	336	7 31	A.M.
2	T	307	6 56	11 44	2	S	337	7 32	0 6
3	F	308	6 57	A.M.	3	S	338	7 33	1 18
4	S	309	6 58	1 0	4	M	339	7 34	2 30
5	S	310	7 0	2 13	5	T	340	7 35	3 41
6	M	311	7 1	3 28	6	W	341	7 36	4 52
7	T	312	7 2	4 40	7	T	342	7 37	6 1
8	W	313	7 4	5 53	8	F	343	7 38	7 5
9	T	314	7 5	Rises.	9	S	344	7 39	Rises.
10	F	315	7 6	5 2	10	S	345	7 40	5 28
11	S	316	7 8	5 48	11	M	346	7 42	6 30
12	S	317	7 9	6 42	12	T	347	7 43	7 31
13	M	318	7 10	7 39	13	W	348	7 44	8 36
14	T	319	7 11	8 43	14	T	349	7 45	9 40
15	W	320	7 13	9 44	15	F	350	7 46	10 43
16	T	321	7 14	10 47	16	S	351	7 47	11 46
17	F	322	7 15	11 53	17	S	352	7 47	A.M.
18	S	323	7 16	A.M.	18	M	353	7 48	0 50
19	S	324	7 18	0 56	19	T	354	7 48	1 58
20	M	325	7 19	2 1	20	W	355	7 49	3 8
21	T	326	7 20	3 8	21	T	356	7 49	4 21
22	W	327	7 21	4 17	22	F	357	7 49	5 36
23	T	328	7 22	5 33	23	S	358	7 50	6 48
24	F	329	7 24	6 47	24	S	359	7 50	Sets.
25	S	330	7 25	Sets.	25	M	360	7 51	5 48
26	S	331	7 26	5 42	26	T	361	7 51	7 11
27	M	332	7 27	6 55	27	W	362	7 51	8 34
28	T	333	7 28	8 13	28	T	363	7 52	9 51
29	W	334	7 29	9 33	29	F	364	7 52	11 7
30	T	335	7 30	10 50	30	S	365	7 53	A.M.
					31	S	366	7 53	1 32

THE SEASONS, 1916 (Leap Year).

		MAN.	N.W.T.	B.C.
Spring begins...	March 20	5 p.m.	4 p.m.	3 p.m.
Summer begins...	June 21	Noon.	11 a.m.	10 a.m.
Autumn begins...	Sept. 23	3 a.m.	2 a.m.	1 a.m.
Winter begins...	Dec. 21	10 p.m.	9 p.m.	8 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS.

New Year's Day	Jan.	1
Epiphany	"	6
St. David's Day	Mar.	1
Ash Wednesday	"	8
St. Patrick's Day	"	17
Annunciation, Lady Day	"	25
Palm Sunday	April	16
Good Friday	"	21
Easter Sunday	"	23
St. George's Day	"	23
Victoria Day	May	24
Ascension Day, Holy Thursday	June	1
Birth of King George V (1865)	"	3
Pentecost, Whitsunday	"	11
Trinity Sunday	"	18
Corpus Christi	"	22
St. John Baptist, Midsummer Day	"	24
Dominion Day	July	1
Civic Holiday (Toronto)	Aug.	7
Labor Day	Sept.	4
Michaelmas Day	"	29
St. Andrew's Day	Nov.	30
Christmas Day	Dec.	25

BANK HOLIDAYS.

New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and any day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

INTEREST TABLES.

TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 Day ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	44
8 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	88
12 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	13	1 32
16 " ...	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1 76
20 " ...	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2 19
24 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	27	2 63
28 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	31	3 07
1 Month.	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3 39
2 " "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6 68
3 " "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1 00	10 00
6 " "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2 00	20 00
1 Year...	4	8	12	16	10	24	28	32	36	40	4 00	40 00
TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 Day ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	55
8 " ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1 09
12 " ...	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1 65
16 " ...	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2 19
20 " ...	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2 74
24 " ...	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	33	3 29
28 " ...	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	39	3 84
1 Month.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	43	4 25
2 " "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8 34
3 " "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1 25	12 50
6 " "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2 50	25 00
1 Year...	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5 00	50 00
TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 Day ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	7	66
8 " ...	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1 32
12 " ...	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	20	1 98
16 " ...	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2 63
1 Month.	1	1	2	3	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5 00
2 " "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1 00	10 00
3 " "	2	3	4	5	6	8	11	12	14	15	1 50	15 00
6 " "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3 00	30 00
1 Year...	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6 00	60 00

**CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE DOMINION
OF 5,000 POPULATION AND UPWARD,
according to the Census of 1911, and
latest available information.**

ONTARIO.

Barrie	7,000
Belleville	10,000
Berlin	15,192
Brantford	23,046
Brockville	9,275
Chatham	10,760
Cobourg	5,500
Collingwood	7,000
Cornwall	7,000
Fort William	16,498
Galt	10,299
Guelph	15,148
Hamilton	81,879
Ingersoll	5,000
Kenora	6,500
Kingston	18,815
Lindsay	6,956
London	46,177
Niagara Falls....	9,245
North Bay	7,718
Orillia	6,500
Oshawa	7,433
Ottawa	86,340
Owen Sound	12,555
Pembroke	6,000
Peterboro'	18,312
Port Arthur	11,216
Port Hope	5,000
St. Catharines....	12,460
St. Thomas	14,050

ONTARIO—Continued.

Sarnia	10,000
Sault St. Marie... 10,179	
Smith's Falls.... 6,361	
Stratford	12,929
Toronto	376,240
Windsor	17,819
Woodstock	9,500

QUEBEC.

Chicoutimi	5,880
Fraserville	6,842
Hull	17,585
Joliette	6,346
Lachine	10,778
Levis	7,500
Montreal	466,197
Quebec	78,067
Riviere du Loup .. 5,500	
St. Hyacinthe... 10,000	
Sherbrooke	16,405
Sorel	8,900
St. Johns	6,500
Three Rivers	14,441
Valleyfield	9,447

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Fredericton	7,208
Moncton	11,329
St. John	42,363

**CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE DOMINION OF 5,000
POPULATION AND UPWARD—Continued.**

NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst	9,000
Glace Bay	16,561
Halifax	46,081
Springhill	5,000
Sydney	17,617
Sydney Mines... 7,464	
Sydney, North.. 6,000	
Truro	6,015
Yarmouth	6,571

SASKATCHEWAN.

Moosejaw	27,000
Regina	45,000
Saskatoon	35,000

ALBERTA.

Calgary	83,720
Edmonton (in- cluding South Edmonton)....	69,000
Lethbridge	15,000
Medicine Hat ...	11,000

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Charlottetown ..	11,198
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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Nanaimo	8,000
Nelson	5,000
New Westminst'r 13,394	
Rossland	2,827
Vancouver	100,333
Victoria	55,000

YUKON.

Dawson	5,000
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MANITOBA.

Brandon	14,000
Portage La Prairie 5,885	
St. Boniface	9,992
Winnipeg	170,000

**ESTIMATED POPULATION OF THE
PROVINCES OF THE DOMINION
March 31st, 1909**

Ontario	2,619,025	Alberta	372,919
Quebec	2,088,461	B'th Columbia 362,768	
Maritime Prov. 1,037,112		Unorganized	
Manitoba	466,268	Territories..	58,309
Saskatchewan.. 453,508			

Total Estimated Population of Canada 7,081,869

POSTAL INFORMATION.

On and after the 15th April, 1915, a War Tax of one cent will be imposed on each letter and post card mailed in Canada, for delivery in Canada, the United States and Mexico, and on each letter mailed in Canada for delivery in the United Kingdom and British Possessions generally, and wherever the two cent rate applies.

