

# THE GUIDER

June, 1936

Vol. XXIII

No. 270

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

Published Monthly for Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers

Price

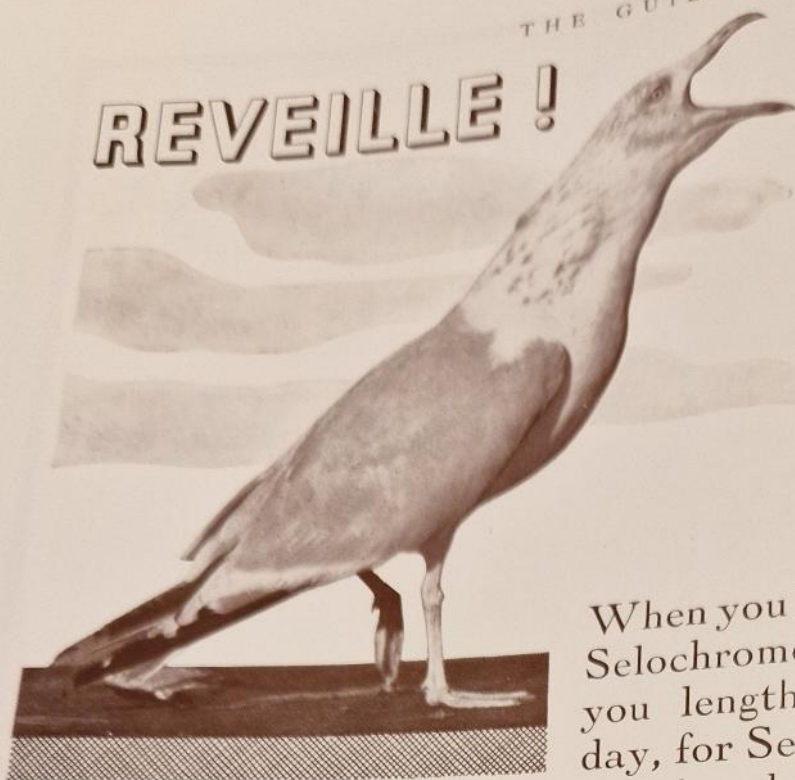
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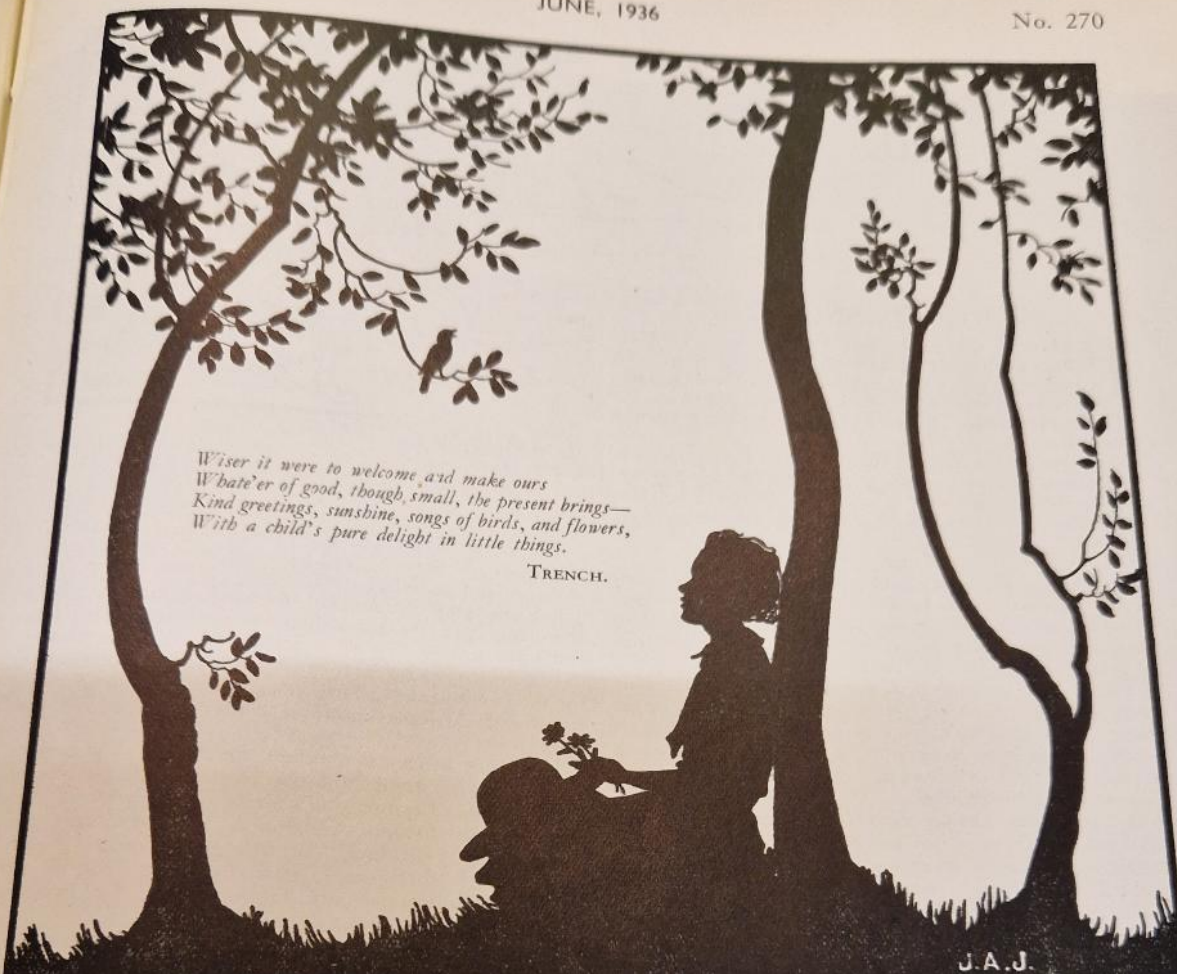
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## THE CHIEF GUIDE'S TALK

### DIAMONDS AND GOLD

I WANT to say thank you—THANK YOU—THANK YOU—to all those kind people who wrote to us, who wired to us, and who thought of us on Thinking Day. This message will be late in the day I fear, for thousands of miles lie between me and the Editor and the printer of THE GUIDER.

But though late in time these thanks of ours are very sincere and true, and we are grateful indeed for the generous-hearted wishes sent to us in South Africa on that happy day. We value them more than we would diamonds or gold.

It is lovely being back here in this great country again, to re-visit many of the beautiful places we visited before, and to meet again many old acquaintances and friends, for the former may be silver, but the latter are as precious as gold.

And it is a joy indeed to see our Movement steadily pushing forward, doing its quiet good, in the larger towns, in the smaller dorps, out in the lonelier places on farms, in hospitals, in schools, and in homes, bringing its powers and its pleasures to young South Africa collectively and individually.

The pendulum swings in South Africa as it does in other countries too at this moment; and in this country of vast spaces, with exceptional climate, conditions and customs, and with its own strong individuality in its people, difficulties and problems have arisen that are not met with to the same extent or in the same way elsewhere. You cannot make a nation in but a few decades or so. Material progress may be quick, but culture and true civilisation need the steady influence of generations.

Evolution is here hurrying us forward at high speed, but the past strife and struggles between the various races that go to make up the population have left a mark so deep upon the character of its people that time alone can soften and re-mould.

There is a spirit of ill-will abroad that needs to be cleansed away.

Bitterness of tongue, hardness of heart, destructive criticism, harmful short-sightedness, the changing of standards of moral courage, and resentment of injustices, are the current topics on every tongue.

Daily we grow familiar with quibbling arguments, and again, over familiar with "the opposition."

One can but hope that "familiarity will breed contempt," and that contempt and dislike of such matters will arise, and that the new generation will not stand for them for very much longer.

Associations, movements, missions, clubs and organisations are manfully working and striving their utmost,



and their efforts are needed a hundredfold; and I believe that Scouting and Guiding, though still touching but a fringe of the people who need it, has a great power to bring as its share of a solution for the troubles of to-day.

You think of our four Key-stones—Character, Health, Handcraft and Service—and in each one of these is a note of hope and encouragement.

For one thing, the ideal of COURAGE should come as a stimulant against a sub-conscious fear that undermines and lurks unseen. This is stated, by one who knows, to be a primary cause for the past erection of the colour bar, for the continuance of race feeling, and for other frailties that South Africans know are existent in their national life.

I will not believe that things are as bad as pessimists would have us think, and that modern girls (and boys) are not made of as fine stuff now as ever they were.

All the best attributes of the many races in this complex community—Africaner, Britisher, Hollander, South-African-born foreigner, Bantu, Coloured, and Indian alike—can be fostered and developed, and Guiding can play its part in all steps to that end.

And of just as great importance is that second Key-stone of Health. No! I am not going to write at length about them all now! But recently a doctor stated that the health statistics of the country were not things to be proud of at the moment since "three out of five children of school age are physically defective, and nine per cent. were in some way mentally affected."

This sounds certainly as if something needed to be done, if the race is to go up and not down, and comment is hardly necessary. It would be interesting to know how this scale compares with other countries, and I wonder if it is fully realised how valuable Guiding can be in the PREVENTION of ill health, as well as the cure.

A letter has just reached me from Australia, stressing this point. The writer, a keen Guider, says: "Two small deaf and dumb children who were enrolled at an Extension Guides' party have so enthused the other deaf children and 'the powers that be' at the Deaf School that a result has come in the formation of a big keen Company. The children are all so happy and seem to forget they are deaf. . . . And a small Brownie so impressed her doctor with the value of Post Brownies that their ortho-





# A Calendar of Events

JUNE, 1936.

Notices for this sheet are accepted for publication up to the 15th of the month previous to publication. A minimum fee is charged of one shilling for all short notices; slightly higher fees being payable for long notices, according to space occupied.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES AND DATES OF TRAINING WEEKS HELD AT FOXLEASE AND WADDOW WILL BE FOUND IN "THE GUIDER."

## TRAINING.

### WEST OF ENGLAND SCHOOL.

*Place.*—Hillhouse, Sapperton, Cirencester, Gloucester.  
*Date.*—June 19th-22nd. Guide Training.  
*Trainer.*—Miss Mair Jones.  
*Date.*—July 10th-13th. Brownie Training.  
*Trainer.*—Miss Chilton-Thomas.  
*Date.*—September 11th-14th. Guide Training.  
*Trainer.*—Miss Gould.  
*Commandant.*—Miss Bruce, County Commissioner, Gloucestershire.  
*Fee.*—3s. a day.

Full particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Mewburn, Winstone, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, to whom all applications should be sent with a deposit fee of 3s., which will be returned if withdrawal be made a fortnight before the date of the course.

## CAMPING.

### BRISTOL.

A Camp will be held for training and testing the Camper's Licence and Quartermaster's Certificate, and for general experience.

*Site.*—Rodney Stoke, Cheddar, Somerset.  
*Date.*—Friday, July 31st—Friday, August 7th.  
*Fees.*—£1 for the week, or 3s. a day.

Applications with 3s. deposit to be sent to Miss D. M. Spear, 3, Alma Road, Clifton, Bristol, 8. The deposit fee will be forfeited if the name is withdrawn after July 1st.

### EAST SURREY ADVENTURERS' CAMP.

ADVENTURERS ALERT! Good News! The suggested camp for all would-be Adventurers will take place during the week-end of July 11th. Those Guiders who would venture forth along the by-lanes in Surrey are asked to communicate with Miss Bremner, Melrose, Landscape Road, Warlingham, Surrey, saying by what means they wish to travel—bicycle, with a trek-cart, walking, on a horse or donkey. This camp is open to East Surrey Guiders only. Rangers can apply and will be put on a waiting list. Any suggestions from Adventurers will be welcomed.

### SOMERSET COUNTY TRAINING CAMP.

*Place.*—Shapwick, Nr. Bridgwater.  
*Dates.*—August 19th-28th.  
*Fees.*—Whole time, 22s. 6d.; week, 17s. 6d. (own tent 2s. 6d. less).  
Guiders from other counties welcome. Licence, Quartermaster, Camp Nurse tests, or training only.  
Application, with 2s. 6d. deposit, to Miss Blackmore, 6, Channel View, Portishead, Somerset, before July 15th. After that date applicants must provide own tents and groundsheets.

### WALTHAMSTOW DIVISION.

*Place.*—Debden Green, Loughton. (Permanent Camp Site.)  
*Date.*—13th, 20th and 27th June.  
*Commandant.*—Miss Drury.  
Guiders' and Rangers' week-ends. Training and testing in Licence, Quartermaster, Campcraft, etc.  
Applications (enclose stamp) to be made at once to Miss Drury, 20, Eastfield Road, E.17.

## SCOTLAND.

### NORTHERN AREA TRAINING CAMP.

*Date.*—July 24th—August 3rd.  
*Place.*—Reelig House, Kirkhill, Beauly, Inverness-shire.  
*Fees.*—Approximately 25s. for 10 days, or 3s. per day. Less if own tent is brought.  
*Trainer.*—Miss Martin, Scottish Commissioner for Camping.  
Applications should be made by June 20th to Mrs. Patrick Grant, Castlehill House, Inverness, enclosing 5s. deposit.

### RENFREWSHIRE TRAINING CAMP.

A Training Camp for Camper's Licence will be held.  
*Place.*—Fairlie, Ayrshire.  
*Date.*—July 3rd to 13th.  
*Commandant.*—Miss Copland, Renfrewshire.  
*Fee.*—15s.  
Guiders may attend for week-ends or part time. Guiders from other counties will be welcomed. There will be sea bathing.  
Applications, with deposit of 5s., to be sent to Miss N. B. Ferguson, Camp Secretary, Newark House, Esplanade, Greenock, by June 4th.



## INTERNATIONAL.

### FIFTH INTERNATIONAL GENERAL TRAINING.

*Place.*—Gildeterrein, Ommen (Ov.), The Netherlands.  
*Date.*—July 20th-29th.  
*Trainers.*—Miss Shanks (Great Britain), Miss Knappert (Netherlands), Mrs. Marta Honni (Suomi-Finland).  
*Training and Booking Fee.*—£1, to be sent to Director, World Bureau. Cheques payable to "World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts."  
 The charge for board and lodging will be 1.75 Dutch guilders a day, from which the booking fee (2 Dutch guilders, about 5s.) will be deducted.  
 Guiders and Girl Scout Leaders should arrive in time for the opening on the evening of Sunday, July 19th, and should stay till the 29th.  
 The booking and training fee will be forfeited if the trainee cancels her application.  
 Trainees may take their own tents, but no reduction can be made in the charge. Trainees who may not sleep under canvas can be given a berth in a log cabin.  
 Applicants must be recommended either by a Commissioner in their own country or by their National Headquarters. Application forms can be obtained from the World Bureau.

### INTERNATIONAL TRAINING IN POLAND.

At Dworek Cisowy, Czorsztyn, Kraków, from July 10th-20th.  
*Trainers:* Madame O. Malkowska (Poland), Mademoiselle M. Fischbacher (France F.F.E.), and a British Trainer.  
 The charge for board and lodging will be 16s. (English currency) for the ten days. In addition there will be a Training Fee of 5s.  
 Only Guiders and Girl Scout Leaders who are actually working with Guides or Girl Scouts may apply. Not more than four applicants will be accepted from one country. The English, French and German languages will be used, but Trainees should know either French or English sufficiently fluently to be able to follow the discussions in one of these languages.  
 Applications and enquiries should be sent to Madame Olga Malkowska, Czorsztyn, via Kraków, Poland.

### ESTONIAN CAMP.

#### Alteration of Date.

The Estonian Girl Guide Association invites any British Guiders to its camp, which will be held from June 27th—July 6th (revised date), near Tartu, five hours' journey from Riga and three hours from Tallin. Excursions to interesting places will be made during and after the camp.  
 The camp fee will be twelve shillings for the ten days. Guiders must be experienced campers and must be prepared to bring their own tents and equipment.  
 For particulars as to journey, apply to the Continental Adviser: Miss Maunsell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, W.2.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

The Scottish Association of Girls' Clubs has secured accommodation on the B.I. 10,800 ton motor vessel *Dilwara* for a seven day cruise to Norway and Denmark.  
 The *Dilwara* will leave Leith at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 11th, and after cruising in the Lysefjord will call at Stavanger on July 12th, Arendal on July 14th, and Copenhagen on July 15th, returning to Leith on Saturday morning, July 18th. Fare £7. A deposit of £1 will secure a berth, and the balance of fare is due not less than 15 days before sailing. The cabins are four-berthed. Passports are not required.  
 Booking forms and further particulars may be had from Miss May C. Ritchie, Organising Secretary, Scottish Association of Girls' Clubs, 3, Frederick Street, Edinburgh.

### RETREAT FOR GUIDERS AND RANGERS.

*Place.*—The House of Retreat, Pleshey, Chelmsford.  
*Conductor.*—The Rev. Father Edward, S.D.C.  
*Time.*—July 4th-6th.  
*Fee.*—10s.  
 Uniform will be worn.  
 All enquiries to be sent to Miss G. E. Cowmeadow, 35, Priory Road, Loughton, Essex.



paediatric surgeon has demanded to have Guides at once in the Hospital. . . . Isn't it all thrilling the way Guiding goes on bringing untold happiness wherever it goes. . . . We find it just the biggest possible help in combating the 'invalid outlook' which our infantile paralysis children are so apt to get after a few years in splints. That is perhaps one of our biggest problems and difficulties now. The physical deformities can be prevented in 95 per cent. of our cases, but not the warped minds; and that is where Guiding is so marvellous, in helping the children to surmount difficulties and do something active for themselves, and helping them to be HAPPY. . . . And so on—and so on—the story goes on—health of body, Health and Happiness of mind—one of our golden corner stones.

Oh, and talking of Happiness, one of the golden moments of our tour in South Africa came to me at Worcester, when a blind Guide came up to me after the Rally to "see" me, in her own way. She stood in front of me—shorter than I—and her fingers wandered from my belt to my tie, from my collar to my hat, round my neck and down to my waist again; and then she held my Golden Fish for some moments tenderly between her closed hands, with a smile as from Heaven upon her face.

"Diamonds and Gold!" May I transgress and tell you about real diamonds for a little. The word itself sounds prosperous and savours of riches, but though the possessing of them is one thing, the getting of them out of the ground is quite another.

Betty and I spent a wonderful time lately "doing" Guides and sight-seeing in the "Diamond Fields."

Kimberley is the chief diamond producing area in the world, for in this district not only are the precious little stones found in the gravel of the river beds, and in diggings on the top surface of the land, but deep shafts have been sunk into the earth and jewels found in what are called "pockets" of "blue ground" in which they have been embedded for many thousands of years.

The wonders of the earth formation are very great, and even expert geologists will, I suppose, never be able to explain why certain minerals are discovered in one part of the world and not in others, or why some precious stones may be found hidden in the ground of one country and not elsewhere. Nor even can science tell us why or when changes came in the face of the earth, how the glaciers and avalanches of a former age swept whole hillsides on to the plains, how oceans swamped over or receded from the land, how volcanic action forced the crust of the earth upwards and downwards, causing the formation of hills and dales, and how through the passing years literally continents were formed and mountains were moved. How interesting and how wonderful it all is!

Diamonds were first found at Kimberley round about 1870, and the famous Cecil Rhodes came there to stake his claim like hundreds of other "diggers." Bit by bit he bought up one claim after another and eventually a company, called De Beers, was formed, named from the owner of the farm on which the first big diamond was discovered.

This company not only owns the large area of diamond bearing land itself, but also, with its business ramifications, it practically controls and sways the diamond market of

the world. In the first years of the finding of diamonds they were just dug out from holes on the surface, but there is a limited quantity to be found in this way, and though you may strike a lucky patch and find good stones now and again by chance, a big business concern, employing literally thousands of men, cannot function on chance discoveries.

So De Beers digs deep into the bowels of the earth, and seventy thousand tons of rock and gravel and earth is hacked and dynamited out and brought to the surface each week and passed through an immense "pulsator."

This crushes and grinds, and shakes and washes all the waste stuff away, and it is fascinating to see the thing at work. The machinery is planned and made in a wonderful way, so that no diamond can escape from its clutches.

The diamond, being heavier than stone, will always sink to the bottom of the pan in the shaking up process, and more or less becomes located amongst the gravel.

Then at a later stage in the performance the sludgy water goes pouring over smooth sloping tables, covered with a thick coating of grease, and here the diamond, being always diamond shaped, is caught by his sharp corners in the layer of sticky yellow mess.

It is most exciting watching diamonds, worth fabulous sums, literally pouring out on to these tables, and about 10 lbs. weight of these valuable stones is found on an average here each week.

Two hundred and sixty million pounds worth—MONEY pounds I mean!—have been exported from Kimberley mines, and a large number have, of course, also been found and sold off the various alluvial fields as well.

Betty and I went to see some of these at a place called Gong Gong, some forty miles away.

Here was a scene of astounding desolation, as we drove through brown, barren, stony, broken up land, parched and burned in the blazing, baking sun, and not a blade of grass or a green tree to be seen anywhere.

On either side of the road were deep pits and holes, long trenches and huge heaps of gravel and stones, left all untidy and useless. It was a deserted land, looking as if a giant hand had scratched with its talons and dragged out the vitals of the earth, and then cast back in handfuls the unwanted discarded refuse.

And that is really what has happened. The giant hand of hunger, of need for work, of desire for wealth, and the glamour of a gamble, has brought to this area a concourse of strange humanity.

Passing through miles of derelict worked out claims we came at last on the busy diggers at their holes—old men, young men, poor men, rich men, uneducated men and clever men, drawn here and held as in a vice by the lure of "digging." Tiny tin hutches are there alongside—the Digger's home—for it is as well to keep your eye upon your possessions.

