

# THE GUIDER

JULY - 1940

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PRICE 3<sup>D</sup> MONTHLY





## POLAND IN DEVONSHIRE

By J. B. PARKER,  
Headquarters General Secretary.

RECENTLY two Headquarters' representatives visited Madame Malkowska's School, "Middledown," at Stoke Fleming, near Dartmouth, and because Guides have helped so enthusiastically with this school, we know you feel a very personal interest in it and so we want to tell you about it.

First we want you to understand the underlying idea on which Madame Malkowska has based her school. She believes firmly that Poland will rise again, as she has risen before, triumphant over tyranny and destruction; but the future rebuilders of Poland are her children, now scattered over many parts of Europe. It is vital that as many as possible of these should be brought up in the faith and traditions of their country. To achieve this Madame Malkowska is establishing a little bit of Poland in Devonshire.

She is helped in this task by Marol Chmielowska, who teaches, and Helenska Paderewska, who acts as nurse, and also by some of the mothers, who have been leased a house very cheaply so as to be near their children, for many of the sixteen children now at "Middledown" escaped with their parents, and as their fathers find work they pay for their education and keep.

The Polish Ambassador and the Polish Consul are also assisting out of their funds. So though the help of Guides is always appreciated and

needed, the school is primarily supported by the Poles themselves, and we may feel proud to be assisting their efforts.

Now let us tell you what "Middledown" is like. It is first and foremost an ideal house for children, with large airy rooms and a big garden and fields, part of which have been made into a kitchen garden. It stands on the cliffs with a wonderful view of the sea and the Devonshire coast, and there are the loveliest sandy beaches nearby.

When we were there Madame Malkowska had not been able to complete the furnishing of the house, but she had got all the things essential for the comfort and happiness of the children, who always come first with her. The classroom is cheery and bright with solid trestle tables and forms made by the Torquay Boy Scouts. There are lots of Polish and English books and kindergarten games. Madame Malkowska has managed to pick up a piano cheaply at a local sale, so that Marol can teach the children the traditional singing games and dances of Poland. There is even a large doll's house which cost 2s. and is full of toys sent by Brownies and Guides.

Each child has its Treasure Box, in which is stored those strange collections of shells, pebbles, coloured paper, etc., so precious in its eyes and so apt to be thrown away as rubbish by the grown-ups.

There is a large dining room for meals which is also used as a sitting room by Madame and the staff; it has at present only the minimum necessary furniture. The children have plain, wholesome food, mostly Polish dishes prepared by Peter's mother, who is cook. All readers of *THE GUIDER* will remember Peter, who came from Poland when only a few weeks old. She makes the best of the not very good kitchen accommodation, for at the moment all the cooking has to be done on a very old oil kitchen stove, but Madame Malkowska hopes later to be able to afford an electric cooker.

The bedrooms are the most delightful part of the house; they are so airy and bright and the beds and cots given by the Exeter Guides have the most delightful coloured knitted blankets. The same gay effect is found in the bathroom, where each child had its own different coloured tooth mug and brush. There is also a really large airing cupboard where each child's towel hangs on its own special peg.

In addition to the Polish helpers, English Guiders are assisting Madame Malkowska and love being at "Middledown."

## THE GUIDER

The children learn English as well as Polish, and when they know sufficient and are old enough, they go to the local village school. Their ages range from six months to eleven years, and although most of them are so young, they are organised on the patrol system, and those who are old enough are formed into Orderly Patrols and help with the housework and wait at table.

Madame Malkowska is very grateful for all the help she has received from Guides; she has had many gifts of clothing; the children are really well dressed and she has sufficient clothes to fit them all for next winter.

There are still many things needed to make the house more comfortable: black-out curtains, stair and bedroom carpets and comfortable chairs for the staff, but Madame Malkowska hopes to get these in time.

At her request, the Polish Consul-General has set up a Committee to assist her with the management of the school; the Chairman and Secretary is Count Jan Balanski-Jundzill and the address is: c/o Polish Research Centre, 32, Chesham Place, London, S.W. All financial gifts should be made through him. In a letter just received he writes:—

"I should like to take this opportunity of expressing our warmest thanks to the Girl Guides Association for their generosity towards Madame Malkowska's school. These are very difficult days for Poland and her people, and the sympathetic interest and the constant help which we are receiving from you are very deeply appreciated."

We wish you could all visit the school and see for yourselves the splendid work being done there. We know that Madame Malkowska will always be delighted to see any of you who are in Devonshire.

## THE CAMPING OUTLOOK

Never has spring been more lovely, never has the countryside had greater riches to give. Those who were able to camp at Whitsun found tranquility for their anxiety, strength to combat fearfulness, stability in an unstable world.

God's trees verily guarded our camps. Our Mother, the Earth, rested our bodies and fortified our spirits. Life to-day has taught us which are "the things that belong to our peace." We know now that money will not buy them.

Does this sound like escape from reality? Surely not. Such times are a tonic to the whole being and though duty should never be neglected in order to take them, when it is possible they are justifiable. We go back to reality stronger and saner because we have lived with unchanging things.

At home the Guides live in an atmosphere of tension and strain. The day very often centres round the wireless at news time. The talk is of Parashots and 5th Column. To these children the steady, strengthening value of camp is greater than ever before, its character training possibilities never more needed. That is why, wherever camping is possible, Headquarters wishes to encourage it. Our policy in this matter has been governed by the principle that local conditions vary so much it is unwise to make a ruling for the whole of the British Isles or even for the whole of England. And in the case of England and Wales the County Camp Advisers, with the approval of their County Commissioners and the permission of the police, are arranging what is permissible in their counties. Scotland and Ulster are considering their problems separately and the Commissioners for camping will notify their C.C.A.s of any further rulings that need to be made.

Apart altogether from differing localities there is also the question of individual sites. Some sites in unpromising neighbourhoods are still possible, and many a little camp may be able to be tucked away here and there, and much valuable training may be given. By the time these words are read the situation may have changed, camping become no longer possible and every Guider may be needed for full time war service. Till that moment comes, to carry on quietly and calmly making plans is in itself valuable when people are looking for a lead of steadiness in the face of uncertainty and danger.

It is much to be desired that camps should be kept very small, and it should be a matter of honour with every camper not to add to the difficulties of the authorities. This is a definite challenge to Guiders. As far as possible all camps should be near home, so



Zemek, Kazek,  
Marek, Januta,  
Melita, Janusz.



Razek, Janusz,  
Madame, Januta,  
Marjorie Watson,  
Katarzyna,  
Marol, Krzys.



July, 1940]

that Campers can arrive under their own steam and not be a burden to the country's transport. Plans should be made beforehand, so that if it becomes necessary to strike camp at a moment's notice, all the campers can get home quickly and be dependent entirely on their own resources. If they cannot take all their gear with them arrangements should be made to leave the heavy stuff behind in a safe place.

In any event Guiders will probably have little time to give to camping this summer, it is all the more important to give best use of what time there is. Let the standard of our camping be high, the quality of our training good. Every camp should be a power house where faith, courage, fortitude, resolution and duty temper the spirit and strengthen the will.

ANGELA THOMPSON,  
Commissioner for Camping.

### MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY CAMPING RESTRICTIONS ORDER, 1940

1. With certain exceptions, no camps (huts are included as well as tents) are allowed within 10 miles of the East Coast of Scotland and England, and the South Coast of England lying East of Hengistbury Head (Hampshire), and the Isle of Wight.
2. Chief Officers of Police are empowered outside this area to prohibit camping within a mile of Naval, Military and Air Force establishments, or of aerodromes, aircraft factories, explosive factories, or munitions factories. Before any camp so situated is erected the Chief Constable concerned should be consulted.

### FOOD PRODUCTION FOR GUIDES

By W. E. SHEWELL-COOPER, N.D.H., F.L.S., F.R.S.A.

*Principal, Horticultural Bureau.*

ONE of the great mistakes that many people make is to sow too many seeds of any particular vegetable at a time. I will give you an example to show what I mean. A few days ago in the train a man complained to me that his wife grumbled about French beans. She said they were hard and stringy and difficult to cook.

So I said to him quite frankly that he had not picked them early enough, and then out came the secret. He said, "Oh, the first lot are all right. It is the later pickings that are so coarse!" Of course the later pickings are coarse because he sowed about five rows across a long garden, and then because his wife could not use the beans that were old he just left them on and the pods got coarse.

Guides are thrifty folk. They don't want to waste, and so they take in their milk and bread every day—just enough for one day's requirements—knowing that the milkman and baker will call again the next day, with a fresh supply.

Now I want them to do the same thing with vegetables like carrots, turnips, beetroot, peas, radishes and so on. So my talk this month is going to be about second sowings of early varieties.

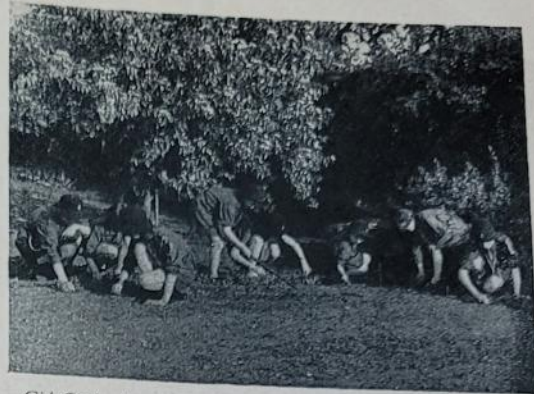
Have you ever thought what the word "early" really means—when applied to vegetables? It does not necessarily mean that the variety has got to be sown early. It means that it matures quickly, that is, it comes into use quicker than the other kinds. So you can sow varieties with the prefix "early" in July and August as well as in March and April, and because they are early maturing they turn in quickly.

If you would like to pull some fresh young carrots in the autumn and winter—carrots that are not woody, but whose roots are really delicious, then make a sowing at the end of this month and another at the end of the first week of August. The land you use should be some that has been well manured from the previous crop. You may, for instance, have dug up your early potatoes or early peas and you can sow the carrots where they have been. Just fork the ground over and level it, and while you are doing this, add a good manure, like Cornish Fish Manure, at five ounces to the square yard, and—if you can get it—some old soot and wood ashes at  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. to the square yard.

Then tread the ground well and finally rake the surface of the soil down finely. Put down the garden line and draw out a little drill with the corner of your draw hoe,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch deep, and sow the seed in this thinly. I always mix the seed with equal parts of soil or sand so as to make certain that I do not sow it too thickly.

After sowing, cover over, tread the rows once more, and then give a very light raking. If you want to sow two rows, have the next one one foot apart. Two good varieties of early carrots are Early Gem and Scarlet Model.

### THE GUIDER



Girl Guides busy on a garden which they have brought into cultivation as part of their war efforts.

Beetroot is another root crop that can be grown in a similar way. If the weather is hot at sowing time it is a good plan to give a thorough watering after the seed has been sown as this ensures quick germination, a matter of some importance in an emergency.

Have the rows one foot apart as in the case of carrots, and when the plants come up thin them out to eight inches apart. I always sow these July and August beet on land which has just grown a good crop of autumn sown onions. My favourite variety is Empire Globe, though for shallow soils I prefer Egyptian Turnip Rooted.

You may make sowings of turnips every fourteen days from the third week of July to the beginning of September. The later sowings are often better than the earlier ones. It is surprising how beautifully fresh they are. The advantage of growing turnips is that the tops can be used as a vegetable, and so you are growing two vegetables in one, so to speak.

The drills should be 10 inches apart, and the plants should be thinned out to six inches apart as they grow. Those who have old soot should apply this all over the plants at the rate of one ounce to the yard run once a fortnight when the plants are young. Other than this, and regular hoeing, there is little more to be done, except to lift the roots, and store them in heaps, covered with soil, having first cut off all the leaves, of course. In this way they will keep through the winter. Good varieties are Snowball and Chirk Castle.

You can also make sowings of spinach from the beginning of July till the end of September. The rows should be 14 inches apart and the plants should be thinned out to four inches apart when two inches high. Don't forget that these thinnings can be used in the kitchen in their entirety when washed. A good variety for sowing at this time of the year is Giant Thick Leaved.

I have already mentioned French beans. Try Masterpiece and Early Warwick, and with peas, try Pilot and Early Giant. Don't forget to sow lettuces every 10 days or so, and also spring cabbage and salad onions for using next April and May.

I have given you plenty to do this month, so now get on with it!

LOYNA ATKINSON,  
Chief Commissioner.

### GUIDES AND PARACHUTISTS—Continued from page 188.

The police messages were concise and clear, and details were given of calling police by dial and old 'phones.

The trail was spoilt by a cow which went mad with excitement after the first few had passed, and chased everyone who entered her field!

Anyhow, the laying of quick sign after moving enemy is difficult, and is worth some practice in Patrols before a further test.

I believe the best parachutist catcher would appear to be gathering flowers by the way, and keep dropping some by the roadside, using notes and sticks for crossing fields.

I should be interested to hear results of other Trail Tracks.

E. M. WEEDON,  
Ulster and S.E. Kent.



# We've DONE it! We've DOUBLED

**G**UIDE Gift Week! With what eager anticipation have we all looked forward to Empire Week and our great and thrilling plan. How exciting it has been to calculate and anticipate and speculate on the final figures. And now Guide Gift Week has come and gone, and we have collected the enormous sum of £46,216 and more to come!

Gift Week has been successful beyond all expectations. The spirit of self denial, and the ingenuity displayed in devising ways of raising this vast sum have been absolutely magnificent.

Wholehearted support has come from every corner of Great Britain and the Empire, and the splendid response from the Dominions and Colonies has been all the more remarkable as the scheme could only be given to their Headquarters in outline on two sheets of air mail paper. Our congratulations go out to the Commissioners who organised the schemes so well and to all Guide folk who responded so generously.

Here in Great Britain, the same enthusiasm has been shown. Presidents, Vice-Presidents, members of Local Associations and Old Guides have entered wholeheartedly into the scheme.

In many cases whole families and households have contributed. Ships' crews, hearing of the Gift through Sea Ranger Crews named after their ships, have sent gifts, and Nurses and Life Saving Guards have generously supported it.

Our Patron, H.M. the Queen, our President, the Princess Royal, Guide Princess Elizabeth and Brownie Princess Margaret have all sent their contributions.

Post and Extension Guides and Lones deserve special praise as their contributions have been amazing. One Post Ranger Company made a gift of over £31. An Extension Pack in hospital contributed £27s. 6d., all collected in new money, and when the last penny had been dropped into the toy aeroplane in which the money had been collected, an anxious Brownie asked: "What can we collect for now, Brown Owl?"

A gift of 10s. was sent to Her Majesty the Queen from one of the oldest employees on the Duchy of Cornwall estates, with a request that it should be sent to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth for the Guide Gift Scheme.

From Overseas, we have heard of a Leper Company in India that went without meat and fish during Guide Week in order to be able to share in the Gift. An African Ranger (who did not know of the scheme, but sent her all, 2s., in the hopes that it might be useful) wrote: "We hear that some women are losing their husbands and some men were hurting by the war. What a sorrowful story. It makes me feel unhappy of your troubles and I send this small sum of 2s. though it is very small, but I think it is a better thing to send something to those who are fighting for us. It will perhaps buy a bandage." Such is an example of the spirit of love and devotion with which Guides from the far flung corners of the Empire have responded to the call.

In this country, too, we know that many have practised very real self-denial to enable them to contribute. Many have given up sweets and cinemas, and Brownies have saved up precious farthings and Guides threepenny bits and new money. One Brownie sent 3d. which she had been given as a reward for having a tooth out!

Over and above the individual sacrifice asked for, Guides have shown the most marked determination to augment the fund through their own efforts. They have earned money by doing such jobs as:-

- Furniture removing in a trek cart.
- Weeding gardens and cutting lawns.
- Painting curbs and gateposts white.
- Minding babies.
- Darning.
- Running errands.

One or two rather novel ideas were put into practice. For example, one Guide went to the Police Station and cleaned the Sergeant's boots each morning! One taught three young men to skate, and another taught an African student Scottish phrases, and yet another painted a portrait and sent her "wages," 1s.

One of the most remarkable and cheering things about the response to the scheme has been the unshaken conviction of Rangers, Guides and Brownies that they would achieve their object. £20,000 is a very large sum to collect, and there have been moments when older people have had their anxieties, but not so the Guides. One and all they accepted the challenge gleefully and without the least shadow of doubt, and how well they were justified the marvellous result has shown.

£46,216! Just think of the self-sacrifice, the patience and the hard work. Just think of the joy and the excitement as companies and packs handed in their gifts, and Districts, Divisions and Counties totalled up the amounts as they rolled in. We have achieved our object. We can now present to the Nation our two Air Ambulances, and we can give the Motor Lifeboat too.

The Lifeboat is a very special Lifeboat and has already been in

## A MESSAGE FROM H.M. THE QUEEN.

*A letter from Her Majesty's Lady-in-Waiting to the Chief Commissioner:-*

"I am commanded to tell you that Her Majesty thinks the result of the Guide Gift Scheme is simply wonderful, and no praise is too great for those responsible for launching it, or for the spirit of those Guides who were quite sure they were going to get the amount needed."

## A MESSAGE FROM H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL.

*The Chief Commissioner has received a letter from Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal as follows:-*  
"Highness The Princess Royal as follows:-  
"I am so proud and gratified at the magnificent response of one and all in more than doubling the £20,000."

