

THE GUIDER

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PRE-SERVICE TRAINING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. In view of the registration of girls, should we now abandon our policy of individual character training and open our companies to very large numbers?

A. No, ours is essentially a leadership training; the need for leaders is greater than ever to-day. Mass training of leaders cannot succeed.

Q. To-day thousands of girls want technical instruction for their pre-service training. Is it more important to give this training to the many rather than leadership training to the few? Should I help with one of the new Training Corps for girls rather than continue to give all my spare time to Guiding?

A. If you can spare more time give it to Guiding. Ranger Pre-Service Training must be technically as proficient as that given by any other Movement, and must have character training in addition.

Q. The National Association of Girls' Training Corps give a minimum of four hours' training a week. How can the Ranger company when they only have one weekly meeting?

A. There is no need for Rangers to confine themselves to one weekly meeting. With the help of experts, additional practices for Rangers and other girls in technical subjects can be arranged.

Q. How can we get the necessary technical instruction?

A. Apart from Scout and Guide experts, help may often be obtained from Army signallers and mapping instructors, members of the Police Force and Fire Brigade and other Civil Defence services, the B.R.C.S., St. John Ambulance Association, St. Andrew's Ambulance Association and from Local Education Authorities.

Q. Do the Board of Education want the Women's Junior Air Corps and the N.A.G.T.C. to take the place of the voluntary movements already in the field?

A. "The purpose in view is not to set up some counter-attraction which may draw girls away from the established voluntary bodies, the value of whose work and training is well proven." (Extract from the Board of Education Circular No. 1585, dated March 6th, 1942.)

Q. Because of the prominence that the Government is giving to the 14-18 age group, is it Head-

quarters' policy to concentrate chiefly on Rangers rather than on Guides and Brownies?

A. The policy of the Girl Guides Association remains the same. Though anxious to help to the greatest possible extent with the 14 plus group, we are still true to our aim of character training. What the older girl is to become is largely determined by her early training.

Q. How will the County or County Borough Education Authority who make arrangements for interviewing the 16-18-year-old girls, have the necessary information about the H.E.S. and about the Ranger companies available for new recruits?

A. Your County or Division Commissioner or County Ranger Adviser will no doubt have been in touch with the Education Authority and will have supplied all the necessary information. In many cases Commissioners and Guiders and representatives of other voluntary organisations are to sit on the interviewing panels.

S.O.S. TO BROWN OWLS

The Editor urgently requires reports of Brownie National Service. Will you please write, as soon as possible, and tell her what war work your Brownies have been doing, stating amounts of salvage, etc., collected, comforts knitted, money raised, if you can produce these statistics. If you have not got them—never mind—write and describe the service done; that, for the moment, is the most important part. Then start keeping your records and inform the Editor from time to time. The essential thing, however, is that reports of the work you are doing should be sent to the Editor immediately, as an article is to be written on this subject and there is very little—practically no material—on which to base it.

Please help—it will be a good turn, not only to the Editor but to other Owls.

EXTENSION NOTICE BOARD

TRAINING WEEK-END

A training week-end for Extension Guiders will be held in London (probably at Headquarters) on Saturday and Sunday, May 30th and 31st, 1942. Commissioners and Guiders of active companies will be very welcome.

County Extension Secretaries are asked to make this week-end as widely known as possible in their counties, and to send in their approximate numbers as soon as possible, as the training will only be held if sufficient entries are received.

It is hoped to arrange for hospitality or accommodation if required, and applications can be made for a grant towards fares.

It is hoped that Guiders attending the Training will pass on what they have learnt to others in their County, and that Extension Secretaries who cannot send a representative to London will try to arrange a local training day or week-end for their Extension Guiders, possibly in conjunction with adjoining counties.

Suggestions for the London Training should be sent, with the rough estimate of numbers, to the Secretary to the Extension Department at Headquarters.



Proud of their new Ranger uniform, they go forward into the future.



GIRL GUIDES B-P Memorial Fund

NEWS

Channels of Communication

In Gift Week various Counties very kindly arranged to send their donations to Headquarters in one lump sum, which was a tremendous help to us.

We feel it is only fair, therefore, to explain that our plans for raising this Fund are rather more complicated and have been worked out on the basis that donations from companies and packs should be sent direct by Guiders and/or districts to the Headquarters Fund Secretaries, who alone will issue the official receipts and vouchers. In Gift Week the effort was concentrated and of short duration, but this time it will be spread over a considerable period, and we hope that each Target Month will bring forth a fresh crop of donations. In addition, the Give-Lend Vouchers—only obtainable when companies and packs succeed in making up their donations to round sums of 15s. 0d.—are bound to involve a good deal of clerical work and receipt/voucher exchanges.

Headquarters fully realises this and feels it worth while for the extra thrill which it hopes the Give-Lend Vouchers will bring. At the same time, it is most anxious that as little as possible extra work should be put on Commissioners and Secretaries, and has therefore decided that for this particular Fund, the direct channel of communication will be the most satisfactory.

If, however, any special functions are planned, at which companies and packs are to hand in their donations, Headquarters is perfectly willing to make some arrangements whereby such gifts can count towards Give-Lend Vouchers.

Headquarters undertakes to keep County totals, and hopes to keep Division totals as well. County totals will be published as soon as possible after every Target Month.

Target Month Totals

The first Target Month is from April 23rd to May 24th, inclusive. In order that companies and packs may have the full period in which to make their special efforts, donations will count towards the Target which are posted to the Fund Secretaries not later than first post Monday, May 25th, but earlier posting is advised and will be a great help to us.

"EACH FOR THE JOY OF WORKING"

CAMPERS of 1941 have left behind them a record of cheerful and willing service in the fields and woods of Wiltshire and the hop-yards of Hereford. Armed with strange implements and much enthusiasm, they tackled many unaccustomed jobs, and earned for themselves a good name which will last long in the countryside, and is well worth the winning. Plans are already being made, details of which will appear in the May GUIDE, so that the campers of 1942 may have similar chances of service on the land. The possible camps may include forestry in Wiltshire and the North Riding of Yorkshire, and hop-picking in Hereford, spread over the period of late July, August and September. The number of camps organised will be limited, owing to the fact that there are comparatively few experienced campers who can now give time to run these camps in addition to the usual activities in their counties.

Anyone who may think of volunteering to work at a Land Camp this summer is asked to bear three things in mind. First of all, is it still possible for the company to run its own camps, and by using its own initiative, find some form of land work to be done in the neighbourhood? Although more than 400 volunteers were accepted last year, nearly double that number had to be refused owing to the limited arrangements it was possible to make. Secondly, if your plans are bound to be uncertain, and you may have to cancel at the last minute, you will probably prevent someone else from coming to camp. Thirdly, are you normally strong and absolutely fit, and even so, are you engaged in a job which is so strenuous that during your brief holiday you really need time for complete physical relaxation? All land work is tiring for those not accustomed to much stooping and bending, and it takes several days for muscles to get acclimatised to the new demands made upon them, though a course of daily exercises before camp, designed to loosen up the lower vertebrae, might save many an aching back when the time comes!

Owing to complications over the employment of labour, it is not possible to give our service for nothing in these undertakings, but it has been suggested that all the profits made on the English Land Camps this summer shall be given to the B-P. Memorial Fund—a very small tribute from English camping for the glorious heritage that the Chief has handed on to us.

I. USHER

(Assistant Commissioner for Camping for England).



Rubber Dinghies

The Air Ministry has very kindly offered to lend us a few rubber dinghies for exhibition during the Target Month. If any Counties have arranged special functions and would like the loan of a dinghy, would they write as soon as possible to their Fund Secretary so that one may be reserved for them. The dinghies are medium bomber type—diameter when inflated, 6 feet; packing size, approximately 1½ feet x 1 foot x 1 foot; weight, 3 lbs.; cost of carriage only.

Wearing of Badges

To show that B.-P. is in our thoughts, will every member of the Movement, from Commissioner to Brownie, be sure to wear her Enrolment Badge—polished to the nth degree—on the opening day of the Fund—Thursday, April 23rd.

Broadcast

We hope we may be able to arrange for a joint broadcast with the Scouts on April 23rd. If possible, we shall announce it in THE GUIDE, but if not, we can only suggest that members study the B.B.C. programme for that date and listen-in at the most likely times, i.e., after the 6 p.m. news or postscript after the 9 p.m. news.

Economy Labels

Special economy labels have been printed for the Fund. These are most attractive, and include a small picture of B.-P., price 3d. for 25, 9d. for 100, postage 2½d. Be sure you order your supply soon and use them on all your letters so that more and more Guides may know of the Fund who might not otherwise hear of it.

Brains Trust

Have you seen the notice re the Guides' Brains Trust in THE GUIDE of March 19th? Remember, that owing to paper shortage and the fact that THE GUIDE is published monthly, some important Fund news may appear in THE GUIDE only.

FUND SECRETARY.



HINTS ON TEACHING THE TENDERFOOT TO LONES—I

Some Lone Guiders have asked for help in teaching the Tenderfoot and Second Class to their Guides. A series of Letters on Second Class can be borrowed from the Bureaux on application, with postage, to Mrs. Starkey-Dean, Peacehaven, Walton-on-the-Hill, Stafford.

Suggestions for Tenderfoot will appear here during the next few months. In this introduction are incorporated some hints from an article which appeared in a January number of THE GUIDE, one of a series which Lone Guiders are advised to read.

Remember that the Tenderfoot is the gateway to Guiding, and how it is opened is a matter of vital importance.

Think first WHY you teach each point, then HOW you had better set about it, considering the character of the recruit. The Tenderfoot should be a real adventure; therefore, the child must learn to act on her own initiative. Your instructions need to be clear, concise and stimulating, so that the recruit is eager to carry them out, and, thinking for herself what is the reason for each, will plan further work on the same lines. She needs plenty of practice in order to reach and maintain a high standard.

Your own preliminary thinking is the crux of the matter. Here, for you to consider, is an extract from 'the Girl Scout Handbook', about the first part of the Promise:—

"Each person has a different idea of duty to God and country. However, it is fair to say that a girl's duty to God is to honour God in the finest way she knows, by things she says, thinks and does. Every girl should be a faithful member of her own religious group. Duty to one's country means doing everything possible to make our country a place where all people may live and work in safety and freedom. It means that a girl should respect the laws and traditions of her country."

UNDER ALL DIFFICULTIES

by
VERE WALLIS

CHAPTER III—A KNOTTING MEETING

I T was a lovely spring afternoon. We planned to have the entire meeting "tied up in knots," and as the Guides arrived they went straight to their Corners, spread out the groundsheets, and pulled cord and rope out of the bags which hung from the trees. We were there promised to be a fair amount of fun and quite a lot to learn.

I wish it were still possible to have a regularly weekly Patrols-in-Council at my house. We have one whenever we can, but the Patrol Leaders' different jobs make it very difficult, and only two of them are still at the village school. So this was a "Surprise" game for them, too. We whistled them to our Corner under the hawthorn and explained what they were to do. They pulled papers out of a hat (How they love this! The unexpected—the unknown—gives this and "Sealed Orders" a greater thrill than if we simply told them everything!) on which were written: (1) Clove hitches: bottom of orchard; (2) Bowline and Round Turn and two Half Hitches: apple tree N.W. of middle path; (3) Fisherman's and Sheetbend: the pond; (4) Sheepshank and Reef: between the pear trees; (5) Lashing, square and diagonal, and making simple gadgets: the south lawn; (6) Timber-hitch and Packer's Knot: at the top of the orchard where it joins the wood.

When each Patrol Leader knew what she had to do, she ran to her appointed place, and with notebook and pencil, proceeded to write down the names of all Guides in the other patrols beside her own, so that points could be given for time taken and correct tying. The Seconds were given a list of the order of the six Knotting Groups, and, having explained what their Guides had to do at the particular group to which they had to run first, they waited till the whistle blew for "Go!"

GROUP 1 (Clove Hitches). The patrol was timed and carefully watched by the Leader in charge. With plenty of ropes and bean sticks and poles, they erected "pretence" wash-houses. The evacuees had been shown how to do theirs, and it transpired that the Leaders who had only taught them to make "pairs of spectacles" and fix them round the tops of their fingers, were "properly ticked off" later, because the Guides discovered how much more difficult it was to fasten knots round the poles. Only when they had all tied them satisfactorily could the Skylarks run on to Group 2, and the Kingfishers took their place. Whenever there was any waiting they practised the knot they had just been making at the previous group.

GROUP 2 (Bowline, and Round Turn and two Half-hitches). Here was laughter and breathless excitement! A large doll had to be carefully lowered from the top branch of an apple tree. It entailed climbing to the topmost boughs, and these knots were far more fun when something precious "hung in the balance," and it required skill to see that her descent was steady and safe. This doll is used for Child Nurse practice, and as it is life size, real clothes can be fitted on it when taking the Knitter's and Needlewoman's Badges.