There is very little machinery about and some of it is both good and expensive, but there are also comic looking, primitive winches and derricks such as would grace to perfection a Heath Robinson drawing.

Deeper and deeper, day by day, small holes and large holes are laboriously dug by a native boy or two, for these old timers cannot afford high wages for labour. The buckets of gravel swing their way to the washing machine, and the contents are poured into a wide churn, to be stirred with water like porridge.

A little trap door at the bottom of the edge of the churn is then carefully lifted, and a bucket full of the sludge is



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taken to be washed clean. The sieve holding the clean gravel is well shaken and skilfully up-turned on the sorting table, and then the exciting moment arrives.

The experienced owner knows that the diamonds will, from their heavy weight, have drifted to the bottom of the sieve, so that when it is turned over they should—if there—be staring you in the face on the top of the gravel pile. Also, the sieve is shaken in a rotating way so that, again through their greater weight and hardness, the diamonds will gravitate towards the centre.

Our luck was in. Eagerly we watched the throw—and *THERE* it was!—a beautiful little fellow, about the size of a small pea, sitting plumb in the middle of the sparkling gravel heap, and found by Betty at the first throw of the sieve.

The kindly digger insisted on her keeping it for her own—a diamond treasure for all time.

*Ofave Baden Powell*

Chief Guide.

## TYPES OF GUIDERS

By A. M. MAYNARD.

I see only three essentials.

*Firstly—Faith in the Child*, belief in her power to take responsibility; a power equal to and often greater than ours, bound only by her want of experience, and her greater chances of distraction.

*Secondly—Faith in our Ideals*. What are they worth to us? Are they not the answer to present day problems. If so, are all our tests and ways of testing, our games and way of playing, our rules, our forms, and even our uniforms tending towards the growth of these ideals? If not, we are side-tracking.

*Thirdly—Faith in our Methods*. The Ideals are not new—they are very old; but the methods are new.

Briefly they are these:—

That not by listening to discourses, not even by simply believing, but only by acting can we develop the power to act—so we play at life that our Guides may develop right habits of thought, word and deed.

*Further*. We believe in working *with* Nature—not against her, so the children are happy, full of zeal, following their natural bent, rather than living in a world of prohibitions and inactivity. They work in small gangs with a chosen leader.

*Lastly*. We believe in trusting our children—that great bond of friendship, that great power to produce good. These are our methods. This is the trail which our Founder has blazed.

Let us pass on to four types, with their difficulties, which we shall always have.

## I. The Mother Type.

She will tell you she loves the Guides, but prefers Brownies. She loves to plan and arrange everything for them; she has not the heart to fail them at their tests; she is pained by certain independent spirits but she does not suspend them; she accepts them as her cross. She longs to be needed and she thinks she is needed even by these; though they may not appreciate it she says

pathetically: "It is just those naughty ones who need our help most." She cannot believe that she may be actually hindering, not helping, them. The Mother in us, if we do not look out, will spoil our work.

Let us be honest; what do we mean when we say solemnly "I trust you"? Do we encourage our Patrol Leaders to take their patrols out picnicking and cycling alone? What can be more fun or better for them in every way? And if they are "Prepared" they will justify our trust. What could be a better advertisement for the Movement than to see a group of children alone, courteous when addressed—not making a noise, or destroying property—neatly picnicking, carefully putting out their fire and probably finding some good turn as a "thank you" to those who kindly allowed them to come into their field or garden?

And do we allow and encourage them to go out with their boy friends? If not, why not?

Now the Mother type will find some way of preventing these outings for three reasons. One; she does not trust them. Two; she fears they will be too inexperienced to deal with an emergency, which is true of her nurslings. Three; she does not like to feel they would prefer to go without her!

## II. The Teacher Type.

Capable, efficient, she longs for an audience. Knots, map-making, birds, first aid, whatever are her interests, she is the instructor of the company. Her Guides gain many badges and win competitions, but they do not learn to think, and I hope if you meet with an accident you will not meet with *them*. They will treat you as a deaf mute, throw open the windows according to the book of words, although you are faint from cold, or go to the top of the mountain to succour you, though you have fallen to the bottom!

This type of Guider frequents, if leisured, our training weeks, eager for more knowledge to pass on, but knows little of the home life and home difficulties of her Guides, and the end and object of Guiding has been lost sight of in the tests and teaching which she likes, divorced from real life.

## III. The Dictator Type.

Her besetting sin is a love of power; her company is her regiment; it must be smart, efficient, reliable; it must act with one mind and that mind hers; whether with her company or with the individuals, she loves to create, mould, influence.

Unlike the teacher type she is often in close touch and sympathy with her Guides; she even enjoys resistance, provided they yield in the end; but she is the Queen Bee, and there cannot be two queens in a hive. Now it may be alright for bees but it is not good for humans to walk backwards with their eye on the Queen when once they have got their wings. She will tell you: "I am looking for a young Queen to take on this hive, it is getting too big." For she generally has a flourishing company. How is it there are no young Queens? She forgets that young Queens are produced by early feeding—a food she cannot give.

## IV. The Preacher Type.

This type has the *ideals* very much at heart but she has forgotten the *methods*. It may be very exhilarating to make up sermons but it is of no use to preach them—to



the children. There was once a little boy who seemed to be so earnestly listening to his mother's words of wisdom that she was tempted to go on, and when she had finished, he said, "Mother, when you talk why do you only use your lower jaw?" Let her read *Scouting for Boys*. Just an inspiring story, and then opportunities for acting, and even so, more acting than stories.

Finally :

#### V. The Indifferent Type.

There seems no special reason why she has become a Guider, she has no urge, Guiding has no appeal, she cannot think with the mind of a child; it all really seems to her silly, but she had to take up Guiding and add it to her qualifications to get her school post, or perhaps to please the Vicar. In either case the programme will not hold the children, they have had to join the only company available to them, and in their disillusionment, discipline is maintained through her position as teacher or perhaps in the other case—not maintained. The company drifts, sooner or later they will crash if she is not rescued.

If she can become a Guide herself, enjoy a week at Foxlease or Waddow, she may yet make good, but if she cannot, even when the chance comes, she must be honest and resign. That type has no imagination, experience alone will convert her.

Now all these types will be met with in our trainings, and they all tend to check the growth of the Guide. They are opposed to the Scout Methods or the Scout Ideals. Remove them and we should not have many Leaders—a few perhaps; inspiring, encouraging, chaffing, and by their example producing a hive of Queens, which in their turn swarm—such as our Chiefs and some others we know. But for the rest—shall we tell them to let the children run themselves? That experiment has been tried "ad absurdum."

In the George Junior Republic of America and the Little Commonwealth in England the children were given power to make their own laws; live in their own way. A new and better world was expected, but what happened? Children are copyists; their whole life centred round the law courts as they had seen them. In America they built a huge cage into which they committed each other for peccadilloes; for children and child-nations are cruel.

I visited both; crime and punishment was the all-absorbing topic, but I also learnt that children could take responsibility—even children committed from the law courts; for they were in all earnestness trying to do their best.

I once visited a Guide camp, indescribably untidy, disgruntled and disorganised. The Guider said, "I am leaving them to develop their own initiative!" You might as well try that on a flock of sheep. If you don't lead them they will follow someone else. Just shirking our responsibility does not develop theirs; but delegating ours to trusted individuals—that's the *Patrol System*: Little by little as they prove themselves capable, that is where the *Tests* come in. Trusting them because they have or are trying to prove their trustworthiness, inspired by your faith in them, and your example. Well, that is following the Scout Trail—

Every urge has its value as long as we realise its dangers, everyone's approach will be different, and the company activities should be different; they should appeal to the Guider, otherwise, how can she guide? The *trail* is the same for all, but we must all follow it in our *own* way.

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### HOME-MADE TOY AND DOLL COMPETITION

The Invalid Children's Aid Association transports the seriously invalid and crippled children of London to convalescent homes in the country and at the sea, where they gain health and strength, and where even lessons are a joy. When they return, this wonderful guardian still watches over them; to some giving surgical instruments and carriages, to others gifts of warm clothing, toys, books and dolls, and to all remaining a constant friend.

During 1935 thousands of delicate children were assisted in various ways. Will you help to carry on this great work and enter for the competition?

#### RULES.

1. Competitors are divided into two classes:—  
(a) Those under 17—entrance fee, 6d.  
(b) Those 17 and over—entrance fee, 1s.
2. All dolls and materials for clothing and for toys are to be provided by the competitors.
3. Only dolls and toys guaranteed to be non-inflammable may be sent in for the competition.
4. Toys and dolls should be sent to the Competition Secretary, I.C.A.A., 117, Piccadilly, W.1, with the entrance fee, and attached to the toy or doll the competitor's name, full postal address, and in the case of members of the British Red Cross Society particulars of the unit; Girls' Friendly Society, their Branch and Diocese; Girl Guide Company and Young Women's Christian Association, the Branch to which they belong, not later than Thursday, November 26th, 1936.
5. The toys and dolls will be sold for the benefit of the funds of the Association. Those unsold will be distributed among the invalid and crippled children at Christmas.
6. Prizes will be given for:—  
(a) Most original animal or toy.  
(b) Most skilfully made toy.  
(c) Doll best dressed in knitted costume.  
(d) Doll best dressed in miscellaneous costume.  
(e) Doll best dressed in baby clothes.

Please make this competition widely known among your friends and help to bring happiness to many a crippled child at Christmas.

## WILD RHODODENDRONS

Bold blooms billowing richly over  
Hillocks and hollows, wave on luxuriant wave,  
Pink wooed magenta, glorious and grave,  
Radiant with pride as an accepted lover.  
The walkers stood, awed into breathless wonder.  
A moment passed and then a fever swept  
Insane like tongues of fire that licked and leapt  
From each to each, kindling to wildest plunder.

Branches broken and twisted, fell  
Mutely hurt in pitiless arms; flowers  
Lavish still, too gentle to rebel,  
Bled, dumbly thirsting for long hours.  
Then surfeited the pickers went away,  
Laden with booty, tired of the day.

C. OLIVER.





# BROWNIES

## GROWING THINGS THE FIRST CLASS TEST

"**B**ROWN Owl, mother has given me a bean to set in my little garden."  
Such a smiling Brownie, and such a hopeful beginning. After all beans should be easy enough to grow, and Winnie seems well started over one of the



HYACINTH ON STONES

WATER  
LEVEL

stumbling blocks which beset Brown Owl and the Second Class Brownie.

For a while the bean behaves itself; it stands up to constant watering, and even shows an inch or two of leaf; then one day it makes its appearance at a Pack

meeting looking very much the worse for wear.

"Brown Owl, my bean wouldn't seem to grow in the garden, so I've tried it in a pot," and Brown Owl, seeing the remains, realises that Winnie will have to begin again—the much enduring bean is past hope.

It is not always easy to grow a plant from a seed or bulb, and, as it almost always takes some time to do it well, the only way to avoid unnecessary failure and disappointment is to start early, taking care that the Brownie grows something that has a reasonable chance of success.

Every Brown Owl knows the advantages and difficulties of her own particular district. Country children are fortunate in being able to use their own gardens. Even then the poor flowers may have a hard struggle, for the patch belonging to Joyce or Mary probably looks like a miniature mountain range, with a deep depression in the middle, as a reminder of the time when a small brother tried to dig to Australia. Actually most children's gardens become saucer-shaped in time, but chiefly because no one ever seems to think of giving them any fresh soil. Some lucky packs have a garden or gardens of their own, and they and Brown Owl can practise making a good plump looking bed, with the soil in the middle, and not at the edges and on the paths.

When flower seeds can be grown choose the hardiest; candiduft, eschscholzia, nasturtiums, marigolds, mignonette, which should not be sown too early, virginia stock and sweet allysum. The general rule for seeds is to cover them with twice their own depth of earth; heavy

rain or watering may wash them out of the ground, and this is a common reason for failure.

I suppose that a potato is not strictly speaking a bulb, but I am sure that it might count for the test; it is such a satisfactory plant to grow, and will thrive almost anywhere, as long as the drainage is good. I know of one that had been made into a gentleman, with match stick arms, before it was planted: in the autumn "Mr. Potato," provided dinner for four people. Another was grown in a tiny city garden, and survived several attempts to see "how the roots were getting on." Other vegetable seeds are fun too, but they do need good soil, and proper digging.

In the small town garden the problem becomes more difficult. If a patch can be spared for the children the ground is often so poor or spent that even the hardest flowers have a struggle. Then bulbs are invaluable, and of all bulbs the hyacinth is the most satisfactory. You may grow it, and paper white narcissus too, in water if you set them on stones—rough chips are best, and put a good lump of charcoal at the bottom, taking care that the bulbs themselves are just above the water. Hyacinths, crocus, daffodils and narcissi all grow easily in fibre, which can be bought ready prepared; crocus should never be forced, and they all like to be in a dark place for six weeks or so while their roots are growing. They will need very little water during this time, but they do like air, and should never be shut up in a small cupboard. When the shoots are about an inch high they may be brought gradually into the light, and finally put upon the window sill. They will have to be turned each day, so that the leaves grow evenly, and do not all lean towards the sun. Tulips are not so easy indoors, though they and all the other bulbs will grow happily outside. Bulbs can be bought very cheaply after October when the main stocks have been sold; they do well, and even catch up those that have been planted earlier.

Window boxes are sometimes possible for the town Brownie. They should not be less than 9 or 10 inches in depth, and there should be some holes in the bottom of the box, then a layer of broken crocks. On top of the crocks





## THE GUIDER

put the coarsest soil, and then fill up with a fairly light loam. Be sure to put the smallest seeds in the front, and leave room behind for watering, and for forking over the soil when it gets beaten hard by the rain.

Acorns and chestnuts may be grown in town, but they start very, very slowly, and need more patience, not to speak of faith, than most Brownies, or their mothers, possess. You may put them in October into the neck of a medicine bottle, where they must be kept really damp, and plant them in a pot of soil, or in a bowl of stones, charcoal and water, with or without a covering of moss, but don't expect to see anything but a half-hearted root until the following February. Then, if they have not been upset, or thrown away, they will push up their shoots and make the prettiest little forest. They like to be put into a pot just as they are, with some good soil, and proper drainage, and they will live for years.

As a very last hope, and where everything else seems impossible, mustard and cress may count for the First Class Test, but it really grows too quickly to demand the continued patience, interest and care which we want our Brownies to practise. Bird seed, grass seed and linseed may be quite exciting too; there are many ways to grow them, and cress, but here are two in which the Brownie can watch the roots developing. This is interesting in itself, especially if Brown Owl explains about the sheath on the tip of the root, and the tiny hairlike roots that grow out of the main one near the end. She can show the Brownies how the two first leaves are different from the others, and were ready inside the seed itself, and full of food for the baby plant. All this will help to make up for the quick growth and lack of further development. The first way is to sprinkle the seed on the top of an old sponge which is kept damp in a saucer or soup plate of water. The second way, which is more elaborate, is to tie a piece of old woollen stocking over a small flower pot, damp it thoroughly, and stand it in a dish of water. Soak some cress seeds for a day in water, when they will be a sticky mass, which can be spread on to the pot, where they will grow by sucking up water from the stocking. Both these ways have the advantage of a supply of water which does not dry up too quickly, and the cress looks really pretty growing up in a little green hill.

We have been thinking of the First Class Test, so I have said nothing of the cuttings or carrot tops and all the other things which we may grow with the pack, but, if your Brownies are interested, encourage them and help them. There is nothing more wonderful and beautiful than growing things, and yet city children may never have a seed of their own unless we help them. Every child can watch the way in which the roots go down to find water, and the leaves push up to the light and air. How sickly the shoots look if they are kept in the dark; they really

need the sunshine. Then there is the difference in plants to notice—most seeds start with their two first baby leaves and take a long time to develop, but the oak is a tiny perfect tree as soon as its shoot grows up. A hyacinth flower is folded



CRESS ON A STOCKING  
TIED OVER A POT

ready in the bulb that we buy. Once we start the interest is never ending, and if we only succeed in teaching our Brownies to love and care for a daffodil, they will learn of a joy which may last them as long as they have a window and a window-sill big enough to hold a plant pot.

H. H. TAYLOR.



ACORN IN BOTTLE

## WOODLARKS

The date of the second Pioneers Camp is now fixed for July 1st-11th. A splendid lot of helpers have volunteered already for this camp, but a licensed Guider is still needed.

The help of a licensed Guider is also asked for a camp, June 13th-20th.

Both these camps will have to be cancelled if Commandants cannot be found.

On the other hand, a camp is being organised for July 24th-31st, which is already complete with two licence holders to run it but has hardly any campers! It is planned specially for London Post Guides and Rangers, so it is hoped that London Guiders will take this opportunity of bringing their companies to Woodlarks.

There is still one vacant camp date at the end of June.

E. D. STROVER.

## A RECORD OF THE ULSTER INTERNATIONAL CAMP

If anyone wants a tonic before the camping season starts in earnest read this book that has just been published—*Ulster International Camp, Wilmot, 1935*, obtainable at 1s.

The Editor, Miss Dorothy Kerr, has managed to squeeze a great deal into 24 pages. We get a little of the thrill of preparing for this "family" of 500 who consumed (among other things) 1½ tons of potatoes and 800 lbs. of jam! Then the arrival morning—"white tents, green lawns and hundreds of gay Guides everywhere," the impressive opening ceremony (broadcast by the B.B.C.), when the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Viscount Craigavon, welcomed the guests, and delegates replied in their own tongue. "Here was nation speaking unto nation . . . a joyous union of young girlhood and womanhood seeking peace and friendship under the summer sky."

As the Chief Guide says in her message: "New zest, new knowledge, new ideas and new enthusiasm for this great game of ours" will have been inspired by this camp.

## THE KNITTING COMPETITION.

### Errata.

#### Class I:

2nd Prize winner, Section I, should read:  
Mary Salkeld, Lowther Street, Penrith.

1st Prize winner, Section II, should read:  
Ivy Beavis, Ivy Dene, Woodlands Road, Cove, Farnborough.

#### Class IV:

2nd Prize winner should read:  
1st Melksham Ranger Company, c/o Miss Swanborough, Oakwood, Melksham.





## "THE CHIEF SCOUT SAYS:—"

### HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY RANGER COMPETITION.

The Chief Scout says:—

*"Only Tenderfoots talk of roughing it in camp. An old backwoodsman knows how to make himself comfortable with a hundred little dodges."*

*"It may happen that for lack of funds or materials Rangers have to make a house out of very little, either in some distant part of the Empire or at home. The following competition is designed to encourage Rangers in thrift, ingenuity, originality and co-operation."*

*"Enclosed is a plan of a house . . . For the competition each company is asked to choose one room, and, with the least possible expense, to furnish it. Such things as beds, cooking pots, etc., would certainly be better bought than home-made. These should not be attempted, but a list should be made of what would be bought to complete the furnishing of the room. Accounts of expenditure (a) actual and (b) imaginary must be given. Each company will be asked to send in a complete list of Rangers, showing what each has made for the competition, together with a plan of the chosen room, giving the position of the furniture."*

*"The competition will start on October 1st and end on February 1st. Companies wishing to enter must send their names to . . . by December 1st and state what room they have chosen. An exhibition of all work that the judges consider up to standard will be held in the spring."*

Such was the Hertfordshire County Ranger Competition which extended over the winter, 1935-36. The exhibition has just been held. At the same time the Guide competition was taking place. Theirs was also framed to encourage thrift, originality and ingenuity. There were classes for nursery scenes, doll's beds, models, "Easter Eggs" (of any shape and size, to contain gifts for families in the distressed areas) and specimens of badge work for such badges as Artist, Laundress, Knitters, Needlewoman's, etc. In the Guide competition the unit was the patrol, except for the badge work, which was the work of individual Guides. In the Ranger competition the unit was the company.

The Rangers produced fourteen rooms. All were of a very high standard when we consider that, in most cases, the work was not the work of specialists or experts. The winning company had chosen a bedroom, and achieved a really delightful result. They made the bedstead, all the bedding, a dressing table, bedside table, electric light

stand and rugs, besides many smaller fittings. Two companies tied for second place. One had chosen a nursery, a most colourful, attractive and eminently practical room. The other a sitting room, for which they had made, amongst other things, a settee and two arm-chairs with loose covers to fit them. One could not help being impressed by the difficulty of the things the various companies had set themselves to make, and the success with which their perseverance had been crowned. To make bedsteads, settees and arm-chairs successfully is no mean feat for a Women's Institute Class learning carpentry and upholstery, but to throw these things off as a company activity during a winter's Rangering is rather an achievement. Guiders were allowed to advise but not help.

It was very satisfactory to notice the scarcity of that effective but slipshod work which we most of us meet (and produce!) during our career as Rangers. There were signs everywhere of appreciation of good design and colour, of fitness for purpose, and genuine originality. Many of the thrift dodges were interesting and amusing; perhaps one of the most impressive was a fender curb, apparently made of hammered pewter. It was completely professional looking, attractively made and well finished. The "pewter" was cocoa tins and the entire cost elevenpence!

The exhibition was very well arranged. The fourteen Ranger rooms were all made with a wood framework and stretched material walls so that the exhibits showed to advantage. Several companies made little working models of their rooms as they would appear if complete. The accounts of expenditure were hung up in each room and for the most part these were surprisingly low, in several cases the total cost of everything actually made not exceeding one or two pounds.