## WHERE THE MONEY

ENGLAND.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Bedfordshire ...	223	2	5	London ...	1,578	4	6
Berkshire ...	304	13	10	Middlesex ...	920	0	6
Berkshire ...	715	15	9	Norfolk ...	443	11	5
Birmingham ...	216	13	7	Northamptonshire ...	379	7	8
Bristol ...	532	17	8	Northumberland ...	228	2	11
Buckinghamshire ...	177	18	0	Nottinghamshire ...	307	4	8
Cambridgeshire ...	1,081	19	5	Oxfordshire ...	275	13	4
Cheshire ...	266	16	9	Rutland ...	20	3	4
Cornwall ...	435	13	9	Shropshire ...	308	0	5
Cumberland ...	315	12	7	Somerset ...	416	17	0
Derbyshire ...	609	4	7	Staffordshire ...	592	5	0
Devonshire ...	461	12	1	Suffolk ...	518	9	3
Dorset ...	536	4	0	Surrey ...	1,292	1	0
Durham ...	1,066	4	9	Sussex ...	1,005	4	8
Essex ...	496	8	10	Warwickshire ...	442	19	8
Gloucestershire ...	800	19	6	Westmorland ...	79	2	6
Hampshire ...	170	10	4	Wiltshire ...	548	15	1
Herefordshire ...	565	3	3	Worcestershire ...	354	0	2
Hertfordshire ...	121	5	0	Yorkshire, E.R. ...	282	15	7
Huntingdonshire ...	113	17	5	Yorkshire, N.R. ...	337	10	1
Isle of Wight ...	887	6	9	Yorkshire, W.R.N. ...	1,029	12	3
Kent ...	423	11	2	Yorkshire, W.R.S. ...	720	16	0
Lancashire, N.E. ...	667	11	2	York City ...	61	8	6
Lancashire, N.W. ...	1,088	15	9	Anonymous ...	280	9	0
Lancashire, S.E. ...	657	15	6	Miscellaneous ...	425	1	7
Lancashire, S.W. ...	264	17	10				
Leicestershire ...	318	13	11				
Lincolnshire ...							
				Total	£26,371	1	8

WALES.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Anglesey ...	12	15	0	Merionethshire ...	20	2	7
Breconshire ...	14	15	0	Monmouthshire ...	194	15	8
Cardiganshire ...	49	4	1	Montgomeryshire ...	102	7	6
Carmarvonshire ...	148	9	4	Pembrokeshire ...	181	18	9
Carmarthenshire ...	96	8	9	Radnorshire ...	47	9	8
Denbighshire ...	231	1	0				
Flintshire ...	87	11	6				
Glamorganshire ...	614	11	5				
				Total	£1,801	10	3

SCOTLAND.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Aberdeenshire ...	127	0	2	Lanarkshire ...	208	1	6
Aberdeen City ...	120	8	0	Midlothian ...	220	10	3
Angus ...	287	0	2	Morayshire ...	130	7	7
Argyll ...	93	14	11	Nairn ...	75	6	8
Ayrshire ...	581	18	6	Orkney ...	26	10	9
Banffshire ...	73	6	8	Peebleshire ...	65	16	9½
Berwickshire ...	72	4	7½	Perthshire ...	358	11	3
Caithness ...	37	7	9	Renfrewshire ...	510	6	2
Clackmannan ...	244	18	6	Ross-shire ...	58	10	1
Dumfriesshire ...	274	19	6	Roxburghshire ...	78	15	11
Dumbartonshire ...	275	10	0	Stirlingshire ...	188	11	0
Dundee ...	166	5	0	Selkirkshire ...	80	12	3
East Lothian ...	73	0	6	Sutherland ...	73	2	6
Edinburgh ...	606	15	4½	Shetland ...	3	6	0
Fife ...	454	8	7½	West Lothian ...	96	18	0
Glasgow ...	827	2	4	Wigtown ...	74	19	0
Inverness-shire ...	171	1	4	Miscellaneous ...	10	4	0
Kinross-shire ...	58	7	9				
Kirkcudbright ...	119	0	6				
Kincardineshire ...	90	1	5				
				Total	£7,035	1	7



# ABLED it !! £46,216 !!!

## CABLE FROM NYERI.

Tremendous congratulations to all Guides everywhere on valiant efforts with consequent immensely successful achievement. Extremely proud that your willing work and self-sacrifice has brought forward unexpectedly large amount for providing valuable gifts to wards also continue to bring solace to others whilst giving you satisfaction through knowing you are carrying out your Guide Promise nobly and well.

BADEN-POWELL.

## CAME FROM.

ULSTER.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Belfast ... ..	271	14	8	Co. Fermanagh ...	8	3	2
Co. Antrim ... ..	111	18	5	Co. Tyrone ... ..	39	12	6
Co. Armagh ... ..	35	15	0	Miscellaneous ...	4	3	0
Co. Down ... ..	80	17	8				
Co. Derry ... ..	48	12	10				
Derry City ... ..	16	0	8				
				Total	£616	17	11

CHANNEL ISLES.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Guernsey ... ..	62	6	0				
Alderney ... ..	3	8	6	ISLE OF MAN ...	50	0	0
Jersey ... ..	48	8	2				
Total	114	2	8				

## DOMINIONS AND COLONIES.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Australia ... ..	2,132	0	0	Jamaica ... ..	250	0	0
Canada ... ..	36	3	0				
India ... ..	2,275	7	1	Kenya ... ..	1	1	0
	525	0	0	Malta ... ..	37	0	0
New Zealand ...	10	10	0		2	2	0
	800	0	0	Malaya ... ..	200	0	0
South Africa ...	3	10	0	Mauritius ... ..	5	0	0
	2,000	0	0	Newfoundland ...	211	8	7
Antigua ... ..	3	5	0	Nigeria ... ..	26	2	1
Barbados ... ..	8	5	0	Palestine ... ..	20	0	0
	100	0	0	Northern Rhodesia	190	0	0
Bermuda ... ..	3	2	6	Southern Rhodesia	100	0	0
British Guiana ...	447	0	0	Sierra Leone ...	7	7	0
British Virgin Isles	1	0	0	Sudan ... ..	1	13	0
Ceylon ... ..	3	6	0	Tanganyika ... ..	5	0	0
Falkland Isles ...	266	2	0	Trinidad ... ..	112	7	6
Fiji Islands ... ..	14	0	0	Zanzibar ... ..	8	11	0
Gold Coast ... ..	25	0	0	Miscellaneous ...	58	12	0
Grenada ... ..	5	5	0				
	40	0	0				
				Total	£9,930	4	9

BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.	£	s.	d.	INTERNATIONAL.	£	s.	d.
Argentina ... ..	251	0	6	Alexandria ... ..	11	0	0
Paris ... ..	10	0	6	Miscellaneous ...	10	0	0
Portugal ... ..	10	0	0				
Miscellaneous ...	6	0	0				
				Total	£21	0	0
Total	£277	1	0				

Grand Total: £46,216 19s. 10d.

(Up to June 19th)

Figures in italics indicate donations not yet banked. In addition several Colonies have expressed their intention of joining in the scheme, but at the time of going to press we have not yet heard how much they have raised.

Final totals, together with a statement of expenses, probably amounting to about £200, will be shown in the August GUIDER.

action, taking part in the evacuation from Dunkirk. When the appeal went out for all available boats to go to Dunkirk, O.N.826 (for she has no name yet) was still at an East Coast building yard, from where she was hurriedly taken to Dover and handed over to a crew of naval ratings. She did splendid work in the evacuation and has returned to our shores bearing the scars of battle, but not seriously damaged. She is being put into condition again and will take her place among the Lifeboats on our coast, though it has not yet been decided where she is to be stationed. Her name will be chosen as soon as the Counties send in their suggestions. It is rather a special thrill to feel that our Lifeboat has already saved many gallant and precious lives.

The balance of the money collected has not yet been allocated, and up to the time of going to press no definite decision has been reached. I hope to be able to tell you what the money will be given to in the next GUIDER.

Meanwhile, what can I say to you all for the magnificent response you have made to the scheme? "Thank you" is such a simple little phrase, and not nearly adequate to express all I feel, but I do say "Thank you" from the bottom of my heart. Thank you and bless you all, and may our gifts be the means of bringing help and succour to the wounded, and of saving many, many lives.

Louisa Atkinson.

Chief Commissioner

## OUR AIR AMBULANCES.

In the June GUIDER doubt was expressed as to whether it would be possible for there to be a test flight of our Air Ambulances. I am afraid that doubt has increased to certainty, and all Guiders will understand that under the present circumstances such a flight will not be possible. The makers have said that the Ambulances will be ready for service by about July 11th, and we hope to arrange for them to be shown in a news reel soon afterwards. If possible, information about this will be given in THE GUIDE—so WATCH THE GUIDE.

## THANK YOU!

As Gift Week Secretary I asked the Chief Commissioner if I could add my thanks to hers—from a secretarial angle.

I feel I simply cannot thank you all enough for the wonderful way in which you have co-operated to make the scheme such a complete success. From the word "go" letters came pouring in with requests for leaflets and more leaflets, followed swiftly by such stacks of cheques and postal orders—pennies and pounds—that at times we were almost overwhelmed, and from all these letters radiated such a wonderful enthusiasm and eagerness that the whole scheme was transformed into the most glorious and exciting game. We who handled your gifts were for the most part but amateur financiers, and I wish you could have seen the thrill with which we pounced on each day's "bag," and rivalled each other for the biggest haul!

It had seemed to me inevitable that endless queries would be raised, but everyone has been so extraordinarily thoughtful that hardly a letter has had to be written, except those of special thanks, far more of which I would gladly have sent if it had been possible to do so.

I do want to say a special thank you to the Secretaries of the Scottish and Ulster Headquarters, also the Secretary for Wales, for so valiantly taking such a large share of the work off our shoulders; in a similar way various Counties, Divisions and Districts organised the scheme collectively; it must have meant much time and effort on the part of the Commissioners and Secretaries concerned, and I do hope they will realise how greatly this was appreciated.

The general result has been a happy mixture of collective and individual gifts, the former halving our labours, the latter enabling us to see perhaps more clearly the amazing efforts made by even the smallest and poorest companies and packs everywhere.

My thanks would be incomplete if they failed to include that team of willing helpers here who worked long hours with never failing cheerfulness and enthusiasm to keep the wheels running smoothly.

All of you who within the last few weeks have helped to conjure up no less than £46,216 must surely feel a glorious sense of achievement. To all of you may I say "Well Done" and "Thank You."

HELEN ISHERWOOD,

Gift Week Secretary.





*They have worked as messengers for the W.V.S. daily since war broke out.*

**G**UIDES at Milford Haven have been helping the W.V.S. with the reception of Belgian refugees. Guiders and Guides met the refugees at the docks and undertook the job of carrying babies and luggage to the various halls. Some Guiders also helped with the feeding of the children before they left the docks. Guides were in attendance at every hall where the refugees were fed and where beds were made up for them. The general assistance they gave in this way to the W.V.S. has been universally acknowledged as outstanding. Behind the scenes, Guides were seen bathing young children and babies and administering to their needs in various ways. In fact they were always ready to be of assistance to the local W.V.S. and the latter used them to advantage. Those who spent their evenings in the halls became accustomed to the cry "Can I have a couple of Guides to help with the washing up?" or "Can I have some Guides to help look after these children?" The younger Guides, too, helped, acting as messengers, and were found to be most reliable.

The Public Assistance Officer reporting on the reception arrangements at Milford said: "I can say without hesitation that everyone connected with the W.V.S. has been wonderful. The Girl Guides and the Scouts, who were not part of this organisation, were also most helpful."

And here is a vouched-for story in lighter vein. The Guides were doing their bit to help by bathing some of the children. Between scrubs at one grubby infant the Guide enquired: "I wonder where your mother is to-night?"

"Home, making cakes."

"Surely your mother isn't making cakes if she is a refugee."

The boy insisted on his story and enlightenment came when he told the Guide where his mother lived. She found then that she had bathed, in mistake for a refugee, a Milford boy who had come down to watch the proceedings!

I felt convinced, when I wrote the June survey of work which Guides are doing, that they would have been quick to seize the opportunity of helping the refugees, and it was very heartening to get the above report from the County Secretary for Pembrokeshire.

Another refugee story comes from a Chelsea Ranger Company. One of the Rangers, attending a Church Club meeting, met a Belgian girl of 15. The Chelsea girl spoke very little French, the Belgian very little English, but they recognised each other as Guides, and Helene, the Belgian, was invited to the Rangers' meeting. Imagine the Rangers' delight when she arrived in full uniform, looking extremely smart, and how enthralled they were by the story of her escape and her description of the way she and the other Guides of her Ostend company had worked to get the refugee children on to British boats. She arrived in England in her uniform, which she had been wearing on the day of her escape. "I had to run very fast," she said. "They were machine-gunning the crowds all the time."

Helene was, however, a good example of Guide cheerfulness and fitness, and her experiences did not seem to have had any ill effect on her. She entered into a scavenge hunt with the Chelsea Rangers, and thoroughly enjoyed herself, and the Rangers were tremendously interested in all she had to tell them of Belgian Guiding.

The 1st Sandbank Guides have found for themselves a useful and original form of war work. Ever since September they have been cutting up fallen timber and selling it in the village. With the money raised they buy cigarettes, sweets, soap, etc., to go into the parcels which the W.V.S. are sending to the local men and women who are serving. The captain, writing on May 24th, said that up to date they had made £26.

Carlisle Guides run a stall on behalf of the Citizens League in the market on Saturdays to provide eggs for the Services' Canteen on the Station, and the Rest room. The stall has been set up on six consecutive Saturdays, and when the District Commissioner wrote the Guides had been given 5,522 eggs, an average of 920 a Saturday! The Services for the troops require about 1,000 eggs a week—so the Carlisle Guides are really doing excellent work.

To go further afield, I hear that women in Halifax, Nova Scotia, are preparing to take part in Canada's Air Defence Squadron now has thirty-four members, and the leader is Miss M. L. Walkers, a well-known Canadian Guider.

Guides have been busy in Southport, helping to welcome tired and travel stained soldiers who have returned from Flanders. A soldier at such a time has two main cravings, a cup of tea and a bath. The Guides, working with the W.V.S., shopkeepers and householders, helped to arrange for both needs to be fulfilled. I don't know how, because nobody has told me—I was lucky enough to find that tit-bit in a Southport newspaper. Details would be welcome.

Bedford Guides have collected and despatched one and a half tons of waste paper, and have also helped in many other ways.

Guides of Walsall have been well to the fore in the local salvage work, and Curdridge Guides and Scouts have collected some 29 cwt. of waste paper and forwarded it to the nearest depot.

The 1st Hawkhurst Rangers are doing good work. Nine of them belong to the St. John Ambulance Corps, two are messengers at the First Aid Post. One hundred and seven garments have been knitted and sent off to the R.A.F. since November. Some of the Rangers are running an allotment most successfully, and in January a Savings Group was formed. By Whitsun the Group had saved £45 4s. 6d.!

The workers for the Extension Handicraft Depot have started a National Savings Group, and in the last three months they have saved over £15 from the sale of their work at Headquarters. About 80 per cent. of the workers have joined the Group and are most enthusiastically supporting this vital piece of national service. In a letter received at Headquarters, Sir Robert Kindersley, the President of the National Savings Committee, sends "his congratulations to all the workers on the really valuable contribution they are making to the Savings Campaign."

I hear that Ayrshire Guides are organising a Mobile Canteen, and the 1st Kilbride Guides have raised £12 2s. 6d. towards its equipment.

We hear from the National Commissioner for Swiss Eclaircuses that they are straining their resources to the utmost to help refugees, who are pouring into their country, while preparing themselves in every way to meet emergencies. They are also organising Guide camps to help the peasants with the harvest.

A Guider came to see me the other day—who has been a nursing Sister in France. She had just been sent home and came straight to Headquarters before doing anything else. She told me she had mentally "spotted" five Guides and one Scout among the British Nurses and Doctors at her hospital, and had then proceeded to find out if she was right. In no case had she made a mistake! She says the Chief Scout's training sets an indelible mark on both men and women, and she cannot say enough in praise of the Guides and Scouts she has met—she has also seen the French at work among the refugees.

The first Gold Cord Guide in Belgium—a British Guide who lived in Brussels—arrived at Headquarters a short time ago. She is now taking a Secretarial course, and teaching French.



*Herefordshire Guides handing to Lady Somers, the*



# THE GUIDES

And talking of teaching, there is a Guide living at Our Ark who is teaching English to two small French Cubs.

Plymouth Division Guides have been making a house-to-house collection to obtain books, magazines, games, cigarettes, etc., for the Services and for the permanent libraries in all the Plymouth and district hospitals. They have collected over five tons of literature!

We have news of a New South Wales Guider who is nursing French Poilus in a hospital near London. She finds the men cheerful, and delighted with England and the reception and care they are receiving.

The 4th Tollington, North London Guides, have been very busy. They organised a collection of waste paper, jam jars and bottles, silver paper and stamps, and material to be sold at a jumble sale. The result of all this hard work was £18—part of which was sent to the Borough fund for the troops. The rest went to buy a treckart for the collection of more jumble.

You will like the story of Doreen Harvey aged 13½. Her Commissioner describes her as "only a bit of a thing, and delicate." Nevertheless, when her parents decided to send her to relations in Canada, far away from the constant strain and threat of war, Doreen took the news calmly. Her only request was that she might be allowed to wear her uniform because she "could be braver then." And she was. Her mother reports that she said goodbye without a tear. We wish her luck and are proud of her.

There has been a lot to tell you this month—and there is only enough space left to call your attention to the notice about Local Defence Volunteers on page 194. I hope next month to be able to report that many Guides have volunteered for this work. I am told that some are doing it already.

And now, good luck and good Guiding for another month. Keep up your present standard—and go forward to further achievements. There is nothing the Guides cannot do if they put their backs into it.

## WHAT TO EXPECT AT FOXLEASE

### FREE PLACES.

Five free places are now available for each training week at Foxlease. Applications should be made through the County Secretary.

### 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.

### TRAINING DATES.

- July 9th-16th. General week.
- July 19th-26th. Instructor's training 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. 15th-22nd. Refresher week.
- Oct. 25th-29th. Commissioners' week-end.
- Nov. 1st-15th. Special Training fortnight for County Representatives.
- 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.



Carlisle Guides have collected 5,522 eggs in three weeks.

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

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

### 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 Commissioners 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 Training, 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 Commissioner.

### FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

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

The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week in winter, or 2½ guineas per week in summer.

These charges include light, coal and oil. Guiders cook and cater for themselves entirely, although, if necessary, a woman can be engaged to 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.



contributions for Guide Gift Week  
County Commissioner.



# IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS

by

OLGA MALKOWSKA



## A HEAVIER ARMOUR

THE Spring in 1939 was in Poland exceptionally sunny and beautiful. Never has there been such an abundance of blossom in field and garden, never has corn grown so thick and strong.

"A year of plenty," whispered the farmers watching their fields. "A year of grace," muttered the old men basking in the sun.

Guide Companies and Brownie Packs busied themselves to get their hiking kit ready.

They were busier this spring than they have ever been before. Every Ranger, Guide and Brownie was getting ready for a big test which was expected.

Though nature was proclaiming on every step the victory of light over darkness, of life over death, the world of man was darkened with clouds of war which seemed to threaten the very life of the awakening earth.

In all Guide and Ranger Companies first aid was re-tested. Every Guide and Ranger had to make for herself an emergency first aid outfit. Triangular and roller bandages were bought or made of old linen, tampons were seen to take the place of a gas mask if the latter was not available. All girls were taught that in case of a sudden gas attack, if they were caught without a gas mask, they should dip their handkerchiefs in a 2 per cent. solution of bicarbonate of soda and breathe through it.