Circulars, catalogues, newspapers, parcels, etc., and correspondence which is legally exempt from postage charges, are not subject to the War Tax.

This War Tax is to be prepaid by the senders by means of a War Stamp for sale by Postmasters and other postage stamp vendors.

In the event of failure on the part of the sender through oversight or negligence to prepay the War Tax on each letter or post card above specified, such letter or post card will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

It is essential that postage on all classes of mail matter should be prepaid by means of ordinary postage stamps. The War Tax Stamp will not be accepted in any case for the payment of postage.

POST CARDS—

Canada or the United States or Mexico, 1 cent. Great Britain, Newfoundland, etc., 2 cents. Private post cards—Upon all cards intended for use as private post cards the words "Private Post Card" must be printed or written. Size of card must not exceed 6 inches in length by $3\frac{3}{8}$ in width. The name of sender may be printed on face of card.

LETTERS—

Canada, United States or Mexico, 2 cents per 1 oz.; Great Britain, Newfoundland, and various other British possessions and protectorates, 2

POSTAL INFORMATION—Continued.

cents per 1 oz. Foreign Countries—Letters, 5 cents per oz. or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each additional oz. or fraction thereof. Registered letters for Canada, United States, Great Britain and Europe, 5 cents in addition to postage. Cities having letter carrier service, drop-letters 1 oz., 1 cent or fraction.

BOOKS, CIRCULARS, DOCUMENTS, ETC.—

Canada, United States, Mexico, Great Britain and all Postal Union countries, 1 cent per 2 oz. Limit of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but a single book, 10 lbs.; United States and Mexico, 4 lbs. 6 oz., and to United Kingdom, 5 lbs. Size 2 ft. in length and 1 ft. in width or depth, must be open at ends. For foreign post limit of weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.

NEWSPAPERS—

Less than 1 oz., posted singly, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent. Per 4 oz. 1 cent. (See Postal Guide.)

PARCEL POST—

The dimensions of a Parcel must not exceed 30 inches in length by 1 foot in width or depth, nor combined length and girth, 6 feet; dimensions of parcel for other than the United Kingdom not to exceed 30 in. in length by 1 ft. in width or depth. A Parcel must not contain any explosive, combustible or dangerous articles. All Parcels must be securely and substantially packed and closed. Oils, liquids, etc., can only be forwarded if put up with the same security required in connection with their transmission as samples in the ordinary mails. Fragile articles should be packed with special care. Each Parcel must be plainly directed, and such direction must include the name and full address of

POSTAL INFORMATION—Continued.

the person for whom the Parcel is intended. For each Parcel the sender must fill up a Customs Declaration. On this form the sender will supply an accurate statement of the contents and value of the Parcel, also the address thereof, with signature and place of abode of the sender. The Customs Declaration must be securely affixed by mucilage or paste to the parcel to which it relates. Parcels from the United Kingdom or any other place beyond the Dominion will be liable to Canadian Custom duties, and under existing regulations must be examined for the purpose by an Officer of the Customs in the presence of the persons addressed. Rates and limit of weight vary. See Postal Guide, or enquire at Post Office. Prepayment by postage stamp is required in all cases. Parcels must be handed to the Postmaster; in no case should they be dropped into a letter box or other receptacle for mail matter.

PATTERNS AND SAMPLES—

Canada, not exceeding 3 lbs. in weight, 1 cent per 2 oz. Great Britain, limit of 5 lbs. United States and other foreign countries, limit of 12 ozs., 1 cent per 2 oz. or fraction of 2 oz., with a minimum prepayment of 2 cents covering a weight of 4 oz., and must not exceed 1 foot in length by 8 inches in width and 4 inches in depth. In form of roll, 12 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter.

MONEY ORDERS—

A War Tax of 2 cents will be charged on each Money Order irrespective of the amount.

In sending money by mail it is always best to transmit by Money Order if possible.

POSTAL INFORMATION—Continued.

COMMISSIONS ON MONEY ORDERS—

On money orders drawn by any money order office in Canada on any other money order office in the Dominion, the United States, British Guiana, Barbados, Bermuda, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, the Leeward Islands or Newfoundland, the commission is as follows:

For sums under.....	\$ 10	5	cents.
Over \$10 and up to....	30	10	"
" 30	"	50 15 "
" 50	"	60 20 "
" 60	"	100 25 "

No single money order can be issued for more than \$100; but as many of \$100 each may be given as the remitter requires.

Money orders are issued in Canada on the majority of British Possessions and on certain foreign countries, at the rates of commission shown below:

For sums not exceeding \$5, 5 cts.; \$10, 10 cts.; \$20, 20 cts.; \$30, 30 cts.; \$40, 40 cts.; \$50, 50 cts.; \$60, 60 cts.; \$70, 70 cts.; \$80, 80 cts.; \$90, 90 cts.; \$100, \$1.

POSTAL NOTES—

A War Tax of 1 cent will be charged on each Postal Note irrespective of the amount.

Postal Notes are bought and paid at any Money Order and Postal Note Office in Canada or the United States. The commission payable is:—
For 20c. to 40c., 1 cent; 50c. to \$2.50, 2 cents; \$3 to \$5, 3 cents; \$10, 5 cents. Odd cents may be made up by affixing Canadian postage stamps, not exceeding 9 cents, to the face of the Postal Note, if the same is for remittance to a place in Canada.

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.

Drowning.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arm from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation can be tried. Take a deep breath, and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air and repeat the operation. 7. Don't GIVE UP! People have been saved after hours of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give *warm* drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Sunstroke.—Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade, and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, Etc.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

Cinders in the Eye.—Roll soft paper up like a lamplighter and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

DOMINION

POCKET DIARY

1916

Didn't write a diary for
1915.

(1) Just the most important
war news will be given

(2) Alfred - In London
- inspecting shells
at Empire Indst. Co.

(3) Eric - Home
in Pennons
general office

(4) I am now in fourth
form of P. N. S.
staff - Dad
Miss Wilson
Miss Black.
Mrs. Regan
(The above is written
Dec 30th 1915)

War news from "The Globe"

Dec. Friday 31st 1915

We went to Wightman for New
Year's in the morning. It was
clear and cold in the morning
but clouded over and got
warmer by night. The gaming
in the afternoon with
Chester Smith & Dorothy
Went to "The Birth of a Nation"
at night in Massy Hall
~~Found~~ Found it raining
when we came out. Alfred
came at night. Wore my
first suit of long pants.

Played pool most of the morning. The Bach's and Smith's came for dinner. Had lots of fun with the boys. Played a jolly lot of games after supper. It was sloppy all day.

Sunday 2

Went to Olivet Congreg'l Church in the morning with Enid and Dorothy. Chester was feeling sort of sick. We went home on 4.30 train, Alfred going on to London, I getting ready for another term of school. It was sloppy most of the day but a little colder at night.

Cold with snow flurries. School again. Miss Wilson still unable to come back. Nothing but English, German and Greek all day. Practiced a lot after four. Reluctantly put on my short-pant suit again, for school. English merchant ships sunk in Mediterranean by enemy's submarine. Some Americans on board.

Tuesday 4

Warmer again; melting by night. Practiced about an hour after four. Four more small vessels sunk in Mediterranean by German subs. (or Austrian). Victories along the Russian front.

8060 - you John Sop.

Jan

Wednesday 5

1916

(wicker!) Jan 5/61

It was warm and rained all day. Took the broken wicker chair over to Waterland's to get reseated. Practiced a lot after four. It was windy at night.