The competition (including the exhibition) was evolved and carried through by one Division, East Herts. The exhibition lasted three days and took place in the Ware Drill Hall, the largest hall in that part of the county. The first day was Ranger Day. The general public were admitted up till 6 p.m., and after that time only Rangers were admitted. During the evening the County Commissioner presented the Ranger Roundel to the winning company. There was a session of community singing taken by the assistant organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Rangers listened to an inspiring talk from Mrs. Mark Kerr. The second day was General Public Day. For them a lecture on *The Importance of Craftsmanship* was given by Sir Richard Paget. The third day was Guide Day, and they welcomed Mrs. Houison Craufurd. Altogether about 250 of the public visited the exhibition and 1,000 Guides and Rangers.



June, 1936]

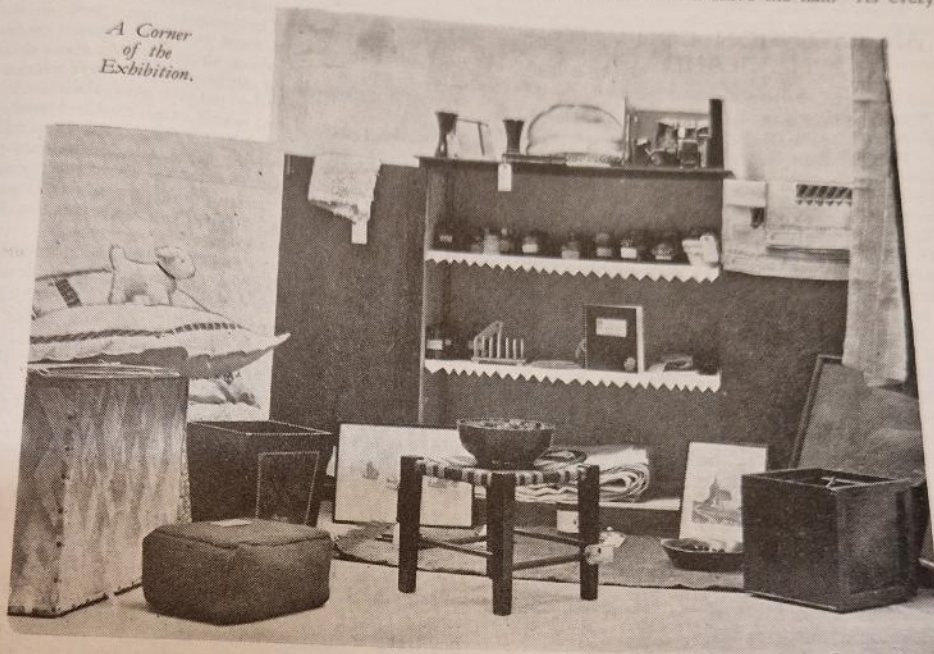
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The Guide exhibits showed the same qualities of perseverance, originality and careful craftsmanship as the Rangers. The standard of work, of course, varied. Some "not fit for exhibition" work, of course, varied. The amount of things thus behind the table! but very small, and in a great many cases the scenes were really astonishingly high level. The winning model, *The House of the Three Bears*, was a work of art. Another prize-winning model, the interior of a room, had, amongst other things, miniature electric light fittings, that all worked, a

the county a service. The general public went away impressed and enthusiastic. The competing Guides and Rangers came away fired with fresh enthusiasm, and those who did not compete wished they had! Those who did well determined to do better, and those whose exhibits were under the table ceased to wonder why, when they saw what could be done!

The hardworking Commissioners and Guiders who saw it through must have felt triumphantly glad when they saw the last exhibit leave the hall. As everything

*A Corner of the Exhibition.*



piano, about two inches by one and a half high, and a book-case full of books all neatly bound. Some of the model camps were made to scale and complete to the last runner. The Nursery screens were for the most part Guide-made throughout, and displayed some excellent carpentering as well as sewing or cutting out and pasting. The most useful Easter Egg was a hay-box with instructions how to use it, the hole for the pot being filled with presents for the family. The dolls' beds were of all sorts and sizes, some patrols had even wrestled with organdie and kept it fresh during four months' hard labour.

As a mere onlooker one can say how proud one felt at the standard of achievement both in quantity and quality.

There is no doubt the exhibition has done Guiding in

was collected, checked and taken away that evening, and nearly a thousand Guides had to find their buses and trains, some confusion might have been expected, but the get away went smoothly and efficiently and in a very short space of time the drill hall was empty. By the next week the only aftermath of all that labour to reach my Division was an envelope which came through the post to a Guide captain. It contained a small piece of paper bearing these words—

"1st Barnet Company, Woodpecker Patrol.  
Toes too tight."

Just that.

I am told it refers to their knitting.

A. A. T.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE FOR GUIDERS AND RANGERS WITH CARS.

St. Thomas's Hospital (London) has appealed to Headquarters for Guiders and Rangers with cars who would be willing to take some of their very poor tubercular patients out for drives.

The illness of these patients renders them permanently unfit and

their poverty denies them access to even the smallest pleasures.

Would anyone willing to do this please write to The Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.





## AN EXTENSION COMPANY IN POLAND

By a POLISH GUIDER.

**W**E have a company organised in the Government School for the Deaf and for the Blind in Warsaw. This company has existed for several years—but not without interruptions occasioned by the difficulty of getting a good captain.

The company programme consists of work for the second-class test, slightly adapted for the deaf or for the blind girls. The deaf girls form patrols under hearing Patrol Leaders—the blind form one patrol with a Leader who is herself blind. The deaf generally use the finger alphabet, which the captain knows too, but she often speaks to them slowly and distinctly, so that they can lip-read. One can use very few words with them, as their vocabulary is so limited. The work is hard, and very slow, as it often takes a long time to instil into them the real meaning of Guiding. They generally join the company because of the distractions it offers, and because it is the wish of the authorities of the Institution.

The meetings need to be very lively and exciting. The children ought to be brought into contact with normal life and ought to receive vivid impressions. Collaboration with normal Guides is an excellent thing, for the deaf, though often of inferior intelligence, have a remarkable facility for imitation. Training by means of games and exercises is an excellent lever for education and normal development.

We are planning to introduce handicrafts, but the girls do not in general like working with their hands. For All Souls Day this company prepares little lamps to be put on the graves and along with the other Warsaw companies it takes part in caring for the big cemetery of war graves. In Poland we have many graves of Germans killed during the great war, and since these have no family to look after them, it is the Guides who have assumed this task.

Physical education is very well organised in the Institution. The girls swim, skate, bicycle, play ball. They love sports, and always ask for them in the meetings.

Not long ago twelve of our Guides took part in a camp, sleeping in tents, along with a camp of ordinary Guides. This was a tremendous event for them. The deaf did everything that the normal Guides did, and all worked with great zeal and enthusiasm. The only thing they did not at all like was acting as night sentries and playing night games. By the end of the camp they had to some extent got over their fear of the dark, but it was always their greatest difficulty.

The first night-manoeuvres were for them almost a tragedy. At 10.15 p.m. the alarm was sounded, and two

patrols were given sealed orders, which contained a compass direction. This was to take them to the edge of a lake where they were to gather some reeds. The other patrol was to follow them, and find out what they were doing, guided by sight only, as their ears were no use to them. When the patrols read their orders they were seized with a real panic, and could scarcely move. After many explanations had been given, they received a firm order to carry out the task assigned to them, and in the end they did it extremely well. The same thing happened when it came to acting as sentries at night, we used to send a deaf and a blind together, but the deaf very often ran away.

These girls have no sense of discipline, one has to show them a great deal of sympathy and understanding, but one must be very firm with them. They like firmness, and wish to be treated exactly like the other Guides. They loved the hikes and although we sometimes went for long and tiring ones, the deaf Guides were always the first, and showed a childish joy in each new place they discovered. After camp, they passed their Third Class Test, and won some proficiency badges. In general, the camp gave them many new experiences, and had a great influence on them.

What is very sad is that most of the Guides who leave the Institution and who return to their families can no longer continue Guide work.

The work with the blind is more difficult, they suffer more from their infirmity which makes them more dependent. Though they are the youngest in the company, they take Guiding more seriously and understand its ideals better. They are eager to be good and useful Guides, and work with great enthusiasm. We try to train their hearing, we teach them how to find their way about, we develop their independence and ingenuity.

Five blind Guides took part in the camp, but they were not quite so much at ease in it as the deaf. They were too young, and had not had sufficient training. They did not do much of the general work of the camp, and their patrol was generally the "rest" one. Their day was, however, well filled—gymnastics, tidying their tents, wood gathering, bathing, games, etc. They also passed their Third Class Test, and they were very pleased with the camp—to the surprise of the Institution authorities, as they had hitherto always grumbled at any holidays arranged for them.

## COUNTY EXTENSION SECRETARIES' CONFERENCE.

It is hoped to arrange for a two day Conference for County Extension Secretaries and Commissioners to be held in October or November, probably at Headquarters.

Would Extension Secretaries kindly write to :—



The Secretary,  
The Girl Guides Association,  
17-19, Buckingham Palace Road,  
London, S.W.1.

## THE GUIDER

as soon as possible to say whether they would prefer a mid-week or week-end Conference, the approximate dates which would suit them best and whether there are any subjects that they would particularly like discussed at the Conference.

### FRIENDS IN CAMP.

Campers can do a real good turn to Post Guides and Rangers if there are any living within a reasonable distance of their camp, by asking them to visit the camp. Very often Posts' opportunities for meeting other Guides are so rare that such an invitation would be a real letter day in their lives. Arrangements should be made for fetching the Post Guide from her home and taking her back at the end of the day.

The addresses of any Post Guides in a particular locality can be obtained from the Extension Secretary for the county concerned, care of Headquarters. Most Extension camps take place in June or early July. These camps always welcome extra helpers, offers of equipment and, in particular, visits from Commissioners and Guiders. Addresses of these camps may be obtained from the County Extension Secretary.

### EXTENSION CAMPS.

Will campers, and Camp Advisers in particular, please remember that permission forms for Extension camps or holidays must be sent via the local Commissioner and Camp Adviser to the County Extension Secretary and to the Commissioner for Extensions through the Section Secretary at Headquarters. (See Rule 41, page 114, para. A.) It is a waste of postage, time and temper when the forms are sent direct to the Commissioner for Extensions by the local C.A.

## OLD GUIDES

(Reprints of this article in leaflet form are obtainable from Headquarters, price 1d.)

### Object.

The object of the Old Guides scheme is to link together in an international Fellowship all those who, having been enrolled in the Guide Movement in any capacity, have been obliged for one reason or another to give up their active membership but who still wish to remain with the Movement.

There must be thousands of women who have found happiness and inspiration when serving in the Guide Movement, but who now find it impossible to give up the time necessary for active Guiding or even for membership of the Lone Branch. Among these there is certainly a very large number who are anxious to keep the Guide Promise as a ruling influence in their daily lives, and who would like to preserve a link with their friends in the Movement, as well as with those who used to be in it at the same time as themselves.

The Old Guides scheme may satisfy a need long experienced by Rangers who have been in their companies for several years. Many of these feel that they have learnt all that the company has to teach them, and know in their hearts that they should yield their places to the younger girls coming up from the Guides (for whom Ranger companies are intended), yet they feel a very

natural reluctance to leave their companies because hitherto this has involved severing their connection with the Guide Movement, which has meant, and still means, so much to them.

By becoming "Old Guides" Rangers can still keep in touch with their contemporaries, as well as with the younger members of their old companies. They can remain loyal and valued members of the Movement, and will have the opportunity of taking part in Guide gatherings.

It is to meet the needs of such people that the Old Guides scheme has been started, and it is hoped that it will bring an increase of strength to the Movement as well as constitute a real force in the life of the nation.

This possibility is well expressed by the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, who says:

"The Old Guide scheme forms the fourth cylinder to our engine; the three other branches (Brownies, Guides and Rangers) are already working full steam ahead, but then our steam blows off into the air, just when it might be received into a condenser, for the greater benefit of the Movement, of the country, and of the steam itself. The Old Guides will be a ready-made force for good in the nation, a force hitherto unharnessed, but only waiting to be utilised, since they are already united in the bonds of comradeship."

Since the power of the Guide Movement lies in its spiritual basis, the Laws and Promise, the Old Guides branch must be built on the same foundation. Those who have made the Promise know what a source of strength and inspiration it can be in every-day life. When we make the Promise, we freely accept an obligation, which brings us into a close relationship, not only with one patrol or company, but with all the thousands of Guides throughout the World. This obligation should continue to bind us throughout our lives. We may and do outgrow the ordinary Guide activities, but we can never outgrow the Promise, for as we grow older, we see in it an ever-increasing depth of meaning.

The first principle of the Old Guides scheme is, therefore, the same as that expressed in the first clause of the Promise—Duty to God—and the second principle is loyalty—with comradeship and all that this involves of tolerance, goodwill, understanding and friendship between its members.

The "Comradeship of Endeavour," which has meant so much to Guides and Rangers in their patrols and companies, can continue to be a strength and support for them when they need courage for the trials and difficulties of adult life.

### The Need.

The need for some scheme for Old Guides has become evident, both in this country and in practically every other country where the Guides or Girl Scouts have existed for a number of years. The United States, the Netherlands, France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, to mention only a few of them, are experimenting along this line. Our brother movement, the Boy Scouts, faced with the same demand, has instituted a branch for Old Scouts, which has already been successful in drawing many back into the influence of Scouting.

In the Guide Movement many small groups have already been formed, in most cases centred round active companies, with which the old Guides and Rangers like to remain connected, even after they can no longer attend the meetings.



## THE GUIDER

Such groups are doing good work and are most valuable, but they do not cover the whole ground, because they necessarily fail to include many old Guides or Rangers whose companies have ceased to exist, or who have moved away from the place where they used to live. The Old Guide scheme aims at linking up all such scattered groups as well as the isolated individuals, so that all may feel themselves included in the one big family.

It is thought that Old Guides groups may meet the needs of those former Guiders who have joined "Lone Guiders' Circles," and may eventually absorb these.

The Old Guides scheme is entirely optional, and there is no necessity for any locality to form a group unless there is a demand for it on the part of the Old Guides themselves. The following suggestions are offered for the formation of Old Guides, where they are desired:

### Name.

Many names have been suggested and considered, but the name "Old Guides" appears to be the one most in favour. It has the advantage of being absolutely clear and requiring no explanation, either to the Guides themselves or to the public.

Although the generic name of "Old Guides" has been accepted, there is no reason why individual groups should not call themselves by special names as "Guidons," "Good Companions," "Spinners" (to mention some of these already adopted), just as patrols have their own names within the one company.

### Membership.

Membership of the Old Guides is open to all those who:

- (a) Can offer proof that they have served the Guide Movement in any capacity for at least two years from the date of Enrolment.

- (b) Are over the age of 21 (where there is a special reason permission may be given for a girl to become an Old Guide before she is 21).

- (c) Are proposed by an Old Guide or any other member of the Movement.

The only obligation undertaken by an Old Guide is the very definite one: *that having once made the Guide Promise, she is willing to continue to do her best to keep it as the rule of her daily life.*

### Organisation.

The organisation should be very simple and will vary according to local conditions. Groups within county, division, district or areas may be formed as is considered most desirable, and will be under the ægis of the Commissioner concerned.\*

### Recorder.

Whichever area is decided upon for the group, a Recorder should be appointed by the Commissioner or approved by her.

The Recorder will be the Secretary of the group and will work in close co-operation with the Commissioner, acting as a link between the Old Guides and the active Guides of the county, division or district.

The Recorder should be chosen from amongst the Old Guides and should not be a Guider already engaged in active work.

\* In forming groups of "Old Guides" Commissioners are specially asked to co-operate with kindred societies working in their Divisions. It will be realised that many of these societies are already in touch with their "Old Guides" through their club activities and while co-operating in every way with Divisional Groups of "Old Guides," they may, at the same time, wish to form their own groups, within their society.

Each group should supply its own motive power and leadership from within, and should not divert any energy which might be available for work in the active movement.

### How to Start.

The various Guide and Ranger companies should be asked to give lists of their old members with whom they are still in touch. These, as well as any other people in the locality who are known to have been Guides, should be invited to a re-union, when the formation of an Old Guides group can be discussed. Those who want to join should give their names to the Recorder, stating whether they have any spare time available in which to give occasional help to the Movement or to join in any other form of social service (without there being any obligation involved). The Recorder will keep the list of names, on which will be noted the special interests of each member, and the amount of time she is prepared to give in connection with the group.

### Badge.

An Old Guide may wear the Tenderfoot badge she wore when doing active Guiding (if the badge has been lost another may be given by the Recorder on her becoming a member).

### Uniform.

An Old Guide may, if she wishes, wear the uniform to which she was entitled when serving as an active member of the Movement. (Ex-Commissioners and Guiders may turn their hats up with their County Badge.)

### Subscription.

A small annual subscription should be fixed by each local group, so as to cover the Recorder's postage and stationery, and the expense of meetings, etc.

### Communication through "The Guider."

A column in THE GUIDER (published monthly by Imperial Headquarters, price 3d. or 4s. 6d. a year post free) will be devoted periodically to news concerning Old Guides.

It is hoped that all Old Guides who can subscribe to THE GUIDER will do so, as this will be one of the best means of keeping in touch with active Guiding.

### Activities.

Each group should develop its own activities, bearing in mind that some members may have no spare time at all, whereas others may welcome suggestions for work which will occupy their varying amounts of leisure.

The minimum expected from all Old Guides is that they should attend an Annual Re-union, preferably on or near Thinking Day (February 22nd).

In addition to this, groups may arrange to meet as often as they like.

### Service to the Guide Movement.

There is an immense field of service for Old Guides within the Guide Movement itself. They can if they wish help:

- (a) As instructors or examiners in badge work.
- (b) As stewards at rallies or displays.
- (c) In camp, as V.A.D.s, life-savers, etc.
- (d) In driving cars when transport is needed.
- (e) In finding employment for Guides or Rangers.
- (f) In helping to raise funds where such are needed.
- (g) In visiting Post Brownies, Guides, or Rangers.
- (h) In welcoming and giving hospitality to Guides or Girl Scouts from other parts of the world.



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## THE GUIDER

(i) In befriending other Old Guides. If Old Guides are too busy to help in any such practical way, they can render the best of all services to the Girl Guide Movement simply by carrying out the Guide Law and spreading the Guide spirit in their homes and work-shops, in their offices and on their committees, wherever they may happen to be.

**Service to the Community.**

There are many forms of service, impossible to enumerate here, which Old Guides may find to do. Besides these individual services, there is an even greater possibility. If all Old Guides were to unite in working for the betterment of social conditions, especially where these concern children, they would constitute a strong lever on public opinion, and would exercise a great power for good. The Old Guides, existing as they do in all walks of life, in every kind of home, and in practically every trade or profession, can speak from a wide experience, and their united influence would count for a very great deal.

To sum up, the Chief Guide has said:  
"We cannot put the clock back, and in the natural order of things the years go by, carrying us away from our youthful occupations and recreations. We do not wish to compete with the new generation, nor do we want to block the way for those who are coming after us."

But we keep in affectionate memory the happy days and the interests of our youth—we cling to the anchor which the Guide ideals have been and still are to us.

Our Promise and the ideal for which it stands, the Guide fellowship, and the purpose for which we have worked—all these are as precious to us as ever, even when the possibility of belonging actively to the Guide Movement has passed away.

Though linked together only by the spirit, with no visible bond between them except the Trefoil badge, the innumerable Old Guides who have gone out into the world with love and courage in their hearts may, and will, swell the ranks of a vast army, the army of Peace and Goodwill."

**How to Join.**

Anyone wishing to be registered as an Old Guide should write to her old Captain, or to the local Commissioner, who will put her into touch with the Recorder for the nearest group. Further information can also be obtained from the Headquarters Recorder, c/o. The Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

Reports of Old Guide schemes, already working in various parts of the country, will be published in subsequent issues of THE GUIDER.

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[Patricia]

A. A Division Commissioner asks her six District Commissioners to her home to chat about ways and means of raising money. They suggest a concert, something rather out of the ordinary if they could manage it.

B. Then have a Brownie dance and let them all know their steps perfectly, that would be distinctly out of the ordinary.

C. That would be idiotic. I have seen a whole concert made a success by having two or three Brownies who look perfectly happy and completely unconscious that they are not even dancing the same dance as the rest.

D. She's right. I always put in two Brownies who haven't been to any rehearsals to get just that effect, it's worth anything.

E. What about a play in which all the Guides' voices can be heard even *half way* down the hall? There'd be something new about that.

A. I would love to do something really startling in the way of a Camp scene.

F. The platform at the Ranger Hall won't let you do much in that line.

A. I mean something absolutely wrong, contrary to all the camp ideas. Let the curtain go up on a scene of untidiness and chaos, tents pulled out of their bags, hessian in loops and twists, boxes, blankets, poles lopsidedly against the wall.

F. And all of us reclining contentedly amongst and on it, doing something fatuous. Could you be reading poetry to us?

G. I could have two or three back numbers of THE GUIDER, and say that it is such a treat to get time to read them properly, and that I have been saving these up for months as I knew I would never have time to read them till I got to camp.

B. I could do my leather work, or something with masses of little bottles.

C. What about one of those elaborate needlework pictures, and you could say you wanted to get that antique



## PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION, 1936

faded effect, and that you want to do it now in case there isn't another sunny day.

E. Are there any Guides at all?

A. Oh yes, they can be coming in and out, perfectly happy looking. Now and then one of them could scuffle under a pile of stuff and drag out something ludicrous, a pair of pyjamas or a basket of eggs. There should be some harassed Leaders, who could murmur something about tents, wash-houses, etc. This would prove that I ran the company in the right way, and left everything to the Leaders.

F. Someone should come and ask what they were to do for wood, and we could produce an enormous cross cut saw, and say they were to choose a tree that would last for the rest of the camp.

