

# THE GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

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AN IDEAL CARAVAN 'PITCH.'

[See pages 164-5]



## COMING EVENTS

### FONLEASE.

August 26-September 2. Brown Owls.  
September 5-12. General Training.  
September 17-24. Ranger Guiders.

The following Training Weeks are all full and no further applications can be taken except in the case of Overseas Guiders:—

June 6-13. General Training.  
June 20-27. Brown Owls.  
July 2-9. General Training.  
August 1-8. General Training.  
August 13-20. General Training.

All applications for a Training Course should be made to the Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made over two full weeks before the date of the Course. No application for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in the GAZETTE.

Note.—Any Guider having already attended a Training Course at Foxlease and wishing to apply a second time will be entered on the waiting list only, in order that preference may be given to Guiders who have never been.

### Fees.

Single rooms	...	...	£2 10 0
Double rooms	...	...	2 0 0
Rooms shared with others	...	1 10 0	
Single day	...	...	0 7 6

### FOXLEASE TRAINING CAMPS.

May 16-23. For Camper's Certificate. Entries closed.

May 27-June 3. For Camper's Certificate and general campcraft.

June 6-13. For Camper's Certificate and woodcraft. Entries closed.

### SUMMER HOLIDAYS TRAINING CAMP.

A Training Camp will be held from August 25th to September 1st. Applications to be made to the Camp Secretary, Miss S. Watson, Marden, Brockenhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made over two full weeks before the date of the camp.

A Guider wishing to enter for the Camper's Certificate test (first part of the Camper's Licence, which enables the camper to take her Guiders to camp on the recommendation of her own C.A.) must send a written recommendation from her Commissioner on making the application. Fee 25s. for the week, further particulars on application.

CAN any Commissioner or Guider recommend a good plain cook for Foxlease. Age over 30, experienced and capable of dealing with numbers (averaging 45). Also a girl to help in house and kitchen, not under 17, and a kitchen-maid, strong and with previous experience, not under

18. Any communications to be sent to The Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

### CONFERENCE FOR CLUB LEADERS.

A CONFERENCE for Club Leaders, social workers, etc., will be held at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, Herts, from June 27th to July 1st. Charge 37s. each, including board. Booking fee, 3s. each if paid before May 30th. After that date 5s. each. Secretary, Miss E. Morrison, N.O.G.C., 15, Gordon Square, W.C.1. The following subjects, amongst others, are on the programme for discussion: "The Guide Movement and its Relation to Club Life," "Religion in Social Work," "The Club Movement and Student Co-operation," "Music and Drama in Clubs," "The Absentee Member," etc.

### GLAMORGAN.

A TRAINING CAMP for Guiders will be held at Penrice Castle, Gower, from July 25th to August 1st. Fee 25s. Trainer, Miss S. Vachell. Applications, with 5s. deposit, to be made to Secretary, Miss G. M. Thomas, 98, Eaton Crescent, Swansea.

### KESWICK.

"A GUIDERS' HOUSE" will be run by the side of Bassenthwaite Lake during the Convention, July 18th to 29th. Commandant, Miss Kelway. Maximum daily cost 12s., including transport into Keswick for the meetings. Application should be made, enclosing 5s. deposit, to Miss Eddison, Mount Verum, Retford, Notts.

### TIME AND TALENTS GUILD WEEK.

St. Helena's, Selwyn Road, Eastbourne. August 2nd to 9th. Fee 32s.

TIME AND TALENTS GUILD invites any girl within the Guild age limit (17 to 35) to come to the above, and in company of other girls of differing occupations and belonging to different churches, to spend a week of holiday and study upon present-day problems for ourselves and the world in the light of the teaching of Jesus Christ. Canon Cooper of Manchester will be chaplain, and there will be lectures (followed by discussion) given by people who were at the Conference on Christian Politics, Economics and Citizenship. There will be plenty of time for bathing, tennis and excursions on the Downs. A special welcome will be accorded to Guiders and Rangers. Accommodation is limited, so please write at once to book a place, enclosing 2s. booking fee, to Miss Sheppard, High Hall, Wickham Bishops, Essex.

### ISLE OF WIGHT.

A TRAINING CAMP for training and passing first part of Camper's Licence will be held at Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight, from August 23rd to 30th. Inclusive fee, 20s. For further particulars please apply (enclosing 5s. deposit) to Miss Drury, Comely Bank, Walthamstow, E.17, before July 31st.

### NORTH OF ENGLAND TRAINING SCHOOL.

A TRAINING WEEK for Guiders will be held from August 7th to 14th at Culcheth Hall, Altrincham, Cheshire.

Commandant, Miss Behrens.

Fees, 25s. for the week if sharing a room with others; 35s. for the week for a single room.

Applications, with a deposit fee of 5s., should be sent to Miss Storey, O.B.E., South Bailey, Durham, before July 12th. The deposit fee will be returned if the application is withdrawn before July 26th.

As the accommodation is limited, preference will be given to Guiders who have not attended a training week before.

### WARWICKSHIRE.

THE second Training Camp will be held at Stoneleigh Park, near Kenilworth, from June 17th to 24th; £1 per week or 3s. a day. Trainer, Miss Vansittart Neale. Apply to Camp Secretary for particulars: Miss Goodwin, Diddington Hall, Meriden, Warwickshire, sending 5s. deposit before June 10th.

### FOLK DANCING.

DEMONSTRATIONS of Folk Dancing will be given by Guiders who are members of the English Folk Dance Society in Kensington on Tuesday, June 3rd, 5.30 to 6.30. Tickets 2s. 6d., 2s., 1s. (Guides), to be obtained from Miss A. M. Keith, 11, Stafford Terrace, W.8.

### SCOTTISH TRAINING SCHOOL.

A GENERAL TRAINING WEEK will be held at Strachur, Argyllshire, from September 2nd to 9th, under indoor camping conditions. (No camp training.) Trainer, Miss Wolton, Red Cord Diploma. Apply to Miss W. Lander, Auchtyfardle, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire, enclosing deposit of 5s. Fee for the week 30s.

### SWITZERLAND.

GUIDERS can continue booking for the Swiss holiday, but should now write direct to the Secretary, Church Traveller's Club, 2, Albany Courtyard, Piccadilly, W.1, for particulars.

### BROWNIE TRAINING.

THERE will be no Brownie Training evenings this month.

LONDON AND GREATER LONDON  
CAMP AND TRAINING CENTRE.  
Grey Towers, Hornchurch, Essex.  
(Open to all Counties.)

WEEK-END TRAINING COURSES  
FOR GUIDERS.

THE following have been arranged:—  
JUNE 20-23. Woodcraft. Miss Upton.  
JULY 4-7. Brown and Tawny Owls. Miss  
Straight.

Charge for each course, 12s. 6d.  
(inclusive).

A few cubicles are available at a charge  
of 15s. 6d.

Application should be made to the  
Secretary, Grey Towers, and should be  
accompanied by a deposit fee of 5s.  
This will be forfeited if the booking be  
cancelled within two weeks of the com-  
mencement of the course. Particulars of  
equipment required can be obtained from  
the Secretary.

AUTUMN TRAINING COURSES.

The next series of fortnightly week-end  
training courses will commence in the  
autumn. Full particulars will be pub-  
lished in the GAZETTE at a later date.

CAMP SITES.

Equipped and unequipped camp sites  
may now be booked. Captains wishing  
to camp at Grey Towers are advised to  
book early, especially for the early part  
of August.

No Camper's Licence is required during  
Whitsun, and the summer period July 10th  
to September 13th.

GUIDERS' CAMPS.

Guiders who wish to camp at Grey  
Towers for a few days' rest and change  
are welcome if there is room. No deposit  
is required. Charge for the site 9d. per  
head per day. Guiders must make  
their own arrangements for equipment,  
but, for the convenience of campers, the  
Secretary is prepared to obtain equipment  
required from John Smith & Co. at their  
ordinary hire rates.

BROWNIE HOLIDAYS.

Grey Towers will be open for Brownie  
holidays from July 31st to August 28th.  
Brown Owls wishing to bring their  
Packs may book for twenty, ten, or  
five Brownies for one or more periods of  
a week. The holidays will start and end  
on Thursdays. Pack holiday rules must  
be observed.

Terms: 18s. per head per week (inclusive  
of food).

Particulars from the Secretary, Grey  
Towers, Hornchurch, Essex. A stamped  
addressed envelope should be enclosed.

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL.

A very generous response has been  
received to the appeal for the tiling of the  
children's ward at Westminster Hospital,  
and the Chairman of the hospital would  
like to express his sincere thanks to the  
Rangers, Guides and Brownies in all  
parts of the country who have contributed  
so willingly towards the fund. Other  
Companies may yet wish to assist, and  
their co-operation will be very welcome.

A "White Elephant Sale" is being  
held on June 24th, and there is to be a  
"Guide Stall." Mrs. J. Young, 129,  
Underhill Road, East Dulwich, will be  
pleased to receive articles for the sale  
from any Company, not later than  
June 11th.

CARS FOR EXTENSION LONE  
GATHERING, JUNE 12TH.

On Thursday, June 12th, the Extension  
Lone Guides are meeting in London from  
3 to 6 p.m. Many cannot walk far  
enough to come by bus or tube, and  
offers of cars for the afternoon will be  
most gratefully accepted to fetch Guides  
from London railway termini, or their  
own homes, and take them back at  
6 o'clock.

Will any London Guiders or Com-  
missioners able to help, please write at  
once to the Secretary of the Gathering,  
Miss K. C. Lambert, 28, Avington Grove,  
Penge, S.E.20.

"THE BLUE BIRD."

The Extension Lone Guiders' paper,  
*The Blue Bird*, will now be discontinued  
owing to the increase in number of  
Guiders, and instead there will be a  
monthly Extension Lone Page in the  
*Guide* on the fourth Saturday in each  
month.

SOUTH WALES TRAINING WEEK.

By kind permission of the Headmistress  
and Governors, the South Wales Training  
Week will be held from Saturday, August  
23rd to Saturday, August 30th at the  
Girls' County School, Pontypool, Mon-  
mouthshire, where camp accommodation  
will be provided in house and tents. Com-  
mandant, the Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch.  
Fee, £1 5s. for the week. Full particulars  
and application forms to be obtained  
from the County Secretaries of the South  
Wales Counties or from the Commandant  
at 24, Sloane Court, Chelsea, London,  
S.W.3.

WESTMORLAND.

With reference to the Westmorland  
Guiders' Training Camp already an-  
nounced to take place from June 20th to  
July 1st, 1924, the site chosen is The  
Home Farm, Calgarth Park, Windermere.  
It is on the shore of the lake, with special  
facilities for swimming. Application for  
remaining vacancies to be sent to Miss  
J. Brownlow, Mylne Cottage, Windermere.

PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION

JUDGED BY KODAK LTD.

SUBJECTS.

(a) *A Girl Guide (single figure in correct uniform).*

(b) *"Summer-time."*

Three prizes will be awarded to the  
three competitors who send in the best  
single photograph dealing with either of  
the above subjects. The sender's name  
and address must be written on the back  
of each picture.

Entries should reach the Editor, GIRL  
GUIDES' GAZETTE, 25, Buckingham Palace  
Road, S.W.1, not later than JULY 1st,  
1924, marked "Photographic Competition"  
clearly on the envelope.

Messrs. Kodak have kindly offered to  
present the following prizes to the winners:—

FIRST PRIZE. No. 2 autographic folding  
Brownie camera, single lens. Value £2 5s.

SECOND PRIZE. No. 2 Box Brownie  
camera. Value 13s. 6d.

THIRD PRIZE. No. 0 Box Brownie  
camera. Value 10s. 6d.

If desired they will be prepared to  
exchange these for other photographic  
material of their own make, up to the  
same value.

The Editor reserves the right of pub-  
lishing any of the prize-winning photo-  
graphs sent in.

CUMBERLAND TRAINING CLASS.

A TRAINING CLASS for Guiders will be  
held beside one of the English lakes from  
June 24th to July 1st. Commandant,  
Mrs. Lewthwaite. Trainer, Miss Olwen  
Williams, Headquarters Life Saver.  
Swimming and life-saving will form a  
large part of the training. Fee, 25s.  
Apply before June 14th to Mrs. Lewthwaite,  
Old Broadgate, Broughton-in-Furness.

GUIDING IN SCHOOLS AND  
COLLEGES.

A CONFERENCE will be held on Thursday,  
June 12th, at 6 p.m., at Denison House,  
Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.1, to discuss  
the working of Guide Companies and  
Cadet Corps in schools and colleges. All  
headmistresses of schools interested in  
Guiding are invited to attend, and also  
all County Commissioners, who are re-  
quested to appoint a deputy if they  
cannot themselves be present. Invitation  
cards will be sent out, but if any Com-  
missioner or headmistress has not received  
a card and would like to attend, will they  
please accept this invitation, or write to  
Miss Alice Judson, Heathlands, Malvern  
Wells, who will be glad to send an invita-  
tion card.

THE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE  
SOCIETY.

At the invitation of the League of Arts  
the Society has undertaken to organise  
Country Dancing in Hyde Park on  
Saturday, June 21st, from 3 to 4.30 and  
from 7 to 8.30.

The dancing will take place in the  
National Amphitheatre, north of the  
Serpentine, between the Royal Humane  
Society's Building and the Powder  
Magazine.

Country Dance Parties under these  
conditions will provide members and  
others with an opportunity of enjoying  
themselves, and will at the same time  
bring home to the general public the  
social value of our national dances. It  
is hoped, therefore, that you yourself will  
take part in the dancing, and that you  
will induce those of your friends who  
know the dances to do the same.

The programme which will be per-  
formed at each of the parties will consist  
of the following dances:—

1. Bonnets so Blue.
2. Hey Boys up go we.
3. Lady Speller.
4. Gathering Peascods.
5. Nancy's Fancy.
6. The Black Nag.
7. Gathering Peascods.

Extras: If all the World were Paper.  
Jenny Pluck Pears.  
Ruffy Tufty.  
Sage Leaf.

A short demonstration of Morris, Sword  
and Country Dances will be given in the  
middle of each programme.

Arrangements will be made to serve  
tea at the Ring Tea House in Hyde Park,  
and the Tea House in Kensington Gardens.

If you can see your way (a) to dance at  
either or both parties, or (b) to bring a  
group of dancers to take part, I shall be  
glad if you will kindly notify me at your  
earliest convenience.

No tickets will be issued, but those who  
intend to participate are requested to be  
on the ground at least twenty minutes  
before the parties begin. No dancers  
under the age of 15 will be admitted.

HELEN KENNEDY.  
7, Sicilian House, Sicilian Avenue, W.C.1.

## CAMP NOTICES

At the County Camp Advisors' Camp the following suggestions were made which are of general interest. I would be very glad if campers would act upon them.

*Applications for Commandants* should be sent to the County Camp Advisor where there is one, who will deal with them or forward them to the Head of Camping.

*Tests.*—Guiders going in for camping tests outside their own county must have their Commissioner's and Camp Advisor's permission to take the test.

*Finance.*—A flat rate of 2s. 6d. will be charged for each Company camping outside its own county towards the expenses of the visiting Camp Advisor, and should be enclosed with the permission form.

Efforts should be made to keep the price of camping sites as low as possible. The following prices may be some guide:—

2s. 6d. per tent per week.

5/- per site per week (or 1s. per head per week).

A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed with all communications which require answers.

*Letters.*—All letters from May 26th to August 20th should be sent to me at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

C. M. WARREN.

## WEMBLEY.

GUIDERS are asked to remember that when taking their Guides to hostels in connection with the British Empire Exhibition (see Notices, page 166) that they must ask their Commissioner's permission to do so and send Permission Forms in the usual way to the local Camp Advisor. (For list of Camp Advisors see April GAZETTE.)

COUNTY OF LONDON  
HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE.

THE above Committee has promised hospitality to Overseas Guiders and Guides who are attending the "World Camp" at Foxlease from July 16th to 23rd.

Some of these Guiders and Guides will be arriving before the camp, and we are appealing to the members of the Guide Sisterhood living in London to show hospitality to our foreign sisters.

We are asking for:—

1. Offers of temporary homes for two or more Guides or Guiders for a week preceding July 16th, and from July 23rd to August 1st.

2. Offers of hospitality for Guides and Guiders at a small charge.

3. Offers from people willing to conduct small parties sightseeing, and when possible give lunch or tea.

4. Offers to take two or more overseas Guiders to theatres, and if possible obtain free passes for Guides.

5. Offer of the use of an empty house for a clearing station. Near Victoria if possible.

We feel confident that London will respond to our appeal and will show that England can show a real "Guidey" welcome to officers and Guides who are making in many cases a long journey for the first time to the Home of Guiding.

