## AIR MINISTRY A.P. 1275 RAF INSTRUMENT MANUAL THE SCARCE RAF 'BIBLE' OF MASKS, GOGGLES, COMPASSES & MUCH MORE!! ON CD

- Air Publication 1275, the RAF 'Bible' on "The construction, use and maintenance of instruments used in aeroplanes and of instruments used on the ground associated with those aeroplanes".
- In 14 separate Sections, including INDICATORS, which covers engine speed instruments to aircraft clocks & Navigator's watches, with everything in between!
- Other Sections cover the Types 'B', 'E', 'E\*' & 'G'
   oxygen masks and Goggles Mk. IV to IVB (see
   photos) This latter shows exactly how the famous
   flipshield attaches & works.

- All Sections give precise descriptions of of each instrument or appliance covered, plus details of the construction, cleaning, maintenance & repair of same.
- An invaluable reference for the Reenactor a handbook of how to identify, clean & care for your expensive, hard-won kit,
- If you are restoring an aeroplane, or reconstructing an RAF cockpit or instrument panel of any description covered by this manual, it will aid the correct purchase, fitting & maintenance of your requirements.
- This rarely-seen manual, in this instance issued in June 1939, has had certain Sections updated to February 1943. A full listing of these can be found in the relevant Section.
  - With which instruments the RAF went to war is revealed in this fascinating CD surely a must for anyone with an interest in the Royal Air Force of World War Two.
    - The CD is rendered in PDF Format, therefore a suitable PDF Reader is required. A visit to the Adobe Website will provide the answer.
    - Paypal or Personal Cheque please if overseas buyer, please email for postage costs to your location.
      - Good Luck if interested Many Thanks for looking.

## 12 674

Air Publication 1275 Volume I

AIR MINISTRY

## INSTRUMENT MANUAL



LONDON

HIS MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE



Fig. 6-Goggles, MK. IVB

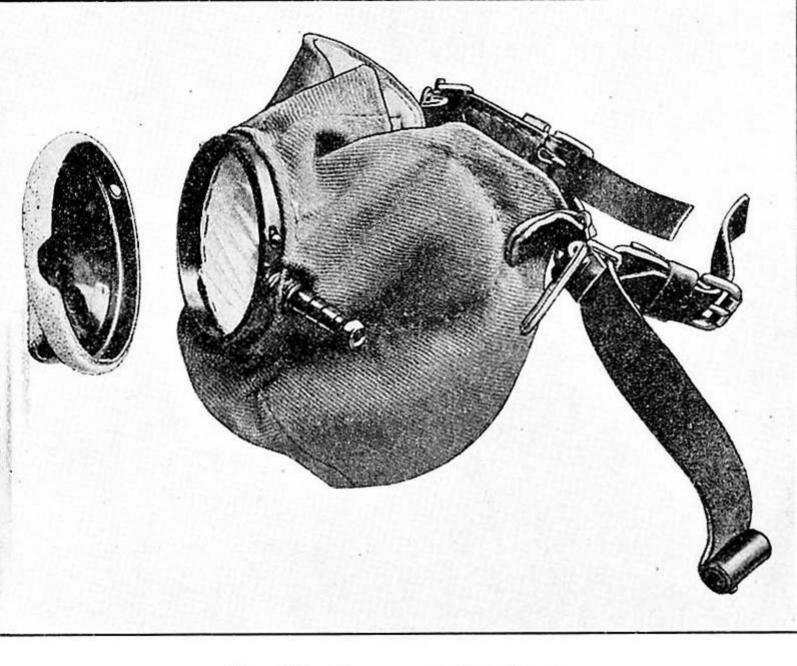


Fig. 12.—Oxygen mask and cap.

