

THE GUIDER

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Prince Gustav of Sweden and Princess Sybilla, together with the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, at the Scout and Guide Service in Westminster Abbey. Dr. Foxley Norris, Dean of Westminster, in the background.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

May 22nd, 1937

TEN days after the Coronation the Abbey became the scene of another dedication, when four thousand Scouts and Guides, led by the Chief Scout, rededicated themselves to the service of God and their country.

The setting was the same as that in which the Coronation had taken place. The gold plate was still set out upon the altar; the gold carpet remained, and on it stood the crimson thrones and the Chair of St. Edward; the blue and silver tapestries still draped the walls. It was easy to imagine the glittering pomp and ceremony, the magnificent jewels and robes which were gathered there little over a week before. Even the keynote of the service was the same. Just as beneath the romance and glamour of the Coronation sincerity and simplicity prevailed, so in this congregation of youth, sincerity and reverence were the strongest emotions.

During the long wait before the service began a certain restlessness and curiosity would have been excusable, considering the nature of the surroundings, but the congregation was very quiet. They were the chosen representatives of their counties—in many cases of the Dominions. Each had been chosen to represent some part of the Empire at this National Service. They felt

their responsibilities. They were the future citizens of the Empire.

Seated on the blue and gold covered chairs used for the Coronation Service were Scouts and Guides from Africa, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and many of the Colonies, also from all over the British Isles. Here and there white uniforms showed up clearly against the mass of khaki and navy blue.

In the Royal Gallery Their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, our Vice-President, honoured us with their presence. Also present in the Royal Gallery were Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan, Sir Percy Everett, the Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, and Mrs. Mark Kerr.

The service began with two processions. First came the Scout and Guide Imperial Headquarters Colours and Union Jacks, followed by the Chief Scout, Lord Hampton and Lord Somers. The Colours were borne by members of the staff of Scout and Guide Headquarters.

The second procession was composed of the Choir, the Clergy, the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Bristol, and the Very Rev. the Dean of Westminster.

The Colour Parties took up their positions at either side of the "Theatre" while the processions moved

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into place. Then the Colours were placed upon the High Altar, where they rested throughout the service.

After the hymn *Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven*, the Chief Scout, coming forward and speaking very clearly said:

"Truly our Law is founded as a 'House upon a Rock.' It is rooted in the principles of God. Let us then, with pride and thankfulness, repeat altogether the Scout and Guide Promise:

"On my honour I promise that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law."

Four thousand voices repeated the Promise after him. The Precentor then led the prayers for the King, the Queen and Members of the Royal Family, and the British Empire, finishing with the prayer we all know so well:

"Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservedst, to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to labour and not to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we do Thy will."

The hymn *Land of Our Birth We Pledge to Thee* was sung, and the Chief Scout read the Lesson, taken from the second chapter of the first Book of St. Peter.

After the singing of *Onward, Christian Soldiers*, the Bishop of Bristol gave the address. He spoke of the great age of the Abbey, and said that never in all its history had a Coronation taken place at such a time of world-wide anxiety. The world, just recovered from the holocaust of the Great War, was faced by the dread of just such another upheaval. This was a challenge to every thinking man and woman, and surely it was for us, most of all, as Scouts and Guides, to accept that challenge and to pledge ourselves before God to live for others rather than for ourselves.

We, as Britons, possessed three inherited qualities of which the world had great need at present. They were love of freedom, love of justice, and a dogged refusal to accept defeat. We had been likened to the British bulldog, not a very beautiful and a somewhat slow-witted beast, but very tenacious. When we had decided on a course we would see it through, we would not be dismayed. To-day these qualities, not only for the sake of our own country and the Empire, but for the sake of the world, are most needed, they can be built on only one foundation—the love of God.

The most solemn moment of the Coronation had been the Anointing, when the King, an ordinary man, divested of his Imperial Robes, had been anointed with Holy Oil upon the hands, the seat of power; the head, the seat of wisdom and knowledge; and the breast, the seat of justice and mercy. So had the King received the Spirit of God. The Coronation was not just an ancient and colourful ceremony, the crowning of a King. The King represented every man and woman in his Empire, and at his dedication each one of his people, all the inhabitants of a vast Empire, shared in his responsibilities. Even the smallest child could find inspiration from the King's act of dedication to a life of service, and in his own life could strive to be of service to others.

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Each morning we should pray that we may increase in God's Spirit more and more, and that God may be with us all the day. Then, at the end of life, it may be that we will have done something for the service of our country.

After the Bishop's address, the hymn *I vow to Thee, my Country* was sung, and the Dean of Westminster gave the Blessing.

The National Anthem followed, and then the Colours were removed from the altar and borne slowly down the aisle, followed by the processions.

Four thousand Scouts and Guides, filled with new enthusiasm and inspiration, moved quietly from their places, going out into the noise and clamour of London and thence to their homes.

The Abbey, witness of centuries of pomp and grandeur, centre of so many hopes and fears, shrine of so many prayers, became very still again.

Let Youth remember.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH PARADE

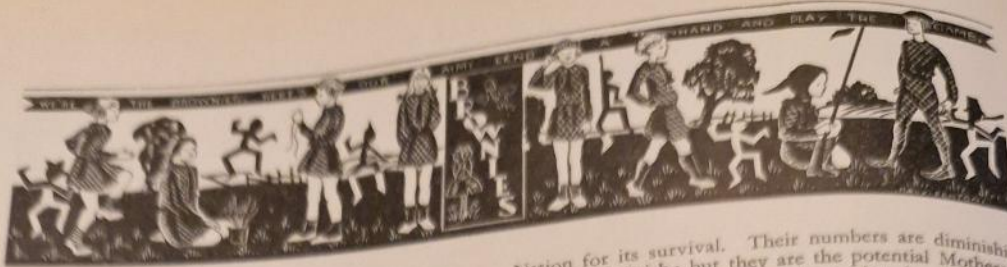
Sunday, May 23rd, was the first real summer's day this year, and it was in the afternoon of that day that Catholic companies from London and the home counties gathered at St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, for their Annual Church Parade, which this year had the distinction of being a Coronation Parade.

Almost opposite the Cathedral is the Imperial War Museum, and in the grounds the companies gathered on arrival and formed up ready to enter the Cathedral. This open space in front of the War Museum is ideal for the purpose of a big parade. There are two entrance gates on to a wide circular gravel path with a well-kept lawn in the centre. Companies on arrival turned to the right, and encircling the lawn, gradually moved into correct formation for the parade. Colours were massed on the lawn, and in the glorious sunshine of that afternoon, they and the blue uniforms, with many coloured ties, made an attractive picture.

We were honoured with the presence of the Chief Guide, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, Mrs. Mark Kerr, The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, and Dame Katherine Furze.

After the Church Service, the companies formed again into parade order, and returning to the Museum grounds, marched past the Chief Guide, who took the salute. Our Chief then came and inspected all the companies, shaking hands and exchanging a cheery word with each Guider. Mrs. Kerr also walked along the company ranks and talked to the Guiders. The Chief then addressed the whole gathering, and said how pleased she had been to attend our parade and to see so many Guides and Rangers present.

Then came the "Dismiss," and companies dispersed. In spite of the bus strike, which must have prevented very many companies from attending, there were nearly seven hundred on parade.



BROWNIE CONFERENCE REPORT.

THERE will be no further reports of the Brownie Conference, published in these pages, as a full report is being published by Headquarters. Further particulars will appear in the August *GUIDER*. This report will contain a full account of the talks given at the Conference, on Folk Lore, Puddles and Stars, Overseas, Self-expression, Brownies and Books, Pack Holidays, Health, When Brownies go up, Brownies as a preparation for the company, and the address given at the Guides Own by the Bishop of Jarrow. There will also be the result of the discussions, and the open session questions will be printed.

For all those who were at the Conference this report should be helpful, especially when preparing for giving a report of the Conference to the County or Division or District. For those who were not able to be at Harrogate, it should be invaluable, for by means of it Brown Owls will be able to have the benefit of the excellent talks given during the week, and will be able to share, to some extent, in the Conference.

PATTERN OF KNITTED BROWNIE CAP.

published by Paton and Baldwin. Stocked at Headquarters. Price 1d.

Brown Owls have frequently asked us for a knitting pattern of a Brownie cap, and Paton and Baldwins have now published one specially for us. The cap is knitted in one piece on four needles, it is a good shape and quite exciting for the Brownies to knit. It is suitable for Brownies to follow themselves, once they have had the pattern explained to them. The cap takes 2 ounces of wool.

SUNLIGHT AND OPEN AIR

Dr. Saleeby (*Founder and Chairman of the Sunlight League*), speaking at the Annual Meeting of the Council in April, said "small girls are the most important section of the

Nation for its survival. Their numbers are diminishing and will diminish; but they are the potential Mothers of all our future. There is evidence that has led me to believe that a slight measure of rickets, the typical disease of darkness in my terminology, underlies the greater part of the difficulty and danger of maternity in this country. According to Dr. Kathleen Vaughan, my colleague on the Sunlight League Executive Committee, the final



Winter uniforms converted for summer wear.

form of the pelvis is determined about the age of fourteen. We should therefore prevent rickets and its deformation of the pelvis, by the constructive power of sunlight and open air, up to the age of fourteen. Young girls should receive every means of exercise and indeed of rest, in pure sunlight and open air. We need beaches and meadows rather than dumb-bells and gymnasia, and necessarily, protection and privacy so that a good measure of the

skin surface may be released to receive the light and air which builds the young skeleton aright. But immediately I would quote Sir Arthur Keith, who replied when I asked him, now more than ten years ago, for the ideal exercise—if my theory be true—for young girls for their own health and for the future safe Motherhood of the Nation, 'Skipping in sunlight.'

No exercise, no release of the skin, no out-of-door provision for childhood, can avail whilst we continue during more than half the year to deprive our sunlight of its essential ultra-violet, anti-rachitic rays, by burning coal."

Here is a challenge to every Brown Owl. How can we meet it? First of all we can get our Brownies out into the open air and the sunlight as often as possible, and for as long as we can. Let us search for places in which to have our pack meetings, meadows, woods, seashores, open country, and in the towns gardens, parks, yards and secluded plots of waste land. If we fail to discover

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anywhere suitable, than let us remember our Local Associations, the Education authorities, and the Mayors of our towns. No villages and few towns will defy a systematic search for open-air meeting places. Having found our outdoor "home," what next? It is for us to arrange our meetings accordingly. Away with the sewing, knitting, darning and indoor handicrafts, and let us turn to skipping and balls, to signalling and compass work, to chasings and trails, to hidings and findings. Try playing favourite games such as "The Hawks over head" and "Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey" with twigs and stones underfoot, and bushes and trees all round, it is much more fun, much more exciting. Nature-observation and stalking games played outside are simply in their natural environment, whilst all ball, general exercise and singing games double their value and indeed enjoyment also, if played in the open air.

Handcrafts need not be forgotten. Brownie "houses," made from twigs, leaves, coats, etc., etc., call for dexterity of fingers as well as ingenuity of mind, and few are the children who will not delight in this primitive home. A realistic Zoo or Farmyard can be created from odds and ends found in the hedgerow or in a wood. Have you ever tried letting your Brownies make an outdoor Market place? Each Six can make a stall—the larger the better—the Brownies can then choose what kind of stall they will furnish. Green-grocers', Florists', Butchers' and Drapers' stalls will spring up. The currency used in the market place can be nuts and acorn cups, leaves, etc. Baskets may have to be made from rushes, grasses, etc., to carry home the goods purchased.

Simple tracking can be enjoyed by even small Brownies, if the trails are clearly laid with coloured wool, beans, flour, rice, dead matches, etc. The Brownies will enjoy laying the trails themselves, if Brown Owl goes with them to help if required.

Rest, too, is desired whilst in the open air, and if the Brownies have something to watch or something to discover for themselves will often give the needed, but not always desired, rest.

Then we have "the ideal exercise for young girls"—skipping. Although skipping is included in the First Class test, wise Brown Owls will start off their recruits skipping almost as soon as they enter the pack. Every single one of the 186,404 Brownies in the British Isles to-day can and should have a skipping rope of her own. Few children will fail to bring two or three yards of rope if asked to do so. Let us see that we *do* ask them. Also,

could we not help each Brownie to make her skipping rope more attractive? Rope can easily be dyed bright colours, and handles can be made from cotton reels, clothes pegs, etc., and enamelled or painted as the child desires. The rope, then, is a personal belonging, and personal belongings are used much more frequently with much more enjoyment. Have you ever tried skipping displays in your pack? Warn the Brownies the week before that at the next meeting all the Sixes in turn will be asked to give a skipping display to last three or four minutes, and the Sixer must see that every Brownie skips

in this display. This necessitates practice away from Brownies, and will often produce remarkable results.

What about the clothes worn by Brownies? Headquarters now stock delightful summer overalls for Brownies, with short sleeves and open necks. The pattern for these overalls is obtainable at Headquarters and so is the brown casement cloth. Few mothers seem to know of the existence of these overalls. Could not Brown Owls buy one out of Pack Funds to show to the mothers at their next open night. Some packs now have a supply of these summer overalls as Pack property, and they lend the overalls out during the summer months. For a great many packs, these overalls are still a dream of the future. What about the present? Just this—roll up the long sleeves, take off the Brownie ties and open out the necks of the present overalls, when the Brownies are in the sunlight, and the brown linen hats obtainable at Headquarters, suitable for wear all the year round, are excellent sun hats.

They are light, and what is so important, they protect not only the head, but shade the eyes and the back of the neck. They are washable, and do not shrink or fade, so they can be passed down from Brownie to Brownie.

Actual sunbathing calls for common sense on the part of the Brown Owl. "Sunbathing," said Dr. Saleeby speaking at the Commissioners' Conference in 1933, "like eating is natural, but it is not fool-proof. Uninstructed people may, and do, injure themselves and their children by both practices. And there are different kinds of sunbathing, as of eating, each with its own advantages and dangers." Sunbathing *must* be done gradually, and children must never be allowed to get too hot or too cold, for either is dangerous. Their heads should always be covered in hot sun, and eyes protected.

"Fear the heat and love the light,
Keep your children cool and bright."

A speaker at the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene on May 27th this year said



Skipping.

July, 1937
March 16th, 1937.

"sunlight provides an invaluable means of preventing and counteracting types of infection, but the unintelligent worship of the sun might prove our undoing."

We only have our Brownies for a brief hour and a quarter, each week, and at the most an occasional Saturday afternoon, so it is not only that we want to get the Brownies out whilst they are with us, but we want to help them to enjoy being out so much that they feel really "at home" in the open air. Only so will they begin to desire to feel the sunshine and the breezes, to desire to play, to rest and to *live* in the open air. We shall need much patience with many of our children, for it is all so natural to many of them. We shall need care, thought and ingenuity in planning our pack meetings, so that we cater for all our children and not only those who are naturally keen on being out-of-doors. The delights of the open air are unbounded, the physical results unlimited, it remains for us to discover more and more of these delights, and to help our Brownies to do likewise, for with each new discovery the desire to be out in the open will increase.

So, Brown Owls. More skipping! more open air and sunlight (and common sense)! More meetings out-of-doors! More Brownies out always!

A. M. KNIGHT,
Great Brown Owl.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL GREETES THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal sent greetings to the Girl Scouts of America on the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary. The greetings, which were addressed to Mrs. Frederick Edey, Girl Scout National Commissioner, ran as follows:—

"As President of the Girl Guides of Great Britain I should like to send to you and to the Girl Scouts of America my warmest congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their foundation. I have always been interested in bearing of the growth and progress of the Girl Scouts, more especially as I knew your Founder, Mrs. Low, and admired her work. I congratulate you on the success of your Movement in the United States, and I am glad to know that it is an additional bond between our two countries and therefore a contribution towards the peace of the world."

Mrs. Edey sent the following reply to Her Royal Highness on behalf of the Girl Scouts of America:—

To Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal,
MADAM,—It was indeed kind of you to write us such a delightful letter for our twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. We shall always be grateful to your country for our program and the help that Lord Baden-Powell gave our dear Founder, Juliette Low, which has enabled us to make so much progress in these twenty-five years.

We are delighted to know that Great Britain is sending a representative to our Silver Jubilee Camp this summer. We are looking forward to the arrival of our guests with great pleasure.

I remain, Madam, with the greatest respect,

Yours sincerely,

BIRDSALL OTIS EDEY,
National Commissioner.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

CLAY: On June 14th, at Johannesburg, to Betty, wife of G. Clay,
a daughter.



I have arrived !

Thank you .

Date June 14th Signed
Gillian Clay

All our good wishes go to Betty and Gillian, and our warmest congratulations to the Chiefs on the arrival of their granddaughter.

EXTENSION GUIDING IN SCOTLAND

Continued from page 271.

winter have been watched with intense interest in their nest-building and baby-rearing stages.

The agonies sometimes suffered by the Post Guider in her efforts to produce an interesting, well-balanced Budget have been forcibly brought home to a County in the West. Each company was asked to make its own Budget, and several of the results were admirable; but the Guiders who judged became sadly conscious of their own shortcomings as they sought in vain for that elusive thing—the perfect Budget.

Besides all these local happenings, two great joys have been shared this year by our whole Extension Branch. In January a Service was broadcast specially for us, and arrangements were made to ensure that every Extension Ranger, Guide and Brownie could take part. Hospital authorities gave permission for their patients to listen. Posts used their own wireless sets or were invited to the houses of friends, and everyone had a hymn sheet. The Service was held in Glasgow, and all Extensions who could withstand the journey and the weather were taken to the Church, where hundreds of active

Guides were assembled. Dr. Harry Miller, who gave the address, carried all Guiding to the peak which is its rightful home. He showed our branch particularly how we could serve, and how no handicap need deter us from exercising our inalienable right to be channels through which God's transcendent light may shine.

Our second joy was more recent. Only a tiny part of our family was privileged to witness the bestowal of its symbol, but our rejoicing spread to its furthest limits. At the Midlothian Scout and Guide Coronation Rally on May 29th, Mrs. Houston Craufurd, Scottish Chief Commissioner, presented the Silver Fish to Miss Callander, to whom our Post Branch owes its birth, its life and its inspiration. Guiding's highest award, rarely bestowed, has seldom been more honourably won.

ALIX NICOLSON.



EXTENSION GUIDING IN SCOTLAND

MOST of us believe that the adventure in our branch of Guiding is great, and each year we realise a little more clearly into how many fields that adventure may lead.

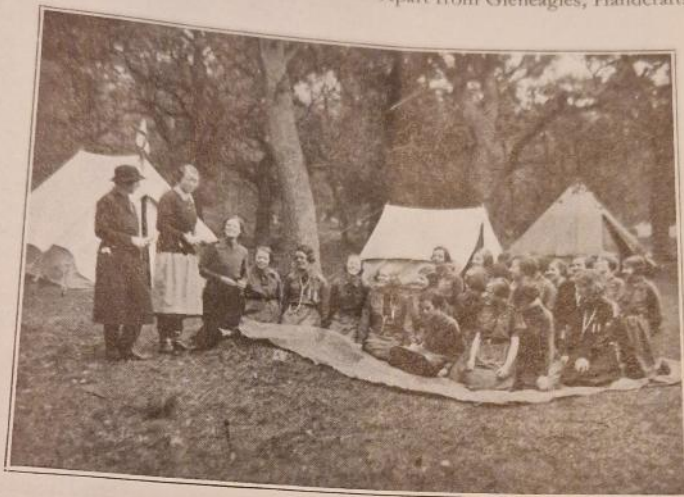
At the International Extension Conference held in London in March, 1936, emphasis was laid by all countries on the paramount importance of the Good Turn, as it is often so much simpler for Extensions to receive than to give. Our Good Turns have taken various forms: one company went as far afield as a hospital in Lucknow, another worked a Standard for an active company, while dolls have been dressed and houses built for them, stamps, beads, books and moss collected, and children's outfits made. One County organised a Christmas Parcel 'Trail for girls' clubs in the distressed areas and the Extensions joined in enthusiastically, and rejoiced particularly to help in stocking the invalid cupboard which is a feature of one of the clubs.

