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OF THE WORLD,  
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THE CHIEF GUIDE  
OF THE WORLD,  
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(Fill in two or three names in case one is out.)

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message let it be a written one as verbal messages  
are often misconstrued.

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THE GIRL GUIDE PROMISE.



ON MY HONOUR, I PROMISE THAT  
I WILL DO MY BEST—

1. TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD  
AND THE KING.
2. TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT  
ALL TIMES.
- 3 TO OBEY THE GUIDE LAW.

The Guide Sign.

Full Salute: Right hand to hat, three fingers  
upright, signifying the threefold Promise.

Half Salute (to be used when out of uniform  
or without a hat): The same salute with  
the hand raised only to shoulder level.

Hand-shake: A Guide shakes hands with  
the left hand.

A Guide does at least one Good Turn  
every day.

The Guide Motto.

"BE PREPARED."



THE COLOUR PARTY.



## THE GUIDE LAW.

1. **A Guide's Honour is to be Trusted.**

When a Guide says, "It is so", everybody knows it is just as true as if she had taken a most solemn oath.

If a Guide is trusted on her honour to carry out an order or to perform a certain job, she is bound to do it to the very best of her ability, however difficult it may be.

If a Guide were to tell a lie, she would be breaking her honour, and letting down all the rest of her fellow Guides.

2. **A Guide is Loyal.**

A Guide is loyal to God and King, to her parents and Guiders, to her friends and fellow workers, and to those over and under her at school or at work. She must stand by them through thick and thin. She will never speak ill of them herself, and will stick up for them if she hears other people doing so.

3. **A Guide's Duty is to be Useful and to Help others.**

She is to do her duty before anything else, even though she gives up her own pleasures or comfort, or safety to do it. When in difficulty to know which of two things to do, she must ask herself, "Which is my duty"?—that is, "Which is best for other people"?—and do that one. She must Be Prepared at any time to save life, and to help injured persons. And she should do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

4. **A Guide is a Friend to All, and a Sister to Every other Guide, no matter to what creed, country or class the other belongs.**

Thus, if a Guide meets another Guide, even though a stranger to her, she may speak to her, and help her in any way that she can, either to carry out the duty she is then doing, or by giving her food, or, as far as possible, anything that she may be in want of. A Guide must never be a SNOB. A Snob is one

## The Guide Law—continued.

who looks down upon another because she is poorer, or who is poor and resents another because she is rich. A Guide is like Kim—"Little friend to all the world"

5. **A Guide is Courteous.**

That is, she is polite to all—but especially to old people and invalids, cripples, etc. And she must not take any reward for being helpful or courteous.

6. **A Guide is a Friend to Animals.**

She should save them as far as possible from pain and should not kill any animal unnecessarily, not even the smallest of God's creatures.

7. **A Guide Obeys Orders**

of her parents, patrol leader or Guider without question. Even if she gets an order she does not like, she must do as soldiers and sailors do, she must carry it out all the same because it is her duty; and after she has done it she can come and state any reasons against it; but she must carry out the order at once. That is discipline.

8. **A Guide Smiles and Sings under all difficulties.**

When she gets an order she should obey it cheerily and readily, not in a slow, hang-dog sort of way, and should sing if she dislikes it.

When she is in trouble or in pain, it will at once relieve her if she forces herself to smile—to "grin and bear it".

Guides never grumble at hardships, nor whine at each other, nor frown when put out.

A Guide goes about with a smile and singing. It cheers her and cheers other people, especially in time of danger, for she keeps it up then all the time.

9. **A Guide is Thrifty.**

She makes the most of her possessions and does not waste anything; she learns to spend her money wisely, and saves as much as she reasonably can, so that she may have money when out of work and



### The Guide Law—continued.

thus not make herself a burden to others, and that she may be able to help other people when they need it.

#### 10. A Guide Keeps Herself Pure in Thought, Word and Deed.

A Guide is strong enough in her mind to be above listening or taking part in dirty talk. She keeps herself pure, clean-minded and womanly.

### GUIDE PRAYERS.

Almighty and Everlasting God, by whose grace Thy servants are enabled to fight the good fight of faith, and ever prove victorious, we humbly beseech Thee so to inspire us Guides that we may yield our hearts to Thine obedience and exercise our wills on Thy behalf. Help us to think wisely, to speak rightly, to resolve bravely, to act kindly, to live purely. Bless us in body and in soul, and make us a blessing to our comrades. Whether at home or abroad, may we ever seek the extension of Thy kingdom. Let the assurance of Thy presence save us from sinning: strengthen us in life and comfort us in death. O Lord, our God, accept this prayer, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Grant, O Lord, we pray Thee, that Thy blessing may rest upon us and all other Guides. Help us with Thy grace to serve our country and keep our Guide Law and Promise.

Make us humble and friendly, eager for adventure, alert and prepared for Service.

Give us courage to dare to do right, make us both strong to fight and steadfast to endure, and may our lives be filled with the joy that spreads happiness everywhere.

Grant this, we pray Thee, for the sake of Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

### YOUR PATROL.

Every Guide wants to make her own patrol the best in the Company, the keenest, the smartest and the most efficient. What the patrol is depends on every member of it, even the newest recruit.

Find out all you can about your patrol emblem, and study it in its natural state if possible. Decide together which are the outstanding characteristics that the patrol should try to practise, and make sure you live up to your patrol name; for instance, the Lark patrol would, of course, always be punctual and cheery.

Many patrols choose a motto in keeping with their emblem. It is a good idea to have a patrol call by which the leader can quickly gather the patrol together.

Always back up your leader: hers is a responsible and difficult job, and she needs the loyal support of every one of her patrol. Obey any orders instantly, with no grumbles. Guides nearly always choose their own leaders, so if you have put someone in that position it is up to you to back her up in her job.

Remember that if you were to be slack in small things, such as arriving late, forgetting to clean your belt, or not attending with all your ears to what is said, you would let down your whole patrol. They expect a great deal of you—don't disappoint them.

As soon as you have passed a test, help some other member of the patrol to pass it too. Any knowledge you have is worth twice as much when you have passed it on to someone else. A Guide who has a lot of badges on her arm while the rest of the patrol are still tenderfoots has not been much help to her patrol.

Of course you will remember the addresses of the rest of the patrol so you can get at them quickly when necessary.

Make it a point of pride that your patrol are always first to offer when volunteers are needed, specially when the job is a difficult one. Don't let anyone get in before you.



1st Month

JANUARY

1941

1941

JANUARY

31 Days

2 Th

3 Fri

4 Sat—s.r. 8.6, s.s. 4.5

*Delemere -  
Roulesworth with Stan Carter*

1 Wed—New Year's Day. Bank Holiday in Scotland

## BRASSES.

A brass plate bearing the effigy of the deceased was a popular form of memorial from the 13th Century onwards. The earliest example in England is at Stoke D'Abernon (Surrey) dated 1277. Brasses are to be found on the floors of churches, on altar tombs and sometimes on the walls.





1st Month

JANUARY

1941

5 Sun—2nd after Christmas

» First Quarter, 1.40 p.m.

*Mooded around.**Miss Capps.*

6 Mon—Epiphany

*Became a member of H.M.F.S.*

7 Tues

8 Wed

1941

JANUARY

31 Days

9 Th

10 Fri

11 Sat—s.R. 8.3, s.S. 4.14

*Had. been D.B. 5*  
*Good - Andrew - Armistice - Boston - Medal -*  
*junction - Hall. Longbridge. My S.*  
*Buller's Table - ?*

## ANCHORITES' CELLS.

An anchorite was a recluse who usually lived in a tiny cell against the outer wall of a church. A small aperture enabled him to see or hear the services. Remains of these cells can be found in many parts of England, notably Laindon (Essex), Chipping Norton (Oxon) and Compton (Surrey).





2nd Month

FEBRUARY

1941

2 Sun—4th after Epiphany. Purification of B.V.M.  
Candlemas

Rehearsal - then to Chasler - rows  
the muberry Bush. Bus to Rhyl  
then to Bangor. - I dwell

3 Mon

Snow puffed. Row fence.  
Backed up to the kitchen on  
good snow - Rows by the Slab  
- Pithers & muberry.

4 Tues—D First Quarter, 11.42 a.m.

Day - back  
over to Craig y Yrfa. - blawing  
- Saddle - Flynn door - Lake  
- Rese.

5 Wed

Blymore Cum Idwal. Picked it.  
Don't believe. Too. back to the Enware  
Don't believe. over to S. Bangor. back  
Blymore - Picked it. back to Cum y. the  
Don't believe. then to Blymore.  
Cum Bangor. by one - good mile.

1941

FEBRUARY

28 Days

6 Th

Back. add. Blymore - all day.  
New Street - Cum Llanymor. Pass - Cum  
Blymore - Cum Llanymor - Down - Cum  
Blymore - Down - Antel. Don't believe.  
Rush Bangor Bangor - road bet to Bangor.  
Situation - Don't believe good.

7 Fri

Back to Blymore - Don't believe. Wash  
to Blymore Odinas - Back to Llanymor -  
back down on road to Bangor.

8 Sat—S.R. 7.29, S.S. 5.1

one. job day -  
John H. arrives -  
Lain

# FLEMISH WEAVERS.

Flemings came to our East-  
ern Shores in the 13th Cen-  
tury, and instructed us in  
the manufacture of woollen  
cloths. This industry flour-  
ished for over 300 years.  
The great parish churches  
and old weaver houses of  
East Anglia are reminders  
of its prosperous days.



