

Published Monthly for Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers

Annual Subscription, 5/- post free.

Price 3<sup>d</sup>.

Vol. XXVIII. No. 8.

AUGUST, 1941

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## NEWS FROM THE GUIDE FRONT

**WESTMINSTER GUIDES ON THE SALVAGE TRAIL**  
One evening during the heat wave, I was leaving Headquarters when I heard rather a commotion. Looking down the street for the cause I saw a group of Guides with a trek-cart full of salvage. I went across and spoke to them. Some of them were the smallest of the species I have ever seen—they were all the hottest and quite the most cheerful. I discovered that they went on the salvage trek every Wednesday evening and I promptly made a date to bring a photographer to see them the next week. You can see the result below. Quite a number of the Guides have lost their homes in the raids, but they have never failed to turn up on Wednesdays to collect salvage. The District Captain tells me that one evening when a particularly profitable hunting



[Photo]

Sleeves up—and Go To It to win the war!

—The Founder.

[Keystone Press.

ground was banned to them because it was sown with time bombs, an indignant P.L. phoned her: "Captain—they won't even let us pop into—to collect the paper this week!"

These Guides know something about perseverance; they have been collecting salvage regularly since October, 1940, storing the paper in the crypt of a church. The church was bombed, the trek-cart smashed and the doorway blocked with debris! They have discovered that their store of paper is safe, however. They have been lent a flat in which to sort and store new collections and the local Scouts have come to their assistance, lending them their trek-cart whenever they can—when the cart is not available, still undefeated, the Guides carry their collections! It is therefore understandable that they





Formby  
Guides  
to the  
rescue.

were indignant when a few delayed action bombs frustrated their efforts!

#### GUIDES' CAMP COOKERY AFTER RAIDS

Since the beginning of the war Guides of the Formby district have assisted the local authorities in various ways, especially with the evacuation, paper and aluminium and stamp collections, delivered letters and information for the War Weapons Week, etc.

After the Liverpool blitz word was received that the help of the Guides was needed to assist at the rest centres. The Fiery Cross call-up was started at 1.10 p.m.; by 1.50 p.m. the entire district was out in uniform, ready to start. They scrubbed the floors and tables, looked after the children, helped to wash the babies, ran messages and cooked all the food for the weekend on a camp fire, as there was no gas or electricity, and generally made themselves useful. Many people expressed their thanks and were impressed by their capabilities.

After the heavy attacks on Merseyside the 3rd Wallasey (North) Company offered their services at a rest centre and found that cooking for more than a hundred people was being done on three small Primus stoves. They brought along their camp equipment, and, with the consent of the demolition squads and the help of small boys of the district, collected wood from bombed houses. For the next week the Guides cooked dinners and made tea in the grounds of the rest centre.

The Chief Welfare Officer for the city of Belfast asked the Guides to open their three Guide Halls as emergency feeding centres in the event of a raid on that city. The Guiders were to organise and staff these centres, being provided with tea, sugar, milk and bread and materials for stews. The Division Commissioner for North Belfast, Miss Jane MacGill, notified her Guiders and made all arrangements.

After the first serious raid on Belfast the centre at which Miss MacGill herself was working was in the middle of the bombed area. It was opened the morning after the blitz. There was neither gas nor water, but the Guides cooked all meals during the first ten days on a camp fire outside the hall, using their own camp equipment. The centre remained open for sixteen days and during that time approximately four thousand people were fed. They included, as well as the homeless, demolition workers, rescue squads, fire-fighters and people, who, though not bombed out, could not cook hot meals owing to lack of gas and water.

Guide Patrol Leaders, Rangers, Cadets, Guiders and Commissioners all helped at the centre, giving what time they could—some whole time, some coming straight from work to prepare meals for the next day.

The centre was reopened after the last raid on Belfast but was able to close again after five days. The Guides are now standing by, prepared for another emergency. They have been complimented by the organisers of the Feeding Depart-

Wallasey  
Guides  
cooked  
for a  
hundred  
on this  
fire.



ment for the work they did, and for being able to carry through the job without having to appeal for assistance.

#### NORTHANTS RANGERS AND GUIDES IN THE HAYFIELD

The 13th Northants (Kingsthorpe) Rangers and Guides have been busy haymaking this summer, and have proved themselves really useful. They also, according to the photograph, seem to have enjoyed themselves!

#### BRISTOL GUIDES GIFT CANTEN TO THE A.F.S.

During last winter Bristol came to understand well the meaning of blitz and our A.F.S. to know the meaning of fire fighting non-stop without a drink. The Bristol Guiders' War Service Committee realised

that the chance the Guides had been looking for was both to hand and urgent. An appeal was launched for Bristol Guides to earn £175 within four weeks in order to provide a mobile canteen for the A.F.S. It was a definite and much-needed end to work for, but as we coloured copies of the home-made poster designed by a Guider, inset the typed lists of the component parts of the canteen with their approximate cost so that the companies and patrols might choose which bit of the engine or furnishings they would buy, as we delivered the posters to companies and as we heard accounts of how the money was being earned — by bring-and-buy sales, beetle drives, country dance parties, sales of handwork and jumble, hawking of parsnips dug from allotments,

doing neighbours' mending at 6d. per hour—we realised that we were benefiting, as much as the A.F.S. would, through having a job on hand which united us all.

When asked how we should guarantee to raise the required sum, our only reply was that we knew we should raise it. The idea caught on so well, mainly through heartfelt appreciation of the work of the A.F.S., that the final total was £332 10s., which has supplied a remarkably large and well-equipped canteen. It is equipped with a 25-30 h.p. engine, two large oil cooking stoves, four calor gas rings for tea urns, two 40-gallon water tanks, crockery and utensils for serving 120 men, all fitted and stowed with the precision and economy that is usually associated with the Navy.

On June 28th representatives of 131 packs and companies assembled to witness the presentation of the mobile canteen, which was painted in the city's A.F.S. colours, grey and red, bearing a golden trefoil in the city's A.F.S. colours, grey and red, bearing a golden trefoil surmounting the words: "Presented by the Girl Guides of Bristol."

The County Commissioner, Miss F. G. Robinson, J.P., briefly explained how the canteen came into being, after which the youngest

First Class Guider in the County gave the key of the van to the Lord Mayor, who, in thanking the Guides for their gift, said that it was a practical expression of the comfort and refreshment and good cheer that he hoped we should go on putting into life.

After the ceremony the canteen was driven round Bristol to various fire stations, so that all Guides had an opportunity to see it.



The hayforks were in use but Northants Rangers did their bit just the same.



Bristol's Mobile Canteen.

[Photo: Audrey Pearson.]



August, 1941]

## THE GUIDER

### LITTLE "IMPLACABLES"

WATER RAT: "There is nothing, absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats—in boats—or with boats—in or out of 'em, it doesn't matter."

—FROM THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS.

A GRAND thing has hapened to me, and I want to pass it on quickly to any "Seas" who might be able to plot out the same course.

In spite of living at present by a harbour, I was so tightly moored to the land by this and that, a land-lubber wasn't in it! When "plonk," it was all suddenly changed by my being invited to cycle over on five different free days and spend the time aboard Houseboat *Frog*, chartered by S.R.S. *Delight*, of Torquay, and S.R.S. *Research*, of Dartmouth, in an attractive reach of the River Dart in Devon.

Houseboat *Frog* was 70 feet long, had several small cabins (after a bit everyone slept on deck), a galley (with an oil stove that gave several very real emergencies to cope with), a cosy wardroom with a minute stern walk, and the World Flag worn bravely, also a spindly-looking "boom" to make fast to, but which, unfortunately, could not be walked on! There were as well two boats "under oars" for "messing about in."

There were four *Implacable* Guiders on boards, and the skipper in command gave us a free hand to see what we could do with it all. It was tremendous fun, one knew then that the restless feeling inside had but been because this is *Implacable* time of the year, and I had so wondered where you all were or what you were doing (do write so that others may share your adventures), and so we brought *Implacable* and all it stood for to *Frog*.

We had decks to scrub, with one over-ardent "Sea" picking out the caulking with a marline spike (she called it fluff), brass to clean, ropes to coil down and whiten, and ends to be tidied up by whippings and splices, boats to be kept in spotless order and, of course Divisions and Colours.

Once again there was the quartermaster, no side-boy with only three steps, and one was cheered to hear again the cry "Wa-aay the Duty Boat," with the accompanying pattering of feet, and the familiar "Shove off bow." Just as in *Implacable*, so in *Frog*, good seamanship was the order of the day, and *Frog* soon got to be known by her ship's bell, and wasn't she ragged by an N.O. for forgetting or being late several times on interesting afternoons! A belaying pin was almost the answer if you forgot to salute the quarterdeck, and by her boats was she known; nothing unseamanlike was allowed!

The training centred as usual round the Charge Certificate and there were talks given on the theory of rowing and sailing, boat etiquette, Rule of the Road at Sea, buoyage, tides, weather wisdom, charts, etc., and demonstrations of life-saving, anchor-work, picking up a man overboard and all the bends and hitches that go with life afloat. Several of us were relieved there were no *Implacable* instructors to hear or see! A fishing line was set each day, but only a starfish caught; prawning was a daily venture, with a gin net from the shore or spoon nets from a boat into the rocks. A great sight was when one prawning party had got so engrossed the tide went down and left them stranded in their boat on a rock.

Always was there something exciting to do or see—different types of craft or birds, the Royal Naval College sailing races, the *Frog's* duty boat's efforts against wind, tide and currents, and once Sea Rangers to the rescue of a yacht that had slipped her moorings and how she eventually salvaged and made fast to *Frog's* boom, only alas! to be claimed later.

The training had started with the duty boat steering an odd



A chair race at Foxlease.

and uneven course and cox'n giving such orders as: "No, pull on the oar, Audrey," and "Oh! do stop rowing, Rosie," and everyone looking at their oars going in circles, but by the end of the week two Charge Certificates had been earned and a first-class regatta held.

It all ended with an Enrolment and a Sea Rangers' Own, and as we sang "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," the memory of H.M.S. *Iron Duke's* quarterdeck and a never-to-be-forgotten service, with sailors and Sea Rangers attending, was very strong.

My outlook all round has been a different thing since *Frog*, and I commend it to all "Seas" everywhere. Get together as many of you as can, charter a houseboat and run your own *Implacables*; Crews—see what you can do—there are rivers up and down the country waiting to be explored. If not, get a Fol-boat, any boat, so long as you spend a few days afloat, but remember—"By your boats are you known."

On returning home I received a copy of a letter from the captain of H.M.S. *King George V* to the skipper of a new Crew recently formed in Henley-on-Thames, and it just seemed to fit in and to make Sea Rangering the grandest thing ever, so here it is.

Good sailing,

ANNE HOPKINS,  
Assistant Commissioner for Rangers  
(Sea Rangers).

### LETTER RECEIVED BY A SEA RANGER SKIPPER

H.M.S. *King George V*.

Dear Miss Smith,

I am most interested to hear of the work done by the Sea Rangers, and agree that to call your ship *King George V* is an excellent idea; this, of course, not only associates yourself with the ship under my command, but takes as an ideal the example given us by the life of service of His late Majesty.

I am certain that there is no training, both for boys and girls, to equal a life afloat, and that the handiness and self-reliance that these girls are acquiring now, will stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives.

I am sending you a cap-ribbon of this ship, and hope I shall be able to forward a photograph shortly.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W. R. PATTERSON,  
Captain.

### WHAT'S GOING ON AT FOXLEASE?

Foxlease has contributed many pages to the history of Guiding, and a new and thrilling chapter has been opened this summer. Thanks to the kindness of the Community Trust Fund of New York, a sum of money has been given to the Association by the W.V.S. to be spent on holidays for Guides from the badly bombed areas who are in need of a rest. So far the large majority of the guests have been Extensions, and the success of the holidays can be imagined. Foxlease has its "chair-park" now, while its occupants sit in the sunny courtyard shelling peas and doing other household jobs—but the chairs come in usefully for tracking games, hikes in the forest and expeditions to the village. The contrast between a badly blitzed town and the calm and peace of Foxlease could hardly be more acute and the guests have improved wonderfully in health and spirits during their stay there.



Training aboard "Frog"



## WHILE SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE

IN the Pow-Wow ring one week it was decided to have the next meeting in Brown Owl's garden. This is about a mile out of the town, so to avoid going home and returning again it was arranged to meet after school, each with her own tea and a mug.

The pack is very ordinary, just like many another pack in many respects, although every Brownie in it is an individual and therefore different from any other. There are four just ready for Guides, some have their Golden Bar, but most have not. There are some new ones not yet enrolled, and five of the keenest come from the children's home in the town. Tawny Owl is busy working and not able to arrive until 6 o'clock, but three boy evacuees are quite ready to help in her absence.

The day was fine, and about 4.30 the pack arrived, and had their tea sitting on groundsheet on the lawn. Afterwards, when they had had time to look around the garden and explore the paths, Brown Owl told the pack that the jewels had all been stolen from the king's crown and couldn't be found anywhere. However, if the Brownies could find enough beans hidden in the garden, they might be able to restore it, as ten beans would buy a new jewel. (The beans were very old, many times used and quite inedible! Beech mast, acorns, shells or fircones would have done as well.) As each Brownie found ten beans she exchanged it for a jewel which she stuck in the king's crown. This was made of plasticine. Each six brought separate coloured jewels to help in the counting up. When the supply of beans came to an end, the rubies, emeralds and pearls were counted up and the six which had found most crowned the king.

After this, the Brownies had competitions in groups. The Golden Bar Brownies had a compass treasure hunt. Each Brownie had a different coloured slip of paper on which was written "7 paces N.", etc., and all started from the same point at which there was a real compass. At the point "7 paces N." would find another piece of paper the same colour as her first piece, with a new direction on it. At the end of the trail there was a thimble hanging on a flower stalk for the most successful hunter.

The Brownies who were still working for their Golden Bar had a ball throwing competition in the old form of Aunt Sally, and the youngest of all had a plaiting competition.

When all this was done, the singing game Roman Soldiers, Scottish version, brought the pack together again, and then there was a slight pause while we sat down and collected our breath and just talked for a few moments. Next came a game with small coloured cards, each having on them the name of a tree or flower. Each six took one colour and put them round in the garden beside the right trees or flowers. Brown Owl and Tawny (who had arrived by now) went round with the Pack to collect them up, counting the correct ones and pointing out the right ones in the case of mistakes. The value, for Brownies, in a simple game like this lies in the interest aroused during the collection of the tickets, more than naming of the different trees and flowers.