Please send all particulars to the Hon. Secretary, Miss C. Marx, 7, Morpeth Mansions, Ashley Place, S.W.1.

## RESULT OF SKETCH COMPETITION

## 1ST PRIZE.

*Only Me-Self. A Sketch on Epsom Downs.* By Mrs. A. Thesiger, District Commissioner for Tadworth.

## 2ND PRIZE.

*The Diana Touch.* By M. L. Cameron, Brown Owl, and Englefield Green Pack.

## COMMENDED.

*The Carrier.* By M. Joyce Jones, Lone Guide.

*Our Family Auction.* By W. M. Comber, Captain, 3rd Knutsford Rangers.

*The Other Side of the Hedge.* By R. F. Heath, Brown Owl, 10th Westminster Pack.

In judging this Competition I have considered: (1) what each author was trying to do; (2) how much it was worth trying; (3) how nearly she succeeded. With regard to the second consideration: one writer may be trying to give an impression of Killarney by moonlight, and another the impression of the Vicar's wife playing patience; I should hesitate to say which had the more worthy object in view. But if I feel, as I read, that I do want to know about the Vicar's wife, and that I don't want to know about Killarney, then on a point of personality (which is what we really mean by "style") the Irish author fails. She may have done exactly what she set out to do, but she has made a very tedious journey of it. On the other hand, our ecclesiastical author may have awakened a desire for knowledge about the Vicar's wife which she fails to satisfy; she leads us by a charming road which ends nowhere. Such an author has "style" but she lacks "form."

*Only Me-Self* has both style and form and is awarded the first prize. There was a moment when all seemed lost, and this was when that horrible word "sic" made its surprising appearance. I doubt if any sketch with the word "sic" in it ought to win a prize anywhere. It is a favourite word with politicians, who use it when they are writing to the local paper, in order to show up some grammatical mistake in the other man's letter, and to reassure an anxious public that the mistake was his, not theirs. In this sketch Mrs. Thesiger uses it to tell us that "the great revolution" was the gypsy's own expression (*sic*). But why tell us this, since the whole sketch is the gypsy's own expression? By singling out this one phrase the author seems to be saying to us: "She really did say it; she said a lot of funny things, but this was the funniest; wasn't it funny of her?"—comments which come better from the reader than from the author. But I forgave her on the next page, in return for the beautiful simplicity of "collecting eggs." The temptation to explain how Father collected them was nobly resisted. I laughed out loud then; whereas if she had said "'collecting' (*sic*) eggs," I should have shrieked and thrown the sketch into the fire. As it was, I read happily to the end and gave it unhesitatingly the first prize.

The second prize, over which I did hesitate a little, goes to *The Diana Touch*. It is difficult to explain why I like this. Its form is not good. The sudden introduction of the first person singular (the

most difficult word in the language to use properly) breaks it into pieces; if a sketch is to be personal, it should be personal from the beginning. What the author's friends would probably regard as its "style" is a little artificial, a little self-conscious. But there is real style, and, in short, I like it; and I give it the second prize.

Of the others I would put *The Carrier* first. It is good, but not quite good enough. One feels that it has been done often before; by many writers worse, but by enough writers better. It just lacks distinction. *Our Family Auction* was amusingly true, but marred by question marks in brackets which made Mrs. Thesiger's "*sic*" seem quite respectable. "A gentle (?) diffusing (?) warmth upon her back." In other words, "Look at me being ironical!" As I said above, these comments must come from the reader, not from the author. Finally I must commend *The Other Side of the Hedge*. It was nearly good; one felt all the time that it would be better just round the corner . . . but there was always another corner; and though I am sure that there was a wonderful view somewhere in the author's mind, one never seemed to get to the right place for it. To quote her own last lines, changing "he" into "she": "One day," she whispered, "I'll do it properly." One day, I hope, she will.

A. A. MILNE.

## INQUIRY.

WOULD the Guider who attended the Sea Guide Conference in London, and offered hospitality to the Danish Guides, kindly correspond with Miss Ivy C. West, 4th South Hayling Sea Guides, St. Andrew's Home, Hayling Island, as her address has been mislaid?

## IN MEMORIAM.

At Blairhill Street, Coatbridge, on May 6th, Isabella Peat, aged 19 years, 4 months, Lieutenant 2nd Coatbridge Company.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

(Continued from page 175).

FOR SALE.—For entertainments, the old favourites: "A Plot for a Pardon," "Caught," "Aunt Tabitha's Will," "The Five Georges," "The Gifts of the Fairies," etc. No fee for performance; 3d. each, postage extra. Volume of 13 complete 2s., postage 4d. Easily produced. From Author, 171, Camden Road, N.W.1.

FOR HIRE.—Beautiful acting clothes, all sizes; historical, fancy, fairy; special terms for Guide concerts from 2s. 6d. Write H., c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

PRINTING cheaply and efficiently executed by the Chelsea District Girl Guides. Handbills, notices, newspaper headings, concert tickets, programmes, etc.; estimates and samples sent on application to the Secretary, Girl Guides' Hobby Room, 46, Paulton Square, Chelsea, S.W.1.



## THE BOOKSHELF

*How to Find and Name Wild Flowers.*  
By Thomas Fox, F.L.S. (Cassell, 2s. 6d.) Stocked at Headquarters.

The author claims that this little volume is "for the use of those who, possessing little or no botanical knowledge, desire to know the names of British wild flowers," and there is no doubt that it will go far towards carrying this out. The first part of the book is divided into chapters of the months graded according to colour and size, and the second part gives the natural orders, genera, and species. Illustrated in colour, and also by photographs and line drawings, this book is one of the best of its kind for the low price quoted.

### GAMES.

*Happy Birds.* New Card Game for Guides. (Brown. 2s. 6d.) Stocked at Headquarters.

The third of a series of card games, based on the happy family principle, this new game on birds should be very popular. No. 4 family, for instance, has for its name card small tree-haunting insect-eating birds, and enumerates the tit family. On the four family cards are pictures of the typical tit head, examples of its insect food, the foot, and silhouettes of two of the species. This idea is carried out consistently. Each card is numbered on the back according to the family it belongs to, which makes identification possible to the beginner.

### GUIDE-BOOKS.

*A Popular Handbook to the National Gallery.* Vol. I, Foreign Schools. Vol. II, British Schools. By E. T. Cook. (Macmillan. 5s. each volume.)

*Handbook to the Tate Gallery.* By E. T. Cook. (Macmillan. 5s.)

The influx of visitors to the Exhibition, and consequently to London itself, will be so great during the summer months that already the bookshops have long rows of guide-books and maps set apart for the stranger. But it is not only into the highways and byways of London that the curious will penetrate. They will certainly visit the picture galleries of which they have heard so much, and see at last for themselves those wonderful "originals" which up till now have only appealed to them in reproduction. In Mr. Cook's standard volumes on the National Gallery we have a guide, which though compiled over thirty years ago, bears the test of time well, having been periodically brought up to date in a long series of revised editions, although not

containing notes on the very latest additions. When the first edition of the volume on the Foreign Schools was published in 1888, John Ruskin himself wrote the preface to Mr. Cook's careful study, and in it says that: "It will at once be felt by the readers of the following catalogue that it tells them about every picture and its painter, just the things they wished to know. They may rest satisfied also that it tells them these things on the best historical authorities, and that they have in its concise pages an account of the rise and decline of the arts of the Old Masters, and record of their personal characters . . . leaving nothing of authentic and essential interest untold."

In the second volume—*The British Schools*—are included notes on the Tate Gallery, though we also refer above to a separate volume by Mr. Cook on this Gallery alone. In each of these books the comprehensive indices supply a reference to the pages on which the special picture is discussed, even though the actual numbering and hanging in the galleries to-day may vary somewhat from Mr. Cook's original observation. And although we have thus sought out subjects of special interest to our visitors, London Guiders and Guides cannot do better than invest in copies of these books themselves, for they have the privilege of constant access to the Old Masters, and Mr. Cook will help them greatly to appreciate it.

*Highways and Byways in Hampshire.*  
By D. H. Moultray Read. With illustrations by Arthur B. Connor. (Macmillan. 6s. net.)

Hampshire, to the author of this book, "is a bundle of memories, all colourful, and few but have the setting of sun-washed landscapes, sweet scents and bird melodies." He has tied together into his bundle descriptive impressions, queer folk tales, historical little-known facts, old customs of the county, and architectural notes, that bound together with the strong thread of the route he pursues, "from Southampton to Silchester, then westwards by Andover, south to the forest, along the coast, and north again up to the eastern half of the county," go to make up a delightful record of happy days spent in the open as well as in the study. Many of our friends from overseas are going to visit this beautiful county during the next few weeks, and there is little doubt that they will make the most of their opportunities while they are with us. This attractive little book dealing with the environs of our School of Guiding should interest as well as charm them.

*Switzerland: with Chamonix and the Italian Lakes.* Edited by Findlay Muirhead, M.A., F.R.G.S. With 78 maps and plans. (Macmillan. 15s. net.)

With the advent of *The Blue Guides*, a series of guide books of which this volume forms a part, English people feel that they may confidently hold their own in the sight-seeing world against those scarlet Bædekers of their companions, relics of a pre-war existence. Much as we may prefer not to brand ourselves as tourists by clasping a guide book in and out of season in strange lands, there is no question about it that intelligent use of such books, when they are really reliable, will enormously increase our interest in what we see, and a "read up" beforehand of the day's excursion arms us with knowledge that is well worth acquiring if we hope to appreciate our surroundings. Besides that, no one can deny that the information given to us on such points as prices, hotels, routes, posts, etc., are invaluable, to say nothing of the very excellent maps which we may study at home before we start on our travels, and so prolong our holidaying in imagination if not in reality.

This particular volume should be in the hands of all those who are likely to take advantage of the Swiss Holiday, and spend some time at Interlaken or Lauterbrunnen this summer, where Dame Katharine Furse and several Guide helpers will give them a ready welcome. As already announced in the *GAZETTE*, the tours start this month and continue up to the end of September. We most cordially recommend Mr. Muirhead's wonderfully comprehensive and interesting guide, and hope that our Guide travellers will take advantage of the information he has collected.

### PLAYS.

*A Masque of Midsummer.* By Marjorie Woolnoth. Music by Richard J. C. Chanter. (Curwen. 2s.)

This very charming little musical play is well within the powers of a Guide Company. The "book" tells the story of an old woman who falls asleep in a fairy ring on Midsummer Eve. She wakes to find herself surrounded by fairies who grant her a wish. Her wish is to be young again, with the result that her old husband does not recognise her and mourns her as dead. But the spell is soon over and they are happily re-united. The music needs a good pianist, but it is so attractive and well written that it should not be difficult for the company to persuade a musical friend to help. There are two songs, both easy, and half a dozen dances for village boys and girls, Sprites, Roses, etc. Both dances and costumes are fully described.

KITTY BARNE.

JUNE, 1924]

## GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

### MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held May 15th, 1924.

PRESENT: Sir Robert Baden-Powell (in the chair), Lady Baden-Powell, Miss Behrens, Miss Bewley, Miss Cordes, Mr. Everett, Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E., Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan, D.B.E.

It was agreed that the name "Guide Associates" should now be substituted for "Mothers' Circles" and that the white-metal Tenderfoot Badge should be worn by such members.

It was agreed that the Ranger promise should be altered to read as follows: "My special responsibility as a Ranger is to render Service by taking this promise out into a wider world."

A new Sea Guide pamphlet was approved for publication.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

### AWARDS

MEDAL OF MERIT.  
Mrs. Jennings, Division Commissioner for Brighton.

RED CORD DIPLOMA.  
Mrs. Ratcliffe, District Commissioner, Oakwood, Toronto, Canada.

GOLD CORDS.  
Cadet Muriel J. Rickards, 10th St. Manchester Company Company Leader Mildred K. Easey, 4th Lowestoft Company.  
Patrol Leader Ena Heasman, 2nd Aldeburgh Company.  
Patrol Leader Kathleen Mary Bowe, 1st St. Helen's Own (Northwood) Company.

### ANNUAL REPORT, 1923.

THE following figures in the Sussex County report should be substituted for those shown as the 1923 totals:—

Commissioners, 44; Secretaries, 36; Guiders, 732; Guides, 6,926; Brownies, 2,950; Rangers, 493; Cadets, 212; Local Associations, 34; Companies, 317; Packs, 181; Ranger Companies, 35; Cadet Corps, 14; Sea Guide Companies, 1.

### FOUND.

A GOLD Tenderfoot brooch has been found and taken to the Kensington Police Station, where it may be claimed by the owner.



### BELT BUCKLE.

As announced in last month's GAZETTE, a new belt buckle design has been adopted by Headquarters. The new official design is shown above.

### WORLD CAMP

#### Visitors.

The Camp will be open to visitors (members of the Movement in uniform, or wearing the Guide badge, also friends of members who may accompany them) from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. There will be a charge of 3d. entrance, and refreshments can be obtained at very moderate cost in a marquee near the gate.

#### Hospitality.

If any Guiders will offer their services to act as cicerones to overseas Guides who wish to see the sights of London, their names will be gladly received by Miss Marx, 7, Morpeth Mansions, Ashley Place, S.W.1. Special dates: the last week in July and the first week in August.

Final arrangements regarding hospitality in the counties are not yet complete, as full details are not yet forthcoming from foreign Guiders.

### BROWNIE TRAINING.

BROWNIE Training Weeks or Week-ends can only be taken by Eagle Owls unless under very exceptional circumstances, when special permission should be obtained from Miss Christine Pilkington, The Hazels, Prescot, Lancs, before definite arrangements are made.

### RANGERS' UNIFORM.

I HAVE several times been asked whether Rangers may wear ties similar to those worn by Guiders, and though it is against the rules, I believe there are Companies that have discarded the triangular tie. There is no question that a silk tie looks smarter, but we must not forget that the reason Guides wear triangular ties is that in cases of emergency they may have a useful bandage ready to hand. Are Rangers going to put personal appearance before their chance of helpfulness?

And how about the Guiders in Ranger Companies? Are they to urge their Rangers to be ready for emergencies when they themselves are not? I think it is an impossible position, and I should like to know whether Ranger Guiders do not feel that it would be well they, too, should wear the triangular tie? I notice that Scoutmasters all do, and I suppose it is only our feminine vanity that has led us to discard it.

Will Ranger Guiders air their views in the GAZETTE?

Another request we have frequently had from Rangers is that they may wear coats and skirts as uniform. But if this were made even optional, it would mean that every Ranger would feel bound to buy a coat and skirt. Amongst our Rangers are many who would find it very difficult, impossible even, to spend so much on uniform. So let us keep our uniform simple and cheap so that no one will be kept away by expense.

NANETTE BEWLEY.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

#### BARNARDO GUIDES.

TO THE EDITOR, "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR MADAM,—Last year many of the Girl Guide Companies throughout the country very generously and kindly in-

vited one of the Barnardo Girl Guides as a guest to their camp, and paid their expenses throughout. It is hard to express adequately in words the delight of the children at the new experience which became theirs and their appreciation of so great a treat. I should be most grateful to receive on behalf of the children again this year any invitations for camp during our holiday weeks, July 23rd to August 24th.—Yours truly,  
BEATRICE PICTON TURBERVILLE  
(Governor and Divisional Commissioner.)

### HOSPITALITY.

TO THE EDITOR, "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR MADAM,—A small party of Danish Guides—about eight or nine—are very eager to come to England for a short holiday and naturally want to see London—the centre of the Guide Movement. Could any Guides or Guiders offer them hospitality for about a week at the end of July or beginning of August in London? The Guides will be accompanied by their Captain and a Hampshire Guider who will act as interpreter. It does not matter whether they sleep together or in small parties. They all speak English a little. They have been looking forward to this holiday in England for years, and I am sure London Guides and Guiders will do their best to see that they have the opportunity of seeing London. Also will any Guide or Guider volunteer to show them round places of interest in London during the week? Any campers between Harwich and London who could offer them hospitality for one night might let me know as soon as possible.

Ivy C. WEST.

St. Andrew's,  
Hayling Island,  
Hants.

### LOYALTY.

TO THE EDITOR, "GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE."