Despite the difficulties—or possibly because of them—several First Class badges have been won, some of them in the face of odds which would completely daunt the more cowardly among us. A few of the less usual badges have come our way too, including Bird Lover, Public Health and Gardener.

The sale of Handcrafts is steadily increasing. Gleneagles is our great opportunity, and at the Commissioners' Conference last year we made £106 15s. 7d. The standard of work is very much higher than it used to be, and we are looking for greater achievement as the result of an experiment tried out last autumn. Our handcraft expert spread her net over all her friends and gathered in a collection of beautiful work which was on view throughout the Conference, and explanations were given as to how it was done. In a rash moment, paper patterns of some

of the animals were promised to enthusiasts, and we feverishly traced outlines of frogs and rabbits between sessions. As two Post companies have already won the challenge cups offered for open competition in their counties we are hoping for greater things next year. Apart from Gleneagles, Handcrafts realised £127.

Three camps were held in 1936, two of them for Posts in the East and West, and the third, a Blind camp. The Posts in the West slept in a games hall and lived out of doors, while those in the East had the ground floor of a house for sleeping quarters and a delightful garden for the daytime. The Blind camp was partly under canvas, but the younger Guides slept in a hut. Everything possible was done to make it like an ordinary camp; but as the site had many trees, a small stream and a narrow



Guides from the Royal Blind School, Edinburgh, in camp at Humble.

bridge, ropes were rigged up with bells to warn the more adventurous, and every Guide carried a whistle in case she got lost in the woods.

One company of Rangers decided to cease to be Posts for one glorious afternoon and to foregather as an active company in a friendly garden. Crutches, sticks, bath-chairs and unreliable hearts proved no barrier to the carrying out of the programme. Emergency shelters were erected, tracking became a fact instead of a dream, and trees and flowers took on a new meaning.

Hospital companies and packs are in some ways more restricted, as cot cases are of necessity barred from many adventures open to Posts. But here, too, enthusiasm is growing, and where the hospitals are equipped with verandahs on which the children can lie on summer days, Guiding throws open many doors which previously had never had their handles turned. One company is learning to judge heights and distances by comparing its own ward space with the great stretch of field, country road, and hills beyond; and the birds which visited the ward in

Continued on page 270.



THE PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION OF THE RANGER STAR

THE Ranger who takes group four in Section B is probably the girl who does not know very much about the Health Services, and is therefore not very interested in them. To sit down and learn from a textbook how to feed, dress, and bath a baby is not going to inspire her to wish to know more, nor will learning by heart the available health services in the district. If we Ranger Guiders allow our Rangers to tackle group four in this way we are failing in one of our duties as Guiders, which surely is to create the desire for further knowledge.

The point, then, is not how can we best teach these things to our Rangers, but how can we give them a glimpse of this vast and enthralling field of service in such a way that they will wish to go further, and then give them opportunities for increasing their knowledge. The method of instruction depends so much on the ability and interests of the company that no hard-and-fast rules can be laid down. The following are a few suggestions which Guiders may find helpful: they must, of course, be adapted to suit the capabilities of the company, and the possibilities of the district.

DISCUSSIONS.

These are preferable to lectures; let each Ranger take a point from the group and find out all she can about it, then let them pool their discoveries at the company meeting. Have someone knowledgeable in the chair who can answer questions and guide conclusions.

Subjects for Discussion:

- 1.—*Bathing the Baby.* Regular care of skin, ears, nose, hair and nails. Different types of soap and powder—their value. Temperature of the water, value of cold sponging. How to avoid chill and fatigue. Preparing the room, etc.
- 2.—*Feeding.* Importance of breast feeding; methods of keeping up supply; relation to health of child; hours of feeding; how to deal with difficult babies; how to weigh baby and value of weight chart. Meaning of the word



The Ideal of Healthy Childhood.

“weaning”; method of conducting weaning; arranging diet to suit mother and child; scheme of dietary; importance of fresh food; proper balance of food elements; careful preparation, cleanliness, dangers of underfeeding and overfeeding.

3.—*Clothing.* Principles of hygienic clothing; essentials of a good pattern; distribution of weight and warmth; problem of summer and winter clothes; importance of changing clothes; allowing for growth; danger of tight clothing; value of pretty colours.

4.—*Historical Survey of Health and Medical Services.* Religious orders; use of Abbeys and Monasteries; dissolution of the monasteries; problem of sick poor and State; growth of voluntary hospitals (St. Thomas's, St. Bartholomew's, etc.); control of medical practitioners by registration; Florence Nightingale—evolution of the nursing profession; extension of hospital service; rise of voluntary contributory schemes; rise of State Insurance; rise of preventive medicine; influence of Child Welfare Movement; influence of State education; rise of school medical service.

5.—*State and Other Aid for Mothers and Children:—*

(a). *For the Mothers.*—Provision of doctors, nurses, midwives, mothers' clinics, welfare centres, extra nourishment, dental clinics, help from hospitals and National Health Insurance.

(b). *For the Babies.*—Care given to mothers, district nurses, notification of births, health visitors, welfare centres, hospitals, special clinics, convalescent homes, grants of nourishment, day nurseries, babies' homes.

(c). *For the Toddlers.* Welfare centres, nursing and public health services, nursery schools, outdoor toddlers' classes, play centres, day nurseries.

(d). *For the Schoolchildren.* School medical services, special clinics, schools, homes and classes, convalescent homes, provision made for spectacles, dental treatment, treatment of minor ailments, work of school doctors

and nurses. Provision for children who are cripples or have weak hearts, schools, special classes, children who are mentally defective, blind or deaf, schools, classes and home visiting.

(e). *Aid for cases of accident or illness.* Doctors, nurses, ambulances and hospitals.

Practical Work.

Enlist the help of the Health Visitor to demonstrate baby bathing and answer questions.

Borrow a life-size doll from the local Infant Welfare Centre and practise bathing it. Brave mothers have been known to lend their babies for demonstration purposes, but this is not to be advocated for practices! An Old Guide might be persuaded to allow practices! An Old at a time to help her bath her baby.

Practise making up feeds, both from cows' and dried milk; methods and amounts will be much more easily remembered if the feeds have actually been made, and the knowledge gained will be far more useful when the Ranger has a home of her own, and needs to put it into practice.

Sometimes it is possible to adopt a baby to clothe in one of the voluntary Babies' Homes, or to make an outfit for a baby doll, each Ranger making one garment and, when finished, to give it to the Health Visitor, or local maternity home, for teaching purposes.

Visits of Observation.

Visits may be arranged for Rangers who are free in the afternoon to go to the local hospital, or Public Health Department, where local health records are kept, or to attend, two at a time, the Infant Welfare Centre.

Games.

1. Cut out pictures of baby clothes from catalogues, and allow the patrols to compete in choosing the best layette, giving them three minutes in which to do it.
2. Charades and acting. The care of the baby and the sick throughout the ages. Encourage the Rangers to discuss the good and bad in each age.
3. Circular story telling—a game for camp-fire. Give each patrol ten marks, and then start a story describing how Joan bathed her baby; give each Ranger one minute to speak; anyone who misses her turn, puts things in their wrong order (such as putting the hot water into the bath first), or forgets to shut the window, loses a mark for her patrol.

No company will have time to follow up all these suggestions, but some ideas may suit one and some another. Always make sure that the methods advocated are those which are taught by the local welfare centre, otherwise when the Rangers become mothers the different methods will only muddle them.

No one should ever attempt to teach anything in which she is not interested herself. Beg or bribe a friend to do it for you, and join your Rangers in their voyage of discovery.

M. H. WOOD.

SCOTTISH LONE CONFERENCE

APRIL, 1937

IT was decided this time that the Conference should be literally a conference in the more limited sense, just between ourselves. This was not from any lack of appreciation of the value of outside speakers, but it

was felt that at this stage the other way would be specially helpful.

We met at Pinkie House, Musselburgh, and, in addition to a comfortable large room and a kitchenette at our disposal, had the run of lovely grounds. So in the morning we went out and practised compass, also Nature-observation games suitable for Lones, and the taking of plaster casts of tracks.

The afternoon we spent in discussions and a general exchange of ideas. First, the compiling of Lone letters; then Lone Rangering in practice, and Lone Guiding in practice. Then a series of group discussions as follows:

(1) "On the suggestion in the April GUIDER to abolish Second Class." Interesting views were expressed, the company being pretty equally divided for and against, each party holding their opinion with some qualifications.

(2) "What do you find the most difficult tests for Lones and how do you deal with them?" Morse and knots were agreed upon as the most difficult and various suggestions were made. Also, the "useful article" is a problem unless it is allowed that it need not necessarily be for the company.

(3) "Is it easier or more difficult to bring the ideals of Guiding home to Lones than to active Guides?" On the whole, easier, we decided, but of course much depends on the individual. We start on a specially good foundation as unless the girl is keen she is not likely to become a Lone.

(4) "There are advantages in Lone Guiding as compared with active, even admitting that the latter is the better as a whole." We agreed with this. To be "lone" is an advantage in Nature and woodcraft. Also, as against the comradeship of regular meetings and its advantages, a Lone Guide perhaps stands a better chance of developing the independence of thought and outlook that we wish to encourage. And the special efforts she has to make as a Lone are of value in character building.

We discussed Old Guides and Guiders' Circles, and how and whether the former were affecting the latter.

Towards the end we had half-an-hour of camp fire round the huge old fireplace, and finally a talk on "Is Lone Guiding Worth While?" The answer, of course, is "yes, if Guiding is worth while." Four reasons were put forward: (1) Individuals count. Society is simply the sum total of its individuals. Aim for quality and you will realise that it is worth while for ONE. (2) You never know how far a seemingly small thing will spread, the passing on of an idea from one to one until it permeates many. A beginning of one or two Lones has been known to lead to the starting of an active company. (3) Lones fulfil a want. Like other developments of Guiding they came into being in response to a demand. In fact Lones are as old as Guiding. (4) Without the Lone branch valuable people would have been lost to the Movement. Also, there are the many inconspicuous people who, through being Lones, are witnesses to Guide spirit where they live and perhaps the only ones. That spirit is so badly needed to-day. In spite of the incorporation of the Chief Scout's ideas in other movements nothing provides the real Scout and Guide spirit as Scouting and Guiding do. It is something special. If you believe that, you must realise that Lones are worth while.

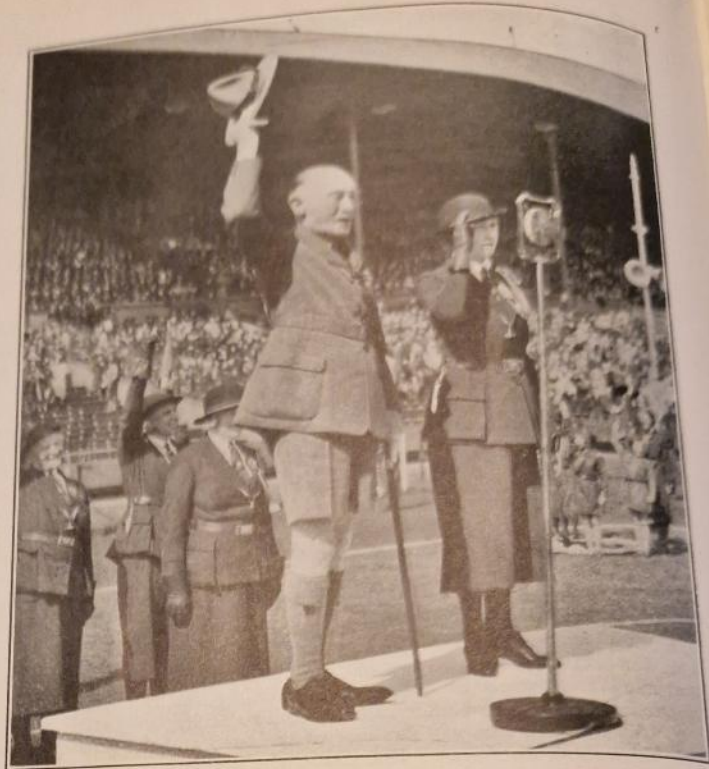
Before dispersing to our various destinations we sang "Taps."

H. D. F.

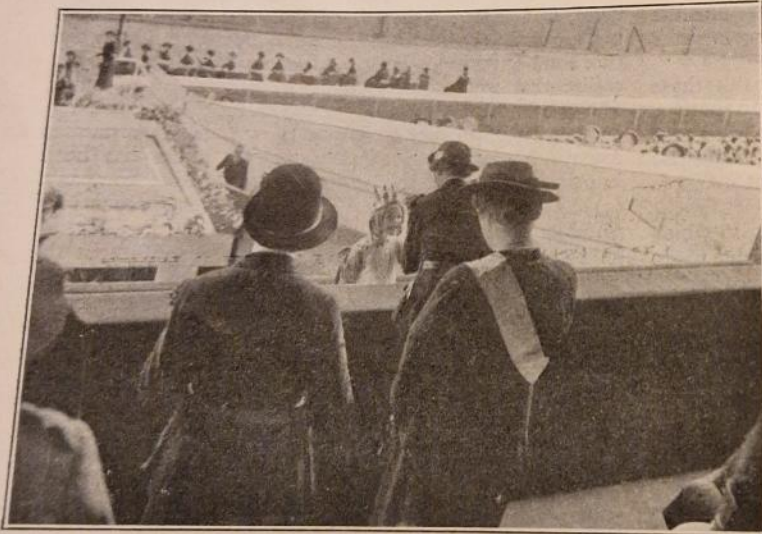
THE LONDON GUIDES CORONATION RALLY AT WEMBLEY STADIUM

"LONDON" surpassed herself on the 5th June when the vast stadium at Wembley was thronged with Guides and their supporters who had come from all over England to see what a mammoth Rally could really be. The day was glorious, and the crowd cheered themselves hoarse from the moment the first Guide appeared in the arena. We all knew enough of these things to realise what a triumph of organisation it was to get those 16,000 performers into the arena at the right moment at all, apart from the admirable displays they gave.

The Ceremonial, when H.R.H. The Princess Royal and the Chief arrived, was beautifully done, and most impressive.



The Chief Scout, leading the cheers for the Princess Royal.



"The Princess" is presented to Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal.

London, it was noted, favours black stockings when in full rig; they went very gay, however, in the Folk Dance item, with coloured aprons and caps worn with the blue camp uniform. The soft yet brilliant aspect was beautiful; it was as if one was watching a kaleidoscope of shifting flower beds dissolve and reform into a hundred delicious patterns.

The Brownies, with their marvellous centipedal caterpillar of a Dragon, and the diminutive St. George, who titupped along on his horse waving his sword valiantly and rescuing his Princess in the most capable way, gained perhaps more applause than anyone, though the Sea Rangers' Pirate ship ran them close.

The Empire display was most interesting, and, clearly explained through the "mike" as it was, most instructive. Infinite trouble had been expended on this section. The dresses made lovely splashes of colour, and the ingenious properties,

THE GUIDER



"... rescuing his Princess in a most capable way."

such as the gum trees of Malaya and the tea bushes of India, helped to paint a series of pictures.

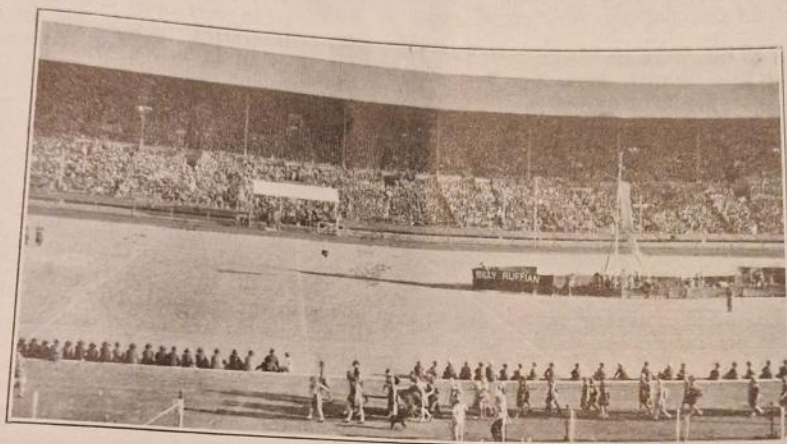
The "Keep Fit" item was in tune with the times and gave one an idea of the variety of roads (and costumes) that can lead in the same direction. The open-air people showed the same thing in their demonstration of the hundred ways to take the road, including a boat.

Everyone enjoyed the Sea Rangers, and admired the Pirates who allowed themselves to be rescued with the rocket apparatus, particularly the miser who clung to her gold.

The Superintendent of the Board of Trade Stores, in a letter to Mrs. Laughton Mathews, says :

"... I have seen a number of drills with our apparatus and also displays at Navy Weeks and on Training Ships, but I have no hesitation in saying that I never saw the more serious part of the work carried out in a smarter manner or the less serious part done more attractively."

We believe this is the first time that a demonstration with the Rocket Life-Saving Appliances has been given by women.

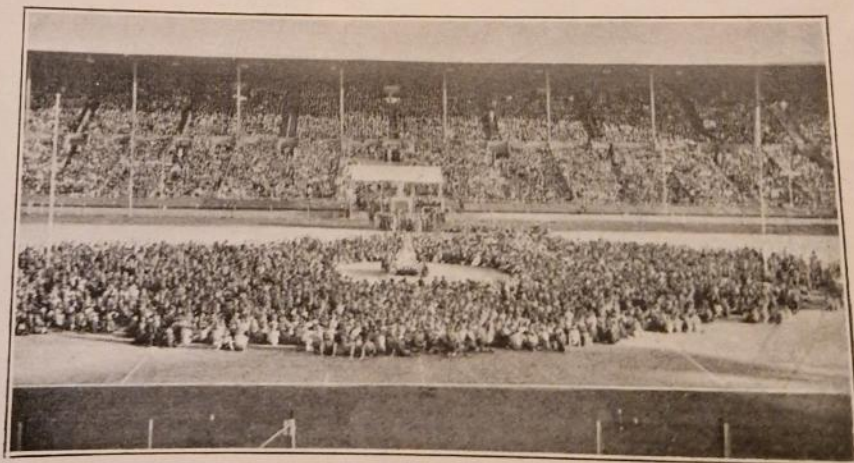


The Sea-Rangers' Demonstration.

London can feel proud of a really successful show, and two people in particular, St. George and his Princess, will not forget the day of Wembley Rally, when they were presented to Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, and in turn presented her with a silver toadstool, left from the very jaws of that fearsome beast, the Dragon.

The Lady in Waiting to the Princess Royal writes that Her Royal Highness thought the Rally a triumph of organisation, and well realised the enormous amount of work that must have lain behind it to make it the very striking sight and the great success it undoubtedly was. "The Princess is so pleased," continues the letter, "to have the charming little silver toadstool and the message from the London Guides to remind her of an afternoon which she very much enjoyed."

The Rally closed with a massed Camp Fire and the reason for the celebration was once more brought home to us when eighty thousand voices were lifted up to sing "Here's a Health unto His Majesty."



The Camp Fire.

BE ABLE TO USE A COMPASS

FIRST CLASS TEST

IN order to use anything intelligently it is very desirable that one should understand how it works and, in order to do so, it is best that we should have the opportunity of handling, examining and practising the use of the object. This probably applies "par excellence" to the Magnetic Compass, though one does occasionally come across First Class candidates whose compass lore is only theoretical.

A compass in its simplest form consists of a freely suspended magnetised needle and it is always interesting to candidates preparing for either Guide First Class or Brownie Golden Hand Test to have the fun of magnetising an ordinary sewing needle—by rubbing its point on a magnet—and then letting it float on a straw or shaving of cork in a saucer of water. It will then indicate for us quite clearly—by comparison with a compass—that the magnetised needle points to the Magnetic North.

