

THE GUIDER

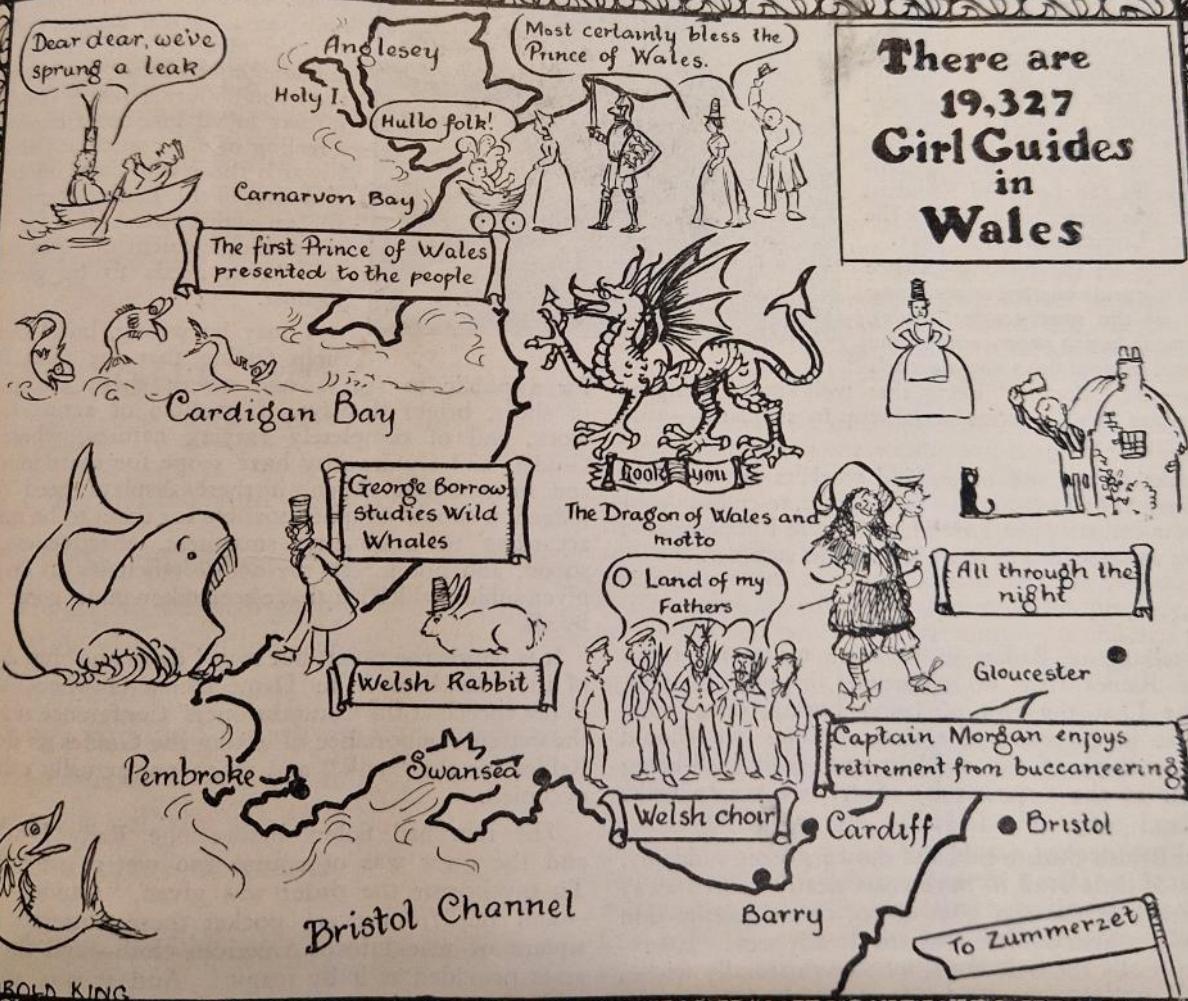
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The Chief Guide's Outlook

Personal.

I have one wish that can never be fulfilled, and that is that many of my fellow-workers might have the fun of being me, and of holding in their hands at this moment the reins of the three "offices" that I am trying to fill—Chief Guide of Great Britain, Head of the Overseas Department, and Chairman of the Appeal Committee for our New House.

I don't know which is the loveliest, because each has its own joyous interest, as well as giving its own allotted amount of work.

The first-mentioned is perhaps the most enviable, because, being the first holder of it, my duties have never been defined for me, and I am able just to go where I like and more or less do what I like.

And I like "doing" Rallies, and gather that there is to be the usual handsome crop of them in different parts of the British Isles this season.

Though this is a personal matter, may I, through the medium of THE GUIDER, mention how much I am looking forward to being at some of them, and to being able once more to show to hundreds of Guides the beautiful Standard which was presented to me by the County Commissioners in 1925.

Owing to much long-distance travelling and constant unwrapping (even by the most tender hands), it became much worn some time ago and retired into the doctor's hands—the "doctor" being that well-known designer and helper in all matters pertaining to standards—Miss Kay-Shuttleworth.

Thanks to her and other kind workers my Standard has emerged looking lovelier than before, re-embroidered on a new and stronger ground, and it will I hope be able to fly in the sunshine at many Rallies this summer.

Rallies.

But talking of Rallies in sunshine makes me think also of Rallies that do sometimes happen in rain, and may I, at the risk of being boring, once more urge that in preparing for these outings we should not fail to think of the children and their well-being first, and of the "spectacular effect" we are to make second!

In our British climate cold and showers come suddenly, and it is of little avail to have coats neatly tucked away out of reach as the sun goes down, or to quickly don mackintoshes over overalls that are already wet! Everybody, especially the onlookers, who one naturally wishes to impress with the extreme good sense of our movement, will approve of care in this respect.

Displays.

And these same onlookers will also applaud and think well of us if we arrange in our programmes to give short displays smartly and well done, and do not tire ourselves out with efforts to give displays that are just a little too long and a little too difficult for our willing young performers to carry through.

Sometimes a slightly un-Guide-like feeling of vying with each other is apt to creep in where companies are endeavouring to put on very advanced and "grand" displays; and a disadvantage of competitive displays also is that of boring the spectators if they have to be done over and over again by different companies.

Apart from that, though, there is something far more serious underlying the introducing of too acute a feeling of "competitive spirit." Up to a point no doubt it is wholesome and helps to create a keenness and zest in their Guide work. But beyond that point it may become a real danger, giving a false idea to the Guides in encouraging them to "get above" their neighbouring fellow Guides; it may in all innocence engender a feeling of sub-conscious jealousy towards those who come off best; and also, in the case of competing for an actual prize, there is the unsporting element of "pot hunting" that needs to be guarded against.

I may be wrong, but I cannot help feeling that the ideal Rally for a public to see is one where there are plenty of short, bright displays, if possible of actual Guide work, and of completely varying natures, where the Guiders and Guides may have scope for their initiative and imagination. Then, if these displays need to be judged, it should be quite possible for them to be marked according to originality, smartness, effectiveness, and so on, and not merely by actual efficiency in any one given subject which may have been taken under compulsion by all.

It is beside the point, but may I drop one hint, *à propos* of the remark made by Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan in her speech at the Commissioners' Conference regarding the extreme importance of letting the Guides sit down at Rallies for the "talk" and when not actually otherwise occupied.

The rain had fallen before one Rally I attended, and the grass was of course too wet to sit down on. To my horror the order was given, "Guides—SIT!"—and out from every pocket there fluttered a small square of mackintosh American cloth—and there were seats provided as if by magic! And it was so simple a device too—inexpensive and perfectly sufficient for the purpose!

June, 1929]

Correspondence.

It must have come quite as an eye-opener to many when Miss Montgomery told us in her article in last month's *GUIDER* that the Headquarters Office deals with 500 letters a day.

It is a big number and means a good deal more than it sounds when we realise that probably each one requires an answer with care and thought behind it!

People do certainly write letters more now than they used to, and yet I still have good cause to believe that we in the Guides have got a big task before us in inculcating more care and punctiliousness in answering letters amongst our Guides, and even possibly amongst ourselves!

It seems to me that there is a sort of "vicious circle" around us in this matter. Numbers of letters are caused to be written through a habit of non-observance of notices in print, and yet when replies to questions are required as often as not it is a case of "and answer came there none"!

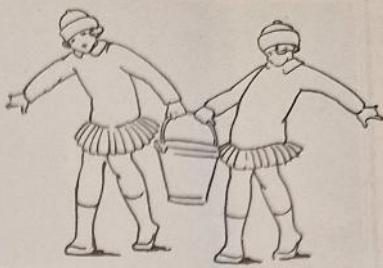
One instance of this was shown in March when, for the first time, Guide Headquarters tried the experiment of organising one of its official conferences without incurring the extra work and expense of circularising the country.

Full details were inserted twice in *THE GUIDER*, with the gentle request that those who were coming should write and say so. Numbers of letters necessitating answers arrived at Headquarters asking for the very particulars which had been set out in the printed notices; and on the other hand we nearly lost the railway concession of reduced fares owing to others not letting us know whether they were coming or not.

There are two small lessons, therefore, that I venture to think we can learn and teach more fully to our children—the one of slightly more courtesy in the matter of letter writing, and the other of slightly more care in the noting of details.

I don't know what you all think about it, but personally I cannot help feeling that as *THE GUIDER* is published with the express purpose of giving us all the information we need, a closer study of what it contains might be made by many of us.

THE GUIDER



The Pack Meeting.—II

LET us be careful to vary our Pack Meetings, not always running the same type week after week.

There is the meeting in which all the games and activities are connected together by some kind of thread or story. A quite exciting meeting of this kind can be run with the aid of aeroplanes, a magic carpet, or any other rapid form of transit—a journey being taken all over the world in leaps and bounds. In Africa one can balance pots on one's head; in India "Tommy Went Into the Jungle" will oblige; while for test work two or three different places can be found, and made to fit the particular work for that week, the pack splitting up and travelling to the four corners of the earth, to reunite somewhere later, perhaps in mid-ocean where a compass game could be worked in. Many adventures and obstacles can be met and overcome in a meeting in which the pack sets out to seek treasure, or perhaps a princess. There can be health giants and knot witches to pass; escapes that can be accomplished only by "creepy" walking; and people met on the way who need help of one kind or another. Great care should be taken to see that nothing is sacrificed for the story in these meetings. Neither the Pow Wow nor any of the bits of work required for that particular week must be left out; Brown Owl's calls should be used and obeyed; there should be a proper proportion of Six games; and Sixers and Six Homes made use of right through, as in any other kind of meeting. In fact the make-believe must be twisted to fit the meetings, and not *vice versa*.

Then there are the meetings in which there is no definite connection between one activity and the next. We need plenty of these. Brown Owl's and Tawny's imaginations cannot run to a story meeting every week. Besides, these plain ones keep us sane, and prevent us from being run away with by make-believe! (Of course, some pretending needs to be introduced into the games.)

How often we fail to explain new games properly, and with what fatal results! Uncertainty—the children make a valiant effort, all do something different, and promptly accuse each other of being wrong.

We do need to be certain in our minds as to how each game is to be played, entering into everything with the pack as one of them, whether it be as some strange person or creature, or as ourselves. We need to meet the children on a level, to play, talk, and think with them, instead of down to them, as we are sometimes tempted to do. If now and again our behaviour seems a trifle undignified—what matter? We lose no dignity, neither do we appear foolish in the eyes of the pack! Moreover, when we swallow our self-consciousness and throw the whole of ourselves into everything, we carry our meetings through with twice the swing.

N. H. T.

THE NIGHT WILL NEVER STAY

BY ELEANOR FARJEON

The night will never stay,
The night will still go by,
Though with a million stars
You pin it to the sky.
Though you bind it with the blowing wind
And buckle it with the moon,
The night will slip away
Like a sorrow or a tune.

From "Gypsy and Ginger"



*"And forth I must, to learn the things
The little Road would show. . . ."*

Your Camera in Camp

THE simpler the camera that you take away with you on your travels or to camp the better, because you want your holiday photography to be as easy and as care-free as possible.

Your camera should be an old friend; therefore, if you are thinking of getting a new one, get it some time before your holiday, take some snaps at home, and get to know its peculiarities.

To achieve the true holiday spirit and real camp-life interest is easy enough. It only calls for a little care in choosing the right background, the right light, and tact in persuading your companions to carry on enjoying themselves instead of "freezing" and staring straight at the camera. You will want your snaps to be vivid, vital and happy; the subjects must then be doing something; either cooking, playing, eating, washing-up, anything rather than standing in a row looking at the camera. A little practice will give you the knack of seizing just the right moment, when your companions have forgotten you and your camera and are really showing life and character.

The background of the picture is of great importance. In arranging this take care that the sky-line, if there is one, fills either one-third or two-thirds of the snap; nothing spoils an otherwise good snapshot more than a sky-line that cuts the picture straight in half. Also, be sure that your sky-line is horizontal.

At all costs avoid a muddled background. Choose a view point from which your subject is seen in good perspective, with its main lines clearly defined.

You can often make your subject stand out vividly by carefully selecting your lighting. A figure in shadow silhouetted against a white sun-lit wall in profile, is often extremely effective; so is the reverse—a sun-lit figure against a dark wood, for instance.

A broad stretch of foreground is to be avoided; also you will want to record Guides, not a large field with some microscopic Guides half way up the print!

When you are taking pictures

actually by the sea, the light may be so bright that you are in danger of over-exposing your negatives. A shorter exposure will be necessary because the sea itself reflects a good deal of light.

The following is a good general guide for fixed focus box cameras and for V.P. Kodak Model B. with single lenses. Use the second stop for sea and beach scenes, distant landscapes, and also landscapes showing sky with the principal object in the foreground.

Use the largest stop for near landscapes showing little or no sky, for groups or street scenes and portraits in shady but open positions (not under trees, etc.) and also for near subjects in the shade.

It is a good plan to get your first spool developed as soon as possible; the results of this will tell you whether your camera is working perfectly and if the exposures are correct. This information is valuable if you are considering entering your prints for a competition, because in unfamiliar surroundings it is not always easy to estimate the power of light.

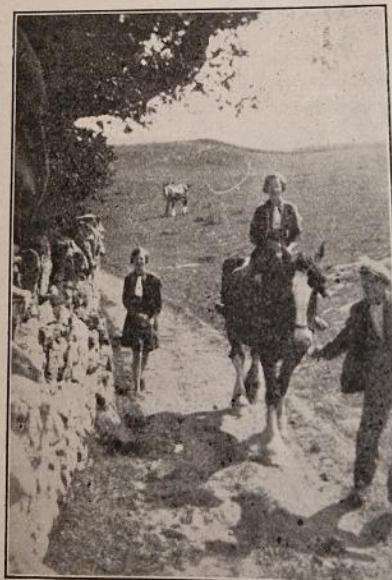
Your prints will reproduce better (if you win a prize!) if they are on glossy paper. When entering them for a competition do not forget to pack them so that they are protected from damage in the post.

An excellent little book of instructions is issued to the purchasers of the new "Portrait Brownie" Kodak camera.

On this page you will see two very delightful "snaps" taken by amateurs.

The amusing procession of stately geese marching off to their feeding-ground under the eye of their attendant leader, was published some time ago in the *Kodak Magazine*, and is a splendid example of cleverness in seizing the chance of such a photograph, and of a sense of humour in the photographer.

The Guide riding on the old cart-horse is full of the holiday spirit that we hope competitors in our Photograph Competition (see page 200) will also capture. It is a pity that the figure of the lad is just cut off at the side. This spoils an otherwise excellent snapshot.



*"Is it so small a thing to have enjoyed
the sun? . . ."*

QUARTERMASTERS will soon be making up lists of food and menus for camp. But before doing this, they will presumably sit down and consider what exactly they want to accomplish in the commissariat department. No doubt they will wish the food to be (1) of good quality, yet cheap; (2) well-balanced; (3) appetising; (4) easily prepared; and (5) fool-proof. *Good Quality but Cheap.* It seldom pays to buy food of inferior quality. For instance, cheap jam is probably unwholesome, and it is certainly extravagant as it is so tasteless that it has to be eaten in large quantities. The same applies to some brands of cheap margarine and dried fruit and cereals. But not to rice, as the "unpolished" variety is cheaper yet more nourishing than the others. The best way to economise is not in quality, but in checking up on waste, in knowing how to use up scraps in a discriminating and artistic manner. (Study a French middle class cookery book.)

