



THE GUIDER

JUNE - 1940

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THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

AS the weeks roll by, and the war becomes more intensified, more grim, and more relentless, we are being constantly reminded by our national leaders of the immense importance of the Home Front. In this war, the householder and the woman worker has to take her share of responsibility side by side with the fighting forces; and her part is just as important as theirs. The woman in her own home has a very big task set her. She is the person who can do so much to prevent wastage of all kinds; she is the person who is responsible for the keeping of regulations laid down for us, for our security in our homes in the event of air raids; and she is the person who can do so much towards keeping up a cheerful and courageous bearing in difficult and anxious times. Never before has the country depended more on the spirit of its people. Everyone is on active service, whether in the Forces, in their own homes, or in the great factories of the land.

And what of the young people, the children with whom we are concerned in our Guiding? I think we are apt to forget the effect of all this on the young mind. They are well aware of what is going on around them; and in these days of wireless, it is impossible for them not to be constantly hearing about war and all it brings with it. Our Rangers and Guides have shown their eagerness to help and play their part wherever they are able, and from all parts of the country come stories of the many good and useful things they have found to do. They are keen and ready to be up and doing, and when they are given the lead they come forward in a spirit which makes one feel assured that our Guiding has been worth while. They have tackled the Guide Gift Scheme with an enthusiasm which is heartening to see, and a readiness to do something big for their country with that spirit of service which is the keynote of our movement. They are eager to give and ready to make sacrifices.

These are the children who are going to be the generation to rebuild the world when peace comes again; there can be no doubt that the future which lies before them will be difficult and hard. It will be no easy path to tread, and if these young people are going to be ready to see it through, they have got to be equipped spiritually, mentally and physically. Surely it is our duty as Guides to give a lead to youth, and to prepare them for the life which lies before them. We are all well aware of the fact that it is part of our training to help to make our Guides mentally keen and alert and physically fit. Perhaps we have our best opportunity for this side of Guiding when we are in camp, but it is running through all our training, all through the year at our weekly meetings. And our Patrol System, with its method of training in leadership, has its vital importance, when leaders are more than ever needed in the world to-day.

But what of the spiritual side? It is contained in our first Promise and so brought before the recruit as soon as she starts on her career as a Guide. But isn't it the part of the Promise which the Guider seems to find the most difficult to tackle? As a nation, we are naturally reticent on these matters, we are shy of bringing them out into the open, shy of talking to the children about them, and so very often this part of the Promise is slurred over. Somehow we have got to get over this shyness. We cannot afford to allow ourselves to leave the spiritual side of Guiding out of her training. The need of it in the world to-day is obvious to us all. We don't want to make it something which is difficult to tackle and an obstacle which has to be overcome, we want to make it a thread running through our whole life and training as Guides. Those of us who have children of our own and are in close touch with the minds of young people know that far the best way to approach this subject is by personal example. No talks, no books can ever attain the results which can be got from watching someone else's behaviour and way of living. We must set our own house in order, and as Commissioners and Guiders we must give the lead and show the children the way. "The tiniest bits of opinion sown in the minds of children in private life, afterwards issue forth to the world and become a public opinion; for nations are gathered out of nurseries, and they who hold the leading strings of children may even exercise a greater power than those who hold the reins of Government."

I always remember a letter written to me some years ago by a Ranger after a happy day spent in the grounds of a Commissioner's home in the spring of the year. The Ranger wrote to tell me how much this day had meant to her, and she ended by saying "It must be so much easier to lead a decent life in those surroundings."

The season for camping is approaching, and we are hoping that many Rangers and Guides will be able to go to camp in spite of the difficulties and restrictions made necessary by war-time conditions. Isn't this a chance for us; when we have our Guides away

from the city and town life and all its material side, to show them the Divine Presence, to show them what is beautiful, to show them something they can grip and hold through life, and which, provided they are willing and ready to receive it, can never be taken from them. In the words of Thoreau, "That man is blessed who every day is permitted to behold anything so pure and serene as the western sky at sunset, while revolutions vex the world."

VIOLET CARNEGIE,
Chief Commissioner for Scotland.

TO MY FRIENDS ON NATIONAL SERVICE

By Mrs. ST. JOHN ATKINSON

AMONG the greatest problems the war has produced are the special difficulties and temptations that assail our young people of both sexes. These affect us women very closely and need most careful handling.

Many of our younger Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers have left their homes to take their part in National Service. They are cut off from their familiar surroundings and I do so want to get in touch with them.

As Guides we must remember our sacred trust; we have pledged ourselves to uphold the ideals of Guiding and the dignity of womanhood. We must see to it that we do not fail in our trust and that we ourselves are living the life that others expect of those who have taken the three-fold promise, and that by our example we may inspire others to do likewise.

Many young men and young women have answered the call of duty and have gone out into the world, leaving for the first time the shelter of family life, and finding themselves adrift on a strange sea. Some feel lonely, shy, apprehensive and fearful of being considered old fashioned, priggish or boring, so they enter eagerly into every adventure that comes their way.

Away from home and without the wise counsel and advice of close and valued friends, they are alone. Who, then, will hold out the hand of friendship. Who will be brave enough and sincere enough and kind enough to speak that word of warning? Who in fact will trouble about them at all?

Surely this is a challenge to Guiding? This is an acid test of what our ideals, our training and all we stand for are worth. Is it not our bounden duty to hold out our hands for weaker hands to cling to, to bring them back to the realisation that only the best in life is worth striving for? Of course it is, and as Guides and as women we have got to tackle these problems and get the better of them. First of all we have to look to ourselves. Before we can hope to help anyone else we must be sure that we have the power and the right to do so.

We must look into our hearts and see whether we can rely on ourselves to resist temptation when it comes to us. The most essential attribute to aim at is self control. With that we can hope for strength to face anything. Self control, self discipline, self respect, without these we are but flotsam and jetsam, tossed hither and thither on the stormy sea of life, drifting and useless. With them we can with courage and confidence face and conquer all evil.

The pitfalls and snares for unwary feet are numerous, and we must use all our endeavour to avoid them. There are so many temptations, so many fatally easy habits to drift into, so many lures.

Looked at rationally and sanely everything we do is a matter of habit. A good habit or a bad one. Unfortunately good habits are so much more difficult to form than bad ones. It is so easy to fall into the habit of criticism and resentment, of jealousy and envy. So easy to be lazy and selfish and greedy, to smoke too much, to drink too much, to indulge too much.

Who has not seen the pitiful figure of an inveterate chain smoker, that otherwise attractive and charming girl who, with trembling nicotine stained fingers, lights one cigarette from another, all the time coughing that dry irritating little cough. One sees only too clearly what she will become, a nervous wreck, unable to break herself of the pernicious habit that has got such a grip on her.

Or again, how often does one see the girl who gradually falls into the habit of drinking too many cocktails, of taking stimulants at all hours of the day, and who is laying up for herself such physical and spiritual troubles as she has probably never heard of. In these days, alas, in the strain and stress of the conditions under which we are living the balance of all moral and spiritual values has been upset, and we have lost our perspective.

THE GUIDER

Bad habits tend to grow on us so insidiously that they are established before we are aware of the danger. It behoves us then to take the long view and to realise that they mean, not only additional expense that we may be quite unable to afford, but so often real detriment to health, nervous instability, and serious illness. In the end these bad habits so unconsciously formed mean the loss of self respect and dignity, a weakening of moral fibres, and a gradual but steady lowering of all our standards.

I think that very often the root of the trouble is a lack of moral courage and a desire to be in the fashion. The fear of ridicule or of being considered a prude. I know that this is difficult and that when one is young one minds so acutely what people say or think. If the moral values of others are low, it is all the more difficult to keep our own at a high level.

That is where we who are Guides should have a tremendous advantage, for we have a goal to aim at, the highest womanhood of which we are capable; we have an incentive and a spur in our Promise. Let us live up to it always, and though we may be walking through the valley, let us lift up our eyes unto the hills, and so through Guiding keep our ideals pure and unsullied. Thus and thus only can we fit ourselves to "help other people at all times."

I would say to you then, you who have gone out into the world to shoulder your share of the Nation's burden, be brave, be strong, be faithful to your trust, and be not afraid!

TRAINING
THE FOURTH LAW

"I wish I loved the Human Race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;

I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought What Jolly Fun!

(WALTER RALEIGH, wished at a garden party.)

"A FRIEND to all and a sister to to every other Guide." A hard saying for most of us, something that requires deliberate effort not vague good feeling. It is not enough to resolve to be friendly, most of us cannot do it that way, we have somehow to find a basis for friendliness, and since the law makes no exceptions but says roundly "all," we can base it on nothing less than the conviction that everyone, however wrong-headed we may consider their views, or disagreeable their person, is a body and soul precious to its maker; and, further, that though individual souls we are all also a part of creation, and therefore an indissoluble part of a whole, whether we think in terms of parish or universe.

Friendship cannot of course always mean "approval," we shall not find it possible to like everyone, nor would it be right to agree with everyone, but it ought to be possible to regret failings not for the annoyance they cause us, but for the barriers they set up. It is always worth considering, too, when everyone seems to us disagreeable, whether the fault does not in fact lie in ourselves.

It would seem that these are the chief barriers to friendship. First purely habit and lack of imagination, just not looking on certain people as human at all, forgetting that they have feelings to be hurt, aching feet, tiresome families or any private joy or sorrow. For children this class usually includes all adults, especially teachers. Most of us have our blind spots, very often for the people who serve us, the dustman or the bus conductor.

Another, and probably the greatest barrier to friendship, is our concern for self. Sometimes we are at our worst with the very people whose friendship we should most value. We show off in our anxiety to please, we talk foolishly or cannot talk at all, fearful as we are of saying too much or too little. Those who talk all the time of their own concerns, illnesses or troubles, without interest in others, find it hard to make real friends, as do those with an eye for the worst in human nature.

Most of us are unwilling to spare time or trouble to show friendliness to those whom we do not esteem, or we may be so busy getting in with the great that we just do not notice the humble. How many of us at a Conference or Training Week seek out the person who doesn't know anyone? We have all of us probably had our hand shaken at some time or another by someone who looked all the time over our shoulder to find the next person and didn't listen to our answers. The Chief Guide is a good illustration of the opposite

of this; she makes everyone feel that she remembers, knows and is interested in them, and this is because she really does remember us, know us and is interested in what we are doing.

Having decided that we do want to be friendly, how do we set about it? First, by putting ourselves on one side as far as may be; a snub won't really hurt us, and we are far more likely to gain than to lose by making the first move. Secondly, by using our imagination and sympathy to see behind an awkward or ungracious exterior, and thirdly by mentally placing ourselves on their side and giving practical proofs of our goodwill.

Without attempting to discuss in detail, as my Rangers once did, the precise difference between a "sister" and a "friend," we all accept that there are degrees of friendship, ranging from the simplest acts of liking and friendship shown to the merest acquaintances, and the real friendship which has more opportunity to grow. There are few better things in life than when, having met someone we feel to be congenial, we are given the chance of developing the friendship, finding ideas in common and much that can be shared. It would seem that a real and lasting friendship must be based on an inner feeling of equality, even though outward circumstances may be very different. Trouble begins when one side is casual and the other adoring, or one pitying and the other craving sympathy. The only possible cure for these lop-sided growths is for the weaker to become strong. Adoration cannot as a rule out-live closer knowledge; it either discovers that the adored is more ordinary than was thought or it develops into a real friendship, and the whole thing fades out, or it develops into a real friendship.

We have to be able to extend our friendship and understanding not only to people whom we meet, but to those we may never see, to Guides in other countries, to people who need our prayers and our help though we have never met them. This requires of us still more imagination.

Our self is both our instrument and our barrier; it is all we have to offer in friendship and at the same time what chiefly prevents us giving friendship as we might.

PRACTICAL.

Patrol System.—As always, the way in which we can most help the Guides is through the Court of Honour. We can help them to find the good points in each new recruit by discussion, and to appreciate the value of each Guide in the Company.

The patrol is a valuable way of showing friendship to the recruit; the patrol can learn to feel responsible for the well-being and happiness of each one.

We have to be careful in planning competitions that the Guide who "lets the patrol down" does not get too hardly dealt with.

Games.—How many people do you know in your street? How many new friends can the patrol make through a good turn this week?

Tell the story of a knight seeking people to befriend, and in pairs or patrols Guides can choose someone unpopular in school or home to champion and help.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND
FRIENDSHIP WITH OTHER GUIDES.

It is as well to make sure that the Guides do get real contacts with others; by letter, joint good turns, meetings, hikes, competitions (that are not too fiercely competitive). Proximity does not always lead to closer friendship; we have to help them to develop understanding.

It is an exceedingly important part of our work that we should keep alive feelings of friendliness to children of all nations in every way that we can; this side of Guiding is apt to be forgotten in "National Service."

Discussion.—Is "Having good manners" exactly the same as "being courteous"? If not, what is the difference?

JOSEPHINE GRIFFITH.

FOXLEASE

Presents Received.

Set of international flags and staves, Miss Stromwall; early morning tea set, Rook Patrol, April 23rd-30th; Soup bowls, Chiffchaff Patrol, April 23rd-30th; Picture, Miss Wethered, Miss Lambart, Miss Fayle; Coathangers for Essex, Miss Raphael; Mop, dusters and floor-cloths, Miss Chapple, Miss Aubry, Miss Hopcraft; Dusters, Mrs. Harrison.

Donations.

May 10th-17th, Miss Ambrey, Miss Phillips, Miss Stephens; May 20th-25th, Mrs. Beausire; April, Miss Craig, Miss Ferguson, Miss Syngé.

STOP PRESS

GUIDE GIFT WEEK NEWS

Our Royal Guides, Her Majesty the Queen, H.R.H. the Princess Royal, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, are all contributing to the Gift Week Fund.

CABLE RECEIVED AT HEADQUARTERS

Nyeri.

24th May, 1940.

Girl Guides, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

Kindest thoughts are with you in all your great effort confident success of Guide gift and that all Guides striving together with high courage will continue carry out best traditions for which our sisterhood stands.

BADEN-POWELL.

TOTAL

The total amount received as we go to press is £7,046 11s. 6d.

LONE WOLF'S LETTER

Lone Wolf's Letter is obtainable in page form from the Editor, price 1d., postage 1d.

Dear Leader,

I hope you will hold all your meetings out of doors this month. I expect you will be preparing for camp? This year camping will be more exciting than ever, and what a chance you will have to show initiative in camouflaging your tents, making exciting gadgets and shelters, improvising and inventing and putting into practice everything you have been teaching your patrol during the winter. It may not be possible for all your Guides to camp, but it is possible for you to have exciting out-of-door adventures with your patrol during the summer, so put on your thinking cap and make your plans! Here are some ideas.

BILLY BOILING COMPETITION. How long does it take your Guides to build a fire and boil a billy of water? Time them and see. Practice doing this, then challenge another patrol. Time them and see. Practice.

FIRELIGHTING GAME. Divide your Guides into two rival tribes. Each tribe chooses its Password, tells it to the other tribe, and goes out to select its den. When the game begins each tribe has to start making a fireplace and collecting wood without being seen by the others. If you are caught while collecting wood you must hand over your wood to the enemy who takes it back in triumph to her own den. She may only claim your wood, however, if she gives you her own Password, so think out your Password carefully and do not make it too easy! There is a lot to think about, isn't there? You've got to try to get your own fire going first, collect wood and try to capture your rival's wood. Try it, it is most exciting and is grand practice in firelighting and stalking.

GADGET COMPETITION. Have a competition to see which Guide can produce the most useful gadget for camp or for use on a hike.

HIKING. Why not plan weekly hikes with your patrol during the summer? It would be a good idea to go a different kind of hike each time. Here are some ideas:

1. **Exploration Hike.** Plan your hike through unknown country and find your way by map and compass. You are pioneers and are discovering new country so make a careful note of all landmarks and see how many interesting things you can discover about the country. Make a map for other explorers to follow.

2. **Treasure Hike.** Bury a treasure and lay a trail for your Guides to follow. Finish up with a hike supper.

3. **Crazy Hike.** At the first cross-road turn to the left and at the next to the right and so on and see where you land! I know you will discover many new paths and have an interesting time. Be sure to carry your map with you!

4. **Breakfast Hike.** Can your Guides rise in time to go an early morning hike arriving in time to cook their own breakfast? This is great fun and I advise you to try it.

5. **Trail Hike.** Why not invite another patrol to join you on one of your expeditions and lay a trail for them to follow? Be sure to have a meal ready for them when they arrive. You could introduce stalking into this kind of trail, couldn't you?

A GUIDE SMILES AND SINGS UNDER ALL DIFFICULTIES. A smile is infectious, it radiates happiness! It cheers others and it makes us feel better ourselves. Let us remember that smile when we arrive home from school or work, or that cheery greeting to friends we meet on the way. History is packed full of people who smiled under difficulties, and what of the present day? What stories our hospitals could tell of long suffering cheerfully borne. Think of our soldiers and sailors facing danger with a smile and a song. We Guides have our part to play at home and it is no small part. What a chance we have just now to live this law. Things never seem so bad when we can smile at them and remember it is easy to smile and sing when everything is going well with us but it takes courage and grit to smile when things go wrong. Besides if we "sit down" to our troubles they grow out of all proportion, whereas a smile keeps them in check and they are easier dealt with. Eyes express our thoughts so let them smile! Each morning I pass a young girl, walking briskly to work, head flung back and alert expression and dancing eyes, and each morning I feel better for having met her. I don't know her name but some day I may, for she would be good to know. Even if she is not a Guide she is living our Law. Discuss this law with your patrol and make a very special effort this month as individuals and as a patrol to make it live so that we may spread happiness wherever we go.



SMOKE PRINTS OF LEAVES. Now is the time to make a collection of leaf outlines. It is very easy to do and your patrol will enjoy it and it will be a valuable patrol possession. Take an enamel plate and very lightly smear with lard. Light a candle and hold the flame to the surface until it is quite black. Take your leaf and place it on this blackened surface and press it down until it is black all over. Remove and place it on a piece of paper face down and cover with another piece of paper and rub it lightly to remove any surplus until a complete impression of the leaf appears on the paper. See how many different impressions you can collect.

WHAT IS THE PASSWORD? Here is an out-of-door town game for your patrol. Divide into two teams. Make a list of questions the answers of which the Guides have to go out and find, such as (1) The name of the large antique shop at the north end of James Street. (2) The name of the nearest doctor, etc. The first letter of each answer will give the password. Which team will arrive back and give the correct password first? Of course you can make your own rules for this game and I advise you to introduce stalking, each team trying to obtain the required information without being seen by the others. Fix a time limit. This game can be easily adapted for use in the country.

SPIES. Here is another out-of-door game for either town or country. Divide into two teams. Two lots of foreign spies have got instructions from their headquarters to collect information about your district. Give each a sealed order with instructions to divide up their men and cover a certain area collecting valuable information about important buildings, post offices, banks, etc. As the information must be kept secret and so as not to arouse suspicion they may not make any notes outside. When they arrive back they have to draw a map of the area covered marking in the positions of the buildings, etc. This is a grand mapping game and will help your Guides to know your District. Fix a time limit but give teams sufficient time to make accurate maps on their return, and be sure to have a correct map for them to consult afterwards.

I wonder what you discovered about the daisy? Did you notice that the leaves of the daisy are broad at the end and narrow where they join the plant? They form a round green mat on the ground. All plants whose leaves are all at the ground have leaves shaped something like this. The primrose and cowslip are two other examples. The leaves are spread out like this to give as much light and air as possible to the plants.

FIRST CLASS. By now, if you are not already First Class, you and your Guides will be well on the way to winning it. Make a special effort this summer to polish up your test work. Now is the time to go out with your Guides and practise First Class. Here is an idea for a First Class adventure game. Divide your patrol into couples and let each start at ten minute intervals. Give each a sketch map with numbers marked along the route, and sealed orders telling them what to do when they arrive at each number. No. 1 might be marked at the corner of a street and on referring to the sealed order the Guides would find that they have to estimate the height of the clock on the building at the corner. Other questions might be: (2) How far have you come from the last sign? (3) How would you get from here to —? Make a sketch map in three minutes. (4) From here lay a trail for the others to follow. Stop your trail at —. (The first couple would lay the trail and the other would follow, the last couple removing the signs.) At another place leave a sign and hide a life-line and give instructions in code for each Guide to throw it from that spot to an object 15 yards away. At another point they must look out for a signalled message, etc. End with a hike meal on First Class lines. Discuss information obtained and note interesting observations, and if you introduce an emergency to be dealt with during the hike meal this will add to the adventure and value of the game. Plan your own adventure and off you go!

