

THE GUIDER

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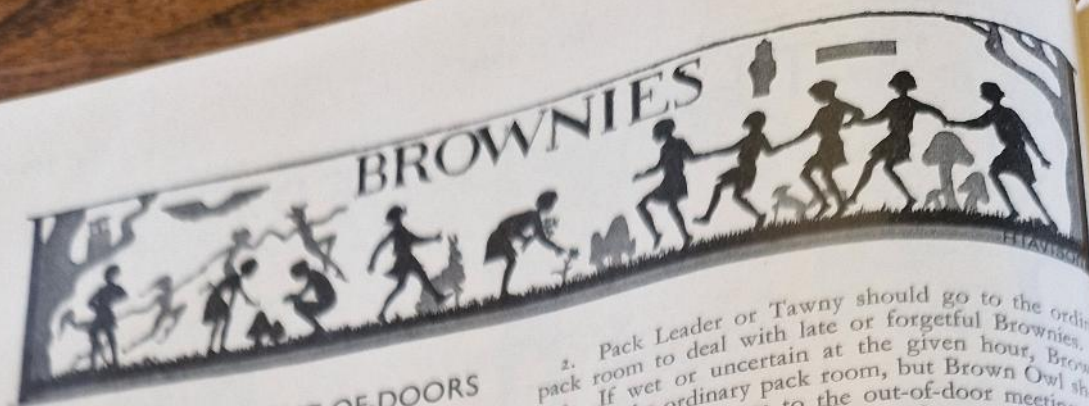
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AND see, between the northern-scented pines,
The whole sweet summer sharpens to a glow!
See, as the well-spring plashes cool
Over a shadowy green fern-fretted pool
The mystic sunbeam shines.

Summer,
ALFRED NOYES.

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PACK MEETINGS OUT-OF-DOORS

One often hears of a Brown Owl who says she is "going out" with her Brownies for her next pack meeting, as if "going out" was most unusual. GOING OUT a special occasion? Surely GOING IN, during the summer months, should be the exception, not GOING OUT. Why is it that so many Brown Owls continue to meet in schoolrooms, crowded with desks, and in halls, often dirty, badly ventilated and ill-lit, during the long warm summer evenings? Here are some reasons given from time to time:—

"We meet in the middle of a town and have nowhere to go."

If there is a school play yard near application might be made to the local education office for permission to hold meetings there. Commissioners would help by suggesting possible but unknown gardens or plots of grass. The local Association are nearly always ready with suggestions as to suitable outdoor meeting places. An advertisement in the local paper sometimes brings unexpected results. A visit to the Mayor, too, is worth considering, and if a suitable looking garden is discovered and the Brown Owl explains with a smile what she is wanting and gives an invitation to visit the Brownies and see what they do, who knows what will happen?

"It takes so long to get anywhere."

If there is only half-an-hour left on arrival at the chosen place it is worth it and there are many different ways of interesting the Brownies en route. The Brownies in sixes can look for different things, i.e., car numbers, dogs, colour of walking shoes, open windows, people wearing glasses, flowers in gardens, coloured gates, etc.

"It stops the Brownies getting on with the test work."

Are not ball-throwing, hopping, skipping, nature observation, signalling, compass and the growing of plants, all test work, much more suited to outdoor conditions? There are plenty of dark, wet evenings when darning, shoe-cleaning, flags and table-laying (though table-laying in a wood is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill) can be practised.

"One never knows what the weather will be like."

Make the following arrangements:—
1. If the weather is fine at a certain hour, Brownies should meet at a place near to the appointed garden, etc.

2. Pack Leader or Tawny should go to the ordinary pack room to deal with late or forgetful Brownies.
3. If wet or uncertain at the given hour, Brownies to go to the ordinary pack room, but Brown Owl should see that someone goes to the out-of-door meeting place to collect any Brownies who may have arrived there.

"What can we do with Brownies when we get out?"

1. In a school yard: Trails can be laid using flower beans or coloured wool, perhaps a different trail for each six. Simple compass trails can be most exciting in quiet small yards, with a hidden treasure (coloured P.C.) at the end. The Brownies can look for all the square or round things they can see, and write down or draw them. Stalking games can be made more realistic if twigs are scattered around and if the Brownies make themselves Red Indian or pirate headdresses. The sky is always an endless source of inspiration to the Brown Owl, giving ideas for stories, acting and observation.

2. In a wild garden or waste piece of ground: All kinds of collections can be made. Different shaped and coloured leaves, varied collections for museums, hard and soft things to be found, etc. Brownies can make themselves homes with branches and pieces of wood, and

sometimes odd bits of hessian. From these homes all kinds of raiding games can be played. One night the garden becomes a desert island, another the grounds of a royal palace, and the activities naturally vary with the choice.

3. In a very tidy garden: Here observation must play a big part. Each six can be given a patch of grass or flower bed to watch and see what they can discover. Spiders' webs, ants, caterpillars, weeds, as well as the flowers they are accustomed to, prove enchanting to most Brownies. A flower book, or a visit from the owner of the garden at pow-wow will help here if the Brown Owl is shaky about the names of garden flowers. "I spy" is a very popular game with one pack who regularly uses a trim garden.

Going out with the pack brings its own enjoyment to all, and to many Brownies wonder and curiosity for things of the open for the first time in their lives. Some Brownies discover the fascination of insects, others the beauty of colour and of the sun shining on raindrops; a few listen enthralled to the chorus of the birds; a smaller number will try and "freeze" to watch rabbits at play, whilst some may be found watching the long queer-shaped shadows. Each Brownie gets something from

TO HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS ROYAL

"Your Guides are thinking of you and wish you a happy convalescence and a speedy recovery."

The above message was sent with a bouquet of Sweet Peas, on behalf of the Guide Movement, to the President, The Princess Royal, during her illness.

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going out, maybe bright cheeks and a healthier body, but perhaps, who knows, a deeper and more lasting gain than that.

So away, Brown Owls, and experiment with out-of-door meetings. Fling away that carefully thought-out programme, cut out the usual ceremonies and inspection, leave Sarah's hemming and Lucy's health, put by the new game using plasticine and matches, and away to the open, to the fields, woods, seashore and gardens, waste plots and parks. And as for the school yards, they have their compensations. Does not asphalt gravel give the First Class Brownies opportunities to bind up grazed knees?

M. KNIGHT,
Great Brown Owl.

TRACKING

"Tracking, Brown Owl. Oh, please couldn't we go tracking?"

Brown Owl looked at the imploring faces of the pack, patted her pocket, in which lay concealed a carefully thought-out and well-balanced programme. But what is the use of saying Guiding is the children's game and then keeping to grown-up plans however well considered?

"Yes, of course, tracking," she said, throwing her hours of labour to the winds. When the clapping and cheering with which the pack received this information had died down, it was decided that Tawny should be a witch and steal away one Brownie from each six and tie them to a tree in a neighbouring wood, and the rest of the pack should try to rescue them. The shrieks of the victims were most realistic as Tawny selected three medium-sized Brownies and carried them off. Brown Owl surreptitiously pressed a bag of corn into their hands so that they could leave a track for the rescuers.

The pack listened perhaps a little impatiently to Brown Owl's words of advice on stalking, they were so eager to be off. To reach the victims and untie them without being seen by the witch seemed to them an easy task; they all felt they would be able to do it without having to return to Brown Owl and forfeit a belt or hat, which was the penalty of being spotted.

The corn, scattered plentifully at first, but growing scarcer as the bag emptied, made an increasingly difficult trail. At last it ceased, and the most venturesome Brownie peering round a near holly bush saw the old witch guarding her three charges. Squeaks of excitement and a wild dash followed, most of the pack returned crest-fallen to sacrifice a forfeit, as their names had been called, and the first lesson in stalking was learnt.

Several more sallies were attempted and Brown Owl was surrounded by a whole collection of bits of uniform before the Brownies had found out that not only silence, but also small parties, or, better still, ones or twos was the only hope of advancing undetected. Quite a difficult lesson for a gregarious pack.

At last one small Brownie, who had not been seen for a long time, returned triumphant, having untied one victim unobserved. Her solitary and silent tactics had much

more effect on the others than all Brown Owl's advice and they were immediately adopted by the rest with varying measures of success.

At last all the children were rescued and a leaf collecting game on the way home brought the meeting to a close. "And next time," said the pack as they donned their coats, "can't we go swimming?" Brown Owl gazed at the frost-bitten May foliage. "No," she said firmly, "the water takes much longer to get warm than the air." She felt that occasionally the "grown up" point of view was necessary!

L. CHILTON-THOMAS.

BUZZ.

Q.M.: "Quick! Just look at this jam! The wasps have bitten through the cover, and the pot's full of them!"

"Has anyone seen nurse? Annie's just been stung again."

"No, Mary, Guides don't jump about at mealtimes like that. If you sit still, he won't hurt you."

Remarks like these must have been heard at a good many camps. One company pitched their store tent just by the wasps' front door, which was so convenient for the wasps!

It is quite an easy matter to take a wasp's nest, if they become too much of a nuisance. If a Commandant's conscience pricks her about the Sixth Law, she must think of the Ninth, and consider the saving in jam, fruit, ammonia and Q.M.'s temper, which would be affected by destroying the nest.

First of all the nest must be found. The Guides can be set to do this and will enjoy a little practical tracking. A very little observation will show the wasps going to

and fro on an airway of their own.

As a rule wasps like to build in banks; so tell the Guides to hunt along hedgerows, stone walls, or the banks of ponds or streams. Explain to town children that all they will see is a small hole, with the wasps going in and out. Otherwise they may go hunting for a large structure like a magpie's nest.

Smoking the wasps out with brown paper is not a success as a rule. Cyanide of potassium is the best method. This can be got at the chemist's. It is a deadly poison, so the chemist will make the buyer sign the poison book. Licensed Guiders will hardly need a caution as to keeping it under their care, and in the safest possible place. About a shilling's worth will destroy several nests.

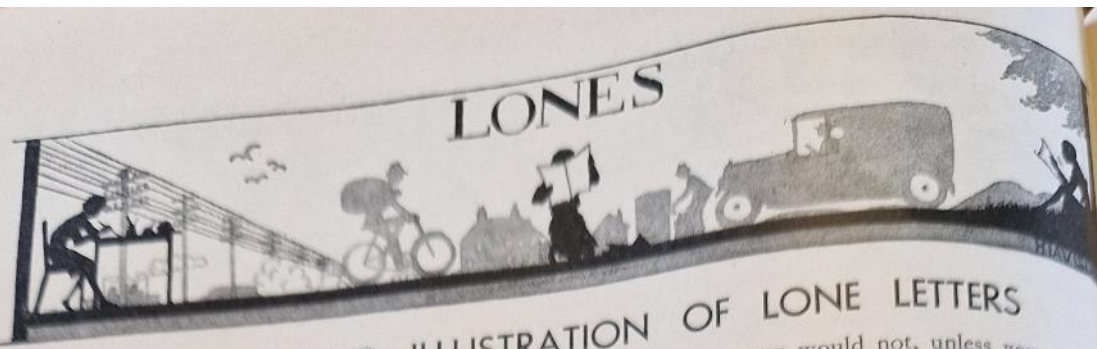
Wait till evening, when the wasps have gone to bed. Take a piece of cyanide as big as a hazel-nut. Tie it up in a bit of muslin. Dip the muslin into water, and then push it as far along the hole as possible. Then block the mouth of the hole with a sod. Wetting the cyanide generates a gas, which kills all the wasps. If the hole has been well stopped up it is not necessary to dig out the nest at the end of twelve hours, as some people advocate.

S. M. F.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

"The Princess Royal is very deeply touched by the charming thought of the Girl Guides, and Her Royal Highness sends her best thanks for the lovely mixed Sweet Peas which arrived from the Association, and which are very much appreciated by the Princess."

The message of thanks received from Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal.

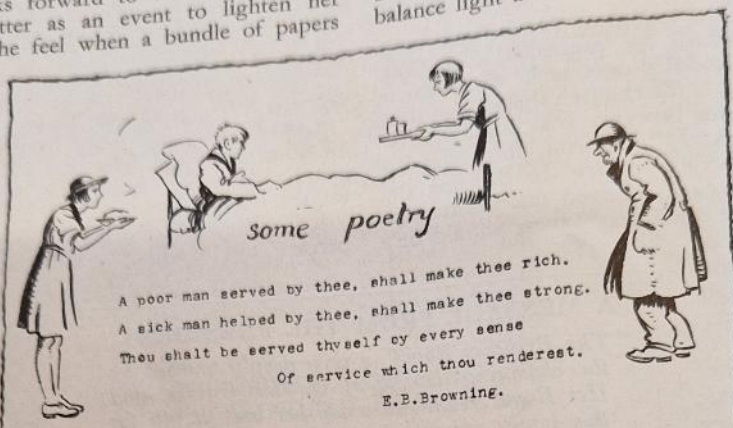


LAY-OUT AND ILLUSTRATION OF LONE LETTERS

IF a girl, working perhaps in drab or uncongenial surroundings, looks forward to the arrival of the monthly Lone Letter as an event to lighten her dullness, what must she feel when a bundle of papers arrives, loosely tied together in a brown paper cover? A crudely coloured and sentimental picture, probably cut from the cover of a catalogue, is carelessly pasted on the outside. Inside, the sheets are covered with writing, frequently rather difficult to read, and every now and again a badly-cut out illustration is stuck on just anyhow. And yet this is what frequently goes round Lone Companies. The contents are often excellent, but they would be so much more useful if they were attractively presented! It is because I am so sorry for the Guides and Rangers who depend for their Guiding on some of the letters I see, and because I have such admiration for the way in which they continue to be keen in spite of them, that I give below a few suggestions. They are taken partly from my own experience and partly from that very excellent talk on "Illustrating the Lone Letter," given by Mr. Alan Blyth at the London Lone Conference in March.

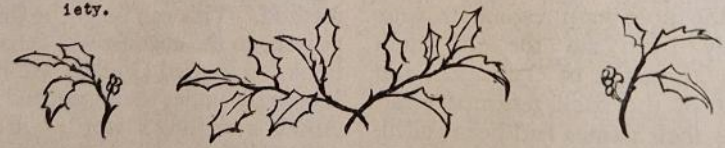
To begin with, the letter should be looked at as a whole, and not a collection of pages put together with no rhyme or reason. Quite apart from the scheme for subject-matter, there should be a scheme which I can best describe as an "artistic" one. If you were to set out to

paint a picture, you would not, unless you are very experienced, sit down and paint just exactly what you see before you. You would map out your design, balance light and shade, tall and low, until you had a satisfactory feeling about it. So with your Lone Letter, which after all, an owner for your own powers, whether you can draw or not, is an advantage, by no means a necessary one, but an appreciation of fitness and design is essential, and must be cultivated if you would produce the perfect Lone Letter.



CHRISTMAS LORE

Why do we use holly to decorate our houses at Christmas? It is a survival of the old Teuton custom of hanging the interior of dwellings with evergreens, as a refuge for the Sylvan spirits, from the inclemency of the weather. In some parts of England the prickly and the smooth holly are distinguished as the "he" and the "she" holly, and in Derbyshire there is a tradition, that the husband or the wife will be master of the household according to whether the holly brought into the house at Christmas is of the smooth or the prickly variety.



rather than below the middle line, unless they are used purely for their decorative value, in which case they might be placed in diagonal corners, or used as a frieze top or bottom.

A very good method of arranging a decorated page is as follows: Take a sheet of the paper you are going to use and type or write your reading matter, not crowding too much print on to the page. Now cut out your paragraphs and move them about on a fresh sheet

they seem to decoration that your p accompany short verse paragraph paragraph weight to The he should b remembe letters ta the same take up O G C C though deal car ments. excellen balance more e make the lat used c letters brow more Th a clea from Smit liqui shou A for loo pro use yo na an be It it sl a

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they seem to fit best. It is so much easier to design some decoration round the printing when you are quite certain that your print is going to fit inside the decoration. The accompanying illustration was designed in this way. The short verse with heavy decoration is balanced by the long paragraph with heavy printing. Note that the long paragraph is just over half-way up the page, which gives weight to the lower part.

The headings are a very important feature. They should be in correct proportion to the type, and do remember, when planning out the type, and do letters take up more room than others, that some the same amount of space for an I as for M and W, which take up nearly three times the amount. The letters O G C Q are circles. A good book on lettering is useful, though expensive, but can often be borrowed. A great deal can be learnt by studying the printing in advertisements. In fact a critical study of advertisements is excellent training, for you will soon discover how well-balanced letterpress and a restrained use of colour is far more effective than blatancy. I notice that few Guiders make as much use of coloured inks as they might, but the latter have the great disadvantage of running when used on the typing paper that so many of us use for our letters. The only solution is to use only black, red and brown inks on this paper, or to use a paper with slightly more surface to it, a medium "Bank" paper, for instance.

The best colours to use are poster paints, for they give a clean, pure colour. You can get them in pots or tubes from Reeves, in Kensington High Street, or from J. B. Smith, 117, Hampstead Road, and you should ask for liquid poster paint. Three or four primary colours should be enough.

As for the covers of the letters. May I put in a plea for something fairly stiff? I see such drooping, sad-looking objects going round sometimes. The stiff water-proof paper from stationers is good, and also the paper used for the outsides of auctioneers' catalogues, which you can frequently get from a printer. And then the name! It is surprising how often I have to hunt through an entire letter without discovering to what company it belongs, nor in what month and year it was produced! It is far best to have this information on the cover, and it should be worked into the cover design. If time is short, a stencil can be cut, and used each month with a different coloured paint, and the date filled in afterwards.

The cost of postage is a serious item for many Lones, and you should use the thinnest paper which you find satisfactory. It may mean sacrificing beauty to necessity, but it cannot be helped.

One more hint as to fastening the pages. The ideal is to clip them together with the little machine used in offices, but few of us possess such a treasure. Paper clips that double back are quite good, but the safest and most satisfactory method is to sew the inside pages together with stout thread, and then fix the cover on with ribbon, of company colour perhaps, passed through two punched holes. If the whole affair is held together by ribbon or string through holes, pages are apt to be torn out, and the whole thing is untidy.

Finally, if Lone Guiders want any practical help, they should write to the Lone Exchange Bureau, Miss M. Shaw, High Inval, Haslemere, enclosing a stamp for reply, and she will send them sample Lone Letters to see.

JANET SAMPSON,
Commissioner for Lones.

THE RANGER BRANCH

NEWS.

THERE is really a lot of news for the Branch at this moment—both for Ranger Guiders and for the Rangers themselves.

To begin with, there is a new Ranger hat! ("Why a new hat," does someone ask? To this the answer is, "Ask the Rangers!") It is so nice, this new hat, that Commissioners and Guiders when they saw it promptly asked if they could wear it, too! It's lighter than the old one, and a different shape, with a smaller crown; it will roll up, it's most becoming, it costs 3s., postage 3d., and it can be had from the Headquarters Shop.

There is a new and enlarged book list for Rangers and their Guiders. I think every company would find it a most valuable possession. This costs 3d. (post 1½d.) from Headquarters.