The Tenderfoots and evacuees began to see the delight of knot-tying, and when we told them that we played Morse games, Emergencies and other Guide tests in this way, they all agreed that outdoor meetings were "O.K."



First Aid for a Rescued Casualty.

GROUP 3 (Fisherman's and Sheetbend). Here they found my son's toy boats waiting to be moored to the willow trees round the pond. They dabbled with water and wet ropes—slipped down banks—lowered buckets and jam jars from the punt, and towed little barges to bigger ones! It was Adventure! And they could now be depended upon—if occasion arose—to know what to do when the real thing confronted them. Lieutenant and I were running up and down the garden and orchard, inspecting the finished knots!

GROUP 4 (Sheepshank). A sagging clothes-line hung between two trees, and here the quickest sheepshank had to be tied. Again, this showed up the Guides who had learnt to tie a piece of cord in their hands, with its ends unattached. There were cries of "It's not fair! How can I tie the knot this way?" But once they were shown, they were delighted to tighten the line and fix twigs between the loops to keep them from untying.

GROUP 5 (Lashing and Gadget-making). The Patrol Leaders judged the results after everyone had finished—only the simplest gadgets were made, for lack of time.

GROUP 6 (Timber Hitch and Packer's Knot). Here again they had the greatest fun, fetching fagots from the woods and tying them into bundles and dragging them across the stream.

Every now and then I could see a bright-eyed blackbird, sitting on her eggs behind a holly bush on the bank. Only one Guide noticed her, and she is the bird lover and a keen naturalist. I remember asking her:—

"Why didn't you show the others, Patsy?" (How thankful I was that she hadn't!)

"I'd hate 'er to be scared, Captain. Wonder she 'asn't let her eggs get cold as it is, with those logs bumping so close to her."

Patsy is not a member of the R.S.P.C.A. for nothing; she was a very backward Guide, and the despair of her Leader. To-day she is a "betweenmaid" in a large house of a neighbouring village. Regularly she cycles over to fetch her GUIDE; it is an opportunity for a talk. Already I can see that she is developing—the plain, backward girl is not such a disappointment after all. She chats about her work; how "Miss Joyce" lends her books—"Stories like we 'ad in our Guide Library." And I lend her THE GUIDE, and the other maids read it, too.

I remember camping days, and my despair over her, vowing that I would not let one Guide spoil things for the others. But I don't think she did; she taught them patience; and she taught me a lot of other things! I didn't believe she would ever come back to see us, once she had left the company. But I was wrong.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam,

If any of your readers have votes for the Royal Hospital for Incurables, Putney, I wonder if they would support a most deserving case who is a Ranger in my company and who is trying to get the Pension?

As a child, Georgina Liddiard was trampled on in an air raid during the last war, and has suffered from curvature of the spine ever since. She was able to work as a packer in a wholesale chemist till a few years ago, when her illness got worse. She has recently had bronchitis, which has affected her heart, and she is now practically bed-ridden.

Her sole income is 6s. weekly from the National Health Insurance, and she has no relatives except a step-father and step-sister.

I should be so very grateful if any of your readers could help Georgina by giving her their votes, and so, I need hardly add, would she.

BETTY FRIPP,
73, Portland Place, W.1.

A MATCH for the MATCHLESS

FIRE-MAKING WITHOUT MATCHES

REQUIRED

A Block or board 2 inches wide, 6-8 inches long, about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Make a hollow (for the spindle to start in) $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the edge of the block, and cut a V nick in it. Block to be made from seasoned (i.e., very dry, dead) beech, elm, sycamore or willow.

The Drill or Spindle is made from hard wood; seasoned elm root, very dry larch, cedar or holly. Cut it 1 foot long, with one rounded end about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch across (in order to make plenty of friction in the hollow of the block). The other end is pointed to fit into a cap or socket.

The Cap or Socket can be a stone or a small knot of wood about 1 inch thick, with a hole for the top of the Spindle to fit into.

The Bow is any stiff piece of wood, but it must be stiff and about 2 feet long.

The Thong must be strong leather (not a boot lace) or belting of a small lathe.

The Thong is attached to the Bow by three holes; this makes it easy to adjust the tension on the thong.

Tow is made by—(a) fraying a piece of rope; (b) using dry cotton waste; (c) cotton cloth torn into a strip and rolled up like a roller bandage spirally, so that the fluffy edge will overlap a little at each roll, so making a nest into which the hot wood powder is placed.

Any punk may be used, also very dry grass, moss, bracken or dry, powdered fungus does equally well.



METHOD

Fix the Thong round the Spindle, taking care that the Spindle is outside the Thong, then put the rounded end of the Spindle on to the hollowed of the Block (which must be notched on the Block (which must be flat and on a firm stand—the ground is best). Next, place the point of the Spindle (which has been well greased with soap, vaseline or the like) into the Cap or Socket; hold this with the left hand, pressing the wrist against the leg, the foot of which is on the Block, holding it firmly down.

Now, with the right hand draw the Bow backwards and forwards in a sawing motion, at first slowly, then more quickly, bringing more pressure on to the absolutely upright Spindle as it revolves in the hollow of the block, where it gradually "frictionises" or bores the wood into fine grains of red-hot powder, then smoke begins to rise. Carry on with the sawing motion until there is a good pile of hot-powder-wood-grains when there is sufficient, scrape them, with a knife, into the

heart of the nest of on it, or, gently cupped hand, swing so fan the sparks this quickly into the of sticks, and so you ing your fire without



tow, and gently blow holding it in your the arm round and into flames. Put heart of your wigwam have the joy of making matches.

THE HANDWORK EXHIBITION

Will be opened on Monday, April 20th, at Imperial Headquarters. Last day: Friday, April 24th. No one within reach of London should fail to visit this Exhibition of the best work our Movement can produce.

HIKERS! SAVE MATCHES

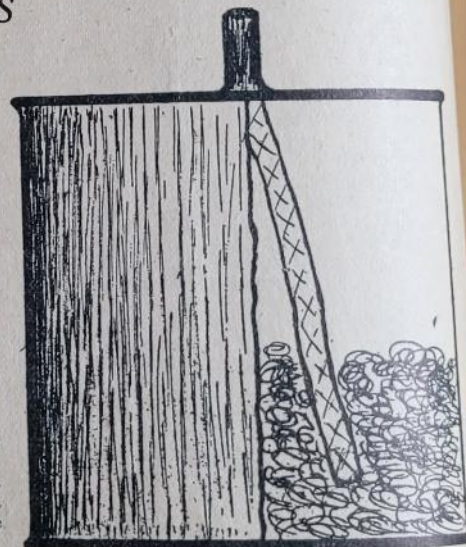
Will the shortage of matches deter hikers? One match only will be needed if you pack this gadget in your rucksack. An empty fish paste jar with a metal lid, an inch of metal tube, $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. bore, 2 in. of tightly-woven string to fit fairly tightly in the tube, a small piece of cotton wool and a little paraffin oil are all you need.

Punch a hole in the metal lid to suit outside diameter of tube, insert the tube and solder in position. Punch a second small hole in the lid for air passage. Thread the string through the tube to project very slightly above the top of the tube. If the projection of cord is too much, smoke and larger consumption of fuel result. Half fill the glass container with cotton wool and soak in paraffin. Replace the lid tightly and light the projecting end of string.

If you cannot solder in the piece of metal tube, the gadget will work if the string is pushed up through the punched hole, but this is not quite so neat or so safe. Don't forget the second air-hole in the metal lid!

This idea can be extended to a 1-lb. treacle tin, which, with its tightly-fitting lid and larger container, is ideal when required for long periods.

Even slight draught will put out the flame, so provide a shield—a tin with sides high enough to cover the flame, or a hole in the ground deep enough to give protection from the wind.



TRAINING AT WADDOW

May 29th-June 1st—(Week-end)	General training
June 5th-8th—(Week-end)	" "
June 12th-15th—(Week-end)	" "
July 10th-17th	" "
August 24th-September 1st	Brownie and Guide.

These trainings will be held in the hut and grounds at Waddow. All other arrangements as in a camp, sleeping in tents, etc. Applications, with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, who will send full particulars. The deposit will be refunded if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the trainings. Fee 3s. 6d. per day.

A PLAY ALL GUIDERS SHOULD SEE

School for Slavery; Westminster Theatre, Palace Street, S.W.1. Evenings at 6.45; Matinees, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.30. This is a play about the war but it looks beyond the war. The scene is set in Poland under the Nazi domination. It is an important play with a serious message for all men and women of goodwill whose concern is to fight for a righteous cause without hatred. Every right-minded, thoughtful person should see it. M. T.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

Mrs. Percy Wood (Kate Marie Wood), formerly Division Commissioner in the Bombay Presidency, and District Commissioner for Preston, Brighton, for the past four years, where she will be greatly missed.

DOWN THE LANES

with

GYPSY PETULENGRO



K OOSHTI-DIVVAS T'a Kooshti-Bok." That's an old Romany greeting which means "Good Day and Good Luck." and I suppose many of you who read this article will have already heard me giving this greeting "over the air."

I have been asked to tell you some of the things we Romanies do to get a living, the way we catch and cook our food, and of the many things the Kooshti-Duval (the good God) gives us "free for the getting."

If you read these articles and carry out some of the simple instructions I am going to give you from time to time, you will be surprised that you have never eaten some of the "free foods" that we Romanies eat and thrive on.

I am going to tell you how to make useful things, too, just as my people taught me, many years ago. You will not only find it very interesting but very profitable. We never believe in making anything the sale of these home-made articles.

But in this article I am going to tell you of some of the "wild vegetables" that we Romanies have used for centuries, and the time is here when the nicest and most valuable of them "make their bow."

The common Stinging Nettle (*Urtica Dioica*) is the main Spring vegetable as far as the gypsy is concerned, and is as good as, or even better than, spinach, especially when gathered at the right time, and properly cooked. By the time these lines appear in print there will be plenty of young nettles about five or six inches in height, then you can start gathering them, and go over the same ground again and again during the season, for plenty of young shoots will sprout from the nettle-top from which you nipped the first nettles.

Gather only the young tender leaves, and soak them overnight in a bucket of water, stirring them vigorously with a piece of wood—the handle of a sweeping brush, or anything else that is handy. Then take them out of the bucket, empty the water—in which you will find much grit, wash again, three or four times, and finally add a little salt to the last lot of water and leave them until next morning. The salt destroys any midget insects that may be on the nettles. Now boil them exactly as you would boil spinach, and when cooked, rub them through a sieve, add a little bit of margarine (or butter if you can spare it), season to taste, and you have not only a tasty vegetable, but a marvellous medicine as well.



Earth-nut.

The liquid in which nettles have been boiled should never be thrown away, for it contains the very things that are a preventative of blood-pressure, and you will not find any sufferers from that complaint among the gypsies, who still use the nettle as food and drink. I say drink because we make a splendid beverage from them too, and even our Gypsy Health Tea contains a considerable amount of dried and "toasted" nettle tops.

Nettle Pudding is not only made and eaten by gypsies, for I have often had it in the countryside of Scotland. We make it from oddments of bacon, little pieces of meat that have been left over, rabbit meat, and even the "meat" from the humble sparrow. To a pound of the "vegetable" that has been prepared as per instructions above, we add half a pound of meat that has been chopped finely. A small onion, or better still, a little bulb of garlic, and seasoning to taste is added, then mixed thoroughly, tied up in a cloth and either boiled or steamed. Try it—you will be surprised how tasty it is. If you have any bacon fat or dripping, add some when mixing—this enhances the flavour and makes it still more savoury.

Do you know what "Butterbur" is?

Many people who have seen us enjoying what we call "Gypsy Asparagus" have been surprised when we have shown them what it really was. Butterbur is similar to Coltsfoot, but instead of sending up a single flower, it sends up a "spiky stem," sometimes over an inch in circumference, and these resemble asparagus "heads" in appearance, but the "flower" is thicker than the asparagus "tips."

They are cut just as asparagus is cut, washed well and boiled until tender, and there is a dish fit for a king—or a gypsy. When butter was plentiful we used to lay them in a dish, cover them with butter and cook them in the oven. This contains a vitamin which is good for the eyes, and we attribute our powers of seeing so well in the dark to eating plenty of butterbur when they are in season, which is, unfortunately, only for a short time. They "come and go" in less than three weeks, but the end of April and the beginning of May is the time when they are most plentiful and at their best.

