

THE GUIDER

The 1st Buckingham Palace Brownie Pack

THE announcement that Her Majesty the Queen has authorized the re-formation of the 1st Buckingham Palace Brownie Pack has been enthusiastically welcomed by the whole movement and also by every member of the new Pack! Meetings are now being held and the recruits have started their training. I am sure that all readers of THE GUIDER will echo the words of our President, the Princess Royal, who, speaking at the Annual Meeting of our Council last week, said 'We hope that Princess Anne will enjoy her Guiding'.

From what I hear, our young royal recruit herself has no doubts about it and we shall all help in any way we can. You will all be glad I know that it was possible to arrange for the small Pack of Brownies from Kensington to form the nucleus so that there are, as in most other Packs, children from varied types of homes and schools. All this is in line with Her Majesty's own wish that the Pack should not be different from other Packs.

The inevitable difference is, of course, that other Packs do not meet at Buckingham Palace and become the centre of much kindly interest from press and public. (What fun those cartoons were in the papers during the week when the announcement was made!)

Our task is, of course, to ensure as far as we possibly can that this very natural interest in everything that concerns our much loved royal family does not deprive Princess Anne and the others in the Pack of the full enjoyment which we want them to share with all Brownies.

We shall love to hear any bits of news of the Pack but you, I know, will understand that it will not often be possible to spread such news through the Movement, because if we did this it would soon cease to be in any way an 'ordinary, normal Pack' as much general publicity would result, and enterprising reporters would be visiting Brownies' homes.

Everyone will, I am sure, join with me in sending all good wishes to Guiders and Brownies of the 1st Buckingham Palace Pack.

Anskit

[Chief Commissioner]

The New Uniform

THE picture below shows the new uniform which is now an alternative uniform for Commissioners, Guiders, Cadets and Rangers of all sections. (For details of prices see back page.)

WEARING OF BADGES

COMMISSIONERS and GUIDERS: The World Badge is worn on the left hand point of the collar and one badge, denoting rank or qualification, on the left lapel.

RANGERS and CADETS: Details concerning the wearing of badges by Rangers and Cadets will be published in the August issue.

Diagrams will also be published in the August GUIDER.



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Why Train?

THERE is always a certain feeling of excitement when the census figures of the Girl Guides Association are published every year in the February issue of *THE GUIDER*. (A pause whilst you look for your copy and turn to page 54). These figures are quite straightforward; they tell us how many members of the Movement there are at a certain date, and in order to encourage us to spend our leisure time doing little sums, the figures for the previous year are also given to us!

All of this is a preamble to the fact that the number of Guiders in the Movement is increasing gradually each year. During the last five years the number has increased by over 4,000 and that is in addition to replacements of the Guiders who have had to resign. Of course, we need more and more Guiders, but these figures are satisfying in that they mean there must be fewer Guiders trying to keep Companies or Packs going single-handed; that new Companies and Packs must have sprung into being; that some Companies and Packs have been able to split, that those on waiting lists have been absorbed; that it has been possible to create new Districts and relieve over-burdened Commissioners whose Districts have grown unwieldy. Possibly the most satisfactory thought of all is that more and more grown up women are coming into Guiding.

Tremendous Possibilities

Does this mean that these new Guiders recognize that here and now is a job of enormous importance which is to be done? That in Guiding there are tremendous possibilities which, if used with imagination and enthusiasm and common sense, can make a contribution towards the happiness and contentment and well being of every child with whom it comes into contact?

I hope it also means that Guiding is fun for the Guider, and that perhaps at last we are more sensible and adult in our appearance, our conversation and (in bated breath) our behaviour. I wonder how many possible 'would be' Guiders have changed their minds because of the 'over hearty', the Guider who thinks and dreams and does nothing else but Guiding—or because she has been led to believe that there is 'nothing in it', no need to train for the job, or how many have been disappointed and disillusioned when they found that the standard required of them was much lower than they had expected?

The Job Needs Vigour and Intelligence

A Guider has always had to be prepared to carry responsibility. In the early days there were not so many ways and means whereby she could get help, advice and training. On the other hand the scope of Guiding was not so extensive. Today any youth work is of vital importance and no one can be a successful Guider unless she is prepared to see in

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the job something which will demand of her vigour, energy, intelligence and hard work; something which will take from her a good deal of her leisure time and quite a deal of her money; something which will deeply concern her prayers, but which in return will give something which is quite indiscribable in its satisfaction.