G. And there could be fearful noises off, and a rending, tearing noise, and a crash, and bits of leaves and twigs could fall all over us, and—

E. And one of us could dash out having come all over energetic, and could be heard asking the Guides to tell in what compass direction the tree had fallen.

B. And then the fire would refuse to light, and I could say there was a spare tin of petrol in my car, and then there could be more noises off, an explosion this time.

A. Yes, I do like good noises off, they help to make a concert go. And then a Leader would come in and say what were they to cook on the fire.

G. I can shoot a bit, I could look underneath a lot of stuff and find a rifle and say I had loaded it before I left home just in case I couldn't find the ammunition.

A. You could go out and we would hear shots, and you could come in with a rabbit, and two or three rooks.

B. It's all very well being funny and all that sort of thing, but I don't think you should break the Guide laws in front of the Guides.

D. Well, what is an emergency? I presume, being the sort of thing it is, there would be no food.

A. Of course not, except bread and butter. This camp is to be different.

G. Well, I'll do a lot of things for the good of the funds, but I will not eat boiled rook.

A. I'm not asking you to eat it, you do take things seriously.

B. How are we to end it up—if we ever get so far.

E. What about someone cutting her finger—

F. On the saw?

E. — And I can say what is there to put on it as the only medicine in Camp is Sal Volatile.

F. Why on earth Sal Volatile?

A. For the C.A. presumably. I think it would come in very useful. No! there would not be any C.A., because then I could say that I hadn't filled in a Camp Form at all, and no one knows we are here at all.

B. And then we would all say that this was the limit, we had followed you loyally in your move for unconventional and adventurous camping, but that to have come without permission was beyond all things.

A. And then you could stagger out into the great open spaces weeping.

But let's talk sense for a while, we've wasted a terrible lot of time. What are we to do . . .

This competition will be open until December 31st.

There are four classes:

(1) The best photograph submitted each month illustrating any of the ten laws. If chosen for cover publication, prize £1; and if chosen for inside publication, prize 5s.

(2) The best photograph study of wild flowers. Inside publication only, prize 5s.

(3) The best animal or bird study. This subject does not include domestic animals, such as dogs and cats, but would include studies of horses and cows, if taken with Guides. Preference will be given to photographs of wild animals and birds which have necessitated careful stalking. Cover prize, £1; inside, 5s.

(4) The best photograph taken on holiday. This may be taken in camp or holidays abroad, but the picture must include Guides in uniform. Cover prize, £1; inside, 5s.

At the end of the competition a final prize of £3 3s. will be given for the best photograph submitted in any section during the duration of the competition.

We are setting an even higher standard than last year, and only one photograph will be chosen from each class every month.

The prizes will be paid every month on the acceptance of the prize-winning photographs, instead of on publication of the photograph, as in 1935.

The copyright of all prize-winning photographs becomes the property of THE GUIDER, and the picture may then be used in any Headquarters publications.

The coupon to be sent with each entry will be found below.

The number of photographs sent in up to date for the competition has been disappointing. We hope that Guiders will begin to take more interest in the competition now that the finer weather has come.

The prize this month goes to Miss D. Paterson, Edinburgh, for a beautiful picture of an eider duck on her nest. This has needed very careful stalking. It has been accepted for inside publication.

Will Guiders please note that a stamped addressed envelope *must* be sent if the photographs entered are to be returned. We do not wish negatives to be sent in when the photographs are entered for the competition, but when a competitor sees an announcement in THE GUIDER that her photograph has won a prize, will she kindly forward the negative at once to the Editor, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

## THE GUIDER PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION COUPON.

JUNE, 1936.

I desire to enter the attached photograph in class.....

I agree that, should the photograph be awarded a prize, the copyright becomes the property of Imperial Headquarters.

Signed .....

This coupon should be attached to each photograph entered in the competition.

## LEGLESS TABLES.

If you are planning a motoring holiday yet want the maximum of comfort, have you heard of the Flexion Legless Table? It is a useful, folding table, complete with four seats, and it folds into a neat waterproof case which can be carried like a suitcase or packed into the car. It weighs only 34 lbs. For further details see page 235.



## EXPERIENCES OF AN OLD STAGER VI

"THERE are three stages—or steps of a ladder for any company," the captain told the Court of Honour. "At the first the Guider originates and plans, and the Guides carry out her directions. At the second, the Guider originates, and the Guides plan and carry out; and at the third, the Guides originate, plan, and carry out for themselves. Now which stage do you think we've reached?"

The question was followed by a whole minute of complete silence, but it was an absorbed silence she was glad to note. The Leaders were obviously in deep thought. Doris represented the Peewits and Audrey the Owls, who had not followed the Peewits' example in trying a change of Leadership each week.

"You think of the things to do, Captain," Audrey said at last. Then added hastily: "And we like doing them—awfully."

"Well, we must get on to the next stage, mustn't we? Next week we've got two new recruits coming, as you know. Will you put your heads together and prepare a really thrilling evening which will show them something of what we Guides do? . . . Yes, of course you can" (as she saw their flabbergasted expressions). "And I shall be in one of the patrols so I don't want to know anything about your programme beforehand. Now I expect that you'd like me to go and leave you to talk it over."

She left them in a dazed silence—still too much overcome to protest. But just as she was about to close the door behind her, she heard Doris come out of her swoon sufficiently to say with a deep sigh of relief:

"Well, thank goodness, it'll be Barbara's turn to be Leader."

"Which," thought the captain to herself, "will probably save the situation."

But if the Acting Leaders had been overcome at the thought of so much responsibility, the patrols had no such misgivings. Small Winnie was bubbling over with excitement when she flew to meet the captain at the beginning of the next company meeting.

"Oh, Captain, it's going to be a lovely evening! It's called a 'Be Prepared Programme' and we've tossed for who does what—at least Barbara and Audrey did—and we've won the second half. . . ."



"It's young Winnie—and she's got a copper!"

"You mustn't tell me too much because I'm going to be in a patrol to-night, and it may not be yours," the captain put in when Winnie was forced to pause for breath.

"You be in a patrol—o-oh, Captain!" Then as an after-thought: "We don't know nothing much ourselves really 'cos Barbara says it's got to be a surprise for everyone. But I hope you'll be with us."

"Time and a penny will show," the captain told her.

Audrey's part of the programme was planned to take them out-of-doors. The captain, now a member of the Peewit Patrol, had to listen to a long and somewhat complicated explanation of a game that the company had played a few weeks before. Audrey had really got an audience this time and was making the most of it. The captain recognised some of her own mannerisms and smiled to herself. The Leaders were not the only people who were going to learn something that evening!

"And everyone goes out and walks about anywhere," Audrey was saying. "And if you're a Stranger and you see a Guide first, you call out 'Challenge!' And you can ask her anything you like as long as it's about Guides—'What do you girls wear that kind of tie for?' or anything like that. And if she answers right, you give her a bean. . . . But if she sees you first, she can ask you the way to anywhere and you have to tell her. See?"

Most of the Guides were fidgeting with their eyes on the door. They knew how the game was played already and remembered that the way to get a challenge was to pop out of a shop doorway on to an unsuspecting opponent and shoot at close range. Some of them were half across the room before Barbara remembered a vital point.

"Which of us are 'Guides' and which 'Strangers'?"



## THE GUIDER

"We're Guides. And the two new ones are to keep one with you and one with me," Audrey threw a triumphant glance at the captain as much as to say "That's a good arrangement, isn't it?"

"Righto. Come on, Peewits. We're Strangers then. . . ." And Barbara and her patrol took to their heels.

"How long does this 'turn' last?" the captain asked her Leader just before they scattered.

"I said I'd take over at six o'clock, so we'll have to go back by then. But I don't know if the others know. Here are your beans, Captain. And we won't let them have 'em unless they give us jolly good answers."

Half-an-hour passes very quickly when you're actually taking part in an adventure game, as the captain was to re-discover that evening. She had only managed to stalk and challenge three members of the other patrol and had been caught napping once herself when she found to her amazement that it was five minutes to six. She hurried off in the direction of the company headquarters, cutting down side-streets and avoiding those that were more likely to be patrolled by questioning Guides.

"Nothing very original about the programme so far," she thought as she went. "But perhaps a gentle hint to Audrey that she might make more use of her patrol next time wouldn't come amiss. . . . Oh well, they do seem to be arriving back to time all right, that's one thing."

Barbara, herself, was one of the last to appear. She emerged from a side room leading off the main hall, commonly known as the pantry, looking hot and dishevelled and wiping her hands on the sides of her overall. She counted the patrol's winnings and handed them in to Audrey with rather an abstracted expression. There were the usual points to settle about correct or incorrect answers before the Owls could be clapped as the winners.

"Now we're going to have five minutes in patrol corners," Barbara announced. "You can all do what you like. And will you teach the recruits, please, Captain?"

The captain hesitated, then remembered that she was in a patrol and it was not the moment to tell the Leaders that they trained their own recruits. Then she thought of the picture of the World Flag in her diary. That and the trefoil on her tie would be a good beginning without exactly poaching on anyone else's preserves. She, Ethel and Dolly all had their heads close together a few minutes later when Barbara, in a voice rather too high-pitched even for such a very thrilling announcement, hailed her from the other side of the room.

"Captain!—this door's stuck and I do believe that there's something simply frightful going on inside! I can smell the smoke—and Doris is there—I know she is. . . ."

The end of Barbara's speech was lost in the general commotion that followed. Everyone was crowding round Barbara who had both hands clasped round the knob of the pantry door and appeared to be tugging at it with all her might. The captain, who had seen the trick done before in amateur theatricals, noticed that she had the toe of one broad shoe pressed firmly against the bottom. There was an unmistakable smell of burning and wisps of smoke were penetrating the cracks and coming from underneath. . . . What on earth had these children been up to?

"Stand back, Peewits! Don't shove—it's coming!" And the door burst open to emit a positive cloud of smoke which filled their gallant Leader's eyes and made her cough and splutter before she threw herself on all fours and began to wriggle her way forward in the most scientific fashion. Only those in the very front of the excited crowd of onlookers heard her disgusted gasp: "Bother-tific!"

There was quite a lot for a Guider to do during the next few minutes, the captain discovered. No one but Barbara seemed anxious to penetrate the smoke of the pantry, but she had to stop Crissie from using a Kyle-Fyre extinguisher and help to restore the victim Doris, who was almost at the point of suffocation and threatened to be sick for some minutes after she had been rescued. She was just hearing from several people at once that the fire had been damp straw and brown paper set alight in a bucket and that it was the Owls who had really got it under, when Flossie, with a dead white face and eyes popping out of her head, came flying up and seized her by the arm.

"Oh Captain—come quick!—there's been a smash and grab raid—an' they've broken up your car—an' taken lots of things—Iris says so. . . ."

The whole room was shocked to a horrified silence. Even Doris left off choking to listen. The captain made an effort to collect her scattered wits. The child looked thoroughly scared. What *could* have happened?

"Iris told you?—where is she?" She was already on her feet and half-way towards the door.

"Outside, Captain—it's all outside. I didn't like to go alone. I came back for you. . . ."

The captain hurried into the yard, most of the company except Doris, who had begun coughing again, following hard on her heels. It was quite quiet outside and almost dark. In the distance she heard the sound of running feet. . . . If Iris had prepared some special stunt of her own she would have to explain herself to the Court of Honour, the captain thought grimly.

The baby Austin with the battered back was standing in its usual place and the captain walked over and examined it, feeling rather like the chief detective in a crime story. The Guides hung together in a little group a few yards off, watching her. She spent some minutes at her task trying to decide what would be the best thing to do. Call Iris out now, or ask Barbara if this was another patrol stunt and let her deal with her? Then, before she had made up her mind, she heard an awed exclamation and a sudden hush fell on the group behind her.

"Gracious!—it's young Winnie and she's got a copper!"

"You would have laughed if you'd seen us," the captain wrote after describing the scene in her next letter. "And I don't know to this day exactly how much of it was a pre-arranged affair and what wasn't. Apparently Iris was meant to disappear early from the other scene in order to give an alarm of some kind and the patrols were supposed to get organised and cope with it accordingly. But it was spoilt by her meeting Flossie and scaring her half out of her wits, so that she came rushing to me instead of to the Leaders. And I, of course, forgot my place as a Guider in a patrol and began to boss round—(as you'd have told me, frankly)."

"But the real star turn was Winnie's. She had been completely taken in, poor child, and without waiting so much as to glance at my car—dashed off up the street to collect the nearest policeman with a fearful tale of woe. He wasn't of the common



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species, as it happened, either—corpulent and good-natured, with a bushy moustache and the proverbial boots—not at all that sort! He was young and slim and clean-shaven with a very beautifully cut uniform and a B.B.C. announcer's voice. It took me quite a long time to convince him that we weren't 'playing a trick upon him on purpose,' and it all had to be done outside as I didn't feel that the atmosphere of the hall, which was still

## THE GUIDER

too smoky for comfort, would be soothing to his feelings. . . . So that was the end of Winnie's 'lovely evening,' and to-morrow I think I shall have to explain to the mothers of the two recruits that we don't always have quite such stirring times. They both assure me that they're coming again because 'it ain't half lively.' . . .

(To be continued.)



## GADGETS FOR GREENHORNS

**I**S it too much to say that a camper is judged by her gadgets? Perhaps it may be truer to suggest that the gadgets show what kind of a camper she is.

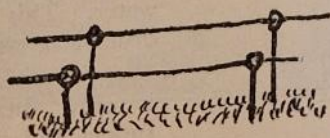
Some people have a way of ordering their kit and camping impedimenta so that everything is in the place most safe and easily found, while others have the opposite tendency. Why do we have gadgets in camp? Well, to put it shortly, in order to simplify life. If we don't keep our shoes and our suit-cases off the ground they will get damp, and then we either have the trouble of drying them or else we use them or their contents while damp, and catch colds or rheumatism, which is even more trouble. If our pots and pans and plates are left on the ground they damage the grass and make clearing up more difficult when leaving camp. If we have nowhere to hang our coats and hats they lie about and get damp and crumpled and we have to spend time drying and pressing them.

"But," some people will say, "during a week-end camp we have no time to be making a lot of gadgets!" . . . And yet some gadgets take only about as long to make as the time spent in putting your shoes on the ground and picking them up again! Here are a few quick ones:—

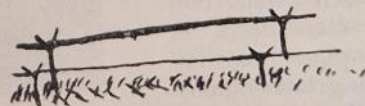
For shoe-racks: 4 or 6 forked sticks and two thin but strong straight sticks threaded through them. (Thin bamboos are excellent.) (Fig. 1.) If time is a great consideration, large metal skewers may be used instead of sticks for the uprights.

To keep rolled-up bedding off the ground during the day: Take 3 fairly straight, strong sticks and place them together flat on the ground.

Tie them very loosely together with string about two-thirds of the way up, then twist centre stick until the string is tight and set up like a tripod. One for a small bed roll and two for a large one.



1





## THE GUIDER



For hats, coats, etc., on the tentpole. Take a stick like this (Fig. II), and bind firmly to the tentpole. This is an improvement on the crossbar so beloved of the Guides! If such convenient branches do not seem to grow on your site an excellent substitute may be made by boring small holes in a straight stick and sticking green wood pegs into it like this (Fig. III).

A quantity of forked sticks are sometimes difficult to come by and this plan may be followed with green wood (Fig. IV).



make a hole with your crowbar and plant a good stout stick not less than 2 inches in diameter and nail on to it the square lid of a biscuit tin or a box lid. (This is not a gadget of any great beauty but it is firm if well planted.)

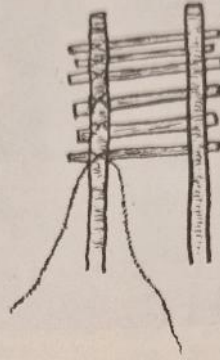


Gadgets are stronger and firmer by having their legs driven into the ground; this type of forked stick (Fig. V) is much easier to hammer in than this one, (Fig. VI), and also easier to find.

Sometimes the ground will be too hard and stony to drive any pole in properly, and as an alternative to guying out, tripods may be used at either end.



Tripods make firm stands for basins, but if the rope runs out before the wash-tents are furnished, then



To make a quick table top or plate rack, lash split sticks or felling that slats of equal length crosswise on to two parallel bars of strong wood. A good method of lashing for this is to attach your string by the middle to the end of one of the bars, and work with the two ends, crossing them behind the bar and laying them side by side across the top of the slat to bind it to the bar (Fig. VII).

There are two very important things to remember when making a gadget, first that it should be strong enough for its purpose and secondly that it should be neat and well finished . . . did we agree that the gadget shows up the camper?



A. Q.

VI

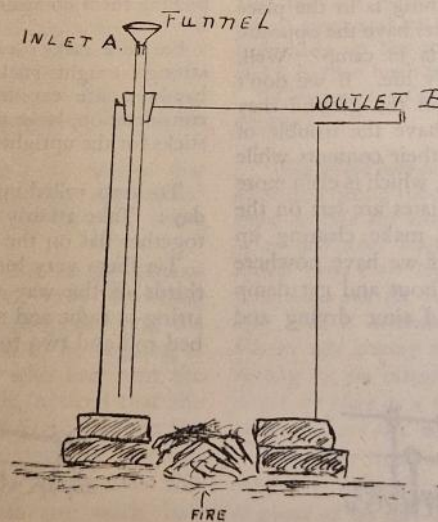
## CONSTANT HOT WATER IN CAMP

## Materials:

1. Any empty tin or drum, e.g., petrol tin or oil drum if carefully cleaned.
2. Two lengths of copper piping.
3. Large funnel.

## Method:

1. Insert pipe A through hole in top. (This must nearly touch the bottom.)
2. Make hole at B (as near the top as possible.)
3. Solder or screw pipe into hole B. (For convenience in carriage, both pipes may be removable.) For greater rigidity they may be fixed.



## Method of use.

1. Stand drum on bricks over fire.
2. Insert funnel in pipe A.
3. When water is heated, pour cold water through funnel and pipe A. (Hot water rises and runs out through pipe B.)

## General notes:

1. The long pipe at A ensures that the cold water does not mix with the hot.
2. Hot water cannot be obtained without adding cold water. This ensures that the drum is always full.
3. A quick flow of hot water is only obtained with a large funnel and wide piping.



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better to have had a third adult all the time, for the Guiders formed a Patrol, and the Patrol duties added to their ordinary work was rather much, though to prepare a meal or wash up for eight people isn't comparable to the same jobs for a large camp.

The campers had only three meals a day, with high tea at 6 o'clock instead of tea and supper. At meals one realised the great advantage of small numbers; the speed of the serving, ensuring really hot food, the ease with which the table arrangements could be shifted into deep shade in the heat of the day and moved out again to a different part of the field so that breakfast was eaten sitting in the sun, and the comfort and greater benefit derived from the food, as no-one had to keep jumping up to do orderly work and everything could be passed round.

There was no Water Patrol as the whole Camp went together to fill the buckets three times a day, the smallest Guides carrying large jugs instead of buckets; and wood was plentiful everywhere. No-one appeared overworked; the Guides had time and energy to help their hostess water her garden more than



*The Camp Notice Board.*

once, and they got out of camp nearly every day for a track or a picnic.

There was a big camp on the adjoining estate where whistle signals sounded all day long, for how else could one communicate with large numbers? But no such ways were necessary in this small camp where only two short blasts were blown, for Rest Hour and Lights Out. This was a boon to the neighbours and made for a feeling of greater freedom and friendliness in camp.

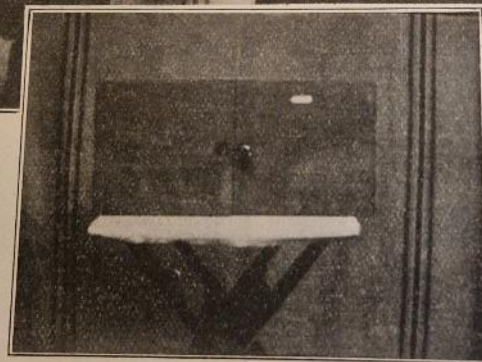
One wonders what would have happened if it had rained continuously the first evening? But with such right-minded Guiders one can feel assured that their judgment and resource could be trusted to find a way out of every difficulty. There were garages near, and surely a car would have been only too willingly taken elsewhere in order to shelter such a very gallant little party?

Of course expenses are always lessened by large numbers, but it seems worth while to work harder to raise funds before camp in order to enjoy what is undoubtedly the best possible type of camp for Guides: the company camp.



This medicine chest is made from a small orange box. The top, bottom, back and ends are covered with 3-ply wood, while the doors are made of 4-ply. It measures 26 ins. long, and 12 ins. deep and 12 ins. high. The whole can be solignummed any colour.

The partition has been left in the middle of the box, so that it makes two little cupboards: in one is kept the things in daily use in camp, in the other all the poisons and things to be kept locked up. The two doors are fastened by means of a hasp and padlock, but when



**A MEDICINE CHEST FROM AN ORANGE BOX**

only the poison side needs to be locked the other door may be left open, and the hasp on the "poison" door fastened over the staple which is fastened to the partition in the middle of the box. The padlock may then be slipped through and fastened.

Two shelves are fitted, one in either cupboard. They are slotted into grooves so that they will remain rigid, or at the same time be easily removed. The whole thing costs only a few shillings, and is so well worth while.



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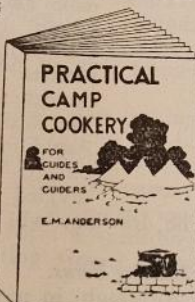
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## THE GUIDER

## SOMETHING TO LOOK FOR

On the edge of woods look for baby *tree seedlings* which have sprung up from nuts and seeds dropped last year. When the first true leaves appear (after the seed leaves), compare them with the adult leaves. In some cases (e.g., ash, sycamore) the first pair of leaves are of a simpler form than the adult, and probably show what the leaves of the tree were like thousands of generations ago, before a more elaborate pattern was evolved.