The Brownies' own choice of a game at this point was hide and seek, and after a little of this it was nearly time for home. Before the very end, Brown Owl produced some very plain small buns, but they were magic ones. Each had a slip of paper on it on which was a number. Brown Owl then read out what the various numbers had to do, after the manner of forfeits. One had to skip 20 backwards, one had to find a feather, one had to describe a holly flower, etc. Each success scored a bean and Brownies counted up in their Sixes.

Brownie Taps brought the meeting to an end, and they collected their things ready to go home. For Brown Owl there was still one more joyful moment to come. The four eldest Brownies, with whom she had been discussing the possibility of going to Guides, came to her and said: "Do you think it will be all right if we go to Guides on Thursday?" Brown Owl knows Captain very well, and although the company is rather full, and there had been a little doubt as to how soon they could go, she decided to risk it, and said, "Yes." They jumped for joy and then said: "Thank you very, very much for to-day. It has been lovely, and we'll bring our uniforms back so that some more Brownies can have them."

Later, Brown Owl hastened to Captain, and was very relieved to find they had decided there was room for the Brownies, so all was well. One slightly younger Brownie, who had heard this conversation came up later, and said: "Need I go to Guides yet? I don't want to." There may be only a few weeks between the two stages, but it is so well worth while trying to catch the right moment if possible.

This meeting did not take much preparation. Perhaps an hour in all, to get everything ready, but it gave a great deal of pleasure, and at the same time contained a good deal from the Brownie scheme of work. Naturally, there is much

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to be criticised, and some of it might have been better if differently planned, and probably would have been so in any case with other children.

[August, 1941]

ELIZABETH C. WATSON.

## UNIFORM

Owing to the many war-time restrictions it is often difficult to get the uniform we need for our companies and packs and for ourselves.

For this reason it is essential that Commissioners and Guiders should insist on a very high standard of neatness and turn-out throughout the Movement.

Guiders should be particularly careful to stress the importance of taking great care of uniforms and keeping them spotlessly clean and in good condition. The company which achieves neatness and smartness in uniform and feels a pride in its turn-out, inspires confidence both in themselves and others.

This is a valuable part of our training, and I appeal to all Commissioners and Guiders to remember its importance.

It may be necessary at times to relax existing rules as to uniform, but this may only be done with the approval of the Division Commissioner concerned.

Louisa A. Hewison.

## Miss Rhoda Rainsford Hannay

Many Guiders and Guides, particularly in Scotland, will feel sad to hear that Miss Rhoda Rainsford Hannay has died. She was one of the first Guiders in Scotland and attended the Perth Conference in 1916.

One of the pioneers of camping, too, her energy and humour made many happy camps. She took her Blue Cord Diploma, and later her Red Cord, and did much good work in Scottish Headquarters as Head of Rangers. An original contribution she made to Guiding was the founding of a "Cadet Corps" among young friends who were at boarding schools, but who came every summer to camp with her, and caught the fun of Guiding, many becoming excellent Guiders later on.

Guiding in Scotland must thank Miss Hannay for much. Her keenness and balance and sense of humour helped many of us, and as a friend truly said of her: "She was a good Christian."

WINIFRED JAMESON,  
County Commissioner.

## Ethne Dobson

Those "Seas" who have served in *Implacable*, or who come from the County of London, will remember "Dobbie," Skipper of S.R.S. *Victory VI*, and will be sorry to hear she was killed as a result of a flying accident, coming home on leave from her W.R.N.S. Station where she was First Officer.

"Dobbie" endeared herself to all by her kindness and generosity of outlook, and her quiet way of showing friendliness. In *Implacable* she was the best of shipmates, and I myself always tried to get her to "crew" for me in the "dinghy" races for the confidence she brought, and the sport we had together will be a very special memory.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

ANNE HOPKINS,

Assistant Commissioner for Rangers (Sea Rangers).

Mrs. Rae Wallace (née Smith), Lieutenant 1st Vale of Leven Company, died March 5th, 1941.

COMPETITION—(Continued from page 149)  
to co-operate methods; from the spirit of dominance to creativeness."

It is not possible to conceive of a world where life is not competitive, where "good business" does not mean "getting" all one can, squeezing the other person out, jealously guarding any secret that might help somebody else, but where business is based on service and co-operation? It may sound mad and impractical, but that is because, for the most part, our standards have always been competitive.

If we are content with present methods, then let us teach competition throughout, so that present methods may be improved upon. But if we believe, as many do, that what is needed is not an attempt to patch up unsound methods, but an attempt to find a completely new point of view in our relations with one another, then let us turn our thoughts to co-operation, even in the simple things in Guiding, and endeavour to train, not for the world as it is, but as we hope to make it.



Fun in the Garden.



# COMPETITION

(Talk given by MISS MARGARET MARTIN at the York Conference)

"There have been three chief phases in the history of educational method in the last five centuries—the phase of compulsion, the phase of competition and the phase of natural interest. They overlap and mingle."

—The Story of a Great Schoolmaster, by H. G. WELLS.



THE first method, according to the writer, belongs to medieval times. Under it the child worked, we can imagine, either from fear or from a desire to please. The work was likely to stop as soon as the incentive was removed.

The second method, competition, has three obvious advantages over the first: the child works of her own accord; she works her hardest, always striving to do just a little better because someone else has done just a little better; and she works steadily. I have tried to think of other advantages without success, and indeed seem to find that the very advantages are indeed disadvantages. The child works of her own accord, but from what motive? To be better than someone else! Ambition is to be commended, but competition encourages not the desire to do well, but rather the desire to do better than someone else. The child works her hardest. Which child? The first, second, third, or perhaps even fourth in the form. To be top of one's form is a glorious achievement. The child's quite natural desire to show off is gratified, but only one child can achieve. The child works steadily. Too steadily perhaps! Working constantly and working one's hardest from interest seldom harms anyone, but a good deal of overstrain may be caused by an unceasing effort to maintain one's place, often because of the disgrace resulting from losing it.

Apart from the "disadvantages of the advantages" there are others too. Bad feeling is often engendered among the few near the top. It is very hard for the top to rejoice when the second does well, and equally hard for the second not to rejoice over the failure of the top. Only in the "Eric, or Little by Little," type of book could we expect it. Rarely would the child at the top be eager to help the second, and if she did, it would be because she was a peculiarly unselfish child, and not because the system encouraged her. But the system should surely bring out the best in the child!

The disadvantages of competition to those at the other end of the list, especially the inferiority complex that may never be wholly eradicated, are too obvious for me to do more than mention.

Summed up, the main objections to individual competition are: the working for a place, or worse still, a prize, and not for an achievement of standard. No achievement possible without "putting down" someone else. The absence of incentive to help other people. Above all, the development of a wrong sense of values. It is not what you do that matters in competition, but how it compares with the efforts of others. "I have 10 per cent. more than last term," the child reports, thrilled with his achievement. "Yes, but have you beaten Willie Smith?" the parent replies, and so the child gets the idea that he need only do well enough to be better than Willie Smith.

Working to a standard which can be attained by all, and the "Challenge to Achievement" type of activity are, as was pointed out in discussion, excellent alternatives to competition.

It may be felt that however dangerous individual competition may be, patrol competition is quite a different matter. Let us look at its advantages. It, too, stimulates effort without compulsion, it produces the greatest effort on the part of the patrol, sustained effort, and much keenness. The child, moreover, works for her patrol and not for herself. She is not out to win reward or glory for herself. The members of the patrol at the bottom share the sense of inefficiency just as the winners share the glory. The children help each other for the honour of the patrol. None is allowed to lag behind. The sporting spirit is developed.

But again, the advantages are to some extent disadvantages. The greatest effort is put forth, but to what purpose? To help each other to be better than the other patrol. There is, too, the danger that an individual "letting down" her patrol suffers even more than the individual who is only responsible for herself. The patrol tends to work for marks more than for the sake of the job to be done. It is very difficult to arrange competitions that give each patrol—and still less each company—an equal chance, and children have a very strong sense of justice. But perhaps the greatest disadvantage of patrol competition, as of individual competition, is the lack of incentive to help the other competitor. Members of the patrol work with each other, but there must always be the other patrols who are competed AGAINST.

Thus again, patrol competition means working for the purpose of becoming better than others; it means success at the cost of others' lack of it; and it means, as individual competition does, only comparative standards.

Competition, therefore, like compulsion, tends to be the resort of those who cannot make the job itself worth while.

(At this point, since the talk was planned with a view to discussion which was to follow, a few notes may be of interest. The speaker felt that individual competition was probably almost out of date, and it was analysed only because its principles applied in many ways to competition in general. Individual competition, however, was discovered, unfortunately, to be by no means out of date.)

In discussion, members of the Conference suggested that:—Competition is the law of nature. The desire to excel is a natural instinct.

Competition is, like alcohol, a valuable stimulant when used in moderation.

Competitions should be short and sharp, not carried out over a period, nor submitted to endless post mortem when completed.

The best type of competition is against oneself in an effort to beat one's own previous record.

The most worth while things cannot be made the subjects of competition.

Where counties would fain do away with competition, cups and trophies might be given to help the country's war effort!

The third educational method, co-operation, first put into operation by the famous Headmaster, "Sanderson of Oundle," is best described by Sanderson himself. "You would require boys of one characteristic and boys of another.

For the particular work they have to do. The boys who do not fit into this or that particular work must have some other particular work found for them. You begin to design the work of the school for them—but you begin by organising the work for the boys and what they need to find out, and not by putting the boys into the organisation. Now presently you discover, when you do this, that not a single boy exists who is not wanted for some particular work; to carry out

your object every boy is fundamentally equal—placing them in order of merit does not work any more." And H. G. Wells says of the method "the boys were working to make something or to state something and not to gain something. It was the spirit of creation that now pervaded the school."

It must surely be felt that Guiding, as the Chief conceived it, belongs more to the education method of co-operation than of competition. Of course, we work for the honour of the patrol or of the company, but it was not meant that the effort to be better than other patrols or other companies should be the foremost endeavour. If the programme is largely composed of the type of game where one Guide runs round a chair or answers a question while seven others stand and wait for their turns, then, of course, points must be awarded to sustain the interest, but the best things in Guiding do not depend on competition. Stalking and tracking, first aid, home nursing, hiking, knotting, if properly taught, are engrossing occupations, things to be done, not played at for marks. Wide games may require opponents, but it is the game that matters, not the points. The patrol putting its best co-operative effort into pulling the trek cart up the hill is not less keen because there is no other patrol struggling up the other side to try to reach the top first.

The final argument, however, which is generally offered in favour of competition is simply, "But life is competition, therefore we must train for it by teaching the child to compete in the best possible way, and to win more or less sportingly. But surely the very fact that life is competition is the reason for us to teach co-operation. Listen again to Sanderson of Oundle: "... no new kingdom until its members are imbued with the principles that competition is wrong, that conquest is wrong, that co-operativeness is right, and sacrifice a law of nature. ... We are concerned to-day with the part education must take in this change of ideals of life. It is not too much to say that without the influence of a reconstructed education, the way to change the ideals of men will be hard to find. The change has to be made from competitive methods and ideals

(Continued on page 144)







## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[August, 1941]

	Price	Postage
<b>HAT CORD.</b> Aluminium ...	8	0T 24d
Diploma Brown, Green, Navy or Red ...	1	11T 24d
Camp Adviser (Ribbon) ...	4	1T 24d
<b>BELTS.</b>		
Leather, with official buckle, with swivel ...	5	6T 4d
(Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.)		
Owing to the difficulty in obtaining metal, belts will only be supplied with one swivel, at present. No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.		
<b>GLOVES.</b> Sizes 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.	9	6T 4d
Brown, long gauntlet		
Brown Cape Leather, long gauntlet, only 6, 6½, 7½ and 7¾	8	9 4d
<b>HATS.</b> Sizes: 6¼ 6½ 6¾ 7 7½ 7¾		
In ins.: 20¼ 20½ 21¼ 21½ 22 22½ 23¼	6	3T 7d
Navy Wool Felt. Heavy or Lightweight		
Navy Fur Felt. Heavy or Featherweight.	18	11T 7d
Sizes 6½-7½		
<b>JERSEYS.</b>		
H.Q. Blue, V-neck. 34 in., 36 in.	9	6 5½d
38 in., 40 in.	10	0 5½d
<b>CARDIGANS.</b>		
H.Q. Blue, 38 in.	11	6 5½d
<b>WOVEN TABS.</b> "From the Girl Guides," supplied to Organisers of Working Parties per gross	1	2 24d
<b>JUMPERS.</b> Length 28 in. Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15. Navy Poplin, with collar attached	9	6 4d
<b>LANYARDS.</b> White Cotton	5	T 24d
<b>GUIDER'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR OFFICIAL WEAR.</b> Guiders' and Rangers' Improved Style. H.Q. Blue. Made from Duro Fabric. Fully Shrunk.		
Length 42 in., hips 37 in., 39 in., 41 in.		
" 44 in., " 37 in., 39 in., 41 in.	18	4T 7d
" 46 in., " 41 in.		
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in.		
" 48 in., " 41 in.	19	6T 7d
" 48 in., " 44 in., 47 in.		
Please state length and hip measurements when ordering. These cannot be made to special measurements at the moment.		
<b>Repp, Improved Style.</b> Headquarters Blue.		
Length 42 in., hips 39 in., 41 in.		
" 42 in., " 37 in., 39 in., 41 in.	14	11T 7d
" 44 in., " 37 in., 39 in.		
" 44 in., " 41 in.		
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in., 44 in.		
" 48 in., " 41 in.	17	2 7d
" 48 in., " 44 in., 47 in.		
These cannot be made to special measurements at the moment.		
<b>Woollen, Improved Style.</b> Headquarters Blue.		
Length 42 in., hips 37 in., 39 in., 41 in., 44 in.	28	6T free
" 44 in., " 37 in., 39 in., 41 in.		
" 46 in., " 41 in.		
" 46 in., " 39 in., 44 in.	23	6 free
" 48 in., " 41 in.		
" 46 in., " 47 in.	27	0 free
" 48 in., " 44 in., 47 in.		
These cannot be made to special measurements at the moment.		
<b>SCARVES.</b> Artificial Silk Marocain, Cravat-shaped. Navy or Headquarters Blue	2	0 24d
Navy "Kynoch," 4½ Soft Woollen	3	11 34d
<b>SPORTS SHIRTS.</b> Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts and Slacks. H.Q. Blue shade, polo collar. Sizes W. and O.S.	3	9 4d
<b>STOCKINGS.</b> Black Lisle.		
Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	4	1T 3d
Leaf Mould. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	4	1T 3d
Black Sea Island Cotton.		
Sizes 9, 9½, 10 in.	3	6T 3d
Leaf Mould Sea Island Stockings.		
Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	5	2T 3d
<b>Mending for Stockings.</b>		
Black & Brown	1	24d
<b>TIES.</b> Mercerised Cotton—Fadeless	1	3T 24d
Black, Brown, Emerald, Gold, Lemon, Myrtle Green, Pale Blue, Royal Blue, Scarlet, White.		
<b>Tie-dye Ties.</b> Washable. Navy only	2	9T 24d
<b>Fine Quality Poplin</b>	3	2T 24d
Colours as for 1/3 ties except White, Orange, Myrtle Green and the following in addition: Crimson, Dark Green, Saxe Blue.		
<b>Barathea,</b> Navy and Saxe Blue	4	4½ 24d
<b>Irish Silk Poplin.</b> Brown, Green (for District Captains only), Navy.	3	8 24d
<b>Old Guide Ties.</b> Red and Green stripes on Navy background	2	6 24d
<b>SHIRTS.</b> Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15 in.		
"Vantella," fine white poplin with "Van Heusen" semi-stiff cuffs and two collars	14	3½T 5d
"Van Heusen" Semi-stiff Collars	1	6T 24d

## TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS &amp; OVERCOATS.

Made to measure only. Self-measurement form on application.