It is the dream of every Commissioner that one day she will have the necessary number of Guiders in her team to make it possible for every girl of Brownie, Guide or Ranger age to be a member of the Movement if she wants to—and this also includes the handicapped girl. Every time we, as Guiders, belittle the importance of what we are doing, or cease to enjoy the doing of it, or become excessive bores in over doing the doing of it, we run the danger of keeping out those we want in.

Now for some stock-taking. What efforts have you made during the last twelve months to help you to qualify for your job as a Guider or keep your qualification up to date? The very fact that you are reading these Training Pages means that you are taking advantage of one method of training that is available for every Guider. (See 'For You' on page 201)

Choosing Your Training

If you have found the Training Pages useful will you make a point of introducing them to a new Guider and give her some suggestions from your own experience on how best to use them. In each issue of *THE GUIDER* you will also find the details of the future trainings to be held at the various training centres (note the details and how and when you may apply for a bursary to help you with your expenses). In all probability you will have a County News Sheet, or special notes circulated giving you details of the various trainings arranged for you in your County. There may be a visiting Trainer coming, or perhaps a tour of the Training Van, a County Training Day, evening training sessions, a County residential training weekend, County, District or Division booking at a Training Centre, or a special training at C.H.Q. These Trainings are all planned to help you.

If there is nothing amongst all of these which will suit you then you should take action and discuss your special needs with your District Commissioner. She may put you in touch with an experienced Guider who will be able to give you the particular help you need. It has been found possible in quite a number of Counties to arrange special mid-day trainings for married Guiders.

There is, of course, the over-trained Guider. She is a menace to Guiding and I have already mentioned her, but there is also the Guider who cannot

pluck up enough courage to go to a training because she is terrified that she will be the one person there who never does the right thing. This horrible thought has come to us all at times but it is sheer imagination! There is also the Guider who, because she attends one type of training regularly in the same place with the same people, and has done so for years and years, thinks that she is doing all that is necessary. It is very comforting to go to a training in a party for the first time, but do let us be a little more venturesome, and on the next

occasion try something different.

In her article in the April issue of *THE GUIDER*, under the title of 'Help Yourself', Miss Hartley reminded us that we should all make a personal effort to widen our own interests and brighten our own outlook. The operative words here are 'personal effort'. After you have done your stock taking will you find that your effort needs to be stretched a little further.

MOLLIE WALKER
[Secretary for England]

Ideas for Yarns

EVERYONE enjoys a good story provided it is the right story. A good story for the 8-year-old Brownie is not necessarily a good story for the 13-year-old Guide, and what you yourself enjoyed as a Cadet may not hold the interest of the Guide Company where you are helping. If your first effort at story telling was not a success, don't give up, most probably you made a mistake in the choice of story.

Anyone can tell a story provided she has a story she wants to tell. Some will hold their audience better than others, so put storytelling in a line with your other Guide activities and become proficient by:

Being enthusiastic over it

This means you must choose what appeals to you as well as being suitable for your group. Know why you are telling that story.

Thinking out how to do it

One method is to read your story through two or three times, picturing it to yourself, then describe in your own words the scene you are visualizing. To begin with choose a story with plenty of action—these are the easiest to tell. If words do not come easily to you, then you may be wise to think out certain phrases. This *does not mean learning* your story by heart, but a slang expression out of place may jar and spoil a description of something rather beautiful.

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Practising

Before telling the story to your Guides, get away on your own and tell the story *aloud* to yourself. You will find that having done this you will have much more confidence when you face the Guides.

Stories for different occasions

For an enrolment see *THE GUIDER*, December 1958, page 356 opening paragraphs. Can you tell this story in four short sentences? Something very brief, before the recruit steps forward, may contribute more to the ceremony than a full length yarn when the enrolment is over.

A lead into Company prayers—theme 4th Law. Foreign Guider, travelling alone to England, had a day in strange port. Greeted by someone wearing World Badge. Visits local Guides, wonderfully entertained etc. One of the best days of her life although they do not know a word of each other's language. (True story.)