Then there is a new ruling about ties. So long as the whole company wears the same, Rangers can now wear a shaped tie as Guiders do, or a folded triangular one as the Guides do. Most of us, Guiders and Rangers alike, probably like the triangular tie in camp, if we are wearing one at all, and for ordinary company meetings. It costs less, washes easily, and makes a sling or bandage if necessary. On the other hand, lots of Rangers like the shaped tie better because it lies more neatly under a collar, and they think it looks nicer and smarter. Well, you can choose now, so long as the whole company appears dressed in the same way at the same moment.

Then—much the most important change of all—there is a new Ranger Tenderfoot Test. It is designed to replace the existing Tenderfoot and Second Class Test; it is to be passed *before enrolment as a Ranger*, and it will be followed by one further test only—a new Ranger Star Test.

And why this change? Well, that's a much longer story, and in order that all Rangers should know why it has happened, exactly what the new test is, and exactly what each section of it means, the Executive Committee has decided that in September the new test shall be printed in *THE GUIDER*, with an explanatory article, and that a copy of the September number of *THE GUIDER* shall be sent to every Ranger Company in Great Britain. It will be sent addressed to the Ranger Company, care of the Captain of that company, at her address. With luck, and with a little help from the Captains and a little adapting of programmes on the part of the Rangers, this will mean that that particular number of *THE GUIDER* will be read by every single Ranger in Great Britain—and that's a thing that has never happened before. Will you do your best to make sure that it really does happen this time?

M. M. MONTEITH.

THE COUNCIL FIRE

The *Council Fire* for July will contain, among other things, the following:—

- "Guiding as a Preparation for Life," by Madame Malkowska.
- "The Melbourne Centenary Camp," by Gwendolen Wilkinson.
- "Guiding and Nationalism," by H.I.H. Archduchess Ileana.
- "National Traits as seen at Our Chalet," by Mdle. de Herrenschwand.
- "Let Us Educate Our Hands," by Paul Morant.

THE INTERNATIONAL CAMP IN ULSTER, July 18th-29th, 1935.

"WHY don't you run an International Camp in Ulster?" Mrs. Mark Kerr cheerfully remarked to the Commissioner for Camping for Ulster, when on the memorable cruise in the Baltic Sea. "Right! We will," answered Mrs. Moody without, she hopes, betraying any of the acute qualms of alarm which immediately assailed her.

An International Camp in Ulster! That was a wee bit of a proposition. Gritting her Ulster teeth firmly, Mrs. Moody journeyed home and summoned to her all the camping stalwarts in Ulster and to them she simply stated, "We are going to have an International Camp in Ulster," and thus the matter was settled.

Being an experienced organiser, the Commissioner for Camping for Ulster at once set about to decentralise as much as possible. A large committee was formed with Mrs. Moody in the chair, heads of departments were appointed, and the business of preparing for the camp began.

The first thing to be settled was where the camp was to be held. Many different sites were considered, and it was eventually decided to ask Sir Thomas and Lady Dixon for permission to hold the camp at Wilmont, Dunmurry, one of their estates situated about five miles from Belfast. This permission was most kindly granted, and every facility placed at our disposal. Wilmont is ideally situated, amidst beautiful surroundings, just far enough from Belfast to ensure adequate privacy, but not too far to inconvenience the organisation of a large camp.

Shortly after Wilmont had been granted for the camp a complication arose. Government House, the official residence of His Grace the Governor and the Duchess of Abercorn, was partially destroyed by fire, and Sir Thomas Dixon immediately offered Wilmont House as a temporary official residence. Through the kind offices of Her Grace the Duchess of Abercorn, who is our much-beloved Ulster Chief Commissioner for Girl Guides, official permission was granted to run the camp in Wilmont grounds as arranged. Better still, Her Grace promised to be present at the camp and to welcome all our visitors.

Plans for the lay-out of the camp were then considered, and provisional arrangements made. Very often in practice things work out differently than in theory, and we in Ulster have a wholesome respect for the old adage, "the best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley." At the same time, there is no harm in being optimistic, so may we take you for an imaginary tour round the Ulster International Camp as we hope it will turn out?

We arrive at the main gate on a nice sunny afternoon prepared to enjoy ourselves. There the Warden on duty tells us just where the displays are to take place, where we can get tea, and where the foreign Guides, whom we specially want to meet, may be found. She also shows us a plan of the camp, which simplifies her instructions. Following the plan we come to a large marquee containing a display of handicrafts made by Ulster Guides. This handicraft exhibition contains specimens of various types of Irish work. We pause there a little while admiring the exhibits and purchasing one or two mementoes, and then pass on to the Post Office, which is situated between the handicraft marquee and the canteen.

Near these we see a small tent labelled "Press," but we do not approach this as it is besieged by numbers of

reporters, camera men, and representatives of companies all wanting information. Inside, however, Guiders are doing their best to please everyone, and instruct mystified reporters in the details of camp life.

We pass on to have a word with the Guider in charge of the canteen. One glance assures us that this is no ordinary canteen, but a miniature fruit and sweet shop, draper and bookseller rolled into one. It resembles one of those delightful country shops where anything from bi-carbonate of soda to a length of tweed for your Sunday suit may be procured, the only thing lacking to complete the picture being a large piece of dried fish. We mention this omission to the staff, but the suggestion is coldly received.

Consulting our plan again we visit several of the groups, the staff for some of which have been supplied by England, Scotland, Wales and the Free State. During our visits to the groups we come across one of the Group Commandants, who introduces us to some of our foreign visitors. Among these are Swedish, Norwegian, Swiss, South African, American and Colonial Guides. The Norwegians are busily engaged in putting on their national dress preparatory to a display of national dancing to be given that afternoon. We have a few minutes of French-German-Norwegian-English conversation with them, and admire the elegant decorations with which they have adorned their camp; and especially the larder which they have improvised among the branches of the beautiful chestnut tree which shades their group.

Leaving our Norwegian friends we hasten to the lawn where the afternoon displays are being held. Just as we arrive, some Ulster Guides are finishing a demonstration of Irish Dancing, and a display of rope spinning by Ulster Scouts is about to begin. We sit and watch this, and admire the high flagstaff which is on the lawn beside us, and from which proudly flutters the Union Jack and the Flag of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The Head of Entertainments is watching the display with a keen eye as she is in charge of this part of the organisation, and beside her is the Camp Treasurer. Her eye is not only keen, but calculating, as her glance sweeps over the audience. It has that kind of balancing-the-budget look which can generally be found in the eyes of those responsible for finance! After enjoying several more displays, including the dancing of the Norwegians, we wander in search of tea. The tea tent is nearby, and is situated under a large tree. Little tables are dotted about, and we choose the shadiest one and do full justice to the excellent tea provided.

Feeling much refreshed, we follow an azalea-bordered path which leads behind Wilmont House to the combined transport and wardens group, and a little further off on the left, to the hospital. The Head of Transport and her assistants are busy working out the transport arrangements for next day's sightseeing expeditions. We creep past them, for the task of transporting 150 or so Guides to various parts of Ulster by means of ten or twelve cars is not one to be lightly disturbed by mere sightseers.

At the door of the hospital we are greeted cheerily by the camp doctor who is just going off duty, and is relieved to hear that we have neither burnt nor cut ourselves. On entering the hospital we almost wish we were prospective patients, for it is certainly a peaceful and comfortable spot.

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Matron and the hospital commandant invite us to help them to roll bandages, and we decide the hospital is not as peaceful as we thought, and beat a hasty retreat! Circling the house again, we come to the central group, where are housed the camp commandant, heads of groups, and some guests. So ends our imaginary tour of the Ulster International Camp.

Thus we visualise it, and hope our arrangements will turn out as well in practice as in theory, even to the sunny weather!

In addition to the displays and camp fires to be held at Wilmont, many arrangements are being made for the entertainment of our guests. Sight-seeing tours are being organised round the beauty spots of Ulster, and a visit is to be paid to the famous Giant's Causeway at Portrush. Several large firms have kindly offered to show the Guides round their works, thus affording an opportunity of an insight into the industries of the Province.

In addition, we hope to visit some of the parliamentary and municipal buildings. The small committee in charge of these arrangements has received invaluable help from the Ulster Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Molloy, M.B.E. Mrs. Molloy believes in the precept, "Ask nicely and ye shall receive," and certainly in every case she has not only got what she asked for, but the request has been met with the greatest kindness and interest. Indeed, it has been proved that not only are the Ulster Guides looking forward to this camp with keen enthusiasm, but the people of Ulster intend to join with us in an endeavour to give all our guests a really happy and enjoyable ten days.

WOODLARKS NEWS.

The date fixed for the "New" Camp at Woodlarks is August 16th-26th.

A splendid number of helpers have volunteered and still more are needed!

This camp is intended for non-Guide cripples who will

come mostly from London. But any Post Guides or Rangers who care to come, too, will be very welcome. The camp will be run on Guide lines by Guiders, and some Guides and Rangers amongst the campers would make it all the more successful.

This camp is a great landmark in Woodlarks' career. Its success seems assured and it is hoped that it will only be the first of many more of the same kind.

The Commandant will be Miss Ash. Her address is: The Lodge, Bramley Hill, Croydon.

Will further volunteers or Post Guiders who wish to send campers please write to her direct (and not to Woodlarks), and she will send them all particulars.

May I take this opportunity to say a big THANK YOU to all the volunteers at Woodlarks camps this summer, past, present and in August!

E. D. STROVER.

EXTENSION NOTES.

EXTENSION CAMPS.

Will C.A.s, Captains and all concerned please note that Permission Forms must go to the Extension Secretary of the home county before being sent to Headquarters?

We are very grateful for the three donations sent in response to the appeal last month, but the need is still great, as applications for help are constant.

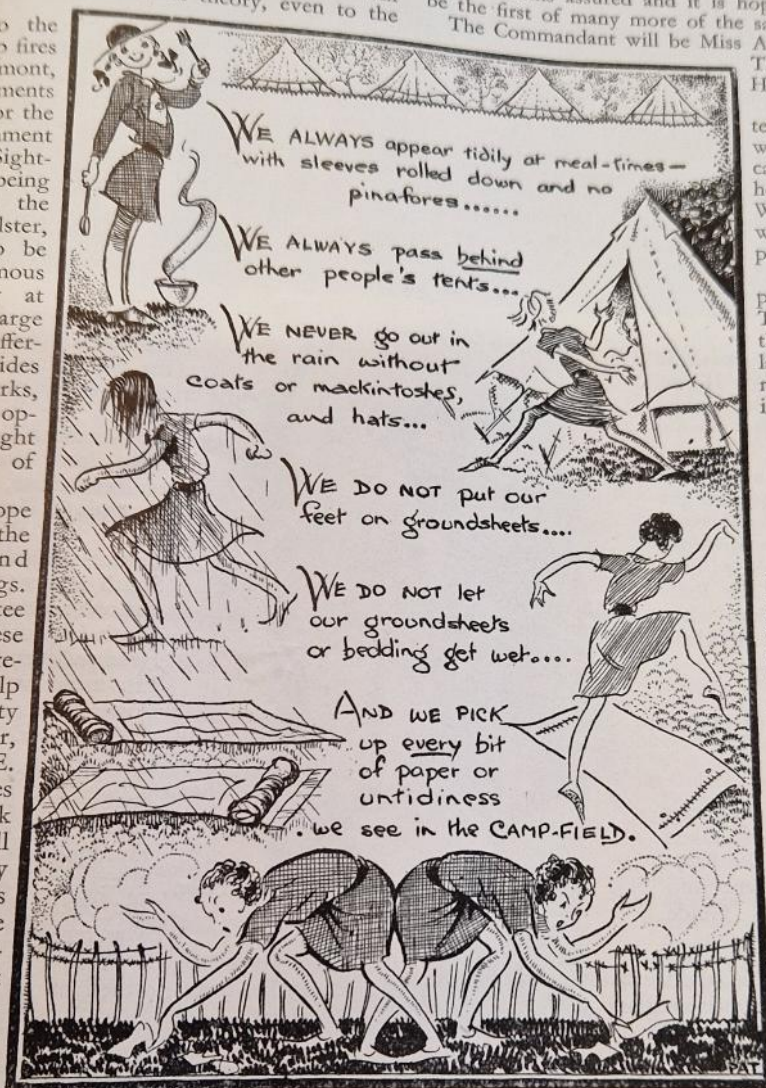
The International Extension Conference and Training Week has been provisionally fixed for March 27th to April 2nd, 1936, at Bedford College, London.

It has been suggested that a Training Week-end and Conference, on the same lines as the London Week-end, should be held in the North of England sometime in the autumn or winter. We should be glad to hear the opinions of Extension Guiders about this, and suggestions as to time and place if the idea is welcomed.

S.O.S.: Two Scottish Post Letters have been lost since the London Week-end, and also a log belonging to the 4th Epsom Company, since Buxton. If anyone can give any information as to their present whereabouts, please communicate with Headquarters.

We should be glad to receive more photos of the work of the Hospital and Cripple Section to send to the C.C.C.C. for their collection, which is being sent to the International Society for Crippled Children, Ohio, U.S.A. These photos will be used as posters at meetings of the Society and lent to workers all over the world for propaganda work. If possible, photos should be 9½ ins. by 7½ in.

JANET ALLAN,
Commissioner for Extensions.



The Perfect Camper.



THE CHIEF GUIDE IN CANADA

THE photograph of the Chief Guide shaking hands with an Indian Chief was taken at the Indian Reserve near Calgary, Alberta. It is on the occasion when she was made a member of the Sarcee Tribe with the title of "Otter Woman."

JAMAICA

A very successful Rally was held in the grounds of King's House, Jamaica, in April, and 1,800 Guides took part.

The Rally started with a Pageant of Empire beginning with the story of St. George and the Dragon, and continuing through scenes of British History in India, Africa, Canada, to their own British West Indies. The Rally ended with a March Past, when Lady Denham, the Island President, took the salute.

WAYFARER GUIDE BRANCH

A most outstanding event in our Guide Movement has just taken place in South Africa. The Wayfarer Organisation has come into Guiding as a Wayfarer Guide Branch.

This sounds very simple and certainly very joyous, but it has meant much self-sacrificing work, much patient thought, and an invincible desire to help the children concerned, on the part of the Heads of the Girl Guide Movement and the Wayfarer Association.

Mrs. MacNeillie, Chief Commissioner of Girl Guides in South Africa, has written about this in their South African Guide Magazine. The following is an extract from her letter :—

"The Wayfarer Movement, which is not an entirely Bantu Movement, but a Movement for Christian Non-Europeans, was originally started some years ago at the Marion Institute, Cape Town, and for a long period has had the sympathetic support of the Guides, many officers acting in the dual capacity of Guide Captain and Wayfarer

Leader. The Wayfarer Movement has grown considerably within recent years, and in 1932 those in charge of the Movement made a special appeal to the Guides Association for closer co-operation. In answer to this appeal the Guides Association arranged a meeting in Bloemfontein of Guide and Wayfarer representatives. At this meeting it was decided not to hurry the closer co-operation of the two Movements, but to form a Joint Council of representatives from each Association for the purpose of discussing matters of mutual interest.

"The South African Girl Guides Executive Headquarters Council, the governing body of the Association in this country, were anxious to help the Wayfarers, and after much careful thought and further discussions with the Wayfarer representatives, the Girl Guides Executive Headquarters Council offered the Wayfarer Association Branch Membership within the South African Girl Guides Association under the control of the South African Girl Guide Executive Headquarters Council, with a Provincial or Territorial Commissioner in charge in each Province or Territory.

"The offer made by the Guides Association to the Wayfarer Association was submitted to Imperial Headquarters for their approval after the Wayfarers had accepted the offer, and the following cable was received which was afterwards

confirmed by letter, on receipt of which all members of the Executive were notified of the approval of Imperial Headquarters :—

'Headquarters Executive Committee delighted confirm incorporation of Wayfarers as Branch of Girl Guides Association. Please convey to them warmest welcome from the whole Guide Movement.'

Through the Overseas Page of THE GUIDER we want to send a message to every Wayfarer, and we shall hope to welcome them at Imperial Girl Guide Headquarters in the future, as it has been our great pleasure to welcome South African Guides in the past.



The Chief Guide is received into the Sarcee Tribe.



Lady Denham takes the salute at the Jamaica Rally.

THINKING DAY ON THE NORTH WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE

The first rally took place in the garden of the Deputy Commissioners' house, Peshawar. The garden was surrounded by screening to allow those in Purdah to be present.

Directly the Guides and Bluebirds arrived they all played games—Arches, Tuppity Tap (sung in English), Bean Bags, etc.

Then at 3.30 came tea. Each flock and company sat in its ring, each child with her food done up in a brightly coloured crêpe paper bag, and instead of tea soda water was drunk.

Then followed displays.

The Mission School Company acted a battle scene which brought in very good acting, carrying off wounded, bandaging (using their own ties), knots, etc.

Ten Guides of the Lady Griffith High School each held up a Guide Law and said their law in Urdu.

First Ranger Cadets consisting of older girls aged 16 to 32 (some of whom are married and some grandmothers) acted a scene of washing a baby, using real water. First feeling the temperature of the water (with elbows), carefully cleaning the baby's eyes, nose, ears, etc. Each company entered into what it was doing with a complete lack of self consciousness and with realism.

Mrs. Cox, Divisional Commissioner, made a speech on Thinking Day, giving Lady Baden-Powell's message, first in English, then in Urdu.

Lastly, came the World Flag Ceremony, at which Mrs. Muspratt kindly presided, owing to the illness of Lady

Griffith. After the money was collected, three cheers were given.

It was a very instructive Rally. The white uniform tunics and long baggy trousers with bright blue sashes made an effective contrast to the Khaki Drill worn by the European Guides and Bluebirds.

ALISON BARLAS.



An Indian and European Bluebird.

NEW CUT-OUT GAMES.

Some splendid series of games are now running in THE GUIDE regularly every week. The first series started in the issue of June 22nd, and is a game on "Distinguishing Marks," which would be the greatest fun to play at company meetings and would teach the Guides a great deal in a very jolly way.

The second series starts in the issue of July 6th and will be more than welcome to every Guider for it is an International Game giving the uniforms of all the different countries belonging to the World Association. The illustrations are being published on a really large scale and can be cut out and coloured.

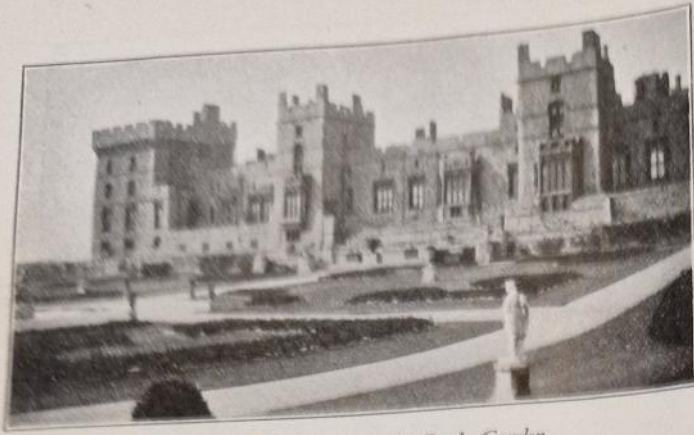
Another game on "Test Work" will be starting in August.

Are your Guides or Rangers competing in THE GUIDE "All-Round" Competition? Try not to miss all these good things but order the paper regularly from your newsagent and avoid all disappointments.

BROWNIES' OUT-OF-DOORS.