DEAR EDITOR,—With regard to the lack of loyalty shown by a Guide Company whose Captain dare not have the National Anthem sung at parades, I quite agree that the Company should close down rather than let such a state of affairs continue. But first it is essential to ascertain that no remedy exists. I have not come across this feeling in my district, but it seems purely a case of ignorance. These dreadful impasses so often are! I would suggest a Company Social with refreshments, to which parents should be invited (no charge, of course). A really able and tactful speaker should be procured to talk on the three Guide Promises. Why we promise loyalty to God and the King. God, without differences of religion, as the symbol of that Something at the back of mankind and the universe. The King, without differences of politics, as the symbol of Empire, of England and her people. And the flag again. We don't salute that bit of bunting, but the sacrifice that has preserved it for us. However misplaced people may consider that sacrifice, it exists, and is something to be proud of and guard with honour. After a discussion the Guides should be called upon either to renew their promises or take off their badges and leave the Company.—Yours sincerely,

R. U. ANDERSON.  
(District Commissioner).

# Girl Guides' Gazette

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters to the Editor, and Books for Review should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guides' Imperial Headquarters, 26, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS., photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort is made to ensure their safe return, should the necessary postage be enclosed.

Advertisements (other than classified line advertisements) and all business communications in this connection should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, 18, Henrietta Street, W.C.2.

Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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## SERVICE

By MAUDE ROYDEN.

ONE of the things that stirs me most in the Girl Guide Movement is the fact that it looks outwards. There is no suggestion that a girl should concentrate her interest on herself—on the contrary, the guiding principle is that she should serve other people. The habit of doing a "good turn" at least once every day is a habit that grows on her, and ought in the end to cover the whole day.

It is easy to see how this is bound to happen if we take our "good turns" seriously. Until that good turn is accomplished we have to be on the look-out to see where our chance of doing it is going to come in. That means that we have to be interested in the people we meet; otherwise we shall never know what good turn may want doing to them or just at what moment that good turn is likely to be most useful.

No Guide ought to be satisfied with a good turn which is really just a put-up job to enable her to think that she has done her duty! It ought to be a real good turn, and in order to be that, a good deal of thought is necessary. That is in my judgment why the good turn is so tremendously important. It starts you off with the right point of view from the moment you get up in the morning! And although, of course, some Guides think that, when they have worked off their good turn, they can do what they like for the rest of the day, most of us, I fancy, have a feeling that the whole day ought to go on expressing that interest in other people and that desire to serve them which the Guide Movement has crystallised in its idea of the one good turn.

As a matter of fact, it is very difficult to do a service or to give pleasure to people if one has not thought a little about it. Indeed, one has to think a good deal before one can be a really good giver or a really good server. You all know the difficulty of giving a present on the spur of the moment. If we don't know anything about a person's circumstances or interests or what they really enjoy, we are all at sea. You can often hear people in shops, when Christmas is coming, vaguely asking the shop assistants for "something for a gentleman," or "something for a little boy," or "something for a school girl." The unfortunate shop assistant does not know anything about the gentleman, or the little boy, or the school girl, and probably makes quite a bad choice. The buyer ought to have known what the person to whom she is going to give a present *really* wants. But to do that needs, as I have said, a good deal of thought and a good deal of imagination. If you remember that the person is an invalid and wants everything to be within reach; if you remember that his work makes him travel a great deal and therefore cumbersome things are not of much use to him; if you remember that the person is poor and can't find a use for some of the things that go very well with a rich person's life; if in fact you really try to get the point of view of the person whom you are trying to please, the sort of thing that they want and can enjoy will come into your mind. Otherwise you are pretty sure to give wrong.

So when you are trying to serve anyone, you have to think of the sort of work they are doing, and the sort of difficulties that they meet, before you can serve them really usefully. It is an interesting business studying human nature! Some of us find it so interesting that we study ourselves all the time! That isn't really strange, we are interesting—all of us—but

other people are quite as interesting, and the more we study them and think about and try to see their points of view, the more interesting life grows.

It is the hope of many of us who are watching the Girl Guide Movement that those who have received this wonderful training will carry the spirit of service into the world wherever they go. They will be so accustomed to the idea that every day should be marked by an act of service, and so accustomed to the effort of trying to understand other peoples' needs in order that that service may not be thrown away, that when they go out into the world they will be, we hope and believe, some of its most useful servants.

They will find that it is worth while to do any old job and not always to want to be in the limelight, because they will have understood how much this kind of job needs doing, and how very often there are few people willing to do it. They will be trained to consider, not what is the most interesting or striking thing to do, but what is the thing that needs doing most, and to take a delight in doing it. And they will be trained to understand that in order to do *any* work, you ought to be intelligent and efficient and wide-awake!

These things will be commonplaces to most Guides. They were not commonplaces to an older generation of women. To be really clever and efficient and public-spirited was not always expected of our foremothers! They were expected as a matter of course to be unselfish and gentle and devoted. But they were not always asked to give their service in the most intelligent and imaginative spirit possible—as Guides are.

It is our hope too that Guides who have been taught to look for the reasons of things will not be satisfied, when they get out into the world, with putting things right without looking for the reasons which caused them to go wrong. That is one of the most important things of all. It does not matter a bit whether we get the credit for what we do or whether what we do is dramatic or spectacular. But it does matter that we should do it in the most intelligent way and, in order to do that, we must get at the causes and deal with them. Very often this way of working does not bring one nearly so much credit as dealing with effects, but it is infinitely more satisfying. Because when you have really got at the cause of the thing, you stand some chance of getting rid of it—if it is a bad thing—or helping it, if it is a good thing. While if you are content (as a great many people are) merely to get at the *effect*, you won't really get at the real trouble at all, for it will repeat itself as soon as you have, so to speak, taken your eye off it! It is rather like stubbing up dandelions—if you don't really get the root out, you have wasted your time. And very few people take the trouble either to consider that dandelions have roots, or to find out where the root is, or to get it out when they have found it.

But you will find that the people who really serve the world are the people who take the trouble to do these things. It requires not only intelligence but, as I have said, imagination. It requires the capacity to put oneself in somebody else's place and see what is bothering them and why.

The most conspicuous example of all this is, of course, our Lord himself. You may have noticed how very often, when He was asked a question by some anxious inquirer, He did not give a direct answer. In fact at first sight it seems sometimes that He did not give any answer at all. As a matter of fact, if you will consider what He said, you will find that He was really answering not so much the *words* of the questioner as his *meaning*. Sometimes when a person puts a question he does not realise what is at the back of his own mind. Sometimes he does realise it but does not want you to. Our Lord always understood this and answered not the words but the meaning. He was so profoundly interested in other people, and so forgetful of Himself, that He was able to enter into their minds and to understand what made them ask the question and to know what the question really was driving at, even when the questioner himself did not wish our Lord to know, or perhaps was not aware of his own intention. For example, to show what I mean, when two men came and asked Christ about the inheritance that they were quarrelling about and besought Him to give them a judgment, and to say to whom it belonged, He did not give them a direct answer at all. He did not say to whom the inheritance belonged or how it should be divided. He merely told them that the root of their trouble was not the inheritance but their own greediness about it! I expect they went away saying that He had not given them any answer. As a matter of fact He had answered what was in their minds although He ignored the actual question that they put in words. Probably they realised that when they came to think it over.

INTERNATIONAL  
GUIDING

By Mrs. ESSEX READE.

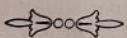
The point, however, that I want to make here is that our Lord's understanding of other people was not entirely due to what we should call "intelligence." It was still more largely due to the fact that He was really interested in them and really wanted to help them. He didn't just want to work off a good turn! He wanted to do what the Guide's good turn represents, i.e. to put Himself at the service of other people. He spent no time at all thinking about Himself, and therefore He was able to do a service—to do the greatest of all services—to everyone that He met. If we can't do the same, it is very often not because we are stupid, but because we are giving a great deal too much time to thinking about ourselves and too little time to trying to understand other people.

Sometimes rather exasperating people are so full of what they are reading or doing or thinking that you can't even make them hear if you speak to them! That is just the same thing really. If we are tremendously interested in our own feelings and ideas and troubles, and even our joys, we are so absorbed that we can't hear what other people are asking, not in words, but in their needs. We might have seen them if we had cared to; we might have helped if we had seen. The reason why we don't see is because we are not interested.

And you will notice too how our Lord not only understood the trouble, but went straight to the heart of it. He was not satisfied, as I have said, just to deal with the effects; He wanted to get rid of the cause of the trouble, and He knew what the cause was. When a man who had led a vicious life was brought to Him in a state of sickness, He did not merely heal the sickness. In fact, at first, He said nothing about the sickness at all. He knew that that was only the consequence of the life the man had been leading. Therefore He said first of all: "Thy sins are forgiven thee." It was only after that—after He had got rid of the root of the trouble—that He proceeded to deal with the effects and to say: "Take up thy bed and walk."

It was that kind of service that enabled our Lord to move the world. He cared about it so much that He entered into all our difficulties. He was so desirous to help that He would never be satisfied with less than getting at the very root of those difficulties.

It seems almost too great a thing to some of us that we should actually model our own ideas of service on those of Christ who was so great, so wise, so divine. But the glorious thing about service and about our Christian faith is that Christ asks nothing less of us than just that—that we should actually try to imitate and to follow Him. He expected such wonderful things of us that we, however inefficient and poor we may feel and be, must never dare to expect less of ourselves than He did. He said that we could follow Him and we must believe that we can follow Him. And we must make Him the judge of what we do, not caring at all whether it satisfies the judgment of other people, but caring intensely whether it satisfies Him.



## A BROWNIE GRACE.

"Thank you for the world so sweet,  
Thank you for the food we eat,  
Thank you for the birds that sing,  
Thank you, God, for everything."



HUNGARIAN GUIDES IN CAMP.

RECENTLY I have had the pleasure of seeing the Girl Guides both in Vienna and in Budapest. In the former city there is a Company of Anglo-Austrian Girl Guides run by Miss Cynthia Hussein in a room lent by Miss Houghton, representative of the Children's Hospitality Committee in Vienna. This Company is affiliated to the Boy Scouts, of which Hauptmann Teuber is the Commissioner. I met both Herr Teuber and Miss Houghton at the meeting I attended, and they both urged strongly that any English girls going to Vienna to study painting or music should devote some of their time to Guiding, which is much required by the children, but for which it is so difficult to find Guiders. I had a very warm welcome from the Guides, who are, most of them, working for their Ambulance or Child Nurse Badges. They are all longing to come to England, to which some of them have already been through the agency of the aforementioned committee; and they all speak English, which is to many of them almost their native tongue, one of their parents being British. Miss Hussein, their energetic Captain, who has struggled on courageously in spite of many difficulties, is hoping to come to our World Camp in July.

I then went on to Budapest, and was at once taken to a Guide entertainment, organised with a view to augmenting Company funds—that ever recurring problem! Miss Lindenmeyer, who succeeded Miss Gerely last year as Chief of the Hungarian Guides, tells me that they are in process of amicably separating from the Boy Scout organisation and setting up one of their own (entirely modelled on ours) with a really national and representative committee. Although their numbers are small at present, they are increasing daily, and she is continually being asked to start new Companies in schools, the chief difficulty being—as everywhere—the lack of efficient Guiders. They held several camps last year and hope to hold more this summer; and the Movement really seems to have taken a hold in the country and to respond to a real want on the part of the girls. Miss Lindenmeyer and two young Guiders are hoping to come to the World Camp, to which they are much looking forward. I have a request to transmit to readers of the GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, and also of THE GUIDE. Will any of you undertake to send your copies of these papers regularly to—Miss CYNTHIA HUSSEIN (for the Vienna Guides),

40 Prinz Eugenstrasse,

Vienna;

and to Miss LINDENMEYER (for the Hungarian Guides),

Verpeleti ut 10, I.3.

Budapest, I,

and to let me know (27, Eaton Place, S.W.1.) that you have done so? There is a great demand for these two magazines, but you will understand that, with a depreciated currency such as there is in both countries, it is quite impossible for the Guides to subscribe for them themselves. Once before I appealed for some magazines for Russian Guides, and we received some immediately; so I am hopeful that my request will receive a ready response. It does not matter the papers being sent out a week or two late, but the great thing is that they should be sent regularly so that a Guide who is looking forward to the next chapter of a story should not be disappointed because her English friend has omitted to send that particular number!

A big Guide exhibition was held in Copenhagen last month, and I was very sorry indeed to have to refuse the kind invitation I received to be present as the British representative. Demonstrations of the practical side of Guiding took place, such as basket work, nursing, sewing, wood carving, painting, weaving, etc., and the exhibition was intended to show to those who know little of the Movement, that it develops the womanly side of the girls' character. It was hoped that the Queen of Denmark would open the exhibition and thus show her sympathy with Guiding.

From Portugal we hear that Mrs. Pheysey has been appointed Commissioner in place of Mrs. D'Albertansen, who has resigned, and that a contingent of Guides and Guiders are coming to the World Camp.

Poland is holding a Guide Jamboree from July 3rd to the 9th to which I have been invited, but I am, unfortunately, unable to go as I expect we shall be busy by that time welcoming the earliest of our foreign visitors to our own camp. But another

(Concluded on page 159.)

## REPORT OF SEA 'GUIDE CONFERENCE

THE first Sea Guide Conference was held on April 5th, 6th and 7th in London, and it is intended by us all that this shall be a memorable event in the history of the British Empire!

Why not? Any occasion when a number of people meet together with the sole purpose of discussing and deciding the best means of producing the best results should be memorable, and if a body of women come together with a view to seeing how the great sea traditions of the British Empire can be best used for the greater development of the Guide Movement in this direction, something good and clean and fine should result.

Most of the sessions were held at the Portsmouth Blue Triangle Club at 12, Grosvenor Place, S.W., where the welcome given to us immediately created an atmosphere of friendliness and a feeling that Sea Guides were at home.

The Head of Sea Guides expressed the delight of the London Sea Guides at their base being used for the first meeting. This was fitting because Miss Erskine, the first Head of Sea Guides, formed the first Company in London, though Guernsey questions whether their Company was not the first actually to hold a meeting. Regret was expressed for the absence of the Chief Guide who could not fit in this Conference with her many other duties.

Miss Bewley, the new Head of Reserves, and Mrs. Mark Kerr, who had just handed over Reserves, were both present, however, so that we did not feel neglected. Miss Baden Powell also honoured us by attending some of the sessions, and a guard of honour was formed to pipe her over the side when she left.

The only really sad bit of the whole Conference was the fact that Miss D'Avigdor, who does all the work of the administration of Sea Guides, and who had planned the Conference, was absent indulging in the childish complaint of chicken-pox. She was much missed, but the results of her efforts should surely comfort her and cheer her on her way in the future.

The total number of Sea Guiders who attended the Conference was thirty-eight, while fifteen other Guiders joined to hear the discussions (these were soon called the landlubbers).

The open session was very lively, and several good resolutions were carried which, if approved by Headquarters, will be included in the new Sea Guide Pamphlet soon to appear.

Commander Skinner, Sea Scout Commissioner for London, gave two very interesting talks on "Sea Customs and Traditions" and "Flags." In the former he showed how the spirit of the Navy has gradually developed owing to the two most necessary factors—discipline and independence of action. Instant obedience is required for the safety of the ship, and every captain must be ready to act independently when away from his unit. The use of this was shown in one of the stories told. A man died on board ship going up the West Coast of America, and the captain (one of the old Elizabethan leaders) decreed that he was to be buried ashore. The chaplain went ashore to arrange it, but returned to report that it could not be done as there was no consecrated ground. "Go and consecrate some, then," commanded the captain. The chaplain explained that only a bishop could do this. "You shall be a bishop, then," said the captain, filling up the necessary form used in those days. All went well, the man was buried and the ship proceeded on her voyage. The captain then realised that the chaplain, being a bishop, was now senior to himself, so again he filled in the necessary form and disgraced him to chaplain. Such was the power and the independence of captains of ships, and every Patrol Leader and Second in a Sea Guide Company should be prepared to take action in the same way if left to command her unit.

The talk on flags was also helpful and showed how the personality of our flags and ensigns gradually developed and the reasons why they should be treated with love and ceremony.

Miss Bewley talked splendidly on Guiding for older girls, laying great stress on the fact that Sea Guides and Rangers must go hand in hand as part of the one great Guide Movement.

Recreation took the form of Sea Guide games, coaching in the hornpipe and action sea Shanties. The latter were very characteristic of the Sea Guides and should become their speciality. Miss Palmer, who played the piano, would gladly



ON BOARD THE *Arethusa*.

help Sea Guide Companies with the Shanties, and several members of the 2nd London are determined to carry on the traditions of Miss Laughton who originated the idea of singing the Shanties with the action typical of their purpose. So we should soon be able to provide training in this recreative side of our work. The games were based on knowledge of ships, knowledge of steering and life-saving, and they brought all sorts of new ideas into old Guide games.

A fine talk on "Naval History" was given by Miss Currey, whose stories of Drake, Anson, Jervis and Nelson left little doubt in Sea Guides' minds as to the reason of their being. With leaders such as those to follow, our Ships' Companies should have no difficulty in knowing the right direction in which to steer.