Thursday 6

It was real cold again. Roads very icy. Mrs. Robson was feeling rather weak. Had her bottom front row of teeth pulled out. Nothing much done at school, Miss Wilton still away. Conscriptio in England (Ireland exempt) Unmarried men have to serve. Eric Tiley and Walt Cullen have enlisted in Grant Dragoons to day.

Jan.

Friday 7

1916

Very cold and bright. Had nothing but history all day. Had a great skate on the Vith after four. The ice was fine.

Saturday 8

It was mostly fair and cold. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Robson and I had put sanitas on the lavatory in the morning, and I studied Greek. Took a music lesson from Miss Buckley at 2 o'clock. Went skating on the river from four to six. The ice couldn't have been better. Wrote a paper on 'The Arts' for Sunday School at night.

Jan.

Sunday 9

1916

It was dull but cold. Went to church in the morning with Enid, the 25th dragoons being there too. Went to Sunday School. It wasn't a very nice job wearing my long pants around town. Wrote a letter to Chester Smith and one to Alfred at night.

Monday 10

Warm again; dull and rainy. Most all the snow now gone. Had supper at the Y. M. C. A. with Art. Taylor and Percy Webster. British have withdrawn from Gallipoli peninsula. British battleship sunk in North Sea.

5 H C
(Jan 10/16)

Jump quite
close to the
vernal equator

Jan.

Tuesday 11

1916

Turned very cold again. Practiced a lot after four. Miss Bishop was here to sew. She, Enid and Mr. Keegan went skating on the river at night, the ice being extra smooth and fine. Mrs. Wilson called in the evening.

Wednesday 12

Still cold. Rained in the afternoon, freezing, making icy sidewalks. Rained very hard at night and turned warm. Miss Wilson back again at school. Had to get down to hard work. Miss Bishop still here sewing.

-Jan.

Thursday 13

1916

Cold with snow flurries and partly fair. Took the iron down to get mended at Sinclair's and was late for school. Had fun sliding on the side hill. Austrians making progress through Montenegro. Got four eggs. Bought glue and fixed up some of my test-books at night.

Friday 14

Fair and cold. We all had supper down at Hegans. Had lots of fun with the baby.

Why weren't you watching Saturn - you nut!!?

Jan.

Saturday 15

1916

Snowed most of the day and stayed cold. Studied Algebra and Trig. most of the morning. Practiced and fooled around in the afternoon. Miss Bishop was here all day. Alice Rammage came over in the afternoon and stayed over night. Played chequers at night.

Sunday 16

Cold and bright. Didn't get up till 9.45. Alice went home on ten-to-two car. Went to Sunday School and took a walk after out in the country.

Why not Mars²?

Jan.

Monday 17

1916

Still bright and colder
- three below. F. Miss Bishop
here all day, again sewing.
It was in the Globe that
Ross Taylor was killed in
France.

Tuesday 18

Cold and windy. Miss
Bishop was here and
went away for good at
night. Blockbath's barn
burned down at night.
Mr. Keegan went to
Hamilton to hear Harry
Faulder

Jan.

Wednesday 19

1916

Cloudy but cold. Mr.
Reverle was here to fix up
the furnace - i. e. put a larger
smoke-pipe in. Practiced
quite a lot after four. Got
milder by night and
snowed a little.

Thursday 20

Melted all day, with a drizzle.
Dad put in a two-way, soched
in the kitchen for the purpose
of ironing conveniently. Things
seem to be progressing slowly
in Europe, so it looks by
the paper, although to day it
states that the Russians have
won a great victory over the Austrians.

Jan.

Friday 21

1916

Very mild and partly fair.
I gave the chickens a good
cleaning out after four.
Nearly all the snow gone by
night. Got 4 eggs again.
Hens laying about 3 on the
average now.

Saturday 22

Mild, fair and windy.
Studied in the morning.
Went over to Mr. Wickson's
with Dad to see a finished
painting. We all cleaned
out the cellar and the
attic in the afternoon. Played
chess at night.

00 00 - you silly bastard

Jan.

Sunday 23

1916

Colder and partly fair.
Went to church in the
morning and to Sunday
School in the afternoon.
Went for a walk across
the P. S. R. bridge after
S. S. Wrote letters to
Alfred and Miss Buckley
at night.

Monday 24

Partly fair and not very
cold. Nearly all the snow
gone now, only just a few
little patches along the
road sides. Had a lecture
on musketry from C. B. Robinson
after four. He demonstrated
with a Ross rifle.

Jan.

Tuesday 25

1916

Quite mild and springlike.
Got six eggs - best yet.
Caught a cold yesterday and
am right in for it to-day.
Practiced quite a bit after
four again.

weather just like January 26
Wednesday 26 1916

↑
Still mild but cloudy; a
dense fog in the morning.
Practically all the snow
gone now. Studied a
little for exams. The
Russians are still gaining
victories over the Americans,
but the Germans are getting
a slight advantage along
the western front. (no
room for particulars)

Jan.

Thursday 27

1916

Very dense fog in the morning
warm all day; windy at
night. Studied a bit
extra for exams. A very
funny outlook for January
muddy roads, brown fields
a swollen river and a
thermometer at 5°!

Friday 28

Cloudy and colder with
snow flurries. The river
was very high in the morning.
Had exams all day. In
Algebra, History, and Geometry.
Put in a new pane of glass in
the chicken-house door.

Jan.

Saturday 29

1916

Hauled over a pile of manure from Betty House's in the morning. Practiced a little and went down to the library in the afternoon. It was quite cold & bright for a change.

Sunday 30

Rainy and warm again. The sidewalks were icy in the morning but they soon melted off. Went to church with ^{him} in the morning. Went to Sunday School. After Sunday I heard a lecture in the Y.M.C.A. by Mr. Moore. Wrote a letter to Aunt Lottie at night. It rained more or less all day and harder at night.

Jan.

Monday 31

1916

Still warm and rainy. Got two brilliant marks back 22 in Geometry & 44 in Algebra. Aunt Addie came in the afternoon. Went over to see Bob Watermelon in the afternoon (after four), who is sick. A destructive goblin raided over Paris (France). Nothing important happening elsewhere.

Feb.

Tuesday 1

colder and dull. Aunt Addie was sick all day and was not down stairs at all. Went over and had a few games of checker with Bob at noon. Another bad goblin raided over London - 5 it killed and many wounded. Not much action taking place in Europe according to the papers.

Feb.

Wednesday 2

1916

Cold with snow-flurries.
Aunt Addie was better and
was able to come down stairs.
Uncle Ed came in the
afternoon. Had a jolly time
at night. Got a letter
back from Miss Buckley

Thursday 3

Still cold and frozen but
no snow-making things
look like November.

Feb.

Friday 4

1916

Cold and dull with
little snatches of sunshine
The Dominion Parliament
Buildings burned down last
night by to-day's papers - cause
is unknown. Alfred dropped
in at night on his way to
Toronto to try to get in a
signaling corps there. Played
games with him at night.

Saturday 5

Cloudy with snow all morning,
melted a little. Studied in
the morning. ~~Read and~~
Read and then went down
to the G. for a little while
in the afternoon. Helped
Mrs. Robson take ~~few~~
doz. eggs down to John
Webber after supper.
Edgar Hald went to Toronto
and enlisted.

Feb.

Sunday 6

1916

Not very cold but not melting. Went to Sunday School in the afternoon. Got weighed - 129 lbs. Went to church with Enid at night - we had a regular old revival service.

↑
just about what I weigh now
Feb. 6, 1916

Monday 7

Quite cold again. It snowed most of the day. Got word from Alfred that he has enlisted all right in the signalling corps. There was good sleighing again by night.

and now they have
ceased to run - since
last summer
Feb 9/16

Feb.