You will remember, of course, reading about your ancestors eating "roots" and "barks," and I suppose many of you have wondered what roots they were. Growing now in profusion in nearly every county in England is a plant known by many names, according to the locality; some of the names are "Earth-nut," "Yur-nut," "Pig-

nut," "Earth-chestnut," etc. These plants bear a tiny white flower in clusters, that grow on a stem six to twelve inches in height. Dig down about four inches and you will find the "nut," which is really a brown bulb. Scrape off the outer skin of the "nut," boil them exactly as you would potatoes, and you will say they are one of the nicest vegetables you have ever tasted. Youngsters usually eat them uncooked, but I prefer them boiled. My mother used them as stuffing for game and poultry, for which they are excellent.

There are many things too numerous for me to mention in this article, but from time to time I will tell you about them, and next month I will tell you how to make your own "coffee" from the roots of herbs that grow everywhere where there are human beings.

Meanwhile, "Kooshti-bok, T'a Kooshti Habben." (Good luck and Good Eating.)

CHILDREN'S HEALTH CAMPAIGN

The National Baby Welfare Council, in co-operation with the Paddington Metropolitan Borough Council, is organising a Children's Health Campaign in the borough of Paddington during the week commencing Monday, April 20th. In connection with this there will be lectures, film displays and other demonstrations stressing the importance and value of child life and health to the nation. The special feature of this week will be a Children's Health Exhibition at Messrs. Whiteley's, Ltd., by kind permission of the management, arranged by the National Baby Welfare Council.

The exhibition will include toys and children's clothes made in the Extension Handicraft Depot, and Guides and Rangers living or working in the neighbourhood are likely to find much to interest them.



Butterbur.

WE SPEAK FOR THE FUTURE

A PAGE RESERVED FOR RANGERS, CADETS AND YOUNG GUIDERS

I call a country my home which a lot of people know very little about, and I hope to go back after the war, although I love being here. I have asked a lot of my friends to come and see me when I am back there, but I have been wondering how they will like being in a country which will most likely be ruined by the war and of whose way of living they know nothing worth mentioning.

One great difficulty will be the language. It is so much easier to get on well with a person if you can talk the same language. We have a great opportunity to learn almost any language we can wish for now, because here in England are people from all over the world. Most of them came here to find a new home, because their own country was not a "home" any more. For instance, if there is an Austrian person in the company, there is a fine chance to learn something about Austria.

My suggestion is that a company should adopt a country and try to learn as much as possible about it and perhaps plan to go to that country as soon as that is possible. It is something to look forward to. There are Guides in almost every country, and Guide hostels too. People in other countries are just as eager to learn about the ways of British people as British are to know about them. When we meet these people at the hostels I am sure we will be friends with them, and to form an international friendship among all Guides should be the aim, because we, the young people of to-day, will be the men and women of to-morrow. If we understand the other nations, their ways and habits, know how they live and how they earn their living, it will be very much easier to avoid another war like this one.

Guides, with all they know about how to help others, and themselves, will be able to do a lot of good to people in other countries who have not been so lucky as we have. Guiding is now discontinued in many countries owing to the conditions of war. I am sure they envy us for being able to carry on, and we want to make it something worth being envious about. We will make it a big Sisterhood of Guides of all nations in the real sense of the word. We can ask foreign girls to come to our meetings and make them like Guiding. They will be able to tell us lots of interesting things about their countries and they will be only too pleased to find someone who is interested, and they will want to help. The more we know, the easier it will make it for all of us after the war.

AN ESTHONIAN RANGER.

I agree with Margaret Bricknell-Day that we must get our own Companies of Guides and Rangers to "toe the line" before we can attempt the reconstruction which is going to depend so largely upon the individual working behind the scenes. We must realise, however, that we are united individuals, each having her own conception of Guiding, working together to ease the situation towards a more peaceful world. We are all proud of our world-wide reputation—but are we working towards an even greater and more worthy one, or are we content to carry on as we have in the past? The war is a revolution and I can think of little better weapon with which to fight it, than another revolution, a peaceful one perhaps, but a practical one, within our own minds.

We have in fact to tidy our minds—there are times when everyone's mind is like a cupboard and we become like children who hurriedly throw in the toys and shut the door quickly. This is not good enough, we must give our minds a ruthless spring-clean, rejecting all irrelevant matter, and brushing up (and renewing if necessary!) the things which are really worth while. We must face facts and decide what Guiding really does mean to us; having thus decided we should set a course, full steam ahead, in the channels which we know our Founder would have us go.

Comparatively few of us will ever have the opportunity of going abroad to re-establish Guiding in the countries where it will be most needed, but we may see that our links at home here can withstand the strain of war, thus providing a permanent chain to which new links may be added, gaining help and encouragement. I am sure when we remember that the Movement started here in England and was executed by girls who were enthused by Scout

"Can Guiding play any definitely constructive part in the post-war reconstruction of Europe? Is there anything we can do about it now?"

This page has been reserved for Rangers, Cadets and Guiders under twenty-one. On it they may air their views and discuss their problems. They took up the challenge, and we publish their replies. You may or you may not agree with them. Please send us your ideas by April 10th. The best will appear in the May "Guider."

ideals, we shall want to live up to the standards which our sisters overseas expect of us. If this chain of Guiding is to stretch round the world once more, may we see that our links are not going to let us down and break the flow of the current.

A Guider once wrote to me "it is not within everyone's power to do the actual building, we may only be the carriers of bricks, yet

the cheerfulness with which we carry out these small duties will help tremendously. Only when we stand around bemoaning our lack of initiative or capabilities do we impede progress..." This seems to me very apt, and it is thoughts like these which help to put the most mediocre task into a new, rather more interesting, light. It may be very dull to darn socks for the local soldiers month in and month out, but if we can carry this out with a light and cheerful heart we are not only doing a useful job of work but are proving ourselves "dependable and steadfast of purpose," training ourselves in sterling qualities which are going to stand us in good stead to keep the head of Guiding "above water."

We must keep ever before us the highest ideals, and fortify ourselves for the disappointments which we are bound to meet when we fall short of them. It is better to aim for the highest and fall short, than aim for lower standards and pride ourselves when we maintain them. Only by allowing ourselves a margin shall we ever make any progress.

I have talked of progress, but what progress do we want to make, and how are we going to set about it? It seems to me that we who are teaching Guides have the reins in our hands, and it is up to us to help steer them correctly. Guiding appears to have become like a motionless pool—so many people accept it, take our methods and ideas for granted, yet fail to grasp the Chief's method of reasoning. How many Guides when being questioned will give what they think the Guider expects them to say, instead of their own opinions? Alas, how many Guides, too, will tell you that the 5th Guide Law is "Courteous" and the very next minute will race down the hall and bump into one of the other Guides? How then are we to explain to the children that the carrying out of our Laws is far more important than knowing them "parrot fashion"? The answer to this question varies according to circumstances, and demands that as Guiders we should understand our Guides. We must teach them not to accept things blindly but to reason them out and then act upon their decision; this applies to ourselves, of course, to a greater extent.

The children to-day demand more of life than we, who a year or so ago were but recruits, ever did, and if Guiding is to remain a success, we have got to bring it up to date and keep pace with new ideas. We have got to make our methods elastic (making sure that we do not stretch it too far, that it becomes weakened and useless) and be prepared to give our Guides the "unexpected." We all know the value of a leader who keeps something "up her sleeve" so that we may not know what she will want of us next—let us train ourselves in this direction and see that we give plenty of variety.

Let us endeavour to enthuse our Guides to live up to the standards of our Founder, to carry on, not because Captain is a "nice-to-know" person or because they can meet Mary Jane regularly once a week, but because Guiding is a great and valuable game.

I would like to suggest that as soon as possible Patrols and Companies should endeavour to correspond with Patrols or Companies abroad. The difficulty of language can be overcome if we start now to learn another language, perhaps Esperanto. Then when the correspondence has become an established friendship, Companies could work an exchange, each member of the Company or Patrol working and saving to pay the expenses. Journeys could perhaps be split by meeting half-way at "Our Chalet."

Then surely the bonds of Guiding and of Friendship would help towards reconstructing a better, more peaceful world, in which there are no distinctions.

To sum up, we must brace ourselves and remember our Founder's suggestion—T.I.B.

MOLLY GROOM, 1st Bexley Rangers.

GUIDES AND THE W.R.N.S.

by
Pamela McGeorge

AMONG other duties I am a physical training and drill instructor in the W.R.N.S., serving in a training depot. New entry W.R.N.S. come here straight from "shore", to learn about the Navy, its customs and traditions, and to learn to drill and salute. This is so that when they are drafted out on service they do not feel quite such "landlubbers"! And very necessary it is, too! Every week approximately forty new entries come in, and I always heave a sigh of relief when I spot a shining Trefoil, and seize the owner immediately to ask her name, so that I know there is someone to rely on.

It is really amazing what a difference Guide Training makes. Girls who have been Guides fall into the ways of Service life quickest, are easy to discipline, will always help less adaptable people who find communal life strange, and they can always be trusted to carry out any job they are given. Also, they can be left in charge of others. Of all the Guides whom I have left in charge, not one has failed to rise to the occasion, however short the notice, which cannot be said of all the non-Guides.

Apart from initial Service training, the value of Guiding shows up all through the Service. Guides can always be picked out as the cheery, practical people who take things in their stride, make the best of awkward conditions, and teach others to do likewise. Many officers, C.P.O.s, P.O.s and leading rates are Guides, and seem to have a commonsense way of dealing with people and work that others sometimes lack.

Practical Training

On the practical, as well as on the moral side, Guide training shows up everywhere.

Communications

The Navy's lifeline is communications. For all branches of this the ratings must be completely reliable and trustworthy, as the lives of our sailors depend on their integrity. Numbers of Guides who are now doing wireless telegraphy or visual signalling, the "Sparkers" especially (as the telegraphists are nicknamed) are doing great work, and I have often heard their Naval Instructors say they prefer Guides to anyone else.

As most Guides who join up in this branch do wireless telegraphy, it may be interesting to know how Guide training helps. In our company and crew we were very keen on signalling, and tried all methods. We noticed that the quickest method was by buzzer, so we concentrated on that, and soon reached a comparatively good speed. When we had no buzzer handy we did it by saying the symbols. Thus, "Guide" would be "dadadi: dididi: didi: dadidi: di:", and we used to practice this at odd moments. Try it, and see what fun it is! We found that if we used this method, the continuity of each letter was better than if we said "dash dash dot." We had no intervals between the symbol of the same letter, but gradually decreased the interval between each complete letter.

When we had mastered the buzzer, we found it easy to read lamp, flags, and the International method, as the latter two, especially, are much slower. The buzzer key can move quicker than human arms. Signalling by flags and International is NOT satisfactory; these methods break up the continuity of the letter, can never equal buzzing speed, and are very tiring. They should never be taught if possible, as,

other considerations apart, the strain on the shoulders and heart is bad, especially for adolescents. Flagwagging is, of course, useful for long distance in daytime; another advantage of buzzing is that one person can both read and write the signal, whereas two are needed in the other methods.

Incessantly our instructors have said they wished Guides were taught by buzzer first, as sound can be translated into sight, but this is not easily reversible. They were always emphasising the importance of learning the entire letter without breaking its continuity, as otherwise it is so difficult to increase speed.

Semaphore

This is not used nearly as much as it should be. It has so many advantages—it is good for long distances, easy to send and read, and is far the quickest means of transmitting messages. It takes very little time to learn, as there is only one symbol for each letter, as opposed to Morse. Also, it seems pointless to discontinue Brownie training just when they become proficient.

The easiest way to LEARN Morse is by BUZZER, and then to APPLY the knowledge to other methods. For actual TRANSMITTING, use semaphore in daylight, flashing by night, buzzing if training for the Services, and failing all else, flags, but NEVER INTERNATIONAL.

First Aid

Many "Guide Wrens" have proved their worth in air raids. One, a driver in the London Docks, applied a tourniquet to a labourer's leg in a heavy raid, another stopped bleeding during a raid on a Fleet Air Arm Station; another rendered First Aid to civilians all through a blitz on a port. Many others have used their knowledge in the inevitable everyday accidents. Four were stretcher party for a depot, chosen because they were Guides.

Camping

Campers find it much easier to endure the inevitable discomfort of newly-commissioned stations, and waste no time in making gadgets to improve their surroundings. They can also amuse and occupy themselves, and others, on lonely stations, where others might just be passively bored.

Uniform

Wrens who have been Guides find it natural to take a pride in their uniform and keep it smart, while others sometimes have to be told.

Friendship

Guiding helps many a Wren to make friends and settle down quickly. The effect of the sight of another Trefoil is electric—that forlorn feeling vanishes immediately! Also, non-Guides notice this, and since joining up, many have become interested, and want to be Guides and more especially Sea Rangers afterwards.

Conclusion

If you all keep up your good work, we shall have more useful recruits to replace our sailors, and so help to win the war quicker. So, if any of you who are carrying on in trying conditions, and are wondering "Is it worthwhile?" the answer from the W.R.N.S. is: "DEFINITELY YES. KEEP IT UP."