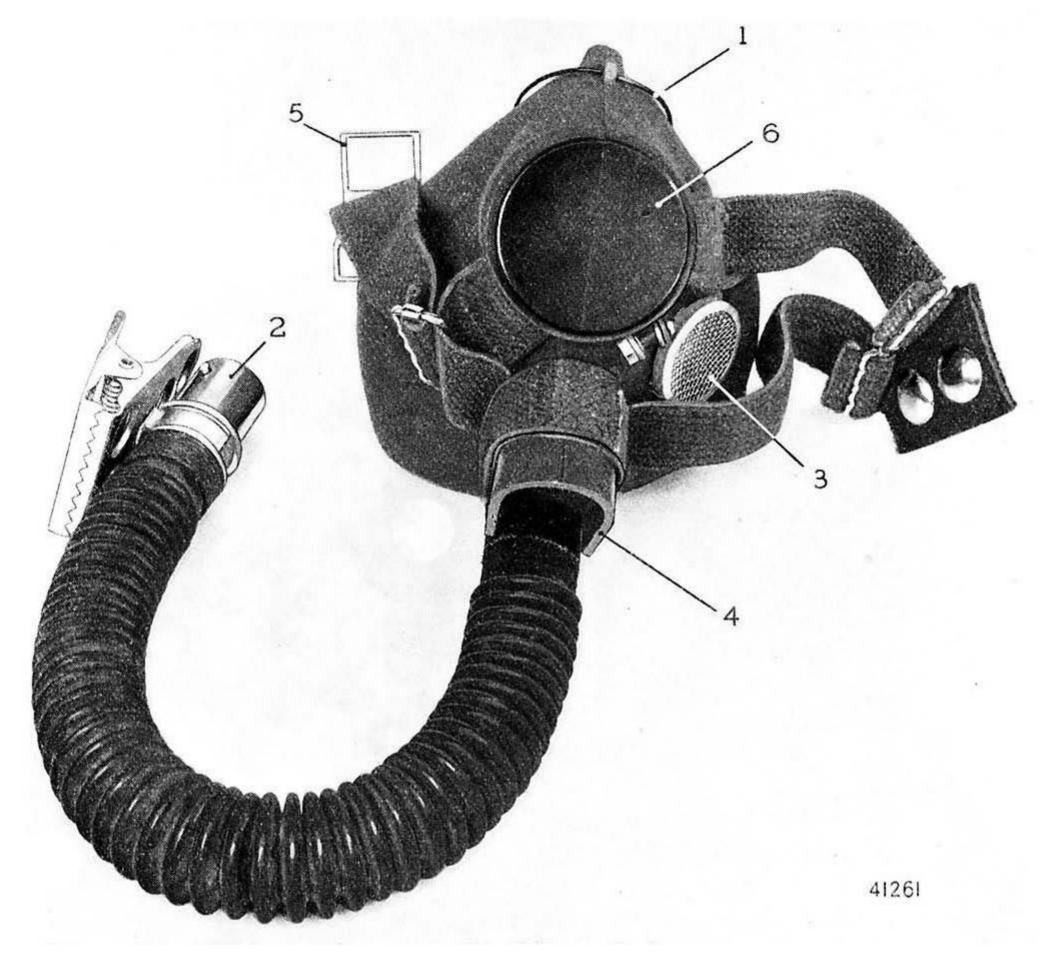


Fig. 2.—Oxygen mask, type G—front view

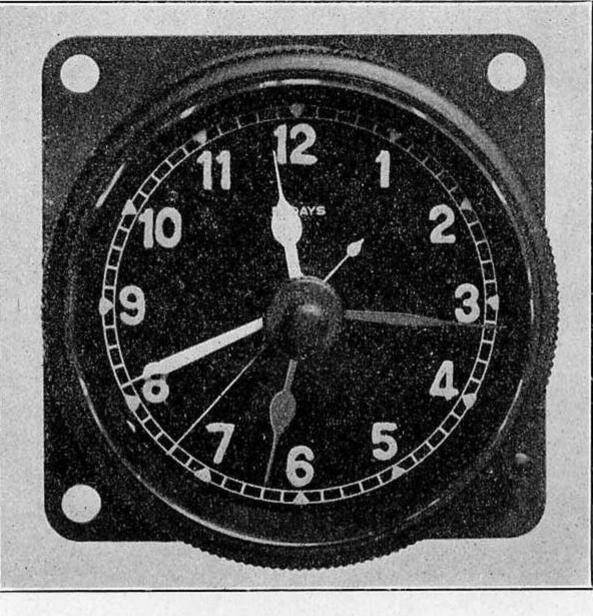


Fig. 2. Clock, Mark II.