Tuesday 8

1916

Snowed a lot more. Webber, Taylor, & Hilborn all went down to Toronto to enlist and succeeded O.K. Went down to the Y. to hear the musical club at night. Marcus played a cello number. Became acquainted with Mrs. Bangsberg and Mrs. Uppesee etc.

Wednesday 9

Cold, dull and blustering. Took a walk with Marcus Ademy after four. Then practised a bit. Went up to the S. E. & N. station and saw the new cars (dickies) which have just begun to run between Galt and Brantford.

8 30 - you need gas

Feb.

Thursday 10

1916

Told and partly fair.
Went over to Aqua Terra's
after supper and had a
little practice. — he is
to sing at commencement.

Friday 11

Cold, snowed most of
the day. Percy Webber
was up to school for a
little while in the
afternoon. Dad and I went
over to see a hockey
game between ~~St. Catharines~~
P. H. C. Galt won 6-4.

Feb.

Saturday 12

1916

Cold with snow flurries.
Studied in the morning
Practiced and went down
to the library for a little
while in the afternoon.
Played chequers with Mrs.
Robson at night. Got a
letter from Alfred at
night. He is spending
the week-end at St. Catharines
with Fred Taylor.

Sunday 13

Very cold and bright.
Felt lazy and loafed around
the house except the
long journey to Sunday
school in the afternoon.

Feb.

Monday 14

1916

16° below in the morning
 Very cold and bright
 again. Got my hair
 cut ~~at~~ at noon.
 all of us went to the
 Methodist anniversary
 supper at night. Joe
 Shannon came in after and
 we had some equegers &
 table tennis.

Tuesday 15

Warmer, but still quite
 cold. Threw a chunk of
 ice through one of the
 windows at school and
 consequently had to put
 a new one in after four.
 Had my supper over
 at the church. It was
 the annual Sunday
 School sleigh-ride. Heard
 our organist, Mr. Ireland,
 play down at the Y. M. C. A.

Feb.

Wednesday 16

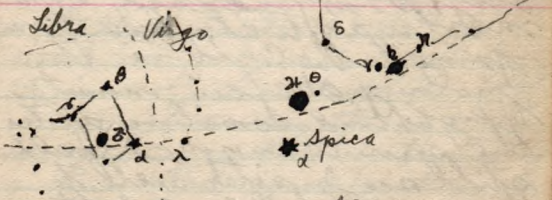
1916

Quite warm and melting.
 The snow falling was fine.
 Practiced quite a bit
 after four.

Mon. Jan. 30, 1922

Was up at 6.20 and out
 on the back campus with
 my field glasses. Although
 high thin clouds were streaked
 across the sky, yet most of
 the stars were distinct

Thursday 17



Jan 30/20-6.30 A.M.
 The shaft of Altair was up out of the
 mist and beautiful. Perseus
 was twinkling low in the east
 just as day began to break.
 Scorpius was in a much better

Feb.

Friday 18

1916

position for observation in the southern sky, than when I saw it last, early in January. The sky was so beautiful that I hoped to see day break, fair though the colored sunrise was. Antares was about on the meridian. Corona, Bootes, Hercules & Ursa all seemed prettier than ever before and reminded me of the many quiet evenings up at the P. E. N. last summer. The planets were, of course, the most conspicuous objects in the sky. What pleased me most was that, while I was going to the Club in the morning, at a few minutes to eight and, sometime after the sun was up, I could still see Jupiter well to the west sink amid the sapphire heaven's deep repose. Observed Mercury for the seventh time this elongation while coming along Flou street in the evening.

Saturday 19

February

Sunday 5

1916 22

after a vigorous skate out at old orchard rink last night. Wade and I dismissed & Belt. Fined it on to 406 where we quietly spent the night. The clouds had cleared quite away about midnight and before retiring I saw Saturn and Gamma popping up over the roof. Sirius blazed away low in the west; Leo was away upon the meridian. Just at day-break I look out of the window but not even Jupiter could shine through the grey haze that had spread ~~Monday~~ over the sky. Had a nice ride out Janforth with Barbara & Dr. B. & Katharine. Had tea up at 626 and waited an hour at Church after. (9th Feb 1916)

Feb. Tuesday 7, 1932. Drug Snyce out to see the moving pictures at the Physics building, or would in the making. The solar system, The Kingdom of the Stork, South America, The Romance of the Nile, etc. The last of which was fine. The astronomical part was crude. The meteorological part

Feb.

Tuesday 22

1918

new hat better. The night was bitter cold and the bright waxing moon was about to enter Gemini. Great Arcturus was just up as we came home across the campus and Saturn also was well above the house tops.

Feb. Wed. 8, 1922.

Wade & I heard Skinny Rachmaninoff at night. It is needless to say what a sensation it was to hear the sonata op. 13 & the Polovaine in C minor played properly. Enjoyed the "Invitation to a Dance" equally. Wade & I were home in the moonlight while a hazy, barred & puffy clouds slowly crept over the sky, dimming Capella & Sirius. While walking across the campus Jupiter beamed up in the east forming a great triangle with Saturn & red-dy Arcturus - a most impressive sight.

wchmms

Earl Morrison.

Feb. many

Monday 13

Thursday 22

22

1918

Helped Ba wipe the breakfast dishes then did a little practicing in the morning. The little tent I had at the picnic all alone and in such familiar surroundings was much enjoyed reminding me of last summer. Took the 1:37 to Toronto. Ba went to the station with me. The day was peculiar sometimes the sun shone bright and patches of the purest blue sky broke out then a snow flurry with dark clouds and the dimness of twilight would supersede.

Wade & I heard ^{Friday 25} Josef Hofmann at night. His programme was staggering with numbers & cures - a revolution in concert hall technique. New entrance was the F Minor Ballade of Chopin and then the Heroic Polonaise in A. Lastly the tremendous Don Juan fantasia of Liszt. A huge success in every respect.

Feb Sat. 18, 1922
After the zero spell we have a thaw and to-day it was dull and sluggy and even dark grey seemed to hang over the sky. Practiced a lot

Feb.

March

Sunday

26

1922

Did not get up till 11.30. Wrote to Pa they went for dinner. The day was rather warm and sloppy - the sun hazy. Norm & I went out to Uncle Harry's. Talked over old things at Orangeville while waiting for the car. The fog grew dense at evening and the night was dark and cheerless. Preparations for blue Monday and then to bed.

Feb. Tuesday 28, 1922.

The last day of February was a sublimely perfect day - Cloudless and with that deep clear blue only seen in frosty weather when you have to rub your ears.

Had a merry ride from Dr. Husband in the morning. Fortunate Bill Sharon then hammered on inlay in Miss Woodley in the afternoon. Went out on the campus at 10.30 and saw the prettiest sight that ever greeted human eyes. - Jupiter with his four moons on one side and in this order - 01234 thus - [0...]. Thanks to Dr. Chaunt.

Telephone. Called up Jap. To bed at 11.30.

March

Saturday 4, 1922

1922

March

a warm sunny day with streams of water running down the streets. Took a jaunt down to Eaton and got a pan of rubbers before dinner. Dribbled in my partial literature sketches in the afternoon. The evening was dull but at midnight it cleared and Jupiter was magnificent - and well in view from my window at 12.15. (31024)

[0.0.0] and down seeing the girls this week end.

