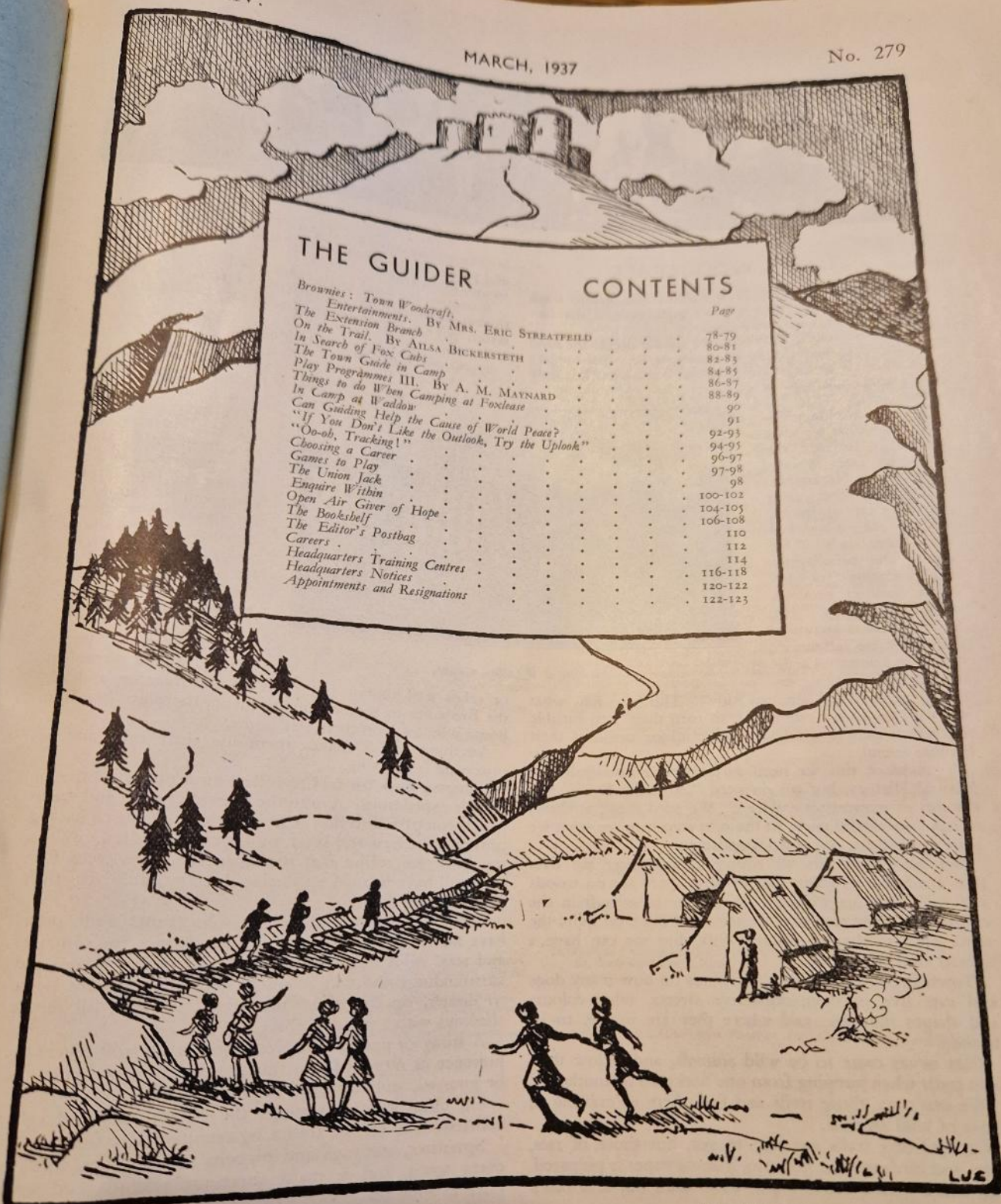


## THE GUIDER

## CONTENTS

	Page
Brownies: Town Woodcraft.	
The Entertainments. By Mrs. ERIC STREETFELD	78-79
On the Trail. By AILSA BICKERSTETH	80-81
In Search of Fox Cubs	82-83
The Town Guide in Camp	84-85
Play Programmes III. By A. M. MAYNARD	86-87
Things to do When Camping at Foxlease	88-89
In Camp at Waddon	90
Can Guiding Help the Cause of World Peace?	91
"If You Don't Like the Outlook, Try the Uplook"	92-93
"Oo-oh, Tracking!"	94-95
Choosing a Career	96-97
Games to Play	97-98
The Union Jack	98
Enquire Within	100-102
Open Air Giver of Hope	104-105
The Bookshelf	106-108
The Editor's Postbag	110
Careers	112
Headquarters Training Centres	114
Headquarters Notices	116-118
Appointments and Resignations	120-122
	122-123



Published Monthly: Price Threepence.

Subscription price per annum, Post Free, 4/6.





MARCH 1937

No. 279

MARCH, 1937

# A Calendar of Events

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."

## CONFERENCE

### BROWNIE CONFERENCE

April 5th to 12th at the Harrogate Hydro. Fee: £3 6s. 0d. inclusive. Applications closed except for County Representatives, but any Brown Owl wishing to have her name on the Waiting List should apply immediately to deposit of 5/-.

## CAMPING

### CAMP FOR CATHOLIC GUIDERS

Under the auspices of the Catholic Guide Advisory Council a camp for Catholic Guides will be held at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, from July 29th to August 7th. Full details will appear in the April *Guider*.

### DERBYSHIRE

A County Ranger Camp will be held from Friday, May 14th to Tuesday, May 18th (Whit week-end) probably at Alderwasley Park.

Applications enclosing a stamped addressed envelope and 1/- deposit should be sent to Miss M. Haslam, Broom House, Sheepbridge, Nr. Chesterfield, before April 17th.

The Camp is open to all Derbyshire Rangers and Ranger Guiders of companies whose Rangers hope to be present. Camp Fee, 10/-.

### Training Week-ends

Week-ends for Guiders wishing to obtain Licence, Quartermaster, will be held at the new permanent site at Bramcote Hills, Nr. Nottingham on

Friday, April 30th to Sunday, May 2nd; and  
Friday, June 11th to Sunday, June 13th.

The accommodation will be limited, but any Guiders in the Ilkeston Division may apply even if they do not wish to take a test. Guiders from other parts of the county will be only accepted if they wish to take a Test. Those wishing to take a Test must attend both week-ends. Camp fee for both week-ends will be 10/-.

Applications enclosing 2/- deposit and a stamped addressed envelope should be sent to Miss M. Haslam, 118 Kedleston Road, Derby, before April 1st.

### County Campers' Conference

The above is open to all C.A.s Licence Holders, Quartermasters, and Pack Permit Holders in the county, and will be held at Bramcote Hills on Saturday, April 24th, from 2.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Further particulars re this can be obtained through local C.A.s.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY CAMPS, 1937

### County Training Camp

Commandant.—Miss Middleton.  
Place.—Middlesex County Camp Site, Westwick Hall, Leverstock Green, Herts.

Date.—May 14th-24th.

Fees.—3/- a day.

There will be no holiday group this year, but the training groups are always open to all Guiders, whether entering for the Licence Test or not. Those who wish to take their Licence must attend both week-ends. Entrance forms may be obtained from:—

Miss Chambers, 11 Elmwood Avenue, Kenton, Harrow.

All applications should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, and completed forms must be returned by April 15th.

### County Group Camp

Commandant.—Miss Bright, 23 Melrose Avenue, Whitton, Middlesex.

Place.—County Camp Site, Leverstock Green.

Date.—July 30th—August 13th.

Fees.—14/- a week.

Numbers will be limited to sixty-five in each week. Full particulars may be obtained from the Camp Secretary, Miss Boley, 30 Lewis Road, Southall, Middlesex, and preliminary entrance forms must be returned before May 12th.

The County Camp Site will be available for camping to licenced Guiders and their Companies at the week-ends throughout the summer, from May 31st. The use of the site is free. If required camp equipment (other than personal kit) may be hired at the rates of 6d. 9d. and 1/- per head for one, two, or three nights.

Arrangements are also being made for Guiders who do not yet hold licences to run week-end camps for their own Guides. Rangers who do not hold campcraft badges will be included in the same scheme.

All applications for information or for booking the site should be made to the County Camp Recorder, Miss Chambers.

## SURREY

### East Surrey Campers!

For details of your Training Camp, May 21st-26th see the South-East Area Camp notice. This is YOUR camp—we hope you will realise the honour being conferred on us and respond by turning up in your usual good numbers. The camp will continue for the following week-end (May 28-31) for East Surrey only.

### South-East Area

A South-East Area Camp will be held in conjunction with the Surrey (East) Training Camp at Coombe Farm, Oaks Road, South Croydon, from Friday, May 21st to Wednesday, May 26th. Those taking tests should arrive on Thursday, May 20th.

Miss Bickersteth (Commissioner for Camping for England) and Miss Leathes (Assistant for the Area) will be at the camp and there will be testing for the Green Cord Diploma.



Guiders from any of the counties in the South-East Area will be welcome at the camp. There will be an organised programme for experienced and inexperienced campers, including special evening sessions, as it is hoped that Guiders who are busy during the day will sleep in the camp. The cost of the camp will be 2/6 a day (deposit, 2/6). Secretary.—Miss M. E. Gardner, Highfield, 88 Coombe Road, Croydon, from whom application forms can be obtained. Please send stamped addressed envelope.

#### SURREY

##### Preliminary Notice

A Camp First Aid Test Day will be held on a Wednesday in April. The Training Camp will be for one week-end only, May 28th to 31st, at Chadhurst Farm, Nr. Dorking. The Testing Camp will be for one week starting from August 6th to 13th, or from August 7th to 14th, in Sussex. Full details of these camps next month.

#### WEST SURREY

As West Surrey is not holding a Guider's Training Camp this year, Guiders who want testing or training in Camper's Licence, Quartermaster's Certificate, or Camp Nurse Certificate can go to the camps being held by North and East Surrey, or to the week-ends at the Permanent Sites.

##### Permanent Camp Sites

There will be two Permanent Camp Sites available this year: one at Netley Park, Gomshall, and the other at Pirbright Lodge, Pirbright. These will be used on the alternate week-ends.

Unlicensed Guiders may make use of these sites for Company Camps, as a Licence-holder will be at hand to give help if required, and though numbers may be small each company will be a separate unit. All heavy equipment will be provided. Groundsheets and kitchen equipment may be hired on application. Permanent shelter is available. Fee.—4d. per Guide per night.

Dates and name and address of Secretary will be announced in the April Guider.

#### SUSSEX COUNTY CAMP

May 21st to 31st, 1937.

Commandant.—Miss M. Lees, C.C.A. Sussex.

Woodcraft.—Miss D. Courthope.

Site.—Old Lodge, Nutley (by kind permission of Lady Castle Stewart).

Further particulars in April Guider.

### TRAINING

#### CAMP FIRE SINGING AND ACTING

A two-days training in camp fire singing and miming has been arranged for Friday, April 30th, and Saturday, May 1st, at Imperial Headquarters, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

A fee of 2/- a head will be charged to cover expenses.

Sessions will be from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Guiders who are interested in music and drama and would be willing to help other companies by taking camp fires later will be welcomed. Applicants should be recommended by their District Commissioners and names should be sent in through County Secretaries to The Secretary to The Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, by April 15th.

Only a limited number of names can be accepted. The training will be under the direction of:—

Miss Janet Tobitt (Headquarter's Trainer for Camp Fire Singing).

Mrs. Eric Streatfeild (Headquarter's Commissioner for Music and Drama).

#### DURHAM COUNTY TRAINING WEEK

Commandant.—Miss Dillon, A.R.R.C. County Commissioner.  
Date.—MARCH 30TH (TUESDAY) to April 6th, 1937.  
Place.—St. Hilda's College, Durham.

Fees.—30/- for the whole week, 5/- a day for shorter periods.

Training will be given in Ranger, Guide and Browie work, elementary and advanced, and Puppet making will be included in the programme.

A Commissioners' Day will be held on Tuesday, April 6th. Commissioners and Guiders from other counties will be welcome.

All further particulars may be obtained from the County Secretary, Miss Dalrymple Smith, 5 Argyle Street, Sunderland.

### SCOTLAND

#### SCOTTISH EXTENSION GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

A Conference for Extension Guiders and all others interested will be held on Saturday, March 6th, at Crawford Rooms, 70 Princes Street, Edinburgh, from 11.15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Conference fee.—1/-. Lunch and tea, 2/6.

Conference Secretary, Miss Crawford, 11 Forres Street, Edinburgh.

#### SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CAMP

Place.—Kinnaird Castle, Brechin, Angus.  
Dates.—PROSPECTIVE CAMP ADVISERS. May 20th to 31st.

CAMPER'S LICENCE CANDIDATES. Not less than one week or two week-ends between May 21st and 31st.

GREEN CORD DIPLOMA CANDIDATES. Not less than one week or the equivalent, during the same period.

Fees.—Approximately 25/- for 10 days and 11/- for two week-ends (Saturday to Monday).

Commandant.—Miss Martin, Scottish Commissioner for Camping.

Secretary.—Miss Donaldson, Lennox Cottage, Lennoxtown, Stirlingshire.

Applications with deposit of 5/- should be sent by March 17th.

#### LANARKSHIRE TRAINING CAMP

A training camp for Camper's Licence will be held at Gartsherrie House, Coatbridge, from May 14th to 17th and May 21st to 24th. Applications should be sent to Miss Scott-Dickson, The Manse, Old Monkland, Coatbridge, by April 30th.

#### SCOTTISH LONE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE AND TRAINING

Place.—Pinkie House, Musselburgh, Midlothian (by kind permission of the Hon. Lady Hope, O.B.E., J.P.).

Date.—Saturday, 10th April, 1937, from 11.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Fees.—Conference 1/-; Lunch 1/-; Tea 6d. All payable at the Conference only.

Transport.—S.M.T. buses from Edinburgh pass the gates. Fare, 8d. return; time, 23 minutes. Further particulars with Programme on application.

Applications to be sent to the Conference Secretary, Miss Thomson Clay, 18 South Learmonth Gardens, Edinburgh 4, not later than the 1st April. Please state if lunch and tea will be required. Hospitality will be arranged if early application is made.

Questions for Open Session should reach Miss Forman, Cloquet, Bridge of Cally, Blairgowrie, by April 1st.

Lone letters may be brought to the Conference. All Commissioners, Guiders, and members of Lone Circles interested, will be made welcome.

### NORTHERN IRELAND

#### ULSTER TRAINING CAMP

Commandant.—Miss Goldsmith, Ulster Commissioner for Camping.

Place.—Gilhall, Dromore, Co. Down.

Tests.—C.A., Licence, Quartermaster, and Camp First Aid.

Date.—Friday, March 26th to Wednesday, March 31st.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss D. M. M'Guire, Glenbank, Bangor, Co. Down.



## GENERAL

### BRUGES FOR THE PROCESSION OF THE HOLY BLOOD. May 1st - 8th, 1937

Will any Guider, Ranger or Guide over sixteen wishing to join the party, please send her name, age and address with 2/6 booking fee to:—Miss A. E. Stockdale, Rock Lea, 27 St. Domingo Grove, Liverpool 5, not later than March 10th, 1937, who will be glad to give further information.

*Cost.*—From Liverpool, £5. From London, £3 16s. 0d.

### ANNUAL RETREAT WEEK-END FOR GUIDERS, RANGERS AND THEIR FRIENDS

*Place.*—Moreton Retreat House, The Highlands, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

*Conductor.*—Rev. Fr. MacLachlan, C.R.

*Date.*—March 12th to 15th.

*Fee.*—15/- inclusive.

Uniform will not be worn. For particulars apply The Lady Warden.

### FOLK DANCING

AN EASTER HOLIDAY COURSE IN FOLK DANCING will be held at Scarborough from March 27th to April 3rd. Fee, £1 15s. 0d. Applications before March 1st:—The Secretary, English Folk Dance and Song Society, Cecil Sharp House, 2 Regent's Park Road, London, N.W.1.

MARCH 1937

No. 279

### DRAMA SCHOOLS, 1937

#### Organised by The British Drama League

The Eleventh London Easter Holiday School and Three-Day Course on Drama in the School will be held as follows:—

LONDON.—King's College of Social Science, W. Day and Evening Sessions (Residential). April 13th to 23rd.

ILKLEY.—Week-end School on Acting. March 5th to 7th.

DONCASTER.—Week-end School, in collaboration with the Doncaster and District Drama League. April 9th to 11th.

TACHTON.—Week-end School of Production and Acting (Residential). April 9th to 12th.

PLYMOUTH.—Whitsun Week-end Holiday School. May 14th to 18th.

EASTBOURNE.—Residential Summer Holiday School at Moira House and Fairfield Court. July 31st to August 13th.

OXFORD.—"Advanced" Residential School at St. Peter's Hall. August 30th to September 9th.

*NOTE.*—The above list is subject to revision.

The usual staff of excellent lecturers and instructors will be in attendance.

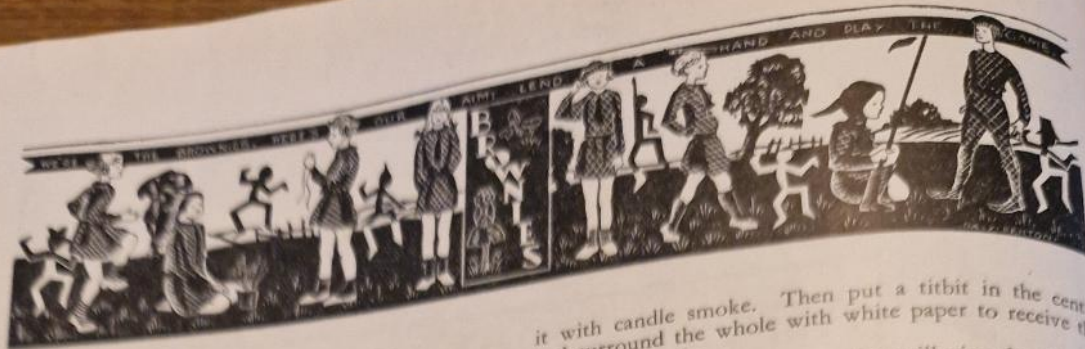
*FEES.*—From 1 guinea per week for Tuition. (Day and Evening Sessions). 15/- per week for Tuition (Evenings only and week-end). 2/6 Single Sessions.

Special reductions for members of the B.D.L. and Affiliated Societies.

For prospectuses and further particulars apply to Miss Frances Mackenzie, Schools' Organiser, British Drama League, 9 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.

Week-end and One Day Schools can be arranged as desired. Foreign students are made welcome at all schools.





## TOWN WOODCRAFT

**T**HERE is plenty of woodcraft and Nature work to be done with a town pack even if the surroundings are not ideal. Before beginning, however, we should decide the kind of naturalists we want the Brownies to be. The subject as a whole is so large, and scientific Nature work is only likely to be the bent of a very few.

We shall decide, probably, that what we want to do is to turn the Brownies into Woodsmen and not Naturalists.

Kephart, the great American authority, writing of a skilled woodsman says "He knows the peculiarities and variations of his home hunting grounds most thoroughly. He knows what is common and pays no attention to it; he knows what is uncommon, it catches his eye at once and interests him." This is, surely, what we want to do for our packs, to turn them into capable self reliant people who have the outdoor world as their familiar friend.

To achieve this we need no particular knowledge of Natural History, but we do need "Noticing Eyes," and the gift of interesting children. We need these, anyhow, to run a successful pack, so the next step is to see what we have at hand for our town woodsmen.

We have outdoors all round us wherever we live. It is a mistake to think that because there are no woods and fields near us we must do all our woodcraft in the clubroom. It is true that it cannot be done on quite the same lines as that of country folk, but we can have a special kind of our own.

Town Brownies can compare notes on how many dogs and cats live in their respective streets, what colours and shapes they are, and where they are usually to be found.

Cats never cease to be wild animals, and follow their own trails when jumping from one backyard to another.

We can trace those trails and find them as exciting as those of wild animals.

Cat and dog trails are easy to get, but those of rats, mice, and birds may be got, too, if some paper is prepared. Rub some grease proof paper with salad oil, and black

it with candle smoke. Then put a titbit in the centre and surround the whole with white paper to receive the smutty footmarks.

A visit to the local cattle market will give the children further experience in the varieties of feet, and on their return they can draw what footmarks they think the animals will make.

*Tracks and Tracking*, by H. Mortimer Batten, price 1s., obtainable at Headquarters, is a most helpful book on this subject.

We have parks, some tree-lined streets, and, also, residential streets with gardens. If these are not too far from the clubroom we can go out for five minute expeditions, even in the winter, to try to recognise a leaf by its smell and feel, or cut it out in brown paper on our return.

Quests are very popular. Take a geranium

or other well-known pot plant to the meeting and ask the Brownies to see how many plants there are like it in house windows, on their way home.

Anything which makes them use their eyes and be observant is valuable.

Compass work for 1st Class offers more opportunities for outside expeditions. Go to the nearest Church and see in which compass direction it lies. The first Church having proved to be East and West, others can be visited. When the Brownies realise that the Chancel always faces East they will have learned a valuable direction guide for their future hiking days.

Brownies are wonderfully unobservant, and often have no idea on which side of their homes the sun rises and sets. Get them to draw a map of their homes and surroundings and take it home. When they come home to dinner, on the next sunny day, they can fill in the shadows with a piece of chalk.

A study of gardens or even house walls will reveal the presence of moss. From this the direction of North can be guessed, and corrected by the compass.

On clear winter evenings the North Star and other constellations can be found by compass directions.

Sparrows, starlings and pigeons are common birds in every town, and in many there are seagulls and water birds in addition.



*Making a Weather Chart.*



# Camp Advisers, 1937

## ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS.

### EASTERN AREA.

CAMP RECORDER, WEST CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Miss H. Chivers, Homefield, Histon, Cambridgeshire.  
CAMP RECORDER, EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Miss Golding, Teversham Road, Fulbourn, Cambridgeshire.

### MIDLAND AREA.

SHROPSHIRE.  
(Amended C.A. List, 1937.)  
LUDLOW, WREKIN AND BRIDGNORTH.—Apply Miss Holford.  
C.A. OSWESTRY EAST.—Miss Simpson, Cruckfield, Ford, Nr. Shrewsbury.  
C.A. OSWESTRY WEST.—Miss Mussen, Yockleton, Nr. Shrewsbury.  
C.A. SHREWSBURY AND CHURCH STRETTON.—Miss Parry, Lyth Hill, Shrewsbury.  
RECORDER FOR WARWICK.—Miss Winsor, Bilton Cottage, Oxhill, Nr. Kington, Warwickshire.

### NORTH-EASTERN AREA.

YORK CITY C.C.A.—Miss Baldwin, The Hall, Levensham, Nr. Pickering.

### SOUTH-EASTERN AREA.

KENT.  
THANET DIV. C.A.—Miss Milne.  
THANET DIV. RECORDER.—Miss Reiss, "Castle Gay," Belmont Road, Broadstairs. (Correspondence to Miss Reiss, please.)

### MIDDLESEX.

ENFIELD CAMP RECORDER.—Miss Sharp, Wycombe, Mayfield Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex.

### SURREY.

COUNTY C.A.—Miss R. B. Shaw, West Stoke Rectory, Chichester, Sussex.  
EPSOM DIVISION.—Mrs. Nichols, Burley Lodge, Epsom.  
Epsom District Recorder.—Miss E. Day, Little Down, Downs Road, Epsom.  
West Epsom District Recorder.—Miss D. Banks, 5, Francis Grove, Wimbledon.  
Leatherhead District Recorder.—Miss H. Corner, Brackenriggs, The Glade, Fetcham.  
Worcester Park District.—Miss M. Page, The Elms, Ewell.  
Worcester Park District Recorder.—Miss R. English, Cloyda, Malden Road, New Malden.

KINGSTON DIVISION.—Miss R. B. Shaw.  
Esher District Recorder.—Miss P. M. Cooke, Long Edge, East Molesey.  
Hook District Recorder.—Miss M. Spiers, The Chesters, Traps Lane, New Malden.

Kingston District.—Miss A. L. Butler, 77, Woodside, Wimbledon, S.W.19.  
Surrey District Recorder.—Miss H. Gibbs, 103, Ditton Road, Surbiton.

RICHMOND DIVISION.—Miss C. Alford, 39, East Sheen Avenue, S.W.14.  
Barnes District Recorder.—Miss K. Raffalovich, 22, Church Road, Barnes, S.W.13.

Ham and Petersham District.—Miss C. Alford, 39, East Sheen Avenue, S.W.14.

Kew District Recorder.—Miss E. Hilder, 30, Sydney Road, Richmond.  
Mortlake District.—Miss M. Heys-Jones, 21, Beverley Road, Barnes, S.W.13.  
Richmond District Recorder.—Miss Stuart, 83, Church Road, Richmond.  
Richmond Hill District.—Miss C. Alford.

SUTTON DIVISION.—Miss M. Firth, 65, York Road, Cheam.  
Banstead District Recorder.—Miss W. Gould, 49, Warren Road, Banstead.  
Cheam and Belmont District Recorder.—Mrs. Jenkins, Midway, Cheam Road, Sutton.  
East St. Helier District.—Miss E. Osborn, 91, St. James Road, Sutton.  
West St. Helier District Recorder.—Miss N. Maddock, 56, Egmont Road, Sutton.  
Sutton District Recorder.—Miss J. Bower, 66, Sherwood Park Road, Sutton.

WIMBLEDON DIVISION.—Miss E. M. Archer, 95, Church Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19.  
Assistant Division C.A. (Acting).—Miss W. Arnold, 43, The Quadrant, Serton Hill Gardens, S.W.20.  
North Wimbledon District (Acting).—Miss P. M. Marsh, 150, Durham Road, S.W.20.  
South Wimbledon District C.A. (Acting).—Miss W. Arnold.  
West Wimbledon District C.A. (Acting).—Miss J. Haggallay, 56, Ridgeway Place, Wimbledon, S.W.19.  
West Wimbledon District Recorder.—Miss N. H. Coates, Wood House, Beaumont Road, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.  
Mitcham District C.A. (Acting).—Miss F. Mizen, Brook Cottage, Mitcham.

### SOUTH-WESTERN AREA.

#### DEVON.

CORRECTION: CO. CAMP SECRETARY AND C.A. MORETON AND CHAGFORD.—Miss D. Willes, Little Elmhurst, St. Mary Church, Totigay, should read: Miss D. Willes Little, Elmhurst, St. Mary Church, Torquay.

#### DORSET.

RECORDER FOR SOUTH DORSET, to whom all correspondence re sites should be sent: Miss B. Symonds, 1, Borrodene, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth.

#### HAMPSHIRE.

(Supplementary C.A. list.)

SOUTHAMPTON DIVISION.  
Acting Div. C.A.—Miss Kimber, Oakdene, Highfield, Southampton.  
West Dis. Recorder.—Miss Elphick, 100, Regents Park, Southampton.  
North Dis. Recorder.—Miss R. Beard, 5, Granby Grove, Southampton.  
Eastleigh and Chandlers Ford Recorder.—Miss Hockley, 92, Fair Oak Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

ALDERSHOT DIVISION.  
Resigned Div. C.A.—Miss Taylor.  
Acting Div. C.A.—Miss Garrod, Weylea, Old Woking, Surrey.  
CORRECTION: BOURNEMOUTH ASSISTANT C.A.—Miss Brabrook should read Miss Branson.  
N.B.—Bournemouth is a town area, and the only sites available are at the Durdash Site, five miles from the sea.

Fire Lighting in the New Forest.—Hike fires are not allowed in the New Forest except on certain sites, and under certain conditions, both specified by the Deputy Surveyor, and a permit from the C.A. of the district concerned is essential in all cases, and these are only issued to holders of the Camper's Licence, or to Guiders who have passed the First Class Hiking Test. Applications for these permits and a copy of the Deputy Surveyor's "conditions" must be made a full week before the intended hike to the C.A. of the District concerned, as before the C.A. signs the permit it must have the signature of the Guider's own C.A. and Commissioner.

N.B.—The Guider-in-Charge of Foxlease only gives permits for fire-lighting to Guiders camping or in residence at Foxlease.

### COUNTY OF LONDON.

WEST HAM DIVISION (Acting).—Miss Parry, St. Peter's Vicarage, Upton Lane, E.7.

ST. MARYLEBONE DIVISION.—Miss M. Desch, 33, Wool Road, Wimbledon, S.W.20.  
CAMP RECORDER.—Miss M. Stewart, 1, Harcourt House, Cavendish Square, W.1.

ST. MARYLEBONE DIVISION (Resignation).—Miss Farrington.  
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Miss Winnett, 47, Kendall Avenue South, Sanderstead, Surrey.

WEST WANDSWORTH DIVISION.—Miss Peach, 72, Cambridge Mansions, S.W.11.  
Putney District Recorder.—Mrs. Moretti, 96, Westbourne Terrace, W.2.  
Resigned.—Miss Martin Hurst.

### NORTH LONDON.

Resignation.—Miss Storey, 46, St. Mary's Mansions, W.2.  
Asst. C.C.A. (Acting).—Miss Pasley, 19, Chester Square, S.W.1.

### WEST LONDON.

CORRECTION: CENTRAL AND SOUTH KENSINGTON DISTRICTS.—Miss F. Knight, 24, Redfield Lane, S.W.5.

### WALES.

#### GLAMORGAN.

CORRECTION: A.C.C.A.—Miss Fletcher, Pontcanna House, Cardiff.



March, 1937]

It is better for children of Brownie age to concentrate on differences in shape, flight and call notes rather than on identifying species.

A visit to a timber yard can be very interesting. Various types of bark can be noted, also the concentric rings of annual growth.

The sound carrying properties of wood can be tested by scratching a tree trunk at one end with a pin, while the Brownies listen at the other. If someone would tell the children the kinds of wood used for making chairs, floors, etc., the visit should be a great success.

We all know that without a knowledge of natural history and wood craft no town could be built, or exist for a single day.

Children, however, do not realise this. To them milk is something you buy in a bottle, and vegetables come out of a shop.

It would be a great thing if we could help them to connect things up, even if we have to sow grass and make hay in a saucer, or grow broad beans in a flower-pot.

Houses may seem dull to those who live among so many, but have we ever thought about the properties of stone? Some of it is porous and lets in the wet, and some corrodes under the influence of soot. Which kind is mostly used in our town?

A life full of interest is a happy life, and if we bring up our Brownies with the idea that their surroundings are full of interest wherever they live, we shall have put in a large stake for their future happiness.

H. SEVERNE.

## ENTERTAINMENTS

By

MRS. ERIC STREATFEILD.

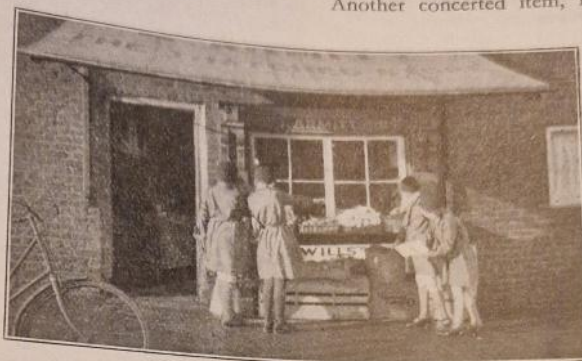
Perhaps the best of all entertainments are the kind where Brownies, Guides and Rangers—even Guiders—combine. Then the contrasts in size, in the piping and deeper voices, in the childish movement and more grown-up gestures give a chance for characterisation and real acting in a good play. But besides this kind of thing, which can happen only now and again, there are many occasions when the pack has to stand on its own feet and put up some kind of entertainment for a local or mothers' party, or even to raise money, when a hall is taken and an audience which has paid for its seats has to be properly interested and amused.

As a rule a short play lasting half an hour or so is about all the pack can manage and the rest of the time has to be filled up with varied short items. One experienced Brown Owl who never has difficulty in filling her hall turns her pack into a Troupe. If a pierrot costume can't be managed a kilt of strips of paper all colours, worn over the uniform, a gay ruffle and a cap tilted at a good startling angle (all of paper) makes a very good effect. If there is

## THE GUIDER

no curtain—and there seldom is at a Mothers' party—the Troupe can come marching on as a Percussion Band, perhaps making an effective entry through the audience. A Percussion Band in spite of its important-sounding name is not difficult to achieve and, at the moment, is rather the fashion. When the drums, cymbals, triangles, etc., are not available various domestic utensils are used instead. A real full score has been published for "instruments" such as saucepan lids, nutmeg graters, poker and tongs, knife sharpeners. If the piano, with or without singers, that provides the music for this accompaniment is properly played it can be amusing to hear as well as to do, but the various things must be banged or shaken or scraped at the right moment and at the right degree of strength. They must be treated, in fact, as a real orchestra.

Another concerted item, recommended by the same Brown Owl, is a sort of light-hearted miming done together as a kind of drill. Brown Owl tells a story and the pack act it. A history of the year's doings may be given in this way: "In the summer we went for a pack holiday," says Brown Owl, "The Brownies packed their bags (this is mimed), went to the station, got into the train"—they become a train with guard and engine driver and puff along to their destination.



A Street Observation Game.

A poem or play read by a grown up and acted gives a chance to children with individuality to show what they can do. Old ballads such as *True Thomas* lend themselves to this treatment. Folk songs or nursery rhymes such as *I Had a little Nut Tree*, sung by one of the Brownies or by them all in chorus make delightful mimes. *The Frog and the Mouse* is one which three children can act and the rest sing. *The King's Breakfast* by A. A. Milne makes a little play when the children acting can say their own lines and let the chorus speak the narrations. *Robin and Thrush* with its dancing tune makes an excellent mime for children who enjoy dancing.