A 11110 1211



2 Mths. FEBRUARY

1941

23 Sun—Quinquagesima

Pictures - odeon - Back for tea  
Sally, John - Jacks Head - Newmarket.  
Diogenes Cemetery Line

24 Mon—S. Matthias

another falling J.T. Line  
Sally, John - Bookshop  
Map - York Savoy Cinema.  
Strike up the Band - Yorks for Supper

25 Tues—Shrove Tuesday

+ No Pancake!  
Shill - etc. Barber. Night in.  
Line

26 Wed—Ash Wednesday.

● New Moon, 3.2 a.m.

Pictures - Merry Dwell Sally  
Sally, John - Date - no go.  
Sally Army. T. S. Cea

1941

FEB.-MAR.

28 & 31 Days

27 Th

Down  
Map

Rata

28 Fri

Map  
Dance

Line

March 1 Sat—S. David.

S.R. 6.46, S.S. 5.40

Immolation. Line  
C.B.A. Layed above. Lower

#### TOLL GATES

were the old-fashioned method of enforcing Road Tax. A few still exist to-day, notably at Dulwich, barely 5 miles from London, where the road is still privately owned.





31 Months. MAR.-APRIL 1941

30 Sun—Passion Sunday

*Due Cal  
for Malin  
+ Agui  
H. Stas. Val  
older 5 miles*

31 Mon

April 1 Tues

2 Wed



1941

APRIL

30 Days

10 Th—Maundy Thursday

11 Fri—Good Friday. O Full Moon, 9.15 p.m.

*Hayday - Landed with 1 Pedlar  
also.*

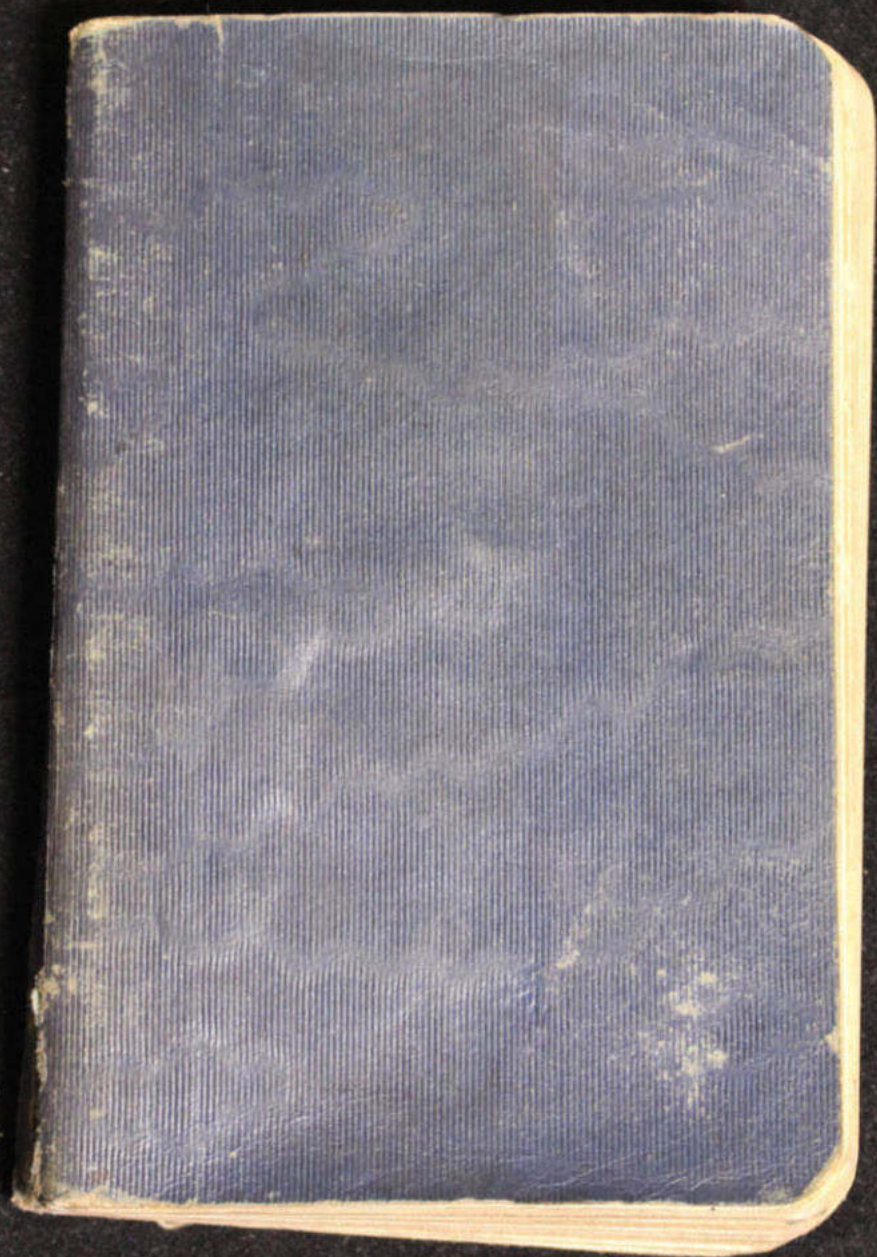
12 Sat—S.R. 5.13, S.S. 6.50

#### BEACONS.

From Cornwall to the Cheviots, beacons on hill-tops and church towers announced the arrival of the Armada. A few church towers still carry the cresset or fire basket, notably Barnet Church.











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1st Month

JANUARY

1942

11 Sun—1st after Epiphany

12 Mon

13 Tues

14 Wed

Into Colchester  
Rebecca Dragon,  
Mand  
written 8/18/42.

1942

JANUARY

31 Days

15 Th

Dale Park v. Honeysome.

16 Fri—● New Moon, 9.32 p.m.

Music Club. Chamber Music.

17 Sat—S.R. 7.58, S.S. 4.22

Day in for o change.

**AUSTRALIA.**—2. Australia is rich in minerals, in dairy and farm produce. She possesses gold, silver, lead, tin, iron, zinc, and copper; other exported goods are sugar, wine, timber, apples, meat, wheat, wool, tobacco, pearlshell, butter, cheese and eggs. The Commonwealth, dating from 1901, has a Federal Government formed from the six states of Tasmania, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia. There is also the Northern Territory.





3rd Month

MARCH

1942

1 Sun—2nd in Lent. S. David

Went to Dinn to Sargent Mon-  
No Steaks. Dinn. Dungen Shgl.  
Din at Coast Side Hotel. Ren  
Thurs & Grooms

2 Mon

For Easter. Remembrance  
to Rosethorn. Bus - went down  
Widburn Shgl - to Pa!!  
Bus to Keswick.

3 Tues—O Full Moon, 12.20 a.m.

at Bus - Mene Mon. Hobstone Bass  
Rosethorn - to Alendash - Egg - Sea.

4 Wed

Shopping in Keswick -  
4.50 to Grooms. Night in  
preparation for the morning

1942

MARCH

31 Days

5 Th

11.15 to Grooms. 7.30 to  
for all Berners Remembrance  
8.45 for all - Home 9.10

6 Fri

Back to the army again. Sergeant

7 Sat—S.R. 6.33; S.S. 5.50

Goldstone - By Bus - Pic  
- ante - Spot of Cleaning

CANADA.—2. After the battle between Wolfe and Montcalm, France, in 1763, ceded Canada to Britain. To a population of 11,000,000 there are 3,694,863 sq. m. Canada is divided into nine provinces, with local government, and two territories. The provinces are Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are also Yukon and the North-West Territories.





4th Month

APRIL

1942

5 Sun—Easter Day

*Double yuck!*  
*Back to Reckless. In the*  
*late afternoon.*

6 Mon—Easter Monday. Bank Holiday

*also! also! Back to the office*  
*again.*

7 Tues

8 Wed—Last Quarter, 4.43 a.m.

*Colchah, Saurul, Baltho*  
*Helzop...*

1942

APRIL

9 Th

*Colchah - Sign York*

10 Fri

11 Sat—S.R. 5.15, S.S. 6.48

*to S. D. O. - Sign York*  
*Reckless. King, Reckless, In the. Anybody*  
*Reckless - Camp*  
*the Colchah*

**GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS.**

These Pacific islands, together with the other islands which form this colony, were protectorates from 1892 to 1915; now they are colonies. All the islands except one are coral atolls. Ocean Island is extremely rich in phosphates. Phosphate of lime and coconuts, especially in the form of copra, are produced. The natives are Polynesians and Micronesians. (Area: over 186 sq. m.). The population is about 34,323.





THE  
SERVICES DIARY





TO.  
OUR CHUM.  
WALLIE.  
WITH ALL BEST  
WISHES FOR THE FUTURE

FROM FELLOW  
C.C.C.S  
XMAS  
1942



# DECORATIONS FOR VALOUR AND GALLANTRY



For descriptions see overleaf



For descriptions see overleaf



MEMORANDA

JANUARY

1943

(New Year's Day—Bank Holiday, Scotland—Dog Licences Renewable.)

MAY THIS YEAR BE  
KIND TO YOU IN EVERY  
WAY.

1  
Fri.

2  
Sat.

Memo.



