

7 WEDNESDAY [189—177]
Scripture and
Composition exams
Reading exam
9/10

BUOYS. Buoys used in harbours and estuaries give warning of hidden obstructions and indicate the fairway. Some buoys are fitted with bells which clang as they roll, others whistle as the buoy rises and falls. A wreck is marked by a special cone-shaped buoy labelled WRECK, and a Watch Buoy, marked with the name of the Light Ship, verifies the exact position of the danger.

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BEACONS. Beacons are small unattended lights fixed in the mud, sandbank or rock of the harbour or estuary. The Beacon illustrated is situated in the Thames Estuary and is lighted from a cylinder of gas, and gives quick flashes at intervals. This type of Beacon requires constant inspection and refuelling.

18 SUNDAY [200—166]

Got up early and went the tound.

My lost 9 MONDAY [201-165] week Made Cheese scores. I was top in Std 5. margaret in Ita 20 TUESDAY [202—164] 21 WEDNESDAY [203—163] ( ight ond

22 THURSDAY [204—162]

S. Mary Magdalen

23 FRIDAY [205—161]

24 SATURDAY [206-160]

Ralphand the Deglous Boumans.

LIFEBOATS. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution was first begun in 1824. The earliest boats were the "pulling and sailing" type. The latest ones are now fitted with electricity, operating searchlights and morse code aignals. Flotation boxes make them unsinkable, while in the smaller ones the scuppers automatically open and close to release water from the decks. In 1930 Dover built a powerful lifeboat to rescue airmen forced down into the Channel.



25 SUNDAY [207—159] 9th after Trinity, S. James

Bread come off the ration

3 tol Music lesson with Ms Bearings 5.30.

gine wrote asking
if she could stay
here a week beginn
Saturday Mum said

28 WEDNESDAY [210-156]

29 THURSDAY [211—155]

Opening of Clympic games by the king.

30 FRIDAY [212-154]
Wrote P. C to Gina
telling her not to
come tomorrow

31 SATURDAY [213—153]

s.r. 5.21, s.s. 8.50

Ralph, Jeramy Peter and 9 and John practiced for

SIGNALLING LAMPS AND FLAGS. The International Code of Signals uses 26 flags for the alphabet, 10 numerals, 3 substitute flags and an Answering Pendant. In Semaphore, blue and white flags are operated by hand. Signalling Lamps give the Morse Code by long and short flashes in groups in the latest ships operated electrically from a keyboard). Other signals are the Blue Peter—"Vessel about to sail," and the Storm and Distress signals.