So close your clubroom door for the summer and set off pioneering. Good Guiding in the months that lie ahead.

Be Prepared!

LONE WOLF.



WINDS

by H. D. FORMAN



In the middle of a first class depression.

countless living organisms (microbes) that float about in the midst of all the rest.

We live therefore at the bottom of a quite substantial ocean, and when it begins pushing about in currents of wind no wonder we become conscious of its weight. Wind is invisible but certainly not intangible, and we study it in its effects on other things. Go about with two questions in your mind, "What is the wind doing to-day?" and "What signs of past wind action are visible?" and you will be astonished at how much there is to be seen and pondered. A short expedition in patrols to "track" the wind ought to produce an interesting crop of notes.

What is the wind doing to-day? First, where is it coming from? Do not stop at the compass point, but realise what the landscape is like over which it is travelling. Get out a map if necessary. For the real direction notice cloud motion as ground formation may cause alteration. Then watch for signs of its activity. It may be a "gentle breeze" (see table) when you set out, about eight to twelve m.p.h. Crested wavelets on a loch show it has increased to a "fresh breeze," but and if the telegraph wires are whistling it is still only a breeze, but a "strong" one. A "strong gale" you will note begins to scatter chimney pots and slates.

An interesting thing to do with the second column of the table would be to see what other details you can add. That, of course, will involve careful observation, for you must find things that, for instance, a "strong breeze" does and a "light breeze" does not do for your observation to be of use as additions to the notes.

In addition to the direction of the wind as shown by the cloud motion notice ground variations and try to decide what has caused them. There are, too, all sorts of little eddies and streams to be seen

WIND is air in motion. Air is full of atmospheric dust, made up of pollen, dust of vegetable matter and animal matter, besides dust of iron and wood and sand—not to mention soot, which is so helpful to the staging of really good fogs. There is also water vapour in quantity and, as a footnote, we can add the

by the observant eye, spirals of dust lifted up that are cyclones in miniature, drifting of leaves, and of snow. After a snow-fall accompanied by wind every slant and channel and eddy of the moving air is written over the complex movements of water, rufflings of stress the fascination of the complex movements of water, rufflings of light breezes and brisk catspaws, the turmoil of high winds when waves are heaped up into hills and valleys of astonishing size. A hard blow in mid-Atlantic is a fine experience even if (to express it euphemistically) one's sea-legs are not of the most robust.

To observe intelligently we must have some idea of "how the wheels go round." Wheels suggest a not bad simile. Rather like the works of a watch, only the wheels keep wandering about and changing the direction of their spin, and oscillations are irregular. Atmospheric pressure varies.

Warm air is lighter than cold, and moist air (other things being equal) lighter than dry. Where there is a block of light air there is low pressure or a "depression," and the surrounding heavier air slides into the low area and the air there is pushed upwards. It rises into a colder layer and the moisture in it condenses. The weight of water drops brings them down as rain. Sit plump in the middle of a first-class depression and you will be under a steady downpour and no wind. The steeper the "depression" the swifter the influx of heavier air around it.

Here one of those nice little complications comes in. If the earth were stationary the winds would flow straight towards the centre. Owing to the spinning-top activities of our planet they get knocked out of direction, deviating to the right in the northern hemisphere, so that they flow round a depression anti-clockwise. If you stand with your back to the wind the location of the low



fascination of the complex movements of water.

centre is on your left. This is known as Buys Ballot's Law. From a high pressure centre winds flow out in clockwise direction, and their speed is less than round a depression.

Further complications. If the globe were all water winds would always do the same thing at any one point. The "Trades," "Doldrums," "Roaring Forties," are areas

which demonstrate this. But the chunks of continents and their varying levels and heights introduce fluctuating pressures and temperatures. Here we come upon names of special winds, the Asiatic Monsoons, the Mistral (from the Alps down the Rhone Valley), the Swiss Fohn, the American Chinook, etc. If you can get hold of an atlas such as Philips' New Systematic you will be able to absorb yourself poring over maps besprinkled with blue wind-arrows.

All this is one aspect of "weather." Wind is caused by the differing pressures and circulation of the atmosphere. The amount of moisture in the air naturally influences the incidence of rain, but it is primarily this atmospheric circulation that is the cause of weather variation.

WADDOW

Books and garments will in future only be acknowledged through this paper, owing to the increase in the postage rates. Receipts will be sent for donations.

Donations: 1st Burton Joyce Pack. **Books and toys:** 1st Maidavale Pack; Post Ranger E. Connor; Chapel-en-le-Frith Old Guides and Guides; Dumfriesshire Lone Ranger; 266th Aigburth Methodist Guides; 2nd Shipley Guides. **Clothes:** Miss Walmesley; 1st Thurrock Guides; 21st Burnley; Middleton District, Leeds. **Blankets:** 1st Dorridge Guides; 1st Walthamstow Guides and Brownies. **Face cloths:** 14th Aberdeen Guides. **Pillow slips:** 2nd Shipley Guides.

BEAUFORT SCALE

Description.	Effect of Wind.	Speed. m.p.h.	Scale No.
Calm	Smoke rises vertically.	Less than 1	0
Light air	Wind shown by smoke drift, but not by vanes.	1 to 3	1
Light breeze	Felt on face. Leaves rustle. Vane moved.	4 to 7	2
Gentle breeze	Leaves and small twigs in constant motion.	8 to 12	3
Moderate breeze	Raises dust and loose paper. Small branches moved.	13 to 18	4
Fresh breeze	Small trees in leaf sway. Crested wavelets on lochs.	19 to 24	5
Strong breeze	Large branches in motion. Whistling in telegraph wires.	25 to 31	6
Moderate gale	Whole trees in motion. Inconvenience walking against wind.	32 to 38	7
Fresh gale	Breaks twigs of trees. Generally impedes progress.	39 to 46	8
Strong gale	Chimney pots and slates removed.	47 to 54	9
Whole gale	Trees uprooted. Damage to buildings.	55 to 63	10
Storm	Widespread damage.	64 to 75	11
Hurricane	Rare in British Isles	Over 75	12



THE CHILD NURSE BADGE



THE Child Nurse Badge is a very important part of the First Class Test. The knowledge acquired should be of the greatest help to the Guides when they grow up and have children of their own. At all costs, this badge must be well and thoroughly taught. Superficial knowledge, hurriedly obtained for the Test, is not really interesting nor is it of practical value. The Guide coaching for this badge should do all in her power to find opportunities for each Guide to bath, dress and play with a toddler before going in for the Test.

The syllabus may appear at first sight to deal only with the practical side of a child's needs, but it is obvious that the care of the body alone is not enough. We must learn how to bring up the child's mind in the right way and know how to train his character.

When starting to teach the Guides about the toddler, it is as well to begin by telling them how a child develops between the ages of two and five, so that they may have some idea of the characteristics to look for when caring for children of these different ages.

Rapid growth is the keynote of this stage in the child's life, not only of the body but of the brain, the intelligence and the emotions. Babyhood days are over, and the child is gradually developing into an intelligent little person with a personality and a will of his own. It is this will which needs such careful understanding and management.

At a year old a child can pull itself up, perhaps say a few words and understand a little of what is said to him, but by the time he is two, he is busy exploring the world for himself. He walks alone, runs all over the place, a little unsteadily perhaps, but he is here, there and everywhere. He never tires of touching everything within his reach nor of pulling things and pushing things, of turning the tap on and off, nor of opening and shutting doors. In fact, he is very exhausting to cope with and much patience and self control are required of the person who is looking after him. He can now talk quite well and he loves talking to himself and to his toys. The sound of his own voice enthral him and he experiments with it by screaming and shouting. Outbursts of temper and moments of being perverse and obstinate are not unusual and should be ignored wherever possible, for he will soon grow out of these phases. If he is punished he may steadily get worse, instead of better.

The attitude of the person looking after him is of the utmost importance. If he is made to feel brave, he will be brave. If he is thought self reliant, he will be self reliant, but if he is thought to be timid and shy, he will soon become so. He needs much praise and very little blame, so that he can gain confidence in himself and his attainments.

By the time he is three he is beginning to enjoy the company of other children and this should be encouraged as he needs to be with other people of approximately his own age, who see things as he sees them. He learns much by imitation and he will do things which he sees done by children a little older than himself. If left to the companionship of an adult he will either become backward or else he will become precocious.

By the time he is five, he is able to talk fluently and to understand everything that is said to him. He has control of his feet and hands, a sense of balance and he should be able to dress and undress himself. He understands the difference between right and wrong, the

difference between colours, between sizes and numbers and he enjoys playing with mechanical toys.

It is important that children of all ages should be given the right kind of occupations and toys for their respective stage of development. For instance, the two-year-old loves to put post cards into a cardboard box with a letter-box hole in its lid. This occupation will keep him quiet for hours. He also enjoys playing with a box of bricks and possibly will

take a great delight in anything in miniature, such as a tiny Noah's Ark.

Between three and four years old children enjoy playing with chalks, threading beads and doing simple weaving. They also like cutting out pictures and sticking them into a scrap book. A wheelbarrow, a spade and other garden implements are always popular as are also the sand heap and bowls of water to make cakes. Soft toys are much loved by every age and they play a big part in their make-believe.

A child should be trained to play with a few toys at a time. Sometimes children are bewildered by being given too many things to play with at once and they become confused in their choice. As a result of this a child will go from one thing to another, quite unable to concentrate on any one thing. He quickly becomes bored and may become a spoilt child unable to amuse himself.

The imagination is stimulated through play, so it is a mistake to interfere in the child's choice of toys. He will know what he wants at each particular moment and if allowed to have it he will soon become absorbed. This absorption has to be carefully reckoned with, and time must always be given for him to come back to earth. It is a good plan to warn a child five minutes before it is time to stop playing, in order to give him time to adjust himself. If this is not done an outburst of temper may be expected, as he is irritated and shocked at being abruptly interrupted.

All children are book lovers and lovely books can so easily be bought. The first kind, and suitable for the two year old, are the animal ones with big pictures brightly coloured, and the nurse's rhymes. At three the *Dolittle* books, the *Beatrice Potter* books and *Winnie-the-Pooh* are favourites. Fairy stories should be chosen with commonsense, and the frightening ones, such as *Bluebeard* and *Jack the Giant-killer*, should be avoided, because these may cause night terrors in some children.

To sum up: When learning to look after small children we must consider the growth and development both of their minds and bodies. We must provide them with suitable toys and occupations to give outlet to their energy, and we must do all in our power to understand their moods, so that we can guide them through their difficult moments of growing up.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PRACTICAL WORK.

- (1) Ask the Guides to collect pictures or real photographs to illustrate children at the various ages mentioned above. Arrange a discussion on the characteristics of the different stages, using these pictures.
- (2) A child nurse scrapbook is fun to keep. The Guides should collect pictures to illustrate the syllabus as they go along.
- (3) A page of this scrapbook should be kept for grouping various toys and suitable occupations for the different age groups.

HUT MAKING

THERE is nothing which is more exciting than making, and equipping, your own hut in camp. Apart from the satisfaction of constructing something out of materials found on the site, it gives a wonderful feeling of independence and self-reliance, and that at long last you can call yourself a camper. In these days hut making has endless possibilities when we have to hide our camps.

The materials needed are really very simple, and the making of the hut, or shelter, is not difficult, nor hard work. On the contrary, it is the greatest fun, and calls for practical use of Guide work learnt by all of us at some time or other—for the success of the hut depends on the thoroughness of our ability to square lash, and to tie clove hitches.

When choosing the site of your hut, pick out two trees which are not too large in girth—these are going to be the uprights of your hut, and remember to picture to yourself the finished hut, with its doorway facing away from prevailing winds and rain. Next, provided you have the necessary permission, you want to cut a ridge pole, from a nice straight ash stick if possible, this should be very firmly square lashed to the two trees at the level decided on for the height of your hut. If there are no trees suitable in size—and distance from each other—then drive two stout uprights into the ground to take their place. When you have this ridge pole firmly lashed into position, cut two other stout poles and drive them into the ground exactly opposite the two trees, and the same distance from each other. The distance which these two uprights are from the trees is governed by the size of the hut you propose to make—but do not be too ambitious to start with, and be content with a small hut, for if the job is done properly it takes quite a while to construct. The doorway of the hut should be between the two trees. After this lash two more poles from where you have lashed the ridge pole into position—and lash their other ends to the two uprights at the rear of your hut, but at a slightly lower level—thus giving a gentle slope to your roof, away from your doorway. Next drive poles into the ground between the two back uprights, each one to be a foot away from the other, and making a kind of back palisade. You are now ready to start the more exciting part of your shelter!

The roof and walls are made by weaving certain materials together to make a kind of mat; and the interesting part of this is that you can use a number of things—either bracken, heather, long grass, or rushes—or just anything which takes your fancy, and which happens to be available on your site—but perhaps of all these, bracken looks the nicest when your hut is finished, and is the easiest to handle. You will need lots of material. The only other thing which you need is some good, strong string, or better still, some cord.

Mark off along the ridge pole spaces of a foot apart, and tie lengths of cord across your roof from front to back, from these points to the row of uprights at the back—seeing that you run absolutely parallel with your two side poles. Then tie slightly longer sets of cords to the ridge pole, in between the cords already in position, and tie their free ends to a straight, but light pole—which has already been cut for the purpose, and call it the weaving pole—again at even distances, making all the sets of cords equidistant from each other. You will now be able to move the one set of cords up and down between the first set, by lifting or lowering the weaving pole. Be very sure to tie all the cords with good clove hitches—for as you proceed to weave they will have to bear quite a considerable weight.

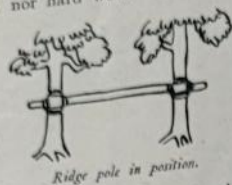
The weaving must be done carefully and neatly if your hut is to be of any use, and stand up to wind and rain. Lift the weaving pole up, so that its cords are at an angle of 45 degrees above the fixed cords; put a thin layer of bracken into this angle, and push it well home against the ridge pole in front—then lower the weaving pole to 45 degrees below the fixed cords, and push in another layer of thin bracken, packing it well up against the first layer. Keep on doing this until you have reached the back upright poles, and your

hut is completed! Then untie the cords from your weaving pole and tie them off to the upright poles, making sure that you do this securely. To make the same way, and fasten it on the poles already in position. To do this, you will find it best to make them separately at another "loom," and then fix them to your hut when completed. When making the back wall, you can, if you wish, have extra long cords on your roof, and make the necessary extra length, and when finished just drop the added piece for your back wall.

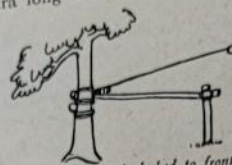
This is only one type of hut. If you would prefer to do so you can make one with a long sloping roof from the front ridge pole to the ground at the back. Then again, you can make your roof as described but continue the palisade idea for the sides, and thread these and the back with pieces of bracken or rushes—which is of course a quicker method of weaving, though perhaps not so weatherproof.

The fun of making huts of this sort cannot be described—but will only be fully realised when you have made one for yourself and have realised with pride and joy that it does keep out the rain, and does not collapse with the first puff of wind! But it will depend on the thoroughness of your work—all of which must be done in the true woodcraft style—carefully, slowly, and with patience! And think of the joy of having a hut made of local materials, that even fellow campers cannot spot! Surely this is better than any expensive camouflage paint!

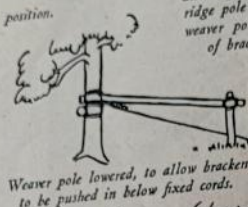
D. M. SPEAR.



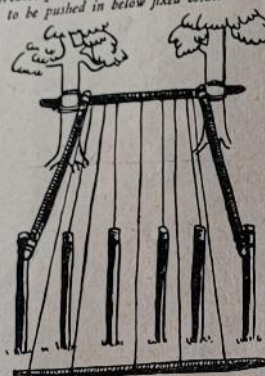
Ridge pole in position.



Showing side pole lashed to front ridge pole and back upright, with weaving pole lifted to allow layer of bracken to be pushed in.



Weaver pole lowered, to allow bracken to be pushed in below fixed cords.



Back palisade, and weaver pole with sets of cords attached.

The following rules have been passed by the Executive Committee:—

General Restrictions. The general restrictions on camping issued by the Minister of Home Security, and published in the April GUIDER, naturally apply to all Extension camps. Guiders are asked to keep in close touch with their own Camp Advisers so that they may be notified of any alterations. It will, of course, be understood that all the Guide camp rules in *Policy, Organisation and Rules* remain in force as usual.

Mentally Defective Companies. There should be at least one full-time helper to every eight Guides or Rangers with a minimum of three helpers. Companies that have not previously camped are asked not to apply for permission to camp this year.

Camping in tents is desirable only in the grounds of the institution to which the company is attached. In special circumstances permission for an outside camp may be applied for from the Extension Camp Adviser, but such permission should be obtained before any arrangements for the camp are made. It is only contemplated that permission will be given to experienced Guiders who propose camping on the west side of England or in Wales.

Post and Cripple Companies. Owing to the difficulty in moving cripples quickly in an emergency, Owing and Cripple Companies should not camp in tents, unless individual circumstances are particularly favourable. Guiders are advised to take empty houses where the Guides or Rangers can sleep, but if possible they should cook out of doors, and follow as many of the ordinary camp activities as possible.

Blind (including Blind Post) Companies. It is recommended that camps where Guides or Rangers sleep in a house but spend the day out of doors should be arranged. Where there is really adequate air raid protection approved by the County Camp Adviser within a reasonable distance of the site, permission may be given for small out-door camps to be held.

Deaf Companies. It is not proposed to enforce any war-time restrictions beyond those imposed on all Guide camps.

EXTENSION CAMPS, 1940

HOW ABOUT THOSE AIR AMBULANCES?

HAVE YOU PLAYED YOUR PART?

AS THE GUIDER goes to press on the eve of Guide Gift Week, we have reached £1,200, but this we know is only the advance guard and all those other £1,000's we require will come rolling in before the month is out. The Editor is reserving a stop press column on page 150 in which the latest available figures will be given. There are, however, always some folks who miss the bus, and for the benefit of these we would have it known that donations are still welcome until June 15th which is the extension date given to the Dominions and Colonies. If, therefore, on reading this GUIDER you wake up to the fact that you have been caught napping don't sit back and say: "It's too late now" for you have still a fortnight left in which to do your share.

Although the amount received so far is but small compared with what we are out for, its proportions are amazing when the number of its donors are considered. So many incredibly generous gifts have been received and they are infinitely appreciated. The Guide Gift Week Secretary longed to be able to write personally to the donors to thank them, but feels sure they will understand how impossible it was to do so.

TEST FLIGHT.

In the May GUIDER we told you that when we had raised the funds the Air Ministry had promised that the air ambulances should make a test flight round Great Britain. We feel sure, however, that every Guider and Guide will realise that in the last few weeks the war has taken so grave a turn that it may not be possible now for such a flight to be made. Everyone will understand that it would require considerable organisation and effort on the part of the officials at the Air Ministry to arrange it, and we feel that to urge this at such a time would spoil the spirit of the gift. If conditions improve and the Air Ministry should still offer to arrange the flight notices will appear in THE GUIDE at the end of June and in the July GUIDER, so keep a look-out in case, but if not, let us be willing to forego any spectacular climax to our efforts and help our Guides to realise that the serious state of war, which makes it impossible for the flight to be taken, also makes the need of the ambulances all the greater and our gift therefore the more worth while.

THANK YOU CARDS.

Many collective donations have already been received from Divisions and Districts omitting to state how many Thank You cards they require. Every company and pack which has contributed is entitled to its card and we are most anxious that it should have one. Full particulars were given in the May GUIDER on pages 132-133.