Fields full of buttercups, and hedgerows white with May,
God be thanked who gave to us this lovely summer day;
Moon-daisies, speedwell, red and white clover,
Little sweet forget-me-nots, and golden tumble-over,
All the happy outdoor things, lambs and larks and thrushes,
And little baby water-hens down among the rushes,
We know what they all say, and Brownies say it too,
For this summer day, dear God, thanks be to You!

AGNES GLENDENNING.



Royal Apartments from the Sunk Garden.

ON June 23rd, a thousand Girl Guides from all over England attended a special service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. What a setting for a Rally! The castle, with its mediaeval walls and towers crowning the hill, and with the river curling at its feet, is more like a fairy fortress than an ordinary building. Its history goes back to William the Conqueror, who obtained the site from the Abbey of Westminster (to whom it had been presented by the Saxon Kings), in exchange for the Manors of Fering and North Ockenden, in Essex, as it seemed to him in every way suitable for a Royal residence.

But tradition makes its connection with the Kings of England older still, and tells how Edward the Confessor kept Easter in a little church of wattles which he had had built on the spot where St. George's Chapel now stands. The Castle still contains many pieces of Norman stonework, as well as that of later periods. For, from the time of its foundation until to-day (when it has given its name to our Royal House), it has always been a royal residence, and almost every king and queen has added something to its strength or beauty.

The Castle is divided inside its walls into the Upper and Lower Wards. The Lower Ward, on the slope of the hill, contains St. George's Chapel with its Cloisters, where the Dean and Canons and the Lay Vicars still live, and its Library, the Curfew Tower with its peel of bells, the Military Knights' houses, the Guardroom, and several other towers. The Upper Ward on the crest of the hill contains the Royal Apartments opening on to the Sunk Garden, a blaze of wallflower in early summer, the State Apartments, Quadrangle, and Round Tower. The latter, once the Castle Keep, now houses the Archives.

WINDSOR CASTLE

ASS

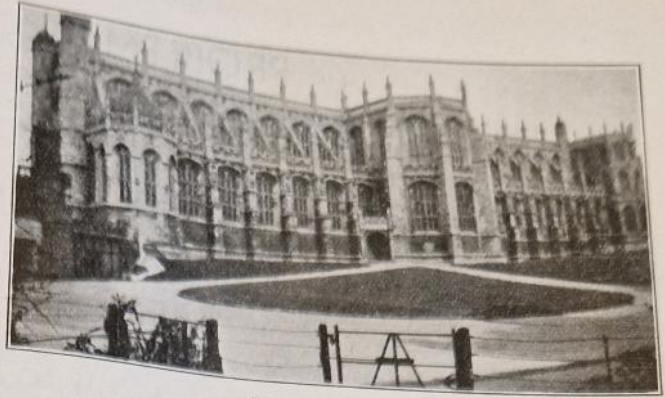
It is usual to enter the Castle by the Henry VIII Gateway. Above it, carved in stone, are the Arms of King Henry VIII. At first glance these might pass for the present Royal Arms, but a more careful scrutiny shows that the Unicorn is missing and in his place, facing the Lion, stands the Tudor Dragon. The shield, too, is different, quartering, as it does, the Leopards of England with the Fleur de Lis of France. For the Gateway is older than the Union of the Crowns. Above this Gateway is the old courthouse where the kings used to do justice. Its beautiful Gothic window can still be seen on the inner side. Here Henry VIII signed the death warrant of Anne Boleyn.

Facing you on entering is St. George's Chapel, one of the loveliest churches in England, almost as large as a small cathedral. Many Kings took their share in its creation: Edward III, whose great sword is preserved here, was responsible for making it the Chapel of the Garter, that Order which, inspired by King Arthur and the Round Table, stands for all that is noblest and best in Chivalry. Near the Altar is the tomb of King



Henry VIII Gateway.

AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS



St. George's Chapel.

Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, for they were buried by her wish as near the spot upon which they were married as might be. To the North of the Altar lies Edward IV, last of the Yorkists, to the South, Henry VI, last of the Lancastrians. A peaceful end to a bitter war. In the Choir is the grave of King Charles I, whose body was smuggled out of London, after his execution, and concealed in the Deanery (where his ghost, it is said, still walks), to be buried by his adherents at dead of night. Overhead, in the Choir, hang the banners of the Garter Knights, each over his own stall with his crested helmet and his sword. Very beautiful are the old oak stalls with their carved canopies, the King's stall, with its Garter blue hangings, facing the Altar.

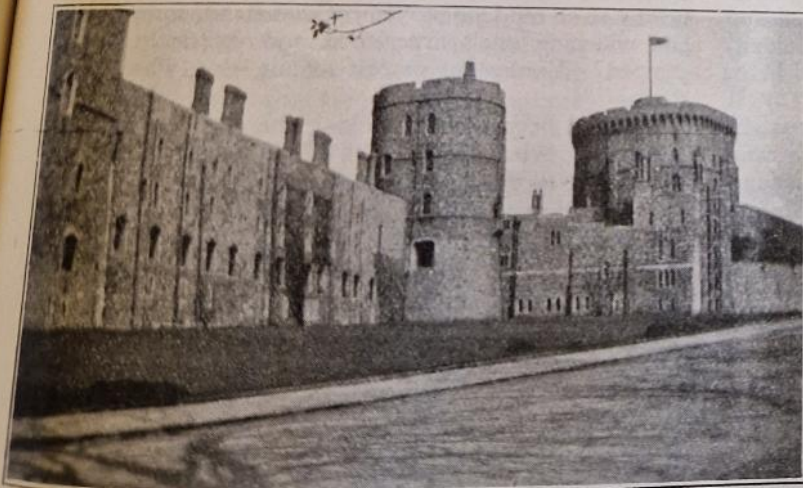
To the South of the Chapel there is a row of grey-stone houses going back to pre-Tudor times. Here the Military Knights live, with the Governor's Tower in the centre. They were founded to say prayers for the Garter Knights while the latter were occupied with the welfare of the Realm. To the West is the Guardroom, and in front of it, in the morning, the changing of the

guard may be seen. A beautiful Tudor archway leads from this parade ground into the Horseshoe Cloister, a semi-circle of old red brick Tudor houses where the lay Vicars, or choirmen, live, facing the Great West door of the Chapel.

A similar archway leads out of it on the far side, and in the Chapel Library above it *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was first performed. Beyond this second archway are the Precincts, where are lawns shaded by old trees, and an air of cloistered quiet.

From the Precincts, you pass under a roof of beautifully carved stone into the Dean's Cloister. Here is the bow window from which, it is said, Anne Boleyn looked out and was courted by Henry VIII. On its left is the Canons' Cloister, one of the loveliest bits of the Castle, built for the Canons of St. George's and still occupied by them. Then, passing by the Albert Memorial Chapel, going up the hill, past the Deanery and the Round Tower, the old moat of which is now a most lovely garden, one comes to the North Terrace with its glorious views. The Round Tower was not always so high: the difference

between the old summit and the new top, added by George III, can still be seen. Ignoring the Terrace and keeping straight on, one passes through the Norman Gate into the Quadrangle. Nothing gives a better idea of the enormous size of the Palace part of the Castle than this great grass plot, on which many a review has been held, and yet which is entirely enclosed, on the north by the State Apartments, on the east by the private apartments of the King and Queen, on the south by the wing occupied by Court officials and guests, and on the west by the Round Tower on its flower-covered slope.



South Wall and Round Tower.

SKWIRL.

PROBLEM No. 19 RANGERS—SHALL WE CAMP?



JEAN added a few twigs to the fire with the artistry of a card-house builder. "Heavenly," she murmured, watching the valley below fill with purple shadow. "We ought to be in camp."

"Yes, the smell of wood smoke always makes me long for it," sighed Valerie, reflectively munching her cheese dream. "Captain, why aren't we camping?"

Captain laughed. "Why? Well, because when we talked it over, no two of you seemed able to get your holidays the same time. Of course, I know with all your different jobs it's difficult."

"But, Captain, it *isn't* just that," Eileen sat up suddenly in the heather. "I know some of my patrol could get their holidays the right time if they really wanted to camp."

"Yes, your Mary and Gwen for instance; it's funny they're not keen, they used to be such splendid campers as Guides."

"Don't you think that's it, Captain? They've camped for years running as Guides and last year with us and I think they want to do something fresh for their holiday."

"Of course, last year we camped with the Guides," said Captain. "Do you think that made it less like a holiday?"

"And I do hope," broke in Lieutenant (who was also Captain of the Guides), "when you do manage to camp you'll come with the Guides again. It's such a tremendous help to me. You mothered the little ones splendidly, and it was so nice to feel you responsible people were in charge of the jobs, instead of my telling the Guide leaders and then having to run round and see how they were doing it. Besides, I can't get away twice, and if you don't camp with the Guides I won't be able to be with you."

"I'm not sure that is the sort of holiday we want," said Jean. "Lots of us look after children or cook all the year round—or is that just being piggish?"

"Of course, camp is fun, but a lot of us feel in any camp there's too much work for a real holiday. I know I think so."

"After all," chimed in Betty, "it's the one holiday of the year and you do want a rest. Do you remember how marvellous it was staying in that pension the year we went to Belgium, only getting up just

in time for breakfast, and not minding how many plates you used?"

"Why couldn't we do that sort of thing in England?" said Margaret, brightening. "Stay at a hostel or cheap lodgings and have everything done for us—and much less work for you, Captain."

Captain poked at the fire. "I'm not sure I want to go for that sort of holiday," she said. "You could do that anytime, without being Rangers. We've no need to that as a company for that. But camping is a go together as a company with people who know something about outdoor life. I feel I can be some use to you then, there are always some new Rangers who want to be shown how to camp. But I really don't think you need me to show you how to live in lodgings! Besides, what about our new members? Wouldn't it be rather absurd to belong to an outdoor movement that stands for adventure and widening one's experience, and yet never to have camped? You're our newest recruit, Ena, what do you think?"

Ena had been silently sucking the stick on which her marshmallow had toasted. "What I'm not clear about," she said, "is whether the point of camp is to get more Ranger training, or to have a holiday?"

"I believe that's a thing lots of us aren't clear about," said Captain. "Talk it over in your patrols and decide whether we want any sort of company holiday, and if so, what sort will suit us best."

COMMENTS.

Guiders and Rangers, can you help to solve Ena's problem: is the point of camp to get more Ranger training or to have a holiday? Having decided that, what type of camp do you think is best, one with Guides or one without? Send us your ideas on the whole subject by July 7th, and tell us what has been the experience of your own company.

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PROBLEM No. 18 THE BROWNIE WHO STAYS AWAY

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FROM A DISTRICT COMMISSIONER AND BROWN OWL.

The Brown Owl with the Golden Hand Brownie is up against the same problem all Brown Owls are up against—viz., the numberless counter attractions, especially in a town. The child can pick and choose, and she is allowed to do so as a rule.

Probably, in this case it would be best to let the child stay away, and let her see that the pack can quite well do without her. If little Golden Hand is not keen enough to attend regularly it shows she is not really fit to be a Golden Hand Brownie. Perhaps she has outgrown Brownies and is ready for Guides, why not consult Captain? One often finds that a keen, intelligent Brownie is ready for Guides at ten or ten and a half years.

As to the second Brownie Problem, I don't think Elsie should have been enrolled or allowed to pass tests before she was eight years old. The Hand Book stresses this except after a certain amount of probation, before the other Brownies who have been attending regularly. In any case, Elsie should go through her tests again, as after six months she has probably forgotten them.

If matters are explained very clearly, and put to the offending Brownie: "Would you think it fair if 'Sally' or 'Mary' had been away six months and then came back and was made a sixer before all you regular ones?" Elsie would agree. Brownies are very keen to see these things.

FROM A BROWN OWL.

Cannot the Brownie who is a sixer and a Golden Hand be helped to understand the responsibility which results therefrom? The whole Guide Movement revolves round the leaders and their sense of duty. All parts must work together for the common good as the parts of a well-run machine must be harmonious, and no grit must be allowed to clog the works. One small joint out of order can cause complete disorganisation.

(b) Without doubt Elsie should be made a sixer. Could not Brown Owl have a Pow-wow and tell the Brownies that Elsie's prolonged absence has been due to the fact that she has really been trying to live up to her Promise in staying at home to help her mother who has been faced with hard work and trouble. Point out to them the worthiness of her example and I feel sure that they will think Elsie's claim to leadership is a legitimate one and, will, perhaps, try to emulate her example in many ways.

FROM ANOTHER BROWN OWL.

The Golden Hand Sixer. It sounds rather as though this Brownie was always influenced by one personality. For some time that person was the Brown Owl, who has resigned. Now it is the little friend. Is it not possible that the child is now really past the Brownie stage, and that a private word with the Guide captain might entail a surprise visit with the novel suggestion that both the Brownie and the friend might come to the Guides? As regards the other Brownies not coming if she leaves, had not the other Golden Hand Brownies better go up to Guides with her?

Would it be a good thing perhaps to change the programme to one much less exciting and dig into some

solid handicraft, leaving tests and concerts alone for a while? Isn't there rather a danger in a programme too full of excitements and "surprises for all"? The Brownies may tend to come for the excitements and surprises alone, and the Guiders to provide them with more and more thrills in order to keep them!

Elsie. Surely it would not be fair to make Elsie a sixer. It might tend to make her very conceited when the other Brownies had been regular and she had not. Would not "perhaps if she really worked for it she might be the next sixer" be the line to follow, getting her interested in some test-work with a view to applying it to somebody else. If she has something definite to do that does not give the opportunity to boss the others, would not that help to solve her problem? If the child's home environment has been one of quarrels and instability she will probably be inclined to become defensive and rather aggressive with others and possibly rather an unstrained, sunny time at Brownies would be good.

FROM THE GREAT BROWN OWL.

The new Brown Owl need not think that because one Brownie leaves the Pack temporarily, other Brownies will do the same. No age is given when the Brownie joined the Pack. She may have joined too young, and have got her First Class too soon. At the moment all her interest is in her new friend. If the Brown Owl saw the Brownie and explained that as she never came to Brownies another sixer was to be appointed and her place in the Pack filled by a new recruit, the Brownie would then have to decide if she was to continue as a Brownie or not. This Brownie's particular needs of the moment may be what she did not get in the Pack. Can Brown Owl discover what they are?

Surely Elsie's introduction to Brownies and her life as a recruit were far too hurried? Passing promise, knots and everything else before eight has probably left Elsie with a feeling that there is nothing much to do at Brownies. She may need to have the tests made harder for her.

Has Elsie had enough experience of Pack life to be a really good sixer? Is she reliable? If she did so much before eight years old, will she be the best person to help the new recruits, who now come into the Pack at eight and who need a much longer preparation for enrolment than Elsie had herself?

Elsie could be given responsibility in the Pack, without making her a sixer, i.e., the Toadstool Brownie (to take care of the Toadstool); or the Librarian; or Health Brownie (who sees that windows are open and shut); or the Pack Brownie, who looks after Pack properties. There are many opportunities to give responsibility in a Pack.

JOHNSON'S HOLIDAY COMPETITION.

During the next few months every owner of a camera will have ample opportunities for making snapshots suitable as entries for this Competition.

HOLIDAY SNAPS of any subject, on any make of film or plate, will be eligible, and the prints may be of any size, either contact or enlargement, printed on any make of paper and mounted or unmounted.

Prizes.		
5 FIRST Prizes of	...	£5 os. od. each
5 SECOND "	...	£2 os. od. "
10 THIRD "	...	£1 os. od. "
30 FOURTH "	...	10s. od. "
50 Consolation Prizes of Photographic Material		

Application for further particulars should be made to Messrs. Johnson & Sons, Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists, Hendon Way, Hendon, N.W.4.

CAMPING AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP

CAMP is perhaps one of our greatest opportunities to train our Guides to be good citizens, both now and later when they are grown up.

If we look on a camp as a town or village, we shall find in it all the essential things that go to make a healthy happy community.

The tents are the individual houses of the inhabitants, with the tent leader as the responsible householder, whose job it is to see that the home is kept in good order and the family happy. She must apportion the rooms, so that every camper may have somewhere to keep her own things tidy, and some spot that is her own to arrange as she likes. In the arrangement of the tent, too, is an example of the give and take that is necessary to make a happy community, for though each Guide can express her own individuality in her own part, she must conform to the general idea if the tent is going to be well arranged. If the idea of the home is to be carried out, the tent, for the time being, must be regarded as the property of the inmates and its privacy be the same to the other campers as someone else's house or room.

The store tent and cooking place is again a room in their house, and while they are on cook patrol is a marvellous time to teach them not only the way to cook, but the advantage of having everything in its place and of how different kinds of food should be stored to keep them clean and fresh. If every Guide that had camp training kept food clean and fresh, when her time came to have her own house, what a far healthier nation we should be.

The keeping clean and tidy of the camp site and the burning of rubbish is surely the same idea as the putting of rubbish in the dustbin ready to be fetched away, and the keeping of the village streets and green clean by not throwing paper and bits about just anywhere. The health patrol will soon realise how much lighter their job is when the rest of the camp puts its rubbish in the proper place and not just anywhere.

The canteen is, of course, the village shop and here it is, I think, that we can give them the idea of the wise spending of money, the advantages of thinking out all their purchases before they start to buy, and that pushing and shoving and general bad manners does not in the end help anyone to get served quicker, and that it is to the good of the whole that each one should wait quietly for their turn and that they should then know exactly what they want to buy.

It is possible, too, to draw a parallel between a day's activities in camp and the ordinary life in a village.

Colours and Prayers. The voluntary meeting together of all concerned in a joint act of loyalty and worship, is the equivalent of going to church or chapel, but it is easier to see how the absence of some mars, to a great extent, the meeting of the remainder.

Airing and arranging of the tents is like the cleaning up of the house to a certain standard before the other work or play is started.

Orderly work is the various daily occupations of the individuals, all helping, in more or less direct ways, to

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build up the life of the nation. Camp work gives everyone a very good example of how the slackness of one camper affects everyone to suffer.

Rest Hour. The quiet time that all require if they are to keep their minds and bodies at their fittest. A time in which they can rest in their own way and a time in which they can stop and think.

Games. The meeting together at the village cricket match or social in the village hall when they get the side and not for themselves.

Meal Time. This is the family meeting time, where especially in camps where the patrols cook for themselves the news and happenings of the day can be discussed.

There is yet one more way in which we can compare the camp and the village and that is in the growth of the individual.

The first-year camper doing the simpler jobs in tent and patrol is like the child able to help mother in the home.

The second and third-year camper able to do the harder jobs and to think for herself and ready for the more exciting adventures of the out-of-doors, is like the child just grown up, getting more outside interest, and working at things that affect the whole community but still working under direction.

Then as the child grows older and more responsible she has to use her vote to direct the policy of her village and country, so the camper arrives at leadership and her place on the Court of Honour.

This brings us to the Camp Court of Honour, the place where we can help our Guides most to realise their responsibilities to others and to themselves.

The Court of Honour might be compared to the parish and rural council rolled into one. As the councils are responsible for the moral and physical well-being of the village, so the Court of Honour is responsible for the health and tidiness and, above all, the happiness of the camp.

If we really let the leaders decide things for themselves and let them see the result of what they decide, it will teach them to think of the results before they decide on any line of action. If they decide that a wood patrol is not necessary, let them try; the cooks will soon clamour for wood and the leaders will see their mistake, then let them put it right, either by collecting the wood themselves, or calling an extra Court of Honour to find out what had better be done.