1943

## JANUARY

after Christmas—Sunrise, 8.6 a.m.; Sunset, 4.3

3 p.m.) **RENDEZVOUS COTON.**

Sun.

12. NOON.

no Storm sets in. Windy when  
the sea is too rough to pull out on the tide  
and but rollers.

4

Mon.

5

Tues.

6

Wed.

(Epiphany—● New Moon, 12.37 p.m.)

## JANUARY

1943

7

Thur.

(Evacuation of Gallipoli, 1916.)

8

Fri.

(Battle of Kut began, 1917.)

9

Sat.

Memo.



# JANUARY

10

Sun.

(1st after Epiphany—Sunrise, 8.4 a.m.; Sunset 4.11 p.m.)

over to York to see  
Babe Steward.

11

Mon.

(Hilary Law Sittings begin.)

ALLAN'S BIRTHDAY

12

Tues.

13

Wed.

(Fall of Cettigne, 1916—) First Qtr., 7.48 a.m.)

application off.

# JANUARY

1943

14

Thur.

15

Fri.

off to Rio for Inst.  
Co - no.

16

Sat.

Homeless of the Nile  
Sweet Show but lacking life  
Joey Porter - comedian.

Memo.

05

10W



JANUARY

17

(2nd after Epiphany—Sunrise, 7.59 a.m.; Sunset, 4.22 p.m.)

Sun.

L<sup>3</sup> angels. Capt Po's wing  
Glorian p.m. up. a good time  
was enjoyed by all.

18

Mon.

19

Tues.

20

Wed.

JANUARY

1943

(O Full Moon, 10.48 a.m.)

21

Thur.

22

Fri.

23

Sat.

Inipoli Sails

Memo.



# JANUARY

24

(3rd after Epiphany—Dogger Bank Naval Battle, 1915—  
Sunrise, 7.51 a.m. ; Sunset, 4.34 p.m.)

Sun.

25

LESLIE 8 BLOWS B.

Mon.

26

(Australia Day.)

Tues.

27

Wed.

# JANUARY

1943

28

Thur.

(Victoria Cross instituted, 1856—( Last Qtr., 8.13 a.m.)

29

Fri.

30

Sat.

Memo.



1943

N.—FEB.

31

(4th after Epiphany—Partridge and Pheasant Shooting ends—Sunrise, 7.41 a.m.; Sunset, 4.46 p.m.)

Sun.

1 FEBRUARY

Mon.

Spelling Bee - Hemystych

2

Tues.

3

Wed.

FEBRUARY

1943

(● New Moon, 11.29 p.m.—A total eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich.)

4

Thur.

5

Fri.

Army Council instituted, 1904—New Zealand Day.)

6

Sat.

Div Sports. Dole again  
Not so good.

Memo.



1943

## FEBRUARY

7 (5th after Epiphany—Sunrise, 7.30 a.m.; Sunset  
4.59 p.m.)

Sun.

8

Mon.

*Dental Felling.*

9

Tues.

10

Wed.

## FEBRUARY

(Salmon Fishing begins on certain Scottish rivers.)

11

Thur.

(Battle of the Straits of Dover, 1942—) First Qtr.,  
12.40 a.m.)

NEVILLE B.

12

Fri.

13

Sat.

Memo.



APRIL

4 (4th in Lent—● New Moon, 9.53 p.m.—Sunrise, 5.32 a.m.; Sunset, 6.36 p.m.)

Sun. *Don't forget to forward  
your little message  
& hymn for July 11th.  
See date in Diary*

5 (South African troops entered Addis Ababa, 1941.)  
Mon.

6 (U.S.A. declared War on Germany, 1917—Germany  
invaded Yugo-Slavia and Greece, 1941.)

Tues. *St. Stephen Bkch. at  
E. Hanna*

7  
Wed.

APRIL

1943

8

Thur.

(Battle of The Lys began, 1918; Arras, 1917; Vimy Ridge, 1917—Germany invaded Denmark and Norway, 1940—  
Fall of Masawa, 1941.)

9

Fri.

(Battle of Messines, 1918.)

10

Sat.

Memo.

41

boW



JULY

11

(3rd after Trinity—Sunrise, 3.55 a.m. ; Sunset, 8.15 p.m.)

Sun.

OUR ANNIVERSARY.

When we all meet in spirit—  
no matter how far we are  
from home

12

Mon.

13

Tues.

14

Wed.

JULY

1946

(Battle of Delville Wood, 1916—St. Swithin's Day.)

Evening day. Parade with  
overcoat - Button. Football Match  
- Cartilage goes.

15

Thur.

Inc. 3 New 8 for  
Gus eas!

16

Fri.

Bobo Street drops in.

Pres. Owen Rafter

(O Full Moon, 12.21 p.m.)

17

Sat.

I am to the Death tomorrow - ?

Memo.

18

Sun.



JULY

25

Sun.

(5th after Trinity—Sunrise, 4.11 a.m. ; Sunset, 8.0 p.m.)

26

Mon.

Ruddy abstracted from  
Supt's Lecture Palace for a  
"Prep" — by shore etc.

27

Tues.

Coming events — Day of Coward.  
2nd Prep — Manana ! ? !

28

Wed.

VICTOR'S B.  
on the table — out-dances spot  
No hangover — 7.30.

JULY

194

29

Thur.

Who said "No hangover" ?

30

Fri.

31

Sat.

(Battle of Ypres began, 1917—Annual and November to  
July Game Certificates and Gun Licences expire—  
Trinity Law Sitings end.)

Don't of Choral —  
probably S.S.

Memo.



1943

AUGUST

1 (6th) Trinity—● New Moon, 4.6 a.m.—Sunrise,  
Sunset, 7.50 p.m.—Annular Eclipse of the  
ole at Greenwich.)

*Shook continues.*

2 (Bank Holiday.)

Mon.

*Wid cats do! Dark days rope pulled*

3

Tues.

4 (Italy invaded British Somaliland, 1940—Gt. Britain  
declared War on Germany, 1914—H.M. Queen Elizabeth  
born, 1900.)

Wed.

*TEP'S B.*

*over to Med Ward*

AUGUST

1943

5

Thur.

*Keep your head down*

(Battles of Suvla began, 1915.)

6

Fri.

*To an infinitum*

7

Sat.

Memo.



OCT.—NOV.

31

(19th after Trinity—Sunrise, 6.50 a.m.; Sunset, 4.37 p.m.)

Sun.

*and 6/12 Sun 6.20  
Mony.*

1 NOVEMBER

(Naval Action off Coronel, 1914; Battle of Valenciennes began, 1918.)

Mon.

2

Tues.

3

Wed.

*Snow follows by rain -  
- 2 torn - 12/12*

NOVEMBER

1945

(Battle of the Sambre, 1918.)

4

Thur.

(1 First Qtr., 3.22 a.m.)

5

Fri.

6

Sat.

*Do. Day. Much greenery.  
Brought 'E. on the alps' by hand.*

Memo.

01

bow



# NOVEMBER

14 (21st after Trinity—Beaumont Hamel captured, 1916—  
 Afghan War began, 1878—H.M.S. "Ark Royal" sunk,  
 1941—Sunrise, 7.14 a.m. : Sunset, 4.14 p.m.)  
 Sun.

15 Mon. *Quizz. 1st Page*

16 Tues.

17 Wed. (Battle of Nebi Samwil, 1917.)  
*3 whiff discs = 1st Page*

# NOVEMBER

18 Thur.

19 Frl. (Last Qtr., 10.43 p.m.)

20 Sat. (1st Battle of Ypres ended, 1914; Cambrai began, 1917.)

Memo.

45  
 .55W



1943

## NOVEMBER

After Trinity—Surrender of German Fleet, 1918—  
 21 sunrise, 7.26 a.m.; Sunset, 4.4 p.m.)

Sun.

22 (Battle of Ctesiphon began, 1915—Greek Troops occupied  
 Koritza, 1940.)

Mon.

*up to 42m. V. Saw smoking  
 picture of the Matherom. North E. Sea  
 - Rises back the Corridor showing  
 quite clearly.*

23

(Bourlon Wood, 1917.)

Tues.

24

Wed.

NOVEMBER

1943

25

Thur.

26

Fri.

*Date Laid 5 2:30A  
 Great Potemkin Ring.  
 Office Box again*

(● New Moon, 3.23 p.m.)

27

Sat.

Memo.