A second open session started with yarns by various Captains about the doings of their Ships' Companies. A Scottish Company is adopting the orphan of a seaman and is determined to keep him provided so far as possible with what he requires. A Welsh Company specialises in life-saving, but it is still a little doubtful whether girls are strong enough to handle a rocket apparatus under real conditions. The showing of all the Captains was true zeal and alacrity and a strong desire to specialise in some work which will be of use to others.

Some 150 Sea Guiders and Sea Guides attended a General Meeting on Sunday night, when the Head of Sea Guides put forward some of the reasons for Sea Guiding and the wonderful chance of building something solid on the traditions which we have adopted as our own.

Entertainment was provided on Sunday by a visit to the Admiralty. The first person to greet us was the official cat, aged 15 years, who is borne on the books of the *Enchantress* (the Admiralty yacht) to the amount of 13s. 9d. per month for keep. This struck the Sea Guides as very typical of the kindness and thoroughness of the Navy. We visited the room in which Nelson lay in state and then the Board Room with its beautiful ceiling and overmantle by Grinling Gibbons. Above the fireplace is a compass connected with a windvane on the roof, and here their Lordships of the Board of Admiralty sat watching the wind. When it blew from the west they felt comparatively safe as the French fleet under Conflane were unable to break out of Brest, or Napoleon to cross the Channel. When it veered round to east anxiety grew and precautions were taken.

(Concluded.)

On Monday some twenty Sea Guides who could afford the time visited the *Arethusa* training ship moored in the Thames near Greenwich, and had a great reception. No matter that the Captain expected "little Guides" and was horrified when he saw twenty grown-ups boarding his ship. No one would have known it had not one of the boys told us afterwards. We saw the Captain's cabin and galley and were then turned over to some six chief petty officers and petty officers whose average age was 13. They had the naval instinct for hospitality and showed us all over the ship, which is one of the last wooden frigates, some ninety years old. Then, having learnt how to sling a hammock and heave the lead, we were taken for a cruise in the whaler, any Sea Guide wishing to do so taking an oar with a boy.

After we had left the ship we received the signal "One left aboard," so back we went to take her off, and then for a row down the river and round the *Worcester*, which is another training ship moored near by.

The grand finale was tea, when our young hosts sat among us and entertained us, while the ship's officers ensured that we all ate and drank as much as we could.

The first Sea Guide Conference has sent us all home feeling that we are no longer the lost children of the Girl Guide Movement. We have met one another and have realised that we are not alone in our effort to start the Sea Guides, often in spite of adverse winds, cold icy fogs or blue-green waves of discouragement. We have every sympathy with Commissioners, Secretaries, District Captains and Diploma'd Guiders whose hearts sink at the thought of having to grasp new uniforms, new tests, new badges, new customs and, worst of all perhaps, to cope with Sea Guiders whose aim is resourcefulness, independence of action and the jolly rough comradeship begotten of the sea.

Presently, however, when we prove that we want to be the loyalest, staunchest, handiest and readiest members of the whole Movement, prepared to give of our best to other Companies and Packs and following only the finest traditions of the men who go down to the sea in ships, the people who now are frankly bored by us may admit that we have our functions after all, and be ready to give us a shove off to help us on our way.

Miss Vera S. Laughton, M.B.E., sailed on April 25th, in the *ss. Morea*, for Kobe, Japan, where she is to marry Mr. Gordon Dewar Mathews early in June. The 2nd London Sea Guides (*The Wren*), of which Company Miss Laughton has been Captain since its birth, turned out in full numbers to wish her "God-speed" and gave her a great send-off from Liverpool Street Station. We wish her every happiness in her new life.

## JUNE WIND

You had basked in warmth and sunshine when the smile of June was kind,

You had pined in weary sadness at her weeping—  
When I sprang to birth full-armed in the cave that holds the wind  
And spurned the ocean's diamonds in my leaping.

Oh, I drove the trembling raindrops fast before me as I flew!  
And the merry sunbeams try to catch and bind me,  
As I rend the clouds asunder from the vivid, naked blue  
And leave them piled in palaces behind me!

I have found the whisp'ring music that the serried rushes hold,  
And my footsteps gleam in crystal on the river,  
As I toss the sapphire dragon-flies adrift among the gold  
Where the buttercups and trefoils stand a-quiver.

I have drunk in exultation of the sweetness of the ways,  
I have snatched wild roses' kisses in my going,  
When I skimmed the creaming hedges where the elder blossom  
sways  
Round the red and rippled meadows, ripe for mowing.

You may revel in the stillness of a golden afternoon  
When the earth in slumb'rous ecstasy reposes,  
But 'tis I, the wind of summer, that have dried the tears of June  
And laid her, laughter-lit, among the roses.

OLIVE M. VENNER.

### The Journey.

It seems unwise to venture on a very long journey with little children who are often poor travellers and feel sick in the train after a time. As this sickness is very largely due to nerves, and to thinking too much about it, a wise Brown Owl will have planned an observation contest for the train or char-a-banc journey and banned all eating on the way. A competition between compartments to count all wireless poles, telegraph posts, gradient signs, etc., or a game of make-believe, will occupy the Brownies' minds and make them forget that the train is moving. If blankets have to be taken they should be collected with the sheets and sent ahead, so that each child can reasonably be able to carry her own luggage a short distance, e.g. from one platform to another, although porters are usually most obliging to Brownie folk.

Reduced fares can be obtained if the appropriate form from Headquarters is properly filled in, and generally seats or compartments can be reserved if Brown Owl inquires in good time beforehand.

### The Programme.

The most important part of a Pack Holiday is the programme, for it must be very well planned with alternatives in case weather or circumstances change the first plan. The games must be varied and should include all types—physical exercise, observation, quiet, thoughtful games, singing games, and make-believe, especially if there can be dressing-up. I have been fortunate enough to have had the loan of a large dressing-up trunk on two occasions for Pack holidays. There should also be a definite time set apart for handiwork, when the children create something. I have always arranged that this should take the form of a present for mother, or someone at home, to be made entirely during the holiday, and taken home with great pride as a surprise. My Brownies have made needle-books, teapot stands with raffia weaving on cardboard looms, cardboard spill-boxes covered with wallpaper, work-bags from hessian which can be embroidered, suède purses, and even suede flowers for hat-trimming. Little diaries are also very attractive, and the Brownies will delight in keeping a record of their days to take home and show to mother. They can press flowers in these if they have made diaries from cartridge paper with leaves of blotting paper here and there.

The children should be encouraged to sing while they do their orderly work. Mine generally sing when they are getting ready for bed. It prevents any opportunity for quarrelling, which sometimes occurs just because they are tired. I have never found a Boggart at a Pack Holiday yet.

Picnics, either for the day or for the afternoon, can be arranged, and the general programme adapted for this. The following is an example of a general programme:—

- 7 a.m. Bathing and washing begins. (Brownies wake early.)
- 8.15 a.m. Breakfast.
- 9.30 a.m. Prayers and Inspection.
- 9.50 a.m.-11.30 a.m. Walk or games or shopping expedition.
- 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Handiwork, and prepare dinner.
- 12.30 p.m. Wash before dinner.
- 1 p.m. Dinner.
- 1.50 p.m.-2.30 p.m. Rest in silence. (Most Brownies sleep.)
- 2.30 p.m.-3.30 p.m. Quiet games or reading. (Sleeping Brownies left to sleep.)
- 3.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m. Expedition or games.
- 4.30 p.m.-5 p.m. Write diaries and prepare tea.
- 5 p.m. Tea.
- 5.40 p.m.-6.45 p.m. Singing games, songs and stories.
- 6.45 p.m.-7 p.m. Milk and biscuit, for Brownies who usually have this before going to bed.
- 7 p.m. Bathing and washing.
- 7.55 p.m. Prayers.
- 8 p.m. Good-night and silence.

If the Brownies have to do their own housework the morning programme must be adapted, and time given to that after prayers.

It is advisable to take typed or written postcards to say that the Brownies have arrived safely, and these can be signed by the Brownies and posted on arrival.

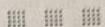
After the Brownies are in bed comes the Owls' rest, and it is a homely sight to picture Brown Owl, Tawny Owl and Pack Leader sitting round the Totem, darning Brownie socks, for

# FOR THE HIKING GUIDER



## THE FOXLEASE HIKE

Length.	Width.	Height.	Weight.
7ft.	5 ft.	4ft.	7½ lb.



Made from light weight green rot-proof material, with brass jointed poles. Doorways at both ends. Complete with pegs and mallet in light weight valise. This tent, unlike the majority of hike shelters advertised, is absolutely complete and self-contained, even to a mallet. It can be carried on a bicycle and erected singlehanded.

**Price £1 7 6**

CARRIAGE FORWARD

## GIRL GUIDES' HEADQUARTERS, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

these will grow holes, and although an extra pair should be added to the outfit list, it is advisable for the health and comfort of the Brownies to collect the socks at night and have them washed and aired during alternate days, so that two pairs are being used all the time.

My Brownie hostess, whom the Brownies call their Fairy Godmother, looks forward to their visit each year with great pleasure. She says no other guests ever give her less trouble or anxiety, and certainly none could be more happy.

E. J. MARSHALL,  
Brown Owl, 1st Woodford Pack, and  
Dist. Comm. for Woodford.

## POW WOW CEREMONY FOR A BROWNIE PACK

(Printed by request.)

THE Sixes are in their respective corners, and Brown Owl, standing in the middle of the room, calls out:

"Who comes to the Pow Wow to-night?"

The Sixers and Seconds (or other Brownies chosen according to the arrangements of the Pack) run out and make a small ring round Brown Owl, and dance round her, saying:

"Here we make the Pow Wow Ring,  
Hush! Hush! Tu-whit-a-whoo!  
In and out we dance and sing,  
Hush! Hush! Tu-whit-a-whoo!  
Brownies wander every day  
Over the hills and far away,  
This is where the Brownies stay.  
Hush! Hush! Tu-whit-a-whoo!"

Each time that "Hush! Hush!" etc., is repeated, they stop dancing and put their fingers to their lips, and then dance on. At the end Brown Owl says:

"Make ready for the Pow Wow."

The Sixers and Seconds run back to their corners and fetch up the rest of the Brownies, and as each Six arrives in the Pow

Wow Ring it shouts out, "The Elves are ready!" (or Imps or Pixies, as the case may be). Then all the Brownies squat with their hands before them as for the Grand Salute, and nod their heads to right and left and down in front, whispering:

"Pack! Pack! Pack! POW WOW!"

At the word "Pow Wow," which is yelled loudly, the Brownies jump upright. Then all put their fingers to their lips and whisper "Hush!" and sit forthwith in the Pow Wow Ring, ready for a story.

(N.B.—There is no special tune to the rhyme in this ceremony, but if one can be found so much the better.)

R. F. H.

## INTERNATIONAL GUIDING

(Concluded from page 156).

invitation has now come for a whole Patrol of Guides to go to the Jamboree in Poland, and if there are any Guiders who would like to accept on behalf of their Patrol, will they let me know? They would, of course, have to pay their own fares.

To jump from Poland to Panama, we hear that a new Company is being organised in the latter place by Mrs. Cole.

In Iceland the girls are anxious to correspond with Guides in other countries, but as very few know enough English and I am afraid no English Guides know *their* language, this must be postponed for the present. But they also are hoping to send a representative to the World Camp.

An application has been received from Sofia, Bulgaria, for literature *re* Guides, as they are much hoping to start Guides there.

Recently we had news of the Companies in Constantinople and the writer adds this paragraph: "The Heads of the schools are very encouraging about the Guides, and both report that they find the girls who are Guides are no doubt the best girls in the schools, both as regards behaviour and morals."

These little scraps of news show how the international side of Guiding is spreading until finally all the countries will be linked up in one great chain of friendship.

# SWIMMING

By LADY MARJORIE DALRYMPLE (District Commissioner, Ayrshire.)  
(Illustrated by American Photographs.)

"I CAN never get my First Class because of that swimming business . . ." This is a wail heard too frequently in the Guide world. It is undoubtedly a sad case that a girl who has worked hard and well and got so far should be "stuck" and at a dead end, because of the swimming question. Circumstances may make things very bad for her. Her home may be situated far inland, not near any bathable water or a swimming bath. What can she do? Catch a doctor, find herself diseased, and crawl out under a Domestic Service Badge? Surely not.

No, I am of the opinion that the Camp Advisor of her district must help her and others in the same plight. She wants to go to camp—what Guide does not? Well, then, let her camp site be near water—good water for bathing. Having cast the onus of help on to the Camp Advisor, we must now look at the problems that face her and try and see all round and through them. If the majority want to swim, her best plan would be to look first for the water and then, so to speak, assemble her camp site round it. What kind of water?

(1) It must be safe.

(2) It must be clean, i.e. not near the mouth of the main drain, nor of a very stagnant nature.

(3) It must have privacy near it for dressing and undressing.

When these conditions can be claimed for it there is still much to be done. It must be rendered foolproof. I do not intend any slight on either Guider or Guides, but I do mean that the Camp Advisor *cannot be fussy enough* over this. We must remember that we have the lives of other people's children in our keeping and that any accident, not even necessarily of a fatal nature, besides the awful misfortune to the Guider, is one of the worst possible things that can happen to the Guide movement. We *can't* be too careful. Do let us be fussy to the verge of idiocy until we have established our swimming arrangements beyond any possibility of accident.

How can we deal with various kinds of water—lakes, rivers, sea?

What rules should we make for bathing parades?

How can we provide for all emergencies?

(1) *Lakes* (including lochs and loughs, also ponds if not stagnant or full of weeds).

A local inhabitant should be asked to tell whether the lake is very deep, and if so how near the edge it becomes so. Unless there is a good long shore where the Guides can wade into water not deeper than three or four feet at a distance of five or six yards from the shore, the lake is not safe for beginners and it is better not to waste more time about it. If, however, there is such a foreshore for a certain distance, it is well to drive in stakes at the limit of deep water at each corner and rope in your bathing place. It ought not to be very difficult to get this done, as it will not require to be a very permanent or finished job. The rope only serves to mark off the danger zone, and no Guide is allowed outside except good swimmers. Even these had better remain within unless a boat can be in atten-

dance. If the stakes prove impossible, the Guides can replace them by good swimmers as a picket. I don't mean by this that these victims should be forced to stand in one place and hold a rope, but they should swim up and down at the deep water limit and allow no Guide to get out of her depth or go



THE AMERICAN CANOE TEST REQUIRES A CAMPER TO TIP OVER WITHOUT FEAR.

past them. Under these conditions a boat should be used. The pickets should not teach as well, as all their attention must be riveted on police work. Care should be taken that the bathing place be fairly free of weeds. They can be very dangerous and even small weeds can give a child a bad fright if they become entangled round the legs.

(2) *Rivers.*

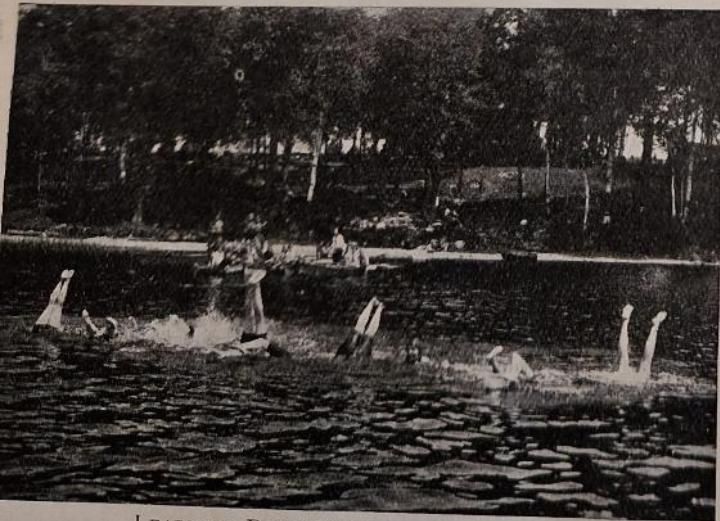
Most rivers of any size have deep pools which make good bathing places, but great care has to be exercised in their use by inexperienced swimmers. A rope should always be stretched across the river below the pool and close to the level of the water. If Guides are to be taught in deep water, the instructor can use a pole with a belt suspended from it wherein they can safely practise. The strokes should be learnt first on shore by Dry Land Swimming Drill (see pamphlet\*). Swimming pickets for rivers are best on shore, but must be on the watch and ready to go in at a second's notice. It would be well to post them on both sides of the river if possible.