Pamela McGeorge, after her investiture at Buckingham Palace, shows her British Empire Medal to the Commissioner for Sea Rangers, who went to the Palace with her.

HEALTH IN

BBROWN OWL! Brown Owl! Soap's rationed now—we won't be able to wash, we won't be able to wash!

I had been away from the Pack for some months, and this was a greeting on my return. Teresa, aged nine, jumped up and down, clapping her very grubby hands as she looked at me with mischievously twinkling eyes, and chanted her refrain: "We won't be able to wash, we won't be able to wash!"

I had not planned anything specially to do with cleanliness and health for that meeting, but, as is so often the way with Pack meetings, my programme had largely to vanish into the realms of the future and the immediate problem had to take its place. We made a ladder on the back of an old calendar, with rungs of coloured papers and a little "House of Cleanliness" on top, and we planned a competition that would last for several weeks and enable the winning Six to step up one rung of the ladder. That was four weeks ago, and Teresa's Six is well on the way towards the gay little house, and two Brownies of another Six have actually insisted on a bath before coming to Pack meetings, to help their Six to climb the ladder quickly.

All this has given me food for thought, and each week we have been considering different needs of the inhabitants of a House of Health and Cleanliness. Our faces, hair, hands, nails and obvious outer coverings, and also our socks and feet, our underclothes and—in our insides. Children of Brownie age are surprisingly interested in these things and are sufficiently unselfconscious to discuss them freely, so that this is the moment for us to seize the opportunity of planting a few seeds which may, let us hope, bear blossoms of loveliness in years to come that will lead to fairer and sweeter homes for the children of the future.

First then, what do we want our Brownies to learn, and secondly, how shall we try to teach them? I think we must ask ourselves what we mean by health. Surely a state of complete well-being in which the body, mind and spirit are alert, but not strained, content, but not in a lazy fashion, and in such interdependent harmony that they are ready to meet and tackle life as it unfolds, without giving way in face of difficulty or sinking in time of emergency.

What does a Brownie need to help to ensure this for her?

1. Happiness in her environment, mental and physical.
2. Occupation of a suitable kind, and companions of her own age.
3. Adequate nutrition, using the word in its widest sense, which covers not only food but also those factors which influence the happiest transition of food into flesh, e.g., sleep, exercise, regular daily habits, fresh air, and so forth.

How can we teach some or all of these things to our Packs? How make them realise the importance of keeping good health? The beginning is simple enough; every, or nearly every, child knows what it is like to feel well, to want to run and jump and dance and sing, to like the feel of clean clothes and a clean body, to be hungry enough to enjoy all meals and to be ready for bed and happy to sleep. This makes the presentation of our aim to the Pack quite easy, for it is something they already understand, and stories and pictures will help to impress it.

What is new to the Pack is the realisation of all that we need in order to keep in that pleasant state of well-being. Cleanliness is essential to real physical comfort and happiness in civilised communities, and to achieve this in the Pack often means hard work and constant repetition of the same things in the same or different ways. Have you ever asked the Pack how many of them possess toothbrush, comb or hairbrush of their own? Try letting them bring a brush and comb and have hair-drill, just as you sometimes have toothbrush drill. When do they clean their teeth—and what about the use of a nail brush or a clothes brush? And washing? Especially in these rationed days. Vary our inspection from week to week, looking this week at ears and toes, and next at necks and nails, and then perhaps at hair and knees or something of that sort, but do not tell the Pack what is to be next week's "speciality." In this way it is possible to keep most Brownies on the qui vive, until personal cleanliness gradually becomes a habit.

Those Owls who have had Pack holidays will remember grubby feet with torn or ingrowing toenails, Brownies who bit their nails and others who tore at them because they were never cut. Well, take a toenail inspection as well as fingernails. Wrists, elbows—inside and out, knees—back and front, these are all places that need careful watching, particularly in these times of warfare when there is so much infection of scabies and other dirt-borne skin diseases in the country.

And after external cleanliness, internal. How many of the Pack have answered their "trunk call" properly every day this week? Also, when and where and how do they sleep?

The appreciation of the Brownie Motto, "Lend a Hand," indirectly covers environmental cleanliness. Such things as washing-up, shoe-cleaning, and so forth, with which they are all familiar, help here. Many of our Brownie Tests help with health-giving activities and these we can teach best perhaps by games and indi-



THE PACK

vidual practice, encouraging a carriage and general appearance in which the Brownie can, and will, take a real pride.

One point which I think we sometimes neglect is the need to teach the Brownies to avoid infection, this means the proper use of a handkerchief, the proper use of public lavatories, staying at home when they have colds, etc., in order to prevent spreading them, and keeping out of crowded places such as cinemas for the same reason.

The "budget-full of talking" could extend itself indefinitely if a few Owls were to get together to discuss the topic of Health, so why not? Try and meet some of the other Owls and exchange ideas, but whatever you do, always remember that a healthy, happy Pack needs, and should have, healthy, happy Owls. So, Owls, let us be very careful that in these matters we really do practise what we preach.

S. R. E.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CADETS

FROM THE ASSISTANT TO THE COMMISSIONER FOR TRAINING FOR ENGLAND (CADETS)

MY DEAR CADETS,

In 1908 girls of your age discovered Scouting and made it a part of their lives. They had no one to help them, except other girls of the same age. They experimented, and made mistakes, and profited by the mistakes they had made. They had enormous fun. They accepted the challenge to achievement and the inspiration of an ideal implicit in all Scout training, and their lives became an adventure. They were pioneers.

That was thirty-four years ago. Since then not only has Scouting won grown-up approval as a fine form of character training, but the children have discovered it for themselves.

Children are said to shy away from what is good for them, but that is only when the good is presented in unpalatable form. In Scouting they have found what is good for them, and, miraculously, it is fun. Scouting touches their hearts and their imaginations so that nothing further is needed to hold their attention, and, if there was a need for the training which Scouting gave in the days before the war, there is a far greater and more urgent need for it to-day. Scouting does not suggest to the children that what they see about them is unreal, and offer a refuge in the playing of parlour games which bear no relation to life as it is lived. It is a challenge to "withstand in the evil day." It is a working manifestation of the qualities of mutual trust, of fair play, of unselfish thought for others, of love and friendship which alone in a world atmosphere of hatred and fear and suspicion can give them that feeling of security which is necessary for their proper development.

As Cadets you are training for service in the Guide Movement, and your opportunity for service has now come. In 1942, in many Districts, all the older women who have been leaders in the Guide Movement will be called upon for other forms of National Service, and may have no time for Guiding. The Brownies and Guides will look to you for help. Your training is probably incomplete, and you may feel inadequate for the task, but remember those pioneers of thirty years ago. They had no training at all. They took Scouting for Boys in one hand a Scout staff in the other, and led the younger girls on a great adventure. You will learn as you teach, and you will see the value of what you teach far more clearly in practice than you have ever done in theory. In helping even the smallest company of Guides and Brownies to be healthy, disciplined and happy in serving God through service to other people, you will strike a blow at the forces of evil at loose in the world to-day, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

Have you ever played in a game of tennis in which one player, caught momentarily at a disadvantage, has shouted to another, "Yours, Partner!", in the hope that the other will keep the ball in play? All over the country older women are being called off the court, but the children are there in increasing numbers. They want a hard game, a keen game, and a game full of fun.

Yours, Partner!

ELIZABETH HARTLEY.

SOUTH-EASTERN ENGLAND—CAMPING

Notice to Cadets. It is hoped that camping will be possible for Guides in many parts of the country this year. Cadets can help Guiding, now and in the future, by learning all they can about campcraft and by helping, if possible, where they are needed in Guide camps.

Here is a chance for a limited number of Cadets in the S.E. Area. A Cadet camp will be held on a site in Surrey from July 23rd to 30th, and each County in the area will be allotted a share of places. Cadets who go to this camp will be asked if they can spare a second week after July 30th, and, if so, they will be put in touch with a Guide who needs help for a Guide camp. Cadets who are interested should watch THE GUIDER for further details and should also write immediately to their County Camp Adviser, who will shortly be supplied with full particulars.

OVERSEAS NOTICE BOARD



These two Christmas greetings have just arrived at Imperial Headquarters.

The first is a card from an Indian Trainer:

"You are more than ever in my thoughts this Christmastide. God grant it brings our world-wide sisterhood peace and happiness in the days to come."

"I write from one of my wild tours, this time in the southern area. I have just come into the station and am writing from a platform awaiting a midnight train, and only a miserable oil butty for light. I have just done a village flock visit, having arrived here at 1 a.m., taken a bus seventy miles into the country, then a six-mile bullock-cart drive, worked four hours at the school, and am now proceeding to the next village—inconvenient, no doubt, but the happy faces of the children amply repay everything, and it is so worthwhile. Even in these out-of-the-way places, how the Guides inquire after you all, especially when I show them pictures of all the wonderful things you are all doing, and we are proud to belong to you, too."

SHURENE RUSTOMJEE."

The second is a Red Cross message from the Channel Islands:

"Christmas greetings from all here. To you and all our friends in England. Work keeping touch with all here. Until happier days." From Malta, in the forefront of the battle, comes this Thinking Day greeting:

"Our fire of loyalty and love is burning brightly round the world to-day. Peace will come. Malta greets all Guides."

OVERSEAS CIRCLE

The next Circle Party is on Sunday, April 19th. Don't forget to write for your tickets in good time.

NOTICES

The new Register of Commissioners in England and Wales is now ready and obtainable from Headquarters, price 2s. The Register also contains the Council's and Headquarters' appointments in Scotland and Ulster.

CAMPERS AND HIKERS

It is Primrose time at Blacklands now. Book early if you wish to stay at Estrop, as it gets very booked up.

Hikers! Remember, when making your plans, that Blacklands, Chigwell, and Cudham are open for day hikes. Apply, in each case, to the Warden. Addresses are: Blacklands Farm, East Grinstead; The Shaws Camping Ground, Cudham, nr. Sevenoaks, Kent; Girl Guide Camping Ground, Chigwell Row, Essex.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

LONDON GUIDERS' CAMP at Blacklands, June 26th-July 6th. This camp will be for training, testing and experience. Provisional applications should be made as soon as possible to Miss Sandeman, Headquarters, stating probable length of stay.

Full particulars will be circularised and appear in the May GUIDER.

LONDON TRAINING

The following Trainings will be taken by Miss Morrison:—

South-East (Bermondsey, Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham and Woolwich Divisions) on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

North-East (East Central, Shoreditch, North and South Hackney, Leyton and Walthamstow Divisions) on May 8th, 9th, 12th and 18th.

East (Greater East, Poplar, Ilford, Stepney and West Ham Divisions) on May 14th, 15th, 16th and 19th.

North (Hampstead, Holloway, Islington, St. Pancras and Stoke Newington Divisions) on May 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

South (Camberwell, Lambeth, Southwark and Streatham Divisions) on May 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th.

South-West (Battersea, Fulham, East and West Wandsworth Divisions) on May 30th, 31st, June 3rd and 4th.

West (Hammersmith, Marylebone, West London and Westminster Divisions) on June 6th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

The Training will include Brownie, Guide and Ranger Home Emergency Service.

For further particulars write to your Division Commissioner or to The Training Secretary, LONDON Office, Girl Guide Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

There will be a TRAINING FOR COMMISSIONERS at Headquarters on May 2nd at 6.30 p.m. and on June 11th and 12th.



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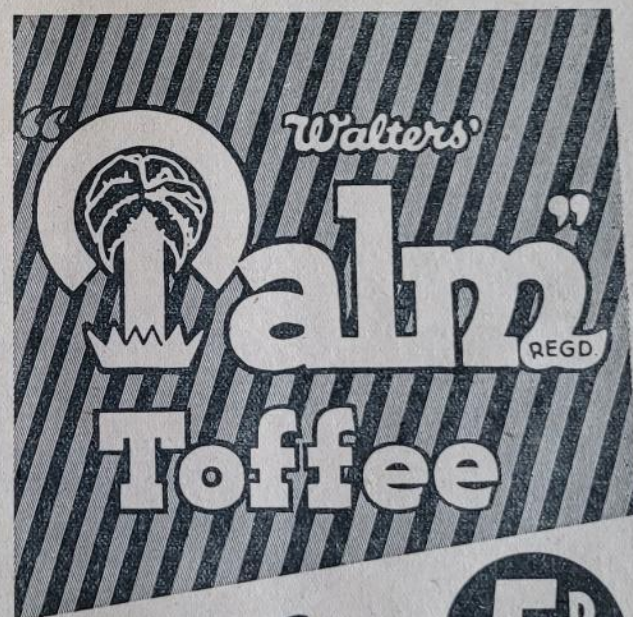
but remember your kit is worth expert attention. Any repairs should be seen to NOW, so that it is ready for use when that unexpected holiday comes along. BLACK'S will be interested to give you quotations for mending tents and canvas goods, recovering sleeping bags, repairing camp beds, etc.