Some made substitute gas masks from old bottles. (You cut off the bottom, fill the bottle with damp earth. If there is poisonous gas in the air, press your lips to the bottle neck and breathe in the air that passes through the earth.)

They were also taught how to make simple gas-proof shelters.

Nearly all houses in Poland have cellars. These were to be used for this purpose. The simplest way to turn a cellar into a gas-proof shelter is this: First you make the door gas-proof by hanging on it a wet blanket or sheet. Only it must well cover the whole framework of the door. Then you replace the glass in the window by thin wire-netting and make a fence round the window, from the outside. The easiest way to make it, is to place an empty lidless box against the window and remove the side which touches the window. You fill it with damp earth up to the upper edge of the window frame. The air passing through the damp earth gets purified and you can breathe it without any harm to your body. Brownies and Guides were also taught how to behave in a shelter. Fidgeting and talking use up much more oxygen because they quicken your breathing.

All sorts of competitions were held in Packs as well as Companies in keeping still and silent. Guides and Brownies were taught that in case of emergency, even if they could not actually do anything to help people, they could assist those responsible by obeying orders and keeping quiet.

Guides and Rangers attended special "gas defence" courses. These courses were organised either by local authorities or by our Girl Guide Headquarters. The courses had a very high standard and many civilians besides Rangers and Guides attended it. While at other courses much technical knowledge was imparted the Headquarters courses stressed first and foremost the true Guide qualities. Good observation, resourcefulness, self-discipline, and orientation were considered to be the most important qualities in case of emergency. We knew that the war, that was expected, might be completely different from any previous war, therefore the defence of our Guides that in case of an attack each Guide must rely on her own ability and orientation. Quick observation and decision and calm action were essential.

In towns most of our Rangers and Guides were doing A.R.P. work.

The towns were divided into A.R.P. districts each of which had its first aid, fire brigade and decontamination centres. Every house formed a unit under one warden, "alarms" were practised all over Poland.

Rangers with a well developed sense of hearing were used as "listeners" in exposed places (towers, roofs of high buildings). They had to listen for approaching aeroplanes and recognise by sound their type. In case of approaching danger they immediately signalled or phoned the warning and alarm signals were sounded throughout the town.

Guides and Rangers who attended the Headquarters Training Courses became afterwards leaders of the local defence groups. They were also responsible for the efficiency of their companies in defence work. As all this work was to be taught through games, therefore each trainee had to invent various games for teaching children how to behave in a gas attack, bombardment, epidemic, etc.

For instance: Patrols were to act a scene of gas defence. They had to know what are the characteristic effects of different gases (purple face, coughing, pale face, languid expression) also their characteristic scent (geranium, garlic, mustard, bitter almonds, etc.). Patrols who acted had to make the scene as realistic as possible. Guides were others had to guess what sort of gas had been used. Guides were only allowed to carry the gassed people to the nearest first aid station without applying any first aid.

All summer camps were entirely devoted to preparations for national emergency. Guides were undergoing frequent tests of courage, endurance, guide orientation, alertness and discipline. Also people of neighbouring villages were taught by trained Guides how to behave in case of bombardment, gas attacks, fire, etc. Each camp was also getting ready for the eventuality of an outbreak of war while the camp was still on. The girls had to get in touch with the nearest A.R.P. and Red Cross people. Every Guide was given a definite job to do, such as ambulance work, collecting the children at safe places and looking after them, looking after the old and sick, in case of bombing and fire, helping people to get to shelters if their houses were burned, etc. They had also to know which buildings in the vicinity were available for an ambulance post, a nursery or decontamination centre, etc. As we all expected that in case of war gas would be used against us, the main principles of gas defence were made generally known.

In towns Rangers formed decontamination squads which were prepared to deal with gassed people, places and objects.

Even Brownies were preparing. They practised obedience, cheerfulness and alertness not only in games but also through endless tests carried out on their own. They were terribly keen to be ready in case of emergency.

Our Guides' school in Czorsztyn was crowded with Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Rangers and Scouts, who came to spend there their summer holidays. Most of them were our pupils. Some had left the school some years ago, having gone to high schools or universities, but still they liked to spend at least a part of their holidays in the "old" school.

The bigger boys and girls were divided into three groups: the firemen, the ambulance squad, and the general emergency squad.

Each group was working hard to attain a certain level of efficiency. As our big loft had to be emptied of all its contents (this was a general order all over Poland) so the firemen took it as an opportunity in practising firemen's drill. They put a tall ladder against the attic window (it was a two-storey house) and forming a long chain they emptied the loft in astoundingly short time.

The local fire brigade also gave them permission to practise with their apparatus and use the high fire-ladder. This created tremendous enthusiasm amongst our firemen (boys as well as girls).

The "ambulance" never lacked real patients.

There were always some local cases to be dealt with and the girls had plenty of opportunities to test their skill in dealing with real wounds.

Brownies and Cubs also had their jobs. They formed a group of "messengers" and during big out-door games, they carried messages, brought information, etc. They knew that their job was to notice all the details in the round of their daily work and play, to keep eyes and ears open and to be very obedient. They were also getting ready for emergencies. So for instance in order to prepare for night air raids, when one has to get up quickly, dress in a dark room, without making fuss, they had games when they had to dress blindfolded. They had to pass blindfolded several rooms without knocking things down or to fetch an object from a room having been given instructions where to find it, but not being allowed to see the place beforehand.

To strengthen their courage they climbed big trees, got out at night and made a tour round the house quite alone, etc. Most of these were voluntary tests. The children were eager to be ready when the call came.

July, the month of the worst war rumour passed and nothing



July, 1940]

## THE GUIDER

happened. A great hope began to rise that perhaps everything would be settled again and peace might still prevail. Towards the end of August all our children, the "old" and the young were leaving Crorsztyn. Only a few remained and even these were expected to leave at any moment.

We sat one morning together on a slope overlooking the road, we waited for some parents who were expected to come by car. Young birch trees, planted fifteen years ago by a Warsaw Ranger, were spreading their branches over our heads. There was peace in the air and peace in our hearts.

"Do read us something. Something beautiful that will stay with us for the year to come," said Wojtek (Voytek), a seventeen-year-old boy, one of our "old children."

I took a book of poems by Mickiewicz and began to read. The children listened intently to the music of the verse.

"I am stronger to-day, give me a heavier armour."

The hooter of a car interrupted the reading.

"Let this be our watchword for the coming year," said Wojtek. Little he knew what was awaiting him and the rest of our little group. All these children went to Warsaw and I have not heard of them since.

## A SINGLE SWORD

*In ire and exultation  
Aflame with faith and free—  
Lifts up a living nation  
A single sword to Thee.*  
CHESTERTON.

As a nation we have been praying more than usual during the last few months. We have prayed for Divine help, we have prayed for miracles. When the evacuation of Dunkirk came so swiftly and successfully, attended by such unusual weather conditions, after the King's call to prayer, we said "Now we know that God is on our side." Only a miracle brought this thing about.

Perhaps, I would say that the people of Britain brought it about, by Divine strength and determination. The miracle was there, but it lay, not so much in the calmness of the waters, as in the grim and dogged spirit which burned in the hearts of the British as they took their coracles to sea to brave insuperable danger.

That is the sort of miracle for which we must pray now: "From sleep and from damnation, deliver us, good Lord."

We need a miracle. But that miracle must be the awakening of the British people to a strength and an alertness hitherto undreamt of. We dare not waver, we cannot doubt our own power. We must hold on, now, and go forward, unshaken in faith and courage because we know that we are fighting for the powers of light against the forces of darkness, and because, this time, God demands a miracle of us.

In the past, in other wars, we have asked for, and been granted, Divine help. Only thus have we prevailed. With each victory we have gone forward, each time a little nearer to our own spiritual maturity. Now we have reached that stage in our evolution when we must stand alone, to perform our own miracles. The British Commonwealth of Nations, united in one faith, strong in one courage, stands, unconquered and unconquerable, alone to defend the physical and spiritual freedom of mankind. The miracle must be ours, because the effort must be ours. Let us not ask for Divine intervention now, for Angels of Mons to rally us on. We ourselves must become superhuman, inspired with Divine strength. That is how we must ask for aid, we must open our hearts and minds now and let that strength and fire flow into them, that we become, not millions of separate men and women doing our best, but one man, one living nation, with drawn sword standing impassible in defence of the Right.

We have to fight a thing which is superhuman. The powers of darkness, in the form of Nazi tyranny, are threatening the world, and only by drawing unto ourselves the superhuman powers of light can we withstand and conquer them. We have learnt much in the past, and we have grown steadily more enlightened, steadily stronger. Now the final testing time has come. If we can stand firm now and conquer, the world will be free. If we fail—civilisation fails.

But what can we do? So many people are asking that question, having offered their services here, offered them there, and having been told they were not wanted, or asked to wait. The answer remains the same. Wait. But wait without discouragement, with unflinching confidence. Your turn will come. Are you ready to step into the breach, or have you, in the meantime, allowed your mind to become harassed and dulled, your spirit dimmed by rumour and bad news?

Many of us, still, can only wait. It is not so much the fact but

the quality of our waiting which is of importance for good or evil. If we allow ourselves to become nervy and depressed, drawn hourly to the radio to listen to the news until our minds by listening to constant repetition, become dense to its full significance, we become like the mountain pool which, ruffled by wind and storm, reflects nothing. If, in our period of waiting, we can hold our hearts and minds steady, our spirit clear and unshaken, we have the power, like that clear water, to reflect the whole light and strength of Heaven, and to spread that light about us to steady and comfort others who are in need.

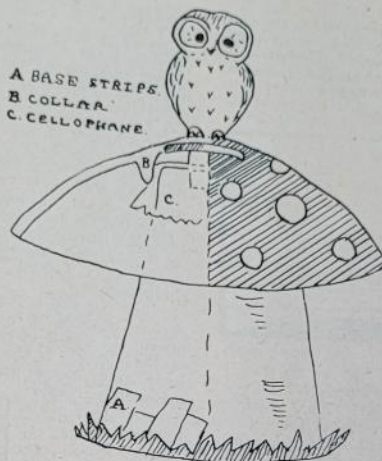
And let us not wait in any spirit of resignation, or with any feeling of stepping aside, out of the way of others, who may be better fitted to do the job. We have all got to play our parts, each one of us must carry a share of the burden. *This is our miracle, which must be performed by us.*

Therefore not one of us dare let go, we must all be satisfied that, although now we have no particular duty, if at this moment, we were called upon, we could acquit ourselves strongly in the fight. Now, while we wait, we can prepare ourselves for that moment.

And for each one of us, working or waiting, there is one supreme duty. We must keep our souls unclouded, like the mountain pool, that we may draw down to us the light of Heaven, the healing strength and Divine power. If we open our minds to that Power and allow the Forces of Light to work through us, we shall be given strength to become superhuman. By that strength we can achieve miracles. By that light we can free mankind.

Above all remember that, although war necessarily means sorrow and destruction and ugliness, although much that is beautiful in this land of ours is threatened, the spirit of the nation can create other lovely things again, if that spirit remains unbroken. It is the spirit which matters, and nothing else.

MARGARET TENNYSON.



## PACK PROPERTIES FOR THE ATTACHE CASE

### 1. THE TOADSTOOL

This Toadstool of papier mâché can be made by the pack and serves the double purpose of money-box. The size of the stem must be suited to the number of pennies it is required to hold. (The Toadstool illustrated holds 50.)

#### Materials required

Two or three sheets of newspaper, a mug of flour paste (and brush), small piece of stiff card, small enamel bowl, tumbler (enamel or Bandalasta), paint (red, white and green).

**Method.**—Tear the newspaper into small pieces and soak in cold water, if possible overnight, at any rate till thoroughly saturated. Drain and press or roll out as much water as possible. Take an enamel bowl of the size you wish the top of your toadstool to be and rub the inside with vaseline or soft soap. (To prevent the paper sticking.) Place a layer of paper scraps all over the inside. Be particularly careful to get the first layer nicely placed with the paper edges just overlapping, and each scrap lying flat, as this will be the outside of the finished top. Paste all over with flour paste and put in a second layer.

If the pack are making the Toadstool it is wise to keep the picture parts of the paper for alternate layers, as it is easier to see when a layer is completed and so avoid unevenness. About 6 to 9 layers will be required. Prepare the stem in the same way, using the tumblers outside as model, and dry in a warm, airy place. When hard, slip out moulds and paste well all over, in and out. Dry again. Then put the stem in the upturned top and build some well-pasted paper round it to form a collar to keep the top in place. Remove stem, stand it on a piece of card and cut round. Then stick and bind base in position with strong paper strips. Finish by pasting on two layers of paper and cutting it into "grass" to give a natural effect. Cut the slits for the pennies and owl with a safety razor blade and paint with two coats of enamel. The Toadstool can be decorated by each Brownie painting a spot, each Second Class sewing on a small linen button, and each First Class a larger or different coloured one.

### THE OWL

The Owl is cut from thin wood and painted.

(NOTE.—To prevent the pennies falling out when packing, remove Owl and top, slip a piece of cellophane or muslin over the top of stem, replace top.)

**Measurements.**—Height, with Owl, 7 in.; diameter of top, 4½ in.; diameter, top of stem, 2 in.; diameter, base of stem, 3 in.





LENTICULAR CLOUDS AT SUNSET

## READING THE CLOUDS

by

H. D. FORMAN



Halos

THE sky furls and unfurls its clouds. They tease out into wisps, or drift together and accumulate until they obliterate sun and stars. They throw a diaphanous coloured scarf around the moon, or glow in the slanting rays of sunset or sunrise. For all this seeming waywardness they are subject to law.

Clouds are made up of millions of water droplets, or ice particles. When warmer air rises into a colder layer the moisture in the former condenses and becomes visible. If condensation goes far enough the cloud dissolves in rain. If the cold is sufficiently cold to freeze the drops at once as they

form we get hail; snow, if in rising they crystallise slowly. The fine, streaky Cirrus clouds are the highest. They form in such intense cold that they consist of minute particles of ice. These are the delicate "mares' tails" which, after a spell of clear weather, often are the first warning of a change. Then there are the "cauliflower," or Cumulus clouds, which form at from about ten to twenty thousand feet. They range from woolly puffs that float across a blue sky, to huge piled-up masses. Such woolpack clouds, with knobby upper surface and a horizontal base, may be regarded as the capitals of invisible columns of air. On a lower level are the elongated layer clouds known as Stratus, and lower still the rain clouds, or Nimbus. Fogs and mists are simply clouds formed at the earth's surface.

There are many variations and combinations of these basic forms. The familiar "Mackerel Sky" is a combination of Cirrus and Cumulus (=Cirrocumulus). As one would expect these ridged webs of cloud are very high, twenty to twenty-five thousand feet. At a lower level Altocumulus form. This is also a grouping of cloudlets, but denser and larger masses go to make it up. Stratus is to be distinguished by the absence of any structural appearance, just a uniform layer without defined shape. Broken it is called Fractostratus. Cumulus broken or torn by wind is similarly called Fractocumulus. Cumulonimbus is the thunder cloud, and it is also a shower cloud. Nimbus clouds always bring rain. They, too, break into Fractonimbus.

There are three shapes of special interest that may be taken by any of these cloud types. The "torpedo" form, known as Lenticularis, which I myself have noticed generally at sunset. Cumuliformis is the name given to clouds whose tops boil up like cumulus. A layer of Altocumulus which develops knobs in this way has the



impressive label Altocumulus Castellatus, which we may freely translate as "castles in the air." This cloud is useful to the forecaster as a precursor of thunder. The third is Mammatus, a formation in which the lower surface shows rounded protuberances. I think this most often occurs in Stratus.

The ten main types contained in the international classification of clouds fall into two categories, Cloud sheets and Heap clouds. The latter, of course, are the Cumulus and Cumulonimbus, with their turretted or high spreading tops. The Sheet clouds are those which tend to horizontal rather than vertical formation. There can be several layers at different levels at the same time, and the sheets, as we have seen, are frequently broken into separate clouds.

It is worth noting that only Cirrus and its variations produce halos,

because for these we must have refraction of light through ice crystals.

To watch the pageant of all this changing is delight. As we watch we may learn something of the weather.

The appearance of feathery Cirrus high up in a clear sky may herald the approach of a "depression." If so, the sky will gradually become overcast and the clouds lower, until steady rain develops. After a longer or shorter period we can expect a slight rise in temperature. The rain may cease, or fall only in light showers. A spell of heavy showers comes next, and a change of wind (with the sun).

Blue sky will begin to appear between the showers, until finally the weather clears, leaving a feeling of freshness and coolness. The big Cumulus clouds usually form in warm weather and grow with the increasing heat of the day. If they diminish towards sunset it is a sign of continued fine weather. Sometimes they rise and expand into "anvil" tops. That heralds a change and possibly thunderstorms.

When the sky is scattered over with clouds and you wish to weigh up the chances of rain or no rain, watch one or two smaller specimens. If cloudlets tend to grow and drift together rain is probably in the offing. If they form and fade, or if fragments break away from larger clouds and dwindle away, you can plan your day with reasonable confidence in the weather.

### GUIDES AND PARACHUTISTS

A TRACKING TEST  
FOUNDED ON A  
TRUE TALE.

"Guides, have you ever thought of what you would do if you and a couple of friends were out for a walk and you saw some parachutists drop from a German machine?"

"Discuss it a few minutes in patrols, give me your ideas, and then I will tell you the scheme I want to try."

After they have used their brains and discussed their schemes the Guider takes up the tale again:

"Did you read, some time back, the description of some Scouts at Newport catching a thief, and being commended in Court for their quickness and intelligence?"

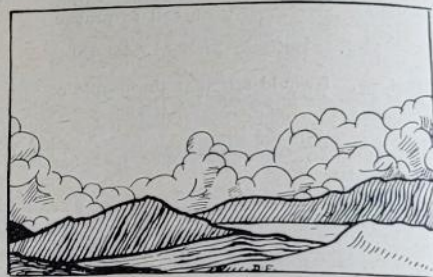
Three Tenderfoot Scouts saw a man stealing from caravans; they were not strong enough to catch him themselves, so they used their wits and made a plan. Two Scouts were to follow the thief; one to watch him, the other to lay signs along the way they went. The third Scout raced off for the police, led them to the spot from which the chase started, and followed the trail till they came up with the Scouts, and so caught the thief. Now, could you do that? It would be an ideal scheme for catching parachutists.

When I have finished the instructions, get in patrols, in positions where you can see that bush at the edge of the field, and shortly you will see two persons reading a map.