What is this Magnetic North? Isn't it near enough to the true North for us to be justified in ignoring it altogether? Perhaps the answer to the former question may help us to appreciate the need for a negative answer to the second.

The Earth may be regarded as a great magnet. Many theories have been propounded to account for this Terrestrial Magnetism but none satisfactorily proved. It is not yet known whether the Earth is a magnet or an electro-magnet, i.e., whether its magnetism is due to magnetic substances in its interior or to the flow of electric current.

This Magnet Earth has two magnetic poles but these do not coincide with the geographical poles. The north magnetic pole lies about Lat. $70^{\circ}50'$ N. Long. $96^{\circ}46'$ W, and the south magnetic pole about Lat. 72° S and Long. 155° E. A freely-suspended magnetic needle points to these poles and therefore a certain number of degrees east or West of the true North and South line—this deviation of the magnetic needle is called its declination or variation.

In the British Isles the needle points West of true North and the deviation ranges from about 11° W. in S.E. England to about 20° W. in Western Ireland. The variation, however, is not constant, that is to say it differs

from time to time and from place to place and its variation is not easily calculable by the non-scientific.

Ordnance Survey maps mark the Magnetic North with the Cardinal Points generally noting the amount and date of the deviation and adding that the variation is about so many minutes (decrease at present) per annum but is not constant. We see by this that a fairly up-to-date Ordnance Survey map may be trusted for accuracy in this respect. I think we also see that a Magnetic North Point marked on our Compass is of very little value to us as it could only apply accurately to one locality. Knowing these facts about the Magnetic North, we are bound to admit that we are not justified in ignoring it. An error of 11° to 20° in our direction might have very serious results. Not perhaps in towns or in very open country where buildings or landmarks will aid us in correcting our course—but in forest, open moorland, or in any region where we are "travelling blind." How then shall we set our map by the compass? We open out the map on the flattest convenient surface and find its compass indication.

If our compass has a *floating needle*, we then place the compass over the cardinal points on the map so that they coincide; now we carefully move the map with the compass on it until the magnetic needle comes to rest

in line with the magnetic North on the map's indicator.

If the compass has *floating dial*, we first place the compass over the director on the map so that the indicator or arrow is over the magnetic North on the map's indicator then turn the map with the compass on it until the cardinal points on the dial coincide with those on the map. Our map is now accurately placed according to our position and it should be easy for us to ascertain the correct track to lead us to our objective.



Diagram 2
Showing Variation
on a Map

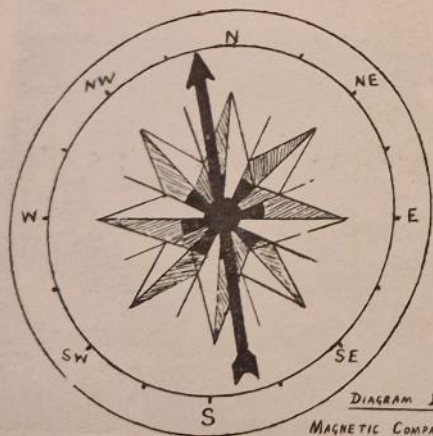


Diagram 1
Magnetic Compass

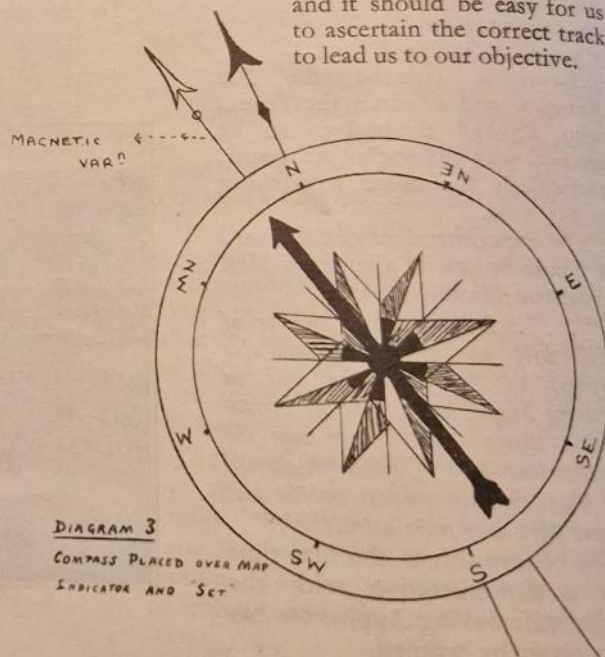


Diagram 3
Compass Placed over Map
Indicator and "Set"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN CAMP MANAGEMENT

by
C. H. A.



Rest.

IT is important that the captain taking her company to camp should have a keen appreciation of the balance which she must strive to achieve between work and recreation, activity and rest.

There is so much we want to do in camp that perhaps we are inclined to cram too much into our programme. It is as well to examine this as a whole and ruthlessly cut out some of the activities if it seems too ambitious for our particular company. Older girls, especially those with exacting jobs, appreciate more time to themselves; new campers take longer to get ready for things; young Guides need time to play in their own way.

Our helpers must be considered. Neither they nor the Patrol Leaders should be over-tired in the well-managed camp.

We must plan so that there is an entire absence of tension and hustle.

The latter is most likely to occur in connection with

patrol duties. The preventative is to allow ample time for them. Too much time is better than too little. Tidying the tent, setting the store in order, putting the camp to rights for the day should be fun for the Guides; it has all the attractiveness of novelty, even the making of their beds is different from the way they do it at home. And it is fun if you are a small Guide and there is time to admire the lovely straight line of tent seam, guy line and peg, or to pause a moment to watch a bee push his inquisitive way into a foxglove flower—but not if a harrassed Leader is urging you all the time to hurry up.

Camp rules are always as few as possible and are concerned only with really vital matters such as not leaving camp without permission and not bathing except at bathing parades. In most camps no written rules are necessary. It is understood, indeed, has become a kind of tradition, that certain things are not done. With new campers the "reasons why" might to advantage be explained.

It is really difficult sometimes for the captain of a company camp with possibly rather inexperienced helpers and a lively company of, for the most part, entirely inexperienced campers, to relegate responsibility and then take her hands off. She has a keen sense of her responsibility towards the girls, she wants the camp to be a success and really well run. Nevertheless, it is essential that we do share the responsibility, for our own sakes, so that we do not become tired out; for our helpers, so that they feel they are pulling their weight in the running of the camp and acquiring experience; for the Patrol Leaders and Guides in order to develop their sense of responsibility and their initiative. Even the smallest Guide should be given, through her Patrol Leader, the opportunity to manage and arrange something entirely on her own, the care of the patrol tent for a day, for instance, or perhaps



An Important Job.

the supplying of some gadget for the kitchen or wash house.

Having given the responsibility we should not stand by to see the work carried out or direct how it is to be done. If we do we retain the responsibility and lose the opportunity to encourage the self-reliance and initiative of the Guides.

Of course we cannot give responsibility and leave the Guides to it all at once. We give according to the Guides' ability to respond. Girls who have been trained from the day they joined the company to accept responsibility and to think and plan for themselves or their patrols

are an asset in any camp and in any community.

Blunders must be expected at first, and the work may be done indifferently. Never mind. Don't interfere at the time if you can possibly avoid it. Afterwards point out the mistake, suggest a better way in which the job might have been tackled. But don't take away the responsibility for a mistake made. To do so is to take away the Guide's self-respect. Try to combat carelessness or laziness by building up the Guides' sense of responsibility till it becomes a tradition in your company that a responsibility undertaken is carried through. Captain and the company must not be let down in that way. Accept this as a state of affairs in camp from the outset and the Guides will respond.

Two points to bear in mind. Always see that the responsible person understands exactly what is expected of her; this will reduce mistakes to the minimum. Avoid pointing out a Leader's mistakes before her patrol; it undermines her authority.

Be generous with approval, everyone needs a measure of this, and it may be necessary to stretch a point and give approval as encouragement in the case of a slow or backward Guide. Take the effort made into consideration.

The company camp has the advantage that we already know the Guides individually. Yet many surprises await us when we are in camp. The rowdy girl, the black sheep of the patrol at company meetings, given her due amount of responsibility, surrounded by the interests and novelty of camp life and busily occupied all the time, blossoms into a thoroughly reliable person. The quiet Guide, always so helpful at company meetings, is a little bewildered in her new surroundings. We realise she needs to develop initiative, the power to make decisions and the confidence to do things on her own. Here is an opportunity, not to be missed, for us to help her, through games and work, to develop these qualities.

If camp is to be a real holiday benefiting the Guides'



Washing Day.

health as well as ensuring that they enjoy themselves, there must be time for peace and quiet. Give them all the sleep they need; and time to themselves.

The girl of Guide age needs adventure and a way must be found in which to satisfy this need without endangering the Guides' health. Exploring expeditions, exciting tracking games, surprise events are a means open to us in camp.

By making full use of our surroundings we discover how to introduce novelty into the training for the Second Class test and badges. Long distance signalling, traverse map drawing,

all those Nature observation games which lack of time prevents our playing at company meetings.

Remember the ideal balance of winning and losing in games and competitions is fifty-fifty. It is just as bad for someone to lose all the time as for someone always to win. Games should be chosen with this fact in mind and each Guide should have her share of winning and losing.

THE PATROL SYSTEM—Continued from page 280.

knew it, that is the great strength to her of the whole system; she is getting the best material given to her as Leaders, chosen by the girls themselves, and because everything in the company is theirs, freely chosen by them, there is none of that instinctive suspicion, or even resentment of authority which is the great problem for the Educationalist. The Guider as Authority leads, teaches, guides, advises, but she only does this in response to the Guide's own wishes, and so they are playing *with* her, not *against* her. That is the very strength of Guiding, and we shall fail the children badly if for lack of thought or of patience we do not give them the whole patrol system as it was intended for them by the Founder; and incidentally, we shall be making things much more difficult for ourselves.

V. M. S.

OUR COVER PHOTOGRAPH.

THE Cover Photograph—*Washing up for Fun*—was taken by Miss M. Brooke, Hull.

HOW TO SURFACE DIVE

By
V. ROWSON.

EVERY swimmer should surface dive in order to be able to recover a body or other object from beneath the water. It is an essential part of all life-saving exams, and of our own swimmers' badge test. Unfortunately, I often find this branch of swimming neglected or ill-taught.

Although it is of such importance, very little seems to have been written about it; the only authentic description I know of is in the handbook of the Royal Life Saving Society. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with this book I will try to describe the surface dive.

The first and most important thing to remember is that it is a *dive*, and not a swim down to the bottom. By this I mean that the initial downward pull should be sufficient to take a swimmer to a depth of from six to ten feet, with no further movement.

To perform the dive neatly and correctly, swim by the breast-stroke in a direct line along the surface to within two or three feet of the sunken object. Having decided to dive, take a full sharp breath, press the head down and bend the body well forward at the hips; at the same time take a powerful stroke with the arms in a downward direction. Then bring the arms together to the extended position in front of the head, while the legs are raised from the hips into the air, knees straight, feet together, toes pointed. The body should now be in one straight line, sinking rapidly.

When the fingers touch the bottom, still holding the position, hollow the back and glide horizontally. In clear water the object can easily be seen. If the water is cloudy, swim around in ever widening circles until you either locate the object or are forced to return to the surface.

When swimming under water, keep the head down. Always grasp the object with both hands.

To return easily to the surface, curl the legs under, throw back the head, and either push off from the bottom or take a vigorous stroke with the legs.

It has been my experience that many beginners find difficulty in bending downwards from the hips and raising the legs.

I have evolved a method of teaching which I find very effective. I use two maxims.

1.—"Put your Nose on your Knees."

Swim along the surface with an easy breast-stroke, take a full breath and a big stroke in a downward direction, bow down and try to put the nose on the knees. This

FIGURE I



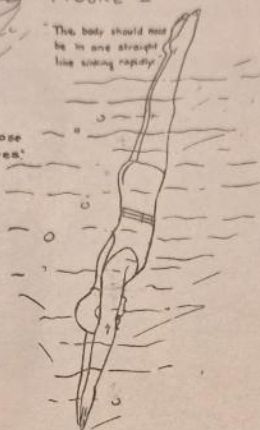
bends the body at the hips.
While doing this—

2.—"Put your Feet on your Seat."

The legs should be bent into a tight crouching position and the feet brought as close to the seat as possible.

These movements carry the body into the correct position. The feet should then be shot forcibly into the air, the hands extended together beyond the head and the descent will follow. When this has been mastered, encourage the practice of the correct method.

FIGURE II



Beginners should avoid—
1. Swimming downwards.
2. Allowing either hand to trail behind towards the surface.
3. Kicking repeatedly and alternately with the legs.
4. Swimming too close to the object before diving.

- 1.—Put your Nose on your Knees.
- 2.—Put your Feet on your Seat.

If these two maxims are remembered, surface diving will become the easy part of all tests, instead of, as at present, the bugbear.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY SERVICE.

Some copies of the Order of Service for the Scout and Guide Thanksgiving Service are still available, price 1d. each, and will be supplied on application to Headquarters.

It is thought that many people who attended the Service may have been unfortunate enough to lose their copies and will be glad to know that it is possible to replace them.

Commissioners who are arranging Church Parades would find the leaflets extremely helpful.

OPPORTUNITIES.

Those who are still arranging Coronation Rallies may be glad to be reminded of the special Coronation Programme Cover and the Coronation Song Book which have both been produced by Headquarters as souvenirs of the Coronation Year.

The Programme Cover is the sort of thing every Guide will want to possess. Their Majesties have honoured the Scout and Guide uniform by permitting themselves to be photographed in it, and they have graciously sent a message, which is printed, with their *facsimile* signatures, below the photograph.

The Coronation Song Book is of a size to fit the Programme Cover. The songs are printed complete with melody, and represent England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. It can be bought from Headquarters at 3d. per copy.

The Programme Cover is 2d. per copy, or 13s. per 100.

Both these productions are well worth the money. Every Guide is certain to want a copy of the cover to frame as a memento of her Coronation Rally, and the songs, which are charmingly produced, are not only an extremely suitable collection for a celebration of this description, but the book will be of lasting value to both Guiders and Guides.

THE PATROL SYSTEM

It would seem a courageous thing to write on such a subject, for while all we who are Guiders are under the impression that we understand it, yet it would be a brave one who should say "Yes, I understand it in its entirety." Do you? Do I? Bits of it undoubtedly, but not all of us to its fullest extent.

The purport of this article was to be "Choosing Patrol Leaders" but this is such an integral part of the Patrol system, that we cannot very well separate it from the rest. If the Patrol system be well understood, then the choosing of Leaders will be done in the right way (though not by any means only in one way) perfectly naturally—there could then be no wrong way.

To the mind of the writer, the kernel of the whole problem can be stated in one sentence—"Put the responsibility back on the child." When this has been grasped, and put into practice on every occasion, then the rest falls naturally into place. Any question, little or big, that comes up in the company, and to a very large extent in the pack, through the Pow-wow, the Guider must refuse to settle herself; but whether through the Court of Honour and Patrols in Council, or with the company as a whole, the answer must in each case be found by the Guides themselves, and the responsibility taken by them.

This is not always easy to do at first, as by the time anyone becomes a Guider she should have learnt to make quick decisions for herself; but for the good of the children this must be unlearned, and a steady refusal to make up their minds for them maintained. Quite soon it will become a habit, and when questions such as "Where are we to go for a hike?" "How are we to make money?" "Shall we go into brown stockings?" "What shall we have for a company hymn?" come up, back will come the answer "What do *you* think?" and so that these important questions may be properly discussed, Patrol Councils will be formed and the finding brought up to the Court of Honour.

And so, what to so many Guiders is a problem, the Court of Honour, is the natural, essential outcome of the system. Thirty children at a time cannot discuss things thoroughly, and so they are divided into groups (Patrols in Council) and their suggestions, criticisms and decisions brought by the Leader to the Court of Honour. The

Guider will then play her obvious part; listen to the reports brought in by the Leaders, restraining the too talkative and drawing out the diffident, and in each case that has to be settled, large or small, will say "Well, what are we going to do about it?" and though she may guide their thoughts along the right lines, she will not state her own views until they have stated theirs (often not even then) and she will not make the decision for them. The question of who the new Leader is to be will naturally be dealt with in the same way as all other questions, though the method of coming to a decision by the Guides themselves may vary. In some companies it is

done by the company voting as a whole; in some by the Patrol voting for its own Leader; in others by the Court of Honour, but whichever of these ways be used there is one essential point in all—the choice is by the children and not by the Captain.

Candidates for the Blue Cord are asked in the paper part of the Test to give the various methods by which patrol leaders may be chosen, and all give the methods stated above, but almost invariably they sum up by

saying, "Thus the Guides learn by their mistakes, and if they make the wrong choice, they must accept the responsibility." Quite true, but are they right in their pre-supposition in suggesting that were the Guider to make the choice, it would probably be the right one, whereas if the Guides make it, it will be a wrong one to be borne philosophically? In a new company perhaps, because obviously there is so much in the patrol system that they have not been trained in anywhere else that it will take time for them to understand all that it entails; but in a well-established company, it seems that just the opposite would be the case. If learning by mistakes be the great object of the patrol system, then the Guider should make the choice, as she is far more likely to make a wrong one than the children; but as a company is ostensibly run rather for the good of the children than of the Guider, she will deny herself this character-forming opportunity and leave the choice to them. They know each other in a way we can never do; they know what they want in a Leader and would certainly never elect the young lady out for self-advancement who "sucks up" to the Guider as a means of its fulfilment. If only the Guider

(Continued on page 278.)



Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal admiring Handicrafts at the Brownie Conference.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WASH-HOUSE AND LATRINE SHELTERS

THE GUIDER

July, 1937

DOUBLE SHELTER

This shelter is made in one piece, consisting of two complete cubicles, each 4 ft. square with centre partition.

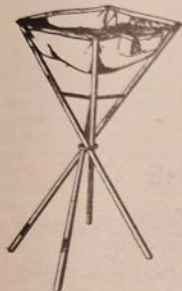
Size 8 ft. x 4 ft.; height, front 6 ft. 6 in., back 6 ft.; weight 30 lb., including jointed poles. Material, opaque hessian, detachable roof of waxproof canvas. Price £2 5s. 0d. Carriage paid.

SINGLE SHELTER

Size 4 ft. sq.; height, front 6 ft. 6 in., back 6 ft.; weight 20 lb., including jointed poles. Material, opaque hessian, detachable roof of waxproof canvas. Price £1 5s. 0d. Carriage paid.

NEW PATTERN LIGHTWEIGHT SHELTER

Size: Floor space, 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft.; height, 7 ft. 6 in.; walls, 2 ft. 6 in. Weight: 7 lb., including pole. Material: Lightweight (Regd.) green tent fabric. Quick and easy to erect. Recommended for lightweight and week-end camping. Complete with all accessories in canvas bag. Price £1 1s. 6d. Postage 11d.



WASHSTAND

Folding. Height 2 ft. 6 in., weight 2 lb. Light, wooden frame, green canvas basin, with soap pocket. Price 6s. Postage 9d.

CANVAS WASHBASIN

Diameter 12 in., capacity 1½ galls., weight 8 oz. Green canvas, folds into small bag. Price 2s. 8d. Postage 5d.

TIN BASIN

13 in., weight 8 oz. Price 5d. Postage 6d.