By letting them make mistakes we are training them to balance the pros and cons of a situation, so that when the time comes for them to sit on committees, and use their votes, they will have learnt to think for themselves what the result of their decision will be instead of just blindly following the crowd.

Perhaps, too, in camp it is easier to make sure that the leaders are really representing their patrols and telling them the decision of the Court of Honour on points of general interest. If one is doubtful as to whether they really know what their patrols want, they can be sent there and then to find out (which is often impossible in the company) and to bring back the for and against, helping everyone to learn to vote.

We are, of course, helping them to learn all these things in the company, but a child wants quick results; cause and effect, if separated by a week or longer, are

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not so obvious to her as when she grows older. In a fortnight's time she has quite likely forgotten what or why she decided on certain things; while in camp cause and effect come very quickly as in the case of no wood patrol. Immediately the cooks cannot get on, and as the leaders are on the spot they can be collected at once to put their mistakes right, before serious trouble has time to arise.

Thus, if we keep a picture of town or village life in our minds, we can do much in camp to help our Guides to meet its difficulties, its joys, and its responsibilities when their time comes.

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A moment after the Duchess reached the Saluting Base the March Past began. Some of us have been concerned lately about drill. If we could all learn to march as those Guides marched at Windsor, we should have no need for concern. Led by the Union Jack and the World Flag, they came, a long stream of straight blue figures, marching in perfect time. How we wished the Chiefs could have seen them!

On the steps of the Chapel the County Standards, with their Bearers, were formed up on either side, making a beautiful picture.

For the description of the Service you must wait until the August number.

Afterwards we assembled in the Horseshoe Cloisters, and the Duchess, with the Chief Commissioner, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, the Scottish Chief Commissioner, the Ulster Chief Commissioner, the Irish Free State Chief Commissioner, the Welsh Deputy Chief Commissioner, the Deputy Chief Commissioner for London and the Home Counties, and the Dean and Chapter, came out onto the steps of the Chapel. There the Chairman of the Committee thanked the Duchess for her presence, and the Chief Commissioner gave us a message from the Princess Royal:

"I have a message from the Princess Royal, to say how sorry she is to disappoint her Guides to-day, and how much she wishes she had been able to be with us all. We are rejoiced to hear that Her Royal Highness is making good progress and I am sure it will be the wish of all here that a message of loyalty and affection be sent to Her Royal Highness."

Then the Chief Commissioner read us a message from the Chief Guide:

"This is a very great occasion, indeed, and none of you will forget having been privileged to take part in this celebration of the Jubilee of our beloved King. I hope you will take away with you a mind full of inspiring pictures of Guides from all parts of our land gathered together in the House of God, re-dedicating yourselves to serve your God and your King in your own Guide's way.

"I trust that you will all go forward from to-day with renewed zest in your Guide activities, more than ever determined to spread the ideals for which we stand.

"Time is flying past. You are becoming leaders in thought and action in more ways than perhaps you realise—not only in your own patrols and companies, but in your school, at work, in games, and in the social life of your community. And, by being a fine Guide in every sense of the term, you are not only proving yourselves to be the best exponents of the great game we are playing together, but you are developing into the good citizens which our King and Country expect and want you to be.

"So go ahead, all of you, I send you my love from across the sea, and my best wishes in all your activities."

NATIONAL GUIDE SERVICE

at

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR

A THOUSAND Guides and Guiders from all over the country made a joyous pilgrimage to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Sunday, June 23rd. Unfortunately, it is not possible to give a full account of the proceedings in the July GUIDER, because the paper is waiting to go to press, and there is only room for a short description, but those of you who were not fortunate enough to be there will be impatient for news—so we will not disappoint you. Next month we are printing a fuller account, giving Canon Deane's address in full.

It was very sad that our own Princess was unable to be with us, but our thoughts and love were with her, and went out to her in the telegram we sent her:

"Guides assembled at Windsor send duty and affection, and heartfelt wishes for recovery."

In the absence of The Princess Royal, Her Royal Highness The Duchess of York, a very gracious lady, as Canon Deane said, gave of her precious time to come among us. We saw her arrive, a delightfully cool and beautiful figure, crossing the sunlit lawn of the Quadrangle with the Chief Commissioner. We were proud to think that as Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan said, she was one of us—a former Captain and now a District Commissioner, as well as being our Vice-President—and we were so grateful to her for sparing us that afternoon out of her busy life.

THE CAMP REPAIR BOX

By THE LADY ELIZABETH PLEYDELL BOUVERIE.

"PLEASE, Miss, the 'andle's off this billy lid, we can't use it no more."

"Kettle's leaking, Q.M.!"

"Captain, Mabel's knife slipped when she was cutting the string of her gadget, and she's made a slit in the tent." And so on; how often these things happen in camp, and how seldom we seem able to remedy them until we get home! Yet we all learned at some time that aggravating adage, "A stitch in time saves nine." Why not apply it, by taking a small repair box with you to camp, and so not only keep your billys, etc., in use, but teach the children useful tips applicable to home things as well as camp ones?

My repair box will be quite small, probably a Vita-Wheat box, or some such, and this is what it will contain:—

- A small but strong hammer, and nails of various sizes.
- A small pair of pliers. (Incidentally, if you can get the kind of hammer that is pliers and wire-cutter as well, to say nothing of screw-driver and nail-extractor, so much the better.)
- A roll of adhesive tape, 2-inch. Camp nurse never really likes it when you borrow hers.
- A piece of lightweight canvas, or better still, two, one green and one white.
- A sharp strong skewer.
- A reel of linen thread, ball of fine cord, some wax, and needles that the cord will go through; a bodkin.
- A tube of liquid solder.
- A couple or so of kettle-mending discs.
- A few metal rings.
- A small piece of bendable wire, not too fine.
- A cycle repair outfit, with lots of solution and an extra piece of old bicycle tyre.
- A really sharp knife and a carborundum stone. One's own knife is always just waiting to be sharpened when the emergency arises.

Now for your emergencies.

First, that billy lid handle. All you need is the pliers and a piece of wire rather more than twice the length of the finished handle. Bend a close loop in one end of the wire. Poke the other end from inside to outside the lid through one hole left by the departed handle, and back through the other. Then push it through the loop in the other end of the wire and bend it back on itself. This is better than twisting the two ends together inside, and is less likely to tear your tea-cloth when drying the lid.

Small leaks in anything that will take solder can be mended permanently with the liquid solder. Instructions are clear on the tube, but it is best to be rather more patient than they suggest. No heat or soldering iron is required, and the end of your knife will serve to press it into joints.

For a hole in the flat bottom or the side of a tin kettle or billy, use the circular disc. It consists usually of two tin discs, with a washer between them and a small nut and bolt. The disc and washer go inside the kettle, the second disc outside, and the nut and bolt fasten them together securely through the hole in the kettle.

When the eyelet of the lightweight tent pulls out, as it has been known to do, your metal ring comes in useful. Wrap a piece of spare canvas round it, put it where the eyelet was, and buttonhole it in, using strong linen thread or fine string. The ring will make it a good deal stronger than it was before.

The eyelets on bell tents, and other heavy tents, through which the guys go, have a habit of stretching so that the knot in the guy slips through, and often the little wooden block that held it mysteriously disappears. A sharp knife and a small chunk of wood will produce a rough little

block; the skewer, heated red-hot in the fire, will make a hole through the middle through which to thread the rope. This incidentally suggests a variety of poker work ideas for the Guides, and you will soon find them heating the tips of their marline spikes and drawing on everything they can find.

Slits in groundsheets can be mended temporarily with adhesive tape, but more permanently with the cycle repair outfit. If the ordinary patches are not big enough, cut a piece of the old tyre, a little sand-papering at the edges will make it stick better, and a round patch holds firmer than a square one. A patch both sides makes the best job of it.

The uses of the adhesive tape are perhaps rather obvious: a sudden leak at night in the tent; a crack in the lightweight pole, or the bandalasta mug; a rip in your mackintosh; a tin or bottle lid to be kept on firmly when hiking or travelling; it helps to hold things together when you are going to lash; if "ironed on" with a hot stone or piece of metal, it will last a long time.

I have left tent repairing to the last; it takes time, but is not difficult. If, as sometimes happens, the brailing of a tent tears away at the seam from the tent, it can easily be repaired by two Guides, with two needles and thread or cord. One Guide sits inside the tent, the other outside. Start both needles inside, pushing them through to the outside along the line of the seam about an eighth to a quarter of an inch apart. The Guide outside pulls them through, and then passes the first needle down again through the hole made by the second needle, and the second one about an eighth to a quarter inch away. The Guide inside does the same thing, pushing the needles to the outside. This will produce a rough kind of machine stitching, and can be done without taking the tent down. Patching can be done in the same way; it is best to tack the patch on first, and be sure it is at least an inch larger than the hole after turnings have been made.

To darn a straight cut or a small right-angled one, one needle and well waxed thread is needed. (By the way, it is always a help to wax thread or string; sewing is easier, and the wax helps to keep the wet out.) Unless a very small hole, it is best to lower the tent, as the darning is difficult to do adequately if the canvas has a pull on it. Start about half-an-inch from the left-hand end of the tear, by bringing up the needle through the stuff about an eighth of an inch below the line of the slit. Insert it immediately above the line of the slit, also about an eighth of an inch, and bring it out to the front through the slit (or on that line) to the left of the stitch just made. Re-insert the needle through the slit to the right of the stitch, and bring it out below alongside the first stitch, either on a line with it, or, if the material is inclined to tear, rather lower. Continue in this way to the end of the slit and half-an-inch farther. This stitch is one quite familiar to embroiderers, and is usually called Roman stitch. Fishbone stitch can also be used. A small peep-hole in the washhouse hessian can be mended in the same way. Care must be taken not to pucker the material at all with the bodkin and string.

Finally, keep your repair box where everyone can get at it, and don't wait until you get to camp to demonstrate its uses and possibilities; many others will suggest themselves when emergencies arise.

THE TRAINERS' CAMP AT DENBIGH

By
A. T.

GWAYNYNOG PARK! Of what do those words speak? A site so glorious that even the "sinking feeling" before arrival nearly faded away, to be completely banished by Miss Ward's welcome. A vast expanse of almost mountainous park land was ours to explore; seven patrol camps, a group of Headquarters' tents, and the Denbigh equipment camp could, at the most, see another group away in the distance, with the wood and hills as a background and on beyond the Clwydian range in all its glory. Each patrol was entirely self contained, and a flagstaff perched on a steep slope proved to be the beacon visible to all; to the hoot of a motor horn a flag would be hoisted summoning us to central activities ten minutes before the advertised time, and woe betide the stragglers toiling up the hill when they saw it lowered, for they knew that meant they were late.

Perhaps the most unique experience was the snow; after bitter cold it snowed and it snowed, all one day. Thick on the ground it lay and thicker on the tents; fly sheets bowed to the eaves underneath and light-weight tents had to be swept quarter-hourly. Progress up and down the hill was a matter of skill combined with a good deal of uncertainty, but what matter that our hands were too cold to think of gadget making? We wore our sleeping woollies by day (and our jerseys by night) and

country danced in the open as soon as it stopped. "Danced" is perhaps stretching a point, but here we draw a veil.

The sessions opened with two most helpful talks on testing for the Explorer badge both in industrial and in country areas, followed by general discussion. In the afternoon a Shropshire Scout Commissioner turned the marquee into a veritable gadget factory: plate racks, shoe racks, pot stands, dressers; candlesticks, larders, dippers and rope; there was nothing he couldn't make, and all in a flash. He went on to raft and bridge building and so inspired the camp they determined to put their latest knowledge to good use; a raft and a bridge did materialise, both the pride of the patrols responsible.

On Saturday morning the copse resounded to the sound

of chopping, after a session on axemanship by the Deputy Scout Camp Chief for N. Wales, and later every group bristled with gadgets large and small.

The afternoon held a special thrill: two Guide patrols came to demonstrate hiking and the Denbigh Rangers arrived complete with loaded trek-carts. Haversacks and coat bandoliers were hung on a bush or put in a neat circle round a tree, turf was cut, woodstacks made, fires lit, gadgets made, meals cooked, eaten and cleared; had anyone ever dreamt of such order, method and neatness? Guiders were silent with shame at the thought of their own hiking.

The Rangers pitched their camp and showed us their kit; one bag for all the wet shoes (inside each pair in its own coloured bag), a basket for all the clean ties, coats all together to open only one bundle, mugs, plates, everything sorted into kinds and kept together. A splendid fire, protected by a wind shield, was cooking their supper, and after another visit to the Guides we returned to find the trek-cart loaded and ready for the road. While the experts became spectators excited Guiders were allowed to take turns on the ropes.

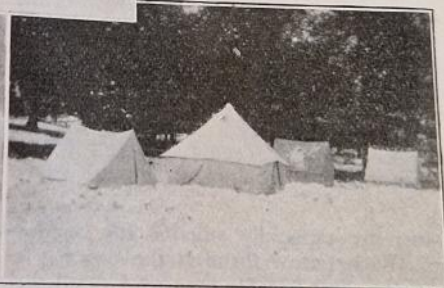
A wonderfully peaceful if rather damp Sunday was enlivened by a uniform discussion and mannequin parade, followed

by an inspiring Guides' Own, taken by the County Scout Commissioner for West Denbighshire.

The organisation of any big camp is an art in itself, but the organisation at Denbigh

surpassed all imagination. What camp has had a central store to rival any grocer's shop? Who could boast twice daily deliveries of water, milk and free canteen in a donkey-cart, replaced by a sleigh in the snow? And the equipment—martialled, sorted, labelled, enamelled or belcosed; was it simonised I wonder!

"The perfect camp should send a Guide back to her ordinary life physically fitter, mentally more alert, morally strengthened, practically more useful, spiritually more alive, with a veritable sanctuary of happy memories." The Trainers' Camp was indeed an inspiration to strive after such perfection.



Miss Dutt shovels away the snow from a Headquarters Tent.

In between sessions after the blizzard.

Some of the Headquarters Tents standing up to the elements.

"DRAMATIC" CAMP FIRES

By
JANET TOBITT

SPONTANEOUS play-acting is a natural form of enjoyment for children, but dramatics directed in school or company with a view to public performance entail much that is sometimes harassing, the learning by heart of long parts for the chief characters, the hours of merely "standing around" for those with lesser roles, and all the details of costumes, properties, sets and so forth for the producers. Generally, the elation which follows the success of the real performance makes all the preparation seem well worth while, and so it is, but there is real opportunity in camp for simple, spontaneous dramatics, involving the minimum of effort. Camp dramatics are for the company's own entertainment primarily, and offer equal opportunity for the self-conscious, awkward or plain child who never has more than a "walk on" part in a production designed to please an audience which has paid for admission. It is amazing how often real talent is discovered in an impromptu entertainment, and not only talent, but ingenuity, good sportsmanship, or unsuspected sense of humour.

Much as a sing-song round the camp fire is generally loved, unmusical companies, those in which the Guiders are not good story-tellers, and even those which really love to sing night after night might welcome a change of programme and all contribute towards an active camp fire. Now for a few practical examples.

1. *Ballads.* The pantomiming of ballads or any other songs presents no difficulty at all. Let each patrol choose what it is going to dramatise from songs already learned by the whole company. This means that everyone participates, one patrol merely dramatises the story being sung by the others, but if the acting is kept at a good level there will always be a vivid mental picture associated with that song when it is sung in the winter at company meetings, so packed with activity that only the few last minutes can be given to a sing-song. "The Old Woman and the Peddler," "The Raggle Taggle Gypsies," "The Barrin' of the Door," and a thousand others are ready material.

2. *Biblical Stories* are especially suitable for Sunday evening in camp. Each patrol through the day has a quiet rehearsal; one of their number may read aloud the passage to be enacted or they may invite Captain to do so, and the others depict the story in dumb show. The parable of the "Ten Virgins," the story of "Ruth and Naomi" are but two examples easy and effective to do; nor need the spirit of reverence be lacking.

Star Legends can be made very realistic by being acted to reading. In conclusion, a very effective outline of the constellation in question may be formed by Guides holding flash-lights to represent the stars. If this is done when it is really dark and if the performing patrol stands far away from the audience and remains stationary for a few moments a vivid connecting link has been made in all minds between the legend and the constellation; this is the time to follow up with a real "star-gaze." The child who has once formed part of Orion's Sword or

Cassiopeia's Chair will for the rest of her life feel a proprietary interest in those constellations and possibly feel the urge to learn more star lore.

Nebuchadnezzar is a form of charades causing much hilarity; it requires an inventive wit and general knowledge. Choose any well-known character in history or alive to-day and then enact a series of dumb charades presenting other characters whose names begin in the order of the letters in the name of the chief character. For instance, you might choose HITLER. For the first charades you could give tableaux or episodes in the lives of Henry VIII, Isaac, William Tell, Livingstone, Edison, Raleigh and finally Hitler. The audience must be able to give the main name and all the others as well. For a wet evening in the barn or when camp seems to need a little stimulation this game is a great tonic.

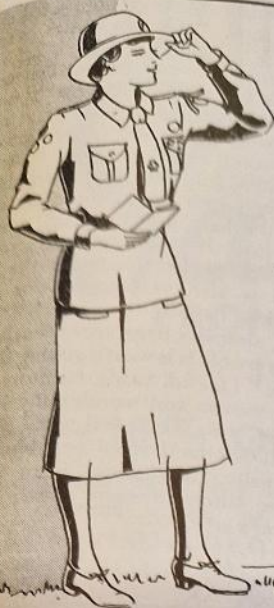
Famous Pictures or statues may be given in tableaux or even have an impromptu play worked round them if Captain has had the forethought to take to camp an illustrated book on the works of the masters or perhaps some postcards of them. With a little study and patience it is possible to get "life" illustrations of certain pictures or statues requiring no more than the resources of camp for costumes. Then stories can be told of the artists, and if Captain or Lieutenant have any knowledge of the fine arts they can point out what to look for in the lines and general ideas of the works they are enjoying. The rustic background of camp is ideal, for example, for settings of Millet, the great French painter of pastoral subjects, and again, the extra awareness of beauty in all forms in our short camp life may prove the incentive to real study and appreciation of art at home.

Scenes from Local History should do much to make the Guides feel part and parcel of the soil on which they are camping. Guides for a few days in a "foreign" county could well spend one camp fire time hearing legends and stories of the neighbourhood; pantomiming scenes from these or from real history of the place, singing songs indigenous to it or reading poems about it. All this linked with the "nature" of the country surrounding them, the birds, trees, flowers, rocks, animals and insects can be absorbed almost unconsciously or at least without terrific or apparent effort. Captain might find someone from the locality only too willing to come and talk to the company about their camp site and its vicinity; as a result a wider understanding in yet one more direction enriches their camping experience.

"Dramatic" camp fires, not necessarily involving any of the above ideas, call forth resourcefulness and stimulate the imagination. No trying rehearsals are required, they provide an outlet for high spirits and a certain amount of activity when it is rather cool sitting still. No one would want them every evening, but as a change from the usual sing-song camp fire they are often a welcome diversion, moreover, with all their possible variations they are something "different" and unfailingly absorbing if approached in the right way.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER



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(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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Branch Shops:

20, Richmond Street, Liverpool; 17, Imperial Arcade, Dale End, Birmingham; 37, The Headrow, Leeds;
 352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1; 50, Moorgate, London, E.C.2; 60, Hertford Street, Coventry;
 20, Working Street, Cardiff.