● The "GOOD COMPANIONS" Catalogue—1941 issue serves for 1942—Copy from Dept. S. & G., Thomas Black & Sons, 7, Johnstone Street, Greenock.

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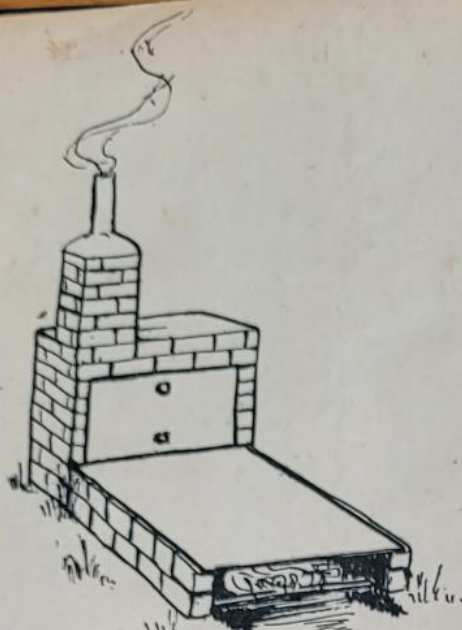
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BLITZ

COOKING WITH GUIDES

MY company were thrilled when I asked them whether they would like to help with Blitz cooking demonstrations in the District. The Guides had done a fair amount of hike and camp cooking, but the first demonstration was asked for in a hurry, and the ones free to help that afternoon had not had a chance to practise as a team. Two other Guiders were coming, so we decided that for the first time one of them should organise a team of five that for the ordinary Guide fire, while the other worked the sawdust water heater and then helped me to build one of the permanent stoves with two or three more Guides.

"Blitz" Means "Speed"

On the morning of the demonstration, however, both Guiders were unavoidably prevented from coming, which I was afraid was going to make it very difficult, as the Guides could not get from school until about ten minutes before the audience was due to arrive. I took the equipment to the site earlier and got everything ready as far as possible, and then when the Guides came—a team of four with a P.L.—took complete charge of the Guide fire and the cooking of the meal, and the P.L. undertook to explain to the audience what they were doing and to answer any questions. She asked me whether there was a "Highbrow" name for the doorscrapers we were using as a grid! Meanwhile two other Guides dealt with the fire for the sawdust heater, and two more started to sift the heaps of earth to make the mud for cementing the permanent stove.

As the audience started to arrive, they were shown the Guide fire which by then had some dioxies on it starting to cook, and the sawdust heater which was just beginning to burn. One of the Guides went round selling the Emergency Feeding leaflets "Backwoods Cooking in the Back Yard," price 1d., from Headquarters. These, by the way, are most useful to members of the teams as well as to the non-Guide audience, and it makes it easier for the latter to follow if we stick as far as possible to the methods contained therein.

Into Action

When the W.V.S. Organiser thought that all the people who really wanted to learn were there, we started to build the stove. I explained as we went along, and the Guides did most of the work. The two who dealt with the bin were by then free to come and help. As it

was in an isolated village, and the collection and transport of materials had been difficult, we built the simple W.V.S. type of stove. This needs fewer bricks and can be made with a smaller sheet of metal. We find that five dozen bricks are enough for a demonstration of our own fire, the sawdust bin and a W.V.S. stove. The stove was practically complete by the time the meal was cooked, so the cooking team started to serve it out while we put the finishing touches to our chimney and then lit a fire to make sure it would draw properly. There was not time to cook on this stove as well, but some of the village arranged to meet and try cooking a meal on it the following week.

Bill of Fare

Our menu on this occasion was:—

Sausage meat hash, vegetable stew.

Apple pudding and custard. Tea.

The hash was made from equal parts of sausage meat and potato, with a little chopped sage and onion, and some gravy made from Bisto, salt and pepper. Less sausage may be used if Marmite, Bisto, Oxo or Bovril is added to give more flavour. Sage and onion stuffing may be used instead of fresh sage and onion, or dried sage and onion flavouring. The potato is cooked first, and mashed, and then the whole mixture is put into some form of double pan and steamed. It cooks quicker if stirred occasionally.

Since apples went out of season, we have made chocolate ground rice or semolina in a double pan, sometimes with a thin custard sauce.

This first time the custard went slightly lumpy and had to be strained in private before being offered to the audience, and the P.L. only just rescued the stew as the potatoes in it were beginning to stick! However, it was not burnt, and everyone seemed to enjoy the meal, and to be glad of the tea, as it was a cold day. We organised our washing-up as in the leaflet, and so ended our first somewhat hectic demonstration.

Since then we have done a good many more, and have three teams in the Company which are interchangeable, and can all cope with the Guide fire and cooking part of the demonstration without help. It was fun to see how much quicker they got after two or three

practices. We hope to have Patrol teams demonstrating in the summer, but at present with the Company at five different schools and some working on Saturdays, it has not been possible to get whole patrols for long enough in daylight.

We have built all three kinds of cookers, as in one place they specially asked us to make an oven. We found an old tin trunk on a scrap heap and made quite a successful one (see diagram). The lid was taken right off its hinges, and two old door knobs were put on for handles, and then it was quite easy to put it on and off. You will see the door is in front instead of at the side as in the Ministry of Food leaflet, but the trunk would not fit on the plate the other way, and the principle is just the same with a flue up the back and over the top of the oven.

Rain No Obstacle

Our Ranger team were asked to give a demonstration to the Home Guard and Invasion Committees of three villages. It was a pouring wet day, so the first thing they did was to put up a fire shelter. This is

(continued on page 37)

FLASHES.

From the early days of Scouting and Guiding

by

SIR PERCY EVERETT (Deputy Chief Scout)

No. 3—Happiness Versus Pleasure.

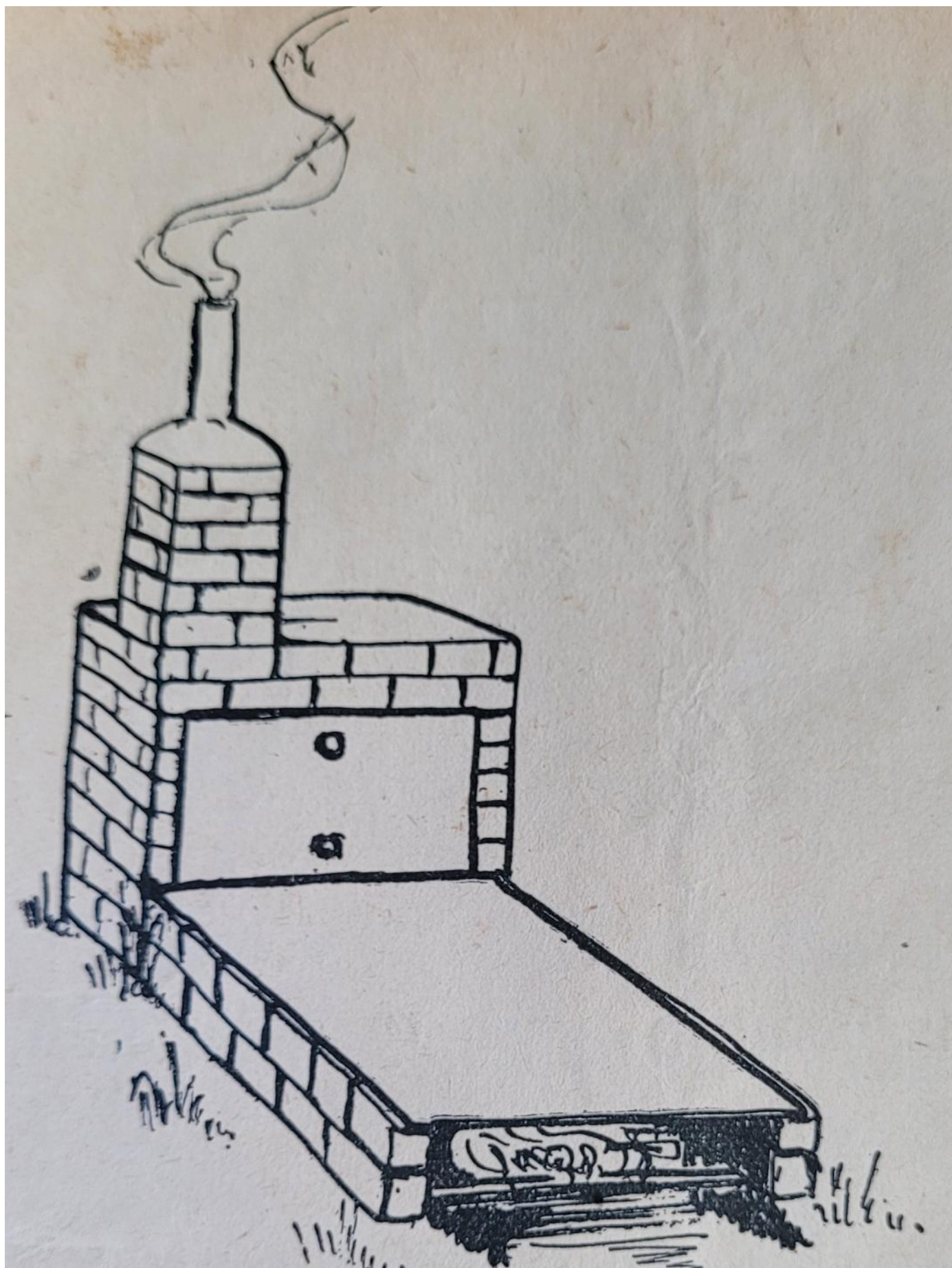
The old Chief coined the word "Happify." No one ever gave the world a finer inspirational ideal than when he asked us to happify, and said—"Get your happiness, not by selfish pleasure, but by giving happiness to others."

I have often heard him use this kind of example when talking to young people—"You get pleasure by going to the cinema or listening to the wireless, or by eating an extra good dinner. This is all pleasure. The feeling of pleasure comes to an end when the cinema is over or the dinner finished." Then he would go on—"Happiness is another thing; it is a joy which remains with you always. It comes, not so much from amusing yourself as from doing good turns to other people."

What a wonderful clarion call to us all. When he was over 80 he wrote this note to a boy—"However poor and small you may be, you can always find someone worse off than yourself—ill, old or crippled. If you can help to cheer them up or do anything for their happiness, you will feel happy because you have made someone else happy." He finished up that letter with this phrase—"I want you to have as long and jolly a life as I have had."

What a grand example for us all.

Next month: "Why Waste Anything?"



LET THERE BE LIGHT!

TWO of the clock and a fine starlit night. All's quiet on the London front.

I have just come on duty to take over the fire-watch for two hours at Headquarters—the watch that has been kept steadily, without a break, for over two years. My camp bed in the Council Chamber was rather more comfortable than usual to-night, and when the Ranger whom I was relieving woke me, I admit that I thought for a moment how good it would be to turn over and sleep again until the morning. But after a minute or two I pulled myself together, dressed, and went up on the roof for a breather.

London was very quiet. It has been like that for a long time now—quiet, with a vigilant pulse beating steadily through the darkness. It was so peaceful up there that it was difficult to think that in every building in all the miles that are London, somebody was awake, waiting, as I was, to take the strain of war. Not only in London, all over Britain. Not only in Britain, all over Europe. Not only in Europe, all over the world. In the farthest parts of the Empire, though there it is not night but day, people are taking the full weight of the struggle. While London is quiet—Burma suffers. While Britain, vigilant, heals the scars of her ordeal, Australia gathers strength to meet the attack. India is on guard. America is on guard. The whole brotherhood of freedom-loving nations is active in battle or alert, ready to spring into action.

And I would have turned over, a moment ago, and slept again—I remembered another night, when, standing on this roof, less than a year ago, I watched Westminster burn, with chaos overhead and all around me. For a second I regretted those nights, forgetting their fear and remembering only the exhilaration. At least, then, one was *doing* something, not just waiting while others suffered. It seemed strange to think how positions had been reversed. While we watched the fire of London, Guides in the distant parts of the Empire thought of and prayed for us, fretting that they could not share our ordeal. And now? Who, at this moment, is taking the strain—passing through the testing fires of civilisation, while we, withdrawn perhaps only momentarily from the battle-front, suffer because we cannot share their struggle?

What is there we can do? How can we get through to them, in those places where communications have broken down? How can we strengthen them, encourage them, lift some of the weight from their shoulders? On my desk stands a globe of the world, and every month I watch it, wondering how far, still, THE GUIDER can reach. Almost every month copies are returned to us from some new part of the world, and sadly we put fresh subscriptions on the "suspended" list. They are there, in the battle-front, and we are here—all parts of the body of Guiding—and we cannot reach them. Events move so swiftly that we dread, all the time, that we may not be able to reach out to even the more secure places before they, too, are threatened. Something more than postal or telegraphic communication is needed.