Well-balanced.—Always remembering that a meal should contain protein, carbohydrate, fat, salts and vitamins. In other words—Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Mashed Potatoes, Haricot Beans and Treacle Pudding is not a well-balanced meal, whereas Cold Beef, Baked Potatoes, Salad, Apple Pudding, is.

Note. Brown bread, such as Hovis or Wholemeal, every time.

Appetising. In camp this means mostly not burnt or smoked; not too much stew, which is so difficult to serve hot, and as fly-proof as possible.

Easily Prepared. Why spend endless time on cooking porridge, when in warm weather, Shredded Wheat, Post Toasties, Puffed Wheat, etc. are equally nourishing, much nicer and less trouble? Why take unnecessary trouble and fuel in cooking vegetables when salads contain more health and look more attractive?

Hay Box or Hole. Do not dispense with this. Use it invariably for porridge, stews and dishes containing cereals. Better cooking, less trouble, less fuel and less anxiety on a wet day.

Fool-proof. The Quartermaster's job is not to cook everything herself, but so to plan and arrange meals that can be cooked by average children without too much tax on their brains or brawn. Directions should be simple and clear, the fire should be suitable for the cooking of the particular dishes on hand. Cunning methods should be shown by which heavy dixies can be manipulated with the minimum strain. Remember that Guides are generally too willing to tax their immature little bodies.

Above all, the Quartermaster should think out all the ways she can of making the preparation of meals amusing,

so that the day a Guide was "Cook Patrol" stands out as a high light in the memory of camp. In this way she will go back looking forward to cooking at home—thus creating in her mind an eagerness to help mother.

HINTS ON STOCKING THE STORE TENT.

Keep cold cereals, such as Shredded Wheat, Puffed Barley and Grape Nuts all ready for hot mornings. Incidentally, they make excellent supper dishes.

Ovaltine and Marmite make good night-caps. Hot or cold lemonade likewise.

Ever the cry is raised: "What can we cook that is new and original?"

Tinned Corn is a basis for many tasty dishes easily concocted. Here is a way of using it.

Corn Chowder. A lovely thick soup for a patrol of eight.

1 tin corn.
1 lb. potatoes.
2 onions.
1 pint water.
1 pint milk.
2 oz. margarine.
Salt.
Pepper.

Fry onions lightly in 2 oz. margarine, add the potatoes cut up, and the corn and water, and boil for half an hour. Add the milk and boil for another 15 minutes.

Serve hot with toast or brown bread. D. C. MOORE.

Those Wellingtons!

EVERY Guider knows full well how useful those Wellingtons are, especially in camp. When the weather is unkind, as it sometimes is, what joy to be able to slip on a pair of Wellingtons and defy the slush and mud! Yes, and what joy to be able to get them off in comfort when at last you get to your quarters and the day's activities are over.

Have you a home-made boot jack? If not, do make one for yourself before you go to camp again. Then, when your Wellingtons are slippery and dirty, when your hands are cold or stiff, there's no unpleasant job either for yourself or anyone else.

This is how it's done.

Take a piece of hard wood, such as pitch pine, and cut a strip about 14 inches long, the depth of the wood to be about 1 inch, and the breadth about 6 inches. Then shape the wood in such a way that, whereas the width at one end is 6 inches, it gradually decreases until at the other end it is only 5 inches across.

Next, cut out from the smaller end a semi-oval, so that the space left will be a correct fit for the heel of your Wellington. (Let us hope that when you bought your pair you remembered that you wanted them to fit in the same way as other boots and shoes fit, for there is nothing so uncomfortable as a foot slipping about inside too large and cumbersome a Wellington.)



A Camp Canteen.

Planning a Swimming Display

By SID G. HEDGES.

(Author of "The Girls' Book of Swimming," etc.)

After this, cut a block of wood which is about 2 inches thick, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, and 4 inches wide. This block must then be shaped so that its thickness decreases gradually from 2 inches to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and its width to 3 inches at the thinner end.

Place this block of wood under your other piece of wood, and nail it on with four or five $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch nails just where the width of the other piece of wood is $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. You will now have your piece of wood firmly fixed into a support which will enable it to slope up from the ground, and which will form a rest for one foot while the heel of the other, complete with Wellington, is placed in the semi-oval aperture.

A slight pull, and the boot is off!

To prevent the heel of the Wellington from wearing or rubbing, nail a small strip of leather inside the semi-oval to protect your boot. Cut a round hole at the other end of the jack, if you like, to hang it up by, and your home-made but most efficient Wellington remover is complete.

E. M. R. BURGESS.

How the New Company Prepares for Camp

GUIDERS assisted by their leaders usually spend the last few meetings before a company's first camp in instructing it in campcraft. Lashings can be learnt in the club-room, and miniature gadgets of the type to be used in camp constructed, so that Guides on their arrival at the site can go ahead and get their tents ship-shape and comfortable without undue delay.

An elementary knowledge of woodcraft should also be acquired by every Guide beforehand. She should know that the dry bark of trees and birch, spruce or larch twigs, start the best fires; that oak, ash, beech and pine are the right woods on which to keep them going; that elm is to be avoided because it only smoulders, and elder and poplar because they smoke excessively. She needs to be able to recognise these woods. Picture cards of the trees will assist town Guides in this, but whenever possible some of the real wood and leaves should be shown to them.

In the club-room, too, the company will learn the professional way of folding its blankets so that it sleeps with the same amount of clothing below as above it.

Preparations such as these appreciably lighten the work of the leaders at the outset of camp; and they arouse the enthusiasm of a new company as will no amount of talking and explanation.

It also helps if an afternoon's outing can be arranged at which the Guides gain some practical experience in the building of fire-places, camp ovens and incinerators.

Then everything that can be arranged beforehand will be attended to. Leaders will help their Guiders to draw up programmes for each day, one for wet weather and one for fine. They will also make out the menus and the patrol duty lists. Things may, probably will, have to be altered when the time comes, but it saves any amount of trouble to have a plan as a basis upon which to work.

C. H. A.

POSTAGE ON THE GUIDER.

As from June 1st the annual subscription for *The Guider* will be 4/6. See notice on page 198.

WHAT can be more attractive than a swimming display! Funds may be augmented; healthy enjoyment may be given to one's neighbourhood; and the Guides themselves who take part may find their interest quickened in the finest of all sports.

It is not essential that you shall have many and fine swimmers, or a splendidly equipped bathing place, in order to make a gala possible. Much may be done with little material if

only things are well planned.

The first great requirement of the interesting programme is that it shall be varied. Even international contests become exceedingly wearisome when they consist of long heats of plain races. Races should only form a comparatively small item on a programme; there are so many other things possible—humorous events, life-saving spectacles, exhibitions of fancy swimming, demonstrations of swimming strokes, polo and other water games, dispatch-carrying contests, diving displays, and so on.

It is a good plan to begin your display with a comic procession of all those taking part—in the water, of course. They may be dressed in any sort of fashion. One may, for example, carry a sunshade; one may swim back-stroke, wearing a nightcap and carrying a lighted candle; another could be dressed as a policeman, and marshal the procession; while a fourth may be a "swimming instructor" and read aloud instructions from a book, through horn-rimmed glasses.

One or two of your best swimmers should carefully prepare a few fancy swimming feats, and each feat should be announced by name and described before performance. There are many items of fancy swimming possible to those of quite moderate accomplishments. Similarly, an interesting diving display can be staged even if none of your Guides are very expert. Feet-first jumps, when performed with good body positions, look very effective, though they are far easier than headers. You may, for example, have a team of six, following each other in various feet-first positions. To begin, the team will enter the water "at attention"; having swum to shore, they will go in again with arms above heads; then with arms in line with shoulders; then with limbs spread like a letter X; then with knees drawn up beneath the chin. Of course, if they can perform standard fancy dives, so much the better.

For the life-saving you should "stage" a real accident—it is not difficult to arrange. A good idea is for a girl in ordinary dress to come to the water's edge to search for "the Guider's fountain pen" which, she declares aloud, has been lost. The onlookers suspect nothing, and are horrified to see the Guide fall into the water, looking for the pen. Then it appears that she cannot swim—and so the rescue comes on.

Use imagination; plan items to suit the talent you have; advertise well—and your gala will be a great success.

Dolly and Jenny in Camp

CAPT'IN, siy !
A shrill Cockney voice hailed me with rapture first evening.

"This is better'n London, ain't it, Capt'in ?"
"Much !" I replied, greatly relieved; for inwardly I had been wondering if perhaps our two little visitors would be homesick for their accustomed, if overcrowded, surroundings. There is really quite a lot of difference between a shared bed in one of the poorest parts of London, and a straw-stuffed palliasse on a Sussex hillside !

"We ain't goin' to sleep, Capt'in. We're goin' to talk all night, ain't we, Jen ?"

A large but shy smile shone from the neighbouring bed. My own three Guides lay on their elbows enjoying the conversation immensely.

"Oh, yes, you are going to sleep !" I replied, playing the heavy aunt. "Old campers always sleep well, even on the first night in camp, and you're going to do the same, aren't you ?"

Having said "Good-night" to the five noisy and ecstatic inmates, I passed on to the next tent, lantern in hand. But when I looked in five minutes later, there was silence in the tent—the silence of deep slumber.

It had all come about like this: My own Guides, a village company, had suddenly decided to do a good turn by inviting two of their slum sisters to share their holiday. So we screwed the money out of funds, and paid their fees and part of their fares. And how thrilled we were when Dolly and Jenny tumbled out of the London train !

We made friends at once, and we were soon learning as much as they were about the details of each other's lives.

"Do you know, Captain," (it was one of my own children speaking) "that Jenny has twelve brothers and sisters !"

"Yes, and Dolly is one of fifteen !" added another voice with awe.

We were seated on ground-sheets in a large circle, eating an incredible amount of breakfast, and revelling in the morning sun. I looked round for my babes.

"My ! Ain't this good ?" Dolly appreciatively wiped some of the porridge off her mouth with the back of her hand. Later I ventured to point out that Guides didn't, as a rule, use their hands for that. At the next meal I noticed that their camp hats had been pressed into service instead !

"Sausages !" piped Jenny, waving her knife in extreme delight. Admonished, she put it carefully down on her lap.

"When we're 'ome, we only 'as bread an' tea for breakfast."

"An' bread an' water for supper," added Dolly, her eyes following the dish, and then roaming over the well-filled trays of bread and marmalade which were to come.

I understood now why these two, twelve and thirteen respectively, had found the camp overalls which were almost too small for our eleven-year-olds just the right size. We longed for sun, and ever more sun, to burn their white arms and legs to a good rich brown, and put some lasting colour into their pale cheeks.

"Captain, can I speak to you, please ?"

It was their tent leader, rather worried, who came to me after breakfast.

"I can't make Dolly and Jenny take their towels to the wash-house. They say somebody might steal them."

"Poor kiddies !" I exclaimed. "How they must have had to look out for themselves and their things if they feel like that about it ! I'll deal with them."

Later I went into their tent.

"Have you both made your beds ?" I asked.

"Yes, Capt'in !" and they pointed to a couple of extraordinary bundles.

"And have you put all your things tidily away, and taken your towels to the wash-house ?"

In a high-pitched duet they informed me that their own captain had lent them towels, palliasse cases, even night-gowns, and they felt responsible, as they were not their own. I explained that we were a long way from the road, so that they would be quite safe. Besides we all kept our towels there. I did not press the point, but very soon the towels went. The atmosphere of trust was doing its part.

"Have you ever been in the country before ?" I asked them.

They shook their heads.

"Not even for a day ?" I said with an aching heart.

"No, Capt'in !"

I had suspected as much, for they had asked if they could have a "scramble" in the grass as soon as ever they arrived. The buttercups delighted them, and they asked what they were. They had never seen any before.

One day, Jenny came up to me looking very, very depressed and not a little fearful.

"What 'ave I done to my leg ?" she asked, indicating a whitish raised patch.

"Oh, you've only got pricked by a stinging nettle !" I laughed.

"You silly old thing to walk so near it ! Let's go and look for a dock leaf."

"What are nettles ?" asked Jenny. "Show me. Do they do that ? Oo-er !" Her eyes grew round with wonder as she trotted after me to be shown a dock.

On the last day but one, as we walked down a beautiful deep-cut lane, I said "You'd like to take some wild flowers home with you, wouldn't you ?"

"Can't," Dolly said firmly. "Ain't got no more money. I'd one an' tuppence to come to camp, and I spent tenpence



[June, 1929]

HOW TO PLAY GAMES



on a Girl Guide purse, an' fourpence at canteen. One an' tuppence is a lot o' money, ain't it, Capt'in?"

"Yes, Dolly, it is," I replied. "But I didn't mean you to buy flowers. I thought you'd like to pick some from the fields and the woods we went to yesterday."

She looked at me to see if I was ragging her. Then, "Don't you 'ave to pay for the flowers you pick then?"

I think I answered fairly casually; but I wasn't feeling like that. I think I wanted to cry—or perhaps smile and sing . . .

They hardly knew any of the trees we passed, and they had never seen a robin.

Yet it was surprising how quickly they adapted themselves to the new ideas around them, and how averse they were to letting others think they had not been accustomed to all this beauty all their lives.

One evening there was a red tinge over the sky, and the next we had a really glorious sunset. I called them out to see it.

There was a silence. Then I said :

"I don't suppose you have ever seen a really lovely sunset before, have you?"

Living in a crowded slum, with roofs all round, how could they? But Dolly replied promptly :

"Yes, Captain."

"Have you? When?"

"Last night, Captain!"

The week went all too soon, and on the last morning they announced that they weren't going to get up, so that they need not go back to London.

But alas! Eight hours later we packed them into the Waterloo train, sad but rosy and laden with country flowers.

And now we're planning to invite two others from the same company to our next camp; for we somehow feel that we can't ever go to camp again without sharing its joys in this way. It would seem so ungrateful . . .

M. B. FOOTE.

Facts and Figures of a Ranger Visit Abroad

EIGHT Rangers and two Guiders of one company, were joined last summer by nine other Rangers and two Guiders, and were thus able to obtain cheap fares for a visit to Bruges.

The following is a rough analysis of their expenses per head :—

	£	s.	d.
Third return fare to Bruges	1	13	2
Six days at the Convent du Sacré Cœur. (2s. a day and tax)	0	14	0
Six days' camp fee	0	10	6
Journey, Bruges to Brussels, tips, tent registrations, passports, etc.	0	17	6
Jaunts, teas, etc.	1	1	0
	£4	16	2

This included not only the visit to Bruges, but a camp at Boitsfort. The "jaunts" mentioned above included, while at Bruges, visits to Sluys by canal; to Hill 62 and Ypres (Lunn, 6s.); to Zeebrugge by canal (Lunn); a trip round the canals at Bruges, and visits to various museums, etc.

From Boitsfort a day was spent in Brussels, and charabanc expeditions made to Tervueren, through the forest, and to Waterloo.

Note.—The above visit was done very comfortably. It would have been more economical if more food and an extra thermos had been carried.

Each Ranger paid £3, and company funds, with sundry presents from kind friends, paid the rest.

The camp was a joint one with the British Guides from Paris. The site, equipment and food arrangements were made by them, so the Rangers brought nothing but their own tents.

TO begin with, let us realise that each game we play with our company should be to some extent a method of training the senses. By that we mean the training of the mind to quick perception, so that the body responds instantaneously to touch, sight, hearing, scent, and it may even be to taste.

We all know that some children respond more slowly than others to a given order, or even to the messages from their own brains, and it is for these children especially that games are so essential. It is your job as a Gider to make a mental note of the slow people, and to see that they get their full share of play, not allowing the selfish or the more capable to usurp the game. Incidentally, be careful to encourage the slow and the timid, praise them when they are successful, and make sure no notice is taken of their failures.

See that each Guide gets as much chance as possible to participate in the physical side of the game, and if there are different parts or places to be filled let the Guides change places and try them all, thus giving them the chance to show in which position they are likely to make the most successful, alert, and resourceful players.

Never make a game too serious or you will lose the original ideas of frolic, laughter and sportsmanship.