By ALISON TENNANT.



VERY little practical experience in collecting lightweight kit transforms the normal, once sane camper into—dare one suggest it—a being of suspicion if not of doubtful sanity. The early symptoms are an inability to tear oneself away from Woolworth's, combined with a permanent attachment at home to the

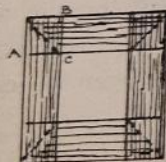
kitchen scales, and in more serious cases a definite tendency towards kleptomania where aluminium is concerned.

The kit problem may be divided into what one makes and what one collects, the essence being that the expenditure involved by either should be negligible.

After a rucksack—and make sure it is big enough to avoid resembling a football—the first thrill might be a ground sheet. Woolworth mercerised cotton is most successful, but should be proofed twice, which adds to weight (9½ oz.). Sparva (1s. yard) weighs 9 oz., and Tarantulle (1s. 6d. yard) only 5½ oz., both proofed once. One pint boiled linseed oil (8d.) and one gill gold size (7½d.) will proof about six ground sheets. Pin the material out taut over newspapers; paint evenly with a 2 in. brush; turn and brush only. Hang to dry, avoiding wind; four days are ample owing to the gold size.

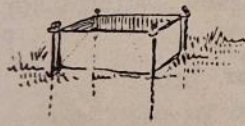
Wedge-shaped buckets stand up, and the raw edges can be tacked outwards, the seams being bound with ¼ in. webbing; this, looped from one side to the other at each corner, makes the handles. Proof after machining to fill needle holes. Try Headquarters "Certent" material and paraffin wax; or "Paral," obtainable from Headquarters at 1s. 3d. per jar; either pour one gill petrol into 2 oz. melted wax (away from the fire) and paint on, or rub the wax on cold and iron into the canvas; this must be done flat before machining, so repeat over seams.

The sensitive will conceal their intentions when making a basin.



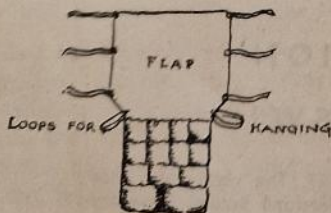
IN THE MAKING

BASIN



PITCHED

Bend shaded portion of material (about 15 in. square) to form sides, 3 in. deep. At each corner machine AC and BC together; machine triangle thus made back on the outside, and make a small loop for a skewer. Then pitch your basin! (The artist says, "Why not have a saucer or tobacco pouch?")



AT NIGHT
- BACK VIEW -

For a larder, use Woolworth cotton again. Cut out, machine and proof the main piece with its top flap (see

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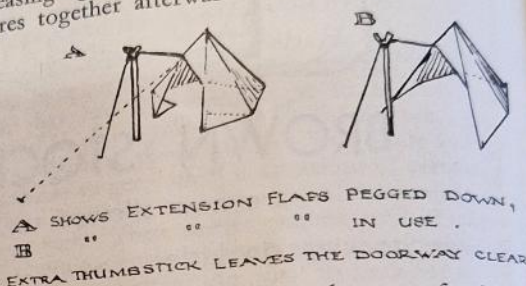
tent proofing below); add pockets of unproofed material gathered, with elastic tops. The flap comes over, like at the back at night.

Little hold-alls for first aid, and badge, belt and cleaning can be endless fun to plan and make; and stockings and socks in bags like a pillow-case make valuable shoulder pads—if jersey and overall are different shades each side can match one!

For a neat coat bundle, fold into three, lengthways (first at the slit and then into three, for coats with slits up the back). Fold the hem up, say, 6 in., and the turned collar down, just short of the hem; roll tightly from the waist into the pocket made by the upturned hem. This principle is also very useful for making a tight roll of a sleeping bag.

Blankets are heavy, sleeping bags are expensive, so quite your own with sheep's wool. It is worth getting down proof material—"Kampette" (1s. 6d. yard), Camtors, 21, Newgate Street, is closely woven and wonderfully light.

A Shetland blanket, too, is a real joy. With about 9 oz. of 2-ply natural Shetland wool and No. 7 needles, knit squares diagonally, increasing from 1—50 and decreasing again, one stitch alternate rows; crochet the squares together afterwards.



A home-made tent gives a real sense of achievement, and Miss Maynard's pattern is simple and most effective. A sod cloth in a gale is a necessity, not a luxury, and the addition of extensions as on an "Itisa" just turns "two with a squash, feet getting wet" into "two comfortably." Headquarters balloon fabric, though a little heavier than "Kampette," is steadier in a wind.

The proofing in Camtor's catalogue barely adds to weight (oil almost doubles weight, which is so depressing). Boil ½ oz. isinglass in 1 pint soft water; dissolve ¼ oz. white Castile soap in 1 pint water, strain and add; dissolve 1 oz. alum in 2 pints water, strain and add. Stir and heat slowly until simmering; brush on hot. To ensure a more permanent result, soak the tent in a solution of 3 oz. sugar of lead in 4 pints water.

The avaricious collector turns aluminium soap dishes, shaving soap tins, Woolworth snow fire cream pots, Grip Fix tins of all sizes, tropical film cases, etc., into the butter dish, jam pot, sewing outfit, lantern, or steel wool and soft soap container. (N.B.—Pots smeared outside with soft soap before going on the fire, clean as if by magic with steel wool and wood ash.)

Woolworth possibilities are endless: tobacco pouches, sponge bags, tennis racket covers are useful for wet buckets, washing-up things, etc., and two bags sewn together make three pockets. Lighter than a plate is a set of cardboard plates, one per meal, with greaseproof paper for the first course. A tangee rouge pot just holds a Marmite ration for two.

Oh, the fun of collecting, sorting, inventing, making, weighing, discarding and, finally, packing!

July, 1935]

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'OVALTINE' COLD

P.140a

as if injured, trailing her wings and rolling over in the undergrowth, but do not be misled for she is only pretending so that you will keep your eye on her and then not be able to find her chicks again. Sometimes she will actually carry the babies away if you stay near them too long for her liking. If you hide near the baby Nightjars you might see them being fed. This is an interesting sight for the youngsters put their heads right into their parents' mouths!

There are two interesting structural points about the Nightjar which you should know about. The first is that it has very long whiskers and it is said that these help it to catch and hold insects which might otherwise escape; it acts as a sort of net as it were. The other peculiarity is the comb on the middle claw of the foot. This is used by the bird to scratch itself, and is particularly useful in raking out any inquisitive ants or other vermin which have crawled amongst the bird's feathers while it was sleeping on the ground during the daytime.

TURNING PHOTOGRAPHY INTO A HOBBY

(3) CORRECT EXPOSURE

By JOHN J. CURTIS.

THE taking of "happy snaps" of our friends is, of course, very jolly fun and everyone enjoys looking at such prints from time to time and recalling the delightful incidences and noting the changes which have taken place since the photographs were taken. We all take these snaps and shall, I hope, continue to do so as long as we have the happy occasions, and although much of what I am going to talk about concerns the more serious side of our hobby yet it also applies to the picnic-camp-hike type of exposures.

Those of us who have already experienced the more advanced stages of the hobby and know the great joy of "picture-making" with a camera know the importance of correct exposure, in fact if the exposure is not, more or less, correct there is not much chance of a picture resulting from it, and, as it requires a fair amount of experience accurately to estimate, it is just as well to start as soon as one can to learn how to do it.

Whether this is your first, fifth or fifteenth year with a camera my first advice to you is to buy an exposure meter, you can obtain one such as that included in Burroughs and Wellcomes diary or you can go in for a rather more expensive one like the Leudi which costs 5s., or even to one of the electric type, costing 4 guineas. I prefer to recommend either of the first two, because I know that anyone of you will be able to work them and save yourselves several disappointments.

What do we actually mean when we talk of exposure? Well, it means the amount of light which we allow to go through the small hole at the front of the camera lens, and if we realise that this is controlled by three things only we can make our calculations easier: the three factors are (1) the size of the hole (stop is the right word, not hole), (2) the brightness of the light, and (3) the speed of the shutter. Some of the cheaper types of cameras have only two stops, one for bright and the other for dull days; most folding cameras have five or six, but the

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value of these is easy to remember, for if you were using the biggest and the time required is one second, then turning the diaphragm to the next stop you would give two seconds, and for the next stop four seconds. In fact these stops are so proportionately accurate that the exposure is simply double that of the preceding stop. Some cheaper types of cameras have one stop only in the shutter, therefore, there is no control available but the higher-priced ones have a range from one second to a one-hundredth part of a second. This enables a greater degree of accuracy in the calculation, but at the same time can lead to mistakes. Finally, we have to judge the power of the light and this is where I think mistakes are mostly made. Folks who live and work in towns and cities do not realise how very much stronger the light is in the country or at the seaside and what a difference those beautiful white clouds with the sun shining on them make. All these things, however, are very accurately allowed for in the exposure meters, and if you will get one and read the instructions very carefully I am sure that you will be surprised at the improvement in your work and what few failures you will make.

I wish that I could give you one simple rule by which you could get the right time for any and every variety of subject, but, of course, if I could do this there would be no sense in asking you to get a meter, there is no one rule. Last year I was taking some snaps at Brixham, the day was very overcast and it had only just stopped raining, but the sea always gives off strong light. I had taken a very interesting little bit on the harbour, when a young friend came along with a box camera and I advised her to take the same view. "Oh, I can't," she said, "my camera is only for when the sun shines." I examined it and pointed out to her the large stop—there were only two—and told her to take it with that. She did so, and when she had the result a few days after she assured me that it was the best picture that she had taken since she had the camera. Even dull and wet days can give us pictures, but we must know what exposure to give, so please, everyone of you, buy an exposure meter before you go away for I am anxious to help you to make a real success of your hobby.

THE GUIDER PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The entries for the Photographic Competition, during the past month, though fewer in number, have been better in quality.

Prize-winning photographs have been sent in by the following readers:—

Miss N. Newton Smith, Southampton. Two very beautiful photographs accepted, one for publication on the Cover, one for inside publication.

Miss Vaughan, Northop, Flintshire. Two photographs accepted, one for publication on the Cover, one for inside publication. Both good photographs.

Miss Paterson, Edinburgh. One photograph for inside publication.

Miss M. A. Ward, Perth. One photograph for inside publication.

Miss F. Taylor, Ipswich. One photograph for inside publication.

Miss D. Nicholson, Inverleithen. One photograph for inside publication.

Miss M. Dickson, Lanarkshire. One photograph, charming in subject and setting, but too dark and indefinite for Cover publication.

Miss Hildeck Smith, Mortimer, Bucks. One photograph, accepted for inside publication.

Will readers please take particular note of the rule regarding copyright, which appears with the coupon on page 323.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER



FINEST VALUE EVER OFFERED TO GUIDERS

The "ICELANDIC" TENT

A £5 TENT FOR 79/-

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A £6 TENT FOR 93/6

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SNAPPED UP! The 4,000 tents we supplied to Iceland for the Millennial Celebrations were snapped up in two years. You will remember that the bargain prices at which we offered them were the tent sensation of 1931 and 1932. And still the orders for "Icelandics" pour in from Guiders (and Scouters) all over the world. Orders for "Icelandic" and no other tent would do! So we turned our energies to the production of a Second Edition of the "Icelandic"—to be sold **BRAND NEW** at a price as near as possible to the unquestionably bargain prices of 79/- and 80/- for the 4,000 second-hand. Only by preparing for the production of THOUSANDS of these new "Icelandics" are we able to shave the prices to 79/- and 93/6 at which we now offer them to you, brand new. In quality and durability and in all details of specification **THEY ARE EXACT DUPLICATES OF THE ORIGINAL TENT.** Guiders tell us it is the finest value in tents ever offered, and we believe them.

Specification: Made of strong, closely-woven, waterproof Duck, capable of almost endless hard wear. Guy-holes sewn in and well-strengthened. Supplied complete with two-piece jointed ridge pole and one-piece uprights (all poles of wood); ventilators both sides; rot-proof draught cloth; wooden pegs, guys, runners and mallet. Complete in well-made valise.

● ● "The Good Companions," our free 88-page Annual and Catalogue, is brimful of interesting articles, helpful and humorous. Its sound, practical advice will prove invaluable to you. A P.C. will bring you a copy by return, **FREE** and post paid.

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THE GUIDER

CELEBRATING THE JUBILEE ON THE ROOF OF ENGLAND LIGHTING THE BONFIRE ON SCAPELL PIKE

I CANNOT imagine a more thrilling Jubilee celebration than the lighting of the bonfire on Scafell Pike which took place at the appointed hour of 10 p.m.

And what a perfect night (we will say nothing here of the perfection of the day). After a farmhouse tea at Seathwaite (well known and beloved by Fell climbers, and where one can nearly always meet a kindred spirit) we set off with a delicious feeling of adventure to honour the King. Having had experience of the icy blasts on top of the Pike, we carried ample warm clothing in our rucksacks, also supper, oranges and lime juice cordial, and a storm lantern for the return journey in the dark.

It was a gladsome sound hearing the clank of the nailed boots on the rough stoney track to Stockley Bridge, where the real climbing begins, but once this steep bank had been scaled (always a tough proposition) we felt refreshed by the draughts of cool air on the top. Behind us were enchanting views of Borrowdale all sunlit, the thin hazy atmosphere adding mystery to its beauty. We met many scantily clad climbers (it was very hot), nearly all of whom gazed enquiringly at my lantern. All of them seemed to be homeward bound.

The Fells were unusually dry and we were able to take advantage of the short cut to Esk Hause on the high side of Styhead Tarn. Sprinkling Tarn was like a big blue sapphire as we passed, its filmy surface only being disturbed here and there by an odd dragon-fly alighting on it. Great Gable, Lingmell, Great End and Glaramara were all looking extremely handsome in the soft evening light. The Napes Ridge on Gable with its needle head rearing up could be seen plainly. Up here, too, there was a lovely view of Derwentwater and as we got higher up still the Langdale Pikes appeared like some fantastic ethereal city as the pale lavender pink light from the setting sun covered them.

The sun seemed very high up in the sky (perhaps because we were underneath such high Fells) and was egg-shaped and a deep luminous red, barred with deep bands of cobweb grey breaking up into horizontal lines of dappled grey against a wild rosebud pink sky, much like a pigeon's breast. People go to the tops of mountains to see the sunrise. I shall never forget that lovely sunset and the beautiful iridescent opalistic patches of light softly reflected on the opposite Fells.

Each lap of the journey seemed to be rewarded by fresh interest. After reluctantly leaving the sunset beauty behind and reaching the high ground to the left of Great End we got a transitory glimpse of the golden glory of the sunset on the sea. There was now a thicker haze in the far distance towards the coast, although the massive Pillar Mountain in the middle distance was clear cut. Nearby the Fells all turned a slaty blue. A look down to the dark cavernous Piers Ghyll Ravine was almost frightening.

Soon to our great joy we came in full view of the Pike and yes—there was the bonfire. Through the glasses

we could see there were people already on the scene. Now all we wanted was to be on the top and we pushed on as fast as we could considering each was dragging a branch picked up on Esk Hause and which we felt sure had been intended for the bonfire.

We reached the top at 8.45 p.m., having taken exactly three hours from Seathwaite Farm. There we greeted the Borrowdale Scoutmaster and his little Scout, John Cockbain, who had come up to light the bonfire, and presented them with our burnt offerings, which included a log sent by a Penrith lady (who really ought to have carried it herself we thought). Up there, too, was a London gentleman seeking autographs on a small notebook board painted white. The notice on it was: "Any complaints in future regarding the size of logs for the bonfire must be accompanied by a specimen log." How he secured this trophy I do not know, but it may have been that he was the first man on top. Anyway, it gave a few more of us the idea and the scrap of paper which I found in my Burberry pocket contains over forty autographs of people ranging from Aberdeenshire to as far south as London and Somerset. Some of them experienced climbers and others on Scafell for the first time. The youngest was Master C. C. Aitchison, of Brathay, Ambleside, aged 12, who had made the ascent from Langdale by the famous Rossett Ghyll Pass.

After looking at everything near and far through the glasses, we found a nice sheltered spot to have supper, which consisted of delicious hot cream soup from Thernon flasks, sandwiches and fruit.

All this time little parties kept arriving: cragsmen with their ropes, sturdy dalesmen (one of whom was a representative of the Tyson family of Watendlath), women (not all young), men and two boys as well as the Scout already mentioned. A jolly crowd of about fifty.

Promptly at 10 p.m. the fire was lighted and in two minutes or less the golden flames leapt high into the sky, throwing showers of sparks like a mighty rocket. A gently-blowing breeze sent the flames in one direction and there was no discomfort whatever. I do not remember even seeing any smoke. It was a marvellous bonfire and behaved in accordance with the great occasion. As we circled round it, our faces being lit up by the golden glow, we sang "God Save the King." Three lusty cheers were given to the Borrowdale Troop of Scouts who built the bonfire—a doughty task.

When our own bonfire began to burn out, we had a very thrilling time rushing round all sides and on top of the enormous cairn looking at the numerous other fires to be seen. About a score were picked out, those at Seascale, St. Bees, and on Skiddaw were outstanding. The atmosphere being hazy they had the appearance of huge red lamps more than of fires.

There was a very comforting heat from our fire, although it was not really cold on the top. It felt almost like a summer evening. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" round the now diminished fire, lamps were lighted here and there and little parties moved off down the Fell and disappeared into the darkness, soon to re-appear only as flickering lights as they climbed the opposite height. Although the desire to linger was strong, a three-to-four-hours journey was ahead and we, too, lit our lamp and moved off down the steep rocky precipice on our great adventure homewards, having added two newly-found friends to our number.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER

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(Please write in BLOCK LETTERS.)

THE GUIDER

By this time a young sickle-shaped moon had appeared, with a single star in close attendance, and the rest of the sky was covered with magnificently bright stars.

The worst part of the journey was over the two stretches of enormous boulders, and I wondered as I cautiously picked my way over every shape and size of boulder, some up, some down, that some of us had not thought of blazing a white track over them. The only guides were the rather infrequent cairns and we had often to add a couple of flashlights to our lamp to get our direction. On the whole we had very little trouble. Looking back we could see another and then another lantern coming down from the Pike.

Safely back on to Esk Hause we stopped by the first stream (which crosses the path) and had lime juice drinks. No short cuts could be taken in the darkness and we traversed the main track to the Esk Hause signpost and then down to the one at the top of Styhead Pass. As we trudged close by the Tarn a single huge star was reflected in it.

The very rough track down to Stockley Bridge was safely negotiated and at long last we reached the level and headed straight for Seathwaite Farm, where our two vehicles appeared to be the only ones left in the farmyard. There was a friendly light in an upstairs window of the farm. A little more hot soup, biscuits and grape fruit, and our never-to-be-forgotten adventure was ended. Dawn was breaking as we reached home and I was lulled to sleep by the song of the birds.

THE PROBLEM OF THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

THE child officially designated "pre-school"—that is the child from two to five years of age—does not come within the scope of the Guide Movement, and yet the administrators of the Movement have an extremely close interest in the state of the health of that pre-school child. When little girls enter the Brownie Packs at the age of eight, they have already been at school for three years, yet even at that age, as the majority of Brown Owls will agree, there is far too much evidence of physical defect, much of it preventable, and when one seeks the causes of such defect, one's investigations lead back, with significant frequency, to the pre-school period.