We have that something in our power. And I would have slept on.

Yet sleep can help. It can be one of our strongest means of communication, if we know how to use it. Make no mistake. Sleep, as sleep, is essential to the body. Rest we must all have in order to put our full weight into the actual war effort in our waking hours. Physical sleep has its definite, and often under-estimated, value. Spiritual sleep is the sin against the Holy Ghost, and spiritual sleep can be a very definite weapon used against us in the war of ideals.

If we allow the spirit to sink into lethargy, to become drugged and deadened, there is little of any value that we can do to help those who so desperately need our strength and support in this critical moment of the world's story. If we are spiritually awake we can become communication channels for a greater force than we dimly imagine.

But what can we do about it?

Do you remember? "And God said: 'Let there be light.' And there was Light."



You are not God. Of yourself you cannot create light. But God is in you. Through you, and provided that you will take the trouble to make contact, that you will keep your channels clear, Light can be created. You can draw down into yourself and give out to others, through yourself, a stronger force for good than can be forged in any armaments factory. And distance is of no importance. Even while you sleep you can be of further use. In sleep, while the mind and body are at rest, the spirit can work, provided that it is fit for use, and that you have made the right contact before you sleep.

If you were asked to switch on the light because the room was dark, you would not hesitate. You would press a switch and think no more about it. It is as simple as that.

No man or woman came into this world without purpose—each individual has a contribution to make, a duty towards humanity, civilisation and evolution. In the world to-day, thousands are struggling. Because, for the moment, there is little active part that we can play, that does not mean that we dare rest. They cry to us for support, and we can give it to them, not of ourselves, but of the Force that is waiting to flow through us out to Earth's darkest places, bringing hope and strength and light.

Before you sleep to-night, and every night, you can, at least, say consciously, and with intention:

"Here am I—use me. Let

there be light."

You may never know the result, may never be able to judge the size of the contribution you have made. But this I know, as clearly as I know that to-morrow will dawn, light there will be.

MARGARET TENNYSON.

BLITZ COOKING WITH GUIDES—continued from page 56

sometimes rather difficult if you are in a yard or somewhere where you cannot put in tent pegs, but often there is a high fence or building to which one side can be attached, and the opposite side can just have tow guys weighted down with bricks, iron or anything available. Perhaps some of you could evolve something better, and if so, do send your ideas in.

The Ranger demonstration went quite well in spite of the rain, and now we are rather glad when people ask us the inevitable question "What would you have done if it had been wet?" to be able to answer, "Well, last time it was wet."

WHAT TO EXPECT AT FOXLEASE

April 10th-17th. Diploma'd Guiders.	June 15th-19th. Hertfordshire Commissioners.
April 21st-28th. Brownie.	June 23rd-30th. Brownie and Guide.
May 5th-12th. Guide.	July 3rd-7th (week-end). Guide.
May 15th-19th (week-end). Ranger and Sea Ranger (a).	July 21st-28th. Guide and Ranger.
May 22nd-29th (Whitsun). Patrol Leaders (b).	July 31st-August 7th. General.
June 2nd-9th. General.	August 11th-18th. Week for testing Inspectors.
	August 21st-28th. Brownie and Guide.
	September 1st-8th. Cadet Guiders.

(a) Ranger and Sea Ranger (May 15th-19th). This week-end is for Guiders running Ranger Companies or Sea Ranger Crews whose average is between 14 and 20.

(b) Patrol Leaders' Week (Whitsun, May 22nd-29th). This Week is now closed.

(c) Cadet Guiders' Week (April 24th-May 1st). The week for Cadet Guiders is unavoidably postponed. The date will be announced later.

For particulars regarding Free Places, Railway Grants, Fees, etc., please see the March GUIDER.

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 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.



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

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

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

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

"The Guide" is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 6d. 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

MARCH 11th, 1942

PRESENT:

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.E. (Chair).
Miss Anstee Gibbs.
Miss Hardsley.
The Hon. Lady Cochrane.
Mrs. Elliott Carnegie, M.B.E.
Sir Percy Everett.

The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs.
The Lady Somers.
Miss Ward.
Miss Wallace Williamson.
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzherbert Wright.

By Invitation:

Lady (Murray) Anderson.
Miss Browning (to speak on the National Association of Girls' Training Corps).
The Countess of Clarendon.

Miss Shanks.
Lady Stubbs.
Mrs. Leigh White (to give a résumé of her tour in the Western Hemisphere).

REAPPOINTMENT OF BRANCH COMMISSIONERS

The following reappointments have been made:—
Commissioner for Extensions—Miss Britton.
Commissioner for Gold Cords—Mrs. Fairweather.
Great Brown Owl—Mrs. Brian Smith.

GUIDERS AND THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

The question of Guiders' responsibility to their companies and the Guide Movement was discussed. See Questions and Answers, page 49.

GIRL GUIDE RELIEF FUND

Donations—£45 10s. 7d.	£ s. d.
Expenditure—Grant to National Children's Home, from 5th Sarrin Company, Canada	2 0 0
Grant to Scotland	28 0 0
Transferred to H.Q. General Account (payment of storage and carting for three months)	123 9 1
Postage and carriage	19 9
	£154 8 10

BERETS FOR GUIDES

It was agreed that Guides had not been allowed to wear berets, but that a navy blue knitted skull-cap, with the Guide hat badge in front, may be worn when hats are not procurable. (Knitting instructions will appear in THE GUIDE of April 2nd.)

FULL SALUTE WITHOUT HATS

When the company cannot procure hats, Guides are considered to be in full uniform without them, or when wearing the skull-cap. It was agreed that the full salute should be used in uniform with or without a hat.

NEW POSTER

It was agreed to publish a Ranger Poster showing the new alternative Ranger uniform and bearing wording suitable for the Ranger Pre-Service Scheme.

COMMISSIONERS' CORDS

As Cords of all types are unobtainable, it was decided that Cords should not be worn by Commissioners for the duration of the war.

COMMISSIONERS AND GUIDES

Attention is drawn to page 2, para. 7 and 8, of a new Board of Education leaflet, giving the position of the National Association of Girls' Training Corps. These can be procured from Bookstalls or H.M. Stationery Office, and the leaflet is entitled "Board of Education Circular 1585, 6th March, 1942," price 1d.

RESIGNATIONS

The resignation was reported of Lady (Murray) Anderson as Deputy Commissioner for Overseas (Dominions) on the completion of her term of office. Gratitude was expressed for her valuable service. It was decided not to appoint in future more than one Deputy Commissioner for Overseas.

REGIONAL ASSISTANT COMMISSIONERS FOR EXTENSIONS

Miss Hodgson, Mrs. Macartney, Miss Sandeman, Miss Lang, Miss Agnew, Miss Latter.

The appointment of Regional Assistant Commissioners for Extensions instituted as an emergency measure in 1939 will now lapse.

AWARDS

Medal of Merit

Mrs. Henderson, County Camp Adviser, Lanarkshire.

Certificate of Merit

Guide Patricia West, 1st Ash Vale Company, Hampshire.

Miriam Beck, a Brownie aged 8, was trying to swim in Basingstoke Canal with the help of a rubber tyre. She let go of the tyre and found she could not get back to the bank. Seeing her struggles, Patricia, a fourteen-year-old Guide, dived fully clothed into the canal, knowing that it was 6 to 8 feet deep, and full of pot-holes, weeds and rushes.

She succeeded in rescuing Miriam, and we congratulate Patricia on her bravery and presence of mind.

Badge of Fortitude

Patrol Leader Grace Stoner, 2nd Lincolnshire Post Ranger Company.

Ranger Sadie Tanner, 1st Poplar Post Ranger Company.
Guide Iris Sadler, 8rd Glamorgan Post Guide Company.

Headquarters Instructors

Miss Osmond, Cheshire (Drill and Ceremonial; Heights; Weights; Time; Distances; Numbers).
Miss West, Glos. (Drill and Ceremonial; Knotting).
Miss Barlee, Herts. (Woodcraft; Mapping and Compass).
Miss Holder, Herts. (Ceremonial; Mapping and Compass).
Miss Briggs, Lancs. N.E. (Country Dancing; Woodcraft).
Miss Blundell, Mdx. (General Qualifications of Ranger H.E.S.; Games).
Miss Chapin, Sussex (General Qualifications of Ranger H.E.S.; Tenderfoot).
Miss Jones, Sussex (First Aid; Games).
Miss Gibbins, Wales (Tenderfoot Test; Games).
Miss Staley, Wales (Tenderfoot Test; Mapping and Compass).
Miss O'Brien, Wales (H.E.S.; Mapping and Compass).
Miss Barnard, Wales (Health; Tenderfoot Test).
Miss Jones, Wales (Hiking; Tenderfoot Test).
Miss E. Rankine, Ulster (Games; Mapping).
Miss N. Creery, Ulster (Woodcraft; Signalling).
Brownie.
Miss Broadhurst, Cheshire (Games; Test Work; Revels).
Miss Castle, Glos. (Games; Test Work; Health).
Miss Griffith, Hants. (Games; Test Work; Ceremonial; Story Telling).
Miss Rathbone, Wores. (Games; Singing Games; Test Work; Health).
Miss Inge, Wales (Health; Singing Games; Games).

Gold Cords

Acting Lieutenant Mary Smethurst, 11th A Bury Company, Lancs., S.E.
Cadet Patrol Leader Margaret Blainey, 49th Southport Company, Lancs., S.W.
Ranger Patrol Second Enid Iris Worker, 1st Cheam Company, N. Surrey.
Ranger Beryl Banks, 87th Birmingham Company (1st Acocks Green), Birmingham.
Ranger Rose Butterfield, 2nd Mortlake Company, North Surrey.
Ranger Ivy Ferguson, 2nd Mortlake Company, North Surrey.
Ranger Pauline Franklin, 87th Birmingham Company (1st Acocks Green), Birmingham.
Ranger Shiela Mary Hall, 1st Northwood District Company, Mddx.
Ranger Jean Rose, 4th Derby Company.
Ranger Edna Margaret Whiteley, 4th Derby Company.
Company Leader Yvonne Butterworth, 1st Didsbury Company, S.E. Lancashire.
Company Leader Vera Mary Hartley, 90th Birmingham (Erdington Baptist) Company, Birmingham.
Company Leader Winifred Hyde, 17th Cheltenham (Bethesda) Company, Glos.
Company Leader Muriel G. Jenkins, 1st Whitechurch Company, Glamorgan.
Company Leader Lorna Milne, 54th A Stirlingshire (Beacon School) Company.
Company Leader Pia Newman, 1st Ealing Company, Mddx.
Company Leader Patricia Rose, 33rd Derby Company.
Company Leader Lorna Salvesen, Aleson Company, Ross-shire Lons.
Patrol Leader D. Jean Allison, 8th Barrow (St. Pauls) Company, N.W., Lancashire.
Patrol Leader Vera Clargo, 4th Cardiff (New Trinity) Company, Glamorgan.
Patrol Leader Shiela D. Collinge, 1st Didsbury Company, S.E. Lancashire.
Patrol Leader Joan Barbara Dix, 2nd Kingsbury (St. Andrews) Company, Mddx.
Patrol Leader Stella Fisher, 6th Mortlake Company, North Surrey.
Patrol Leader Drusilla Gaccon, 20th Cardiff Company, Glamorgan.
Patrol Leader Daphne Frances Johnson, 43rd Southport Company, Lancs., S.W.
Patrol Leader Jean Le Pla, 1st Ealing Company, Mddx.
Patrol Leader Elizabeth Lever, 29th Cardiff Company, Glamorgan.
Patrol Leader Margery Patricia Forbes Marsden, 13th Acton (St. Martins) Coy., Mddx.
Patrol Leader Wilma Newman, 1st Ealing Company, Mddx.
Patrol Leader Dorothy Short, 1st Didsbury Company, S.E. Lancashire.
Patrol Leader Paddy Smyth, 29th Cardiff Company, Glamorgan.
Patrol Leader Joan Trevitt, 80th Birmingham (Gravelly Hill Methodist) Company.
Patrol Leader Nona Windross, 1st Ealing Company, Mddx.
Ex-Patrol Leader Patricia Cousins, 8th Mortlake Company, North Surrey.

GOLD CORD AWARDS

The following Gold Cords were awarded in 1941:—

England

Birmingham, 2; Cambridgeshire, 1; Essex, 1; Hampshire, 1; Kent, 3; Lancashire, S.E., 4; Lincolnshire, 2; Nottinghamshire, 3; Staffordshire, 4; Suffolk, 3; Surrey, East, 1; Surrey, North, 2; Surrey, West, 1; Sussex, 2; Wiltshire, 1; Yorkshire, W.R.N., 1; Yorkshire, W.R.S., 1. Total 33.