Charles Leltz  
SCHOOL-BOYS  
DIARY







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Spae 3

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French Verbs—continued

Principal French Irregular Verbs—continued

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
devoir to owe, must	deyant du	je dois ns. devons ils doivent	je dus	je devrai	je devais	je doive ns. devons	
dire to say	disant dit	je dis ns. disons ils disent	je dis	je dirai	je disais	je dise	
dormir to sleep	dormant	je dors	je dormis	je dormirai	je dormais	je dorme	
écrire to write	écrivant	ns. dormons	j'écrivis	j'écrirai	j'écrivais	j'écrive	
s'enfuir* to flee	see fuir	ns. écrivons					
envoyer to send	envoyant	j'envoie ns. envoyons ils envoient	j'envoyai	j'envverrai	j'envoyais	j'envoie ns. envoyons ils envoient	
être to be	étant été	je suis es, est ns. sommes vs. êtes	je fus	je serai	j'étais	je sois ns. soyons ils soient	
faire to make	faisant fait	ils sont je fais ns. faisons vs. faites	je fis	je ferai	je faisais	je fasse	
falloir to be necessary	(none) fallu	ils font il faut	il fallut	il faudra	il fallait	il faille	3rd sing. only

French Verbs—continued

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Principal French Irregular Verbs—continued

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
feindre to feign	ses peindre	je feins ns. feignons ils feignent	je feus	je feurai	je feignais	je feule ns. feuyons ils feulent	
fuir to flee	fuyant fui						
instruire to instruct	see cuire	je joins ns. joignons ils joignent	je joignis	je joindrai	je joignais	je joigne	gn before vowels
introduire to introduce	see cuire	je lis ns. lisons ils lisent	je lus	je lirai	je lisais	je lise	
joindre to join	joignant joint	je lue ns. lueons ils luent	(none)	je luirai	je lueais	je lue	
lire to read	lisant lu	je mens ns. mentons ils mentent	je mentis	je mentirai	je mentais	je mente	
lire to shine	lisant lu	je mets ns. mettons ils mettent	je mis	je mettrai	je mettais	je mette	
mentir to tell a lie	mentant ment	je meurs ns. mourons ils meurent	il mourut	je mourrai	je mourais	je meure ns. mourons ils meurent	
mettre to put	mettant mis	je nais ns. naissons	je naquis	je naîtrai	je naisais	je naisse	always before t
mourir* to die	mourant mort						
naitre* to be born	naisant né						
nuire to harm	see fuire						



# Principal French Irregular Verbs—continued

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
offrir to offer ouvrir to open	offrant ouvert see couvrir	j'offre	j'offris	j'offrirai	j'offrais	j'offre	
paraître to appear	paraissant	je paraiss	je parus	je paraîtrai	je paraissais	je paraisse	always before t of stem
partir* to depart	partant	je pars	je partis	je partirai	je partais	je parte	
peindre to paint	peignant	je peins	je peignis	je peindrai	je peignais	je peigne	ge before vowel
plaindre to pity	plaignant	je plains	je plaignis	je plaindrai	je plaignais	je plaigne	ge before vowel
plaire to please	plaisant	je plais	je plus	je plairai	je plaisais	je plaise	
pleuvoir to rain	pleuvant	il pleut	il plut	il pleuvra	il pleuvait	il pleuve	3rd sing. only
pouvoir to be able	pouvant	ils peuvent	je puis (peux)	je pourrai	je pouvais	je puisse	
prendre to take	prenant	je prends	je pris	je prendrai	je prenais	je prenne	ns. prennent
produire to produce	see conduire	ils prennent				ils prennent	

# Principal French Irregular Verbs—continued

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
recevoir to receive	recevant reçu	je reçois ns. recevons ils reçoivent	je reçus	je recevrai	je recevais	je reçoive ns. recevions	
se repentir* to repent	see mentir	je résous	je résolus	je résoudrai	je résolvais	je résolve	
résoudre to resolve	résolvant	ns. résolvons	je ris	je rirai	je risais	je rie	
rire to laugh	riant	ns. rions	je sus	je saurai	je savais	je sache	
savoir to know	sachant	ns. savons					
sentir to feel	see mentir	je sers	je servis	je servirai	je servais	je serve	
servir to serve	servant	ns. servons	je sortis	je sortirai	je sortais	je sorte	
sortir* to go out	sortant	je sors					
to go out	see couvrir	ns. sortons					
souffrir to suffer	suffisant	je souffis	je souffis	je souffirai	je souffiais	je souffise	
suffire	suffi	ns. suffisons					
to suffice	suivant	je suis	je suivis	je suivrai	je suivais	je suive	
suivre	suivi	ns. suivons	je me tus	je me tairai	je me taisais	je me taise	
to follow	see taisant	je me tais					
se taire*	tu	ns. taisons					
to be silent							



French Verbs—continued

Principal French Irregular Verbs—continued

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
tenir to hold	tenant tenant	je tiens ns. tenons ils tiennent	je tins ns. tinmes	je tiendrai	je tenais	je tiens ns. tenions ils tiennent	
traduire to translate	see conduire						
vaincre to overcome	vainquant vaincu	je vaincs il vainc ns. vainquons vs. vainquez ils vainquent	je vainquis ns. vainquîmes	je vaincrai	je vainquais	je vainque ns. vainquions ils vainquent	
valeir to be worth	valant valu	je vaudrais ns. vaudraient	je valais	je vaudrai	je valais	je vaille ns. vailions ils vailent	
venir to come	see tenir						
vêtir to clothe	vêtant vêtu	je vêts ns. vêtons vs. vêtez ils vêtent	je vêtis ns. vêtîmes	je vêtirai	je vêtais	je vête ns. vêtions ils vêtent	
vivre to live	vécu vivant	je vis ns. vivons vs. vivez ils vivent	je vécus ns. vécûmes	je vivrai	je vivais	je vive ns. vivions ils vivent	
voir to see	voyant vu	je vois ns. voyons vs. voyez ils voient	je vis ns. vîmes	je verrai	je voyais	je voie ns. voyions ils voient	
vouloir will	voulant voulu	je veux ns. voulons vs. voulez ils veulent	je voulais ns. voulûmes	je voudrai	je voulais	je veuille ns. voulions ils veulent	

REGULAR "ER", "IR" AND "RE" VERBS

INFINITIVE.	PARTICIPLES.	PRESENT INDICATIVE.	PAST HISTORIC.	FUTURE.	IMPERFECT.	PRESENT SUBJUNCTIVE.	NOTES.
donner to give	donnant donné	je donne tu donnes il donne ns. donnons vs. donnez ils donnent	je donnai tu donnas il donna ns. donnâmes vs. donnâtes ils donnèrent	je donnerai tu donneras il donnera ns. donnerons vs. donnerez ils donneront	je donnais tu donnais il donnait ns. donnions vs. donniez ils donnaient	je donne tu donnes il donne ns. donnions vs. donniez ils donnent	
finir to finish	finissant fini	je finis tu finis il finit ns. finissons vs. finissez ils finissent	je finis tu finis il finit ns. finîmes vs. finîtes ils finirent	je finirai tu finiras il finira ns. finirons vs. finirez ils finiront	je finissais tu finissais il finissait ns. finissions vs. finissiez ils finissaient	je finisse tu finisses il finisse ns. finissions vs. finissiez ils finissent	no t in 3rd sing. pres. indic.
vendre to sell	vendant vendu	je vends tu vends il vend ns. vendons vs. vendez ils vendent	je vendis tu vendis il vendit ns. vendîmes vs. vendîtes ils vendirent	je vendrai tu vendras il vendra ns. vendrons vs. vendrez ils vendront	je vendais tu vendais il vendait ns. vendions vs. vendiez ils vendaient	je vende tu vendes il vende ns. vendions vs. vendiez ils vendent	

French Verbs—continued



# GERMAN STRONG VERBS

INFINITIVE,†	IMPERFECT.	PAST PARTICIPLE.	ENGLISH.
befehlen- <i>ie</i>	befahl	befohlen	to order
beginnen	begann	begonnen	to begin
beissen	biss	gebissen	to bite
bergen- <i>i</i>	barg	geborgen	to hide
biegen	bog	gebogen	to bend
binden	band	gebunden	to bind
bitten	bat	gebeten	to beg
*bleiben	blieb	geblieben	to stay
brechen- <i>i</i>	brach	gebrochen	to break
*dringen	drang	gedrungen	to press
empfehlen	empfohl	empfohlen	to recommend
erschrecken	erschrak	erschrocken	to be frightened
erwerben- <i>i</i>	erwarb	erworben	to acquire
essen- <i>i</i>	ass	gegessen	to eat
*fahren- <i>a</i>	fuhr	gefahren	to drive
*fallen- <i>a</i>	fiel	gefallen	to fall
fangen- <i>a</i>	fang	gefangen	to catch
finden	find	gefunden	to find
*fliegen	flog	geflogen	to fly
*fliehen	floh	geflohen	to flee
*fliessen	floss	geflossen	to flow
fressen- <i>i</i>	frass	gefressen	to devour
frieren	fror	gefroren	to freeze
geben- <i>i</i>	gab	gegeben	to give
*gehen	ging	gegangen	to go
*gelingen	gelang	gelingen	to succeed
gelten- <i>i</i>	galt	gegolten	to be worth
geniessen	genoss	genossen	to enjoy
*geschehen- <i>ie</i>	geschah	geschehen	to happen
gewinnen	gewann	gewonnen	to win
gessen	goss	gegessen	to pour
gleichen	glich	geglichen	to be like
graben- <i>a</i>	grub	gegraben	to dig
greifen	griff	gegriffen	to seize
halten- <i>a</i>	hielt	gehalten	to hold
hängen- <i>a</i>	hing	gehangen	to hang
heben	hob	gehoben	to raise
heissen	hiess	geheissen	to be called
helfen- <i>i</i>	half	geholfen	to help
klingen	klang	geklungen	to sound
*kommen	kam	gekommen	to come
*kriechen	kroch	gekrochen	to crawl
laden- <i>a</i>	lud	geladen	to load
lassen- <i>a</i>	liess	gelassen	to let
*laufen- <i>au</i>	lief	gelaufen	to run
leiden	litt	gelitten	to suffer
leihen	lieh	geliehen	to lend
lesen- <i>ie</i>	las	gelesen	to read
liegen	lag	gelegen	to lie
nehmen- <i>i</i>	nahm	genommen	to take

\* Conjugated with "sein."  
† Vowel changes in 2nd and 3rd sing. pres. indic.