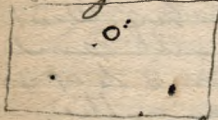
March Sunday 5, 1922

Perfectly clear and warm - running water everywhere. Went for a little walk with Edna in the afternoon from 3 to 4.30. The pretty moon was in the shades and was close to Aldebaran, at 11.00. Warm and clear at bed time stars so very

Wed. March 8, 1922 ^{Bright}
A perfect day in every respect. Even the sky was cloudless. Tried the first movement of

March Thursday 9 1916

my concert over with Miss B. in the concert hall. I hope I always have as good luck with it. Went over to see Dr. MacLeans office on Bloom E. He was very good to us and showed us all around his high class rooms. Was nearly late for supper. Jap & I went over to the Physics building and set up the two telescopes. Saw Jupiter, Saturn, Cor Caroli, Mizar, the Moon - it occulted ~~the~~ ^{the} gemmorum at 10.58. Had another look at Jup. through my own darling 7 glass. It was great.



Friday 10

Had another look at Jup. through my own darling 7 glass. It was great.

+1023 with O. Virginia

Thursday March 9/2 Enodonta under Gas. Huge success. The foggy clouds cleared away and Jupiter



+2301 & O. Virg.

18

March Saturday 18 1916 22

a lovely clear cold day after a dreary miserable week in quarantine I took the 2.5 home to Paris. It clouded over when I reached home. The week end home was dull with considerable snow and wind. Tues. 21. Sun entered aries 4.49 A.M. The sun was bright and it thawed most of the day. Snow flurries and cloudy toward evening. Cleaned out the greenhouse & sifted the ashes. Took the measurements of the room above Kent in the afternoon. Wed 22. a beautiful clear day with a cold wind and light fleecy clouds scudding across the blue face of heaven. Took the 10. back to the city. When I arrived there at noon the strong sun shone in a cloudless sky and had long since melted the little coverlet of snow which fell yesterday. Played over our concert from beginning to end

in the afternoon. Back to the

March Monday 18 1922

Club again. Went over to see Dr. Clarkson. We saw Venus shining brightly in the western sky. Had a good practice. Jupiter was fine [0.0].

Friday March 24, 1922

Studied surgery & prethetics. It was a lovely warm spring day, the sun slightly dimmed by cirrus clouds. After a good practice I called on Wade at 47 Baconfield. We went out in the back yard and there of the city we saw the glorious stars nearly at their best.

February 14

The night was clear and warm. Saturn & hissing was pretty not to speak of Corda, Cor Caroli. Shee Bee Thins, the double cluster. Sweet Vega was peering above the horizon of low roofs just as we were about to go in. Jupiter was the best yet [0.0] 34210

a sight long to be observed. Called up Edith. Late on arriving home. You know something so very low. Hugh isn't it.

March Sunday 26 1922

March Wednesday 15 1918

I have a lot to tell about and muse on. Yesterday I hurried around, shaved, bathed, and dressed up and walked down to front, called on Helen, got her bag and proceeded over to the station.

The train was just moving as Helen hurried up - but we made it - soon. A delightful chat, a fast ride and we were in Teabow. Dearest Marion is prettier still. After lunch Marion & I went out to the Hospital and saw poor old auntie Gooan. There she lay

Thursday 16

quite helpless, but bright as a dollar asking all about Paris and the boarders etc. etc. Came back with knickknack. He and his false teeth are still having quite a juggle. Got up at 7.00 this morning, woke Marion, had a little lunch and then we started out the old track north of the town. We saw Nepp's tablet and we went by.

Got some pussy willows.
The most delightful walk.
I have ever had. The
day was not very bright but
warm and spring like. The
sun struggled behind grey
clouds. The robins, blue birds,
killdeers and song of sparrows
delighted our ears with their
first spring songs. We got
back at 10.00. Had some more
breakfast, did the dishes
and then I went up to the
hospital at 12.00. Poor
Auntie was sinking fast.
She was in a coma when
I got there and never regained
consciousness. The breathing
stopped at 1.15 P.M. and
pain of this ^{took right} ~~was~~
for ever from that frail frame.
The eternal sleep of which
we know nothing of - but
enough of this, these strange
visions ~~to~~ too much
thought on will drive us mad.
Went home with Art Hopper
Aunt Jen. & Helen had a good

March

Friday 17

1920

inner nearly and we all
sat down to gather for a wonder.
except Jack (he was upset
poor fellow). After stuffing
myself and saying good bye
to Aunt Eddy, Helen & I proceeded
to the station escorted by Art,
Uncle Jack, Jack & Marion.
We nearly missed the train
again - but we got it - go on.
Helen and I had tea at Childs,
I sauntered down the cinder path
in the gloaming reviewing many
tender memories. Had a
little play at Hart House
to console myself. 11.06 again
and thus the end of this
eventful day.

March

Sunday 19

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March Monday 27 1922
Back to routine again. Got
my laundry & took Phil's
bag over to him on my way
to breakfast. Took Uncle Jack's
sample over to the health lab.
Mr Lancaster showed me
all through the wonderful
institution. Was just about
late for Dr Cummer's lecture, but
I got it - go on. Orthodonts &

dinner. The cold wind
from the east and a drizzle
all day from dreary dawn till
dark. Made a couple of clays
in the afternoon.

Wed. April 1. 1922

This is the life all right, if
you don't weaken. But
I've weakened. I stayed up
the ^{last} two nights till an day
after 12 reading about little Nell
and Kit, and thought I'd
indulge a little after Thursday's
cramp in Surgery. I've walked
the last ^{two} days has
been terrible - slush gone
your rubbers and even boot
tops in crossing the streets.
It has been dull &
stormy and generally very
gloomy ever since I wrote
you Friday when I made
& I viewed the wonders
of the heavens from his
Aunt's back yard. Ever
since I have been depressed.
No sweet Alpha Hydride or Spica
or Saturn or Jupiter has cheered

the outlook from my window as
I go to bed. I am every
even more depressed than
usual to - night as I murdered
the first mov. of my concerto most
desperately. Poor Mrs Buckley -
what will she think of me -
a poor boob. How time flies
- it was four years ago to-day
that Dad fooled me with the
egg that was only a shell -
a perfect April fool - four
years ago to-day that I
packed bag & baggage and
made for Norwich to drudge
5 months or more on the farder.
I may have been all right
but one if I had only got
down to practice during
those more tender years, I might
not have had to regret to such
a degree my hopeless bungling
on the piano - but with
the desperation of a drowning
man clutching for some
support I am going to work
more faithfully at it now
and try to atone in part
for my criminal negligence.

B. D.

March

Saturday 26

1916

April. Sunday 2. 1922.
 Warm, Uncle Nat & I went out to
 the wagon to see Grand Uncle Harry &
 the Weston bunch. The sun shone
 brighter in the afternoon, but of
 evening it was foggy. Sad Sapper
 was soon obscured in the mists
 while Joe's plant was rising
 yonder like a great lamp. The
 crescent moon was near Aldobara.

At bed-time the sky was completely
 overcast. Am deeply interested in
 the adventures of poor Nell and of
 the riddleless family and the school
 master.

Wed. 5, 1922

Warm and dull at first but clearing
 in the afternoon with a lovely
 half moon and a blue sky
 so seldom seen in this part of
 month. Jupiter was great first
 time I have seen him for a week.
 Poor Nell is dead - am
 much in love with Dickens' beautiful
 descriptions and marvellous method
 of touching all the human sympathies
 & senses. I played the last two mottos
 of our Counts this afternoon & mark

March

Monday 27

1916

A mess of them both - I don't
 know which was the worse. Setan
 may in MacTear after wards and
 then attended the annual spring
 meeting of the B. R. Club and at the
 same time ate my supper. Rumor
 of a big deposit. I hope it's
 true. ~~Exterior Jupiter~~ Jupiter
 are shining in my windows
 beautifully as I think it's time for
 bed.