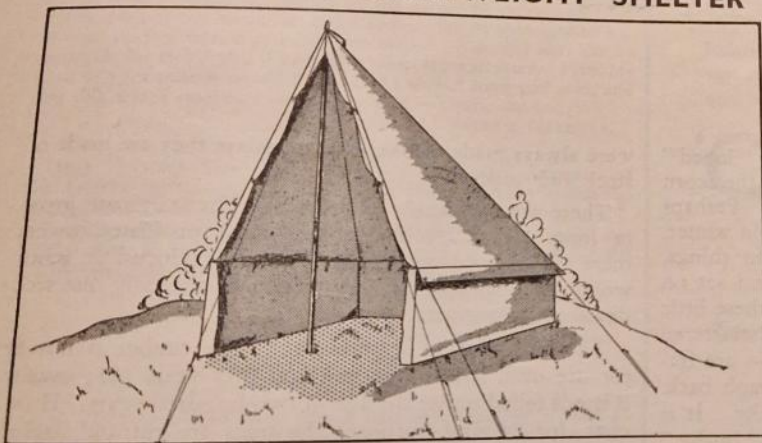
BUCKETS

Galvanised, 12 in. top, capacity 2 gallons. Price 1s. Postage 9d.

TROWELS

Length 11 in., weight 4 oz. Price 6d. Postage 3½d.

NEW PATTERN LIGHTWEIGHT SHELTER



MATERIAL FOR MAKING SHELTERS, ETC.

Balloon Fabric. White, 36 in., price 1/1 yard. Green, 34 in. and 41 in. PRICE 1s. 5d. yard and 1s. 8d. yard.

10 oz. Cotton Duck. White, 36 in., price 1s. 5d. yard. Green, 34 in. and 43 in., 1s. 9d. yard and 2s. 4d. yard.

HESSIAN, strong quality. Width 72 in. 1s. yard and 1s. 4d. yard.

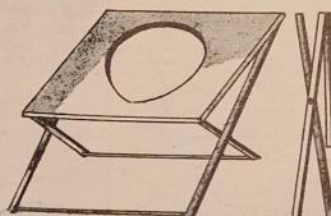
POLES.—Bamboo, 6 ft. 6 in., price 6d. Wooden, 6 ft. and 6 ft. 6 in. PRICE 1s. and 1s. 3d. Jointed, 6 ft. and 6 ft. 6 in., price 1s. 4d. and 1s. 6d.

LATRINE SEATS

WOODEN FRAME, 22 in. x 14 in. x 16 in., hinged to fold flat for packing, lined down front and one side with thin iron sheeting.

Price 10s. 9d. Carriage forward. Seat only, to fit Tate sugar box. Price 2s. 6d. Postage 8d.

The "PAXEEZI" folding seat. 14 in. x 12 in. x 14 in. Weight 3½ lb. Tubular steel frame, enamelled green, with hinged polished seat. Price 6s. 9d. Postage 9d.



WATER BOILER

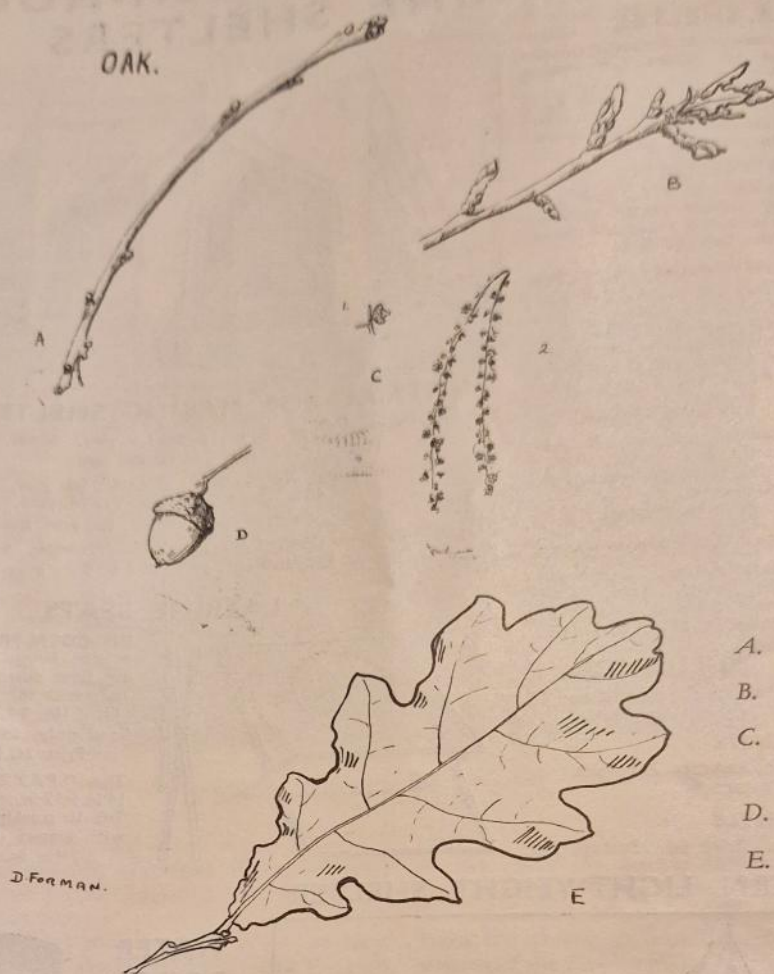
Galvanised, 20 in. x 16 in. Capacity approximately 20 gallons. Made of strong steel sheets, and can be used over a fire.

Price 10s. 9d. Carriage forward



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THE OAK

- A. Twig. December.
- B. Opening buds. May.
- C. Female (1) and Male (2) flowers.
- D. Fruit.
- E. Leaf. July.

WE easily recognise the wavy-edged or "lobed" leaves of the oak, and we all know the acorn which looks like an egg in a cup. Perhaps everyone is not so sure that they know the tree in winter. Look carefully at the twigs and notice certain things. The buds are not large. They are greenish and set on little platforms. The stem swells out to make these little steps. Also you will find a group of buds clustered together at the top of the twig. The twigs too are frequently furrowed. The trunk is thick with rough bark. The general look of the tree is stout and stocky. It is broad in proportion to its height and so looks "bushy." The branches shoot off with many sharp bends and angles. These make what are called "knees" and these "knees" are valuable in boat building. In olden times our ships

were always made of oak, but nowadays they are made of steel and teak.

There are two kinds of flowers. The staminate grow in long green tassels. In the small pistillate flowers there are six seed-eggs, so if they all developed an acorn would have six kernels. However, usually only one seed develops, sometimes two.

The oak lives to a great age. The timber is not fit for use until it is a hundred and fifty years old; usually it is not felled under the age of two hundred years. However, for tanning purposes the trees are cut and barked when only about sixteen years old. The tannin produced from the bark is used for preparing leather.

H. D. FORMAN.

FURTHER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GUIDES' BADGES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—“Comparisons are odious,” but they may, nevertheless, be helpful. As a Vicar with a Guide company and a Scout group, it is inevitable that I should sometimes compare Scout

I find that every encouragement is given to Scouts to pass tests and gain badges, but that every possible hindrance and discouragement is put in the way of Guides who wish to do so. This has been most marked since St. George's Day, when, at our annual service for renewal of Promises, I urged all present to try to get First Class badges (and King's Scout badges) as a tribute of personal efficiency in honour of the Coronation. The youngsters were fired with enthusiasm. Second Class Scouts worked for and gained First Class badges. First Class Scouts set to work to become King's Scouts. But, whereas the Scouts' system enabled every boy who qualified to be examined and to get his badge in a matter of two or three days if he passed, the Guides have found themselves up against a barrier of red tape.

A Scout desiring to pass a test goes to his Scoutmaster, who, if satisfied, tells him the address of the official examiner, who, it goes and makes his own appointment (a lesson in good manners), this to his Scoutmaster, who at once passes it. He brings with a badge application form. By return of post comes the order which enables the Scoutmaster to purchase the badges gained. The Scout may easily receive his badge within a week, often within two or three days of being examined.

Not so the Guide. She can only be examined on a date (of such there may be only two or three in the year) when the official examiner deigns to test candidates. If she is prevented from going on the date notified, through homework, evening classes, illness, or any cause whatever, she has to wait three, four, or even six months before she can be examined again. If she passes her test there ensues a wearisome business which passes my comprehension, but which delays the award of the badge for weeks or months—it appears that Guide badge certificates pass through six or seven hands, or something. Or it may be that the tests for the various requirements for First Class Guide are spread over such a long period that any chance of qualifying before the Coronation, or St. George's Day, or the company's birthday, or any date which may serve as a spur to effort, is ruled out. The Guides soon get discouraged. They see the Scouts—their friends and brothers—getting badges in a reasonable way, but lose heart and give up trying to get badges for themselves.

Why on earth cannot the Guides adopt the same simple and straightforward system as the Scouts employ, and save all this heart-rending disappointment and delay?—Yours, etc. CHAPLAIN.

GIVING A BLOOD TRANSFUSION.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—It has been brought to my notice that in the above article published in the June issue of *THE GUIDER* I referred to “Grades” instead of “Groups” of blood. “Groups” is the correct word. “Grades” creates an impression of varying qualities which was not my intention, and I should like to apologise to any of your readers who may have been misled. I should also like to apologise for saying that the blood is taken from an artery. Probably most of your readers would realise that I should have said vein, and that this was a careless error on my part.—Yours, etc.

VALERIE GARDNER.

BARNARDO GUIDES.

DEAR EDITOR,—May I once more ask the many companies of Girl Guides throughout the country for their generous invitations for Barnardo Girl Guides to camp as their guests again this year?

This appeal has never failed in the past, and for many years our Guides have enjoyed delightful holidays with their sister Guides in different parts of the country.—Yours, etc.

B. PICTON TURBIVILLA,

Governor and District Commissioner,
Girls' Village Home, Barking, Essex.

WEMBLEY PHOTOGRAPHS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—As so many people have asked me for photos. of the Wembley Dragon, I have left the films at Kodak Coy., Knightsbridge, for one month, where they can be ordered at 3d. a copy—3 inches by 4 inches. There are several of the head, two of the soldiers and crowd, and also some of the Maoris in the New Zealand episode.—Yours, etc.

CICILIA O'BRIEN.



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P. 2434

A GOOD TURN

JUST when the British Empire was rejoicing at the Crowning of their King, news came through that 4,000 Spanish children were on their way to England. There was much work to be done preparing for such an influx, and the appeal of the children in dire need made itself felt. Meetings took place, plans went forward for a huge camp and various organisations offered their help. The Spanish Relief Committee asked whether Guiders would run a small group in a corner of the main camp where 200 of the younger children and those needing special care could be sent. The Hampshire County Training Camp which was under canvas nearby promptly assisted the local Guiders in collecting tents and other equipment and pitching the camp. Rovers undertook the heaviest tasks, including the erection of an enormous marquee.

After many false alarms, the day of arrival really came, and bus-load after bus-load of children arrived. Bewildered by their strange experiences, weakened by a bad time in the Bay of Biscay, separated from parents, brothers and sisters, they poured into the field to be sorted out and shown their temporary home. Every child was labelled, and the Guiders stood by claiming children wearing the right coloured label. At last the 200 were assembled with fifteen Senioritas to help look after them. Every child was talking, and some were weeping, but clearly they were all tired, hungry and thirsty, and these first needs were quickly attended to. Then the sorting into tents, eight to a tent, and life became a little more difficult. Bewildered and frightened little groups refused to be separated from each other, brothers found they had lost their sisters, and there were many touching scenes when families found each other and became re-united. At last order came out of chaos, and every tent was occupied, Guiders going round to each, helping with groundsheets and blankets. Some of the young children were so tired they fell asleep as the Guiders undressed them, and had to be rolled into their blankets and left. Just as the last tent was tucked up, heavy thunder showers broke over the camp, and the Guiders breathed a sigh of relief that their charges were safely in bed.

At first discipline was difficult; the sight of food was the signal for the whole 200 to rush to the spot, each fighting to be first. Guiders and Senioritas gesticulated, talked,

and explained, and by the second day the children understood the "queue" system as well as any Guide camp. But the initial difficulties were of nightmarish proportion. For the first twenty-four hours we had no Interpreter, and had to manage with a few half-remembered phrases and words. Our screened wash cubicles were much envied, and Senioritas would arrive, begging their privacy and a clean towel and soap. The sight of toys and sweets caused an hysterical outburst amongst the children, and the erection of a fence to separate us from the main camp brought about further wailings on either side which the Priests and Interpreters were unable to quieten.

Boys up to 10 years were admitted—some girls we passed out to older brothers. As the result of kindness and absolutely fair treatment, confidence and trust in us grew. Bit by bit, all were bathed, re-clad, night clothes supplied,

heads cleaned, illnesses attended to and bad cases isolated. By the second day also tent inspection had become one of the day's entertainments, and visitors were led to the best tent for the day proudly flying its trophy.

An impromptu "school" was started where an energetic friend coped with children of whose language she knew not one word! Drawings on the board, and the repeating of the English words for them, followed by singing and other games, kept the camp happy for most of the morning.

The Senioritas, too, soon settled down, and a meeting was held every evening with an Interpreter present. They formed

patrols to take their share of camp chores, and three of them now conduct morning school.

The camp is now ended. It was interesting to see how successful the patrol system is under difficult circumstances. The eldest child in each tent was made "leader," and proudly wore a button badge, and mothered her little family in the most efficient way. The familiar . . . — on a Guider's whistle brought the leaders running up for orders, full of importance and pride of office. These children are extraordinarily responsive, and now show a high standard of tidyness with their bedding and tents.

They had a sing-song before going to bed, and after the Guiders had tucked up their charges the Union Jack and World Flag were hauled down and peace reigned over this small self-contained camp in the corner of a field where 4,000 other children were sheltered.

THE PLANETS IN JULY.

MARS will be seen rather low in the south-west, setting about 1.30 a.m. at the beginning and soon after midnight at the end of the month.


JUPITER will be rising earlier in the south-east, southing about midnight. He will be low down in the sky, with Altair, the bright star in Aquila, the Eagle, high above him.

SATURN will rise before midnight in the south-east and will be near the Square of Pegasus.

VENUS is an early morning "star" during the month, rising soon after 2 a.m. in the east.

MERCURY will not be visible during July.

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THE CORONATION CAMP

by

A DWELLER IN "THE STREET"

IT was a gay life for those of us who lived in The Street, where there was activity from morning till night. First of all, the setting up of the various departments: Transport, Post Office, Messengers, Photography, Press, Canteen, Headquarters' Shop, and the Secretary's Office; these tents formed The Street near the entrance to the camp site, which was, in the manner of all good streets, gay with bunting and Coronation decorations. Here the guests were welcomed when they arrived, and were arranged in little parties for their groups: "Three South Africans for The Peak," "Four Canadians for Ulster," "Four Scots for Wales," "Six Australians for The Ridings," and so on, until the last train-load had been claimed and carried off by their Group Commandants.

Immediately, the camp was in full swing. So much had been done previously by the group staffs and the equipment department that it did not take the guests long to settle in. Still less time did it take to make friends and one was once more made aware of the distance covered already by the fact of being Guides, and of the strong bond of union among them.



Bermuda.

[Photo: M. Crowdy.]



[Photo: London News Agency.]

"—Under All Difficulties"

Then all day long The Street was merry with the coming and going of nearly 500 campers. Quartermasters with trek carts collected stores for the day. Messengers ran up and down delivering notes, carrying brightly-coloured mail bags for the different groups, finding people who were "wanted on the telephone." Press photographers were conducted round the camp site and encouraged to photograph things which might really happen in camp. The sound of the typewriter came constantly from the Secretary's office, and Transport Drivers were ever on the move, always willing, always ready to take "anybody anywhere." Guests, when not occupied in their groups, came also to the Street, bought post cards and stamps, thronged round the photography tent to see the latest camp photos, stood in queues at the transport tent to arrange for excursions, ate ices in the canteen, and bought gumboots in the Headquarters' shop. Especially did they buy gumboots!

The camp consisted of Guides from almost all the Colonies and Dominions, together with representatives from each county in England, Scotland, Ulster, and Wales, all guests of Imperial Headquarters, and its purpose was of course to celebrate the Coronation, and to enable the visitors to see the Procession. London's permanent camp site at Chigwell Row provided magnificent accommodation for such big numbers, and was so roomy that each of the sixteen groups was able to be a self-contained unit. Nearness to London was a very great advantage, and yet it was difficult to believe that one was not in the heart of the country. Chief of the country thrills was probably the nightingale, which obligingly sang every night, to the special joy of the representatives

THE GUIDER



Photo: M. Crowdy.]

The Welsh Signpost, surrounded by West Indies, Scotland, Wales and England.

from the north, few of whom had ever heard him except on the wireless.

There were no dull moments in the camp programme. On Saturday all the visitors were out on expeditions to the neighbouring counties, who kindly acted as hostesses. On Monday also, excursions were arranged in which all the guests took part. Sunday, however, was THE day—the day on which Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal and the Chief Guide both visited the camp. A Guard of Honour was formed so that all the campers would have an opportunity of seeing and welcoming their President and their Chief Guide, and the leaders of the various Overseas contingents lunched with them in the Central marquee. After lunch a tour was made of the camp, the Princess Royal driving in a "Transport" car, preceded by a pilot car streaming with flags and decorations, and all the campers had a further opportunity of seeing her. Meantime the Chief Guide was also touring the camp, visiting every group, and, in her usual way, talking to every Guide in every group. After the departure of the Princess Royal, the camp was opened to visitors who, in spite of rain overhead and mud underfoot, seemed happy to spend quite a long time there. The rain, unfortunately, continued, and the service which it had been planned to hold out of doors

took place in church. The camp programme had to be slightly altered. The camp site suffered a good deal, and the grass succumbed under the tread of many feet, but retired under the mud, especially on the main paths, and nothing on that Sunday could damp the spirits of the Guides who had seen the Princess Royal, some even shaking hands with her, and the Chief Guide, on one day.

On Tuesday came the great exodus, when all the guests, and most of the staff, departed for London. What happened there would fill the whole GUIDER, and was the exclusive subject of conversation during the last day of the camp. Every Guide had a perfect view of the Procession. The county representatives were wonderfully catered for on Constitution Hill, being conducted there through the gardens of Buckingham Palace and avoiding all crowds and congestion. The Overseas Guides were on the steps of the Victoria Memorial, probably the best vantage point in London. They saw the King leave for Westminster, they heard, of course, the broadcast service from the Abbey, they saw the procession, and many of them were present in the evening among the loyal crowd who cheered Their Majesties outside the Palace, and had the joy of seeing them come out on the balcony. They saw the decorations, and the illuminations, and nothing seemed to be lacking.

Impressions collected from the various campers as they gathered at the gate on Friday for the final departure from camp leave no doubt as to the worthwhileness of the whole venture. It is difficult to describe how much the experience has obviously meant to all the campers, but especially to those from Overseas, many of whom had travelled thousands of miles to take part in it—the fun of camp-life, the exchange of ideas, the visit of the Princess Royal and the Chief, and, finally, the Coronation. To the home Guides also it has been a wonderful experience, for not only have they taken part in the joys of the camp, and of London during Coronation Week, but they have had the opportunity of meeting Guides from all parts of the Empire, and of all the privileges of this never-to-be-forgotten week, one of the most appreciated is that of having enjoyed it in company with the Guides from Overseas.



Rhodesia: Natal.

[Photo: Sport and Genera

THE HEADQUARTERS "DORMITORY" CAMP.

The guests arrived up from Chigwell on Tuesday afternoon, and were soon settled in their sleeping quarters at Warney's Gymnasium, and at St. Peter's School, Ebury Street. It would be impossible to say too much about the great kindness of the directors of Messrs. Warner, Cusborne, Reid & Co., and the trouble taken by them and by the caretaker at the Gymnasium to ensure the comfort of their guests. At St. Peter's School the Guides also received every consideration.

We were given permission to make as much use of Headquarters as we needed, and took every advantage of such a thrilling offer. How the passages and staircases hummed during the invasion of the three hundred. Meals were served in the restaurant and the library, and Mrs. Tufon and Mrs. Birley came to tea the first afternoon. Then the guests, who were divided into small groups, each under a "Caretaker" provided from the Chigwell Staff, went out sight-seeing, while the kitchen coped with cooking 600 sausages for supper!