Among the many poems and songs written for children there are many that can be used dramatically, and many that the children will enjoy more and more as they get to know them. Much of what Brownies say or sing or do is engraved indelibly on their minds and Brown Owls will feel rewarded if they succeed in hunting up half a dozen worth-while items.

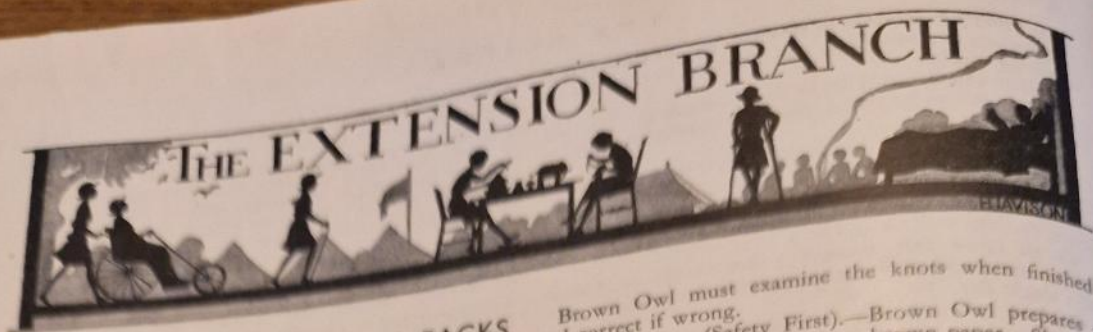
### BROWNIE CONFERENCE.

#### PACK PROPERTIES EXHIBITION.

Will Guiders who are willing to lend original Pack Properties, (games, charts, books, records, etc.) or any Co-operative Handicrafts for exhibition at the Brownie Conference please send them to Miss Erskine, The Harrogate Hydro, Harrogate, to arrive on Saturday, April 3rd, unless they are of a fragile nature when they should be brought by the County Representative. All exhibits should be clearly marked with the name of the Pack and the name and address of the Brown Owl. Whether the properties are being brought to the Conference or sent in advance, the owners are asked to notify Miss Erskine, Restenneth, West Didsbury, Manchester, in advance.

A. M. KNIGHT, G.B.O.





## SOME IDEAS FOR EXTENSION PACKS

By  
THE ASSISTANT POST SECRETARY  
(Past Brownies).

### CEREMONIES.

*Opening and Closing Ceremony for a Hospital Pack.*  
Each Brownie is given a small, coloured cardboard emblem of her Six. This she hides, brings out on request, and holds up in front of her, so that all may see how many members of her Six are at the meeting.

*Brown Owl calls out:*

Tu whit, tu whit, tu whoo!  
Brownies, where are you?

How many elves are here this time?

*Elves:* Five, Brown Owl, shall we sing our rhyme?  
(*Elves sing rhyme.*)

*Brown Owl:*

How many Fairies to join our ring?

*Fairies:* Four, Brown Owl, with a rhyme to sing!  
(*Fairies sing rhyme.*)

This goes on, the answering line being varied as desired, until each Six has replied to Brown Owl's question and repeated their rhyme.

The meeting may be closed in the same way, suitable sentences (not necessarily in rhyme) being used.

*Brown Owl:* It is time for us to end our pack meeting.

Good-night to the Elves!

*Elves:* Good-night, Brown Owl! We will be with you again next week!

(*They hide the emblems again.*)

*Enrolment Ceremony for a Hospital Pack.*

Make a garden in a small box, with a mirror in the middle for a magic pool, and a small "fairy carpet" of green felt or cloth and a tiny toadstool.

Place the cloth on the Brownie's bed with the toadstool in the centre. The Brownie looks into the garden pool and repeats the rhyme from the Brownie story: "Twist me and turn me and show me the Elf—", etc.

*Brown Owl says:* "You can be a Brownie, and are ready to be enrolled: will you tell me the Brownie Law?" etc. (continuing with the recognised Brownie enrolment).

### TEST GAMES FOR EXTENSION PACKS.

*Boats (Knot Game).*—Each Brownie makes a boat out of paper, with a hole right through the bow. She must then thread a short piece of cord through this hole, join the ends with a reef knot, and attach another piece of cord with a sheet bend. The boats can be moored to a stick with a round turn and two half-hitches.

Brown Owl must examine the knots when finished, and correct if wrong.

*Magic Journeys (Safety First).*—Brown Owl prepares a road, footpaths, etc., chalked on brown paper. She also places pictures of motor cars, horses, bicycles, pedestrians, etc., round the room. Each Brownie draws a folded paper from a Magic Bowl, and must go and find the road-picture to the road or path and places it where she thinks it should go. A point is given for each article correctly placed.

(If the Brownies are unable to get about, they may, on opening the folded paper, ask Brown Owl for the article named.)

*Fairy Tapestry (Knowledge of the Flag).*

*Story:* Once upon a time there were three spiders, a red spider, a white one and a blue one. They spun webs of their own colour, and were very clever at making beautiful patterns. They lived in the Fairy Queen's garden.

Every twelve moons, when the moon was at its brightest, the Fairy Queen held a great reception, when all the Elves and Fairies who had been away in other lands came and told all that they had seen and heard since the last moon. In this way the Queen came to hear of the valour of St. George, the purity of St. Andrew, and the piety of St. Patrick, and was so interested in the legends that nothing would do but that she must have their emblems spun in fine silken thread. Who could supply the thread? Why, of course, the three royal spiders who lived in the garden!

When the countries were united, the Queen had the finished Flag made into a train, but she knew it was a precious flag, and must never be allowed to trail on the ground, but must be treated always with respect, so two pages were appointed as train bearers. The Fairy Queen's state train is the same as the Union Jack is to-day, but she is the only person allowed to wear it.

*Game:* Tell the story first, then divide the pack into sets of three, and let them make the crosses, cutting out of coloured paper and putting them together. The pack can then act the Fairy Queen's Court, and the wearing of the train—which would, of course, be treated with due respect.

For Hospital Brownies, the acting would have to be modified.

### SINGING GAMES.

*Look What We've Made.*

*Tune:* "Three Blind Mice."

Look what we've made! Look what we've made!  
It's found on a Brownie who keeps it so clean,  
On nobody else should it ever be seen; (Badge)  
It's not blue or black, nor yet is it green;  
Look what we've made!



March, 1937]

## THE GUIDER

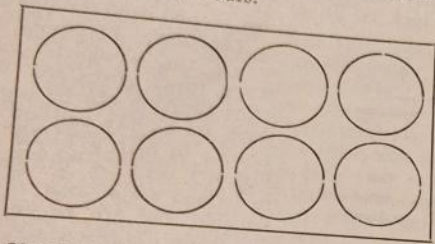
Look what we've built! Look what we've built!  
It sails on the water, it goes on the sea,  
It carries some people like you and like me; (*Ship*)  
Can you make out what it's meant to be?  
Look what we've built!

(Other words and objects could be easily fitted in to this tune.)  
Each Six or individual Brownie is given a certain time in which to model in plasticine a Brownie Recruit Badge, ship, etc. These may be passed round, and the best chosen by vote, or by Brown Owl.

### OBSERVATION AND MEMORY TESTS.

*Pictures.*—Brownies should, if possible, be in a ring, or close together, and should be numbered.  
Brown Owl passes round a few simple pictures, having some distinctive feature or colour. When all have gone round the ring and returned to Brown Owl, she asks "Number So-and-So" a question, such as "How many children were there playing in the first picture?" etc.  
It is advisable to mix the Sixes, and to have a number of questions prepared, to prevent delay.

*Counters.*—Draw for each Brownie a set of eight circles (as in the diagram) and give each one a similar number of counters in various colours.



The counters are arranged in a particular design, suggested by Brown Owl, and the players study their designs while Brown Owl counts sixty. Then they shuffle the counters, and after a minute's interval try to replace them in their original positions. In this game Brownies may pair off, playing against each other.

*Spaces.*—The words in italics to be left out for the Brownies to fill in.

Dear Daddy,—I have just joined the *Brownies*; it is great fun, and we do such lots of interesting things. Our captain is called a *Brown Owl*, and she has two helpers, *Tawny Owl* and *Pack Leader*.

We are divided into groups called *Sixes*, and our leader is called a *Sixer*. Each Six takes the name of a kind of Fairy. I belong to the *Elves*. All the Sixes together are called a *Pack*, and ours is called the *5th Beverley*.

I have only just joined, so I am a *Recruit*. When I have learnt more about Brownies and passed my *Recruit Test* I shall be *Enrolled* and get my badge. Then I shall be a real Brownie.

I must know the Brownie *Law and Promise* and know how to *salute*. If I hurt myself I mustn't cry, but do my best to *smile*. I have to know about the *Fairy Ring* and many other things besides, but, most important of all, I must do a kind action every day. This is called a *Good Turn*.

Your loving  
PEGGY.

### CONVALESCENT HOMES.

We are very grateful to the Guiders who answered the appeal in the January *GUIDER* for the names of convalescent homes suitable for Post Rangers and Guiders, but Miss Blaiklock would be glad to hear of more homes in the North of England; details should be sent to her, c/o Headquarters.

Application should also be made to Miss Blaiklock by Guiders requiring particulars of recommended convalescent homes.

### EXTENSION TRAINING WEEK.

Applications for the Extension Training Week at Foxlease from April 2nd-9th are already coming in fast, so if you hope to go, write soon, or you will find someone else has booked your place. Particulars of special rebates on fares, etc., are on Page 118 of this number of *THE GUIDER* under the announcements of Headquarters' Training Schools.

If there is anything special that you would like included in the training we will do our best to do so if you will let me know beforehand.

J. ALLAN,  
Commissioner for Extensions.

### RANGER GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

A Conference for Ranger Guiders will be held at Willersley Castle, Cromford near Matlock, Derbyshire, from November 18th to 25th, 1937. Miss Gardner, Assistant Commissioner for Rangers, has kindly consented to act as Secretary to the Conference. All communications should be sent to her at *Wallfields, Hertford, Herts*.

No Ranger Conference has taken place for over six years, and if for no other reason, it will be useful and pleasant to compare notes on the new Ranger Tests which by then will have been tried out for over a year.

Counties will be asked to send representatives in proportion to their total number of Rangers. They will be notified of the number suggested. Unfortunately the accommodation is by no means unlimited. No captain should apply directly to the Secretary. The appointment of representatives will be made by the County.

The Secretary would welcome suggestions for subjects suitable for discussion which should reach her as soon as possible. These will be circulated shortly. It is hoped that Ranger Conferences may be called in every County to consider these subjects and to suggest fresh ones. Only thus can the Ranger Guider chosen by her County hope to voice the opinions of the Rangers she is representing. It would also be very helpful if the subjects could be discussed at all Ranger Guiders' Trainings. The Ranger Guider's point of view is as necessary to the Conference as is that of the Ranger. Conference and Training Secretaries should get into touch with Miss Gardner shortly before each Conference or Training event, that they may obtain from her the most up-to-date list of subjects for discussion.

An exhibition of Ranger Handcrafts will be on view during the Conference. Counties will be asked to collect exhibits.

Sea Rangers and Cadets will be represented at the Conference and it is hoped to devote one day at least to the consideration of their especial problems.

G. I. JANSON POTTS,  
Commissioner for Rangers.



## ON THE TRAIL

By AILSA BICKERSTETH  
Commissioner for Camping, England.

As we and my companions were  
scrambling up a hill,  
The path was lost in rolling stones, but  
we went forward still.

Good luck to every sergeant, then, that  
lets us pack our road!  
Bad luck to all the driver-men that  
cannot pack a load!

For we can wriggle and climb, my lads,  
and turn up everywhere;  
And it's our delight on a mountain  
height, with a leg or two to spare!

—Parade Song of the Camp-  
Animals.—Kipling.



An attitude which is character building for everyone  
but the pony!

**P**ACK-PONYING calls for so many qualities that we associate with real Scouting—skill, alertness, ability to meet the unexpected, forethought, judgment; understanding of, and therefore ability to get the best from, not man-made mechanical transport, but something living and intelligent: the pioneering and ingenuity needed in looking after horses on the trail and encamping with them in places where horses are not ordinarily kept. Certain gifts lost to civilised man and still possessed by semi-domesticated animals come out in the pack pony, especially if he is one of the merry little native breeds from our hills or dales or forests and the trail is sufficiently hazardous.

**Route.**—When plotting out the trail to be covered it should be chosen to lead over country where a pack pony is the best means of transporting equipment for an expedition with the patrol on foot. Hill tracks difficult to find, old bridle paths fallen into disuse as such and therefore holding unknown snags, fords and streams with steep banks to cross; up hill, down dale, into deep valleys and out—this is where the exhilaration comes.

**Ponies.**—Generally speaking, ponies are to be found in their natural state in places where they are still needed, and therefore where good value can be had from a pack pony expedition. Do not accept a slow walker among the ponies; if the team cannot swing along at a steady pace the patrol will tire quickly and will fail to finish the day's trek mentally as well as physically invigorated. The kit-carrier must be sure-footed, clever at picking his way in rough country, and for the best type of expeditions a pony which will enjoy a scramble with a pack on and do it well. The success of each individual pony will depend not so much on his character as on the way in which he is handled.

Those who love horses will hesitate to encourage their use as pack ponies by unskilled people, but in view of a Guide's recognised consideration for animals it can be left that such a method of transporting kit is only for the animal-wise, and should be contemplated only by those patrols where at least one member of the party has a long-standing and intimate knowledge of the ways and needs of horses. It should be remembered that skilled

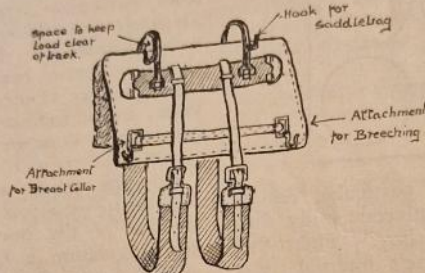


If a Pack Pony rolls—!

kindness to animals does not always take the same form as unskilled "kindness."

**The Pack Saddle.**—Old Army pack saddles are obtainable and, although heavy—thus reducing the weight available for equipment—they ensure the maximum of comfort for the horse. Properly adjusted, they do not slip when descending the steepest hill-side, or when a pony "plays up." They can be found at a nominal price, but this requires luck or an exhaustive search as their present

cost, second-hand through agents of Langdon's, Liverpool, is up to £4 10s.—complete with all straps, ropes, girths, etc. Wicker game panniers can be used, but these are clumsy and are inconvenient in narrow bridle tracks. Panniers used for carrying turf in Ireland are a cheap form obtainable, but are rather rough-and-ready in consequence. Failing an Army pack saddle it is usually best to design and make waterproof canvas bags to sling across an ordinary riding saddle used as a pad. Breast straps and breeching are advisable, and a strap



Saddle (Army type) without harness.

should pass under the horse connecting the bags or they will flap if the pace becomes "hot!"

Whatever design is used the fundamental point is a saddle with a channel or groove deep enough to keep all weight clear of the backbone, padded in a way which will help to keep the weight equally distributed on either side of this channel and fitting in a manner which does not tend to slip sideways. Breeching, crupper and breast strap—essential for keeping packs from slipping forward or back on steep gradients—are supplied with the Army saddle, and breeching bands from old trap harness, to be found among the country saddler's "junk," can serve either purpose when adapted for the home-made pack. With the Army pack the saddle-bags are detached by simply slipping their rings off the saddle hooks from which they are suspended. In this way the load can be taken off the horse in a few seconds without unharnessing him.

It is possible to pack three or four lots of bedding into a form of canvas valise which can be strapped over the pony's back. This, if skilfully packed and balanced, itself forms an adequate pad, but it is easier to manage over an ordinary riding saddle.

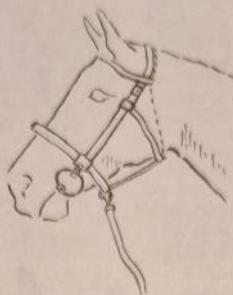
A very light waterproof sheet can protect the pack



# THE GUIDER

from rain and two or more of these can be arranged to lace together in camp to form a shelter.

A suitable design of bridle adds to the ease with which the ponies are handled. An ordinary riding bridle is not usually too weak for a pack pony, as the cheek straps are used without the bit. Failing a pack horse bridle or a Colonial bridle from which the bit is detachable, leaving the bridle on as a form of leather halter, one can be improvised from an ordinary stable head collar. A simple snaffle bit can be attached to the latter with short bit straps or spring hooks, so that it can be quickly removed and the pony turned out to graze with his head-collar on—which greatly facilitates catching him in the morning! The nose band should be sufficiently long to allow the bit to act properly. With small ponies it is sometimes difficult to borrow a head-collar that is not too big, but one can easily be made by the Rangers from the webbing used for string halters.



Bridle improvised from head collar. Dotted line shows additional throat lash.

**Weight.**—The Army gives the maximum weight for strong pack ponies as 11 st. 6 lbs., and therefore strong ponies used by Rangers in this country should not be given anything like that weight, as they will not be used to the work, their muscles will not be in training, and the saddling may not always be done by skilled hands. It should be remembered by the uninitiated that a pony accustomed to carrying a rider, say, of 11 st., should not carry anything approaching that weight of equipment, as the latter will be "dead" weight. When deciding what each horse has to carry, and all straps, ropes, etc., connected with it must be weighed with the kit. The total weights carried by three ponies on a ten days' expedition was 5½ st., 4½ st., and 4½ st., respectively, this being the complete camp equipment, including bedding, for a party of eight, the Rangers carrying their personal kit in their rucksacks.

**Packing.**—Ponies and Rangers get to know each other and have great fun together when packing kit for trial outings prior to the trip. Speed of packing and deft handling of saddles are points of importance to the pony. Up and down steep banks they must go and anywhere that will test whether the pack is proof against slipping when unexpected gradients or excited ponies have to be reckoned with.

It is impossible to give hints on the actual packing unless one referred only to one special type of saddle, but knowledge *ad infinitum* can be had from the experienced horseman in the patrol. The right adjustment of girths, breeching and breast bands, needs much practice, and to fit a pack, keep it in place and at the same time avoid girth galls or other injuries to the bearer calls for both skill and experience. With some ponies the second girth of the Army type of pack is apt to slip back, and must be fastened forward to prevent this. An essential item in the equipment is a spring balance, for however carefully the kit is weighed out at the start to ensure the load on each side being of exactly equal weight, adjust-

ments will have to be made at each packing as stores consumed or a wet tent will upset the calculations. When it is difficult to adjust the weight on the trail it is better to add a log of wood or a few stones to the lighter side than ask a pony to carry an unevenly balanced load.

**Feeding.**—The native breeds will get all they require by grazing when the patrol is encamped. An emergency feed of bran is light to carry and usually makes one quite independent. It is useful to have a little bran with which to entice ponies troublesome to catch. A plentiful supply of drinking water must be available for the ponies and unless they are used to drinking from a bucket they will be shy of doing so.

**Encampment.** The simplest plan is to camp somewhere where the ponies can be turned into a field or an enclosed piece of rough land. The fencing must be good, or the little native breeds will creep out through any weak place just for the fun of doing so. Before the expedition starts they should be turned out together to see whether they can agree without kicking each other. A pony can be trained to tethering on a long rope, but this should be done before the expedition starts! The same applies to hobbling. Tethering is risky, and there is always a likelihood of entanglement in the rope, but hobbling is a most useful accomplishment.

**On the trail.**—The pace of the patrol is the pace of the slowest pony—so the slowest must lead. It can be as dispiriting to a pony to be the last along the trail and always trying to catch up as it can be to the human on a long uphill climb to catch up to the rest of the party which rests while it waits for him and moves on immediately he arrives! About distances and loads—there is an art in keeping something in hand so that if you find you cannot camp where you had planned or an extra day spent at some camp site gives you a day less for the trek, you can push on without fear of a saddle gall or a rub. A Tenderfoot's natural inclination is to try to hold the pony up when the going is steep and rough. The old hand will keep him on the alert and busily looking after himself. A pack pony should have his head as much as possible.

Two pony-boys per pony is a good arrangement for beginners; one to lead, the other to walk behind and watch for the first suggestion of the pack shifting its balance; if this is not spotted at once, there shortly follows an episode which is character building for everyone but the pony! Things that rattle when the pony jogs are not allowed twice by the pony-boys! A small bottle of oil for leather straps is needed, otherwise they become unworkable in wet weather (and a small bottle of brandy for those who have that "sinking feeling" when near horses! 1). A visit to the blacksmith should be made before the expedition starts, especially with hired ponies, which may have on old shoes that pinch, and shoes should be examined regularly on the trail. Ponies often get stones wedged in their feet, and so a hoof-pick or suitable extractor is carried by one of the pony-boys.



Breeching too light



# IN SEARCH OF FOX CUBS

THE party consisted of a couple of Camp Advisers, and three Guides aged from twelve to sixteen. Camp was pitched in a field close to a wood. The pitching did not take long for the camp consisted of a trailer tent behind a car, and a lean-to tent alongside. As soon as everything was fixed the kind hosts sent their keeper to lead the way to the foxes' earths, and as it was then about 6 p.m., he thought there might be a chance of seeing the cubs at play. At a safe distance the party lay doggo for an hour, but only one small form was dimly seen scuttling about behind some bracken; still he proved that there were cubs to be seen.

It was a very cold night in early spring. Bedding was heaped on the Guides, who were already so tightly packed in the trailer that they could hardly fail to keep each other awake even if the cold did not do it for them. The C.A.s crawled into bed haunted by the fear that they would not wake at the required hour, 4 a.m. They need not have worried. At least one of them did not sleep a wink—but they had the greatest difficulty in waking the Guides!

It was a lovely night when five weird-looking creatures crept stealthily from the camp. They had quite a long way to go; through a wood, across an open piece of rough ground, over a field, and into another wood, the wood, where the foxes lived. It was not a very rapid progress, for vague forms kept looming up in the dark, and care had to be taken to avoid the brushwood laid on the ground by the keepers to prevent poachers snaring rabbits. There were many pit-falls; ant hills, mole hills, rabbit holes, easy enough to negotiate in the daytime, but wanting extreme care at night. They tried to be very quiet, but they were not quiet enough for the wood pigeons; many heard them coming, and flapped off from the trees where they had been roosting, and in doing so made noise enough to warn the countryside. Suddenly the silence was shattered by piercing screams, barks and cries coming from the heart of the wood. A most unearthly noise it was, and it lasted for perhaps a couple of minutes; then everything was quiet again. Locating the earths, silently, in the dark, was no mean job; but at last a satisfactory view-

point was found and everyone sat there, waiting for the dawn.

It was eerie enough for the young watchers; there were all kinds of rustling noises, little creatures moving about in the undergrowth close by, the stamp of rabbits, and once or twice the bark of foxes. And then—there was a new noise—a deep, full-throated roar, followed by a trumpeting which sounded strangely like an elephant and the roar again. Good Heavens! What was that?

The C.A., who knew the wood, turned an unruffled countenance. "Lions," she whispered comfortingly;

"Lions"—just like that.

Afterwards she swore everyone's face went

ashen grey, but how could she see in the dark? Would

your face, dear reader, not go

ashen grey if you were suddenly

confronted with lions at dawn,

just when your vitality is lowest?

Besides, does not dawn

always come up with a "pearl

grey" light?

Ashen grey, forsooth! But she was

right about the lions. The explanation was

simple—a menagerie had taken up its abode

just beyond their host's estate!

Even had no cubs been seen, the bird song at dawn made the camp

an unforgettable experience. Presently it began

to get light. There had been no sign of fox-

cubs, and mercifully no signs of lions! Suddenly, quite

close, the unearthly screams and barks began again. They

seemed coming from one place, close to the second

earth, so it was decided to stalk to the noise. All at once,

through a gap in the bushes, a good-sized cub appeared.

He was dancing about, but he immediately sensed danger

and froze. The watchers froze, too, but the cub was the

first to tire. He began to dance about again, doing funny

little jumps into the air, but it was noticed that he always

came down on the same spot, and he appeared to be

beating his paw at something. Both C.A.s guessed at

the same moment. Silence and secrecy were no longer

necessary. "He's in a trap." Here at last was the

explanation of all the shrieking, screaming, barking; it

had not been a war dance round a tattered hen, as they had

thought. Everyone plunged round the bushes towards

him. He was in a trap, but it was Nature's trap. One of

his front legs was caught between two saplings whose





March, 1937]

trunks met as they neared the ground. He was held like a vice. His leg was swollen, and the saplings were gnawed and slobbered over in frantic efforts at release. Quickly one C.A. threw him a strap she happened to have in her pocket. He grabbed it and bit it savagely. While he was busy with the strap it was possible to get hold of him. With his jaws held together and a handkerchief over his head he was soon powerless, but the moment he realised that help was at hand he gave up fighting, and allowed the children to hold him while the grown-ups worked to release him. This they had the greatest difficulty in doing, but at last the saplings were forced far enough apart to free the leg. He still offered no resistance while his leg was examined, and on being set free he lolloped away towards the earth, rather dot-and-go-one, to be sure, but safe home at last.

What a night! Lions, elephants—and a fox cub not only seen, but held and stroked. The Guides felt they really *had* had a thrill!

A. A. T.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SCOTTISH COUNCIL OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

### SOUVENIR PROGRAMME COVER.

The Souvenir programme cover which Headquarters is preparing is not yet ready, but orders may be sent in advance so that an estimate may be formed of the number required.

The cover, which measures  $9\frac{3}{4}$ " by  $7\frac{1}{4}$ ", will be sold at 2d. per copy, and 13s. per 100 and over. For further details see the February GUIDER.

**T**HE Annual Meeting of the Scottish Council of the Girl Guides Association was held on Tuesday, January 19th, 1937, in Edinburgh, when the Annual Reports of all the Departments were presented by the Commissioners of Departments.

The General Report showed the total numbers for Scotland in 1936 to be 83,662, which, although there had been an increase in 12 counties, was a decrease of 3,700 compared with the previous year.

The Scottish Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Housion Craufurd, referred to the four awards for good service to the Movement which had been granted to Scotland during the past year, as also four awards for gallantry. These were gained by P.L. Milly Whitelaw, 252nd Glasgow Company, for saving a girl from drowning; Brownie Terry Donaldson, aged 10, 1st Sauchie Pack, for saving her little sister from burning to death; Guide Jean Little, 2nd Giffnock Company, aged 12, for saving her little sister from bleeding to death, and Patrol Second Margaret Turnbull, 1st Kilmacoll, for saving a small boy from drowning.

A report of the work done during the past year by the Special Areas Committee was presented by the Chairman, Mrs. Monteith. The grant made by the Commissioner for the Special Areas in Scotland had been administered along four main lines: firstly, by the establishment of Girls' Clubs, where both Guiding and Club work was done by the Club Leaders; secondly, by camps and camping schemes, which had been carried out in each of the six counties in the Special Areas; thirdly, by assist-

ance in the training of Guiders, and fourthly by the payment of rents of local Headquarters and other similar small grants.

The adoption of the Reports was moved by Mrs. Walter Elliot, wife of the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mrs. Elliot referred to the possibility of a great drive throughout the country to improve the health of the children of the nation, and made a plea to voluntary organisations to be ready to co-operate with the Government in any scheme of physical training it might bring forward.

She felt, she said, that if the Government was going to be prepared to supply money and people for such a scheme, it was vitally important that that money and those people should work in co-operation with the voluntary organisations which had already been doing such work, and whose experience would be of assistance in getting the best results from such a national health scheme.

In this country we had every bit as good youth organisations, and just as good health as in the dictator countries. This physical training drive should show such countries that we could do as well by our own voluntary methods as they could do by compulsion.

She also felt, she said, that the training should not be entirely physical, but that mental and moral training should be encouraged as well. Such training as was given to Guides was training for good citizenship as well as physical training.

Mrs. Elliot, who is the president of the Girls' Guildry, expressed the hope that there might be greater co-operation between the Guildry and the Guides. She explained that the Guildry was definitely a religious organisation, but that it catered for much the same age as did the Guides, and, like all such organisations, aimed at developing the girls into the best possible citizens.

The adoption of the Reports was seconded by Colonel Balfour Paul, of the Boy Scouts Association, and carried.

The Meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Speakers and to the Scottish Chief Commissioner.

### BANNERS.

Sunlight imprisoned in brown friendly earth—  
Blue skies and robins—soft-stirring mirth  
Of crocuses crowding upward to birth.

Spring is a phantom who calls from a hill.  
Spring is a dancer, breathless and still,  
Poised for an instant to cry—"Daffodil!"

Questing and eager, tall trees hear the cry.  
Swift runs the message—no branch may deny:  
Burgeoning banners are flung to the sky!

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.



# THE TOWN GUIDE IN CAMP

by M. L. MARTIN

(Commissioner for Camping, Scotland)

IT is generally agreed that the Company Camp, the glorified Company Meeting under ideal conditions, offers the best opportunities of the whole year for real Guiding. No company whose Guides and Guiders have discovered the possibilities of this sort of camp can ever feel that a year's Guiding is complete without it. Many Guiders, however, are called upon at one time or another to take someone else's company to camp, to run a collective camp for inexperienced Guides and Guiders, or very possibly in these days, to take to camp children from the Special Areas, who have had no previous camping experience. Unfortunately it is sometimes impossible even to meet those Guides beforehand, and they arrive in camp, entirely unknown quantities, and generally inarticulate. The experienced Guider will know what their difficulties are, the inexperienced will use her imagination, but a few suggestions may be of use, especially to the country Guider who may find it difficult to realise what the town child has to contend with on her first visit to the country.

To begin with, she has probably never been away from home before, and if her own Guider is not present, she has to adjust herself not only to utterly strange surroundings, but to strange people with strange voices. Her next difficulty, although she will not exactly realise it herself, is "space." Her life has been lived in small rooms and narrow streets. There are seldom any long views in a town, and actual distances are generally short, as shops, school, clubroom, etc., are nearly always within easy reach of home. For this type of child it is probably wise not to have too big a camp site, or at least to have the camp itself fairly compact, and a fence or hedge gives a certain feeling of security.

The first night in a tent may be a thrill, but it is more likely to be a really alarming experience. A bit of canvas seems a poor protection from all the terrors of the night. "Will they not come in?" a small Guide asked, putting her hand under the brailings on her first night in camp. "Will what not come in?" the Guider enquired. "Things" whispered the child, apprehensively. She was re-assured however, and further comforted by having the curtain fastened across the door. This always gives



*Co-operation.*

confidence to begin with, and the young camper feels rather grand when she is brave enough to sleep with the door brailings open.

The silence, and what she will call the "loneliness" of the country will be further difficulties for the town Guide. She has possibly never been alone during her whole life, and it is not strange, therefore, that the thought of going alone to the village (or even to the lats!) is at least unusual if not actually alarming. Also, if one realises why the people in the neighbourhood of Niagara Falls woke up when the Falls froze in the night, it is not difficult to understand why the silence of the country should be disquieting to a child who has lived all her life in the noise of traffic.

Darkness, the absolute darkness of a moonless night, will also be an entirely new experience for her. Her night will have been illuminated by arc lamps, or at least by some sort of street lamp shining often right into her house, and the Guider must be ready to appreciate her difficulty with regard to darkness, while not appearing to notice it. It was a wise Guider, for example, who realised that the little Guide who came to her tent in the night to ask permission to go to the lats was really asking for company, her own sleeping companions being presumably just as afraid as she was.

The farmyard animal is an obvious terror to begin with, sometimes even on the other side of the fence, but it is well to realise that beetles, spiders, worms, and all their



March, 1937]

## THE GUIDER

"friends and relations" have also to be contended with, and that to learn to take up such things in the hand is a very real triumph.

Where only one or two town Guides are included with experienced campers, a great deal can be done unobtrusively by an understanding Guider, to help those Guides to make a reasonably quick and not too painful adjustment. When the camp consists entirely of the inexperienced, in this case there is sometimes a tendency to concentrate only on keeping them dry, warm, fed, and amused, and to be satisfied with providing a "holiday" instead of a Guide Camp. However difficult it may be to do more than work nominally on the Patrol System, it is nevertheless always well worth while to try to make it a reality, as then the most likely collection of Guides can enjoy the privileges and responsibilities of their own camp, and the feeling that it is being run not for them, but by them.

The town Guide will naturally want to play town games in camp, to go to the village on every possible occasion, and to do all the things which seem in any way familiar. The special appeal of the visit to Woolworths, for example, is probably its very familiarity. Here she is on her own ground, and as it were, master of the situation. The alternatives offered, therefore, should be sufficiently interesting and sufficiently within her scope to be acceptable, for it is always a pity to spend time in one precious week of camp doing things which can be equally well done at home.

The exception, of course, may be the shopping expedition without which no camp is complete. While endeavouring as far as possible, however, to keep the camp on Guide lines, it is well to realise that some of the small Guides may enjoy doing things which other children of their age have always done on holiday, and to provide opportunities, therefore, for the simple "childish things." Two very small Guides who had never been away from a town were blissfully happy during their first camp sailing little boats on the stream. They entered wholeheartedly into all the camp activities, especially patrol duties, but every free moment was spent in sailing the boats.