## German Strong Verbs—continued 27

INFINITIVE,†	IMPERFECT.	PAST PARTICIPLE.	ENGLISH.
raten- <i>a</i>	riet	geraten	to advise
reissen	riss	gerissen	to tear
*reiten	ritt	geritten	to ride
rufen	rief	gerufen	to call
schaffen	schuf	geschaffen	to create
scheiden	schied	geschieden	to separate
scheinen	schien	geschieden	to seem
scheitern- <i>i</i>	schalt	gescholten	to scold
schieben	schob	geschoben	to push
schiessen	schoss	geschossen	to shoot
schlafen- <i>a</i>	schief	geschlafen	to sleep
schlagen- <i>a</i>	schlug	geschlagen	to beat
*schleichen	schlich	geschlichen	to creep
schleifen	schliff	geschliffen	to sharpen
schliessen	schloss	geschlossen	to shut
schneiden	schnitt	geschnitten	to cut
schreiben	schrrieb	geschrieben	to write
schreien	schrie	geschrien	to scream
*schreiten	schrirt	geschritten	to stride
*schwimmen	schwamm	geschwommen	to swim
*schwinden	schwand	geschwunden	to vanish
sehen- <i>ie</i>	sah	gesehen	to see
*sein- <i>i</i>	war	gewesen	to be
singen	sang	gesungen	to sing
*sinken	sank	gesunken	to sink
sinnen	sann	gesonnen	to meditate
sitzen	sass	gesessen	to sit
sprechen- <i>i</i>	sprach	gesprochen	to speak
*springen	sprang	gesprungen	to jump
stechen- <i>i</i>	stach	gestochen	to sting
stehen	stand	gestanden	to stand
stehlen- <i>ie</i>	stahl	gestohlen	to steal
*steigen	stieg	gestiegen	to rise
*sterben- <i>i</i>	starb	gestorben	to die
stossen- <i>o</i>	stiess	gestossen	to push
tragen- <i>a</i>	trug	getragen	to carry
treffen- <i>i</i>	traf	getroffen	to meet
treiben	trieb	getrieben	to drive
*treten- <i>i</i>	trat	getreten	to step
trinken	trank	getrunken	to drink
tun	tat	getan	to do
vergessen- <i>i</i>	vergass	vergessen	to forget
verlieren	verlor	verloren	to lose
verstehen	verstand	verstanden	to understand
*wachsen- <i>a</i>	wuchs	gewachsen	to grow
waschen- <i>a</i>	wusch	gewaschen	to wash
*werden- <i>i</i>	wurde	geworden	to become
werten- <i>i</i>	warf	geworfen	to throw
ziehen	zog	gezogen	to draw
zwingen	zwang	gezwungen	to force

\* Conjugated with "sein."  
† Vowel changes in 2nd and 3rd sing. pres. indic.



JANUARY, 1944

2 SUNDAY [2-364]  
2nd after Christmas. } First Quarter

3 MONDAY [3-363]

4 TUESDAY [4-362]

5 WEDNESDAY [5-361]

JANUARY, 1944

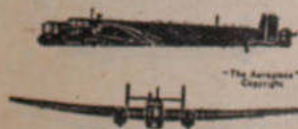
6 THURSDAY [6-360]  
Epiphany

7 FRIDAY [7-359]

8 SATURDAY [8-358]

S.R. 8.5, S.S. 4.9

(B) Armstrong-Whitworth. WHITLEY V. Hvy. Bomb  
Crew 6. Two inline R-R, Merlin X 1,145 h.p. motors. First  
flew 1936. Its many duties from Sept., 1939, include leaflets  
to Prague, Berlin and Vienna; bombs to Italy; Atlantic  
patrol; attacked *Bismarck*; trained paratroops.



Span 84 ft.  
Length 70 ft. 6 ins.  
Max. Sp. 240 m.p.h.  
Range 1,940 miles.  
S. Ceiling 25,000 ft.  
Climb 800 ft. per min.  
Bomb load approx.  
6,000 lbs.  
Arm. 5 m.g.



JANUARY, 1944

9 SUNDAY [9-357]  
1st after Epiphany

10 MONDAY [10-356]  
O Full Moon

*Myself.*

11 TUESDAY [11-355]  
Hilary Law Sittings begin

45/100 12 WEDNESDAY [12-354]

JANUARY, 1944

11 13 THURSDAY [13-353]

12 14 FRIDAY [14-352]

13 15 SATURDAY [15-351]

S.R. 8.1, S.S. 4.18

*Spelling Bee. 1st.*

(B) Avro. LANCASTER I. Heavy Bomber. Crew 6.  
Four inline R.-R. Merlin XX 1,260 h.p. motors. Developed  
from two-engined Manchester. Famous daylight raids:  
Augsburg, S. Germany, April, 1942; Danzig, E. Germany,  
July, 1942; Le Creusot, E. France, October, 1942.



Span 102 ft.  
Length 69 ft. 6 ins.  
Max. Sp. approx.  
285 m.p.h.  
Range approx. 3,000  
miles.  
Bomb load 18,000 lbs.  
Arm. 10 m.g.



JANUARY, 1944

16 SUNDAY [16-350]  
2nd after Epiphany

17 MONDAY [17-349]

*Quig.*

18 TUESDAY [18-348]  
( Last Quarter

19 WEDNESDAY [19-347]

JANUARY, 1944

20 THURSDAY [20-346]

21 FRIDAY [21-345]

22 SATURDAY [22-344]  
S.R. 7.54, S.S. 4.29

*Quig. - pic Aug 25 1943.*

(G) BLOHM und VOSS Bv 141. Three-seat Recco.  
One radial B.M.W. 801 1,600 h.p. motor. First flew 1942.  
Strangest aeroplane of the war. Crew's nacelle offset for good  
view. Motor built into tail boom. Starboard tailplane cut  
short. Has operated on the Russian Front.



"The Aeroplane"  
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Span 66 ft.  
Length 49 ft.  
Max. Sp. approx.  
220 m.p.h.



JANUARY, 1944

23 SUNDAY [23-343]  
3rd after Epiphany

24 MONDAY [24-342]

25 TUESDAY [25-341]  
Conversion of S. Paul. ● New Moon

26 WEDNESDAY [26-340]  
Australia Day

JANUARY, 1944

27 THURSDAY [27-339]

report to bapt

93 days  
at Ceylon

working for

N16

Stato Neustein

Stato Neustein

104 Mon Neustein

Break up your

French

for

(G)  
Six  
Att  
Med



JANUARY, 1944

23 SUNDAY [23-343]

Der Höchste SS und Polizeiführer in Italien  
Fürsorgekommando

Route: - Donau - Sempten - Jemel -  
Martigny - Lausanne - Montreux - Genève -  
Yverdon (frontier) - Yverdon - Les Pâtes - Dole -  
Dijon - Epinal (Paris) - Amiens - Calais.

(Sempten - Orient  
Empire)  
Route

JANUARY, 1944

27 THURSDAY [27-339]

Span 100 ft.  
Length 112 ft.



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JANUARY, 1944

27 THURSDAY [27-339]

Japanese to Eng. Jap.  
Requie. Della d. H. H.  
Parcel

28 FRIDAY [28-338]

29 SATURDAY [29-337]

S.R. 7.45, S.S. 4.42

Japanese No 2.

Mail Almanya.

(G) BLOHM und VOSS Bv 222. Trans. Flying-boat.  
Six radial B.M.W. 1,000 h.p. motors. Designed for trans-  
Atlantic service. First flew 1942. Several destroyed over  
Mediterranean in autumn 1942.



Span 150 ft.  
Length 112 ft.



JAN.—FEB., 1944

30 SUNDAY [30—336]

4th after Epiphany  
1882. Franklin Roosevelt, President of the U.S.A., born

*Read  
B. Ball. P. Imp.*

31 MONDAY [31—335]

Pheasant and Partridge Shooting end

*Only he came  
Conny Island - Smiley.*

FEB. 1 TUESDAY [32—334]

1st First Quarter

2 WEDNESDAY [33—333]

Purification of B.V.M.  
Candlemas (Scottish Quarter Day)

*Guard noncomm.*

FEBRUARY, 1944

3 THURSDAY [34—332]

*Revised - given - a new story.*

4 FRIDAY [35—331]

5 SATURDAY [36—330]

S.R. 7.34, S.S. 4.55

*200. 2. Given just at 100  
Blighly.*

(A) Boeing. FORTRESS II (B-17). Heavy Bomber.

Crew 9. Four radial Wright Cyclone 1,200 h.p. motors.  
First flew in 1941. Attacked Lille in daylight, Oct., 1942,  
destroying 48 enemy fighters for the loss of four. Exhaust  
driven turbo-supercharger for high-level daylight work.



"The Aeroguide"  
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Span 103 ft. 9½ ins.  
Length 73 ft. 9½ ins.  
Max. Sp. 290 m.p.h.  
Range 2,000 miles.  
S. Ceiling 40,000 ft.  
Bomb load 5,000 lbs.  
Arm. 13 m.g.