Will those sending in belated orders for cards help the fund by remembering to include postage!

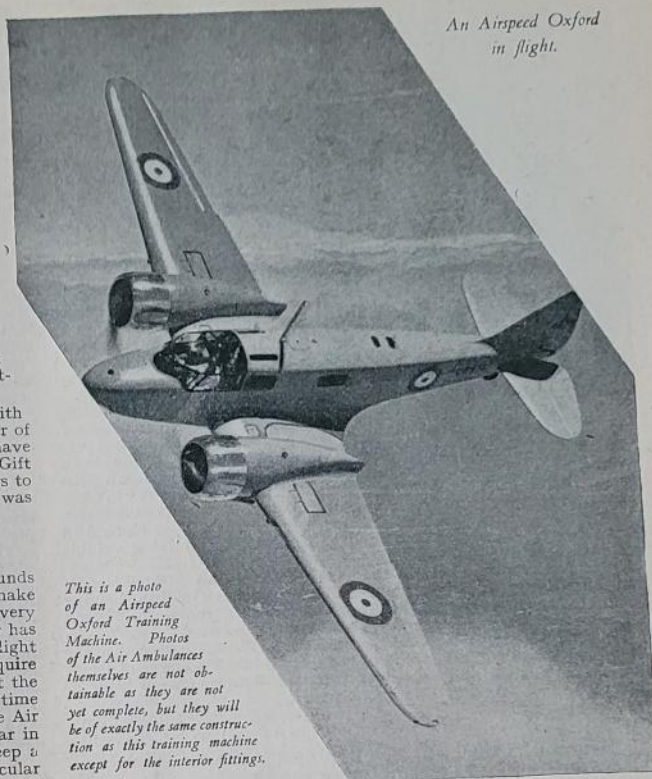
OUR ARK

"OUR ARK," the Hostel of the World Association, is open. Applications for accommodation should be sent to: The Warden, "Our Ark," 11, Palace Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. The terms are:—

	Single room.	Bed in room for two.	Bed in room for three.	Camp-bed in room for 6 or 7.
PER WEEK (charge to include bedroom, baths, breakfast, supper, and all meals on Sundays).	30/-	27/6	25/- (24/- for a longer stay than 1 month)	20/-
PER NIGHT (periods of less than a week. Charge to include bed, breakfast and bath).	4/6	4/-	3/6	2/6

Supper for non-residents, or for those staying less than one week, 1/3. Non-Guide friends can stay in "OUR ARK" when there is room, at an extra charge of 1/- a night, or 5/- a week. When writing to the Warden, please enclose a 2½d. stamp if you require a reply.

An Airspeed Oxford in flight.



This is a photo of an Airspeed Oxford Training Machine. Photos of the Air Ambulances themselves are not obtainable as they are not yet complete, but they will be of exactly the same construction as this training machine except for the interior fittings.

[By courtesy of "Flight,"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CAMPING.

Wales and North-West of England Camp

Further Notice.—Address: Broadleyes Farm, Denbigh. Cost: 2s. 3d. a day with tent, 2s. 9d. a day without tent. Please apply by June 5th to the Secretary, Miss Rees Evans, Rhianfa, Colwyn Bay, enclosing 5s. deposit.

GENERAL.

Catholic Retreat

(Retreats at the Convent, Harborne Hall, Birmingham, 17.) A Retreat for Catholic Commissioner and Guiders will take place from Saturday, July 27th, at 8 p.m., to Wednesday, July 31st, at 8 a.m. Inclusive fee, 12s. 6d.

Retreatants who wish to remain at the Convent after the Retreat may do so after Saturday, August 3rd, for 3s. per day. Ration books are only required for those staying more than four nights.

Please apply to the Directress of Retreats.

A Catholic Ranger Holiday

As it is not possible this year to arrange the usual Catholic Week in Bruges it is hoped to have a similar week at Harborne Hall, from Saturday, August 31st, to Saturday, September 7th. Terms: 21s.

Harborne Hall is situated outside Birmingham and has a very large garden and playing field. Anyone wishing to do so can visit Worcester, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Tewkesbury. Uniform to be worn. Ration books will be required.

Harborne Hall is open to receive parties of Guiders from Monday morning to Saturday morning during the summer. Booking fee: 1s. per company. Terms: 3s. per day.

Please send a stamped addressed envelope for a reply.

National Council of Girls' Clubs

The Eighth Annual Summer School in Recreative Physical Training will be held this year at Sandecotes School, Parkstone, Dorset, from August 2nd-17th. Running concurrently with this course will be an introductory and a refresher course on Leadership and Club be an introductory and various sessions in both courses will be open to all students. The experiment should prove an interesting one and the lectures on such subjects as Leadership, Psychology, etc.,

(Continued on page 166)

THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY

The Women's Land Army is again enrolling volunteers. It is in need of recruits both for its Regular Force and for the special Auxiliary Force which is being recruited to do seasonal work during 1940.

The Regular Force of the Women's Land Army are the girls in corduroy breeches, open-necked shirts and green pullovers, who are now becoming a familiar feature of the countryside. There are nearly 6,000 of them at work as general farm hands, dairy workers, market gardeners, poultry keepers and foresters and their jobs are permanent through the year. Volunteers for the regular force promise service on the land for the duration of the war; they are provided by the Government with free training and free uniform and when they are placed in employment they are assured of a minimum weekly wage of at least 28s. a week, if over 18, and as they become skilled, command a higher wage.

The Auxiliary Force is a new Land Army departure. It is being recruited because much of the success of the Government's increased food production plans depends upon there being available sufficient labour to harvest and carry the crops during summer and autumn. Every able-bodied woman or girl who can this year give four weeks or more continuous service on the land is wanted in the Auxiliary Force. She will be sent to her place of employment return-fare paid; while at work she will be assured of minimum earnings of 28s. a week; if the nature of her work requires it she will be lent essential items of working outfit and her job may be anything from pea pulling, potato lifting and apple picking to haymaking, harvesting or threshing.

"Make the home fields your battlefield" is the new recruiting slogan of the Women's Land Army and now that we are beginning to realise how decisive a factor home food production may be in the winning of the war, we understand the importance of victory in our home fields.

Any reader who wishes to enrol either in the Regular or Auxiliary Force of the Land Army can find out exactly how to do so either from the county Land Army office or from the Honorary Director of the Women's Land Army, The Lady Denman, D.B.E., Balcombe Place, Balcombe, Sussex.

To Campers

If any Rangers going to camp wish to help a local farmer for a few hours a day, Headquarters has a list of the names and addresses of the War Agricultural Executive Committees in England and Wales, to whom Guiders may apply.

WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT AT FOXLEASE

CADET WEEK

"I hope," said one Cadet to another on April 12th, "I hope you don't know too much." The rest of us agreed, for we were all afraid that every-one else would be terrify-ingly efficient. But when we saw the white walls of Foxlease we forgot our fears. We had time to explore before Camp-fire, when we were introduced to Miss Syngé, Com-missioner for Cadets.

On Saturday morning work began in earnest. We spent most of every day out of doors. We played scouting games; we hiked in a hailstorm; we hunted for a German spy. If we had known Miss Syngé better we should have realised that her interest in languages that we knew was not without point. One of the clues was in German, and we found Miss Syngé herself, as the spy, clothed in white shorts, green stockings, and a Tyrolean hat, talking voluble and incomprehensible German.

Other sessions were held in the barn. Here we learnt how to act; here Miss Syngé talked to us about International Guiding, helping us to realise our responsibilities for the future of the world. Each night at camp-fire we learnt songs from other countries.

We shall not forget our week at Foxlease. We shall remember the friends we made and something of the insight into the value of Guid-ing, the inspiration that we gained there will light us on our way.

URSULA STEAD,
North Wimbledon Cadet Company.

INSTRUCTORS' TRAINING WEEK AT FOXLEASE

To District Commissioners
As there are still vacancies at the Training Week for future Instructors at Foxlease, from July 19th to 26th, District Commis-sioners are advised to submit names of possible Candidates to their County Commissioners immediately.

Names of English Guiders should be sent to: The Commissioner for Training for England, Miss Mathews, Towton, East Grinstead, Sussex.

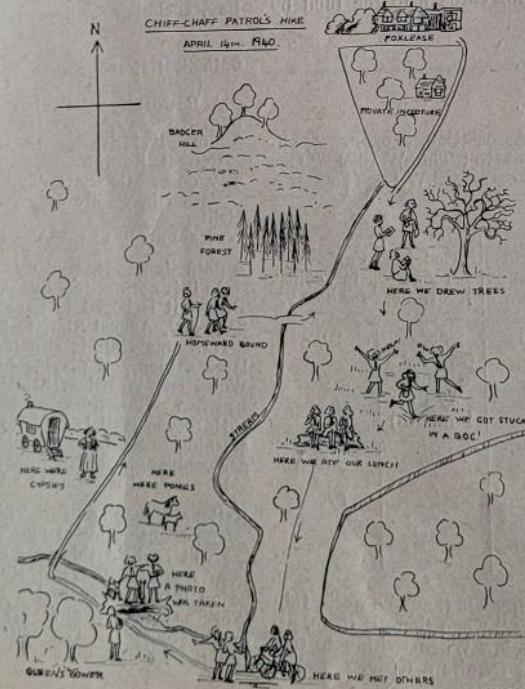
Names of Scottish Guiders to the Scottish Commissioner for Train-ing, Miss Sharp, Hill of Tarvit, Cupar, Fife.

Names of Welsh Guiders to the Welsh Assistant to the Commissioner for Training, Miss Kay, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire.

Names to be sent with the recommendation of the County Commis-sioner.

TRAINING DATES.

June 7th-14th. Extension week.
June 18th-25th. Guide and Ranger week.
June 28th-July 5th. Brownie week.
July 9th-16th. General week.
July 19th-26th. Instructor's train-ing week.
Aug. 2nd-9th. Guide and Ranger week. (Bank Holiday.)
Aug. 13th-20th. General week.
Aug. 23rd-30th. Brownie week.
Sept. 3rd-10th. Patrol Leaders' week.
Sept. 13th-20th. General and Woodcraft week.
Sept. 24th-Oct. 1st. Guide week.
Oct. 4th-8th. C.C.A. Conference.
Oct. 11th-15th. London week-end.
Oct. 18th-22nd. Refresher week.
Oct. 25th-29th. Commissioners' week-end.
Nov. 1st-15th. Special Training fortnight for County Representa-tives.
Nov. 19th-26th. General week.
Nov. 29th-Dec. 3rd. Ranger week-end.
Dec. 6th-10th. Brownie week-end.
Dec. 23rd-27th. Christmas Party.
Dec. 28th-Jan. 4th. Cadet Guiders' Training.
Jan. 7th-14th. Cadets' training.



FREE PLACES.
Five free places are now available for each training week at Foxlease. Appli-cations should be made through the County Secre-tary.

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Fox-lease are to be let to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bed-rooms 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, con-tains 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 en-gaged to board them 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 Foxlease to wear uniform. Any enquiries should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

Where a Guider finds difficulty in attending a training course at Foxlease on account of train fare, the following reductions may be obtained:—

For return fare exceeding £2, a grant of 5s. will be made.

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

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

The application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease.

FEES, ETC. (except for Patrol Leaders' Week and Christmas Party).

Weekly.	£	s.	d.
Single rooms ...	2	10	0
Double rooms ...	2	0	0
Shared rooms ...	1	10	0
Week-ends. (Per day.)	s.	d.	
Single rooms ...	7	6	
Double rooms ...	6	0	
Shared rooms ...	5	0	

All applications should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course. No application can be taken for a week "below the line" as these are subject to alteration.

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

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

THE GUIDE COMPANY AND FOOD PRODUCTION

THE IMPORTANCE OF MULCHING

ENSURING WINTER VEGETABLES

by

W. E. SHEWELL-COOPER, N.D.H., F.L.S., F.R.S.A.
Principal, Horticultural Advisory Bureau.

THE slogan for June, without a doubt, is "mulch." Guides will probably not know what the word mulch means—nor realise its implications. Mulching is a term used by gardeners to describe the putting on the surface of the soil loose material for the purpose of keeping the moisture in below.

Moisture tends to rise to the surface of soil and then to be evaporated by the sun and winds. There is a constant movement then of moisture from below, and the danger is that in drought years the supply becomes exhausted.

It is most important, therefore, to do everything possible to use and hold the moisture in the ground so that the plant's roots can use it. Remember that in dry years they themselves are evaporating a tremendous quantity through their leaves in order to keep cool. They therefore need all the moisture they can get.

All sorts of organic materials can be used for mulching purposes. Spent hops; chopped straw; strawy farmyard manure; grass mowings; lawn clippings; and so on. Peat-moss litter has been used and so has such material as finely divided wool shoddy, malt culms, etc.

But one of the best ways of creating a mulch is to hoe as often as possible with the idea of creating a dust mulch. There is no need to hoe deeply—just hoe the top half-inch of soil, or even three-quarters of an inch, and by ensuring that this is loose and dusty it will act as a buffer, so to speak, between the hot rays of the sun, the wind and the moisture in the soil. This is one of the reasons why hoeing is so important. It isn't only to control weeds or to disturb insect pests. Its main function without a doubt is the mulch.

Try, therefore, to get the Guides to take an interest in hoeing for hoeing's sake. It is good exercise and the more it is done the better the plants will be pleased. The use of a Dutch hoe with the Guide walking backwards gives the best results, for she hoes out her own footmarks.

It is sometimes necessary in June to water. Remember that when watering it isn't wise just to give a little sprinkling on the surface of the soil. This only seems to encourage the roots to the surface and, further, it only wets the top quarter inch or so—and doesn't soak the ground below. It is very useful to be able to use a garden sprinkler on the end of a garden hose and I always say that if you are really going to get good results you want to leave such a sprinkler going at "full pelt" in one position for 20 minutes with the nozzles of the sprinkler set so as to give as fine a spray as possible.

This means, you see, that to water plants with a watering can is always dangerous unless you are prepared to go on watering through a very fine rose in the same spot for 20 minutes or so! Guides should therefore be discouraged from watering unless they are prepared to give a thorough soaking. This doesn't mean to say that little baby plants just put out can't be watered through a watering can with good results. But to water, as I've seen only too often, a row of established plants by just a little sprinkling, is not only useless but inadvisable.

Teach the Guides also that it is advisable to hoe immediately after a good rain or a good watering, the object being to create as soon as possible the dust mulch on the surface of the ground and so keep what water has been given down below. Gardeners often hesitate to get on the ground after a rain because they say that by hoeing they will let the moisture out. You do let the moisture escape in the top inch or so, but you keep the moisture in where it is needed.

It is important to remember the winter vegetables, especially winter greens such as kales, broccoli, brussels sprouts and savoy—these should be planted this month if good crops are to result. Care should be taken to prevent the ravages of the Club Root disease where land is known to be infected. (A free leaflet on this subject will be sent to any Guider who cares to enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Address the enquiries to The Principal, The Horticultural Advisory Bureau, Hextable, Kent.)

In the case of brussels sprouts see that the ground is as firm as possible. Give the plants plenty of room—they need to be 2½ ft. by 2½ ft.—and manure the ground as heavily as you can. In the case of savoy, remember that there are varieties like Best of All which cut late in September, varieties like Autumn Sown which are for November and December, Latest of All, which really cuts in January and February, and Ormskirk Extra Late for February and March.

Kales should be very useful for they can be harvested almost as desired, though it is inadvisable to use them until other green vegetables are scarce. I like the thousand-headed kale, a very hardy



Photo: Hans Schuler.

variety which is very good for use in the spring, and Asparagus Kale which is used in the late winter.

In the case of broccoli, there are the cauliflower types, like Veitch's Self Protecting, for the late autumn. Early Feltham for January, Mid-Feltham for March and April, Late Queen for May and June and so on. Guiders who live in the south and south-west may use the French broccolis known as the Roscoffs. These are especially delicious but are not hardy enough for the north.

There is also the sprouting broccoli—both the purple, and white sprouting. Christmas Extra Early is used at Christmas time and continues for several weeks afterwards. Early purple is for February and March and Late Purple for April. Calabrese is a delicious Italian type which is one of the earliest to turn in. I use it in September and October.

THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY

The Women's Land Army is again enrolling volunteers. It is in need of recruits both for its Regular Force and for the special Auxiliary Force which is being recruited to do seasonal work during 1940.

The Regular Force of the Women's Land Army are the girls in corduroy breeches, open-necked shirts and green pullovers, who are now becoming a familiar feature of the countryside. There are nearly 6,000 of them at work as general farm hands, dairy workers, market gardeners, poultry keepers and foresters and their jobs are permanent through the year. Volunteers for the regular force promise service on the land for the duration of the war; they are provided by the Government with free training and free uniform and when they are placed in employment they are assured of a minimum weekly wage of at least 28s. a week, if over 18, and as they become skilled, command a higher wage.

The Auxiliary Force is a new Land Army departure. It is being recruited because much of the success of the Government's increased food production plans depends upon there being available sufficient labour to harvest and carry the crops during summer and autumn. Every able-bodied woman or girl who can this year give four weeks or more continuous service on the land is wanted in the Auxiliary Force. She will be sent to her place of employment return-fare paid; while at work she will be assured of minimum earnings of 28s. a week; if the nature of her work requires it she will be lent essential items of working outfit and her job may be anything from pea pulling, potato lifting and apple picking to haymaking, harvesting or threshing.

"Make the home fields your battlefield" is the new recruiting slogan of the Women's Land Army and now that we are beginning to realise how decisive a factor home food production may be in the winning of the war, we understand the importance of victory in our home fields.

Any reader who wishes to enrol either in the Regular or Auxiliary Force of the Land Army can find out exactly how to do so either from the county Land Army office or from the Honorary Director of the Women's Land Army, The Lady Denman, D.B.E., Balcombe Place, Balcombe, Sussex.

To Campers

If any Rangers going to camp wish to help a local farmer for a few hours a day, Headquarters has a list of the names and addresses of the War Agricultural Executive Committees in England and Wales, to whom Guiders may apply.

IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS

by
OLGA MALKOWSKA



For a united, free and independent Poland—
We pray Thee Lord.
(From the "Pilgrim's Litany" of A. Mickiewicz.)

SO prayed Polish Guides every night in the camp at Hurkotne in July, 1914. There were forty-five of them and they came from Austrian-Germany and Russian-Poland. When one morning the news was brought to our camp that Austria and Germany were at war with Russia some girls remarked that it was an answer to our prayers. We all believed very firmly that this war would bring us freedom.

We had to break up camp and go to Zakopane, our nearest town. This usually very quiet mountain resort was getting more and more crowded with evacuated people. None of our campers could reach her family and so they decided to stay in Zakopane and do something. There was ample scope for work and very soon Guides were running there a home for thirty-two evacuated children (all of them orphans) and a sort of cheap canteen for the poorest people. The canteen was often visited by soldiers of the Polish Legion, stationed only about three miles away. The Guides had always some clean shirts prepared for them and the dirty ones were left behind to be washed.

As fighting was going on quite near Zakopane, so many of these boys came to us straight from the fighting lines. Most of them longed for a bath. Helas, there was no bathroom in the place and no bath-tubs to be had.

But Guides ought to be resourceful.

We got three big empty wine barrels. These were always kept ready, half filled with fresh water. When a bath was required all you had to do was to heat a few big stones by the fire and dump them into the barrels. The hot bath was ready.

And I can assure you that this primitive sort of bath did the men as much good as if they had had it in the most elaborate tiled bathroom. The pretty accessories were not essential and one could easily do without them. It was certainly better to have a bath in a barrel than not to have it at all.

Soon a big workshop was started where ruc-sacs, belts, and all sorts of comforts for soldiers were made. About two dozen Scouts and Guides were working there daily under the leadership of a skilled man (the father of a Scout and member of the Local Association). Scouts and Guides were helping the farmers' wives with the harvest and later on with the digging of potatoes. Some worked at the local post-office, distributing letters and parcels and collecting letters from boxes.