(3) *Sea.*

Guides usually enjoy sea bathing most of all, and it is fairly easy to make it quite safe for them if a few points are borne in mind. The picket in my opinion should be in the water and act as recommended for the lake. In the case of a large number of Guides all at different stages, I would advocate their being sent into the water in pairs. A helps B to swim for half the time, B helps A for the rest. In any case each is responsible for the welfare of the other, and if either is in trouble the twin must call for help for both. Pickets and teachers should be separate as usual. When Guides are in pairs, two pickets should be enough for ten or twelve Guides. One teacher per five or six Guides is advisable, especially when the water is very cold and only a short time is available for bathing.

Tides should be considered, and if diving is undertaken the diving place tested daily by a Guider to see that there is enough depth of water at that particular stage of tide to make it safe. The more inexperienced the diver, the deeper the water should be, and if the bottom is rocky, not less than six feet of water should be allowed for a dive two feet from the surface. Experienced swimmers forming part of the company should, if not employed as pickets, be compelled to conform to the rules of the learners as to bounds, diving, time in water, etc. If desired they could have a time in the water to themselves either before or after the rest, when laws might be relaxed or changed. But on no account should good swimmers be

\*Seven Lessons in Swimming. Published by Headquarters. Price 3d.



LEARNING DUCK DIVING OR FETCHING.

allowed to go off on their own during a bathing parade. They might require help when it could not be given them, or when sending it would entail danger to many more. The very best swimmer should never swim alone if forming part of a company or Guide camp.

*Rules for Bathing.*

We do not want many, but those we have must be well kept. Of course, they will vary according to local conditions, but I make one or two suggestions which apply equally to all sorts of bathing sites.

- (1) No one to go outside the pickets or limits of pool.
- (2) Whistle signals apply as on shore and must be obeyed



THE AMERICAN CANOE TEST REQUIRES A CAMPER TO GET IN AGAIN UNAIDED.

at once. Only the Guider in charge of parade to have a whistle.

(3) No one may call for help in fun or pretend to be in difficulties.

(4) All Guides must have parents' *written* permission to bathe.

(5) All must duck heads under water once at least during bathe, but no one to duck another without her permission.

(6) Don't waste your time in the water; it is short enough.

*Miscellaneous Remarks.*

Do not let the Guides remain too long in the water. Ten minutes is ample for the first bathe, and unless it is exceptionally warm, a quarter of an hour should be the limit. In the case of many learners it is best to divide the numbers in order that all can get a good share of the teachers (these should be robust grown-ups who will not take any harm from a longer time in the water). At my swimming camp last summer I found it worked best to have two bathes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Those who bathed in the morning on Monday did so in the afternoon on Tuesday. Thus all had their share of both high and low tides, with the accompanying advantages or disadvantages.

I am also strongly of the opinion that noise in the water is to be discouraged. Screaming and yelling does not really add to the pleasure, and it is rather dismaying to the timid bather to hear cries of "Oh, how cold," etc. etc., as she approaches the sea! Also it is intolerable to have to teach in such a din and makes it impossible to learn. It is dangerous, as no real cry for help could possibly be heard.

*Food.*

Cooks or Q.M.'s of camps where swimming is to be undertaken should bear in mind that it is a hungry game and provide accordingly. I have known the bread supply to go up to two pounds a head a day, and this in addition to a large menu and biscuits! They should always have something to gnaw on leaving the water, and if possible a cup of something hot—cocoa or soup. This does not spoil the appetite for the next meal; it only stops the shivers.

America is very advanced in the matter of swimming and camping generally, as almost the entire leisured population goes into camp for three or four months every summer. The swimming arrangements for Guides are excellent, and we may well take a leaf or two out of their book. Owing to the permanent nature of these camps they can do much more than we can. Much of the bathing is done in the great lakes, and a useful arrangement is a sort of temporary swimming bath or enclosure made of stakes lashed together, which is fairly easily made but requires too long an explanation for this

article. Another idea which we might adopt is that of grading our swimmers. Different coloured caps or ribbons are worn by those at different stages. The beginners wear red or some other bright colour, more advanced white, further still green, and quite safe people blue. It saves much trouble and nerve strain to the Guider in charge if she only has to count the red caps instead of the whole party. Also the Guides like it, and promotion from red to white is a proud distinction; and you can always hope for green or even perhaps blue to follow.

I don't know whether our difficulties in Scotland have any interest for the rest of the world, but I set them down in case any part of our way of dealing with them may be of use. In many parts of the country the difficulty of teaching the children to swim is almost insuperable. They either live inland, far away from any suitable water, or else by the sea on a rocky and dangerous coast. It is considerably colder with us than in England, and one cannot but sympathise with both Guides and parents if they jib at some of the obstacles which have to be overcome before the fifty yards can be accomplished. Of late the trouble has increased to the extent of turning First Class into more or less of a "class" badge. Guides whose parents can afford to send them to a town to baths or to a good place to swim in the sea have a great advantage. This necessitated something desperate being done to help, and swimming camps were instituted. These camps were situated near a good swimming beach and only Guides who were candidates for First Class admitted. A fund was raised and with it the Guides' fares were paid to and from camp, as in many cases they had much farther to travel than would have been the case to an ordinary camp. Other First Class work could be done in camp, and several badges were worked for. The Companies who sent representatives had in most cases been given Dry Land Swimming instruction during the previous winter (see pamphlet). This was a very great help as the strokes became to a large extent automatic, and made things easier when the Guides at last reached the water; and in some cases children who had not bathed before accomplished the fifty yards after ten days' camp. The fund is now exhausted, but as the camps were fairly successful, it is hoped to revive it and repeat the process next summer, with certain alterations.

*Don'ts for Swimmers.*

Don't swim after a meal.

Don't continue swimming when exhausted.

Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

Don't dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.

Don't struggle if caught in a swift current (the force of the current will bring you to the surface).

Don't wade into the water with your hands above your head (you will not be ready to strike out if you step into a hole).

Don't lean backward when wading into the water (always be ready to fall forward).

Don't fight or struggle to swim if you swallow water (clear the windpipe of water first).

Don't fail to learn life-saving and resuscitation methods. (Be capable of saving yourself or your companion.)

Don't cry for help in fun. (You may sometime need help and not get it.)

Don't go in swimming alone.



MASS SWIMMING INSTRUCTION IN SHALLOW WATER.

JUNE, 1924]

## REPORT OF DIPLOMA GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

March 28th to April 4th, 1924.

THE annual gathering of Diploma Guiders at Foxlease took a rather different form this year, the whole idea being to obtain the help of outside experts who would give lectures on how to teach the various subjects included in Guiding. We were most fortunate in having a series of really helpful lectures.

All assembled on Friday evening. Saturday was spent mostly out of doors, and Miss D. C. Moore conducted a hike, on which each of the five Patrols cooked their own meal, carrying out her instructions, and all agreed that the most expert French chef could not have produced a more tasty menu:—

Mixed Grill,  
Roasted Apples,  
Cheese Dreams,

and the only cooking utensil used was one small frying-pan to each patrol! New ideas in the way of stalking, tracking and nature games provided the rest of the programme until 6.30, when Mrs. Hick (expert in singing and teaching choirs) took charge to the delight of everyone.

On Sunday there was a most helpful lecture by Dr. Crichton Miller on the "Psychological Possibilities of the Guide Movement." He pointed out the great value of Guiding in teaching girls (a) social adjustment and (b) the realisation of personal ideals. Throughout his lecture he impressed upon his hearers the danger of the Guider stamping her Guides with her own personality.

"The fisherman does not deserve success who lets his own shadow fall across the water" is a saying equally true of Guiders as of fishermen. The Guider exists "to inspire and infect her Company with an ideal that will be effectual to guide them to the fullest kind of womanhood." Authority and discipline were dealt with, and again the Guider was urged "to get out of the light," and leave the Guide to learn by experience and treatment at the hands of the other Guides, though it was clearly shown that the child has got to learn discipline; for we are gregarious animals, depending upon the herd for our existence, and therefore the herd has certain claims upon us. This discipline is best acquired by the Guider delegating authority to others, and through the school of Nature. "What we allow Nature to teach the children are the most precious lessons they can have." Finally, different types of girls whom the Movement could help were dealt with in a most interesting way. Discussions on Rangers and Brownies occupied the following session, and it was pointed out that Diploma Guiders must be ready to help with every branch of the Guide Movement, and it is hoped that all will make an effort to acquire the necessary information.

On Monday, in addition to the usual daily activities of Drill, Country Dancing and Singing, there were three lectures—one in the morning by Miss Macnamara on the Drama, and how and why we should encourage this amongst the Guides—with many very helpful practical details. In the afternoon a bird expert, Mr. Kelsall, gave us most useful hints on how to recognise some of our most usual birds, and then he conducted a walk in the forest.

After tea Miss Phillips spoke on "How to teach Citizenship," showing how citizenship can be practised in the little every-day things, and that in teaching it in the Companies it is absolutely necessary to give tangible things to do as well as to give ideals. Many useful suggestions as to what to do followed, and all were recommended to invest in, "The Citizen's Handbook," by H. Madeley, published by Basil Blackwell, Oxford, price 6d., with the key to it price 2s. 6d.

On Tuesday the special lectures were one on "Handicrafts" in the morning, when Miss Kay-Shuttleworth showed the object of including handicrafts in the Guide training, pointing out its wonderful value in character training and as an outlet for the natural craving to *create*. This was followed by an exhibition and description of the most varied handicrafts, from the most marvellous lace down to raffia work.

A Brownie Pack Meeting conducted by the Great Brown Owl, and a discussion on Rangers by Miss Bewley, occupied the afternoon, and after tea Mrs. Hick spoke on "How to teach Music," and the whole hour was packed full of practical and helpful suggestions.

Wednesday was mostly spent in tackling the subject of physical development. Mrs. Vinicombe, who was at Foxlease all the week, helping in an invaluable way with country dancing,

games, exercises, etc., spoke on this subject in the morning, making one and all realise the value of physical training in obtaining health—health of body and mind. She illustrated the kind of exercise which can be given without possible injury even by non-experts, but pointed out how much more could be done for the improvement of health if expert assistance were obtained wherever possible. Games, swimming and running, etc., were included and many new ideas were given. Brownie Ceremonial, and the much-discussed and debated subject of how to train and test for the First Class Badge, occupied the afternoon. More games followed, and then before and after supper Miss Harding spoke on "Story Telling and Stories."

Thursday, the last day, flew by most rapidly. Country dancing for all, and then an open session where every one of the fifty-three Diploma Guiders seemed to possess her own individual ideas, illustrating most plainly the value of Guide training in the development of individuality, and yet a most amicable discussion. All the afternoon, before and after tea, Mr. Wilson, Camp Chief at Gillwell Park, helped us by giving ideas and hints on "Stalking and Tracking," and he also spoke on how to arouse interest in trees.

Country dancing followed, and after supper Madame Malkowska, Chief Guide and Head of Training in Poland, gave a thrilling account of Guiding in her own country, and Dame Katharine Furse wound up the week, pointing out the great need of seeing to it that Guiding and every-day life are one; that all the ideals must be practised, and the Laws and the Promises must be *lived*. A. M. B.

## GARDENING NOTES

## The Flower Garden.

In the early part of the month plant seeds of wallflower, canterbury bell and sweet william for next year. Choose a spare piece of open ground and sow either in rows or broadcast for transplanting later. Perennials such as lupin, coreopsis, phlox and delphinium may also be grown from seed planted now.

If greenfly has appeared on the young shoots of roses, syringe with Abol at intervals of a day or two until the pest is got rid of.

In dry weather water sweet peas freely, if possible with water in which a little fertiliser has been dissolved.

Cut off all pansy and viola blooms as they fade. This prevents their seeding and the strength of the plant goes into making new buds.

Hoe constantly in dry weather between the clumps in the herbaceous border to keep down weeds and conserve the moisture.

Tie up shoots of new wood on ramblers, but do not cut them as they must be kept to provide next year's flowers.

## The Vegetable Garden.

Make sowings of brussels sprouts, curly kale and savoys for the winter, and plant out into permanent quarters when the plants are two or three inches high.

Give vegetable marrows abundance of water if the weather is at all dry. They are very fleshy plants and can do with a tremendous amount.

As soon as the broad beans begin to show flower-buds, nip off the top inch or so of each plant. Blackfly always starts at the growing point and its ravages may be greatly lessened by following this plan.

Remove suckers coming up at some distance from raspberry canes.

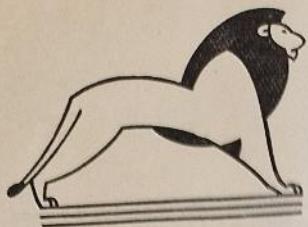
Thin out carrots, parsnips and all root crops so as to allow plenty of room for swelling.

Earth up potatoes when they are six inches high. This covers the lower part of the stem and induces the formation of tubers. As the plants grow further, additional earthing may also be needed. Keep a look out for any signs of the caterpillars of cabbage white butterflies which eat into the heart of the plant and make it quite unfit for food. The eggs which are laid on the under-side of the leaves can often be detected and their destruction will save much waste.

## Under Glass.

Continue to keep up a succession of lettuces in a cold frame. If slugs are troublesome, dust the leaves after they have been watered, with soot.

Indoor vines will require plenty of water, and the berries must be thinned with a pair of fine-pointed scissors. Tie the foliage back away from the glass and syringe with cold water twice daily.



# THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION



## RAILWAY FARES.

PARTICULARS of railway arrangements and excursion fares should be obtained direct from the railway companies concerned. Generally speaking, day excursion fares are at the rate of a single fare for the double journey, and for period excursions, single fare and one-third for the double journey. Special trains may be booked by arrangement with the railway companies for guaranteed parties of 200 (when the fare exceeds 10s.) or 300 (when the fare is less than 10s.).

## ADMISSION.

SINGLE admission 1s. 6d. (children under 12 half price). Special rates for organised parties travelling together and under conditions which can be obtained on application.

Not less than 50.	1s. 4d.	adults;	9d.	children.
" "	100.	1s. 3d.	"	9d. "
" "	300.	1s. 2d.	"	8d. "
" "	600.	1s. 1d.	"	7d. "

## MEALS.

THE caterers (Messrs. J. Lyons & Co.) will supply meals of every variety at popular prices. Organised parties, by arrangement with the caterers, may book meals at the following provisional tariff:—

### Breakfast.

Tea or Coffee		Same with Bacon and	
Bread or Rolls and		two Eggs	... 2/9
Butter, Jam or Marmalade, <i>ad lib.</i>	1/6	Same with Fried Fillets	
		(2) of Fish	... 2/6

### Mid-day Dinner.

Cold Meat		Hot Roast Beef or Mutton	
Salad		Vegetables and Potatoes	
Boiled Potatoes		Fruit Tart and Custard	
Rolls and Butter		Rolls and Butter	
Cheese, <i>ad lib.</i>	2/3	Cheese	... 3/3

### Tea.

Tea, Jam		Same with Cold Meat	2/3
Bread and Butter			
Cake ...		Same with Fried Fillets	
<i>ad lib.</i>	1/6	(2) of Fish	2/3
Do. with Pastries		Same with two Boiled	
<i>ad lib.</i>	2/-	Eggs	2/2

Further particulars regarding any of the above may be obtained on application to any tourist agent or railway company in the country, or by direct application to the Controller of General Services, 16, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1.

## HOSPITALITY.

QUERIES are being raised regarding accommodation in or near London for parties of Guides wishing to visit the Exhibition. Messrs. Bons Ltd. have opened a hostel under the supervision of the Middlesex Education Committee, to house elementary and secondary school children visiting Wembley. The site is Park Royal, Willesden and Acton Lane, where the children will sleep dormitory fashion, and must have a responsible person in charge of every twenty, who will have a separate cubicle. As it will obviously be very difficult to fit in everyone's wishes as regards dates, an early application is recommended. The charge is 5s. per day per child. For all particulars apply to Major H. Rufane Sanders, c/o Bons Ltd., 44, Tabard Street, S.E.1.

## DOLLIS HILL HOUSE.

(Kindly lent by Willesden Urban District Council.)

This house will be used as a hostel for school children visiting the Exhibition with their teachers, or for Guides in the charge of their Guiders. The house is quite close to Dollis Hill Station, which is two stations from Wembley.

The girls will be accommodated in the house in large rooms, which will take eight to twenty. Bath and lavatory accommodation attached. Women teachers will be given curtained

cubicles in the girls' rooms. Further accommodation in huts can be provided should sufficient numbers be sent in.

Breakfast will be provided and supper in the evening, but no mid-day meals. The charge will be 6s. for bed, breakfast and supper, with reductions for a longer stay. Early application for accommodation—which is only limited—should be made. Apply: The Hon. Mrs. Marsham, O.B.E., Y.M.C.A. Headquarters, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.C.1.

REFRESHMENT HUT.  
(Metropolitan Railway Athletic Ground, adjoining Wembley Park Station.)