They are parachutists in disguise and must be followed, when they move off, by two from each patrol (the Leader and one other), laying signs and avoiding being noticed. If they are seen they must consider themselves dead, or out of the game.

The remainder of each patrol runs to the house (about 150 yards away) and writes down the message they would give the police, and exactly how they would call up the police. Then they return and become police trying to follow the trail.

I played this game with the 2nd Omagh Company, with I.R.A. bomb-layers instead of parachutists to give local interest. A Guider in uniform and a Guider in mufti were the criminals, and when the Guides returned to the base the mufti Guider had disappeared, and a description of her had to be written by each patrol. It was entirely accurate in each case, though they had never seen her till that day!



CUMULUS



INDISCREET COLUMNS OF AIR



## LETTERS FROM HARRIET

by  
CATHERINE CHRISTIAN

My Dear Sybil,

Many thanks for your weekly "reports," which warm the cockles of my heart. (Quite pleasant to have them warm, though I should prefer the rest of me cooler just now.) I have been satisfactorily busy here—too busy, if you must know, to cast more than an interested glance over my shoulder in the direction of Ilminster to see you all carrying on as I knew you would.

With regard to your most urgent query—No, I see no harm in the District being "war minded," so long as it remains sanely so, in fact, if you can stop it being, you're a better man than I am, Gunga children know all there is to know about the war these days, and if you refuse to admit as much, you only drive their interest underground, where it does harm. Besides our Guides aren't children. They are young citizens, with their whole future lives at stake. They have the right to share the struggle and to bring their best to it. Talk of "protecting" them from anxiety and strain is so much misplaced optimism. We are at a pass now where we cannot guarantee to protect anyone of any age from imminent physical danger. The surmounts the fear of death, and the practical training that arms against emergency.

"I grant you, there is danger in concentrating young minds on war, exactly as there is danger in concentrating them on success, or exams or sport. Green wood warps quickly. If you stress only the necessity of winning a war, what will they do when the war is won? If you stress only the virtues that distinguish a girl in war and danger, you make your success of to-day your misfit of tomorrow—worse, you send out your other, less courageous, less war-inferiority complex. Remember, we are fighting a war in order to achieve freedom, but freedom in itself is no more an end than breathing. You must have freedom to work, to live, to build in the future, to make, out of experiment and error, a better world, based on truer values. The boys who are fighting are fighting for freedom, as a drowning man fights for air. They have no time, no chance, to look beyond. Teach your girls to use freedom—learn to use it yourself.

My generation lost years, after the last war, waiting about for something to happen to us. We thought a golden age was going to begin. Perhaps we thought, after all that blood and sweat and suffering, we deserved a golden age, served up to us on a dish, like strawberries to a good child. We didn't get it—and neither will you. You may have your strawberries before you die, but if you do, it will be because you dug the ground and manured it and bought your plants and cared for them—and planned the whole process out wisely in advance. I do believe in a golden age after this war, but I believe in it mainly because I see signs that people mean to work for it. No promised land flows with milk and honey unless the inhabitants are practical dairy and bee farmers.

I approve your advice to little Miss Bocket most heartily. Of course, if she is frightened of air raids the best thing is to admit it. Her company will have far more respect for her if she does, and then shows herself determined to carry on with first aid, etc., in spite of it. My own experience of twelve-year olds is that their innate chivalry makes them as brave as lions once they have something to protect, be it a Brownie or a District Commissioner, so she will be doing her company no harm and may do them good by throwing herself on their mercy.

Do, do, do keep them up to the mark over equipment. Children are so careless. A week or two of reprieve, and they have lost interest in their special war-time preparations and scattered everything to the winds. Jump them with unexpected emergencies, inspections, everything you can contrive to keep them up to the mark. The thing that matters is that they should take a pride in never being caught napping, unable to cope with an emergency for lack of tools or lack of instructions. Don't count on our Guides never being needed. They will be. A fortnight ago, in the heart of London, John was called out to help with an accident, and the patient was dead when he got there because no one in a crowd of fifty had known how to stop a femoral artery. Incredible—in June, 1940, with air raids imminent. But true. Is there one child in our District who does not know her "pressure points" and does not carry, *always*, something she could use to make a tourniquet? If there is, wrestle with her as Abraham with the Angel and do not let her go until she can give you the entire works!

No news of Leonore yet—she was with the first detachment of our drivers to go to France, and they seem to have been out of the news for three weeks. Kathleen and Bennie are being my unfailing protectors. It is, to say the least, a gesture of confidence in life on their part to have started a baby at this point in the world's history—although Kathleen puts it on more practical grounds, saying things are slack at the studio and she can be spared better now than in a post-war boom.

London is looking quite incredibly beautiful. There is so much less traffic that the scent of the lime trees drifts even in the busy

streets, and I smelt honeysuckle in Piccadilly to-day. One is acutely aware of the whole rhythm of England, here at her heart, and the pulse of the sea beats in steadily with the high tides of the river. If I had my choice over again I should choose to be born for now—and no other time.

My love to the legions—  
and to you,

HARRIET.

Dear Miss Purbeck,

No—I can't say I agree with you. Christ taught us we should forgive our enemies—not that we should cultivate illusions about them. The German race has chosen, with its eyes wide open, a purely material philosophy. Physical fitness, racial multiplication, territorial expansion—things of the body—solid things, that can be touched, and measured and proved, the German individual, in the mass, has preferred to the immeasurable values of honour, loyalty, chivalry. You know probably, what Hitler says of chivalry—"it belongs to the middle ages. There is no room for it in a modern world." There speaks the voice of Germany. A misled people, perhaps—but a people who regularly choose questionable leaders—a people responsible for what they do and are—not puppets, galvanised by a demon.

Hitler may be bad and mad, but he cannot be held responsible, alone, for all atrocities. Has it ever struck you that in everyone of us there lives an Adolf Hitler—a passionate, vain, hysterical "someone," who claims and clamours, screaming for notice, for flattery, for the restitution of imagined "rights," for the revenge of petty wrongs." The original "Gorilla in the basement" of which Jung speaks. And in every one of us lives the angel, to whose presence in Hitler also, the devotion of millions of sincere and simple people has born witness.

It is not enough that we should *forgive* our enemies at this moment. Forgiveness is a matter of feelings and they are only half the battle. We must *understand* our enemies, deeply, radically, probably, as the research student learns to understand disease. It is not enough for him to hate a cancer if he would cure it. It will not be enough for us to hate the German regime, if we do not understand the deep racial neurosis which causes it, the obsession of which it is the reflection. For myself, I read every book I can lay hands on, which deals with the rise of the Nazi power—both the for and the against. I have read "Mein Kampf" three times and shall probably read it again soon. In the broken mirror of the warped mind that conceived it, there are still reflections of a pattern, none the less great, because the medium through which it passed distorted it. It is a warning, as well as a historical document. Read all sides, in the great case which is before the Tribunal of Time—there is something to be said for the defence as well as much for the prosecution.

This is a serious letter and I wish I had time to add to it more news in a lighter vein—but I felt you would rather have my views in answer to yours, than chat about passing frivolities. I hope everything goes well with the company.

Yours sincerely,  
HARRIET NORTH.

My Dear Robin,

My congratulations to the patrol—fifteen and sevenpence three-farthings was a stout total to have achieved entirely by trading in the dustbin business. Isn't it satisfactory to know that even the three-farthings is now safely part of that £45,000 the Guides have raised? I've never felt so proud in my life as when I heard that, between the lot of us, we'd pulled off twice-and-a-bit the job we'd set ourselves.

How are the hens behaving? If you have any eggs to sell, mind you take them along to Pip and see to it she gives you the price of the day—no haggling!

No, my Chick, I don't think we're going to be beaten in this war. But we're going to have to dig our toes in, and put up a grand fight. Tell the patrol it's the little things that count—knowing their first aid, saving supplies, practising silence (they'll have to be very quiet if they get raids and they have to stay any time in the air raid shelter). Explain things to them—if they know *why* they are much more likely to obey you.

London is beautiful, just now, and my work here going on satisfactorily. Most of Kathleen's Guides have been evacuated, but I see the big ones in the evening sometimes, and Helga sends you her love.

Keep the patrol busy these days, and when you've nothing to do, go along to Miss Raven. She's sure to have a job for you. "Being miserable," as you call it, is mainly a sign you are thinking about yourself and feeling sorry for Robin—if you think hard enough about somebody else you'll find the feeling passes off! In any case, I shall be back someday—this war isn't going to last for ever, Robin—the last one didn't, and I can tell you, there were times when we felt, like you do now, that that would never end.

My love to the Patrol—  
and to you,

HARRIET NORTH.



## AN INTERESTING JOB OF NATIONAL SERVICE

With the possibility of the invasion of the Low Countries in view, it was decided to arrange a camp for Refugees. The District Commissioner was asked, with the help of Guiders and Rangers, to be in charge of the welfare of women and children. The C.C.A. and one or two likely helpers were asked to stand by, and the permission of the Commissioner for Camping was obtained.

Three Rangers and one Guider pitched their tents two days after the invasion of Holland, and were thus in readiness when the first refugees arrived. They came in batches large and small, and after a rest of 24-48 hours at the Camp, they were drafted off to other places as this was only a clearing camp.

We had Dutch, Belgians, and French, a number being Scouts and Guides, some of the former had escaped in uniform. One of the French Scouts was particularly interested in us, and compared notes with us as to badges, uniform, and customs. Another noted us every time he saw us, the fact of our being there in uniform to help, at once made an international bond, and brought home the value of the 4th Law. The Camp has received some 1,400 refugees, the largest number there at one time being 700, and the ages of our guests varied between two weeks and ninety-four years!

We did all the odd jobs claimed by no one else. We ran a most successful "milk bar" where we prepared bottles and drinks for the tiny babies and small children, and looked after two babies whose mother was in the Sick Bay. This job meant someone being up at 5.30 to prepare 6 a.m. feeds. We peeled potatoes—a sack up at a time—cut up bread, spread margarine—1,400 slices before breakfast, gave out bedding, taught the art of making camp beds, sorted out the endless supply of clothes sent for the refugees, fitted out men, women and children, who had nothing but what they stood up in, and precious little of that. One woman wanted a pair of shoes, she had walked from Mons to Ostend with only the help of a few military lorry hops.

One Ranger took entire charge of four children speaking only Dutch left in her care when the parents were interned. The eldest, a girl of 13, and the others, smaller boys, the youngest seven. This Ranger, who has had training in the management of children, became responsible for them, slept with them at night, kept them happy and occupied during the day, and coped with the food problem. For the Emergency Camp Rations were unsuitable for children for any length of time.

And so the value of the Promise was proved again, and the uses of our Guide training which prepares us in a very special way to turn our hands to the most unexpected service.

Those who have been helping with this camp have seen much sorrow and suffering, but also the courage which carries individuals on through misfortune and danger, and gives them strength still to infect others with hope and not despondency—it has indeed been a privilege to lend a hand to such as these.

M. LLEWELLEN.

## 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 Guides of the London Metropolitan Police Area) to The Warden, J. H. Inglis, Esq., Chigwell Row Camping Ground, Chigwell Row, Essex, Telephone number: Chigwell 450. In the case of Blackland Farm to The Warden, J. B. Macadam, Esq., Blackland Farm Camping Ground, East Grinstead, Sussex. Telephone number: Sharpthorne 93.

Camping in tents will not be permitted at The Shaws, Cudham, but the hostel only is available for nights. All girls should wear uniform or a distinguishing badge. All applications must be addressed to The Warden, Mrs. Harvey, Overshaws, Cudham, Kent. Telephone number: Biggin Hill 5.

## CHIGWELL ROW CAMPING GROUND

Chigwell Row Camping Ground is open to hikers and campers for all those in the Metropolitan Police Area, and when there is room (as there usually is) to all girls outside the Metropolitan Area, who are welcome to the grounds at an additional fee of 3d. per head per week-end.

Hikers from all areas are welcome at 1d. per head per day.

Camping fees, including all equipment for those in the Metropolitan Police Area:—

Ordinary week-end, Friday till Sunday, 9d. per head.

Bank Holidays, Friday till Monday, 1s. per head.

Easter Thursday till Monday, 1s. 3d. per head.

Those outside the Metropolitan Police Area pay 1s., 1s. 3d., 1s. 6d., respectively. Telephone, Chigwell 450. Railway Station, Grange Hill, L.N.E.R.

THOSE who come in contact with young people have often taken part in discussing the burning problem of "what to do on leaving school," or to advise the older girl who has spent some years in uncongenial employment, and is anxious for a change.

How many of these girls are seriously advised to take up nursing? How many people are there who pass by a career which offers not only scope and satisfaction to intelligent women of every type and talent, but also gives an assured future and a life of abundant interest to those who enjoy dealing with their fellow creatures? In bygone days, nursing may have been called the "Cinderella of the professions," but since the outbreak of war this Cinderella has come into her own. At no other time can girls be more wisely recommended to take up such a basic career as nursing, which is not only of immediate national importance, but which in the aftermath of war is unlikely to be upset by changing conditions.

Guides in particular have the spirit of service strongly developed and are likely to make good nurses. Many have already shown their mettle as nursing auxiliaries or V.A.D.s, but for the ambitious girl with her future living to think of, her service in this capacity, however valuable, will avail her nothing. If she would enter for the full course of 3-4 years' training, leading to State Registration, she would still be engaged in national service and yet would be qualifying herself for a professional career with opportunities such as few women's occupations can offer.

Too often misconceptions of the conditions of hospital life and lack of skilled guidance on the means of entry to the profession deter girls who would make excellent nurses. It is to remedy this state of affairs that the Nursing Recruitment Centre has been established by King Edward's Hospital Fund for London.

This centre, with its offices at 21, Cavendish Square, London, W.1, is staffed by trained nurses who are ready to give information on all branches of nurse training and individual guidance to those who hope to embark on a nursing career. The Centre is in close touch with all the London Voluntary Hospitals and provides speakers for schools and other educational centres.

The choice of a training school is the first and most important step to be taken. Great care is taken by parents in choosing the day or boarding school where their daughter will receive the best education and will be happiest, but when it comes to the even more important matter of starting her in life, the methods are often extremely haphazard where nursing is concerned. As a result, some girls find themselves working in hospitals which are not approved training centres and are not able to give them full professional qualifications. Others, disheartened to hear of long waiting lists at certain famous hospitals and ignorant of other training schools, are lost to the profession. Others who are too young to start their nursing training do not know how to fill in the waiting time profitably and drift into other work, and others perhaps find themselves in a hospital where they are unable to settle down happily.

Any girl who is considering nursing should be able to find the right niche for herself in the training schools of the London voluntary hospitals. There is a wide variety from which to choose. Big or small, with ancient traditions or with a new and growing tradition of its own, each hospital has its own atmosphere and the girl trained at the hospital of her choice carries its catchet with her for the rest of her career. The girl who is proud of her school or company, will know what it means to inherit this precious legacy of skill and devotion to the sick, passed down through generations of nurses from the time of the original founder.

During training the student nurse serves her hospital and is provided with comfortable quarters, free board, uniform, laundry, tuition and medical attendance. She is paid a small salary of between £18-£40 per annum, and is thus able to obtain a professional qualification with no financial outlay.

The State-registered nurse has many avenues of work open to her. She may continue in hospital practice, as staff-nurse, ward sister (commencing salary £90-£100), theatre sister or sister of a special department. If interested in administration, she may progress as night superintendent, home sister, assistant matron to matron. Such posts carry with them great responsibilities and salaries up to £600 a year with full residential emoluments. If she prefers a teaching career the qualified nurse can study for post of Sister Tutor and earn a salary of from £160-£300 a year resident. For the adventurous, the Nursing Services of the armed Forces, and the Colonial and Overseas Nursing Services offer opportunities for travel, while the ever-expanding Public Health Services offer great opportunities to the woman who prefers to undertake active work while living in her own home. Such openings include that of Health Visitor, Queen's Nurse, School Nurse, Orthopaedic Nurse, Industrial Nurse, or Infant Life Protection Visitor, for many of which posts the certificate of State Registration is a primary qualification. Salaries must be considered good in view of the residential emoluments that so often accompany them and no one need fear that she will be cramped, or lack employment, or be exploited in the choice of this profession. If she marries her training will stand her in good stead, and marriage is no bar to returning to her profession if necessary. Thus a Guide can fully carry out her Promise "to be useful and to help others."





# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

July, 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.



# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

## REGISTERED GOODS

### Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

	Price	Postage
<b>CORDS.</b> All-Round, Blue and White	1 0	2d
" " Red and White	1 0	2d
" " Blue and White	1 0	2d
<b>STRIPS</b> of All-Round Cords 4-in. Red, White, Blue/White	1 0	2d
<b>LANYARDS.</b> All-Round, Blue and White	2 0	2d
<b>WAR SERVICE BADGE.</b> Crown Bd. Date strips	2 0	2d
<b>BROWNIE</b>		
First Class	2 0	2d
Proficiency	2 0	2d
Recruit (Metal)	2 0	2d
Recruit (Extension)	2 0	2d
Second Class	2 0	2d
<b>GUIDE</b>		
First Class, Red	2 0	2d
" " Green	2 0	2d
" " Blue	2 0	2d
Proficiency	2 0	2d
Second Class	2 0	2d
Tenderfoot—		
Gold	1 7	6 free
Blue Guide	1 0	0 free
Miniature Tenderfoot, Gold (fitted with special safety catch)	1 0	0 free
Miniature Tenderfoot, Silver	1 0	0 free
Miniature Tenderfoot, Brass, Ranger or Sea Ranger	1 0	0 free
N.B.—Miniature Tenderfoot are for wearing out of uniform only.		
<b>PATROL</b>		
Choral, Guide and Ranger	4 0	2d
Hostess	4 0	2d
<b>RANGER</b>		
Proficiency	3 0	2d
Star	3 0	2d
Tenderfoot—Enamel	1 7	0 free
Gold and Enamel	8 0	2d
Long Ranger	2 0	2d
<b>SEA RANGER</b>		
Proficiency Blue	4 0	2d
Able Sea Guide (Sea Ranger Test)	4 0	2d
Tenderfoot	4 0	2d
Trade and ratings	4 0	2d
<b>FIRST CLASS BADGE, Metal, for Guides, Red, Green or Blue</b>	1 0	2d
<b>BLAZER BADGES.</b> Ranger, Sea Ranger, Guide and Old Guide	8 0	2d
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<b>CAPTAIN</b>	8 0	2d
<b>COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)</b>	2 0	2d
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TESTER	4 0	2d
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LIEUTENANT	6 0	2d
LOCAL ASSOCIATION	8 0	2d
RANGER CAPTAIN	8 0	2d
SEA RANGER CAPTAIN	8 0	2d
<b>SECRETARIES—META COAT BADGES—</b>		
County, Red crossed pens	2 0	2d
Division and District, White crossed pens	2 0	2d
Camping, Green crossed pens	7 0	2d
<b>TAWNY OWL</b>		
Thanks Badges—		
Silver, with Bar pin	1 15	0 free
Gold, 9 carat, with Bar pin	6 0	2d
<b>ENROLMENT CARDS</b>		
BROWNIE	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
GUIDE	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
RANGER	1d. each or 10d. per doz.	
LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, per doz.	4 0	2d
(Through District Secretary)		
<b>FORMS AND CERTIFICATES</b>		
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK	4 0	1d
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	2 0	2d
BOOK OF PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES FOR CADETS	10 0	2d
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	3 0	2d
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDES	3 forms	1 0
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie	2 0	2d
BROWNIE PACK CERTIFICATES	3 0	2d
OLD GUIDES MEMBERSHIP CARDS	1 0	2d
(Issued to Commissioners, County Secretaries, Records and Warranted Captains only.)		
<b>HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS</b>		
CADET HAT BADGE, White enamel	8 0	2d
GUIDE HAT BADGE	3 0	2d
RANGER HAT BADGE	3 0	2d
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	1 2	2d
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON	1 2	2d
SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	8 0	2d
<b>SERVICE STARS</b>		
Numbered Stars issued as follows		
BROWNIE (Brown Background)	2—3 years	...
GUIDE (Green Background)	2—5 years	...
RANGER (Red Background)	2—10 years	...
SEA RANGER (Navy Background)	2—10 years	...
GUIDER (Without Background)	2—25 years	...
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered)	2 0	2d
Backgrounds for Stars	per doz.	2 0

## UNIFORM

	Price	Postage
<b>BROWNIES</b>		
<b>PACK LEADERS' BADGE</b>		
THREE GOLD STRIPES embroidered on a brown background	3 0	2d
—worn instead of the Gold Braid armlets	2 0	2d
STRIPES for Sixers, with two Gold Braid Bars on brown material	1 0	2d
STRIPES for Brownie Seconds, with one Gold Braid Bar on brown material	1 0	2d
<b>BELTS</b>		
Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in.	1 0	3d
<b>CAPS</b>		
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large	2 0	3d
INSTRUCTIONS FOR KNITTING A BROWNIE CAP	1 0	1d
<b>EMBLEMS</b>		
Names given in Brownie Handbook. Cloth 2d. Woven	3 0	2d
<b>HATS</b>		
BROWN COTTON, Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7	1 4	3d
BROWN MELTON " " "	1 11	3d
<b>JERSEYS</b>		
BROWN 24 in.	5 0	5d
26 in.	5 3	5d
28 in.	5 6	5d
30 in.	5 9	5d
<b>KILTS</b>		
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice. Length from shoulder to hem	6 9	5d
Length 25 in., 27 in., 30 in., 33 in.		
<b>KNICKERS</b>		
BROWN INTERLOCK, WOVEN, Sizes 14, 16, 2/3 18, 20	2 6	3½d
BROWN, FLEECE-LINED, Sizes 14, 16, 1/3 18, 20	1 6	4d
BROWN CASEMENT CLOTH, Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20	1 6	3½d
<b>LANYARDS</b>		
BROWN, for Pack Leaders only	5 0	2½d
<b>OVERALLS</b>		
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)		
BROWN COTTON—		
Quality	4th 3rd 2nd 1st	
Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.	3/0 4/3 4/0 0/-	
" 27 in. " 12 in. " 14 in.	4/- 4/0 5/3 0/0	
" 30 in. " 13½ in. " 16½ in.		
" 33 in. " 14½ in. " 18½ in.		
Overalls made to special measurements 2/- extra.		
BROWN COTTON for Summer, with short sleeves.		
Sizes	1. 2. 3.	
Lengths	25 in. 27 in. 30 in. 33 in.	
Price	3/3 3/6 3/9 4/-	
These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.		
Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.		
<b>PLIMSOLLS (Brown)</b>		
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2	per pair	1 6 5d
<b>SOCKS AND STOCKINGS</b>		
BROWN SOCKS—		
¾-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
<b>TIES</b>		
BROWN OR GOLD	4d, 6d., and fadeless 8d.	2½d
<b>GUIDES</b>		
<b>BELTS (with Official Buckle)</b>		
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)		
PLAIN BELTS. 25 in.—38 in.	1 10	3½d
BELT BUCKLES. Old design	1 3	3½d
SWIVELS. Old design	6 0	3d
SWIVEL on leather loop for Guide and Guides' new style belt	3 0	2½d
(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)		
<b>DISTINGUISHING MARKS</b>		
PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES	2 0	2½d
CADET PATROL LEADERS' white enamel bar	4 0	2½d
SECONDS' STRIPES	6 0	2½d
" " BADGE. Sea Rangers	1 0	2½d
<b>EMBLEMS</b>		
BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	3 0	2½d
PLAIN (for embroidering)	2 0	2½d
<b>HATS</b>		
Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½		
Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½		
GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT	2/3, 2/9, 3/- and	
RANGER HATS, new style, made in Navy waterproof drill, and H.Q. Blue, with three-section crown and stitched brim.		
Sizes 6½—7½		
Single hats will be posted in a lightweight box for which no charge will be made, and four hats can be packed in a strong cardboard box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 6d. postage. Felt hats returned will be chargeable unless sent back in a box.		
SEA RANGER. Sizes 6½—7½	3 11	5d
CAMP, sizes 6½ to 7½ (light blue)	1 11	3d



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

NAVY MELTON OVERALLS.				NAVY SERGE OVERALLS.			
Length	Inside Sleeve	Price	Postage	Length	Inside Sleeve	Price	Postage
30 in.	14 in.	9/6	6d	30 in.	17 in.	s. d.	
33 in.	16 1/2 in.	10/6	6d	33 in.	18 in.	13 6	6d
36 in.	17 in.	10/6	6d	36 in.	18 in.	14 0	6d
39 in.	17 1/2 in.	11/6	6d	39 in.	19 in.	15 6	6d
42 in.	18 in.	11/6	6d	42 in.	20 in.	16 6	6d
44 in.	18 1/2 in.	12/6	6d	44 in.	21 in.	17 6	6d
47 in.	19 in.	12/6	6d	47 in.	21 1/2 in.	18 0	6d
Overalls				Overalls			

**CAMP OVERALLS.**

Light blue easement, 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

These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

6 0 54

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

**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 34d

LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two swivels ... 4 3 41  
(Please state size : 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.)

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

BROWN, long gauntlet	...	...	...	...	6	9	4d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet	...	...	...	...	8	9	4d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool	...	...	...	...	12	8	4d

HATS									
Sizes:	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{7}{8}$	6 $\frac{7}{8}$	6 $\frac{7}{8}$	7	7 $\frac{1}{8}$	7 $\frac{1}{8}$	7 $\frac{1}{8}$	
In ins.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{3}{4}$	22	22 $\frac{1}{4}$	22 $\frac{3}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	
NAVY WOOL FELT,	Heavy weight							5	0
NAVY. Lightweight, extra shallow crown								5	0
NAVY FUR FELT (improved pattern)								11	9
	Featherweight, sizes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{8}$							11	9
NAVY RIBBON for renewing on Guider's Hats								per yard	
DRILL HAT, H.Q. Blue, stitched trim								3	11

JERSEY, NAVY, Soft Wool Cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets	34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.	8	9	51
JERSEY, NAVY, Polo Collar and 2 pockets	32 in., 34 in., 36 in.	7	9	51
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck	38 in., 40 in.	8	9	51
JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets	34 in., 36 in.	9	6	51
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck. Extra Fine Quality	38 in., 40 in.	10	6	51
JERSEY, Navy, Fine Wool, with Pockets	...	13	6	51
CARDIGAN, Navy, Fine Wool, with Pockets	...	13	11	51
" H.Q. Blue 34 in., 36 in., 10/6	38 in., 40 in.	8	6	51
" Headquarters Blue. Extra Fine Quality	...	11	6	51
" Headquarters Blue. Extra Fine Quality	...	14	11	51



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# CHRISTIAN YOUTH AND THE WAR

**THE SUPREME LOYALTY** of Christians is to Christ and to His Universal Church. All other loyalties are subject to this. Through it Christians are bound together in a great fellowship with one another and with God. Such a fellowship cannot be broken, even by war itself.

**THIS SUPREME LOYALTY** however does not minimise but rather emphasises all other loyalties, and its very nature compels Christians to face issues and make decisions in this historic hour. They cannot escape into a dream world of vague generalities. The immediate decision before every Christian, as before everyone else, is, "what is my attitude to the present war?"

**THIS QUESTION MUST BE FACED** in full view of the facts of the case. All the evidence indicates that if Hitler wins this war, Europe will be condemned to ruthless domination by the Nazi régime, which would destroy at one blow freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom in the quest of truth. Peaceful and cultured nations would be condemned to servitude. The concentration camp would have come to stay. Far from thinking that such is God's will for His world, we must believe that God has "some better thing" in store, and that we are called to help to bring it to pass. The fate of nations and the cause of freedom demand an allied victory. Our very loyalty to the Universal Church compels us to strive for one. It will not be easily secured.

P.T.O.

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**WHAT IS OUR DUTY?** First and foremost, we are called to play our full part in the stupendous effort that is required. At a time when the armed forces of the Crown—including in their number many from the Christian Youth organisations—are playing their part with rare heroism, Christian young people will be second to none in the service they will willingly render. There is no lack of opportunity—the community calls for service of all kinds. Only as Christian people bear their full share in the responsibilities of these days can they rightly claim any share in the world reconstruction which must follow the war. If Hitler wins, there will be no reconstruction—only the darkness of ever deepening night.

**IN THIS SITUATION** there will be many calls for the special contributions which Christian youth can make. Their courage and cheerfulness under trial should be at least equal to that of those who make no religious profession. There will be dark days, and those who bring the conviction that it is God's will—as well as ours—that tyranny should be broken and captives freed, will be making a real contribution to steadfastness and morale. They will hold fast to their faith in the Love and Power of God, come what may. There will be cases of urgent human need, calling for practical service or generosity. And while the sacred trust of freedom remains, full use should be made of it for thought and discussion about God's purpose for His world in the days to come.

**THIS IS NO TIME** for subtle arguments, for hampering "ifs" and "buts." All that we have ever valued is at stake. Christians—because they *are* Christians—will see the need, hear the call, and play their part.

*Further copies of this leaflet may be obtained free of charge from The Kingsgate Press, 4 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1*

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ON BROWNIES.			
Brown Magic. A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davids	2	0	3d
Brownie Games. By Esterel Pelly. From a Brown Owl's Note Book (new edition)...	6	2d	
Brownie Games. By A. M. Knight	1	0	1½d
Brownie Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	1½d	
Brownie Tests. Compiled by V. Rhys Davids	4	1½d	
Brownie Ceremonies. Pamphlet	2	1d	
For Brownies. By U. M. Williams	4	0	5½d
Golden Hand Test, The	6	1d	
Mimes for Guides and Brownies	6	1d	
More for Brownies. By Ursula Moray Williams	4	0	5½d
Pack Holidays	4	1d	
The Story of the Brownies. Adapted from Mrs. Ewing's <i>The Brownies</i>	3	1d	
Wolf Cub Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0	4d



# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[July, 1940]

	Price	Postage		Price	Postage
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
<b>ON BADGE WORK</b>					
Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray	6	2d	Commissioner's Book, The. Compiled by Rose Kerr	2	0 5d
A Tenderfoot's A.B.C. By J. Herbert	3	1d	Daily Doren for Girls and Women	1	6 4d
Baby of To-day. The First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Brown. (Nurse Test)	6	11d	Extension Book, The. Information on the running of companies for the deaf, the blind, etc. New Edition. By Sir Percy Everett	1	0 4d
Bird Lever Badge. Reprint of Chapter in Girl Guide Badges	1	0 3d	Fifty-Fundamental Ball Throwing Exercises. By Sir Percy Everett	2	6 2d
Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	1	0 3d	Fifty-Two Days. Diary of Canadian Tour. By Brig.-Gen. K. G. Godfrey	2	6 4d
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. Lakin, M.R.C.S.	2	0 2d	Fifth Biennial Report of World Girl Guides and Girl Scouts	1	6 1d
First Aid Manual. No. 1. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	2	0 2d	Flags—Their Designs and Uses. By Brig.-Gen. K. G. Godfrey	1	6 1d
Home Nursing Manual. No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	2	0 2d	Games for Extension Guides	1	6 1d
First Aid to the Injured—St. John's Education. Girl Guide Handbook on Suggestions on Health Education	3	1d	Games for Guides. By A. W. N. Mackenzie	1	9 2d
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges" By Dr. Mary Blair	3	6 1d	Games for Guides and Guiders. By H. B. Davidson	2	0 4d
Hints on First Guide Badges. Paper cover. New edition	1	0 2d	Girl Guide Book of Games. The. 130 games collected by A. M. Behrens	2	0 4d
Hints on Girl Guide Tests	9	2d	Girl Guide Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess	2	0 4d
"How To Do It" Patrol Charts. Illustrated Book on Tenderfoot. Second Class, etc.	1	6 3d	Girl Guide Second Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess	2	0 4d
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-Bigg, R.R.C.	1	0 2d	Girl Guide Third Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess	2	0 4d
Infant Welfare Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2d	Girl Guide Book of Knowledge. By E. M. R. Burgess	2	0 4d
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2d	Girl Guide Book of Recreation. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	6 3d
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2d	Girl Guiding. The Official Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell (new edition)	4	0 4d
Knot Book. The Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	7	6 6d	Guide Links. By Lady Baden-Powell	5	0 4d
Knitting. By Gilcraft	1	0 2d	Guiding for the Guide. Notes on Second Class Work, etc.	6	2d
Manual of Seamanship	3	6 1d	Guiding for the Guiders	1	6 2d
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts	6	14d	Hints on Handicrafts	1	0 2d
Patrol Leader's Handbook. The	1	6 3d	Hobbies and Handicrafts	3	6 6d
A Preliminary Course of First Aid	1	3 2d	How District Commissioners can Help their Guiders	1	6 1d
Preparing the Way: Pioneering. By Gilcraft	6	1d	Lessons from the Variety of Life. The Chief Scout's Autobiography	1	6 3d
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook	6	1d	Lone Guides	1	0 1d
Saints of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	4		More Gilcraft Cleanings	6	free
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	100 or over		Now that you are a Guide. By Marjorie Floyd	1	0 1d
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets.	1	6 2d	Overseas Directory and Report	3	6 5d
By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Patrol System for Girl Guides. The. By Roland Phillips	3	6 1d
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soup making. Fish and Meat Dishes, useful wrinkles and Camp cookery	3	1d	Paper of Pax, The. The Life Story of the Chief Scout. By E. K. Wade	6	free
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes	3	1d	Policy, Organisation and Rules, 1939. Containing syllabuses of Brownie, Guide and Ranger badge tests	3	0 4d
Simple Cookery. Time-table. Duties. Weekly Cleaning	3	1d	Supplement for 1940 to the above	1	6 2d
Simple Housework. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Royal Charter, The	1	6 4d
Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Ranger Games. By R. and E. Tyacke	1	0 2d
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangle and Ironing	3	1d	From One Ranger to Another	1	0 2d
Simple Laundry Work. Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d	Ranger Guide's Job, The	3	0 4d
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Machine, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	2	6 3d	Register of Commissioners, A, 1939. In the British Isles	1	0 3d
Simple Teymaking. By M. Ellison Hawks	3	6 4d	Scouting for Boys. Boys Edition	2	6 2d
Swim Book, The. By Sid G. Hodges	3	6 4d	Scouts' Own. By Rev. M. P. G. Leonard	1	0 2d
<b>ON YARNS</b>					
A Child's Book of Saints	2	0 4d	Scouting with the Bible. By F. C. Glover	2	0 4d
Adventures and Accidents. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	0 6d	Sea Story. A Handbook on Sea Rangering	3	6 1d
Adventuring to Manhood. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	0 6d	Silent Drill by Signs. Compiled by Rose Kerr	3	6 6d
African Adventures. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	0 6d	Story of a Million Girls. The. Compiled by Rose Kerr	2	6 6d
Birds and Beasts in Africa. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	0 6d	Story of the Guides. The. By Rose Kerr	2	6 6d
Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Coe	3	6 6d	Stories of the Girl Guide Laws. By Lady Lennard	6	1d
"Cheredau Cymru." Welsh Legends and Stories by Rachel Williams Ellis	1	6 2d	Stories of the Schoolboys. By W. J. Howcroft	6	1d
Forty Good Morning Tales	4	0 5d	Swimming for Speed—The Crawl Stroke. By W. J. Howcroft	1	0 1d
Forty Goodnight Tales	4	0 5d	Swimming Instruction—Land Drills and Water Practice for Class Teaching	1	0 1d
Twenty Tales for Telling	2	0 4d	Team Games for Girl Guides. 134 games, collected by L. Trotter and O. Crosbie	1	0 1d
Granny's Wonderful Chair	1	1 2d	Test Questions and Model Answers on First Aid. By E. S. Brawn	6	1d
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.F.A.S.	2	0 3d	F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.	2	6 3d
"Mighty Men." Books I and II	2	0 3d	The Green Leaf. A Memorial to Grey Owl. By Lovat Dickson	3	6 4d
More Potter Stories. By Vera Barclay	1	2 3d	The Transmission of Life	5	0 5d
Standard Bearers. By Elizabeth Clark	4	6 6d	Thoughts on the Promise	6	1d
Stories from Everywhere. By Rhoda Power	2	6 4d	Travelogue. By Lady Baden-Powell	3	1d
Stories of the Birds. By M. C. Carey	2	0 4d	Waddow Book	3	1d
Tell-Them-Again Tales. By Margaret and Mary Baker	2	0 5d	War-Time Aids for Animal Owners. By N.A.R.P.A.C.	3	1d
The Age of Chivalry	2	0 4d	<b>ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT</b>		
The Annals of King Oberon	3	0 5d	Campcraft for Girl Guides	10	6 6d
Three Hundred Thrilling Tales	2	0 4d	Camping and Woodcraft. By Horace Keppart	6	1d
Why-So Stories. Of Birds and Beasts from Folklore and Legend. By Edwin G. Rich. Illustrated by Charles Copeland	1	2 2d	Health of Your Camp, The	6	1d
<b>STORY BOOKS</b>					
All About a Brownie. By Mrs. Hann	2	3 6d	Hiking and Lightweight Camping. By A. M. Maynard	1	6 3d
Big Books for Guides, The. By Mrs. Herbert Strang	2	0 6d	Practical Camp Cookery	1	0 1d
Elizabeth Clark Story Books, The. The Cat that Climbed the Christmas Tree. Dobbin and the Silver Shoes. The Talkative Sparrow. Edited by Herbert Strang	9	2d	Quartermaster in Camp, The	1	0 2d
Great Book for Brownies. Edited by Herbert Strang	1	6 6d	Tracks and Tracking. By R. Mortimer Batten	1	6 4d
Penelope, The Particular	1	0 2d	Training in Tracking. By Gilcraft	6	1d
Just an Ordinary Company	2	6 5d	What to Expect in Camp. By M. G. Lewis	6	1d
Tales for Brownies	2	6 6d	<b>ON BIRDS</b>		
The Adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel Patrol. By I. Middleton	2	3 6d	A B C of Common Birds, An. Published by R.S.P.B.	6	1d
The Seven Wild Swans (Story of a Ranger Patrol). By Patience Gilmore	2	3 6d	Birds. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour.	3	6 4d
Kay of the Pimpernels. By I. Middleton	2	3 6d	Described by J. A. Henderson	2	0 4d
Triumphant Pimpernels. By I. Middleton	2	3 6d	British Nesting Birds. Illustrated. By W. Percival Westell	5	0 5d
<b>FOR GUIDERS</b>					
A.B.C. of Guiding, An. By A. M. Maynard	9	2d	How to Know British Birds	3	1d
Acting Games and How to Play them. By Freda Collins	2	0 2d	<b>ON TREES AND FLOWERS</b>		
Activities and Games	1	0 free	Flowers. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by C. E. Smith	3	6 4d
Annual Report, The, 1939	6	free	Trees. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour.	3	6 4d
Citizen's Handbook, The	8	2d	Described by C. E. Smith	1	6 3d
Key to Above	2	9 3d	Wild Flowers. By MacGregor Skene	7	6 6d
Citizenship. Everyday social problems for the nation's youth. By E. J. S. Lay	2	6 5d	Wild Flowers of the Wayside and Woodland	1	6 2d
			Woodland Trees and How to Identify Them. By J. H. Crabtree	1	6 2d
<b>PERIODICALS</b>					
The Guiding. The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association. Published monthly by Headquarters for Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers. (Annual subscription 4s. 6d. post free)	3	2d			
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, with elastic bands	3	0 free			
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, without elastic bands	2	6 free			
The Guide. Published weekly in agreement with Headquarters for Rangers and Guiders. (Annual subscription 10s. 10d. post free)	2	1d			
Binding Case for above	3	6 4d			
The Council Fire. Published quarterly by the Girl Guide World Bureau. Containing news and notes of interest on Guiding in foreign lands. (Annual subscription 1s. 6d. post free)	4	2d			



## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

## CHARTS

	Price	Postage
Anatomical Lecture Charts, containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation	3 0	6d
Discovery. How to Explore your District	3 0	2 10
Bandaging; Compaas; Fires for District	3 0	2 10
Emergencies; Knots; Hitches and Bends; Morse; Semaphore each	3 0	2 10
Posture Charts	2 0	3 10
Phillips' Planisphere. Showing the principal stars visible for every hour in the year	2 0	3 10
Skeleton Wall Chart	2 0	3 10
Tracks of British Birds	2 0	3 10
Pocket size of above	2 0	3 10
Turk's Head Knot Charts	1 0	10

## DANCES

	Price	Postage
COUNTRY DANCES, Various. Music and Instructions each	6 0	14d
ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES. Graded Series. By Cecil Sharp. Vols. I, II, III, IV. Music and Instructions, each vol.	3 0	2 10
INTRODUCTIONS TO THE ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES. By Cecil Sharp	5 0	4d
SEVENTY-FIVE REELS, COUNTRY DANCES, JIGS, etc. Parts 1, 2 and 3, music only	1 0	14d
SCANDINAVIAN DANCES. Parts 1, 2 and 3, music only	3 10	1d
FOLK DANCES FROM MANY LANDS. Parts 1, 2 and 3, music only	9 0	1d
Parts 1, 2 and 3, music	3 10	1d
each part	10 10	1d

## FILMS AND LANTERN SLIDES

	Price	Postage
STANDARD SIZE FILMS, 35 mm.		
The Fourth Law. Story film. 3 reels. Silent.	£1 0 0	
One exhibition	£1 15 0	
Two exhibitions	£3 5 0	
Three exhibitions		
The Chief Scout on Guiding and Scouting. 1 reel. Talking.	10 0	Plus rail carriage both ways.
One exhibition		
SUB-STANDARD FILMS, 16 mm. Silent.		
Woodlarks. 1 reel.	2 0	
One exhibition	4 0	
Two exhibitions	5 0	
Three exhibitions	12 6	
The Fourth Law. 3 reels.	18 0	
One exhibition	23 0	
Two exhibitions	12 6	
Three exhibitions	18 0	
The Girl Guide Movement in Scotland. 3 reels. (Obtainable only from Scottish Headquarters, 16, Coates Crescent, Edinburgh).	23 0	
Pax-Ting, 1939. 1 reel.	7 6	
One exhibition	12 6	
Two exhibitions	17 0	
Three exhibitions	10 0	
A Day in Camp. 1 reel.	18 0	
One exhibition	25 0	
Two exhibitions	5 0	
Three exhibitions	8 0	
Headquarters. 1 reel.	10 0	
A Day at Sea. 2 reels.	17 0	
One exhibition	10 0	
Two exhibitions	18 0	
Three exhibitions	25 0	
Windsor Service, 1938 (coloured). 1 reel.	5 0	
One exhibition	8 0	
Two exhibitions	10 0	
Three exhibitions		
Our Chalet. 1 reel.		
Windsor Service, 1939 (black and white). 1 reel.		
Each reel takes approximately 10 minutes to show. (Postage both ways charged in all 16 mm. films.)		

## LANTERN SLIDES

Guiding in Foreign Lands. (Hiring fee, 1/- per set.)	
History of Guiding. (Postage, 1/- per set each way.)	
International Guiding. (Lecture notes with each set.)	

## GAMES

HAPPY MORSE. A Card game on Morse Alphabet	1 6	4d
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## LEAFLETS

"GIRL GUIDES" (giving brief information about Brownies, Guides and Rangers)	These leaflets cost
CITIZENSHIP FOR GIRLS	Headquarters an average of 2s. per 100.
GUIDING BY POST	3d. per dozen. No definite charge is made for them, but Headquarters would greatly appreciate contributions towards their cost.
SEA RANGERS	
HOW GUIDES CAMP	
WHAT ARE GIRL GUIDES?	
A MILLION CHILDREN NEED LEADERS	
HOW TO START A GIRL GUIDE COMPANY	
CADET LEAFLETS—WHAT THEY ARE, WHAT THEY DO	2 1d
GUIDING FOR THE HANDICAPPED	Free
EXTENSION LEAFLET. New	1 1d
HINTS TO CAMP ADVISERS	Free
NATURE TRACKING LEAFLETS. Series III. Habits of Birds and Mammals	2 1 1/2d
BIRDS IN THE OPEN. Part I No. 15 & Part II No. 16 each	2 1d
CONIFERS. Special. No. 3	6 1d
DECIDUOUS TREES	6 1 1/2d
WELSH LEAFLETS—HOW TO START A COMPANY, AND GUIDE TESTS; BROWNIES; RANGERS	3 1d
KNITTING LEAFLETS	
BROWNIE CAP LEAFLET	1 1d
BROWNIE JERSEY AND CAP	2 1d
CARDIGAN, with two pockets	
Instructions for making in 3- or 4-ply wool	2 1d
JERSEY, with V neck and two pockets.	
Instructions for making in 3- or 4-ply wool	2 1d

## PAMPHLETS

ASSOCN. OF HEAD MISTRESSES JOINT CONFERENCE WITH THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION	6 1 1/2d
BOOK LIST FOR RANGERS AND THEIR GUIDERS	3 1 1/2d
BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	6 1 1/2d
COMMISSIONERS' NOTES REGARDING CAMP	3 1 1/2d
COLOUR CEREMONIAL	2 1d
DAILY HALF-DOZEN LEAFLET, THE	3 1d
DRILL FOR GIRL GUIDES	3 1d
DRILL LEAFLETS	free 1d
FIRE PROTECTION (HINTS TO HOUSEHOLDERS)	3 1 1/2d
THE GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT IN RELATION TO THE CHURCHES	2 1d
GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT IN RELATION TO THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Third Series	2 1d

	Price	Postage
HEALTH HINTS FOR THE YOUNG WORKER	1 1d	
INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNALS	1 1d	
LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS	2 1d	
OUR NATIONAL FLAG	2 1d	
OXFORD CONFERENCE REPORT	1 0	2d
OLD GUIDES	1 1d	
RANDOM NOTES ON GUIDING IN SCHOOLS & COLLEGES	6 1 1/2d	
RANGER AND HER SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS, THE	1 1d	
REPORT ON "DROP IN NUMBERS"	4 1 1/2d	
SIGNALING	3 1d	
STANDARDS AND BADGES FOR GIRL GUIDES	6 1 1/2d	
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN—Pamphlet	1 1d	
WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIRL GUIDES AND GIRL SCOUTS	2 1d	

## PHOTOGRAPHS

THE CHIEFS	1 9	5d
THE CHIEF SCOUT	2 6	6d
THE CHIEF GUIDE	2 6	6d
THE CHIEFS TOGETHER	5 0	6d
PHOTOGRAPHS TO ORDER ONLY.	5 6	6d
ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL, in Uniform:		
Size 6 in. by 8 in., unmounted	6 0	extra
" 10 in. by 13 1/2 in., including mount	15 0	6d
" 12 in. by 15 1/2 in., including mount	18 6	6d
" 13 1/2 in. by 17 1/2 in., including mount	25 0	free

## PICTURES

For the Club Room		
BRITISH TREES. Set of 16 coloured plates and 16 plate with descriptive details. By Barbara Briggs, F.Z.S.	3 6	6d
1st and 2nd Series. The set, each	3 6	6d
BRITISH WILD FLOWERS. As above. 1st and 2nd Series. The set, each	3 6	6d
BRITISH FRUITS. As above. 1st and 2nd Series. The set, each	3 6	6d
Pokerwork on Wood	1 6	4 1/2d
BROWNIE PROMISE	1 6	4 1/2d
BROWNIE LAW	2 9	6d
GUIDE LAW	1 6	4d
BROWNIE SIX RHYMES, with emblem in colour	1 6	4d

## PLAYS

ANNOTATED LEAFLET with full list of plays will be sent free of charge on receipt of a penny stamp.

## POSTCARDS

BIRDS. Barn Owl, Blackbird, Blue Tit, Brown Owl, Bullfinch, Canary, Chaffinch, Cuckoo, Great Tit, Jay, Kingfisher, Magpie, Martin, Nightingale, Nuthatch, Robin, Skylark, Sparrow, Starling, Swallow, Thrush, Wren, Herring Gull, Gullinot, Puffin, Storm Petrel, Sea Gull	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
CAMP FIRE GREETING CARDS, Set of 12	each	6	2 1/2d
CHANGING THE GUARD	each	1	2 1/2d
"CHILDREN" Series	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
FAIRY GAMES	per packet	9	2 1/2d
FAIRIES OF THE COUNTRYSIDE	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
FUNNY BUNNIES	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
THE SQUIRREL QUINS	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
PIXIE PLAY THINGS	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
DEVOTIONAL SERIES. By Margaret Tarrant	each	2	2 1/2d
FOXLEASE PARK (various photographs)	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
WADDOW (various photographs)	each	1 1/2	2 1/2d
LONDON—REPRODUCTION OF PENCIL SKETCHES	per packet of 12	1 0	2 1/2d
TREES	each	2	2 1/2d
PLAYTIME. Set of six	per packet	9	2 1/2d
TENDERFOOT KNOT CARDS (Photograph)	each	3	2 1/2d
H.M. PRINCESS ROYAL IN GUIDE UNIFORM	new	2	2 1/2d
H.M. THE QUEEN AND THE TWO PRINCESSES	each	3	2 1/2d
T.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE	each	3	2 1/2d
H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH	each	3	2 1/2d
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE	each	3	2 1/2d
T.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE IN UNIFORM	each	2	2 1/2d
H.M. THE KING WITH THE PRINCESSES AT THE WINDSOR SERVICE	each	2	2 1/2d
THE CHIEF GUIDE	each	2	2 1/2d
THE CHIEFS TOGETHER	each	2	2 1/2d
THE CHIEF SCOUT	each	1 0	2 1/2d
WATER WORLD. Set of 6	each	1	2 1/2d
WORLD FLAG CARDS	each	1	2 1/2d
BIRTHDAY AND MOTTO CARDS. Sunjoy Series	each	2	2 1/2d
VERSE CARD "MY CREED" Small	each	2	2 1/2d
" Large	each	1 0	3d
THE KING'S "CALL TO YOUTH" CARDS	each	2	2 1/2d
POSTER STAMPS OF FOXLEASE	per pkt. of 6	3	2 1/2d
" " WADDOW	per pkt. of 6	3	2 1/2d

## POSTERS

B. Scene:—Two Guides (head and shoulders). From a drawing by Lillian Hocknell—		
21 in. by 15 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2d
POSTERS. Black and white, with figure of Guide.		
Size 20 in. by 15 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2d
" 30 in. by 20 in.	2	1 1/2d
POSTERS. Sepia—figure of a Guide.		
Size 19 in. by 12 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2d
" 24 in. by 19 in.	2	2d
BROWNIE POSTER. 13 in. by 18 in.	3	2d
RANGER POSTER. Size 24 in. by 19 in.	4	2d
SEA RANGER POSTER. Size 20 in. by 30 in.	4	1 1/2d
WORLD MAPS. Every country where there are Guides is indicated by pictures of the Guides in their own uniforms. The map is black and white, and would look even more attractive if painted		
Size: 20 ins. by 30 ins.	6	2d
Size: 15 ins. by 20 ins.	3	1 1/2d
GUIDE LAW AND PROMISE POSTERS	6	2 1/2d



July, 1940

# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

Price Postage  
£ s. d. 5d

## SONGS

SONG BOOKS AND COLLECTIONS	Price	Postage
COMMUNITY SONG BOOK, Edited by G. Young	1 0	3d
FELLOWSHIP SONG BOOK, THE, Arranged by Sir Walford Davies	2 0	2d
Words only	1 1	1d
GIRL GUIDE HYMNS AND TUNES, Music edition of "The Girl Guides' Prayers and Hymns," Edited by Martin Shaw	3	2d
GIRL GUIDE HYMN SHEET	4	2d
KENT COUNTY HYMN BOOK—Words only, paper cover	1 0	3d
Words and Melody, paper cover	2 6	4d
Words and Melody, linen cover	3 6	4d
Words and full music	1 0	1d
KENT SONG BOOK	1 9	3d
MUSICAL PATHS IN GUIDING	6	1d
NOTES FOR SINGING LEADERS	1 6	2d
POCKET SING-SONG BOOK	1 6	2d
Words only	1 6	2d
SHANTY BOOK, THE, Part I, Vocal edition, Edited by Sir R. Terry	9	2d
SINGING GAMES FOR RECREATION, Compiled by J. Tobitt	1 0	1d
Parts I and II	Postage 1d	rolled
THE WORLD SINGS... Compiled by J. J. Tobitt	6	2d
TWICE 35 COMMUNITY SONGS	1 1	1d

## UNISON SONGS AND HYMNS

CALL TO ACTION, THE, Hymn Sheet, Words by Collin Sterne, Music by H. E. Nichol	1 1	1d
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 C. Hubert Parry	4	1d
GLAD HEARTS, ADVENTURING, Words by M. A. Macdonald, Music by Martin Shaw	4	1d
GLAD THAT I LIVE AM I, Words by E. E. Guise, Music by M. E. Hick	2	1d
HE DID IT, Words by E. E. Guise, Music by C. Hubert Parry	4	1d
I VOW TO THEE MY COUNTRY, 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. Holst	2	1d
ROADWAYS, Unison Song with whistling chorus, Words by P. L. Dunbar, Music by M. E. Hick	1	1d
SONG OF CHEER, Unison Song with whistling chorus, Words by P. L. Dunbar, Music by M. E. Hick	2	0
SONG OF THE GUIDES, Words by Sheila Braine, Music by R. M. Harvey	3	1d
SONG OF THE GIRL GUIDES (Vocal), Words by R. F. Heath, Music by Eric Greeting	6	1d
SONG OF THE GUIDES, A, Words by R. F. Heath, Music by Eric Greeting	2	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	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
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	3	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	
CAMP FUND CARDS	1	2d
CAMP RECORD CARDS	1	2d
CATHOLIC GIRL GUIDES PRAYER	1	2d
CERTIFICATES, Brownie, Guide and Ranger (for presentation for competitions, etc.)	3	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
COMPANY REGISTER	2 0	6d
" RECORD BOOK	2 0	6d
" ROLL BOOK	6	2d