<b>Guiders' Uniforms</b>	£5 17	6T	Extra Skirt	1 10	2T	free
Fine Quality	£7 0	0T	"	2	6	11T free
Heavier Quality	£8 4	6T	"	2	14	10T free
"	£9 7	6T	"	3	2	6T free

Coats will be made without shoulder straps unless specially required.

<b>Guiders' Overcoats—</b>				4	1	0T free
Navy, Blanket Cloth				5	7	0T free
" Melton				6	9	0T free
" extra quality						

READY-MADE OVERCOATS. Good quality Navy Pilot Cloth. W. length 46 in., W.X. length 48 in.

These cannot be made to special measurements.

## MATERIAL

Camp Overall. Light Blue, 36 in. per yard	11	post
Woollen Fabric. H.Q. Blue, 36 in. per yard	8	T "

<b>PAPER PATTERNS.</b>				7½T	24d
Brownie Uniforms 6d.				11T	24d
Guiders' Uniforms and Overalls					

## WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

Rubber Sou'Westers. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾	3	0	3½d
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Showerproof Coats for Guiders. Navy.				44 in.	2	9	6T free
Lengths 40 in., 42 in., 40/-							

Showerproof Coats. Navy.				Length 50 in., O.S.	3	0	0 free
Waterproofs. Lightweight, 44, 46, 48 in.					10	0	7d

Waterproofs. Lightweight, 44, 46, 48 in.							
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## FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOADSTOOLS

FLAGS. Union Jacks, best all wool bunting, roped and toggled ready for flying.

Sizes	4 yd.	3 yd.	2½ yd.	15/-	Postage	extra
Price	31/-	19/-	15/-	1 yard	6	0 7d

Best super quality

<b>World Flag,</b> light blue bunting, with gold trefoil, printed, 3 ft. by 3 ft. 9 in.				1	9	6 free
Mounted					17	6 5½d

Unmounted						
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line				1	18	0 free

white lettering, printed				do.	1	4	0 free
Unmounted do.				do.	2	5	0 free

Mounted do.				2 lines	2	5	0 free
Unmounted do.				do.	1	11	6 free

N.B.—Owing to the uncertainty of deliveries customers are advised not to make arrangements for Dedication Services until they have received their flag.

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

Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas. If a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at a charge of 11/6.

<b>Carriers,</b> leather, for flag				6	3T	5d
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<b>Cords and Tassels,</b> Union Jack				5	6	4d
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<b>Covers,</b> waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.				6	6	7d
Length 53 in.				7	6	7d

<b>Flag Poles,</b> 3-section, for sending overseas				11	6	extra
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<b>Pike Top</b> for flagpole				4	6	5d
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<b>Signalling Flags—</b>						
Morse, 24 in. by 24 in. Cotton				1	8	24d

Semaphore, 12 in. by 12 in. per pair				1	6	24d
18 in. by 18 in.				2	8	24d

International				1	9	24d
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"	"	Ranger or Sea Ranger	10	0
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International (one pair for each flag) per 2 pairs				6	7d
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This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.

<b>Trefoil,</b> for flagpole, Guide				6	6	7d
" Ranger or Sea Ranger				10	0	7d

<b>SHIELDS.</b>						
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Guide Shield. Reproduced in Copper, with bronze finish, mounted on wax polished wooden background.

Size 13 in. by 13 in. With 6 record shields	2	15	0	free
" 10 in. by 10 in. Without record shields	1	12	6	free

<b>Guide Shield,</b> with Oxidised Trefoil. 5 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.				2	5	0 free
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<b>Ranger Shield.</b> 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving	3	8	0	free
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STATUETTES. Bronze Statuette of a Girl Guide at the salute. Mounted on a four-sided ebonised plinth

FOR STANDARDS. Poles, 9 ft. in three sections. Ash or Ebony finish, varnished and polished	1	10	0	free
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Trefoil for poles, double-sided, Guide	19	6	7d
" Ranger	8	6	7d
Trefoil Transfer for Standards or World Flag	12	6	7d

TOADSTOOLS. 2 ft. high, Natural				17	6	7d
10 in. high, Natural				11	6	7d

Brown Owl, for Toadstool. Paper mache				3/3 & 7/9	5d & 3d
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## MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Ambulance. First Aid Elastoplast Dressings

Hike First Aid Outfits. Navy Waterproof Case, 4 in. sq.	6	3d
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Roll Case, fitted, 7 in. by 3 in. approx. 8 pockets	2	10	3d
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Ambulance Outfits. Pocket	2	9	4d
Medium size	1	6	4d

Bandages, Triangular, plain	2	6	4d
Duraglit Magic Wadding, for badge cleaning	4½d. & 7½d. per tin		

Knife Sheaths, brown leather, with ring to hang on belt swivel	2½d. & 4½d.		
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Leather Case, various colours, embossed with Trefoil, containing:	1	11T	24d
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Comb Case				1	11T	24d
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Identity Card Case				1	6T	3d
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Small Knife in Sheath to hang on belt				4	7T	3d
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Pouches, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	3	2T	3d
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Purses, Belt—Guide's	1	11T	3d
Guide's, 3/2T. With pocket and gusset	1	11T	3d

Rope, for knotting "Properties"	per yard			2	24d
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Shoe Cream. "Properties"	per tube			8	3d
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Mahogany or Black	per jar			4	9	3d
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Splints, extension, for practice	per set			4	9	3d
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Staves, Natural Ash Wood, length 4 ft. 6 in.	1	11T	3d
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Length 5 ft. 1 in.	1	4½	24d
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(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)

Styptic Pen. Containing Iodine				6	3d
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Knives and Whistles are temporarily suspended from our list owing to the difficulty in obtaining supplies.

## BOOKS

## FOR GUIDES

Bible, The Holy. Bound in navy blue leather stamped with trefoil design				5	0	5½d
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A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray				1	0	3d
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Books of Common Prayer and Hymns A. & M. Navy leather, embossed with trefoil				4	0	3½d
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Brownie Prayer Book. Paper cover 6d. Cloth				1	8	3d
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Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book				2	24d
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Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. (Inter-denominational) For use in Camp or Clubroom				6	6	24d
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Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edit. God's Plan. By the Bishop of St. Albans				2	6	3d
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Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet				6	3d
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Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers				6	3d
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On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guiders of the Roman Catholic Church				2	0	4d
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Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook				6	1½d
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Tracks to Adventure. By Vera Marshall				6	1½d
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Yourself and Your Body. By Sir William Grenfell				3	6	1½d
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## ON BROWNIES

Brown Magic. A Book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davids				2	0	3d
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Brownie Games. By Esterel Pelly				1	0	1½d
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Brownie Games. By A. M. Knight				6	1½d
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Brownie Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell				4	1½d
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Brownie Tests. Compiled by V. Rhys Davids				2	1½d
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Brownie Ceremonies. Pamphlet				3	1½d
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Golden Hand Test, The				6	1½d
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Mimes for Guiders and Brownies				4	0	5½d
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More for Brownies. By U. M. Williams				4	1½d
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Pack Holidays				3	1½d
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The Story of the Brownies. From The Brownies						
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## ON BADGE WORK

Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides.				1	0	2½d
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By F. W. Murray				4	1½d
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A Tenderfoot's A.B.C. By J. Herbert				6	2d
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Baby of To-day, The. By Mrs. J. L. Hewer. (Nurse Test)			</
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August, 1941]

# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

III

	Price	Postage
£	s.	d.
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. T. ...	1	0 3d
First Aid Manual—No. 1. B.R.C.S. Handbook ...	2	0 3d
First Aid to the Injured—St. John's ...	2	0 3d
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges." By Dr. Mary Blair ...	8	1d
Hints on First Class Test ...	6	1 1d
Hints on Girl Guide Tests ...	4	0 7d
New edition ...	1	6 2 1d
Hints on Girl Guide Tests ...	4	0 7d
New To Do It! Patrol Charts. Illustrated ...	1	6 2 1d
Book on Tenderfoot, Second Class, etc. ...	9	0 2 1d
Home Nursing Manual—No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook ...	2	0 8d
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-Place, R.R.C. ...	1	6 3 1d
Ideas for Patrol Leaders (Patrol Leaders' Handbook) ...	6	0 2d
Infant Welfare Manual No. 9. B.R.C.S. Handbook ...	1	9 2 1d
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. B.R.C.S. Handbook ...	1	3 2 1d
Junior Health Manual No. 3. B.R.C.S. Handbook ...	1	3 2 1d
Knelt Book. The Girl Guide. By J. Gibson ...	1	0 1 1d
Love Wolf Trail. (Letters to Patrol Leaders.) By Greta Collins ...	8	2d
Manual of Seamanship ...	7	6 7d
Metacraft Manual. The ...	3	6 5d
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts ...	1	0 1 1d
A Preliminary Course of Home Nursing ...	6	1 1d
A Preliminary Course of First Aid ...	1	3 2d
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook ...	6	1 1d
Saints of the Flag. The. By R. F. Heath ...	4	1d
Simple Housecraft. Each 6d. 100 or over ...	1	6 2 1d
Simple Housecraft. By Marguerite Fedden ...	3	1d
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soup Making, Fish and Meat Dishes ...	3	1d
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper, Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery ...	3	1d
Simple Housework. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden ...	8	1d
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangling and Ironing, Flannels and Woollens, Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fedden ...	3	1d
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fedden ...	3	1d
Simple Toy-making. By M. Hetherington ...	2	6 3d
Simple Cookery Book, The. Compiled for School use by C. Murray ...	3	6 4 1d
Starry Heavens. The. By Ellison Hawks ...	1	6 1 1d
Start at a Glance ...		

## ON YARNS

Adventures and Accidents. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	4	0 7d
Adventuring to Manhood. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	2	6 7d
African Adventures. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	4	0 7d
Birds and Beasts in Africa. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	1	6 2 1d
"Cheddan Cymru." Welsh Legends and Stories by Rachel Williams Ellis ...	4	0 5d
Forty Good Morning Tales ...	4	0 5d
Forty Goodnight Tales ...	2	0 4 1d
Granny's Wonderful Chair ...	2	0 3 1d
"Mighty Men." Books I and II ...	2	6 3 1d
More Potted Stories. By Vera Barclay ...	3	6 7d
More Sketches from Kenya. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	1	2 3d
Standard Bearers. By Elizabeth Clark ...	4	6 7d
Stories from Everywhere. By Rhoda Power ...	2	6 4 1d
Stories of the Birds. By M. O. Carey ...	3	0 4 1d
Tell-Them-Again Tales. By Margaret and Mary Baker ...	2	0 5d
The Age of Chivalry ...	2	0 4 1d
The Annals of King Oberon ...	3	0 5 1d
Three Hundred Thrilling Tales ...		
Why-So Stories. Of Birds and Beasts from Folklore and Legend. By Edwin G. Rich. Illustrated by Charles Copeland ...	1	3 2 1d

## STORY BOOKS

All About a Brownie. By Mrs. Hann ...	2	3 7d
Big Books for Guides, The. By Mrs. Herbert Strang ...	2	0 7d
Elizabeth Clark Story Books, The. The Cat that Climbed the Christmas Tree. Dobbin and the Silver Shoes. The Talkative Sparrow. The Farmer and the Fairy, each ...	9	2 1d
Penelope, The Particular ...	1	0 2 1d
Playmates All. By Mrs. Hann ...	1	0 2 1d
Just an Ordinary Company ...	2	6 5d
Tales for Brownies ...	2	6 7d
Key of the Pimpernel. By I. Middleton ...	2	6 7d
Triumphant Pimpernel. By I. Middleton ...	2	3 7d
The Seven Wild Swans (Story of a Ranger Patrol). By Patience Gilmour ...	2	6 3 1d
The Fourth Musketeer. By I. Middleton ...	2	6 4 1d
Two Rebels and a Pilgrim. By C. Forrest ...	2	6 4 1d
Watersmeet. By Heather White ...		