April. Sunday 8, 1922

A warm sunny day, so warm
 that Ted & Percy & I carried our
 coats under our ^{Thursday 28} arms, while walking
 down along ~~Wainforth~~ and served
 after a lot of sweating and grumbling
 we reached Miss Blackie's. A
 little high brow conflict. Miss Blackie
 accompanied us back. Had tea
 at Dydney's and a nice treat
 was - full of vitamins. Jupiter
 with his pretty little family of
 moons was my dominant interest
 at bed time.

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March

Friday 14
Wednesday 20

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1916

Last night through rifts in the wind-built tent of scudding clouds I made out again the ever-varying configuration of Jupiter's satellites. Neis now in full swing of retrogression and fast approaching T. Venus Saturn has passed ♄ & is moving toward ♀. The great cosmic triangle of the two great planets and ~~Jupiter~~ is now becoming slightly obtuse. Today the sun is bright and the sky blue, but the pale

Thursday 30

blue of April too soft gives way to banks of sullen clouds. Good Friday! And my room contemplating partial dentures, and neofolians.


April Sat. 15th 1922

Oh! lovely, lovely telescope of Dr. Clark's. I'd credit me a mine! Went out to see Venus in between spells of practice. Paid up Dr. Clarkson. About midnight I went up to Backus's


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room and saw the yellow waning moon rising low down in the south with ruddy Mars below it. Gracious Cygnus was up in the north east. The telescopic separated Albireo beautifully.  The glorious Gemini have sunk to rest. So must I.

April Sunday 16 1922

Bert Erwin & I took a little walk around by Sir Henry's after dinner, enjoying the strong sun.  He cabled in off the room and I lent him ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~books~~ ^{books}. Went down to Ruy and while the cloudless afternoon wore on we conversed on partial denture designs, then had tea. Went over to the coal yards in the evening and from there to the back camp. Sad, Negroes! I saw the set, a rainbow tinted gem in the pale west. Orion & Sirius hung low and all seemed lovely and peaceful on this clear spring evening.

April

Thursday 20

Sunday 2

22
1910

A cold and bitter day. Wrote
off a nice paper in medicine on the
morning while watching the snow-
flurries and the swift clouds.
Studied surgery in the afternoon amid
faded surroundings. My words of
comfort may have not done much
good for the poor little girl had
a nasty fall - the naughty old sidewalk
raised an awful lump on her
forehead. Tec a Jack collection
the evening. It was clear and
frosty at bed-time - too cold
for star study although the
magnificent stars ^{Monday 3} were glittering
like diamonds. Lovely Vega
had climbed over St. Thomas Church
while the Gemini in all their
glory were sinking in the west.

April Sat. 22. 1910.

Breezy and cold; partly fair;
the old snow flurry.
The pathology paper was fair
enough, but my drawings
were rotten and store of
supperation knowledge limited.
Went over to 62 to see Helen
and Aunt Evid after dinner.

April

Tuesday 4

1910

Proceeded to the academy and
there executed or perhaps caused
death by bayonetism of the last few
movements of the Mendelssohn concerto.
Got through it without stopping but
that was about all. Clear and
frosty at night with Vega on
the meridian at bed-time.

Thur. April 27. 1910

a large cool clear day.
Perfect atmosphere of spring. The
weather best for long busy
days of hawking & drilling
spring grain. But ^{just} as
glad I'm ^{not} following the
fled band way ^{amid} a
cloud of dust. ^{Knocked} Ethics
and Jurisprudence cold in the
morning. Piped down to get a
ticket for ^{Muriel} M' recital.
Dinner at Hong Chong Cafe.
A little practice at 1 o'clock Sat. Rand
the old familiar scene again.
A cool clear evening. Went out to
see Venus sinking in the mist.
A marvellous night with the
old grandeur of the sky of last
summer back again - no
city glare to mar the myriad gems

April

Friday 28
Thursday

1918

a fair cool day, but hot in the rays of the strong sun. Managed to dig some of the garden in the morning and afternoon. G. helped in the afternoon, raking, straining and clearing up. Practiced a while in the evening. Talk about last night! - say I'll bet to-night has it over any night yet. Dad Heper was in conjunction with the dim red slender moon.

Aldebaran

Friday 7

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Rigel was set, but Sirius was still well up. Vega was just up while ~~Leo~~ Leo with Virgo and the great planets following were climbing to the meridian. Looked at Jupp and sweet Epsilon Lyrae before going to bed.

April

Friday 28
Saturday 8

1918

Spica

April Saturday 29 1922
Another fair day with a cool dry wind. I fixed the fence in the morning. Helped Mary mow the long grass. Put on the screen door. Heper spent ~~Sunday~~ a few peeps. Got the lawn-mower set and oiled it up. The tulips are looking fine. Mr. Messel had a squirrel at Jupp, Bee Hive, Saturn, and then before I went to bed I swung her on the great cluster - Hercules - a wonderful sight.

April Saturday 30 1922
The high pressure still continues a cloudless warm day. Took a charming walk up across the bridge and up along by the junction. The Green fields were backing in the story.

April

Monday 10

1916

Sunlight. Put a new tire on the wheel in the attic. Took the geraniums down from their hibernations in attic. Mr. Maus and I watched the slender moon through the scope. The sea of crisis was well in view. We took a wee stroll up by Guthrie's bridge to see Vesper, and Orion's grave low down in the west. Before retiring I looked long at the misty little cluster in Hercules, and darling Zeta Lyrae.

May Monday April 1, 1923

To-day I play comparatively soap opera was fairly successful. But, however, one event ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~lost~~ ^{lost} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~others~~ ^{others}. She one dearest ^{to} my memory for all times but of that later. The dry spell continues and the sun was gleaming strong when I got up at seven.

Didn't do much in the morning but go down town, bum around with morbid imaginations of starting a dental practice. Took the 1:30 to the city. Was greatly surprised to find Marcus in quiet meditation on the bench on the station platform. Greatly

April

Wednesday 12

1916

enjoyed his company down by the city. We talked about the vestibule, talking over Sammy Rosenfield, Chipmunk, Violoncello, piano, and such interesting topics. Went up George with him, over to his room or Isabella, then down to eat at the Prince of Wales. Had tin action and wade for 406. Got in an hour's practice after which I headed for Masses Music Hall. Muriel Kern! ^{Monday 12} what can I say about her. The strong sturdy young girl with the beautiful head of fair curly hair, taking her seat at the piano with an air of self assurance, and bringing in here and there little childish tricks of playfulness and mimicry. Made an impression in itself very lasting. Her face was the face of the sweetest of God's creatures.

addition don't forget the delightful interpretation
of the Debussy sketches
April 14 1916
~~April 14 1916~~
to-night I shall play the
of the technical skill of those hands
and the precocious development of
that brain on a childish frame.
I remember how delicately the
Sisyl's 'Dance of the Gnomes' was
played in particular and
the Saint-Saens Etude.

Lastly her one and only
encore. In the words of
Miss Buckley it nearly made
up weep. ~~Truly one~~
was brought to the point of tears
by simple appeal of that lovely
melody - ~~catchings~~ of song &
But it is all too short.

The little interpreter is gone
the doors of the concert hall
are closed, but may we
ever have a vivid picture
of the Charming maiden
enthroned at the Steinway.

Sat. May. 6 1922

As time is flying and we are
hurried along from day to

day I must pause a gain
April Sunday 18 1916
to make the odd remark.
Sweetest Muriel! I have been
thinking of you all week
in between spells of morbid
plodding down at the college.
This week I have managed
to spoil nearly every job
I laid my hands on with the
exception of my concerts. I
implored Muriel's guidance in
my prayers and it was granted.
This morning I burnt Davis's
crown. Dressed up and
went over to the Academy about
3:30. The kids were already
hard at it. Went back
to the room in a frenzy to
get my copy of the concerto
about ten minutes before time
to begin. However I got there
managed to hammer through
the last two movements without
stopping, but the notes I missed
would make quite a piece of
music themselves. Mr. Welleson
paid me high compliments, so
did some others but I must
fall too much or bite too hard

I must take all with a grain
of ^{April} sodium chloride. What I ^{Friday 19 1916} need
is more practice and then some.
If I accomplish as much every
year in the next five years as I
have this year, ^{last} my fondest
dreams will be realized. The
night is warm and rainy.