Our maternity and child welfare services are not yet perfect, though a dramatic improvement has been recorded in the infant death rate. Indeed, the Queen herself, as patron of National Baby Week, has commented upon this improvement in a special message which she has sent to the National Baby Week Council on the occasion of the 19th National Baby Week, to be celebrated from July 1st to 7th. She speaks of her satisfaction at the reduction of the infant death rate from an average of 117 per 1,000 births in 1910 to 59 per 1,000 in 1934, and at the great improvement in the general level of infant and child health.

On the whole, the infant is well looked after by the health authorities; the school child, too, is fairly adequately provided for. But a very serious gap exists in our care for the little child who has emerged from babyhood, and yet who is not old enough to go to school. For the three years of "toddlerdom" there is a collapse in the system of health supervision; the State more or less withdraws

the co-operation which it extends to the parents of infants and school children, to help them preserve their children's health.

Only a very small minority of parents are in a position to arrange for the family doctor to supervise their young children. Many mothers who have heavy domestic responsibilities are compelled by circumstances to leave their toddlers more or less to their own devices. Perhaps a new baby has arrived, and the ex-baby must be content with a smaller share of his mother's attention. In districts where there are nursery schools, the working mother's problem is triumphantly solved. But there is no place at a nursery school for only one in every 300 toddlers.

The years between two and five are extremely important developmental years. At that age the little child is more sensitive to influences, good and bad. He is particularly susceptible to infectious illnesses. The foundations of character are laid, good habits must be taught; he must be fed, clothed and nurtured generally, with the utmost intelligence, if the efforts expended upon him in his early infancy are not to be wasted.

The needs of the pre-school child are to receive special attention during National Baby Week this year. Child welfare workers are urging that mothers shall receive better help in the task of caring for their ex-babies; that more health visitors shall be employed, so that in their friendly capacity as skilled advisers to the mothers they may have time to visit the toddlers in their homes, as well as the infants; that more toddlers' clinics shall be established.

The Guide Movement is making a splendid contribution to the cause of child welfare, including the welfare of the pre-school child. Long ago paediatricians and other experts in child management came to the conclusion that the whole secret of success in reducing child mortality and child ill-health lay in an improved standard of mothercraft; by the institution of a badge for child nursing—which nowadays includes not only the care of the infant, but also the management of the toddler—the Guide Movement is being of practical service in improving that standard.

HEALTH LECTURES AND FILMS

We say so often that health is an important thing for growing girls to hear about, but we forget that it is also a very interesting thing. In the teens begin many of the habits and prejudices which mould a lifetime.

One of the dangers overshadowing our girls at this time of life is tuberculosis. Its insidious and tragic onset may strike the family unawares.

Tuberculosis to-day is definitely a preventable disease. Protection may be taught, and taught in easy and pleasant ways, in words that do not have a sting, in cinema films that are attractive and teach their lesson unrealised.

The National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has specialised in this form of education and is prepared to allow its experienced lecturer, Dr. Harley Williams, to speak to any detachment of Girl Guides. He has already been welcomed by a number of them, with the happiest results. All apparatus, etc., is provided and only non-inflammable films are used.

If you would care to hear more will you kindly write to the Association at the address below:—

Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London, W.C.1.

IN THE COUNTRY THIS WEEK END

GOOD VISIBILITY OFTEN MEANS RAIN!

But an indistinct horizon means that fine weather is coming.

STRANGE BIRD THAT NESTS IN A RABBIT HOLE!

The Burrow Duck lays its eggs fifteen feet down a rabbit burrow—often seven feet below the surface of the ground.

"FAR BURR, NEAR RAIN."

When the moon's hurr (halo) is far from the orb, rain may be expected. A broken halo foretells wind.

HOW FAR DO YOU HIKE?

George Preedy, the famous walker, often used to walk from London to Norwich—a distance of 109 miles, in 22 hours. If you are on a long walk yourself, and don't wish to stop for lunch, you'll find that a block of Rowntree's Motoring Chocolate is the best outdoor meal you can buy. One $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb. block gives you enough muscle-energy to walk 10 miles.

DID YOU KNOW—

that the soldiers of the Foreign Legion used to suck pebbles to quench their thirst? But you needn't do this. During a long hike or cycle ride try a block of Rowntree's Motoring Chocolate. You'll prefer its crisp almonds to pebbles, and the raisins are a cunning idea—their juiciness stops you feeling thirsty. One quarter-pound block of Motoring Chocolate gives you all the nourishment of an ordinary meal—whatever your sport, Rowntree's Motoring will keep you going.

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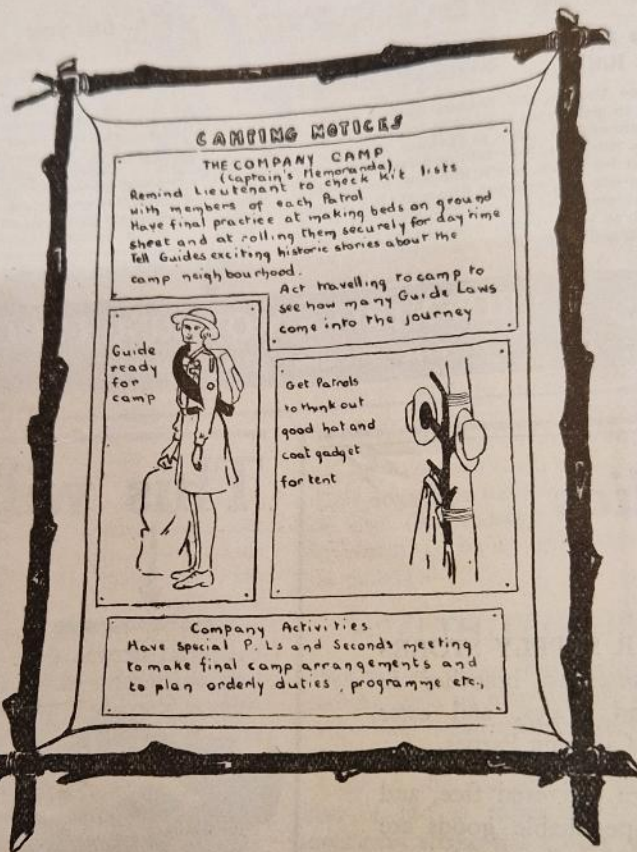
MARKING ENAMEL WARE.

This is a camping hint which I find very few people seem to know. Any enamel equipment can be easily and permanently marked with a Woolworth glass-cutter and Indian ink. The glass-cutter makes a thin cut in the enamel which the Indian ink sinks into. Naturally it is easier to make square letters. This does away with the horrible messes of paint or sealing wax one so often meets.

ELEANOR C. SHARP,
County Commissioner, Dundee.

A HANGER.

If you have a belt too shabby to wear in uniform, it is a good plan to strap it round a tree trunk, and by boring a few more holes in it, and adding some wire hooks, this makes a splendid hanger for all sorts of things round the camp kitchen.—*The Guide*.



A SALT CONTAINER.

A satisfactory container for salt may be made from a piece of bamboo, about half-an-inch internal diameter and two or three inches long. This is cut off above a knot which forms the end, the open end being closed with a cork, or a double ended container may be made with the knot left in the middle. Such a tube weighs next to nothing, is waterproof and practically unbreakable, and has the advantage that it will slip down into a corner of an outside pocket of a rucksack, taking up very little space. If it be desired to treat the bottom of the tube to prevent any risk of moisture passing along the fibres into the tube, a coating of New Skin, obtainable from any chemist, will do the trick effectively.

—KEPHART'S *Handbook of Camping and Woodcraft*, 1923.

TO CLEAN PLATES.

Rub well into the roots of grass, if you use a clod, and wipe with the blades. Polish off with another clean handful.

ANNIVERSARIES.

- 1st. Dominion Day, Canada (1867).
- 4th. Independence Day, U.S.A. (1776).
- 6th. Their Majesties' Wedding, 1893.
- 21st. Queen Victoria's Jubilee, 1887.
- 25th. St. James.
- 30th. Thomas Gray died 1771.

July 1933

THE GUIDER

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LIFE OF THE QUEEN.
By Sir George Arthur, Bart. (Thornton Butterworth.
(Stocked at Headquarters.)

Anyone who buys this book will enjoy a double pleasure—that of increasing their knowledge of "a very noble, but very simple, and also the funds of King George's Jubilee Trust, for half

This book holds us through its human appeal and the vivid accounts, among others, of the Queen's visits to Australia, India, South Africa and Canada. A whole chapter is devoted to Her Majesty's interest in art—an interest stimulated by a stay in Florence

This is an inspiring book, telling us of a Queen "true to herself and to everyone else, occupying herself in utter simplicity and dignity with the business of the land she loves."

T. W. M.

The Hostels Handbook. 1935 Edition. (Central Council for the Social Welfare of Girls and Women in London, 53, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Price 1s.)

It is always a great difficulty for girls coming from the country or abroad to work in London, to find a place to live in which is suitable and within their means. To this end this little handbook, containing a comprehensive list of hostels arranged according to the different London boroughs, is always most helpful. It has just been re-issued and brought up to date, and contains full particulars as to terms and references.

R. K.

R. K.

FOR THE RANGER BRANCH.
A Book List for Rangers and their Guides. (Girl Guides Association.
3d., post 1½d.) *Brass Badges* is out of print and it has

The old leaflet, *Books on Ranger Badges*, is out of print and it has been replaced by a new one called, *A Book List for Rangers and their Guides*. This new list, compiled by Mrs. Cleve, covers more ground than its predecessor, and while obviously not exhaustive, is intended to suggest books on badges and on other more general subjects which may be found helpful by anyone interested in the Ranger Branch. Indeed, it will be useful to most Commissioners and Guides.

More advanced books included in the list which are likely to be of value to Guiders rather than to Rangers are marked with an asterisk. This is a comprehensive list and gives Rangers and their Guiders information that would take them a long time to dig out for themselves. It is well worth the company Treasurer spending threepence out of company funds on this list.

M. M. M.

Report of the Buxton Conference. (Girl Guides Association, 1s., post 2d.)

Have you ever come away from a Training so refreshed and full of new and absorbing plans that you feel you must try them out right away? This is the kind of feeling you enjoy after reading this book. At a Training it is not often possible for all the leaders in the various branches of Guiding to attend, but between the hundred odd pages of this Report we have talks on nearly every aspect of Guiding.

Those who find it difficult to know how to start Guides on nature will find plenty of practical ideas in Miss Bond's talk. She says: "Suggest definite things the Guides can look for. In the spring ask them to notice the different ways the leaves on trees have been packed up in their buds, or in the growing season at what different rate things grow. In the autumn Guides could notice which berries the birds eat first, making, as it were, a sort of birds' menu for the winter."

[illegible]

Scout says: "If the camp effects nothing more than the temporary fresh air and a jolly outing for herself and her Guides the work will only have expended much time and worry and energy for transient return. It is a different matter when she feels that there is such work as she has sown seed that will eventually produce such plants and good fruit." It is also a sculptor," says the artist, "not only a painter; he shows how sunlight produces

"The sun is not only a painter; it is also a sculptor." In such work as the great plants and good fruit; how sunlight produces so much life and vigor. It makes thrilling reading to talk on sunlight. Dr. Saleeby shows how bones and sound bones good health. It makes thrilling reading to talk on sunlight. Dr. Saleeby shows how bones and sound bones good health. It makes thrilling reading to talk on sunlight. Dr. Saleeby shows how bones and sound bones good health.

Stocktaking Mrs. Monteith takes stock of the Ranger boys' discouragement from this talk.

On the International side, Mrs. Kerr, as International Commissioner, and Mlle. Beley, of France, "showed the way to explore it."

On the International Day of the Girl Child, Mrs. de Kerraoul and Mme. de Kerraoul encourage us to explore it.

The "Welcome" by Dame Helen G. Bray; "Extensive" by Miss Bray; "Extensive" by Miss Bray; "Extensive" by Miss Bray;

Other talks include the "Welcome," by Miss Bray; "Extension," by Vaughan, G.B.E.; "Training," by Lady Gwendoline Jellicoe; "The Pioneer," by Miss Allan; "Lones," by Mrs. Kerr; "God in the Life of the Community," by the Fourth Branch; "Commissioner for Wolf Cubs;" and "The Future of the Scout Movement," by Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P.

Brown Owls will find many practical suggestions in Mr. Brown's book, such things as the Six system, the Pow-

Brown Owls talk on such things as the Six system, the Pow-wow and adventures and the first promise. "A Brownie once told her mother, 'I dug a hole to-day and at the bottom I found a Brown Owl said God was everywhere. Do you think he dug a worm hole?' The mother said, 'What do you want?" So the mother insured

Brown Owl said, "The mother said, 'What do you
in the worm hole?' The mother, instead.
The Brownie said, 'I don't know.' So the mother, instead
anything, said, 'Well, tell me what you think another
few days later the child said, 'God is everywhere, so he
down the hole. It must be rather dark, though.' A few
still the child said: 'God made the dark, didn't He?
can't mind being down in the hole, can He?'" T

T. W. M.

FOR SIGNALLERS.

International Signalling Leaflet. (Girl Guides Association. 2d.)

Have you ever felt in despair over a Guide learning to signal with a flag?

Those who have will welcome this simply written, illustrated leaflet on the International signalling method compiled by Mr. Maynard. Guides may pass their Second Class Test with the method, and it is so simple that any child can master it. Both arms stretched out is a dash, one arm stretched out is a dot. You can signal in a high wind because there is no flag to get furred

The attractive red and white squares which you hold in each hand are now on sale at Headquarters, price 1s. 9d. per pair, sticks extra per pair. They are easier than a flag to take on a hike to camp, because they will fold up and slip into a haversack.

Don't let your company miss the fun of this new method. It has the added thrill of being used in other countries.

CAMPING.

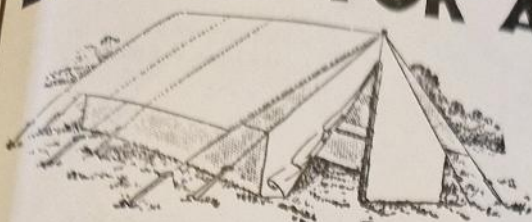
How Guides Camp. (Girl Guides Association. 1d. each.)

This new leaflet is one we have all been waiting for. We shall find it useful for parents and members of the local Association.

It does not in any way take the place of the Guider's visit to each parent before camp, but it gives in clear, straightforward language the advantages of camp, the programme, the accommodation and other arrangements and the qualifications of the Guider.

This is a leaflet to slip on the table at the end of your visit. It will give parents just the details they need when turning camping plans over in their minds.

THE GUIDER BLANKS FOR ALL CAMP NEEDS



THE CAMPER'S TENT

(With Fly Sheet)

Side 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high, 2 ft. walls. The flysheet is not a throw over one, but is specially fitted with slings and is several inches away from the inner tent, which is a great advantage in wet weather. Made with two doors, one at each end and two ventilators on roof of inner tent. Three section upright and ridge poles. Packed in strong valise. In strong white material 51/- In strong green proofed material 66/6

Carriage forward.
Ground Sheet to fit 7/6



THE GYPSY TENT

(Two Doors)

7 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 ins. wide, 6 ft. 6 ins. high, 3 ft. walls. Made from thoroughly tested superior quality Tent Fabric. Three section upright and ridge poles. Mud walling. Complete with full set of pegs, mallet, and packed in strong proofed valise. Approximate weight 20 lb. Strong white material 38/6 Green proofed material 49/6

Carriage forward.
Ground Sheet to fit this tent 8/6

THE SUNSHINE (Regd.) TENT

7 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 ins. wide, 6 ft. 9 ins. high, 3 ft. walls.

Awarded Certificate of Merit at the National Camping and Hiking Exhibition, London, 1933.



A double-roofed tent designed to secure the maximum amount of sunshine. The tinted outer roof permits health-giving sunshine to flood the white inner tent which is suspended upon the ridge pole thus allowing an air space of 3 in. between the outer roof and inner tent in which the air circulates, further ventilation is secured by ventilators. Doorway at each end with windows. Packs small and poles are in short sections with brass sockets. Weight 25 lb.

72/-

SUNSHINE SENIOR

8 ft. long, other measurements as above

79/6

SQUARE BELL TENTS

Strongly constructed from best quality white cotton duck. Ventilators at top of tent. 3-section jointed pole. Complete with all accessories in valise with handles for carrying.

Made in 2 Sizes.
9 ft. x 9 ft., 7 ft. high, 3 ft. walls. Weight 40 lb.

59/6

Heavier Quality 68/6.
12 ft. x 12 ft., 8 ft. high, 3 ft. walls.

92/6

Carriage forward.



ARMY BELL TENTS

185 genuine reconditioned Government Bell Tents. Undoubtedly the finest tents released from Government stocks. Full regulation size: 42 ft. circumference, 9 ft. 10 in. high, 13 ft. diameter. Complete with jointed pole, pegs and all accessories in bag. Ready for service. Supply limited, send order now for immediate delivery. Orders in strict rotation.

Carriage forward. 52/6
Specially selected 59/6.



52/6

Sport-a-Beds



For Camping, Sunbathing and Beach use. Can be used as an air-proof bed which you cannot roll off, or as a raft for bathing. Folds compactly and weighs only 2 1/2 lbs. The most comfortable bed made.

14/6

SLEEPING BAGS

Awarded Certificate of Fitness National Camping and Hiking Exhibition, London, 1933.



PURE DUCK DOWN

Limited number, covered with good sateen down proof material. Made with pillow attachment. Size when packed 14" x 6".

18/6

As above but filled Kapok. 15/-
Postage 9d.

The MOUNTSFIELD Bell Tent Attachment

A LABOUR-SAVING DEVICE FOR MAKING CAMPING A PLEASURE. (Also made for MARQUEES and RIDGE TENTS.)

Guaranteed to lengthen life of tent 50 per cent. as there is no fear of pole breaking through top of canvas and is unaffected by weather conditions. Considerable saving of rope, as no allowance need be made for expansion or contraction owing to strong interior spiral spring. Slides eliminated. Highest testimonials received from Caister, Newdigate & Hawkshill Camps, c.

British made. British Materials.

Price each 12/6
Postage 1/-.



Patent No. 299258.

GROUND SHEETS

6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide, with eyelets at the corners for pegging. 2/6 less 10% on dozen lots.
Postage 6d. Each

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BLANKS, 303, GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, W.C.1

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Open to 8.30 p.m. on Saturdays



We regret we are unable to print more than a selection from the letters that reach us each month. Correspondents are therefore asked to make their remarks as briefly as they reasonably can.

They are reminded that in no case can letters be printed unless accompanied (not necessarily for publication) by the name and address of the sender.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAYS. To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May we once more enlist the help of Guides in London and in the country?
Our children leave this summer on July 25th and August 8th, in each case for a fortnight, and on the latter date there will be over 15,000 children arriving at the big London stations and the same number departing. If any London Guides or Rangers would volunteer to help at the stations on July 25th, August 8th, or August 22nd, we should be exceedingly grateful. Escorts are particularly needed for the children from Victoria Docks. It is always easy to find out whether London children are going to spend their holidays in any particular village, and if the Guides will take an interest in those who go, it will add to the pleasure of the children, and will greatly help the kind foster-mother.