FEBRUARY, 1944

6 SUNDAY [37-329]  
Septuagesima

over to C. Loop - free port  
what now?

lost one to Buller's Hawk in  
the Deadcombe garden - on 11th

7 MONDAY [38-328]

8 TUESDAY [39-327]  
Half-Quarter Day

9 WEDNESDAY [40-326]  
O Full Moon

FEBRUARY, 1944

10 THURSDAY [41-325]

11 FRIDAY [42-324]

June 1st Park

12 SATURDAY [43-323]  
S.R. 7.22, S.S. 5.7

(B) Bristol. BEAUFIGHTER I. Two-seat Fighter.  
Two radial Bristol Hercules 1,600 h.p. motors. Powerful day  
or night long range fighter. No. 2 acts as observer and gun  
loader. Fire power nearly 7 cwts. per min. First operational  
1940. Also equipped for carrying 18 in. torpedo.



Span 57 ft. 10 ins.  
Length 41 ft. 4 ins.  
Max. Sp. 330 m.p.h.  
Range 1,500 miles.  
S. Ceiling 28,900 ft.  
Climb 1,850 ft. per min.  
Arm. 4 c., 6 m.g.



FEBRUARY, 1944

13 SUNDAY [44-322]  
Sexagesima

*3rd year Sackler*

14 MONDAY [45-321]  
S. Valentine

15 TUESDAY [46-320]

16 WEDNESDAY [47-319]

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17 THURSDAY [48-318]  
☾ Last Quarter

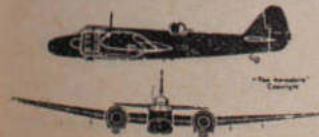
18 FRIDAY [49-317]

19 SATURDAY [50-316]

S.R. 7.9, S.S. 5.20

*Geo. - goes. Leyna. Not a strike.*

(B) Bristol (160). BLENHEIM V. Close Sup. Duties.  
Crew 3. Two radial Bristol Mercury motors. Descended  
from the Bristol 142 of 1936. The Mark V appears with  
opaque nose for close support and glazed nose for bomber.  
First operational late  
1942, N. Africa.



Span 56 ft.  
Length 43 ft. 1 in.

RCH, 1944

SUNDAY [65-391]  
2nd in Lent

6 MONDAY [66-300]

*Helped again.*

7 TUESDAY [67-299]

*Helio. Ref. det. & oasis.*

8 WEDNESDAY [68-298]

*Darning to move - Rides up & back.*

MARCH, 1944

9 THURSDAY [69-297]

10 FRIDAY [70-296]

○ Full Moon

*Met Scottie at V.H.G.  
Was a pencil or two*

11 SATURDAY [71-295]

S.R. 6.24, S.S. 5.58

(A) Consolidated. CORONADO I (PB2Y-3). Patrol Flying-Boat. Crew 10. Four Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasp 1,200 h.p. motors. First flew in 1938 with single fin and rudder. Bombs carried in the wings. Wing tips formed by retracted floats.



Span 115 ft.  
Length 79 ft. 3 ins.  
Max. Sp. 219 m.p.h.  
Range 3,700 miles.  
S. Ceiling 18,000 ft.  
Climb 690 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 4,000 lbs.  
Arm. 6 m.g.



MARCH, 1944

26 SUNDAY [86-280]  
Passion Sunday

First appearance in public. Long  
from letters to T. Chap.

27 MONDAY [87-279]

From Service - Dec - then  
to Museum + B. Hubert. Good

28 TUESDAY [88-278]

Colton Museum - T. good.

29 WEDNESDAY [89-277]

MARCH-APRIL, 1944

30 THURSDAY [90-276]

Amman Art Exhibition - some groups.

31 FRIDAY [91-275]

1st First Quarter  
1900. Duke of Gloucester born

End of the Season - party

APRIL 1 SATURDAY [92-274].

S.R. 5.37, S.S. 6.32

(B) De Havilland DH 98. MOSQUITO. Two-seat Light Bomber. Two inline R.-R. Merlin 21 motors. Mainly wood construction. Developed from D.H. Comet of 1934. Radiators in centre wing section. Attacked in daylight Oslo, Sept., 1942; Berlin 30th Jan., 1942. Span 54 ft. 2 ins. Length 40 ft. 9½ ins. Bomb load 2,000 lbs.



APRIL, 1944

2 SUNDAY [93—273]

3 MONDAY [94—272]

4 TUESDAY [95—271]

Agne Museum - D. G. & Compositions - equal  
to any I saw. Butterfly etc. collection grand!

5 WEDNESDAY [96—270]

APRIL, 1944

6 THURSDAY 107 2001

Maundy Thursday  
Do I Run the 1st Lord Godep?

7 FRIDAY [98-2681]

8 SATURDAY [99 267]

○ Full Moon. S.R. 5.20, S.S. 6.43

(G) **DORNIER Do 217E1. Long-range Bomber.** Crew 4. Two radial B.M.W. 801 1,600 h.p. motors. Developed from Dornier Do 17. First operational 1941. Extended fuselage houses four-flanged dive brake. Also used for torpedo dropping.



Span 62 ft. 5 ins.  
Length 56 ft. 6 ins.  
Max. Sp. 325 m.p.h.  
(without bombs).  
Range 1,010 miles.  
S. Ceiling 22,500 ft.  
Climb 638 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 6,630 lbs.  
Arm. 1 c., 4 m.g.



APRIL, 1944

9 SUNDAY [100-266]  
Easter Day

*Dr. Treadwell - Back Smith & Sons  
- Butcher boy - oh that  
allegretto!!*

10 MONDAY [101-265]  
Easter Monday. Bank Holiday

11 TUESDAY [102-264]

12 WEDNESDAY [103-263]

APRIL, 1944

13 THURSDAY [104-262]

14 FRIDAY [105-261]

15 SATURDAY [106-260]

S.R. 5.5, S.S. 6.56

*Edie Lobster chips around with Chapin*

(A) Douglas. BOSTON III A-20c. Day Bomber. Crew 3.  
Two Wright Double-row Cyclone 1,600 h.p. motors. With  
the glass nose replaced by an opaque panel containing 12 m.g.  
is called the Havoc II Night-Fighter. First operational  
March, 1942, daylight attack Poissy, near Paris.



Span 61 ft. 4 ins.  
Length 47 ft. 3 ins.  
Max. Sp. 320 m.p.h.  
Range 1,000 miles.  
Bomb load 2,000 lbs.  
Arm. 7 m.g.

APRIL, 1944

16 SUNDAY [107—259]

Low Sunday. Summer Time (1925 Act) begins  
& Last Quarter

*Jackowski Quartet  
Dvorak No. 1. Symphonies collection  
of four times.*

17 MONDAY [108—258]

18 TUESDAY [109—257]

Easter Law Sittings begin

19 WEDNESDAY [110—256]

*Pa. Players - T.G. M. Davis  
The Release  
T. G. Shaw*

APRIL, 1944

20 THURSDAY [111—255]

21 FRIDAY [112—254]

1926. The Princess Elizabeth born

22 SATURDAY [113—253]

● New Moon. s.r. 4.50, s.s. 7.7

(A) Douglas. SKYMASTER C-54. Transport. 42 passengers. Four radial Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasp 1,350 h.p. motors. Prototype flew 1938 with triple fins and rudders. Later modified with single fin and rudder. Active in North African landing, 1942.  
Span 117 ft. 6 ins.  
Length 93 ft. 10 ins.  
Max. Sp. 265 m.p.h.  
Range 2,540 miles.  
S. Ceiling 26,500 ft.  
Climb 1,350 ft. per min.





APRIL, 1944

23 SUNDAY [114—252]

2nd after Easter. S. George

24 MONDAY [115—251]

25 TUESDAY [116—250]

S. Mark  
1897. The Princess Royal born

26 WEDNESDAY [117—249]

Die Platon. Slaves 'Mar of DeLieu'  
Semile - Y.Y. G.

APRIL, 1944

27 THURSDAY [118—248]

28 FRIDAY [119—247]

29 SATURDAY [120—246]

S.R. 4.36, S.S. 7.19

*Leina Light Symphon, Crested, T. G.*  
*Debbie. the last Trump - gone highborn.*  
*Rogant no. 10 5/100 more of Buelton T. Coast*

(G) FOCKE-WULF Fw 189. Ground Attack Fighter.  
Crew 3. Two inline Argus 450 h.p. motors. First operational  
1941 on Eastern Front. Has twin tail booms. Quick take-off  
and good field of view. Also used as an ambulance.



"The Argus"  
Engine



Span 60 ft. 4 ins.  
Length 39 ft. 4 ins.  
Max. Sp. 222 m.p.h.  
S. Ceiling 27,550 ft.  
Climb 1,640 ft. per min.  
Arm. 2 c., 7 m.g.

APRIL—MAY, 1944

30 SUNDAY [121—245]  
3rd after Easter. } First Quarter

MAY 1 MONDAY [122—244]  
SS. Philip and James. Bank Holiday in Scotland

2 TUESDAY [123—243]

3 WEDNESDAY [124—242]  
Poland's National Day

*Pin - Credit - Pin - Volante.*  
*Rec day.*

MAY, 1944

4 THURSDAY [125—241]

5 FRIDAY [126—240]

6 SATURDAY [127—239]  
S.R. 4.24, S.S. 7.30

(G) FOCKE-WULF Fw 190. Single-seat Fighter.  
One radial B.M.W. 801 1,600 h.p. motor. First in action  
Sept., 1941. A dangerous opponent, especially at 20,000 ft.  
Also used as fighter-bomber on coastal raids. Landing speed  
110 m.p.h.