The Chief Guide was actually camping with us, which was really thrilling, and after supper we had a marvellous surprise, for the Chief Scout looked in to wish the campers good luck! How we all cheered!

Before going to bed, every camper was given the all-important label which would take her to her reserved place to see the Coronation Procession the following day, after which the staff settled down to packing 300 picnic luncheons, a task which was accomplished amazingly quickly.

Contrary to expectations, most people seem to have slept quite a lot, in spite of the unceasing noise and excitement of the crowds who paraded the streets all night. Breakfast was at 5.30 the following morning, and soon after the Overseas contingent left for their reserved places at the Victoria Memorial, and the County representatives for Constitutional Hill, via the gardens of Buckingham Palace. Everyone had a perfect view and enjoyed every minute of the long wait, for so much of interest was going on the whole time.

By about four o'clock the campers began to trickle back, wet (for it had begun to rain in the afternoon), but thrilled and happy with all they had seen. Soon Headquarters became a complete drying ground, and every available hot-water pipe was draped with coats, stockings, jumpers, etc., and groundsheets were spread out all over the camp shop floor. After tea and a rest, everyone gathered in the library to hear the Empire Broadcast. One of the Guiders, writing afterwards, said: "I think one of the things that stand out most in those two wonderful days was that packed library, listening to the Empire Broadcast, with the appreciative sighs from the representatives of the various corners of the Empire as their country was mentioned and their Prime Minister spoke. The whole Empire seemed to be in that room, and it was wonderful to think that Guiding had brought them together in the heart of London on such an occasion."

After supper there was a general exodus to see the floodlighting and the decorations, and to join with the cheering multitudes outside Buckingham Palace, many of the campers seeing the King and Queen on the balcony. The Caretakers must have had an anxious time looking after their excited, happy parties, but all were brought back safely and settled down to a short night's rest.

After breakfast the next morning, the majority of the campers returned to Chigwell, and we had to give up possession of Headquarters as the staff returned and the normal routine began again. But even then we were given the Council Chamber as a dumping ground and dining-room in the emergency of having to look after about a hundred of the Overseas Guiders for an extra day and night. Surely only a Coronation Camp could have made possible such a thing as cutting sandwiches on the Council Chamber tables, round which so many august Committees hold their deliberations!

The explanation is very simple. The Abbey authorities felt that it was not desirable to put Scouts and Guides in the upper tiers of seats. The tiers were very steep, and there was a fear of some child falling over. The only upper-tier seats used were those in the transept which had been used by the Peers and Peeresses during the Coronation ceremony which were not as steep as the others.

We are quite aware that several seats were bad from the point of view of seeing anything, but we filled all available seats, good or bad, because we were sure everyone would hear, even if they could not see, and would, therefore, have the inspiration which such a service was sure to give. We feel confident that no child left the Abbey without having seen the "Theatre," which is the name given to that part of the Abbey where the two thrones and the famous Coronation chair stand.

We hope that the Guides realised what a privilege it was to be able to attend this Thanksgiving Service and to be allowed to see the Abbey in its Coronation setting. We feel sure that they all went home determined more than ever to make their Guide Promise mean something in their lives, and perhaps many silently dedicated themselves to the service of others, following the great example set them by the King, who dedicated himself to the service of others before a vast assembly in that very place only the week before.

STELLA TUFTON,
NORAH BROOKE,
AUDREY CHITTY,
Guide Sub-Committee.

SCARBOROUGH "OLD GUIDES" RE-UNION

There was an attendance of sixty when the "Old Guides" of the Scarborough Division held their first Annual Re-union on April 15th.

Miss Drew, the Division Commissioner, in welcoming the Guiders and the Old Guides present, read greetings from absent members and said that among those present was the first Lieutenant of the first Guide Company ever enrolled in Scarborough.

Miss Cribb, the speaker for the evening, was unavoidably absent owing to illness, but her speech on "The Colours of the King" was read. The stage was decorated with the national colours, and the marching on of the King's Colours prior to the reading of the speech made an impressive little ceremony.

The Recorder described the work of the active (Guidon) section of the "Old Guides" branch, and outlined their plans for the coming summer. Sections for swimming, cycling, rambling, naturalist work, and cricket will continue when the regular meetings are suspended during the summer holidays. The Guidons are also ready to help in all sorts of ways in the Division, and have already done useful work at the Commissioner's request.

A Beetle Drive caused much merriment, especially when an illuminated clockwork beetle was presented to the winner of the consolation—or encouragement (!)—prize.

After supper, films were shown, including one taken during a holiday of the late Scarborough Rangers (now the Guidons) in London two years ago. Naturally it was great fun to see themselves and each other and revive memories of that jolly time. "Auld Lang Syne" and "Taps" concluded a very happy evening.

T. FRYER,
Headquarters Recorder.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF WEMBLEY RALLY.

Photographs of Wembley Rally are obtainable from Miss M. CROWDY, Fairdale, Belmont Crescent, Swindon, Wilts., at 4d. per print.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Having studied by various games a picture post card of a chaffinch, a Brownie, aged 7, was asked to describe it. This was the answer:—

"This chaffinch is like a robbin. But it isent a robbin. It is a chaffinch insted."

SCOUT AND GUIDE SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

We feel that some of the Guides who were privileged to attend the joint Scout and Guide Service in Westminster Abbey on May 22nd went away wondering why there were so many empty seats in the Abbey when there were so many of their Guide friends who would have willingly filled them.

July, 1937]

THE GUIDER

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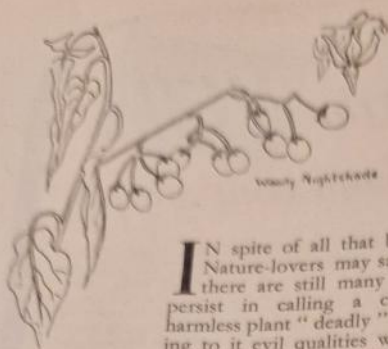


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RECOGNISING THE NIGHTSHADES

by

WINIFRED BUTLER



IN spite of all that botanists and Nature-lovers may say and write, there are still many people who persist in calling a comparatively harmless plant "deadly" and attributing to it evil qualities which it does not possess.

No one in their senses would encourage the eating of the berries of the Woody Nightshade or Bittersweet, but it is too bad that it should be given the reputation of being deadly poisonous.

Several Nightshades are native to our country, and all are of the same family as the potato, and number the tomato and the tobacco plants among their relations. It is worth while to distinguish the good ones from the bad. Let us compare the two wild ones most generally known to all of us, namely, the Deadly Nightshade or Dwale, and the Woody Nightshade or Bittersweet.

The name Bittersweet is the translation of the plant's second name "Dulcamara" and is explained by the belief that if the roots or stem are chewed their taste is first bitter then sweet.

Bittersweet is a climber and by no means uncommon. It stretches its stems over the hedgerows all through the summer, in long trails, six or more feet in length. Its leaves are heart-shaped and its flowers a striking contrast in purple and yellow. A noticeable feature of the flowers is the yellow cone, which rises from the centre of each, formed by the anthers of the five stamens joined together. The character of the flowers indicates the relationship with the potato.

The plant of the Deadly Nightshade is of quite different character. It throws up thick stems from the ground, with beautiful egg-shaped leaves, and is a large shrubby plant about three or four feet high. It grows in waste and stony spots, and had its place in the old herb gardens, which would account for its frequency near monastic ruins and old quarries. Fortunately it is rare, for it is the most poisonous plant growing in Britain. In the Middle Ages it was used in combination with Hemlock and Henbane, and provided, with them, an easy method of disposing of undesirable criminals or political schemers.

It blooms from June to August and the flowers are borne on stems rising from the axils of the leaves and main stems. They are large, single and bell-shaped, their colour a queer dull greenish purple, deeper inside than out and having yellow streaks near the base inside.

Both these Nightshades produce berries as the season advances, and it is at this stage that a knowledge of the two plants is most useful. The dainty oval berries of the Bittersweet take the place of the flowers and hang in groups, their colours ranging from green, through yellow

and gold to bright red, decorating the hedges with their jewel-like clusters.

The large single flower of the Deadly Nightshade develops into a single, dark juicy berry, rather like a black cherry. Its appearance is most attractive, and one can understand the fascination it seems to have for children. Poison is present in every part of the plant, but is it particularly in the beautiful fruit that danger lies. In breaking off a sprig care should be taken that juice from the stem or a bruised leaf does not get into any scratch or cut on the hands.

Poisoning from eating the berries causes first great thirst, then delirium and loss of consciousness, ending in death, unless remedies are promptly applied. In such a case an emetic must be given, a dose of magnesia, then hot coffee, and the person kept warm till medical help can be obtained.

The well-known drug Belladonna, which is used by doctors and chemists in the making of plasters and ointments, is derived from the Deadly Nightshade, and the supply comes from herb farms in the Eastern counties where the processes of gathering, drying and preparing are most carefully carried out. The name Belladonna is Italian for "beautiful lady" and reminds us of its use by Italian beauties, who sought to enhance their charms by enlarging the size and increasing the lustre of their eyes.

The Woody Nightshade or Bittersweet and the Deadly Nightshade or Dwale (this latter name signifies "mourning") are readily distinguishable once a little trouble has been taken to compare them. The one is probably harmless, in spite of being misnamed and maligned for so long, and the other is unmistakably dangerously poisonous.

In any case, old Culpepper's advice is good when he says, "You may let them both alone and take no harm."





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TOAD—WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN GOLD

by PHYLLIS KELWAY

THE toad is an individual—often a hermit, but the hordes of his tribe squashed upon the road in spring point to a mass meeting. During winter Toad has been sleeping snugly hidden in a hole in the ground or a cleft between stones. He has slept alone, cold-blooded, and chill as the stone itself in wet weather, in front, in snow; but at the end of April his cold blood is stirred by the universal unfolding of leaf and flower, and he sets forth in search of that great spring quest—water. On his journey to water he meets other toads with the same fixed idea in their heads. The toads, a vast army, travel forward across fields, through hedges and over roads, on the way to the water of their desires. They may pass a dozen ponds, or cross streams; but the toad army does not hesitate, nor is it diverted by other water, be it the most enticing in the world, for it has but one piece of water in mind. Frogs are content with any ditch or pond but they first chance to meet after their winter sleep, but not toads. The slow-moving toad army is headed toward the pond wherein toads for generations have laid their egg-strings among the weeds, and no other pond will suffice.

Thousands of toads meet their deaths annually in making the rough crossing of a highway. This is a pity, for no creature of the lower classes can, in a humble way, help the gardener and farmer more in their unceasing battle with insect pests. I have a dozen fully-grown toads to feed at the moment, as they are under observation and cannot fend for themselves. Their appetites are more than



I can cope with. Worms form the bulk of the food I give them; caterpillars too when I can find them, but the dearth of caterpillars when you are in dire need is truly amazing. Black beetles disappear at a snap of a sticky tongue, and slugs too, but many a toad (I regret to say) will reject a slimy slug after it has been taken into his mouth. The greediness of Toad will sometimes persuade him to snap at a slug larger than the size a decent-minded slug should be; the look upon Toad's face when he endeavours to cast the offending mass from his broad mouth is then comic. He manages to thrust the slug to the edge of his lips, but has to call up the aid of both podgy hands before he can rid his mouth of the offence.

Last June I captured about fifty tiny baby toads newly sprung from tadpoles. Any worms I could dig up were twenty times too large for them to tackle, and finally, after frequent experiments, I tried greenfly. These were ideal. I placed sprigs of roses covered with greenfly in the toads' house. As soon as the small green bodies began to move the baby toads crowded round, eyes starting from their heads in delight; and quickly each sprig would be surrounded by alert, snip-snapping young toads. In half-an-hour not a live greenfly would remain, however many I had offered. By the end of a month I vowed that never again would I spray the rose trees in a year when there were toads to be fed. Greenfly, worms, slugs, beetles—these are not a tenth of what Toad will eat when he is down to the job in the garden. If you have a toad in your garden and you are a gardener, keep him. He is worth his fat weight in gold.

ENQUIRE WITHIN

Should a District Captain wear a green cockade and tie when taking her own company meeting?

It is better that she should not wear her green cockade and tie for her own company meetings, as these distinguishing marks should really only be worn when visiting other companies and at District meetings, functions, rallies, etc., when she is acting in the capacity of District Captain.

A District Commissioner holds a warrant as a Guide Captain in another district—what uniform should she wear when taking her Guide company?

She should wear only the distinguishing marks of a Guide captain when with her company. This same ruling would apply if she were running a company in her own district.

Is there any definite ruling about the wearing of cords by Commissioners?

Cords are usually worn for company and pack inspections, and for any occasion when Guides and Brownies are present. They are not worn for Guiders' or Commissioners' meetings or for trainings.

In the case of a Guide company having no Second Class Guides, is it not possible for a Guide to act as a Patrol Leader until she gains her Second Class badge?

Certainly. It is usual to appoint acting leaders until such time as they become Second Class.

Two queries—(1) *re* blue-and-white lanyard; (2) *re* R.L.S.S. bronze medallion badge—were sent in anonymously, so cannot be dealt with here. Enquirer should refer to pages 128 and 126 in "POLICY, ORGANISATION and RULES" for information.

Could you please explain why it is necessary or advisable that a Pack Leader should be a Second Class Guide, presuming that she is a First Class Brownie?

A Pack Leader acts as an assistant to the Brownie Guiders, and she should be one of the biggest links between the company and the pack. To the Brownies she is probably the only Guide they get to know really well, and so to them she represents Guiding. She needs, therefore, to be a really keen Guide, one who has been in the company long enough to know what Guiding means, and one who has herself made some personal effort to become a more all-round person. It is not advisable to have an ex-Brownie back as a Pack Leader until she has been in the company for some time, when she will have had an opportunity to become a Second Class Guide; and surely no First Class Brownie would be content to remain a Tenderfoot.

If a Guide (formerly a First Class Brownie) but not yet Second Class (there being no Second Class Guides in the company), is chosen by the Brown Owl to act as Pack Leader, is it possible for that Guide to be forbidden by her captain to act as patrol leader until she has gained her Second Class?

The Pack Leader is chosen by the captain and the Brown Owl together, and if there were no Second Class Guides in the company possibly one Guide would act as Pack Leader until there was a suitable Guide ready.

The question of the Guide acting as Patrol Leader is a matter for the captain and the Court of Honour, but no Guide can be a Patrol Leader until she has passed her Second Class (see reply at foot of page).

July, 1937]

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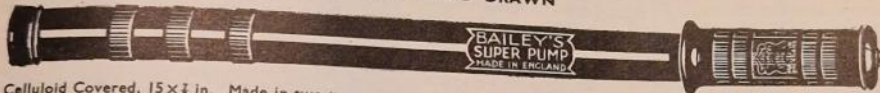
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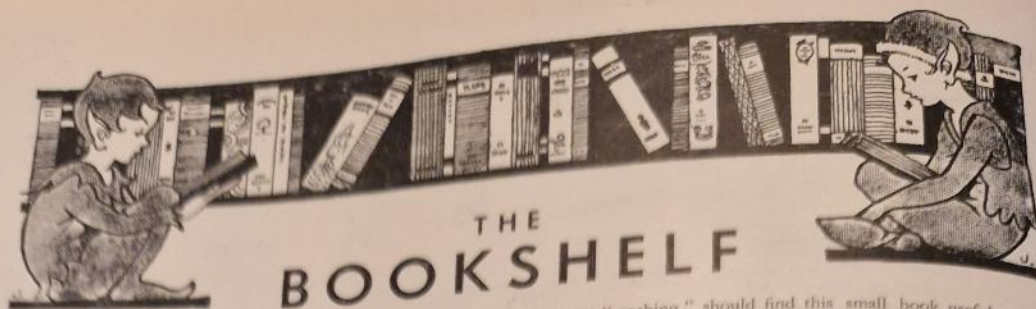
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NATURE.

Wild Life in Britain. By Norman F. Ellison. (Open Air Publications, Ltd. 2s. 6d.) (Stocked at Headquarters.)

This is a very handy little book for anyone who enjoys the country and enjoys it the more for being able to identify the things he sees. In a slim volume which is actually, and not only nominally, a pocket-book, it is, of course, impossible to give a great deal of information, but in this little book we find the most striking features of about three hundred animals, birds, insects, etc., described in a way which should make identification easy, together with brief notes on their habits. It is an excellent plan by which the most noticeable characteristics are printed in italics and a number of line drawings amplify the text. The holiday-maker will specially welcome the seashore section which includes such things as phosphorescence, jelly-fish and star-fish, as well as shells.

LOOKING WIDE.

Under Five Reigns. (Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, 19-21, Southampton Street, Fitzroy Square, W.C.1. 6d.)

Amongst the visitors to the Coronation were many notable Eastern women. Some of these accompanied their husbands, some were delegates of important committees envisaging advanced Eastern thought. What surprise this would have caused at the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria!

The extraordinary advance made by women in the East is shown with clarity and beauty in the pictorial record named above.

This great Society leads the way behind the purdah, and has brought a flood of light and freedom, hitherto entirely unknown, to the women of India, Ceylon, Singapore, and also China. Liberty is an intoxicating draught. Englishwomen held the cup to their Eastern sisters' lips; it is up to the present generation to help them to drink wisely of the same. The Society is asking for women, preferably Guiders, to fill the following posts:—Six educationists are wanted, four doctors, three nurses, and seventeen evangelists.

Look at the pictures, and see yourself in one of these capacities. It will be hard, often heart-breaking work, but well worth while.

A SOUVENIR.

The Crowning of the King and Queen. By Stephen King-Hall. (Evans Bros. 1s. 6d.) (Stocked at Headquarters.)

Now that the Coronation is over there are probably many people who wish that they had some lasting reminder of it, or their interest may have been awakened in things ceremonial by the romantic pageantry and poetic symbolism of May 12th. They may wish that they could discover a book which would explain in detail the meaning of much which has not been made clear in the newspapers.

The Crowning of the King and Queen does all this, and more, for, having described the ceremony in detail, and very simply, Commander King-Hall proceeds to write the life story of the King. He has chosen some very beautiful illustrations which increase the interest of the book. The book, which costs only 1s. 6d., is remarkably cheap considering its real worth. It is on sale at Headquarters. M. T.

FOR BROWN OWLS.

The King's Highway. By Commander J. G. Bower. (University of London Press, Ltd. 9d.)

Here is a book giving original ideas in connection with teaching children Road Sense. Children of Brownie age would enjoy reading his book for themselves, for there is a story running right through the book. The games suggested would need careful thought and adaptation before using them for a Brownie pack, but in view of the proposed Road Sense test in the Brownie Second Class this book should prove interesting to Brown Owls.

Holiday House. By Hetty S. Bennett. (University of London, Ltd. Press. 9d.)

Brown Owls who are always crying out for ideas for handwork

that cost "nothing" should find this small book useful. It tells by means of a story how to make and furnish a doll's house, using only matchboxes, glue, cardboard, and other small odds and ends. The explanations are clear and so are the drawings. There is ample scope for ingenuity and self-expression on part of the Brownies in the making of the furniture and other contents. This book would make a most acceptable present for a Post Brownie, for, with a little help and with practically no cost, a really charming "holiday house" could be made. A. M. K.

SCOUTING, GUIDING AND CAMPING.

Scouting Achievements. By Beresford Webb, Editor of *The Scout* and *The Rover World*. (Putnam. London. 8s. 6d.)

This book is a sort of encyclopædia of Scouting, and there is a mass of material here for anyone desirous of information on any aspect of the Scout Movement, whether it be International Scouting, Handicapped Scouts, War Service or Deep Sea Scouts. Here we can read about Gilwell, Roland House, the Chalet at Kaulerstein, the Rosemary Convalescent Home, and be well-informed about each.