It has long been thought that *Swifts* do not roost, but spend the night circling at a great height. Watch swifts in the evening and try to discover what they do, or look

out for their return to earth at dawn, often observed by country workers.

At dusk on warm evenings the *Nightjar* may be heard "churring," a continuous vibrating note rather like a distant reaping machine. Try to follow the sound (which is ventriloquial) and watch the bird, usually perched lengthwise on a branch.

Notice how many kinds of *Bumble Bees* you see, e.g., *Bombus Terrestris* with deep yellow bands and a tawny tail, *Bombus lucorum*, with lemon bands and white tail, and the large *Bombus lapidarius*, with black body and red tail.

## A NEW IDEA FOR LATRINES AND WASH-HOUSES

**Material required:** 18 yards of 72-in. hessian; 8 poles, 6 ft. 6 ins. high; 4 guy-lines, 18 ft. long; 2 guy-lines, 22 ft. long; 12 large tent pegs; 1 ball of strong twine; 12 runners; 6 large hooks and eyes; 3 skewers for inside doors and 3 small brass rings.

The object of these suggestions is that the washing cubicles and latrines can be made entirely before going to camp, and are easily erected by two people in a very few minutes on the actual site.

Spread the hessian flat on the floor or table (the larger the space at your disposal, the better), and measure off as follows, the greatest care being taken that the hessian is properly folded and both ends even before starting to cut out, and when measuring off lengths for cutting, measure both top and bottom of your material, and chalk a line the full width to ensure accuracy before cutting.

Measure off 20½ feet and cut. In the same way, measure off and cut two lengths of 13½ feet, and two of 30 inches.

**Cubicle 1.** Take the long piece (20½ ft.) and chalk a line (the width of your material) 30 inches (A) from the cut edge; fold back the hessian and crease down the chalk line; with the string and a packing needle tack a slot three inches from the crease. Having done this, measure 4½ ft. (B) from the string of your tack, chalk and crease again, and make a second slot. In the same way measure off a further 4½ ft. (C) from the tacking string, chalk and crease. Now take one of your 13½ ft. (G) lengths, and place the cut edge firmly in the slot you have just folded, and tack slot as before. (This length forms the walls of your second cubicle.) Measure off a further length of 4½ ft. (D) on your original length and insert the edge of one of the 30 in. (F) strips in slot before tacking. (This forms the door wrap of second cubicle.)

You are now left with 4½ ft. (E) balance of your first length and this represents the door to Cubicle No. 1. Tack a two inch hem along the edge of this end, and also along

the beginning of your material (which you will now see forms a door wrap): take the hem of large piece, place inside door wrap and tack both together along selvages at the top.

**Cubicle 2.** Return to the 13½ ft. (G) length already inserted in slot 3 of first cubicle, measure off 4½ ft. (G), inserted in slot 3 of first cubicle, and insert the edge of the chalk and crease as before, and insert the edge of the second length of 13½ ft. (K) in slot before tacking. (This second length of 13½ ft. (K) is the wall of your third cubicle.) Measure off a further 4½ ft. (H) of your second length, chalk and crease, and insert edge of your second 30 in. (J) length in slot before tacking. (This is the door wrap for the third cubicle.) Tack hems on door (I) and wrap (F) as before and sew securely along the top selvages.

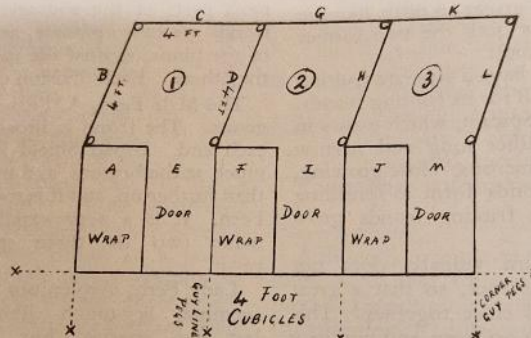
**Cubicle 3.** Use the 13½ ft. (K) length already inserted in slot 1 of the second cubicle, and measure off for the slots in the usual way, only this time you will not have any odd lengths to insert.

**Note.**—That all slots come on the inside of the cubicles, and when finished should appear as in the diagram. The object of sewing the door securely inside the door wrap (along the selvages at the top) is

to ensure that there will never be a gap either when the cubicle is vacant or occupied. The hooks and eyes should be sewn on inside each door and wrap, 2 ft. apart, two for each door. In this way they can be fastened from inside as well as from outside. Sew rings on bottom of each door wrap.

The benefit of making cubicles in this way is that by undoing slots 1 and 2 of the last cubicle, as many more cubicles can be added or taken away as desired, without any trouble.

**Note.**—The measurements for the guys are as follows: the 18 ft. corner guys—9 ft. each way; the 22 ft. centre guys—9 ft. from pole to peg, 4 ft. across top of cubicle, and 9 ft. down again from pole to peg. The runners





June, 1936]

should, of course, be in position on the guys before coming to camp.

Tie the top of each slot to the top of each pole with a small piece of string. If the string is allowed to go care-fully over the extreme top of the pole and then wound round once, you will find that the hessian will not slip down the poles all the time they are up.

*For erecting.* Spread the canvas out flat on the ground, doors uppermost and done up, back walls even underneath; put poles in all slots. Put a tent peg in the ground where each pole is to go 4 ft. apart, mark back and front, and 4 ft. from each of these pegs, in a straight line and front, pegs for the guy lines back, front and corners. Take your four 18 ft. guys and in the centre of each put a clove hitch and put on the top of each of each put a clove hitch. Two people (one each end) will now lift the whole thing and stand upright on the pegs marking the place for the poles; remove pegs and put the poles into the holes made, do the four corners first; put guys on pegs and see the poles stand straight. Now take one of your long guys and 2 feet from centre put clove hitch round front pole and throw balance over to the back and put clove hitch round back pole and on to guy peg and tighten; do the other one the same.

## THE GUIDER

Put skewers through the rings at bottom of door wraps, so that they will always be taut.

Keep doors fastened when not in use, as this helps to keep an even pull on the canvas.

These can be erected in 10 or 15 minutes.

*To strike.* Two people hold the corner poles (2 each), remove all guys; pick up the whole thing and move to a flat piece of ground. Lay on the ground, doors uppermost, remove all the poles and do up the doors, see that the back and front walls are covering each other and the middle sections are folded flat, fold the end cubicles over the centre one and you will now have a neat heap 4 ft. by 6 ft., which can be folded or rolled for travelling. It is essential to keep these cubicles flat when not in use, or they will be very difficult to re-erect. The original seven cubicles made five years ago, for this article, are still in good condition and have been used two or three times each year and have never been known to blow down in the highest winds, the secret of which is the true pull on all parts of the canvas all the time.

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# THE BUND DEUTSCHER MÄDEL

## (ASSOCIATION OF GERMAN GIRLS)

*Article written for THE GUIDER by a member of the B.D.M.  
Translated by MRS. MARK KERR.*

**T**HE Bund Deutscher Mädel—B.D.M.—has grown out of the small groups of girls which sprang up during the struggle of National Socialism and were anxious to help the party. The movement now has about two million members. This huge number naturally involves a very definite organisation. The Association has, therefore, been divided into two:

1. The *Bund Deutscher Mädel* (B.D.M.) which includes girls from fourteen to twenty-one years old.
2. The *Jung-Mädel* (J.M.) which takes in girls from ten to fourteen years old.

Both bodies have the same organisation.

The smallest unit is called "*Mädelschaft*" (or *Jung-Mädelschaft*) which consists of fifteen to twenty girls.

Above this come successively the Schar, the Gruppe, the Ring, the Untergau, the Regional Obergau (there are 25 such in Germany) and the National Headquarters.

The work of the B.D.M. is distinguished from that of the J.M. by:

1. The kind of work.
2. The time available.

1. The kind of work is determined by the age of the girls. For those between the ages of ten and fourteen much more is done in the way of play; folk-dancing and gymnastic games play a larger part than in the B.D.M., and yet behind these merry games there is just as much eagerness and desire to work, just as great an enthusiasm, as in the more self-conscious efforts of the B.D.M.

2. In the B.D.M. only the evenings are available for "service," since most of the older girls are at work all day, but the J.M., who go to school, enjoy the arrangement known as the "State Youth Day," that is to say, that all Saturday morning is free for "service." Besides this, the J.M. have in most places one "home afternoon"; the four or five hours on Saturday morning can be used for sports and games, for handicrafts and singing, or for an excursion.

Service in the B.D.M. consists of two evenings a week, the "home evening" and the "gymnastic evening." Of these two, the former is the more important. In the



*Two Jungmädel. The uniform is dark blue skirts, white shirts, black neckties passed through a leather Turk's head.*

"home evening" we sing a great deal, sometimes songs which have come to birth in recent times, telling of the struggle of our party, and sometimes old folk songs which have lingered on for hundreds of years in the heart of the people, and which have now come to life again. Then someone tells us of the time when the girls in our small town first came together to help in the great work of the Führer. Or we talk of the history of our people, from the great deeds of our ancestors down to the present day. We think, too, of our brothers of German blood who live outside our own frontiers, and who know that they belong to us, though separated by such vast distances. Often we think of the tasks which await us to-day in the national life, and we try to find out what we, as girls, can do to fit ourselves for these tasks. There are many excellent books which give us food for thought, and which help to make clear to us the philosophy of National-Socialism.

But our home evenings are not spent entirely in such serious studies. We sing many happy songs, play many jolly games, and dance many old folk-dances, so that the time flies only too quickly. For many of us the best things of all are our handicrafts. We knit, crochet, or sew for the winter relief for the unemployed or for our comrades in other lands; we make many nice baskets or belts of raffia; we carve candlesticks or perhaps a whole row of comic figures out of wood; if for once we have plenty of money, we make a nice pocket-book of leather, or perhaps a bench or a stool for our "home." It is often those of us who have never been able to knit a stocking before, who most enjoy all this creative handiwork.

Our "home evenings," with all our songs, games, dances, and handicrafts, are a source of joy and inspiration to us all.

Another evening in the week is devoted to physical education—gymnastics, light athletics, or swimming. Our main objective in this is the winning of the B.D.M. "badge of achievement," which was instituted in 1935 by the Leader of the Youth Movement, and which every



June, 1936]

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B.D.M. girl is eager to obtain. The tests for the badge of achievement are very varied, but they are such that any healthy girl can win it after a certain period of training. The badge includes light athletics (81 yards to be run in 13 seconds, a high jump of 1 yard 3 inches, a long jump of 3½ yards, throwing a ball 13 yards), swimming (216 yards), a jump of 3 yards 9 inches from a spring board, a walk of 15 miles in 4 to 6 hours, a walk of about 2 miles to a given point, and a test in first-aid.

In the first year since the badge was instituted, 50,000 record-books have been issued—a very large number when one realises that many of the girls in our country had never done any form of sport before joining the B.D.M.

Other things, too, have their place in the gymnastic evening—games and drill and physical exercises. At the present moment everybody is engaged in training for the Sports Festival which takes place every summer in every Untergau (region) of the country; about 2,000 girls take part in each of these festivals; they have to demonstrate what work they have done in the year, and each group is naturally on its mettle. So in our sports evenings girls are trained to be strong and supple, to have pride and freedom in their bearing, and yet they must subordinate themselves to the whole; comradeship and discipline are expected from each girl.

In the summer we have excursions and camps, and these are the best things of all for both leader and followers. On Sundays we go for hikes, which teach us to know the beauty of our own neighbourhood. When the holidays begin we go further afield, for two or three weeks' ramble, and thus learn to know vast regions of our country. We gaze in admiration at the monuments of German art, and we rejoice at learning to know the characteristics of the different races which make up the German nation. We learn to use map and compass and to find our way across country. We learn to recognise the different tracks in the snow, the songs of birds, and the habits of animals. We are filled with awe at the spectacle of the starry heavens, and we feel the power and might of natural forces. When we come home, full of the beautiful things we have heard and seen, we realise that there is nothing which binds us together so much as one of these long rambles, with its adventures, both grave and gay. There is nothing which brings us closer to our people and to our country than this intimate knowledge of the German landscape and the German character.

If we have not sufficient time or money for an extended tour, we often spend a week or a fortnight in camp. Camps are held both in the summer and the winter, and may be under canvas or in Youth Hostels. In winter camps, we practise ski-running; in the summer we do hiking, swimming, and athletics. We also do a great deal of singing and folk-dancing, and even in camp we have "home evenings." In camp, as on a ramble, we come into close contact with nature, and learn comradeship and understanding of each other and of our nation.

In all the activities mentioned, the Leader has the responsibility; it is she who conducts the home evening and the gymnastic evening; it is she who takes the girls out on Sundays, and it is generally she who takes charge of the longer tours.

For all these things, however, some training is needed. A Leader cannot make a success of her home evening unless she knows plenty of songs and dances and handi-

crafts; nor can she inspire her hearers when she tells of the life and growth of our country, when she speaks of the life and growth of our country, when she speaks of what we believe to be right and good for our present times, unless she herself knows the chain of events by which these ideals have come into existence.

Training courses have therefore been established throughout the country. The Leaders come together for one to three weeks, either in Youth Hostels or in the training schools of the B.D.M., of which there are now 38. In these courses a full training is given in all branches of B.D.M. work.

A description of all that is taught in these courses would be too long for this article, and I must pass briefly over the other aspects of the B.D.M.

I must just mention that every B.D.M. girl is trained in measures of protection against air raids and in ambulance work, but we hope that such knowledge will never be needed in practice.

A most important aspect of the B.D.M. is its social work. We want to get every girl into the B.D.M. and we want all of them to grow up into free, happy, efficient womanhood. We must, therefore, give all of them, especially those who are working for their living, a chance of physical and mental development. We also want all of the girls in our ranks to be good workers in their own particular spheres. Each girl therefore has her own recognised task, and an important part of this task is participation in the "National Trade Competition," which has been instituted by the authorities of the Hitler Youth Movement and which is carried out in conjunction with the Deutsche Arbeitsfront (German Workers Front).

This competition is annual, and in it each boy or girl tries to show what he or she can accomplish in his or her chosen trade. The competition also includes achievements in sport, knowledge of the ideals of National-Socialism and, for the girls, a number of household accomplishments.

This competition naturally kindles ambition and tends to produce a generation of boys and girls who are putting forth their entire strength for their fatherland.

Further tasks in the social aspect of the B.D.M. are the carrying out of "Rest camps" and of after-school camps. The rest camps are very like the ordinary B.D.M. camps, but are specially arranged to provide health and leisure and recuperation for working girls during the holidays. In the after-school camps girls from the towns are trained to help in land work, as there is a great shortage in the country of this kind of labour. The girls spend eight weeks in a camp, and then stay for at least a year with a family in the country. Many of them end in remaining in the country for good.

Another side of the social work of the B.D.M. is the training in housecraft. The movement undertakes the placing in good situations of those girls who after leaving school have spent a year working in a private home. Besides this, the B.D.M. has several domestic economy schools of its own, where the girls get a thorough training.

Thus the B.D.M. aims at taking the girl on every side of her nature and at building her up, through happy comradeship, into a good citizen of the country. We want to absorb the ideals of National-Socialism, and to carry them out in our lives so that from us a new generation of women shall arise, strong, skilful, healthy in body and in soul. This is the aim of all our work.

MARGOT BERTHOLD.





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P.14 6A

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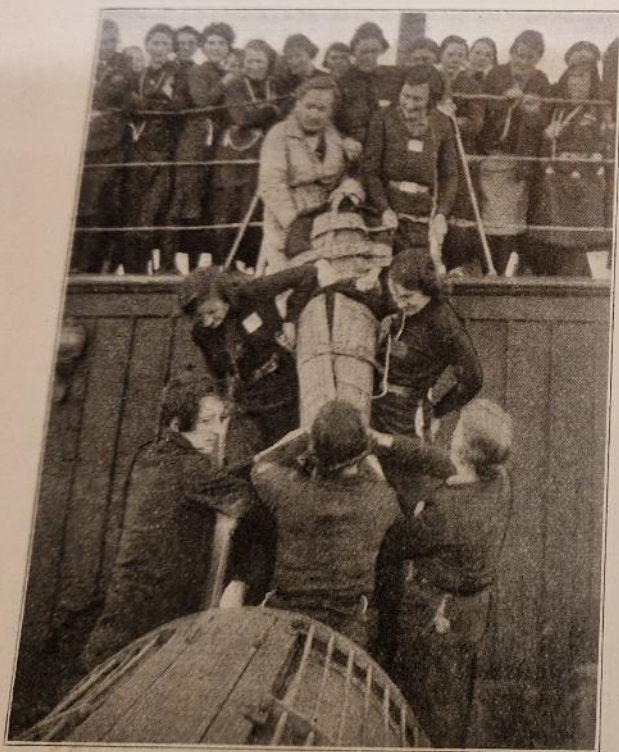
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by  
MARGARET ROPER

THE dawn of April 17th saw four Sea Rangers embark, in rather an un-nautical manner, in a four-seater saloon en route for Edinburgh and the Sea Ranger Training week-end, to be held on board the *T.S. Dolphin* in Leith Docks. As they travelled, their minds were filled with a variety of speculations—would there be rigging, and if so would it have to be climbed? Would the *T.S. Dolphin* be moored near the shore, or would the docks be vast and wide and would she therefore be riding proudly at anchor surrounded by tossing water



*T.S. Dolphin in Leith Docks.*



*Lowering Patient on a stretcher from one deck to another.*

and have to be approached in rowing boats? How they wished that their knowledge of nautical matters had been more extensive, and that they had been in possession of their Able Sea Ranger Badges. However, now was their opportunity to remedy these defects, and they pressed eagerly forward.

At last their journey was completed—they drove slowly into the Dockyard and the *T.S. Dolphin* was sighted, looking at first glance rather like a cosy Noah's Ark with lights twinkling from numerous port holes. A narrow gangway connected her with the shore, and soon they were on board, to be absorbed at once into patrols called after different types of craft.

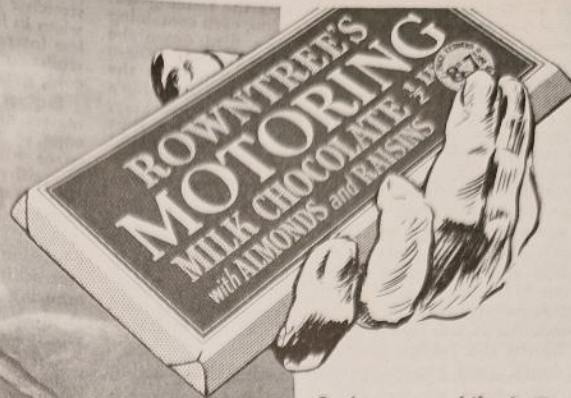
The *T.S. Dolphin*, they found, was an old warship, a barque-rigged sloop which had been sunk in the Firth of Forth in 1905. Eight months later she was salvaged and had been reconstructed at Rosyth from her own bottom, part of a German floating dock and bits of *H.M.S. George V*, and she is now used as a Training Ship.

Eight bells was struck by a Sea Ranger, everyone sprang to attention, and Miss Dalmahoy, the County Commissioner for Edinburgh, Miss d'Avigdor, the Sea Ranger Pilot, and Miss Wilson, the Scottish Commissioner for Rangers, were piped over the side by two Sea Rangers acting as side boys. At the opening session which followed, Miss d'Avigdor gave "Life-Saving," in its broadest sense, as the watchword of the training.

About a hundred and twenty Sea Rangers, Sea Guiders and "interested Commissioners" were there, and in



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## THE GUIDER

order to deal with such large numbers the training was divided into Port and Star-board Watches, each containing so many patrols. These watches now filed down the companions to the mess decks below for supper. There the crews of each Sea Ranger Ship represented at the training found a large paper carrier with their ship's name painted on it, and in it they kept their crockery, cutlery and the company tea towel, which were those easily found for meals, and afterwards these things could be as quickly replaced. This seemed to be a particularly simple and successful method of dealing with the problem.

After supper there was an energetic dancing of hornpipes and a hasty singing of shanties.

Saturday, April 18th, was a delightfully varied and busy day. The morning began with prayers and divisions, when the White Ensign which had been lent by S.R.S. Limer, Edinburgh, was hoisted. This ensign is a proud possession, for it was flown in H.M.S. *Victory* at Portsmouth during the Jubilee Celebrations.

Each watch spent a particularly interesting time visiting H.M.S. *Claverhouse*, moored alongside the T.S. *Dolphin*. Originally she had been a monitor, the M.23—a ship that can carry very big guns for her size—and her shallow draft enables her to get up rivers—so the M.23 was taken up the Belgian rivers and used for bombardment purposes during the war. She is now the R.N.V.R. Training Ship for the East Scottish Division. Here portions of the naval training were explained to the Sea Rangers—a visit was also paid to the galleys, which looked very small to have been the sole means of providing food for 108 men.

In addition to this visit the patrols divided into groups and during the morning studied other branches of Sea Ranger work, which specially interested them. Miss Paterson conducted a fascinating session on "stowage of cargo," and we learnt that barrels must be stowed "bung up and bilge free," and must rest on each other supported by "quoins" in such a way that the weight rests on the hoops of the barrels, the strongest part. The mysteries of such words as "dunnage" and "carboys" were explained, and it was learnt that bag cargoes have a needleman on board to repair any damage that may occur to any of the bags, and that the paper in which oranges are wrapped is really chemically treated in order to prevent a poisonous gas forming whilst they are being brought over. These things and many others were expounded whilst learning that cargoes must be stowed "to prevent damage to cargo, ship or human life and to utilize all possible space." Meanwhile other patrols studied rope work, compass work, charts, and the enthralling subject of sea birds.