Although much can be done to create something like a real Guide camp even for completely unprepared Guides, the possibilities of the camp are enormously increased if the Guides can have some preparation beforehand. Also, of course, the value of the company's work is correspondingly increased if this preparation can be carried out through its own Guiders, and if those Guiders can accompany the Guides to camp. Even in a town something can be done to accustom the Guides to being out of doors, facing the elements in the right spirit, and when possible, sleeping and working with open windows. Sense games can be played to develop not only the sense

of sight, but all the others also. Spiders and earthworms can be studied and handled, and the right attitude developed, and if a large dog is available with whom to make friends, it will help a good deal, as small Guides, and even large Rangers, are sometimes terrified of the farmer's dog. These are only a few suggestions, but commandants should think out for themselves what are likely to be the difficulties of their own particular camps, and consider how far they can be met beforehand. It is obvious, of course, that if the Guides learn before going to camp to use knots in a sensible way, to do a really firm square lashing, to light a fire, to hoist Colours, indeed, if the Tenderfoot and Second Class work is properly done in the company, they will meet those familiar things in camp life, and be comforted.

The important thing to realise is that the Guide Camp should be not only a healthy, happy holiday but should be Guiding at its best, and that Guiding at its best is learning Nature's lessons at first hand in a community working on the Patrol System, and based on the Law and the Promise.

### TREE PLANTING FOR THE CORONATION

Many national organisations, to whom is entrusted the permanent work of beautifying town, village and countryside, realised in the latter half of 1936 that the occasion of the Coronation could give a great impetus to their endeavours. They therefore decided to form the

Coronation Planting Committee to act as a co-ordinating body for this specific effort.

The function of the Committee is to give technical help and direction to those local authorities and individuals who are anxious to celebrate the Coronation by the adoption of planting and other forms of enduring memorial.

As it is thought that Guiders may be interested in the possibilities of tree planting as a form of commemoration, we feel that they will be glad to know that the Committee have published a series of pamphlets dealing with the subject and giving suggestions for work which could be adopted by individuals as a personal contribution to the beauty of England.

Other pamphlets published by the Committee deal with the lay-out of allotment gardens, window-box gardening, suggestions for improving the appearance of villages and preserving their amenities, roses, shrubs, fruit trees and herbaceous plants. These pamphlets may be had for the modest sum of twopenny each to cover cost of postage and administrative expenses.

Guiders should write for further particulars to the Secretary, The Coronation Planting Committee, 68 Victoria Street, S.W.1.

### REDUCED RAILWAY FARES FOR THE WEMBLEY RALLY ON JUNE 5th.

Reduced railway fares for camp will be available to members of the Movement travelling to Wembley on June 5th:—

- Rates.
- (A) Under 16 years of age—half single fare for return journey.
  - (B) 16-18 years of age—single fare for return journey.
  - (C) One Guider to every eight Guides (under 18) travelling—single fare for return journey.
  - (D) Other Guiders and those over 18, together with visitors to the Rally who are not members of the Movement, will be able to get cheap tickets at the advertised party rates which will be in operation at the time of the event.

Guiders will appreciate that during the weeks following the Coronation the railway companies will be taxed to their utmost and have particularly requested that they may be notified many weeks before the event of approximate numbers expecting to travel to Wembley on June 5th. Will Guiders therefore make all arrangements with their local railway authorities and notify them of the approximate number they are expecting to take as soon as possible in order that the railways may notify their Headquarters and that the necessary reservations, and if required, special trains may be arranged for.

Watch "The Guider" each month for further announcements.



# PLAY PROGRAMMES—

III

by

A. M. MAYNARD

## INTELLIGENCE GAMES. Group I.

Most good games develop the intelligence but the following are especially useful.

*Appeal*.—Curiosity—Self display.

*Value*.—Concentration, deduction, imagination.

### GAMES.

*Formation*.—Patrols in circles.

*Procedure*.—Each patrol sends a member to represent an animal, bird, tree or celebrity well primed with facts into another patrol to answer "Yes," "No" or "I don't know" to their questions. First patrol to guess wins.

*Variation*.—For a small group make one circle, each player may ask 3 questions and has one guess, if she guesses right she becomes IT, if wrong she is out.

### HOW, WHEN AND WHERE.

*Formation*.—Similar to above, patrol circles, or one large circle.

*Procedure*.—The circle decides on a *thing*, it may be a word with two meanings, like *Bed*. IT asks all round *how* and then *when* and then *where* do you like it. Thus one player likes her "bed" (with four legs) warm, another the garden bed damp! The person from whom she guesses becomes IT next time. If played in patrols first patrol to guess wins.

**ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL.**—Played the same way as the last. Subject being some specific thing in history or in the room, such as Joan of Arc's horse or the handle of a door.

*Variation*: A comic finish is to choose your next-door neighbour in the circle, which appears to make everyone contradict the others.

**CELEBRITIES.** Everyone has a card with a celebrity's name pinned on her back and each one to find out who she is by asking questions of the others.

This is a good game at a party to get people talking to each other.

*Variation (a)*.—The position is reversed, members are numbered and each is given a card with her name and a few facts about the person she represents. Players have paper and pencils and the one who guesses most in a given time wins.

*Variation (b)*.—Players go about in pairs as Anthony and Cleopatra, etc.

**WHO ARE THEY?** Two players, who are fond of talking and acting, carry on a conversation about themselves—the player who guesses who they are takes the place of the person guessed.

**MOODS.** A circle of players answers IT'S questions in a given mood. The player through whom IT guessed the mood becomes IT (i.e., Shy, Affected, Sulky, Aggressive, Happy, etc.).

## GROUP II.

**THE BLACK ART.** Two confederates A and B work on a secret plan, the rest of the players try to unravel their secret.

While B is outside the company decide on an object. When B returns, A, after pointing to several objects saying "Was it this?" points to the correct one and B at once says "Yes." After allowing a sufficient number of rounds for ineffectual guessing A reveals the secret, i.e., that prior to pointing to the correct object she always pointed to something *black*. On the basis of this game a good deal of observation, deduction and imagination can be provoked.

Get each patrol in turn to devise another way and let them score one point for each unguessed round they can carry out and two points to the patrol who first discovers the secret. If their method fails they must sit down and let the next patrol try theirs—obviously other colours can be used or things with four legs, etc., very difficult ways such as four legs meaning the fourth thing pointed at would be impossible to guess but probably the Guides will think of more obvious ways.

**THE MAGIC CAMERA.** This is a similar game. B goes out, A pretends to take someone's photo with a mock camera and B on examining the camera finds out whose. A and B should decide on a clue such as: the person whose photograph is taken should be asked to stand up and later perhaps to sit somewhere else or A may take her seat. Thus, by noticing who has moved, B will be able to guess who has been photographed.

Another way is to take the photo of the person who spoke last before B left the room. Many other ways can be tried out and the game used to develop their imagination and power of deduction as in *The Black Art*.

## GROUP III.

*Appeal*.—To sense of power.

*Value*.—Power of clear expression.

**GIVING ORDERS.** Patrol leaders send out their three most intelligent Guides. Then Captain arranges 3 chairs in the centre of the room in a row, centre one facing the opposite way to the other two, and she sits on one of the end ones. The patrol leaders are allowed half a minute to study this tableau and then one minute to take their Guides aside and explain to them how to reproduce it. The three chosen Guides from each patrol come in in turn and endeavour to do so; easy as it seems 70 per cent. will not succeed. It generally causes much amusement and much valuable discussion takes place afterwards as to what exactly the leader did or did not say.



March, 1937]

## THE GUIDER

As the Guides become more expert in giving clear orders to each Guide separately more elaborate tableaux can be thought out with several people taking part. Be careful, however, to keep it just within their power and discuss orders given if the result is very bad.

### STRANGERS.

**Equipment.**—A map of the district and a pack of cards on which are printed well-known places: Post Office, Station, etc.

**Procedure.**—Each Guide draws a card and sits down in a circle, two chairs are placed in the centre. The player drawing Post Office No. 1 takes up her place beside these chairs, which now represent the Post Office, and calls upon someone who comes towards her. The newcomer says "I am a stranger here" (facing—). "Could you tell me the way to the Station?" (if that is on her card). If No. 1 tells her correctly she keeps her own card and sits down, the chairs now represent the Station, and No. 2 calls on someone else who asks the way to the Park and so on. If a player gives a wrong answer the first player to stand up is allowed to correct her and if right to claim her card, if wrong she forfeits her chance to stand up again.

### COMMON SENSE.

**Equipment.**—A table, 2 medicine bottles with coloured fluid, a glass, 2 potatoes in a basin of water, a knife, candle, matches, a clean damp cloth, a duster, paper, and a cane or upholstered chair.

**Procedure.**—Captain explains she is a chemist and wants an assistant with common sense. The Guide volunteering is asked to peel a potato (some amusing talk about the nutritive value of the peel comes in here) when suddenly she is told to light the candle. If she puts her wet fingers over the striking surface she is sent away, if not she is retained. The next Guide may be asked to hang up a notice and given a cane chair to stand on. Does she stand on the cane or the edge? Does she protect the seat from her shoe marks? Does she pour out medicine with the label uppermost? Does she dust the chair before hanging up the tea cloth to dry? I have seen twenty Guides in turn caught over this last, curiosity arose to fever heat till at last one Guide guessed it. If the chair is dusty or peppered first the marks can be shown on the cloth and they never forget.

This is quite an amusing game at a Guide party if the chemist is a good actor.

### SORTING HOUSE.

**Equipment.**—One illustrated newspaper.

**Procedure.**—For 4 patrols have 4 illustrated papers, and cut each into 8 pieces, mix evenly putting 2 of each page into 4 envelopes. Give each patrol one envelope to spread out the contents before them. Each patrol is given the number of the page it has to piece together. Only by offering a piece in exchange can a piece of their

own page be recovered. Guides are sent out to exchange pieces but they must never carry more than one piece at a time. The first patrol to complete their page wins.

### NEWSPAPERS.

**Equipment.**—Seven or eight old newspapers, each must be complete in itself but all the pages mixed up and many upside down.

**Procedure.**—A patrol having a newspaper each sits four opposite four on chairs touching as in a railway carriage. On the word "Go" they put their paper in order. The patrol to finish in the shortest time wins. They are allowed to discuss co-operation first.

**Variation.**—The carriage is made up of members from all patrols and is run off in heats.

### ACCOMMODATION FOR GUIDES AT CORAM'S FIELDS.

It appears that many Guides are unaware of the premises which are available for Guides at Coram's Fields,

93 Guildford Street, W.C.1, and in view of the difficulty of obtaining halls or grounds for meetings and rallies, etc., we are anxious to make known the facilities which are obtainable for the use of Guides. These apply not only to London companies, but can be of great use to companies visiting London, as Coram's Fields is within reach of King's Cross, Euston and St. Pancras. Visiting companies can, therefore, lunch at Coram's Fields, using the kitchen, or lighting a fire in the grounds, and hot water is available for washing purposes.

The premises can be hired for short periods at a low rate; a list of the fees being given below.

Unfortunately no person over the age of eighteen may use Coram's Fields. This does not, of course, apply to Guides in charge of companies, but it does exclude Ranger companies from taking advantage of this splendid opportunity.

All applications should be sent to—The Secretary, The Joint Committee, Coram's Fields, Guildford Street, London, W.C.1.

### FEES.

Hall and grounds: 5s.

Hall and Cloakroom: Company meetings. 1s.  
Socials. 5s.

Ground only: 6d.

Netball court: 1s.

Division Rallies: 10s.

Brownie Revels: 2s. 6d.

Badge Tests: 5s.

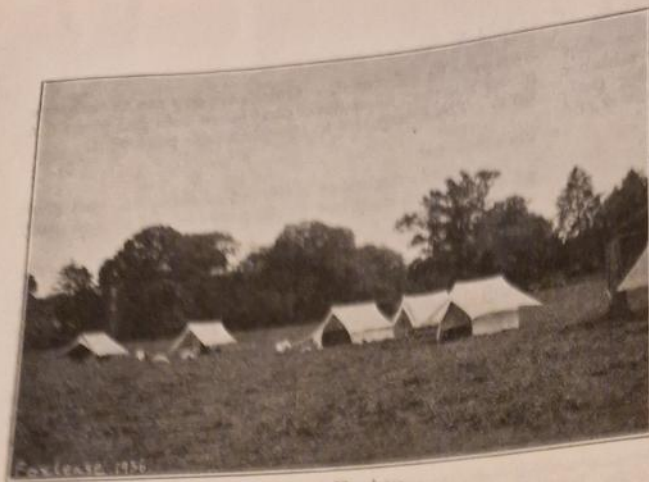
### PAYMENT:

1. Regular users, quarterly to the Hon. Secretary.
2. Occasional users, on application to Hon. Secretary.

Unless cancellation is notified to the Hon. Secretary by the morning of the booking, fee must be paid.

THE PLANETS IN MARCH.  
VENUS will still be a conspicuous object in the early evening, setting about 10 p.m. On March 12th, she will be at her greatest brilliancy and on March 15th, she and the New Moon will be together.  
MARS will rise about midnight during the month and will remain visible all night. Something about 4 a.m. he will grow steadily brighter.  
JUPITER rises about 4 a.m. and will be seen in the morning sky, rather low down in the south-east.  
SATURN and MERCURY will not be visible during March.





*A Site at Foxlease.*

## THINGS TO BE DONE WHEN CAMPING AT FOXLEASE

**T**HERE are hikes and walks in the beautiful New Forest, one of England's historic beauty spots, and there is no more perfect place for stalking and wide games. All kinds of birds, foxes, deer, and badgers are to be seen, and many different kinds of trees and flowers are there for the Nature Lover to find. The many streams in the Forest are well worth investigating with jam jars, fishing-nets, and books of reference.

For lovers of history a hike to the Rufus Stone, or to the ruins of Beaulieu Abbey makes a good day's outing, and for those who want practice in map-reading, a journey to find the biggest tree in the Forest, the Knightwood Oak, is a very good test of their ability in that respect.

For those who wish to go further afield, there are the Docks at Southampton, with many great liners to be seen over.

Trips "abroad" to the Isle of Wight are very popular outings for those with money to spend.

Then there are the Cathedrals at Winchester and Salisbury to be seen, and the Abbey at Romsey.

Tours of the House are arranged for those who like, and there are chances of getting to know Guides from other parts of the country, and even other parts of the world, in the combined camp-fires and entertainments which can be arranged with other campers. Last summer 970 Guides camped at Foxlease, and already this year 16 camps have booked their sites, so if any more Guides and Rangers wish to visit the Forest this summer, they should book their site immediately, and they may be sure of a very hearty welcome when they come.

### CAMPING AT FOXLEASE.

If you come to camp at Foxlease you have a choice of six sites:—

**Sussex.** This site is on the hill behind the house, and is called "Sussex" because Sussex County gave the big Dutch barn shelter. This shelter has half the floor

boarded, and the other half earth which can be used for fires in bad weather. It is also provided with curtains which can be hung round the sides for protection. There is a natural camp-fire-circle of pine trees on this site.

**Blackheath.** This site is a little lower down the hill and nearer the house. Blackheath High School gave the shelter, which has a boarded floor and side curtains.

**Northumberland.** This site is still lower down the hill. The shelter was given by Northumberland County, and also has a boarded floor and side curtains.

Wash-houses and "lats" for these three sites are permanent, and are hidden in a clump of Rhododendron bushes, and there are two standard water taps in the field.

**Apple Trees.** This site is close to the barn and the swimming-bath. It is very small, and suitable for small camps and Ranger "alone" camps. Wash-houses and "lats" with water laid on, as well as shelter, are provided in the cowsheds.

**Cowsheds.** This site consists of a large flat field near the swimming-bath, with ample shelter in the cowshed buildings, and it has permanent sanitation and wash-houses. As it is so flat and there is plenty of indoor accommodation, this site is particularly suited for all kinds of Extension camps, and camps early in the year.

**Orchard.** This site is furthest from the house, and is a beautiful site amongst apple-trees, near the kitchen garden and swimming-bath. There is a permanent shelter, wash-houses, and chemical "lats."

Camps wanting to save on transport costs can hire all their tents and equipment from Foxlease, as there is sufficient equipment for company camps on all six sites. All particulars of this equipment may be obtained from the Secretary, Foxlease.

Each camp has the use of the swimming-bath every day, and the canteen in the house may also be used.

All stores may be obtained from local tradesmen, who deliver to the required site with unfailing promptness, and the milkman drives to the store-tent door twice a day.



*Even washing up is sometimes fun!*



## IN CAMP AT WADDOW

**H**AVE you ever camped in Fairyland? You haven't? One doesn't, you say? But that is where you are wrong. I can assure you one *does*. I have done it.

H. V. Morton says that Clitheroe is half in Lancashire and half in Fairyland. Waddow is sufficiently far from Clitheroe to be wholly in Fairyland and yet near enough to be convenient for camp transport.

My company is holding a pioneer camp at Waddow next summer. I have got two good life-savers, one a bronze medallist, and we are going to make rafts. The Guides have always wanted to and the majority of them are entering for the Pioneer's badge. They are practising lashings now and during the next few months will make gadgets and prepare as much as they can. When they get to camp some of them hope to make huts and others want to try their hands at bridge-building. I know quite well that we shall not manage to do it all because the Court of Honour has also decided to spend as much time as possible hiking. The possibilities are boundless and one can go miles over the fells. Long ago Pendle Hill and the Waddington Fell were one mountain. A glacier made the beautiful valley of Ribblesdale, where Waddow is situated, though coal, and in consequence an industrial area, is to be found on the south side of the hill. From time to time rocks and stones from the Cumberland mountains are still found in Ribblesdale, and below the weir at Waddow there is a fault and the most wonderful fossils can be seen on many of the rocks and stones. My Rangers were fascinated when we went there some years ago and they spent all their spare time by the river side, where the water birds and the flowers are even more alluring than the fossils!

I like the camp-sites. They are so apart and they



*At play in Fairyland.*

make one feel independent. Each one is hidden from the next and one does not have the feeling of being overlooked. New campers can go there freely, knowing that they will be left in peace to run their own affairs, and also that they are in a private park and that the house is not far away. Friendly help and advice is available if it is wanted.

### WADDOW SITES.

#### *Canada, North Riding and Cragg Wood.*

Each Camp site has a permanent shelter, Elsan Latrines. Water laid on.

CAMP FEE. £1, including straw, one load of wood, chemical for lats which are attended to by one of the Waddow gardeners.

EQUIPMENT. May be hired, list on application.

When, three years ago, we were looking for a site for our first District camp, we chose Waddow, because we felt that there we should find all those things which go to make the best kind of camp site. Before the end of the week, we had agreed to come again next year, and now we have camped three times at Waddow—on North Riding, Cragg Wood, and Canada. There have been many discussions as to which site we like best; each has its own advantages and charm—North Riding, high and open, with its wide views, Cragg Wood, nearer to the Drive, cosily sheltered, Canada, sheltered by woods, but with perhaps the loveliest views.

Waddow, near, but not too near to Clitheroe, is very convenient, and easily accessible for us, by rail and road. We obtain our stores locally, and find that catering costs compare very favourably with those of other places, and the tradespeople of Waddington and Clitheroe have, each year, been most considerate, kindly delivering orders right up to the site. Everyone with whom we come into contact seems to understand our requirements, and this is a tremendous help.

As each site has water laid on, Guides do not have to carry it for any great distance, and this saves the strain sometimes imposed on small or growing Guides. They do not mind the walk to the farm, and soon get used to the hills, and though wood is provided, they have plenty of scope for wooding. We do not consider that camping



*Spare time by the river.*



## THE GUIDER

at Waddow is too easy, or tends to make lazy campers. We have been lucky in having good weather, but on the one really bad night when our tents let us down, it was greatly comforting to know that all the Guides were safe and dry in the permanent shelter. These shelters on the site are splendid—it is not necessary to have an extra tent for meals in wet weather, thus saving expense, and they are large enough for all kinds of wet weather activities. They are altogether a tremendous asset. Incidentally, we have found that the ground dries well, and we have never been flooded out at Waddow.

Above all, there is Waddow itself, with its peaceful, friendly atmosphere. Our Guides love to come to Waddow, and we know from their talk and questions after the house tour that they are widening their knowledge of Guiding. They like to go to the canteen, to buy Guide literature and presents for their patrols, they have had the fun of meeting other Guides in camp, and joining them for games and camp fires, and most of all have they enjoyed the camp fires at the house to which we have been invited.

We are going again—for lots of reasons but not least of them is that we must find out if the kingfishers are still there, if the dippers have nested at the weir, under the waterfall, if the sandpipers and the yellow wagtails are still on the banks and on the stones at the bend of the river, and if the heron is as early a riser as he used to be.

## CAN GUIDING HELP THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE?

**T**HIS was the subject of a competition organised by Miss K. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner for the New Forest Division. There were twenty-seven entries, from Guiders and Rangers, and this number, out of a not very large Division, shows the interest that is taken in this question. We are publishing a few extracts from the eight best essays, which were sent to the International Commissioner for her judgment. The first prize was finally awarded to Miss V. E. Powell, of Tantony, Lyndhurst, District Captain and District Secretary.

It is, unfortunately, a sign of the times that the title of this article is sure to guarantee it a reading. We are all afraid; but the eagerness with which we welcome news of peace, the weariness with which we turn away from rumours of war, are more encouraging signs. For our comfort let us remember that the Guide Movement is only one of many bodies actively working towards peace. The great mass of ordinary people—the larger part of humanity—dreads the thought of war. One of the essayists regrets the fact that in three powerful European countries Guiding does not exist, and Youth is being trained to a passionately national outlook. It certainly seems a pity that the widening influence of Guiding and Scouting should not have been allowed to link the children of those nations with those of the rest of Europe, but I wonder if it has occurred to

the writer that the leaven of Scouting and Guiding is beginning to work even where the Movement is banned? Never before have so many boys and girls spent their holidays abroad, and nowadays there seems no end to the descriptions of Rover and Ranger tours through Germany. They made friends with German boys and girls and found that young Nazis, however Nationalistic their training, are very friendly and welcoming. Is it not possible that in sending our Scouts and Guides to Germany to make friends with the Hitler Jugend, we are doing more in the cause of peace than any International camps confined to our own members can do? We can learn certain things from the Hitler Jugend—hard work, enthusiasm, endurance—and in return we may sow amongst them the seeds of friendship with other countries. It is certain that friendships made in this way will not be broken by the fact that one girl may have been taught to put Deutschland über Alles while the other learns that there is an "International right" which is even greater than national rights. The average German girl is extremely intelligent—it is possible that in the light of experience and fellowship she may enlarge her views.

Those of us who have stayed any length of time in Germany know that the ordinary people want peace as we ourselves want it. The only advantage we have in our Movement is a Leader who has set his eyes on peace as his goal, and who has put our feet on one of the roads which leads to it.

In the following extracts, taken from the competing essays, will be found most interesting and thoughtful interpretations of the Peace ideal, which is one of the most important ideals in the modern world.

FROM MISS V. E. POWELL (District Captain).

... Within a short time, other nations were clamouring to join this league, and what was intended to be for British boys has grown to be a world-wide body of about fifty different nations, all taught to believe that every other member is a brother or sister.

It is unfortunate that in three powerful European countries we have no members, and that the youth of those countries is bound together in organisations whose outlook is passionately national. Now, Guides are encouraged to be proud of and loyal to their own country, but they should have placed before them the wider idea of internationalism—their country *with*, not *against*, the world. Only when the majority of people in the world hold this view can national barriers be broken down, and until they are broken down we will never agree to live in peace. . .

Let us see that each child understands what is expected of her. Her time in the company should be a gradual training to enable her to live up to a high calling—an objective training, not just a merging in the company and a vague departure when active Guiding is no longer possible. And the object—that when she leaves the sphere of active Guiding she will continue to live up to the principles of Guiding. If she does this honestly those principles are bound to help her to live as a useful member of the world family.

Acting on the supposition that old Guides are still living "Guiding," we shall be able to reckon in our members each year an ever-widening circle of all who have left the ranks of our companies as well as those within them. This will mean a substantial increase in proportion to our active numbers.

Can we give our leaders the assurance that we will



# THE GUIDER

produce the quality and the quantity that will make for a world wide force? Can we work with this vision of world brotherhood ever before us? In the answer to these two questions lies the answer to a third—"Can Guiding help the Cause of World Peace?"

FROM MISS WARING (*Captain, 1st Hvibe*).

... When we talk about World Guiding do we mean that we want the Movement as a Movement to raise its voice in every country to stand out for certain specified ideals—obviously not narrow political ones—or do we mean that we want to try to inculcate in the young an attitude of mind which will make them see, as responsible citizens, not as members of a particular Movement, the evil in warfare, in class or racial oppression, in inequality of opportunities, and to make a stand as private individuals against these things?

Ranger camps abroad, visits of other nationalities to world camps... knowledge of the history and customs of nations other than our own, these things do help to foster a spirit of friendship among people of different races; but they only touch the fringe of the problem. We have come to the point where Youth must think, and think hard, if it is not to be swept, as in 1914, into an abyss at the depths of which it cannot guess and from which it would be well-nigh impossible to climb out.

It is such a tremendous problem that anything in the way of a gentle essay on the lines of brotherly love being fostered over a communal dixie would, it seems to me, leave the whole real issue on one side. . . .

FROM PATROL-LEADER KATHLEEN MORAY (*1st Romsey Rangers*).

World peace in these days has many perplexing aspects. Judging by the news there seems to be little chance of peace among nations. Civil war is raging in Spain, Dictators have risen in Germany and Italy, pacts and treaties have been flouted. People shake their heads and say that the League of Nations has failed. We all live in an atmosphere of fear, and that is one of the chief causes of hatred amongst peoples. We are afraid of what another nation may do to us. There is no trust. France fears Germany, Germany in her turn fears England, Europe wonders what Russia will do. . . .

... Some people say that Guiding can help but very little. Compared with the number of people in the world, the Movement is far too tiny, and the odds against it too great. Could any such movement ever hope to prevail against conditions of the present-day world? We must be reminded of the Bible story about enormous results from a very tiny source.

FROM MISS W. R. WILTSHIRE (*Captain*).

... Can Guiding help the cause of world peace? There is a bogey here, ready to jump on the unwary and convince them of contradictions in the Law. "How," he asks, persuasively, "are we to reconcile the second and seventh laws? How remain loyal to our friends when we are at war with them? Surely the laws of obedience and loyalty are opposed to the second and fourth Guide laws?"

If we listen to this bogey, and are convinced, our dream of bringing peace to the world through Guiding will be

shattered. For how can a Movement at war with itself bring peace? Let us face him squarely, put aside the points of the law and look clearly at our ideals. Surely we are aiming at something higher than a blind obedience to any Dictator who may demand it? No law was ever made which has not to be kept in the spirit as well as in the letter, and this one most of all. We are aiming at a discipline from within, a loyalty to ourselves as well as others, a right judgment in all things. The promise we take binds us together, and yet it fosters and develops the individual; so that it should be impossible to have a Guide who would let "I dare not" wait upon "I would." The true Guide is one who will see the issues at stake, and when she seems to be at the parting of the ways, with one law pointing one way and one another, will judge them fairly and have the grit to stand by her decision. Then that bogey will fly, and right judgment take his place. . . .

We are each, in a small way, in our companies and packs, doing our bit to help the cause of peace, and perhaps the way is not so small as we suppose. The oak tree grew from the acorn, and many acorns will make a forest, and so we carry on. . . .

FROM RANGER NANCY TATE.

... Guiding is a game for young people, and so cannot directly influence international affairs, but those who have played this game, and who are helping others to play it, should lead the way in promoting a spirit of friendliness between nations. We can see around us the way in which social differences are harmonised by Guiding. In the same way, excessive national feeling may be overcome. . . .

While the positive nature and the simplicity of Guiding appeal strongly to young people, the incidental character training will have a permanent effect. Fearlessness, contentedness and helpfulness in nations as in individuals, subdue the forces of disorder and so help the cause of peace. . . .

Guiding is a key which unlocks isolated lives so that friendliness and helpfulness may pass in and out, and it is surely a solemn duty to see that the doors are kept wide.

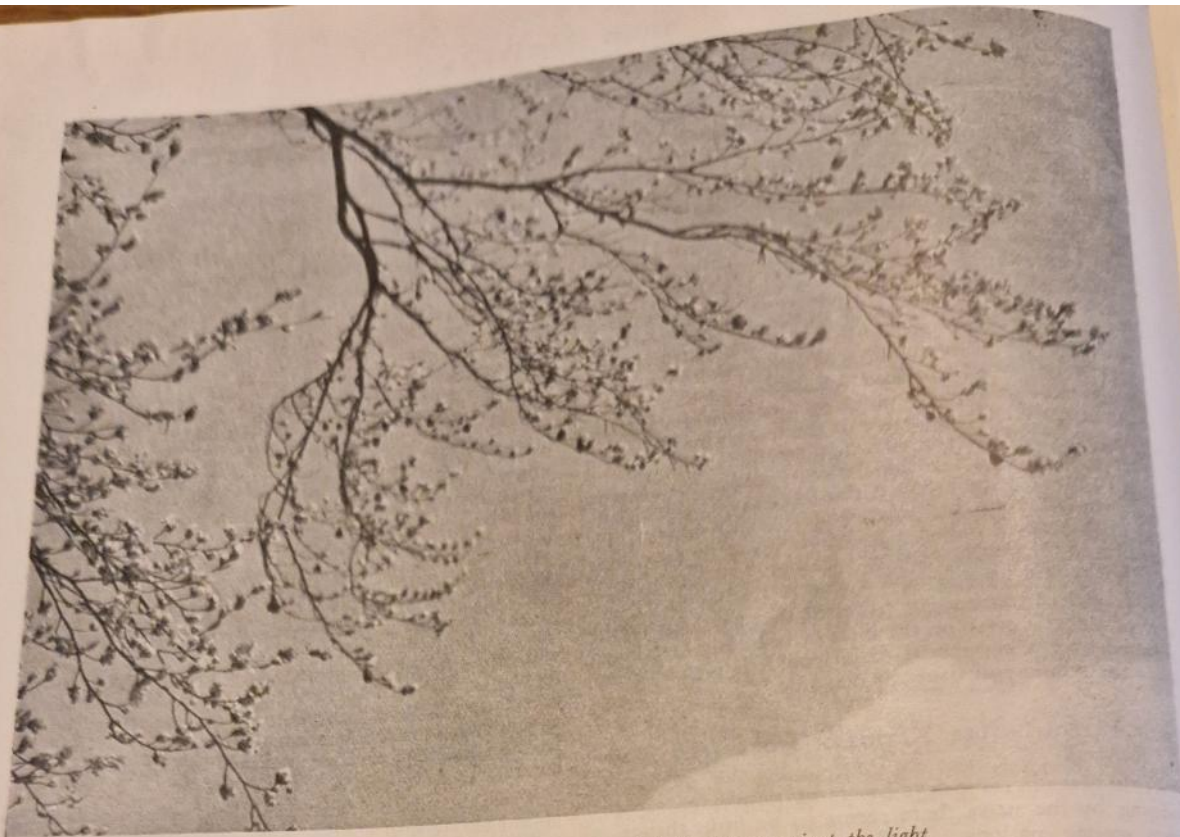
FROM MISS MILNE (*Brown Owl*).

Above all, let us realise that it was not by mere chance that the birth of our Scout and Guide Movement took place on that same little island of Brownsea, where Marconi worked out what is known now as World Wide Radio—let us rather recognise the hand of Providence in the pointing of the spot for the first Scout camp and let us see to it that our combined Movements shall keep the World Flag of Peace flying in all lands.

We hope, by the publication of these extracts, to help the many who pause sometimes and wonder, "Where are we going?—What is it all for?" to provide an answer to their own doubts. I think the most important things with which to equip ourselves are a sense of humour and a knowledge of our own limitations. We must guard against taking ourselves too seriously. We can only give of our best, and we must remember that, however poor and small that may seem to us, in a big undertaking it is often the little things which count.

EDITOR.





*Taken with an Alpha Filter. Copper Beech buds almost against the light.*

## "IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE OUTLOOK, TRY THE UPLOOK"

**E**VEN amongst camera enthusiasts there are countless folk who will tell you nowadays that they are tiring of photography, and indeed of all else, because there are no fresh fields left to conquer. Some of these folk resort to so-called "stunt" photography as a means of self-expression, and a few may achieve success thereby. There are others, however, who, by their lack of innate artistry, not only find no lasting satisfaction from their products but, through the very crudeness of their pictures, alienate the sympathies of all true artists.

For those who are keen to explore the possibilities of fresh pattern pictures in the world of Nature there are still plenty of "stunt" pictures available which will give many hours of pleasure to the beholder as well as to the worker. The germ of the idea originated in conversation with a friend who had hit by chance on the above quotation, and this revived memories of treasured half-hours lying on a groundsheet at the foot of a tree in camp. The next available sunny morning found the writer,

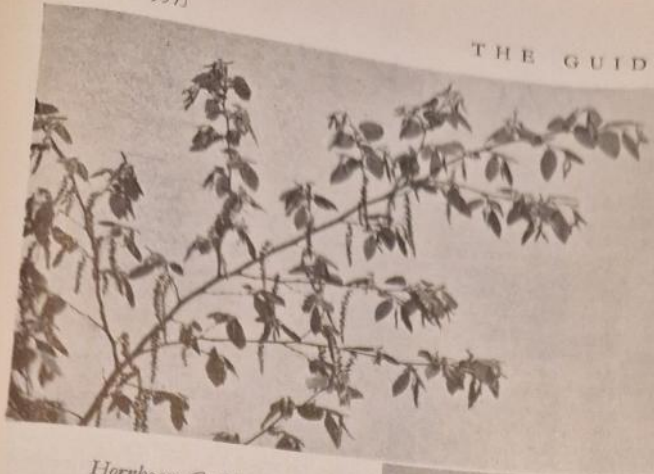
armed with a Reflex, exploring the woods with a new purpose, and a two hours' stroll yielded at least a dozen worth-while pictures. Moreover, the habit of looking upwards was inculcated in this manner, a habit of which it takes very long to tire.