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Span 37 ft.  
Length 28 ft. 11 ins.  
Max. Sp. 370 m.p.h.  
Range 525 miles.  
S. Ceiling 38,000 ft.  
Climb 3,000 ft. per min.  
Arm. 4 c., 2 m.g.



MAY, 1944

7 SUNDAY [128-238]  
4th after Easter

8 MONDAY [129-237]  
O Full Moon

9 TUESDAY [130-236]  
Half-Quarter Day

10 WEDNESDAY [131-235]

MAY, 1944

11 THURSDAY [132-234]

*3 pics - not here!*

12 FRIDAY [133-233]

13 SATURDAY [134-232]  
S.R. 4.12, S.S. 7.42

(A) Grumman. AVENGER I (TBF-1). Torp.-Bomber.  
Crew 3. One radial Wright Double-row Cyclone 1,600 h.p.  
motor. Developed from the Martlet. The deep fuselage carries  
a 22 in. torpedo. In successful action at Midway Island, 1942.  
Operates from aircraft-carriers.



Provisional figures :-  
Span 53 ft.  
Length 37 ft.  
Max. Sp. 270 m.p.h.  
Range 1,400 miles.  
S. Ceiling over 20,000 ft.  
Bomb load 2,000 lbs.

MAY, 1944.

SUNDAY [135-231]

Rogation Sunday

15 MONDAY [136-230]

Rogation Day. Scottish Quarter Day. < Last Quarter

16 TUESDAY [137-229]

Rogation Day

17 WEDNESDAY [138-228]

Rogation Day  
Norway's National Day

MAY, 1944

18 THURSDAY [139-227]

Ascension Day

19 FRIDAY [140-226]

20 SATURDAY [141-225]

S.R. 4.1, S.S. 7.52

(A) Grumman. MARTLET IV (F4v-3). Single-seat Fleet Fighter. One radial Wright Cyclone 1,200 h.p. motor. Named Wildcat by U.S. Navy. Wings fold back for stowing in aircraft-carriers. Has proved a match for Japanese fighters.



Span 38 ft.  
Length 28 ft. 10 ins.  
Max. Sp. 310 m.p.h.  
Range 1,100 miles.  
S. Ceiling 27,000 ft.  
Climb 3,000 ft. per min.  
Arm. 6 m.g.



MAY, 1944

21 SUNDAY [142-224]  
Sunday after Ascension

22 MONDAY [143-223]  
● New Moon

23 TUESDAY [144-222]

24 WEDNESDAY [145-221]  
Empire Day

*Monday Spots. Got Shae to S.A.  
back! Good day.*

MAY, 1944

25 THURSDAY [146-220]

26 FRIDAY [147-219]  
Easter Law Sittings end  
1867. Mary, the Queen Mother, born

27 SATURDAY [148-218]  
s.r. 3.53, s.s. 8.1

8) Handley Page. HALIFAX II. Heavy Bomber.  
Crew 7. Four inline Rolls-Royce Merlin XX 1,280 h.p.  
motors. First flew on operational duties in March, 1941. Has  
carried heavy bomb loads to both Germany and Italy.  
Span 98 ft. 10 ins.  
Length 70 ft. 1 in.  
Max. Sp. 275 m.p.h.



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approx.  
Bomb load 13,000 lbs.  
Arm. 8 m.g.

MAY, 1944

28 SUNDAY [149-217]  
Whit Sunday. Ember Week

*Yr Again!!!*

29 MONDAY [150-216]  
Whit Monday. Bank Holiday

30 TUESDAY [151-215]  
1st First Quarter

31 WEDNESDAY [152-214]  
Ember Day  
1910. Union Day, South Africa

*Again - Beaten again!*

JUNE, 1944

1 THURSDAY [153-213]

2 FRIDAY [154-212]  
Ember Day

*Motor wheel - pea*

3 SATURDAY [155-211]  
Ember Day. S.R. 3.47, S.S. 8.9

*Motor wheel -*

(B) Hawker. HURRICANE IIc. Single-seat Fighter.  
One inline Rolls-Royce Merlin XX 1,280 h.p. motor. Produced  
1937. Back-bone of defence in Battle of Britain, 1940. May,  
1940, operated from Carrier *Glorious* off Norway. Nov.,  
1941, fighter-bomber, ship-board fighter. 1943, Tank-buster.



Span 40 ft.  
Length 31 ft. 5 ins.  
Max. Sp. 334 m.p.h.  
Range 750 miles.  
S. Ceiling 35,000 ft.  
Bomb load 1,000 lb.  
Arm. 4 c. or 12 m.g.



JUNE, 1944

4 SUNDAY [156—210]

Trinity Sunday

Went off for to see Die Zauberschloß.  
Early lounge - then Lisa to see Bettina  
Story - lucky dog!

5 MONDAY [157—209]

Denmark's National Day

6 TUESDAY [158—208]

Trinity Law Sittings begin. O Full Moon

Die Frau what they say about Emma?

7 WEDNESDAY [159—207]

JUNE, 1944

8 THURSDAY [160—206]

9 FRIDAY [161—205]

10 SATURDAY [162—204]

S.R. 3.43, S.S. 8.15

1940. Italy declared war on Great Britain and France

off to Redington for the day

(G) HEINKEL He IIIK. Medium Bomber.

Crew 6. Two inline Mercedes-Benz D.B. 601 1,150 h.p. or  
Junkers Jumo 211D 1,200 h.p. motors. First produced 1935.  
Germany's standard medium bomber, adapted for day bomb-  
ing, night bombing, torpedo (2) dropping and glider towing.



Span 74 ft. 6 ins.  
Length 53 ft. 7 ins.  
Max. Sp. 254 m.p.h.  
Range 1,100 miles.  
S. Ceiling 24,100 ft.  
Climb 800 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 4,000 lbs.  
Arm. 1 c., 6 m.g.

JUNE, 1944

11 SUNDAY [163-203]  
1st after Trinity. S. Barnabas

Bathing

12 MONDAY [164-202]

Bathing

13 TUESDAY [165-201]  
( Last Quarter

Bathing

14 WEDNESDAY [166-200]

Rule - Derby

JUNE, 1944

15 THURSDAY [167-199]

Long 6 hours  
Rough  
Ran for 3 days to Jerusalem do.  
Rough 2000. Night, 2000. 2000.  
Caroline Kluge & 2000 to 2000  
return the same night!

16 FRIDAY [168-198]

Beds -

17 SATURDAY [169-197]

S.R. 3.42, S.S. 8.19

for 3 days to Jerusalem do.  
Rough 2000. Night, 2000. 2000.  
+ Bethlehem in afternoon.  
2000 city, 2000 alone predominates.

(G) HEINKEL He 177. Heavy Bomber.

Crew 6/8. Two inline Mercedes-Benz D.B. 606 2,300 h.p. motors. First operational 1942. Actually four D.B. 601 1,150 h.p. motors are installed, two in each nacelle; each pair drives an air-screw.



"The Aeroplane"  
Drawing



Span 163 ft. 4 ins.  
Length 67 ft. 3 ins.  
Max. Sp. 280 m.p.h.  
Max. Range 7,040 miles.  
S. Ceiling 25,000 ft.  
Climb 840 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 8,000 lbs.  
Arm. 2 c., 2 m.g.







JUNE, 1944

18 SUNDAY [170-196]

2nd after Trinity  
1815. Waterloo

Early Mass -  
Mass. by Messrs. -  
Lecture to period - Dead Sea. Some  
also touch other hills. afternoon to  
evening. Lighter & then the Holy Spirit  
one interpretation of worship. Christ's words  
in the Bible.

19 MONDAY [171-195]

Hotel Mass. -  
Trinity Hall - Temple Area. Lord of  
the House - La Vela Doloresa. Return  
to Mass. Hall - Trinity Hall - then  
to Barton Dock - at Clark's residence.

20 TUESDAY [172-194]

● New Moon

Mass again. another week by Lighter - 1. Light  
Beach. Then to Green Co. apt. Settlement.  
Load. Camp. Concert at night.  
in the air. Quizzes. Quizzes. Quizzes.

21 WEDNESDAY [173-193]

Longest Day

Haifa - Mass. Carmel - Designation  
near to urban!

JUNE, 1944

22 THURSDAY [174-192]

Long Day. Beach & Beach  
Christ. Pal orchestra.  
in line, alert!

23 FRIDAY [175-191]

Long Day. Kithoraya  
Hot Meal (?) & Laza.  
Jaffa. James loses pipe at Kithoraya - Sarah  
him bloody right, men!

24 SATURDAY [176-190]

S. John Baptist. Midsummer Day (Quarter Day)  
S.R. 3.43, S.S. 8.21

Thank to Mass. Carmel etc.  
Kemeth. recited at M.F.H. T. G.

(G) HENSCHEL Hs 129. Single-seat Ground Attack  
Fighter. Two radial 650 h.p. Gnome Rhone motors. First  
used 1942 on Eastern Front. Tunisia 1943. Heavily armoured,  
it carries out low-flying attacks against tanks.



Span 50 ft.  
Length 38 ft.  
Max. Sp. 225 m.p.h.  
approx.  
Arm. 2 c., 4 m.g.



JUNE, 1944

25 SUNDAY [177-189]

3rd after Trinity

Memo of memo-over. Insects from  
Every Peter brings a change.