## FOR GUIDERS

A.B.C. of Guiding, An. By A. M. Maynard ...	9	2 1d
Activities and Games ...	1	0 free
Annual Report, The, 1939 ...	6	free
Biennial Report of World Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, Sixth ...	9	2d

	Price	Postage
£	s.	d.
Citizen's Handbook, The ...	2	9 3d
Key to above ...	2	9 3d
Citizenship. Everyday social problems for the Nation's Youth. By B. J. S. Lay ...	2	6 5 1d
Commissioner's Book, The. Compiled by Rose Kerr ...	2	0 5d
Daily Dozen ...	6	1 1d
Extension Book. Girls and Women ...	2	0 5d
Running of Companies for the Deaf, the Blind, etc. New Edition ...	1	6 4 1d
Fifty Fundamental Ball Throwing Exercises ...	1	0 free
From One Ranger to Another ...	1	6 4d
Games for Extension Guides ...	1	6 1 1d
Games for Guides and Guiders. By H. B. Davidson ...	1	6 3 1d
Girl Guide Book of Games. By A. M. Behrens ...	1	9 3d
Girl Guide Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess ...	2	0 4d
Girl Guide Second Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess ...	2	0 4d
Girl Guide Third Book of Ideas. By E. M. R. Burgess ...	2	6 3d
Girl Guide Book of Knowledge. By E. M. R. Burgess ...	2	0 4 1d
Girl Guide Book of Recreation. By E. M. R. Burgess ...	2	0 5d
Girl Guiding. The Official Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell (new edition) Paper covers ...	2	6 3 1d
Guiding for the Guide. Cloth boards ...	6	0 7d
Guiding Links. By Lady Baden-Powell ...	6	2 1d
Guiding for the Guide. Notes on Second Class Work, etc. ...	6	2 1d
Harriet (Return of Rip Van Winkle). By Catherine Christian ...	2	6 3 1d
Hints on the Training of Guiders ...	6	2 1d
Hobbies and Handicrafts ...	1	6 2 1d
How District Commissioners Can Help Their Guiders ...	1	0 2 1d
Lone Guides ...	6	1 1d
Overseas Directory and Report ...	6	free
Patrol System for Girl Guides, The. By Roland Phillips ...	6	1 1d
Policy, Organisation and Rules, 1939. Containing syllabuses of Routine, Guide and Ranger Badge Tests ...	6	free
Supplement for 1941 to the above ...	1	1d
Royal Charter, The ...	3	0 4d
Ranger Games. By R. and E. Tyacke ...	1	6 2d
Ranger Guiders' Job, The ...	1	0 3d
Scouting for Boys. By Lord Baden-Powell ...	2	6 2 1d
Scouts' Own. By Rev. M. P. G. Leonard ...	1	0 2 1d
Scouting with the Bible. By F. C. Glover ...	2	0 4d
Sea Sense. A Handbook on Sea Rangering ...	3	6 7d
Story of a Million Girls, The. Compiled by Rose Kerr ...	2	6 7d
Story of the Guides, The. By Rose Kerr ...	6	1d
Swimming for Schoolboys. By W. J. Howcroft ...	6	1d
Swimming for Speed—The Crawl Stroke. By W. J. Howcroft ...	1	0 1 1d
Swimming Instruction—Land Drills and Water Practice for Class Teaching ...	1	0 1d
Team Games for Girl Guides. 134 Games. Collected by L. Trotter and O. Crosbie ...	1	0 1d
Test Questions and Model Answers on First Aid. By E. S. Brawn, F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. ...	6	1 1d
The Transmission of Life ...	3	1 1d
Thoughts on the Promise ...	6	1 1d
Wadow Book ...	6	1 1d

## ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT

Campcraft for Girl Guides ...	2	0 4 1d
Camping and Woodcraft. By Horace Kephart ...	10	6 7d
Health of Your Camp, The ...	6	1 1d
Hiking and Lightweight Camping. By A. M. Maynard ...	1	9 1 1d
Practical Camp Cookery ...	1	0 1d
Quartermaster in Camp, The ...	1	0 2 1d
Tracks and Tracking. By R. Mortimer Batten ...	6	1 1d
What to Expect in Camp. By M. G. Lewis ...	6	1 1d

## ON BIRDS

A.B.C. of Common Birds, An. Published by R.S.P.B. ...	6	1 1d
Birds. "Shown to the Children" Series ...	3	6 4 1d
British Nesting Birds. Illus. by W. P. Westell ...	2	6 4d
How to Know British Birds ...	5	0 5 1d

## ON FLOWERS AND TREES

Flowers or Trees. "Shown to the Children" Series ...	3	6 4 1d
Wild Flowers of the Wayside and Woodland ...	8	6 7d
Woodland Trees and How to Identify Them. By J. H. Crabtree ...	1	6 2 1d

## PERIODICALS

The Guiding. The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association. Published monthly by Headquarters for Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers. (Annual subscription 5s. post free) ...	3	2d
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, with elastic bands ...	3	6 4 1d
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, without elastic bands ...	2	6 4 1d
The Guide. Published weekly in agreement with Headquarters for Rangers and Guiders. (Annual subscription 13s. post free) ...	2	1d
Binding Case for above ...	3	6 4 1d
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

## CHARTS

	Price	Postage
£	s.	d.
Anatomical Lecture Charts, containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation ...	5	0 7d
Compass; Fires for Cooking; How to Act in Emergencies; Semaphore ...	3	2 1d
Coloured Plates, Badges of Distinction ...	2	1d
Discovery. How to explore your District ...	3	2 1d
First Aid Novelties Chart ...	6	2 1d
Our Wild Birds or Some British Wild Flowers ...	4	2 1d
Posters Charts ...	3	2d
Phillips' Planisphere ...	2	9 3 1d
Skeleton Wall Chart ...	6	2 1d
Turk's Head Knot Charts ...	1	1d

## DANCES

Country Dances, Various. Music and Instructions ...	6	1 1d
English Country Dances. Graded series. By Cecil Sharp. Vols. I, II, III, IV. Music and Instructions ...	3	0 2 1d
Introductions to the English Country Dance ...	5	0 4d
Seventy-five Reels, Country Dances, Jigs, etc. Scandinavian Dances ...	1	0 1 1d
Parts 1, 2 and 3, words only ...	5	1d
Parts 1, 2 and 3, music ...	10	1d
Folk Dances from Many Lands ...	5	1d
Parts 1, 2 and 3, words only ...	10	1d
Parts 1, 2 and 3, music ...	10	1d

## GAMES

Happy Morse. A Card game on Morse Alphabet ...	1	10 1d
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## LEAFLETS

A Million Children Need Leaders ...		
Citizenship for Girls ...		
"Girl Guides" (giving brief information about Brownies Guides and Rangers) ...		
"Girl Guides," Ranger Branch ...		
Guiding by Post ...		
How Guides Camp ...		
How to Start a Girl Guide Company ...		
Sea Rangers ...		
What are Girl Guides? ...		
What are Lones? ...		
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
Home Emergency Leaflets—General Qualifications ...		
Child Welfare ...		
Home Service ...		
Land Work ...		
or the Set ...		
Welsh Leaflets—How to Start a Company, and Guide Tests; Brownies; Rangers each ...	3	1d

## KNITTING LEAFLETS

Brownie Cap Leaflet ...	1	1d
Brownie Jersey and Cap ...	2	1d

## PAMPHLETS

Association of Head Mistresses Joint Conference with the Girl Guides Association ...	6	1 1d
Book List for Rangers and Their Guiders ...	3	1 1d
Books for Young People ...	6	1 1d
Commissioners' Notes Regarding Camp ...	5	1d
Colour Ceremonial ...	2	1d
Daily Half-Dozen Leaflet, The ...	3	1d
Drill for Girl Guides ...	3	1d
Drill Leaflets ...	3	1 1d
Fire Protection Hints to Householders ...	2	1d
The Girl Guide Movement in Relation to the Churches ...	2	1d
Girl Guide Movement in Relation to the Roman Catholic Church. Third series ...	1	1d
Health Hints for the Young Worker ...	1	1d
International Code of Signals ...	2	1 1d
Local Associations ...	6	1d
New Guide Company, The ...	2	1d
Our National Flag ...	1	0 2d
Oxford Conference Report ...	1	1d
Old Guides ...	6	1 1d
Random Notes on Guiding in Schools and Colleges ...	1	1d
Ranger and Her Social Relationships, The ...	4	1 1d
Report on "Drop in Numbers" ...	3	1d
Signalling ...	6	1 1d
Standards and Badges for Girl Guides ...	1	1d
Stop, Look and Listen—Pamphlet ...	2	1d
World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts ...		

## PHOTOGRAPHS

The Chiefs ...	3	9T 5d
The Chief Scout ...	3	9T 7d
The Chief Guide ...	5	0 7d

## PHOTOGRAPHS. TO ORDER ONLY.

H.R.H. The Princess Royal, in Uniform ...	6	0 extra
Size 6 in. by 8 in., unmounted ...	25	0 free
" 13 1/2 in. by 17 1/2 in., including mount ...		



# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[August, 1941]

IV

## PICTURES

	Price	Postage
For the Club Room		
British Wild Flowers. Set of 16 Coloured Plates and 16 Plates with descriptive details. By Barbara Briggs, F.E.S. 1st and 2nd Series. The set, each	3 0	7d
British Fauna. As above. 1st and 2nd Series. The set	3 0	7d

## PLAYS

An 8-page annotated list of plays, songs, films and stories to tell compiled by the Commissioner for Music and Drama will be sent free of charge for one penny postage.

## POSTCARDS

Alt Ambulance. Three designs 7½" x 4" a set, or each	2½	2d
Lifeboat—"Guide of Dunkirk"	2½	2d
Naval Ambulance	2½	2d
Birds. Great Owl, Blackbird, Bullfinch, Canary, Great Tit, Jay, Magpie, Martin, Nightingale, Nuthatch, Thrush, Wren, Herring Gull, Guillemot, Puffin, Storm Petrel	1½	2d
Blue-Tit, Brown Owl, Chaffinch, Cuckoo, Kingfisher, Robin, Sea Gull, Sparrow, Skylark, Starling, Swallow	2	2d
Skyline. Set of six	6	2d
Camp Fire Greeting Cards. Set of 12	2	2d
"Children" Series	2	2d
Fairies of the Countryside	each	2½
Funny Bunnies	2½	2d
Foxlease Park (various photographs)	1½	2d
Waddow (various photographs)	1½	2d
London—Reproduction of Pencil Sketches	1 0	2d
each 24 per packet of 12	2	2d
Trees—Ash, Beech, Elm, Oak, Silver Birch	1½	2d
Playtime. Set of six	2	2d
Tenderfoot Knot Cards (Photograph)	2	2d
H.R.M. Princess Royal in Guide Uniform	2	2d
Margaret Rose in Uniform	2	2d
H.M. The King with the Princesses at the Windsor Service	2	2d
The Chief Guide or the Chief Scout	2	2d
The Chiefs Together	1 0	2d
Water World. Set of 6	1	2d
World Flag Cards	2	2d
Birthday and Motto Cards. Sunjoy Series	2	2d
Verse Card "My Creed"	1 0	2d
The King's "Call to Youth" Cards	2	2d
Poster Stamps of Foxlease or Waddow	3	2d
per packet of 6		

## POSTERS

B. Scene:—Two Guides (head and shoulders). From a drawing by Lillian Hocknell—21 in. by 15 in.	1½	1½d
Posters. Black and White, with figure of Guide. Size 20 in. by 15 in.	1½	1½d
30 in. by 20 in.	2	2d
Posters. Sepia—figure of a Guide. Size 19 in. by 15 in.	1½	1½d
24 in. by 19 in.	2	2d
Brownie Poster. Size 24 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	1½d
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.	6	2d
Size 20 in. by 30 in.	3	1½d
15 in. by 20 in.	6	2d
Guide "Law and Promise" Posters		

## SONGS

### SONG BOOKS AND COLLECTIONS

Community Song Book. Edited by Gibson Young	10	2d
Fellowship Song Book, The. Arranged by Sir Walford Davies	2 0	3d
Words only	1 0	2d
Girl Guide Hymns and Tunes. Music edition of "The Girl Guides' Prayers and Hymns."	2 0	2d
Edited by Martin Shaw	1	1½d
Girl Guide Hymn Sheet	3	2d
Kent County Hymn Book—		
Words only, paper cover	4	2d
linen cover	9	3d
Words and Melody, paper cover	1 0	3d
linen cover	2 0	4d
Words and full music	6	1½d
Kent Song Book	6	1d
Notes for Song Leaders	1 9	3d
Pocket Sing-Song Book	7	1½d
Words only	1 6	2d
Shanty Book, The. Part I. Vocal edition.		

Singing Games for Recreation. Compiled by J. Tobitt. Parts I and II	9	2d
Songs of the British Islands. By W. H. Hudson M.A.	1 0	2d
The World Songs. Compiled by J. Tobitt		
Postage 1d. rolled		

### UNISON SONGS AND HYMNS

Call to Action, The. Hymn Sheet. Words by Colin Sterne. Music by H. E. Nichol	1	1½d
Dear Lord and Father of Mankind. Hymn Sheet. Words by J. G. Whittier. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1½d
England. Words paraphrased from Shakespeare. Set as a unison song by G. Hubert Parry	4	1½d
Glad Hearts Adventuring. Words by M. A. Macdonald. Music by Martin Shaw	4	1½d
I Vow to Thee My Country. Words by William Blake. Music by G. Hubert Parry	4	1½d
Jerusalem. Words by William Blake. Music by G. Hubert Parry	4	1½d
O England My Country. For unison or mixed voices. Words by G. K. Menzies. Music by G. T. Holst	3	1½d
Song of Cheer. Unison Song with whistling chorus. Words by P. L. Dunbar. Music by M. E. Hick	1	1½d
Song of the Guides. Words by Sheila Braine. Music by R. M. Harvey	2	0 2d
Song of the Girl Guides (Vocal)	3	1½d
Song of the Guides, A. Words by R. F. Heath. Music by Eric Greeting	6	1½d
These Things Shall Be. Words by John Addington. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1d

### BROWNIES

Brownie Hymn Sheets	1	1d
Children's Singing Games. Edited by Alice B. Gomme and Cecil Sharp. Five sets, six games in each	1 2	1½d
It's Best to be a Brownie. Words by Rose Fyfe. Music by Dorothy Howell	2 0	2d
100 Singing Games	2 3	3½d
Six Fairy Story Game-Songs. By I. M. Cartledge	1 2	1½d
Song of the Brownies. Words by I. O'Kell and E. Skene. Music by M. C. Hoddings	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	1½d
Camp Fire Songs. Parts I-IV, bound together	6	1½d
Songs for Salts	6	1½d
Postage 1d. rolled		

Chap-Book of Rounds, A. By Eleanor and Harry Farjeon. Parts I and II, each	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	1½d
Cradle Song—Schubert	2½	1½d
The Frog and the Mouse	3	1½d

## CARDS, REGISTERS

Bandaging Cards	2	2½d
Brownie Motto and Promise Card	1	2½d
Brownie Registers	2 0	5d
Brownie Roll Books	3	2½d
Brownie Pocket Roll Books	2	2½d
Camp Adviser's Record Book. Supplied to C.G.A.s only. Loose leaf	1 0	3½d
Single Sheets for refill	free	
Camp Fund Cards each 1d	6	2½d
Camp Record Cards	1	2½d
Catholic Girl Guides Prayer Certificates, Brownie, Guide and Ranger (for presentation for competitions, etc.) each	8	2d
The Chief Scout's Christmas Card (Reproduction)	1	1d
The Chief Scout's Farewell Message	2	1½d
Company Record Book. New style—loose leaf	3 6	5d
Refill for above	2 10	3½d
Separate Sheets. Nos. 1-9	2 0	7d
Company Register	2 0	7d
Record Book	6	2½d
Roll Book	2 6	5d
Company Log Book	6	3d
"Eze" Morse Signalling Cards per packet	7	3d
"Eze" Semaphore Signalling Cards	2	2½d
First Aid Cards		