Six good horses were left to the Guides by a gentleman who evacuated himself as far as Vienna. We couldn't afford to keep the horses just for the love of them. We had to make them work for us. So several sturdier Scouts and Guides went carting wood to the saw-mills, thus earning their living and giving the surplus to the common fund.

Carting wood wasn't an easy job. It meant climbing steep, dangerous slopes, pushing logs down, getting them on the carts and bringing them to the saw-mills in the valley.

Over three hundred Scouts and Guides were kept busy day after day. People used to joke that Zakopane was ruled by Guides and Scouts. This wasn't very far from the truth. There was a time when the Scout relay post between Krakow and Zakopane was the only way of communicating with the rest of the world. Letters and messages were carried on bicycles across a distance of over seventy miles.

The companies and troops in Zakopane were a wonderful mixture of children of all classes. Countesses, farmers' daughters, daughters of great artists, of wealthy proprietors and of poor beggars, were all mixed in patrols, doing the same hard jobs with the same eagerness and zeal.

One afternoon, while I was working at our small Headquarters, eight little girls came to see me. The eldest was about eight years old, the others were younger. They wanted to become Guides.

"You are too young," I said. "You must wait till you grow older."

"Oh, but we are so strong and besides all the bigger girls are doing some work and we would also like to help. Why should we be kept out?"

The eager little faces grew very serious and there was a troubled look in their eyes.

Yes, why should they be kept out of it? Why couldn't they join us and taste with us the joy of helping others?

"All right," I said, "if you want work you can have it, but remember, there must be no nonsense about it. I will expect you to behave like big girls."

Oh, how the faces lit up with joy. They chose the eight-year-old Vanda Piasecka (now a successful pianist) as their leader.

They had no name as yet, there was no time to think about such trifles.

However, everybody called them "little Guidlings" and they were very proud of it.

Every other day the little "pack" came to the workshop to do their job. This was filling the sewing bags for soldiers with needles, cotton, buttons, wool, tape, thimble, etc., knitting scarves and making bandages from old linen.

They were very serious about their work. Twice a week there were meetings with games and lots of fun and every Sunday afternoon the Guide canteen changed into a fairyland. The room was crowded with children; of course, the little Guidlings were the first to come. There were fairy tales and a puppet show and children's laughter drowned the menacing sound of distant guns.

Once I saw my little pack marching in twos in the street. Vanda led them. Taxi-cabs, farm carts scuttled to the sides to make room for this tiny column.

The children marched heads up, backs straight, singing one of our national songs. They must have felt very important. Weren't they marching to the workshop to do their national service?

I looked round. Beside me on the pavement stood a very old man. He also watched the children. Suddenly tears filled his eyes and were rolling down his cheeks and his frail body began to shake with sobs. I moved quietly away. I knew what he felt.

Zakopane was cut off from the rest of Poland in December, 1914. The railway line to Krakow was in Russian hands and fighting was going on east and north of the town.

Heavy gunfire was heard day and night and the sky was red at night with the glow of burning villages.

Food was getting scarce, until one day nothing was to be got in shops.

There were rumours that there was plenty of food the other side of the Tatra mountains, in Hungary, but it meant to cross the snowy mountains and cover the distance of some fifty miles.

Our own food reserves were dwindling away and there were thirty-two children to feed and over fifty homeless Guides and Scouts as well.

Besides there was the canteen for the poor. We couldn't possibly let them starve.

So one day we took two of our strongest carts, harnessed the horses and off we went—Lili M. (my first P.L.) and myself—to Hungary.

It was a tedious journey. It was bitterly cold and the roads were either a mass of ice and we had to drive very carefully so as not to smash horses and carts—or they were covered with snow-drifts, which had to be shovelled away. We couldn't take sleighs as beyond the mountains in Hungary there was no snow at all.

After two days of hard struggle we reached at last Kezmark, a Hungarian town. What a joy it was to see grocers' shops full of goods. We stopped in the market square and I was just wondering which shop to try first—when a young Austrian officer came up to me and said: "You are arrested, Madam. Please follow me."

He took me to the Town Hall and more officers appeared. They seemed to be very pleased to have me there.

I was quite bewildered, as I couldn't understand what had happened.

"You will be court-martialled to-morrow," said my guide. "We have been looking for you for a very long time."



2nd Market Drayton Guides advance on the Waste Front.

MOST of you will have heard the radio announcement on May 17th that the French authorities have asked all doctors, nurses, Guides and Scouts, who have escaped from Holland and Belgium into France to report at once for national service. That, I think, shows more than any words of mine, the reputation of Guiding and Scouting in France. Guiding has never been just a game to the French, it is a way of life and a practical training for life. Now, in war-time, we realise how valuable that training has been, for the Guides—and by Guides I mean both Eclaireuses and Guides de France—have proved that they are ready, and capable of carrying their share of their country's burdens. On the 25th August, 1939, at the Gare de l'Est, saying good-bye to some Roumanian Guides who had camped with them, a party of Guides saw the evacuees arriving from the eastern frontier. They stayed with them, helping in every way possible until the Red Cross people arrived. Guiders and Guides continued from that time to work at all the Paris stations, under the direction of the social workers. As in England, they met all trains, carried baggage and directed the people to other trains or to their billets. In a suburb of Paris the Mayor appealed to the Guides for help with evacuees. Each Guider organised a group and the leader from 5 a.m. cycled through the area visiting each house, seeing that all were ready and their belongings securely tied up; others of the group followed, took the women and children to the station and handed them over to those responsible for taking them to their new destination.

In the reception areas the Guides took over huts and prepared them for evacuees. They started information bureaux, crèches, kindergartens, rest rooms and canteens, and in many cases the Guiders actually ran large camps for evacuee children.



Chelsea Guides' Tinfoil Collection continues to grow.

GUIDES AL

Now that the war has come nearer home we know that the French Guides, like their Polish sisters before them, will be ready for any job, however grim and whatever effort it requires. That the authorities know this too, and rely on them, is proved by the broadcast announcement regarding Dutch and Belgian Guides. The French have established such a reputation for Guide training that the authorities are eager to make use of any refugee Guides who have reached the country.

At the moment of going to Press, very few reports of how the British Guides are preparing for our visitors have reached Headquarters, but we know that this is because many of you are so busy making preparations for their reception that you have not time, even if it has occurred to you to write and tell us about what you are doing. At times like this, we all want to serve and have little time to write or talk. That does not mean, however, that Headquarters is any less eager for news of you and I do beg you, to even if you have not time to write personally, to ask somebody to send us even the shortest report containing the bare facts of what you are doing. We feel

And now about what you are putting their certain that Guides everywhere are putting their services and their equipment unstintingly at the disposal of the W.V.S. who are responsible for the refugees. Even if you do not personally come into contact with Dutch and Belgian people, or people from Luxembourg, if you know that they are coming, or are already in your area, and you are not sure how best to help, you should enquire at the local W.V.S. office and offer your assistance. Many British Guides have themselves experienced the wonderful hospitality of the Dutch and Belgians, and we know you will be eager to do everything in your power to try to help them to bear the cruel losses they have suffered. Guides who hold the Interpreter Badge should rally round now and offer their help to the W.V.S.

The 18a Barnsley (Wombwell) Rangers have already given up their headquarters to the refugees. They have scrubbed it out and equipped it and offered their help in whatever way they are most needed.

Offers keep reaching Headquarters from Guide people who are eager to take refugees into their homes—but it is the W.V.S. who are mainly responsible, under the Government, for the billeting arrangements. There are many Guide people working at the W.V.S. and you may be sure that your offers will be dealt with promptly and helpfully.

Before leaving the subject of refugees there is one word of warning I would like to give you. Do not, in this new crisis, allow the people you have already been helping to suffer because of these new claims on your sympathy and generosity. Our own evacuees—and there will be more of them now—the Polish, Finnish, and Norwegian people who reached Britain weeks before the tragic invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, all these people still need your practical help and your sympathy. We know that you are all giving already with open hands—but at such a time as this there can be no end to our giving, if only as a thank offering that we have been spared what these others have suffered.

The main news of British Guides since the publication of the May GUIDER, concerns Guide Gift Week. Most of you seem to have been concentrating on that, getting up shows and finding other ways in which to augment your own personal gifts of half-a-day's salary or income. One can almost hear those Air Ambulances warming up their engines, ready to start out on their voyage of rescue and mercy. The whole basis of the scheme is, of course, personal sacrifice, and many Guides and Brownies who were not themselves in a position to give half-a-day's salary or income, for the simple reason that they have not yet reached the age of salaries and incomes, have given up precious half-holidays and found themselves jobs in order to earn that half-day's pay. In one East Coast town of which we heard, the gardens of one whole street blossomed out in blue uniforms one Saturday afternoon when the Guides invaded them and made a strong and most effective attack on the weeds!

REFUGEES FROM BELG THE NETHERLA

We hope that Commissioners and Guid Refugees are being sent with their as quickly as possible with their w

The two Belgian Associations have bet of 2,517; of these 1,634 are Guides Ca are Girl Guides de Belgique and Prote

The Dutch Association—has a membership of 10,500

We think that there may be guides we are anxious that the British Guid and welcome them, giving them all them to company meetings and mak must be remembered that in the hu many of them will have lost their ba entirely on tracing them in the way have lost their badges, and if you they may be lent British badges

Guiders should ask their Guides to and find out if they have been Guid Captains at once. Whether or not that British Guides will be the possible, to meetings. This is the Interpreter Badge to rally round at

We are particularly anxious that a should be traced as soon as possi Fourth Law is a living force and just a form of words.

ALERT!

In the *Scottish Daily Express* of April 20th a good offer from Lanarkshire Guides is reported. They are making preparations to take evacuees to camp this summer in order that the householders with whom the children are billeted may have some rest even if, because of the turn events have taken lately, some of them may not be able to make use of this opportunity to take a summer holiday. The Lanark County Council is helping the Guides by putting two schools at their disposal in case of bad weather, and the report ends, "This gesture is typical of the Guides, who are constantly doing good deeds in the county." We say "Hear! Hear!"

BELGIUM AND NETHERLANDS

Guides in the Areas to which their utmost to get into touch with those who may be among them. between them a membership of the Catholicque Belges, and 937 Protestant Association. Nederlandse Padvinders Gilde

Guides among the Refugees, and Guides should seek them out all possible assistance, taking making them feel at home. It is a hurry of leaving their homes, badges, so we cannot depend on them. If Guides are found who would be any comfort to them,

to make friends with the girls Guides, and, if so, inform their the girls are Guides, we hope them and take them, whenever the moment for all holders of the and give what help they can.

all Guides among the Refugees able and made to feel that the Guides everywhere and not

times a week ready for a dancing class and Toc H. Each patrol takes it in turn."

"I have been wondering lately whether any patrol is more scattered by the war than mine. My Second and the recruit are near Southampton, one is at Northampton, one in Cornwall, one in Devon, one in London and myself at Luton. I spend nearly all my pocket money writing letters—but it's great fun."

"Captain has gone away and the two lieutenants find it difficult to take meetings as they don't come home till late and we aren't allowed out in the black-out. Up till now we have been meeting in each other's houses, in patrols. One patrol have managed to get the garden of an empty house to cultivate. The owner has very kindly let us have it free of charge until the house is bought. Some of the company are going in for the Fire Brigade badge and we are anticipating sliding down chutes and putting out fires. Also we are having lessons in First Aid. My Patrol Leader works in the A.R.P. centre as a messenger, and I am helping Brown Owl with the Brownies."

"We are awfully busy with the paper depot we have opened here. We sent one load of waste paper off just after New Year and received £4 6s. It was well worth the trouble."

And here is a letter from an Austrian Guide, evacuated from Westminster:—

"I am working for my Second Class, and hope to get it soon. How do you get Gold, Silver, and all-round Cords, please? I am a refugee as well as an evacuee. I come from Austria, but all the same, I wish England would win this war. Do you think wearing my Guide badge will give me confidence when I go in for an important scholarship in June?"

Most of the work being done by Guides is much the same as other months, however. I am waiting now to see what fresh crop of ideas will develop from the latest phase of the war. We cannot tell what will have happened by June 1st when this *GUIDER* is published, but we do know that, whatever the test to which you may be put, whatever you may be asked to give or to endure, whatever demand is made on you, the Guides are alert, ready to prove the value of their training.



48th Liverpool Guides believe in Safety First in the Blackout.

THE EDITOR'S POST BAG

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Good, capable cooks we know are worth their weight in gold. Unfortunately war-time budgets limit salaries, but possibly some of your readers might put me in touch with a cook who would like to feel she was doing war service as well as benefiting a household. College trained or Guide Q.M. certificate preferred. She would have a comfortable home. Salary £60-£70. The wonderful help I received through *THE GUIDER* when in charge of the Guide Section of the Basque camp makes me venture to hope you can help me again.—Yours, etc., ROMOLA A. ANDERSON, Ex-Commissioner, Southampton Division Girl Guides, Nunnery Court, Frome, Somerset.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I am looking for a young girl of about nineteen or twenty to help me and my assistant with the work of running a Hostel for the Women's Land Army.

The Hostel is by the sea, and backs on to the very large estate where the girls all work. We have a good tennis court, a bathing hut, and there are opportunities for almost every outdoor recreation. We could only afford to give whoever came pocket money, but during the spring and summer months she could work on one of the farms for a couple of days a week, or help with the harvest or hay-making, reaper or tractor driving, and for this she would be paid the agricultural rates of the county.

Duties would not be heavy—if she could cook a little so much the better. I want someone with her full share of commonsense, who really wants to help in an important war job.—Yours, etc., JANET DOTESIO, Warden, Women's Land Army Hostel, Chester Lodge, Lee-on-the-Solent.



Holborn Guides collecting clothing for refugees.

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THE GUIDER

desk. Over her shoulder she added, as one passing on casual facts—
 "They're forming new voluntary units of women Ambulance Drivers to go straight out to France. I'm going up to help with the organising and with any luck, I'll get across to France myself, in a week or two."

Sybil, trying to sound calm, said slowly—
 "I suppose you must go? You don't think the children here need you more?"

Harriet shook her head—
 "If I wasn't fully trained, my dear—and a passably good doctor, though I do say it myself—nothing would make me leave them at this moment. But—well, doctors are wanted, and you'll be able to carry on here. One of the most important things in organisation is we've managed that rather neatly." She took her head. "You always to have your deputies ready to step into your job—and I think know, I had a feeling to-night I was saying good-bye to those brats. Take care of 'em, Sybil—and let me know how they get on."

Late that evening Harriet was packing. She turned out the light and stood for a time by her bedroom window, looking out on to the May night. The smell of the lilacs came up to her, and the stronger, headier scent of red may. The laburnum still showed, pale in the starlight, a ghost-fountain, frozen to quivering drops of blossom. Sadly, a little ironically, she murmured to herself some lines that had been cluding her all the evening—

"They sent me word in the darkness,

They whispered, and called me aside,

Saying, 'The end is forbidden,'

Saying, 'Thy task is fulfilled—

Thy Palace shall stand as that other

The sport of a King, who shall build.'"

Odd, how life never really arranged itself in neat patterns. Almost always, one left untidy ends, unfinished strings. Perhaps somewhere, somehow, they were gathered up, and carried forward into another weaving. For a moment, a homesickness took her so deep, so overwhelming that it made her put up her hand to her throat as if in physical pain. Not Goodacres, the first home she had ever owned, or little Ilminster, where all her children lived, but England itself cried to her, out of the night, with a star rising over the sheepfolds, she saw a tiny room in a cottage under Porlock hill, and smelt the cold, plaster smell of its walls, she felt the icy cleanliness of a forest stream where she had bathed, and the softness of the wild mint that fringed its shallow banks. She tasted autumn blackberries, dull and sweet on the tongue.

All this—all this was threatened. Yet—was it? Beech leaves still swept the April grass and violets grew close to the chalk, as they grew before Caesar came, and cuckoos called through the woods as carelessly after, as before, a Norman duke set sail from Normandy.

Harriet shook herself a little, as one shakes off sleep—
 "No time to go into all that now. I'd better by half be getting my service kit out of its moth balls, and see to it John checks his too—" she told herself, "but all the same, it's a good thought that, whatever happens to any of us, 'the eternal hills remain.'"

[As space in THE GUIDER permits, the letters from Harriet to her District and from her District to her will be published month by month.]

"LET ME PLAY THE LION TOO"

IN a recent letter in *The Listener*, on the subject of Adolescent Art, the writer maintained that, as a result of "the pressing claims of the over-burdened modern school curriculum," boys and girls to-day suffer from "a dimming of their imaginative and creative faculties." How can we in our Guide training help to counteract an evil of this sort? We must encourage the growth not only of the child's practical ability, but also of that which is equally important, her ability for imaginative expression.

Very simple dramatic work—mime games, and acting games—are helpful to this end. There are many such games, of which the following are examples: The sources from which they were gleaned have been forgotten, but grateful acknowledgment is made for them all. The games, unless otherwise stated, are suitable for both Brownies and Guides.

Story Games (for Brownies)—(i) Tell the Pack a simple story in which a central figure enjoys the fun and has all the adventures. Then, tell it again, while each Brownie becomes that central figure and illustrates the story with her actions in dumb show.

(ii) Tell the Pack half a story; stop at an exciting point, and, in their Sixes, let them decide what the ending of the story should be and act it. (Guides enjoy this, too.)

(iii) Let the Pack turn a favourite story into a play, using, first the words in which the story was told to them, and then, as they become more practised, words of their own.

Better still, turn the Pack's own stories into the Pack's own plays. Practise the Brownies in story-telling by letting them repeat, in pairs, or Sixes, the story Brown Owl has just told to them. Then let each Six make up its own story and tell it to the Pack. The Pack then choose the best story and set to work to build it up into a play. Every Brownie may make suggestions, and the Pack, guided tactfully by Brown Owl, again choose the best. Dialogue concocted in this way is always very much alive.

King for a Day (a very simple game for Brownies)—Brownies in a circle; the "King" in the middle, with his "crown" in his hands.

If you were King for a day, what would you do?

Brownies: If you were King for a day, what would you do?
King: Turn my subjects into stone.
Brownies: Oh dear! We shouldn't like that!
King: Then dance (laugh, cry, go to sleep, sing, sneeze—anything she likes to choose) when I put on my crown.

The "King" crowns herself, and chooses the best performer to take her place next time.

The Treasure Chest—Each player helps herself from an imaginary Treasure Chest, and conveys by her actions what her chosen treasure is.

Shopping Abroad—Each player in turn buys something, in dumb show, and the rest guess what she has bought.

In the Park—One player sits on a bench in the Park, while the others assume characters such as she would be likely to see in such a place and parade before her. Choose the best to perform for the benefit of the rest. (A shy child will often take part in mass acting of this type, and become less self-conscious in so doing.)

A variation of this game, more suitable for older Guides and Rangers, is for each Patrol to stage a scene (with, or without words), e.g., on the beach, at the pictures, at the zoo, and as each member of the audience guesses what the scene is meant to depict, she says nothing, but quietly joins in.

Acting Adverbs (also only suitable for older players)—One player choose an adverb which can be conveyed in words, e.g., truthfully, abruptly, contemptuously, sweetly, and the player outside then comes in and asks each player a question which must be answered in the manner chosen—truthfully, or abruptly, etc. The player who was outside tries to guess the adverb from the way in which the answers are given.

When a Company play is in preparation, games will help the Selection Committee to choose the right people to perform in it. Have you tried a film test? Let us imagine that, in the play chosen, a character has to express anger, or pride, has to be dignified, or furtive, or clumsy. Candidates for the part must undergo a film test, i.e., must "register" the emotion or characteristic for the approval of the Company.

It is so important, always, to make Guides realise that words alone convey only the dry bones of meaning. They must be backed up with expression in voice, and face, and (sparingly) gesture. As an illustration of this, for older girls, give them a scrap of dialogue, without context or other indication of how it should be spoken, and let them, by voice and expression, convey all they can about the persons speaking, and about the circumstances in which the words are spoken. For instance

- A. Mary.
- B. What is it?
- A. I've something to show you.
- B. Is it important?
- A. I think it is.
- B. Oh.

This fragment can be interpreted in many ways. It is fun to build it up and give it life—the life which, alas, so much of our acting completely lacks.