26 MONDAY [178-188]

over to 'A'. More exposure  
but more strenuous. At my age  
forming a pleasant background for  
the busy busy. At least it has  
indeed sign of life.

27 TUESDAY [179-187]

As-ho. Duty Clerk & the little  
dogs laughed.

28 WEDNESDAY [180-186]

1st First Quarter

JUNE-JULY, 1944

29 THURSDAY [181-185]

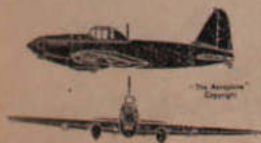
S. Peter

30 FRIDAY [182-184]

JULY 1 SATURDAY [183-183]

S.R. 3.47, S.S. 8.20  
Dominion Day

(R) Illichin IL-2. **THE STORMOVIK.** Single-seat  
Attack Bomber. One inline M-38 (Russian design) 1,300 h.p.  
motor. In action since Germany attacked U.S.S.R., June,  
1941. "Rocket bomber." Bombs equipped with propelling  
rocket for "tank busting."



Span 49 ft.  
Length 38 ft. 6 ins.  
Max. Sp. approx.  
280 m.p.h.  
Bomb load four 250 lbs.  
Arm. 2 c.

JULY, 1944

SUNDAY [205-161]  
7th after Trinity

24 MONDAY [206-160]

*De Iorn. Bari  
non c'è mulo!  
La ragazza nella vettura !!!*

25 TUESDAY [207-159]  
S. James

*De mio primo tagliaro capelli  
in Italia. Il maestro del maestro  
del maestro americano.*

26 WEDNESDAY [208-158]

JULY, 1944

27 THURSDAY [209-157]

28 FRIDAY [210-156]  
} First Quarter

29 SATURDAY [211-155]  
S.R. 4.18, S.S. 7.54

(G) JUNKERS Ju 88. Bomber.

Crew 4. Two inline Junkers Jumo 211G 1,200 h.p. motors. Used extensively as dive-bomber, precision bomber, or night fighter. In March, 1939, carried 4,410 lbs. bombs, 621 miles at 321 m.p.h.



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Span 65 ft. 7½ ins.  
Length 47 ft. 1 in.  
Max. Sp. 276 m.p.h.  
Range 960 miles.  
S. Ceiling 26,700 ft.  
Climb 1,190 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 4,400 lbs.  
Arm. 4 m.g.



JULY—AUG., 1944

30 SUNDAY [212—154]  
8th after Trinity

*Write the letters of C—  
P.S.*

31 MONDAY [213—153]  
Game Certificates and Gun Licences expire  
Trinity Law Sittings end

AUG. 1 TUESDAY [214—152]  
Lammas Day (Scottish Quarter Day)

2 WEDNESDAY [215—151]

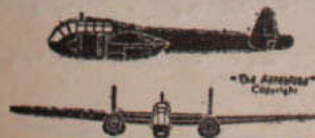
AUGUST, 1944

2/45 3 THURSDAY [216—150]

3/45 4 FRIDAY [217—149]  
O Full Moon  
1900. Queen Elizabeth born

4/45 5 SATURDAY [218—148]  
S.R. 4.29, S.S. 7.42

(G) JUNKERS Ju 288. Fighter-Bomber.  
Two radial B.M.W. 801 1,600 h.p. motors. First produced  
1942. A modified version of the J88, is slightly smaller and  
has twin fins and rudders.



Span 60 ft.  
Length 47 ft.  
Provisional silhouettes  
and figures.

AUGUST, 1944

6 SUNDAY [219-147]  
9th after Trinity. Transfiguration

*all day at the Cove - Dunes!*

7 MONDAY [220-146]  
Bank Holiday

*Parade to Records*

8 TUESDAY [221-145]

*Spent day  
at the Cove with a good amount  
of music. Carbons.*

9 WEDNESDAY [222-144]

*Music - More records. Moved  
to Concerts in the Garden  
at 8. D.C.*

AUGUST, 1944

10 THURSDAY [223-143]

11 FRIDAY [224-142]  
Half-Quarter Day. ☾ Last Quarter

12 SATURDAY [225-141]

Grouse Shooting begins. s.r. 4.40, s.s. 7.29

(G) JUNKERS Ju 290 (or 90S). Transport.  
Four radial Bramo Fafnir 1,000 h.p. motors. Prototype  
Ju 90 first flew 1938. Ju 290 wing plan is similar to the  
Halifax, the marked taper on leading edge of the Ju 90 is  
dispensed with.  
Span 137 ft. 6 ins.  
Length 91 ft. 9 ins.  
Max. Sp. 250 m.p.h.  
Range 1,250 miles.  
Approx. figures.





AUGUST, 1944

SUNDAY [226-140]  
10th after Trinity

14 MONDAY [227-139]

Head let. dropped down.

15 TUESDAY [228-138]

D.D. up the Rhine Valley - what have you been waiting for - survivors!

16 WEDNESDAY [229-137]

Carabinieri come to town. Lockhart  
No 5 etc. Daono.

AUGUST, 1944

17 THURSDAY [230-136]

Day off. Left some work in progress  
I was in the camp all day  
Back in the camp. Ben from  
Pete Daniels. Am at night.

18 FRIDAY [231-135]

● New Moon

La Dolom. again appears. Ben  
pays for the Carlini.

19 SATURDAY [232-134]

S.R. 4.51, S.S. 7.15

(A) Lockheed. HUDSON III (A-29). Reconnaissance Bomber. Crew 5. Two radial Wright Cyclone 1,200 h.p. motors. Developed from Lockheed 14. Operational with Coastal Command from the outbreak of war. Spotted Altmark, Feb., 1940. Captured a U-boat, Aug., 1941.



-The Aeroplane  
Drawing

Span 65 ft. 6 ins.  
Length 44 ft. 4 ins.  
Max. Sp. 254 m.p.h.  
Range 2,160 miles.  
S. Ceiling 24,500 ft.  
Climb 2,200 ft. per min.  
Arm. 7 m.g.

AUGUST, 1944

20 SUNDAY [233-133]

11th after Trinity. Ramadan begins

*Supper 2 day. Up to Dome.*

21 MONDAY [234-132]

1930. Princess Margaret Rose born

*Down to the Lees-*

22 TUESDAY [235-131]

*St. Barbara di Senghis. S.G.*

23 WEDNESDAY [236-130]

AUGUST, 1944

24 THURSDAY [237-129]

S. Bartholomew

*Up to Dome again. Then down again.  
In garden again.*

25 FRIDAY [238-128]

*Quite clear.*

26 SATURDAY [239-127]

1st Quarter  
S.R. 5.3, S.S. 7.0

(A) Lockheed. LIGHTNING I (P38d). One-seat Fighter.  
Two inline Allison 1,150 h.p. motors. First flew in 1939.  
Has twin tail booms with central nacelle for the pilot. Named  
Atalanta by U.S. Army. Did excellent work in N. Africa,  
1942.



Span 52 ft.  
Length 37 ft. 9 1/2 ins.  
Max. Sp. 360 m.p.h.  
Range 1,000 miles.  
S. Ceiling 30,000 ft.  
Climb 2,850 ft. per min.  
Arm. 1 c., 4 m.g.



AUGUST, 1944

27 SUNDAY [240-126]  
12th after Trinity

28 MONDAY [241-125]

29 TUESDAY [242-124]

*Recollects. Mrs. Cavell. T. G.*

30 WEDNESDAY [243-123]

AUG.-SEPT., 1944

31 THURSDAY [244-122]

*Done*

SEPT. 1 FRIDAY [245-121]  
Partridge Shooting begins

2 SATURDAY [246-120]  
○ Full Moon. s.w. 5.14, s.s. 6.45

(A) Lockheed-Vega. VENTURA I. Reconnaissance Bomber. Crew 5. Two radial Pratt and Whitney Double-Wasp 2,000 h.p. motors. Developed from the Hudson. First operation successful daylight attack Philips works, Eindhoven, December, 1942.



Span 65 ft. 6 ins.  
Length 51 ft. 2 1/4 ins.  
Max. Sp. 275 m.p.h.  
Range 1,800 miles.  
Arm. 8 m.g.

SEPTEMBER, 1944

17 SUNDAY [261—105]

15th after Trinity. Ember Week. ● New Moon

*La Festa della Madonna di Gualuccio.  
- Chicken Sunday.*

18 MONDAY [262—104]

Ramadân ends. Jewish Year 5705 begins  
Chilean National Day

TUESDAY [263—103]

WEDNESDAY [264—102]

Ember Day

SEPTEMBER, 1944

21 THURSDAY [265—101]

S. Matthew

22 FRIDAY [266—100]

Ember Day

23 SATURDAY [267—99]

Ember Day. Autumnal Equinox  
s.r. 5.47, s.s. 5.57

(G) MESSERSCHMITT Me 109F. Single-seat Fighter.  
One inline Mercedes-Benz D.B. 601N 1,200 h.p. motor.  
Developed from Me 108 Taifun of 1936. First in action 1941.  
20 mm. cannon fires 900 shells per min. through airscrew hub.



Span 32 ft. 8½ ins.  
Length 29 ft. 8 ins.  
Max. Sp. 371 m.p.h.  
Range 440 miles.  
S. Ceiling 59,000 ft.  
Climb 3,320 ft. per min.  
Bomb load 110 lbs.  
Arm. 1 c., 2 m.g.