Guide Law Cards (Pocket)	Price	Postage
Guide Law Cards (Large)		
Patrol Roll Book—A.D.A.	1 0	2d
Guide Pocket Patrol Roll Book	1 0	2d
Home Nursing Cards	2	2d
Manual Alphabet, as used by the deaf	2	2d
Membership Cards, Guide	1 0	2d
Worse Cards. Folding linen	1 0	2d
Norwood Loose Leaf Register	1 0	2d
Refills for above	1 0	2d
Brownwood Pocket Loose Leaf Register (for Brownies)	1 0	2d
Refills for above—per packet of 40 leaves	1 0	2d
Prayer Cards, Guide	1 0	2d
Prayer Cards, Brownie	1 0	2d
Ranger Record Book	1 0	2d
Refill for above	1 0	2d
Separate Sheets, Nos. 1-3, per 100	1 0	2d
Sea Ranger Record Book, loose leaf	1 0	2d
Refill for above	1 0	2d
Separate sheets, Nos. 1-7, per 100	1 0	2d
Semaphore Cards. Folding linen	1 0	2d
Test Cards, Brownie, Scout, Golden Hand and Golden Hand. Fully illustrated each	1 0	2d
Test Cards, Brownie, complete but not illustrated	1 0	2d
" " Guide	1 0	2d
" " Domestic Service	1 0	2d
" " Ranger	1 0	2d
" " Sea Ranger	1 0	2d
" " Tenderfoot for Guides	1 0	2d
Union Jack defined	1 0	2d
Uniform Account Cards each 1d	1 0	2d
Camping Test Certificate Book. Only supplied to County Camp Advisers	1 0	2d

## STATIONERY

Brownie Invitation Cards. Suitable for revels, parties, open evenings, etc. With envelopes	1 0	2½d
Guide Invitation Cards. Stamped with Trefoil	1 0	2½d
Brownie Notebook	1 0	2½d
Camp Forms—		
Kit List, or Parents' Consent Form	3½	2d
Coloured Paper, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 10 assorted shades. 10 in. by 8 in.	1 0	7d
Cover Paper for Lone and Post Guide Company Letters. 10 assorted shades—		
Per packet of 5 double and 5 single sheets, 10½ in. by 8 in.	1 0	7d
Per packet of 12 double and 12 single sheets	2 0	7d
Envelopes. Extra strong, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 11½ in. by 9 in.	1 0	7d
With Pencil	1 0	7d
Without Pencil	1 0	7d
Girl Guide Diaries, 1941.	1 0	7d
With Pencil and Notebook	1 0	7d
Without Pencil	1 0	7d
Guides' Diary. With Pencil and Notebook	1 0	7d
Bound Navy Blue Case	3 8	2½d
Diary Refill for above	1 0	7d
Notebook Refill for above	1 0	7d
Health Forms	1 0	7d
Hike Report Notebooks	1 0	7d
Log Books, with plain and ruled pages	1 0	7d
Loose Leaf Notebook. 4 in. by 7 in., with soft navy leather cover	1 0	7d
Refills for above	1 0	7d
Loose Leaf Notebook—		
Leatherette cover with G.G. inset	5 0	4d
Press Board cover with G.G. inset	1 9	3½d
Complete Insets for above	1 3	3½d
Calendar Sheet, 1941	1 0	7d
Plain Sheets, ruled faint, for above	25	for
Notebook. Blue stiff cover with Trefoil	1 0	7d
The Nature Discoverer's Notebook	4	2½d
Patrol Seals		
Bantam, Bluetit, Cornflower, Daffodil, Forget-me-not, Heather, Kingfisher, Lily of the Valley, Marguerite, Nightingale, Oak, Poppy, Primrose, Robin, Rose, Scarlet Pimpernel, Shamrock, Skylark, Snowdrop, Sparrow, Swallow, Thistle, Thrush, Wren	10	for
Pencils (H.B.). Coloured. 7 in. long with black lead	14	2½d
black lead	8	1½d
Postcards. Plain Company	1 9	3½d
Receipt Books for Secretaries	9	2½d
Receipt and Order Books for County Secretaries	8 0	7d
Recruit Forms	24	for
Secretaries' Order Pads	8 0	7d
Stationery, with Trefoil—		
Blue—Writing pad, 6½ in. x 4½ in.	10½	4½d
8 in. x 5 in.	8	3½d
Envelopes for above, per pkt. 9d and Stationery Compactum, containing blue paper and envelopes with Trefoil	2 4	7d

## COUPONS

PERSONAL SHOPPERS must bring their Ration Book containing Margarine Coupons and the shop assistant will cut out the necessary amount of coupons.  
POST ORDERS. The correct amount of coupons should be cut out of the Ration Book. Coupons sent by post must be signed on the back by the OWNER before sending. Cut out coupons, if returned for any reason, can only be used for further post orders.

Printed by THE SURREY FINE ART PRESS, Cavendish Road, Redhill, Surrey.





## COLOURS THAT ARE CARRIED

In the Guides there are two kinds of Colours that we carry, namely, the Union Jack and the Guide flag. We are not restricted in the shape of the latter, but we are in the case of the Union Jack, so that the Guide flag will take its shape from that.

A Union Jack may be of two shapes—oblong or square; both are right heraldically. As a rule it is the oblong one we see (and this must be twice the length of the breadth). Colours that are carried, however, by regiments are square, and this is for several very good reasons. Just because these reasons apply not only with as much, but even with greater force, to Guides than to soldiers, Headquarters now sells the square shape only for carrying.

The first reason is that the square colour looks infinitely nicer in all positions. At the "Carry," by reason of its shorter fly, there is not that enormous, clumsy loop to be contended with. Just because of this, many Colours were carried badly, the Guide not being able to see where she is going with such heavy folds in front of her face. The square one is made so that it is just the right length for the fly to be held, with no unnecessary folds. The same applies to the look of the Colour when held at the "Order" or the "Slope."

So far, these reasons apply just as much to men as to girls carrying Colours, but the next reason is especially important for us. When the Colour is carried past the saluting base, flying, the oblong flag becomes very heavy, and difficult to control. When the Colour was dipped, too, the extra length made the flag unwieldy, and put too much strain on the average Guide. The square Colour is infinitely easier to handle, and ceremonial can therefore be better carried out.

Just one word of warning, or we shall have indignant Guides returning to Headquarters the flags they have bought, saying: "You say we are to have square flags to carry, and this one is several inches longer than it is broad." Quite right; it is. For heraldic purposes it is a square Colour, but those few extra inches are given to allow the fly to be held while carrying, and to make it look right.

We look forward to ceremonial far better done when all companies have managed to acquire square, instead of oblong, Colours, and we are sure that Guiders will welcome the change.

V. M. S.

## THE PATROL SYSTEM

### 5.—BEING BUSINESSLIKE

If our Guides are going to turn out the dependable, capable folk that we all hope they will, there is little doubt at all that they will, ere long, find themselves members of committees of various organisations. I wonder if we realise what a genuine "good turn" we can do to the nation by supplying it with good committee members?

I suppose most of us have suffered—and wasted valuable

time because of—the woman who is an almost insufferable nuisance on a committee because she can't think clearly or she can't remember that she is representing others, or she is so unbusinesslike! We have already seen how our Guides are, through the Patrol System, trained in the first two ways, but what about the third?

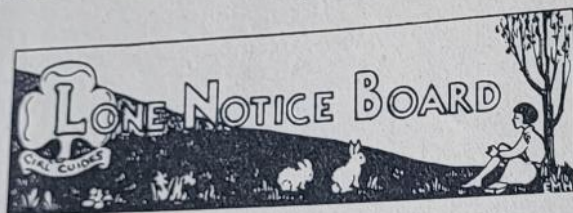
Let's be thoroughly personal about this! Is your Company Court of Honour a businesslike meeting? Do you have an agenda issued beforehand? (This is essential, or how are P.L.s to come primed with their Guides' opinions?) Have you a company secretary who is, preferably, not a Guider? Have you a well-kept minute book, with its valuable record of company discussions and decisions? Does each Patrol Leader come to the meeting with a concise and adequate "Leader's Report"? Honest answers to such questions as these will soon show whether we are making in committee method. Guides love a businesslike Court of Honour—of course they do! It is so much more thrilling to "make your report" than lamely to answer a few questions about what your Patrol thinks. The Secretary and all the members of the Court of Honour grow inches in importance as they come to realise their responsibilities and to take pride in living up to them!

Have you ever considered that while Totalitarian States appoint "directors" of this, that and the other, Democratic nations are ruled largely through committees? Indeed, it has been said that the most important part of our Parliament's work is done "in committee." Is it too ambitious training for citizenship, and that by Honour meetings are valuable training for citizenship, and that by taking care to make them really businesslike we are rendering a great service to the community in training our girls for their ever-growing responsibilities in social life?

DOROTHY IVESON.

## BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

Brownie Games (1s.). A. M. KNIGHT.  
Brownie Tests (4d.). V. RHYS DAVIDS.  
The Brownie Handbook (6d.).  
An A.B.C. of Guiding (9d.).  
Girl Guiding (2s. 6d.).  
Guiding for the Guider (6d.).  
The New Guide Company (6d.).  
The Ranger Guider's Job (1s.).  
Scouting for Boys (3s.).  
Sea Sense (2s.).  
THE GUIDER (3d. monthly).  
THE GUIDE (2d. weekly).  
THE COUNCIL FIRE (1d.).  
Policy, Organisation and Rules (6d.).  
Campcraft for Girl Guides (2s.).  
The Patrol Leader's Handbook (6d.).  
The Patrol System (6d.). R. PHILLIPS.  
Hiking and Light-weight Camping (6d.).  
Camp Fire Song Leaflets.  
Songs of the British Islands (1s. 6d.).  
Edited by W. H. HARROW, M.A.  
The Lone Trail (8d.).



PROGRAMME OF A LONE RANGER COMPANY (6TH SOMERSET).

"The Company have just planned their programme for the next six months or so and we are all getting down to work."

First of all, a revision of the Pre-enrolment and Ranger Test; nearly all of this has been done by the Rangers themselves, the Laws by the Leaders and ex-Leaders, the rest by specialists in particular interests and jobs.

We are having heroes and heroines; each Ranger has chosen one to hear about. Elizabeth Fry, Abraham Lincoln and Scott of the Antarctic are to be the first.

Homecraft pages are being contributed by those in domestic services and the children's nurses.

Another new series is "World Survey," i.e., accounts of allied countries or those in which our men are serving.

Folklore is a new experiment and we are hoping for a contribution from a Polish Guider.

Finally a regular nature page (does anyone know an understandable book on mosses?) and perhaps most important, though it occupies the last pages, "Rangers' Own."

We are, of course, an open company and have arranged to have a monthly time to thought and prayer—10 p.m. on the 22nd of every month. None of the company is on full-time war service but all are doing necessary jobs and putting their best into them, and doing part-time work, such as canteen or A.R.P. Our special war work is adopting a patrol boat to which we send woollies, sweets, books, etc. In addition we help a poor family in South Wales and, for the twelve years that the company has been in existence, have adopted a lighthouse. We do this through the Missions to Seamen, who have helped and encouraged us enormously."

## OVERSEAS NOTICE BOARD

Owing to shortage of space, we regret that it has been necessary to omit the Overseas Notice Board this month. It will appear, as usual, next month.—EDITOR.

## FILMS FOR HIRE

For a list of films for hire from Headquarters please refer to page 143 in the July GUIDER, or full information may be had from Headquarters on application.





## SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE RANGER COMPANY

We believe that Guiding offers a training for citizenship and particularly for citizenship in a democracy. Democracy, which has been defined as government of the people, by the people, for the people, depends for its success in practice on the education of each individual citizen. Each must be fully conscious of her importance in the community. Each must prepare herself to take her part in influencing public opinion. Public opinion is the force behind democracy, but it should be *educated public opinion*; therefore each individual citizen must have a *thought-out* opinion of her own. She must not be content to accept ready-made opinions of other people. We believe that in the Guide training for citizenship we have an excellent medium for the development in each member of this capacity to become *thinking* citizens.

We may fairly say that whereas Brownies learn by playing and Guides learn by doing, so Rangers should aim essentially at learning by thinking. The training in citizenship offered by the Guide Movement is not complete unless the girl has gone through the various stages in self-government illustrated by the Pack Pow-Wow, the Guide Court of Honour and Patrols in Council and the Ranger Company Council with its subsidiary system of committees. Each stage should be a progression. The Brownie learns in the Pow-Wow the elementary rules of procedure, as, for instance, that only one person can speak at a time, and that every Brownie's opinion may be of value. The Guide learns the rights and duties of both voters and representatives in an elementary system of democratic self-government, carried out by the Patrols in Council and Court of Honour. What is the further stage attained in the Ranger Branch?

To begin with, it is acknowledged that the girl of Ranger age (16-21) has for the most part outgrown the desire to do things in small gangs. The Patrol System is not any longer the ideal method of government. The girl is once more at the individualist stage, or should be encouraged to be so. She wants and needs to express her own opinion in her own way, and not have it expressed for her by a P.L. She is capable of thinking out problems both theoretical and practical, she should learn to argue without becoming personal, to champion a cause and yet be tolerant of other people's views or personal investigations or experience. All this needs training, and constant training.

The power of self-expression does not come naturally to most people. The average Ranger may be almost entirely inarticulate until her interest is aroused, and the mere word "debate" will frighten off the beginner, but even the shyest member of the company can become surprisingly voluble if her pet hobby is being discussed, or the universally debatable subject of uniform or dress is introduced.

Many Ranger Captains are inclined to under-rate the desire and capacity for discussion of worthwhile subjects that exists amongst girls of 16-21. A company's choice of subject for debate the other day astonished no one more than the Captain. It was "That Science Retards Civilisation," and the debate was a highly successful one, and everyone present contributed to it (including a new recruit of 14).

It is obvious that self-government is vital in the Ranger

company, but it may take any one of several different forms. In some companies the ordinary Patrol System is used, with such modifications as the company may think fit. In others an executive committee is elected by the whole company periodically, and this committee manages the company affairs throughout its term of office. The following is another suggested form of self-government in a Ranger company: On all occasions when important decisions have to be made, the whole company meets as a Council. After discussion, every member has the right to vote. The discussion may, if preferred, take the form of a debate, with a proposer and opposer who hold strong views on the matter in question. In any case, adequate time should be allowed, and due notice given to the company before the debate or Council is held. Small matters can be handled and decided upon by an Executive Committee consisting of Guiders and P.L.s, but special activities such as socials, sports, etc., should be entirely organised by a sub-committee elected from the company for that purpose. In this case it would be an especially interested in such things. Elections to membership of all such sub-committees should be held annually, soon after the annual election of Leaders. No member of the company should be elected on to more than one sub-committee, so that the responsibility for running the company and its various activities should be spread out among as many individuals as possible, and all may have the opportunity for serving the company in some capacity.