C. E. HARTLEY.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—(Continued from page 155)

should prove a help to those interested actively or otherwise in work connected with the youth of the country. Many members of the Girl Guides Association have attended previous N.C.G.C. Summer Schools and they have found the games, dancing and practice in teaching particularly helpful, also the adaptation of keep-fit work to their special needs.

The Crafts Council

Summer School, August 17th to 31st, 1940, at Fairfield, Ambleside, Westmorland.

Application forms can be obtained from the Secretary, The Crafts Council, Hamilton House, Bidborough Street, London, W.C.1.

Application forms for grant-aid, to be returned to Guide Headquarters, can also be obtained from the Secretary at the above address.

CAMPING.

CHIGWELL ROW, BLACKLAND FARM AND CUDHAM CAMPING GROUNDS

Camping in camouflaged tents will be permitted at Chigwell Row and Blackland Farm, in accordance with the statement issued by the Ministry of Home Security. The necessary approval by the local police authorities has been obtained. Applications should be made in the case of Chigwell (for London Guides only) to The Warden, J. H. Inglis, Esq., Chigwell Row Camping Ground, Chigwell Row, Essex, and in the case of Blackland Farm to The Warden, J. B. Macadam, Esq., Blackland Farm Camping Ground, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Chigwell Camp is available to Guides of the London Metropolitan Police Area. Telephone number: Chigwell 450.

Cudham

Camping in tents will probably not be permitted at The Shaws, Cudham, but the Hostel and Huts are available. All applications must be addressed to the Warden, Mrs. Harvey, Overshaws, Cudham, Kent.

THE GUIDER WHERE TO TRAIN

COUNTY BOROUGH OF CROYDON WARLINGHAM PARK HOSPITAL WARLINGHAM, SURREY

A limited number of vacancies exist for educated young women who wish to train as MENTAL NURSES. The Hospital is recognised as a Training School by the General Nursing Council, and facilities are provided for students who wish to take their general training after obtaining their certificate in Mental Nursing. Commencing salary 23s. 6d. per week. No deductions are made for board, lodging and laundry. Two weeks' leave every six months. Two days' leave every week. Hours of duty, 51½ per week. Application forms obtainable from the Medical Superintendent.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL PROBATIONER NURSES.

Young women (aged 17 and over) wanted as PROBATIONER NURSES at the Wrightington Hospital, Appley Bridge, near Wigan. Orthopaedic tuberculous patients (children and adults) are treated at the Hospital which contains 220 beds. The training is for two years; the annual salary is £34 per annum rising, at the end of the first year, to £38, together with uniform, board, comfortable quarters and laundry; emoluments are valued at £60 per annum for superannuation purposes. The Hospital is a new one, well-equipped, and is visited regularly by Consultant Surgeons. A certificate of proficiency is awarded to satisfactory probationers; candidates also prepared for the Preliminary State examination enabling them to undertake general training. Good recreational facilities including tennis, badminton, boating and bathing. Generous off-duty time is given, and three weeks' annual holiday with ration allowance. Application forms from the Matron, Wrightington Hospital, Appley Bridge, Wigan.

Ready for any Service

Girls of resource and valour required for full-time service in the Church Army's Campaign against the forces of evil. Aggressive Evangelism, rescue and welfare work. Write for particulars of free training to Miss CARLILE, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, 61, Bryanston Street, London, W.1. Age 20-35. Salary. Pension.

ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

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

THE JOSEPHINE BUTLER MEMORIAL HOUSE

Training House for Moral and Social Welfare Workers, recognised by the Central Council for Women's Church Work and the Church of England Moral Welfare Council.

One or two-year course. Fees £125 per annum. Some Bursaries. Candidates 24-40 years. Apply The Warden, 6, Abercromby Square, Liverpool.

WARWICKSHIRE & COVENTRY MENTAL HOSPITAL HATTON, Near WARWICK

PROBATIONER NURSES (female) wanted. Wages £1 19s. 8d. per week, rising to £2 11s. 11d. per week on gaining certificate. A charge of 2s. 8d. per day is made for board, lodging and laundry. Uniform is provided. Annual leave 3 weeks with ration money and other allowances. Weekly leave 2 days with ration money. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Medical Superintendent.

GRAVESEND AND NORTH KENT HOSPITAL 121 Beds.

STAFF NURSE S.R.N. required for Children's Ward. Salary £75 per annum. Superannuation Scheme in force. Uniform provided. Apply to the Matron.
STAFF NURSE S.R.N. required for Male Ward. Salary £75 per annum. Superannuation Scheme in force. Uniform provided. Apply to the Matron.
STAFF NURSE S.R.N., S.C.M. required for Women's Ward. Salary £80 per annum. Superannuation Scheme in force. Uniform provided. Apply to the Matron.

Pupil taken on well-known pedigree Goat Farm.

Dairy work. Ducks and hens also kept. Terms moderate. No premium. Live as family.

Miss HAWKINS, ASHORNE, EWEN, near CIRENCESTER.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL, BURNLEY

PROBATIONERS Required. Age over 17½ years. Must be well educated. Salary £20, £25 and £30 per annum. Uniform provided. 48-hour week. Apply for application forms to the Matron.

CITY ISOLATION HOSPITAL GROBY ROAD, LEICESTER

ASSISTANT COOK. Resident post. Institutional experience essential.

MAIDS required. Salary in both cases according to age and experience. Apply with full particulars to Matron.

DISTRICT INFIRMARY, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE

200 Beds.
PROBATIONERS required, age 18 to 30 years. Three years' training school. Salary £20, £30, £40. For particulars apply to the Matron.

THE INFIRMARY, STOCKPORT

Recognised Training School.

There are vacancies for well-educated PROBATIONERS for increase of staff. Age 18-32. Salary £20, £25, £30. For particulars apply to the Matron.

MALMESBURY AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL

(AFFILIATED TO ROYAL UNITED HOSPITAL, BATH)

Probationers required. Apply Matron.

ST. THOMAS'S BABIES DIETETIC HOSTEL AND NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE, 35, BLACK PRINCE ROAD, S.E.11. A.N.T.C.
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Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

COURT OF HONOUR FOR LONE AND POST COMPANIES

Among the difficulties which beset a Lone Captain the Court of Honour seems to loom large and, as this "should be the most important council in connection with the company," here are a few suggestions as to how to deal with it.

For the Court of Honour Book use a small, thick notebook with a stiff cover. An ordinary exercise book is apt to get mutilated during constant journeys round the country. As Lone Company Letters are only sent round monthly, there is no actual need for Court of Honour to be held more than once in three months, unless some urgent matter arises requiring immediate attention. The Court of Honour Book may be circulated to Guiders and Patrol Leaders quarterly, in exactly the same way in which the Letter is circulated round the company. The Book is returned to Captain who sums up the opinion expressed, after which she may either send the Book round again, or, send to each member a copy of her summing up. This latter method is really to be preferred since it is much less expensive. The Court of Honour Book when sent out by Captain should contain on one page the names and addresses of all the members in the order in which they are to receive the book, on a second page the Court of Honour Promise slightly altered to meet the demands of a company dependent entirely on paper and ink, and on a third page the agenda for discussion.

The usual form of the promise is as follows:—"I promise, on my honour that anything that is reported in this book shall not be repeated by me." As Guiders and Leaders receive the book they each sign their names beneath the promise.

The agenda will be similar to that of any active company but each subject will have to be amplified by the Captain in order that all the facts relative to each item may be available to members before they give their decisions.

It would, of course, be tremendously helpful to Captains if they could see a Court of Honour book. Such a thing is not possible but, let us suppose for a moment that we have been privileged to examine the book of an imaginary Company, say, the First Blankshire Lone Guide Company. After the names and addresses and Promise, we find the agenda written by the Captain as follows:—

AGENDA FOR COURT OF HONOUR. JANUARY, 1940.

1. *New Ideas for Company Letters.*—Has anyone any new ideas? What do Leaders find their Patrols most enthusiastic about? Nature? Camping? First Aid? Games? Handicrafts? or what? Are those who are working for Second Class getting enough help from the Letter? Is anything special needed at the moment?
2. *Funds.*—Company subscriptions have been late in coming in. They should reach me at the beginning of every month. Do you think the Guides would like to send their subscriptions direct to me instead of to the Leaders?
3. *Company Good Turn.*—So many active Companies are doing splendid work just now to help the nation. Can we do something too, although we are so scattered?
4. *Reports from the Patrol Leaders on the last three months' work.* Comments by the various members of the Court of Honour follow:—

Lieutenant.

1. I, too, should be grateful to hear criticisms of the Letter.
2. I am sorry that subscriptions have been so late in reaching Captain. Perhaps it might be better if they were sent direct to her. Each Guide could place her stamps in an envelope in the Letter and Captain would get them immediately the Letter is returned to her.
3. Surely we can do something for the nation although we are so scattered. Already we have collected stamps, tin foil and farthings, so I suggest that we begin to collect rags, paper and bottles among our friends and hand them over to the nearest Scout Troop or Collector.

Patrol Leader, Blue Tit Patrol.

1. The Letters seem to give satisfaction to my Patrol, but they are very keen on camping and would like some articles on Nature and gadgets for camp.
2. It seems a pity for the Guides to send their subscriptions straight to Captain because it is always the Leaders who take the money in an active company and we try to be as much like an active company as possible. Can't we keep it as it is?
3. I think we could all do what Lieutenant suggests and then keep an account of how much we collect and let Captain know.

Patrol Leader, Chiff Chaff Patrol.

1. Articles on Badges do help us a great deal and my patrol would like some more First Class work as well as nature and camping.
2. I agree with Lieutenant that it is really better to send the subscriptions straight to Captain in each Letter. Besides, it saves a lot of postage.
3. I am sure we could all collect scrap and hand it over to the Scouts. We ought to let Captain know how much we collect and when we hand it over.

The reports from the two Patrol Leaders follow this and are signed by them. Then comes—

Captain's Summing Up.

1. It was agreed that there should be articles each month on camping and Nature work and also a little First Class work.
2. It was agreed that, in future, all company subscriptions should

be placed in an envelope in the Letter and sent straight to Captain.

3. It was agreed that each Guide should do her best to collect salvage from her own friends and should see that it is delivered to the Scout Troop or some responsible person and that each Guide should let Captain know how much she collects and when and how she has disposed of it.

4. The Patrol reports were satisfactory.

May we hope that this glimpse into the private councils of the 1st Blankshire Guide Company may prove to be of definite assistance to many Lone and Post Guiders and particularly to those who have written to the Bureau for help on this particular subject.

E. M. STARKEY-DEAN,

Secretary, Lone and Post Bureau.

BE IN READINESS FOR THE CONFLICT

We have come to the edge of the abyss and before us rages the furnace which shall purge the world. Into that furnace we have flung all the arts of science, all that our vaunted civilisation has taught us, everything, indeed, which the brain of man can devise. It burns for the destruction and the ultimate salvation of mankind. For nine months the conflict has raged, leaving ruin and heartbreak in its wake, and we in Britain have watched and waited. Now, the flames are scorching our faces, and we look down with horror at the abyss and ask ourselves: "When this is over, what will remain?"

The answer to that question lies in our own lives. For centuries mankind has progressed along the path of civilisation. We have gone forward, certainly, but our compass has been off the true. As each stage in the journey has been reached, we have found fresh equipment. New ideas have evolved and new inventions have materialised. Inspiration is given us for the good of the whole and we have used it for selfish worldly and material ends. The general trend throughout the centuries has been towards the material and away from the spiritual. We have gone upwards, but at a slant, and the abyss between the path we have made for ourselves, and the true track, has gradually widened and grown deeper, and now the fire rages between us and our goal.

When we started out on that journey there was gold, or good or God—call it what you will—in our hearts, but as we went forward the true gold became alloyed with baser metals that we found along the way.

How shall we return to the track from which we have wandered, laden as we are with the luggage we have acquired during our journey through Eternity?

We cannot go back, shedding the worthless as we go. By all the laws of evolution that is impossible. In order to return to the straight route, we must cross the furnace, and the bridge which spans it is frail, so we must travel light. The emergency is upon us and we dare not hesitate. Swiftly we have to decide which, of all the treasures which are ours, are essential to our safe progress. In that moment of choice, if we are courageously honest with ourselves, we know that the only thing of enduring and eternal value we possess is the gold which is God. But we have mixed our gold with alloy and it must be purged. In order to do that we must feed the furnace to white heat by throwing to the flames much that has seemed valuable to us, much to which we have grown attached and accustomed.

Then, bearing with us our only lasting treasure, we must summon all our courage to cross that delicate bridge of the spirit around which the hungry flames leap and roar. Only in that way can our gold be purged and purified. Only by our courage to brave the intense heat of the fire around us can we regain our integrity and preserve the Divinity of man.

We may find it hard to look upon so much death and cruelty and destruction and to believe that God still lives. But we must look at it, and behind it into the past and beyond it, into the future. What then do we see? We had made of God a tradition that was kept because people were used to it. He was kept outside our lives, outside ourselves. His commandments were disregarded and we found such clever excuses for it. We lived our lives according to our own standards and desires, and according to worldly standards. We denied the spirit. What is happening is a direct consequence. We see now what a Godless world would be. But death and cruelty are not alone in the world to-day. Those who have eyes to see can already discern the true gold emerging from the dross. We are beginning to forget self. The spirit of sacrifice is alive within us and we are ready to give and give again. We are learning the meaning of gentleness and tolerance and loving kindness, we are prepared to endure loss and suffering, and we have the courage to die if need be, for the good of the whole.

We have looked at the past and the present. What of the future? When this is over, what will remain? Surely a wiser, saner, more gentle world. Surely through this second dreadful lesson in a quarter of a century we shall have learnt to recognise the true values. Having endured the fire with all the courage and steadfastness of which we are capable, mankind will emerge in a simpler, safer world. The gold will be purified, the God in us will triumph, and we shall have regained the true path that leads direct to the eternal good.

And so I would say to you: be strong and of a good courage, for it is not life alone, and the world which matter, but the Divinity which is the spirit of man.

MARGARET TENNYSON.

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Many delightful colourings. Dyed in the "29 Finish."

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lustre all its own, that looks, wears, and washes like silk!
100 beautiful designs. Guaranteed fast colours.

"SPARVASYLK".—Spun in fine Rayon in a host of plain and
fancy weaves. Just ideal for your evening frocks and undies;
dyed in all the newest plain shades.

There are several imitations of these beautiful fabrics. Look for the name on the selvedge—it is your guarantee of good
service.

Ask to see patterns at your usual Drapers or Stores. If any difficulty write for shade card and name of nearest retailer,
to "SPARVA," 41, Sparva Hobse, York Street, Manchester.



Articles and Reports, Photographs and Drawings for insertion in "The Guider," Letters to the Editor and Books for Review, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS, photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the

Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort is made to ensure their safe return should the necessary postage be enclosed.

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

"The Guider" is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 5d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 5s. Foreign and Colonial, 5s. post free.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

HELD ON MAY 7th, 1940

PRESENT:

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marham, C.B.E. (Chair).
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.
Mrs. Elliott Carnegie, M.B.E.
The Countess of Clarendon.
Sir Percy Everett.
The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs.
Miss Anstice Gibbs.

Miss Shepherd.
The Lady Somers.
Miss Ward, J.P.

By Invitation:
Miss Browning.
Miss Shanks (Co-opted).
Miss Warner.

Commissioner for Overseas

It was with great regret that the Committee received Her Royal Highness Princess Alice's resignation as Commissioner for Overseas, necessitated by her pending departure for Canada.

Training and Camping Committee

The following members will serve on the Training and Camping Committee during the war:—

The Commissioner for Training (Imperial).
The Commissioner for Camping (Imperial).
The Commissioner for Training (England).
The Commissioner for Camping (England).
The Assistant Commissioner for Training (Cadets).
The Commissioner for Rangers.
Great Brown Owl.
Guider in Charge, Foxlease.
One member from Scotland, either:—
The Commissioner for Camping for Scotland, or
The Commissioner for Training for Scotland (to come alternatively).
One member from Wales, either:—
The Commissioner for Camping for Wales, or
The Commissioner for Training for Wales (to come alternatively).

State Chief Commissioner

The appointment of Mrs. Winston Thirkell as State Chief Commissioner for Tasmania was confirmed.

G.F.S. Diocesan Director

Miss F. C. Langdon was appointed G.F.S. Diocesan Director for the Chelmsford Division.

Extensions

The following appointments were made:—

Miss P. G. Latter as Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Hospital Companies and Packs).

Miss Violet Martin, District Commissioner, Chislehurst, as Secretary for Hospital Companies and Packs.

Miss L. Trotter, Extension Secretary, Hertfordshire, as Secretary for Mentally Defective Companies.

Miss C. de Pledge, Post Guider, Surrey, as Secretary for Post Companies.

Mrs. Nichols, Division Commissioner, Surrey, as a member of the Extension Committee.

Reappointed for One Year

Miss E. Sanders, Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Mentally Defective Companies and Packs).

Miss J. Robinson, Secretary for Blind Companies.

Miss G. Hodgson, Secretary for Post Packs.

Resignations

Mrs. Gem, Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Midland Area).

Miss Wilson, Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Northern Area).

Miss P. G. Latter, Secretary for Hospital Companies.

Miss K. M. Bottomley, Secretary for Post Companies.

Dr. Margaret Grant, elected member of the Extension Committee.

Headquarters

In order to economise in stationery and postage it was decided:—

(a) That copies of Agendas should only be sent to Branch Commissioners when they contain business affecting them.

(b) That members of the Committee will not be reminded to send in items for the Agenda.

(c) That as far as possible Branch Commissioners should write to Headquarters on one day of the week only and enclose all communications for different Departments and individuals in one envelope.

All Guiders are asked to pay their accounts promptly so as to avoid the necessity of sending reminders.

Sea Rangers

White tops for Sea Rangers hats will not be worn this year.

Lones and Old Guiders

The following alterations to the *Book of Rules* and *Old Guide Leaflet* were made:—

(a) *P.O.R.*, page 120, Rule 42, Clause 3 of "Object" to be altered to:—

"To enable Guiders who are unable to continue regular active Guide work to keep in touch with the Movement through Lone Circle Letters and to do as much work as circumstances permit."

(b) Page 4 of *Old Guide Leaflet*. Delete the following sentence:—

"It is thought that Old Guide Groups may meet the needs of those former Guiders who have joined Lone Guider Circles and may eventually absorb them."

Increased Postage on "The Guider"

Owing to the increase in postal rates, the annual subscription to THE GUIDER has been raised to 5s. a year instead of 4s. 6d. Our charge of 4s. 6d. only allowed 1½d. postage per copy, and in spite of THE GUIDER being reduced in size due to paper shortage, the postage will in future be 2d. per copy. Guiders holding annual subscriptions at 4s. 6d. are therefore asked to help defray this charge (which would amount to nearly £100 if shouldered by Headquarters) by sending in extra postage at the rate of ½d. per month for the remaining period of their subscriptions (including this June number) when next writing to Headquarters, as follows:—

Subscription paid to	Postage due
April, 1941	5½d.
March, 1941	5 d.
February, 1941	4½d.
January, 1941	4 d.
December, 1940	3½d.
November, 1940	3 d.
October, 1940	2½d.
September, 1940	2 d.
August, 1940	1½d.
July, 1940	1 d.
June, 1940	½d.

Although the increase on subscriptions must apply to everyone the request for refund does not apply to foreign or overseas subscribers as at present this postage has not been increased.

Urgent Appeal from the Invalid Children's Aid Association

Owing to two East Coast Convalescent Homes having been temporarily closed, the Invalid Children's Aid Association are urgently needing accommodation for 250 patients who are not fit to return to their homes. If any Guider should know of a furnished or partly furnished house in a reception area that could be lent as a convalescent home to the I.C.A.A., would they please write as soon as possible to the Secretary, Miss Manson, 10, Montague Street, W.1.

June, 1940]

THE GUIDER

THE LIFE SAVING PANEL

The affiliation fee of 1s. per county is entirely voluntary, but it should be understood that no application can be dealt with from a county not affiliated. Guiders are asked to enclose 6d. in stamps, to meet the increased postal charges, with their application, and this should not be deducted even if the application passes through several hands.