To create an interest on Scout's Pace or 1st Aid—Guides hiking in New Zealand two miles from nearest farm. Fall over hidden barbed wire, very bad torn leg, bleeding badly. 2 miles at Scout's pace to get help. (True.) (From where did the Founder get the idea of Scout's pace? See *Scouting for Boys*.)

To Act—see *THE GUIDE*, 12th December 1958, page 789. (Would you act as the narrator as each Patrol produced a scene, or would you tell the whole story first before deciding on acting?)

To help the Tenderfoot: Kind elephant, *observant*, sees bird's egg on ground. *Very willing*. Egg will come to harm; must do something to help. *Never bothers to learn how*. Thinks mother bird sits on egg, so does likewise.

Yarns for camp fires: All ages enjoy a true story. See *Twenty Tales* by Vera Armstrong, *Gallant Gentlemen** published by National Sunday School Union, report of Royal National Life-boat Institution.

There are a great number of true stories once you start looking. (*Are your Guides sitting comfortably, and can they see you?*)

M. JOAN MARTIN

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For Your Brownies

1. A GAME

(To help even the youngest Brownie feel that she is part of our world family.)

Brownies stand in a circle, each one holding a card on which is written the name of a member country of the World Association; model or cut-out aeroplanes are placed in front of two Brownies at opposite sides of the circle. The Pack is reminded that there are Brownies almost all over the world and that there is a special way of greeting them. The Brownies then skip round in their circle, singing

*'We are flying round the world,
Round the world, round the world,
We are flying round the world
Meeting all the Brownies.'*

TUNE: 'London Bridge'

At the end of the song the two who are standing by the aeroplane cross the world to each other's country. As they pass, they salute, smile, shake hands and say the name of their country.

(Backs of old Christmas cards are useful for games like this. Even more interesting than just the name of the country would be pictures or post-cards, a word in the language or a picture of the Brownie uniform. Who could make this equipment? Pack Leader? A Cadet or Ranger Helper?)

2. AN ACTIVITY

A selection of about 15-20 pictures of pets, family life, food, the countryside, etc. are spread around the room. Each Brownie is given a small card on which is written the words 'Thank you, God.'

Brown Owl reminds the Brownies that all the good and lovely things we have and enjoy are presents from God. She then tells them to look at all the pictures and to choose the one they like the best.

The Brownies walk round and each one slips her card under the picture of her choice. The cards are then gathered up from each picture in turn and Brown Owl asks the Pack why they think the particular pictures were chosen.

This activity could lead on to several others e.g. (1) Asking the Brownies to look for Pictures of things for which they want to say 'Thank you' to God and bringing them to the next meeting.

(2) Having a 'Thank you, God' chart on which any Brownie may write something for which she is particularly thankful, either in list form or on a separate piece of paper placed in an envelope on the chart. *(For how many consecutive weeks would you have this chart? For a month and then have a rest from it? Or for less?)*

3. COLLECTING 'SUBS

Pack stands in ring, each Brownie balancing 2d. on her head. Each Brownie curtsies as Brown Owl

approaches so that she can remove the coins easily and hand them to Tawny or Pack Leader or drop them into a bag.

(This might not be suitable for your Pack at the moment: does that mean that you won't ever use it?)

4. PRESENTATION CEREMONY

(For Badges or Stars)

A set of stepping stones—one for each month or for each part of the test—are laid on the ground. The Brownie who is to receive the Badge or Star sets out to cross the 'water' on the stepping stones; at each stone the Pack, or an individual, asks her a question. e.g. 'Can you sew on a button?' 'Do you know . . . ?' If the Brownie can answer 'yes' she is allowed to step on the stone.

(Why is it better to have questions thought out beforehand than to leave it to individuals to think of them on the spur of the moment?)

5. 'SPOT THE STRANGER'

Turn to page 199. Is this too difficult for Brownies as it stands? Could you take the basic idea of finding things that shouldn't be there and simplify it? e.g. Hang a shoelace, a bunch of buttons or a cotton reel on certain trees in the garden where you meet and let the Brownies find out where they are.

6. COMPASS SWAP

(A game for a small group)

EQUIPMENT: A compass: 8 small cards on which are written 8 points of the compass: about a dozen different cards (birthday, Thinking Day, etc.) that are easily differentiated. (Colour helps).