The best method of teaching a game is to explain it fully beforehand. You may use diagrams, or illustrate it by getting several Guides to go slowly through it for the benefit of the others, but whatever you do—don't try to teach and play a game at the same time.

All young things like discipline, not to speak of strength and decision in their leaders. Don't announce a "rule" unless you are sure that it is reasonable and just, but having announced it, see that the players observe it. If you are slack about this point much of the educational value of the game will be lost, because it is a hard task to cultivate the will-power and the restraint necessary to obey rules.

Nature is a disciplinarian, and the child has to be taught self-control even more than the young animal, because where the animal relies upon instinct, the child relies upon experience and education. In the same way, Nature tries to teach the child to become observant and agile by subjecting it to a long training in crawling, walking, and running when it is liable to get bumped and knocked about, but the over-anxious parent or nurse steps in, and by fussing and coddling the child, instils fear into its heart.

Even a baby will learn to think lightly of its hurts if it is encouraged not to make much of them, so don't fuss over your Guides if they tumble or get bruised. Physical hardihood is one of the best results of playing games, and a stoical spirit is quite a useful possession! M. M.

(By permission of the Editor of the *Glasgow Evening News*.)

NEXT MONTH

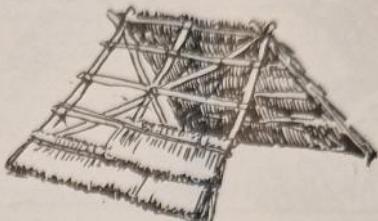
Special Jamboree Number with articles of interest to the Scouters and Guiders.

Hike Shelters

HIKE shelters have many more uses than merely to protect Guides and their belongings from possible showers on a day's hike. They are excellent practice in campcraft and give scope for ingenuity, as well as being great fun to make and to use.

There are several things of which these shelters can be made. The most practical and the most quickly erected are those made from ground-sheets, and these serve a variety of purposes. They can be made for shelters in which one could comfortably spend a night, for making patrol homes while on a hike, or for keeping the patrol's

be really strong, and if guylines are used, there should be some means of tightening them.



Made with two thatched trestles.

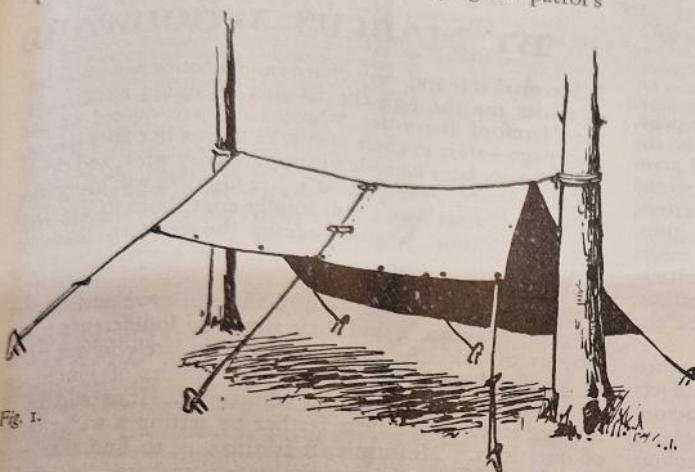


Fig. 1.

properties while in camp, and very often it is necessary to rig up shelter or shade over an outside larder, as well as a cover for the woodstack.

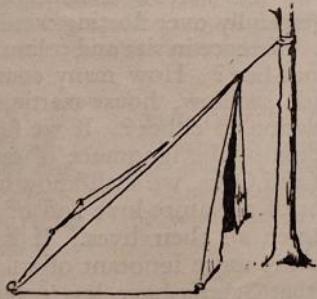


Fig. 2.

In making shelters from ground-sheets it is most important to join them together so that they do not gape, to stretch them taut, and to have a good slope of roof, so that they do not act as reservoirs nor yet as shower baths. The best way to join them is to overlap the edges in the right direction so that the wind will not drive the rain under the upper ground-sheet, and then to tie them at each hole with a small stick above and below (Fig. 1). As ground-sheets are heavy things and offer great resistance to the wind, the framework should

Fig. 2 shows a shelter which can be quickly made from a flysheet—even an old dust-sheet makes a tent for fine weather camping in the back garden. If made from a flysheet with eyelet holes, all that has to be done is to tie the centre front one up to a tree, or if a pole is used this will have to have a guyline in front, then peg out the other holes as shown, and turn the two back corners under. The two front corners make the doors. If there are no holes tapes can be sewn on through which to put the pegs. Metal skewers make very useful pegs for shelters, but in the woods small pegs can be cut. Garden tools or pitchforks make good poles when others are scarce.

Ground-sheets with capes can be used so as to utilise the cape part to advantage, as shown in Fig. 3, which makes a most useful and comfortable shelter when pitched with its back to the wind.

IRIS FAZAN.

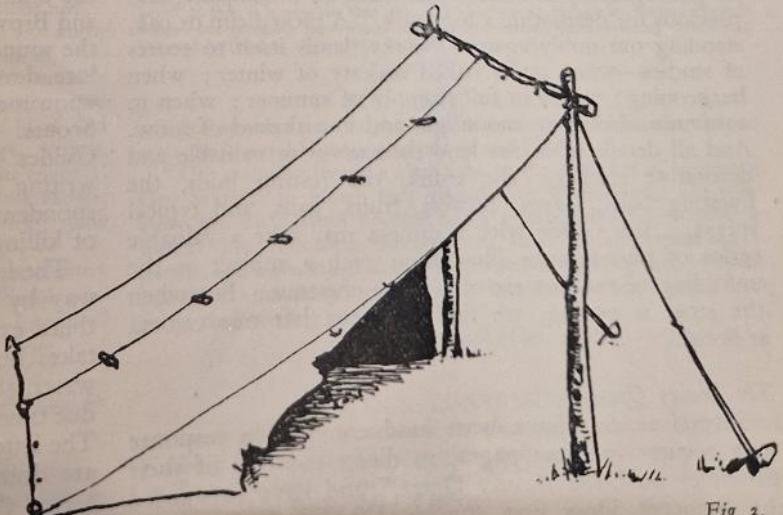


Fig. 3.

[June, 1929]

JUN

Lones and the New Headquarters



Exploring London—IV

By A. H. BLAKE, M.A.

(President of the London Rambling Society).

As we pass along the Strand, we shall find many objects of interest on both sides of the way. Let us first say a few words about Covent Garden on our left.

The name at first conveys nothing, but immediately springs into interest as soon as one is reminded that Covent Garden is really Covent Garden and that here was the flower, fruit and vegetable enclosure of the Abbot and monks of Westminster Abbey. Here, after the day's work was over, they could take their leisure and enjoy their ease.

On the dissolution of the monasteries this property was granted to a nobleman, who built himself a house on the lower part, and established a market on the other, and ever since it has always been the principal fruit and flower market of London. See it at 6 o'clock on a summer's morning if you want to enjoy the massed colours of the flowers and the profusion of fruit and vegetables.

A little further long on the other side of the way we come to the Savoy Hotel, and above the entrance we see a figure representing Peter of Savoy. A piece of land stretching from here to the other side of Waterloo Bridge was given to Peter of Savoy, his wife's uncle, by Henry III, and here he built himself a fine palace. Old John of Gaunt inherited this palace, but it was burnt down by the rebels under Wat Tyler and the ground remained waste until Henry VII built here a house of noble poverty, and the chapel that we can go down and see to-day was the one which was then used for worship.

Waterloo Bridge and Wellington Street remind us of the great battle and the man who fought it, and a little further on we come to one of the great treasures that London still possesses, the Roman Bath.

The Roman's City was near Cannon Street, but the Roman gentlemen had houses stretching along what is now called the Strand, and of course they had baths attached to them.

Turn down this little lane by the end of St. Mary-le-Strand Church—it is called Strand Lane—and you will pass under the old Watch House to which prisoners were brought by the watchmen in old days, and then just close by on your left the bath will be reached. Certainly this bath is 1800 years old, and is it not wonderful to think that in spite of all there is underground in London and all the changes that have gone on, that the bath still exists? But what seems to be more wonderful still is the fact that it still bubbles up clear fresh spring water as in days of old.

It is generally believed that this spring comes from the same source as the celebrated well of St. Clement, which was in its day something like Lourdes is to-day, where people came to drink and bathe in the waters in order to be cured of their diseases—a Holy Well. So they built a church quite near for these pilgrims which was called the Church of St. Clement. When the Danes were turned out of England some of them who had married English wives wanted to stay, and permission for this was given on the understanding that they lived round about the church, and so it got to be called St. Clement Danes.

THE Lone Branch is, of course, anxious to take some substantial share in helping to build the new Headquarters, and to be responsible for some part which Lones for all time may feel is specially their own. A flight of stairs symbolises in many ways what the Lone Branch stands for in the Guide movement, so that that would be the most appropriate part for Lones to build.

Now each stair costs £2 10s., and a whole flight, with banisters and furnished completely, will cost £100. Though there are comparatively few of us in numbers (some 2,000) there are plenty to do it if everyone helps. Lones have to do so much work single-handed that a big combined effort will be a new and thrilling experience, and will bring us together in a way which has never been possible before.

Just how it is to be done will be for Lone Guiders to decide with their companies. Members of Lone Guiders' Circles and any Lone Guiders, Rangers or Guides who wish to, may send their contributions direct to the General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, stating, of course, that it is for the Lone Flight of Stairs, and also mentioning their county. There is no need to hurry. We shall do better to build steadily for a year than to make a rush. But let us all be sure to have done just as much as we can by that time.

Some Lones may have been asked already to contribute to their county scheme, and may prefer to help in that way, but nearly every County Commissioner has very kindly, and gladly, sanctioned her Lones being asked to build their own flight of stairs, and we feel that this golden opportunity for Lones to make a combined effort must not be lost.

Lones are more or less birds of passage; so let them build their own symbolic passage, not as a level corridor, but as stairs which lead them upward to further heights of happiness and usefulness.

* * * * *

Lone companies of Rangers or Guides need not be registered in numerical sequence as hitherto, but may now be numbered on the same basis as active companies. It is hoped that this decision will be hailed with joy by many who have felt hardly treated in the past. Should any company care to re-register, and at last to enjoy a much coveted number, they can do so by sending in the usual form to Headquarters, with a fee of 8d.

* * * * *

Will captains transferring Guides into the Lone Branch please be sure to send the usual transfer form as well as the Lone application form? *

* * * * *

The special camp for Lones from everywhere will be held at Pavenham Bury, Bedfordshire, by kind permission of the Hon. Lady Lawson Johnston, from August 9th to 19th. The cost will be about 25s., plus railway fare, and less for those who cannot be there the whole time. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible, and not later than July 1st, to the Hon. V. Bruce, 30, Egerton Crescent, London, S.W.3, with a deposit of 5s., which will be refunded if application be withdrawn before July 20th.

* * * * *

To encourage literary and artistic talent in Lone Rangers and Guides, each area is going to try to raise material from its Lones for the special Lone pages published every month in *The Guide*. Lots were drawn for the order of precedence with the following result:—

		1929.
1. London and Home Counties	August.
2. Southern Counties	September.
3. Northern Counties	October.
4. Western Counties	November.
5. Scotland	December.

1930	
6. Midlands
7. Eastern Counties

Contributions of games, stories, competitions, drawings, etc. will be most welcome and should be sent, in the first place, to the area representatives *not later than the 15th of each specified month*.

Nothing will be lost, for should there not be space for all in *The Guide*, some will be useful for the Exchange Bureau, or for sending to some remote corner of the earth, where Lones are very lonely and are always so glad to receive something from Home.

Sparks from the Camp Fire



AN ANTI-LITTER SHANTY.

What shall we do with the thoughtless tripper?
What shall we do with the thoughtless tripper?
What shall we do with the thoughtless tripper?
Early in the morning.

Chorus :

Hooray and clear the litter.
Hooray and clear the litter.
Hooray and clear the litter.
Early in the morning.

Keep on keeping on until he's tidy, etc.
Let him ride home with eggshells round him, etc.
Let him slip up on the peel of his orange, etc.
Tie him to the papers that he's strewn around us, etc.
Put him in the dust-bin with banana skins and bottles,
etc.

Sung to the tune of "What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor,"
—*Daily News.*

HOW TO PROOF.

Groundsheets.

Get a piece of lightweight material of the size required (balloon fabric does very well), and some boiled linseed oil.

Rub the oil into both sides of the groundsheet; the easiest way is to do it between the palms of the hands. Be sure to rub in thoroughly all over the fabric, avoiding too much surplus oil.

When the oil is absorbed hang the groundsheet in a shady place for ten days, after which hang it in the sun, if possible, or if not in a warmer place for three days, after which it will be ready to use.

It is best to machine round your piece of stuff first.

Tents or Latrine Roofings.

Needed: $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of isinglass, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of alum, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of white castile soap, 4 pints soft water.

Boil $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of isinglass in a pint of water till dissolved. Strain through piece of clean linen into another saucepan.

Dissolve $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of white castile soap in a pint of water, and add to first solution.

Dissolve $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of alum in two pints of water. Strain and add.

Stir and heat solution over a slow fire till it simmers, when it is ready to use. Apply with a large brush to the outside of the tent, working well into the seams.

This is enough for a ridge tent 6 ft. by 7 ft. by 7 ft., and will last a whole season unless the tent is up the whole time in very wet weather, when another coat may be necessary.

FOR WINDY WEATHER.

To prevent tent ropes slackening in windy weather take hold of the runner and twist it behind the standing rope, so that the latter catches over the knot on the runner. This prevents slipping, and is also very quick to undo.

TO DRY TENTS.

Sometimes when camp is struck one side of a tent is sopping wet with dew, while the sunny side is quite dry. If there is time before your train goes turn the tent round! To do this, put a strong person inside the tent to hold the pole; put a Guide to each guy line; at a given signal each Guide takes her guy rope off its peg and walks round with it to the right. When told to stop she puts the rope on the nearest peg, tightens it up and the tent is standing.

(This is a camp version of "Here we go round the Mulberry Bush.")

A KODAK HIKE.

A TREE KODAK HIKE is suggested by the American paper *The Guardian*, published by the Camp Fire Girls.

Why not have such a hike both when the trees are in leaf and again when they are bare? Then hold a photograph exhibition at your Headquarters, and perhaps the leading Kodak supply shop in your district will give you a window exhibit.



Running a Ranger Company—I

I HAVE been asked to write some of my experiences as a Ranger captain.

I started ten years ago, and as is common to all captains, there have been ups and down, successes and failures, and hardest of all to one one's pride, I have found many of my most cherished theories totally unpractical when put into practice.

But one conviction remains the same and stands as the central pivot round which I have continually worked—girls are attracted to Rangers not for what they can get, but for what they can give.

Personally I do not believe it is possible or necessary to specify any special form of Ranger service, but that we should try and realise that it is "the call to serve" which is the magnet which draws us to Rangers, and consequently every true Ranger will carry out to the best of her ability her promise to serve those around her, and in this way the influence of Guiding will spread through the everyday life of us all.

As citizenship will play a very important part in the life of every Ranger, our company organisation tries to be such as will best train us to take our part later as useful members of the community. Therefore as far as possible each Ranger has her particular job allotted to her, for we realise responsibility is absolutely necessary if we are to be of use. Naturally these duties vary with each company, but I think the following posts have been common to each of my Ranger companies—patrol leaders, who are chosen by the ballot of the whole company (opinion differs as to whether a leader should be re-appointed after a year's service); the company Secretary, who does all the correspondence, and to whom all the communications are sent; and the Treasurer. The leaders collect the subscriptions from their patrols and hand them over immediately to the Treasurer. Periodically she reads out the statement of accounts, and is entirely responsible for all funds.

Besides these duties, I have known a Ranger chosen to undertake the ordering of all uniforms; another has been in charge of our cricket team; a third has been responsible for the lectures, her duties being to keep a list of those wishing to attend and of seeing to the comfort of the lecturer. Most companies have a library with a librarian. Some companies have a Savings Association and a Holiday Fund, both requiring a secretary of their own.