The watery moon is often seen
drifting behind the pebbled
clouds. Had a nice little
quiet practice in the evening
at the Schumann's Romance F# and
Chopin Etude E major. Went out to
get a couple bottles of milk, one
of which I ^{Wednesday 19} immediately
putaled. A bath as to bed.
May

^{Sunday 7 1922}
Went up to Wrightman's for dinner
and over to 117 Beaconsfield for
tea. Their piano (Wright's) was
fixed and worked fine. Waded and
I took a walk all around Exhibition
Park and down by the lake, where
the graywaters were lashing against
the stone wall. Norm and I took
a wee walk down to the back
campus and saw Mars rising
behind the giant lantern over the
dark outline of the university college

May Wed. 10, 1922
^{April} Thursday 20 1916
The week is gliding by and
I have accomplished little.
Things are beginning to look
as if I am no good at dentistry,
I can't do anything worth a
damn. I'm just like you and the
rest of us set my bridge on
Dawle. Practiced a mile lot
at that divine clinic in E
and also the one in D.

May Friday 12, 1922
Another fair day, a long spell
of high pressure, with deep
blue sky, dusty streets, and
the young leaves baking in
the sunshine. To-night after
contemplating my new ^{Friday 21} bathroom
op 27 m. I went out into the back
campus. The waning moon
had risen and was bathing
everything in a misty light.
Valant Gemini and Perave
Auriga were down, their winter
glory as shed and they must
perhaps a while grow where
the full flower of summer, as
on Gemini with one foot in
the grave was soon to bid adieu

April

Saturday 22

1916

to the misty grandeur of this May night. Great Scorpius was ~~lost~~ in the southern moon light, Antares alone visible with its tiny flashes of fire.

Albireo and Beta Lyrae were wonderful through the telescope. The moon was also ~~very~~ interesting.

Leo was descending into the west while Ursa was spread out on the meridian.

May Saturday 13. 1922

Just three years ago to-day I began my ~~second~~ ^{second} term with ~~them~~ ^{them} on the farm, listening to the sweet meadow larks and the song sparrows. and when the days work was done and when the sun beams were slanting low across the meadows I would go in to supper to listen to the merry racket of the birds and the pater's longwinded tales.

I am happy to-night even though in the midst of the city. I am happy that the beautiful summer time has come again. Was out on

April

Monday 24

1916

the campus again about the same time as last night. The stars were rather dim and before I wandered over to Huron street the sickly yellow moon was up above the trees casting a sickly light in the south-east. Lazy Mars still refused to show himself.

May Sunday 14 1922

Still fair, warm and dry. Daylight saving again. Had a semiprecious repair with Back & Inn down at the Reynolds's board. At the till I could hardly move.

Monday 25

Wiped the dishes and was carried by the Toronto Transportation Commission to Leslie Street. Miss Black and I had a lovely walk along the beach. There was a deep blue sky and a green-blue lake with a few faint bands of deeper blue along the indistinct horizon. The Bluffs in distance stood out in bold relief and

behind them the shore melted
away in the distance. It
was Fall like fairy-land - so
perfect and deeply colored.
The many birch trees and willows
by the shore were covered with
a mist of fresh green leaves.
Walked along Gerrard and
Broadview as the clear warm
evening faded into night.

The way west was a
marvellous picture with
radiant Venus near which
was Mercury shining with
much less lustre, though
sweet in contrast. Stopped
for a few minutes on the
lofty Viaduct and drank
in the evening picture.
Betelgeuse was twinkling
faintly near the horizon.
Called on Japan and we
had a short talk
during which we took a
stroll out to see the planet.
Jupiter was fine again
with the four moons
stringing out in a sparkling chain.

May Thursday 18 1922
April Friday 18 1916
The wild cloudy night is
wearing on. It is 11.30. The fitted
guests are blowing the
window blind while outside
I hear them rushing through
the fresh leaves. Wake and I
heard the remarkable recital
given by Friedheim's pupils.
They all starred magnificently
including Miss Buckley. A
grand and lasting impression
of the music of the two
Steinway's. I feel remorseful
and said to night. chiefly
on account of being high
lights for give me
May fate lead me to
highlights of piano accomplishments
like these if I continue to
practice faithfully!

Saturday 20, 1922
Poor Virtue is not very happy
to-day. He feels as I felt on Nov.
27th 1921. Now full and green
the leaves look in the warm
rain. Wet weather continues
giving the thirsty ground moisture
to the depths. Cemented inlays

in Frank and Bill
April ^{Sunday 30} 1918
in the morning. Knocked up
a bunch of boxes for Mrs. Remick
after dinner. Marcus called
and we freely discussed
various topics, which were,
broadly speaking, confined
under the heads of music,
anatomy, and psychology.
Warm and cloudy all
night. My usual trip to
Max's - a bath and bed.

May ^{Monday 22} 1923
~~Oh~~ I had a lot to
speak of to night. Two of the
happiest days of my life have
just been spent. Perfect in every
respect - and full of the novelty
and freshness of a dream.
Arose at 6:30 standard time
and after many spells of spewing
drinking milk, and throwing
things in my gyp I managed
to navigate to the Union. In
delightful ride in the earlier
part of the morning, the dull
grey sky of last week was
beginning to break and patches

of blue showed now and then
May ^{Tuesday 2} 1918
and the merry sun ~~line~~ played
along the cat windows.
By the time we reached dear
old Paris it had cleared
beautifully and was warm.
The lilacs were just in bloom.
The air was full of the perfume
and the breath of June.
Marcus took us out to Bunte
after dinner. We wandered
down the winding path to
the Lake Erie track, the little
ones stayed to paddle while
we elms ^{practiced} across
country ^{Wednesday 3} ~~or one of those exhibition~~
guy breakfasting ~~at~~
I took in the old country around
Blue Lake & St. George. Later
in the afternoon we peacefully
played catch and admired
the view of the With Valley
till the sun was on the way.
Practiced an hour in the
gleaning. Had a long
trip practice latest night.
Booze the girls began shortly
after eleven or twelve or
something around there. The

most impressive moment of
May ^{Thursday 4} 1916
my vessel was while standing
alone in Mr. Burt's spring garden
away from all lights with
the ~~dim~~ horizon somewhere in
the distance. A solemn stillness

held. I was thrilled through
and through with the grandeur
of the spectacle. The marvelous
stars were so thick mixed
in the vault of heaven as to
make one cry with delight. The
milky way through Cygnus
was remarkably distinct. Altair
was up. The glare of Mars contrasted

Friday 5
beautifully in color to the

Friday 1916 5 May
Alfred came in unexpectedly
for his last leave at home.
brilliance of Jupiter. Great
Scorpio was swinging up in
its grandeur, and Starling
Vergo & Leo were sinking.
Corvus was about to dip
below the verge. But enough
of the details. My enthusiasm
was never brought to such
a pitch before; never
was I so excited and

thrown far above all sorrows
of the flesh in contemplation
of such a vast, intricate, spectacle
as that with such an infinity
of detail and beauty.