Those willing to help at the London stations should apply to The Children's Country Holidays Fund, 18, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.2.

The country Guides should apply to the C.C.H.F. Country Correspondent of the district in which they live. The clergy of the district or the secretary of the Women's Institute would probably know the name of the country correspondent.

Thank you so much for letting us put our needs before your readers.—Yours, etc.,

MARY CROWDY,
Joint Secretary.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES. To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—For many years through the kindness of Guide Companies all over the country, many of the Guides from Dr. Barnardo's Homes have been able to have a camp holiday.

May I once more say how very grateful we shall be if any company would take one or more of our Guides to their camp this summer, as their guests.

Last year 185 Guides were invited in this way and thus were able to know the joys of a camp life which they would not have experienced without these generous invitations.—Yours, etc.,

BEATRICE PICTON TURBERVILL,
Governor and Division Commissioner.
Girls' Village Home,
Barkingside, Ilford, Essex.

BIRD WATCHING. To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Last year you published an article on the "Dawn Chorus," by Miss M. M. Hutchinson, in which reference was made to the "Dawn Chorus" study conducted from the Bird Research Station.

This year I would be very glad of help for "Watchers' Day." I would be pleased to supply forms to any of your readers who write to the Station.

Application for forms should, if possible, be made at least a fortnight before the study date (September 1st), and a stamp to cover postage is welcomed but not necessary.
"Watchers' Day" is one of the "Bird Days" organised from the Station.—Yours, etc.,

Primrose Cottage,
Glanton, Northumberland.

PACK HOLIDAYS. To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I would like to help E. R. Deykin with regard to pack holiday. Brownies hate just walking, but they do love and never tire of running loose and will spend hours doing a simple thing like running in one door and out another.

If Brownies help with vegetables, tables and beds, which they delight to do, there should not be too much time hanging on hand, and I suggest simple tracking games with simple coloured wools, treasure hunts, signalling games, collecting for a museum show on the last day, ordinary ball games, test work such as table laying with utensils made from out-of-door things, a first aid department out of doors like the V.A.D. or St. John have at the seaside, etc. Making Six corners out of doors, perhaps spending two or three afternoons in their beautifying; drawing things seen; acting, also out of doors. Also, Brownies could have sewing or knitting with them and try to make things with articles found out of doors.—Yours, etc.,

JOSEPHINE H. POTTER,
3rd Marylebone Park.



POST CARDS.

Down At Our Farm. Post Cards. Six Designs 1s., or by post 1s. 1½d. Stocked at Headquarters.

This is another delightful series of post cards by Mary Baker. The six designs, black silhouette on a gold striped background, depict various scenes of country life on a farm with that fresh charm which so many of us have already enjoyed in Miss Baker's other designs, among which are the ever popular "Youth in The Greenwood" Series. The publisher, E. M. Jewson, is again to be congratulated on this pleasing new production, which we are sure will prove popular with our members.

DRILL.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May a plain Brown Owl ask if Captains won't try to smarten up company drill. It is getting appalling. There is something beautiful in bodies of girls moving with rhythm and grace, but the general parades that have been organised lately show up the extremely bad marching and order. Guides have no idea how to keep straight lines. Very seldom do they keep in step and very few companies know how to form fours or two deep on the march. It used to be a terrible disgrace for Guides to mess up the simple commands given them, and I do not believe a Guide was taken out in my first days until she *did* know her drill.

Drill seems to be given only on rare occasions and the Guides are not familiar with the commands. It would only need five minutes regularly to smarten them up and either we believe drill is good for them or we do not. If we do believe in it let us do it properly, or wipe it out altogether.—Yours, etc.,

JOSEPHINE H. POTTER,
3rd Marylebone Park.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER



BIRKMYRE Waterproof Tents

The success of your camp depends very largely on your tents—don't take risks. By choosing Birkmyre Tents you are assured of safety and comfort, for a Birkmyre Tent will stand up to any weather. It will not leak even when touched in a downpour—for every thread in a Birkmyre Tent is waterproof. There is a Birkmyre Tent to suit every requirement—and every Birkmyre Tent carries a two years' guarantee.

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BIRKMYRE
WATERPROOF
BELL
TENT

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THE GOUROCK ROPEWORK CO., LTD.
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Please send me a free copy of your 1935 Illustrated Catalogue of Birkmyre Waterproof Tents.

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WE CAN EQUIP
YOUR CAMP COM-
PLETELY. FROM ANY-
THING. FROM A A A
TEASPOON TO A MARQUEE. WE ARE
GLAD TO HELP
YOU WITH YOUR
CAMPING DIFFICUL-
TIES. WRITE FOR
FREE PRICE LIST.

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STILL
HAVE A
FEW SALE
BARGAINS
LEFT IN OUR
GUIDE DEPARTMENT

?
HAVE YOU SEEN
THEM

TENTS TO SUIT ALL
POCKETS—AND
ALL WEATHERS!!
PRICES FROM
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A POSTCARD WILL
BRING OUR TENT BY
RETURN OF POST.

WILLIAM GOOD & SON LTD.

46, FISH STREET HILL,

LONDON, E.C.3

315 Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

Correspondents are invited to write for help and advice to our Careers Adviser, who will answer questions on this page free of charge.

The name and address of correspondents



should be enclosed as a guarantee of good faith. Questions should, if possible, be sent in three weeks before the 1st of the month. If the answer is to appear in the next number.

Correspondents are invited to write for help and advice to the Careers Adviser of the Women's Employment Federation, c/o THE GUILD, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1. She will answer questions on this page free of charge. Any reader who wants a personal reply should enclose £1 before the first of the month, if the answer is to appear in the next number. Questions should, if possible, be sent in three weeks



BUNNY.
Bunny, who is working for B.A. (Ordinary) wishes to know how to obtain paid social work without further training. She has taken a six weeks course in shorthand and typing.

Bunny might get into the office of a society dealing with social work if she is a competent shorthand-typist—but a University degree is not the equivalent of a vocational training, and she is lucky if she has learnt enough shorthand and typing in six weeks to be a good secretary. Has she considered working for the Social Science Diploma while living in a Settlement? Some Settlements offer bursaries and a list of these can be obtained from the Secretary, British Association of Residential Settlements, Toynbee Hall, Commercial Street, London, E.1. In these days of specialisation a vocational training is necessary for most careers and should be regarded as a good investment and not a "waste" of time. We should advise Bunny to talk to the Director of Social Science of her University.

D. J. F.

D. J. F. (aged 22) asks for information on Librarianship as a career. She has about £40 to spend on training if she can be sure of a good post at the end of it.

The position of women in Librarianship is not very satisfactory at present and few women are appointed to the higher and better-paid posts. There are two ways of training—one is to take the University of London Diploma Course and the other is for a girl with a secondary school education and the Matriculation certificate to enter a public library and qualify, while working, for the Diploma of the Library Association with the aid of coaching by correspondence. The lending libraries also take girls straight from school and train them, but the hours are long and the salaries very low to begin with. As a rule, candidates are not accepted over the age of 18.

M. L.

M. L. has a sister (aged 20) who is a trained secretary with a year's experience in an insurance office. While on holiday abroad she has acted as assistant to a relative who is a dentist and she would like to get a paid post of this nature in England.

M. L.'s sister would be well advised to take the full three years' training as a hospital nurse at a hospital recognised for State Registration. This would cost her nothing, as probationers in hospitals do not have to pay training fees, but usually receive a small salary. With the double qualification of nurse and secretary, she should



stand a good chance of interesting posts. There are not many openings for dentists' assistants in England, but she might get such a post with only a secretarial training, and the experience she already has, or with a shorter training in hospital. The State Registered Nurse, however, has many opportunities of work which are denied to those not fully trained.

MATHILDA.

Mathilda, aged 37, earning a good salary as an accountant, would like to change her profession for one more useful socially and involving less work in an office. She has now a small private income.

We should advise her to look for work in an office dealing with social work, where her accountancy experience might be most useful, as she is prepared to accept a small salary compared to her present one. Alternatively, she could train for a fresh profession, but it is not easy to begin again at 37. If she would like to discuss matters further would she arrange an interview with the Women's Employment Federation, 31, Marsham Street, Westminster, S.W.1.

MARGARET C. S.

Margaret C. S. wishes to know how to obtain a post as stewardess on a liner.

I believe that these posts are much desired and that consequently there is a long waiting list. Preference is likely to be given to women of 25 and over with good domestic training and experience. A training in hospital nursing might be an additional qualification, but posts usually go to women whose families are connected with the merchant service. Margaret should write to well-known shipping companies such as the P. & O., Cunard, White Star, etc.

MARGARET.

Margaret wishes to train as a hospital nurse and wants the addresses of some London hospitals.

She should write for particulars to the Matron of the following:—Guy's Hospital, King's College Hospital (Denmark Hill), St. Bartholomew's Hospital, St. Thomas's Hospital, University College Hospital, and also to The Chief Matron, London County Council, County Hall, S.E.1.



CAREERS ADVISER.

HILL END HOSPITAL FOR MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, St. Albans, Herts.

There are a few vacancies upon the Nursing Staff for PROBATIONERS (Females). Age must not be under 18 years. No experience is necessary. A good general education is essential. The Hospital is recognised as a Training School by the General Nursing Council for Certificate in Mental Nursing. The pay on joining commences at 28s. 9d. per week, with free lodging and washing. Uniform is also provided free upon joining. The Hospital is conveniently situated within two miles of St. Albans and 20 miles of London, and contains ample facilities for training, amusement and recreation. A leaflet giving full particulars and an application form may be obtained from the Matron.

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM

Training School for Nurses.
(Approved by the General Nursing Council.)
Preliminary Training Course. Successful candidates pass into the Nursing School where facilities for excellent practical experience are afforded. Theoretical instruction continues throughout the course, lectures being given by the Honorary Staff (lecturers at the University of Birmingham), and the Senior Tutors. Candidates are required to produce evidence of a good general education.

NORTHAMPTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

PROBATIONERS required. Age 18 to 30 years. Must be strong and well educated. Salary, £20, £25, £30 and £40. Uniform materials given after trial period. Probationers are coached throughout their training by a resident Sister Tutor. For further particulars apply to Matron.

CENTRAL LONDON THROAT, NOSE AND EAR HOSPITAL, GRAYS INN ROAD, W.C.1.

(Training School for Nurses in Affiliation with the Royal Free Hospital.)
Probationers required. Must be strong and well educated, and not under 18 years of age. Apply for application forms from the Matron.

Chesterfield and North Derbyshire Royal Hospital, Chesterfield.

(220 Beds.)

PROBATIONERS Required. Four years' training. Candidates must be strong and well educated. Age 18 to 30 years. Salary £25, £30, £35 and £45. For forms of application apply to the Matron.

Chiswick & Ealing Isolation Hospital, London, W.5.

PROBATIONER NURSES wanted to train in Fevers. Must be well educated and healthy.

Salary £32 to £34 per annum. Uniform provided. Write to Matron for application forms, enclosing stamped foolscap envelope.

SUTTON AND CHEAM HOSPITAL

SUTTON, SURREY.
(General Training School.)

PROBATIONERS required. Apply, with full particulars, to MATRON.

UPPER CHINE School for Girls SHANKLIN, I.W.

Preparatory, Junior and Senior Departments with preparation for all exams and careers. On the Board of Education's list of approved efficient Schools.

Domestic and Secretarial Courses for elder Girls.

14 acres of Garden and large Playing Field.

Private Chapel.
Science Laboratory. Library. Gymnasium. Studio.

SEA BATHING, HOCKEY, LACROSSE, NETBALL, CRICKET,

TENNIS (five hard and thirteen grass courts).

Outdoor Lessons and Sleeping (Optional) in Summer.

Girl Guides. Brownies.

Camping.

Illustrated Prospectus on application to the Principal.

Entire charge taken of Colonial and Foreign Girls.

To Guilders, Guides and Rangers seeking a Remunerative Career
THE

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Provides a successful Secretarial training in SIX MONTHS and GUARANTEES a good post to every student. All subjects. JUBILEE YEAR REDUCED FEE. When applying for Prospectus please mention THE GUIDER.

Address: 104, VICTORIA STREET, S.W.1. Victoria 1301.

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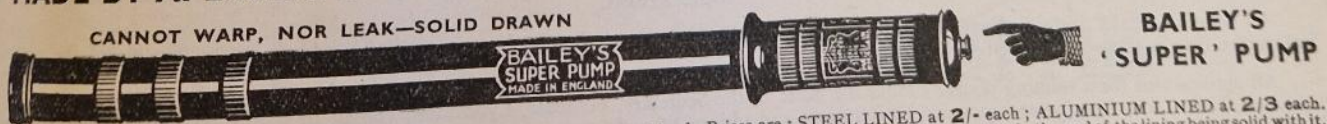
Healthy outdoor life that pays. Girls taught to make a living; good openings. Salaried posts guaranteed for students. Moderate fees.

MISS HARRISON BELL, The Poultry Farm, Welwyn, Herts.
Telephone: Codicote 30.

ST. THOMAS'S BABIES DIETETIC HOSTEL and NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE, Prince's Road, S.E.11.
One year's Course for educated girls in care of babies to three years. Truby King methods.

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CANNOT WARP, NOR LEAK—SOLID DRAWN

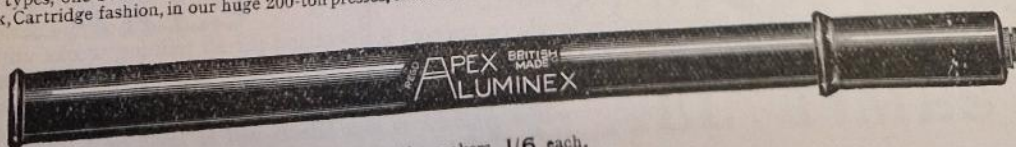


BAILEY'S 'SUPER' PUMP

Celluloid Covered, 15 x 1/2 in. Made in two types, one Steel Lined, one Aluminium Lined. Prices are: STEEL LINED at 2/- each; ALUMINIUM LINED at 2/3 each. The Linings are made from the Solid Blank, Cartridge fashion, in our huge 200-ton presses, therefore there are no joints to leak or break, the end of the lining being solid with it.

ALUMINIUM PUMP

Each Pump is Solid Drawn from the Metal Blank, the end being solid with the Barrel, therefore there are no solderings to leak or break.



If your dealer cannot supply, send cash to the makers. 1/6 each.

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING SCHOOLS



FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been re-named as follows:—

Guide Weeks ... Guide Training.
Ranger Weeks ... Ranger Training.
Brownie Weeks ... Brownie Training.
General Weeks ... Covering Guide, Ranger
and Brownie Training.

Elementary Weeks... For Guiders of little experience.

Refresher Weeks (for those who have already been to an ordinary training) To include such subjects as Knotting and Splicing; Rangers; Brownies; Woodcraft (i.e., Stalking and tracking, observation); Wide games, involving the use of signalling; outdoor work for town and country Guides; Practice in emergencies; First Class; and any other subject asked for beforehand.



WADDOW

DIPLOMA'D GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE.
In future Diploma'd Guiders who use their own cars when taking Training will be entitled to charge 2d. per mile for transport.

DATES.

July 9-16. Training and Testing in First Class.
July 19-26. General Training.
(Prospective Diploma'd Guiders. Cancelled.)
July 30—August 6. Guide Training. (Bank Holiday.)
August 9-16. Guide Training.
August 20-27. Ranger Training.
August 30—September 6. Brownie Training.
September 10-17. Refresher Training.
September 20-27. Guide Training.

October 4-8. County Camp Advisers' Conference.
October 11-15. Extension Conference.
October 21-26. General Training. (Commissioners.) Week-end.
October 29—November 5. Guide Training.
November 8-15. Ranger Training.
November 19-26. Brownie Training.
November 29—December 6. Guide Training.

DATES.

July 12-15. Ranger Week-end.
July 19-23. Guide Training. Week-end.
July 26-30. Guide Training. Week-end.
August 2-9. Brownie Training.
August 13-20. General Training.
August 23-30. Guide Training.
September 3-10. General Training for School Guiders.
September 13-20. Ranger Training.
September 27—October 1. Commissioners' Week-end.

October 4-11. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders.
October 15-22. Guide Training.
October 25—November 1. Brownie Training.
November 8-12. Guide Week-end.
November 15-19. First Class Training. Week-end.
November 22-29. Guide Training.

FEES, ETC. (Applicable to both Schools.)

Weekly.

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

Guiders who have been before and again wish to attend a Training Week are urged to apply as there are still vacancies.

Week-ends. (Per day.)

Single rooms ...	s. d.
Double rooms ...	7 6
Shared rooms ...	6 0
Shared rooms ...	5 0

Extra meals: Breakfast 1s. 6d., Lunch 2s., Tea 6d., Supper 1s. 6d.
Cars may be garaged at a charge of 5s. per week or 1s. per night.

APPLICATIONS.

All training weeks printed above the line are open for bookings immediately, but no applications will yet be considered for weeks below the line as these are still liable to alteration.

All applications for a training course should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, or to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.

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

Further information applicable to both Schools will be found on p. 320.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER

EVERYONE ENJOYS MEALS AT CAMP

—IF YOU CATER FROM LIPTON'S



You need good food and plenty of it for hungry people at Camp. So when you want your funds to go a long way—you can be certain of **BETTER FOOD at LOWER COST** if you buy all your supplies from Lipton's. Hundreds of camps have already proved the Quality and Value of Lipton's Camp Supplies.

Write for Wholesale Price List.
LIPTON, LTD., CAMP CATERERS,
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Produces minimum grain.
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"CAMPING IN THE SOUTH"

A handy booklet giving full details of **250 Camping Sites** in the most beautiful spots of **SOUTHERN ENGLAND**

FREE—At any S.R. Station, Office or Agency.

CHEAP PARTY TICKETS

for Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Boys' Brigades, School Treats, etc.

REDUCED FARES AND RESERVED ACCOMMODATION ARRANGED

Full details at Stations and Offices of the
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

WATERPROOFED TENTS

"REGENT" PROOFED TENTS are processed yet porous and ensure complete protection from rain without closeness. Egyptian Cambric Bivouac 7' x 5½' x 3½'. Weight 6 lbs. 21/- each, with poles, pegs, valise, etc. Carriage paid. Other sizes to order.

Dundee Waterproofing Co. Ltd., Regent Works, Dundee

LARGE CAMP ROOM

With Kitchen and Crochery Outfit
SEA : MOUNTAINS : LAKES
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For Dates and Terms apply
The Secretary, Educational Institute, Arnside

TWO GREAT FOOD VALUES

SMITHS

CORN FLAKES

for
BREAKFAST and SUPPER

SMITHS

CRISPS

AT ALL TIMES

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING SCHOOLS

CAMPING.

All applications for camp sites at Foxlease must be sent in through the Guider's District Camp Adviser, to the Secretary, Foxlease, as soon as possible. No camps of over 50 may be held.

CAMP SITES.

Application for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary, Waddow has four camp sites with drinking water laid on, Foxlease, North Riding, Canada and Cragg Wood sites include a permanent shelter and sanitation. The usual permission forms are necessary.

GUIDERS, PLEASE NOTE.