A most satisfying lunch on shore followed—the watches divided again, and one started off with pulling and sailing practices under instructors in the *Dolphin's* whalers and dinghies, whilst the other began with a tour of the docks. Perhaps the most interesting part of this tour was a visit to the Grain Elevator and Warehouse—an immense building capable of storing 36,000 tons of grain whilst its two elevators have a maximum capacity of about 700 tons per hour.

After tea came games, and then the staging of a realistic accident on the top deck, where we learnt how difficult it would be to render first aid to a broken thigh under such conditions. Treatment having been given more or less satisfactorily, there came the task of getting the

patient below, and the complication of putting her into a stretcher such as is used at sea, which gives the patient, when in it, the appearance of a mummy. Amidst breathless interest she was carried below by the stretcher party, whilst some of the crew took photographs of it in rather a cold, grey, watery light.

Supper followed on board, and one felt that the Quarter-master and the cooks were almost miracle workers to cope as they did with our meals, in rather a confined space with galley fires that needed such a great deal of sympathy and understanding. The "sea pie" they concocted for Sunday night should remain a delicious memory for many months.

After supper we all gathered on the main deck to hear Christine Torgersen tell us about windjammer and steamship work, and sat enthralled at her vivid and amusing descriptions of life on the *Joseph Conrad*, an A. J. Villiers Training Ship where she and another girl worked on an equal footing with boys.

On Sunday we were very fortunate in being able to hold our church parade in St. Giles Cathedral, and afterwards we were shown the beautiful Thistle Chapel there. The rest of our free time was used in concentrated sight seeing, as Edinburgh is so rich in history and romance with her stately Castle and the beautiful Palace of Holyrood as well as all her other buildings and places of interest.

Miss Wilson gave a talk and led a discussion on Ranger Service in the afternoon, and then Sea Ranger Games were played until tea time, after which came the Open Session, when the composition of the new Sea Service Star Test was thoroughly discussed. Then came a very comprehensive competition, and after that we all went below to see some films taken by one of the Sea Guiders, and which showed the Sea Guiders' Training Camp at Oulton Broad, a Sea Ranger Regatta, Sea Rangers at Our Chalet, and the Naval Review and other Jubilee scenes.

After supper came the closing talk by the Sea Ranger Pilot, Miss d'Avigdor, who expressed the feelings of us all when she spoke about the amazing efficiency of the organisation of those who had brought us there, and stressed our appreciation of the hospitality and kindness of everyone, and the gratitude we felt to Miss Wilson, Scottish Commissioner for Rangers, who had sacrificed some of her time at the Diploma'd Guiders' Conference in order to help us.

For the last time we all fell in on the long, spacious, covered deck, the colour party of two fell out and reported to Miss Paterson: "Sunset, Captain." "Make it so," came the reply, and the White Ensign was lowered with dignified simplicity. The week-end was over, but one felt that the impressions of that time would never be lost, especially the great feeling of welcome and hospitality one seems to find in Scotland, combined with the keen sense of friendship and unity which one finds so particularly strongly developed amongst Sea Rangers, and which makes one realise the tremendous part played by friendship in our Movement.

"Let us keep our friendships in repair. . . . I need not say that we must cultivate the spirit of friendship and let it grow into a great love, not only for our friends but for all humanity."

HENRY DRUMMOND.



June, 1936]

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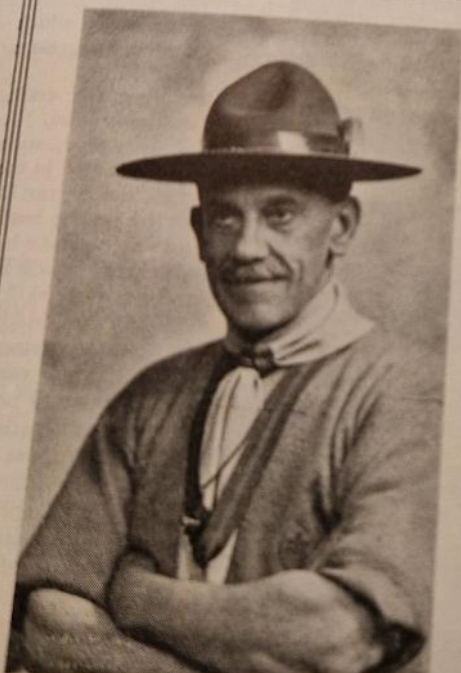


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From the planting of the acorn at Brownsea; to the developing oak at Arrowe Park; to the fully developed tree in 1936 and beyond, this series should be most valuable to all old timers, and newcomers, coming as it does from the man with the longest service record in the Boy Scout Movement.

Do not miss these historical articles. Order your copy of the "ROVER WORLD" at once from any newsagent, price 6d. per copy; or from the Publisher, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, price 7s. 6d. per annum.

THE JUNE NUMBER WILL BE OUT ON MAY 25th, SO DO NOT DELAY





*Assembling a Folding Boat.*

# CANOEING FOR BEGINNERS

by  
ALEC R. ELLIS

*(Author of "The Book of Canoeing," "Canoeing for Beginners.")*



*Illustrating portability when packed up.*

**I**F you are interested in canoeing, the following article will hold especial interest for you.

If you know little or nothing about the art of paddling a canoe, but know something of the joys of boat-handling, you will certainly want to try a canoe after reading the article.

Those of you who have been in a canoe will know the fascination of this little craft. To sit in the stern with your bows high out of the water, and paddle silently down the stream between the sweet-scented banks of the river on a summer evening, only a faint ripple to disturb the water as you dip your paddle. How quickly the canoe responds to a slight twist of the blade! She is like a live thing in your hands.

What a wonderful opportunity to study the wild life about you. The grating rowlocks and splashing oars of a boat will scare the birds and beasts, not so the silent passage of the canoe.

What fun to go overnight hiking with a canoe!

All the necessary equipment can be packed in easily, and two friends can paddle quite a distance without the fatigue experienced in pulling a boat.

The canoe is light and can be carried across locks, which gives an added advantage when on a river, and a greater distance can be covered.

As you become more expert in handling the craft, greater possibilities of adventure open up before you. A

folding canoe, such as is described in the article below, can be carried on the back, and you can take her with you on holiday and try your skill at steering her down a fast-running stream with tricky turns, and rocks and boulders in your path!

The lightness of a canoe and the ease with which she can be handled make her an ideal craft in many ways, so, to those who have not yet experienced the delights of canoeing I say, start right away and you'll never regret it!



*A "Folbot" Folding Boat.*

*The paddles here are being used as single paddles, but it is more usual to use twin double-bladed paddles.*



June, 1936]



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Let me first of all try to remove the two most prevalent wrong impressions about the sport of canoeing. The first is that it is not a sport for girls, and the second is that there are no facilities for the practice of such a sport in these islands.

In Germany, where canoeing as a modern sport started just after the Great War, there are close on two million members of the six hundred odd clubs which have been formed. Of these two million members nearly a third are girls, according to information supplied to me by an official of the Deutsche Kanu Verband. To come nearer home, the Easter Meet of the British Canoe Association which was held on the Avon contained quite a leavening of female enthusiasts.

To deal with the second point, these islands are covered with a network of waterways, both natural and artificial, with the result that it is possible to travel over almost the entire country by means of the waterways. You can set a canoe down in the Tyne and ultimately paddle it out into the English Channel at Littlehampton; you can paddle from London to the Lake District, from the Mersey to the Humber, or from the Wash to the Bristol Channel. In Scotland you can paddle from Inverness to Edinburgh via the Caledonian Canal and the Forth and Clyde Canal. In Ireland you can paddle a canoe from Belfast or Dublin to the Shannon.

The canoe is one of the earliest modes of transit, but the cause of the revival of canoeing as a popular sport is the invention of the faltboot, which is, as its name implies, a folding boat.

The chief characteristics of a faltboot are several. When folded up the wooden framework packs into a bag and the skin of rubberised materials goes into a rucksack, both of which can be carried by one person. The centre of gravity is below the water line and this fact, together with the unusual width of the beam, renders a capsize unlikely except when shooting rapids. A faltboot draws as little as from three to four inches of water, the advantage of this being that it can be paddled into places quite impossible of access to any other type of craft.

The craft can be had as a single or as a two-seater and there is ample room in each type for full camping kit and personal equipment, over and above the weight of the paddler or paddlers.

The first problem which faces the company which decides to run a Canoeing Patrol is the acquisition of boats of suitable type. This again is largely a matter of expense.

So far as the rules of the Movement are elastic it would not be a bad plan to work in with a Rover Scout Crew in the construction of British Scout Kayaks, which cost from £2 10s. to £3 each to make. Full size plans and detailed instructions may be obtained from the Boy Scouts' Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. The cost of these is 1s. 7½d., post free. The only drawback to a Scout Kayak is that it is not collapsible and therefore storage accommodation has to be provided and you are also faced with transport problems in some parts of the country.

When faltbooting first began to achieve popularity in these islands the only canoes obtainable were of foreign origin. I am speaking of the collapsible types. They cost anything from £15 to £20 each, as there is a duty on such goods. Any of these canoes, such as the Leipziger, Hart, Klepper or Pionier, may be ordered with confidence through any of the big London stores, such as Gamage's or Selfridge's. The Hart is a very popular make.

The firm of "Rivercraft," Hersham Road, Walton-on-Thames, are agents for all the best makes of English and continental faltboats, and they usually have a large selection on view.

With the growth of the sport competitive canoe building has now started in England and several firms are turning out reliable canoes.

Probably the best known is the firm of Polbot Folding Boats, Ltd., 21-27 Hatfield Street, Golden Lane, London, E.C.1. Their single-seater model costs £7 7s., and the two-seater £8 8s. They have a growing number of devotees. This firm have just marketed their new Clipper canoe, priced at £5 15s. They claim that it can be erected in two minutes. It is really a boat-canoe.

Another canoe which is finding favour is the Titeraft, made at The Point, Canvey Island, Essex. I have no personal experience of it, but Mr. Geoffrey Prout is the designer, and his books on boating sports are well known.

The cost of the model which I favour is £5 12s. Then there is the Bow Boat, the manufacture of which has been taken over by "Rivercraft," already referred to. It costs about £13.

Another firm is Tyne Folding Boats, 61 Beech Avenue, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. They manufacture a single-seater at £12 12s., and a two-seater at £14 14s.

The canoe with which all readers will be familiar is the Canadian canoe and there are many who prefer it to the new collapsible boat. It is more roomy, but, as in the case of the Kayak, non-collapsibility spells upkeep and cost of transport. Any of the boat builders along the Thames will make one and the cost varies round £20.

All who take their pleasure on the water should be able to swim; and the correct dress for canoeing is a bathing dress in hot weather, or an open shirt and shorts ordinarily. A good pair of rubber shoes is essential as occasionally wading has to be done and river shingles are sharp!

Practise on the park lake first of all until you begin to feel that the canoe is a part of you; then try a canal; afterwards graduating on to a slow river, then a faster one until you are expert enough to taste the thrills of the sport by shooting rapids and weirs.

Canoeing develops a quick eye, a strong wrist, a cool head, physical health, the spirit of adventure, self-reliance; all those qualities which have helped to make our nation great: and at a time when the youth of this country is being compared unfavourably with that of other countries it is gratifying to be able to point to one remedy for the evils of a machine age of mass production and unemployment which has the unusual merit of being pleasant in the extreme.

The British Canoe Association, which was formed in 1933, is a section of the Camping Club of which the Chief Scout is the President.

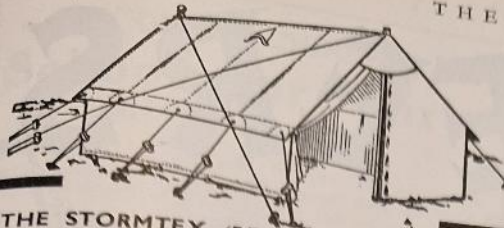
#### FOR THE NATURALIST.

*The Nature Lover.* (6d. monthly.)

This little paper, as its name implies, is intended for those who, without claiming to be "naturalists," are lovers of Nature, anxious to study and understand more of her ways. The articles, written in an easy, non-technical style, contain a good store of information. They deal with trees, birds and insects, in fact natural life in any form which is close at hand for those who care to observe.

There are special pages for young nature lovers, and competitions for readers of all ages. A feature of the paper is the correspondence section, in which readers record interesting observations or ask for further information. *The Nature Lover* aims at protecting the beauty of the country, helping its readers to a greater appreciation, and encouraging them to share their enjoyment with others. P. M. B.





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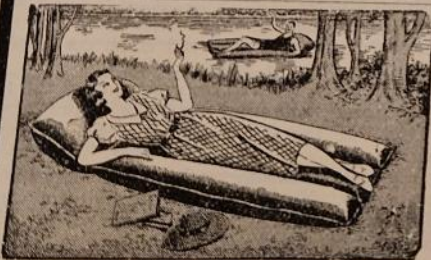
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# CAREERS



Will enquirers who wish for personal replies to letters, please enclose stamped addressed envelope and the sum of 6d., as these special replies involve much extra trouble. Enquiries should be sent in three weeks before publication date.—EDITOR.

## PETER PAN.

Peter Pan writes to say that she is 18 years of age, has had a good secondary school education, and is very much interested in Domestic Economy in all its branches.

She has had some training at a local Technical School but cannot afford College courses and she is wondering if she can find some place where she can train as she works.

This should be quite a possibility as many clubs, hostels and institutions are glad to have assistants on the housekeeping or cookery sides on an *au pair* basis. Peter Pan should make sure that the place she chooses is well organised and managed so that the training she will receive there will be really useful to her afterwards and will provide her with a good reference when she is seeking for a salaried post.

We should advise her to write to the Irish Central Bureau for the Employment of Women, 33 Molesworth Street, Dublin, for information concerning such vacancies.

## K. M. C.

K.M.C. writes to ask if it is possible for a girl to obtain training as a children's nurse without paying fees. The girl in question is 18 years of age and is working in an office at present but her heart is bound up in children.

It is very often possible to arrange the necessary training on an *au pair* basis, or by the payment of very small fees. We should advise writing to Miss Mawdesley, National Society of Day Nurseries, 117 Piccadilly, W.1, who will be able to give full particulars concerning training in Crèches or Day Nurseries. Alternatively, posts can sometimes be obtained in a private family as under nurse where the training in the care of children will be given by the head nurse.

The training in a Day Nursery will probably take about 2 years if no fees are paid and should fit the student for posts in private families or institutions. If it is desired in the future to become a Matron of a Crèche it is necessary to take a general hospital training and become a State Registered Nurse.

## HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE.

*Your Start in Life*, Series No. 5. (Published by Geoffrey Rivington. Price 6d.)

"Success is only to be achieved by hard work."

This sentence from the foreword is really the keynote to this excellent pamphlet about hairdressing and beauty culture as a profession. It is written for boys and girls but we are here dealing only with the aspects which are of interest to the Guider.

The writer points out very clearly "there is no quick and easy road to efficiency" in this business, for hairdressers practise their art on living material and are expected to provide expert service. The short and incomplete training is practically useless.

The apprenticeship period in hairdressing is chiefly manual practice and many young people are mistaken in looking forward to setting up in business at the end of this time. This leads nowhere and it is essential for the girl who desires to be a success to follow her apprenticeship by a period as an "improver" in a good shop. Here she can watch experienced assistants at work and should seize every opportunity to improve her knowledge through competitions and visits to other Academies.

For the Guider who is artistic, clever with her fingers and possessed of some business ability this profession offers fairly good prospects.

The first chapter of the pamphlet deals with the length of time necessary for training and urges the necessity of studying *all* branches of the work at approved schools recognised by the Hairdressers Registration Council.

Particulars are given of schools in London and the provinces and the writer makes it clear that some of the best trainings may be had at Trade Schools where the fees are not high and evening classes are available.

At the Barrett Street Trade School, London, there is a year's course for girls of 16 years and over which trains in all branches of the art, including wig making and designing.

For those who stay a second year there are classes in manicure, face massage and permanent waving.

It is essential for all serious students to be registered with the Hairdressers Registration Council, and to avoid at all costs short courses which are offered in return for large premiums.

Two chapters of the book are devoted to the type of work and the subjects studied during training and from these the reader gets a very comprehensive view of the profession and the attributes necessary for success.

There is nowadays a growing demand for Beauty Culture among all classes of the community. For the girl who desires a career which is at once varied, interesting and possibly lucrative this offers many prospects. She must of course have a pleasant manner, an ability to "get on" with people and, above all, a capacity for hard work.

The pamphlet is full of useful information very clearly set forth and will be of interest to anyone who is contemplating this work as a profession.

Perhaps it errs a little in devoting a disproportionate amount of space to hairdressing. We think the double training is always desirable for girls although they may ultimately choose to specialise in one branch.



## 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.

## DOES THIS INTEREST YOU ?

GUIDERS and GUIDES please note that  
special facilities are afforded to all  
members of the Guide Movement—  
Senior and Junior—requiring Secre-  
tarial and all Office appointments.  
Write or call for particulars :—

EMBASSY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 89, NEW OXFORD ST.,  
W.C.1. (opposite Graves). Temple Bar 3966.

## FOR YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Rhyme  
Sheets  
Posters  
Silhouettes

Remember your  
friends'  
Birthdays.



We have a large selection of bright and  
original Birthday and Greeting Cards.

THE CHALLENGE GALLERY, 92, Gt. Russell St., W.C.1  
(Near the British Museum)

## HILL END HOSPITAL

FOR MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, ST. ALBANS.

Training School for Mental Nurses, approved by the General Nursing Council.  
PROBATIONER NURSES (FEMALE) required, age not under 19 years.  
No experience is necessary, but a good general education is essential. Nurses  
are prepared for the State Certificate in Mental Nursing, and R.M.P.A. and  
are eligible for promotion on gaining this. The pay on joining commences  
at 25s. 9d. per week, with free board, lodging and washing. Uniform is  
also provided free on 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 fuller 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  
Sister Tutors. Candidates are required to produce evidence of a good  
general education.

PROBATIONER NURSES required for St. Peter's Hospital  
Bedford. Full particulars can be obtained from the Matron  
3, Kimbolton Road, Bedford.

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.

## POULTRY FARMING FOR GIRLS

Healthy outdoor life that pays. Girls taught to make a living; good openings.  
Salaried posts guaranteed for students. Moderate fees.  
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Telephone: Codicote 30.

## Camp in Comfort

## The New IMPROVED PNEUMATIC TENT

STAND ALONE with-  
out POLES OR GUYS

Write at once for our new descriptive leaflet and  
particulars of the NEW "750" Pneumatic IGLOO  
(guaranteed for TWO years), and our "750"  
Pneumatic Cyclists' and Hikers' Tents.

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Buildings,  
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"750" Major Usual Price £7  
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A liberal discount to Girl Guides during May, and  
we have a few very slightly soiled Demonstration  
Models at greatly reduced prices, almost as NEW  
and perfect, and we send on approval.

## BLISTERS ? CUTS & BRUISES ?

Prevent these irritations of the open air

In the peat of the moor lie medical elements that can be distilled for  
the relief of skin afflictions. The ointment Sphagnol contains these  
antiseptic properties, and is thus specially valuable to all who lead  
an out-of-door life. At a touch, the annoyance and possible danger  
of blisters and cuts can be prevented; and painful sunburn can be  
guarded against or swiftly soothed.

"After the first application, the intense irritation (of insect bites)  
was instantly allayed, and no poisonous results followed," says a  
Northern user.

Always carry a supply of Sphagnol. It brings the health of the  
moorland to every excursion.

PEAT PRODUCTS (SPHAGNOL) LTD., 21, Bush Lane, E.C.4

# Sphagnol

## ANTISEPTIC PEAT OINTMENT

239 Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements



# HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



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

## DATES.

June 8-13. General Training for Commissioners.  
June 16-23. Guide Training.  
June 30-July 7. Brownie Training.  
July 10-17. Ranger Guiders' Training.  
July 21-28. Refresher Training.  
July 31-August 7. Guide Training. (Bank Holiday.)  
August 11-18. First Class Training and Testing.  
August 21-28. Guide Training.  
September 1-8. Woodcraft Training.  
September 11-18. Brownie Training.

September 22-29. Guide Training.  
October 2-5. Ranger Guiders' Training. (Week-end.)  
October 9-12. Leicester Guiders'. (Week-end.)  
October 16-23. General Training.  
October 27-November 3. Guide Training.  
November 6-13. Guide Training.  
November 17-24. Brownie Training.  
November 27-December 4. Ranger Guiders' Training.

## DATES.

June 9-16. Woodcraft Week.  
June 19-23. Refresher Week-end.  
June 26-30. Guide Week-end.  
July 4-11. Week for Rangers.  
July 18-25. Holiday Week. (General Training.)  
July 31-August 7. Brownie Week. (Bank Holiday.)  
August 11-18. Guide Week.  
August 21-28. Ranger Week.  
September 1-8. First Class Teaching and Testing.  
September 11-18. Guide Week.  
September 25-29. Commissioners' Week-end.

October 2-6. C.C.A. Conference.  
October 16-23. Guide Week.  
October 27-November 3. Brownie Week.  
November 6-10. Guide Week-end. General Training and Conference. (Y.W.C.A. Guiders.)  
November 13-17. Guide Week-end.  
November 20-27. Guide Week.

## FEES, ETC.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

### 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. 7 6
Double 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.