The book is full of interesting facts—it is perhaps a pity that the plums are so close together, that the result is slightly indigestible. The most readable parts of the book are those in which there is a fairly long consecutive story, as in the wonderful account of the work of the Punjab Scouts after the Quetta earthquake.

After reading this book, no one can remain in doubt that the achievements of the Scouts during the comparatively short period of their existence have been remarkable. We Guides may well envy their achievements and determine that we will do our best to emulate them in the directions which are open to us. We congratulate and admire our elder brothers and wish them many more triumphs of the kind recorded in this book. R. K.

The Second Girl Guide Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess. (Brown Son & Ferguson. 2s.)

This is another of Mrs. Burgess' collections of "Ideas" for enlivening the Company Evening whether it has to be held indoors or can be real Guiding in the open. The book covers a wide range of subjects from Nature Observation and Treasure Hunts, to Ideas for the Guide stall at a sale of work, and stories for telling round the campfire. There are numerous games and competitions, and Mrs. Kerr's foreword speaks for itself when she tells us that these kept 70 Commissioners "enthralled for a whole evening." Our only criticism is that perhaps it is all a little *too* finished, and that the games and competitions with their lists of answers do not give enough scope for initiative and the imagination of the Guider or Patrol Leader. No doubt those of us who are over-busy already (and who is not in these days?) will welcome more ready-made ideas with open arms, but do let us be sure to treat them as *ideas*, and both adapt and alter them to suit the individual needs of our companies. H. B. D.

Campcraft for Girl Guides. (The Girl Guides Association. 2s.) The new edition of *Campcraft* in its green cover contains all that is fundamental in the previous edition, together with many new ideas. It is the result of the experience of campers in all parts of the country; a collection of suggestions and methods which have been tried and found successful.

New Guiders will find in the book all the Tenderfoot lore of company camps, while the more experienced will discover fresh suggestions and "wrinkles." Several of the chapters have been almost entirely re-written owing to the developments of the last few years, specially with regard to health, diet, etc.

The book does not claim to be the "last word" on camping. There can be no last word on a subject which depends so much on individual enterprise; but *Campcraft* is recommended as a sound base from which to launch forth in the quest of Guiding, of which "to be at home in the out-of-doors" is such a vital part. M. M.

July, 1937]

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THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG



APPEARANCES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—One afternoon in May I was walking in Westminster and happened to see many of the contingents going to the "Youth of Empire" service in the Abbey.

I was most struck with the very smart appearance of many of the youth organisations, who's marching was extremely brisk and upright; these included one contingent of Girl Guides.

But alas! When other Girl Guides came along, my heart sank. They were untidy, their uniforms were not uniform, some wore one coloured "navy blue," some another, many had odd coats, their shoes were dirty, one was wearing Wellington boots. They were ambling along, not marching, some munching food, and one I saw throw her empty paper bag the other side of the fencing.

Cannot something be done about this sort of thing; some of the offenders were not from London, but I am sure that they could have been given facilities for a "wash and brush up." There were plenty of Guiders with them, and these were not as smart as they could have been.

If we wear a uniform, cannot it be a uniform? The Boy Scouts from Australia have their mackintoshes alike even to the lining; surely that should be a lesson to us!

The morning was wet, I know, but all the untidiness could not have been attributed to the weather.

When one has been to such a rally as those held in the Abbey and at the Albert Hall, one does at least wish that those representing our own Movement should do us credit, because surely it is by such as these that the public judge our standard of efficiency.—Yours, etc.

"NEW GUIDER."

ORGANISED AFFAIRS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I have read with interest Miss Baggalley's letter in the June GUIDER, under the heading "Hands Off," and should like to put in a good word for the organised affair occasionally. We must all agree that we do not want to spend too much time in this way, but, to Guiders who do not live near London, a County Rally where they have a chance of seeing the Chief Guide, or perhaps our President, is an event in their lives. We tell them that they are part of a huge Movement, but many of them have very little opportunity of seeing this, and the very fact of meeting all the other companies helps them to realise something of the thrill of it, and gives a feeling of pride in belonging to it.

We in Glamorgan have just celebrated the Coronation by a Pageant. The suggestion was the outcome of a competition, in which the Guides were asked to choose how they would like to celebrate the occasion. The whole County took part, but each item was rehearsed separately, and only brought together on the actual day. The

Chief Guide was present; as it is about ten years since she was able to visit the County, very few Guiders had ever seen her before. At the end of the Pageant, the performers and spectators joined in a camp fire, which was not even damped by the rain which chose that moment to fall heavily. The Guides enjoyed their day immensely, and the Guiders say that the rehearsals have on the whole been popular too; that slack Guiders have been interested and have turned up regularly.

Of course, exceptionally good companies may not need the inspiration of a big organised affair, but to many of the average companies, particularly those living in isolated places, it is a real help.—Yours, etc.

NANCY H. FLETCHER.

THANKS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—The response to my S.O.S. has been exactly what one expected from Guiders, prompt, willing, and kindly. Up to date the Treasurer has banked close on £200 and we have sufficient really competent campers and nurses to carry on until we are able to close down this group.

Southampton division and those who are helping here wish to thank your readers for their practical and encouraging response which has made it possible to achieve our object. We should also like to say how very cheering have been the visits of the Chiefs and the Chief Commissioner and the Commissioner for Camping.—Yours, etc.

ROMOLA U. ANDERSON.
NOTE.—At the moment of going to Press comes the news that the total amount collected has now reached £300. The subscription list is now closed. EDITOR.

DEAR EDITOR,—I would like to thank a Guider who was in the 1st Romsey Company and who sat next to me in Stand 84 at the Wembley Rally, for her company; also a Standard Bearer who gave me her companionship from Baker Street to Wembley Park. I should like also to express my gratitude to the Guider who, at Baker Street, on the return journey, offered me hospitality for the night. Although I was unable to accept, owing to having to return that night, I wish to extend my thanks for her kindness, and hope that at some future time I may be able to accept.—Yours, etc.

M. PROUDFOOT,
Brown Owl 17th Carlisle Park.

TAME WILD ANIMALS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—It may interest readers of THE GUIDER to hear that the tame roe mentioned in the above named article in the April number had twins about 10 days ago, and abandoned one which we are bringing up on Glaxo again. He is very tiny, but much tamer than his mother was as a baby.—Yours, etc.

P. E. MACKENZIE.



"—and thus they represented us."

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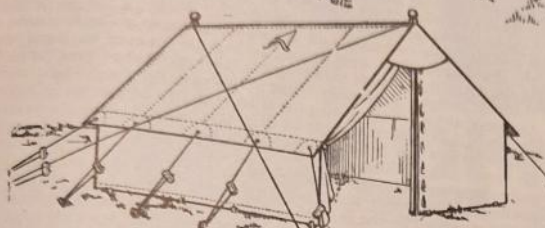
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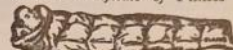
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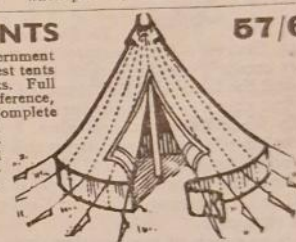
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GUIDE CAREERS BUREAU.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—Just to add one more voice to the chorus of hear-
 hears about the suggestion re a careers bureau.

It is wanted, and I do know from personal experience that a Guider
 can be of untold help to her girls if she can show them the way to
 realise their ambitions. They cannot very often find the way them-
 selves, we can sometimes discover a certain amount for them if
 we have energy, patience and postage stamps, but with a careers
 bureau to help us we should achieve much. Good luck to it!—
 Yours, etc.

DOROTHY SMALES,
Lieutenant, 1st Somerset Post Rangers.

SECOND CLASS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—If you have any more space for the subject of
 Second Class, may I quote the Guides themselves.

I put the matter to our Court of Honour . . . at least
 two of them had been exceptionally slow over their Morse. When I
 Tests, and had seemed likely to stick forever over Morse. When I
 put the question to them they looked much taken aback . . .
 (astonished I suppose at being asked to give views about their own
 tests!) Then, with a gasp, . . . "But . . . we shouldn't
 have Morse then. . . ." I expected to see relief on their faces;
 however, keeping my own as straight as I could, I asked, would they,
 or would they not, like that?

"Oh . . . we like Morse!" "What should we do with
 them in patrol time?" "We like signalling games!"
 I must own I was surprised, but that is what they said!
 One of your correspondents wants all "compulsory" badges
 dropped. Are any badges compulsory? Surely an unsuit-
 able word in a "free" country and in an organisation supposed only
 to be tied by red elastic!

Is there any reason why a company who really finds badge work
 makes life a burden cannot just leave it alone, without any need for
 Legislation on the subject? I think they would probably soon want
 to return to tests.

I should like to second your other correspondent who says "Hands
 off" and let the Guides plan things for themselves. I think if we let
 them do this we might hear less of "bored" Guides and discouraged
 Guiders.—Yours, etc.

NORA JOHNSON,
(Captain 2nd Church Stretton Guides.)

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I am tempted to try and reply to two subjects
 in your recent Post Bag pages, namely, the discussion on Second
 Class, and the letter entitled "Hands Off." One I agree with, one I
 don't, but this letter will do for both, because I think the two are
 mightily dependent upon each other.

To explain: I dislike and distrust this continual tampering with the
 Chief Scout's original tests and ideas, I believe he knew what he was
 doing when he planned things, and if his Second Class Test goes,
 we shall be farther away from *Girl Guiding* and all its precious pioneer
 thought than ever.

But—if so much of our meeting times (already too short) is to be
 taken up with laborious preparations, instructions and explanations
 for this, that and the other forthcoming "organised event"—to
 which it is a disillusioning but true fact that half the children "have
 to be bribed to turn up"—then, yes, admittedly our test work *does*
 need curtailing, because we simply haven't the time left to make of it
 the thrilling stuff it was meant to be.

Can't someone start a "Back-to-Girl Guiding" campaign, with
 practical loyalty to the Chief's ideas as its principle and basis? Our
 would-be revolutionaries and our insatiable organisers could then
 devote their time and talents to revolutionising and re-organising the
 whole unimaginative rut into which the Movement seems to be
 drifting.

Let's have our Guiders' Cords and Badges worn, as in the early
 days, to start with! I think there is a lot in that idea—and I am *not*
 one of thosefortunates who boasts First Class already!—Yours, etc.

PAT O'TOOLE,
Lieutenant 7th Fulham, Saint Etheldreda's.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—As a Guide and Guider of 19 years' standing
 (10 years as captain) I should like to endorse the suggestion in the
 April GUIDER that the Second Class Test should be abolished and the
 Tenderfoot badge made more difficult, after the manner of the new
 Ranger Badge Tests.

The Second Class badge tests *do* take up a great deal of time in the
 company programme, as in my experience it generally takes a Guide
 about 15/18 months from the date of joining to pass the test. Two
 months will probably be spent passing the Tenderfoot Test—(one
 month's probation being I think much too short a time for a recruit
 really to cover thoroughly all the ground of the Tenderfoot Test)—and
 with a further two months to cover other interruptions, such as
 holidays, etc., the average Guide will take over a year to gain the badge.
 as some of the tests, such as Morse, knowledge of 12 living things,
 Health Rules, First Aid require much more time devoted to them than
 the other tests, that is if the Guide is to have a thorough practical
 knowledge of them and does not just "cram" them up for the
 purpose of gaining the badge and then proceed to forget all about
 them.

The result is that the Guide gets bored and discouraged and all idea
 of continuing to work towards First Class fades—having struggled
 through Second Class, she takes a few easy Proficiency badges such as
 Laundress, Domestic Service or Entertainers, but in the majority
 of cases thinks a lot of First Class as something far out of her reach.

If the Second Class tests were abolished and the Tenderfoot made
 more difficult Guides would be encouraged to go on working towards
 First Class as the natural next step up the ladder, whereas as Second
 Class now occupies this position, and all too often a Guide remains
 Second Class all her Guide life, and never attempts First Class.

In my opinion three months' probation before being enrolled as a
 Guide would be much more satisfactory, giving a longer period for
 a recruit really to know and realise what being a Guide means. If
 the Tenderfoot Test were altered to include some of the items now in
 Second Class, a Guide on being enrolled could then pass on to Pro-
 ficiency Badges, preferably those qualifying for First Class, without
 the necessity of having to pass a long-drawn-out series of tests for
 Second Class, which is apt to be discouraging and become a wearisome
 task. In this way I think we should also see an increase in the number
 of First Class Guides.

In the April GUIDER one objection to this is that no provision is
 made for the further knowledge of the Guide Law. I think this is
 easily remedied by the fact that when learning the Laws a recruit, if she
 is to have a thorough grasp of their meaning and practical application
 to her daily life, *must* have a clear understanding of the meaning of
 the "Key" words (as contained in the Guide Law Rhyme—Trusty,
 Loyal and Helpful, etc.) and have been given and asked to supply
 practical examples of how the Laws can be carried out and not just
 learn them parrot fashion with only a very vague understanding of
 their meaning. The Laws are the most important part of Guiding
 and should be thoroughly grasped from the beginning and a recruit
 should really have covered in the Tenderfoot Test all the ground
 now required in the Further Knowledge of the Guide Law in the
 Second Class Test. The three months' probationary period would
 make this possible.

I would suggest that consideration might be given to revising the
 Tenderfoot Test something on the lines of the following:—

1. The test as it now stands to remain, but 6 knots to be required
 instead of 4 as at present.

2. A simple woodcraft test, to include use of the woodcraft signs
 and having actually taken part in a stalking or tracking game
 (outside when possible) and elementary knowledge of say 6
 living things.

This is quite possible even in towns, where the Stalking
 and Tracking might include street observation of shops,
 people, bus and tram routes, and knowledge of the immediate
 neighbourhood.

3. Fire-lighting as at present.

4. Elementary knowledge of Health Rules—this to be chiefly
 a practical test, such as keeping a certain number of Health
 Rules for a definite period, i.e. walking to school or work,
 washing hands before meals, cleaning teeth regularly, etc.
 The more theoretical knowledge could be included in the
 Health Test in First Class.

5. Simple First Aid.

6. Elementary Knowledge of Guide Movement, i.e. When and
 by whom started, Chiefs' Names, Guide Motto, where Im-
 perial Headquarters is, number and names of some countries
 overseas which have Guides.

Making a useful article would be covered by Needlewoman Badge
 in First Class. The walking test is already in First Class and good
 carriage might be added to it. I would suggest adding Morse Signal-
 ling to First Class as an alternative perhaps to Judging Heights,
 Weights, Distances, etc., both seeming to present the same degree of
 difficulty and requiring much practice—the signalling test to be as in
 Ranger star: "Signal and read Morse Messages at a distance of 150
 yards to ensure it being done out of doors and out of earshot."—
 Yours, etc.

S. SAUNDERS.



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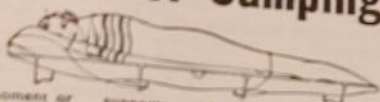
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CAREERS



OPPORTUNITIES IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Last month we wrote about the opportunities for work in the Civil Service, that is in the various Departments of the Central Government. But a great deal of the work of a highly complicated modern state is carried out by Local Authorities.

These Authorities have considerable power to affect the lives and well-being of the residents in their area and therefore the work that is performed in their offices, however comparatively humble, can be considered to be as much a service to King and Country as work in the Civil Service. We mention this because we frequently find that girls are most anxious to feel that the work in which they spend their working lives is worth doing and though office work is much the same, wherever it is performed, the girl who works in Council Offices can see clearly that the object of it is ultimately the well-being of her fellow citizens.

Local Authorities are many and varied. The smallest unit is the Parish Council, which usually only has a Clerk, whose work may be part-time. Then comes the Rural District Council, the Urban District Council and the Borough Council according to the nature of the locality. All these Authorities need offices of varying importance and the opportunities of employment vary according to their size.

A Borough Council usually has several Departments, and a County Borough, to which class most big towns belong, administers all its own services and is an island of local government in the bigger area of the County Council. The offices of the County Council are in the County Town, even if the County Town is itself a County Borough and is not concerned with the County Council's administration.

The main departments of an Authority are the Town Clerk's, Public Health, Public Sanitation, Poor Relief, Education, Architecture, Town and Country Planning, Engineering and Rating and Valuation. It is obvious that the heads of these Departments and usually their principal assistants must be qualified professionally—for instance, the Head of the Public Health Department will be a Doctor of Medicine. The junior clerical work does not of course call for specialised knowledge of this sort, but the ambitious junior will often seek to obtain the professional qualifications necessary for promotion. This has been done in the past more by boys than by girls, for instance a boy entering the Town Clerk's legal department may be articled to him and thus begin working to qualify as a Solicitor. We believe that so far no girl has taken this course but it is probable that in the future some will attempt it.

The usual method of recruitment is for the Local Authority to advertise vacancies in the local papers, or to apply to the Headmasters and Headmistresses Employment Committees or to the Local Committee for Juvenile Employment. The usual age of entry is 16-18 and candidates are often expected to have obtained School Certificate, and sometimes Matriculation.

Salaries are from about £50 a year on entry and may compare unfavourably with those obtainable in private employment. It must be remembered, however, that in Local Government Service

salaries are increased regularly and there is every prospect of employment being quite secure with a pension at the end of it—to look a long way ahead.

The London County Council, which has a very big establishment, has a system of entry by examination which may be compared with the Civil Service and is not confined to London residents. There is an examination for General Grade Clerkships for boys and girls of 16-17, with the possibility of promotion to a higher clerical class. Girls begin at 28s. a week, rising to 76s. and in the higher grade may go to 100s.* At the ages of 18-20 there is also an examination for the Major Establishment. Salaries £160-£360, with possibilities of further promotion. This is of much the same standard as the examination for the Executive of the Civil Service but it has the advantage of having a longer age limit for entry. There are also positions in the General Typewriting Service for women only. The age at entry is 18-25. Salaries are from 38s. a week (50s. if 21 or over).

Under Local Authorities which provide a Public Library there are opportunities of entry at 16-18 as assistants. Such assistants are required to work for the examinations of the Library Association.

There are also, of course, appointments as Health Visitors, School Nurses, etc., under the Public Health Department. We hope to write of such services more fully at a later date. Teachers also come into a special category.

Enough has been said to show that there are interesting possibilities in the service of Local Authorities.

* This may be compared to the "Clerical" examination of the Civil Service.

THE COUNCIL FIRE.

The July *Council Fire* contains several interesting articles, amongst them being an account by Madame Walther, National Commissioner of the French Eclaireuses, on the organisation and programme of the girls' branch of the Hitlerjugend in Germany.

Mlle. Bricka, also of the French Eclaireuses, writes on the "Campagne de Probité" (Campaign for strict Honesty) and describes the part the Eclaireuses have taken in carrying this out in the schools.

Miss Lindenmeyer's talk, given in German at the Swedish Conference, is here translated into English; she describes the reasons why certain children are "misfits" in school life, and what Guiding can do to help them to adapt themselves.

There is an interesting article from Mrs. van Hasselt of the Netherlands, giving different ways by which Guides may be interested in Nature-lore; this is followed by a series of questions which can lead to "discoveries" in Nature.

Translations of any articles in the *Council Fire*, either into English or into French, can be supplied on request to the World Bureau, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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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.

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ROYAL WESTMINSTER OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL

HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.

PROBATIONER NURSES required for two years' training. Lectures and certificate given. Age 17 years, with secondary school education. Commencing salary £25 per annum, and uniform. Personal interview essential. Application form to be had from Matron. Immediate and later vacancies.

Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Diseases, BATH.

Probationer required for two years' training. Age 17-18. For particulars apply to Matron.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL, WOKING, SURREY

(49 BEDS.)

PROBATIONER Required for training in affiliation with Croydon General Hospital. Also PROBATIONERS for one year's nursing experience. Application forms and particulars from the Matron.