Study of the accompanying photographs will bring one or two interesting points to light. To begin with it is essential to select view points on the fringe of trees, and blue sky and majestic cumulus clouds provide by far the best background. The art of selection comes to some by instinct, and to others by dint of study, but the natural form of leaves and branches is such that they provide very useful material for the latter type of student. Old clothes are essential, and should the ground be damp it is wise to take a groundsheet or sack. (This is not an undertaking for the dignified or for those of riper years.) There is only one method of approach, and that is by lying flat with the camera pointing skywards. Consequently a Reflex is best although a camera with a direct



March, 1937]

# THE GUIDER



*Hornbeam Catkins.*

view-finder of the wire type is quite practical; backed plates or films are imperative. It is really astonishingly easy to lose the pattern with but the slightest movement of the camera, and a windy day is useless for the same reason. Some trees will yield quite fascinating pictures of their lower branches against the sky without employing the complete "looking up" method, but care must be taken to avoid irritating details on the sky-line.

Technical details are of the simplest. The Elm tree tops were at least 50 feet from the camera, and focussing comparatively easy with the consequent depth of focus at that distance even at F.4.5. The close-ups of the Copper Beech buds and the catkins of the Hornbeam required more care. A certain depth of focus is essential for these close-ups, on the other hand it is equally necessary to select a branch which is entirely separated from the others in order to avoid a distorted background. Exposure is best kept on the rapid side for fear of movement even on a calm day; the illustrations were nearly all taken at approximately F.8. with a 50th. on Selochrome and Isochrome Film Packs; in the case of the Copper Beech an Alpha Filter was used, and the exposure a 25th. at the same aperture on Selochrome. Experiments on several different occasions seem to suggest that there are no hard and fast rules with regard to lighting except that the sun should be high in the sky. Against the light pictures

are possible, and these can provide a study in themselves. Selection on the Reflex mirror is invariably the best guide with regard to lighting.

It will be observed that all these photographs were taken in the spring. When the branch is complete with fully grown leaves the "uplook" changes, and the patterns are neither so easy or so fascinating when reproduced in monochrome. Leaf colouring against the blue sky is marvellous, and tends to temptation, but the result in black and white is nearly always disappointing. The smaller leaved trees such as the Beech are the most interesting at all times for this type of photograph, and the heavy clusters of large leaves such as the Horsechestnut are comparatively unattractive. But the Horse-

chestnut comes into its own when dealing with pictures of flowers and fruits. The beauty of this "Uplook" game is that it leads to observation of so many of these things hitherto passed by regardlessly. Indeed, it will be found that this is a habit worth while sharing with others, and particularly with children, leading them as it does to a greater appreciation of woodcraft in general.

M. A. C. C.



*LARCH. A fairly low branch taken from underneath by lying flat on a groundsbeet.*



*Elm Tops nearly 50 feet above an Elm Tree avenue—flowers just bursting.*



# "OO-OH, TRACKING!"



ORDINARY tracking signs are useless in town. This is not rank heresy, but simply common sense. Signs made with sticks or stones on the pavements are never safe from the

feet of passers-by, and what should be one of the most thrilling of all Guide games becomes extremely dull if the signs are obliterated so that half the company never reach the end of the trail. Glaring white chalk arrows are clear enough, in all conscience, but they are the trade-mark of the untidy and unresourceful Guide.

What, then, are we to do about tracking in town? If we ignore it until the annual summer camp we are missing one of the greatest chances of giving girls the thrill of Guiding.

Surely the most important point to realise is that real tracking rarely consists in following a trail of neat little arrows: neither the water-rat that disappeared round the bend of the stream, nor the squirrel that scuttled down the pine and dropped behind the wall, will have left a little arrow in its wake to show its whereabouts. An arrow shows where the trail begins—but the arrow need not be scratched in black and white for us to see: a finger, a sign-post, the blue flash of a kingfisher, the glint of an eye among the leaves, point the trail for us to follow—the trail that will not be marked by crosses and arrows made with sticks.

The tracking signs that we teach so laboriously to Tenderfeet in the club-room, with pencil and paper and neatly-labelled diagrams, are but the Chief's suggestions—the indication that there lies a trail for us to follow with our Guides.

Very well then, we, if we live in town, must follow our trail in town, and with town signs, until we can get free to the country. There are plenty of people, and plenty of animals in town. Surely there is no need to go chasing after anything so artificial as white chalk arrows!

When the first snow falls there can be real tracking for everyone. How many Guides can tell a man's footprint from a woman's, or a boy running from a boy walking (when the boy is out of sight!). Get the Guides to make diagrams of as many different footprints as possible; show them all at the next meeting and vote upon the best. Do the Guides know that dogs and cats walk on their five toes, and a cow on two toes? Which animals walk on their flat feet as we do?

But perhaps the winter is over, and that

chance has been missed. Let us suppose that we are tracking for the first time with a new town company. The customary orderly meeting is upset by Captain (well padded with cushions and clad in borrowed fur-coat and smart hat) rushing wildly into the club-room. In frantic haste she gasps out that her little boy has been kidnapped. Will the Guides please do something—the police are so slow? The Leaders will naturally attempt to obtain a little more information, and will gradually elicit from the distraught mother that Tommy was wearing a bright green jersey, that he had been sent to Smith's to buy 2 lbs. of lentils, that Mr. Smith sold him the lentils and gave him some sweets, but he has not been seen since. Meanwhile, Lieutenant has laid a trail by fastening scraps of green wool to the railings (where Tommy had struggled with his captors), and leaving a trickle of lentils (from a hole in the bag). If the trail can conveniently lead to a park, where a small boy can be tied to a tree, so much the better.



The first to rescue Tommy (over the dead body of Lieutenant), of course, shares the sweets with Tommy. Story trails of this kind are very easy to invent and provide excitement for the whole company. They must gradually be made more difficult, so that real observation is needed—of people, of their clothes, their speech, their mannerisms. Send the Bluetits out some night, on a given



route, telling them simply to use their eyes and notice all they can the whole way. After five minutes send out the Blackbirds to track the Bluetits, without being seen themselves. Choose a route where there are plenty of cross-roads and turnings to provide concealment for the trackers. When both patrols have returned, test the Bluetits on general observation—shops passed, doctors' houses, number of black cats seen, number of people carrying umbrellas, time when they passed Station clock, and so on. The Blackbirds are tested on actual tracking—what have they themselves seen? Which

Bluetit had a hole in her left heel? Which one dropped her handkerchief? How did the Bluetit leader organise her patrol for the observation? Were any of the Blackbirds spotted?

As the company becomes accustomed to tracking, it will be found that the leaders can make up very ingenious trails, and will delight in doing so. But, to my mind, there is always a place for the easy "story" trail, where the whole company can enjoy the excitement and arrive breathless and





March, 1937]

triumphant at the end. Nothing discourages young recruits so much as to pant along tired, confused, and unable to find the clues, in the wake of fast-disappearing older girls. So, for this reason, however hard some of the trails are made, with Morse messages, hidden letters written in code, and so on, we should have two or three really easy, but exciting, tracks every summer, as well. It is no waste of time for the older girls, and gives to the younger ones a taste of that adventurous spirit that so often seems to be lacking in town companies.

## THE GUIDER

tions. In the first instance, she is likely to be guided by her interests. By all means she may give weight to the influence of such likings, since a spontaneous interest in the subject of her work will be an invaluable aid to success and happiness in it. It is, nevertheless, very dangerous to stop at interests only and to assume, as do so many young people and their elders also, that interest in a type of work necessarily implies the ability to do it. To say, "I know what work I want to do" is not the same as "I know what work I am able to do." There is a long step between being fond of acting and being capable of acting well enough to attract a public and of resisting the inevitable disappointments of an exacting profession. There is a big difference between a wish to undertake missionary work because of a conviction of its religious importance



and the capacity for mixing with and understanding other people which it entails. A desire to pursue the art of healing will not alone enable a student to undertake the long course of study and pass the difficult examinations which are the preliminaries to qualifying as a medical practitioner.

In addition to interests and inclinations it is desirable to consider also the girl's disposition, whether she makes friends easily or is shy and retiring; whether she takes the lead in any way; whether she is methodical, persevering and thorough over detail, or whether she tends to be somewhat slapdash; whether she keeps calm in minor emergencies or is excitable.

It is important for her to consider, too, not only what standard she has reached in school work, examinations, games, and other attainments, but also, apart from acquired knowledge and skill, how she stands in general "braininess" compared with other people of her age. She may also show signs of special talents in one direction or another, for writing, or languages, for music or manipulative tasks, for science, art or figures; these have also to be taken into account.

Particular weaknesses of health or physique, such as deficiency of sight or a tendency to flatfootedness, may make it advisable to think twice before choosing certain occupations, and on the positive side it must be considered whether she has the good bearing and appearance which are so much more important in some professions than in others.

Finally, there are her circumstances to be taken into account, the length of training she can afford, the other members of her family to be considered, whether the lack of facilities in the place where she lives will mean going away from home to train, the help she can hope to obtain through scholarships or grants, the ways in which her school or relatives may be able to help her in obtaining a post, etc.

The girl who tries to give due consideration to all these questions, as they need to be considered, may well feel that she is out of her depth and that the problem is too big a one for her to tackle entirely on her own responsibility. She will, of course, seek all the help she can from her parents, headmistress, careers mistress and juvenile employment bureau. There is also an organisation, the National Institute of Industrial Psychology,\* which has a staff of advisers who have made a special study of careers problems and which has for a number of years given what

## "CHOOSING A CAREER"

THE girl who intends to take up a career finds herself, if she is at all conscientious and thorough in considering the possibilities, faced with a bewildering set of problems. She is aware of huge gaps in her knowledge of what occupations there are and what really is the work involved in those occupations. It is so easy to think of journalism, for example, merely as a pleasant profession in which one has plenty of independence and opportunity for self-expression in writing articles on subjects that happen to interest one, and for which one is handsomely remunerated. It is easy, too, to think of secretarial posts, immensely varied as they are, as "just sitting at a typewriter all day." And nursing may, without much further enquiry, be thought of only as a chance to help those who are ill or injured.

The wise girl finds out all she can about any occupations she may think of entering by talking it over, if possible, with people who are already in the profession (making allowance for the common tendency of such people to be either unduly encouraging or too discouraging), by reading up books and articles on the subject and by making enquiries about training, duties and so on.

Roughly, occupations can be divided into three groups. The first of these groups is the one which deals chiefly with words, figures, ideas, books and "paper" work generally. This may be called in a wide sense the "clerical" group and it includes such varied work as the private secretary's, the company secretary's, librarianship, accountancy, the solicitor's work and so on. Then, secondly, there are the "practical" occupations which involve to a large extent planning with or working with concrete materials in some way. These include cookery, handicrafts, photography, radiography, dressmaking, dentistry, hairdressing, etc. Thirdly, there is the very large group of what may be called the mainly "social" occupations, which involve largely dealing with other people. Among the careers open to women these form a large part, and hospital nursing, social welfare work, salesmanship, institutional management, teaching, nursery nursing, general medical practice and the work of the waitress are among the many which fall under this heading. It is not, of course, possible to draw a hard-and-fast line, as many occupations are really both social and practical or both clerical and social.

With this choice of work before her, it is obviously easy to make an unwise choice. Not only are occupations varied; individuals are even more so. It is advisable for a girl who is about to start training for a profession to consider very carefully what are her own personal qualifica-



## THE GUIDER

is known as vocational guidance to boys and girls leaving school and to older people. This does not mean that the Institute considers it always possible to find the "perfect niche" which is often popularly supposed to be waiting for everyone, but it is a fact that guidance given by the Institute is based on a careful examination of all the evidence available, including those important points already enumerated, and that the Institute's special knowledge of the qualities required in the different occupations enables it to throw new light on the suitability of careers already under consideration and, if necessary, to suggest alternatives which may not previously have come under review, placing it in a particularly favourable position to give assistance.

A follow-up of the after-careers of girls and boys advised by the Institute shows that of those who have followed its advice the successes are approximately sixteen times as frequent as the failures.

The girl and her parents who arrange a personal consultation with one of the Institute's advisers will have her particular career problems thoroughly investigated, will be helped to realise what are her strong points and best potentialities and she will have the unbiassed recommendations of an experienced impartial observer and examiner as to the occupation in which she is most likely to be competent and happy.

\* The address of the N.I.I.P. is Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

## GAMES TO PLAY

## (1) MUSICAL CHARACTERS (Ingenuity and Resourcefulness).

Chairs in circle, facing outwards. Coats, hats, scarves, etc., on chairs. Guides in patrols, numbered, skip round chairs, to music. When the music stops, Captain calls out, "No. 6—Napoleon." The rest of the patrol at once dress No. 6 as Napoleon, using the clothes on the chairs. On the whistle, Napoleon from each patrol stands up on a chair, and the characters are judged. A policeman, Shirley Temple, a golfer, a charwoman, Queen Elizabeth, a newly-married couple, a fashionable lady and her pet Pom.—subjects such as these give scope for originality in dressing.

## (2) THE CLEAN SWEEP (Warming-up game for cold night).

One Guide is "on." She holds an ordinary sweeping brush in her hands, and with this she endeavours to catch the others. The end of the brush must be kept on the floor, and Guides must be touched on the feet to be out. This game keeps everyone moving.

## (3) "DINNER FROM THE CORNER STORE" ("Housewifery").

One from each patrol is chosen as the proprietor of a small corner store, and sent away by herself to make a list of 20 articles that she has in her shop. Meanwhile, Captain explains to the leaders that visitors have unexpectedly come to dinner and there is nothing in the house. Patrols must plan a nourishing and inexpensive two-course dinner for six, and write down goods (and quantities) which they will have to buy.

Five minutes is allowed for this, then the buying begins.

Members of patrol are sent in turn to buy from their own store-keeper, who can only sell what she has put on her list. The shop-keeper must be ingenious in suggesting alternatives: if she has no sausage, she may offer a tin of salmon or half-a-dozen eggs, and so on. The patrol must be equally ingenious in adapting their menu to the goods they can get.

When the buying is done, the menus as originally planned, and the "make-the-best-of-it" menus, are discussed, and each patrol is allowed to comment on the others. A general vote is taken on the best dinner.

## (4) TELEGRAMS (Morse (easy), and quick thinking).

Patrols in files, numbered. Chair in front of patrol, on which is laid pencil and paper. No. 1 of each patrol runs to Lieutenant at back of room, who shows card on which is printed a letter in Morse. No. 1 runs up the room to chair and writes down any word beginning with that letter; No. 2 is shown another letter, with which she must begin another word, and so on through patrol. Leader runs to Captain as soon as patrol have finished, and is given a note with these instructions: "Write telegram, using words your patrol has put down and not more than five others. Give name of sender and recipient, but not address."

## (5) "THAT HECTIC CAMP DAY" (Patrol co-operation in story-writing).

Letters printed on slips of paper and placed round room (five or six times as many letters as are Guides in company). On the whistle, leader sends off her patrol to collect one letter each. As soon as they have brought one to leader, may go for another, but not more than one to be brought at a time. Aim is to arrange letters to make words of articles used at camp. Leader sorts letters as they are brought and may suggest to Guides which letters they should try to find: a useless one may be taken back and exchanged for another.

When five words are made, patrol write story of a day in camp, introducing five words as naturally as possible.

(Many variations of this game can be made. This story-writing, on a given theme, or round given words is immensely popular, and some unexpected talent is always revealed.)

## (6) "TRUE OR FALSE" (Quick-thinking: active team game). (Directions here are for 4 patrols.)

Two patrols face each other and number, then sit on floor. Two chairs at each end of room, one between each two patrols. Captain reads out a sentence and calls a number. If the sentence is true, No.'s called must race to front chair; if false, to back. The first to sit on the correct chair scores a point for her patrol.

Suggested sentences:—

- (1) Guide Badges should be cleaned every day.
- (2) Baby should always be left alone in bath.
- (3) A Guide always grumbles on a wet day.
- (4) Soda is never used for aluminium pans.
- (5) A Guide always shuts windows tightly through the night.
- (6) Milk is good for calves, babies and cats.



March, 1937]

THE GUIDER  
APPLY FOR YOUR SEATS NOW  
FOR THE  
**ALL LONDON GIRL GUIDES  
GRAND CORONATION RALLY AND DISPLAY**

EMPIRE STADIUM, WEMBLEY  
Under the Patronage of H.R.H. The Princess Royal

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 4 to 8 p.m.**

MAGNIFICENT CEREMONIAL  
OVERSEAS PAGEANT  
DISPLAYS OF BROWNIE ACTIVITIES, RANGING, SEA-RANGING, HIKING AND  
A MONSTER CAMP FIRE

**THE CHIEF GUIDE WILL SPEAK !**

The Band of the Royal Artillery will play.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND SEATS WAITING TO BE FILLED

SPECIAL TRAINS may be booked for parties over 300 coming from a distance.

All L.M.S. trains will be stopped at Wembley if special carriages are booked on them. Or parties wishing to visit London in the morning can be taken back to Wembley, and the down train stopped again after the Rally to pick them up again. Apply early to the District Passenger Manager's Office, Euston, N.W.1.

Prices of seats

10/6, 5/-, 2/6, 1/- reserved and under cover. 6d. unreserved.

*Application for Allotment of Tickets.*

**THE LONDON CORONATION RALLY AT WEMBLEY ON JUNE 5th, 1937.**

Please reserve me for..... Company or District

.....tickets at 6d. ....tickets at 1/- ....tickets at 2/6

.....tickets at 5/- ....tickets at 10/6.

Signature.....

Address.....

*Applications to be made to:—*

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E., Imperial Headquarters, The Girl Guides Association, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

The envelope should be marked **London Coronation Rally** on the outside. No money should be sent until asked for.



# THE UNION JACK

**T**HE Silver Jubilee must have brought forth millions of Union Jacks—many of them of the most peculiar shape, and often flown upside down—and during the Coronation celebrations probably even more will be seen, yet how many Guides (or Guiders) can draw a correctly proportioned flag which will not cause pain and grief to the Royal College of Heralds?

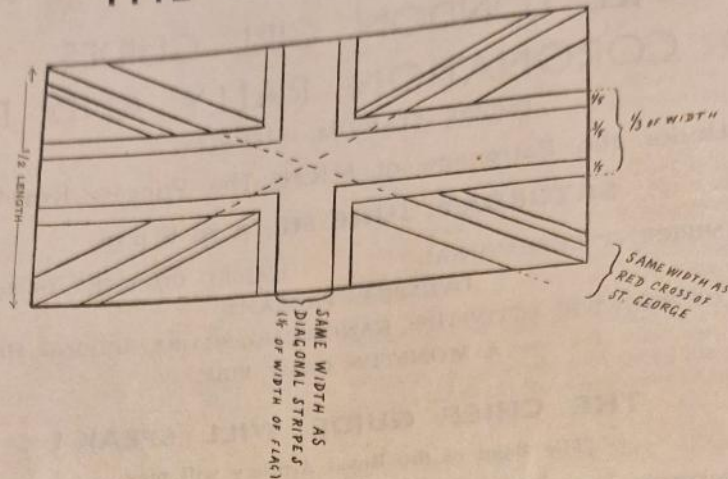
In cold print the Tenderfoot Test only demands a knowledge of the composition of the Union Jack and how to fly it, yet those few words can be the door to all the world of heraldry and symbolism which is behind the strips of bunting which make up our flag—the flag which represents the British Empire in every corner of the world. Who can expect a child of eleven to be interested in her national flag if her introduction to it is probably a card on which are pasted the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, complete with dates, and she is told to “do” her flag before next week? Yet if the older Guides themselves know nothing more about it, we can hardly blame them for not making the test more interesting; but we *can* include it in our next P.L.’s training, and there produce new information which will let the Leaders feel that they are learning something for themselves as well as for their recruits.

If the recruit is allowed to have the flag actually in her hands, and learns how to hoist it on a flag-staff (if the company does not possess the latter, a rope thrown over a beam makes two excellent halyards), she will begin to feel a much more possessive interest in the flag and take a pride in being able to pick out the various crosses contained in it—and she will also find that she has learned two of her Tenderfoot knots in the process.

Mention of the saints and their crosses is an easy stepping-stone to their legends, which are included in the Second Class test; and if three patrols are responsible for the three saints of the flag, and have to find out all they can about their particular one, then pass on the information to the rest of the company, all sorts of new and interesting facts about St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick may be brought to light.

## HISTORY OF THE FLAG.

Coloured drapery was first used in the time of the Romans, but cloth banners and flags did not replace



symbols of wood and stone in battle till the Middle Ages, and the first flags had a religious, rather than a national, significance, which accounts for the many crosses still in use. The reliance of a powerful family on some particular saint often led to his adoption as the patron saint of their country, and during the Crusades St. George became the patron

saint of Portugal and Aragon as well as of England. Union Flag is really a more correct name than Union Jack, but as the latter is always used, the derivation of Jack calls for explanation. It is often thought that “Jacques,” as James I wrote his name, is the origin, but the word was used before his time, and was the name of the small flag flown from the Jackstaff (the spar on a ship’s bow), and gradually came to be used to describe the national flag too.

There is one law of heraldry which is still found in every Union Jack—*Fimbriation*. This does not permit of any two colours touching each other without a separating band of gold (represented by yellow), silver (white) or fur between, and accounts for the narrow strip of white round the cross of St. George; and is also the reason why St. Patrick does not really have a fair share of the flag, as his diagonal red cross has to be affimbriated from the blue background, while St. Andrew keeps the whole width of his cross as it is white anyway.

## HOW TO DRAW A UNION JACK.

The actual proportions of the Union Jack are apt to alarm the unmathematical, but if an easily divisible size is chosen to work with (3 by 6 inches is convenient for drawing purposes), a well-fractioned ruler should do the rest.

The flag should be exactly twice as long as it is broad, and this is where cheap printed flags are so often incorrect, as they are sometimes nearly square in shape.

Having drawn this outline, the next addition should be the cross of St. George, which *with* the fimbriation is a third of the width, and *without* the fimbriation (i.e. the red cross alone), one fifth. This means that the fimbriation is one fifteenth of the total width; and that of the band including St. George and the fimbriation, three-fifths are red, with one-fifth of white on each side.

A line should next be drawn diagonally across the flag



March, 1937]

# TENTS

THE GUIDER

THESE TENTS STAND ALONE WITHOUT POLES - - - YOU BLOW THEM UP!

(LIGHT GUY LINES ARE SUPPLIED FOR ROUGH WEATHER)  
Made from green Willesden rot-proof tent fabric. Full directions supplied with each tent.



## The "750" JUBILEE

(With 2 Lightning Zipp Fastener Doorways and two Windows.)

THE DE LUXE MODEL, weight approx. 22 lbs. Size 7 ft. sq. Height 6 ft. 3 in. (equal to 8 ft. high ordinary tent). The tent is fitted with 2 windows, to open and shut from the inside, four pockets and light clothes hangers, also a "Sunshine Roof" to take off in hot weather. Good brailing at the base and strong easily detachable inner tubes. These tents are supplied with quick inflating pumps, metal pegs, deflating key.

Price £7.10.0 Carriage paid.

## The "750" MINOR

(With Zipp Fastener on doorway and two ventilators.)

THE "750" MINOR IS A SPLENDID TENT FOR HIKERS. Size 9 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 6 in. (equal to a 4 ft. 6 in. high ordinary tent). Weight 6 lbs. Can be blown up with an ordinary cycle pump in two or three minutes. Fitted with two pockets, and large ventilators. Tent and metal pegs pack into valise.

Price 30/-

RUBBER GROUND SHEET to fit - Price 7/6  
(Postage on tent and groundsheet 1/-)



## The "ITISA" TENT. MARK II

Size, extreme width, 7 ft. 6 in.; depth 6 ft. 9 in.; height 5 ft.; weight 3½ lbs. approx. Material—Tan "Kampette" fabric. The Mark II pattern is larger than the standard "Itisa," the overlapping doors fitted to the tent, with the entrance in the fully extended position, increases the floor space by over 10 square feet, whilst retaining the advantage of having only one pole and one guy line. There is ample room for two campers. Complete with all accessories in bag of own material.

Price 48/9 Postage 8d.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1



[March, 1937]

## THE GUIDER

from corner to corner (and this does not fit tidily into the corners of St. George's cross in the centre, as might be expected). On each side of this make a stripe half the width of the already drawn red cross of St. George (the mathematical will have discovered that this is one tenth of the width of the whole flag). At the hoist end of the flag, all the stripe above the diagonal line belongs to St. Andrew, while the stripe below it is that of St. Patrick, who has to give up one third of it as fimbriation (one-thirtieth of width), and is only left with two-thirds red (one-fifteenth of width).

All the foregoing sounds most confusing, but the accompanying diagram may help to make the description clearer, and the flag is really not as complicated as this article may have made it appear.

Two excellent books on flags and simple heraldry are: *The Flags of Britain; their origin and history.* By Cumberland Clark. (Published by Wilding & Son, Shrewsbury.) *The Manual of Heraldry.* Edited by F. J. Grant, Lord Lyon King of Arms. (Published by Grant, Edinburgh.) Both these books are obtainable from the Publishers, E. C. S.

■  
Commencing  
IN  
"The GUIDE"  
OF  
March 6th  
AND RUNNING  
FOR  
EIGHT WEEKS  
■



Photo by

H.M. King George VI as a child with his brothers and sister.

[W. & D. Downey]

# A SERIES OF INTIMATE ARTICLES ENTITLED "OUR KING AND QUEEN"

Written Especially for "THE GUIDE"

By ARTHUR GROOM

The series will include :—WHEN KING GEORGE VI WAS YOUNG. THE KING AT WAR AND AFTER. THE ROMANCE OF THE KING AND QUEEN. OUR CHARMING QUEEN ELIZABETH. THE ROYAL PRINCESSES. THEIR MAJESTIES AND THE PEOPLE. THE TOURS OF THE KING AND QUEEN. THE CORONATION AND AFTER.

and will be beautifully illustrated by photographs.

A NEW SERIES OF LARGE, FRONT-PAGE PHOTOGRAPHS OF OUR ROYAL FAMILY WILL APPEAR AT THE SAME TIME

MAKE A NOTE OF THESE FACTS AND ACT ON IT.



# CORONATION SOUVENIRS

## UNION JACKS

We have a large selection of Union Jacks, roped and toggled ready for flying.

4 yards	31/-	3 yards	19/-
2½ "	15/-	2 "	10/6
1½ "	7/6	1 "	4/6

## BUNTING

Good quality all wool for draping, in four separate colours, blue, red, white and gold, 18" wide. Price 11d. per yard, postage extra.

## SPECIAL

## SHIELD

Blue background, with gold Trefoil, size 15", with three ½-yard flags in all wool bunting. Price complete 12/6. Shield only 5/9, postage 6d. Flags, small, set of three. Price 6/9, postage 6d. Larger Shield, 24", with three 1-yard flags. Price complete 19/6. Shield only 8/-, postage 9d. Flags, large, set of three. Price 11/6, postage 6d. These painted wooden shields are suitable for decoration of Headquarters or Clubrooms and can be used for any occasion.

## PENNANTS ON TAPES

36 feet long, consisting of 12 Union Jacks size 12" x 7½" and 12 Trefoil pennants alternatively. Price per length 6/6, postage 3d.

## CORONATION EMBLEMS

Purple cloth with gold embroidery. Price 3d. each, postage 1½d. To be worn above the right hand pocket of the uniform. The emblem may be worn by all members of the Girl Guides Association from May to December, 1937.

**CORONATION  
G 1937 G**

MAY 12<sup>TH</sup> 1937

CORONATION OF H.M. KING GEORGE VI & H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH

## SPECIALLY DESIGNED PENNANTS FOR THE CORONATION YEAR

Attractive pennant on light blue cambric, incorporating the Union Jack, the Tenderfoot Badge and parts of the Canadian, Indian, South African and Australian flags. Size 12" x 6" suitable for cars and tents. Price 10d. each. Fittings for cars 2/6 extra.

**CYCLE PENNANTS.**—Special design as above, size 8" x 4", price 8d. each. Cycle fittings 5d. each. Postage 3d. These pennants are made in double cambric, reading correctly both sides.

**THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION**  
(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1



# ENQUIRE WITHIN

*What is the correct way of teaching finger bandage to Brownies?*  
It is usual to teach a Brownie to bandage a finger, taking the bandage round the wrist, as taught by the Brit. St. Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Association.

*For the Brownie Second Class Test can any two of the following three things be done?—Useful article, or drawing, or sewing on buttons?*  
For the Brownie Second Class a Brownie may do either the buttoning or the darning. The sewing on of buttons is a separate clause in the test, and compulsory.

*(a) Is it correct for Brownies to wear short-sleeved summer overalls at a parade held during hot weather? (b) Do Brownies salute during the National Anthem when singing out-of-doors at, say, a Remembrance Day Service?*

(a) Brown cotton dresses with short sleeves are now official uniform for Brownies for summer wear. (See POLICY, ORGANISATION AND RULES, page 27.)

(b) It is usual for the Brownies to salute during the singing of the National Anthem when they are in full uniform at an out-of-doors service. Brownies use the salute in the same way as the Guides. (See POLICY, ORGANISATION AND RULES, page 38.)

*Now that there is no longer a Ranger Second Class badge, should Rangers continue to wear their Guide Second Class badge until they obtain their Ranger Star?*

Yes, if they wish.

*(a) May a Swiss Ranger be given our Ranger Tenderfoot badge to wear? (b) Is it sufficient to know how to deal with emergencies in the new Ranger Test, or should a Ranger actually deal with three emergencies before enrolment?*

(a) Only if she is enrolled as an English Ranger in the usual way, as a member (even though only temporary) of a company and promises loyalty to the King and this country. She should not wear the English Tenderfoot badge on her uniform unless she has been enrolled as a Guide in this country, but may wear the miniature badge. She may wear her Swiss Ranger badge on her uniform.

(b) Emergencies in the Ranger Test were discussed on the Ranger page in THE GUIDER for March and August, 1936.

*Can a warranted Lieutenant pass Guides for Second Class?*

This should be a matter for arrangement between the Captain and her Lieutenant, with the approval of the Commissioner.

*If a Guide leaves her company owing to work or other unavoidable circumstances and wishes to rejoin either the same company or another after a considerable time, may she do so without being re-enrolled? May she wear the badges she has gained previously, or must she start at the beginning? Does the same rule apply to the Guide who leaves her company and then wishes to become a Ranger after a gap of a year or more?*

A Guide is never re-enrolled, but she may, at the discretion of the Guider concerned, renew her Promise. Any badges previously gained may be worn, with the exception of biennial badges. If several years have elapsed since leaving the Guide company, the Guide would, presumably, be of Ranger age and could join a Ranger company, in which case she would take the Ranger Test and be enrolled as a Ranger in the usual way.

*(a) For how long may a Guider run company or pack meetings, or assist in running them (as Lieutenant or Tawny Owl) without holding a warrant? (b) Who takes the first steps to get a Guider warranted; herself or her District Commissioner? (c) To whom does a Guider apply for particulars re a holiday at the Chalet? and are parties ever organised of English Guiders to visit the Chalet?*

(a) This must be left to the Commissioner to decide.

(b) The Commissioner or District Captain would decide when a captain or Brown Owl is ready for her warrant. The captain or Brown Owl would make application to the Commissioner when her lieutenant or Tawny Owl is ready for a warrant.

(c) Application for information concerning the Chalet should be made to Imperial Headquarters. Parties are frequently organised of English Guiders to visit the Chalet.

*(a) May a holder of Blue First Class exchange it for Red when improved health enables her to take the swimming test? (b) Is a holder of the Sick Nurse badge (St. John's), of recent date, exempt from Clause IV 4 (b) of the First Class test? (c) How many weeks may a Guide be absent, without adequate excuse, before she is asked to resign from the company?*

as the swimming test is satisfactorily passed, and no other alternatives were taken, application may be made for the Red First Class badge.

(b) Yes, this may be accepted.

(c) This is a matter which should be discussed and decided by the Court of Honour, who will take known circumstances into consideration.

*(a) May a patrol leader who, by her own wish, is now a Second, continue to wear Leader's stripes and hat-badge? (b) What permission is necessary to wear Leader's stripes of Guides, Boys' Brigade and Life Boys?*

(a) May a patrol leader who, by her own wish, is now a Second, continue to wear Leader's stripes and hat-badge? (b) What permission is necessary to wear Leader's stripes of Guides, Boys' Brigade and Life Boys?

(a) No, she only may wear a Second's stripe and no hat-badge, for combined parades of Guides, Boys' Brigade and Life Boys.

(b) It is necessary to ask the District Commissioner's permission.

*(a) Does it matter in which order Brownies, Guides and Rangers march for Church Parade? (b) If there are only six or seven Guides on parade, should the Colour Party walk behind the other three or four Guides, or in front? (c) Should the companies and pack precede the Colours into Church, or should the Colours lead the way? (d) At the close of the service is it correct for Brownies or Guides to follow first after the Colour Parties?*

(a) This is really a matter for local arrangement. We would, however, point out that it is not usual for Brownies to march with Guides and Rangers. They should be taken to Church in orderly formation, two by two, along the pavement and meet the company at the Church door.

(b) The Colour Party should walk in front.

(c) The Colour Parties enter the Church and take up their position at the back. The companies and pack then proceed into Church and take their places. When the Minister is ready to receive the Colours, the Colour Parties proceed up the aisle.

(d) At the close of the service the question of which section should leave first after the Colour Party is a matter for local arrangement.