Meals for children will be provided daily from 9.30 to 7. It is hoped to be able to provide a good meat dinner, vegetables and sweets for 10d. to 1s. per head. It will be possible to obtain at any time tea, eggs, milk pudding and fruit, etc., at very low charges.

Teachers and Guiders, etc., are requested to write stating numbers and requirements, if possible, several days ahead, when accommodation would be kept for them. Apply: The Hon. Mrs. Marsham, O.B.E., Y.M.C.A. Headquarters, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.C.1.

## THE QUEEN'S DOLLS' HOUSE.

THE Committee of the Queen's Dolls' House announce that special lectures are given by Commander Raleigh and Captain Drummond at 10.15 every morning at the Dolls' House in the Palace of Arts at the British Empire Exhibition, and that between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. reduced charges for admission will be arranged for schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, etc.

The usual admission is 6d. to the Palace of Arts and a further 6d. to the Dolls' House. (This latter sum is for the benefit of charities in which the Queen is interested.) For parties of over 25 people, the entrance fee to the Dolls' House will be reduced to 3d. between 10 and 11 a.m.; 200 people can be accommodated at a time.

If any Guider would like to come to these lectures, she should send a note of the date and of the number of Guides she wishes to bring, addressed to "The Queen's Dolls' House," 7, Appletree Yard, St. James's Square, S.W.1.

## PALESTINE.

THE Pro-Jerusalem Society is exhibiting in the Palestine Pavilion of the British Empire Exhibition the well-known models of the Tabernacles in the Wilderness, of the Temples of Solomon and of Herod, and of the existing Dome of the Rock and al-Aqsa Mosques in the Temple Area. Explanatory addresses are given several times a day illustrative of Old and New Testament History. There is a special reduction for Guides and Brownies in uniform.

## DAY NURSERY FOR CHILDREN.

EVERY woman with children knows the difficulties that arise when she wants to spend a long day away from home. Especially is this the case at an Exhibition, and it was this consideration which made the British Red Cross Society approach the Exhibition authorities and suggest to them that a Day Nursery for little children should be established, which should be staffed and looked after, with the help of the Society, by the Central Council for Infant and Child Welfare.

The result of this suggestion is a day nursery built close to the north entrance of the Exhibition, in which mothers may leave their children, knowing that they will be well looked after, either for the whole time that they are at the Exhibition, or for a rest during part of the day's exertions.

It has been decided that, to enable all this to be done, the mothers shall pay 6d. a child for a four hours' stay in the day nursery. After the first four hours another 6d. will be charged. Each child on entering will have attached to him a small label bearing a number, which same number will be entered in the admittance book. A check will be given to the mother, who on returning to reclaim her child will have nothing to do but to present her check and the child will be immediately found and given back to her refreshed by its rest in the day nursery.

JUNE, 1924]

WOODCRAFT TRAIL.  
(Continued from page 168.)

## How the Dormouse Awoke.

I saw a dormouse in a wood in Sussex at the moment it awoke from winter sleep. It was rolled tightly in its grassy ball, with little feet tucked away behind the ears. Rubbing its eyes on waking, it ran up a hazel twig, watching me with those beady eyes as it clung on with the pinkish feet which are so like hands. It was nervous, and stayed perfectly still, taking cover behind a hazel leaf, and I could see how rapidly its heart was beating. But finding itself unmolested, it grew bolder, ran up and down the twig, and began nibbling at the bark. It was as nimble as a squirrel, and used its fluffy tail as a balancing-rod while leaping; the daintiest little gymnast in the world.

"CASTOR,"  
Llanishen.

## THIS MONTH'S COMPETITIONS.

## (1) An Insect I Know.

Probably most readers could name one insect which they might describe as their favourite, from its having made some special appeal, by its appearance, its music, or its habits in general. Readers are invited to contribute notes—about two hundred words in length—on a British insect: notes either giving first-hand facts of an insect's life story (which will be particularly welcome) or in the nature of an impressionist sketch.

## (2) Woodcraft in Camps.

Readers also are invited to forward any woodcraft notes based on observations made when camping. This competition offers a wide choice of subjects: from nature notes on such topics as " Sounds and Songs of the Night" to some such practical woodcraft hint as "How to make a Herbal Tea."

The Editor will send a Gift Book to the reader who forwards what he considers the most interesting short note for either of the above competitions, and a Nature Book to all who send notes deemed worthy of publication.

Address letters to "Woodcraft," GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, and post so that they arrive by the last day of this month (June).

**GIRL GUIDE BADGES AND HOW TO WIN THEM.** Published in agreement with Headquarters, London. Price 3/6 (per post 3/10). Cloth Covers, 4/6 (per post 4/10).

**AMBULANCE FOR GIRL GUIDES.** Complete instruction for the Badge and useful information on First-Aid. Price 4d. (per post 4d.)

**CHILD NURSE BADGE FOR GIRL GUIDES.** An up-to-date treatise. Price 4d. (per post 5d.)

**SICK NURSE BADGE FOR GIRL GUIDES.** Useful information on Sick Nursing. Price 3d. (per post 4d.)

**HEALTH BADGE FOR GIRL GUIDES.** Another useful Badge book. Officially approved. Price 3d. (per post 4d.)

**"HAPPY GUIDES."** New Official Card Game on the lines of "Happy Families," designed to give instruction on the Health Badge. Price 2/6 (per post 2/9).

**"HAPPY BIRDS."** Another Official Card Game, teaching the method of determining the bird families. Complete in box. Price 2/6 (per post 2/9).

**THE GIRL GUIDE KNOT BOOK.** Over seventy pages and 150 illustrations on Knotcraft. Price 1/- (per post 1/2).

**SURVEYING AND MAPPING SIMPLIFIED FOR GIRL GUIDES.** Approved by Headquarters. Price 1/- (per post 1/2).

**ASTRONOMY SIMPLY EXPLAINED FOR GIRL GUIDES.** A fascinating subject for Guides. Price 1/- (per post 1/2).

**HINTS ON SKETCHING FOR GIRL GUIDES.** A useful help to Guides. Broadens interest in the movement. Price 1/- (per post 1/2).

**DISPLAYS FOR GIRL GUIDES.** By Miss Baden-Powell. Eleven complete plays for Guides and instruction on Stage Management. Price 9d. (per post 1d.)

**THE GUIDE LAW ON CARD.** For hanging. Beautifully designed in colours. Officially approved. Price 6d. (per post in tube 8d.)

**GIRL GUIDE RECORD BOOK.** For keeping record of each Guide's achievements. Price 2/- (per post 2/4).

**GIRL GUIDE COMPANY REGISTER.** Provision for Company Accounts, Displays, Inspections, etc. Price 3/- (per post 3/3).

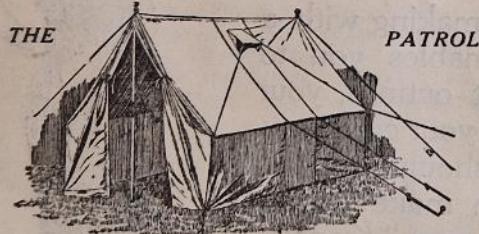
**GIRL GUIDE ENROLMENT CARD.** 1/- per dozen (per post 1/1).

**GIRL GUIDE TENDERFOOT TEST CARDS.** 1/6 per dozen (per post 1/7).

**BROWNIE REGISTER.** Ruled and printed in proper form for keeping record of tests, badges passed, etc. Price 2/- (per post 2/2).

Above can be obtained from Equipment Depôt, Headquarters, or from **JAMES BROWN & SON (Glasgow), LTD.** Official Girl Guide Publishers, 52-58 Darnley St., GLASGOW, S.1. Twenty-page Illustrated Guide List free on application.

## ADAM &amp; LANE &amp; NEEVE, Ltd.

145-147, EUSTON ROAD, LONDON, N.W.1.  
(Near St. Pancras Church).

The favourite tents for all Training Camps. Doorway one end, ventilator on each side of roof, complete with jointed poles, guy and bracing lines, pegs, mallet and bag. The tent is strongly made to withstand rough usage and bad weather.

	White duck.	Green.	Weight.
	f s. d.	f s. d.	f s. d.
Size 1, 6ft. x 6ft., 5ft. 6in. high, 26in. walls ..	3 15 0	4 3 6	20 lbs.
" 2, 7ft. x 6ft., 5ft. 6in. "	4 0 9	4 10 0	25 "
" 3, 8ft. 6in. x 6ft. 6in. "	4 5 6	4 17 0	30 "
" 4, 10ft. x 6ft., 6ft. 6in. 36in. walls ..	5 8 9	6 1 9	35 "

CARRIAGE PAID.



Open one end, complete with jointed poles, lines, pegs and bag.

Made from Swallow Wing Yacht Canvas.

	White.	Green.	Weight.
	f s. d.	f s. d.	f s. d.
Size 1, 6ft. x 5ft. x 4ft. high	1 12 6	1 18 9	5 lbs.
" 2, 6ft. x 6ft. x 5ft. "	2 0 0	2 7 3	7 "
" 3, 8ft. x 7ft. x 6ft. "	3 2 0	3 15 0	10 "

CARRIAGE PAID.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF CAMPING AND GIRL GUIDE AND BROWNIE EQUIPMENT.

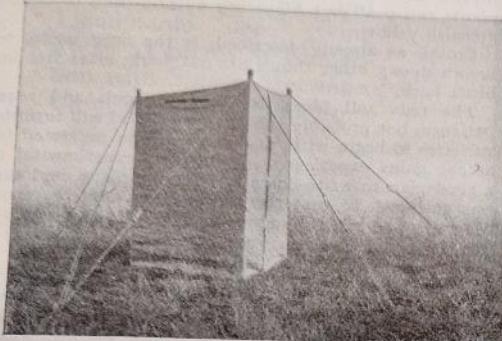
IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS.

ACTUAL TENT MAKERS.

# Study Comfort in Camp

## The Headquarters Latrine Tent

Specially Designed for Guides.

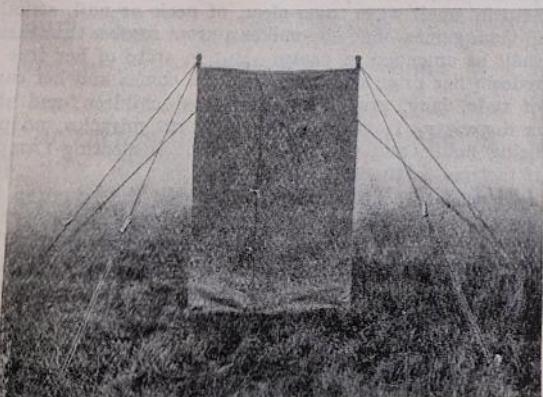
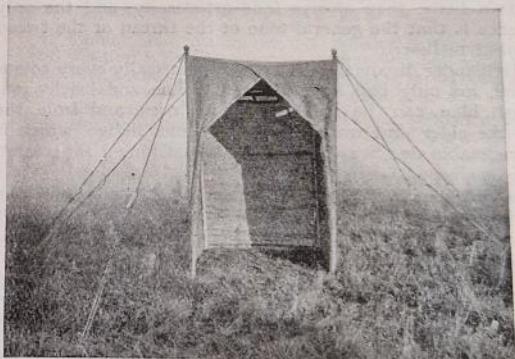


Size 4 ft. x 4 ft. Height, front 6 ft. 6 in.  
Height, back 6 ft.

### Material—

Walls and Doorway - - Hessian.  
Roof - - Green Willesden Canvas

Complete with four spiked poles,  
guy ropes, pegs and ornaments.



Price—

**21/- Carriage forward**

**The  
Girl Guides' Association,**

25, Buckingham Palace Road,  
London, S.W.1.

JUNE, 1924]

## VEGETABLE DYES IN THE HIGHLANDS

A SUGGESTION FOR GUIDERS.

By G. I. CAMPBELL.

**I**N the old days—and not so very long ago either—when the people in any part of the Highlands wanted to colour the wool from which they manufactured their clothes and household furnishings, the only dyes they used were those which they made themselves from plant, lichen or seaweed. Even to-day in the more remote townships on the Western Mainland and Inner Islands, and everywhere in the Outer Hebridean Islands, dyeing is considered one of the ordinary household duties, and as you walk among the crofts you will see hanks of wool of various shades and colours laid out to dry in the wind and sun, by the burnside or near the door of the house. When dry the coloured wool will be teased, carded, spun, and finally wound into balls, ready to be knit into hose or woven into tweed. The Highland woman of a bygone day vied with her neighbours in producing the finest colours, so that the clothes worn by her husband might become namely in the township for excellent workmanship and soft hues. To-day it is to be feared her daughter or grand-daughter plies her art in order that she may attract the tourist to buy, or to sell her tweed in some dépôt in the Low Country, while her husband clothes himself in machine-made shoddy bought in the nearest store. Colours made from natural dyes have a beauty all their own, and this can never be attained by the aniline products which, though now used in commerce almost exclusively, always show a certain crudeness. Look at a tartan plaid, dyed and woven 150 or 200 years ago; look again at a length of the same tartan as shown in the windows of one who styles himself "Highland Outfitter" in a Glasgow or Edinburgh Street. The modern stuff is but the shadow of the old; in fact, you hardly recognise that the two pieces are the same sett. It is like comparing a glorious Italian mosaic with the linoleum you put down on the kitchen floor! Modern dye agents cannot produce that softness of colour, and although vegetable dyes may fade a little, they always fade artistically, and the only consequence is that the general tone of the tartan or the tweed is somewhat mellowed.

The Highlander discovered for himself practically every colour he wanted, his only real difficulty being blue and bright red. A purplish blue can be got from blaeberrys, and from the berry of the elder, but from very early times indigo, which is itself a vegetable dye, was imported, also cochineal for scarlet. Before indigo, woad was used.

Now, why not suggest to the Guides that they spend some of the winter evenings in trying their hand at dyeing? Or when in camp it would be a delightful occupation. They would be proud of dyeing the wool with which to knit their father's or brother's stockings, and would be doing something to keep alive an ancient and valuable art, which, because it does not lend itself to commercial exploration on a large scale, is likely one day to be lost.

If there is no opportunity of working up the wool from the raw state as it comes from the sheep's back—and this is rather a long though most interesting operation—a few skeins of white yarn ready for knitting may be bought and dyed. For the sake of practice, wool may be gathered from the hedges of a field where sheep are grazing and where they have rubbed themselves; this does well for experimenting with, and costs nothing. The only appliances required are an old saucepan (not an iron one, for iron sometimes affects the colour chemically) and a basin or two.

The easiest and most commonly made colour is crotal, the Gaelic name for that dark scaly lichen to be found on rocks and dykes about the hills, and on trees, and which is not difficult to scrape off and carry home. First wash your wool, then put into the saucepan a layer of crotal, then a layer of wool, then crotal again and so on. Put it on to boil, and according to the amount of lichen put in, and the length of time it is boiled, you can carry your shade from a buff to a very deep brown which is almost black. The shade also varies according to where you gather the crotal, that taken off hardwood trees being of a redder tinge than that off soft wood, and crotal taken off rocks and especially sandstone redder still.

Some colours require a "mordant" or fixing agent before the colour will remain fast. Alum is generally used, and can be bought from any chemist; salt and copperas are other

mordants. In some cases the wool is heated first with the mordant and afterwards put into the dye bath and boiled. Sometimes the mordanting and the dyeing are done at one and the same time; there are plenty of opportunities for interesting experiments in working out the details.

The following are a few of the easiest dyes:—

Black (also grey) from the root of the common flag (*Iris pseudacorus*); also from the root of the common docken mordanted with copperas; and the bark and acorns of the oak, with copperas, also make black.

Green: heather tops gathered before flowering time and from a shady place; these are boiled and the dye water strained off into an earthenware jar; the wool is put in and a handful of alum and the jar covered with a sack and left to stand for an hour or two. Green can also be obtained from whin bark, and the bark of common broom, and from docken roots (without the alum which turns this dye into black).

Purple and violet: knapweed or "blackheads" (the whole plant) with alum, blaeberry with alum, dandelion, bitter vetch.

Yellows are the most plentiful, though a good clear yellow is difficult to obtain. Hazel makes a good yellow, the bark of apple and ash, poplar and elm, also ash roots, the roots of bog-myrtle and bracken, ragweed, "stinking willie" (the whole plant) and peat soot. The dry outside skins of onions make a greenish yellow.

Crotal, as already described, is the most useful to use for brown dyes; other things are oak bark, elder tree berries and birch bark.

The reds and blues are more difficult and require more patience, but probably the ideas suggested will furnish sufficient varieties to begin with, and more will be suggested to the dyer as she gains experience. In making experimental dyes, it is a good plan to write down at once the plant used and where it was gathered, so that the same colour may be repeated when desired. The mordant used, and detail as to mixing any two plants, should also be noted. One's memory is not always so good as one thinks!