It is more than ever necessary to apply early for a Life Saver, as they are few in number, and also it avoids causing disappointment to the applicant and the Life Saver.

In all cases Life Savers should be treated as the guests of the camp, and their fares offered.

Guiders are particularly asked not to apply to the Royal Life Saving Society for Life Savers or Examiners, except for the Society's own awards.

Secretary for the Life Saving Panel: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

PANEL SECRETARIES FOR 1940.

London: Miss Warrington, Beal Modern Girls' School, Finsbury Wood, Marlow, Bucks.

Midland: Miss R. H. Gibson, 13, Baswick Lane, Stafford.

North: Miss Baldwin, The Hall, Levensham, near Pickering, Yorkshire.

Scotland: Miss Ballantyne, Cowdenknowes, Earliston, Berwickshire.

All other areas apply to Miss Waring.

CHEAP FARES

The Railway Clearing House have now made the following restrictions on the use of our cheap fare vouchers:—

"As from 1st June to 30th September, 1940, inclusive the issue of cheap fares for parties travelling under the "Juvenile" arrangements to camps, etc., will be confined to mid-week travel (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only), and that as far as possible the parties will be conveyed by ordinary train."

AWARDS

Silver Fish.

Mrs. Fisher Rowe, Hon. Secretary of the Overseas Association.

Medal of Merit. (For Good Service.)

Miss M. J. Stapleton, District Commissioner of Cape Town, South Africa.

Miss F. Staffurth, District Commissioner, Bognor Regis, Sussex.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss K. Briggs, of Scotland.

Green Cord Diploma.

Miss Gluth, of New South Wales, Australia.

Gold Cords.

Ranger P.L. Margaret Badge, 1st Pinner Company, Middlesex.

Ranger P.L. Gwendolen Stephenson, 1st Pinner Company, Middlesex.

Ranger P.L. Irene Walter, 16th Watford Company, Herts.

Ranger P.S. Margaret Baird, 1st Cheshire Lones.

Ranger P.S. Phillis Crook, 1st Cheshire Lones.

Ranger Grace Avery, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

Ranger Marjorie de la Cour, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

Ranger Nancy McFayden, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

Ranger Margaret Turpin, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

P.L. Annie Allen, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

P.L. Margaret Allen, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

P.L. Dorothy Smith, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

ex-P.L. Peggy Featherstonehaugh, 12th Hastings Company, Sussex.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Miss N. Paterson, Extension Secretary for Middlesex, has moved from K9, Sloane Avenue Mansions, S.W.3, to 4, Clarendon Road, Bournemouth, West. She would be glad if all correspondence could be sent to her there.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

PEGGY TINLEY, on April 17th, 1940, in her 19th year. Beloved Guide Lieutenant and Ranger of the 12th Dover (St. Andrews) Company.

MARJORY HARTLEY, of Southcott House, Bideford, Devon, on 10th April, 1940, Brown Owl and Guider in Bedford, the Isle-of-Dogs and Bideford for 15 years. Whose gaiety and goodness, and whose commonsense reflected so much of God, that to know her was to love her, and to find through her new courage and graciousness in life.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, May, 1940.

ENGLAND.

BIRMINGHAM.

MARKET HALL.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. Ford, 16, Greenfield Crescent, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15.

BRISTOL.

RESIGNATION.

BRISTOL WEST No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Hartley.

CHESHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. J. H. Redfern, Wyn How, Thorns Road, Bramhall, nr. Stockport.

CHESTER.—Div. C., Miss A. Crick, Bishop's House, Chester.

CORNWALL.

CORNWALL, MID.—Div. C., Mrs. Carey Morgan, Calenick House, nr. Truro.

CUMBERLAND.

MID-CUMBERLAND.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Galshead, Holmes Hill, Dalton.

DERBYSHIRE.

REPTON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Clarke, The Hall, Repton, Derby.

DEVONSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss B. J. Parkin, Newhayes, Exeter.

DURHAM.

RESIGNATIONS.

CORRATT.—Div. C., Mrs. Morrison.

SEAHAM No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. D. Kearney.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

NORTH HERTS.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, St. Paul's, Walden Bury, Hitchin.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH HERTS.—Div. C., Mrs. Fordham.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

RAMSEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Staffurth, The Wick Cottage, Hollow Lane, Ramsey.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss D. E. J. Thirkell, "Hylton," Pallhurst Road, Ryde.

RESIGNATION.

RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss K. B. Hough.

KENT.

SITTINGBOURNE.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Wakeman, Devonscroft, 6, Park Avenue, Sittingbourne.

RESIGNATION.

SOUTH-EAST KENT.—Div. C., Mrs. French Blake.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-EAST.

BARROWFORD, BLACKO and DISTRICT (NELSON DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. Read, 3, Woodside Terrace, Nelson.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-WEST.

ANSDELL.—Dist. C. (Temp.).—Miss Irwin, c/o Lady Meadon, Rockcliffe House, Lytham.

LYTHAM.—Dist. C. (Temp.).—Miss Irwin, c/o Lady Meadon, Rockcliffe House, Lytham.

LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST.

RESIGNATION.

PATRICROFT.—Dist. C., Miss K. D. A. Smyth.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

GREAT GLEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

GRIMSBY CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thomson, 16, Dudley Street, Grimsby.

LONDON.

HOLLOWAY.—Div. C., Miss C. H. Albrecht, 37, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.

EAST STEPNEY.—Dist. C., The Hon. Janet Blades, 41, Upper Brook Street, W.1.

WEST DULWICH.—Dist. C. (Temp.).—Miss M. Cable, 19, Trinity Rise, S.W.2.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. D'Oyly.

BROOK GREEN.—Dist. C., Miss M. F. Barnes.

CANONBURY.—Dist. C., Miss C. H. Albrecht.

EAST HAM, SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss G. Taylor.

GRISV HILL.—Dist. C., Miss W. B. Folkard.

SOUTH LEWISHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hefford.

MIDDLESEX.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT LONE SECRETARY.—Miss D. E. Hurwicks.

BRENTFORD.—Dist. C., Miss M. Ford.

NORFOLK.

RESIGNATION.

DRAYTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Downward.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

TYNEMOUTH No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Walker, 25, Percy Gardens, Tynemouth.

RESIGNATION.

TYNEMOUTH No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hildrew.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

LENTON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Jackson, 22, Teveral Avenue, Lenton Sands.

NEWARK.—Dist. C., Miss A. A. Shaw, St. Catherine's House, Newark.

SHROPSHIRE.

SHREWSBURY TOWN, WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Spencer, 22, St. John's Hill, Shrewsbury.

RESIGNATION.

SHREWSBURY TOWN, WEST.—Dist. C., Miss N. E. Williams.

SURREY.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (WEST AREA).—Mrs. Sutherland, The Long Platt, Little

Austins, Farnham.

Please note that SANDERSTEAD and SELSDON Districts have amalgamated:

Dist. C., Miss B. Rivet, 27, Hillcrest Road, Purley.

RESIGNATION.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (WEST AREA).—Miss M. Austin.

SUSSEX.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss D. R. Clarke, "Dobyns," Fourth Avenue, Worthing.

PETWORTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Luttmann-Johnson, Crouchland, Kirdford.

RESIGNATION.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss E. Tytwhitt.

WILTSHIRE.

AVON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Culverwell, Lowden Manor, Chippenham.

BOURNE VALLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. McGowan, The Rectory, Cholderton.

RESIGNATION.

AVON.—Dist. C., Mrs. B. Hankey.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (TEMP.).—Mrs. Hill, Himbleton Manor, Droitwich.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—The Hon. Ursula Chaloner, Bowbrook, Peppleton, Pershore.

RESIGNATION.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Gem.

YORKSHIRE—EAST RIDING.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH-WEST HULL.—Dist. C., Miss F. Robins.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, NORTH.

SHIPLEY and BINGLEY.—Div. C., Mrs. Pitty, 13, Parkwood Road, Shipley.

HUNSLET.—Dist. C., Miss N. Dawson, Brook House, Adel, nr. Leeds.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, SOUTH.

BARNLEY SOUTH (NEW DISTRICT).—Dist. C., Miss M. B. Walker, Wombwell Grange, nr. Barnley.

YORK CITY.

EBOR.—Dist. C., Miss J. Horton, 27, St. Olaves Road, York.

RESIGNATION.

EBOR.—Dist. C., Miss D. Heselwood.

WALES.

DENBIGHSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss P. M. Chorlton, Lark Hill, St. George's Road, Colwyn Bay.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. T. A. Wynne Edwards.

LONE SECRETARY.—Miss Moyes.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

GRANGETOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Startup.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

June, 1940

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 £1 in value, except TOASTS, 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.

All prices are subject to alteration without notice, but goods will be supplied at the lowest possible prices.

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 ;
*62, The Headrow, Leeds ; *352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1 ;
*50, Moorgate, London, E.C.2 ; *20, Working Street, Cardiff ; and
*Wood Green Guide and Scout Shop, 19, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13.

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

Scottish Headquarters : 16, Coates Crescent, Edinburgh 3
and 25, Gordon Street, Glasgow.

REGISTERED GOODS
by Secretaries only, ex

[illegible]

Stationery only, except for					Price		Postage
					£	s. d.	
COUNTY PRESIDENT	1	0	2 1/2d
TESTER			2 1/2d
IMPERIAL	4	6	2 1/2d
INSTRUCTOR			2 1/2d
LIEUTENANT			2 1/2d
LOCAL ASSOCIATION			2 1/2d
RANGER CAPTAIN			2 1/2d
SEA RANGER CAPTAIN			2 1/2d
SECRETARIES—METAL COAT BADGES—	2	6	2 1/2d
County, Red crossed pens	2	6	2 1/2d
Division and District, White crossed pens			2 1/2d
Camping, Green crossed pens			2 1/2d
TAWNY OWL	6	0	2 1/2d
THANKS BADGES—	1	15	0
Silver, with Bar pin			free
Gold, 9 carat, with Bar pin			

ENROLMENT CARDS

1d. each or 10d. per doz.

<p>TILANDRA Silver, with Bar pin Gold, 9 carat, with Bar pin</p>	<p>ENROLMENT CARDS</p>	<p>1d. each or 10d. per doz.</p>
<p>BROWNIE GUIDE RANGER LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD. (District Secretary)</p>	<p>per doz. 4 2½d</p>	<p>per doz. 4 2½d</p>

PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK ...	4	14d
DICTIONARY FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES ...	2	2d
BOOK OF PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES FOR CADETS ...	10	2d
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24 ...	3	forms
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24 ...	2	14d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide ...	2	14d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide ...	1	14d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide ...	9	14d
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide ...	1	14d

BROWNIE PACK CERTIFICATES	1	1
OLD GUIDES MEMBERSHIP CARDS		
(Issued to Commissioners, County Secretaries, Recorders (Contains only.)					

(Issued to Companies and Warranted Captains only.)		HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS		
CADET HAT BADGE, White enamel	8 2
GUIDE HAT BADGE	3 2
RANGER HAT BADGE	2 2
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	1 2
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON	1 8

SEA GUIDE. May be ordered from Headquarters

SERVICE STARS

SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from		SERVICE STARS	
Numbered Stars issued as follows:—		2—3 years	...
BROWN (Brown Background)		2—5 years	...
GUIDER (Green Background)		5—10 years	...
RANGER (Red Background)		10—15 years	...
SEA RANGER (Navy Background)		2—25 years	...
GUIDER (Without Background)		2—25 years	...
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered)		per doz.	...
Backgrounds for Stars	

UNIFORM

		Price		Postage	
		s.	d.	s.	d.
PLIMSOLLS (Brown)					
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2	per pair	1	6	5d	
SOCKS AND STOCKINGS					
BROWN SOCKS—					
4-length plain cashmere, sizes 8, 9 and 10	per pair	1	6	3d	
BROWN STOCKINGS—					
Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere	per pair	2	11	3½d	
TIES					
BROWN OR GOLD	4d, 6d., and fadeless 8d.			2½d	

GUIDES

BELTS (with Official Buckle)				
All sizes, 25, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.				
SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels	2	2 4d
NEW DESIGN BELT, made in good quality hide, very light in weight, 1 in. wide with new style clasp (nickel plated on steel)				
sizes 25 in.—36 in.	1	10 3½d
PLAIN BELTS. 25 in.—38 in.	1	3 3½d
BELT BUCKLES. Old design	6	3d
SWIVELS. Old design	3	2½d
SWIVEL on leather loop for Guide and Guiders' new style belt				7 3d
(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)				

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

DISTINGUISHING MARKS			
PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES	2
BADGE, Sea Rangers	4
CADET PATROL LEADERS' white enamel bar	0
SECONDS' STRIPES	1
" BADGE, Sea Rangers	4
EMBLEMS			
BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	3
PLAIN (for embroidering)	2

BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	3	2½d
PLAIN (for embroidering)	2	2½d
HATS						
Sizes	6½,	6½,	6½,	7,	7½	
Inches	19½,	20½,	21½,	22,	22½	

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THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

HAVERSACKS		Price	Postage
NAVY, double	...	2 6	3d
Spare Slides for above	...	1	2d
IDENTITY DISCS		per pair	
SILVER PLATED, on a chain	...	2 6	2d
REAL SILVER, on wristlet	...	5 0	2d
These prices include 3 lines of engraving.			
IDENTIFICATION CARD CASES			
COLOURED LEATHERETTE CASE, embossed with Trefoll	...	1 0	2d
CARDBOARD, plain	...	2	2d
KNICKERS			
NAVY BLUE, INTERLOCK, 18, 20 and 22 in.	...	1 9	3d
LANYARDS			
WHITE COTTON, best quality only	...	4	2d
OVERCOATS			
NAVY PILOT CLOTH, double breasted, lined throughout.	...	1 4	0 free
Length 33 in., 36 in., 39 in. and 42 in.	...		
These cannot be made to special measurements.			
PLIMSOLLS (Black and Brown)			
Sizes 3 to 8	...	2 0	6d
Sizes 3 to 8, with elastic gusset	...	2 11	6d
SHOULDER KNOTS			
PATROL COLOURS (Now supplied without brass clips).	each	2	2d
SHOULDER TAPES			
WITH NAME OF COMPANY—			
White ground—			
2 dozen	...	4 6	3d
4 "	...	5 3	3d
6 "	...	5 9	3d
12 "	...	7 3	3d
Khaki Shot or Navy ground—	(Khaki, unobtainable)	10 0	3d
2 dozen	...	5 3	3d
4 "	...	5 9	3d
6 "	...	6 6	3d
12 "	...	8 3	3d
12 "	...	11 0	4d

The above prices are for Tapes measuring not more than 4 in. Tapes exceeding this length will be charged accordingly. Unless colour is stated, lettering will be made in red. Shoulder tapes can only be made in quantities quoted above. (When ordering shoulder tapes, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered.)

SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

For camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.

NAVY MELTON SHORTS.

Sizes	6	7	8	9	
Waist	24-6 in.	25-8 in.	27-8 in.	29-30 in.	
Outside Leg	19 in.	19½ in.	20 in.	21½ in.	5 6 5d
Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts only.					
Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar.					
Sizes: S.W., W., and O.S.	3 9 4d
SEA RANGER ROWING VESTS.
Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	5 3 4d
NAVY DUNGAREES.
Sizes: S.W., W., O.S.	6 6 6d

SKIRTS

NAVY.—No bodice, on elastic from waist.	
Length: 26 in., 28 in., 30 in.	...
Hips: 38 in., 40 in., 42 in.	...
Length: 30 in., 32 in.	...
Hips: 45 in., 47 in.	10 6 6d

SOCKS

ANKLE SOCKS—Wool Mixture, unshrinkable.	
WHITE. Sizes: 9, 9½ and 10 in.	1 0
LIGHT BLUE, to match Summer Uniform, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½ in.	1 3 2d
LEAF MOULD—Cashmere—9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in.	1 6 2d
COTTON, White only	6 2d

STOCKINGS. 9, 9½ and 10 in.

BLACK OR BROWN LISLE	2 11 3d
BROWN COTTON, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in.	1 2 3d

TIES

BEST QUALITY ONLY, guaranteed fadeless:	
Crimson, Gold, Emerald, Lemon, Orange, Royal Blue, Scarlet, Sky, Myrtle Green	8 2d
DARK GREEN, best quality only, and White	8 2d
BLACK SATEEN, for Sea Rangers	1 0 2d
STRIPE TIES (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each	2 3 extra
NAVY BRAID for Sea Rangers' Ties. ¼-in. wide.	2 extra

TUNICS (GUIDE). HEADQUARTERS BLUE—Official Shade

(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)

COTTON—Jumper Length—		Inside		Back		Length.			
Size.		Sleeve.		Length.					
1	16½ in.	24 in.	4/3 & 5/-	4½d & 5d			
2	18½ in.	26 in.	5/- & 5/9	5d & 5½d			
3	20 in.	28 in.			
4	20½ in.	30 in.			
Overall Length—		4th		3rd		2nd		1st	
Cotton Qualities		Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post
Inside									
Sleeve	Length	4/-	4½d	4/9	4d	5/-	4½d	6/-	6d
16 in.	27 in.	4/6	4½d	5/-	5d	5/9	6d	6/3	6d
17 in.	30 in.	5/-	4½d	5/6	5d	6/-	6d	6/9	6d
18 in.	33 in.	5/6	4½d	6/-	5d	6/6	6d	7/3	6d
19 in.	36 in.	5/6	4½d	6/6	5d	7/-	6d	7/9	6d
20 in.	39 in.	6/-	4½d	6/6	5d	7/6	6d		
20½ in.	42 in.	6/-	4½d	6/6	5d	7/6	6d		
21 in.	44 in.	6/-	4½d	6/6	5d	7/6	6d		
21 in.	47 in.	6/-	4½d	6/6	5d	7/6	6d		

Made to special measurements, 2/- extra.

NAVY MELTON OVERALLS.

Length	Inside	Sleeve	Price	Postage
30 in.	16 in.	9/6	6d	
33 in.	16½ in.	10/-	6d	
36 in.	17 in.	10/6	6d	
39 in.	17½ in.	11/-	6d	
42 in.	18 in.	11/6	6d	
44 in.	18½ in.	12/-	6d	
47 in.	19 in.	12/6	6d	

Overalls made to special measurements, 2/- extra.

NAVY SERGE OVERALLS.

Length	Inside	Sleeve	a. d.
30 in.	17 in.	13 6	6d
33 in.	18 in.	14 6	6d
36 in.	19 in.	15 6	6d
39 in.	20 in.	16 6	6d
42 in.	20½ in.	17 6	6d
44 in.	21 in.	18 6	6d
47 in.	21½ in.	19 6	6d

CAMP OVERALLS.

Light blue caseament, with short sleeves and collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. One pocket on skirt.

Length	30-33 in.	36-39 in.	42-44 in.	47 in.
Price	4/-	4/6	5/-	5/6

Full women's. Fitting in 47-in. length. ... 6 0 5d.