*ment.*

*Badges of Rank and when to wear them.*

The answer to the above question in the "Enquire Within"

column of last month's GUIDER has led to a considerable amount of correspondence. There appear to be two distinct schools of thought on the subject, and many appear to feel strongly about it. It seems, therefore, worth while to discuss it a little further. The ruling given was to the effect that, to be technically correct, a Guider, when she is performing the duties pertaining to any given rank, whether as Captain or Commissioner, should wear the uniform indicated for that rank as described in POLICY, ORGANISATION AND RULES, which clearly states in each case the badge which should be worn therewith.

In support of this ruling the following points may be mentioned:

(a) In the case of a Commissioner.—The Commissioner being the guide, philosopher and friend of all branches in Guiding in her district, Division or county, equally, should not show partiality by wearing the badge proper to any one of them, but should stick to her own silver one, thus upholding her own rank.

(b) In the case of a Guide captain.—Surely we all believe that each step up in rank leads to a higher conception of the Promise, and also provides a wider field in which to put it into practice. No Ranger would look upon promotion to the rank of a Guider as a retrograde step! The Warrant badge of a Guider, even when only supported by a Guide Tenderfoot badge, must therefore be looked upon as more honourable than a Ranger badge. The Commissioner's silver badge will follow as more honourable still until we reach the gold badge of the Chief Guide herself, whose sphere of operations is the whole round world.

(c) This diversity of badges makes our idiosyncrasies even more difficult than before for a mystified public to follow with understanding. It surely leads to unnecessary complications.

Now let us consider the points raised by the opposing school of thought, which states that "We should wear what we are on our ties and the warrant badge of our rank on the knot thereof."

You will notice that "what we are" apparently applies only to being either a Guide or a Ranger; the fact of being a Commissioner doesn't seem to count.

One great difficulty seems to be the feeling that one should always continue to wear the badge with which one has been enrolled. This is, of course, a nice idea, but surely it rather eliminates the possibility of progress. A Ranger surely would not go on wearing her Guide badge for this reason after she had qualified as a Ranger, so it is difficult to see why this should apply in the case of a Guider or Commissioner.

A Guide captain tells us that she finds that by wearing the Ranger badge herself when with her Guide company, she finds it easier to



March, 1937]

persuade them to leave her when the time comes for them to be passed up into the Ranger company. This is easily understandable. On the other hand, the Guides will soon learn in any case of the connection of the captain with the Ranger company, when this exists; and the captain can surely find other and even better ways of bridging the gap by encouraging a real friendship and understanding between the Guides and Rangers.

*Service for the Ranger Test. Will Sunday School Teaching Count?*

The answer to this question in the "Enquire Within" column of THE GUIDER seems to have been misunderstood. No one would surely dream of thinking that reliable and continuous teaching in a Sunday School was not one of the finest services possible for a Ranger, and it is difficult to imagine that any Ranger could be foolish enough to give up any one form of service with the idea of taking on some other for her test, having no time for both!

The idea behind the Ranger test is simply this. When a Ranger sits down to contemplate this part of the pre-enrolment test, she asks herself: "Am I doing as much to help my fellow-men as I might?" She thinks of her Sunday School work and anything else she may be doing, and the answer is quite possibly in the affirmative. Then follows the next question: "In that case could I do any of it better than I am doing it?" Here she might decide to add a little to the standard of her Sunday School teaching by giving up more time to the preparation of it, or by fitting herself in other ways for this important duty. If her time is already fully occupied this may entail a very real effort. Each must decide this question for herself. No one can judge what the individual effort may be, and it is the spirit in which it is done which is the most important part. There may, of course, be occasions when the service given is the best and fullest of which the Ranger is capable. If she can satisfy herself and her captain of this, there is nothing to add but a word of praise and thankfulness that the spirit of Service has already been achieved.

## THE GUIDER



# America invites you!

## HOLIDAYS FOR ALL IN THE NEW WORLD

A unique opportunity for a thrilling holiday in U.S.A. and Canada—wonderful programme of new tours from a few days to several weeks, covering New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa—connecting with all regular sailings, including *Queen Mary*, *Aquitania*, *Berengaria* and other well-known Cunard White Star Liners.

### SPECIMEN TOURS

(not including ocean fares)

Tour No.	Itinerary	Days ashore	Rate
1	New York ... ..	2½	£4 5
2	New York ... ..	5	£8 0
5	New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York ... ..	10	£22 15
11	Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York ... ..	13	£29 10

Apply Cunard White Star Ltd.,  
Liverpool, London or local agents

# Cunard White Star

## YOUTH CONGRESS SUMMER SCHOOL

University College, Southampton, is embarking upon an entirely original type of summer school next July. It will take the form of a Youth Congress which will be open not only to schoolmasters, but also to business men and to those who are deeply concerned with Youth, namely, social workers of all kinds. The school will be held from July 24th—August 7th.

It is the first time that such a gathering has been organised on such a scale. The Congress will have the benefit of discourses from some of the most distinguished members of the Inspectorate of the Board of Education, from a number of prominent members of the teaching profession and training college staffs, and also from leading exponents of the technique and practice of social service for Youth.

It is also expected that some leading industrialists will participate in the discussions.

The University College is making it particularly easy for club workers to participate in the Congress by quoting special rates and transferable "season tickets" if club workers register for membership through any Juvenile Organisations Committee.

Amongst the many important topics to be discussed are Psychology, Leadership, Delinquency, Careers, Youth and Leisure, and, above all, the problem of the Last Year at School and the First Year at Work. It is this which is really the whole underlying theme of the Congress. How may we achieve closer co-ordination between the three parties primarily concerned with Youth in the last year at School and the first year at work? That such a course as this is being organised in a year everywhere devoted to the interests of Youth, with special reference to the coming into operation of the 1936 Education Act in 1939, which is indeed a Charter of Youth, is an event upon which the authorities of University College, Southampton, may well be congratulated. The Director of Vacation Courses will be happy to answer any enquiries concerning the prospectus, terms, etc.

Miss Bond will attend the Conference as representative of the Girl Guides Association, and will take the Outdoor Recreational Activities Session.

Guiders who are interested in Social, Industrial and Educational activities, and who would like to attend, should apply to the Secretary, University College, Southampton, for further particulars.



# OPEN AIR GIVER OF HOPE

by  
CLAUDE FISHER



*The Chapel, Woodlarks.*

**I**F you have no hands worth calling hands, no legs upon which to stand, if little or nothing within you or without is as other men's, then materially that for which you crave is to live your life as normal beings live theirs.

If, then, you are fifteen or thirty or the years in between, and you hear of your pals down the street going camping or hiking, the chances are that your dearest wish is to emulate them and taste the joys of the open in which they appear to revel so gaily and blithely.

But how camp without hands, without feet, without in some cases almost every physical gadget that keeps the cycle of physical life revolving?

I know thirty or forty boys and young men so handicapped who can tell you how. There are scores more. I lived with them, played with them, shared their food and sing-songs as for a fortnight in August they exchanged the drabness of existence for the glory of LIFE amid Surrey's gorse-glittering, pine-clad hills and valleys. But they did far more than that. Their new life was not passive, but active. They became owls and night-jars, 'peckers and pippits, and 'pies, engaged in keenest Patrol rivalry.

Hands and feet were scarce between them. Owls hadn't a single leg to stand upon. But a Crew of Welsh Rovers had no such lack. Hands and feet they had, these Rovers from Ystradgynlais, and to spare, and hearts and wills big enough for three apiece. What the campers couldn't do for themselves, and that was surprisingly less than you would have expected, these Rovers and a handful of their helpers did for them. Things these Rovers in deeds and in spirit did would harrow your feelings,



*The Sentinel Birch, Woodlarks.*

were I to record them. I am, I think, somewhat hard-boiled; I have mingled with the wounded and dying for months on end, but in this Surrey camp things happened that made me proud that I once became a Rover Scout.

And this is only half the story regarding these Rovers from near Swansea. To give their services to these less fortunate brothers, these knights of God cycled some five hundred miles from and to their homes. You see, half of them, or rather more, had been out of work most of or all their lives. Rather a bar to service the other side of Britain, most folk would have said, and so with consciences quieted have remained "put." But not so these young men of a much criticised age.

They were not the first Samaritans to come to Woodlarks this camp, amid the Surrey pines, at Farnham, by any means. Indeed, the Guides

laid a trail of Samaritanship four years ago.

But before the Guides came, there were others. Among them, two in particular, two who will rend me, if they can, for bringing them into my story. One was a little girl. When she was eight, she did what most of us do when we see cripples; she pitied them. But she did something much greater; she decided then and there that when she was grown up she would do something to alleviate their sadness. Later she married. She found in her husband a like-minded soul. Her name to-day is Mrs. M. R. Strover; his, Colonel M. R. Strover.

When a few years ago Colonel Strover retired from the Army, the two of them set about planting their scheme. After purchasing a camping site in 1930, they held their



## "CAMPING SITES IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND"

A handy booklet giving full details of **270 Camping Sites** in the most beautiful spots of **SOUTHERN ENGLAND**

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

### CHEAP PARTY TICKETS

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

REDUCED FARES AND RESERVED ACCOMMODATION ARRANGED

Full details at Stations and Offices of the

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY

## SEASIDE HOLIDAY CAMPS



OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS—SCHOOLS—BRIGADES—GUIDES, etc.

**CONWAY**

North Wales

**KESSINGLAND**

Suffolk Coast

**STAITHES**

N.E. Yorkshire

Permanent weatherproof buildings—no canvas.

All equipment and food provided.

Bathing and facilities for indoor and outdoor recreation.

Open Easter to end of September.

Inclusive charges **17/- to 30/-**

(according to age and period.)

"Catering and entire organisation on a very high level of efficiency."—Ext. School Journey Report.

Camp Syllabus with full details will be sent on application to

**CAMP WARDEN, HOLIDAY FELLOWSHIP, MORFA CAMP, CONWAY, NORTH WALES**



High above all others rise **DURO** Fabrics with their profusion of choice in textures, designs and colour-schemes. Lovely little girls look lovelier still in fresh, bright frocks of **DURO**. There are gaily printed cambrics, cords and crepes and exciting new stripes and checks. Of special interest are the crease-resisting and uncrushable ranges, which are ideal for holiday wear.

Prices range from 10½d. to 2½d. per yard.

# DURO

*fabrics*

Garment replaced if colour fades.

★ Issued by **BURGESS LEDWARD & CO. LTD.**

107 Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

MANCHESTER Makers of **DURO & FLAIR** Fashion Fabrics



## THE GUIDER

first camp for those less fortunate than themselves. It was a camp for blind girls. Next year, the Guides gave them a useful present, some camp buildings were installed and four camps were held. Two were for cripples, one for mental defectives, and one for deaf—all girls and all Guides. Other Guide camps followed. Then in 1934 a boys' camp. Since then many cripples and otherwise handicapped campers have had the time of their lives at Woodlarks, which in building and equipment, in land and other ways has gone ahead as fast as good friends have been able to pay or borrow for it! Yes, there lies a direction in which any Ranger company wanting an outlet for its fund-raising capacities or contributory powers, may find it. Mrs. Strover (Woodlarks, Farnham, Surrey) will send all particulars.

Were she writing this and not I she would cut out all the Strover portion and insert a deal about kind friends, about Guides and some Scouts who have made the scheme possible. She would stress, and stress rightly, the work of the committee, for Woodlarks is a Trust under the Charity Commissioners. She would, too, as I gladly do, point out that the President of Woodlarks is the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, for Woodlarks lies not only, as I doubt not, near her heart and that of the Chief, but also very near their Hampshire home.



Extension Guides at Woodlarks.

But, if you want to know the real meaning of Woodlarks go down East London way, down Battersea way, into the streets of England's towns and villages, or into the homes that often look bright but carry an awful boredom, the boredom of not being as other folk are, of not being able to join in the everyday doings of one's fellows. In many of those homes, whose crippled, handicapped inmates have been to Woodlarks, you would hear what a blessing the camp is, how it has brought health and hope, joy and life itself to those who have been there. You would be told of just those joys, those adventures, of meals negotiated, earwigs routed, camp fire programmes enacted, explorations carried out. All these you would hear about and of myriad other camping joys, which Woodlarks has brought to those less fortunate than you. They do not want your pity; they loathe it. They long only to do the things you do, to feel that they have their part in the workaday, playaday world and with it the ability, in spite of Nature's seeming unkindness, to carry it through as good as or better than you who are physically sound.

It's a grand and pioneer work, and there's never a district, alas, where such a work isn't calling to be done.

*Continued from page 83.*

When trekking over rough country in the vicinity of bogs, special care has to be taken with pack ponies, as it is easier to rid a bogged horse of its rider than of a load of securely-fastened camp equipment! A loaded pony needs a clearance of from four to six feet, which is a point sometimes forgotten by those accustomed to riding and teaching their mounts to thread their way through woods and narrow slippery gaps. Some ponies, especially young ones, enjoy a roll when they get on to soft ground, so the pony-boys keep a look out. If a pony rolls! . . . Well!

*Rule of the Road.*—Traffic has often to be encountered at some point on the trail. The Highway Code tells us to place ourselves between the led animal and the traffic, to keep it to the edge of the road and to make use of grass verges where available. On enquiry, the Institute of the Horse tells us that, with regard to which side of the road should be used, the Ministry of Transport considered it advisable not to lay down a definite rule on the subject. Trekking on the left of the roadway necessitates leading the horse with the left hand while keeping to the right of the road leaves a greater distance between the horse and the overtaking traffic.

And what memories and yarns there will be afterwards! Memories of keen, willing companions, of jokes when, as often as not, the pony had the laugh; so often do animals teach us lessons of skill, of common-sense and good-will.

## WOODLARKS

Will Extension Guiders wishing to book Woodlarks Camp Site for periods during the summer please write and discuss dates as soon as possible.

Dates still available are :—Up till 13th May inclusive, 1st to 24th June, 30th July to 13th August, after 25th August.

The 5th WOODLARKS CAMP will be held 19th to 29th July. This is intended for those Post Guides whose own counties are not organising Post Camps. Charges 10s. per head for the ten days.

Woodlarks now owns equipment for 50, which can be hired. Also 6 wheel chairs which will be lent without charge. The hiring charges are the very lowest possible and it is hoped that they will be a great help to the camping of crippled Guides.

All communications should be addressed to

MRS. STROVER,  
Woodlarks,  
Farnham.  
Surrey.



Trust to us, the Turog Brownies, for we bring energy & stamina to thousands of Turog enthusiasts

**Turog**  
brown bread of health

SPILLERS LIMITED, 40, St. Mary Axe, London, E.C.3.



## FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CAMPS

Are you camping anywhere within the area shaded on this map?

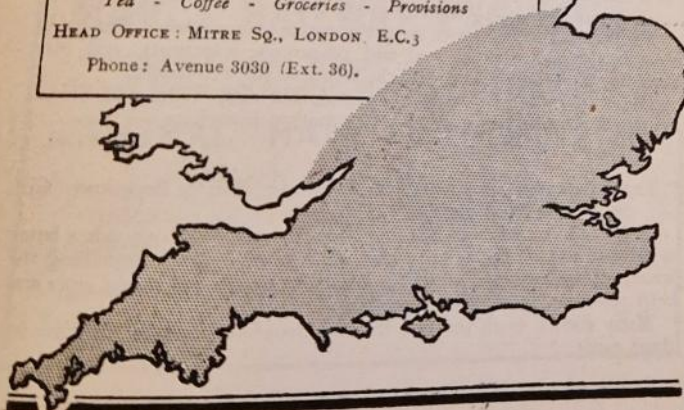
Write to the International Stores; they will relieve you of further worry. Special terms are quoted for Camping Parties, and you will be assured of obtaining the best quality Provisions together with a first-class Service.

## INTERNATIONAL STORES

Tea - Coffee - Groceries - Provisions

HEAD OFFICE: MITRE SQ., LONDON E.C.3

Phone: Avenue 3030 (Ext. 36).



**Palm**  
**CREAMY SLAB**  
4 OZS 2D

**RICH**  
**WITH ENGLISH MILK**  
**DELICIOUS**  
**WITH PURE CANE SUGAR**  
**NUTRITIOUS**  
**WITH "PALM" BUTTER**  
**ENERGISING**  
**WITH GLUCOSE**

*Goodness alone makes*  
*"Walters'*

**Palm**  
**Toffee**

*The best that mummy can buy!*

★ ★ ★  
HAVE YOU  
TRIED  
THE NEW



IMPERIAL  
SELECTION  
3 OZS. 2D.

**Palm SUPER**  
**DEVON Toffees**  
4 OZS 2D

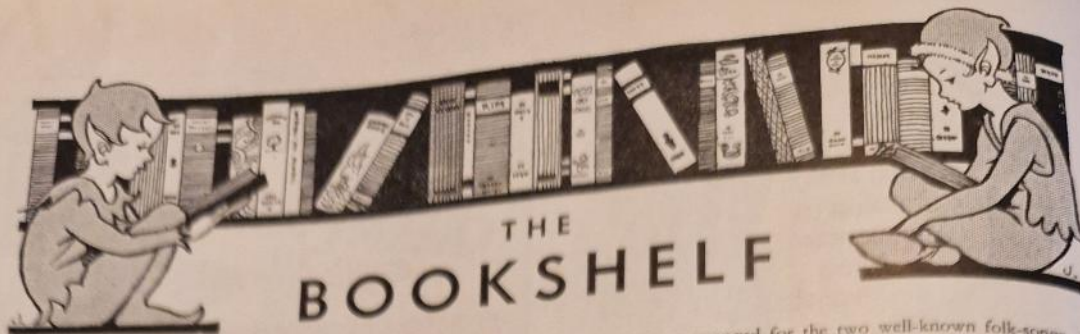
**Palm**  
**CELLO BAR**  
1D. EACH



WALTERS' 'PALM' TOFFEE LTD. LONDON. W.3.

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements





#### RELIGION.

*Everyman's Problems and Difficulties.* By the Bishop of London. (Longmans Green & Co. 2s. 6d.)

An ever increasing number of people are prepared to accept their religious beliefs on the word of authority. They demand the evidence of experience—either their own experience or the personal experience of those who speak to them of the things of the Spirit. Here is a book which gives the personal experience of the writer. As is said by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Introduction:—"It is not written for scholars or theologians but for the ordinary man, . . . and for women, especially younger women, instinctively religious, yet sensitive to the atmosphere of doubt and questions which surround them."

In this book, the writer, who has retained throughout his long life a child-likeness, a simplicity, and a radiant vitality, which has kept him for ever young, tells us of the things that have helped him towards his own religious beliefs. He doesn't deal with small points of ritual which are the joy of some preachers, nor with the intricate problems of textual criticism, which absorb the attention of many theologians, but with the vast questions which trouble so many of us—ordinary people—in our secret hearts. "Is there a God at all?" "Is there a life after death?" "Is the Incarnation too good to be true?" "Why do we suffer?" "What is sin?"

The Bishop just talks to people in a simple, natural, and sympathetic way; scholars must go elsewhere. He tells us that on looking back on his own life he can see that what influenced him towards belief in God as revealed by Jesus Christ, was the joy and peace which radiated from some of the true Christians he came to know, and all through the book there rings the note of triumph expressed in the blessing with which it begins:—"May the God of Hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in Hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost."

D. L. S.

#### STORIES TO TELL.

*Three Hundred Thrilling Tales.* By H. L. Gee. (Methuen. 2s. 6d.) (Stocked at Headquarters.)

This is a book all Guiders will want to possess. "Listening to a tale, and telling one, these are two of the oldest and chief delights of mankind." We shall not all agree with the compiler about the delights of story-telling, but this book will help us in two ways, if not more.

All the stories in this book are *dramatic* so that our listeners will be *interested*; they are all *short* so that there will not be time for them to grow *restive*. Here are some of the 300 stories taken at random from the contents: *Handel saved by a button*, *London's immortal little Scout*, *a Grace Darling of our own day*, *18th century television*, *He made war on malaria*.

The index, with its many cross references, provides a ready means of tracing an incident and will be a boon to speakers who want a short story.

But this book will not only be used by story-tellers. It will be read by Guides, Rangers and Guiders when they want to find inspiration and renew their courage: "To read again of how finely men have lived, how nobly died, is a challenge itself. Courage in peace and war, loyalty which never wavers, men and women who redeem existence from what seems commonplace, these all compel us to believe that life can be infinitely splendid."

T. W. M.

*Two More Mimes* from Folk-Songs by Kitty Barne. (J. Curwen & Sons, Ltd. 1s.) (Stocked at Headquarters.)  
Accustomed as we are to delightful creations from the pen of Kitty

Barne the mimes arranged for the two well-known folk-songs, the "Raggle, Taggle Gipsies, O" and "Robin and Thrush," offer an amazing freshness and vividness of imagination. The songs are treated with equal regard for colour, suspense, change of mood, and interest of action. The full possibilities of their dramatic content are skilfully explored and the mere reading of the resulting "plays in song" is exciting and makes one want to try them out immediately. For those who want to put on a "sure-fire" production, attractive for players and audience alike, I cannot too highly recommend these *Two More Mimes*. They lend themselves to simple or elaborate treatment, to indoor or outdoor presentation, and are so gay and charming that they are bound to stimulate, and at the same time satisfy, artistic sense. They are a brilliant answer to those who dully ask "What's in a song?"

J. E. T.

*Strange Sea Shells and their Stories.* By A. Hyatt Verrill. (Harrap. 10s. 6d.)

Anyone who has looked on Sea Shells as pretty but impersonal objects for children to pick up, will have to revise his ideas as he reads *Strange Sea Shells and their Stories*. For the shells to which we are introduced here are not empty lifeless cases, but the inhabited dwellings of occupants who have very individual tastes and characteristics. We are told how different shell-fish breathe and feed, how some disguise themselves and some start life quite unlike their parents in appearance. There is much of interest, too, about man's relations with shells, the origin of wampum, the art of making cameos, of oyster farming and the pearl industry.

Readers in Britain must of course remember that the book, which deals with shells in many parts of the world, is written from the American point of view, so that the "common shells" of the book are not necessarily common on this side of the Atlantic.

P. M. B.

*A Simple Skipping Ballet.* By Dorothy C. Clark. (Regent Street Polytechnic, London. 6d.)

Skipping is a very delightful occupation for Guides and Brownies because it can be practised individually at home, and then at the company or pack meeting can be added the fun of skipping to music and walking with the others.

Though Miss Dorothy Clark's work is not exactly a "Ballet" in the usually accepted sense of the word it does present a very pleasant picture built up on the technique of fairly simple skipping steps.

In this book she gives some ideas on steps and particularly on the linking up and arranging of steps which would be very useful to Guide companies in which the Guides have reached a certain proficiency in skipping. Some Brownie packs might be able to work on it too, but only if they have already made a special practice of the usual skipping steps to music.

The Ballet is set to music from the comic opera *Merrie England* by Edward German, the 1st. and 2nd. pianoforte selections, and Miss Clark has given ample help with the fitting of steps to music.

The colour scheme could be varied, but red, white and blue is suggested, thus giving ideas for Coronation festivities.

C. M. R.

*"Eze" Semaphore Signalling Cards.* (Brown, Son & Ferguson. 6d.) (Stocked at Headquarters.)

This useful set of cards has just been revised. On one side a letter is printed and on the other a clear picture of a Guide signalling the letter. There are also cards for *procedure signals and special signs* and brief notes on semaphore signalling.

Many games, both for Guides and Brownies, can be played with these cards.



THE GUIDER



The four favourite family Fabrics—

"SPARVA"  
TAFETA-DE-LUXE  
(Printed)

"SPARVASYLK"  
TAFETA-DE-CHEME  
(Plain and Fancy)

"SPARVA"-SPUN  
(Printed)

"SPARVA"  
TAFETA-DE-LUXE  
(Plain)

ATTRACTIVENESS is the very keynote of these well-known fashion fabrics—stylish textures, novel shades and print designs, safe to tub and iron, and a wonderfully low price. The new ranges of patterns are specially designed for all ladies' and children's smart, good wearing garments this gay season.

ASK TO SEE THE NEW PATTERNS NOW READY AT YOUR DRAPERS OR STORES.

There are several imitations of these delightful fabrics. Look for the name on the selvedge. It is your guarantee of good service.

If any difficulty write for Shade Card and name of nearest retailer to "SPARVA," 41 "SPARVA" House, York Street, Manchester.



THE 1937  
MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Locomotives, Coaches, Wagons, etc. Working Models in all Gauges, Steam and Electric. Free rides. Free Cinema display.

CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER  
March 30th—April 3rd

TUESDAY, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults 1/3 (inc. Tax); Children 6d. (under 12).

Refreshments can be obtained at the Exhibition. Special rates for parties.

Apply HON. SECRETARY: 85 WOOD VALE, LONDON, N.10

COOKS for TRAVEL

ANYWHERE ANY WAY

Special arrangements for travel to  
ADELBODEN

for holidays at the International Chalet for Girl Guides or to any of the International Guide Camps at home or abroad.

THOS. COOK & SON LTD.

Berkeley Street, London, W.1

and over 350 offices throughout the World



# THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG



## THANKS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I shall be grateful if you will allow me, through your columns, to thank all those Guiders, Rangers, Guides and Brownies who sent Christmas parcels to children in Durham county—through the Durham Community Service Council. These were all just as acceptable as ever, and were mainly sent to villages that had not received such presents before. They also gave occasion for parties arranged by the committees of the Community Service Clubs. In many places no such parties had been held for years and these were also helped by generous friends of Durham Community Service Council. Over 2,000 parcels were sent altogether as compared with half that number last year. They all contained a useful garment made by the Guides, which represented much sacrifice of funds and labour. I can only say a heartfelt "Thank you" to all concerned, and very best wishes for 1937.—Yours, etc. CLARA C. TILLARD.

## CORRECTION.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I much regret that through a mistake which was entirely mine, and not that of the Recorders from whose reports the article was compiled, an error occurred in "Pioneers in East Yorkshire," which appeared both in our own unofficial quarterly, *Ye Olde Guide*, and in the January number of *THE GUIDER*.

It is the 1st. Brough District Ranger Company at North Ferriby—not their Group of Old Guides—that has been in operation for ten years.

Nevertheless their Group is, to the best of my belief, the first to be formed in the Riding, being inaugurated five months before the publication of Headquarters pamphlet on the subject.—Yours, etc.,

PHYLLIS E. PEASE.

(Recorder for the Old Guides of East Yorkshire.)

## DOMESTIC SERVICE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I feel that we Guiders who have so many girls through our hands ought to tackle the Domestic Servant problem seriously. Do we all realise the hundreds of girls from other countries who are coming over to do the work our girls ought to do, and to earn the money our girls ought to earn. We are so apt to encourage our Guides to go into shops and business where they do not earn enough to live on without help from their parents. Would it not be better to urge them to really earn money at ease and at the same time live a happy healthy life with a career before them? A girl of 14-15 can earn £24 per annum if she goes into the scullery. By 17 she earns over £30 as kitchen maid, and by 30 anything up to £80 per annum as cook. But she has got to be keen and intelligent. All these wages are pocket money. The modern Domestic Servant has four solid meals a day and "elevensis," not to mention "cups of tea." She has days out and every consideration is shown her. When she is out she can spend her money, she has not to think of the 1d. for the gas meter, or the 1d. for the bus fare home and to work next day. In the country she is often taken two or three times a month to the nearest town. She is taxed in no way whatever. All she has to do is to clothe herself, she is housed, and well housed in these days, fed, and her washing done, and once she has passed the first year's hardish work she goes ahead and earns good pocket money and has no expenses. There is without doubt a great opening for intelligent girls, and it is up to us to see British girls in British jobs.—Yours, etc.

E. M.

## GUIDERS WANTED.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—The work in St. Helier is so handicapped for want of Guiders that we are venturing to send this letter hoping

it may be read by some who could assist us. We already have some excellent Guiders, and the Movement is very flourishing, but it is new and the demand is far greater than the supply we can find locally.

All the children on the estate are keen but need firm handling; they have come from the inner belt of London on to this new housing area which has grown up round the Morden (Surrey) tube terminus.

West St. Helier's greatest need is for Brownie Guiders. East St. Helier has one Guide company and one pack actually closed because there is no one to take the children and in addition two Lieutenants and two Tawnies are needed. Members of the Church of England are required for the work in this district.

Will you help us if you possibly can by making our needs known? We would gladly give further details to anyone interested.—Yours,

N. M. MADDOCK,  
E. N. GOAD,

Tremadoc,  
Egmont Road,  
Sutton, Surrey.

Commissioners for East and West St. Helier.

## INFLUENCE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—With regard to the debate at the London Guiders' Conference—*That Rangering does not meet the needs of the girl of to-day*—I should like to make one or two remarks.

Amongst other drawbacks, it was suggested that Rangering holds harmful possibilities in that it may draw a girl so closely under the influence of her Ranger Guiders that it unintentionally encourages a rift between the girl and her family.

As a simple statement of fact may I plead the cause of the considerable proportion of Rangers who cannot live at home with their people and to whom, consequently, the comradeship and counsel of an understanding captain means very much: surely Rangering here caters for a vital need?

But a girl may return her parents' love, yet still feel the need of an older grown-up from outside with whom to discuss problems that might seem embarrassing and unnecessary at home.

After all, no captain capable of really helpful influence would allow herself to usurp the duty and affection which every girl must owe first to her home and parents. Rather she will use that influence to inspire in her Rangers an ever-increasing sense of home love and interest, while still commanding for herself the trust and respect which is due to every sympathetic Guider.—Yours, etc.

WORKING IT OUT.

## LONDON GUIDERS' CONFERENCE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—At the Guiders' Conference at Westminster it was stated that this annual Conference was not for Rangers or Cadets but for warranted Guiders.

Everyone would naturally agree that the first part of such a ruling should be most strictly adhered to, but it seems to me, and to many others, that the "keeping out" of unwarranted Guiders needs very careful consideration. There must have been a number of young Guiders whose thrill at being at the Conference on Saturday was slightly spoilt on the homeward journey, because they felt that they ought not to have been there! Looking back at my own Guiding, I do know that I learnt a lot at the Guiders' Conferences I attended during the time before I gained my warrant.

Surely a Guider might be admitted after 3 months' active work with her company or pack—without a warrant?—Yours, etc.

MARJORIE HALL.

NOTE: The reference to "Warranted Guiders" was an error, as, of course, the London Conference is open to all ranks of Guiders acting and warranted. It is only desired to exclude the girl who has not yet definitely taken up work as a Guider.—CHAIRMAN.





# THE GUIDER

Just one  
of the many  
designs from  
**KNITTING  
NEWS**

per  
6½d.  
ounce



Spun by Briggs,  
at Beck Mills,  
Clayton, Yorks.

This neat little beret, bag, and scarf set, is one of the many easy-to-knit designs illustrated in Knitting News by Penelope. This book will be sent free to any Guider. Write enclosing a 1½d. stamp to cover postage, to Penelope, address as below. For easy and speedy knitting there is nothing to equal W.B. Kwiknit, the original quick-to-knit wool, famous for its lovely colours, and hardwearing qualities. Be sure to use

**BRIGGS W.B. KWIKNIT**  
PENelope's SERVICE.  
If you use W.B. Wools, or Penelope Art Needlework designs, you are entitled to free expert advice on your difficulties. Write, enclosing a 1½d. stamp for reply, to Penelope of Wm. Briggs & Co., Ltd. (Dept. 17), 34, Cannon Street, Manchester, 4.

**W.B. Wools are Good Wools**  
J.W.P. 108 W.B.

## CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Of all kinds for Sale or Hire  
**TENTS. BEDS. TABLES. BOILERS.**  
**SEATING. MARQUEES. RANGES, Etc.**  
Write for Terms :  
**HAWKINS BROS., Coombe Street, Exeter.**

## THE PLAY FOR CORONATION CELEBRATIONS THEY MADE THE ROYAL ARMS

By KITTY BARNE. By Post 1s. 7d. 15 characters. "This play should meet a great need during the current year" *The Guider*.  
**H. F. W. DEANE & SONS THE YEAR BOOK PRESS LTD.**  
31, Museum Street, London, W.C.1

## CAMPING TENTS FOR SALE OR HIRE



Large stocks of Marquees, Bell and Ridge Tents, Camp Beds, Blankets, Ground Sheets, Palliasses, Tables, Seats, Chairs, etc.

Special inclusive Hire prices quoted to Girl Guide Secretaries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for our Illustrated Lists.

**PAULLS, TENT HIRERS, MARTOCK**

## Magnificent PRESENTATION SET of "B.P." BOOKS

A magnificent presentation set of seven of the Chief Scout's most famous works is now on sale. Produced for the first time in beautiful green art leather binding, with gold lettering, and stained dust-proof tops, these books are ideal for gift or library. You will be proud to have the set on your bookshelf—thrilled to read the Chief's many fine yarns.

The works comprising the set are:  
**LESSONS FROM THE "VARSITY OF LIFE"**  
**SCOUTING FOR BOYS**  
**THE ADVENTURES OF A SPY**  
**WHAT SCOUTS CAN DO**  
**LIFE'S SNAGS**  
**SCOUTING GAMES**  
**ADVENTURING TO MANHOOD**

The complete set, price 27/6 net. Post free, 29/-.  
Or these volumes in the Special Presentation binding may be had separately; the first two in the above list for 5/- each net (post free 5/6); the others for 3/6 each net (post free 3/10).

**C. ARTHUR PEARSON LIMITED.**  
TOWER HOUSE, SOUTHAMPTON ST., LONDON, W.C.2.

## CITY OF LEEDS PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT INFECTIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL, SEACROFT

Vacancies exist for well-educated PROBATIONER NURSES. Salary £35, rising to £40 per annum. 48-hour week. Two years' training is given with lectures by Medical Officers and Resident Sister-Tutor for the Fever Certificate of the General Nursing Council. Application forms may be obtained from the Matron, City Hospital, Seacroft, Leeds. Canvassing in any form, either directly or indirectly, will be a disqualification.