If it is desired to mix the colours for knitting, fine wool must be dyed, and two threads of different colours twisted together before knitting, making "two-ply" yarn. To obtain those soft mixtures, such as that generally known, when green is the predominating colour, as "Lovat mixture," the wool must be dyed in the raw state, and lumps of different colours teased together, and well carded, to mix them evenly before being spun into yarn.

Prolonged boiling will deteriorate the wool; simmering or gently boiling is best. All wool after being dyed must be thoroughly washed in several changes of clean water before being dried.

### CAMPING AS A TEST

**C**AMPING is not an end in itself. It is neither a talisman, nor a thing apart and unconnected with what takes place in the company headquarters; but it is a test. For when camping, above all other times, the Guider has under her own eye the result of a year's thought and hope and work, and if she has an understanding mind, she can discover in what way her ideals remain unfulfilled.

During the year many a Guider admits to herself that her Guides are, possibly, not over-courteous, over-ready to offer help in small ways, over-clean of neck or nail, strictly honest in team games—and she makes a great resolve that these failings shall be amended in camp. But in spite of her true desire to redeem her promise, when the time comes and her camp is full of rude, lazy, grubby, discontented children, and she herself is dog-weary from trying to perform miracles, no progress is being made, and the advent of the inspecting Camp Advisor, if tactless, is the last straw.

Will there be a catastrophe or will the situation be saved? Usually things do improve. The Guider, as well as her Guides, survive, and the Camp Advisor increases her circle of friends.

Then during the autumn things begin to happen. The Guider, having discovered that character is not trained in a week, lays deep plans, beginning with yarns and a Court of Honour; increasing through co-operation with her whole Company, and intercourse with other Guiders, and friendship with her Commissioner, till another year has sped and the time for testing by camping comes again.

Then the Camp Advisor on her visit of inspection finds the spirit of the Company as good as the sanitary arrangements are inadequate. But some advice and assistance from her make all well, and here we leave them all, singing round the camp fire as if life could offer nothing more entralling.

## The "Hawk-Eye" Prize Camera Scheme

The "Hawk-Eye" is a sturdy, serviceable little Camera which takes capital pictures  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  inches. It is made by the Kodak Company and offered to Commissioners, Staff Captains, Captains and Lieutenants for giving away as prizes in connection with Sports Meetings, Camps and Competitions

For further particulars  
write to

**Kodak Ltd.,**  
Dept. 45, Kingsway, London, W.C.2



### Tracks of British ANIMALS.

### Tracks of British BIRDS.

Edited by

H. MORTIMER BATTEN, F.Z.S.

THESE two companion Wall Charts are most attractive decorations for Guide and Scout quarters. Each chart is  $30 \times 20$  inches in size, and printed in colour. The Tracks are drawn life-size with explanatory notes.

Price, 4/- net each, on slips or folded for pocket.

Postage, 4d. extra each chart.

OBtainable from IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS,

**W & A K. JOHNSTON**  
LTD.  
Edina Works,  
Easter Road,  
EDINBURGH.



Sentinel House,  
Southampton Row,  
LONDON, W.C.1.



## Here's the Ideal Light for Camp!

If you've done much camping—and what girl guide hasn't—you'll know that the ordinary candle is not a satisfactory light for a tent. Neither is the evil smelling and dangerous oil lamp or lantern.

Here's the Ideal camp light at last—the Aladdinette, which has all the advantages of the candle and the oil lantern with none of their drawbacks.

The Aladdinette consists of three parts: a hood which fits over the "candle," the "candle," a hollow metal tube with a special wick packed round with cotton wool, and the "candle-stick" into which the paraffin is poured and immediately absorbed.

Just note the following points about the Aladdinette and you'll see quite clearly why it's the best camp light:—

1. Cannot blow out on the windiest night.
2. Won't leave your kit and clothes covered with candle grease.
3. You don't have to stick it—like a candle—on a plate or tin and hope it will stand up.
4. Comes to pieces, and packs away neatly in your kit.
5. No paraffin to spill—it's all absorbed by the cotton wool.
6. You needn't take paraffin with you—fill your Aladdinette before you go to camp.
7. The Aladdinette burns for 100 hours at the cost of one penny.
8. Stoutly and simply made—all metal with enamel finish—nothing to go wrong.
9. Cheap—costs only 3/- (post free 3/6), and lasts a camping life-time.

So fill in this coupon to-day, enclosing 3/6. If you don't like the Aladdinette send it back to us and we will return your money in full.

**Aladdinette**  
THE EVERLASTING CANDLE

To ALADDIN INDUSTRIES, Ltd.,  
25, Aladdin House,  
136, Southwark Street, London, S.E.1.

### COUPON

Please send me one Aladdinette.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Postal Order 3/6  
enclosed.



JUNE is the month when photographers "get busy," and we hope there will be a big response to the Photographic Competition announced in this issue. Kodak, Ltd., are also launching what they call "The Hawk-Eye Camera Scheme," and it is one that should interest both Guiders and Guides. This camera has been specially made for prize distribution in connection with sports, schools, competitions, etc., and should be very useful for Commissioners and others who cast round in their minds for suitable Company or Patrol prizes for various occasions. Hawk Eye cameras are not on sale in the ordinary way, and are only supplied direct from Kodak Ltd., for the above-mentioned purposes, in order to increase popular interest in photography, and for this reason are supplied at an extraordinarily reduced figure. The Hawk Eye is really comparable to the 13s. 6d. No. 2 Brownie, the pictures being the same size and quality. It has the advantage of being a film pack camera, which means that any exposed film can be removed in a dark room and developed separately; of course, the camera can be loaded as usual in daylight. For further information regarding price, etc., write to Mr. C. E. Barham, Dept. 45, Kodak House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2, and note the advertisement in this issue (page 173).

We want to call special attention to the rearrangement in the Price List (page 180) of the list of songs and dances stocked in the Headquarters Shop. For a long time criticism has been rife regarding this list which involved a tacit recommendation of the songs named; but by dint of careful consultation and advice from the highest musical authorities, our readers will now find that a number of songs have been removed, and as many substituted, of proved charm and reputation. It is true that there are still one or two items open to criticism, but a certain allowance has been made in these cases for existing sentiment or popularity. At the same time we are anxious that Guiders should interest themselves in this subject of the recommendation of good songs, not only by sending us in suggestions, but also by singing the songs we are confidently providing. It will be found that the section headed "Miscellaneous Songs" includes most of the new stock. Several are no doubt already favourites in many Companies, such as "The Tree in the Wood," "Dashing Away with the Smoothing Iron," "Heave Away, my Johnny," etc. Others may not be so widely known, but Geoffrey Shaw's "Worship Song," a beautiful setting to Whittier's words—

"O Brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother,  
Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there . . ."

should not fail to appeal to Guides, and Vaughan Williams' haunting "Linden Lea," set to the old Dorset words, has a charm of its own which everyone will admit. Requests are often made for two-part songs for young voices, and also for solos, and several will be found in the list. It will be interesting to see whether sufficient support is given to the "musical corner" of the Shop to warrant the

increase in the number of songs stocked, and to encourage us to go even further in the future.

We have received a letter from the manager of "Bradshaw's Guide" who wishes it to be known that the firm is prepared to give away unsold copies of "Bradshaw" to anyone who may care to apply for them, on payment of the cost of carriage only. Guides who are going in for their Domestic Service badge will no doubt be glad to take advantage of this kind offer, and Ranger interpreters may possibly have to cope with a "Bradshaw" when directing foreigners "to any required place." There is nothing more exciting than the Bradshaw Game, when the players are each given a copy, and in a given time must work out their connections across country from one place to another, travelling between certain hours. It certainly involves some preparation by the person who "sets the paper" and consequently knows the answer, but is an enthralling occupation to those who like puzzling over times and maps and routes. Old copies of "Bradshaw's Guide" are obtainable from Bradshaw House, Surrey Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.

Our photograph this month shows Miss Nanette Bewley, District Commissioner for Haslemere and Hindhead, some time Head of Rangers, and now Head of the Reserves Department at Headquarters. Miss Bewley is well known not only in the Ranger world but also as one of the few holders of the Chief's Diploma, an enthusiastic camper and bird lover. In 1922 she organised and ran the International Conference and Camp at the Château d'Argeronne in France, taking her own Company of Rangers over a fortnight before to help prepare the big camp for their successors. Last year she went to America, and after speaking at a Convention of Girl Scouts on the English methods of Guide training, went on to be in charge of a training camp of Girl Scout Captains at Long Pond, Massachusetts, during the summer months. Miss Bewley is an interesting and fluent speaker and very much in demand at conferences—both Guiding and otherwise—where she tackles the problem of the older girl with much wisdom and wideness of outlook.

Guiders are asked to note that unnecessary trouble and expense has lately been caused to Camp Advisors by the booking of camp sites in certain districts without first informing the local Camp Advisor concerned. Miss Warren wrote clearly on this point in the April GAZETTE, and we cannot do better than quote her words: "I hope everyone will notice that Captains finding their own sites are asked to send a postcard to the local Camp Advisor immediately they have settled on it, as it will save many a weary journey on the part of other searching Captains who have applied for addresses to the Camp Advisor, only to find them booked when they get there." No less than eight such cases came to the notice of the Camp Director for Wales in one week, and a penny stamp and the least little bit of consideration for others would put the whole matter right. We are sure it is only a case of "lack of thought," but it is a serious lack when multiplied indefinitely.



MISS BEWLEY, HEAD OF RESERVES.

## APPOINTMENTS

ENGLAND.			(May, 1924.)	KINCARDINESHIRE.	
Asst. County Sec.	...	BIRMINGHAM.	Miss M. E. Gonner, Earlwood Vicarage, Hockley Heath, nr. Birmingham, vice Miss Luxton (resigned).	Dist. C. for Banchory-Devenick, Nigg and Portethen, Banchory.	Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Banchory House, Banchory.
County Sec.	...	CARLISLE.	Mrs. R. N. Carr, Newbiggin Hall, Brisco, Carlisle, vice Miss Graves (resigned).	Dist. C. for Glenbervie	Mrs. Badenoch Nicolson, Glenbervie, Drumthorpe.
Dist. C. for Bude	...	CORNWALL.	Miss D. Gray, Orlebar, Bude.	Dist. C. for Polmont	Mr. Harper Orr, Whyteside House, Polmont, Stirlingshire.
Dist. C. for Looe	...		Mrs. Eric Caunter, Commonwood, Looe, Cornwall.	County C.	Mrs. Fleming Hamilton, Craighlaw, Kirkcowan, vice Mrs. Catheart (resigned).
Dist. C. for Padstow	...	CUMBERLAND.	Miss K. M. Gilbert, Penlee, Bodmin.		
County Sec.	...	DERBYSHIRE.	Miss Bowman, Eden Hey, Stanwix, Carlisle, vice Miss Inglis (resigned).		
Div. C. for North Cumberland	...		Miss Mounsey Heysham, Casterton, Carlisle, vice Miss Bowman.		
Dist. C. for Lea and Holloway	...	DORSET.	Mrs. O'Dowda, Sunberry, Matlock Bath, vice Mrs. Marsden Smedley.		
Div. C. for East Dorset	...		Miss C. Mount Batten, Birham, Emsbury, nr. Bournemouth, vice Lady Lees (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Sherborne	...	HAMPSHIRE.	Mrs. Carey Batten, Aldens, nr. Yeovil, vice Mrs. Dyson (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Aldershot Town	...	KENT.	Miss Robertson, The Grange, Aldershot, vice Mrs. Bosanquet (resigned).		
Div. C. for Ashford	...	LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.	Lady Bennett, Harwarton, Speldhurst, Kent, vice Lady Drury.		
Dist. C. for Darnley	...		Miss A. L. Grant, Birnie, Hook Green, Meopham, vice Miss Baker (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Tenterden	...		Lady Drury, C.B.E., Homewood, Tenterden.		
County Sec.	...	LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.	Miss Schofield Clegg, East Parade, Colne, vice Miss Skeen (resigned).		
Asst. County Sec. (Badges)	...	LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-WEST.	Miss Nanson, Endcliffe, Stafford Road, Eccles.		
Div. C. for Warrington	...	LONDON—NORTH-EAST.	Miss E. Cromer Smith, The Holmes, Golborne.		
Dist. C. for Leyton	...		Miss J. Purkiss, 130, Grange Park Road, Leyton, E., vice Mrs. Newbould (resigned).		
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.					
Div. C. for South Northampton	...		Miss Winterbottom, Horton House, Northampton.		
Dist. C. for Horton	...		Miss C. Smythe, Little Houghton House, Northampton, vice Miss Winterbottom.		
Dist. C. for North Newcastle	...	NORTHUMBERLAND.	Mrs. Wasteney Smith, 54, St. George's Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle.		
Dist. C. for Newark	...	NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.	Mrs. Hodgkinson, Trent View House, Newark.		
County C.	...	OXFORDSHIRE.	Lady Burrows, 9, Norham Gardens, Oxford, vice Miss V. Mason (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Weybridge	...	SURREY.	Miss E. Gibbons, Pine Grove House, Weybridge, vice Mrs. John Dawkins (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Central Leamington	...	WARWICKSHIRE.	Miss S. Field, The Quarry, Blackdown, Leamington.		
Dist. C. for Bridlington	...	EAST YORKSHIRE.	Mrs. Frederic Strickland, Boynton Hall, Bridlington, Yorks.		
Dist. C. for East Leeds	...	YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, NORTH.	Miss C. Mylechreest, Eltafts, Thorner, nr. Leeds.		
Dist. C. for Donegal	...	IRELAND.			
Dist. C. for Ballymacarrett	...	BELFAST.	Mrs. Redmond, St. Patrick's Vicarage, Strandtown, Belfast.		
Dist. C. for Pembroke	...	DUBLIN.	Mrs. T. E. Gordon, 8, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin.		
Div. C. for Donegal	...	TYRONE.	Mrs. Hugh Cochrane, Lifford, Donegal.		
SCOTLAND.					
Dist. C. for Cumnock	...	AYRSHIRE.	Miss D. Bell, Enterkine, Annbank, Ayrshire.		
Dist. C. for Mauchline	...		Miss M. Latta, Failford, Mauchline, Ayrshire.		
County C.	...	BANFFSHIRE.	Mrs. Lachlan Gordon Duff, Park, Cornhill, Banffshire, vice Mrs. Cumming (resigned).		
Dist. C. for Arbroath and Monifieth	...	FORFARSHIRE.	Miss Shanks, Denfield, Monifieth, Arbroath.		
Dist. C. for Carnoustie	...		Dr. Emily Thomson, Bonnyton, Arbroath.		
WALES.					
Dist. C. for Bancath	...	PEMBROKESHIRE.	Mr. Owen Saunders-Davies, Glandelyg, Llanrhystud.		
Dist. C. for Milford	...		Mrs. Lawford, Haven House, Milford Haven.		
OVERSEAS.					
Dist. C.	...	ARGENTINE.	Mrs. Young, Cramer 2285, Belgrano, Buenos Aires.		
Dist. C. for the Command	...	COLOGNE.	Mrs. Wright, 5, Parkstrasse, Cologne.		
Island Sec.	...	HONG KONG.	Lady Stuart Taylor, 4, Thorpe Manor, May Road, Hong Kong, vice Miss Irving (resigned).		

## ADVERTISEMENTS

The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of 1s. 6d. per line (ten words to a line).

## FOR SALE OR HIRE.

FOR SALE.—The *Guide*, 1923—January to December (except January 20th), 1d. per copy. Miss Bowyer, Bettley House, near Shrewsbury.

FOR SALE.—Secondhand Guide hats, 1s. 6d. each. Apply Bankes Williams, Glemsford, Suffolk.

GUIDER (Camper's Licence) would like to join camp, August to September. Write Martin, Dartford P.T.C., Kent.

FOR SALE.—District Commissioner's complete uniform, tailor-made; large figure. Box 113, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.—14 small navy blue uniforms, suitable for Brownies or small Guides; good condition. Particulars from Miss Holt-Needham, Burdocks, Fairford, Glos.

FOR SALE.—Guider's uniform coat and skirt; waist 27, chest 36; heavy serge; hardly used; £2 10s. M. Portman, 115, Queen's Gate, S.W.7.

FOR SALE.—Guider's uniform, complete, excellent condition; medium height and figure; £3 3s. Guides' tunics, etc., selling cheaply. Particulars or approval for postage. Miss Phelps, Cucklington Rectory, Wincanton, Somerset.

FOR SALE.—Home-made Canadian chocolate candy; 1st prize Exhibition; 2/6 per lb. For Brownie funds. Miss Simpson, Morton-on-Swale, Northallerton.