Will Guiders please note that free places are available at both Foxlease and Waddow between October and April. Application should be made through the County Secretary, to the Secretary.

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

(a) Where a Guider finds difficulty in attending a training course at Foxlease or Waddow on account of train fare, the following reductions may be obtained:—
For return fare exceeding £2, a grant of 5s. will be made.
For return fare exceeding £3, a grant of 10s. will be made.
For return fare exceeding £5, a grant of £1 will be made.

(b) In cases where a Guider, who wants to go to a particular type of training week, finds that no such week is available at a time convenient for her at the training centre nearest to her home, but is available at the other training centre, the difference between the two fares may be refunded by Headquarters.
In either case the application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease or Waddow.

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 3½ guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.

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, coal and oil. Guiders cook and cater for themselves entirely, although, if necessary, a woman can be engaged to cater, cook and clean at the rate of 30s. per head per week, or merely to cook and clean at the rate of 9d. per hour, in addition to the above charges.

A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages, and this is forfeited should the booking be cancelled. 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 Cottages to wear uniform. Any enquiries should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease.

PRESENTS.

Book, Miss Collins, London; Donations, "Little" Week, S. African Girl Guides (Silver Jubilee Gift, S. Africa Room), Mrs. Gordon Fisher (S. Africa Room), Brownie Week, May 17-24; Plants for Water Garden, Miss Fullerton, Miss Kendal and Miss Schluter, Miss Blundall.

WADDOW FARM.

The cottage at Waddow will be let by the week to Guiders requiring a holiday. It contains two double bedrooms and two single, a sitting-room, two bathrooms and kitchen. The charge for two people is £2 2s. a week (for one bathroom, sitting room, kitchen and two bedrooms). For three or more Guiders, £3 13s. 6d. a week and for others £4 4s. a week. The week-end charges are £1 5s. for two people and £2 2s. for three or more.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves, but the gardener's wife is willing to board them for about 30s. per head if required. Applications, with 5s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

PRESENTS.

Donations for the King's Wood, Sir Percy Everett, Miss Dillon (Duchess), Miss Shepherd (Yorks), Miss C. Pilkington (Lancs), The Herons, Curlew and Kingfishers, May 14-21; Table Mats for the Farm, Miss Lawton (Oldham), Book, Miss Collins, London; Blotter, Miss Armitt, China; Visitors' Book, 83rd Liverpool Company; Donation for Scotland, The Scottish Executive, Plants, Mrs. Percy Birley and Lady Inchcape.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW GUIDERS.

Title.	Author.	Price.	Notes.
Girl Guiding	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s.	The Official Handbook
Scouting for Boys	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s. 6d.	The Official Handbook for Boy Scouts.
Policy, Organisation and Rules	—	10d.	Containing Syllabuses of Badge tests, etc.
The Patrol System for Girl Guides	ROLAND PHILIPPS	6d.	
Guiding for the Guider	—	6d.	Notes on Second Class work, etc. General Information on Company Organisation.
An A.B.C. of Guiding	A. M. MAYNARD	9d.	—
Practical Psychology in Character Development	VERA BARCLAY	4s. 6d.	—
Colour Ceremonial	—	3d.	Pamphlet on Drills with Colours.
Games for Guides and Guiders	H. B. DAVIDSON	6d.	—
Brown Magic	V. RHYS DAVIDS	2s.	For Brown and Tawny Owls
Education through Recreation	L. P. JACKS	3s. 6d.	For Ranger Guiders
Ourselves and the Community	REYNOLDS	3s. 6d.	Citizenship for Ranger Guiders.

July, 1935]

THE GUIDER

SLEEPING BAGS



Warmer than two blankets—lighter and less bulky than one. Length: 6 ft. Width at top: 2 ft. 6 in. Width at foot: 1 ft. 8 in.

"Camtots" Sleeping Bag, covered in tan or grey "Kampette," filled with fine Down throughout. Weight: 1 lb. 15 oz. Price 33/6

"Golden Guinea" Sleeping Bag, covered in a new warm "Russet" shade proofed "Linnette," filled fine Down throughout. Weight 2 lb. 6 oz. Price 21/-

Our fully illustrated List G.2 contains particulars of other Sleeping Bags and all Camping Equipment.

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Fully Patented.

The world's most perfect tent for every camper. You blow it up! Size: 7 ft. x 7 ft. x 6 ft. 3 in. high. Equal to an 8 ft. ordinary tent. Fitted with "LIGHTNING" fastener door, window to open, pockets, coat-hangers and sunshine roof. Guaranteed wind and weather proof.

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A special Camp List has been prepared & will be sent post free on request. Enter name & address on coupon & post, using 3d stamp.

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COOPERS { 8-38 Howard Street, Glasgow, C.1,
CAMP ORDER DEPT. { Church Street, Liverpool, or
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This list is based on many years of experience & is not a mere catalogue of prices. It contains suggested menus, table indicating approximate quantities required, specimen order etc. all of which have been carefully compiled in collaboration with Boy Scout Officers & others.

Members of Coopers staff with practical experience of organising camps will gladly give advice when desired
YOU CAN RELY ON COOPERS SERVICE

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

THE GUIDER



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 Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MISS, 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.

Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

The GIVING is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4/6. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

AWARDS

For Good Service.

Special Service Badge. Beaver.
Miss D. Mellor, late County Secretary and Division Commissioner, Birmingham.

Medal of Merit.
Mrs. Thom, Local Secretary, Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

Miss Burslem, Captain, 2nd Port of Spain Rangers, Trinidad.

For Gallantry.

Medal of Merit.
Guide Eileen Leonard, 1st Tientsin Company.
Eileen Leonard, aged fourteen, a Guide in the 1st Tientsin Company, was upstairs reading on New Year's Eve, when she heard the dog yelping downstairs. Burglars had tried to enter the next-door house a year before. Eileen went through the house and could find nobody, so she turned out the lights and went upstairs. She got her father's revolver, but could not find any ammunition, so she also took a hunting knife and placed them both on the floor near her bed. Her room is on the third floor and she left the door open. Sometime later she heard somebody try the front door. She took her weapons and went through the house, which was in darkness, again, but saw no signs of anyone being there. After returning to bed she again heard sounds, this time on the second floor balcony, leading off the main bedroom. She went to this room, drew aside the curtains, and placed the gun in the window where it could be seen. She then turned on the lights and sat up in the drawing-room until her parents returned, some hours later. Burglars entered the next-door house between ten and twelve that night, and marks were found on Major Leonard's front door, showing that an attempt had been made to force it open. Eileen showed cool courage and presence of mind. She is to be congratulated on the way in which she kept her head, and for the sense of responsibility she showed for her younger brother and sister.

Certificate of Merit.

Ranger Gwendoline Brown, 5th Kent Post Ranger Company. (Fortitude.)

Badge of Fortitude.

Ranger Kate Pike, 1st Wilts. Post Ranger Company.
Patrol Leader Doris Piper, 2nd Princess Louise's Own Heritage Guide Company.

Gold Cords.

Ranger Beatrice Lock, 3rd Southall Company.
Ranger Kathleen Paice, 2nd Beeston Rangers.
Patrol Leader Doris Armstrong, 1st Carlisle (St. John's) Company.
Patrol Leader Joan Dick, 2nd Ealing Company.
Patrol Leader Mary French, 2nd Sudbury Company.
Patrol Leader Melanie Girdlestone, 2nd Ealing Company.
Patrol Leader Ivis Hartley, 5th Rugby Company.
Patrol Leader Dora Heinze, 1st North Cave Company.
Patrol Leader Brenda Parkin, 2nd Sudbury Company.
Patrol Leader Madeline Reynolds, 3rd Bournemouth Company.
Patrol Leader Grace Wood, 1st Overstone Cadet Company.
Guide Barbara Miln, 2nd Sydenham Company.

OMISSION.

We very much regret that in the list of Gold Cord Awards for 1934, published in the June GUIDER, we omitted to mention that one Award had been made to Bedfordshire during the year.

CORRECTION.

Owing to an error we regret to state that the names of Miss S. Collins and Miss M. V. Johnston were inadvertently announced in the June GUIDER as being of Midlothian. This should read Edinburgh.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

GUIDES AND THE ROAD TRAFFIC ACT.

The Road Traffic Act, which, as originally passed, caused consternation among Scouts, Guides and other juvenile workers, has now been amended.

The position is now as before the Road Traffic Act, 1930, was passed, except in the matter of insurance period.

A lorry owner allowing Guides to travel free must make sure that his insurance policy is not invalidated thereby so as to render him uninsured for the purposes of the Act period.

Guides must not be carried for reward unless the vehicle is licensed therefore.

UNIFORM.

The New Ranger Hat.

The new style Ranger hat is now on sale in the Headquarters shops. This hat is light in weight and if desired can easily be rolled. The price is 3s., postage 3d.

Brown Stockings.

Brown stockings may now be worn, provided all members of the company wear them. These stockings can be obtained from the Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, and the branch shops in Liverpool, Birmingham, Cardiff and Leeds, and in London at 30, Moorgate and 352, Gray's Inn Road.

The stockings are supplied in two qualities, the prices being 2s. 3d. and 3s. 6d. per pair.

HEADQUARTERS' TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

The Tailoring Department will close for their annual holiday from August 5th to the 26th, during which period no orders for tailored uniforms can be executed.

Ready-made uniforms will be obtainable. These are stocked in two sizes, small women's and women's, in two qualities, £2 15s. od. and £3 5s. od. These can be made to special measurements for 3s. extra without a fitting and 8s. 6d. extra with one.

DIPLOMA'D GUIDERS, PLEASE NOTE.

Miss K. M. Heath very much regrets that owing to illness she has been unable to send out the copies of games from the Diploma'd Guiders' Conference before. These will be sent as soon as possible.

HOME ADDRESS.

Guiders are 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.

LOST PROPERTY.

Property which was lost at the Guide Service at Windsor on Sunday, June 23rd, may be reclaimed on application to Headquarters.

July, 1935]

THE DESPATCH OF "THE GUIDER."

THE GUIDER

Will subscribers to THE GUIDER please note the following points:—

1. Changes of address for despatch of copies, whether temporary or permanent, must reach Headquarters not later than the 25th of the preceding month, and the old or permanent address stated. Newspapers are addressed, counted, tied up in packets and sent to the printers for despatch, and it is easy to understand that all this, combined with the ordinary office routine work, takes several days to accomplish. It is not possible, therefore, once addressing begins, to make changes in addresses for that particular despatch.

2. When removing a subscription from a different address, the former address should be given and also some indication as to whether the new address is permanent or not. This obviates a double entry on the index.

CAMP ADVISERS.

South-East Lancashire.
ASSISTANT C.C.A., WESTERN AREA.—Mrs. Bury, Bradfield, Kenwood Avenue, Hale, Cheshire.

Called to Higher Service

MARY AUDREY ORME, District Commissioner for Woburn, Bedfordshire, on Monday, June 3rd, 1935.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*The Camp in the Valley*—was taken by Miss Chettle, of Cheshire.

THE GUIDER PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

This Competition is open to all readers of "The Guider."

RULES.

The Competition will remain open for eight months, to give Competitors an opportunity of obtaining photographs of different seasons and Guide activities.

Entries to reach this office by 10th of each month, accompanied by Coupon.

Competitors must include a clearly addressed label and stamps for postage if the entry is to be returned.

Prices of £1: The copyright shall rest with THE GUIDER, who, in consideration of prize-money paid, shall be entitled to possession of the negative and assignment of the copyright.

PRIZES

£1 each month for
a cover photograph

5/- for other snaps
suitable for inside
use

COUPON

The greatest care will be taken of all entries, but the Editor cannot be responsible for any damage.

Entries should be labelled with the name of the month for which the photo is intended. It is not necessary for a July photo to be sent in in July.

Entries should be addressed to Photographic Competition, The Editor, THE GUIDER, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Prizes of 5s.: The copyright and negative remain the property of THE GUIDER, and may be exhibited or reproduced once without further payment.

Your 'Company' needs HOVIS

It keeps up strength and builds endurance for the longest of hikes — but be sure it's

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TRADE MARK
and not just 'BROWN'

Macclesfield

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Headquarters Tailored Uniform, 36 in., complete; almost new. £3.—Box 319, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Guider's Full Uniform (small women's) for sale. £3.—Stanmore Ralph, 57, Cadogan Place, London, S.W.1.
 Guider's Tailored Uniform, hat, belt, as new. Bust 34 in. £3.—Box 326.
 Guider's Tailored Uniform, bust 40 in.; length 36 in.; heavy quality; approval 25/6.—Box 327, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Guider's Uniform, complete, nearly new; 45/-; height 5 ft. 6 in.—Bennett, 313, Arnsley Ridge Road, Leeds.

WANTED.

Uniforms and any Available Equipment wanted urgently for very poor settlement Company. Payment offered (as earned).—J. Lloyd Davies, The Birmingham Settlement, Birmingham 19.
 Wanted urgently, S.E. London, Captain, Anglo-Catholic; also Brown Owl.—Box 320, c/o THE GUIDER.
 Wanted, near Sea, by Brown Owl at end of September, unfurnished flat or cottage. Good church and small rent essential.—Box 328, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Wanted, B.O., Anglo-Catholic Pack, Mondays 5.30, Richmond.—Box 330, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Wanted, Guider for Cadet Ranger Company, Friday, 8 p.m.—Box 331, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

CAMPING.

Will Six Guides, also Lifesaver, join camp Minehead, August 10th-24th.—Box 318, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Indoor Accommodation offered Packs and Companies. 25/- each inclusive.—Blawith Farm, Grange-over-Sands.
 Would Ranger Camp, North of England, kindly include unattached Sussex Guider. Early August.—Box 321, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Quartermaster, with or without Guides, wanted for camp, August.—Box 322, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Wanted Company, if possible with Guider, join camp near Ripon, August 2nd-10th.—Purton, The Cushats, Hatfield Heath, Bishop's Stortford.
 Guider and Six Guides wish to join camp August 17th-24th.—Box 324, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Cheerful Quartermaster wanted urgently, July 27th—August 7th. 36 London Guides in Surrey Camp. Keep paid.—Miss Raphael, 43, Grosvenor Street, W.1.
 Ranger desires join camp, Lifesaver if required.—Radcliffe, 3, Denton Avenue, Leeds 8.
 Wanted, four Rangers, join Lone Camp North Essex, September 6th-14th.—Guider, Mary Hall, Belchamp Walter, Sudbury.
 Camping Huts, fully equipped and tent pitches, overlooking sea; also bed-sitting room.—Boyle, Combe Martin, Devon.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

Guider seeks post, country preferred, shorthand typewriting, book-keeping, dispenser (qualified), adaptable. Excellent testimonials.—Box 323, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
 Swiss Guide, 21, fond of children, desires post in family. Speaks German, French, English. Experienced in housekeeping.—Werner, Kingsmead, Selly-Oak, Birmingham.
 Holiday Posts wanted, August 14th to September 4th. Two ladies. Housekeeping training and experience. One also Nursing, other cooking.—Box 329, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Rangers. Three maids required, preferably country.—Apply Matron, St. George's Jewish Settlement, Berner Street, E.1.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

Carriage Paid. Second-hand Camp Equipment for Sale. Mar-quees, tents, ridge and bell, super screening, ground sheets, etc. Some practically new. For full list apply Tennant, Rolvenden, Kent.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

Bukta Ridge Tent, 6 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 7/6 week. Delivered free Harrow/Victoria.—Apply Box 325, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

FOR SALE.

Large Guide Hut. £10 or offer. To be removed by purchaser.—Apply Heys-Jones, 21, Beverley Road, S.W.13.

CAMP PROVISIONS.

Sunny Seaford and district. For supplies of Groceries and provisions at special prices, with prompt service and equipment.—Wood's Stores, High Street, Seaford.
 The Popular "Force" Camp Offer. All Guiders or other responsible officers in charge of camps may obtain particulars of this attractive offer from A. C. Fincken & Co., Dept. C.1, 197, Great Portland Street, London, W.1.

BOARD RESIDENCE.

For Business Girls, London. Comfortable, happy homes, good food. Large sitting and dining rooms, separate cubicle bedrooms. Full board-residence 18s. 3d. to 21s. per week, including rooms. Apply (send stamp): 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 116A, Baker Street, W.1; 47, Princes Square, S.W.3.
 Ames House, 44, Mortimer Street, London, W.1, three minutes from Oxford Circus; comfortable hostel for students and business girls under 25. Central heating, moderate terms.—Apply 4245. Miss Hilda Temple.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

Guest House. Secluded garden; veranda for sleeping. Glorious scenery. River bathing. Low terms for Guides.—Hillside, Chulmleigh, Devon.
 Bognor. Mrs. Sladden, Devonhurst, Annandale Avenue. Board Residence. Apartments. Good Cooking. Moderate.
 Yorkshire Dales, Jerry and Ben's Hebden, Skipton, Yorks. Small Guest House. Training weeks, conferences, camping. Home water, modern sanitation, bathing pool.—Recreation Hall, Sturgeon.
 Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 24 gns.
 Scarborough. Guiders and their friends welcomed at High Cliff Guest House. Proprietress Guider. Moderate terms. Also cheap rates for Ranger, Guide and Brownie parties, except late July to early August. Syllabus from Dept. G., High Cliff, Scarborough. Other Houses at Aberfeldy (Perthshire), and St. Malo (Brittany).
 St. Ives. Bed-sitting room to let. Beautiful sea view. Gas. No attendance. Suit two Guiders.—Quartermaster, The Warren.

TOUR IN GREECE.

Mrs. Mark Kerr, in conjunction with a Greek friend, Mrs. Livas will conduct a party of friends for a three weeks tour in Greece, starting about September 28th. Athens, Delphi, Olympia, the Langada Pass (by mule), Sparta, Mistra, Mycenae, Epidaurum, Crete. Price, 50 guineas inclusive. The party is limited as to numbers.

THEATRICAL.

Short Plays, suitable for open air. 1d. each, post free.—Mayfair Publishing Company, Annandale, Stevenage, Herts.
 No Royalties. Plays. All women. 1/1 each. Approval, 6d. for three.—Sheringham, Aston, Oxon.
 Brandy-Balls, Two Skits, Mum's Outing, etc. 7d. each. No Royalties. Plays, 220, London Road, East Grinstead.
 Costumes for Hire, all periods; moderate charges, reduction for numbers. Beautiful materials, accurate designs, perfect cleanliness; resident students taken; professional staff.—Particulars on application—Dramatic Centre, Bath Road, Reading.
 Beautiful Acting Clothes for Hire. All periods, sizes, copied from world-famous pictures, historically accurate; also stage curtains, properties. Special Guide terms from 2s. 6d.—Enquire Hon. Sec., 2, Chandos Buildings, Bath.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING.

Post Guider wants typewriting, duplicating, general, author's MSS.; experienced, price moderate.—Oates, 62, Durban Road, Beckenham.
 Typewriting and Duplicating. Orders promptly executed.—Miss Midgley, 43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley.
 Attractive Programmes, 3s. 6d. 100; Tickets, 3s. 3d. 100; Manuscripts typed.—Miss Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, London N.5 (Canonbury 2801).

MISCELLANEOUS.

Home-made Sweets. Choice varieties. Sample boxes 1s. each.—M. Keber, "Hill Brow," Oakhanger, Bordon, Hants.