These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

GUIDERS

Badges—		DISTINGUISHING MARKS	
COMMISSIONERS' COAT BADGES	...	1 3	2d
Cockades—			
COMMISSIONERS'—			
County Silver	{ Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred }	3 0	2d
Division, Silver	...	2 3	2d
District, Saxe Poplin	...	2 3	2d
District, Saxe Baratheia	...	2 3	2d
SECRETAIRES'—			
County Red	...	1 0	2d
County Assistant, Red and White	...	1 3	2d
Division, White	...	1 0	2d
District, Navy and White	...	1 3	2d
DISTRICT CAPTAINS', Green	...	2 3	2d
CAPTAINS', Navy	...	1/6	1 0 2d
OLD GUIDES—Navy, with red, green and navy bars	...	1 6	2d
BROWN OWLS', Brown	...	1 0	2d
Cords—			
COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—			
County, Gold and Silver	{ Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred }	10 6	3d
Division, Silver	...	8 0	3d
District, Saxe	...	5 0	3d
(Without Silver Badge, 2/6 less.)			
Sashes—			
PRESIDENTS'—			
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	...	13 0	4d
Division, Silver, 3 in. wide	...	6 6	3d
District, Saxe, 3 in. wide	...	5 0	3d
Hat Cord—			
Silver	...	2 0	2d
Diploma	...	9	2d
Camp Advisor (ribbon)	...	6	2d
AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS	...	8	2d

BELTS

NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very-light in weight, made with new style official clasp, nickel-plated on brass. Sizes, 28 in., rising 2 in. to 40 in.	2 6 3d
LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two swivels (Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.)	4 3 4d

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

GLOVES (Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾)

BROWN, long gauntlet	6 9 4d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet	7 9 4d
BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, long gauntlet	15 6 3d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool	12 6 4d

HATS

Sizes:	6½	6¾	6¾	7	7½	7¾	7¾
In ins.	20½	20¾	21½	21¾	22½	22¾	23½
NAVY WOOL FELT, Heavier weight
NAVY, Lightweight, extra shallow crown
NAVY FUR FELT (improved pattern)
Featherweight, sizes 6½—7¾
NAVY RIBBON for renewing on Guiders' Hats

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS (Bust, 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.)

JERSEY, NAVY, Soft Wool Cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets	38 in., 40 in.	8 9 5d
JERSEY, NAVY, Polo Collar and 2 pockets	34 in., 36 in.	7 9 5d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck	38 in., 40 in.	8 9 5d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck	34 in., 36 in.	9 6 5d
JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets	38 in., 40 in.	13 6 5d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck. Extra Fine Quality	...	13 11 5d
CARDIGAN, Navy, Fine Wool, with Pockets	...	8 6 5d
" H.Q. Blue 34 in., 36 in., 10/6	38 in., 40 in.	11 6 5d
" Light Blue. 38 in., 40 in., only	...	14 11 5d
" Headquarters Blue. Extra Fine Quality	...	14 11 5d

COLS

KNITTING		per oz.	
"KONORT" Fingering, 4-ply	7 1/2
"Brown and " Headquarters Blue"	8 1/2
"KONORT" Fingering, 2-ply
"Headquarters Blue" and Brown	...	Postage on 4 ozs.	2 1/2
WOVEN TABS, "From the Girl Guides," supplied to Organisers of Working Parties			1 @ 2 1/2

JUMPERS

LENGTH 28 in. Neck, 18 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15. ... 8 0 40
NAVY TAFENA, with collar attached ...
Jumpers made to special measurements, 2 1/2 extra.

LANYARDS

WHITE COTTON ... OFFICIAL WEAR

COTTON ...
GUIDER'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR OFFICIAL WEAR
... IMPROVED STYLE.

GUIDER'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR
GUIDERS' AND RANGERS' IMPROVED STYLE.
Headquarters Blue. Made from Duro Fabric.
Duro Strunk. 15 6 6d

Headquarters Blue.		Made from 3 in.				
Fully Shrank.		57 in., 30 in., and 41 in.		15	0	6d
Length	44 in., hips	30 in., 41 in., and 44 in.		
"	40 in.	41 in.		
"	48 in.	44 in. and 47 in.	16	0 6d
"	48 in.	41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
"	50 in.			

Please state Length and Hip Measurements when ordering.

Measurements, 3/8 extra.

Please state Length and Hip Measurements when ordering.

Made to special measurements, 5/6 extra.

REIT. IMPROVED STYLE. "HEADQUARTERS BLUE."

Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	...	11	6d
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.	...	12	0d
" 48 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	...	12	0d
" 48 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	...	12	0d
" 50 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	...	12	0d

Made to special measurements, 5/6 extra.

REIT. IMPROVED STYLE. "HEADQUARTERS BLUE."

"	80 in.	11 in.	Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.		
WOOLLEN IMPROVED STYLE "HEADQUARTERS BLUE."					
Length	42 in.	44 in.	46 in.	48 in.	50 in.
"	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	43 in.	45 in.
"	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	43 in.	45 in.
"	39 in.	41 in.	43 in.	45 in.	47 in.
"	41 in.	43 in.	45 in.	47 in.	49 in.
"	43 in.	45 in.	47 in.	49 in.	51 in.
"	45 in.	47 in.	49 in.	51 in.	53 in.
"	47 in.	49 in.	51 in.	53 in.	55 in.
"	49 in.	51 in.	53 in.	55 in.	57 in.
"	51 in.	53 in.	55 in.	57 in.	59 in.
"	53 in.	55 in.	57 in.	59 in.	61 in.
"	55 in.	57 in.	59 in.	61 in.	63 in.
"	57 in.	59 in.	61 in.	63 in.	65 in.
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"	63 in.	65 in.	67 in.	69 in.	71 in.
"	65 in.	67 in.	69 in.	71 in.	73 in.
"	67 in.	69 in.	71 in.	73 in.	75 in.
"	69 in.	71 in.	73 in.	75 in.	77 in.
"	71 in.	73 in.	75 in.	77 in.	79 in.
"	73 in.	75 in.	77 in.	79 in.	81 in.
"	75 in.	77 in.	79 in.	81 in.	83 in.
"	77 in.	79 in.	81 in.	83 in.	85 in.
"	79 in.	81 in.	83 in.	85 in.	87 in.
"	81 in.	83 in.	85 in.	87 in.	89 in.
"	83 in.	85 in.	87 in.	89 in.	91 in.
"	85 in.	87 in.	89 in.	91 in.	93 in.
"	87 in.	89 in.	91 in.	93 in.	95 in.
"	89 in.	91 in.	93 in.	95 in.	97 in.
"	91 in.	93 in.	95 in.	97 in.	99 in.
"	93 in.	95 in.	97 in.	99 in.	101 in.
"	95 in.	97 in.	99 in.	101 in.	103 in.
"	97 in.	99 in.	101 in.	103 in.	105 in.
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"	109 in.	111 in.	113 in.	115 in.	117 in.
"	111 in.	113 in.	115 in.	117 in.	119 in.
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"	117 in.	119 in.	121 in.	123 in.	125 in.
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"	127 in.	129 in.	131 in.	133 in.	135 in.
"	129 in.	131 in.	133 in.	135 in.	137 in.
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"	143 in.	145 in.	147 in.	149 in.	151 in.
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"	149 in.	151 in.	153 in.	155 in.	157 in.
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"	463 in.	465 in.	467 in.	469 in.	471 in.
"	465 in.	467 in.	469 in.	471 in.	473 in.
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"	469 in.	471 in.	473 in.	475 in.	477 in.
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"	473 in.	475 in.	477 in.	479 in.	481 in.
"	475 in.	477 in.	479 in.	481 in.	483 in.
"	477 in.	479 in.	481 in.	483 in.	485 in.
"	479 in.	481 in.	483 in.	485 in.	487 in.
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"	483 in.	485 in.	487 in.	489 in.	491 in.
"	485 in.	487 in.	489 in.	491 in.	493 in.
"	487 in.	489 in.	491 in.	493 in.	495 in.
"	489 in.	491 in.	493 in.	495 in.	497 in.
"	491 in.	493 in.	495 in.	497 in.	499 in.
"	493 in.	495 in.	497 in.	499 in.	501

SCARVES

						SCARVES			
ARTIFICIAL SILK MAROCAIN,	Cravat-shaped.						2	0	2½d
Navy or Headquarters Blue							3	11	3½d
NAVY "KINOCH," 4/-.	Soft Woolen								

SHORTS, SLACKS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.

NAVY MELTON SHORTS, pleated style—				
Size 8. Waist, 27-28 in. Outside leg, 21 in.	} 8 6 6d
Size 9. Waist, 29-30 in. Outside leg, 21½ in.	

SLACKS, made in hard-wearing Navy flannel.							
Waist	24 in.	26 in.	28 in.	30 in.	} per pair	9	6
Length	28 in.	30 in.	30 in.	30 in.			

SLACKS in Superior Quality Navy Flannel.
Guaranteed fast dye, Zipp fasteners, and straps at either side,
and a hip pocket.

Waist sizes	26 in.	28 in.	30 in.	32 in.	} 10 6 6d
Sleeve	36 in.	37½ in.	39 in.	41 in.	
Inside leg	30 in.	30 in.	30 in.	30 in.	

Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts and Slacks.

Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar. Sizes S.W., W., and O.S.	3 9 4d
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STOCKINGS. 9, 9½, and 10 in.

BLACK OR BROWN LISLE	per pair	2 11	3d
BLACK SEA ISLAND COTTON		3 0	3d
LEAF MOULD SEA ISLAND STOCKINGS, 9 in., 9½ in., 10 in., 10½ in.		3 9	3d
MENDING FOR STOCKINGS.	Leaf Mould shade	per card	2	2½d		
"	Black and Brown	per card	1	2½d		

TIES

MERCERISED COTTON—Fadless	1	0	24d
Black, Brown, Crimson, Emerald, Gold, Myrtle Green, Orange,							
F. Blue, Scarlet, Royal Blue, White, Lemon.							
TOTAL TIES—Washable, Navy only	1	9	24d
FINE QUALITY POPLIN	2	6	24d
Colours as for 1/- ties except White, Myrtle Green and the							
following in addition: Dark Green, Navy, Saxe Blue,							
Green (for District Captains).	...						
BARATHSEA, Navy and Saxe Blue	3	6	24d
IRISH SILK POPLIN	3	8	24d
Brown, Green (for District Captains only), Blue, Navy.							
OLD GUIDE TIES.							
Red and Green stripes on Navy background	2	6	24d

SHIRTS

	Neck 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 16 in.		
NAVY TAFFETA	6 0
WHITE SPUN SILK	18 6
WHITE SUPER POPLIN	11 6
Collars	1 0
WHITE "TOBRALCO"	8 6
WHITE EGYPTIAN COTTON	6 6
Below shirts are supplied with two collars. Extra navy collars	6 6

"VANELLA" fine white poplin with "Van Heusen" semi-stiff cuffs and two collars, which will not crease and need no starch	12	6	5d
"Van Heusen" Semi-stiff Collars	1	3	24d
WHITE "MACCLESFIELD" SPUN SILK	1	12	6

PRICE LIST

CATION PRICE LIST			Price Postpaid
TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS			
Made to measure only. Self-measurement form on application.			
GUINERS' UNIFORMS, Fine Quality, £6 5 0.	Extra skirt	1 11 8	free
" " " " £6 0 0.	" "	2 2 0	free
" " " " £7 7 0.	" "	2 2 0	free
" " " " Heavier £8 8 0.	" "	2 16 0	free
Coats will be made without shoulder straps unless specially required.			

COATS-
COATS-

GUIDERS' OVERCOATS		free
NAVY BLANKET CLOTH	4 15 0	free
" MELTON	5 15 6	free
" extra quality		

COATS AND OVERCOATS

READY-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS				
GUIDERS' UNIFORMS. Sizes: W.X.	3 0 0	free
Good quality medium weight serge. S.W.W.	3 12 6	free
Cannot be made to measure.				

OVERCOATS.

Good quality Navy Pilot Cloth. Size W.X., length 48 in. ... 1 19 6 frs
These cannot be made to special measurements.

ACCESSORIES TO A.T.S. UNIFORMS

ACCESSORIES TO A.T.G. UNIFORMS			
HELMETS, Khaki and Navy Wool, with Zipp fastener at neck	5	6	30
SCARVES, "KYNOCH," Air Force Blue, Navy and Khaki ...	4	0	3½
Navy and Khaki ... Silkestia, 3/3 Lisle	3	11	3
STOCKINGS—	3	11½	3

MATERIAL.

CAMP OVERALL, Light Blue, 36 in.	per yard	11	Post.
CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown and Headquarters Blue, 36 in.	per yard	1 2	extra
Brown and Headquarters Blue, 36 in.	per yard	1 6	
DURO FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, fadeless and fully shrunk, 36 in.	per yard	1 11	
WOOLLEN FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, 36 in.	per yard	3 9	

PAPER PATTERNS

BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12	...	} each 6	2½d
BROWNIE SUMMER OVERALL, with short sleeves and knickers, 8-10, 10-12	...		
CAMP OVERALL, short sleeves, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18	...		
GUIDE OVERALL (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)	...		
GUIDE JUMPER AND SHIRT	...		
GUIDERS' UNIFORM PATTERNS—	...		
Sizes: 32 in., 36 in., and 40 in.	...	9	2½d
GUIDERS' and RANGERS' OVERALL, new design (sizes 32 in., 36 in., 40 in. bust)	...	9	2½d

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES.	Size 38 in.	8	0	6d
"	" 40 in.	8	6	6d
"	" 42 in.	8	6	6d
"	" 44 in.	9	0	6d
RUBBER SOUTHERNERS.	Sizes 61, 62, 7, 7 1/2	3	0	3 1/2d
SHOWELPROOF COATS FOR GUIDES, NAVY.	Lengths, 40 in. and 42 in., £1 9 0	Length 44 in.	1 13	0	free	
SHOWELPROOF COATS, NAVY—	Length 46, 48 in., £2 7 6	Length 48 in., O.S.	...	2	10	0
	Length 50 in., £2 10 0	Length 50 in., O.S.	3	0	0	free
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GIRL GUIDE HYMN SHEET	3	2d
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Words only, paper cover	0	3d
Words and Melody, paper cover	1 0	3d
Words and Melody, linen cover	2 6	4d
Words and full music	6	1d
KENT SONG BOOK	1 0	3d
MUSICAL PATHS IN GUIDING	1 0	3d
NOTES FOR SONG LEADERS	6	1d
POCKET SING-SONG BOOK	1 0	3d
Words only	1 6	2d
SHANTY BOOK, THE. Part I. Vocal edition. Edited by Sir R. Terry	0	2d
SINGING GAMES FOR RECREATION. Compiled by J. Tobitt. Parts I and II	1 0	3d
THE WORLD SINGS. Compiled by J. J. Tobitt	6	2d
Postage 1d rolled		
TWICE 35 COMMUNITY SONGS		
UNISON SONGS AND HYMNS		
CALL TO ACTION, THE. Hymn Sheet. Words by Colin Sterne. Music by H. E. Nichol	1 1	1d
(or 2/6 for 50)		
DEAR LORD AND FATHER OF MANKIND. Hymn Sheet. Words by J. G. Whittier. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1d
ENGLAND. Words paraphrased from Shakespeare. Set as a unison song by G. Hubert Parry	4	1d
GLAD HEARTS ADVENTURING. Words by M. A. Macdonald. Music by Martin Shaw	4	1d
GLAD THAT I LIVE AM I	2	1d
HE DID IT. Words by E. E. Guest. Music by M. E. Hick	4	1d
I VOW TO THEE MY COUNTRY	4	1d
JERUSALEM. Words by William Blake. Music by C. Hubert Parry	4	1d
O ENGLAND, MY COUNTRY. For unison or mixed voices. Words by G. K. Menzies. Music by G. T. Hoist	2	1d
ROADWAYS	4	1d
SONG OF CHEER. Unison Song with whistling chorus. Words by P. L. Dunbar. Music by M. E. Hick	1	1d
SONG OF THE GUIDES. Words by Sheila Braune. Music by R. M. Harvey	2 0	2d
SONG OF THE GIRL GUIDES (Vocal)	3	1d
SONG OF THE GUIDES, A. Words by R. E. Heath. Music by Eric Gretten	6	1d
THESE THINGS SHALL BE. Words by John Addington. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1d
TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE GARDENS. From Songs of the Hebrides	2	1d
BROWNIES		
BROWNIE HYMN SHEETS	1	1d
BROWNIE TAPS. Words and music	1	1d
CHILDREN'S SINGING GAMES. Edited by Alice B. Gomme and Cecil Sharp. Five sets, six games in each. per set	1 2	1d
IT'S BEST TO BE A BROWNIE. Words by Rose Fyleman. Music by Dorothy Howell	2 0	2d
100 SINGING GAMES	2 0	3d
SIX FAIRY STORY GAME-SONGS. By I. M. Cartledge	1 2	1d
SONG OF THE BROWNIES. Words by I. Okill and E. Skene. Music by M. C. Hodding	2 0	2d
TRADITIONAL SINGING GAMES FOR BROWNIES. Collected by R. Cowan Douglas and K. M. Briggs	9	2d
ROUNDS, CANONS AND DESCANTS		
CAMP-FIRE SONGS. PARTS I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, in pamphlet form	2	1d
CAMP FIRE SONGS. Parts I-IV bound together	6	1d
SONGS FOR SALTS "V-VIII"	6	1d
Postage 1d rolled		
CAROLS—pamphlet	3	1d
CHAP-BOOK OF ROUNDS, A. By Eleanor and Harry Farjeon. Parts I and II	6	2d
SCHOOL ROUND BOOK, THE. Words edited by J. P. Metcalfe. Music edited by J. Stainer	1 2	2d
GRADED ROUNDS AND CATCHES	6	2d
SONGS FOR SINGER BADGE		
WHERE THE BEE SUCKS	2	1d
CRADLE SONG—Schubert	2	1d
THE FROG AND THE MOUSE	8	1d

CARDS, REGISTERS

BANDAGING CARDS	2	2d
BROWNIE MOTTO AND PROMISE CARD	1	2d
BROWNIE REGISTERS	2 0	5d
BROWNIE ROLL BOOKS	3	2d
BROWNIE POCKET ROLL BOOKS	2	2d
CAMP ADVISER'S RECORD BOOK. Supplied to C.C.A.s only. Loose leaf. Containing 35 Application forms and 15 Record forms	1 0	3d
Single Sheets for refill	free	
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CAMP RECORD CARDS	6	2d
CATHOLIC GIRL GUIDES PRAYER	1	2d
CERTIFICATES, Brownie, Guide and Ranger (for presentation for competitions, etc.)	1	2d
COMPANY RECORD BOOK. New style—loose leaf	3 6	5d
Refill for above	1 6	3d
Separate Sheets. Nos. 1-9	1 10	5d
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" RECORD BOOK	2 0	6d
" ROLL BOOK	6	2d

COMPANY LOG BOOK	per packet	2 6	5d
" EZE " Semaphore Signalling Cards	per packet	2 6	5d
FIRST-AID CARDS	per packet	2 6	5d
GUIDE LAW CARDS (Pocket)	per packet	2 6	5d
GUIDE LAW CARDS (Large)	per packet	2 6	5d
PATROL ROLL BOOK	per packet	2 6	5d
GUIDE POCKET PATROL ROLL BOOK	per packet	2 6	5d
HOME NURSING CARDS	per packet	2 6	5d
MANUAL ALPHABET, as used by the deaf	per packet	2 6	5d
MEMBERSHIP CARDS, GUIDE	12 for 2/6 or	3	2d
MORSE CARDS, THE EGGAR	per doz.	1 6	3d
Folding Linen	per doz.	1 6	3d
NORWOOD LOOSE LEAF REGISTER	Per packet of 60 leaves	1 6	3d
Refill for above	per doz.	1 6	3d
BROWNWOOD POCKET LOOSE LEAF REGISTER (for Brownies)	per doz.	1 6	3d
Refill for above—per packet of 40 leaves	per doz.	1 6	3d
PRAYER CARDS, GUIDE	per doz.	10	1d
PRAYER CARDS, BROWNIE	per doz.	3 6	5d
RANGER RECORD BOOK	per doz.	1 10	5d
Refill for above	per doz.	3 6	5d
Separate Sheets Nos. 1-3, per 100	per doz.	1 10	5d
SEA RANGER RECORD BOOK, loose leaf	per doz.	1 10	5d
Refill for above	per 100	3	2d
Separate sheets. Nos. 1-7	per doz.	1 10	5d
SEMAPHORE CARDS. Folding Linen	per doz.	1 10	5d
TEST CARDS, Brownie, complete but not illustrated	each	1	2d
TEST CARDS, Brownie, complete but not illustrated	each	1	2d
" " Guide	each	1	2d
" " Domestic Service	each	1	2d
" " Ranger	each	1	2d
" " Sea Ranger	each	1	2d
" " Tenderfoot for Guides	each	1	2d
UNION JACK DEFINED	each	1	2d
UNIFORM ACCOUNT CARDS	per doz.	5	2d
CAMPING TEST CERTIFICATE BOOK. Only supplied to County Camp Advisers	4	2d	