A word about attendance—I keep no register. A Ranger is a busy person with little free time and obviously cannot always attend. She has joined the Rangers voluntarily, and the conclusion one draws is this: If Rangering means anything to her she will come, marks or no marks. I have been told that it is very essential that Rangers should be trained to realise the importance of keeping appointments, and that in these days they should learn the value of sticking to things regularly. I agree; only I would rather the truth dawned on them from within, instead of being forced on them from without by their being made uncomfortable by a book full of "a's" against their names. Besides, if everyone has her particular work, she knows the rest will suffer by her absence, and we also feel that our gatherings are so informal and friendly, that surely common courtesy will demand a note or message if one is unable to attend.

D. RUDYERD-HELPMAN.

The Church Travellers' Club.

President :
LORD SAYE AND SELE.

Secretary for Girl Guides Section :
MISS EDITH CROWDY, C.B.E.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR GIRL GUIDES

The CHURCH TRAVELLERS' CLUB has specialised in arrangements for GIRL GUIDES since the War, and was the first to have large gatherings of Girl Guides in Interlaken under the direction of Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E. Special arrangements are made for officers travelling in charge of Guides. One free ticket is given to each person in charge of a party of not less than ten.

SPECIAL TOURS FOR GIRL GUIDES.

1. A WEEK IN BRUGES £5 5 0

(inclusive of a remarkable series of excursions to Waterloo, Ypres, and Zeebrugge.)
BRUGES, with its canals and mediæval buildings, is one of the loveliest towns in Europe.

BATTLEFIELDS which decided the world's history—WATERLOO, 1815 (from Brussels); YPRES, which stopped the German onset in the Great War (1914-1918) (from Bruges); ZEEBRUGGE, the scene of Britain's great naval triumph, 1918 (from Bruges).

The sum of Five Guineas includes travelling from London, back to London, a week's accommodation in Bruges and the following three magnificent excursions :—

1. Ypres for the Battlefields.
2. To Brussels, with a motor-coach excursion visiting the principal places of interest in the city and the battlefield of Waterloo.
3. An excursion to Zeebrugge, with a lecture by Major Clegg.
4. A lecture excursion in Bruges.

2. A WEEK AT HEYST-sur-MER on the Belgian coast £5 4 6

"The silver sands of the Belgian coast."
Magnificent bathing.
Sea air on the splendid dunes.
Excellent lawn tennis courts.

The sum of £5 4s. 6d. includes travelling from London, back to London, a week's accommodation at Heyst, and three excursions, as for Bruges (see above).

3. A WEEK AT MONTREUX £5 19 6

The gem of LAKE LEMAN.

Magnificent views of the Dents du Nord and the Savoy Alpes. There is an excellent steamer service on the lake to GENEVA, LAUSANNE and EVIAM, etc.

The sum of £5 19s. 6d. includes travelling from London, back to London, and a week's accommodation at Montreux, the beautiful town on the shores of Lake Leman.

4. A WEEK IN TOURS £5 15 6

TOURS is the heart of historic France. The CHATEAUX of TOURNAINE are world-famous. At the magnificent CHATEAU of AMBOISE Mary Stuart lived with her first husband, Francis II. BLOIS is a famous residence of French Kings. At CHINON Joan of Arc was received by Charles VII.

The sum of £5 15s. 6d. includes travelling from London, back to London, six nights' accommodation and seven days' meals in the delightful town of Tours; also the four following excursions :—

1. Lecture excursion in Tours.
2. Visit by rail to the castle of Amboise.
3. Visit to Blois by rail, with a visit to the Chateau.
4. Visit to Chinon by rail, with a visit to the Castle.

Those who wish to join should apply at once, sending a deposit of 2/6 for each place booked to :—

The Secretary for the Girl Guide Department,
Church Travellers' Club,

2, Albany Courtyard,
Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Glamorgan

A LARGE part of Glamorganshire is overshadowed by the dark heavy cloud which is at present hanging over so many of the industrial areas of Great Britain. The Guides in our county are struggling hard and making enormous efforts to lift it. In their attempts they have at least succeeded in turning it inside out, and *what a lining!* Books, hats, shoes, garments of all shapes and dates, blankets, toys, groceries, money—these and others make the silver lining which is considerably lightening this dark shadow which has lately cast so much gloom upon our mining valleys. Little drops of water—such as a shilling or two collected in farthings by a Brownie pack, or ten beautiful scarves knitted by another pack—all go to make an ocean so mighty that in order to be able to imagine it, one has to *see it*. It is a veritable ocean of clothing, and all is collected and distributed by one Commissioner and her captain daughter. Many of the garments and stockings have to be washed and darned, and then they are packed in sacks and parcels and delivered to captains in the distressed areas, to be again distributed



Victorian Coat.



County News

It is not so in September!

One of the most interesting efforts in the county is the Crafthouse which is run by the crew of the "Quest"—in other words the Sea Rangers at Barry. The "Quest" is extending its borders and now includes three Swiss girls, one of whom has been helped to get treatment this winter at Wengen in Switzerland. She had a tubercular finger and lived in a valley



amongst their necessitous Guides and their families. Until you have visited this Commissioner's house, you could not imagine that there were so many old clothes in existence! One wonders who has worn them all—an old stable man's scarlet serge waist-coat, a Victorian lady's coat, whose ample folds would be sufficient to clothe a whole family. All are acceptable, for, as one woman wrote, "Every scrap was useful to make quilts of." They are all evidence of a deep generosity which is prompting all sorts and conditions of people throughout our country.

But it would never do to give the impression that the sun never shines in Glamorganshire—our sun record is a high one, and now that the "rustle of spring" is heard many a Guide has camp in her mind's eye. Camping plans are rife. Some of the braver spirits amongst our Rangers are going abroad, some to Paris, others to Holland and Belgium. This shows that our Ranger captains at least have plenty of pluck! Good luck to them! Then the County Competition, which is to come off on June 1st, is to take the form of a camping week-end. A team of five Guides from each competing company is to hold a camp—under supervision—at Merthyr Mawr. This is one of the most beautiful camping sites in the county. We have a photograph showing the dunes that stretch there for miles and miles along the coast, with their history of sand storms that buried a whole Borough, their very ancient burial places, and their fresh-water lake which is the haunt of numerous and rare wild fowl. No wonder there are always Guides under canvas there all the summer through. Luckily there are no wasps there in June.



September.

without sun. She writes most happily and with real gratitude. The crew also includes two Austrian girls, who appear in one of the photographs. They are all now busy furnishing a club room above the Crafthouse, known colloquially as the "Inn."

This verse will tell you more:—

"C is for Crafthouse
Which we hope you'll assist
With orders for work.
We supply a long list
Of articles, useful and artistically made
Of raffia, leather or homespun. For trade
Is the end that these Sea Guides have each got in view,
So please send your orders to 6 Bron-y-mor,
And you will not regret it but send for some more."



WE HAVE RECEIVED—
9,160 bricks.
12 corner stones.
15 windows.
60 staircase steps.
14 doors
1 pilaster.

WE HAVE BEEN PROMISED—
The Council Chamber.
The Restaurant.
Three Rooms.
Several Doors and Windows.

the tattered wallpapers of the half-demolished rooms of yesterday are to-day buried under an avalanche of broken bricks and plaster, which is rapidly borne away in lorries.

So far the Buckingham Palace Road frontage has not been touched, and no sign appears there of the havoc that is being wrought so close behind it, though the inhabitants of these shops and offices can tell a different tale, as they struggle to remove the layers of white dust that settle down on everything they possess.

In the pictures you can see how the work of clearing the site proceeds. The crane that swings the great iron bucket over the waiting lorry, and the crash and fog of dust as it is emptied; the excavation of the original basements, below street level; the hoarding set up in

IN a cloud of dust and amid mountains of débris the walls of the old houses are tottering to the ground.

Men are hard at work on the demolition of those buildings which at present stand on the great quadrangle as outlined in the illustration in last month's *GUIDER*. Where in a few months' time our new Headquarters will rise behind a network of scaffolding, there is now nothing but yawning chasms, devastation and chaos, and

Palace Place, where our "Goods Entrance" of the future is going to be, and Palace Street round the corner with a lorry actually bearing away its load of rubbish, and a glimpse of the gardens of Buckingham Palace beyond.

Here too, is a photograph of part of Headquarters as it is at present, showing the old houses of No. 17 and No. 19, which will be pulled down last of all, and if you look closely you can see a Headquarters Guider hurrying across from one office to the other, blissfully unconscious of the camera on the other side of the road.

The response to the appeal for the Building Fund is now beginning to take concrete form, and we have much pleasant news to report.

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary has sent us a generous donation. The Council Chamber, the cost of which is estimated at £2,000, has been most generously promised to us by Sir John Cargill, and as you already know, the Chiefs have given the main entrance. London is making itself responsible for the restaurant and kitchen; Cheshire, Kent and Gloucestershire have each promised a room, and individual Commissioners, County and Vice-Presidents, and other good friends have sent in donations that swell the Fund in the most thrilling and encouraging way.

It is impossible to enumerate the corner stones, windows and doors that have been promised, or to quote from the hundreds of delightful letters received from all over the world. Almost at random one lights on the letter from the captain of a Girl Scout troop in the States, who writes to say that she was given as a Christmas present a year's subscription to *THE GUIDER*. Seeing the Appeal in the March number she talked to her troop about it, and "they decided that they—as part of the sisterhood of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts—would like to have a share in the work." They send us £2 10s. to buy a staircase step, and sign themselves—"Yours in the Spirit of Guiding and Scouting."

The first contribution



PALACE PLACE—where the Goods Entrance will be.
Palace Street runs across the end of it.

New B...
for



The basement
houses being es



NO. 17 AND NO. 19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Our total in money and promises has reached £4,000

Bricks for Old



Excavated.

Some Rangers came to London on a visit last month to "see the sights." They included Headquarters on their list, along with the Houses of Parliament and the Zoo. They each bought a brick!

It is interesting to hear of the varying methods of raising money that are being thought out. News comes of "American teas" and entertainments; one patrol has raised a splendid sum through making and selling Boat Race emblems; another keeps a special money-box in which odd pennies are put whenever possible; one company held a "Market," while again another is writing round to all its old members asking them to help.

A Commissioner home from the East brought some native baskets with her made by Guides in the Gilbert Islands, and these she is selling for the benefit of the Appeal, so that the Guides out in those far-off islands may feel they too have played their part in building their Imperial Headquarters.

The Brownies are indefatigable—"We have made some dusters and sold them and have got half-a-crown, which we are sending. We are trying to get another. We want to see how many bricks we can get for the house."

One Brownie looked thoughtful when the pack were all clamorously promising to bring pennies, and turned up the next day with a real brick! The brick has safely arrived at Headquarters in a brown paper parcel carried by a good-natured Guider, but we hope that the next bricks from the pack will



Equipment Department and Packing

has just come in from some Guides in Australia. This is an example of the wonderful spontaneity in the movement in answer to the Appeal in the March GUIDER, for such a response must have been almost by return of post. And this is on a par with the Guides in a little country village in England, who had seen no Appeal leaflet, been encouraged by no Commissioner, but who, on the strength of the Chief's broadcast appeal on March 18th, started as a company at once to save money, with the result that a cheque for £3 was handed in by their captain when she next visited London.

Some Rangers came to London on a visit last month to "see the sights." They included Headquarters on their list, along with the Houses of Parliament and the Zoo. They each bought a brick!

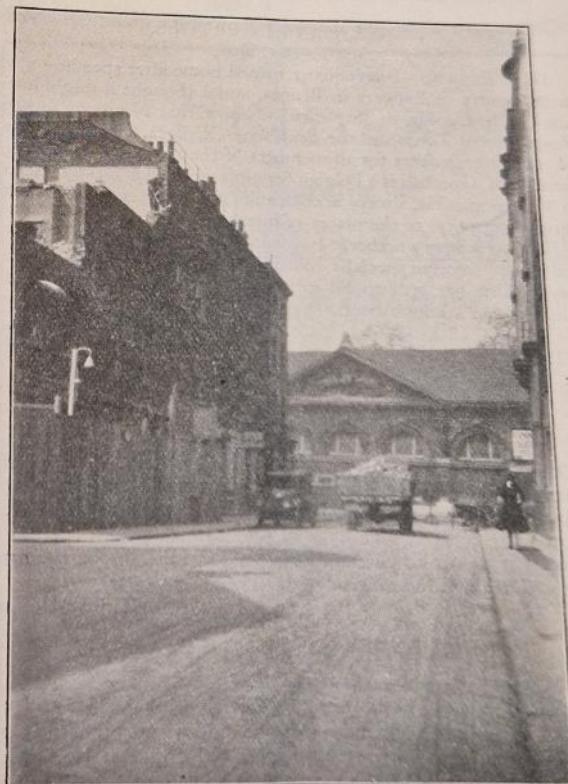
really be in half-crown form! A Guide has wasted a whole shilling in posting a brick to Headquarters, and says "My dad has lots!" (Guiders—implore them to have mercy and imagination, please!)

A district in Suffolk is having a competition amongst the companies to see who can get the most bricks by a given date; and the mother of a Guider has made eleven guineas at a Bridge party for the Building Fund. Another district is having a large local cinema lent them and are hiring the Guide film, and hope to raise a good sum of money this way. With one or two of the excellent Scout films as well, a double audience might be secured. Local associations are backing up the Appeal most splendidly, and several fat cheques have come in either as a result of a definite decision to vote the money, or from collections made at annual or quarterly meetings. Guernsey has decided to have a big Sale of Work in October, and companies are arranging country dance parties and all kinds of original "stunts" so as to send in some contribution of their own.

If such whole-hearted and loyal support continues, our efforts to build the Guide House will be crowned with success, and it will indeed be the result of our own concerted endeavour.

WE STILL WANT—

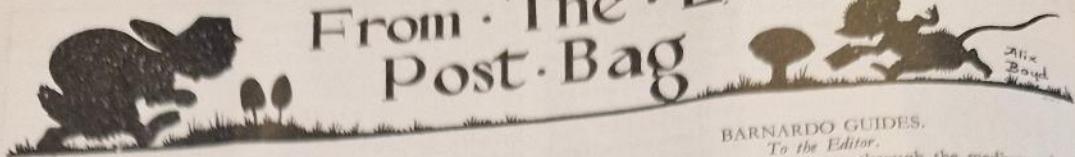
	each
1,000's of bricks	2/6
188 corner stones	£10
12 girders	£30
135 windows	£5-£50
106 staircase steps	£2/10/0
101 doors	£5-£50
3 pilasters	£100
Rooms	£500-£1,000



PALACE STREET, showing the corner of Palace Place on the left. Our side entrance will be in this street where the boarding is.

The total we have to reach is £74,500

From · The · Editor's Post · Bag



"A GUIDE IS COURTEOUS."

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—Your correspondent E. M. O., "Amateur" District Commissioner, has had the courage to bring to the notice of THE GUIDER a distressing and hampering fact—that the "Expert" Guide is not an easy or a popular guest to introduce into a family circle. But is this entirely the "Expert's" fault? She must be keen and capable, otherwise she would not have been awarded the decorative batbands. She is able "to get access" to her selected audiences, she can inspire her hearers, she can put vim and go into the dullards. She is, in short, a professional specialist. Her experience outside the movement is often nil. Her interest in general topics slack. Usually her knowledge of social service is entirely limited to Guiding; of other methods and activities she has barely a nodding acquaintance. Why? So much is now required of the Guider that the days are not long enough to play the game and learn the "humanities" as well! The "Expert" has not leisure to give her own family much attention; how, then, can she possibly cope with her colleagues?

The overcrowding of a Guider's life is becoming truly a serious problem and one which I heartily pray our wise Chiefs may take into consideration without delay. It is making grave difficulties in the recruiting of girls as Guiders, and causing the movement to be disliked by the home circle.—Yours, etc.,

RACHEL LEIGHTON,
Another "Amateur" District Commissioner.

HOLIDAYS IN BRUGES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I have just returned home after spending a week with a party of Rangers in Bruges, and I thought it might interest any Guiders going to the town to know that Monsieur Goethals, Royal Motor Tours, 60 rue des Pierres, Bruges, makes a speciality of reducing his fares for all members of the Scout and Guide movement. M. Goethals is a Belgian Scoutmaster, and is greatly interested in his troop. He always accompanies the tours and gives a most vivid description of the places of interest.