Whichever form of government is used, the Rangers will learn much by trial and error, and it is good for them to try different ways and experiment with them, until they discover for themselves what method suits their own company best.

DOROTHEA M. POWELL,  
Commissioner for Rangers for England.

## GAMES

**HOUSE HUNTING.**—Get permission for the Guides to visit the garden of a house (an empty one will do). The Guides are told how to get to it. They are "house hunting," but unfortunately the agent has forgotten the keys so they have to notice all they can from the outside. When they return to the clubroom, each patrol has to answer questions about it. See which patrol can give most information.

**Questions:** Which way did the house face? (compass). How many bedrooms do you think there are in it? What is the height of the upstairs windows from the ground? What sort of trees grow in the garden? How far is it from the bus, post office, etc.? Would the grand piano go through the hall door?

**THE HOTEL BUREAU.**—A new hotel is being started in the town and the management is looking for the staff. People with local knowledge are needed for the information bureau. Give each patrol a list of information they are likely to need, e.g., the time of church services, what films are on this week, the date on the statue in the market square, and so on. The Guides go out and get the information required. While they have been away, the first batch of visitors to the hotel have arrived, and need further information (regarding things the Guides have passed on their way!). See which patrol will be taken on the staff. One point should be given for each correct piece of information they were told to get and two points for each correct answer to the questions at the end. The first patrol back can have extra marks.



## COMPETITION FOR POST COMPANIES

(Companies to choose one item from each Group)

1. **Collective.**—A Company Letter compiled by Leaders with the help of their patrols.
2. **Collective.**—A chart of Second Class tests.
3. **Individual.**—A two months' nature diary or notes on something growing (seedlings, flowers, trees, etc.); in either case there must be at least 50 entries.
4. **Individual.**—Three original competitions suitable for a Company letter.

All entries to be sent in before November 1st. Address of judges will be given later.



## FOOD FACTS FOR GUIDES

### SUPPLIED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD

**W**e are greatly indebted to the Ministry of Food for supplying us with the following camp menu and notes. It is a problem how best to supply growing girls with the necessary nourishment in these difficult days and all quartermasters will welcome expert help—but there is another aspect of the question which is worth stressing. We can do far more than just feed our companies adequately in camp if we tackle this question with energy and intelligence. The Ministry of Food is anxious to get expert advice through into every home in the country so that, in spite of the limitations of present day menus, our people may still be properly nourished and strengthened. We can act as agents for the Ministry and determine that every Guide home shall have their advice. Even if many of us cannot use these menus in camp, we can share this knowledge with our Guides.

Is it not a fact that the earlier polar expeditions suffered because they had not the necessary knowledge of food values and their food was therefore deficient in some of the necessary constituents? They were limited by the weights they could carry; we are limited in the same way by the weight the ships can carry and the amount we can grow, though the science of dietetics has progressed enormously since their day. It is therefore up to the people to co-operate with the people's war, it is therefore up to a good grace, but by over rationing, not only by queuing up with a part to play in looking upon their diet as an important factor not without influence over events. It is exciting that we all have our part to play in the strength of the nation. Our whole race is engaged on the greatest enterprise it has yet tackled and we need the endurance, both physical and moral, of explorers. This time we women are in charge of the commissariat. Every home can contribute to our success. We must keep every man, woman and child "fighting fit."

Much depends on knowledge. If certain foods cannot be procured then it matters very much that the right foods should be substituted. It is not so much a question of amount as of kind. Here then is expert help, let us avail ourselves of it and let us be ambassadors of food health, doing all we can to further this campaign for which the Ministry is working so hard. Besides the menu and notes, quantities and recipes have been supplied by the Ministry, for every dish mentioned in the menu. These will be sent to any Guide who applies for them and sends a stamped and addressed envelope to: Miss Thompson, Rosemead, Potters Bar, Middlesex.

MARGORY SHANKS,  
Commissioner for Training.

ANGELA THOMPSON,  
Commissioner for Camping.

## A WEEK'S MENU FOR CAMPS

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	HIGH TEA	SUPPER
1	Porridge Bacon and Fried Bread Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Boiled joint and dumplings Cabbage and Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Trifle	Mixed Vegetables and Cheese Sauce Tomatoes and Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal bread and Margarine Cocoa
2	Porridge Salt Cod Kedgeriee Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Cold Meat Roll Salad and Jacket Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Roly Poly and Jam Sauce	Beans and Bacon with Parsley Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa
3	Porridge Bacon and Potato Omelette Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Meat and Vegetable Stew Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Chocolate Mould	Lentil Soup Lettuce and Cheese Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa
4	Porridge Savoury Hash Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Meat and Vegetable Pudding Peas (or Beans) and Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Stewed Fruit and Custard	Fruit Fool Bacon Spread and Radishes Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa
5	Porridge Bacon and Fried Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Irish Stew Greens and Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Ginger Pudding and Custard	Potato and Watercress Soup Jam Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa
6	Porridge Salt Herring Hash Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Fish Pudding and Parsley Sauce Carrots and Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Stewed Fruit and Rice Pudding	Potato Cheese Salad Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa
7	Porridge Sausages and Fried Bread Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Thick Mince Stew Beans (or Peas) and Potatoes Wheatmeal Bread Summer Pudding	Mixed Vegetable Stew and Parsley Cheese Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Tea	Wheatmeal Bread and Margarine Cocoa

## THE GUIDER

## NOTES ON MENUS FOR GUIDE CAMP

### A. THE PLANNING OF THE MENU.

These menus have been drawn up to provide the greatest food value from the rationed and other food available under the present conditions. To obtain this end the following foods have been used in large amounts:

1. **Wheatmeal Bread** in place of white bread with the meal, and in puddings, stuffings and savoury dishes.
2. **Wheatmeal flour** in place of part of the white flour in soups, stews, puddings and savoury dishes.
3. **Potatoes** twice or three times a day, to replace the energy value of sugar, jam and fats, which are normally consumed in very much larger quantities than the present rationing permit.
4. **Green vegetables or carrots** have been served once every day to replace raw fresh vegetables of the meal.
5. **Salads or a raw vegetable** have been served once every day to replace raw fresh fruit such as oranges, etc.—examples: (1) chopped raw parsley with soups; (2) radishes with bacon spread and bread. If any of the fresh summer fruits, which can be eaten raw, are available, they should be served in place of the raw vegetables or salad at the tea meal.

### B. RATIONED FOODS.

1. **Meat.** The kind used has not been specified because of the present rationing difficulties. However, if available, liver should be bought on account of its very high food value. The ration has been spread out as equally as possible. However, if a stock of meat is available, it may be used for sweetening stewed fruit, but it must be added after cooking when the fruit is cool but not cold.
2. **Sugar.** The weekly ration of 2 oz. has been served in the menus, once as a sauce for puddings, once as jam for bread, and once as a vegetable spread for sandwich fillings, or for a custard sauce for tea.
3. **Cheese.** The weekly ration of 2 oz. has been served for tea in savoury dishes and with bread and margarine. If this ration is not available it should be replaced by vegetable extract for savoury dishes and eggs (if available). It has therefore been necessary to ration cheese, but the supplies are limited. A greater quantity, if available, should on no account be refused, it can easily be put into the cocoa, soups and puddings.
4. **Bacon, Tea, Margarine and Cooking Fat** have been included according to the ration allowances. No difficulty should be experienced in obtaining these.

### C. UNRATIONED FOODS.

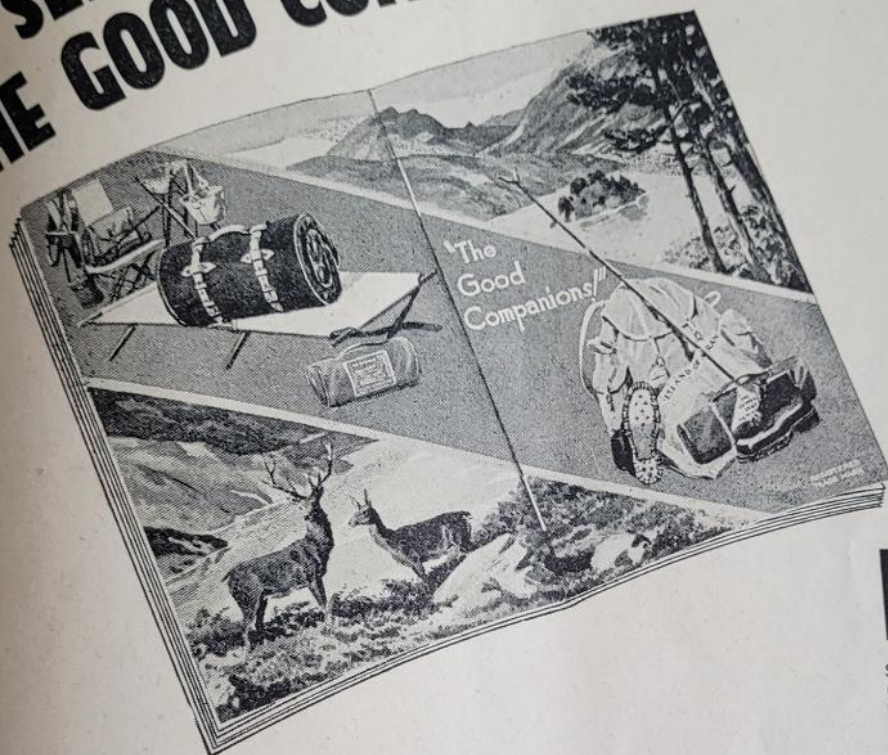
- The supply of these foods varies with season and district. The following alternatives are suggested:—
1. **Green vegetables** such as cabbage, can always be replaced by turnip tops, radish tops, cauliflowers, spinach, green peas, French beans or runner beans.
  2. **Root vegetables**, such as broad beans, potatoes, radishes and spring onions, can always be used in place of turnips, etc.
  3. **Dried vegetables**, such as lentils or haricot beans, should be replaced by oatmeal, used in place of turnips, etc.
  4. **Suet** has not been included in the menus, but if available should be used in puddings, as an extra to one of the wheatmeal flour, or bread, or green peas or broad beans.
  5. **Cakes, Pastries and Biscuits** have been replaced by wheatmeal bread and margarine at tea and supper for two reasons:—  
(a) The supply of cakes and biscuits is very unreliable.  
(b) Wheatmeal bread and margarine has a much higher food value than cakes, pastries or biscuits are available they may be used occasionally in place of the wheatmeal bread and margarine at tea or supper, but on no account should they be served more than twice a week.



August, 1941]

THE GUIDER

# SEND FOR "THE GOOD COMPANIONS"



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## THE CALL OF THE KOODOO HORN

**H**ARSH, primitive, arresting, the note of the Koodoo Horn roused a handful of sleeping boys on Brownsea Island thirty-three years ago. Faint, echoing, distant, that Horn sounded again on a cold February evening this year, carried by man-made magic from end to end of the known world.

Two things were memorable in the Thinking Day broadcast in memory of the Chief. The heartbroken cry of young voices, calling across a widening distance of separation, "Chief, Chief—Chief Scout of the World!", and the ugly, heart-shaking note of the Chief's own Horn.

It was not a musical sound. It had an odd, unfinished vibration to it. So, savage and untamed, the ram's horns blared their warning from the Temple Walls. So echoed the horn of Roland from the rocks of Roncesvalles. So, "from a distance beyond the hills of blown," the horn of Arthur reverberated through the hills of Lyonesse, rallying his knights for the last and fateful quest of the Sangreal.

We do not believe in magic. We live by it. Our Chief has passed on into the adventure of the Unknown, but the sound of his Horn was more than an "effect" produced by a sedulous B.B.C., when it sounded throughout his vast family last Thinking Day. Like Drake's Drum, it had ceased to be a thing and become a symbol.

*"Take my drum to England, hang it by the shore,  
Strike it when your powder's runnin' low;*

*If the Dons sight Devon, I'll quite the Port of Heaven,  
An' drum them up the Channel as we drummed them long ago."*

That was invasion. The last real attempted invasion of England. It looks pretty good, over three hundred years away. We like to sing about it round our camp fires. It looked exigently grim to young Dickon, no doubt, as the *Revenge* sailed out of Plymouth harbour in July, 1588, and he pounded away on Drake's drum, while the fiddles squealed their defiance to Philip of Spain and the overwhelming superiority of his towering galleons.

*"Fagot and father, saint and chain,  
Yonder the Devil, and all go howling,  
Devon, oh Devon, in wind and rain."*

We know it ended that way. But it might not have done. Then it was spiritual slavery that menaced us. The crooked cross of the Inquisition. Now it is mental slavery—the crooked cross of the Gestapo. And the shadow of that cross still lies across our land. Remember that, when the shadows are long across the evening fields and the wind walks in the corn. There is a shadow still between us and the sun. Because it has shortened by a little in the past few weeks, it is none the less there. It is none the less a dark force with which we must reckon in our most trivial as well as our most far-reaching plans.

Do you remember the story of the rebuilding of the great Temple at Jerusalem in the days of Nehemiah, when *"They which builded on the wall, and they that bare burdens, with those that laded, everyone with one of his hands wrought in the work and with the other hand held a weapon"*? The watchers were posted at intervals along the high places, as our roof-spotters are posted now, and the orders were clear. *"I said unto the nobles and to the rulers and to the rest of the people—the work is great and large and we are separated upon the wall, one from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye thither unto us: our God shall fight for us."*

Can you imagine a more awkward proposition? Imagine loading blocks of stone one-handed. Imagine struggling along, bent double under sacks of sand, cluttered up with a spear or a sword to carry all the time. Imagine doing the fine, expert jobs of fitting and joining, measuring and facing, hampered all the time by the order never to lay aside your weapon. A nerve-fraying job, if ever there was one. The job we are doing, or ought to be doing, every day of our lives. For we are builders by virtue of our own choice, and we are members of a community of free men in arms, citizens of a fortress, closely and relentlessly besieged, not in allegorical fantasy, but in grim fact.