## 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. The North Riding, Canada and Cragg Wood sites include a permanent shelter and sanitation. The usual permission forms are necessary.

## APPLICATIONS.

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 Centres will be found on page 242.

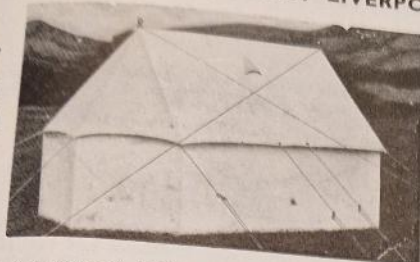


FOR RELIABILITY AND VALUE

**JACK SHARP**

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36 and 38 WHITECHAPEL, LIVERPOOL

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THE "GIANT" TENT. Size: Floor length 10 ft.; height 6 ft. 6 in.; width 6 ft. 6 in.; walls 3 ft. high. Guaranteed absolutely waterproof. Wonderful value at the price of—  
White ... 50/- each. Green Rotproofed ... 67/6 each.

Send for Camping and Tent Catalogue post free.

JACK SHARP stocks everything for Girl Guides.  
Dept. G.M.  
36 and 38 WHITECHAPEL, LIVERPOOL

## CAMP EQUIPMENT HIRE SERVICE

Every Camp organiser should have a copy of our latest and finest book on Camping and Camp Equipment.

Splendidly illustrated, packed with information which only old campaigners can give and with worked out charges for every type of Camp Equipment hire.

This booklet is sent free to authorised Camp Secretaries or organisers.

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# Guides!

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## WONDERS of the "QUEEN MARY"

In every packet of MARS you will now find one of a new and unique series of cards — views of Britain's great masterpiece the "Queen Mary." The full set numbers 25 — all manner of striking views taken on board and glimpses of the huge ship's equipment. Start collecting today!



UNIQUE VIEWS OF  
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CAPTAIN'S BRIDGE,  
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A  
MAGNIFICENT  
SET OF 25  
COLOURED  
CARDS  
ONE  
IN EVERY

# Mars



# THE GUIDER HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

[June, 1936]

## 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 possible 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 34 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 42 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.

## 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 four 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 four.

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, Mr. and Mrs. Robson (Sussex), Diploma'd Guiders' Conference, Anon. S.W. Area Camp, Training Week April 28-May 5; Dishcloths, Miss Mackay (South Africa); Flower Book, Miss Sharp (Fife); Coffee Spoons, Rook Patrol, April 7-14; Tortoise, Miss Knox (Hants.).

## PRESENTS.

Donations, Training Weeks March 27-April 3, April 9-16, April 21-28; Books, Miss Seaman, London; Firescreen, The Misses Wells; Notice Board, The Misses Wells; Afternoon Tea Cloth, Miss Mathews, Sussex; Roses, Miss Crosbie, Fife; Governess Cart, Mrs. Lander, Lanark.

## 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.	Explanations of the Patrol System. Just revised.
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.



June, 1936]

THE GUIDER

**WILLIAM GOOD & SON LTD.**  
46 FISH ST. HILL, E.C.3

**CAMP EQUIPMENT**  
for  
**SALE**  
or  
**HIRE**

SEND NOW FOR PRICES  
AND FULL PARTICULARS

**We are at your SERVICE**

## The Ideal Bed for Camping

Camping is only "jolly good fun" if you can get a really good night's rest. With the Hounsfield bed you are as snug and comfortable as in your bed at home. It takes only a moment or two to rig up.



The bed is ideal for comfort, compactness and lightness. The sheet of khaki coloured rot-proofed canvas is stretched on springy steel side rods, held apart by four W-shaped spring

supports, with solid brass fittings, rubber feet and adjustable end flaps for pillow and feet. The steel is rust-proofed and no wood is used. See how the four supports enable the bed to conform to the irregular shape of the human figure.

## The HOUNSFIELD CAMP BED

IN SIX SIZES from 12/6 to 26/6. Weight 5 to 9½ lb.

Send for Leaflet B.5.G.

HOUNSFIELD & Co. Ltd., 81, Morland Rd., CROYDON. Phone: ADDiscombe 3696

## What part OF A TOOTH do you clean?



You clean the visible part of your teeth, but if you are to keep your teeth healthy and beautiful, you must also care for the gums in which they grow.

Genozo cleans the teeth pearly white. And, while it cleans, the special emulsion in Genozo is absorbed by the gum tissues, toning and strengthening them, thus making the gums pink and firm.

Start to-day with this double-acting dentifrice that is so good for your teeth.

From all Chemists Two sizes **1/3** and **2/-** double quantity

# Genozo

**TOOTH PASTE**  
*has a lovely flavour!*

Made by GENATOSAN LTD Loughborough.

## YOUR CAMPING PROBLEM SOLVED!

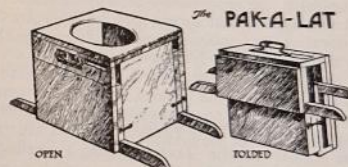
Every Guider knows that the health and enjoyment of her camp depends largely on good sanitary accommodation. This unique invention at once solves the problem of easily transported seating. It is made of 1 in. timber producing a rigid and lasting article. In use it stands 18 in. high, when folded measures 18 in. x 6½ in. Weight approximately 18 lbs. It incorporates a Jeyes toilet pack, the paper being kept in the dry and obtained through a slot in the side.

It is 100% hygienic and requires no chemicals.

PRICE 15/-

Carriage forward

FEARCLEVE PRODUCTS, Lyefield Works, Cheltenham



**MADE BY APEX INFLATOR Co. Ltd., PERRY BARR, BIRMINGHAM** (The largest manufacturers of Tyre Pumps in Europe)

CANNOT WARP, NOR LEAK—SOLID DRAWN



**BAILEY'S 'SUPER' PUMP**

Celluloid Covered, 15 x 7/8 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.





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 preceding month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

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

## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Tuesday, May 12th, 1936.

### PRESENT:—

Mrs. Percy Birley (Chair).  
Sir Percy Everett.  
The Lady Rachel Howard.  
The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E.  
Miss Rhys Davids.  
Miss St. John Atkinson.

### By Invitation.

Miss Bray.  
Mrs. W. A. Cadbury.  
Mrs. Crichton Miller.  
Miss Hanbury Williams.  
Mrs. Housion Crauford.  
Mrs. Mark Kerr.  
Miss Knight.  
Miss Leathes.  
Mrs. Monteith.  
Mrs. Sampson.  
The Lady Somers.  
Miss Ward.

The following appointments were approved:—

Miss Blaiklock as Assistant Commissioner for Extensions.  
Miss Joan Welford as Assistant Commissioner for Music.  
Miss Ruth Adeney as Central Secretary Y.W.C.A. Guides to succeed Miss Kirkpatrick (resigned).  
Miss Kirkpatrick as Visiting Director to succeed Miss Allen (resigned).

Mrs. Knyvett as Diocesan Head of G.F.S. Guides for the Diocese of Newcastle to succeed Miss Tomlinson (resigned).  
It was agreed that a miniature Tenderfoot Badge, to be worn out of uniform, be stocked by Headquarters.

It was agreed that shorts may be worn by Guides in camp with the approval of the Commissioner in whose area the camp is held. Shorts may not be worn at Displays.

It was reported that Mrs. Chitty was unable to take up her work as Commissioner for Lones at the moment, and Mrs. Sampson agreed to continue to act in that capacity until further notice.

The publication of a Leaflet on OLD GUIDES was approved.

The report of the Training and Camping Committee was submitted and approved.

Routine and Financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for Tuesday, June 9th, at 2.30 p.m.

## AWARDS

*Special Service Badge.* (Good Service to the Movement.)

Mrs. R. T. Dobson, Division Commissioner, Transvaal, S. Africa.  
Miss L. Harding, Division Commissioner, Transvaal, S. Africa.  
Mrs. Springall, Division Commissioner, Transvaal, S. Africa.  
Mrs. Gaudie, District Commissioner, Transvaal, S. Africa.

*Medal of Merit.* (Good Service to the Movement.)

Mrs. Sadler, District Commissioner, Devonport, Tasmania.  
Mrs. Oynikan Abayomi, Captain, 4th Lagos Guides, Nigeria.  
Miss Winnie Bamber, Guider, Transvaal, South Africa.  
Mrs. Grant, Brown Owl, Southern Rhodesia.

*Certificate of Merit.* (Good Service to the Movement.)

Mrs. M. Davis, Provincial Secretary for Transvaal, S. Africa.  
Miss Jean Adam, Extension Secretary for Transvaal, S. Africa.

*Green Cord Diplomas.*

Miss Wyatt, Hampshire.  
Miss Tuckwell, Surrey.  
Miss Protheroe, Surrey.  
Miss Hall, Hertfordshire.  
Mrs. MacNicol, Denbighshire, Wales.

### Gold Cords.

Ranger Patrol Leader Elsie Davis, 48th Birmingham 1st Stinchley Company, Birmingham.  
Company, Leader Joyce Lewis, Handsworth Divisional Rangers, Birmingham.  
Ranger Patrol Leader Alice Parker, 92nd Liverpool Company.  
Ranger Patrol Margaret Douglas, 147th Glasgow Company.  
Patrol Leader Bessie Moyes, 20th Glasgow Company.  
Cader Barbara Wood, 1st Edgbaston Cadets, Birmingham.  
Ranger Eleanor Disley, 46A Liverpool Company, Cheshire.  
Ranger Elsie Ray, 1st Wallasey East Company, Cheshire.  
Ranger Mary Smillie, 20th Glasgow Company.

*Bronze Cross.* (For Gallantry.)

Brownie Terry Donaldson, 1st Sauchie Pack, Scotland.

On the evening of January 17th, 1936, Terry Donaldson, aged ten years, and her sister Doreen, aged five years, were being put to bed by the maid, Doreen, having been put into bed, got out to warm herself by the fire. Terry, who was waiting in the bathroom while the maid went to fill a hot water bottle, heard Doreen screaming and ran to see what was the matter.

She found Doreen enveloped in flames, her nightdress having caught fire. Terry ran to her and rolled her in a woollen dressing gown, and, as this was not long enough, beat the flames with her hands and tore off the remains of the nightdress. She then poured a bottle of olive oil on Doreen's legs and the nightdress. She then collapsed at the sight.

Terry, however, wrapped her sister in a travelling rug and ran, in her nightdress and dressing gown, a hundred yards to telephone for the doctor. Doreen was nursed at home for a time and later removed to hospital, where she remained until April 6th. Had it not been for Terry's splendid courage and presence of mind Doreen would certainly have been burnt to death. Terry is to be most heartily congratulated on her heroism and cool efficiency which undoubtedly saved her little sister's life.

## HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

### COMMISSIONERS, PLEASE NOTE.

The British Youth Peace Assembly (with which is affiliated the League of Nations Union Youth Groups) and other similar bodies are, through local Committees sometimes working under other similar names, inviting Guides to support them by attending meetings, rallies, etc., in connection with their work and in particular with a World Congress of Youth to be held in Geneva this year.

Attention is drawn to the agreement made between the League of Nations Union and the Girl Guides Association in 1929 (see THE GUIDER for July, 1929, page 214). This makes it clear that such meetings as are being organised by the British Youth Peace Assembly and their co-operating bodies are contrary to the principles of the agreement quoted above, and therefore Guides as such should not join.

### HEADQUARTERS TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

The Tailoring Department will close for their annual holiday from July 27th—August 17th, 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, and 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.

### CAMP FORMS.

When Camp Advisers write in to Headquarters for supplies of Camp forms, etc., would they kindly enclose a sample copy of the required form.

### INTERNATIONAL EXTENSION TRAINING WEEK REPORT.

Roneo'd copies of this Report will be obtainable on June 6 from Headquarters, price 9d., post free. Free copies will be sent to the Trainees.



# THE GUIDER

## GENERAL NOTICES

**GUIDERS, PLEASE NOTE.**  
Mrs. Mark Kerr will be abroad until July 10th. All correspondence regarding International matters should be addressed to the Secretary of the International Committee, Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1. Correspondence concerning London should be addressed to the Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, 55, Albert Road, Regents Park, London, N.W.8.

**TRANSPORT OF CAMP EQUIPMENT BY RAIL.**  
Whenever possible heavy equipment being taken to camp should be sent in advance and the railway companies are willing to accept all such equipment in advance of the party travelling without additional charge, i.e., at the same charges as when accompanied by passengers.  
The following particulars must be given *beforehand* to the railway company concerned.

Number in party.  
Station of departure.  
Nearest station to camp.  
Date of departure and return.  
Approximate time of starting, both on the outward and homeward journey.

It should be clearly indicated whether equipment is to be forwarded in advance; if so, the approximate weight, description of any exceptional articles, whether cartage is required to be arranged by the Railway Company at either, or both ends, and the date these services would be required.

When the baggage is to accompany the party, the approximate weight, etc., to be supplied.  
Each package must be clearly and distinctly labelled, and if forwarded in advance, the labels to be so endorsed.

## CAMP ADVISERS.

### STAFFORDSHIRE.

RESIGNATION: as County Camp Recorder, Miss Simpson.  
APPOINTMENT: County Camp Recorder, Miss A. Philips, Heath House, Tean, Stoke-on-Trent.

### HEREFORDSHIRE.

C.C.A. (Acting): Miss B. Riddell, Barkstone, Hereford.  
Vice: Mrs. Plowden (resigned).

### LONDON.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Miss Dorothy B. Banks, 258, Wimbledon Park Road, Wimbledon, has changed her address to: 5, Francis Grove, S.W.19.

## CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

PAULINE ACLAND, very suddenly at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, on April 28th, 1936, age 20. Formerly Acting Brown Owl.

BLANCHE H. ROGERS, Badge Secretary, Penang, and Captain of the 1st Penang Guide Company, on Thursday, 30th April, 1936.

## THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*A Foretaste of Guiding*—was taken by Miss V. E. Miles, Bournemouth.

## Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, May, 1936.

### ENGLAND.

#### BIRMINGHAM.

Please note that the correct address for Miss K. Elliott, District Commissioner for Kings Heath, is: 6, Meadow Road, Edgbaston, and not Meadow Hill Road, as given in the May GUIDER.

#### CHESTER.

CHEADLE AND DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Miss A. M. E. Godson, Highlea, Crossacres Road, Gatley, Cheadle.

#### RESIGNATION.

CHEADLE AND DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gibson.

#### CORNWALL.

#### RESIGNATION.

REDRUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Treve Holman.

#### CUMBERLAND.

ENNERDALE (West Cumberland Division).—Dist. C., Miss M. Tyson, Rose Cottage, Gosforth.

#### RESIGNATION.

PENRITH.—Dist. C., Mrs. MacTavish.

#### DERBYSHIRE.

DERBY (WEST).—Dist. C., Miss D. C. M. Davies, Hill Crest, Rowditch, Derby.

### DEVONSHIRE.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

PLYMOUTH.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Smart.

FORD.—Dist. C., Miss L. E. C. Ayres.

### DURHAM.

#### RESIGNATION.

THE RAINBOWS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cortes.

### SUSSEX.

MALDON.—Dist. C., Miss G. Bevington Smith, Wickham Hall, Witham.

### ISLE OF WIGHT.

The District of Brighton and Shalfleet will in future be known as EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. C. Hans Hamilton, The Wight House, Yarmouth.

### LANCASHIRE NORTH-WEST.

Please note that the Division of LYTHAM ST. ANNES is in future to be known as FYLDE SOUTH.

Commissioner.—Mrs. Wilkins, White House, Ribby with Wres, Nr. Preston.

The District of Kirkham has been transferred to this Division.

LYTHAM.—Dist. C., Miss M. L. Eastwood, 8, Cambridge Road, Lytham.

### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.

#### RESIGNATION.

CENTRAL ASHTON.—Dist. C., Miss P. Clark.

### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.

SOUTHPORT No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Williams, The Bungalow, Meols Cop Road, Southport.

WINDSOR.—Dist. C., Miss E. D. Clarkson, 7, Priory Road, Anfield, Liverpool, 4.

### RESIGNATIONS.

WINDSOR.—Dist. C., Mrs. L. Cookson.

### LONDON.

#### RESIGNATION.

SOUTH BERMONDSEY.—Dist. C., Miss D. Oakley.

### NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

WELLINGBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Hilladon, 27, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

### RESIGNATION.

WELLINGBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Miss K. Whiteman.

### NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

EASTWOOD (NOTTINGHAM SOUTH-WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss F. Clarke, Broomhill House, Hucknall, Nottingham.

### STAFFORDSHIRE.

Please note that Miss M. O. Bamford, District Commissioner for Bushbury, has changed her address to: Watendlath, Aldersley Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton.

### SURREY.

#### RESIGNATION.

SUTTON.—Div. C., Mrs. Gibbins.

### SUSSEX.

HEATHFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss A. V. C. Walker, Woodhatch, Heathfield.

### RESIGNATIONS.

EAST GRINSTEAD.—Div. C., Lady Butler.

BEXHILL 3.—Dist. C., Miss M. Sturrock.

### WARWICKSHIRE.

COVENTRY SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss G. M. Turrall.

SOUTH LEAMINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss P. Ryland.

### WILTSHIRE.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

FORDINGBRIDGE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fitzgerald.

MARLBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Richardson.

### WORCESTERSHIRE.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN.—Dist. C., Miss R. Jewell, The Hill, Upton-on-Severn.

### RESIGNATION.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Lupton.

### YORKSHIRE—EAST RIDING.

#### RESIGNATION.

STAMFORD BRIDGE.—Dist. C., The Hon. Anne Wood.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—The Viscountess Downe, Wykeham Abbey, Yorks.

No. 2 (West Cleveland Division).—Dist. C., Miss K. L. Kyle, Potto Grange, Northallerton.

### RESIGNATION.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Charles Dorman.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.

BRADFORD.—Div. C., Miss E. M. Briggs, 13, Langcliffe Avenue, Harrogate.

### RESIGNATION.

BRADFORD.—Div. C., Miss C. Law.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING SOUTH.

### RESIGNATION.

GREENFIRTH.—Dist. C., Miss C. M. Pawson.

YORK CITY.

### RESIGNATION.

YORK CITY SOUTH.—Div. C., Miss D. Thompson.

### WALES.

#### CARNARVONSHIRE.

BLAENAU FESTINIOG.—Dist. C., Miss J. E. Lloyd-Jones, The Pharmacy, Blaenau Festiniog.

### RESIGNATIONS.

ABERSOCH AND NEVIN.—Dist. C., Miss A. M. Williams.

BLAENAU FESTINIOG.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kenyon Jones.

### GLAMORGANSHIRE.

ABERDARE VALLEY.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. H. Banks, Ty-Mawr, Aberdare.

ELY.—Dist. C., Miss A. E. Edwards, Ty-Gwyn, Llandaff, Cardiff.

### RESIGNATION.

ELY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Picton-Thomas.

### MERIONETHSHIRE.

#### RESIGNATION.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Mortell.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. Puckle, Ivy House, Churchstoke.

### MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

#### RESIGNATION.

CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Telfer-Smollett.

### SCOTLAND.

#### DUNBARTONSHIRE.

#### RESIGNATION.

CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Telfer-Smollett.



**CHARTER**  
CITY OF BELFAST.  
REGISTRATION.  
COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. E. M. Alderson.  
DUNDEE.—Dist. C., Mrs. M. G. Hinch.  
**CHANNEL ISLANDS.**  
JERSEY.  
BRANCH BRIDGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Wards.  
**OVERSEAS.**  
**WEST AFRICA.**  
GOLD COAST.  
ASSISTANT COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Miles, Agricultural Department, Accra.  
ASSISTANT COLONY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Wingate, c/o C.O.P., Accra.  
ACCRA.—Dist. C., Mrs. P. Evans, European Hospital, Accra.  
SIERRA LEONE.  
COLONY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Davey, Alfred Jones Research Laboratory, Tower Hill, Freetown.  
**BRITISH WEST INDIES.**  
JAMAICA.  
REGISTRATION.  
KINGSTON No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Agst.  
LEeward ISLANDS.  
ANTIGUA.  
ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Miss Scott-Johnston, Antigua.  
REGISTRATION.  
ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Vonberg.  
**FLI ISLANDS.**  
REGISTRATION.  
LAUTOKA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Caldwell.  
**HONG KONG.**  
DEPUTY COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. J. A. C. Herklotz, The University, Hong Kong.  
REGISTRATIONS.  
COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Bella, Lady Southern, O.B.E.  
DIVISION COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Grist.  
**INDIA.**  
ASSAM.  
SURMA VALLEY.—Div. C., Mrs. L. Stanford-Smith.  
SHILLONG.—Dist. C., Mrs. L. Boulton.  
REGISTRATION.  
HAILONG.—Dist. C., Mrs. M. Pringle.  
**BENGAL.**  
CHITTAGONG.—Dist. C., Miss S. Biswas.  
Dacca.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. B. Carbery.  
MIDNAPORE AND BANKURA.—Dist. C., Mrs. F. Culshaw.  
SEALDAH.—Dist. C., Mrs. H. Martin.  
REGISTRATIONS.  
ADRA.—Dist. C., Miss Hebblewaite.  
Dacca.—Dist. C., Lady Stewart.  
DARJEELING.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. M. Clark.