## HOYLAKE-BY-THE-SEA, CHESHIRE

## MERSEYSIDE HOSTEL

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

31, PROMENADE, HOYLAKE

Terms : £1 : 5 : 0 per week inclusive.

A reduction is made for large parties.

Apply Warden

On Sea Front,  
close to new  
Swimming  
Baths.

Boating,  
Bathing,  
Picnics and  
Excursions.

## YOUR GUIDE TO NATURE

Nature gives the REAL JOY OF LIFE. YOU should not miss

## THE NATURE LOVER

EDITED BY T. J. PAYNE.

Price 6<sup>d</sup>. Monthly

Delightful Stories and Articles. Beautiful Pictures,  
Photographic and other interesting Competitions.

From all good newsagents and

509, First Avenue House, High Holborn, London, W.C.1



*Mens sana in corpore sano*—a healthy mind in a healthy body—an ideal for which we all strive, for which huge sums are spent annually in medicine, social work and education and one which at present is securing an enormous amount of publicity through having got into the news as a national problem. The Government is planning to spend a sum of £2,000,000 on the health of the Nation—not on hospital but on arrangements for physical training because we have finally become aware of the truth of the old saying: "Prevention is better than cure."

Although we have always been known as a nation of sportsmen, proud of our prowess in games, we have until the present lagged rather far behind other countries in the matter of organised physical education and gymnastics. Visitors to Europe come back enormously impressed by the standard of physical fitness among the young people of Russia, Germany and Italy.

While this regimented drilling under compulsory youth movements is fundamentally alien to the British temperament we can learn much from its excellent results.

Physical education in this country must necessarily be on a voluntary basis but now that this big scheme for improvement is fairly launched there will be no lack of funds or corporating bodies to help make it an enormous success. The will to be fit and to keep fit is common to all young people and the adults who have lapsed from grace in this respect are never too old to learn.

What marvellous vistas of opportunity all this opens up for girls who want to make physical culture not only a matter of pride but a profitable and satisfying career!

It seems very likely that in the future there may be more posts for teachers of physical training than there are trained teachers available. Here are a few types of post which will be open to girls:—

1. Full time and part time district organisers to advise on the question of physical education in local areas.
2. Fully trained teachers competent to give gymnastic training in senior schools and colleges.
3. Elementary school teachers with some special training in physical culture to teach in elementary and central schools.
4. Organisers and instructors of recreative physical exercises for use on playing fields.
5. Teachers and organisers of special keep-fit classes for adults.

For the first two types of post a full three year training at a recognised Physical Training College will probably be necessary and should certainly be aimed at wherever possible. These courses lead to a Diploma, Certificate of the Chartered Society of Massage and Medical Gymnastics and to membership of the Ling Association.

Five colleges are at present recognised by the Ling Association :—

1. Bergman Osterberg Physical Training College, Dartford, Kent.
2. Anstey Physical Training College, Erdington, Birmingham.
3. Chelsea Physical Training College, London, S.W.3.
4. Bedford Physical Training College, Bedford.
5. Dunfermline College of Physical Education.

The H.G. Junker Institute, Silkeborg, Denmark, gives a similar type of three year course which is recognised in this country by many authorities.

Most of us have at one time or another thought we would like to be a games mistress but perhaps without any very clear idea what that implied or what special qualities were needed. Inclination is obviously the first essential but in addition a girl should have good health, good eyesight, reasonable height and an ability to get on with other people. She should also be to some extent scientifically minded for subjects such as anatomy, physiology and psychology are an integral part in her training.

Fees at Physical Training Colleges are as a rule high but there are scholarships available and it is quite possible that more funds for providing training will be available under education authorities when the new schemes are in full working order.

It is possible also that some shorter courses will be arranged for those unable to take a three year training but wanting to work in Girls' Clubs, Play Centres and Social Centres, or under the auspices of such a body as the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, which at present acts as the co-ordinator between the existing facilities, and also makes provision for new centres in districts where there is a lack of physical education.

Keep fit classes are springing up at a surprising rate in all parts of the country. This in itself is indicative of the growing interest in the health of the adult as well as the school child. The League of Health and Beauty under the Leadership of Miss Prunella Stack is attracting women and girls of all ages throughout the country. They train their own demonstrators and teachers. Most of those who have taken the full 2 years teacher's course are assured of salaried posts at the end of their training.

Many other schools of Dancing and Movement are paying special attention to remedial work and are seeking to improve the standard of physical health and to correct minor faults of movement and posture in addition to developing the artistic side of their pupils.

Dalcroze Eurythmics, while essentially a form of musical education and only suitable for the girl with marked musical ability, does much to improve physical health by teaching the value of perfect co-ordination between mind and body in movement—a condition that leads to alertness, balance and self confidence both physical and mental.

The remedial work of Margaret Morris is well known to most people and there are many other lesser known trainings which have their place and value in this drive for fitter Britain.

The opportunities are almost endless. As in all careers the longer and more complete training naturally leads to the better positions and offers greater prospects, but there is a place for the shorter training too. This is after all a question of a national emergency and there is a real need for intelligent co-operation between all bodies, public and private, who are engaged in this work. There seems little doubt that with the Government's strong backing such co-operation is very near.



## SURREY COUNTY SANATORIUM

Milford, near Godalming, Surrey.  
(300 Beds.)

*(Affiliated Training School.)*  
PROBATIONER NURSES. Required for increase of staff. Applications are invited for the positions of Probationer Nurses who will be prepared for the Preliminary State examination of the General Nursing Council and for the certificate of the Tuberculosis Association.  
After the completion of two years at the Sanatorium arrangements are made for transfer to an approved hospital for a further two years' general training where candidates will take their State Final examination.  
Age not under 18 years. Must be strong and healthy and have had a good general education.  
Commencing salary £105 per annum, from which £60 per annum will be deducted for board, lodging and uniform.  
Apply for further particulars and application form to the Matron.

## CENTRAL LONDON OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL

Judd Street, London, W.C.1

*Affiliated Training School.*  
There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES who must have had a Secondary School education and be not less than 17 years of age.  
Probationer Nurses are engaged for two years and are coached for the Preliminary State examination. On passing this they may proceed to the Middlesex Hospital for a further two years to complete their general training.  
Salary: £20 first year, £24 second year. Part uniform is provided.  
Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the Matron.

## CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL

Orford Road, Walthamstow, E.17.

*Recognised Training School.*  
There are several vacancies for well educated PROBATIONERS, holding the School Certificate or its equivalent. Resident Sister Tutor. Salary £20, £24, £28, £32. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force. Apply for form and particulars to the Matron.

## KINGSTON AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Kingston-on-Thames.

*Training School for Nurses approved by the General Nursing Council.*  
Vacancies for PROBATIONERS occur at intervals. Candidates are required to produce evidence of a good general education. Probationers are required throughout their training by the Sister Tutor. Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Matron.

## NAPSBUURY MENTAL HOSPITAL

NAPSBUURY, ST. ALBANS, Herts.

PROBATIONER NURSES, Female, wanted. Commencing wage 21s. 1d. per week, rising on promotion to 42s. 7d. per week, plus emoluments of board, lodging, washing and uniform valued at 20s. 10d. per week for superannuation purposes. Applications to the Medical Superintendent.

## HUDDERSFIELD ROYAL INFIRMARY

There are vacancies for Probationer Nurses at the Preliminary Training School. Candidates will have a two months' course of lectures and practical work before entering the wards. They must be women of good education, aged 19 to 30. Three years' training.  
Salary: 1st year, £20; 2nd year, £25; 3rd year, £30; in addition to board, uniform and laundry.  
Probationers are coached throughout their training by a Resident Sister Tutor. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force. Enquiries to be addressed to the Matron.

## VIOLET MELCHETT TRAINING SCHOOL, A.N.T.C., (MOTHERCRAFT HOME AND DAY NURSERY)

Manor Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

One year's Course for educated girls in care of babies and small children, including Nursery School work—natural and artificial feeding. Students prepared for Nursery Nurses Examination of Royal Sanitary Institute. Fees £100. Occasional bursaries. Special Short Courses by arrangement. Apply Matron.

## NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE (A.N.T.C.). ST. THOMAS'S BABIES' DIETETIC HOSTEL, PRINCE'S ROAD, S.E.11.

One year's course for educated girls in care of babies to three years. Fees £100.

## A CALL TO SERVICE

VOLUNTEER for self-sacrificing service for Christ in Slums. Mission Vans, Clubs, Homes and Moral Welfare Work. Age 20-35. Free Training. Salary. Pension. Write for leaflets to Miss Carlile, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, The Church Army, Bryanston Street, London.

## HILL END HOSPITAL

FOR MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, ST. ALBANS.

*Training School for Mental Nurses.*  
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 Certificate in Mental Nursing and are eligible for promotion on obtaining this. Pay on joining is 25/9 per week with an additional 4/- per week on obtaining Certificate. Ward Sisters are paid at the rate of 37/8 per week. All receive free Board, Lodging and Washing, and uniform is provided free on joining. Hours of duty are 96 per fortnight, one full day off duty weekly and 14 days' Annual Leave and one day for each Bank Holiday. There is a Nurses' Home and 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 on application to the Matron.

## ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL

HOLLOWAY, N.7

PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education, between the ages of 19 and 33, can be received into the Preliminary Training School for 7 weeks' training before entering the wards. On completion of three years' training selected nurses have the opportunity of taking the C.M.B.—Apply to Matron for full particulars.

## ROYAL HAMPSHIRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

WINCHESTER

*Recognised Training School for Nurses.*

There will be vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES in January and every two months. Applicants must be well educated and strong. Age 19-30. Preliminary Training School. Resident Sister-Tutor. For particulars apply Matron.

## CROYDON MENTAL HOSPITAL

WARLINGHAM, NR. CROYDON. PROBATIONER NURSES.

Educated young women (18-25) wanted to train as Nurses. Three years' course of training given for nursing certificate. Gross wages 35/4 per week to commence, from which a charge is made for board, lodging and washing, rising with increments and bonuses given upon passing examinations, to 57/9 per week. Two days' weekly leave and three weeks' annual leave. Apply, enclosing photograph, to the Medical Superintendent, Croydon Mental Hospital, Warlingham, Surrey.

## COUNTY BOROUGH OF SOUTHAMPTON. ISOLATION HOSPITAL AND SANATORIUM

Oakley Road, Millbrook, Southampton.

*PROBATIONER NURSES.*  
Probationer Nurses required, not under 17 years of age. Salary £30 per annum, rising by annual increments of £5 to £40, together with board, washing and uniform. The Hospital has two Resident Medical Officers, and is a training school for State examinations.  
Form of application may be obtained from the Medical Officer of Health, Civic Centre, Southampton.

## WEST HERTS HOSPITAL

Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Recognised training school for Nurses. Probationers required. Must be strong and well educated. Ages 18-32. One day off each week. For further particulars apply to the Matron.

## SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

TILBURY HOSPITAL, TILBURY, Essex.

*Recognised Training School.*  
PROBATIONERS required. Salary £24, £26, £30 per annum. Uniform provided. Apply Matron.

## PURLEY AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,

Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey

PROBATIONERS wanted, 17-21. Two years' preliminary training. £20, £25, and uniform material. Apply Matron.

## POULTRY FARMING FOR GIRLS

The Training that guarantees to find a post for girls when trained. Healthy outdoor life that pays; good openings. Moderate fees. (London 25 miles.)

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



# 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 Guiders; Practice in emergencies; First Class; and any other subject asked for beforehand.



WADDOW

1937.  
 March 2-9. General Training.  
 March 12-15. Guide Training. (Week-end.) (Entries closed.)  
 March 19-23. Guide Training. (Week-end.) (Entries closed.)  
 March 25-30. Guide Training. (Week-end.) (Easter.)  
 April 2-9. Extension Training.  
 April 13-20. General Training.  
 April 23-30. Woodcraft Training.  
 May 4-10. Brownie Training.

## DATES.

May 14-21. Guide Training. (Whitsun.)  
 May 25—June 1. General Training.  
 June 4-11. General Training. (Commissioners.)  
 June 14-19. Woodcraft Training.  
 June 22-29. Brownie Training.  
 July 2-6. Ranger Training. (Week-end.)  
 July 9-16. Guide Training.  
 July 19-26. General Training.  
 July 30—August 6. Guide Training. (Bank Holiday.)  
 August 10-17. General Training.  
 August 20-27. Guide Training.  
 August 31—September 7. Brownie Training.  
 September 10-17. Guide Training.  
 September 20-27. General Training.  
 October 1-5. County Camp Advisers' Conference.  
 October 15-19. Ranger Training. (Week-end.)  
 October 22-26. Brownie Training. (Week-end.)  
 October 29—November 5. General Training. (Commissioners.)  
 November 9-16. Ranger Training.  
 November 19-26. Guide Training.  
 November 30—December 7. General Training.

1937.  
 March 2-9. Ranger and Guide Week. (Places available.)  
 March 12-16. Scottish Diploma'd Guiders' Week-end.  
 March 19-23. Brownie Week-end.  
 March 25—April 1. General Training. (Easter.)  
 April 9-13. Guide Week-end.  
 April 16-23. Guide Week.  
 April 27—May 4. Guide Week.  
 May 14-21. General Training. (Whitsun.)

May 25—June 1. Woodcraft Week.  
 June 4-8. Brownie Week-end.  
 June 11-15. Guide Week-end.  
 June 18-22. Ranger Week-end. (Guiders' Training.)  
 June 26-July 3. Ranger Holiday Week. (For Rangers.)  
 July 9-16. Guiders' Holiday Week.  
 July 30—August 6. Brownie Week. (Bank Holiday.)  
 August 10-17. Guide Week.  
 August 20-27. Ranger Week.  
 August 31—September 7. First Class Week.  
 September 10-17. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders' Week.  
 September 21-28. Guide Week.  
 October 1-5. Commissioners' Week-end.  
 October 8-12. Commissioners' Week-end.  
 October 15-19. Guide Week-end.  
 October 22-29. Brownie Week.  
 November 5-9. Guide Week-end.  
 November 12-16. Ranger Week-end.  
 November 19-23. Guide Week-end.  
 November 26—December 3. 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.

### CAMP SITES.

Applications for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary. All the sites have permanent shelter and sanitation, also drinking water laid on. The usual permission forms are necessary. No camps of over 50 may be held.

### Week-ends. (Per day.)

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

### 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.

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 118.





THE GUIDER

as you like it — in Totem —

— with long or short sleeves. Instructions for making this jumper either way are given in booklet No. 3168. It does not take long to knit in Totem Knitting Wool, plain or fleck. This thick, smooth wool is having a tremendous vogue at present. Send for booklet No. 3168, price 3d., post free, with free samples of wool, to Dept. 36, Patons & Baldwins Ltd., Alloa, Scotland, or Halifax, England.

"P & B" means Patons & Baldwins

## GUIDE YOUR COUNTRY!

with a performance of Hugh Mytton's Empire Guide play

### "The Masque of Empire"

(Book 6d.), the World-famous Guide Play with its simple, thrilling story, patriotic songs and dances. (Coronation Edition.) The Rich and Beautiful Costumes of the Empire Society in schemes of glorious colour for the above play available at from 6d. to 1/- each. "Go forth, brave hearts, and Guide!"

"SHOULD BE PLAYED BY EVERY COMPANY IN THE COUNTRY."

"Lady Barabara's Party," 4d. (or "The Haunted Castle"), introducing a Charade and a Browline Display. (A jolly play.)

#### Also SHADOW PLAYS

Ug-Ug the Ogre, 1/-; King Canoodium, 1/-. The two Finest Shadow Plays in existence. Christ Love, the Xmas story with carols. A striking Novelty for Guides. Played by your own shadows. No words, scenery or "costume." Just a lamp and a sheet. No royalties, except for a public performance, when a small fee is payable. See Books. Obtainable from Headquarters.

## The "OWL" GREASE TRAP

A Tin Sieve, with three supports,  
10½" diameter, weight 14 ozs.

SUITABLE FOR USE OVER A GREASE  
PIT OR BUCKET

1/11 each. Postage 6d.

OBTAINABLE FROM IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS  
17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, S.W.1  
or any of the Branch Shops.

## Set your decorations NOW for CORONATION



### CONTENTS OF GIANT PARCEL

- 1 Genuine Photograph of the Royal Family measuring 22 in. x 14 in.
- 1 24 in. x 18 in. Mounted and varnished Shield with Flagholder.
- 5 yards Red Cotton Bunting measuring 27 in. wide.
- 5 yards White Cotton Bunting measuring 27 in. wide.
- 5 yards Blue Cotton Bunting measuring 27 in. wide.
- 1 Gold embossed Crown measuring 8½ in. x 8 in.
- 1 Gold embossed Crown measuring 9½ in. x 9½ in.
- 1 Australian Flag measuring 36 in. x 18 in.
- 1 Canadian Flag measuring 36 in. x 18 in.
- 1 Union Jack Flag measuring 36 in. x 18 in.
- 1 British Empire Flag measuring 36 in. x 18 in.
- 1 New Zealand Flag measuring 36 in. x 18 in.
- 5 Poles for Flags. 30 in. x ½ in.
- 5 Turned Spikes for Poles.
- 1 Gold embossed Monogram G.R. measuring 7½ in. x 11½ in.
- 1 Gold embossed Coat of Arms measuring 10½ in. x 9 in.
- 1 Gold embossed Circle Plaque measuring 11½ in. x 11½ in. of King George VI.
- 1 Gold embossed Motto reading "God Save Our King and Queen," measuring 18½ in. x 5 in.

Other Parcels at 25/-, 50/-, £5 and £10.  
100% British Made. Delivered Free.

ALL FOR  
**12'6**  
C.O.D. 1/- EXTRA

## WILLIAM MASON & SON, LTD.

Shopfitters & Display Consultants. Established 1870.

BRITISH INDUSTRIES HOUSE, MARBLE ARCH, LONDON, W.1



# THE GUIDER HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

[March, 1937]

## APPLICATIONS.

All Training weeks printed above the line are open for bookings immediately, but no applications will yet be considered for weeks below the line, as these are still liable to alteration.  
All applications for a training course should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants., or to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs., and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.  
It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published above the line in THE GUIDER.

## 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 it 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 24 guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.  
The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week in winter or 24 guineas per winter in summer.  
These charges include light, coal and oil. Guiders cook and cater for themselves entirely, although, if necessary, a woman can be engaged to cater, cook and clean at the rate of 30s. per head per week, or merely to cook and clean at the rate of 9d. per hour, in addition to the above charges.  
A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages, and this is forfeited should the booking be cancelled. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.  
It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the cottages to wear uniform. Any enquiries should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease.

## PRESENTS.

Donation, Chaffinch Patrol (Jan. 8-15); Shanghai Badge, Mrs. Taylor (China); Rucksacks, West Surrey; Pictures, Mrs. Morton (Burma); Re-decoration of Somerset Room, Somerset; Re-decoration of Hampshire Room, Hampshire.

## WADDOW FARM.

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

## 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.
The Guide Law ... ..	M. A. CAMPBELL	6d.	Short Readings and Prayers.



March, 1937]

# EVERY CAMP ORGANISER

THE GUIDER

J. LANGDON & SONS, LTD.,

should have a copy of the "CAMPER'S GUIDE and YEAR BOOK" (Reed) which is packed full of useful information, Equipment Hire Charges, Railway Rates, Camping Grounds throughout the country, Cash Prize Competitions—these and other features of equal interest are among its contents.

SEND FOR FREE COPY TO

Camp Equipment Specialists, Dept. G., LIVERPOOL, 1

## IF YOU CAMP, RAMBLE OR CYCLE

You will find the new 84-page illustrated "UNIFORM" BRAND CATALOGUE brimful of interest to you. Everything for the outdoor life is described and illustrated. Ask your sports dealer, or send for a copy and the name of your nearest dealer to

J. LANGDON & SONS, LTD., Dept. G., LIVERPOOL, 1  
Makers of "UNIFORM" BRAND Tents, Camp Equipment and Sports Wear

CAMTORS  
TRADE MARK

## SLEEPING BAGS



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

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

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

Send for our fully illustrated List of Tents, Sleeping Bags, Groundsheets, Aluminium Ware and Rucksacks. Mention THE GUIDER.

CAMP & SPORTS

Co-operators Ltd.

21, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

## CAMPERS

If you are camping this year, why don't you make sure of comfort and security?

Why not determine to

## HIRE OR BUY

from people who really understand your problems? A well equipped camp is a happy one, and the happiest campers of all are those who use

"GOOD" TENTS

MADE BY

W.M. GOOD & SON L<sup>TD</sup>

46, FISH ST. HILL  
LONDON - E.C.3  
(MANSION HOUSE 7164)

SPECIAL  
CORONATION  
HIRING TERMS

WRITE  
FOR  
PRICE LISTS



# THE GUIDER



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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.

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

## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on Tuesday, February 9th, 1937.

### PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E., (Chair.)  
Mrs. Percy Birley.  
Lady Butler.  
The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E.  
Miss Rhys Davids.  
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.

### By Invitation:

Miss Allen.  
Miss Bray.  
Mrs. Cadbury.  
Miss Carey.  
Mrs. Chitty.  
Mrs. Crichton Miller.  
Mrs. Fryer.  
Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E.  
Mrs. Houston Craufurd.  
Mrs. Janson Potts.  
Miss Knight.  
Mrs. Moody.  
Lady Read.

The following appointments were approved:—

Miss E. Sanders, as Secretary for the Mentally Defective and Mental Hospital Sections.

Miss Dearden as Diocesan Head of G.F.S. Guides for the Diocese of Sodor and Man, vice Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Ogden as Diocesan Head of G.F.S. Guides for the Diocese of Bath and Wells vice Miss Lidbury.

The reports of the Training and Camping and the General Purposes Committees were submitted and approved.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The next meeting, Tuesday, March 9th, at 2.30 p.m. was confirmed.

## AWARDS.

### Silver Fish. (For Good Service to the Movement.)

The Duchess of Abercorn, D.B.E., Chief Commissioner for Northern Ireland.

Miss R. Callander, Post Guide Secretary for Scotland.

Mrs. Leigh White, O.B.E., Deputy Chief Commissioner, Irish Free State.

Mrs. Monteith, late Head of Rangers, Assistant County Commissioner for Fife.

Mrs. Prior, Provincial Commissioner for Burma.

Mrs. G. A. Routledge, Provincial Commissioner, Ontario, Canada.

The Countess of Southesk, County Commissioner for Angus and Aberdeenshire.

The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E., Vice-Chairman, Imperial Executive Committee; Headquarters Commissioner, County Secretary, London.

### Special Service Badge. (For Good Service to the Movement.)

Miss E. O. Beatty, Hon. Secretary, Irish Free State Executive Committee.

Mrs. Benson, M.B.E., Registrations Secretary, I.F.S., Assistant County Secretary, Dublin.

Mrs. Bird, Colony Commissioner, Nigeria.

Miss Kathleen Dale, Division Commissioner, Cork, I.F.S.

Lady Gore-Booth, County Commissioner, Co. Sligo, I.F.S.

Miss Phillips, County Secretary, Yorkshire West Riding (South).

Mrs. Randall, Division Commissioner, Mid-Glamorgan, and C.C.A. Glamorgan.

Miss Hilda de Selby, Organising Commissioner for Catholics in Irish Free State.

Mrs. Stirling, County Commissioner, Ross-shire.

Miss M. Thomas, Division Commissioner, Worthing, Sussex.

Miss S. Vachell, County Badge Secretary, Glamorgan, and Division Commissioner and C.A., Cardiff.

### Medal of Merit. (For Good Service to the Movement.)

Mrs. W. L. Atkinson, Secretary for the Sudan.

Mrs. Benka-Coker, District Captain, Sierra Leone.

Miss Ray Blaze, Vernacular Commissioner, Ceylon.

Miss D. Carre, Division Commissioner, Kirkintilloch, Dunbartonshire.

Miss M. A. Crawford, District Captain and Brown Owl, Cairo.

Miss Dalglish, Assistant County Secretary, Glasgow City.

Miss F. Daly, District Commissioner in Cork, I.F.S.

Miss M. Dover, Division Commissioner, Ashton, S.E. Lancashire.

Mrs. Driscoll, District Commissioner, Addiscombe, Surrey.

Miss Figgis, County Camp Adviser, Co. Wicklow, I.F.S.

Miss Doris Findlater, Head of Camping, Irish Free State.

Miss Ker, District Commissioner, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Miss A. Macintyre, Island Commissioner, Dominica, B.W.I.

Miss J. Nicholson, County Secretary, Mearh, and Head of Lones in Irish Free State.

Mrs. Ejessa Osora, Assistant County Secretary (Finance), Sierra Leone.

Miss Overton, District Commissioner, Peradeniya, Ceylon.

Miss I. Paterson, County Secretary for Glasgow.

Miss D. M. Powell, Division Commissioner, Hove, Sussex.

Miss E. Stafford-Smith, Division and District Secretary, Workson.

Miss J. Taylor, Island Camp Adviser, Ceylon.

Mrs. Tregear, Division Commissioner, N. Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Miss A. Wilberforce-Bird, Assistant County Secretary, Kent.

### Certificate of Merit. (For Good Service to the Movement.)

Miss G. Croft, District Captain, Batticaloa, Ceylon.

Miss Goonewardene, Captain, 1st Kurungala Company, Ceylon.

Mrs. Gray, Secretary, Bulawayo Committee, Southern Rhodesia.

Miss C. de Vos, District Commissioner, Negombo, Ceylon.

### Badge of Fortitude.

Patrol Leader Jean Edwards, 1st Camperdown R.A.H.C. Company, N.S.W., Australia.

Ranger Evelyn Bishop, 1st Oxfordshire Post Rangers.

Ranger Dorothy Othen, 1st Fair Oak Ranger Company, Hampshire.

Guide Heather Potheary, 8th Reigate Company, Surrey.

### Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss P. S. Haslem, of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Miss B. F. Martin, of Alberta, Canada.

Miss E. Sickawitch, of Saskatchewan, Canada.

### Eagle Owl Diploma.

Miss Horder, of Winnipeg, Canada.

Miss J. Finglas, of Vancouver, Canada.

Miss E. M. Ward, of Ontario, Canada.

### Brownie Instructor's Certificate.

Miss Ogle, of the Isle of Wight.

### Gold Cords.

Ranger Company Leader Margaret Lenton, 7th S.W. Portsmouth Company, Hampshire.

Ranger Patrol Leader Nellie Sutch, Gravesend District Rangers, Kent.

Patrol Leader Patricia Berry, 26th Westminster Company, London.

Patrol Leader Betty Campbell, 1st Helensburgh Company, Dunbartonshire.

Patrol Leader Violet Groves, 35th Westminster Company, London.

Patrol Leader Winnie Littlewood, 1st Didsbury Company, S.E. Lancs.

Patrol Leader Margaret McGilchrist, 3rd Sauchie Company, Clackmannanshire.

Patrol Leader Florence Norman, 6th Swansea Company, Glamorgan.



## THE GUIDER

Patrol Leader Betty Pearce, 6th Swansea Company, Glamorgan.  
 Patrol Leader Ellen Stringer, 6th East Dulwich Company, London.  
 Ranger Elsie Clapham, 13th Harrogate Company, Yorkshire.  
 Ranger Gladys Cleeve, 7th S.W. Portsmouth Company, Hampshire.  
 Ranger Florrie Harrison, 2nd S.E. Portsmouth Company, Hampshire.  
 Guide Gwendoline Parker, 7th S.W. Portsmouth Company, Hampshire.  
 Guide Peggy Brown, and Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.  
 Guide Betty Smith, 2nd Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.

### HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

#### MISS WOLTON'S NEW APPOINTMENT.

For some time past the Executive Committee, at the suggestion of the Chiefs, have had under consideration the possibility of appointing one or more Guiders to carry out duties somewhat similar to those of the Travelling Commissioners of the Scouts. They will rank as Division Commissioners and will visit counties by invitation to give assistance in training, organisation or propaganda, staying for a week or more and doing their best to help forward the game of Guiding. The first of these posts has been offered to Miss Joyce Wolton. She holds the Chief's Diploma, she has wide experience of Guiding, both in this country and in the Dominions, and, as everyone knows, she has been since 1926 in the Dominions, and, as everyone knows, her appointment will date from June 1st, 1937; any county that would like the benefit of her services should apply to Training Department at Guide Headquarters for further details.

#### HEADQUARTERS SHOPS.

Owing to rapid advance in prices of the wholesale market this season, it is with much regret that Headquarters are obliged to increase the selling price of several articles of uniform and equipment in their March price list. This increase in price will also affect the camp equipment. We hope that members of the Movement will realise that this advance in price is unavoidable and that they will continue to give their valued support to Headquarters Shops.

#### CAMP ADVISERS, PLEASE NOTE.

In order to avoid mistakes will Camp Advisers please send specimen copies of any camping leaflets they require, when ordering for the coming season.

#### TENDERFOOT AND BROWNIE RECRUIT BADGES.

Owing to the fact that the Government is buying up all hard metal for the making of armaments the manufacturers are at present obliged to use the softer metal for the above badges. Should the pins break at the first time of using Headquarters will be pleased to exchange them.

#### SALE.

There are several shop-soiled articles of Camp Equipment which Headquarters are selling at a reduced price. These will be on show in the Headquarters Camp Shop from March 1st. For personal shoppers only.

### HEADQUARTERS INSURANCE POLICIES.

#### GUIDER'S INDEMNITY POLICY.

All Guiders within the United Kingdom and Ulster are insured under the Guiders' Indemnity Policy, the premium for which is paid by Headquarters.

This means that all Guiders are protected against any legal claims arising from accidents to individuals in their care, or from damage to property caused by those in their care. *It is not an accident policy for the Guiders themselves*, and the accident must be considered to be due to negligence on the part of the Guider for a claim to be made.

#### PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE.

The object of this Insurance is to cover the Moral Liability of Guiders for accidents sustained during organised Guide activities throughout the year and illness occurring during the period of Summer Camps.

Headquarters holds the policy of the Personal Accident and Sickness Insurance, which runs for twelve months from November 1st and strongly recommends that all Guiders and Guides should be insured under it. Counties, Divisions, Districts, Companies and/or Packs should insure their total membership on an annual basis which will cover them during all Guiding activities throughout the year, including camp. If this is not possible then the total number attending any one camp may be insured for the period of the camp only—but on referring to the rates of premium it will be noted that the rate of premium per head is lower when insuring for the whole year than for camp only, therefore far better value for the premium paid is obtained by coming in on an annual basis.

Units insuring now on an Annual Basis are quoted a reduced premium to allow for the period already expired—on condition that they intend renewing at the full rate in November for next year.

Application forms, stating particulars required, must be obtained from The Secretary, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

When applying for a camp insurance, premium at the rate of 5d. per camper must be enclosed. Applications for camp insurance cannot be dealt with till the premium is paid.

#### RATES OF PREMIUM.

	£1 per 100.	£1 5s. per 100.
Annual Basis	£1 per 100.	Camp only
(Smaller numbers in proportion.)		(Smaller numbers in proportion.)

Special rates are quoted for rallies, etc.

Parties going to "Our Chalet" at Adelboden or on holiday elsewhere abroad (involving short sea transit) pay a premium of 4d. per head, unless already insured on an annual basis in which case no extra premium is required.

Particulars of the special endorsement to the Policy arranged for parties going to "Our Chalet" can be obtained from Headquarters on application.

#### REDUCED RAILWAY FARES.

Applications for reduced railway fares must be made direct to Headquarters enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for the required form.

Permission to camp must be obtained before applying for railway vouchers. Issue of cheap railway tickets by Headquarters can only be made to warranted Guiders, and does not imply that permission to camp has been given.

Guiders are reminded that the application form must bear the railway stamp before it can be exchanged by Headquarters for a voucher. This is to show that the local station-master approves of the date on which the party is to travel.

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

The reductions are based on the standard fares and not on the summer rates.

Guiders should notify the Railway Company in good time the day they wish to travel so that sufficient accommodation can be arranged. Exactly the same procedure should be carried out for the return journey.

If Guides are able to journey to camp mid-week, it will conduce to their own comfort and greatly relieve the week-end rush on the railways.

Camp Advisers in large towns would also help the Railways if they could arrange that Companies who are travelling in the same direction on the same day travel by the same train. Better arrangements can then be made for reserved coaches.

The rates are not available for parties travelling to and from London and the port on their way to the Continent. Fifteen day excursion tickets are often available at about the same rate in connection with Continental bookings. Further information can be obtained from Miss Maunsell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, W.2.

#### THE DISTRICT RAILWAY.

Guiders wishing to travel at cheap rates on the District Railway should make the usual arrangements with the station from which they intend to travel, but the voucher should be presented at 55, Broadway, S.W.1, previous to the date on which it is intended to travel, when the tickets will be issued.

Vouchers cannot be dealt with at the station booking offices of the District Railway.

#### CAMP EQUIPMENT.

All arrangements for the conveyance of equipment, whether by goods or passenger train, must be made with the Passenger Department.

Whenever possible heavy equipment being taken to camp should be sent in advance and the railway companies are willing to accept



[March, 1937]

## THE GUIDER

# Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, February, 1937.

If 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 carriage 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.

## GENERAL NOTICES

### LONDON CORONATION RALLY.

The sixpenny tickets for the London Coronation Rally at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, are on the cinder space which is usually used for standing purposes. Folded papers or rubber pads must be taken to sit on.

### CORONATION CAMP.

About twelve trek carts are required in connection with the above camp. Guiders who are willing to lend trek carts should write to Miss Travers, Hillside, Hartley Wintney.