A rumour has been going around (don't forget that rumours went around in Holland and Belgium last year) that the war will be over in September. Perhaps it will. But that doesn't mean that the bell has gone for recreation time. As a nation we love to "leave it to George." Tempted though we may be to leave it to Ivan and Uncle Sam for a week or two while the sun is shining and the rambler roses are coming along nicely, and the view across the park is, if anything, better now Mrs. Smith's house has been bombed, we shall only regret it if we do. Some of us may regret it in prisons and internment camps. Some maimed and crippled. Some may not live to regret it for very long.

In April we had a lull in the raids. I went home one night, tired and careless. I didn't change before supper. I didn't put my things where they were handy. I just sat down by the fire with a sag to me. At nine-fifteen precisely an extra large bomb blew all my windows in and all my lights out and left me feeling a pretty fool as I groped about for a torch, my first aid things, a tin hat and great-grandma's pearls! It was the one night I'd been careless, and it caught me on the hop. Since then, I haven't been careless. In the face of mild mockery I have stuck to being prepared. I was one of the lucky ones that time, but one can't presume on luck; and if the whole nation trusted to it—well, I don't want to see a swastika flag over Buckingham Palace, do you? Remember, *it all begins with you*. Are you as well prepared for emergencies as you were two months ago? Is your haversack packed, and your identity disk on you, and your gasmask in perfect working order? Could you turn out at the call of the Koodoo Horn with your equipment, mental and spiritual

as well as physical, absolutely up to the scratch? Most of us are fairly hardened to the idea of being "first line of defence." Have you seriously looked at the possibility that we may, in certain eventualities, become Britain's last line of defence? The ones who "stay put" and hold on through thick and thin to the bitter end? Are you prepared to do that? It sounds heroic and grand and distant. In actual fact it may mean cold and hunger and dirt, a body starving for sleep, a mind stunned by noise, a spirit shaken by elemental fears—only the will, if you have trained it rightly, meeting the strain like a blue Toledo blade, that can be bent but will never, never break.

There has been an outcry in the papers because some grown-up children have been starting a collection for "Celebrate Victory" funds. It is a pathetic manifestation of humanity's natural longing for "a good time." But those who either give in to it themselves, or foster it in others at this moment, are heading for a disappointment, the repercussions of which are bound to be destructive. An optimist discouraged is worse than an habitual pessimist. Let us face the worst that can happen and be prepared for it. If better is in store, then it can bring us nothing but pleasant surprises!

When victory comes—and it will come—it will bring with it such a lightening of the darkness, such a relief from immediate anxiety for millions of human beings, that every woman capable of keeping her head will be an asset to her country. Because, the war will not end when the guns cease fire. We must be prepared to celebrate victory by tightening our belts and lengthening our working hours. The destruction will be over. The building must then begin, with no delirious interval of crazy extravagances, no "boom years," out of which the bottom falls to let in a tide of despair.

How prepared are we, as a movement, for the years of strenuous reconstruction? Our Guides, on the whole, stood up well to the shock of war. Are you preparing them for the long, slow, grueling climb ahead? Character is the only thing that will carry them through.

They must be willing to continue doing without.

They must be willing to work as hard as they play.

They must be willing to make decisions and take responsibility. They must be willing to fail at that in the past! "I really couldn't say." "You'd better ask Miss So-and-So." "That is the job of the District Commissioner—or the C.A.—or Mary Jane—or John Smith." We must be prepared to make our own mistakes. "He who never makes a mistake never makes anything."

They must be willing to co-operate, to adapt, to make allowances, to put up with things and people. (Even efficient Guides in the past were intensely unadaptable. Ask any six who have been on the trips abroad what they remember. Five will tell you about the "queer" food they had and how "different"—not for the better—everything was from their home suburb.)

The Chief never taught anything by sermons. He trained his boys in the field, and so must we. Light-weight camping, pioneer work, hiking, exploring—there are the things that speak a more impressive lesson on "doing without" and still enjoying life, than any carefully-chosen words of advice. It is to this life and this training that the Koodoo sounds its harsh recall.

What are our own standards? What of the tools we hold, armed as we are at the same time for the immediate battle? A tool should be balanced, sharp, made of material without a flaw. Can we honestly say of our own Guiding that it has the balance of all-round efficiency, the keen, incisive edge of expert knowledge, the solidity of "right making"?

If we are to be builders of the New Temple of humanity, we must build first with love. Not with emotion. Not with sentiment, but with deep, quiet love of life and the pattern of all living things that will give our children a shelter of unconscious security. We must build with head-knowledge, knowing what we do and why we do it, learning more each day of the material under our hand. We need to know the grain of the wood, the temper of the metal, the weight of the stone—to understand both the mental and physical make-up of our children. We must be willing to live in the fore-front of our minds, observing and deducing as the scientist does. Wisdom of the heart is much, but wisdom of the head, harder to most women, is not to be lightly overlooked in the world as it is to-day. We must build as the wisest did, *in silence*, by the atmosphere we create, the emanation of the sum-total of our being, as well as by concrete "example" strenuously carried out.

In the temple of the future there will be a place for every stone—remember that. The oddly-shaped keystone may be of greater value, when you learn its use, even than the four-square corner-stone. Do not necessarily try to reshape the children who are the stones of your building, for the Architect may have a use in mind for them you do not understand. Be content to polish and key them and to seek, patiently, their place and your own in the ultimate structure.

*"If life is hard, remember that you, too, live for England. You are not asked to worship a State. You are not asked to sacrifice yourself to bolster up the power of our country, for even Britain is not worth the price of slavery. But you are asked to give your head and heart and brain (and your life, if need be) for the noble things that England stands for. She asks that no man should suppress himself for her, but that he should cultivate the spirit that has made her famous, and should be a part of her, his life shining like a jewel in her crown."*

It is to such a dedication, stark, unrelenting, unpretentious, of eventual rather than immediate result, that the Koodoo calls. "Awake!" it says. "Act!" "Achieve!"

CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.



August, 1941]

THE GUIDER

By the Editor of  
"The Guider"



A new book of fun and adventure  
for Guides and non-Guides.

## TWO REBELS AND A PILGRIM

By CAROL FORREST  
(Margaret Tennyson)

The story tells of Chris and Penny who were tired of Guiding; they felt it was just a "kid's game" until an aunt took them on a walking holiday. Then their Guide training saved the day in more than one emergency, and when the holiday was over a special surprise awaited them. Cloth bound. With pictorial jacket.

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Everywhere we meet the victory slogan **LEND TO THE LIMIT**. Everywhere too we meet men and women wounded and defeated in the Battle of Life. Are **YOU** helping to heal the wounded and support the defeated by bringing them to the **ONE WHO GAVE TO THE LIMIT** that all might gain the victory? The Church Army offers free training to young women aged 21-35 (37 in very exceptional cases) who feel called to the great work of **EVANGELISM**. Salary. Pension. Write for particulars to Miss Carlile, Hon. Sec. Women Candidates, 55, Bryanston Street, London, W.1.

## PENCILS

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Samples free to Leaders

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*Guides' Help  
for Industry*

## EMPTY BOBBINS URGENTLY REQUIRED

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Sewing Cottons will pay 2/6 for each complete gross  
of empty bobbins collected and returned.



ONLY BOBBINS BEARING THESE  
LABELS ARE ACCEPTABLE.

The help of your Company is earnestly solicited. Will you encourage your members to collect as many empty bobbins as possible. They are needed for re-filling. Many industries are waiting for these sewing cottons.

These empty bobbins should be forwarded in complete grosses, carriage forward, to

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NAME OF GUIDE LEADER.

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TO WHOM PAYMENT SHOULD BE MADE.

*Help for your  
company fund*

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FOR EACH COMPLETE GROSS OF  
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Prompt Payment will be made by the manufacturers.

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements



# THE GUIDER



Articles and Reports, Photographs and Drawings for insertion in "The Guide", "Letters to the Editor" and "Reviews", should be sent, if possible, to the 30th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide 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 Guide" is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 5d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 5s. Foreign and Colonial, 5s. post free.

## HEADQUARTERS NOTICES MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL HELD ON JULY 8th, 1941

PRESENT :

Miss Anstice Gibbs.  
Mrs. Griffith.  
The Lady Merthyr.  
Miss Shanks (co-opted).  
Miss Ward.  
Miss Wallace Williamson.  
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzherbert Wright.

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.E.  
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.  
Lady (Murray) Anderson (co-opted).  
Miss Bardsley.  
Miss Browning (co-opted).  
The Countess of Clarendon (co-opted).  
Sir Percy Everett.  
The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs.

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham was re-elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

### BELGIAN AND CZECH GUIDES IN GREAT BRITAIN

The following recommendations from the International Commissioner were approved :—  
"That the relations between Imperial Headquarters and the Associations of Belgian and Czech Guides now being formed in Great Britain shall be established on the same lines as for the Federation des Eclaireuses Françaises en Grande Bretagne, i.e.,  
"The Commissioner and Committee of the Associations of their Movement, Scouts in Great Britain to be responsible for the Girls' Branch of their Movement, to issue all Warrants and Company Registrations. These Warrants should, however, be countersigned by the Division or County Commissioner in whose area the Companies are running.  
"The Guides to use P.O.K. of the British Guide Association and all their badges including the enrolment badge and uniform, with their Country distinguishing marks. The International Secretary at Imperial Headquarters to act as Liaison between the Belgian, Czech and British Guide Associations."

### COMMISSIONERS' REGISTER AND ABRIDGED REPORT

It was agreed that a new Commissioners' Register should be published and an abridged Report and Census taken as soon as possible. The necessary Report Forms will therefore be sent to all County Secretaries by the beginning of August asking for their return to Headquarters not later than September 30th.

### SECOND-HAND GUIDE AND BROWNIE UNIFORMS

Due to the limitation of supplies and rationing used Guide and Brownie uniforms will be most gratefully received at Headquarters for distribution to Guides who have had theirs destroyed.  
Please see that uniform is in good condition before posting it.

## AWARDS

*Beaver.*  
Miss A. Shepherd, Assistant County Commissioner, Yorkshire W.R.N. (East Area).

*Gilt Cross* (awarded posthumously).  
Guide Peggy Harland, 1st Stone Cross Company, Sussex.

Peggy Harland was in Eastbourne visiting friends when an H.E. bomb fell on the building, and she and six other people were entombed. The rescue squad worked for twenty-four hours before they were able to extricate Peggy, and it was then found that her feet could not be moved. With the sirens blowing and a "dog-fight" in progress directly overhead, one foot and one leg were amputated on the spot. Peggy's courage and cheerfulness were magnificent, both during the process of excavation and throughout the operation. She was taken to hospital, and a Guide who knew her was able to arrange for her parents and her own Guide to come to her there. She died later from shock, and it was found that her spine was broken. We are proud that she was a Guide.

*Badge of Fortitude.*

Patrol Leader Lilian Hicklin, 2nd Sussex Post Rangers.  
Guide Elizabeth Pollock, 5th Prestwich Extension Company, Scotland.

*Red Cord Diploma.*

Miss Stewart Brown, of Bucks.

*Brownie Instructor Certificate.*

Miss Parr, of Leicestershire.

*Gold Cord.*

Company Leader Muriel Gates, 1st Shoreham District Rangers, Sussex.

## GENERAL NOTICES

### CAMPERS

Have you thought of helping the farmer on whose land you are going to camp this summer? Many farmers would welcome such help with harvesting and possibly with the fire-watching of crops; but this should only be attempted by older Guides for short shifts.

ANGELA THOMPSON,  
Commissioner for Camping.

### COTTON REELS

Headquarters has received another S.O.S. for cotton reels. 150,000 are wanted during the next month, this time by the War Office, so please start your Guides collecting again at once.

As the reels are wanted in many parts of the country, various centres are being arranged to which Guides should send their collections, and from where they will be fetched by Army lorries. These addresses are not to hand at the time of going to press, so please watch THE GUIDE for August 8th and subsequent numbers where they will be published. This notice is just to get the collection started as soon as possible, but the reels must be held until the addresses for despatch are given in THE GUIDE.

### ANOTHER S.O.S.

Will anyone offer hospitality during August or September to one or more Extension Guides or Rangers from bombed areas who are badly in need of a holiday for two or three weeks. The overwhelming response to the Foxlease hospitality scheme has stretched its walls to the utmost and it will be impossible to accommodate everyone who has applied, so now we rely on your kindness.

All expenses will be paid from the Fund; many of the Extensions are not seriously handicapped, and everyone of them badly needs a holiday.  
Alternatively, Headquarters is prepared to take over a house or part of a house for September if a suitable staff can be found to run it as an overflow holiday home. Please write for further particulars to the Secretary to the Extension Department at Headquarters.

### BOOKS FOR THE FIGHTING FORCES

Books, magazines and periodicals are urgently needed by the men and women of the Fighting Forces.

Will you respond to this appeal by giving all the books you can spare, by encouraging your friends to do so, and by asking the members of your Company to organise house-to-house collections?

All kinds are wanted; hand them over the Post Office counter, unwrapped, unstamped and unaddressed. The Post Office officials will see that they reach the Book Depots for distribution.

### BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY

Coupon-Free Knitting Wool for Comforts for Merchant Seamen.

The new clothes rationing scheme makes it necessary to present coupons for wool purchased privately for knitting comforts.

The British Sailors' Society may still supply knitting wool without coupons, provided that all garments are returned to the Society when completed, for distribution.

Numbers of Districts and Companies are knitting to supply the merchant seamen who use the Trefoil Hut at Reykjavik, Iceland, presented to the B.S.S. by the Girl Guides as a result of Guide Gift Week. Other Companies also may care to take advantage of this concession and join in making the Guide gift self-supporting.

Hundreds of warm things are needed regularly by this one station alone and are distributed to merchant seamen and to ship-wrecked men.

**Supplies available.**—4-ply wool in navy or grey, and grey wheeling—5/2 per lb.; oiled wool for seaboot stockings—3/8 per lb. Postage extra on these prices.

Full particulars from The Ladies' Guild, 680, Commercial Road, Limehouse, London, E.14. The Assistant Organising Secretary is herself a Guider and will be delighted to hear from anyone interested.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### BROWNIE TRAINING

A Brownie Training will be held at Trent College, Long Eaton, Derbyshire (Station: Trent L.M.S. Railway) from the 8th-15th September, by kind permission of the Headmaster, Mr. F. Ikin.

The charge for the week will be 30s., and applications should be made at once to

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

enclosing a deposit of 5s., and marking the envelope "Trent."

## WHAT TO EXPECT AT FOXLEASE

Official permission has been given for training to continue at Foxlease at present.

DON'T forget that you can get to Foxlease by Coach and the coaches are seldom more than fifteen minutes late and much cheaper than Railway travel. Book to Lyndhurst.