COMPANY LOG BOOK	per packet	6	3d
" EZB " Morse Signalling Cards	per packet	2	2d
" EZB " Semaphore Signalling Cards	per packet	6	2d
FIRST-AID CARDS	per packet	6	2d
GUIDE LAW CARDS (Pocket)	per packet	2	2d
GUIDE LAW CARDS (Large)	per packet	2	2d
GUIDE PATROL ROLL BOOK	per packet	1	2d
GUIDE POCKET PATROL ROLL BOOK	per packet	1	2d
HOMER NURSING CARDS	per packet	3	2d
MANUAL ALPHABET, as used by the deaf	12 for 2/6 or	3	2d
MEMBERSHIP CARDS, GUIDE	per doz.	1	6
MORSE CARDS, THE EGGAH	per doz.	6	3d
Folding Linen	per packet of 60 leaves	1	6
NORWOOD LOOSE LEAF REGISTER	per packet of 60 leaves	1	6
Refill for above	per doz.	6	3d
BROWNWOOD POCKET LOOSE LEAF REGISTER (for Brownies)	per packet of 40 leaves	1	2d
Refill for above	per doz.	10	1
PRAYER CARDS, BROWNIE	per doz.	3	6
RANGER RECORD BOOK	per doz.	1	6
Refill for above	per doz.	1	10
Separate Sheets Nos. 1-3, per 100	per doz.	3	6
SEA RANGER RECORD BOOK, loose leaf	per doz.	1	6
Refill for above	per 100	1	10
Separate sheets Nos. 1-7	per doz.	3	2d
SEMAPHORE CARDS, Folding Linen	per doz.	1	2d
TEST CARDS, Brownie, complete but not illustrated	per doz.	1	2d
TEST CARDS, Guide	per doz.	1	2d
" " Domestic Service	per doz.	1	2d
" " Ranger	per doz.	1	2d
" " Sea Ranger	per doz.	1	2d
UNION JACK DEFINED	per doz.	1	2d
UNIFORM ACCOUNT CARDS	per doz.	6	2d
CAMPING TEST CERTIFICATE BOOK, Only supplied to County Camp Advisers	per doz.	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	per doz.	1 0	3d
BROWNIE NOTEBOOK	per pad of 50	2	2d
CAMP FORMS—Kit List, or Parents' Consent Form	per pad of 50	1 0	6d
COLOURED PAPER, for Lone and Post Company Letters, 10 assorted shades, 10 in. by 8 in.	per packet of 150 sheets	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 1/2 in. by 8 1/2 in.	per packet of 20	1 0	6d
ENVELOPES, Extra strong, for Lone and Post Company Letters, 1 1/2 in. by 9 in.	per packet of 20	1 0	2d
GIRL GUIDE DIARIES, 1940, With Pencil	per doz.	9	2d
Without Pencil	per doz.	2 6	3d
GUIDER'S DIARY, With Pencil and Notebook, bound Navy Blue Case	per pad of 24	9	2d
Diary Refill for above	per pad of 24	4	1d
Notebook Refill for above	per pad of 24	2	2d
HEALTH FORMS	per pad of 24	3	2d
HIRE REPORT NOTEBOOKS	per pad of 24	1 6	6d
LOG BOOKS, with plain and ruled pages	per pad of 24	1 0	3d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK, 4 in. by 7 in., with soft navy leather cover	per pad of 24	4	3d
Refill for above	per pad of 24	5 0	4d
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK—Leatherette cover with G.G. inset	per pad of 24	1 9	3d
Press Board cover with G.G. inset	per pad of 24	1 0	3d
Complete Insets for above	per pad of 24	6	2d
Information Sheet for above—Astronomy	per pad of 24	10	2d
Camp Fires and Camp Cookery	per pad of 24	6	2d
Constellations	per pad of 24	2	2d
Evergreens	per pad of 24	2	2d
Leaves	per pad of 24	1	2d
Guide to Trees	per pad of 24	1	2d
Outline for Plant Study	per pad of 24	1	2d
Tree Study	per pad of 24	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	per set	1 0	3d
Plain Sheets, ruled faint, for above	per set	4	2d
NOTEBOOK, Blue stiff cover with Trefoil	per set	6	2d
THE NATURE DISCOVERER'S NOTEBOOK	per set	4	2d
PAINING BOOKS, containing the Uniforms, Flags, etc., of 32 countries	per set	9	4d
PENCILS, with ring	per set	6	2d
PENCIL REFILLS to fit pencil cases	per set	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—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



July, 1940]

# WHERE TO TRAIN THE GUIDER

## COUNTY OF LINCOLN — PARTS OF LINDSEY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT COUNTY INFIRMARY, LOUTH, Lincs.

200 Beds.

Grade A Emergency Hospital,  
Complete Training School for Nurses.

Three vacancies remain for women of good education and good health, aged 18-30, to train as Nurses at the above-named Hospital. Following a probationary period of three months successful candidates will be required to sign a form of contract covering a period of four years.

Salary at the rate of £30 per annum rising by annual increments of £2 10s. to £37 10s., with residential emoluments valued at £65 per annum.

Applications, in the handwriting of the candidate, should include the names of two persons to whom reference may be made, and should reach the Medical Superintendent, County Infirmary, Louth, Lincs., as soon as possible.

COUNTY OFFICES, LINCOLN,  
May, 1940.

W. S. H. CAMPBELL,  
County Medical Officer of Health.

## Church Army

needs at once keen mission-spirited young women for the Home Front in evacuation work and care of children, girls and elderly women. Age 20-35. Free training. Write Miss Carlile, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, 61, Bryanston Street, London, W.1.

## 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.

## 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 226 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 £80 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.

## 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.

## THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL, CATHARINE ST., LIVERPOOL, 8

(Affiliated Training School, recognised by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales.)

Vacancies for PROBATIONERS from 17½ years of age. Must have a good general education. Apply to Matron for further particulars.

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[July, 1940]

# THE GUIDER

## THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG

To the Editor.

### SING, SING TOGETHER!

IN the records of a series of experiments into the effects of music on young people, conducted some years ago in America, are these words:—"While children cannot be driven away from cheap music, they can be lured away from it if only their interest in good music is developed along natural lines."

This constitutes a challenge, and an encouragement, to us. What more "natural lines" of development are there than the singing of songs in friendly company? Those who have pleaded long for less *laissez faire* and a stronger sense of responsibility where camp fire programmes are concerned must feel that effective professors in America, into action when we can say, with the learned professors in America, that this thing is possible—it has been done—it is *proved* that children can be lured away from cheap music. Now, no one will dare produce the old excuse that the children like singing such and such songs, because the obvious implication will be that we have been too lazy to teach them (or have them taught) anything better!

In the same report, at a later stage, it is stated that "it is important not to inject any moral controversy into the matter of appreciating music." These are more wise words for our guidance. There must be no suggestion that when it (the song) is good you (the Guide) are very, very good, but when it is bad, you are horrid. It is in avoiding this pitfall that our skill as leaders comes into play. Our job is to introduce to the company songs which we know to be good but which will make their appeal to the children solely on their own merits of tune and rhythm.

Someone now prepares to play an ace card. "I agree, of course, and if only I were musical—" Fortunately there is a card which trumps this ace every time. If we are not musical ourselves, some friend of ours, or some friend of a friend, is bound to be. If we ourselves are not capable of choosing the songs which will open the ears of the Guides to the true beauty of music, we must ask help from someone who is. Why do we so often invite a doctor or nurse to "take the company for bandaging," and so seldom invite a Mus.Doc. to "take the company for singing"?

The same friend who has helped to introduce us to new songs will, if there is no one in the company to do it, surely help further by teaching them to the Guides, but we must not be unduly modest about our capabilities and we must remember that, fortunately for most of us, people who are not technically at all musical are quite capable of giving a lead at a sing-song, with very pleasant results. After all, good singing is very largely intelligent singing. The composer has fitted the music to the words; we can all, at least, understand the words, and therefore we hold an important clue to the meaning of the music and to the rendering of it. We may not understand "pianissimo" or "moderato," but we all know that a lullaby, for instance, should not be sung at top speed, and loudly. Words again, if we pay attention to breathing in the right place (what is a comma for?), help us with musical phrasing. We know, too, that it is important to sing, not as a group of individuals with different ideas about interpretation, but as a choir. The least musical among us can appreciate the difference to performance which is made by starting together, singing together and stopping together.

All this points to one indisputable fact, which is that choral singing needs conducting. The thought of conducting is apt to make technically unmusical people rather shy. They picture waving arms and a massed orchestra, but conducting the singing in a camp fire circle is a very simple thing. It calls for a sound knowledge of the song to be sung, so that the conductor's nose need not be buried in a book, and then, with a compelling eye and a very slight movement of hand and arm, she can produce excellent results with very little practice.

If, after all that has been said and done and written for years on this subject, camp fire singing in the Movement remains at an uninspiring level, it can only be that we do not appreciate the significance of this part of our training. In an article in the May GUIDER, Lady Clarendon appealed for more space in our programmes for "some form of creative beauty, to enable Guides to keep alive that other self which is all too easily stifled in a world facing such stark and cruel realities." Of course, we must learn to bandage and carry messages and read maps, but more than ever must we keep in touch with "whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report," and we need not be ambitious in our musical training to achieve something of this. Much folk music is a perpetual refreshment to the spirit. In our own country alone we have a rich musical heritage of songs, very largely neglected, and neither principalities nor powers can sever us from what is good and beautiful in the musical heritage of countries other than our own.

A linnet who had lost her way  
Sang on a blackened bough in Hell,  
Till all the ghosts remembered well  
The trees, the wind, the golden day.

In these dark times it is our bounden duty to neglect no single aspect of our training which shall serve to remind us all of "the trees, the wind, the golden day," which is the Goodness of God.

C. E. HARTLEY.

DEAR EDITOR,—We have always said that each year's extension training week is different from any other, and that each one in its way is memorable. Certainly this is true of our 1940 training—a "shadow week" when Foxlease stood ready to receive us, and we in so many corners of England were anxiously looking forward to a week of Guiding, and then the training was cancelled.

We were all disappointed, more than disappointed, because the planning of it had gone on through months of anxiety and uncertainty, and everyone who was coming was doing so at some personal inconvenience or difficulty, but no one doubted the wisdom of the Executive Committee's decision in view of the circumstances. Apart from more urgent considerations we might have seriously embarrassed the railway companies who are already dealing with emergency transport on such a vast scale, and the least active of our Guiders would be the first to realise the help they were giving by staying away.

So we can only look forward to the super training week we shall have after the war. In the meantime, I know you will continue to carry on with your counties, companies and packs in the splendid way that you are already doing. The value of Guiding has never been more clearly seen than to-day, and Extension Guiding takes its share of responsibility in the work that the nation expects the Guides to do. Yours is indeed National Service. But I do realise that the cancelling of the Foxlease week, with the new contacts and inspiration we were hoping from it, must make some Guiders feel they are doing a lonely job in very difficult circumstances. For this reason I urge you to take every opportunity that you can to meet other Extension Guiders, to write to them, to exchange ideas with them and, above all, to remember that what you put into your Guide and Ranger training to-day may have more influence than you realise on the world of to-morrow, the world of peace and freedom.—Yours, etc.,

NANCY BRITTON,  
Commissioner for Extensions.

### FRIENDS OF FOXLEASE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I believe that owing to the present situation there will be less camping at Foxlease this summer and at least one training week has been cancelled. This must mean a very heavy financial loss which Headquarters and Foxlease can ill afford in these days. It is essential, with all the new demands on Guiding, that Foxlease should continue to its full capacity even in increasingly hard times.

Would it be possible to start a fund called the "Friends of Foxlease Fund," to which a yearly donation could be sent until the end of the war, so as to ensure a small but steady income?

I suggest a yearly contribution, as the fund would be of more use spread over some years than a larger sum collected once. If the idea is popular perhaps it would be possible to print a guarantee form in a future issue of THE GUIDER?

To many people, their memories of Foxlease must be very precious just now, and I am certain it is an inspiration to them to feel that anything so sane and peaceful can carry on in spite of everything. I feel that many people would be glad to show their appreciation for all that Foxlease has meant to them in happier days.

I would be glad to hear from anyone interested in this suggestion.—Yours, etc.,

HONOR JEFFERY.

2, Lathbury Road, Oxford.

### CHURCH OF ENGLAND MORAL WELFARE COUNCIL.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I wonder how many people have noticed the advertisement, appearing in this issue for the third time, of the Josephine Butler Memorial House, Liverpool, for training in moral welfare work at home or overseas.

It seems almost impossible, at this moment, to think ahead to the tremendous work of rebuilding in this country, and in international relationships, after the war; and yet, if specialised workers wait to begin their training until peace is declared, we shall be in the position of a country that calls up its men for training on the day that they are required to man the front line.

Perhaps to some people will come the call to sacrifice part of their immediate usefulness in the interests of the future. To them the Josephine Butler House offers training for many forms of social work, including welfare work among children, work in Home Office schools, protective and remedial work among delinquents of every type, or a share in the ever-increasing educational work among students and in youth organisations.

Previous experience as Guider, teacher, nurse, etc., is very valuable, and will be of use, directly or indirectly, after training. The demand for trained workers exceeds the supply.

Many Guiders have already joined the ranks of moral welfare workers. We want more!—Yours, etc.,

NAOMI WHELPTON.

Old Guide: Lecturer of the Church of England Moral Welfare Council.



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Duty to  
keep fit  
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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, 6s. post free.

## HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

### MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

HELD ON JUNE 11th, 1940

#### PRESENT:

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.E.  
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.  
Miss Bardsley.  
Mrs. Carnegie, M.B.E.  
The Countess of Clarendon.  
Sir Percy Everett.  
Miss Anstice Gibbs.  
The Lady Merthyr.

Miss Shepherd.  
Miss Shanks (Co-opted).  
The Lady Somers.  
Miss Ward.

#### By Invitation:

Mrs. Mark Kerr, O.B.E.  
Miss Browning.

#### Silver Fish.

The Chairman of the Imperial Executive Committee presented the Silver Fish to Mrs. Fisher Rowe in recognition of her services to Overseas Guiding.

#### Kindred Societies.

Miss Halpin has agreed to continue to act as Assistant Commissioner for Kindred Societies.

#### Madame Malkowska's School.

At the request of the Executive Committee a short article on the school will be found in this number.

At Madame Malkowska's suggestion a Polish School Committee has been organised under the Chairmanship of Count Jan Balinski-Jundzill, Polish Research Centre, 32, Chesham Place, London, S.W.1, to whom in future any donations for the school should be sent.

#### Gift from the U.S.A.

£153 has been received from the American Girl Scouts for Guide Refugee and Relief Work. They sent with it a message of confidence and sympathy.

#### Help for Finland and French Refugees.

£30 collected by Guides for Finland has been sent to the Finnish Minister. It has been decided that a further £70 collected for refugee work should be used to help French refugees.

#### Local Defence Volunteers. How Guides can help.

Local Defence Volunteers are being organised in every district and village in the country, and the need for their organisation to be complete is very urgent. It has been suggested that Guiders, Rangers and older Guides should offer their services to help the L.D.V.s with office and similar work. They should volunteer through their Guiders or Commissioners to the Officer in charge of the local corps, and the permission of their parents for them to do this work must be obtained. This is already being done in some parts.

Guides should learn to distinguish Allied from enemy planes, both by sight and sound. Information and help may possibly be obtained from local members of the Observer Corps.

#### Publications.

It was agreed that a Lone Leaflet should be published on the lines of other publicity leaflets.

#### Election to Council.

Miss M. E. Perrott, Headmistress of Wallasey High School was elected a member of the Council.

#### Appointment.

The appointment of Mrs. Keverell McIntyre as State Chief Commissioner for Tasmania was approved on the resignation of Mrs. Winston Thirkell.

#### Warrants.

It was agreed that at present warrants should not be issued to Germans or Austrians.

#### To Rangers.

The leaflets setting out the full syllabus of the Ranger Home Emergency Service are now on sale at Headquarters: General Qualifications; Home Service; Child Welfare; Land Work. The price is ½d. per sheet, plus postage 2½d.

#### A.R.P.

It is pointed out that the statement contained in A.R.P. Department Circular No. 197/1939 of 31st August, 1939, still holds good, namely, that the Ministry of Home Security considers it undesirable that any persons under 16 years of age should be enrolled in any A.R.P. Service as messengers or in any other capacity.

#### Names of Sea Ranger Ships.

As a matter of courtesy and in order to avoid disappointment and unnecessary trouble caused by duplication, Sea Ranger Companies should always get the approval of the commanding officer of a ship before adopting her name. Correspondence with the Admiralty should be addressed to The Secretary of the Admiralty (S.F. Branch), The Admiralty, Whitehall, S.W.1.

#### Date of Next Meeting.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee was fixed for Tuesday, July 16th.

#### Headquarters Insurance Policies.

Full particulars of the Guider's Indemnity Policy and the Personal Accident and Illness Policy were given in the March GUIDER, page 79.

## AWARDS

#### Silver Fish.

Mrs. Kelly Lawson, Island Commissioner, Jamaica.

#### Medal of Merit. (For Good Service.)

Miss A. M. Banks, Division Secretary, York City.  
Miss D. M. Heselwood, District Commissioner, Ebor, York.  
Miss L. B. James, Captain 1st Georgeham and Croyde Company, Devon.

Mrs. Laurence, Division Secretary, North Berkshire.

#### Certificate of Merit. (For Good Service.)

Mrs. Wynne-Edwards, County Secretary, Denbighshire.

#### Silver Cross.

Guider Haranabai, 1st Aurangabad Company, India.  
Guider Lalli Goali, 1st Aurangabad Company, India.

Very early in the morning, when only a few girls at the C.M.S. Girl's Boarding School, Aurangabad, were up, shrieks were suddenly heard in the compound, and a child rushed out of the kitchen with her clothes on fire from the waist up. Everyone screamed and rushed away, shouting for Haranabai, who is the Guide Captain, excepting Lalli Goali, who threw the child on the ground and threw earth on her. By this time Haranabai had arrived, tore off the child's jacket, beat out the flames with her hands and called for a blanket. When this was brought by another Guide Haranabai finally smothered the flames with it.

But for the prompt action of Lalli and Haranabai the child would speedily have been burned to death, for the flames were already high above her head when they reached her. They both sustained bad burns.

Lalli's action is particularly interesting as she had been called the school dunce, and might not have been expected to keep her head. We congratulate both Haranabai and Lalli on their bravery, which undoubtedly saved the child's life.

#### Certificate of Merit. (For Gallantry.)

Patrol Leader Paddy Barnish, 2nd Chester Company, Cheshire.

Paddy Barnish was passing over a bridge near the canal lock gates on January 6th, when she heard a child crying for help. The canal was frozen, and the child, playing on the ice, had fallen in. Paddy rushed on to the ice, pulled the child out of the water and took her to her brother on the tow-path. She then went on to the pictures, saying nothing about what she had done. We congratulate her on her presence of mind.

#### Badge of Fortitude.

Ranger Betty Clark, 2nd Somerset Post Rangers.  
Ranger Jennie Williams, 1st Durham County Post Rangers.



July, 1940]

Guide Nancy Williams, 1st Herefordshire Post Guide Company.

Red Cord Diploma.

Miss Manning, of New South Wales.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss Bindloss, of Devonshire.

Green Cord.

Miss Hope Meek, of New South Wales.

Miss Smith, of New South Wales.

Miss Francis, of Nottinghamshire.

Miss White, of Dorset.

Gold Cords.

Company Leader Gertrude M. Gould, 3rd Penn Fields Company, Staffs.

Company Leader Beth Graham, 3rd Harrogate, Yorkshire, W.R.N.

Company Leader Dorothy Skilton, 1st Chelmsford Company, Essex.

Company Leader Margaret Richards, 3rd Penn Fields Company, Staffs.

Company Leader Fortune Smith, 1st Handcross Company, Sussex.

Patrol Leader Audrey Catford, 1st Devon Lone Company.

Patrol Leader Joan Nellthorp, 8th East Central Portsmouth Company.