PLAYS (indoor, outdoor) suitable Brownies, Guides, Rangers. Particulars, selection for postage. Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

TO LET.—Clacton-on-Sea indoor camp, one minute from sea, to accommodate 30; vacant August 9th to 16th and 23rd to 30th. Apply Secretary, Barton Lodge, Clacton-on-Sea.

FOR SALE.—Thirty-five Guide hats and belts, various sizes; good condition. Write Miss Terry, Grammar School, Campden.

A ZOOLOGICAL PUZZLE COMPETITION.—Copies 6d. each, postage 1d. extra; only postal orders through post; proceeds given to funds of 16th Extension Lane (Cripple) Company. Garrard, Brailes, Woodthorpe Drive, Nottingham.

FOR SALE.—Guider's costume, woman's size, tailor-made; also hat, belt and shirt; nearly new. Box 114, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.—Brownie officer's outfit, including coat and skirt (stock size), drill tunic, hat (size 7 1/2), belt, tie, lanyard, whistle and knife; excellent condition; £3 3s. Write Box 115, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

## WANTED.

WANTED.—A Guider's uniform (light weight if possible), chest 36 in., waist 27 in., length of skirt 34 in. Mrs. Cane, C.B.E., 66, Elm Park Gardens, S.W.10.

WANTED.—Guider re-covers books, music, etc., with material in any colour. Examples sent. Good job made of tattered volumes. M. Portman, 115, Queen's Gate, S.W.7.

GUIDER requires orders for hand-made jumpers—silk and wool—sylko stockings and all descriptions of children's garments. Box 116, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

(See also page 152.)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**—*Cash must be enclosed unless a Deposit Account has been opened.*

All orders over £1 in value (except camp equipment) sent post free in the British Isles. This applies to orders sent from National Headquarters only. Cheques should be made out to the Girl Guides' Association, and crossed London County Westminster and Parr's Bank. Please note that mistakes in orders cannot be rectified unless notified within 14 days from date of invoice.

**THE GIRL GUIDES' ASSOCIATION**  
(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)  
Headquarters Office: 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1  
(Where all Letters and Orders should be addressed).  
Shop: 27, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.  
TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 6860.

## AWARDS, BADGES, &amp;c.

To be obtained through the County Secretary only, except for London.

	Price.	Postage.
	£ s. d.	
<b>ARMLETS.</b>		
Ranger—		
Science and Health, Red ...		
Arts and Crafts, Purple ...		
Professional, Yellow ...		
Manufacturer, Brown ...	each 2	
Commercial, Black and White ...		
Home Craft, Blue ...		
Outdoor Work, Green ...		
Red Cross (Nursing) ...	6	
<b>BADGES.</b>		
Brownie—		
First Class ...	2	
Proficiency ...	2	
Recruit (Metal) ...	3	
Second Class ...	1	
Wings ...	6	
Brown Owl's ...	7	
Captain's ...	9	
Ranger Captain's ...	9	
Commissioner's (Silver Tenderfoot) ...	2 0	
County President's ...	1 0	
Examiner's ...	6	
Guides—		
First Class ...	6	
Proficiency ...	2	
Second Class ...	3	
Tenderfoot—		
Brass ...	3	
Gold ...	1 0	
Imperial and International Council ...	6 6	
Instructor's ...	6	
Lieutenant's ...	6	
Local Association ...	3	
Lone Guide's ...	8	
Patrol—		
Choral ...		
Folk Song Dancer ...	4	
Hostess ...		
Ranger—		
Proficiency ...	2	
Second Class ...	3	
Star Test ...	3	
Tenderfoot—		
Brass, with Red Cloth back ...	3	
Enamel ...	7	
Sea Guides—		
Proficiency (Boatswain, Signaller, Swimmer) ...	2	
Tenderfoot ...	7	
Trade (Clerk, Cook, Storekeeper) ...	6	
Secretaries' Badges—		
County, Red crossed pens ...		
Division and District, White crossed pens ...	6	
Brownie, Brown crossed pens ...		
Tawny Owl's ...	7	
Thanks Badges—		
Silver ...	4 0	
9-carat Gold ...	1 0	
War Service Badges (for renewal only) ...	3	
<b>CERTIFICATES.</b>		
Leaving ...	1 0	2d.
<b>CORDS.</b>		
All-Round ...	1 3	2d.
Gold All-Round ...	2 0	2d.
<b>ENROLMENT CARDS.</b>		
Brownie, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
Guides, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
Ranger, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
<b>FORMS FOR OFFICERS' WARRANTS, COMPANY REGISTRATION, &amp;c.</b>		
Proficiency Badge Certificate Books ...	4	2d.
<b>HATBANDS.</b>		
Cadet ...	2	
Guide ...	9	
Ranger ...	9	
Sea Guide Cap Ribbon ...	1 2	1d.
Guider's ...	8	
<b>SERVICE STARS.</b>		
Metal, on Red, Brown or Green Cloth ...	1 1d.	
Five Years' Service Star ...	6	1d.

## EQUIPMENT.

	Price.	Postage.	Price.	Postage.
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.	
Ambulance Outfit, pocket, Guide ...	1 6	3d.	Sticks for Signalling Flags—	
Bandages, triangular—			Morse ...	5
Printed ...	4	2d.	Ditto, better quality (varnished) ...	0
Printed ...	9	2d.	Semaphore ...	4
Borit Outfits			This postage covers 6 Morse or semaphore sticks, fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.	
Cane Centres, per wisp ...	2	1 1d.	Trefoil for flag-pole ...	7 6
" " per lb. (Cane centres cannot be sold by weight for quantities under 1 lb.)	6	6d.	Union Jack, 6' ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole) ...	12 6
Drill, No. 1 ...	2 0	2d.	Union Jack, unmounted, with rope and toggle ...	1 1 6
" " 2 (for advanced work) ...	2 9	6d.	Wands for Brownie Sixers, with emblem ...	15 6
Saws ...	1 4	2d.	Emblem only ...	3 0
in. Squares, wood, per doz. feet	4	3d.	N.B.—Totems and flag-poles cannot be sent overseas. Flags can be sent unmounted.	
Instructions ...	1	1d.		
Complete outfit ...	7 6	9d.		
Billy cans ...	2 0	6d.		
Buzzer ...	11 6	5d.		
and Lamp, in case ...	15 6	6d.		
Reills for above ...	8	2d.		
Compasses ...	5 0	2d.		
Knives, "Girl Guide," nickel, with blade and marline-spike ...	1 3	2d.	<b>SHIELDS.</b>	
Knives, Scout, with large blade and marline-spike ...	2 0	2d.	Challenge Shields. The shield measures 11 in. by 13 in., with oxidized settings ...	3 3 0
Lamp, signalling instructor's ...	6	3d.	Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.) ...	15 6
Life lines (10 yards), with ring and swivel ...	2 0	6d.		6d.
Morse Tapper ...	5 0	3d.		
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit ...	2 0	3d.	<b>STANDARDS.</b>	
Purse, belt—			9 ft. poles in three sections (made to order only).	
Guide's ...	10	2d.	Plain, unpolished ...	1 7 6
Guider's ...	4 0	2d.	" polished ...	1 10 0
Rope for knotting, per yard ...	1	2d.	Painted, polished ...	free
Rope, coloured, Red and Blue, per yd.			Double-sided Trefoil for pike top ...	12 6
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks Badges	5 6	1d.	Trefoil transfer ...	3 1d.
Safety-pins, silver ...	1 6	1d.		
Safety-chains, gold ...	2 6	1d.		
Splints, extension, for practice, per set	4 0	6d.		
Staves ...	1 2	Rail		
Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.				
Stretcher, specially light for Guides (Made to order only).	1 10 0			
Slings for above ...	4 6			
Stretcher Nets ...	1 9	3d.		
Trek-Carts. Prices on application.				
Water-bottles, glass, felt-covered ...	3 0	6d.		
Whistles—				
Nickel ...	8			
With compass ...	1 4	2d.		
" Sea Guide" ...	1 0			

## FLAGS, TOTEMS, TROPHIES.

	Price.	Postage.
	£ s. d.	
<b>BADGES.</b>		
Commissioners' Coat Badges ...	1 0	1d.
<b>COCKADES.</b>		
Commissioners'—		
County, Silver	{ whether alumini-	3 0
Division, Silver	um or tinsel }	3 0
	preferred.	1d.
District, Saxe ...	2 3	
Secretary's—		
County, Red ...	1 3	
County, Assistant, Red and White ...	1 6	
Division, White ...	1 3	
District, Navy and White ...	1 6	
District Captains, Green ...	2 3	
Brown Owls, Brown ...	1 3	
Captains, Navy ...	1 3	
Cords (complete with Badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—		
Commissioners—		
County, Gold	{ whether alumini-	10 0
and Silver	um or tinsel pre-	7 6
Division, Silver	ferred.	2d.
District, Saxe ...	4 6	2d.
(Without Silver Badge, 2s. less.)		
Presidents' Sashes—		
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	13 0	2d.
Division, Silver ...	3 in. " 6 6	2d.
District, Saxe ...	3 in. " 6 6	2d.
Area Directors' Tassels ...	4 0	2d.
	7	1d.



**BOOKS AND PLAYS.**  
**BADGE WORK.**

	Price.	Postage.		Price.	Postage.
<i>Flowers of the Farm.</i> The "Countryside" series. By Arthur O. Cooke. ...	1 3	1d.	<i>Fairy Tale Plays.</i> And How to Act Them. By Lady Bell. Fourteen plays with music and stage and dance directions, taken from the best known of Grimm's tales ...	6 0	6d.
<i>Flowers and their Story.</i> The. By H. Friend. ...	4 0	1d.	<i>Form Romeo Plays.</i> Junior Book. Compiled from English literature. By Evelyn Smith. Thirteen plays from various sources, e.g. Norse Legend, Dickens, Chaucer, etc. ...	1 6	2d.
<i>Going About the Country with your Eyes Open.</i> By Owen Jones and Marcus Woodward. Paper covers ...	1 6	2d.	<i>Form Romeo Plays.</i> Senior Book. Compiled from English literature. ...	1 6	2d.
<i>Guide Nature Book.</i> The. By Marcus Woodward. Cloth boards ...	1 6	2d.	<i>Four Plays for Children.</i> By Ethel Sidewick. <i>The Rose and the Ring.</i> <i>The Gipsy Witch.</i> <i>The Goose Girl.</i> <i>And the North Wind.</i> Old English plays and ballads introduced ...	2 6	2d.
<i>How to Find and Name Wild Flowers.</i> By Thomas Doherty. Being a new method of observing and identifying upwards of 1,200 species of flowering plants in the British Isles ...	2 0	1d.	<i>Lost Birthday.</i> The. By Kitty Barne. Six parts: Simple little rhymes for young children ...	1 0	1d.
<i>In Nature's Ways.</i> By Marcus Woodward. ...	1 6	2d.	<i>Old King Cole.</i> A play in three acts. By Clifford Bax. Nursery rhymes are woven into a continuous story. Fifteen parts and children ...	3 6	3d.
<i>National History Stories.</i> By J. Arthur Thomson. ...	4 0	3d.	<i>Susie Pays a Visit.</i> By Kitty Barne. The leading parts and fog or dwarfs others (dwarfs). Music from "Henry VIII Dances" by German ...	1 0	1d.
<i>Numbers in the Park.</i> By William J. Claxton. For young children. ...	1 6	2d.	<i>Timothy's Garden.</i> By Kitty Barne. Duration, 1½ hours. Can be produced as a pastoral play or on a stage. Thirteen flower parts and chorus of flowers ...	5 0	5d.
<i>Numbers in the Woodlands.</i> By William J. Claxton. For young children. ...	1 6	2d.	With music ...	2 0	1d.
<i>Places Shown to the Children.</i> Series. With 82 coloured plates. By J. H. Kelman. Described by G. E. Smith. ...	3 6	4d.	Wards only ...	3 6	3d.
<i>Wild Food Adventures.</i> A Nature Story Book for boys and Girls. By Richard Kearton, F.Z.S. Illustrated by photographs taken direct from nature by the author ...	1 6	2d.	<i>To-morrow.</i> By Kitty Barne. Duration, 1½ hours. Twenty-eight parts and chorus ...	5 0	5d.
<i>Wild Flowers and Their Stories.</i> At a glance and without botany. By C. J. S. F. Mackenzie ...	1 0	2d.	With music ...	2 6	1d.
<i>Woodland Trees and How to Identify Them.</i> By J. H. Crabtree ...	1 6	2d.	Wards only ...	5 0	5d.
<i>Woodland Voices.</i> The "Countryside" Series. By Arthur O. Cooke. ...	1 8	2d.	<i>Winds.</i> By Kitty Barne. Duration, 2 hours. Six singing parts, thirteen speaking, and chorus ...	5 0	5d.
<i>Workers in Nature's Workshop.</i> By William J. Claxton. ...	1 9	2d.	With music ...	2 6	1d.
<b>GUIDE OR BROWNIE PLAYS.</b>					
<i>Amber Gate.</i> The. A pageant play for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. By Kitty Barne. Duration, about 2 hours. Sixty characters and any number for crowds, etc. Each scene may be staged separately, directed by the company ...	1 6	1d.			
<i>Girl Guide Book of Plays.</i> The. Seven Plays ...	2 6	3d.			
<i>Behind the Scenes.</i> By R. F. Heath. Duration, 35 minutes. Thirteen parts and others. Scene of a Guide Display, showing First Aid, etc. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>The Magic Pool.</i> By Katogle. Duration, 1½ hours. Twenty-one parts or more. Introduces fairy and real Brownies. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>What Does It All Mean?</i> By W. M. Comber. Duration, 35–45 minutes. Six parts and a Guide Company. Introduces Camp-fire ceremonial. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>The Lost Brown Owl.</i> Duration, 4 hours. Ten parts and others. <i>The New Order.</i> By R. F. Heath and E. Trotter. Duration, 4 hours. Eight parts and Guides. Based on the story of King Arthur and the Knights. Suitable for Rangers. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>Doris in Badgeland.</i> By K. M. Smith. Duration, ½ hour. Fifteen parts and others. Includes drill display and songs. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>The Babes in the Wood.</i> By Molly Cooper. Duration, 20 minutes. Five parts and any number of Brownies. Separate copy ...	4	1d.			
<i>Plays for Guides and Brownies.</i> Five Plays. By C. M. Edmonston and M. L. Fitzwilliam. ...	2 6	2d.			
<i>Pandora, or The Guide Law.</i> Thirteen parts—Pandora and spirits. Based on the story of Pandora's Box, with Guiding introduced. Separate copy ...	3	1d.			
<i>The Necklace of Amber.</i> Twenty-two parts, sea fairies, etc. Does not contain Guide interest. For young children. Separate copy ...	3	1d.			
<i>The Brownies of the Wood.</i> Six parts and 8 or more Brownies. Short woodland scene. Separate copy ...	3	1d.			
<i>The New Recruit.</i> Two parts and 8 or more Guides. Short simple play with First Aid introduced and Camp-fire scene. Separate copy ...	3	1d.			
<i>The Bending of the Twig.</i> Dialogue for a Brownie and a Wolf Cub. In rhyme. Separate copy ...	3	1d.			
<i>Reformation of Bridget.</i> The. And seven other plays and displays for Girl Guides. By various authors ...	1 0	1d.			
If. By F. T. Schneizing. Ten parts. Short simple play introducing First Aid and recitation.					
<i>The Brownies.</i> By A. H. Gee. Five parts and Brownies and Boggarts. Adapted from "Girl Guiding."					
<i>The Reformation of Bridget.</i> By E. J. Powell. Nine parts. Camp scene included.					
<i>An Ambulance Sketch.</i> By A. M. Behrens. Duration, 5–10 minutes. Five parts. Illustrating a roadside accident.					
<i>The Guides' Good Turn.</i> By A. M. Maynard. Duration, ½ hour. Five parts and Guides in camp.					
<i>A Badge Demonstration.</i> By J. Bowler. Eleven parts. Suitable for young or newly-joined Guides. In verse.					
<i>A Good Turn.</i> By Vera Alexander. Duration, 10–15 minutes. Ten or 12 parts and others. Very short scene of a good turn.					
<i>The Goblin Haunted Girl.</i> By J. W. Riley. Short recitation.					
<i>Six Plays for Girl Guides.</i> Especially introducing First Aid, Nature Study, etc. By Rachel T. Byng ...	1 6	2d.			
<i>The Pinch and Romance of a Shoe.</i> Six parts and others. Two short scenes based on nursery rhymes.					
<i>Short Sight.</i> Nine or more parts. Effective if acted in a garden. Butterflies, etc., introduced.					
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