I do not know whether it is generally known that "parties of ten and over" receive specially reduced fares on the Belgian State Railways. One has only to fill in a special form and give three days' notice to the stationmaster.—Yours, etc.,

MAUDE M. MAXWELL.

Tareela,
Westgate-on-Sea.

FRIENDLINESS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—May I put in a plea for a better observance of the Fourth Law among parties of British Guides while travelling abroad?

Recently I was with a party in Belgium, where we met other Guides who could not even give us a friendly salute.

Surely if we are to encourage a friendly spirit among the nations it should begin among ourselves?—Yours, etc.,

A DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

TINFOIL WANTED.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—The Leamington Division has decided to try and endow a child's cot at the local hospital, and we are all hard at work, saving tinfoil, farthings, scrap silver, old trinkets, etc. We are most anxious not to poach on other people's preserves, but if by any chance any of your readers have tinfoil to spare, we should be most grateful for it. Parcels can be addressed to me.—Yours, etc.,

(Miss) S. M. FIELD,
Division Commissioner.

The Quarry,
Leamington Spa.

BARNARDO GUIDES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—May I once more, through the medium of your columns, say how grateful we are for the many invitations sent during the past years from companies all over England for our young Guides to join them in camp. Not only have these companies generously entertained our Guides, but have also paid their expenses to and from the camp-site. Invitations have already begun to come in for this year, but as we have a very large number of Guides who have no opportunity of camping out I should like to bring this "good deed" once more to the notice of your readers.—Yours, etc.,

BEATRICE PICTON TURBERVILLE,
Governor and Division Commissioner.

Girls' Village Home,
Barking-side, Essex.

HELP IN CAMP.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—There is so much talk about Rangers taking up "quests," and so many Rangers are doing excellent work in this direction, that I wonder if anyone has a thought of camp as a possible "quest."

I would like to appeal through THE GUIDER to anyone wanting any sort of help in a Lone, Post, or any kind of Guide camp.

In our experience the C.A.'s, and especially captains, have done an enormous amount of extra orderly work, that anyone with ordinary Guiding and camping knowledge and a certain amount of common-sense, could have done to relieve them. I do not think that the majority of Guides realise how much work their captains do in camp; if they did, they would probably be astonished. Should any Guider wanting a little help in any way be so kind as to find room in their camp for an extra patrol, we would like to add that we can provide most of our own camping kit—tent, billys, etc., and our funds will take us any reasonable distance and pay the ordinary camp fees.

We do hope that other Rangers and Guiders will write and say what they think of this, whether they think it could possibly be called a "quest," or whether they consider it advisable for Rangers to camp with Guides, or hold responsible positions in camp.—

Yours, etc., M. TROLLOPE.

Alfriston, Woodridings Avenue,
Hatch End, Middlesex.

A BLIND BROWNIE HOLIDAY.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I wonder if any Guider could assist me in finding a cottage suitable for a Brownie holiday for about ten children. I would like it fairly near London, from about July 25th to August 3rd. Yours, etc.,

JOAN GIBSON,

Brown Owl, 1st Swiss Cottage Blind Pack.

12, Churchfield Avenue,
North Finchley, N.12.

NATURE LORE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I was struck by one phrase in Miss Longfield's interesting and helpful article about Natural History Societies in the April number.

Are not Guiders who are "struggling to teach nature lore to their Guides without knowing very much about it themselves" making rather a mistake? Surely what we want is to inspire the Guides to explore for themselves? By all means let the Guider explore too, and a Natural History Society would no doubt be immensely helpful; but please, Guiders, use your knowledge first of all to show your Guides how and where to look; and when they begin to ask questions, try to find the answers together.—Yours, etc.,

ROSAMOND HEATH,
Division Commissioner, Horsham.



THE good qualities and flavour of fresh fruit, the hygienic preparation, the very low cost per glass, the great convenience in use—all these have combined to give Kia-Ora the largest sale in the world. The best judges have discovered how good Kia-Ora is.

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GUARANTEED CAREERS

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KENSINGTON COLLEGE.

Facilities for Sports and other social activities are provided by the College Union. The College has its own Ranger Company. Residential accommodation for Girls is provided :: :: on the College premises. :: ::

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*Paddington 9046.

Headquarters' Training Schools

"The original of the fairies sung by poets was found, and is still, amusing there . . . mortals who knead bread with energy, nurse the sick with smiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a crew."—CHARLES WAGNER.

FOXLEASE

Owing to the enormous demand for Training at Foxlease, Guiders who have booked places are asked to notify the Guider-in-Charge as soon as they know themselves if they find that they are unable to come. Lately, many Guiders on the Waiting List have been deprived of coming owing to the late hour at which cancellations have been received, consequently the Training Weeks have not been full.

DATES.

June 7-14. General Training.
June 18-25. General Training.
July 2-9. Ranger Training.
July 12-19. Brownie Training.
July 23-30. General Training.
August 2-9. General Training.
August 15-20. General Training.
August 23-30. Brownie Training.

FOR THE FOLLOWING DATES NO GENERAL APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN UNTIL JUNE 10TH. COUNTY SECRETARIES MAY APPLY FOR SPECIAL VACANCIES BETWEEN JUNE 1ST AND 10TH. SUCH VACANCIES WILL ONLY BE KEPT PROVIDED THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ENTRANTS AND THE USUAL 5s. DEPOSIT ARE SENT WITH THE APPLICATIONS.

September 3-10. Ranger Training.
September 13-18. Woodcraft.
September 20-27. General Training.

Weekly.

	FEES.
Single rooms £2 10 0
Double rooms 2 0 0
Shared rooms 1 10 0

APPLICATIONS.

All applications for a Training Course should be made to the Guide-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the Course. No applications for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in *THE GUIDER*.

Note.—Any Guider having already attended a Training Course at Foxlease and wishing to apply again is asked to state that she has been before and to apply to be entered on the waiting list only, in order that preference may be given to Guiders who have never been.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Guiders are asked to note that when a training week is marked *closed* it is no longer possible to consider applications, even when Guiders are willing to sleep out. The Guider-in-Charge cannot undertake to train more than a certain number of Guiders, so the main factor is not really accommodation but numbers.

This does not apply to Overseas Guiders, for whom special vacancies, within limits, are kept.

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the Cottage is £3 3s. per week. The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves entirely. If they wish it the gardener's wife is willing to board them at the rate of 28s. to 30s. per head, in addition to the above charges. A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking

the cottages. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement at a charge of 5s. per week or 1s. per night.

It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the Cottage and "Link" to wear uniform.

Any applications or inquiries to be sent to the Secretary.

CAMP SITES, 1929.

Applications for Camp Sites for 1929 should be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. Particulars of charges for sites and the hire of requirement will be sent on request.

PRESENTS.

Mottoes for Bathrooms, the Misses Croft Watts; Toilet Set, Miss Pitman; Chair for "Oxford" Room, Miss Brownrigg and Miss Drew.

FOXLEASE GARDENS.

FOR SALE.—*Cut Flowers*, boxes 3s. 6d. upwards, post free.

WADDOW HALL

DATES.

June 4-11.	General Training.
June 14-21.	Brownie Training.
June 28-July 5.	General Training.
July 9-16.	General Training.
July 19-22.	Ranger Training.
July 26-29.	General Training.
August 2-9.	General Training.
August 13-20.	General Training.
August 23-30.	General Training.

Weekly.

	FEES.
Single rooms £2 10 0
Double rooms 2 0 0
Shared rooms 1 10 0

Week-end only.

Single rooms 1 0 0
Shared rooms 0 17 0

Camp sites may now be booked at Waddow. Applications, stating approximate number and dates, and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary. The usual permission forms are necessary.

APPLICATIONS.

Applications for a Training Course to be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. and name and address of applicant, which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of Course.

No applications for any course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in *THE GUIDER*.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

PRESENTS.

Morning Tea Set, Mrs. Bateson; Donation, Bearsden and Milngavie District; Dish-covers, Bedfordshire; Picture and Donation, East Riding; Screen, Liverpool; Field Glasses, York County; Picture, Miss Howarth; Plants, Miss C. Pilkington; Donation, Brisbane Companies; Spades and Hessian, 8th Burnley Ranger Company; Doormat and Hut Equipment, C.A. Camp.

June, 1929]

THE GUIDER

COMRADESHIP HOLIDAYS FOR GUIDERS!

Centres at:

ORAN
EDINBURGH
BOWNESS-ON-
WINDERMERE
ABERGEL
LLANDUDNO
TENBY
TORQUAY
DAWLISH
ISLE OF WIGHT
JERSEY
FOLKESTONE
LONDON
GORLESTON-ON-
SEA, MALVERN
CROMER and
WHITELEY BAY

THE COMRADESHIP HOLIDAYS
ASSOCIATION provides Holidays
Abroad and in the Homeland where the
beauties of nature and the charm of Foreign
Travel can be shared in congenial com-
panionship, with the minimum of trouble
and inconvenience, and at as low a cost
as is consistent with a high standard of
comfort and enjoyment.

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"Plas Mynach," Barmouth; "Craig-y-
side," Dderwen; "Betws-y-Coed; "The Way-
side," Minehead; and "Glen Tower,"
Dunoon.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR PARTIES

Guiders who wish to arrange for parties
at any of our Centres should write for
special terms.

Send stamp for Illustrated Programme to:—

COMRADESHIP HOLIDAYS ASSOCIATION
565, Chester Road, Erdington, Birmingham.
Desk GR,

To South African Girl Guides

The Guide Film

"The Fourth Law"

will shortly be exhibited in

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in the Theatres controlled by

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in the Company accounts, and every
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We have been Officially Approved
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.....strong in Camp in.....
(Numbers) (Approximate date)

NAME
(In block letters)

ADDRESS.....



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, 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, 23, 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.
Subscription to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 23, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.
For Gurney is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on 14th May, 1929.

PRESENT :—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, D.B.E. (Chair).
Lady Baden-Powell.
Mrs. Percy Birley.
Mrs. Houson-Craufurd.
Mr. P. W. Everett.
The Lady Agnes Peel.
The Lady Delia Peel.
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.
Miss Syng.
Miss Hanbury Williams.
Mrs. Walter Rawnsley, O.B.E.

The publication of a Scout and Guide Braille magazine was considered. It was agreed to undertake this for a year if the necessary arrangements could be made.

It was agreed that the following note be appended to Rule 3—*Religious Policy*—as already published in THE GUIDER for April, 1928 :

"As regards a combined Church Parade, Guides' Own, etc., it must be borne in mind that it is a rule of the Roman Catholic Church that its members cannot take part in any religious observances other than those of their own Church, and it is the duty of Guiders to see that Catholics in their companies scrupulously respect that rule."

It was agreed that a footnote be appended to Rule 30, para. 1, with reference to the age of Brownies, as follows :

"It is recommended that children under the age of eight should not be enrolled as Brownies. This allows Brownie training to be spread over a period of three years, which is considered long enough preparation before enrolment in a Guide company."

It was agreed that blue blazer badges be instituted for Sea Rangers.

It was agreed that the Diploma'd Guiders' Conference be held at Waddow in April, 1930.

The suggestion from the Diploma'd Guiders' Conference that the First Class test include the following clause—"must have camped at least one week-end under canvas"—was considered. It was agreed that this should be discussed fully at conferences of Commissioners and Guiders in order to ascertain the feeling of the movement.

A Panel of Examiners for the Blue Cord test was appointed as follows :—

Miss Bray.	The Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch.
Miss Bewley.	Miss Anne Shepherd.
Miss Lee Baker.	Miss V. Syng.
Miss Erskine.	Miss C. Warren.
Miss Keith.	Miss Wolton.
Miss Maynard.	Miss Ward.
Miss Madge Heath.	Miss Walmisley.
Miss Pitman.	

Scottish Examiners :

Miss Anderson of Edinburgh.
Mrs. Greenlees of Glasgow.
Mrs. Seton Gordon of Inverness.
Miss Baird of Berwickshire.
Miss Shanks of Forfarshire.

It was reported that Mrs. Storrow of Boston, Mass., had most generously offered the services of Miss La Touche, Country Dance Instructress, for another year.

It was agreed that Lone County Secretaries and Post County Secretaries should rank as Assistant County Secretaries.

It was agreed that the Society of Ex-Guiders (Rule 40, page 105, Book of Rules, 1929) be allowed to lapse.

The Florence Nightingale lamp was approved as the design of the Public Health Badge.

The appointment of Miss Gurney, Division Commissioner North Norfolk, as Y.W.C.A. Area Director for the Eastern Counties, was approved.

It was agreed that owing to the increase in the number of pages in THE GUIDER, the cost of the annual subscription be raised from 4s. to 4s. 6d. to cover the increase in postage.

The report of the Training and Camping Committee was submitted by Miss Bray, Head of Training.

The report of the General Purposes Committee was submitted and approved.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date of the next Committee was fixed for Tuesday, June 18th, at 2.30 p.m.

AWARDS

Medal of Merit.

Mrs. Seale, District Commissioner, Grahamstown, South Africa.
"Good service to the movement." Guide Edna Brookes, 1st South Molton, Devonshire. "Rescue from drowning."

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss Herdman of Edinburgh.
Miss Arnold of Somerset.

Badge of Fortitude.

Sixer Marjorie Leaf, 1st Ripley Pack.

Gold Lanyard.

Miss Ayling, Captain 9th Birmingham.

Gold Cords.

Ranger Elsie Gowland, 6th Bournemouth East.

Patrol Leader Eva Caulton, 10th Liverpool.

Patrol Leader Marjorie Coppell, 6th Bournemouth East.

Guide Marie Roberts, 1st West Wellow.

AMENDMENTS TO THE BOOK OF RULES

Second Class Test.

The overhand knot to be included in paragraph 1, Handicraft section. The word "use" to be substituted for the word "tie" in the same paragraph.

Sea Service Test.

The following paragraph to be inserted in this test: "Know the flags of the new International Code of Signals."

Sea Ranger Test.

The following addition to be made to this test under paragraph 2, Handicraft: After "Trade badges" add "or knit a Sea Ranger jersey."

Boatswain Test.

The clause referring to the International Code of Signals to be deleted from this test, and the following substituted: "Be able to read and send simple messages in semaphore."

Dancer Test.

The following alterations in the syllabus to be made under "Improvisation" section :—

(a) The first line to read: "Improvise at the test skipping or dancing steps to music, etc."

(b) The word "or" to be inserted between the first and second clauses.

[June, 1929]

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES.

POSTAGE ON THE GUIDER.

We have to announce that as from June 1st postage on THE GUIDER will be 1½d.

For some time past subscribers who receive their copies by post have only been paying 1d. per copy, when the proper charge according to the weight of the paper has really been one halfpenny more.

We are sure that readers will not grudge this legitimate increase, which brings the annual subscription to THE GUIDER to 4s. 6d. post free, though the price of the paper itself remains 3d. as before.

GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY.

The attention of Guiders is drawn to the Guiders' Indemnity Policy, under which any warranted Guider can insure herself against any claims for compensation arising in respect of:—

- (1) Accident to Guides or Brownies in her charge.
- (2) Personal injury to any person caused by such Guide or Brownie.
- (3) Damage to property caused by such Guide or Brownie.
- (4) Accidents must be proved to be due to the negligence of the Guider.

The policy runs from May 15th of each year. The premium is 1s. per 100 Guides with a minimum of 2s. for any one insurance. Guiders are requested to insure if possible through their county rather than direct. Particulars may be obtained from the General Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

We wish to bring to the notice of those Guiders who have insured under the above indemnity that the 1928-9 policy expired on May 15th, and that those wishing to re-insure for the year 1929-30 should do so without delay.

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES.

The attention of Guiders is again drawn to the fact—already fully announced in the February GUIDER—that application forms for reduced railway fares for camp *must be obtained from Headquarters*.

One of these forms must be filled in and signed by the warranted Guider who will be in charge of the party, or by the District Commissioner. It must be stamped by the railway company and returned to Headquarters. On the receipt of this form Headquarters then issues the necessary voucher.

Applications must be sent in to Headquarters not later than one week before the date on which it is proposed to travel.

HOME ADDRESS.

GUIDERS are earnestly asked to make a point of giving their *home address* when writing to Headquarters from camp or when on holiday.