Patrol Leader Margaret Small, 8th East Central Portsmouth Company.

Patrol Leader Muriel Toogood, 8th East Central Portsmouth Company.

Ranger Joan M. Bosdet, 14th Cambridge Company.

Ranger Eunice Fletcher, 14th Smethwick Company, Staffs.

## GENERAL NOTICES

### Our Ark.

The Sub-Committee wish it to be known that Our Ark is open to all members of the Guide Movement, including those who are serving in the Women's Auxiliary Forces of the Crown.

### Thanks.

The Warden, Our Ark, wishes to thank the donor of a box of flowers and salad for her welcome gift.

## SAVE ALL SUPPLIES

### Collection of Tinfoil.

We have been informed by the Lord Mayor's Fund that it is not necessary for Guides to sort, flatten out or remove tissue paper from tinfoil before sending it in.

## CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

Margaret, Lady Forteviot, County Commissioner, Wigtownshire, since 1934. By her death, Guiding in the County has sustained an irreparable loss.

Sheila Ursula Carpenter, W.A.A.F., on May 7th, 1940, aged 20 years. Lieutenant of the 18th Harrogate (St. Robert's) Company.

Sylvia Henderson, much loved Commissioner since 1934 of the Grantham and Sleaford Division.

Polly Sturgis, aged 24, on May 28th, 1940. Beloved Captain and Brown Owl of the 1st Cooksbridge Company and Pack, and District Captain for Lewes District.

## CALLING ALL GUIDERS—WILL YOU DO A GOOD TURN?

The national paper shortage, and the impossibility of supplying newsagents with papers "on sale or return" has hit THE GUIDE very badly. We all know that to a child it is more fun to take twopenny and buy her paper haphazard, than to order it regularly. Most of us know, from bitter experience, that rumours go round among newsagents that a paper which has to be ordered rarely, cannot be had. Whatever the cause, during the first three weeks of the new state of things, THE GUIDE has lost nearly two thousand of its readers. This is very serious. It cannot go on fighting for its existence much longer if the drop continues, and we believe that it will prove a REAL loss to the Guides if they do not have it.

Will you, please, all of you, do what you can to help? You remember how in Peter Pan, when Tinker Bell was dying, the clapping of the audience that still believed in fairies restored her to life? If you still believe in THE GUIDE, will you express the fact by telling your company that they CAN still get the paper, if ONLY they will order it in advance, or better still, take out a direct subscription? "Captain," of THE GUIDE, is always ready, willing and anxious to have your suggestions for the improvement of the paper if you think that it does not fulfil its duties, and give your Guides the material that they need. She is also always willing to send back numbers, free of all charge except for postage, to companies that have not seen the paper and would like to get to know about it. Something must be done, and done very soon, to remedy what may develop into a desperate situation, so please keep this appeal in mind and lend a helping hand where and when you can. Headquarters wants the paper to go on, but it cannot do so unless it receives adequate support from the Movement.

CATHERINE CHRISTIAN, Editor.

## THE GUIDER

### CANCELLATION.

The Convent, Harborne Hall, Birmingham, 17.

It is with much regret that it is necessary to cancel all Retreats and close the Retreat House to visitors, owing to the unexpected arrival of the Community from our Convents in France and Belgium.

This means that at present this House is full to over-flowing and as yet it is not possible to make any arrangements for the future. Therefore the Guiders Retreat will not take place nor will it be possible to have the Ranger Holiday in August.

## Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, June, 1940.

### ENGLAND.

#### BRISTOL.

BRISTOL CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Faulk, 61, Gotham Brow, Bristol, 6.

BRISTOL CENTRAL 2.—Dist. C., Miss J. L. King, Bayona, Bell Barn Road, Coombe Dingle, Bristol.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

BRISTOL CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Leach.

BRISTOL CENTRAL 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Faulk.

#### CHESHIRE.

WALLASEY EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Johnson, at 35, Ennerdale Road, Warren Drive, Wallasey.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

BERKINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. Wilson.

CREWE.—Dist. C., Miss I. Mayne.

WALLASEY EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Reid Moir.

WIDRAL WEST.—Dist. C., Miss A. M. Costain.

#### CUMBERLAND.

AGLONBY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss H. M. Lamb, Hayton House, nr. Carlisle.

#### DERBYSHIRE.

ALFRETON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ranger.

HOLSWORTHY.—Dist. C., Miss D. Thornhill, Borobreach, Halwill, Beaworthy.

HOLSWORTHY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Tremlett.

#### ESSEX.

ONGAR.—Dist. C., Miss D. Sanders, 93, Dukas Avenue, Theydon Bois.

RAYLEIGH AND ROCHFORD.—Dist. C., Miss G. E. Woods, 4, Brook Cottage, Rectory Road, Hawkwell.

#### RESIGNATION.

RAYLEIGH AND ROCHFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Davenport.

#### HAMPSHIRE.

SOUTHAMPTON RURAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. J. Boyd, The Old Cottage, Hungerford, Bursledon, Southampton.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE.

POTTERS BAR.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss I. Tilbury, Iris Villa, Upton Road, Little Heath, nr. Potters Bar.

#### RESIGNATION.

HERTFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. Williams.

#### LANCASHIRE NORTH-EAST.

BOWLAND AND CLITHEROE.—Div. C., Miss V. Garnett, The Cottage, Slaidburn, nr. Clitheroe.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

BOWLAND AND CLITHEROE.—Div. C., Miss M. Assheton.

DARWEN.—Dist. C., Miss A. Pickup.

#### LANCASHIRE NORTH-WEST.

LEYLAND.—Dist. C., Mrs. Starkie, The Manse, Bow Lane, Leyland.

#### RESIGNATION.

LEYLAND.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gausson.

#### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.

CHORLTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cunningham, Brantwood, King's Road, Ashton-on-Mersey.

DIDSBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Edwards, 24, West End Avenue, Gatley.

PATRICROFT.—Dist. C., Miss M. Nightingale, 6, Newlands Avenue, Peel Green, Eccles.

STRETFORD.—Dist. C., Miss M. Bagley, 138, King's Road, Old Trafford, Manchester, 16.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

DIDSBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wynn.

STRETFORD.—Dist. C., Miss H. M. Burton.

#### LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

LIVERPOOL NORTH-EAST No. 4.—Dist. C., Miss F. Glover.

#### LEICESTERSHIRE.

LEICESTER SOUTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss M. J. Payne, 38, Portland Road, Leicester.

LEICESTER WEST.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss A. B. Cowdell, 5, Highfield Street, Leicester.

#### LINCOLNSHIRE.

GRANTHAM.—Div. C., Miss J. Crofts, The Old House, Caythorpe, Grantham.

Please note that BOURNE DISTRICT now comes under GRANTHAM DIVISION.

#### LONDON.

ABBEY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss N. Bather, 20, Kensington Hall Gardens, W.14.

BARKING EAST.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss E. B. Westlorn, 87, Empress Avenue, Ilford, Essex.

BLOOMSBURY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss R. S. M. Turnbull, St. Clement's House, 20, Bolsover Street, W.1.

BROOK GREEN.—Dist. C., Miss C. Wallis, 33, Agate Road, Hammersmith, W.6.

SOUTH LEWISHAM.—Dist. C., Miss C. K. Law, 22, Belmont Hill, Lewisham, S.E.13.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

BLOOMSBURY.—Dist. C., Miss J. Fletcher.

UPPER HIGHBURY.—Dist. C., Miss S. L. Ricardo.

#### MIDDLESEX.

BRENTFORD.—Dist. C., Miss G. E. M. Sigrist, 58, Bushwood Road, Kew, Surrey.

WOOD GREEN EAST.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss I. Pickering, 89, River Avenue, N.13.

#### NORFOLK.

COUNTY LONE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Purdy, Sloley Lodge, Norwich.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

LONE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Upcher.

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND.—Dist. C., Miss J. Finch.

#### NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

BRACKLEY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Palmer, The Rectory, Preston Capes, Rugby.

#### NORTHUMBERLAND.

HEATON AND BYKER.—Dist. C., Miss D. Watterson, 2, Gosforth Villas, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Miss E. Middleton.

HEATON AND BYKER.—Dist. C., Miss W. Stallworthy.

#### NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Attenborough, 39, Fellows Road, Beeston.

SOUTHWELL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Foskett, Rainworth Vicarage, nr. Mansfield.



July, 1940

SHROPSHIRE.  
MARKET DRAYTON.—Dist. C., Miss R. Compton, Botton Hall, Market Drayton.  
MARKET DRAYTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Glennie.  
SOMERSET.  
BATH CENTRAL.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Davis, Bayfield, Bathwick Hill, Bath.  
WINCANTON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss M. B. Mackie, Park Cottage, Castle Cary.  
RESIGNATIONS.  
BATH CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. R. Way.  
SURREY.  
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**Guider's Costume**, Lightweight serge, 32 bust. To be sold cheaply.—K. L. Jones, 1, Waterloo Road, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

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**Could Camp August**, include several Guides and Guider; or, could Licensed Guider run small camp E. Grinstead. Box No. 83, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

FOR SALE.

**Several second-hand tents for sale**, various types 8 by 12 and smaller. Apply for particulars by letter. Box No. 84, THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

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.

**Parents**—The Misses L. and K. Cooke, Princess Christian trained, take entire charge, children and babies; happy open-air country life and companionship on Downs. Nursery school for older children; Hospital and Psychological training.—Little Swanborough, Nr. Lewes. 'Phone: Lewes 757.

**Home School**. Entire charge taken of children up to 10 years, during parents' absence also Babies from the month.—Enquiries to Miss Blandford, Cable House, St. John's Road, Woking, Surrey.

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.

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**Popular, Amusing Plays, Sketches, Duologues**. No Royalties. Six on approval 6d. "Plays," Bramber, East Grinstead.

WANTED.

**Second-hand Guide Haversacks**, free, for children evacuated from Dockland Mission.—Wynne, 93, Maplin Road, Custom House, E.16.



# SUGGESTIONS FOR A WEEK-END CAMP

## CAMPER RUCSAC



Navy. Proofed Cotton Duck. 18 x 16 in., widening to 20 in. at base. Weight approx. 2½ lb. With outside pocket, 14 in. x 10 in., with 2 in. gusset. Mounted on 15 in. tubular frame. Leather fittings and bindings. Price 21/9  
As above, with three outside pockets, one 14 in. x 10 in. and two 4½ in. x 10 in. Price 23/9  
Blanket and Waist Straps. Price 2/-

## MIRROR



Chromium, size 4½ in. x 3 in. Polished both sides. In case. Postage 1/2 Postage 3½d.

## FIRST AID OUTFIT



Navy blue waterproof case, 4 in. square. Weight 2 oz. Handy to carry in pocket. Containing envelopes of boric lint, absorbent lint, picric lint, adhesive plaster, tin of boric ointment, 1½ in. 3 yard bandage, card of safety pins. Price 10d. Postage 3d.

## CUTLERY IN CASE



Leather case, with loop to hang on belt, containing stainless cutlery. Price 4/6 Postage 4½d.

## COLOURED WOOLLEN BLANKETS AND RUGS

Maroon. Size 58 in. x 78 in. Weight 3 lb. Price 10/9 Postage 7d.  
Chieftain. Coloured Check design. Size 50 in. x 60 in. Weight 2½ lb. Price 7/- Postage 7d.

## CANVAS BUCKETS

Triangular pattern, Navy, lined white. Capacity 1 gall., 2 gall., and 3 gall. Prices 1/9, 2/3 & 2/9 Postage 4d., 4½d. & 5d.

## CANVAS WASHBASIN

As above. Capacity ¾ gall. and 1½ gall. Price 1/9 and 2/3 Postage 3d. and 3½d.

## LIGHTWEIGHT GROUND SHEETS

Rubber. 6 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. Weight 11½ oz. Price 3/9 Postage 5d.  
Oil Cotton. 6 ft. x 3 ft. Weight 14 oz. Price 6/6 Postage 6d.

## SLEEPING BAGS

Down Quilt. In Blue, Brown, Green and Orange Sateen. Very light and warm. Filled with good quality down. Width 2 ft. 5 in. Weight approx. 3½ lb.

Length 5 ft. 9 in. and 6 ft. Price 25/6 and 27/6

As above, with pillowslip, better quality down filling.

Length 5 ft. 9 in. and 6 ft. Price 30/- and 34/-

## AIR PILLOW

Coloured Fabric. Size 18 in. x 13 in. Price 2/6. Postage 4d.

## BANDALASTA WARE

In various bright colours.

Mugs. Approx. ½ pt. Price 1/9 Postage 4½d.

Hiker Plates.

6½ in. diameter. Price 1/9 Postage 4½d.  
7½ in. diameter. Price 2/3 Postage 4½d.

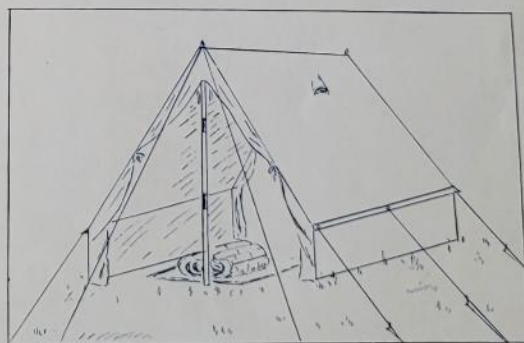
## THE HIKER TENT

Size 6 ft. 3 in. x 5 ft. x 5 ft. Walls 1½ ft. Weight 7 lb. approximately, including poles. Material—Lightweight Egyptian Cotton. Poles—¾ in. diam.; three-piece jointed uprights.

This tent is most popular. There are two ventilators in the roof. A 9 in. porch is now fitted over both doorways. Complete with all accessories. Size when packed 24 in. x 6 in. approx.

In Green. Price £2/5/-

In Brown. Price £2/7/6



## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

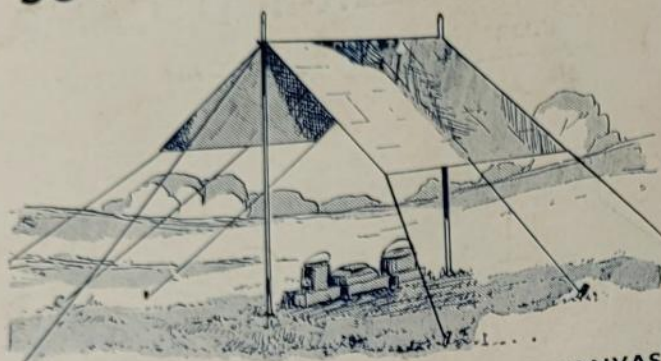
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17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1



# SUGGESTIONS FOR QUARTERMASTERS!

## FIRE SHELTERS



Made of strong Khaki-proofed material, worked eyelets.

**Unfitted.** Lightweight "Beeswing" (Regd.) Fabric. Price 15/- Postage 8d.  
Heavyweight Canvas. Price 19/- Postage 11d.

**Fitted.** Complete with guylines, runners, jointed ridge and two upright poles. 6 ft. 6 in. high. Lightweight Price 24/-  
Heavyweight Price 28/-

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Army Pattern. Capacity, 3 gallons. Price 11/6 Postage 1/-  
Tin. Capacity, 3 gallons. Price 6/3 Postage 10d.  
Tin Steamer to fit. Price 4/6 Postage 10d.

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Wrought-steel, enamel lined. Capacity, 2 gallons. Price 6/9 Postage 1/-

### FRYING PANS

Tinned Iron. Judge brand. Oval. 10 in., 12 in., 13 in. Price 1/6, 2/- & 2/6 Postage 8d.

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Special quality oil-dressed Canvas. These can be easily sponged or washed when muddy and reproofed when necessary. Size 6 ft. x 3 ft. Price 7/- Postage 8d.  
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### FOLDING CAMP GRATE

Length 27 in. Width 10 in. Weight 4 1/2 lb. To be used over cooking fires instead of iron bars. Will take three full-sized dioxies. Price 2/8 Postage 10d.

As above. Weight 2 1/2 lb. Frame only, without legs. Price 2/- Postage 8d.

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To fit into oval dioxies, useful for roasting purposes, etc. Size 11 in. x 7 in. x 1 in. Weight, 8 oz. Price 1/- Postage 5d.

### TIN SIEVE

Most useful for grease pits, etc. Diam. 10 in. Price 2/6 Postage 6d.

### BUTTER MUSLIN

38 in. wide. Strong quality. Price 4d. yard

### COOKING BARS

Size 2 ft. x 1 in. Price 8d. each  
Set of 5 hinged bars. Adjustable to length of fire. Price 1/9 Postage 7d.

## THE CHIGWELL TENT

This Tent has proved an ideal Sleeping or Mess Tent.

Size 11 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Walls 4 ft.

Weight 58 lb. approx., including poles.

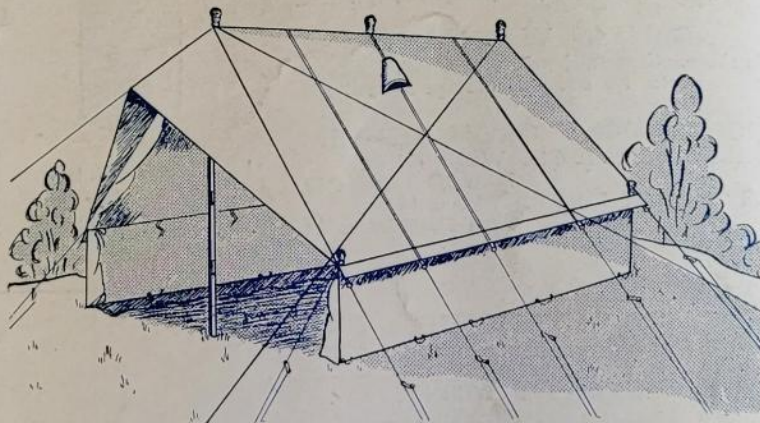
Material—Golden Proofed "Beeswing" (Regd.) Fabric. Fast colour, rotproof and waterproof.

Poles—1 1/2 in. diam. Three jointed uprights. Ridge in three sections; also four corner poles, length 4 ft. to support walling.

This is a large and roomy tent—the two end canopies afford ample protection. Campers can sleep with the doors wide open, and yet be protected from driving rain.

Complete with all accessories.

Price £8 : 18 : 6.



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All communications with regard to Advertisements should be addressed to "The Guide," Advertisement Department, 19 & 19a, Cursitor Street, London, E.C.4.

'Phone: Holborn 6201 (5 lines).

Printed by the Surrey Fine Art Press, Redhill, and Published by the Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.