KIDDERPORE.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Townsend.  
RAIPUR.—Dist. C., Mrs. P. Larkin.  
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BIRD.—Div. C., Mrs. W. Chubb.  
DHARWAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. R. Collins.  
MOTRA.—Dist. C., Mrs. B. D. Rowley.  
SHOLAPUR.—Dist. C., Mrs. M. R. Rosh.  
REGISTRATIONS.  
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BIRD.—Div. C., Mrs. P. Buckney.  
AMBERNAGAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. M. Elliott.  
DHARWAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. M. Desai.  
SHOLAPUR.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dalrymple.  
SUBAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. Barnard.  
WEST KARACHI.—Dist. C., Mrs. M. de Silva.  
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CHANDA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Tara Singh.  
KATNI.—Dist. C., Miss M. W. Short.  
RAIPUR.—Dist. C., Mrs. Smith-Pearce.  
REGISTRATIONS.  
CHANDA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kamala Desai.  
KATNI.—Dist. C., Miss C. Tonge.  
**HYDERABAD STATE.**  
BIDAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. Jawad.  
**MADRAS PRESIDENCY.**  
REGISTRATIONS.  
EAST MADRAS.—Dist. C., Miss A. Stephen.  
MADRAS.—Dist. C., Mrs. H. Isherwood.  
**PUNJAB.**  
RAWALPINDI.—Div. C., Mrs. M. Penny.  
EAST LAHORE.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. Carson.  
SOUTH LAHORE.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. M. Elliott.  
WEST LAHORE (C. DISTRICT).—Dist. C., Mrs. S. Abell.  
PESHAWAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Joyce.  
SIMLA.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. M. E. Lewis.  
RAWALPINDI.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cuthbert King.  
REGISTRATIONS.  
SOUTH LAHORE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Skemp.  
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SIMLA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hartley.  
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**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 the Warden.

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**Comfortable Bed-Sitting Room**, lady. Gas fire, ring, every convenience. Bus, tube.—Mrs. Minese, 80, College Place, Mornington Crescent, N.W.1.

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**Guide your COUNTRY** with a performance of "The Masque of Empire." See page 247.

**Costumes for Hire** for 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.  
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**Shadow Plays**, the latest craze.—See page 247.

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**Chelsea Girl Guides**, 155a, King's Road, S.W.3, print stationery, programmes, tickets, etc. Charges moderate.—Write to the Ranger Printer.

#### TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

**Programmes, Tickets, Notices**, attractive duplicating; MSS. copied, terms moderate.—Miss Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, Highbury, London (Canonbury 2801).

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**Guides' Uniform, good, bust 42 in.** £1. Another same size, 5s. Overcoat, H. W. Harge, 10s. uniform, bust 29 in., 5s. Accessories cheap. On approval if carriage paid.—Box 440, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Guides' Complete Uniform, shirts, 14½ neck.** 35s.—Box 441, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Would Any Poor Company be glad of second-hand uniform?**—Apply Turner, St. Christopher's, Kingswood, Surrey.

## CAMPING.

**Owl Wishes to Attend Pack Holiday, August 8th to 29th.**—Baxter, 97, Milnrow Road, Rochdale.

**Excellent Site, near sea, for very small camp; bus terminus and well nearby.**—Apply St. B. Griffith, Henfaes, Edeyrn, Carnarvonshire, N. Wales.

**Bognor Regis, to let indoor camp, 3-4 rooms; 8-12 beds.** Very good sanitary arrangements.—Apply through Camp Adviser, Springfield House.

**Babur Paddock, Bawburgh, 4 miles west Norwich.** Eastern Counties Bus Route 15. Camping for Patrols. References essential.—Apply Guider, M. C. Young.

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**Camping Huts.** Fully equipped; also tent pitches and bed-sitting room overlooking sea.—Boyle, Combe Martin, Devon.

**Quartermaster Wanted for Camp in Bucks.** July 24th-31st. One with few Guides preferred.—Box 426, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Wanted, a qualified Quartermaster for W. Dorset division, Camp August 11th to 18th.** About 30 Guides expected. Please write Miss D. Pass, Wotton Fitzpaine, Charmouth, Dorset.

**Does Any Company Require Lifesaver?** Free from 22nd July to 23rd August. Holder of Diploma R.L.S.S. Have camped last five years, privately and Guides.—Apply Box 427, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Small Herts. Company camping Sussex July 29th to August 5th,** would like another to join them.—Apply Gibbon, 105, Hadley Road, New Barnet.

**Six Rangers and Guider Wish to Join Ranger Camp, August 1st to 8th.** Seaside.—Box 428, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Will Life Saver kindly bathe with Rangers in camp, Morcomblake, Dorset, June 11th to 20th.**—Write Miss Lawson, St. Andrews, Littlehampton.

**Guider Offers Services Commandant, Nurse.**—Northchurch Rectory, Berkhamsted.

**Company Camping, Pulborough, August 15th-29th,** would like another to join them.—Box 429, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Jewish Quartermaster Wanted, July 27th—August 6th,** near Guildford.—Yates, 43, Lansdowne Crescent, W.11.

**Wanted Guides with or without Guider, to join Company camping New Forest, August 8th to 17th.**—Apply Preston Cushats, Hatfield Heath, Bishops Stortford.

**Camp near Henley-on-Thames, August 13th-20th.** Would like a London Company to join them.—Box 430, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Camp Nurse wanted for July 30th to August 13th, near Selney.

**Camp Nurse** wanted for July 30th to August 13th, near Selney. Fox, Wayville, Chipstead, Surrey.  
**Would Orthodox Jewish Company camping August include one Guider and ten Guides?** Saville, 5, Woodside, N.W.11.  
**Free Camp Site, weeks and week-ends;** fully equipped for eight Guides and two Guiders. Intended for Guides who cannot afford camp this year. Unlicensed Guiders can apply.—Apply Mrs. Conolly, Crossrigg, Kenley.  
**Rotary Club of Ipswich, Martlesham Camp Ground, 23 acres,** Ipswich 8 miles; water supply, bathing pool. 2d. per camper per day; special weeks reserved for girls.—Apply F. H. Warner, Lion Street, Ipswich.  
**Will Any Company Camping Devon, July 31st—August 7th,** include 8 Guides and Unlicensed Guider?—Reply Tapp, Station Road, West Town, Bristol.

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**Camp, Alfriston.** Daily deliveries.

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**CAMP EQUIPMENT WANTED.** Urgently Wanted, second-hand Camp equipment, in good condition.—Box 431, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

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Several Nurses willing to assist as Lieutenants.—Apply Miss Whitlaw, Hatton House, Kirknewton, Midlothian.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.** Scottish Headquarters require a Scottish Guider as Manageress for their Edinburgh Guide Shop in September next. Apply, giving qualifications and experience, to the Secretary, Scottish Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

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**Guiders Wanted by Parisian and Dutch families, au pair, six months.**—Write Miss Sly, 35, Nevill Avenue, Hove.

**HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.** Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 2½ 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 and early August). Syllabus from Dept. "G," High Cliff, Scarborough. Other houses at Aberfeldy (Perthshire) and St. Malo (Brittany).

**Sunny Torquay.** Comfortable board residence, in pleasant house. Recommended. Moderate terms.—Miss Bowery, "Morningson," Hatfield Road.

**Near Heathfield, Miss Lovegrove welcomes Guiders in beautiful country.** Heath Parch Cottage, Cross-in-Hand, Sussex. From 30s.

**Ideal Walking Centre, board residence in comfortable country house.** Terms moderate. Recommended.—Goodger, Sunny-mead, Netherbury, Dorset.

**Board Residence, 4, Nelson Road, Whitstable, Kent.** Double or single rooms, 35s. per week inclusive, except August, 2 gns.; 4 minutes sea. Could take parties, 8-12.—Write Miss Cockshull (ex-Guider).

**Grange-over-Sands.** Indoor accommodation, with board; large tract of woodland; near station; bathing.—Hogarth, Blawith Farm.

**Hayle, Cornwall, to let, furnished cottage, July-August, and September;** three bedrooms, electric light; 10 minutes from beach.—Apply Rowe, Mexico, Hayle.

**Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight, medium size, furnished house, 3 mins. sea; telephone, garage;** July, part August, and winter months.—Mrs. Welby, Belmont House, Stoke, Plymouth.

**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 inclusive. Apply

(Continued on page 246)





# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

June, 1936

## PRICE LIST

*Orders* should be addressed to THE SECRETARY, GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

*Payment.* Cash must be enclosed unless a deposit account has been opened. Cheques should be made out to the Girl Guides Association and crossed Westminster Bank, Ltd.

*Carriage.* All orders over 10s. in value, except CAMP EQUIPMENT AND TOADSTOOLS, sent free in British Isles.

*Errors.* Please note that mistakes in orders cannot be rectified unless notified within 14 days from date of invoice.

*Ireland.* Customers in the Irish Free State are warned that no textile goods can be sent by letter post. Small items, emblems, cockades, etc., should be ordered with other goods to save postage.

**17-19, Buckingham Palace Road  
London, S.W.1**

Telephone :  
VICTORIA 6860-1-2 and 4342.

Telegraphic Address :  
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

### *Branch Shops :*

20, Richmond Street, Liverpool ; 34, Upper Priory, Birmingham ;  
\*37, The Headrow, Leeds ; \*352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1 ;  
\*50, Moorgate, London, E.C.2 ; and \*20, Working Street, Cardiff.

*\*Incorporating Branches of the Boy Scouts Equipment Dept.*



## REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

AWARDS		Price Postage	
		£ s. d.	
COORNS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1 3	3d
LANYARDS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1 3	3d
BADGES			
BROWNIE—			
First Class	...	2	1d
Proficiency	...	2	1d
Recent (Metal)	...	2	1d
Recent (Extension)	...	1	1d
Second Class	...	4	1d
Wings	...	4	1d
GUIDE—			
First Class, Red	...	6	1d
Green	...	6	1d
Blue	...	6	1d
Proficiency	...	2	1d
Second Class	...	3	1d
Tenderfoot—			
Brass	...	3	1d
Gold	...	1 2	1d
Proficiency (Extension)	...	2	1d
PATROL—			
Choral, Guide and Ranger	...	4	1d
Hostess	...	4	1d
RANGER—			
Proficiency	...	2	1d
Second Class	...	3	1d
Cadet Ranger Second Class	...	3	1d
Star	...	3	1d
Cadet Ranger Star	...	3	1d
Tenderfoot—			
Brass, with red cloth back	...	3	1d
Enamel	...	6	1d
Gold and Enamel	...	1 6	1d
Trade	...	4	1d
Trade (Extension)	...	4	1d
SEA RANGER—			
Proficiency	...	2	1d
Tenderfoot	...	6	1d
Trade and ratings	...	4	1d

BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide		Price Postage	
		£ s. d.	
BROWN OWL	...	7	1d
CAPTAIN	...	8	1d
COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	...	2 6	1d
COUNTY PRESIDENT	...	1 0	1d
EXAMINER	...	6 6	1d
IMPERIAL	...	6 6	1d
INSTRUCTOR	...	6 6	1d
LIEUTENANT	...	3 1	1d
LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	3 1	1d
RANGER CAPTAIN	...	8	1d
SECRETARIES—			
County, Red crossed pens	...	6	1d
Division and District, White crossed pens	...	6	1d
Camping, Green crossed pens	...	6	1d
TAWNY OWL	...	7	1d
THANKS BADGES—			
Silver	...	4 0	1d
6-carat Gold	...	1 2 6	1d
ENROLMENT CARDS			
BROWNIE	...	1d. each or 1d. per doz.	
GUIDE	...	1d. each or 1d. per doz.	
RANGER	...	1d. each or 1d. per doz.	
LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, per doz.	...	4	1d
(Through District Secretary)			
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES			
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK	...	4	2d
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	...	3	1d
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	...	3	2d
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDERS	...	1	1d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie	...	2	1d
—Guide	...	3	1d
HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS			
CADET RANGER HAT BADGE	...	3	1d
GUIDE HAT BADGE	...	3	1d
RANGER HAT BADGE	...	3	1d
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	1 2	1d
SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	8	1d
SERVICE STARS			
ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	1 1	1d
FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	6	1d
BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	2	1d

## UNIFORM

BROWNIES										Price Postage £ s. d.	
ARMLETS											
BRAID, single armlets, 1d.		...		...		per yard		1½		1d	
BELTS											
Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in., 34 in.		...		...		...		10		2d	
CAPS											
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large		...		...		...		1 2		2d	
EMBLEMS											
Names given in Brownie Handbook		...		...		...		2		1d	
HATS											
BROWN COTTON. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7		...		...		...		1 0		2d	
BROWN MELTON.		"		"		"		1 2		2d	
JERSEYS											
BROWN. Bust 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in.		...		...		...		3 9		5d	
KILTS											
BROWN. ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice. Length from shoulder to hem.		...		...		...		...		...	
Length 25 in.		...		...		...		5 0		3d	
" 27 in.		...		...		...		5 3		3d	
" 30 in.		...		...		...		5 9		3d	
" 33 in.		...		...		...		6 0		3d	
KNICKERS											
BROWN INTERLOCK WOVEN. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 in.		...		...		...		1 9		2d	
BROWN, FLEECE-LINED.		"		"		"		1 6		3d	
BROWN CASEMENT CLOTH.		"		"		"		1 8		2d	
LANYARDS											
BROWN, for Pack Leaders only		...		...		...		4		1d	
OVERALLS											
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)											
BROWN COTTON—											
Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.		2/10		3/6		4/-		5/6		3d	
" 27 in. " 12 in. " 16 in.		2/10		3/6		4/-		5/6		3d	
" 30 in. " 13½ in. " 16½ in.		3/4		4/-		4/6		6/-		4d	
" 33 in. " 13½ in. " 17 in.		3/4		4/-		4/6		6/-		4d	
Overalls made to special measurements 1/6 extra.											
OVERALLS, with short sleeves, for summer uniform—											
Length 25 in.		...		...		...		2 0		3d	
" 27 in.		...		...		...		3 0		3d	
" 30 in.		...		...		...		3 0		3d	
" 33 in.		...		...		...		2 4		3d	
Brown Summer Overalls cannot be made to special measurements.											

Brown Summer Overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

PLIMSOLLS (Brown)		Price Postage	
		£ s. d.	
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13 and 1	...	per pair	1 9 4d
SOCKS AND STOCKINGS			
BROWN SOCKS—			
1 length plain cashmere	...	per pair	1 6 2d
BROWN STOCKINGS—			
Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere	...	"	2 6 3d
TIES			
BROWN	...	4d., 6d., & fadeless 8d.	2d
GUIDES			
BELTS (with Official Buckle)			
All sizes, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.			
PLAIN BELTS	...	1 3	3d
SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels	...	1 10	3d
NEW DESIGN BELT, made in good quality hide, very light in weight, 1 in. wide with new style clasp (nickel plated on steel)	...	1 6	3d
BELT BUCKLES. Old design	...	6	2d
" SWIVELS. Old design	...	3	2d
(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)			
BLAZERS			
NAVY MELTON. Sizes 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	...	12 6	free
DISTINGUISHING MARKS			
PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES	...	2	1d
BADGE, Sea Rangers	...	4	1d
SECONDS' STRIPES	...	1	1d
BADGE, Sea Rangers	...	4	1d
EMBLEMS			
BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	...	3	1d
PLAIN (for embroidering)	...	2	1d
HATS			
Sizes 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾, 8	...		
Inches 19½, 19¾, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½, 23½, 24½	...		
GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT	...	1/11, 2/3, 3/- & 3 6	3d
RANGER. Sizes 6½ to 7½	...	3 0	4d
Guide hats can be rolled, postage 3d. each, or if desired, four hats can be packed in a box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 6d. postage. One hat in box, postage 6d.			



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

5	4 in. }	4/6	6/6	6d
6	47 in.	4/6		

BLUE and YELLOW IMITATION POPLIN ... ..  
MERCERISED COTTON, FADELESS. Colours as above,  
except Dark Green ... ..



UNIFORM ACCESSORIES		Price	Postage & c. d.
FOR GUIDERS' UNIFORMS			
BELT HOOKS		per pair	1 30
BUTTONS		per doz.	5 25
BEST QUALITY, black			5 25
CHEAP " brown			2 25
MATERIAL		per yard	1 00
CASSEMENT CLOTH, Fadeless, Brown			1 00
" " " Navy			1 00
" " " Navy			1 00
" " " Navy			1 00
" " " Navy			1 00
COTTON MATERIAL, Bright Blue for camp			1 00
overalls only, 35-38 in.			4 00
SERGE, 54 in. line			4 00
CASSEMENT, Brown, Special Line, 30 in.			4 00
PAPER PATTERNS			
BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12			
BROWNIE SUMMER OVERALL, with short sleeves and			
knickers, 8-10, 10-12			
CAMP OVERALL, short or long sleeves			
GUIDE TUNIC, jumper length (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)		each 5	1 00
GUIDERS' OVERCOAT (Sizes 34, 36, 38 bust)			
JUMPER AND SKIRT			
UNIFORM, TWO STYLES...			
1. Uniform coat and skirt			
2. Plain coat with hip-pockets and uniform skirt (Sizes 34, 36, 38 bust)...			
WET-WEATHER OUTFITS			
CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES. Size 36 in.		9	6
" " 38 in.		10	6
" " 40 in.		10	6
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" " 696 in.		12	0
" " 698 in.		12	0
" " 700 in.		12	0
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" " 740 in.		12	0
" " 742 in.		12	0
" " 744 in.		12	0
" " 746 in.		12	0
" " 748 in.		12	0
" " 750 in.		12	0
" " 752 in.		12	0

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[illegible]

*When ordering World Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered.*

TOADSTOOLS			
TOADSTOOL—			
2 ft. high, white ...	...	...	12 6
" " natural	...	...	14 6
" " with emblems (please state emblems re-	...	...	1 8 6
quired) ...	...	...	7 6
10 in. high, natural	...	...	2 6
TOADSTOOL, wooden miniature, with carved emblem or owl	...	...	9d
TOADSTOOL, 9 in. modelled from Nature, orange or natural	...	...	4½d
colour	...	...	
BROWN OWL, for Toadstool	...	...	3 6 4d
" " plush	...	...	3/3 & 7/9 4½ & 7d
	...	...	1/4, 2/3, 3/3 & 4/-
	...	...	Postage 2d., 3d., 5d., 6d
	...	...	1 6 1½d
EMBLEMS, 1½ in. for 9 in. Toadstool	...	...	
be cut out ...	...	...	6 1½d
LADDERS, painted wood, for Toadstool	...	...	3 3 6d
EMBLEMS, jointed, to climb ladder	...	...	4 6 3d
WANDS for Brownie Sixers, with emblem	...	...	3 3 3 for
Emblems only	...	...	9d
	...	...	3 0 2½d

N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas; if a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at an extra charge of 3/-.



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White	Blue	per set	6 1/2
Navy Blue	...	per set	7 1/2
POUCHES, leather, to hold ambulances outfit	...	...	1 10 3/4
PURSES, BELT—	...	...	...
Guides	...	...	...
Gulcher	...	...	...
With pocket and gusset	...	...	...
ROPE, for knotting	...	per yard	1 2/3
RABOK BADGE POLISHING WOOL	...	per pk.	1 3/4
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	...	...	...
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	...	...	...
" " gold	...	...	...
SPLINTS, extension, for practice	...	per set	4 0
STAVES	...	...	...
Less than 3 can be sent by rail.	...	...	...
STRETCHERS, specially light, for Guides	...	...	...
SLINGS for above	...	...	...
STRETCHER NETS	...	...	...
STRIP, 1/4 lb. balls	...	per ball	1 3/4
TIE PINS, rolled gold	...	...	...
" " gold, 1/4 in. or 1/2 in.	...	...	...
TORCHES, "Bakelite," red, green, brown	...	...	...
BATTERIES for above	...	...	...
TREK CART, light hazel pine, adjustable drawhandle, and trunk, to sit down. Size: Length 36 in., width 24 in., depth 18 in. 14 in. wheels with solid rubber tyres. Weight 71 lbs.	...	...	...
Plain varnished	...	...	...
Painted, navy or other plain colour	...	...	...
Lettering	...	per letter	5
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	...	...	...
WHISTLES—	...	...	...
Compass	...	...	...
Nickel	...	...	...
"Sea Ranger"	...	...	...

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June, 1936

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RECEIPT AND ORDER BOOKS for County Secretaries	
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STATIONERY for BROWNIES—Folder containing 12 sheets	24 for
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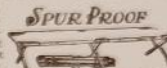
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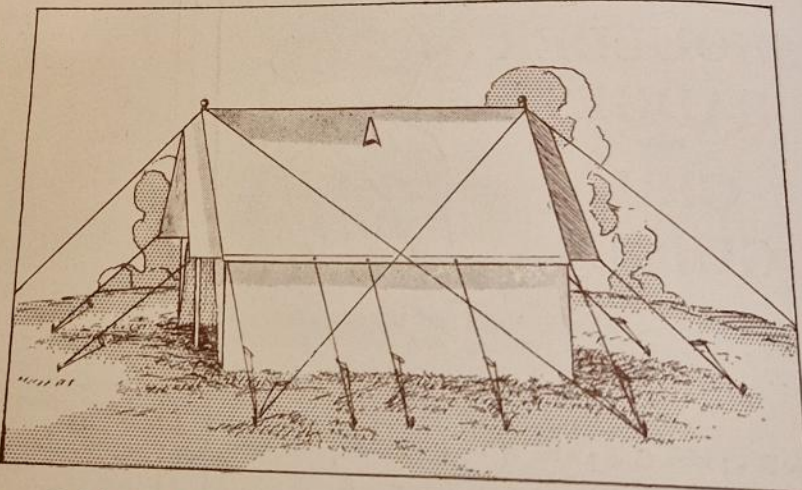
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All communications with regard to Advertisements should be addressed to "The Guide," Advertisement Department, 19 & 19a, Cursitor Street, London, E.C.4.  
Printed by the Surrey Fine Art Press, Redhill, and Published by the Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.  
Phone : Holborn 6201 (5 lines).