### TRAINING DATES.

Aug. 12th-19th. Patrol Leaders. Waiting list closed.	Oct. 24th-28th. Hampshire Youth Committee.
Aug. 22nd-29th. Hampshire Youth Committee.	Oct. 31st-Nov. 4th.—Brownie week-end.
Sept. 2nd-9th. General and Woodcraft.	Nov. 7th-14th. General.
Sept. 12th-19th. Guide.	Nov. 18th-25th. Guide. (Special training in 1st Class at week-end.)
Sept. 23rd-30th. Brownie and Guide.	Nov. 28th-Dec. 5th. Guide and Ranger.
Oct. 3rd-10th. General.	Dec. 5th-22nd. House closed.
Oct. 14th-21st. Guide. (Special training in Signalling and Ceremonial at week-end.)	Dec. 23rd-30th. Christmas Party.



August, 1941]

## THE GUIDER

**TRAININGS AT FOXLEASE.**  
Guide Weeks—Guide training for Guiders. Brownie Weeks—for Brownie Guiders.  
Ranger Weeks—for Ranger Guiders.  
General Weeks—Include all the above.  
**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 £4, a grant of £1 will be made.  
The application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease.

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

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

## Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, July, 1941.

### ENGLAND.

#### BIRMINGHAM.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

DERBY.—Div. C., Mrs. F. Danielson.  
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.—Dist. C., Miss M. Danielson.

#### CUMBERLAND.

##### APPOINTMENTS.

WEST CUMBERLAND.—Div. C., Miss Waugh, Dunure, Seascale.  
HARTSIDE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Johnstone, Eden Bank, Lazonby, Penrith.  
WEST CUMBERLAND.—Div. C., Mrs. Henderson.  
HARTSIDE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Arnison.

#### DEVONSHIRE.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

ASHBURY.—Div. C., Mrs. Crosby.

#### DORSET.

##### APPOINTMENTS.

SHERBORNE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barlow, Harper House, Hound Street, Sherborne.  
WEST DORSET.—Div. C. (Temp.), Lady Salt, Hooke Court, Beaminster.

#### DURHAM.

##### APPOINTMENT.

DURHAM CITY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Coates, "Ardelote," Framwellgate Moor, Durham.

#### GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

COUNTY SECRETARY (Temp.).—Miss M. I. Smith, Heatherdene, Shaw Green Lane, Prestbury, Cheltenham.

#### HEREFORDSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

HEREFORDSHIRE, NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Crosby, Lawnsroft, Venns Lane, Hereford.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

HEREFORDSHIRE, NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Davenport.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENTS.

South Herts Division will in future be known as SOUTH EAST HERTS, and a new division of SOUTH HERTS has been formed—Div. C., Miss M. Welsford, Bournehead, Bushey, containing the districts of BUSHEY (transferred from S.W. Herts); ALDENHAM and RADLETT (transferred from Mid Herts); ELSTREE and SHENLEY (transferred from Mid Herts).

SOUTH-WEST HERTS Division has also been reorganised as follows:—

WATFORD district has been divided into three; the division now contains the following districts:—

WATFORD CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Paton, 16, Upton Road, Watford.  
WATFORD NORTH.—Dist. C., vacant.  
WATFORD WEST.—Dist. C., vacant.  
OXHEY (new district).—Dist. C., Mrs. G. Thompson, The Croft, Green Lane, Oxhey, Watford.

RICKMANSWORTH (transferred from the West Division).

HARPENDEN district has been divided as follows:—

HARPENDEN.—Dist. C., Miss O. M. Haley, 10, Carlton Road, Harpenden.

REDBOURN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Maude, The Priory, Redbourn.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

WATFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kendall Mannell.

#### KENT.

##### APPOINTMENT.

CRAY VALLEY.—Dist. C., Miss M. Wheen, Holmbury, Chislehurst.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

CRAY VALLEY.—Dist. C., Miss P. Russell.

#### LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST.

##### APPOINTMENT.

STRETFORD.—Div. C., Mrs. Bache, The Vicarage, Urmston, near Manchester.

#### LONDON.

##### APPOINTMENT.

EAST HAM, SOUTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss G. M. Olley, 14, Lloyd Road, East Ham, E.6.

#### NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

BRACKLEY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Palmer.

#### SHROPSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

OSWESTRY, EAST.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. P. Stanier, Higher House, Grinshill, Shrewsbury.

#### SUSSEX.

##### APPOINTMENT.

WEST HOVE.—Dist. C., Miss Jacobs, 12, Sackville Gardens, Hove.

#### WARWICKSHIRE.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

SUTTON COLDFIELD, WEST B.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. White.

#### WILTSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

WILTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Page Phillips, The Vicarage, Coombe Bissett, Salisbury.

#### YORKSHIRE, WEST RIDING NORTH.

##### APPOINTMENT.

BINGLEY (SHIPLEY & BINGLEY DIV.).—Dist. C., Miss W. Woodcock, Wyngarth, Bingley.

### YORKSHIRE, WEST RIDING SOUTH.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

HUDDESFIELD, WEST CENTRAL.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss B. M. Baines, Thorpe Grange, Almondbury, Huddersfield.

HUDDESFIELD, SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. A. Kaye, 21, Imperial Road, Huddersfield.

### YORKSHIRE, WEST RIDING SOUTH.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

HUDDESFIELD, SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss B. M. Baines.

### YORK CITY.

#### APPOINTMENT.

ST. MARY'S.—Dist. C., Miss W. H. Jones, 3, Glebe Avenue, Carr Lane, Acomb, York.

### RESIGNATIONS.

ST. MARY'S.—Dist. C., Mrs. Johnson.

### WALES.

#### GLAMORGANSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

Please note that the district of Brynmynny and Tondy is now known as:—

ABERKENFIG.—Dist. C., Mrs. Jones, Jarrow House, Tondy, Aberkenfig.

### RESIGNATIONS.

BRYNMENYNN AND TONDY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lewis.

### MONTMOUTHSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

ABERTULLERY TOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Buck, Newgate Church Street, Abertillery.

### MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENT.

Please note that ABERHAFESP is a new district in the South Division. Commissioner not yet appointed.

### PEMBROKESHIRE.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

NORTH PEMBROKESHIRE.—Div. C., Mrs. Bickerton Edwards.

### SCOTLAND.

#### AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

IRVINE & KILWINNING.—Dist. C., Miss M. Mitchell.

NEWMILLS & GALSTON.—Dist. C., Miss E. Pollock-Morris.

PATNA.—Dist. C., Miss M. Hamilton.

### CITY OF GLASGOW.

##### APPOINTMENT.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. Duncan, 25, Gordon Street, Glasgow, C.1.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss C. Marshall.

### RENFREWSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENTS.

CENTRAL GREENOCK.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss Humphreys, 1, Octavia Terrace, Greenock.

WEST GREENOCK.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss Barton, 38, Eldon Street, Greenock.

EAST GREENOCK.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss Hair, 54, Waverley Street, Greenock.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

CENTRAL GREENOCK.—Dist. C., Miss L. Tait.

### WIGTOWNSHIRE.

##### APPOINTMENTS.

MOCHRUM & DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Miss J. Gowan, Glaserton Schoolhouse, Withhorn.

PORTPATRICK & DISTRICT (RHINS DIVISION).—Dist. C., The Lady Crawshaw, Dunskey.

House, Portpatrick.

NEWTON STEWART & DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Miss H. Drew, Doonhill, Newton Stewart.

##### RESIGNATIONS.

MOCHRUM & DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Miss H. Drew.

NEWTON STEWART & DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Monro.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### UNIFORMS FOR SALE

Guider's Costume; 2 shirts, dress, hat; medium size. What offers?—Box 111, THE GUIDER, Imperial Headquarters.

Guider's H.Q. Tailored Uniform; 32 bust, height 5 ft. 2 in. Also blazer, blue shirt, 2 collars and old style belt. All good condition. Best offer.—Miss Dickens, Cowfold, Sussex.

### EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Wanted, Guider to act as Resident Warden, Service Women's Hotel, Glasgow.

—Reply, stating age, experience, etc., to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Gordon Street, Glasgow.

Wanted, Guider Cook at Foxlease, immediately.—Please apply to the Guider-in-Charge.

Junior Clerk—keen Guide—wanted immediately. Quick and accurate worker.—Write, stating age, to Filing Department, Girl Guides Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

Club Leader required at U.G.S. Settlement, Peckham. Girls', Mixed and Children's Clubs. Salary £80 to £100 per annum, with full board and residence.—Apply Warden, U.G.S. Settlement, Staffordshire Street, S.E.15.

Wanted, Ranger or Guider Cook-General. Housemaid kept. Four schoolboys.—Apply Mrs. Walton, Beacon Hill, Penrith, Cumberland.

### WANTED

Wanted, Guider's Costume, Stock size.—Box 107, THE GUIDER, Imperial Headquarters.

Wanted, Guider's Hat, Belt and Cotton Dress. Small. Box 110, THE GUIDER, Imperial Headquarters.

New company requires Second-hand Uniforms. Price according to condition.—Prince, 26, Heathurst Road, Sanderstead.

### CAMPING

Will a company camping any week in August include four Second Class Guides? All previously camped. Own tent.—Prince, 26, Heathurst Road, Sanderstead.

### HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Mayfield, Sussex.—Isolated country cottage. Beautiful surroundings. Sleep 4.—Box 98, THE GUIDER, Imperial Headquarters.

### PACK HOLIDAY

Tawny, starting holidays August 21st, would like to help at Pack Holiday.—Box 109, THE GUIDER, Imperial Headquarters.

### THEATRICAL

"The Masque of Empire."—Hugh Mytton's world-famous Guide play. The beautiful costumes of the Empire Society for this play are still available from 6d. to 1s. each. See book of play (price 6d.), obtainable Headquarters. "In love are Empire's firm foundations set."

Shadow Plays by Hugh Mytton: "Christ Love," the Christmas Story with Carols. Simple, beautiful and effective. "Ug-Ug, the Ogre," and "King Canoodum," two humorous plays with magical surprises and peals of laughter. No words. Just a lamp and a sheet, with your own shadows as actors. All "properties" cut from brown paper. Ideal for long evenings in home or hall. Books, with full instructions, 1s. each, from Imperial Headquarters.



## TENTS IN CAMOUFLAGE COLOURED MATERIAL



### THE FOXLEASE TENT

Length 7 ft. Width 6 ft. Height 5 ft. 6 in.  
Walls 2 ft.  
Weight 17 lb. approx., including varnished threepiece jointed poles.  
Material, 6 oz. Cotton Duck, double process proofing.  
There is a 9 in. canopy over doorway each end of tent. This tent is recommended to campers needing a small tent with a ridge pole.

Complete with all accessories.

In Green Material  
Price £3 10s. 0d.

In Brown Material  
Price £3 15s. 0d.

### THE RIDGE TENT

Length 7 ft. Width 6 ft. 6 in. Height 6 ft. 6 in.  
Walls 3 ft.  
Weight 22 lb. approx., including varnished threepiece jointed poles.  
Material, 6 oz. Cotton Duck, double process proofing.  
There are two ventilators and a doorway with a 9 in. canopy at each end of the tent.

Complete with all accessories.

In Green Material  
Price £3 15s. 6d.

In Brown Material  
Price £4 2s. 6d.



## FOR CAMOUFLAGING WHITE TENTS USE GRANGERSOL WATERPROOFING PRESERVATIVE

Supplied in Camobrown or Camogreen.

1 quart Tin.  
Price 3/-. Postage 7d.

1/2 gallon Tin.  
Price 5/6. Postage 9d.

1 gallon Tin.  
Price 10/6. Postage 1/-.

## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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

## OPPORTUNITIES

### THE RETREAT, YORK

#### A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

for the treatment of mental and nervous illnesses, managed by a Committee of the Society of Friends, can now accept a number of PROBATIONERS. Girls of good education not less than 18 years of age are invited to ask for an illustrated Booklet, giving particulars of the course of training in mental nursing at this Hospital.

Conditions of service are excellent. Each nurse has a room of her own in a modern well-equipped hostel, in its own grounds. Hours of duty are reasonable. Recreation facilities are plentiful. Commencing salary £52 per annum, rising annually to £85, with board, lodging, uniform and laundry provided.

There are also vacancies for a limited number of general trained, State Registered NURSES who are received for a shorter period of training; their commencing status being that of a second-year nurse. The nursing of the mentally ill is a form of national service which is important both in peace and war-time.

Address your enquiry to the Matron, The Retreat, York.

January, 1941.

### KENT COUNTY COUNCIL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE DEPARTMENT.

County Hospital, Chatham: County Hospital, Dartford:  
County Hospital Farnborough, Nr. Bromley.

PROBATIONER NURSES are required at the above Hospitals for training in general nursing for a period of three years. Salary £30 a year for the first year, £35 a year for the second year, and £40 a year for the third year, together with residential emoluments. Candidates will be prepared for the examination of the General Nursing Council, and if successful will be eligible for appointment as Staff Nurses. A Superannuation Scheme is in force. All nurses receive three weeks' annual holiday. There is a good Nurses' Home with all modern conveniences at each of the hospitals. Further details as to the general rules of the hospitals will be forwarded on application being made to the Superintendent Matron of the County Hospital, Farnborough, and to the Matrons of the remaining hospitals.

W. L. PLATTS, Clerk of the County Council.

County Hall, Maidstone.

### LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

#### COUNTY SANATORIUM AND ISOLATION HOSPITAL, MARKFIELD.

The Hospital is of recent design, well equipped with home comforts, swimming pool and tennis court. Training is for the examinations of the Fever State Register and Tuberculosis Association, and is for a period of 1-3 years. Lectures are given by the Resident Medical Staff and Sister-Tutor. Applications are invited for the following appointments:—PROBATIONER NURSES. Salary £40, rising by annual increments of £5 to £50 per annum, plus £5 bonus after each completed year. Board, residence, uniform and laundry provided. Ration allowances paid during holidays. The posts are superannuated. For full particulars apply to the Matron, County Sanatorium, Markfield, Leicester.

County Offices, Leicester.  
10th June, 1941.

LUCAS E. RUMSEY, Clerk of the County Council.

### Royal Waterloo Hospital for Children and Women

WATERLOO ROAD, S.E.1

(Recognised Training School.)

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES for three and a half years' training. Age 18-35. Salary £20, £22, £30, £40. Board, lodging and some indoor uniform provided. Candidates will commence training at the Base Hospital out of London. For particulars apply to Matron.

### ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

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

All communications with regard to Advertisements should be addressed to "The Guider," Guider, Advertisement Department, 11/13, Bream's Buildings, 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.