If only the camp address is given there is no means of tracing the writer's account, and much delay and inconvenience is therefore caused.

CHEAP FARES TO WADDOW AND FOXLEASE.

For some time Headquarters has been endeavouring to obtain a concession from the Railway Companies for Guiders attending Training Weeks at Waddow and Foxlease.

The only concession that it is possible to obtain is that already accorded to Rangers travelling in parties of not less than eight between the same points.

If Guiders travelling to the Training Schools can arrange to make up a party of eight, application for a railway voucher should be made to Headquarters in the usual way at least one week before the date of travel.

STATE FOREST AREAS.

GUIDERS are reminded by the Forestry Commissioners that permissions are granted by the department's divisional officers to companies desiring access to the areas under their control. Written permission must always be obtained, and the greatest care must be exercised to avoid damage by fire or otherwise.

EXTENSION BRANCH RULES.

THE following rulings have been approved by the Executive Committee:—

(1) That Post Guide letters should be inspected annually by the County Post Secretary, or failing her by the Post Guide Correspondent.

(2) That County Post Secretaries should rank as Assistant County Secretaries, and attend conferences when their special work is being discussed, the County Commissioner concerned to apply for such invitations to be issued.

(3) That an Extension Guide on joining an open company reverts to Tenderfoot unless she takes within a year her Second Class and Proficiency badges, for which substitutes have previously been allowed. If she is still physically unable to do this, she may retain her Extension badges.

"THE FOURTH LAW" TO BE SHOWN IN AFRICA.

A CONTRACT has been entered into between Imperial Headquarters and Kinemas Ltd. of Johannesburg for the purchase of "The Fourth Law," the new Guide film. By the agreement, this firm have acquired the sole right to exhibit the film throughout their circuit of halls in Africa, south of the equator, and Guiders in Africa are advised to keep a look-out for news of it, and find out when it is likely to be showing in their district. "The Fourth Law" is receiving a warm welcome wherever it goes in England, and we are sure that Guides in Africa will be equally pleased with it.

A GUIDE CAMP IN LONDON.

You would not expect to see a camp actually in London, but at the Old English Fête and Amusement Fair to be held at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, on June 13th, 14th and 15th, a model Guide camp will be on view from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The fête is being organised by the British Charities Association in aid of the Voluntary Hospitals, but part of the proceeds gained by the sale of tickets will go towards our Headquarters Building Fund, if the tickets are obtained through Headquarters. Charge for admission to the grounds will be 5s. on Thursday, June 13th (2s. after 4 p.m.), and 1s. on Friday and on Saturday all day. Children half price. The charge for admission to the camp will be 6d. on the first day, and 3d. on the other two days.

It is hoped very much that Guiders and Guides will go to see the camp and take their friends, for by doing so they will not only help hospitals, but also contribute towards our new building. There will also be a stall of Post Guide Handicrafts where examples of their work will be on sale.

Tickets can be obtained from Headquarters, either by applying in person in the Shop, or by letter, when a postal order should be enclosed, and a stamped addressed envelope.

ENVELOPES FOR POST GUIDE LETTERS.

THE envelopes for Post Guide company letters which Guiders have up to the present obtained from Mrs. Fryer or the Post Guide Correspondent, are now sold only by Headquarters, price 1½d. each, or 2s. for 1s., postage 6d. Orders to be addressed to "Extension Handicrafts" at Headquarters.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Girl Guides on the Move. 6d.

We have to announce the publication of the new little pamphlet on drill. The old yellow Drill Book is now out of print, and will not be republished in its original form. *Girl Guides on the Move* is the title that covers the revised and simplified chapter on company drill, and is specially printed on thin paper in a size that makes it convenient to clip into the Guider's loose-leaf notebook. In due time the chapter on Signals, also taken from the Drill Book, will make its appearance in similar form.

CAMP POSTCARDS.

HEADQUARTERS is stocking for the camping season a series of postcards of original and charming design.

The little camp pictures are printed in green (for Earth Life) on gold (for Sun Strength) and are for special use in camp, and wored for sending from a camp site; we have long been on the look-out for this kind of thing.

Guiders will certainly want to stock many packets (one shilling the packet of twelve, or one penny per card) in their camp canteens this summer.

June, 1929]

THE GUIDER

Bedford House Restaurant

Quick Service Cafetaria.

LUNCH 12-2 Choice of meat, vegetables, soup or sweet. 1/-

TEA 4-5.30 Home-made cake and jam a speciality. 1/-

DINNER 7-7.45 Soup, choice of meat, vegetables, two sweets. 1/6

Coffee ground daily. Vegetarian dishes obtainable.

83, East Street, W.1
opposite Baker St. Metropolitan Railway.

Hurrah! Summer Time Again.

Girl Guides' Happy Holiday Home

Twelve miles from Manchester. Constant bus service. Ideal spot for week-end. Special boarding terms arranged for Girl Guides. Beautiful scenery, bracing moorland breezes. Home comforts, good cooking, perfect cleanliness.

A few summer vacancies. Early application necessary.

Mrs. WILSON,
Three Chimneys, Mellor, Marple Bridge, Derbyshire.



THE T KETTLE

LUNCHEON and TEA ROOMS

Excellent Lunch 1/6 and 2/-. Country Tea 1/3.
Homemade Cakes, Scones and Jam. Devonshire
Cream and New Laid Eggs on Sale. Everything
fresh and clean.

Room to Let for Evening Meetings
6, BASIL STREET, SLOANE STREET, S.W.3.

PLAYS AND SONGS

VILLAGE DRAMA SOCIETY PLAYS.

These plays are mostly short One-Act plays for a few characters. They cost 9d. or 1/- each and the Acting fees are small.

Y.B.P. SERIES OF UNISON AND PART SONGS.

A Large Selection of Songs ranging from 2d. to 4d. each.

Full Lists and Copies of Plays, Songs, etc., sent on approval post free.
H. F. W. DEANE & SONS, THE YEAR BOOK PRESS LTD.
31, Museum Street, London, W.C.1

THE ORIGINAL BRAND
TOINOCO
ASEPTIC PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS

USE MORE
OF THESE

Destroy them after use and so save space in your haversack, and cost of laundry.

"TOINOCO PAPIER CREPON," ENGLISH, 50 for 1/3

"TOINOCO SILKY FIBRE," 50 for 2/- "The original."

At all chemists, or with full price list from Dept. G.

TOINOCO CO., 55, HATTON GARDEN, LONDON.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Of all kinds for Sale or Hire.

TENTS. BEDS. TABLES. BOILERS.
SEATING. RANGES.

Write for Terms:
HAWKINS BROS., Coombe Street, Exeter.



and so to sleep

Enjoy sound refreshing sleep every night by drinking delicious "Ovaltine" just before you retire.

"Ovaltine" contains neither chemicals nor drugs but induces sleep in a perfectly natural way. The rich nutrient it supplies soothes the nerves and brain and allays digestive unrest. While you sleep "Ovaltine" builds up your system with new stores of energy and vitality. You wake refreshed and invigorated for the day's work.

There is no substitute for "Ovaltine" for no other food supplies in a correctly balanced and concentrated form the essential nutritive elements extracted from malt, milk and eggs—Nature's best foods.

ovaltine
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Ensures Sound, Natural Sleep

Prices in Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland
1/3, 2/- and 3/9 per tin.

[June, 1929]

RALLIES.

Headquarters would emphasize the remarks of the Chief Guide in her Outlook this month with regard to the care that should be taken by those responsible for Rallies this summer, to see that Guides are provided with coats or adequate protection in case of rain. Serious harm may be done to children who are allowed to get wet through, or to stand about in wet shoes and stockings, and Guiders cannot be too careful in such matters.

FOLK DANCING.

THE Vacation School to be held by the English Folk Dance Society at Norwich in August is a perfect instance of combining business with pleasure.

If you are at all keen on Folk Dancing and perhaps have no opportunity of going to classes in term time and yet feel that you want your Guides to dance, go to the School and spend a week or a fortnight. The Course includes classes in country, morris and sword dances, folk songs and lectures, enough to last you for the coming winter. There is very little work attached to it, because it is all great fun.

It does not matter in the least if you have never danced, or if you are not very good, because the classes are graded to suit every type, and you can start anywhere. This is the considered advice of one who has gone to Schools regularly since 1923, and finds them always fresh. (See *Calendar of Events*.)

TRANSPORT.

A WELL-KNOWN transport firm would be willing to convey campers to and from their sites at very much reduced terms, if these would start and break camp in the *middle of the week* instead of during weekends. Will those Guiders who would like to take advantage of this offer, which applies to London and the Home Counties only, kindly communicate with the Editor?

OUR ADVERTISERS.

THIS is the time of year when our advertisements in THE GUIDER are well worth reading.

A correspondent writes: "I read all the pages of advertisements every month with almost as much interest as the rest of the paper! They are certainly of real value."

We look upon our advertisements not only as financial support, but as a means of putting Guiders in touch with advertisers who have materials and commodities to show them of which they might otherwise have no knowledge.

"CLEAN TICKETS."

THE Health and Cleanliness Council describe a competition for children, in which in one school the children are divided into teams—red, blue, green, and yellow (the colours of the "Clean Tickets"). A daily inspection is held—feet, hands, nails, necks, etc., all being examined from the point of view of cleanliness. The children who are satisfactory in all respects, and who have attended school punctually both morning and afternoon for a specified period, receive a "Clean Ticket."

At the end of a given number of weeks, the team which has the most members holding complete sets of "Clean Tickets" (or alternatively whose members hold the largest number of "Clean Tickets") is recognised as the winning team, and the children who have earned complete runs of "Clean Tickets," receive small prizes or Certificates of Merit.

The Council is prepared to consider applications for supplies of Certificates of Merit for appropriate award in "cleanliness" competitions (such as the one described above) or in essay, slogan and painting competitions bearing on the cleanliness idea.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

MRS. MARGRIE, Captain of the 1st Bradpole Company, on April 13th, 1929.

ELIZABETH ANNIE RYDER, for ten years dearly-loved Commissioner of the Shipston District, of the South Rugby Division, on April 23rd, 1929.

AILEEN COWE (KEEBLE), Captain 5th Clevedon, late Captain New Oakfield Company, Arnside, on May 8th.

RESULT OF TELEGRAM COMPETITION

The entries for this competition varied considerably in merit. All the competitors appeared to be reckless of expenditure, and their telegrams in some cases were more like young letters.

Very few considered an address to be necessary, and had they been limited to twelve words, would have been hard put to it to present their case adequately.

The most original series came from Miss A. K. Lynn, Captain of the 1st Matlock Company, who concocted a correspondence entirely through the medium of song lines:

"The more we camp together the merrier we'll be."
"Whether the weather be fine or whether the weather be not query."
"Summer is icumen in."

and so on.

The telegram:

"Will not be persuaded, read dreadful account of a tent being flooded in Nigeria yesterday you know you can't swim Mother."

really could not be accepted as an example of brevity!

On the whole the prize goes, somewhat doubtfully, to Mrs. FRYER, Captain of the 12th Central Company, Portsmouth, to whom a book prize will be sent. Her telegrams bear a nearer resemblance to reality than Miss Lynn's, though too long to be really effective. Have our camp rules ever produced such an immediate result?

May 5th. Please can I go to camp August names must be in Elsie
May 6th. No other arrangements made hotel booked at Bogoe
Mother
May 6th. Cousin Freda will exchange holidays she loves Bogoe
and I camp Elsie
May 7th. Cannot accept your arrangements all bedding etc. will
be sent to laundry in August Dad has bought new car
Mother
May 7th. Don't worry about bedding have borrowed all camp
equipment except money Elsie
May 8th. Cannot consent rain wet feet rheumatics gout heat
sunstroke fever food awful Dad will teach you to drive
car Mother
May 8th. Have sent Guide camp rules have borrowed goggles
macks sunshades ice bags etc be prepared Elsie
May 9th. Received rules will bring camp outfit down in car others
may borrow it Mother

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—"The Stalker"—was taken by Bertram Wickison, Alverstone, Berkhamsted Avenue, Wembley Hill.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

READERS are invited to send in a series of six photographs illustrating either of the two following subjects:

CLASS I.

"Life in Camp."

Prize—One Guinea.

CLASS II.

"Holidays at Home or Abroad."

Prize—One Guinea.

CLASS III.

A third prize of one guinea is offered for the series of either of the above subjects submitted on *Johnson's Daylight Paper*. The outside envelope of a packet of this paper (obtainable from Johnson & Sons, Ltd., Hendon Way, Hendon, N.W.4, post free for 1s., containing 16 sheets $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ in.) must be enclosed as well as the coupon.

RULES.

(1) All envelopes or packets must be marked "Photographic Competition" and addressed to the Editor, THE GUIDER, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

(2) Closing date of competition entries, September 2nd, 1929.

(3) Entries must be accompanied by the Competition Coupon to be found on page 208. Also by the name and address and Guide rank (if held) of the competitor, written on the back of each photograph.

(4) Negatives must not be enclosed.

(5) Competitors must be amateur photographers.

(6) The copyright of the prize-winning pictures shall belong to the Girl Guides Association in consideration of the payment of the prize money.

(7) Competitors are reminded that prints cannot be returned unless a fully stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed.

June, 1929]

THE GUIDER

what all Guiders should know

Every Guider should know that in a single grain of wheat there are all the elementals required for the nourishment of the human body—that whole wheat is therefore the most complete food obtainable. Every Guider should know, too, that the finest, purest and best form of whole wheat is Shredded Wheat.

The crisp, golden "biscuits" are delicious and good for the teeth. Two of them with milk and a little sugar provide a complete and most sustaining meal. Shredded Wheat is the ideal food for the camp because it needs no cooking. It is always ready. Try it and tell all other campers and quartermasters.

If you have never tried Shredded Wheat, do so at our expense. Write for free trial packet to Dept. 192, Shredded Wheat Co. Ltd., Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

SHREDDED WHEAT

100% FOOD

EIGHTPENCE
(In U.K. only)



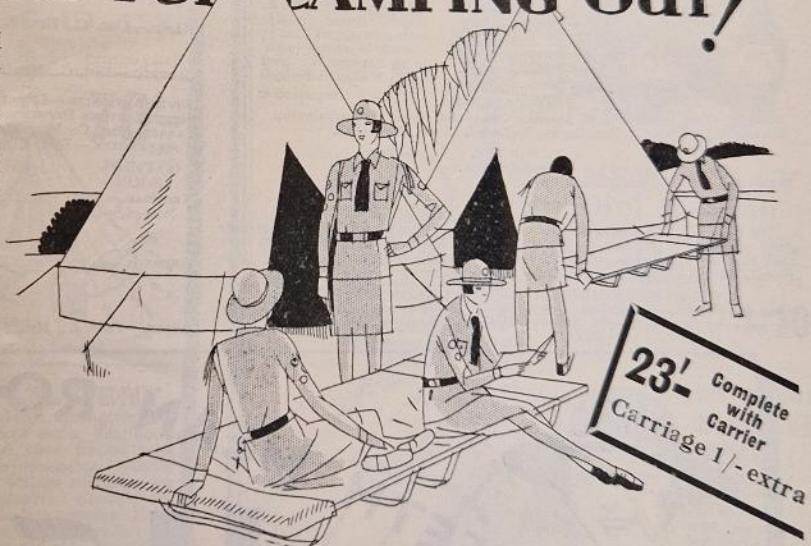
HERE'S THE BED FOR CAMPING OUT!

THE Trojan Spring Frame Camp Bed is "different." Its SPRING FRAME makes it ever so much more comfortable than the out-of-date cross-leg type of bed (the springs are unbreakable). Besides, it is light and compact, strong and durable. The whole thing can be fixed in less than sixty seconds. It is proof against water, proof against rust, and, last but not least, it is proof against insomnia. There is no Camp Bed so ideal in every respect as this.

A few shop-soiled Beds going cheap!

The canvas on some of these beds has been marked accidentally by the wood stain. Other have had the wooden side members slightly chipped. Otherwise in perfect condition. We are offering these at 15/- plus 1/- carriage. Non-Waterproof 14/- plus 1/- carriage. (Only a few of these beds are left.)