Scotland

Dumbarton, 1.

Wales

Glamorgan, 4.

Ulster

Co. Antrim, 1; Belfast, 2.

Grand Total, 41.

OPPORTUNITIES

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WEST HAM PLAISTOW FEVER HOSPITAL, SAMSON STREET LONDON, E.13

PROBATIONERS required, married or single, 17 to 24 years of age, for training in fever nursing. The training is in accordance with the syllabus of the General Nursing Council for the State Registration of Fever Nurses. Salary: first year £45, second year £50. Full residential emoluments and four weeks' annual holiday with board allowance. The appointments will be subject to the Council's regulations as made from time to time regarding holidays, sick pay, etc., and to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1937, and the persons appointed will be required to pass a medical examination. Applications, enclosing photograph, should be addressed to the Matron.

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 limit 17-25 years. Salary £30, £35, £40, £45. Board, lodging and some indoor uniform provided. Lectures given by Medical Staff and Resident Sister Tutor. Some of the period of training will be spent at the base hospital in the country. For particulars apply Matron.

ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education between the ages of 19 and 23 can be received into the Preliminary Training School for seven weeks' training, without fees, before entering the wards. Salary during training, £30, £35, and £40 per annum. On completion of three years' training selected Nurses have the opportunity of training for the C.M.B. Apply to the Matron for full particulars.

YOU CAN GIVE HIGH SERVICE to the nation by enlisting under the banner of the King of Kings. Women recruits urgently needed for evangelistic and social work, including Canteens, Shelters, Hostels, Evacuees, etc. Age up to 35 (37 in exceptional cases). The Church Army offers free training, salary, pension. Write at once for particulars to Miss Carlile, 55, Bryanston Street, W.1.

BOROUGH OF POOLE, DORSET

Infectious Diseases Hospital (94 beds) Parkstone, near Bournemouth. PROBATIONER NURSES required. The Hospital is affiliated with Cardiff Hospital for training and qualification for State Registration. Period of training 2½ years, the last year being carried out at Cardiff. Salary £40, £45, £45, plus war bonus, with board, quarters, etc. For forms of application and full particulars, apply at once to the Matron, Borough Isolation Hospital, Ringwood Road, Parkstone, Dorset. POOLE. 9th March, 1942. WILSON KENYON, Town Clerk.

THE JOSEPHINE BUTLER MEMORIAL HOUSE

Training House for Moral and Social Welfare Workers (Reserved Occupation), recognised by the Central Council for Women's Church Work and the Church of England Moral Welfare Council. 1 or 2 year course. Fees: £125 per annum. Some Bursaries. Applications considered from educated women. THE WARDEN, 6, ABERCROMBY SQUARE, LIVERPOOL, 7.

TRAINING FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER AT SCHOOL-LEAVING AGE

The City of Birmingham offers PRE-NURSING EDUCATION to girls of school leaving age. Students can be resident in hospital with board, lodging and pocket money provided. Girls of fifteen to take a two years' course and girls of sixteen a one year's course. Application for particulars of this course should be made to Miss O. M. Snowden, Matron-in-Chief, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, 18.

THE BATTERSEA GENERAL HOSPITAL

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, S.W.11

(Recognised School of Nursing)

Educated Girls are required to train as NURSES over a period of three years and three months. The salary is £30 for the first year, £35 for the second year, and £40 in the third year, with board, washing, and uniform materials supplied. After their trial period Nurses may take the greater part of their training at a base hospital in the country. Apply to the Matron for forms.

ROYAL LONDON OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL (MOORFIELDS EYE HOSPITAL) City Road, London, E.C.1

(Affiliated with Guy's Hospital, Charing Cross Hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.)

PROBATIONER NURSES required for our Country Branch and City Road. Two years' training. Salary £30-£35 per annum. Examinations held and certificate and Moorfields Badge given to successful candidates. Apply Matron.

OPPORTUNITIES

THE VIOLET MELCHETT INFANT WELFARE CENTRE FLOOD WALK, CHELSEA, S.W.3

Training for educated girls in care of babies and small children, including Nursery School work, at evacuated Nursery. Students prepared for the National Society of Day Nurseries Examination. Pocket money given. Apply Secretary.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HOSPITAL

GREENBANK ROAD, PLYMOUTH

STUDENT NURSES required, age 18-20 years. Salary £50-£55. £70 in fourth year after passing Final State Examination. Apply Matron.

HAMPSTEAD GENERAL HOSPITAL

HAVERSTOCK HILL, N.W.3

Vacancies for candidates of good education. Preliminary instruction given. Application should be made to the Matron.

SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

TILBURY HOSPITAL, ESSEX.

(Recognised Training School.)

PROBATIONERS required. Age 17½ years to 30 years. Salary £30, £35, £40 per annum. Uniform provided. Candidates must be well educated. Apply Matron for particulars.

THE BOOTLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

BOOTLE, LIVERPOOL 20

STUDENT NURSES, age 18-30. Salary £30, £35, £40. Uniform, board, residence and laundry provided. Superannuation scheme applicable after first year. Apply Matron.

THE CHESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Mary Dendy Homes (Certified Institution), Gt. Warford, Alderley Edge

Wanted, PROBATIONER NURSES. Educated girls 17 years and upwards. Commencing salary £120 18s., including war bonus, less £1 3s. 3d. per week for board, lodging and laundry. Uniform provided. Superannuation scheme in force. Candidates must pass medical examination. Apply to the Medical Superintendent.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL

(Affiliated Training School, recognised by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales.) Vacancies occur for PROBATIONERS, age 17-21. Salary £29-£34 per annum. Applicants must be well educated. Lectures by Medical Staff and Sister-Tutor. Uniform provided. Applications to be made to Matron.

THE HOSPITAL FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES

MARSDEN ROAD, BURNLEY

2 STUDENT NURSES required for 2 years' Fever Training. Students prepared for the State Examination. Salary £40-£46 + 5% war bonus. Uniform provided. Apply to Matron for Application Forms.

PROBATIONER NURSES wanted to fill immediate vacancies. Girls over 18 years to take full training by Medical Staff and Sister-Tutor in Mental Deficiency Nursing. Commencing salary, including war bonus, £2 6s. 6d. per week less £1 3s. 3d. for board-residence, laundry and uniform. Apply to the Matron.

CELL BARNES COLONY, ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

CHILDREN'S CONVALESCENT HOME

WEST KIRBY, CHESHIRE

STUDENT NURSES required, from 16 years of age. Commencing salary £30 per annum. War bonus under consideration. Apply Matron.

POSITIONS ARE AWAITING TRAINED OPERATORS

Positions of national importance urgently await girls of good education who are anxious to help in the War effort, and at the same time ensure for themselves a secure future.

Such girls are invited to undertake a Course of Calculating Machine Training at one of the Sumlock Schools in London or the Provinces. For Prospectus and full details apply to

THE LONDON COMPUTATOR CORPORATION LTD.,
1, Albemarle Street, London, W.1.

THE GUIDER

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, March, 1942

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM
SPARKBROOK.—Div. C., Miss K. B. Wharton, 88, Greenfield Road, Harborne, Birmingham, 17.
SPARKBROOK.—Div. C., Miss D. E. Nettleton.
BALSALL HEATH.—Dist. C., Miss K. B. Wharton.
CHESHIRE
FRODSHAM.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Snell, Red Marley, Frodsam.
CORNWALL
RESIGNATION
HUELSTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wagner.
CUMBERLAND
LONGTOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Robinson, Kirkandrews-on-Esk Rectory, Longtown.
DERBYSHIRE
CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH, CHINLEY AND WHALEY BRIDGE.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss A. Colman, Buttricks, Chapel-en-le-Frith.

DEVONSHIRE
TOTNES.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, Compton Castle, Paignton.
TOTNES.—Dist. C., Mrs. Eastley.
ESSEX
BARNARDO.—Div. C., Miss M. Sharp, Mossford Lodge, G.V.H., Barkingside.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
LONG SECRETARY.—Miss L. E. Lyons, Bradley Court, Wotton-under-Edge.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-EAST
PADTHAM AND BURNLEY RURAL.—Div. C., The Lady Alice Reyntiens, J.P., Dyneley, Butley.
RESIGNATION
PADTHAM AND BURNLEY RURAL.—Div. C., Mrs. R. Kay.

LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST
RESIGNATIONS
Please note that the following Districts in Bolton Division have disbanded: BOLTON CENTRAL, BOLTON NORTH-EAST and WESTHOUGHTON.
BOLTON CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss E. Taylor.

LEICESTERSHIRE
EXTENSION SECRETARY.—(Temp.), Miss E. M. Wicking, 170, London Road, Leicester.
ASHEY-DE-LA-ZOUCHE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dawson, The Firs, Burton Road, Ashby-de-la-Zouche.
RESIGNATION
MARKET HARBOUROUGH.—Div. C., Miss E. Nicholson.

LONDON
ISLINGTON.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss C. H. Albrecht, 46a, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.
SHOREDITCH.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss H. McSwiney, 70, Whitelands House, S.W.3.
LOWER HIGHEURY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss S. Davis, 54, Park View, Winchmore Hill, N.21.
NORTH FULHAM.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss E. Neilson, 90, Fielding Road, W.4.
PECKHAM SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss L. Langton, 82, Marsden Road, Peckham, S.E.15.
SOUTHFIELDS.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Davey, 5, Ryfold Road, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.
RESIGNATION
WEST STEPKNEY.—Dist. C., Miss J. Timms.

MIDDLESEX
ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Temp.) Miss Campbell Tiley, Lyncross, Oxted Green, Milford, Surrey.
ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Miss McAuliffe, 80, John Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.
HOUSLOW.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss H. Boley, 8, Lewis Road, Southall.
FINCHLEY.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss V. Constantinides, 24, Greyhound Hill, Hendon, N.W.4.
HOUSLOW EAST.—Dist. C., Miss M. E. Phillips, 95, Lampton Road, Houslow.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Miss A. L. M. Boden, 10, Barrack Lane, Nottingham.
ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Barry, Bishop's Manor, Southwell.

SOMERSET
RESIGNATION
Please note that KEYNSHAM DISTRICT (Frome Division) has now been absorbed into Bath West District (Bath Division).

SUFFOLK
RESIGNATION
WOODBRIDGE.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. Evans.

EAST SURREY
CARSHALTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Worsfold, 41, Ashcombe Road, Carshalton.
RESIGNATION
CARSHALTON.—Dist. C., Miss Fowler.

NORTH SURREY
ESHER.—Dist. C., Mrs. Philbin, Deepdene, Foley Road, Claygate.
RESIGNATIONS
ESHER.—Dist. C., Miss M. Fletcher-Rose.

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING, NORTH
Please note that the resignation of Miss Gladys Foster as Dist. C., for ECCLESHILL was given in the February GUIDER in error, as Miss Foster has not resigned.

WALES

CAERNARVONSHIRE
CAERNARVONSHIRE MID.—Div. C., Mrs. Boydell, Barnfields, Deganwy.
DEGANWY AND LIANDUDNO JUNCTION.—Dist. C., Mrs. Boydell, Barnfields, Deganwy.

All communications with regard to Advertisements should be addressed to "The Guider," Advertisement Department, 11/13, Bream's Buildings, London, E.C.4.

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GLAMORGANSHIRE
RESIGNATIONS
ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Temp.), East Area, Miss S. Vachell.
CANTON SOUTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. David.
MERIONETHSHIRE
RESIGNATIONS
COUNTY SECRETARY, Miss L. Crowe Chambers.
COUNTY BADGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Tolcher.
PEMBROKESHIRE
RESIGNATION
ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE), Miss G. Taylor, M.B.E., J.P.

SCOTLAND

CITY OF EDINBURGH
BRISTO PORT.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Frayn, 119, Mayfield Road, Edinburgh, 1.
RESTALRIG.—Dist. C., Miss G. K. Davidson, 12, Windsor Street, Edinburgh.
RESIGNATION
PRESTONFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss G. K. Davidson.
FIFE
LOMONDS.—Dist. C., Miss J. B. Anderson, 27, Balbirnie Street, Markinch.
RESIGNATION
LOMONDS.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. Verden-Anderson.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA

SOUTHERN RHODESIA
RESIGNATION
CHIEF COMMISSIONER.—Lady Stanley.

GOLD COAST

RESIGNATION
ASSISTANT COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Miss E. Cook.

BRITISH GUIANA

GEORGETOWN No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Boyce, 42, Brickdam, Georgetown.
GEORGETOWN No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pilcher, Grafton House, Georgetown.
RESIGNATIONS
COLONY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Burgess-Webb.
GEORGETOWN No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lighton.

BRITISH WEST INDIES

JAMAICA

Please note that Mrs. Stewart has not resigned as Commissioner for St. ANN DISTRICT as shown in the December GUIDER. The District has been divided and Mr. Wilson is Commissioner for St. ANN UPPER.