STATIONERY

BROWNIE INVITATION CARDS. Suitable for revels, parties, open evenings, etc. With envelopes	per doz.	1 0	3d
GUIDE INVITATION CARDS. Stamped with Trefoil	each	1	2d
BROWNIE NOTEBOOK	each	4	1d
CAMP FORMS—Kit List, or Parents' Consent Form	per pad of 50	2	2d
COLOURED PAPER, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 10 assorted shades, 10 in. by 8 in. Per packet of 150 sheets	per doz.	1 0	6d
COVER PAPER for Lone and Post Guide Company Letters. 10 assorted shades—Per pkt. of 10 double and 10 single sheets, 10 in. by 8 in.	per doz.	1 0	5d
ENVELOPES. Extra strong, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 11 in. by 9 in. Per packet of 20	per doz.	1 0	6d
GIRL GUIDE DIARIES, 1940. With Pencil	per doz.	1 0	3d
Without Pencil	per doz.	9	2d
GUIDER'S DIARY. With Pencil and Notebook, bound Navy Blue Case	per doz.	2 6	3d
Diary Refill for above	per doz.	4	1d
Notebook Refill for above	per doz.	2	2d
HEALTH FORMS	per pad of 24	2	2d
HKE REPORT NOTEBOOKS	per doz.	1 6	6d
LOG BOOKS, with plain and ruled pages	per doz.	1 0	3d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK, 4 in. by 7 in., with soft navy leather cover	per doz.	1 0	3d
Refills for above	per doz.	4	3d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK—Leatherette cover with G.G. inset	per doz.	5 0	4d
Press Board cover with G.G. inset	per doz.	1 9	3d
Complete Insets for above	per doz.	10	3d
Information Sheet for above—Astronomy	per doz.	6	2d
Camp Fires and Camp Cookery	per doz.	10	2d
Constellations	per doz.	6	2d
Evergreens	per doz.	2	2d
Leaves	per doz.	2	2d
Guide to Trees	per doz.	1	2d
Outline for Bird Study	per doz.	1	2d
" Plant Study	per doz.	1	2d
" Tree Study	per doz.	1	2d
Engagement Sheets for above. Sold by dozen or half-dozen only	per doz.	4	2d
Calendar Sheet, 1940	per doz.	1	2d
Maps for above, 14 sections	the set	1 0	3d
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NOTEBOOK. Blue stiff cover with Trefoil	per doz.	6	2d
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PAINTING BOOKS, containing the Uniforms, Flags, etc., of 32 countries	per doz.	9	4d
PENCILS, with ring	per doz.	6	2d
PENCIL REFILLS to fit pencil cases	per doz.	2	2d
POSTCARDS. Plain Company	per pkt. of 6	1	1d
RECEIPT BOOKS, for Secretaries	per doz.	9	2d
RECEIPT AND ORDER BOOKS for County Secretaries	per doz.	3 0	6d
RECRUIT FORMS	per doz.	6	2d
SECRETARIES' ORDER PADS	per doz.	1 0	4d
STATIONERY FOR BROWNIES—Folder containing 12 sheets and envelopes with Brownie design	per doz.	10	5d
STATIONERY, with trefoil—WHITE—Writing pad 7 in. by 4 in.	per doz.	9	4d
Envelopes	per doz.	4	3d
BLUE—Writing pad 8 in. by 5 in.	per doz.	10	4d
Envelopes	per doz.	8	3d
STATIONERY COMPACTUM, containing blue paper and envelopes with trefoil	per doz.	1 6	6d

THE LIFE SAVING PANEL

The affiliation fee of 1s. per county is entirely voluntary, but it should be understood that no application can be dealt with from a county not affiliated. Guiders are asked to enclose 6d. in stamps, to meet the increased postal charges, with their application, and this should not be deducted even if the application passes through several hands.

It is more than ever necessary to apply early for a Life Saver, as they are few in number, and also it avoids causing disappointment to the applicant and the Life Saver.

In all cases Life Savers should be treated as the guests of the camp, and their fares offered.

Guiders are particularly asked not to apply to the Royal Life Saving Society for Life Savers or Examiners, except for the Society's own awards.

Secretary for the Life Saving Panel: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

PANEL SECRETARIES FOR 1940.

London: Miss Warrington, Beal Modern Girls' School, Finsmore Wood, Marlow, Bucks.

Midland: Miss R. H. Gibson, 13, Baswich Lane, Stafford.

North: Miss Baldwin, The Hall, Levisham, near Pickering, Yorkshire.

Scotland: Miss Ballantyne, Cowdenknowes, Earlston, Berwickshire.

All other areas apply to Miss Waring.

CHEAP FARES

The Railway Clearing House have now made the following restrictions on the use of our cheap fare vouchers:—

"As from 1st June to 30th September, 1940, inclusive the issue of cheap fares for parties travelling under the "Juvenile" arrangement to camps, etc., will be confined to mid-week travel (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only), and that as far as possible the parties will be conveyed by ordinary train."

AWARDS

Silver Fish.

Mrs. Fisher Rowe, Hon. Secretary of the Overseas Association.

Medal of Merit. (For Good Service.)

Miss M. J. Stapleton, District Commissioner of Cape Town, South Africa.

Miss F. Staffurth, District Commissioner, Bognor Regis, Sussex.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss K. Briggs, of Scotland.

Green Cord Diploma.

Miss Gluth, of New South Wales, Australia.

Gold Cords.

Ranger P.L. Margaret Badge, 1st Pinner Company, Middlesex.

Ranger P.L. Gwendolen Stephenson, 1st Pinner Company, Middlesex.

Ranger P.L. Irene Walter, 16th Watford Company, Herts.

Ranger P.S. Margaret Baird, 1st Cheshire Lones.

Ranger P.S. Phillis Crook, 1st Cheshire Lones.

Ranger Grace Avery, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

Ranger Marjorie de la Cour, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

Ranger Margaret Turpin, 5th Jersey Company, Channel Islands.

P.L. Annie Allen, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

P.L. Margaret Allen, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

P.L. Dorothy Smith, 8th Carlisle Company, Cumberland.

ex-P.L. Peggy Featherstonehaugh, 12th Hastings Company, Sussex.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Miss N. Paterson, Extension Secretary for Middlesex, has moved from K9, Sloane Avenue Mansions, S.W.3, to 4, Clarendon Road, Bournemouth, West. She would be glad if all correspondence could be sent to her there.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

PEGGY TINLEY, on April 17th, 1940, in her 19th year. Beloved Guide Lieutenant and Ranger of the 12th Dover (St. Andrews) Company.

MARJORY HARTLEY, of Southcott House, Bideford, Devon, on 10th April, 1940, Brown Owl and Guider in Bedford, the Isle-of-Dogs and Bideford for 15 years. Whose gaiety and goodness, and whose commonsense reflected so much of God, that to know her was to love her, and to find through her new courage and graciousness in life.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, May, 1940.

ENGLAND.

BIRMINGHAM.

MARKET HALL.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. Ford, 16, Greenfield Crescent, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15.

BRISTOL.

RESIGNATION.

BRISTOL WEST No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Hartley.

THE GUIDER

CHESHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. J. H. Redfern, Wyn How, Thorn Road, Bramhall, nr. Stockport.

CHESTER.—Div. C., Miss A. Crick, Bishop's House, Chester.

CORNWALL.

CORNWALL, MID.—Div. C., Mrs. Carey Morgan, Calenick House, nr. Truro.

CUMBERLAND.

MID-CUMBERLAND.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Salefield, Holme Hill, Dalton.

REPTON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Clarke, The Hall, Repton, Derby.

DERBYSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss B. J. Parkin, Newhayes, Exeter.

DEVONSHIRE.

DURHAM.

CONSETT.—Div. C., Mrs. Morrison.

SEAHAM No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. D. Kenney.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

NORTH HERTS.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, St. Paul's, Walden Bury, Hitchin.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH HERTS.—Div. C., Mrs. Fordham.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

RANSBY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Staffurth, The Wick Cottage, Hollow Lane, Ramsey.

RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss D. E. J. Thirrell, "Hylton," Fellhurst Road, Ryde.

RESIGNATION.

RYDE.—Dist. C., Miss K. B. Hough.

KENT.

SITTINGBOURNE.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Wakeman, Devoncroft, 6, Park Avenue, Sittingbourne.

RESIGNATION.

SOUTH-EAST KENT.—Div. C., Mrs. Pitts-Blake.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-EAST.

BARROWFORD, BLACKO and DISTRICT (NELSON DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. Read, 3, Woodside Terrace, Nelson.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-WEST.

ANSDALL.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss Irwin, c/o Lady Meadon, Rockcliffe House, Lytham.

LYTHAM.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss Irwin, c/o Lady Meadon, Rockcliffe House, Lytham.

LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST.

RESIGNATION.

PATRICROFT.—Dist. C., Miss K. D. A. Smyth.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

GREAT GLEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

GRIMSBY CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thomson, 16, Dudley Street, Grimsby.

LONDON.

HOLLOWAY.—Div. C., Miss C. H. Albrecht, 37, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.

EAST STEFNEY.—Dist. C., The Hon. Janet Blades, 41, Upper Brook Street, W.1.

WEST DULWICH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss M. Cable, 19, Trinity Rise, S.W.2.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. D'Oyly.

BROOK GREEN.—Dist. C., Miss M. F. Barnes.

CANONBURY.—Dist. C., Miss C. H. Albrecht.

EAST HAM, SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss G. Taylor.

GIPEY HILL.—Dist. C., Miss W. B. Folkard.

SOUTH LEWISHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hefford.

MIDDLESEX.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT LONE SECRETARY.—Miss D. E. Hunwicks.

BRENTFORD.—Dist. C., Miss M. Ford.

NORFOLK.

RESIGNATION.

DRAYTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Downward.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

TYNEMOUTH No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Walker, 25, Percy Gardens, Tynemouth.

RESIGNATION.

TYNEMOUTH No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hildrew.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

LENTON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Jackson, 22, Teversal Avenue, Lenton Sands.

NEWARK.—Dist. C., Miss A. A. Shaw, St. Catherine's House, Newark.

SHROPSHIRE.

SHREWSBURY TOWN, WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Spencer, 22, St. John's Hill, Shrewsbury.

RESIGNATION.

SHREWSBURY TOWN, WEST.—Dist. C., Miss N. E. Williams.

SURREY.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (WEST AREA).—Mrs. Sutherland, The Long Platt, Little

Austins, Farnham.

Please note that SANDERSTAD and SELSDON Districts have amalgamated:

Dist. C., Miss B. Rivet, 27, Hillcrest Road, Purley.

RESIGNATION.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (WEST AREA).—Miss M. Austin.

SUSSEX.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss D. R. Clarke, "Dobbyns," Fourth Avenue, Worthing.

PETWORTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Lutman-Johnson, Crouchland, Kirdford.

RESIGNATION.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss E. Tyrwhitt.

WILTSHIRE.

AVON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Culverwell, Lowden Manor, Chippenham.

BOURNE VALLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. McGowan, The Rectory, Cholderton.

RESIGNATION.

AVON.—Dist. C., Mrs. B. Hankey.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (TEMP.).—Mrs. Hill, Himbleton Manor, Droitwich.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—The Hon. Ursula Chaler, Bowbrook, Peppleton, Pershore.

RESIGNATION.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Gem.

YORKSHIRE—EAST RIDING.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH-WEST HULL.—Dist. C., Miss F. Robins.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, NORTH.

SHIPLEY and BINGLEY.—Div. C., Mrs. Pitty, 13, Parkwood Road, Shipley.

HUNSLY.—Dist. C., Miss N. Dawson, Brook House, Adel, nr. Leeds.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, SOUTH.

BARNESLEY SOUTH (NEW DISTRICT).—Dist. C., Miss M. B. Walker, Wombwell Grange, nr. Bainsley.

YORK CITY.

EBOR.—Dist. C., Miss J. Horton, 27, St. Olaves Road, York.

RESIGNATION.

EBOR.—Dist. C., Miss D. Heselwood.

WALES.

DENBIGHSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss P. M. Chorlton, Lark Hill, St. George's Road, Colwyn Bay.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. T. A. Wynne Edwards.

LONE SECRETARY.—Miss Moyes.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

GRANGETOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Startup.

[June, 1940]

THE GUIDER

MONMOUTHSHIRE.
CHRISTCHURCH and CAERLEON.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. Evans, Red Gables, Llantarnam.
MALPAS and LLANTARNAM.—Dist. C., Miss P. Laybourne, The Firs, Malpas.
RESIGNATIONS.
RHVRYNEY.—Div. C., Miss S. Davies.
MALPAS and LLANTARNAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Steff.
NEW TREDEGAR.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lewis.

SCOTLAND.
ARGVILL.
RESIGNATION.
NORTH ARGVILL.—Div. C., Miss E. Cameron.
EAST LOTHIAN.
RESIGNATION.

PRESTONKIRK.—Dist. C., Miss A. Tweedie.
CITY OF EDINBURGH.
GRANGE.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Eyles, 27, Mentone Terrace, Edinburgh, 9.
CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Verden Anderson, Pethergill House, Leslie.
CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Oswald.
KIRKCALDY, No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Oswald.
BATHFISTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stothers, Clifton House, Bathfiston.

ISLE OF MAN.
RESIGNATION.
NORTHERN.—Dist. C., Miss M. Gell.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA.
KENYA COLONY.
NAKURU.—Dist. C., Miss M. G. Chadwick, P.O. Nakuru.
THIKA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Robeson, Makindli Estate, P.O. Thika.
SOUTHERN RHODESIA.
RESIGNATION.
SALISBURY (Coloured Guides).—Dist. C., Miss L. M. Krockel.
UGANDA.
KAMPALA and ENTERBE.—Dist. C., Miss E. P. Clark, P.O. Box 203, Kampala.
PROTECTORATE SECRETARY.—Miss M. J. MacLaren.
KAMPALA and ENTERBE.—Dist. C., Miss J. F. Steinitz.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

JAMAICA.
KINGSTON Central (South-East Division).—Dist. C., Miss P. M. Buckell, The Y.W.C.A., North Street, Kingston.
WESTMORELAND.—Dist. C., Miss P. Elworthy, Bloomingdale, Sav-la-Mar.

WESTWARD ISLANDS.

ST. LUCIA.
RESIGNATION.
ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Frith.

FIJI ISLES.

RESIGNATION.
ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Moubt.

GIBRALTAR.

GIBRALTAR.—Dist. C., Lady North, The Mount, Gibraltar.
MALTA.
RESIGNATIONS.

MALTA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Candler.

SLIEMA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Paffard.

COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Nowill, 40, Odos Ghizi, Pschiriso.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Complete Guider's Costume £3. Perfect. 115, Sutton Common Road, Sutton.

Guider's Uniform for Sale. Practically new. Bust 35 ins. Also blue and white shirts, belt, etc. Apply Miss Fleischman, Chetwode Manor, Buckingham.

Gentlewoman Offers another £1 weekly. Expert plain cooking for two and drive car. Very quiet, country, non-smoker. Having hobby preferred. Write Torcroft, Westerham.

Headquarters Uniform, fine quality serge, 42 ins., £3; also hat, 2 belts, camp hat. Blue dress 50 ins. 17s. 6d. Three Bukta overalls 50 ins., blue, at 7s. 9d. each. One Bukta overall, navy viyella, 15s. Or nearest offers. Box No. 79, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Guider's Tailor-made Uniform, overall and camp overall. W.X. fitting. Only worn a few times. 45s. Box No. 80, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Alert Employment and Typewriting Bureau (Principal a Guider) invites all seeking clerical or office positions, London or suburbs, to call: Brownlow House, 50-51, High Holborn, W.C.1 (new address). No booking fee.

A Vacancy occurs on the staff at our Holborn premises for a Saleswoman. Applicant should have had previous sales experience, not necessarily camping equipment, to assume control of retail shop. Write giving details of age, experience and wage desired. Applications should be in by 22nd June. Blacks of Greenock, 43, Marshgate Lane, London, E.15.

Small Military Hospital requires capable cook. See letter, page 161. Apply Box No. 81, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Experienced Guiders needed for Evacuation Hostels in Perthshire from July or August. Nursing and catering experience specially helpful. Nineteen shillings a week and keep. Apply to K. M. Briggs, Dalbeathie House, Dunkeld.

CAMPING.

Guide Company camping in Westmorland, August 3rd to 10th, 17th to 24th, would like another company to join them. Apply Box No. 82, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Would Company camping Foxlease 27th July onwards take three Rangers and Guider. Cole, 148, Audley Road, London, N.W.4.

EDUCATIONAL.

Churton's Children's Bureau offer a free list of inspected private houses and nursery schools where children are received for long or short periods.—2, Duke Street, S.W.1. Whitehall 9525.

Lone Guider Mothercraft Nurse has registered nursery home for babies and children from two weeks to four years for long or short periods. Prospectus from—Miss Grace Lovegrove, Holmbury, Victoria Drive, Bognor Regis, Sussex.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 2½ gns.

Camping Huts, fully equipped; close sea and shops, also bed-sitting-rooms, and tent pitches and tennis court.—Boyle, Libra Gardens, Combe Martin, Devon.

"Castle Gay," Broadstairs, Kent—The ideal Holiday House for Guides, Brownies, Rangers, is carrying on as usual. Apply Miss Reiss. Board residence, recommended, near sea and country.—Spencer, 3, Springfield Road, St. Leonards, Sussex.

Holiday Club for Women and Girls, Tankerton-on-Sea. Full board and residence 25s. per week. Apply Miss Woodcock, Church Army, 42, Weymouth Street, W.1.

TO LET.

Near Bognor Regis. Comfortably furnished bungalow to let on Pagham Beach. Near Sea and buses. All electric. Suitable for parties. Safe area.—Apply Miss D. Parrott, 25, Bournville Road, Catford, S.E.6.

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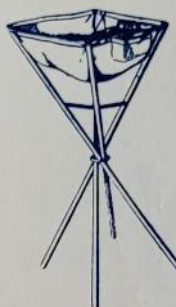
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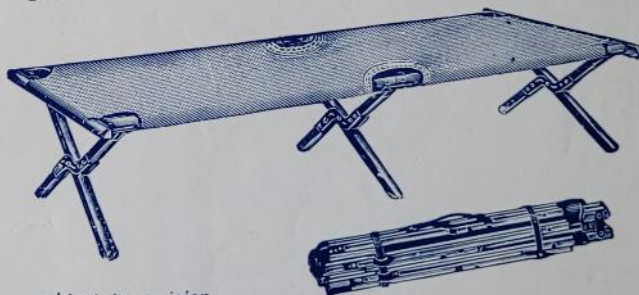
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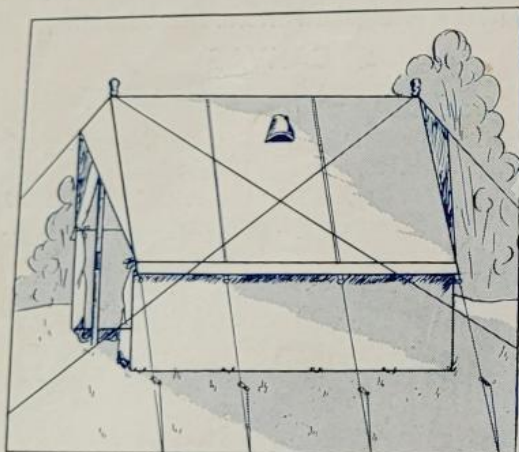
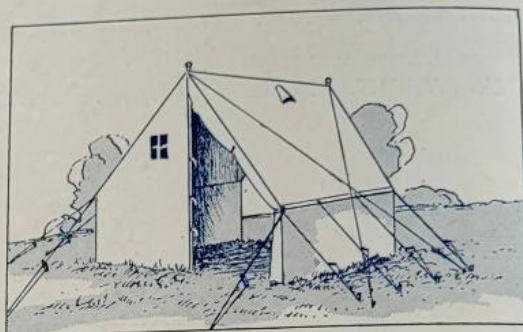


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Size: 7 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in., walls 3 ft.
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