When ordering, state which of these sizes you prefer.
6 ft. x 25 ins.; 6 ft. 6 ins. x 25 ins.
6 ft. x 30 ins.; 6 ft. 6 ins. x 30 ins.



23/- complete
with
Carrier
Carriage 1/- extra

Trojan Spring Frame Camp Bed

TROJAN LTD., DEPT. T.G.7, PURLEY WAY, CROYDON

Appointments and Resignations

ENGLAND.

May, 1929.

HANDSWORTH.—Div. C., Miss L. Faraday, 8, South Road, Handsworth.
LADYWOOD.—Dist. C., Mrs. McGowan, St. Mark's Vicarage, 40, Monument Road, Birmingham.

BRISTOL.

RESIGNATION.

NO. 2 DISTRICT (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss B. Trapnell.

CHESHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

CONGLETON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Moreley.

DERBYSHIRE.

BIRMINGHAM AND WHITTINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss H. Shentall, Tapton Grove, Chesterfield.

DORSET.

DORSET SOUTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Langdon, Okers Wood House, Moreton, Bourton and Gillingham.—Dist. C., Miss E. Barclay, The Rectory, Zeals.

MAIDEN NEWTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Luffman, Kingsley, Maiden Newton.

RESIGNATIONS.

DORSET SOUTH.—Div. C., Miss C. Mount Batten.

LYME REGIS.—Dist. C., Miss M. R. Wood.

MAIDEN NEWTON.—Dist. C., Miss Templar.

HAMPSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

YATELEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Corrie.

KENT.

SITTINGBOURNE.—Dist. C., Miss C. S. Julian, Milstead Old Rectory, Nr. Sittingbourne.

RESIGNATION.

SITTINGBOURNE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Roper Lumley-Holland.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.

RUSHOLME.—Dist. C., Miss M. Fisher, Manchester High School for Girls, Dover Street, Manchester.

RESIGNATIONS.

MOSSLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hands.

RUSHOLME.—Dist. C., Miss Rickards.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-WEST.

NEWTON.—Div. C., Mrs. Whalley, Mere House, Newton-le-Willows.

LIVERPOOL SOUTH-EAST (SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. E. Pritchard, 31, Croxteth Road, Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL SOUTH-WEST (SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. E. Bean, 23, St. Andrew's Road, Claughton, Birkenhead.

RESIGNATION.

LIVERPOOL SOUTH-EAST (SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss F. M. Hayhurst.

LONDON.

LOWER HOLLOWAY.—Dist. C., Miss A. Pasley, 19, Chester Square, S.W.

MIDDLESEX.

ENFIELD NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss Y. Dowse, 45, The Ridgeway, Enfield.

OXFORDSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

OXFORD NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss W. M. Mammatt.

SHROPSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

CONDOWER.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. Fielden.

STAFFORDSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

BILSTON.—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Jeavons, Chapel Ash Farm, Wolverhampton.

ECCLESALL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Carter, Eccleshall Castle, Eccleshall.

SURREY.

RESIGNATION.

REIGATE.—Div. C., Mrs. Janson Potts.

SUSSEX.

CORRECTION.

The May GUIDER announced the resignation of Miss Powell and the appointment of Miss E. M. Johnson as District Commissioners for Hove. This should have read Miss E. M. Johnson appointed District Commissioner for East Hove. Miss Powell's district changed to West Hove.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.

HARROGATE EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Alfred Brett, Langcliffe Avenue East, Harrogate.

WETHERBY.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. M. Whitworth, The Priory, Nun Monkton.

YORK CITY.
YORK CITY.—Co. C., Mrs. Cunard, Lingercroft, York.
RESIGNATION.

YORK CITY.—Co. C., Mrs. Lawson Smith.

WALES.

CARNAEUVONSHIRE.
CWM AND PENMACHNO.—Dist. C., Mrs. Williams, Llys Meddig, Penmachno, Bettws-y-Cord.

RESIGNATION.

CWM AND PENMACHNO.—Dist. C., Miss K. Petrie.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Mid-Rhondda.—Dist. C., Mrs. Rees, Craig Side, Penygraig, Glamorgan.

SCOTLAND.

ARGYLL.

RESIGNATION.

ARDCHATTAN AND BENDERLOCH.—Dist. C., Miss C. Campbell Preston.

CITY OF DUNDEE.

CITY OF DUNDEE.—Co. Sec., Mrs. Hugh Millar, Daylesford, Newport, Fife.

CITY OF DUNDEE.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss W. Kerr, 5, Airlie Place, Dundee.

LOCHIE.

LOCHIE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Douglas Murray, Dryburgh, Dundee.

NETHERGATE.

NETHERGATE.—Dist. C., Miss Mackie Whyte, 10, Glamis Drive, Dundee.

RESIGNATION.

CITY OF DUNDEE.—Co. Sec., Miss G. Pattullo.

CITY OF GLASGOW.

NO. 1 DISTRICT (NORTHERN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Watson, 16, Bellhaven Terrace, Glasgow, W.2.

RESIGNATION.

NO. 1 DISTRICT (NORTHERN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. Maclay.

MIDLOTHIAN.

MIDLOTHIAN.—Co. C., Mrs. Greenlees, Catherine Lodge, Inveresk.

RESIGNATIONS.

MIDLOTHIAN.—Co. C., Mrs. Hood.

SUTHERLAND.

MILLER, OLD CRAIGHALL AND ADAMS ROW.—Dist. C., Mrs. Brown Douglas.

SUTHERLAND.

SUTHERLAND.—Co. Sec., Miss M. Mackenzie, Burgage Villa, Fountain Road, Golspie.

RESIGNATION.

SUTHERLAND.—Co. Sec., Miss E. Sinclair.

SOUTHERN IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

ST. PATRICK'S.—Dist. C., Miss D. Findlater, The Beeches, Glengearry.

RESIGNATION.

ST. PATRICK'S.—Dist. C., Miss E. Holliday.

ULSTER.

CO. DOWN.

DUNDRUM.—Dist. C., Miss E. Tice, Murlough House, Dundrum.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA.

KENYA COLONY.

KENYA.—Acting C., Mrs. Moore.

NORTHERN RHODESIA.

RESIGNATION.

KAFUE.—Dist. C., Mrs. F. J. Clarke.

AUSTRALIA.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

GLENELG.—Dist. C., Miss A. Morphett.

RESIGNATIONS.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Deputy State C., Mrs. K. D. Bowman.

SOUTH-EASTERN DIVISION.—Div. C., Mrs. K. D. Bowman.

CLARE.

CLARE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kirk Godfrey.

TORRENSVILLE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Burns-Cuming.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

TRINIDAD.

TRINIDAD.—Asst. Island Sec., Mrs. F. Haynes, 13, St. Clair Avenue, St. Clair, Port-of-Spain.

WINDWARD ISLANDS.

GRENADA.

GRENADA.—Island Sec., Miss E. Comissiong, St. George's, Grenada.

INDIA.

ASSAM.

ASSAM.—Prov. C., Mrs. Scott, The Firs, Shillong, Assam.



GOOD TEETH MEAN ROSY HEALTH

**BEST BAKERS
BAKE IT**

HOVIS LTD.

HOVIS

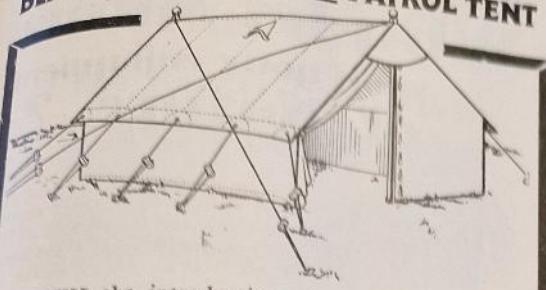
TRADE MARK

brings both!

LONDON AND MACCLESFIELD

June, 1929]

BLANKS STORMPROOF PATROL TENT



WITH the introduction of the new STORM-PROOF Patrol Tent, Blanks of Gray's Inn Road have scored another triumph.

This tent is designed to hold a full patrol of eight Guides with necessary kit, and is made from closely woven green Willesden rotproof tent duck, the roof of which, in addition to the ordinary proofing, is put through a special process which makes it absolutely storm and waterproof.

Doorways at both ends, eaves and canopy extra long to throw rain clear of walls, tent reinforced with green rotproofed web at all places subject to strain, guy holes along eaves with sewn-in galvanised rings which cannot tear out, rotproofed sod flap, walls with brailing tapes, doors with tie-back tapes, ventilators on both sides of roof, jointed uprights and ridge pole, hand-cleft pegs, hardwood mallet, tent packed in extra strong bag with carrying handle, pole and pegs in separate bags. Complete weight 60 pounds.

So convinced are we of the sterling qualities of this tent that we will return your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

10 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, with 3 ft. walls.

£6/10/0

CARRIAGE PAID U.K.

Heavy Rubber Ground Sheet to fit this Tent 29/6 carriage paid

ARMY BELL TENT

Owing to the scarcity and also the condition of some part used Army Bell Tents, we have decided on principle to sell one quality only, the best. By purchasing many months ahead, we were able to procure these and keep them for your benefit. Do not be misled by cheap quality, part used Bell Tents. Buy from Blanks and deal with a guaranteed firm. Part used, but in splendid condition which includes everything. Carr. for'd. 70/- New Army Bell Tents, made of heavy white cotton duck. Guaranteed the finest value in Great Britain £5 10s. Carriage forward.

Circular Bell Tent Ground Sheets 39/6 Carriage forward.

70/-

JOINTED POLE.



44/6

THE PATROL TENT

A very reasonably priced tent, which gives comfort, height, and full floor space. Ventilators each side, good stout jointed poles (varnished) with ornaments. Splendid appearance, all fittings and make are the finest obtainable. Strongly recommended by leading campers. Made in two sizes with 2 ft. walls.

A. 6ft. 6in. long, 6ft. wide, 6ft. high.
B. 8ft. long, 6ft. wide, 6ft. high.

	A.	B.
Strong white material	44/6	58/6
Strong green proofed	55/6	72/6
Heavy white cotton duck	59/6	79/6
Heavy green cotton duck	69/6	88/6

All carriage forward.

SEND FOR
NEW FREE
CATALOGUE.

BLANKS

OPEN TILL
8.30 P.M. ON
SATURDAYS.

Phone: Terminus 3843
303, GRAY'S INN RD., KING'S CROSS, LONDON, W.C.1

GAMAGES

THE LEADING STORE for GIRL GUIDES



HAVERSACKS

Made from Heavy Khaki Twill Waterproof cloth with good 1in. gusset. Centre partition and adjustable sling. Size 31ins. by 9ins. PRICE 2/3
Also in size 13ins. by 12ins. with 4in. gusset 4/3



KIT BAGS

MADE IN STRONG CANVAS.
TESTED FOR HARD WEAR.

Size 28ins. by 17ins. PRICE 2/11
LARGER SIZE 4/11
Also in Green Rot Proof. 5/11

CAMPING LIST—FREE

Send for copy of Gamages latest Camping List. A guide to economical buying.

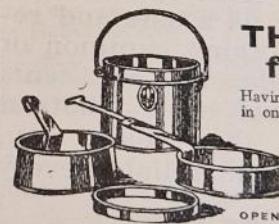
THE CILLWELL CANTEEN

Approved by the Imperial Boy Scout Headquarters. Measurements when packed: overall width, including socket 9½ins.; overall depth, 3½ins. There is not a seam in any section of the canteen. Complete Canteen: Triplate 3/- Aluminium 6/6.

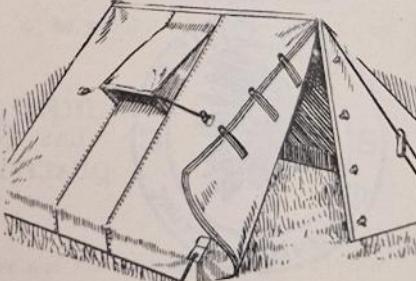


THE NEW BILLY for Girl Guides

Having four distinct useful cooking utensils in one. Absolutely clean. A perfect boiler, roaster, drinking cup and plate. Note the sliding handle to frying pan. Every part fitted together and packed into a useful, neat, compact and perfect Billycan. Post 6d.



1/10



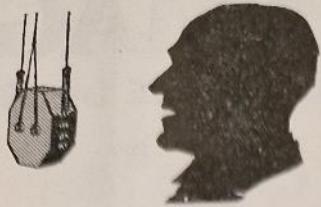
GIRL GUIDES SLEEPING TENTS

Made from heavy quality Cotton Duck that will stand hard wear, also can be had in Green Rotproof material. With 6 in. wall, jointed poles, pegs and valise.

25/-

Size, 6 ft. by 5 ft. by 4 ft. high ... Weight 5 lbs. Plain Rotproof 32/6
Size, 6 ft. by 6 ft. by 5 ft. high. Weight 6 lbs. Plain 38/6. Rotproof 45/6

GAMAGES, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1



GOOD SPEAKERS HAVE CLEAR VOICES

No one can help admiring a clear ringing voice. Rowntree's Clear Gums clear the voice, for they refresh and soothe the throat with their clean-tasting fruit flavours. Many speakers and singers like the "Choral" Gums especially.

Rowntree's CLEAR GUMS

In 2d. and 6d. tubes, also 'loose' in larger quantities.

Tents of "Lasting Quality"

Nothing makes so much difference to the Camper as a safe and reliable Tent. Nothing common or unreliable will do. You need tents that will be cool on the hottest day, warm on the coolest day, but watertight and reliable every kind of day.

"Insist on Big Chief."



THE
TRADE
MARK

Write for New Catalogue and prices to :—

BEARD & CO., LTD.
WATERTITE WORKS

459A/463C, CALEDONIAN ROAD, N.7.

Why let Nature spoil your enjoyment of Nature ?

A lovely sunny afternoon on the river—ideal, but for the host of midges and mosquitos. Your only reply is Kamberol, which answers effectively and completely. Those midges disappear as if by magic. Apply a little to your face and hands, and rub some over your legs. No need to use powder afterwards, nor need you fear for your silk stockings—Kamberol is not greasy, and does not stain.

FREE SAMPLE.

If your chemist cannot supply you with Kamberol and you send us his name and address we will forward you a free sample.

KAMBEROL

PREVENTS INSECT BITES

Price 1/6 per tube of all chemists
KAMBEROL, LTD., 11, HART ST., MARK LANE, E.C.3

CAMTORS TRADE MARK

SLEEPING BAG

Warmer than two blankets, lighter and less bulky than one!



Length, 6 ft.; width, at top, 2 ft. 6 in., at bottom, 1 ft. 8 in.; packed, 9 in. x 19 in. girth; weight, 1 lb. 15 oz.

Real Eiderdown, in green lawn cover .. 70/6
Prime Down, in "Kampette" cover .. 41/6
Post free

WATERPROOF COVERS.

Lightweight "Moormac" 20/-
Featherweight do. 24/-

May we send you our List No. G29, which describes our various Light Tents and Camping Equipment?

CAMP & SPORTS CO-OPERATORS LTD.

2 & 3 GREVILLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1
(Close to Farringdon Street Station)

Reliable Camp Equipment

The Ranger Patrol Tent



Size 10 ft. by 6 ft. 6 ins. by 5 ft. high. Walls 2 ft.
Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof
Canvas and complete with Jointed Poles,
Pegs, Mallet and Bag

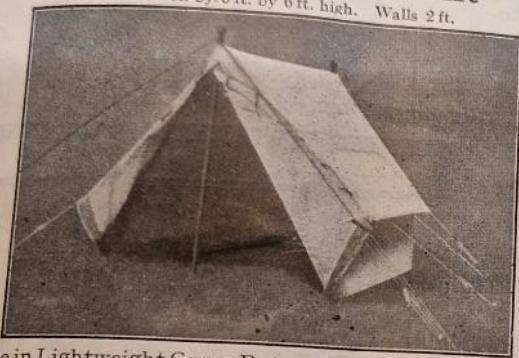
With Ridge Pole

£3 18 6

£4 6 6

The A1 Ridge Tent

Size 7 ft. by 6 ft. by 6 ft. high. Walls 2 ft.



Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Upright and Ridge Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag

£3 12 6

The above Tents are made in various other qualities of Canvas and the Tent d'Abri and Double Roof Ridge Tent in other sizes and can be seen erected at our Showroom.