HENDON (KING EDWARD MEMORIAL) COTTAGE HOSPITAL

HENDON WAY, N.W.4. (*Affiliated to Charing Cross Hospital.*)

Well-educated PROBATIONER NURSES Required, two years' preliminary training. Apply for forms to Matron.

CHESHIRE JOINT SANATORIUM, MARKET DRAYTON

Wanted STRONG GIRLS for DOMESTIC WORK. Wages £28, rising to £38, and all found. Apply—Medical Superintendent.

THE HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, SOHO SQUARE, W.1

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. Two years' training. Must be strong and well educated. Salary £20-25 and uniform. Apply to the Matron.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, RICHMOND, SURREY

STAFF NURSES REQUIRED.

Night and day duty during the holiday months. All uniform supplied. Matron's reference essential. Apply Matron.

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 Ranger, Guide and Brownie Training.
 Elementary Weeks ... For Guiders of little experience.

To include such subjects as Knotting and Splicing; Rangers; Brownies; Woodcraft (i.e. Stalking and tracking, observation); wide games, involving the use of signalling; outdoor work for town and country Guides; practice in emergencies; First Class; and any other subject asked for beforehand.



WADDOW

1937	DATES.
July 2-6.	Ranger Training. (Week-end.)
July 9-16.	Guide Training.
July 20-27.	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	DATES.
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.

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.

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 60 may be held.

CAMP SITES.

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

APPLICATIONS.

All 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.

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 304.

UPPER CHINE School for Girls SHANKLIN, I.W.

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

Domestic and Secretarial Courses for elder Girls.

14 acres of Garden and large Playing Field.
Private Chapel.
Science Laboratory. Library. Gymnasium. Studio.

SEA BATHING & SWIMMING POOL, RIDING,
HOCKEY, NETBALL, CRICKET,
TENNIS (five hard and thirteen grass courts).

Outdoor Lessons and Sleeping (Optional) in Summer.

Girl Guides. Brownies.

Camping.

Illustrated Prospectus on application to the Principal.

Entire charge taken of Colonial and Foreign Girls

OUTDOOR CAREERS FOR GIRLS TRAIN AT THE HORTICULTURAL COLLEGE SWANLEY KENT

LONG & SHORT COURSES IN:
HORTICULTURE, POULTRY, DAIRY & PIG
FARMING, & RURAL HOME MANAGEMENT.

GOOD POSTS FOR QUALIFIED WOMEN

For prospectus and details of scholarships, apply to the Principal, Miss Kate Barratt, D.Sc., C.B.E.

GINNER MAWER SCHOOL

Summer School of Dance and Mime

Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W.1

August 2nd to August 7th

For full particulars and fees apply to:-
The Secretary, The Ginner Mawer School,
Philbeach Hall, Philbeach Gardens, S.W.5. Fro: 2767

BLISTERS? CUTS & BRUISES?

Prevent these irritations of the open air

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

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

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

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

Sphagnol

ANTISEPTIC PEAT OINTMENT

CYCLE ABROAD WITH I.T.T.

Holiday tours in Bavaria, Black Forest, Brittany, Thuringia and Norway under experienced voluntary direction at bare cost. Limited mixed parties. Stamp for programme to

6, BAINBRIDGE ROAD, LEEDS 6.

Eighth season.

PLEASE

mention *The Guider* when replying to Advertisements. It is a courtesy the Advertiser appreciates.

METROPOLITAN WOMEN POLICE

Women of character and keenness, possessing good education, sound physique and especially those who have experience of work amongst women and girls, are wanted for the ranks of the Metropolitan Women Police. Particulars can be obtained from the Recruiting Officer, New Scotland Yard, S.W.1. The duties of Women Police are varied and responsible, and offer a field for valuable public service. The age limits are 24-35, minimum height 5 ft. 4 in. Candidates must be unmarried or widows. Starting pay is 53s. 3d. per week, with free quarters or allowance.

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.

ROYAL WEST SUSSEX HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER (114 Beds.) (Recognised Training School for Nurses.)

PROBATIONERS Required. Age 18 to 30. Must be well educated. Apply with full particulars, to Matron.

WARRINGTON INFIRMARY AND DISPENSARY

Recognised Training School.

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. Age 18 to 25, strong, well educated. Salary £20, £24 and £30. Probationers are coached throughout their training by the Sister Tutor. For further particulars apply to the Matron.

THE NEW ROYAL INFIRMARY, BRADFORD

Preliminary Training School for Nurses.

Three months' course. General training, three years. Good education essential. Ages 18 to 32 years. There will be vacancies in October and January. Apply for particulars to The Lady Superintendent.

ST. THOMAS'S BABIES DIETETIC HOSTAL and NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE, Princes Road, S.E.11.

One year's Course for educated girls in care of babies to three years. Truby King methods.

THE GUIDER

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

[July, 1937]

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 3s. will be made.
For return fare exceeding £3, a grant of 10s. will be made.
For return fare exceeding £5, a grant of £1 will be made.

(b) In cases where a Guider, who wants to go to a particular type of training week, finds that no such week is available at a time possible for her at the training centre nearest to her home, but is available at the other training centre, the difference between the two fares may be refunded by Headquarters.

In either case the application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease or Waddow.

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the cottage is 3½ guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.
The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week in winter or 2½ guineas per week 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.

Wastepaper Baskets, Miss Munday; Poems, Mrs. S. Robison; Shells, Mrs. Benka Coker; Toilet Covers, Miss Hobson (Oxford); Maps, Miss C. Braby.
Railings for Coronation Avenue: Rook Patrol (May 3-10), Chiff Chaff Patrol (May 3-10), Greenfinch Patrol (May 3-10), Chaffinch Patrol (May 3-10), Dr. Watson, Miss McBride, Alton District, 1st Umhlatuzana Guides, 1st Umhlatuzana Rangers, Mr. and Mrs. Timms, Miss Timms, Miss Odell (Derbyshire), Fareham District, 1st Curling Newfoundland, Chaffinch Patrol (May 14-21), Portsmouth Division, Rook Patrol (May 25-June 1), Chiff Chaff Patrol (May 25-June 1), Greenfinch Patrol (May 25-June 1), Chaffinch Patrol (May 25-June 1), Malta, 97th I.O.D.E. Guides (Canada), 5th Saint John (New Brunswick, Canada), Guides of Sidney (Canada), 1st Charlottetown P.E.I. Guides.

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.

PRESENTS.

Donation, April 16-23 Training; Flower Jar, Miss Findlater (Dublin); Log Basket, Miss Murray (Moray); Stools for the Hut, May 25-June 1 Training; Donation, Miss Britten (Australia).

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.



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LATERS 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 4/4 per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

JUNE 9TH, 1937.

PRESENT:

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (Chair).
Miss Allan.
Mrs. Percy Birley.
Miss Grace Browning.
Mrs. W. A. Cadbury.
Mrs. Chitty.
Sir Percy Everett.
Mrs. Fryer.
Lady Greig.
Miss Hanbury Williams.
Miss Knight.
Miss M. de M. Leathes.
The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E.
Mrs. Moody.
Miss Rhys Davids.
Mrs. Streatfeild.
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.

It was agreed that the following alterations be made to the Book OF RULES:—

Rule 44, page 123, Extension Test. Extension Diploma.
Line 1.—After "Blue Cord" add "Eagle Owl."
Para. 2.—After "Extension Company" add "Pack."
Para. 3.—After "for camping" add "or taking Pack holidays."
Para. 4.—After "handicrafts" add "This applies to Blue Cord Guiders only."

Rule 13.—The Local Association.

Page 14.—Lines 6 and 9, para. (c) delete "District."

Rule 15.—Uniform.

Page 15 add the words "or brown" after "shoes and stockings."

Rule 23.—Guiders' Uniform.

Page 20, line 6, add "(as worn by the Company)".

Rule 31.—Brownie Uniform.

Page 27, line 10, add "(white socks may be worn)."

Rule 32.—Guide Uniform.

Page 39, line 15, delete "boots," add "whole company to wear same colour, stockings to match shoes."

Rule 41, page 112, Guiders.

Para. (b), line 3, delete "Ranger."

Para. (d), line 5, delete "Ranger."

Rule 41, page 111.

Insert new para. after (d), as follows:—"(e) Epileptics (Colonies, schools and homes), Miss Sanders, Secretary for Mentally Defective Companies, to be appointed Secretary for Epileptic Companies."

It was agreed that the experimental Post Brownie Scheme be continued on a permanent basis, and the following alterations made to Rule 41:—

Page 112.—Guiders, para. (d), after "Post Guiders" add "and Owls."

Para. (e), Delete.

Page 113, Post Rangers, Guides and Brownies. Paras. 6 and 7 delete, and substitute:—

6.—Post Brownie Packs are in charge of a Post Brown Owl who may have one or more Tawny Owls to assist her in compiling the monthly Pack Letters and in regularly visiting one or more Brownies.

7.—Post Brownies should be attached to a local Pack and join in their activities as far as possible.

8.—Post Brownies are visited at least once a month. The Post Brown Owl is responsible for organising their training, testing and visiting.

9.—Every Post Brownie receives a monthly Pack Letter from her Post Brown Owl.

10.—No child under seven may be a Post Brownie.

Rule 31, page 36.

After "House Orderly" syllabus, add the following:—

"Post Brownies. See Rule 41, pages 112-114."

It was agreed that the name of the Blind Sub-Section be changed from "Blind Post Rangers" to "Blind Post Companies."

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The Reports of the Training and Camping Committee and the General Purposes Committee were considered and approved.

The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, October 12th, at 2.30 p.m., was confirmed.

The Committee of the Council met at 4.15 p.m. on June 9th, and confirmed the resolutions passed by the Advisory Board.

The following appointments at Headquarters were approved:—

Miss McIntyre, Secretary to Publications Department.

Miss Isherwood, Secretary to Registrations Department.

The date of the next meeting of the Committee of the Council, Tuesday, July 20th, at 2.30 p.m., was confirmed.

AWARDS.

Silver Fish.

Miss G. Millard, Eagle Owl and Provincial Secretary, Manitoba, Canada.

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

Mrs. Butler, Division Commissioner, Chelmsford, Essex.

Badge of Fortitude.

Ranger Gertrude Fryer, 1st Cheshire Post Rangers.

Ranger Beatrice Gaymer, 2nd Essex Post Rangers.

Green Cord Diploma.

Miss Ewing Johnston of Belfast.

Miss Audrey Bickersteth of Essex.

Miss Binnie of Bucks.

Miss Stewart Brown of Bucks.

Miss Latter of Kent.

Miss Spicer of Kent.

Miss V. Taylor of Surrey.

Miss Riddell of Hereford.

Miss Morrison of London.

Miss Bright of Middlesex.

Eagle Owl.

Miss Grace May of Devon.

Brownie Instructors' Certificate.

Miss M. Arnold of Hampshire.

Miss Janet Douglas of Ross-shire.

Miss Marjorie Fleming of Edinburgh.

Gold Cords.

Company Leader Winifred Hall, 1st Ely Company, Glamorgan.

Company Leader Maisie Sones, 1st Lowestoft Company, Suffolk.

Patrol Leader Alma Forrest, 2nd Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.

Patrol Leader Patricia Pickering, 2nd Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.

Patrol Leader Peggy Prentice, 2nd Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.

Sea Guide Armored Billing, S.R.S. Hereward, Berkshire.

Guide Barbara Moore, 2nd Sudbury (High School) Company, Suffolk.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

LOST PROPERTY.

Wembley Rally.

There is a collection of lost property comprising hats, haversacks, belts, one attache case, and various other articles, waiting to be claimed at Headquarters.

Guiders should call, or apply, giving a full and detailed description of the articles concerned, to the Secretary, The Girls Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

THE GUIDER

LOST PROPERTY FROM CHIGWELL CAMP.

Below are two lists of lost property. Will anybody wishing to claim articles in List 1 apply to Guide Headquarters. Will anyone who has information about the lost property in List II communicate with Girl Guide Headquarters immediately.

Property at Headquarters waiting to be claimed.

- 1 empty haversack.
- 1 navy serge coat.
- Several pairs of gloves.
- 1 black beret.
- 1 green bag containing washing apparatus.
- 2 pairs of goggles.
- 2 hot water bottles.
- 1 Division Commissioner's hat with green Camp Adviser's ribbon around it.
- 1 black camera.
- 1 blue Thermos.
- 1 unmarked rubber groundsheet.

Property about which information is sought.

- 8 grey-blue blankets with red edging belonging to Headquarters.
- 2 grey blankets with probably a tab marked "Waverley" belonging to Miss Wood of South Africa.
- 7 blankets, grey, stitched with red, marked L. Trotter. Note: as these blankets were all lent, information as to their whereabouts is most urgently required so that they may be returned to their owners.
- 1 pair gum boots marked "Nurse."
- 1 gold wristlet watch.
- 1 peg bag containing canvas bath and bucket.
- 1 groundsheet belonging to Rhondda Division, Glamorganshire.
- 1 small black silk purse with about 10s. in it.
- 1 pair black lace shoes.
- 1 silk navy blue Guide jumper.
- 1 large brown fibre suit case with two locks, bearing the initials "J. H. L." in yellow, with a red and grey tally marked:—Mills Darlaston, South Staffs, Via Birmingham. Containing:—Blankets, Sleeping Bag, Lilo Bed, Rucksack, Boots, Pyjamas, Mackintosh, Underclothes.
- 1 saxe blue blanket marked Durham.

RAILWAYS AND INSURANCE.

Guiders camping towards the end of July are specially reminded that application for insurance and cheap railway fares should be made at least one week before the camp starts.

Wherever possible, however, even earlier application would be much appreciated as it would help considerably in relieving the rush of work which always occurs just before the Bank Holiday.

HANDICRAFT ORGANISERS.

King George's Jubilee Trust Fund have recently given a joint grant to the Girl Guides Association and the National Council of Girls' Clubs for the development of handicrafts. The continuance of the scheme largely depends on the use which is made of it by Guiders and Club Leaders, and Counties who would like to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining expert help are asked to apply as soon

as possible for the services of one of the trained craft organisers who are prepared to give lecture demonstrations on crafts suitable for Brownies, Guides or Rangers at Guiders' Trainings and Conferences and to help with handicraft exhibitions, etc.

A fee of 7s. 6d. per session will be charged and offers of hospitality will be welcomed, but the travelling expenses of the organisers will be paid from the Trust Fund and will not be the responsibility of the Counties. Full particulars are being sent to County Commissioners and County Secretaries.

Applications should be sent (giving choice of dates if possible) to—
The Handicraft Department, The National Council of Girls' Clubs, Hamilton House, Bidborough Street, W.C.1.

HOME ADDRESS.

Guiders are asked to make a point of giving their home address when writing to Headquarters from camp or when on holiday. If only the camp address is given there is no means of tracing the writer's account, and much delay and inconvenience is therefore caused.

CAMP ADVISERS.

RADNORSHIRE.
The acting C.C.A. has resigned. All camping correspondence should be sent to the Commissioner for Camping for Wales, Mrs. R. S. de Quincey, The Vern, Bodenham, Herefordshire.

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO WARWICKSHIRE C.A. LIST.

Camp Recorder for Leamington Division:
Miss P. NOCK, 56, Priory Road, Kenilworth.
C.A. for Solihull, vice Mrs. Mellor (resigned):
Miss P. ROBINSON, Woodstock, Hockley Heath, nr. Birmingham.

LIFE SAVING PANEL.

Change of Address.

LONDON AREA SECRETARY.
Until July 24th Miss WARRINGTON's address will be, 693, Chester Road, Erdington, Birmingham.

WHIPSNAD ZOO.

The Council of the Zoological Society has now agreed to issue tickets at reduced rates to Guides in uniform visiting Whipsnade Zoo in parties in charge of a Guider.

Applications should be made to The Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, stating the name and address of the Guider in charge and the total numbers of Guides in the party under 16 years and 16 and over. A voucher will then be sent which can be exchanged for tickets at the Whipsnade offices on payment of 4d. for those under 16 and 8d. for those 16 and over.

These concessions have been available for the Zoo in Regent's Park for some time, but Guiders should note that whereas the public are not admitted to the London Zoo on Sundays the vouchers for Whipsnade can be used for any day of the week.

EVERY G.G. LIKES C.C

Whether you are choosing chocolate to eat luxuriously by the friendly camp-fire or to nibble at quickly in the midst of a busy day's tracking, let the name Cadbury be your guide. Made with

the richest full-cream milk — there's a glass and a-half to every half-pound—it is delicious to taste, just melts in the mouth and it is wonderfully nourishing too—in fact, it is just the stuff to give the 'troops.'



CADBURYS CHOCOLATE

You can taste the cream

306 Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

THE GUIDER

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, June, 1937.

ENGLAND.
BIRMINGHAM.
 EDGBASTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. H. C. Gibbons, 51, Westfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 18.
 EDGBASTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. F. Clarke.
BRISTOL.
 BRISTOL CENTRAL No. 4.—Dist. C., Mrs. C. L. Murray.
COUNTY BOROUGH OF CARLISLE.
 CALDEW.—Div. C., Miss L. C. L. Murray, Scaurbank, Longtown, Carlisle, Carlisle.
 CALDEW.—Dist. C., Miss C. W. Livingstone, 11, Mulcaister Crescent, Stanwix, Sheffield.
DERBYSHIRE.
 ECKINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Crookes, Parkholme, Southgate, Eckington, Nr. Sheffield.
 ECKINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Elise.
ESSEX.
 MALDON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Shephard-Walwyn, The Rectory, Purleigh, Purleigh.
 RIVERSIDE.—Dist. C., Miss L. E. Fergusson-Bell, 28, Wellwood Road, Goodmayes.
RESIGNATIONS.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss E. E. H. Todhunter.
MALDON.
 MALDON.—Dist. C., Miss G. Bevington Smith.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
 EAST GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss A. Stephens, Church House, Lechlade.
 CIRENCESTER.—Dist. C., Miss M. Newburn, Croft Farm, Winstone, Cirencester.
RESIGNATIONS.
 EAST GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss M. E. Bruce.
 CIRENCESTER.—Dist. C., Miss M. D. Cripps.
HEREFORDSHIRE.
 HEREFORD CITY WEST.—Dist. C., Miss P. E. Greenland.
ISLE OF WIGHT.
 NORTH-EAST WIGHT.—Div. C., Miss C. P. L. Heaslop, Salween House, Ryde.
 WEST WIGHT.—Div. C., Mrs. G. C. Hans Hamilton, The Wight House, Vairmouth, Ryde.
 RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss K. B. Hough, Westwing School, Ryde.
RESIGNATIONS.
 BEMBRIDGE.—Dist. C., Miss M. A. MacEwan.
 NORTH-EAST WIGHT.—Div. C., Miss M. A. MacEwan.
 EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. C. Hans Hamilton.
 FRESHWATER, TOTLAND AND YARMOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. C. Hans Hamilton.
 RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss C. P. L. Heaslop.
KENT.
 DOVER NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss A. Lambert, Cotswold, Kearsney, Dover.
 DOVER RURAL.—Dist. C., Miss V. Carder, Lea Hurst, Kearsney, Dover.
 DOVER SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss M. Rusbridge, Sonnenburg, Castle Avenue, Dover.
 GILLINGHAM EAST.—Dist. C., Miss P. Gower, Sandown Court, Tunbridge Wells.
RESIGNATIONS.
 DOVER.—Dist. C., Miss P. Elmor.
 SITTINGBOURNE.—Dist. C., Miss C. S. Julian.
LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.
 MIDDLETON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wright, St. James' Vicarage, Heywood.
LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-WEST.
 WIGAN EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Southern, 41, Whitely Crescent, Wigan.
MIDDLESEX.
 ENFIELD NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss W. Graham, 71, Sheringham Avenue, Southgate, N.14.
 SOUTH EALING (EALING DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss G. B. Gibbs, 40, Eaton Rise, Ealing, W.5.
 TEMPLE FORTUNE (HENDON DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss I. Prentice, Caer Eden, Gloucester Road, New Barnet.
RESIGNATION.
 WINCHMORE HILL.—Dist. C., Miss W. Graham.
NORFOLK.
 WAYLAND.—Dist. C., Miss T. M. Poulton, Merton Hall, Thetford.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
 SOKE OF PETERBOROUGH AND SURROUNDINGS.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Morley Wells, Stanground Vicarage, Peterborough.
 PETERBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. C. F. Knyvett, Canoby House, Peterborough.
RESIGNATION.
 GUILDSBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Miss Kershaw.
NORTHUMBERLAND.
 WALLSEND.—Dist. C., Miss E. Porter, Cochrane Park, Benton, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6.
RESIGNATIONS.
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Bird.
 TYNEMOUTH No. 1.—Dist. C., Miss M. Tasker.
 WALLSEND.—Dist. C., Miss M. Oliver.