### SCOTTISH GUIDERS NOTE.

There will be a joint Scout and Guide Service in Westminster Abbey on May 22nd.

If any Scottish Guider, Ranger or Guide wishes, at her own expense, to attend will she communicate immediately with the Secretary, Scottish Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

### GUIDERS, PLEASE NOTE.

Mrs. Mark Kerr is going abroad about March 12th to Cyprus and Greece and will be away till after the Coronation. Letters concerning London Guide matters should be sent during her absence to the Hon. Mrs. Tufton, 33, Albert Road, N.W.8, and letters concerning International Affairs to The International Secretary at Headquarters.

### "THEY MADE THE ROYAL ARMS."

Guiders requiring the properties for this play (the arms and the door) can hire them for a small fee. Please write to Miss Hilda Scott, c/o H. F. W. Deane and Sons The Year Book Press, 31, Museum Street, W.C.1.

### TO GUIDERS IN LONDON AND THE HOME COUNTIES.

Guiders may now become members of the Privilege Ticket Register for the annual subscription of 10d. (usual subscription 2s. 6d.) This entitles members to receive one free seat for every seat purchased at specified London theatres throughout the year.

Enrolment cards may be obtained from Girl Guide Headquarters, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, if a stamped addressed envelope is sent. The subscription must not be sent to Headquarters, but to the offices of the Privilege Ticket Register, together with the enrolment card when filled in. Headquarters cannot enter into any correspondence with regard to these tickets.

### LING ASSOCIATION.

The Ling Association of Teachers of Swedish Gymnastics will in future be known as The Ling Physical Education Association (an Association of Teachers trained in the theory and practice of Physical Education).

## Called to Higher Service

Miss ASTINGTON, Lieutenant, 1st Lewisham Post Guides, of Addiscombe.

**ENGLAND.**  
**BEDFORDSHIRE.**  
Luton Hoo, Luton.  
SOUTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Barrett, The Gables, Luton Hoo, Luton.  
AMPTHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stewart, Maulden Grange, Maulden, Amptill.  
Please note that Bedford South District is in future to be known as:

**BEDFORD CENTRAL.**—Commissioner: Miss E. H. Baron, 9, Rothesay Gardens, Bedford.  
**BEDFORD SOUTH.**—Commissioner: Miss E. M. Ashwith, 46A, De Parys Avenue, Bedford.  
**BEDFORD WEST.**—Commissioner: Miss D. I. Madden, 20, Goldington Road, Bedford.

**BIRMINGHAM.**  
SOUTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Crawley Ross-Skinner.  
SOUTH.—Assl. Div. C., Mrs. Barrett.  
SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss A. P. Wilson, Selly Wood, Bournville.

**BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.**  
ALL SAINTS.—Dist. C., Miss K. B. Wharton, 53, Greenfield Road, Harborne.  
BALSALE HEATH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fitchett.  
BALSALE HEATH.—Dist. C., Miss S. G. J. Abraham, Redcroft, Great Missenden.

**CHESHIRE.**  
GREAT MISSENDEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fairbourne, 31, Church Road, L. Bebington.  
BERINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss E. Barker, 31, Patterwood Avenue, East Didsbury, Manchester.

**CORNWALL.**  
BERINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cowen.  
HEATON MOOR.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Bice.  
REDRUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ward, The Cottage, Polstrong, Camborne.

**DERBYSHIRE.**  
The February Guider stated that Mrs. Carlyon had resigned as Division Commissioner for NORTH-EAST CORNWALL. This was incorrect. Mrs. Carlyon is still Commissioner for that Division.  
**DEVONSHIRE.**  
ALFRETON.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. W. L. Darwin.

**DEVONSHIRE.**  
Please note that: Exeter Central District has been re-named EXETER NORTH; Commissioner: Mrs. G. Michelmore, St. Germans House, Exeter.  
Exeter East District has been re-named EXETER SOUTH; Commissioner: Mrs. Gately, Kelston, Heavitree Road, Exeter.

**DURHAM.**  
BUDLEIGH SALTERTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pepys.  
SOUTH SHIELDS.—Div. C., Lady Readhead.  
GATESHEAD, No. 4.—Dist. C., Miss J. Butterell.

**ESSEX.**  
COLCHESTER.—Assl. Div. C., Miss E. Sanders, R.R.C., J.P., Lexden Park, Colchester.  
**HAMPSHIRE.**  
STANFORD-LE-HOPE AND TILBURY.—Dist. C., Miss S. Long.

**HERTFORDSHIRE.**  
HAMBLEDON.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Bruce, Studwell Lodge, Droxford.  
SOUTHAMPTON RURAL.—Dist. C., Miss U. Lane, Farm House, Botley, Near Southampton.  
SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss C. Buckley, 107, Brookvale Road, Southampton.

**ISLE OF WIGHT.**  
SHANKLIN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Mynard, Montegale, Popham Road, Shanklin.  
Please note that Miss Blake, the Island Commissioner, has married and is now: Lady Baring, J.P., Nubia House, Cowes.

**KENT.**  
LONE SECRETARY.—Lady Prudence Jellicoe.  
SHANKLIN.—Dist. C., Miss E. A. Edwards.  
SEVENOAKS.—Dist. C., Miss E. Johnson, Cheriton House, Sevenoaks.

**LANCASHIRE NORTH-EAST.**  
SUTTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hardwick, Uplands, Headcorn.  
**LANCASHIRE NORTH-WEST.**  
PENWORTHAM.—Dist. C., Miss V. Moore.

**LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.**  
SOUTH WEST MANCHESTER.—Div. C., Miss E. Smith.  
ATHERTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dromgoole.  
BOLTON SOUTH EAST.—Dist. C., Miss L. Demain.

**LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.**  
DUKINFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss M. L. Bradley.  
NEWTON HEATH.—Dist. C., Miss C. Schofield.  
NORTH EAST HULME.—Dist. C., Miss E. J. Vick.

**LANCASHIRE WEST.**  
MOSSLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Clarke.  
PATRICROFT.—Dist. C., Miss B. M. Marsh.  
RADCLIFFE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lafone.

**LANCASHIRE NORTH.**  
TONGE-CUM-ALKRINGTON AND MIDDLETON JUNCTION.—Dist. C., Miss M. Rutherford.



# THE GUIDER

**LIVERPOOL NORTH-WEST.**—No. 1.—Dist. C., Miss P. A. Cleave, Ambrose, Dowhills Road, Blundellands, Liverpool, 23.  
**SOUTHPORT.**—No. 1.—Dist. C., Miss J. Hollings, 23, Loughborough.  
**LOUGHBOROUGH.**—Dist. C., Miss J. L. Knight, The High School, Loughborough.  
**MARKET HARBOROUGH.**—Div. C., Resignations.  
**ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH.**—Dist. C., Miss M. A. Chifols.  
**LOUGHBOROUGH.**—Dist. C., Miss J. L. Knight, The High School, Loughborough.  
**MARKET RASEN.**—Dist. C., Miss M. A. Chifols.  
**SOUTH FULHAM.**—Dist. C., Miss W. M. Overton, 62, Drowshead Road, Streatham, S.W.10.  
**SOUTH KENSINGTON.**—Dist. C., Miss P. M. Johnson, 124, Paultons House, Paulton Square, Chelsea, S.W.3.  
**SYDENHAM.**—Dist. C., Miss A. M. Bennett, 124, Paultons House, Sydenham, S.E.20.  
**WALWORTH.**—Dist. C., Miss D. L. Fraser, 5, Flodden Road, Camberwell, S.E.5.  
**WEST PADSTON.**—Dist. C., The Lady Annaly, 35, Hyde Park Gardens, W.2.  
**PLEASE NOTE THAT Miss Reddie, Division Commissioner for Shoreditch, has married and is now: Mrs. N. S. Follock, 5, Wild Hatch, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N.W.11.**  
**CANNONBURY.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Taylor.  
**NORTH HOBERTON.**—Dist. C., Miss J. Hopgood.  
**SOUTH FULHAM.**—Dist. C., Miss B. A. Andree.  
**SYDENHAM.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Chapman.  
**WESTERN WESTMINSTER.**—Dist. C., Miss A. Dawson.  
**PERIVALE (HARROW DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Miss L. Vickery, 12, Oldenbury Gardens, Greenford.  
**PLEASE NOTE THAT: Hendon Division has been divided as follows: containing the Districts of Golders Green and Hendon (Commissioners as before).  
 EDGWARE.—Div. C., Miss Margaret Little, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 250, Deansbrook Road, Edgware.  
 EDGWARE.—Asst. Div. C., Miss D. Pullin, 250, Deansbrook Road, Edgware. (Commissioners as before).  
 EDGWARE.—Commissioner as before.  
 WATLING.—Dist. C., Miss E. Hooker, 13, Hamilton Gardens, N.W.8.  
 HENDON.—Div. C., Miss Margaret Little, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 250, Deansbrook Road, Edgware.  
 HENDON.—Asst. Div. C., Miss D. Pullin.  
 NORTH ENFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss Y. Dowse.  
 NORTH NORFOLK.—Div. C., Miss R. E. Gurney.  
 NORTHAMPTON EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Merriman, Shirley, 22, Loyd Road, Northampton.  
 SOUTH WEST NORTHAMPTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Merriman.  
 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Merriman.  
 ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. A. Selby Wood, Dalton House, Dalton, on-Tyne.  
 NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Div. C., Miss S. Thomas, 24, Hoyle Avenue, Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
 NEWCASTLE NORTH (NEW DIVISION).—Div. C., Mrs. Bird, 4, Queens Square, Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
 NEWCASTLE WEST.—Div. C., Mrs. Armstrong, 9, Sydenham Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
 PLEASE NOTE THAT Miss Diemer, Commissioner for Gosforth and Benton District, has married, and is now: Mrs. Diemer Wilson, 9, Elmfield Gardens, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
 NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Bird.  
 NEWCASTLE WEST.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. Cyril Liddell.  
 FENHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thistlewood.  
 NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss S. Thomas.  
**OXFORDSHIRE.**  
**OXFORD CITY.**—Div. C., Mrs. R. Houghton, 11, Chadlington Road, Oxford.  
**SOMERSET.**  
**MIDSOMER NORTON.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Warren, Binegar Rectory, Nr. Bath.  
**STAFFORDSHIRE.**  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
**CHEADLE.**—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. St. Maur Forester.  
**WALSALL.**—Div. C., Mrs. E. Brown.  
**CHEADLE.**—Dist. C., Miss A. Phillips.  
**ECCLESHALL.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Menzies.  
**FORSBROOK.**—Dist. C., Miss A. Phillips.  
**WEST SMETHWICK.**—Dist. C., Miss D. Humphrey.  
**SUFFOLK.**  
**BARDWELL.**—Dist. C., The Viscountess Ipswich.  
**SURREY.**  
**ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (EASTERN AREA).**—Miss E. Mason, Temple Court, Reigate.  
**REIGATE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. G. W. King, Courthill, Manor Road, Reigate.  
**SUSSEX.**  
**RYE.**—Dist. C., Miss N. Delves, Saltcote, Playden.  
**WARWICKSHIRE.**  
**MARSTON GREEN.**—Dist. C., Miss S. Heath, Bleasdale, Elmdon Lane, Marston Green.  
**SOUTH LEAMINGTON.**—Dist. C., Miss J. Chambers, New College, Leamington Spa.  
**SUTTON COLDFIELD EAST.**—Dist. C., Miss M. Forge, 43, Highbridge Road, Wyld Green.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
**MARSTON GREEN.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Godfrey, J.P.  
**COLESHILL.**—Dist. C., Miss M. King.  
**SUTTON COLDFIELD EAST.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Eardley.  
**WILTSHIRE.**  
**CHISLTON (NORTH WILTS. DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Mrs. N. Whatley, Badbury Manor, Chiseldon.**

**CLIFFE FERRY AND BRIDGE HURTON (NORTH WILTS. DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Mrs. Cowan, The Village, Wyke, Fenny Stratford.  
**WOOTTON BASSETT.**—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Earle, Hilmarton Manor, Nr. Calne.  
**YORKSHIRE—EAST RIDING.**  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**—Mrs. Grimth, 242, Southcoat Lane, Hull.  
**YARLE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Fox, Tranby Lane, Swandale, Nr. Hull.  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**—Mrs. Schellfield.  
**HEBLE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Amy.  
**SCARBOROUGH.**—Dist. C., Miss B. Newcome, 21, Esplanade Gardens, Scarborough.  
**YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.**  
**YARLE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Fox, Tranby Lane, Swandale, Nr. Hull.  
**YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.**  
**HARRGATE WEST.**—Dist. C., Mrs. A. Burt.  
**KEIGHLEY SOUTH.**—Dist. C., Miss M. Waterworth.  
**YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING SOUTH.**  
**SELBY AND GOOLE.**—Div. C., Mrs. Wyllie.  
**DONCASTER SOUTH.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Huntsman.

## WALES

**GLAMORGANSHIRE.**  
**ST. THOMAS'S (SWANSEA DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Miss B. O. John, Cileweng, Fynydd, Swansea.  
**MONMOUTHSHIRE.**  
**ABERBEEG AND SIX BELLS.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Jones, 1, Gelli Crug Road, Abertillery.  
**ABERTILLY TOWN.**—Dist. C., Miss M. L. Baker, Court House, Abertillery.  
**ABERBEEG AND SIX BELLS.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Abraham.  
**ABERTILLY TOWN.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Jones.

## SCOTLAND

**CITY OF ABERDEEN.**  
**WOOLMANHILL (SOUTH DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Mrs. Harlas, Wedderhill, Blair.  
**AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.**  
**ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).**—Miss Fairie Anderson, Monkton, Ayrshire.  
**CAITHNESS.**  
**WICK.**—Dist. C., Miss M. Morgan, Wick, Caithness.  
**FIFE.**  
**NORTHERN.**—Div. C., Miss E. Sharp, Tarvit, Cupar, Fife.  
**SALINE.**—Dist. C., Miss M. Stevenson, 10, Viewfield Terrace, Dunfermline.  
**SALINE.**—Dist. C., Miss E. Marshall.  
**STEWARTRY OF KIRKCUDBRIGHT.**  
**NORTHERN.**—Div. C., Miss H. G. Sanderson, Ardlaggan, New Galloway.  
**THIS IS A NEW DIVISION CONTAINING THE DISTRICTS OF:—**  
**BALMACLELLAN AND KELLIS.**—Dist. C., Miss H. G. Sanderson, Ardlaggan, New Galloway.  
**DALRY AND CARSPHAIN.**—Dist. C., The Hon. Patricia St. Clair, Knocknalling, Dalry.  
**NAIRNSHIRE.**  
**COUNTY SECRETARY.**—The Hon. Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Milton of Culloden, Inverness.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**COUNTY SECRETARY.**—Miss H. Brodie.  
**PEEBLES-SHIRE.**  
**WEST LINTON AND BROUGHTON.**—Dist. C., Miss M. Cowan, Rutherford, West Linton.  
**RENFREWSHIRE.**  
**EAST PAISLEY.**—Dist. C., Miss A. Manifold, 48, Barshaw Drive, Paisley.  
**EAST PAISLEY.**—Dist. C., Miss Cockburn.

## ULSTER

**CITY OF BELFAST.**  
**BROADWAY (WEST DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Miss K. M. O'Donel, 39, Bawnmore Road, Belfast.  
**SHANKILL.**—Dist. C., Miss C. E. Morrow, 140, Agincourt Avenue, Belfast.  
**ST. ANN'S.**—Dist. C., Miss K. Andrews, Tyrone House, Malone Road, Belfast.  
**ST. GEORGE'S (WEST DIVISION).**—Dist. C., Miss A. R. Craig, 171, Malone Road, Belfast.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**ST. ANN'S.**—Dist. C., Miss M. McBride.  
**CO. TYRONE.**  
**COUNTY SECRETARY.**—Mrs. Gaudin, 6, Dergmoney Place, Omagh.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**COUNTY SECRETARY.**—Miss L. Dickie.

## OVERSEAS

### AFRICA.

#### SOUTHERN RHODESIA.

**QUE QUE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Brown, Que Que, S. Rhodesia.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**QUE QUE.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Robertson.  
**UGANDA.**  
**SECRETARY.**—Mrs. Heawood, The Chaplaincy, Kampala.  
**KAMPALA AND ENTEBBE (NEW DISTRICT).**—Dist. C., Mrs. A. W. Place, c/o A. W. Place, Esq., The Secretariat, Entebbe.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**SECRETARY.**—Mrs. A. W. Place.

### WEST AFRICA.

#### GOLD COAST.

**COLONY COMMISSIONER.**—Mrs. Donald, P.O. Box 108, Accra.

### BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

#### ARGENTINA.

**ASSISTANT ORGANISING COMMISSIONER.**—Mrs. J. M. Wigg, Calle Lavalle, Hurlingham, F.C.P.  
**NORTHERN BUENOS AIRES.**—Dist. C., Miss L. Edwards, 449 Nicholas Videla, Buenos Aires.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
**BADGE SECRETARY.**—Miss E. L. Conder.  
**NORTHERN BUENOS AIRES.**—Dist. C., Miss W. M. Brightman.  
**INTERNATIONAL GIRL GUIDES IN EGYPT.**  
**HELIOPLIS, ABBASSIA AND HELMIEH.**—Dist. C., Mrs. Colquhoun, Maadi.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

**Guiders' Tailored Uniforms**, two; bust 36 in. One £2, the other £1 18s.—Trollope, 130, Cherry Orchard Road, Croydon.  
**Guider's Uniform**, good condition, 36 in., £3 8s., or near offer.—Miss Holcombe Hewlett, Mansfield, Notts.  
**Tailored Uniform**, proofed, practically new, bust 37 in., shifts, belt, hat, £3 18s.—Box 494, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEAD-QUARTERS.  
**Tailor-Made Uniform**, medium size. Many accessories. £2 10s.—Cooper, 48, Highgate Drive, Purley.  
**Guider's Uniform**, tailor-made. Practically new. Height 5 ft. 6 in., bust 36 in. £2 18s.—Box 493, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.  
**Guider's Uniform**, tailored, bust 36 in.; belt, hat. 30s.—Box 309, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.  
**Guider's Uniform**, tailored, bust 36 in. Excellent condition. Two blouses, hat, belt. 70s.—Sutton, Coopers, Eversley, Hampshire.

## CAMPING.

**To Let**, Wallasey Guide Headquarters for indoor camping. Fully equipped for 30; garden; near sea; indoor licence or Pack Holiday permit necessary.—Apply Burkinshaw, 35, Emmerdale Road, Wallasey.  
**Seaford**, Guide Hall to let for indoor camps. Near sea; downs, shops, station, etc.—Goodwin, Rhadegund, Seaford.  
**Commandant**, Nurse, free (possibly with Lieutenant).—Selborne Vicarage, Alton, Hants.  
**Camping Huts**. Fully equipped; five minutes from sea and shops; also bed-sitting rooms and tent pitches.—Boyle, Combe Martin, Devon.

## WANTED.

**Two Guiders** require Cottage or stationary Caravan for week-ends. Accessible London.—Box 495, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.  
**Wanted, Urgently**, two Captains and two Brown Owls for North Southwark.—Write Miss D. Sackville, 46, Brunswick Gardens, W.8.  
**Wanted**. Brownie uniforms for new Pack in "Distressed Area." Payment offered.—Box 498, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEAD-QUARTERS.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

**Cook General** required for small house, Chelsea. House parlour-maid kept, also Guide. Own bedroom, wage according to experience.—Corpe, 36, Halsey Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.  
**Cook General required**. Good outings. State wages.—Box 496, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.  
**Useful Help** wanted in large homely family. Good outings. 14s. weekly.—10, Howard Road, New Malden. Malden 2639.  
**Lady Merthyr** requires Cook-Housekeeper or Housekeeper-Secretary (with knowledge of cooking and able to supervise kitchen staff).—Hean Castle, Saundersfoot, Pembrokeshire.

## TO LET.

**Caravan** (stationary), fully equipped; two persons. 35s. weekly.—Tennis, Windyridge, Crowthorne, Berks.  
**Coronation Week**. Flat to let near Highgate Tube Station. Accommodation for four people; daily woman; garage available; free May 11th—18th.—Apply Box 497, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.  
**London, Kensington**. 53, Scarsdale Villas, W.8. Attractive, quiet, divan bed-sitting-rooms with breakfast; moderate terms.—Western 8609.  
**Large Sunny Room** to let; bed and breakfast. All conveniences; 25 minutes station; bus route; moderate terms; suit business lady.—15, Dorking Road, Epsom.  
**Furnished Bungalow** to let on Pagham Beach, near Bognor. Suitable for large parties.—Apply Miss Parrott, 25, Bournville Road, Catford, S.E.6.  
**Coronation Week**. Accommodation for four, small country house, ten miles from London. Garage. Green Line bus route 1 min. 5 gns. inclusive.—Box 499, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEAD-QUARTERS.

## BOARD RESIDENCE.

**For Business Girls, London**. Comfortable, happy homes. Good food. Large sitting and dining rooms; separate cubicle bed-rooms. Full board-residence 18s. 3d. to 21s. per week inclusive. Apply Superintendent (send stamp), 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 116a, Baker Street, W.1; 47, Princes Square, S.W.3.  
**Bedroom and Breakfast**, 5, St. Mark's Square, Regent's Park, N.W.1. Clean, comfortable, homelike. Easy reach of City and West End. One night 6s., two nights 10s. Primrose 4254.—Miss Hilda Temple.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

**Near Foxlease**. Miss Hexter, the late housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 24 gns.  
**Springfield Guest House** for all interested in Guides. Large sunny rooms, old walled gardens, near Downs and sea; terms very moderate, reduction friends sharing; early and late season; from 35s. to 45s. weekly. Hostel containing four large dormitories, two smaller rooms and large dining-rooms; piano, toilets and bathroom; gas cooker, meter E.L. Indoor Camp of five rooms, cookhouse, outside toilet and bathroom; gas and E.L.; room for one or two tents; early booking advised.—Springfield, Bognor Regis.  
**Castle Gay**, Belmont Road, Broadstairs (moved from Camperdown). The ideal Guide and Brownie guest-house, run by Guide and Brownie people.—Miss REISS and Miss ASHBY.

## CLUB.

**A Conveniently Situated London Club** for women. Annual subscription £1 1s., country members 10s. 6d. Lounge club rooms, chapel, library, cafeteria, social, physical and educational activities.—Y.W.C.A. Central Club, Great Russell Street, W.C.1.

## THEATRICAL.

**Guide your COUNTRY** with a performance of "The Masque of Empire." See page 117.  
**Beautiful Acting Clothes for Hire**, all periods, sizes. Stage curtains, properties. Special Guide terms from 2s. 6d. Drama Library. Free Advisory Bureau.—Enquire Hon. Sec., Citizen House, Bath.  
**Paterson's Recitations**, Sketches, Playlets. Just added, Sixth Series (Adults), 1s. 8d. by post. No fees. Catalogue (adult, juvenile), free.—T. W. Paterson, "Torveg," Colinton, Midlothian.  
**Amusing Plays**, Sketches, Duologues, by Alice S. Jackson and Camilla Carlisle. No children's plays. No royalties.—Plays, Bramber, East Grinstead.  
**Shadow Plays**, the latest craze. See page 117.

## PRINTING.

**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.

**Post Guider** wants typewriting, duplicating, general, author's MSS.; experienced, price moderate.—Oates, 62, Durban Road, Beckenham.  
**Programmes** from 3s. 6d. 100. Tickets, circulars, MSS.—Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, Highbury, London. (Canonbury 2801.)  
**Midgley Typewriting and Duplicating Service**. Camp notices, programmes, testimonials, etc.—43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley 0243.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**Materials for Handicrafts**. Bargain bundles of felt for fancy work. Suede in all colours; calf for modelling and book-binding. Buy direct and save money. List free.—THE HYLDER COMPANY, LTD., 64, COMMERCE HOUSE, 72, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.  
**For Sale**, Sunshine tent, 6 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.; good condition, 45s.—Box 492, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEAD-QUARTERS.  
**Offered Free**, copies of THE GUIDER, Complete for 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936.—Caillard, Merfield House, Rode, nr. Bath.





# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

March, 1937

## 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.

*Returns.* Goods will not be exchanged unless returned within 14 days of purchase and in every case must be accompanied by the bill.

*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 6001-2-3-4.

*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.*

*Please note change of Telephone No.: VICTORIA 6001-4*



**REGISTERED GOODS**  
Secretaries only, ex

THE GIRL GUIDES

**REGISTERED GOODS**

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

Ranger, Ron-Ranger and Guide

		Price		Postage	
		s.	d.	s.	d.
<b>Obtainable through County Secretaries only</b>					
<b>AWARDS</b>					
CORDS—	AB-Round, Blue and White	...	...	1	0
	Red and White	...	...	1	0
	Royal Blue	...	...	0	2d
LANYARDS—	AB-Round, Blue and White	...	...	...	...
<b>BADGES</b>					
BROWNIE—		...	...	2	1d
	First Class	...	...	1	0
	Proficiency	...	...	2	0
	Recruit (Metal)	...	...	1	0
	Recruit (Extension)	...	...	4	1d
	Second Class	...	...	...	...
	Wings	...	...	...	...
GUIDE—		...	...	6	1d
	First Class, Red	...	...	6	1d
	Green	...	...	6	1d
	Blue	...	...	2	1d
	Proficiency	...	...	6	1d
	Second Class	...	...	...	...
	Tenderfoot—	...	...	3	1d
	Brass	...	...	1	0
	Gold	...	...	8	1d
	Lone Guide	...	...	6	1d
	Miniature, Brass, for wearing out of uniform only	...	...	...	...
CATROL—		...	...	4	1d
	Choral, Guide and Ranger	...	...	4	1d
	Hostess	...	...	...	...
RANGER—		...	...	2	1d
	Proficiency	...	...	3	1d
	Second Class	...	...	3	1d
	Cadet Ranger Second Class	...	...	3	1d
	Star	...	...	3	1d
	Cadet Ranger Star	...	...	...	...
	Tenderfoot—	...	...	3	1d
	Brass, with red cloth back	...	...	6	1d
	Enamel	...	...	8	1d
	Lone Ranger	...	...	6	1d
	Gold and Enamel	...	...	1	6
	Trade	...	...	4	1d
SEA RANGER—		...	...	2	1d
	Proficiency, Blue	...	...	6	1d
	Tenderfoot	...	...	6	1d
	Trade and ratings	...	...	4	1d
<b>BLAZER BADGES, Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide</b>					
	BROWN OWL	...	...	...	...
	CAPTAIN	...	...	...	...
	COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	...	...	2	0
	COUNTRY PRESIDENT	...	...	1	0
	EXAMINER	...	...	4	6
	EXAMINER	...	...	6	1d
	INSTRUCTOR	...	...	6	1d
	LIEUTENANT	...	...	3	1d
	LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	...	...	...
	RANGER CAPTAIN	...	...	8	1d
	SEA RANGER CAPTAIN	...	...	...	...
<b>SECRETARIES—</b>					
	County, Red crossed pens	...	...	6	1d
	Division and District, White crossed pens	...	...	6	1d
	Camping, Green crossed pens	...	...	7	1d
TAWNY OWL	...	...	...	4	0
THANKS BADGES—		...	...	1	2
	Silver	...	...	6	1d
	9-enr Gold	...	...	...	...
<b>ENROLMENT CARDS</b>					
BROWNIE	...	...	...	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
GUIDE	...	...	...	4	1d
RANGER	...	...	...	...	...
LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, per doz.	...	...	...	4	1d
<b>FORMS AND CERTIFICATES</b>					
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK	...	...	...	4	2d
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	...	...	...	2	1d
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	...	...	...	3	2d
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDERS	...	...	...	1	1d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie	...	...	...	2	1d
—Guide	...	...	...	3	1d
<b>HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS</b>					
CADET RANGER HAT BADGE	...	...	...	3	1d
GUIDE HAT BADGE	...	...	...	3	1d
RANGER HAT BADGE	...	...	...	1	2
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	...	...	1	2
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON	...	...	...	8	1d
SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	...	...	...	...
<b>SERVICE STARS</b>					
ONE YEAR on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	...	...	1d	1d
FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	...	...	6	1d
BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	...	...	2	1d

## UNIFORM

		BROWNIES		Price		Postage	
				£ s. d.			
BRAID, single armlets, 1d.		ARMLETS		per yard	1½	1½	
Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in., 34 in.		BELTS			10	2d	
BROWN. Size 22 in.		BLAZERS			5 6	6d	
" 24 in.					5 9	6d	
" 26 in.					6 0	6d	
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large		CAPS			1 4	2d	
Names given in Brownie Handbook		EMBLEMS			2	1½d	
BROWN COTTON. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7		HATS			1 0	2d	
BROWN MELTON. "					1 2	2½d	
BROWN. 24 in.		JERSEYS			4 0	5d	
" 26 in.					4 3	5d	
" 28 in.					4 6	5d	
" 30 in.					4 9	5d	
BROWN. ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice. Length from shoulder to hem.		KILTS					
Length 25 in.					5 0	3½d	
" 27 in.					5 3	3½d	
" 30 in.					5 9	3½d	
" 33 in.					6 0	3½d	
BROWN INTERLOCK WOVEN. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 in.		KNICKERS			1 6	2½d	
BROWN, FLEECY-LINED.					1 6	3d	
BROWN CAMEL CLOTH.					1 8	2½d	
BROWN, for Pack Leaders only		LANYARDS			4	1½d	
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)		OVERALLS					
BROWN COTTON—		Quality		4th 3rd 2nd 1st			
Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.				3/3 3/10 4/3 5/6	3½d		
" 27 in. " 12½ in. " 16 in.				3/9 4/3 4/9 6/-	4d		
" 30 in. " 13½ in. " 16½ in.							
" 33 in. " 13½ in. " 17 in.							
" Overalls made to special measurements 1/6 extra.							
OVERALLS, with short sleeves, for summer uniform—				Length 25 in.	2 2	3d	
				" 27 in.			
				" 30 in.	2 6	3d	
				" 33 in.			

Brown Summer Overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

PLIMSOLLS (Brown)		per pair	Price	Posta. <sup>e</sup>
SOCKS AND STOCKINGS			£ s. d.	
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2			1	6
BROWN SOCKS—		per pair	1	6
1 length plain cashmere			2d	
BROWN STOCKINGS—			2	3
Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere			3d	
TIES				
BROWN		4d., 6d., & fadeless 8d.	2d	
<b>GUIDES</b>				
<b>BELTS (with Official Buckle)</b>				
All sizes, 25, 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
SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels			1	10
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
BELT BUCKLES. Old design			6	2d
" SWIVELS. Old design			3	2d
" (IMPORTANT. No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)				
<b>BLAZERS</b>				
NAVY MELTON. Sizes 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.			13	0
<b>DISTINGUISHING MARKS</b>				
PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES			2	1d
BADGE, Sea Rangers			4	1d
SECONDS' STRIPES			1	1d
BADGE, Sea Rangers			4	1d
<b>EMBLEMS</b>				
BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES			3	1d
PLAIN (for embroidering)			2	1d
<b>HATS</b>				
Sizes 6½, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7¼, 7½				
Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½, 23½				
GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT		1/11, 2/3, 3/-	3	6
RANGER. Sizes 6½ to 7½			3	0
RANGER. Old style—wool felt with shallower crown			3	3
Please state style when ordering.				
Single hats will be posted in a lightweight box for which no charge will be made, and four hats can be packed in a strong cardboard box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 6d. postage. Felt hats returned will be chargeable unless sent back in a box.				
SEA RANGER. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7¼ and 7½			2	6
SEA RANGER. Improved style			3	0
COVERS for above. Old style 8d. New style				
CAMP, sizes 6½ to 7½ (dark or light blue)			1	0











# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

## MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

	Price	Postage
AMBULANCE. First Aid Dressings	...	...
AMBULANCE OUTFITS. Pocket Guide	...	...
AMMONIA PENCILS	...	...
BANDAGES, TRIANGULAR. Plain	...	...
BUTTON STICK, for badges and stars	...	...
BUZZERS	...	...
BUZZER AND LAMP combined, new design, complete with battery	...	...
Combs for above	...	...
COMPASSES, Hunter, best quality, complete with floating dial	...	...
COMPASSES, brass	...	...
COMPASS AND MAGNIFYING GLASS	...	...
CORD FOR KNOTTING	...	...
CUFF LINKS, Pearl	...	...
DURAGLIT MAGIC WADDING, for badge cleaning	...	...
EMBLEMS, wooden birds	...	...
HANDKERCHIEFS, white embroidered with trefoil	...	...
IODINE PENCILS for the pocket	...	...
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with blade and marline-spike	...	...
KNIVES, Sports, with two blades, marline-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew	...	...
SHEATH KNIFE, in leather case to hang on belt, length 8 in.	...	...
KNIFE SHEATHS brown leather, with ring to hang on belt, swivel	...	...
SMALL KNIFE IN SHEATH to hang on belt	...	...
LIFE LINES (15 yards), with cork cushion and swivel	...	...
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblems and swivel	...	...
MORSE TAPPERS (Please state which emblem required.)	...	...
" " cheaper quality	...	...