BELL TENTS. Regulation size and pattern, made in best White Cotton Duck and complete with Jointed Pole, Pegs, Mallet and Valise

£6 15 0 each

Sundries.

KANVO Waterproofing Solution. The most durable and satisfactory Proofing Solution. In one gallon tins, green or white	14/- per tin
GROUND SHEETS, Rubber 6' x 3' weight 1 lb. 13 oz. Excellent quality	4/9 each
BELL TENT POLES, Jointed and Painted	7/6 each
TENT PEGS	9" 8d. per doz.; 12" 10d. per doz.; 15" 1/3 per doz.
CANVAS BUCKETS	2/6 each
KIT BAGS 2' 3" x 12"	1/8 each

Secondhand Equipment.

BELL TENTS. Regulation Size. Complete with all accessories	£3 10 0 each
GROUND SHEETS, Cape pattern. Excellent condition	4/3 each
PALLIASSE CASES. Strong Linen 6' 6" x 2' 3"	3/9 each
BLANKETS, BROWN 60" x 90"	4/- each
HAVERSACKS, Gov. pattern	1/6 each

All Goods sent Carriage Forward. Write for Hire and Purchase Catalogues. Post free.

JOHN SMITH & CO. (LONDON, E.) LTD.

44, UPPER EAST SMITHFIELD, LONDON, E.1.

Camp Furnishers, Marquee,
Tent and Flag Makers.

Phone: ROYAL 6651 (4 lines)

The Tent d'Abri

Size 10 ft. by 8 ft. by 7 ft. high. Walls 3 ft.



Made in Medium weight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Upright and Ridge Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Valise

£7 10 0

The Double Roof Ridge Tent

Size 7 ft. by 6 ft. by 6 ft. high. Walls 2 ft.



Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag

£5 17 6

"THE CAMPERS GUIDE"

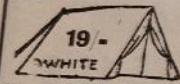
AND YEAR BOOK, SENT POST FREE!

Packed full
of useful
information
Write to-day
to

J. Langdon & Sons Ltd.,
DUKE STREET - LIVERPOOL

It is profusely illustrated and gives all details necessary to arrange any size camp. If required, our expert advice on any question of equipment is at your service. It is vital that camp arrangements should be made early this season as the Scout's International Jamboree during July/August will cause equipment to be at a premium. Your copy is waiting for you—all we now need is your name and address.

GROSE'S
nr. LUDGATE CIRCUS. 8, NEW BRIDGE St.,
LONDON, E.C.4



19/-
WHITE
SPUR
SCOUT
TENT
No. 1.—White Canvas Rain-
proof 19/-
No. 2.—Green Canvas Rain-
proof 24/6

This Tent is fitted with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Lines, Mallet and Bag. Also suitable for Cyclists, Campers, etc. Size—6 ft. 6 in. long, 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weight—Approx. 9lb. Sleeping accommodation for 2 or 3 boys. Special Lightweight Egyptian Cotton Tents. Same size. Weight 6 lbs. White 24/6, Green 31/6. Carriage 1/-



SPUR
IMPROVED
TENT
No. 3.—White Canvas Rain-
proof 26/6
No. 4.—Green Canvas Rain-
proof 30/-

With Walls 1 ft. deep, and over-hanging eaves. Fitted with Jointed Poles, Lines, Pegs, Mallet and Bag complete and ready for use. Size—7 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, 4 ft. high. Weight—Approx. 10 lb. Sleeping accommodation for 5 boys.

Special Lightweight Egyptian Cotton Tents. Same size. Weight 7 lbs. White 31/6, Green 36/-. Carriage 1/-



SPUR
PATROL
TENT
42/6
WHITE

No. 5.—White Canvas Rain-
proof 42/6
No. 6.—Green Canvas Rain-
proof 49/6

With Walls 2 ft. deep and over-hanging eaves. Fitted with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Lines, Mallets and Bags. Size—6 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. 9 in. high. Weight—Approx. 23 lb. Will easily hold two Camp Beds. Also ideal for Motorists, Cyclists, etc. Carriage 1/3.

Send for Special Camp and Equipment List POST FREE.

GEO. GROSE & Co., 8, New Bridge St., London, E.C.4

CAMPING TENTS

FOR SALE OR HIRE
Direct from Factory to User.

We hold large Stocks of Ridge and Bell Tents, Water-
proof Ground Sheets, Camp Beds, Blankets for Sale or
Hire. Moderate Prices. Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Send for our List.

PAULL'S, MARTOCK, Som.

Also 134, VICTORIA STREET, BRISTOL.

DON'T FORGET YOUR 'MAVERS PIC-NIC' FURNACE!



Opens 6"
Square x
6" deep.

7/6 add 9d. for
postage.

Packs flat as a pancake, yet a handful of twigs and a match makes a fire in two ticks. Half the fun of a picnic is making the fire. Send M.O. or P.O. to-day. Write address plainly. Satisfaction guaranteed by:

ARTHURLIE ENGINEERING CO.,
Dept. G.H., BARRHEAD, GLASGOW.

THE GUIDER

WM. GOOD & SON

FOR

HIKE SHELTERS
6'6" x 5'6" x 3'6" from 19/6L.W.P. TENTS
7' x 5' x 4' ... from 27/6

RELIABLE

SPECIAL PATROL
6'6" x 6' x 5'9" ... from 45/-DEFIANT PATROL
8'0" x 6' x 6' from 57/-ONE MAN
17'6
HIKE TENTGROUND SHEETS
6' x 3'Lightweight ... 4/-
Heavy (3 lbs.) ... 5/6

CAMPING

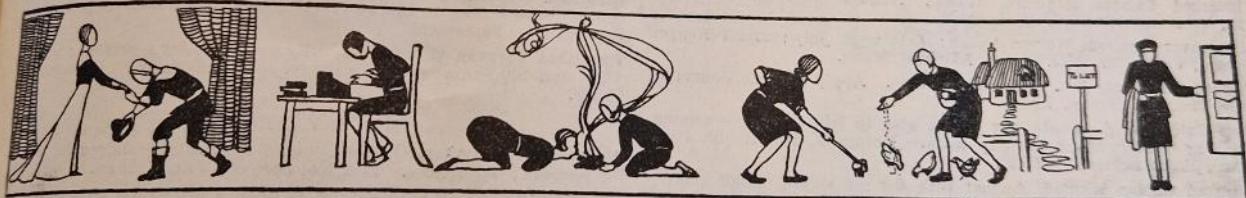
RUCKSACKS, 22" x 20" 5/-

ARMY PACKS, Soiled, 2/9

CANDLE LANTERNS
from 1/3

EQUIPMENT

52 KING WILLIAM STREET

Phone :
MANSION HOUSE 7164.Adjoining
Monument Station

PHILIPPA WEBB.

Advertisements

Communications for this column should be addressed to THE EDITOR, "THE GUIDER," 25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1, not later than the 15th of the previous month. Letters in answer to Box Numbers to be also addressed to Headquarters c/o "THE GUIDER," fully stamped for forwarding. Headquarters cannot be held responsible in any way for advertisements. The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of threepence per word, reference to Box Number, if included, to be reckoned as five words.

FOR SALE.

To Benefit Camp Fund, pedigree Welsh terrier bitch puppy, aged three months; 63s. Particulars from Miss R. Parker, Towersey Manor, Thame.

Gazettes, 1922-1928; what offers? Berens, Studland, Swanage, Dorset.

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Coat and Skirt, good condition; stock size; £2 10s. Box No. 663, c/o THE GUIDER.

Guider's Complete Uniform, tailored; 5 ft. 1 in.; hat; practically new; £3. Miss New, Campden, Glos.

Guider's Uniform, finest serge; 5 ft. 4 in.; hat, belt; 3 gns. Ormandy, Menlove Gardens, Calderstones, Liverpool.

Guider's Uniform, including hat, belt and shirt; 35s. S. Fraser, 6, Riseneath Avenue, Winchmore Hill, N.21.

Guider's Uniform, outsize; good condition; with belt, jersey, overall £2. Pasmore, Brook House, Sunningdale.

Guider's Uniform, complete; excellent condition; height 5 ft. 8 in.; £2 2s. lot. Seares, Clovelly-Kepplestone, Eastbourne.

Guider's Complete Tailored Outfit. Fit person 5 ft.; practically new. Box 670, c/o THE GUIDER.

Three Complete Guider's Uniforms, various sizes, practically new; reasonable offers. Knitting Machine, practically new, suitable for cripple Guide work at home; two free lessons. Apply Lady Margaret Bingham, 10, Gloucester Place, W.1.

Guider's Uniform, tailormade; good condition; with hat, belt, lanyard; medium size; £2 10s. Coutts, Linksfield Street, Leven, Fifeshire.

Man-tailored Uniform, cost £8 8s. six months ago; will take £4 4s. Box No. 671, c/o THE GUIDER.

THE GUIDER

GAZETTES OFFERED FREE.

1923, June, September, November, December. GUIDER, April, 1928. *Small post free.* Miss A. M. Sheffield, 13, York Road, Beverley, East Yorks.

Complete, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928. Miss G. D. Lambert, Hillside, Woodmansterne Road, Purley.

WANTED.

Guider wants reliable horse or motor caravan (not trailer), September. Box No. 660, c/o THE GUIDER.

Wanted by the Editor, copies of THE GUIDER for April and May, 1929. 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

CAMPING.

Licensed Guider Required, Expenses; camped before. Green, Willow Croft, Burnley Road, Halifax.

Eight Rangers would like to join another company at the sea for the first fortnight in August. Mrs. Heron, Keepers Lane, Amersham, Bucks.

Vacancies for Rangers or Guiders, camp near Ravenscar, Yorkshire, August 6th-20th. Cost 4/- per week, exclusive of fare. Applications before June 14th to Miss Tyacke, 2, Warminster Road, S. Norwood, S.E.23.

Camp Site, Norfolk. Tents provided; offered fortnight early July to 50 Guides willing pick blackcurrants part time; 3s. 6d. each per half day easily earned. Apply Kerr, Hillcrest, Sheringham.

Will Company camping August 17th take 12 Guides, 2 Guiders for one week? Miss Davis, 25, Montrose Crescent, Wembley, Middlesex.

Guider or Ranger Wanted to help with Pack Holiday, Kent; July 13th to 20th. Licensed Guider in charge; expenses paid. Price, 86, Holland Road, W.14.

Camp Site under South Downs, near Petersfield, to let. Shed and loft; village one mile. Apply Silver, Harting, Nr. Petersfield.

Eight Guides and Captain (unlicensed) would like to join company camping near Norfolk coast August; ten days. Thorn, Colwich, Stafford.

Licensed Guider, life saver, required; School Guides camping "indoors," Filey; September 4th-11th; expenses paid. Jacques, High School, Normanton, Yorks.

Will Campers August include Guider, four Guides, some equipment? Captain, 3, Meadowcroft Villas, Palmers Green, N.13.

Ten Guides, 2 Guiders wish to join Seaside Camp, July 27th-August 3rd. Bately, Lauriston, Bromley, Kent.

Licensed Camper Required, Wales; August 3rd-10th. Dewhirst, 71, Wolverhampton Road, Stafford.

Life-saver required, Warren Beach; first week July; small Ranger camp; expenses. Mrs. Brown, Aldridge, Staffs.

Indoor Camp near Sea. Accommodate 20. Apply Mrs. de Bourville, The Vicarage, Hythe, Kent.

Two Guiders (unlicensed), few Guides wish to join another company camping seaside, Bank Holiday week. Jenkinson, 19, Rivelin Park Road, Malin Bridge, Sheffield.

Licensed Guider Wanted, August 10th for ten days; small camp; all expenses and small fee if needed. Box No. 661, c/o THE GUIDER.

Licensed Guider Wanted, August 3rd-10th, expenses paid; twenty camping; Sussex. Box No. 665, c/o THE GUIDER.

Would one or two Overseas Guides or Rangers like to join company camping Wales about July 18th? Box No. 667, c/o THE GUIDER.

Ranger Company camping Lyndhurst, August 17th-31st, would like another to join them bringing Q.M. if possible. Box No. 669, c/o THE GUIDER.

Will Company Camping by sea, August 3rd-10th, take five Rangers and one lieutenant (unlicensed). Joyce, Rotherwood, Stafford.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

Camp Equipment at Half Usual Prices. Miss Tennant, Rolverden, Kent.

IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Guider (19), University College student, requires employment; mid-July to end September; Spanish, French, Shorthand, Typing; would travel. Box No. 658, c/o THE GUIDER.

Warranted Captain, domesticated and can drive car, seeks Post. Commissioner's household; willing to be useful house, garden, or car; free August. Box No. 666, c/o THE GUIDER.

Guider, Experienced Book-keeper, seeks situation; locally preferred. Mayer, 1, Tillotson Road, Lower Edmonton, N.

[June, 1929]

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Can Yorkshire Guider recommend Rangers as domestic helpers in guest-house; good conditions; Guiders in charge. High Cn^g, Scarborough. Ranger Wanted as General Maid. Small family. 17, Collegiate Crescent, Sheffield.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

Valetta, Walton-by-Clevedon, Somerset. Guiders' Rest from Easter, Holidays to October. Terms 21s. weekly (cubicles) to members; shared rooms, 25s.; single, 30s.

Penrhyn Bungalow, 28 single beds, ideal for camping; on sea front. Vacant June; July 1st-13th; August 24th-31st; September 7th-10th. Apply H. Peacock, Estate Office, Fairbourne, N. Wales. Hsyak, Marazlida Hostel, Promenade, Holiday Home; bathing, picnics, etc.; reduction in terms for parties of Guides; bathing, moderate terms; within easy access of Liverpool.

Dieppe. The proprietors of the Pension Grazieilla and the Pension Jeanne d'Arc beg to inform Commissioners and Guiders that these houses are suitable to receive large parties, giving them every comfort. Guider will Share Sussex Cottage with anyone needing holiday; ear. Box No. 659, c/o THE GUIDER.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

London, 5, St. Mark's Square, Regent's Park, N.W.1 (3 minutes Zoo); central for business or pleasure; bedrooms and breakfast, 6s. per day, 30s., and 35s. weekly. Miss Temple.

HOSPITALITY.

French Protestant Family wish to send their 15-year-old daughter to an English family from middle of July to middle of September, and would in exchange receive an English girl, either this summer, or next summer. Their home is in Dijon, and they are motorizing from there to Arcachon, where they will spend one month. Reply to Mrs. Mark Kerr, 19, Draycott Avenue, S.W.3.

TO LET.

New Forest, 7 miles Foxlease, 3 miles sea; furnished cottage; four bedrooms, two sitting-rooms, bathroom, tennis court; June-July, 4 guineas per week. Box No. 662, c/o THE GUIDER.

Pett Level, comfortable holiday cabin; sleep four; good bathing; beautiful country. 6, Laton Road, Hastings.

Furnished Bungalow, on River Dee, near Chester; accommodate four; August, September. Apply K. Bullock, Chevet Hey, Wrexham, Denbighshire.

Furnished Bungalow, living and two bedrooms; ideal South Down country; on bus route to Petersfield and Portsmouth. Apply Silver, Harting, Nr. Petersfield.

Furnished Caravan (stationary), fully equipped for 2 persons; vacant July and September; 35s. weekly. "Windyridge," Crowthorne Herts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Guider Going Bombay, October, would look after children in return for passage; references. Box No. 668, c/o THE GUIDER.

Opportunity for lady with capital to open a hostel for girls attending day school in North London. Box No. 664, c/o THE GUIDER.

THEATRICAL.

Beautiful Acting Clothes for hire, all sizes; historical, pageant, fancy, fairy; special teams for Guide concerts from 2s. 6d. Write Hon. Secretary, 2, Chandos Buildings, Bath.

PRINTING.

Chelsea Guide Press, 155A, King's Road, S.W.3. Our Hon. Secretary or Ranger Printer will send special estimates and advice. Orders promptly executed at lowest rates possible for Programmes, Tickets, Notices, Handbills, Notepaper headings, etc.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

Typewriting and Duplicating executed quickly and efficiently by Guider. Samples of Camp Forms, kit lists, etc., at your request H. M. S., 4, Southdean Gardens, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.

"Photograph" Competition COUPON
JUNE, 1929.