MAURITIUS

MAURITIUS "C".—Dist. C., Mrs. Light, Phoenix, Mauritius.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Rates—3d. per word per insertion, a box number counting at five words. Special rates for series. All advertisements should reach Headquarters not later than the 12th of the month, with a postal order to cover cost of insertion.)

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

Christian Worker required to help in Kitchen of Evacuation Centre for crippled men and women.—Apply Shaftesbury Society, West Heath, Sevenoaks.
Cook required immediately at Headquarters; experience with numbers essential.
—Apply Restaurant Manageress, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

FOR SALE

Guider's Uniform, stock size, serge; also knife and whistle. All good condition. £2 0s. 0d.—Schofield, 94, Tennyson Avenue, Scarborough.
Guider's Tailored Uniform, good quality, little worn. Uniform dress, hat, stock size; size S.W. Offers.—Morrisson, Penton Hall, Staines.
Guider's Uniform, 34-in. bust. Coat and skirt as new, navy and white shirts, navy summer uniform and two camp overalls. What offers?—Box No. 21.

WANTED

Guider's Uniform; bust 40 in., hips 44 in.—Box No. 18.
Guider's Uniform; 32-in. bust. Good quality.—Box No. 19.
Guider's Costume, size W.X.—Jackson, West End, Coggeshall, Essex.
Home Sun or Ultra-Violet Ray lamp wanted for children's hospital.—Offers to Maynard, Quedley Hospital, Shottermill, Surrey.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Combe Martin, Devon.—Camping huts, equipped, 5 minutes sea and shops; also bed-sitting-room. Tent pitches.—Boyle.
Cottage, sleep 4; isolated, near Mayfield, Sussex; beautiful surroundings. 3 gu.—Box No. 20.
Comfortable holiday home for girl and women workers. Lovely garden and beach 32s.—G. F. S., Inveravon, Mudeford, Christchurch.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING

Midgley Typewriting and Duplicating Service, 43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley. Large or small orders appreciated.
All Classes of Duplicating Typewriting neatly and accurately executed. Prompt delivery, moderate charges. Special terms to Guiders.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 20, Rutland Road, Harrow, Middlesex. Harrow 2608.

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.

APRIL, 1942

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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

Telephone: VICTORIA 6001-2-3-4.

Branch Shops: 20, Richmond Street, Liverpool; 34, Upper Priory, Birmingham; 62, The Headrow, Leeds; 352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1; 50, Moorgate, London, E.C.2; 20, Working Street, Cardiff; and 19, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13

Telegraphic Address: GIRGUIDS, SOWEST, LONDON.

PRICE LIST

TERMS

PAYMENT.—Cash must be enclosed unless a deposit account has been opened. Cheques should be made out to the Girl Guides Association and crossed Westminster Bank, Ltd.

CARRIAGE.—All orders over £1 in value, except Toadstools, sent free in the British Isles.

PURCHASE TAX.—Items chargeable with Tax at the beginning of the month are marked with T. Other items included in this list may be subject to tax during the month.

COUPONS (please see page 2 for particulars)

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

AWARDS	Price	Postage
Armed—Ranger Home Emergency Helper	9T	2½d
Strips for Tests for above—Red, Green, Blue	3T	2½d
All Round Cords. For the duration of the war, only strips will be issued in place of the cords. Blue and White. Red and White. Royal Blue	2	2½d
Lanyards. All-Round, Blue and White	1½T	2½d
War Service Badge. Crown 4½T Date Strips	3T	2½d

BADGES

Brownie—First Class and Proficiency	3T	2½d
Second Class	3T	2½d
Recruit	4½	2½d
Wings	6T	2½d
Gold. First Class. Blue, Green and Red	9T	2½d
Second Class	3T	2½d
Proficiency	9T	2½d
Little House Emblem	4½T	2½d
Tenderfoot. Gold 4½/3 P./Free Brass	9T	2½d
Long Guide	1	0 2½d
Patrol. Choral, Guide and Ranger. Hostess	3T	2½d
Ranger. Proficiency	4½	2½d
Star	4½	2½d
Tenderfoot. Gold & Enamel	2	1 3
Long Ranger	1	0 2½d
Trade	6T	2½d
Sea Ranger. Proficiency Blue	3T	2½d
Able Sea Guide (Sea Ranger Test)	6T	2½d
Trade and Ratings	6T	2½d
Tenderfoot	9	2½d
Miniature Tenderfoot. Sea Ranger	9	2½d

N.B.—Miniature Tenderfoot are for wearing out of uniform only.

First Class Badge, Metal, for Guiders, Red, Green or Blue	1	6 2½d
Star Badges. Ranger, Sea Ranger, and Old Guide and Guide	1	0T 2½d
Brown Owl	3	9 2½d
Captain and Cadet Captain, White Enamel	1	0T 2½d
Commissioner (Silver Tenderfoot)	8	9 2½d
County President	1	6 2½d
Headquarters Instructor Badge	1	6T 2½d
Imperial	6	9T 2½d
Instructor	9T	2½d
Lieutenant	9T	2½d
Local Association	4½	2½d
Ranger Captain	1	2T 2½d
Sea Ranger Captain	1	0T 2½d
Secretaries. Metal—Green, Red or White	3	9 2½d
Tawny Owl	10T	2½d
Tester	9T	2½d
Thanks Badges. With Bar Pin. Gold	2	12 6T free
Silver	12	0T 2½d
Tie Pin. Gold. 9 car.	5	6 2½d

ENROLMENT CARDS

Brownie, Guide and Ranger	1d. each or 10d. per doz.
Local Association Membership Card.	per doz. 4 2½d

FORMS AND CERTIFICATES

Proficiency Badge Certificate Book	7T	1½d
Gifts for School Companies	2½T	2d
Book of Proficiency Certificates for Cadets	10	3d
Transfer Forms—Book of 24	3½	2d
Transfer Forms for Guiders	3	forms
Brownie Pack Certificates	1	1½d
Old Guides Membership Cards	9	2½d

HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS

Cadet Hat Badge. White enamel	1	0 2½d
Guide, Ranger and Sea Ranger Hat Badge	4½T	2½d
Sea Ranger and Sea Guide Cap Ribbon	1	11T 2½d
Sea Guider. May be ordered from Headquarters	1	0T 2½d

SERVICE STARS

Numbered Stars, issued as follows:—	
Brownie (Brown background) 2-3 years	2½T 2½d
Guide (Green background) 2-5 years	
Ranger (Red background) 2-10 years	
Sea Ranger (Navy background) 2-10 years	
Guider (without background) 2-25 years	
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered)	2½T 2½d
Backgrounds for Stars	3T 2½d

UNIFORM BROWNIES

Price	Postage
BELTS. Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in.	1 6T 3d
CAPS. Brown Woollen, in two sizes	2 11T 3d
EMBLEMS. Names given in Brownie Handbook. (Customers are asked to order in quantities of not less than three emblems.)	4T 2½d
HATS. Brown Cotton, 6½ only	2 0 3d
Other sizes temporarily out of stock	
JERSEYS. Brown. 24 in. 26 in. 28 in. 30 in.	5/- 5/3 5/6 5/9
LANYARDS. Brown, for Pack Leaders only	6½T 2½d

OVERALLS. Brown Cotton (Limited supply only).	
Length. Neck. Sleeve. Mauve Label. Red Label.	
25 in. 12½ in. 15½ in. 6/- 5/9 4d	
27 in. 12½ in. 16 in. 5/3 6/- 4d	
30 in. 13½ in. 16½ in. 5/6 6/3 4½d	
33 in. 13½ in. 16½ in. 5/9 6/6 4½d	

(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem. Limited supply only of above sizes.)

OVERALLS cannot be made to special measurements at present.	
PLIMSOLLS. Brown. Sizes 10, 11 and 12	1 6 5d
TIES (Triangular). Gold.	9 2½d

GUIDES, RANGERS and SEA RANGERS

BELTS. 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.	
All sizes. 25, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36 in.	
New Design Belt. 1 in. wide	2 6T 3½d

DISTINGUISHING MARKS.	
Patrol Leaders' Stripes	2 2½d
Badge, Sea Rangers	6T 2½d
Cadet Patrol Leaders' White Enamel Bar	9T 2½d
Seconds' Stripes	1 2½d
Badge, Sea Rangers	6T 2½d
EMBLEMS. Birds or Trees	4T 2½d
Flowers	5T 2½d

HATS. Guide.	
Sizes 6½ 6¾ 7 7½	
Inches 19½ 20½ 21½ 22 22½	
Soft Wool Felt. 3/9T, 4/1T, 4/6T and 5 0T 7d	
Very limited supply of the above.	

RANGER and SEA RANGER HATS.

Temporarily Out of Stock.

CAMP HATS (Light Blue). Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾	1 11 8d
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KNICKERS. Navy Blue. Interlock.	
Sizes: 18 in. 20 in. 22 in.	
Price: 2/- 2/3 2/6	3½d

LANYARDS. White Cotton, best quality only	5T 2½d
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PLIMSOLLS. Black and Brown.	
Sizes 7 and 8, with elastic gusset	2 0 7d
Sizes 7 and 8, with elastic gusset	2 11½ 7d

SEA RANGER ROWING VESTS.	
Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	5 6 4d

NAVY DUNGAREES. Size: O.S.	8 6 7d
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SKIRTS. Navy. No bodice, on elastic from waist.	
Length: 30 in., 30 in., 32 in.	
Hips: 42 in., 45 in., 47 in.	10 6 7d

SOCKS. Ankle Socks. Cashmere.	
Blue. 9, 9½, 10 and 10½ in.	1 6 2d
Leaf Mould. Sizes as above	2 9T 3d

SHOULDER KNOTS. Patrol Colours (now supplied without brass clips)	3T 2½d
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SHOULDER TAPES.

Temporarily Out of Stock.

Price	Postage
STOCKINGS.	
Black Lisle. Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	4 1T 3d
Leaf Mould. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	4 1T 3d
Leaf Mould Cotton. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 in. and 10½ in.	2 6T 3d

TIES (Triangular). Standard War Colours: EMERALD, GOLD, SCARLET and SKY. Best quality only, guaranteed fadeless 9d. and Navy (Triangular)	1 0T 2½d
	1 0T 2½d

TIES (Triangular). There is a small supply left of:—

Best Quality Ties. Crimson, Dark Green, Orange and White	1 0T 2½d
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Cheaper Quality Ties. Crimson, Orange and Myrtle Green, Lemon, Myrtle Green	9T 2½d
	6T 2½d

Black Sateen, for Sea Rangers	1 5T 2½d
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Striped Ties (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each, with 12 Coupons.

Over this quantity please order in multiples of four, allowing 1 coupon per tie. Striped ties with "Leading Stripe" will be charged extra.

OVERALLS (Limited supply only). Cotton Qualities

Inside Sleeve.	Length.	Mauve Label.	Red Label.
17 in.	30 in.	5/6	6/6
18 in.	33 in.	5/9	7/-
19 in.	35 in.	6/6	7/6
20 in.	36 in.	6/9	8/-
21 in.	42 in.	7/6T	8/9T
22 in.	44 in.	7/9T	9/3T
23 in.	47 in.	8/1T	9/9T

(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem. Limited supply only of above sizes.)

OVERALLS cannot be made to special measurements at present.

NAVY MELTON OVERALLS.	
Inside Price. Post.	
Length. Sleeve. s. d.	
30 in. 16 in. 9 6 7d	47 in. 19 in. 14 3½T 7d

SERGE OVERALLS.	
Length. Inside Sleeve.	
30 in. 18 in.	14 6 7d
47 in. 18½ in.	19 6 7d

SUMMER OVERALLS. Light Blue casement, with short sleeves and collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. One pocket on skirt. Length 30-33 in. 36-39 in. 42-44 in. 47 in.

Price	4/6 5/- 5/6 6/- 6½d
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Full women's. Fitting in 47 in. length. 7 0 5½d

These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

OVERCOATS. Navy Pilot cloth.	
Length 33, 36 and 39 in.	1 14 0 free
42 in.	1 18 11T free

GUIDERS

COCKADES. Commissioners'—Saxe	3 6T 2½d
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Secretaries'—Red, 1/3T White	1 0 2½d
Red and White, Navy and White	1 10½T 2½d

Old Guides—Navy, with Red, Green and Navy Bars	1 11T 2½d
District Captain—Emerald Green	2 10T 2½d

COMMISSIONER'S COAT BADGE. With-out Tenderfoot	2 0T 2½d
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HAT CORD. Aluminium	3 0T 2½d
Diploma Brown, Green, Navy or Red	1 1½T 2½d
Camp Advisor (Ribbon)	4T 2½d

BELTS.	
Leather, with official buckle, with swivel	5 8T 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.

4-42