The breezy midnight peddled
the Bradford road round
me of old times when I was
first wont to dissipate, and then
passing through the quiet little
town with all the familiar streets
deserted and in silence, was
another reminder. So day we
arose along about eight

Saturday 6
Sunday 7

It was a beautiful warm
day. Took a walk out to
Genny's bush in the morning
took a walk out by Falkland
after Sunday school. All
went to church at night, I
requiring much persuasion.

frustrating if the clear cool day
cloudless, and June-like
after breakfast I went down
to the house, surprised Be

May

Monday 8

1916

Alfred left on the 7.23
gets in Ottawa at 6.00 P.M.

mowed the lawn, looked around
the garden. Mamma called
and we went for a final
spin - the best of the season
around Paris plains and
Ayr, returning by the Town
Line and Reg's Lane. Dined
and rode to Carleton. Lunch
at the Prince of Wales, a speech
and a trip out to the back
campus to see Mercury, etc.

Tuesday 9

Wednesday May 23. 1922

a letter from Alfred with
sage advice, and praise and
congratulations on being
23 on the 23rd. Spent my
birthday differently than
in former years. Didn't
sawdust or ground clean
slabs, spread manure,
milk etc. Simply slept in till
10.00 o'clock, dandered

down to the college

Wednesday 10

1916

~~before~~ dinner, slept most
of the afternoon. In the
fair evening I had
a machine in studio no. 6.
Then went over to MacMaster
grounds and sat admiring
the sky. Called on Dr. Clarkson
and we gopped a while up-
wood in the back yard.
altogether a very fortunate
birthday.

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wheeled out to Weston

Thursday 11

Friday May 26 1922

Deep blue sky, strong sun
and cool May breezes.
Oh, God, how full of
promise is the season!
How green and full are
all the leaves, and tall the
shrubs and grasses! What
a sublime perfume in the
air - blossom and smothering
everywhere. Oh, how good to be
alive! Compostion at night
a weary routine - enough said

May

Friday 12

1916

Clear, cool, and windy.
 Tried tests in History,
 Geometry and Literature.
 Battled the ball out on the campus
 at noon instead of studying.
 Went down to Brantford with
 Marcus and Ben. in Gen's
 car. Alice Rammage came
 at night. Had ice-cream
 etc.

Saturday 13

Fair and warm. Went out
 shooting with Nelson Lawton
 in the morning. got one 'hog'
 Stood in the afternoon.
 Alice Rammage and Mac Robson
 went over to Brantford in the
 afternoon. Mrs. R. came home
 at six. Went over to Brantford
 with Marcus after supper.

May

Sunday 14

1916

Dull and rainy with an
 east wind. Went to the
 Presbyterian church with Mrs
 R. in the morning. Went to
 S. S. in the afternoon. Took a
 little walk with Joe Shannon
 up to the High School after S. S.
 Went around with dad to see
 some of the town tulip beds
 which were pretty poor!

Monday 15

Thundered in the morning
 not cleared off by noon and was
 very hot and sultry. Sent in
 my application and 5.00 bones
 to the Department. Took a
 walk across the bridge
 after four with Marcus.

May

Tuesday 16

1916

Evidence of Lewis

Rained more or less all day. Practiced a little on the piano after four.

Holiday May 26 (continued) 1922

The best time of the whole evening was my stroll across the back campus. The clear warm May night. (No words, Palmyra wrote a musical composition on it.) Home was spending its last tranquil rays over the evening scene, as nursed

Wednesday

Dull and rainy. Played pool up at Whobby after four in the arms of the Gemini it was soon to sink below. Valiant Mars was peering up above the distant tree tops, and with majestic grandeur was about to swing across the southern sky. Great Jupiter close below & Venus, who just passed

wind. Watched Jack Berry extract in the morning. ^{ASST. ACCOUNTANT} ^{NOVEMBER} ¹⁹¹⁶ legs to his little patient. Spated Day Varsity in the Regatta in Paris. The fiercest wind blew you along the ice in great shape. Went over to Queen's at night and got Chamberlain's autumn from Mary. Bath & so to bed.

Sun Jan 17 22

Perhaps the most pleasant day I ever can expect to spend. Breakfast at 12 after which I went back and made my bed & wrote to Pa. Walked over to Queen's Park and arranged for the night. Had a good afternoon's study in Orthodontia. Had a little play at our house after tea and then strolled over to Queen's Park again. E. & I went over to Miss Black's. Had a most delightful evening with high brow conversation & coffee. The waning moon had risen and Orion was away up on the meridian when I hurried home through the park.

Sat Jan 21 1922

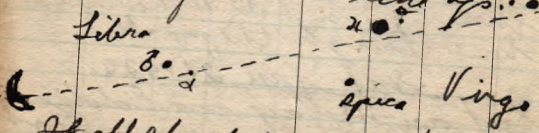
Set an inlay in Eddie Balfour in the morning. Got all cleaned up then went over

To the Academy and to
 a practice room 3.30
 till 5.00 P.M. ^{CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.} _{Received. Paid.}

I wandered over the ~~shadows~~
 common behind the ~~Master~~
 and as the shadows of evening
 were falling I saw Mercury
 glowing in the red west
 only some four degrees up.
 and was moving quickly
 down to the verge among
 the shapes of trees and
 distant telegraph wires. Somewhat
 was also dimly present
 in the south west but it
 too, was nearly set. Wade
 came at 10.30 P.M.

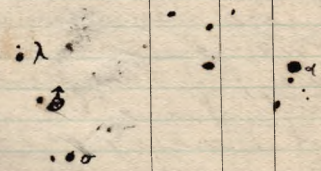
Sunday Jan. 22, 1922

This morning we saw the
 crescent moon, Mars, & Libra^{spec}
 Jupiter, ~~Zeta~~ ^{Omega} Virg. & ^{Omega} Virg.
 Saturn - quite a line up. ^{Omega} Virg.



It all clouded up just as we
 got down on the street so we went

back to bed and slept
 till noon. Studied Es. and
 lectured to Jimmie ^{CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.} _{Received. Paid.} and
 afternoon. After tea went over
 to Jay's and had a good
 look at Mercury from bus
 roof. The night fell very
 clear and cold with Orion,
 Gemini & Auriga twinkling
 in all their winter glory.
 Had about my last look
 at Venus in Aquarius.



west horizon
 It has advanced considerably
 since I last saw it. Was down to
 S.W. straight and ^{on} the way back
 I fastened my eyes upon it all part of
 the sky from Caris major
 to the tangled Pleiades. The
 night was cold, calm & cloudless
 The magnificent stars were at

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Date.	Remarks.	Therm.
	<p>anything about it, other than to mention that after my morning's work at the college I had dinner at the B-R Boat - and a good dinner it was - after which I did surgery on my school boat, then had my practice over at the academy. The subject was beautiful with bits of purple and pink but the heavy clouds hid my sweetest "Mercury", looked for him several times "where the quiet colored end of evening smiles".</p>	

Sunday 29, 1922

Had breakfast for a change with Tab and the theologians. Wrote a letter to Ed and had a health walk up around the "hill" before dinner. Talk about a good dinner yesterday! - we had a better one to-day for I

was lucky enough to be asked down-stairs. Of course after the symphony roast of meat, potatoes & vegetables & pie I arose feeling uncomfortable. Called on Barbara, her mother and Katherine and the baby. Katherine was the prettiest little white haired three-year-old I ever saw. She made up to me quickly and when we went to go out for a walk she was very pleased to have me pat on her rubbers. The day was sunny and warm making the streets a little sloppy. The sun had almost a spring-like warmth and penetration.

After tea at the Club
I went over to Hart
House and out of the
leaded squares & the
windows I saw bright
mercury near the
slender new moon.

The slow drifting clouds
obscured them from time
to time but for a night
was none the less
impressive.



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