	Price	Postage
PEROXIDE PENCILS for the pocket	...	...
PLAID'S LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS	...	...
White	...	...
Savvy Blue	...	...
POUCHES, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	...	...
PURSES, BELT—	...	...
Guides	...	...
With pocket and gusset	...	...
ROPE for knotting	...	...
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	...	...
SAFETY CHAINS, silver	...	...
SPLINTS, "gold," for practice	...	...
STAVES	...	...
(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail)	...	...
STRETCHERS, specially light, for Guides	...	...
SLINGS for above	...	...
STRETCHER NETS	...	...
STRING, 4 lb. balls	...	...
TIE PINS, rolled gold	...	...
TORCHES, gold, 1 1/2 in. or 1 3/4 in.	...	...
BATTERIES for above	...	...
TREK CART, light hazel pine, adjustable drawhandle, and tailboard to let down. Size: Length 36 in., width 24 in., depth 18 in. 14 in. wheels with solid rubber tyres. Weight 71 lb.	...	...
Plain varnished	...	...
Painted, navy or other plain colour	...	...
Lettering	...	...
Delivery 3 weeks.	...	...
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	...	...
WHISTLES—	...	...
Compass	...	...
Nickel	...	...
"Sea Ranger"	...	...

## BOOKS

FOR GUIDES		
Bible, The Holy. Bound in navy blue leather stamped with trefoil design	...	...
A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray	...	...
Brownie Prayer Book. Paper cover	...	...
Brownie Prayer Book. Cloth cover	...	...
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book	...	...
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Club room. (Interdenominational)	...	...
Girl Guide Services and Prayers	...	...
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition	...	...
Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix	...	...
Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers	...	...
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church	...	...
Ourselves and the Community. By E. E. Reynolds	...	...
Pages for Patrol Leaders	...	...
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell	...	...
Tracks to Adventure. By Vera Marshall	...	...
Yourselves and your Body. By Sir William Grenfell	...	...

## ON BROWNIES

Brown Magic. A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davids	...	...
Brownie Games. By Esterel Pelly. From a Brown Owl's Note Book	...	...
Brownie Games. By A. M. Knight	...	...
Brownie Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell. New Edition	...	...
Brownie Tests. Compiled by V. Rhys Davids	...	...
For Brownies. By U. M. Williams	...	...
Golden Hand Test, The	...	...
More for Brownies. By Ursula Moray Williams	...	...
Pack Holidays	...	...
Wolf Cub Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell	...	...

## ON BADGE WORK

Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray	...	...
Baby of To-day, The. First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Hewer. (Nurse Test)	...	...
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, The. By Mildred M. Burgess, M.D. (Lond.)	...	...
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges"	...	...
Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	...	...
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. Lakin, M.B.	...	...
Encyclopedia of Needlework	...	...
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Cantile	...	...

First Aid to the Injured. St. John Ambulance Association	...	...
Handbook. By Sir James Cantile	...	...
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges" By Dr. Mary Blair	...	...
Hints on First Class Test	...	...
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Edited by Mrs. Janson Potts. Paper covers	...	...
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-Bigg, R.R.C.	...	...
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	...	...
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	...	...
Knot Book, The Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	...	...
Knitting. By Gilecraft	...	...
Manual of Seamanship. With amendments	...	...
Mothercraft for Older Girls. By Hester Viney, S.R.N.	...	...
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts	...	...
Nautical Information. What's What in Shipping	...	...
Preliminary Course of First Aid to the Injured. Adapted from the official manual of the St. John Ambulance Association	...	...
A Preliminary Course of Home Nursing	...	...
Preparing the Way: Pioneering. By Gilecraft	...	...
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook	...	...
Saints of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	...	...
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	...	...
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soup making, Fish and Meat Dishes, useful wrinkles and Camp cookery	...	...
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery	...	...
Simple Housewifery. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangling and Ironing, Flannels and Woollens, Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...
Simple Toymaking. By M. Hetherington and M. Underhill	...	...
Starry Heavens, The. By Ellison Hawks	...	...
Swim Book, The. By Sid. G. Hedges	...	...

## ON YARNS

Adventures and Accidents. By Lord Baden-Powell	...	...
Adventuring and Other Poems. By Marguerite de Beaumont	...	...
Adventuring to Manhood. By Lord Baden-Powell	...	...
Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Coc	...	...
Camp Fire Nature Yarns. By Marcus Woodward	...	...
"Chwedlau Cymru." Welsh Legends and Stories by Rachel Williams Ellis	...	...
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.P.A.S.	...	...
More Potted Stories. By Vera Barclay	...	...



## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

	Price	Postage
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Saints and Their Stories. By Percy Webber. With coloured illustrations by Caxley Robinson	5 0	6d
Standard Bearers. By Elizabeth Clark	1 0	3½d
Stories from Everywhere. By Rhoda Power	4 6	6d
Stories of the Birds. By M. C. Carey	2 6	4d
Stories to Tell and How to Tell Them. (Cheap Edition)	3 0	4d
Stories to Tell to Scouts and Guides. Compiled by R. B. Reynolds	3 0	4½d
Tales for Brownies. Published by Basil Blackwell	2 6	4d
Tales for Jack and Jane	2 6	4d
Tell-Them-Again Tales. By Margaret and Mary Baker	3 6	4½d
Twenty Tales for Telling. By Elizabeth Clark	6 0	6d
What O'clock Tales		
Why-So Stories. Of Birds and Beasts from Folklore and Legend. By Edwin G. Rich. Illustrated by Charles Copeland	1 0	2d
Wonder Tales of the Empire. By Christina Hole	3 6	6d

## STORY BOOKS

All About a Brownie. By Mrs. Hann	2 0	6d
Andy a Pixie. By Sybil Owsley	3 6	6d
Belle Joins the Brownies. By H. B. Davidson	2 6	6d
Betty of Turner House	2 6	6d
Big Book for Guides, The. By Mrs. Herbert Strang	2 6	2½d
Black Tuppenny. By Margaret Brown	3 6	6d
Cherries in Search of a Captain. By Catherine Christian	1 6	6d
Great Book for Brownies. Edited by Herbert Strang	2 0	6d
How Judy Passed Her Tests	3 6	6d
June Runs a Company. By Mrs. Hann	2 0	6d
Lieutenant. By Mrs. Hann	2 6	6d
Makeshift Patrol, The. By H. B. Davidson	2 0	6d
Peg's Babies. By Mrs. Hann	1 6	4d
School Knight Errant, The. By Sybil Owsley		
Three Guides Adventuring. By S. B. Owsley and Mrs. Osborn	1 6	4½d
What Happened to Peg. By Mrs. O. Hann	2 0	6d
What the Brownies Did. By Mrs. Hann	2 0	6d

## FOR GUIDERS

A.B.C. of Guiding, An. By A. M. Maynard	9	2d
Acting Games and How to Play Them. By Freda Collins	2 0	2d
Annual Report, The. 1935. Official report of the year and details of Guiding in the British Isles, British Overseas Dominions and in foreign countries	6	free
Chairman and Debater's Handbook, The. By D. M. Ransom	1 0	2d
Citizen's Handbook, The	6	2½d
Key to above	2 6	2½d
Citizenship. Everyday social problems for the nation's youth. By E. J. S. Lay	2 6	5d
Commissioner's Book, The. Compiled by Rose Kerr	2 0	5d
Everyday Games Book. By V. C. Alexander	2 6	3½d
Extension Book, The. Revised Edition. Information on the running of Companies for the deaf, the blind, etc.	1 6	3d
Fireside Talks and Discussion Groups. New Edition. By A. Clifford Hall	6	1½d
First Biennial Report of World Girl Guides and Girl Scouts	4	2d
Second " " " "	1 0	1½d
Third " " " "	1 6	2½d
Fourth Biennial Report of World Girl Guides and Girl Scouts	1 6	3d
Flags—their Designs and Uses. By Brig.-Gen. K. G. Godfrey	2 6	3½d
Pinsetter	6	1½d
Foxlease Book. New Edition	6	1½d
Games for Extension Guides	6	1½d
Games for Guides. By A. W. N. Mackenzie	1 6	3d
Games for Guides and Leaders. By H. B. Davidson	6	1½d
Girl Guide Book of Games, The. 130 games collected by A. M. Bellens	1 9	2d
Girl Guide Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess	2 0	3½d
Girl Guide Book of Knowledge. By E. M. R. Burgess	2 0	3½d
Girl Guide Book of Recreation. By E. M. R. Burgess	2 0	4d
Girl Guide Games and How to Play Them. 100 games collected by H. B. Davidson	2 0	4½d
Girl Guiding. The Official Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell	1 0	2d
Paper covers	2 0	2½d
Cloth boards	3 6	3d
Guide Links. By Lady Baden-Powell	5 0	6d
Guiding and Ourselves. By M. A. Campbell	1 0	1½d
Guiding for the Guider. Notes on Second Class Work, etc.	6	1½d
Hints on the Training of Guiders	6	1½d
Lessons from the Varsity of Life. The Chief Scout's Autobiography	6	1½d
Let's Do a Play. By Rodney Bennett	3 6	6d
Lone Guides	3 6	6d
Now that you are a Guide. By Marjorie Floyd	6	1½d
Patrol System for Girl Guides, The. By Roland Philipps	1 0	1½d
Piper of Pax, The. The Life Story of the Chief Scout. By E. K. Wade	6	1½d
Policy, Organisation and Rules, 1935. Containing syllabuses of Brownie, Guide and Ranger badge tests	3 6	4½d
	10	free

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

## ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT.

Campercraft for Girl Guides	2	6	4d
Camping and Woodcraft. By Horace Kephart	10	6	4d
Camping and Woodcraft. (Record Book)	6	1½d	
Camping Days. By A. M. Maynard	6	1½d	
Health of your Camp, The	2	6	2d
Hiking and Lightweight Camping. By A. M. Maynard	2	6	2d
Nature Rambles Series. By Edward Step, F.L.S.	2	6	2d
Spring to Summer	2	6	2d
Summer to Autumn	2	6	2d
Autumn to Winter	1	6	3d
Winter to Spring	1	6	3d
Practical Camp Cookery	1	0	2d
Tracks and Tracking. By H. Mortimer Batten	1	6	2d
Training in Tracking. By Gilmart	6		1½d
What to Expect in Camp. By M. G. Lewis			

## ON BIRDS AND ANIMALS

A B C of Common Birds, An. Published by R.S.P.B.	7	6	1½d
Bird Book for the Pocket, A. By Edmund Sanders	7	6	1½d
Birds. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour.	3	6	4½d
Described by J. A. Henderson	1	6	3d
British Birds. By F. B. Kirkman	2	0	3½d
British Nesting Birds. Illustrated. By W. Percival Westell	5	0	5d
How to Know British Birds			
Mother Nature Series	1	0	2d
Water Creatures, Queer Creatures, Babies, Garden	2	6	3½d
Nature Puzzle Book, A. By Marcus Woodward	2	6	3½d

## ON TREES AND FLOWERS

British Trees. And how to name them at a glance, without botany. By Forster Robson	1	0	2d
Flowers. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by C. E. Smith	3	6	4½d
Trees. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by C. E. Smith	3	6	4½d
Wild Flowers. By MacGregor Skene	1	6	3d
Wild Flowers and How to Name Them at a glance and without botany. By J. S. F. Mackenzie	1	0	2d
Wild Flowers of the Wayside and Woodland	7	6	6d
Woodland Trees and How to Identify Them. By J. H. Crabtree	1	6	2d

## PERIODICALS

<b>The Guider.</b> The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association. Published monthly by Headquarters for Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers. (Annual subscription 4s. 6d. post free) ...	3	1½d
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, with elastic bands ...	2	6 free
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, without elastic bands ...	1	9 free
<b>The Guide.</b> Published weekly in agreement with Headquarters for Rangers and Guiders. (Annual subscription 10s. 10d. post free) ...	2	½d
Binding case for above ...	3	6 ¾d
<b>The Council Fire.</b> Published quarterly by the Girl Guide World Bureau. Containing news and notes of interest on Guiding in foreign lands. (Annual subscription 1s. 6d. post free) ...	4	½d

## CHARTS

Anatomical Lecture Charts, containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation	3	0	5d
Discovery. How to Explore your District	3		2d
Flags of all Nations	1	6	2d
Bandaging; Compass; Fires for Cooking; How to Act in Emergencies; How to be Healthy; Knots. Hitches and Bends; Morse; Semaphore; Swimming	3		2d
Philips' Planisphere. Showing the principal stars visible for every hour in the year	2	0	1½d



## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

CHARTS (continued)		Price	Postage
£ s. d.			
Skeleton Wall Chart ...	12 for 10d. or	3 6	3d
Tracks of British Birds ...		3 6	3d
Pocket size of above ...		3 6	3d
Turk's Head Knot Charts, ...		3 6	3d
<b>DANCES</b>			
COUNTRY DANCES. Music and Instructions ...		9 18	
ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES. Graded Series, 10 each ...		9 18	
INTRODUCTION TO THE ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE ...		9 18	
GRACEFUL SKIPPING EXERCISES. Set to music by George Stokes ...		4 6	3d
GRACEFUL WAND EXERCISES. Set to music by George Stokes ...		4 6	3d
SCHOOL DANCES ...		4 6	3d
SEVENTY-FIVE REELS, COUNTRY DANCES, FIGS., etc.		1 0	3d

## FILMS AND LANTERN SLIDES

STANDARD SIZE FILMS, 35 mm.		Price	Postage
£ s. d.			
One exhibition ...		1 0	3d
Two exhibitions ...		2 0	3d
Three exhibitions ...		3 0	3d
(Plus carriage both ways)			
<b>TALKING FILM, 1 Reel</b>			
The Chief Scout on Guiding and Scouting.			
SUB-STANDARD FILMS, 16 mm.			
One exhibition 10/-			
Two exhibitions ... each		3 6	
Three ... each		5 6	
"Wiltshire Trail of Service" ... 3 reels		7 9	
"The Fourth Law." ... 3 reels		12 6	
"The Danish Camp." ... 3 reels		18 0	
"The Swedish Conference." ... 3 reels		23 0	
"Baltic Cruise, 1933." ... 4 reels		7 6	
"Mediterranean Cruise, 1934." ... 4 reels		12 0	
(Carriage both ways charged on all films.)			
<b>LANTERN SLIDES</b>			
Booking Fee 1/- per set			
Postage 1/- per set			
(Lecture Notes with each set)			

BIRD FAMILIES ...	2 6	3d
HAPPY GUIDES. A card game on the Health Badge ...	2 6	3d
HAPPY MORSE. A card game on Morse Alphabet ...	1 6	3d
HAPPY BIRDS ...	2 6	3d

## LEAFLETS

CITIZENSHIP FOR GIRLS ...	6d.	per doz.
WHAT ARE GUIDES? WHAT ARE BROWNIES? WHAT ARE EXTENSION GUIDES? WHAT ARE LONE GUIDES? WHAT ARE POST GUIDES? WHAT ARE POST BROWNIES? WHAT ARE POST RANGERS? WHAT ARE RANGERS? HOW TO START A GIRL GUIDE COMPANY ...	3/-	per 100
(For members of the Roman Catholic Church.)		Postage extra.
GIRL GUIDES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ...	2	14d
GIRL GUIDING, A TRAINING IN PARENTHOOD ...	free	
HOW GUIDES CAMP ...	1	14d
HOW SHALL I HELP MY DAUGHTER? ...	free	
HINTS TO CAMP ADVISERS ...	1	14d
NATURE TRACKING LEAFLETS. Series I ...	each	2 14d
NATURE TRACKING LEAFLETS. Series II. Foot Tracks ...		
NATURE TRACKING LEAFLETS. Series III. Habits of ...		
BIRDS IN THE OPEN. Part I No. 15 & Part II No. 16 each ...	2	14d
CONFERS. Special. No. 3 ...	6	14d
DECIDUOUS TREES ...	6	14d
WELSH LEAFLETS—HOW TO START A COMPANY, AND GUIDE TESTS: BROWNIES; RANGERS ... each	3	14d

## PAMPHLETS

ASSOC. OF HEAD MISTRESSES JT. CONFERENCE WITH THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOC. ...	6	14d
BIRD LOVER BADGE. Hints to Examiners ...	3	14d
BOOK LIST FOR RANGERS AND THEIR GUIDERS ...	3	14d
BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ...	6	14d
COMMISSIONERS' NOTES REGARDING CAMP ...	3	14d
COLOUR CEREMONIAL ...	3	14d
DRILL FOR GIRL GUIDES ...	3	14d
FIRE PROTECTION (HINTS TO HOUSEHOLDERS) ...	3	14d
THE GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT IN RELATION TO THE CHURCHES ...	2	14d
GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT IN RELATION TO THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Second series ...	2	14d
INTERNATIONAL GUIDE SIGNALLING ...	2	14d
LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS ...	1	14d
OLD GUIDES ...	6	14d
RANDOM NOTES ON GUIDING IN SCHOOLS & COLLEGES ...	2	14d
RELIGION AND THE GIRL GUIDES ...	3	14d
SIGNALLING FOR GUIDES ...	6	14d
STANDARDS AND BADGES FOR GIRL GUIDES ...	2	14d
WHAT ARE GIRL GUIDES AND GIRL SCOUTS? ...	2	14d

## PHOTOGRAPHS

THE CHIEFS ...	1 9	3d
THE CHIEF SCOUT ...	2 6	5d
THE CHIEF GUIDE ...	2 6	5d
H.R.H. PRINCESS ROYAL, 9½ by 14in. ...	5 0	5d
H.R.H. PRINCESS ROYAL. Enlargements to order only. 12in. by 16in.—	10 6	free
Framed. Postage includes packing-case ...	1 4	0 3 9
Unframed ...	15 0	free

## PICTURES

Price		Postage
£ s. d.		
For the Club Room		
"THE CHIEF GUIDE." Coloured reproduction from oil ...	2 0	6d
"THE CHIEF SCOUT." Coloured reproduction from oil ...	2 0	6d
"THE CHIEF GUIDE." Coloured reproduction from oil ...	1 6	2d
"THE CHIEF SCOUT." Coloured reproduction from oil ...	1 6	2d
GEORGE FARLEY'S WITH A BROWNIE ...	1 6	14d
BRITISH TREES. Set of 10 coloured plates and 16 plates with descriptive details. By Barbara Briggs. The set, each ...	3 6	6d
BRITISH WILD FLOWERS. 1st and 2nd Series. The set, each ...	3 6	6d
NATURE OBSERVATION PICTURES. 32 pictures in 4 folders. British Birds ...	2 0	3d
POKERFACE ON WOOD ...	1 6	2d
BROWNIE PROMISE ...	1 6	2d
BROWNIE LAW ...	2 0	3d
BROWNIE SIX RHYMES, with emblem in colour ...	1 6	2d

## PLAYS

ANNOTATED LEAFLET with full list of plays will be sent free of charge on receipt of a halfpenny stamp.

## POSTCARDS

BIRDS. Barn Owl, Blackbird, Blue Tit, Brown Owl, Bullfinch, Canary, Chaffinch, Cuckoo, Great Tit, Jay, Kingfisher, Magpie, Martin, Nightingale, Nuthatch, Robin, Skylark, Sparrow, Starling, Swallow, Thrush, Wren ... each	1 0	14d
BIRD NURSERIES ... each	1 0	14d
CAT STUDIES (assorted) ... each	1 0	14d
CHANGING THE GUARD ... each	1 0	14d
DOWN AT OUR FARM. By Mary Baker ... each	1 0	14d
HEADQUARTERS (9 views) ... each	1 0	14d
FAIRIES IN OUR GARDEN ... each	1 0	14d
PETER PAN SERIES 2 ... each	1 0	14d
FAIRIES OF THE COUNTRYSIDE ... each	1 0	14d
A WEEK OF HAPPY DAYS ... each	1 0	14d
ALICE IN WONDERLAND ... each	1 0	14d
OLD TIMES COSTUMES ... each	1 0	14d
OUT OF DOORS ... each	1 0	14d
BUTTERFLIES AND BLOSSOMS ... each	1 0	14d
DEVOTIONAL SERIES. By Margaret Tarrant ... each	1 0	14d
FOXLEAF PARK (various photographs) ... each	1 0	14d
WADDOW (various photographs) ... each	1 0	14d
LONDON—REPRODUCTIONS OF PENCIL SKETCHES ... each	1 0	14d
MICKEY MOUSE ... each	1 0	14d
OLD COUNTRY DANCES ... each	1 0	14d
OPEN AIR CAMP POSTCARDS ... each	1 0	14d
TAILWAGGER SERIES (assorted) ... each	1 0	14d
TREES ... each	1 0	14d
PLAYTIME. Set of six ... each	1 0	14d
TENDERFOOT KNOT CARDS (Photograph) ... each	1 0	14d
YOUTH IN THE GREENWOOD (silhouettes). Set of six ... each	1 0	14d
H.R.H. PRINCESS ROYAL IN GUIDE UNIFORM ... each	1 0	14d
THE CHIEF GUIDE ... each	1 0	14d
THE CHIEFS TOGETHER ... each	1 0	14d
THE CHIEF SCOUT ... each	1 0	14d
WORLD FLAG CARDS ... each	1 0	14d
BIRTHDAY CARDS. Sunjoy Series, with envelopes ... each	1 0	14d
VERSE CARD "MY CREED" ... each	1 0	14d

## POSTERS

A. Scene.—Guides round a camp fire near Kentish east-house. From an oil painting by Donald Maxwell. 30 in. by 20 in. only ...	4	2d
B. Scene.—Two Guides (head and shoulders). From a drawing by Lilian Hocknell. 30 in. by 20 in. ...	4	2d
POSTERS. Black and white, with figure of Guide. Size 20 in. x 15 in. ...	2	14d
Size 20 in. x 20 in. ...	1 14d	
HANDBILLS, 12 in. by 8 in., illustrated. Space left for local printing or typing ... each	1	
Postage 6 for 14d		
BROWNIE POSTER. 13 in. by 18 in. ...	3	2d

## SONGS

SONG BOOKS AND COLLECTIONS		
COMMUNITY SONG BOOK. Edited by Gibson Young ...	9	14d
DR. RALPH DUNSTAN'S SING-SONG ALBUM ...	1 6	2d
FELLOWSHIP SONG BOOK, THE. Arranged by Sir Walford Davies ...	1 9	24d
Words only ...	9	2d
GIRL GUIDE HYMNS AND TUNES. Music edition of "The Girl Guides' Prayers and Hymns." Edited by Martin Shaw ...	2 0	2d
GIRL GUIDE HYMN SHEET ...	1	14d
KENT SONG BOOK ...	6	1d
POCKET SING-SONG BOOK ...	1 6	24d
Words only ...	6	1d
SONGS FOR GIRL GUIDES. With foreword by Sir Walford Davies ...	3 0	14d
Words only ...	6	14d
SHANTY BOOK, THE. Part I. Edited by Sir R. Terry ...	6 0	34d
Vocal edition ...	1 6	14d
TWICE 55 COMMUNITY SONGS ...	6	14d

## UNISON SONGS AND HYMNS

CALL TO ACTION, THE. Hymn Sheet. Words by Colin Sterne. Music by H. E. Nichol ...	1	14d
(or 2/6 for 50)		



		Price		Postage	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
IND.	Hymn Sheet.		2		1d

DEAR LORD AND FATHER OF MAKIND	Hymn Sheet.	2	113
Words by J. G. Whittier. Music by Martin Shaw	Set 28	4	113
ENGLAND. Words paraphrased from Shakespeare.		4	113
Union song by C. Hubert Barry	Words by M. A. Barry	2	113
GLAD HEARTS, ADVENTURE		4	113
Macdonald. Music by Martin Shaw		4	113
GOD! THAT I LIVE AM I	Music by Martin Shaw	4	113
HALL TREAT. Words by Klemens Farnum.		4	113
Music by M. H. Hick		4	113
REMED IT. Words by E. E. Great	Music by M. H. Hick	4	113
I SAW TO THREE MY COUNTRY		4	113
Words by G. A. Menzies. Music by G. T. Hoag		4	113
I'LL GO WHERE THE WHITE ROAD	Music by G. T. Hoag	4	113
JERUSALEM. Words by William Blake.		4	113
Very		2	113
KING ARTHUR RULED THE LAND	For union or mixed voices.	2	113
O ENGLAND, MY COUNTRY	Music by G. T. Hoag	4	113
Words by G. A. Menzies		4	113
PATROL SONGS—Saskatchewan, Champlain, Knappton, Wren	each	4	113
and Tenness		2	113
ROADWAYS		4	113
ROUND THE CAMP FIRE	Music with whistling choros.	1	113
SONG OF CHIEF UNION	Sung with whistling choros.	2	113
Words by F. J. Dunbar. Music by M. H. Hick		4	113
SONG OF THE GUIDES	Words by Sheila Braine. Music by R. M. Harvey	2	113
SONG OF THE GIRL GUIDES (Vocal)		6	113
SONG OF THE GUIDES, A. Words by R. F. Heath.	Music by Rev. George	2	113
SONGS FOR THE CORONATION		2	113
THESE THINGS SHALL BE. Words by John Addington.		2	113
Music by Martin Shaw		2	113
TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE GARDENS. From Songs of the		4	113
Belvedere		4	113
WORKING TOGETHER. Words by Martin Shaw. Music by		4	113
Percy Dearmer		4	113

BROWNIE HYMN SHEETS	...	...	1	14
BROWNIE PLAYS. Words and Music	...	...	6	14
BROWNIES' TOADSTOOL	...	...	4	14
CHILDREN'S ACTION SONGS. Words and Music by Fred Webb.	...	...	...	...
(1) The Days of the Week, (2) Six Little Mothers, (3) At the Zoo, (4) Paddling in the Ocean, (5) When We Grow Up, (6) The Rainbow, (7) The Flag of the British Empire, (8) Nursery Rhymes, old and new	25 copies for 2s. 6d., or 3d. each	4s. 12 for each Post 1d. each		
CHILDREN'S SINGING GAMES. Edited by Alice B. Gomme and Cecil Sharp. Six games in each.	...	per set	1	0 14d
T'S BEST TO BE A BROWNIE. Words by Rose Fyleman. Music by Dorothy Howell	...	...	2	0 1d
100 SINGING GAMES	...	...	2	0 3d
SINGING GAMES FOR RECREATION. Compiled by J. Tollett	...	...	9	1 14d
16 FAIRY STORY GAME-SONGS. By L. M. Bartledge	...	...	1	0 14d
SONG OF THE BROWNIES. Words by L. Okill and E. Skene. Music by M. C. Hodding	...	...	2	0 14d
TRADITIONAL SINGING GAMES FOR BROWNIES.	...	...	...	...
Collected by E. Cowan Douglas and K. M. Briggs	...	...	9	1 14d

DASHING AWAY WITH THE SMOOTHING IRON.	2	1½d
Somerset Folk Song. Collected and arranged by Cecil Sharp		
TREE IN THE WOOD, THE.	2	1½d
Somerset Folk Song. Collected and arranged by Cecil Sharp		

CAMP-FIRE SONGS.	Parts I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII,	
IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, in pamphlet form	each	2 1½d
<u>CAMP FIRE SONGS.</u>	<u>Parts I-XIII bound together</u>	<u>6 1½d</u>
	V-VIII	6 1½d
CAROLS—pamphlet		3 1½d
CHART BOOK OF ROUNDS, A.	By Eleanor and Harry	
Fairclough, Parts I and II	each	6 1½d
SCHOOL ROUND BOOK, THE.	Words edited by J. P.	
Metcalfie. Music edited by J. Stainer		1 0 1½d
GRADED RECORDS AND CATCHES		6 1½d

WHERE THE BEE SUCKS	...	...	...	...	...	2	11d
CRADLE SONG—Schubert	...	...	...	...	...	2	11d
THE FROG AND THE MOUSE	...	...	...	...	...	3	11d

BANDAGING CARDS	...	...	...	...	2	14d
BROWNIE MOTTO AND PROMISE CARD	...	...	...	...	1	14d
BROWNIE REGISTERS	...	...	...	...	2	0 5d
BROWNIE ROLL BOOKS	...	...	...	...	3	2d
BROWNIE POCKET ROLL BOOKS	...	...	...	...	2	2d
CAMP ADVISER'S RECORD BOOK.	Supplied to C.C.A.'s					
only. Loose leaf. Containing 35	Application forms and					
15 Record Forms	...	...	...	...	1	0 3d
Single sheets for refill	...	...	...	...		
CAMP FUND CARDS	...	...	...	each	free	
	...	...	...	per doz.	6	2 14d
CATHOLIC GIRL GUIDES' PRAYER	...	...	...	...	2	14d
CERTIFICATES, Brownie, Guide and Ranger (for presentation for competitions, etc.)	...	...	...	each	3	14d
COMPANY RECORD BOOK.	New style—loose leaf	...	...	...	3	6 6d
Refill for above	...	...	...	...	1	6 3d
Separate Sheets Nos. 1-9	...	...	...	per 100	1	10 44d
COMPANY REGISTER	...	...	...	...	2	0 6d

DISCOUNT PRICE LIST		Price	Postage
		s.	d.
COMPANY RECORD BOOK	...	...	...
ROLL BOOK	...	...	...
ROLL BOOK	...	...	...
FIRST-AID CARDS	...	...	...
GUIDE LAW CARDS (Pocket)	...	...	...
(Large)	...	...	...
FIRE PATROL ROLL BOOK	...	...	...
FIRE PATROL ROLL BOOK	...	...	...
HOME NURSING CARDS, as used by the dept	...	...	...
HANDAL ALLIANCE CARDS, GUIDE	...	12 for 2/6	...
MEMBERSHIP CARDS, THE REGAL	...	...	...
MOUSE CARDS, THE REGAL	...	...	...
FOOTING LINEN	...	...	...
WOTWOOD LOOSE LEAF REGISTER	Per packet of 60 leaves	...	...
Refills for above	...	each	...
PRAYER CARDS, GUIDE	...	per doz.	...
PRAYER CARDS, BROWNIE	...	...	...
RANGER RECORD BOOK	...	...	...
Refill for above	...	...	...
Separate Sheets Nos. 1-4, per 100	...	...	...
SEMAPHORE CARDS, FADING LINEN	...	...	...
TEST CARDS, BROWNIE	...	...	...
" " Guide	...	...	...
" " Domestic Service	...	...	...
" " Ranger	...	...	...
" " Sea Ranger	...	...	...
" " Tenderfoot for Guides	...	...	...
UNION JACK DEFINED	...	each	...
UNIFORM ACCOUNT CARDS	...	per doz.	...
CAMPING TEST CERTIFICATE BOOK. Only supplied to	...	...	...
FORE ADVISERS	...	...	...

STATIONERY			
BOOK LIST. Record of books read.	Green or Yellow	per doz.	10
BROWNIE INVITATION CARDS.	Suitable for revivals.	per doz.	10
parties, open evenings, etc.	With envelopes	each	10
GUIDE INVITATION CARDS.	Stamped with Trefoll	per doz.	10
		each	1
BROWNIE NOTEBOOK	...	...	2
DIARIES, OFFICIAL "GIRL GUIDE" 1937	...	...	9
Without pencil	...	...	10
With pencil	...	...	2
Guiders	...	...	9
Refills—Diary	...	...	4
Notebook	...	...	
CAMP FORMS—	...	per pad of 50	24
Kit List, or Parents' Consent Form	...	per pad of 25	24
HEALTH FORMS	...	Post Guide Com-	
ENVELOPES. Extra strong, for Lone	...	Per packet of 25	10
pany Letters. 1 1/4 in. by 9 in.	...	each	

COLOURED PAPER for Lons and Post Office Company				
Letters.	10 assorted shades.	Size 10 in. by 8 in.	Per packet of 200 sheets	
FIELD NOTEBOOK (for notes on trees, birds, flowers, etc.) ...			9	6d
FOUNTAIN PEN. "The Girl Guide," in blue			3	6 2d
HIKE REPORT NOTEBOOKS			6	3d
LOG BOOKS, with plain and ruled pages			3	2 1d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK, 4 in. by 7 in., with soft navy leather cover ...			1	0 6d
Refills for above			4	2d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK—			4	0 3d
Leatherette cover with G.G. inset			1	6 2d
Press Board cover with G.G. inset			10	2d
Complete Insets for above				
Information Sheets for above—				
Astronomy ...			6	1 1d
British Bird Outlines for colouring, per pkt. of six			6	1 1d
Camp Fires and Camp Cookery			10	1 1d
Constellations			2 1	1 1d
Evergreens ...			2 1	1 1d
Leaves			2 1	1 1d
Guide to Birds			1 1	1 1d
" Flowers			1 1	1 1d
" Trees			1 1	1 1d
Outline for Bird Study			1 1	1 1d
" Plant Study			1 1	1 1d
" Tree Study			1 1	1 1d
Engagement Sheets for above. Sold by dozen or half-dozen only			4	1 1d
Calendar Sheet, 1937			1	1 1d
Maps for above, 14 sections			1	0 2d
Plain Sheets, ruled faint, for above			25	1 1d
NOTEBOOK. Blue, stiff cover with Trefoil			6	1 1d
THE NATURE DISCOVERER'S NOTEBOOK			3	1 1d
ORDER FORMS for Secretaries			9	5d
PAINTING BOOKS, containing the Uniforms, Flags, etc., of 32 countries			9	3d
PENCILS, with ring			4	2d
PENCIL REFILLS to fit pencil case			2	1 1d
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS			1	3 3d
POSTCARDS, Plain Company			1	1 1d
RECEIPT BOOKS, for Secretaries			9	2d
RECEIPT AND ORDER BOOKS for County Secretaries			3	0 6d
RECRUIT FORMS			6	2d
STATIONERY for BROWNIES—Folder containing 12 sheets and envelopes with Brownie design			9	2d
STATIONERY, with trefoil—				
WHITE—Writing pad 7 in. by 4 1/2 in.			9	3 1d
Envelopes			4	2 1d
BLUE—Writing pad 8 in. by 5 in.			10 1/2	3 1d
Envelopes			5	2 1d
STATIONERY COMPACTUM, containing blue paper and envelopes with trefoil			1	4 6d
STATIONERY PACKETS, containing 6 sheets of blue paper and envelopes with trefoil			2	2d