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 ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Lady Angela Belper, Kingston Hall, Derby.
 SOUTH NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss J. M. Crawford Smith, Elm Cottage, Ruddington.
RESIGNATIONS.
 SOUTH NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Div. C., Lady Belper.
 SOUTHWELL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Redman.
STAFFORDSHIRE.
 RESIGNATION.
 LEER.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Stuart-Martin.
SURREY.
 RESIGNATION.
 LEATHERHEAD.—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Hermon.
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 HULL SOUTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Miss M. S. Drewery, 16, Wilton Street, Hull.
 YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.
 RESIGNATION.
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 YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.
 CALDER VALLEY (NEW DIVISION).—Div. C., Mrs. Mills, Willowfield, Halifax.
 HALIFAX No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hirst, Thirldacre, Leeds Road, Hipperholme, Halifax.
RESIGNATION.
 HALIFAX No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Mills.
WALES.
CARNARVONSHIRE.
 MID CARNARVONSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss E. Jones, The Vicarage, Capel Curig, Nr. Bettws-y-Coed.
FLINTSHIRE.
 MOLD AND BUCKLEY.—Dist. C., Miss H. M. Bleasde, Pen-y-wryn, Nr. Mold.
RESIGNATIONS.
 MOLD AND BUCKLEY.—Dist. C., Miss W. Yates.
 RHYL TOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Brittlebank.
GLAMORGANSHIRE.
 CLYDACH.—Dist. C., Miss H. G. Davies, Danycoed, Vicarage Road, Morriston.
RESIGNATION.
 CLYDACH.—Dist. C., Miss M. Pettitt.
SCOTLAND.
ANGUS.
 MATTOCKS, DRUMGRITH AND MONIKIE (EASTERN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Stewart Sandeman, The Laws, Kinnear.
 NEWTILE AND DISTRICT (CENTRAL DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Carmichael, Arthurburn, Meikle.
AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.
 PATNA (CARRICK DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Hamilton, Rozelle, Ayr.
WEST LOTHIAN.
 COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Mowbray Cadell, Grange, Linlithgow.
 NORTH.—Div. C., Miss M. Pearson, Ashley House, Ratho.
RESIGNATIONS.
 COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Jaudrey.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Mowbray Cadell.
 NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Mowbray Cadell.
ULSTER.
CO. ANTRIM.
 RESIGNATION.
 COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss A. R. Wier.
CITY OF BELFAST.
 YORK.—Dist. C., Miss E. Bamford, Grosvenor, 15, Galwally Avenue, Belfast.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA.

TANGANYIKA.

RESIGNATION.

DAR-ES-SALAAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Small.
BRITISH WEST INDIES.
WINDWARD ISLANDS.
REINADA.
 RESIGNATION.
 ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Lady Grier.

BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

BRAZIL.

RIO DE JANEIRO.

DIVISION BADGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Fred Anderson, Edificio Nelsen, Rua Aureliano Leal 10, Rio de Janeiro.
RESIGNATION.
 DIVISION BADGE SECRETARY.—Miss N. Leigh.

IRISH FREE STATE.

Approved by the Irish Free State Executive Committee.

DUBLIN.

No. 1 (DUBLIN IV).—Dist. C., Miss E. Lanigan O'Keeffe, Drumdoe, Naas, Co. Kildare.
RESIGNATION.
 No. 1 (DUBLIN IV).—Dist. C., Miss A. Guise-Brown.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from page 308)

A Conveniently Situated London Club for women. Annual subscription £1 ls., 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.

London, Kensington, 53, Scarsdale Villas, W.8. Attractive, quiet; divan bed-sitting rooms, with breakfast; moderate terms.—Western 8609.

Bedroom and Breakfast. One day 6s., 32s. 6d. per week. Large, sunny rooms, clean and comfortable.—5, St. Mark's Square, Regent's Park, N.W.1 (near Zoo). Primrose 4245. Miss Hilda Temple.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

Circulars—2s. 6d.—100. MSS., 1s. per 1,000 words.—Miss Nancy McFarlane, Jubilee House, Leigh-on-Sea.
 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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Communications for this column should be addressed to THE EDITOR, "THE GUIDER," 17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W., not later than the 15th of the previous month. Letters in answer to Box Numbers to be also addressed to Headquarters, c/o "THE GUIDER," fully stamped for forwarding. Headquarters cannot be held responsible in any way for advertisements. The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of threepence per word, reference to Box number, if included, to be reckoned as five words.

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Guider's Costume, tailored, skirt 34 in., hat, Vyella overall, blue and white blouses, gloves, belt and lanyard; nearly new. £3 8s.—Box No. 533, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Tailor-made Guider's Uniform, 34-in. bust, 30-in. shirt, hat 6½ in., summer overall, two blouses, complete with accessories, excellent condition. £3.—Miller, Monks Lodge, Dial Hill, Clevedon.
Guider's lightweight Uniform and overcoat, medium size; good condition. £2.—Box 534, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Guider's Complete Outfit, tailored, medium, excellent condition. £3.—Parry, Oaklands, Alderley Edge.
Guider's Uniform.—Miss Leach, Wilton Lodge, Hillingdon, Middlessex.
Ranger Uniform, 2 Guiders' summer uniforms, 2 camp overalls; splendid condition. What offers?—Box 535, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Guider's Tailor-made Uniform, 36-in. bust, hat and belt; almost new. 50s. or offer.—Box 536, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Guider's Costume, camp overalls, etc.; bust 38 in. £2 2s. 0d.—Box 538, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Guider's Tailored Costume and hat, bust 34 in., hips 36 in., excellent condition. 30s.—Twiss, Farnham, Surrey.
Guider's Tailored Coat and Skirt, bust 36 in. 30s.—Box No. 543, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Guider's Uniform, new, skirt 32 in., fit 36-in. bust. £2 2s. 0d.—Box 541, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Guide/Scout Shop, London; any trial; part could remain; opportunity for Guider.—Box 528, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

FOR SALE.

Trakem Equipment, Second-hand Tents and Groundsheets, excellent condition. List on application.—Hillside, Hartley Wintney, Hants.
Good Ridge Tent, 7 ft. by 6 ft. by 5½ ft. £1.—Box 538, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

CAMPING.

Licensed Camper Required, [Yorkshire, September 7th—14th. Further particulars—Matthews, High School, Normanton, Yorkshire.
Wanted Urgently Lifesaver for camp, 31st July—14th August, near Hastings.—Box 542, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Captain, Q.M., licensed, requires camp. School Company South. July 25th—August 6th.—Box 539, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Camping Exhibition, open 8 p.m. daily, Saturdays 4 p.m. 12 tents, various makes and designs erected, together with the latest camp gadgets, etc.—The Grays' Inn Tent Shop, 28, Gray's Inn Road, London.
Indoor Camp. Accommodation for Guide Companies on farm, near Lakes; also camp sites surrounded by woods, near sea and station.—Hogarth, Blawith, Grange-over-Sands.
Sightseeing in Edinburgh. Guide hut available for small indoor camps, easy access to centre of city, water, gas ring, electric light and heat.—Apply Mrs. Osborne, Kilnock, Davidson's Mains, Edinburgh.
Life-saver offers services, South Coast, August. Pay own travelling.—Box 542, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Indoor Holidays, at Whytham, nr. Oxford. Two lovely dormitories are available for parties of from 25 to 35 Guides (accompanied by a Guider holding indoor camp permit). Iron bedsteads provided. Large brick building for eating and day use. Indoor

cooking facilities (gas ovens). These buildings stand in lovely fields, and are surrounded by woodlands. Mr. Pennell offers them free of charge from July 31st to August 26th. Parties must supply their own cooking staff, etc.—application must be made to Miss Manning, 60, North End House, Fitzjames Avenue, W.14.

CAMP PROVISIONS.

Camp Provisions—Sunny Seaford and District. For supplies of Groceries and Provisions at special prices, with prompt service and equipment.—Wood's Stores, High Street, Seaford. Phone Nos. 18/19.
Special Camp Offer—"Force." Captains or other responsible officers in charge of camps may obtain full particulars of this attractive offer from A. C. Fincken & Co. (G.37), Clifton House (West Entrance), Euston Road, London, N.W.1.

WANTED.

Brownie Uniforms urgently needed for very poor Pack. Small payment offered.—Russell, 28, Hornorton Street, W.8.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

Yorkshire Guider seeks post as Companion-Help (where maid kept), or care of children. Animal lover.—Box 540, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Resident Help required, care of children out of school; few domestic duties.—36, Granada Road, Southsea.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Experienced Cook-General for small modern house, four adults at business during day; age 25 to 35.—136 Rectory Road, Sutton Coldfield.

TO LET.

Furnished Bungalow, Hemsby.—E. Moore, 88, Newmarket Street, Norwich.

FOR HIRE.

For Towing (8 h.p.), or, left on charming site at Beer, Devon, new 3-berth, Eccles Caravan, fully equipped 4; camp-bed; 8-ft. tent available. Very reasonable terms; or, owner would tow hirer's site first fifty miles free.—11, Ellenborough Park N., Weston-super-Mare.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

Torquay—Board Residence in comfortable pleasant house. Special terms for parties of six to eight. Recommended.—Miss Bovey, Mornington, Hatfield Road.
Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants.—from 2½ guineas.
Scarborough. Guiders and their friends welcomed at High Cliff Guest House. Proprietress Guider. Moderate terms. Also cheap rates for "Old Guide," Ranger, Guide and Brownie parties (except late July and early August). Syllabus from Dept. G., High Cliff, Scarborough. Other houses at Aberfeldy (Perthshire) and St. Malo (Brittany).
Guider with Cottage in Somerset, near sea and country, welcomes one or two paying guests.—"Corners," Walton St. Mary, Somerset.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON.

For Business Girls, London. Comfortable, happy homes. Good food. Large sitting and dining rooms; separate cubicle bedrooms. Full board-residence 18s. 3d. to 21s. per week inclusive. Apply 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, Bayswater, W.2; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

July, 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.*

REGISTERED GOODS
County Secretaries only, e

[illegible]

	Price	Postage
	\$	cts.
CAPTAIN	2	0
COMMISSIONER (silver Tendonlook)	8	14d
COUNTY PRESIDENT	1	0
EXAMINER	4	6
IMPERIAL	6	14d
INSTRUCTOR	6	14d
INSTANTANT	3	14d
LOCAL ASSOCIATION	3	14d
RANGER CAPTAIN	8	14d
SEA RANGER CAPTAIN	8	14d
SEA RETAIRES	6	14d
County, District, and District, Sea and Crowned pens	6	14d
Division and District, Sea and Crowned pens	6	14d
Lumping, Brown-crowned pens	7	14d
TAWNY OWL	1	2
THANKS BADGES	4	0
5-carat Gold	2	6
ENROLMENT CARDS		
BROWNIE	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
GUIDE	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
RANGER	4	14d
(Through District Secretary)		
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES		
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK	4	24
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	2	14d
TRANSFER FORMS—24	3	forms
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDES	1	14d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie	2	14d
—Guide	3	14d
HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS		
"	8	14d
CADNET RANGER HAT BADGE	3	14d
GUIDE HAT BADGE	3	14d
RANGER HAT BADGE	1	2
RANGER HAT CAP RIBBON	1	2
SEA RANGER HAT RIBBON	1	2
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON	1	2
SEA GUIDE	1	2
May be ordered from Headquarters		
SERVICE STARS		
Numbered Stars issued as follows:—	2—3 years	
BROWNIE (Brown Background)	2—5 years	
GUIDE (Green Background)	2—10 years	
RANGER (Red Background)	2—10 years	
SEA RANGER (Navy Background)	2—25 years	
GUIDER (Navy Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered).		
One Year of Backgrounds for Stars ...	per doz.	2 14d

UNIFORM

		Price		Postage
		£	s. d.	
BROWN STOCKINGS—				
Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere	per pair	2	3	2d
TIES				
BROWN	4d., 6d., and fadeless 8d.			

GUIDES

BELTS (with Official Buckle)
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

PLAIN BELTS.	Sizes 32in.—38 in. only	1	3	3d
SWIVEL BELTS.	Two swivels	1	10	3d
NEW DESIGN BELT,	mado in good quality hide, very light in weight, 1 in. wide with new style clasp (nickel plated on steel)	1	6	24
BELT BUCKLES.	Old design	6	24	
" "	Old design	3	24	
SWIVEL ON leather loop for Guide Belt	6	24	
" " " "	Gulder's Belt	6	24	

(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)

BLAZERS

NAVY MELTON.		Sizes 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	13 0	free
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DISTINGUISHING MARKS

PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES	2	1hd
" " BADGE, Sea Rangers	4	1hd
SECONDS' STRIPES	1	1hd
" " BADGE, Sea Rangers	4	1hd
EMBLEMS						

EMBLEMS

BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	1	3	14
PLAIN (for embroidering)	2	14

HATS

Sizes 6½, 6¾, 6⅞, 7, 7¼, 7½
Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½, 23½
GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT

RANGER. Old style—wool felt with shallower crown. Sizes 6½-7½ 3 3 40
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, 7, 7½ and 7¾	2	6	2½d
SEA RANGER. Improved style. Sizes 6½—7¾	3	0	4d
COVERS for above		9	1½d
CAMP, sizes 6½ to 7½ (dark or light blue)	1	9	2d

HAVERSACKS

Slides for above	***	***	***	***	***	1 10	2d
	***	***	***	***	per pair	1	1d

JERSEYS

32in.	4	6	4d
34in.	4	9	4d
36in.	5	0	4d
38in.	5	3	4d

BLACK and BROWN.	Special measurements, 3/6 extra.	21	0	free
BLACK. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8	PLIMSOLLS	30	0	free
BROWN. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6		30	0	free

Outside leg 19 in. 25-8 in. 8
27-8 in.
20 in.
20 in.

	White ground—				(brass clips) each	1 1/8	1 1/8d
2 dozen			
3 "			
4 "			

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be made in quantities quoted above. Shoulder tapes can be made in quantities quoted above. (When ordering, please specify the type of tape and the quantity.)

SOCKS, all wool, cashmere, blue to 10 in. No bodice 6 0 6d
" or white (size 10½ in. in blue only) match " Summer
n White only per pair

CRIMSON, GOLD, EMERALD TIES	1	3	3d
BLUE SCARVES	2	3	3d

TIES. (Open end.) Any colours to customers
 1 0 2d
 To order only, minimum order of 1 dozen

length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)

20 in.	28 in.	}	4/0 & 5/3	5d & 4d
21 in.	30 in.			5d & 4½d
Length—	Qualities: 4th 3rd 2nd 1st			6d

36 in.	} 4/-, 4/9, 5/6 & 6/3	8/-	14/6	6d
39 in.			16/6	6d
42 in.				

CAMP OVERALLS
h collar to wear with tie or without. Two styles—
sleeves. These Overalls cannot be made to order.

Length.	Sleeves.	Length.	Sleeves.	
30 in. }		30 in. }		
33 in. }	3/-	33 in. }	4/3	6d

42 in. }	4/-	44 in.	5/6	6d
44 in. }				
47 in.	4/6	47 in.	6/6	6d

DISTINGUISHING MARKS									
RS* COAT BADGES	1	0	1	d	

Poplin	2	3	1½d
Barathea	2	3	1½d

BROWN OWLS' Brown
CORDS—COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 18 in.
from shoulder to knot) 50 6 free
County, Gold and Silver Please state whether 8 9 24d

County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	6	6	24
Division, Silver, 3 in. wide	6	6	36
District, Saxe, 3 in. wide	4	6	24

AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS

BELTS

NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very light in weight, made with some state official design, nickel-plated

GLOVES
 Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.
 BROWN CAPE (FEATHERED, long-sleeved) 7 9

[illegible]

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS. (Bust 34, 36, 38, 40 in.)		
JERSEY, NAVY, soft wool cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets	...	8 6
" " polo collar and 2 pockets	...	7 6
" " LIGHT BLUE, V-neck and 2 pockets	...	13 6

NAVY TAFENA, with collar attached	7	6
NAVY TAFENA, with detachable collar (1 collar only)	8	0

[illegible]

OVERALLS
Guaranteed fadeless. Sizes small and medium with collar attached.
FINE QUALITY NURSECLOTH in LIGHT BLUE Only

"VIYELLA" in LIGHT BLUE, in the following size *only*.
Length 45M. 24

Length 44 in., hips 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.
" 46 in., 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in. }

Please state Length and Hip measurements when ordering.
**REPPER OVERALLS, IMPROVED STYLE. "HEADQUARTERS
 BLUE."**

48 in.	41 in., and 44 in.)	44 in.	44 in.	44 in.	44 in.
48 in.	47 in.		44 in.	44 in.	44 in.	44 in.

8	27-28 in.	21 in.
9	29-30 in.	21½ in.

CELLULAR SPORTS SHIRTS for wearing with shorts only.

SEA ISLAND COTTON	per pair	...
BROWN SEA ISLAND COTTON
BROWN CASHMERE STOCKINGS

BROWN, EMERALD, PALE BLUE, NAVY BLUE and
SAXE POPLIN

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

[illegible]

	Price		Postage
	£	s	d
MONEY BOXES, with brownie emblems or (not)	3d
(Please state which emblem required.)	3d
MORSE TAPERS	2d
PEROXIDE FENCILS for the pocket	1d
PLASTER'S LINE for MAKING LANYARDS	1d
White	1d
Navy Blue	1d
POUCHES, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	2d
PURSES, BELT—	2d
Guide's	2d
Guide's	2d
With pocket and gusset	2d
ROPE, for knotting	1d
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	1d
Silver	1d
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	1d
Gold	1d
SPLINTS, extension, for practice	1d
STAVES	1d
(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)	1d
STRETCHERS, specially light, for Guides	1d
SLINGS for above	1d
STRETCHER NETS	1d
STRING, 1 lb. balls	1d
TIE PINS, rolled gold	1d
Gold, 13 in. or 14 in.	1d
TORCHES, "Bakelite," red, green, brown	1d
BATTERIES for above	1d
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	1d
WHISTLES—	1d
Compass	1d
Nickel	1d

BOOKS

FOR GUIDES

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	...	3 6	4d
Brownie Prayer Book. Paper cover	...	1 0	2d
Brownie Prayer Book. Cloth cover	...	3 6	3d
Brownie Girl Guides' Prayer Book	...	6	2d
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book	...	1 6	2d
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Club room. (Interdenominational)	...	2	1 1/2d
...
...
Girl Guide Services and Prayers	...	6	1 1/2d
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition	...	1 4	2d
Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix	...	1 6	2d
Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers	...	6	1 1/2d
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church	...	6	2d
Ourselves and the Community. By E. E. Reynolds	...	2 0	3 1/2d
Pages for Patrol Leaders	...	3	6d
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell	...	6	1 1/2d
Tracks to Adventure. By Vera Marshall	...	6	1 1/2d
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