HOW TO PLAY

Lay out the 8 cards in a circle, showing the 8 compass directions in their correct positions, using the compass to check this. Do not make the circle too big, a 2-3 ft. diameter is about right.

Give the Brownies time to remind themselves of the relative positions, then cover each card with one of the picture cards and give them time to memorize their positions. (Leave the North or South card showing if the Brownies are beginners).

Brownies then shut their eyes and Tawny (or Pack Leader or ?) removes one picture and places a spare one in its place. Brownies look and the first to call out compass direction of the picture which was changed does the changing next time. (From time to time stop to do further revision of directions.)

Read the rest of the Training Pages to make sure that you have not missed anything that might give you an idea but don't try to adapt everything suggested for one Branch for use in another.

For Your Guides

1. Read 'Compass Swap' on page 198: Would this make a good Patrol game for revision of compass directions? Try it out with your P.Ls. first. (10 minutes should be long enough for them to get the idea). Let them prepare the 8 cards there and then and practise arranging them in correct positions, *using the compass*. It is vital to the value of the activity that the P.Ls. should be thoroughly at home with this part of it. Suggest that they ask each member of the Patrol to bring a picture or two to complete the equipment. If they think that changing just one picture is too simple get them to think of something more difficult e.g. pictures on 2 compass directions are changed over, S.E. moved to N. and N. to S.E., etc.

(Quite a number of Brownie 1st Class practice activities for small groups are suitable for Patrols so it's always worth making a note of them.)

2. 'Spot the Strangers': (A nature observation game for use in garden, park, camp.)

Choose 6 trees with clearly defined characteristics and attach to them a twig from some other tree in a fairly conspicuous position. Guides are told which trees to look at and try to 'spot the strangers'. This can be played individually, in pairs, or in Patrols, according to numbers and purpose. At first it may be sufficient for the Guides to be able to *find* the 'strangers'; another time they can decide from which tree the 'stranger' has come; later still, they could try to name them all.

This is a useful basic activity which is capable of many other variations:—

Vary the number of trees involved and the degree of difference in the 'strangers' attached to them.

Tell the Guides which *some* of the trees etc. are and leave them to discover the others.

Vary the size of the area in which the game is played and the time for which you play it (perhaps for a whole day in camp?)

Whatever way you play 'Spot the Strangers' remember that the value lies in the *looking* and in being able to distinguish 'things that differ'. So encourage the Guides to say how they knew that the lime twig was a 'stranger' on the hazel tree, etc.

3. Read 'A Promise Activity' on page 198: Does this give you an idea for your Guides? You probably feel that the 'Thank you, God' cards would not be necessary in the Company but you might find that the Guides would be quite happy placing a shell or beech nut or some other token beside the picture of their choice.

Perhaps this activity is just an idea that will go in your 'Ideas Book' under 'Pictures to start thanksgiving' as a talking point for a shy recruit or a thought-provoking method of arousing a prospective 1st Class Guide to a deeper awareness of all that she has to be thankful for—but it is an idea that can be used for Guides, though the original was described for Brownies.

4. Look at the picture of Our Chalet on page 200: if you use the picture in your Company in any way do tell the Guides these are the kinds of activities Rangers and Cadets do; it's one way of encouraging Guides to join the Senior Branch if you do it in the right way.

5. Knotter: a new Badge:

This has been produced in answer to requests from several quarters; it is hoped that Guides will enjoy working for it.

What possibilities can you see in it? A chance for a Ranger to teach your P.Ls? A badge that several in a Patrol could work on in Patrol time? When, and how, are you going to let the P.Ls. know about it? How are you going to introduce it to the Company? Where are you going to keep the syllabus so that you can have it for reference when required?

And what about consulting with your Commissioner about a tester?

Here is the syllabus.

1. Use the following: bowline, clove-hitch, double overhand knot, donkey-hitch, fisherman's knot, man harness knot, packer's knot, reef knot, round turn and two half-hitches, scaffold-hitch, sheetbend, timber-hitch.
2. (a) Construct a tripod.
(b) Demonstrate square, diagonal, and snake lashing; make a gadget using at least two of these.
3. Demonstrate sailmaker's, west country, and simple whipping.
4. Demonstrate a short or back splice.
5. Tie six of the following fancy knots: boat-swain's weave or rolling boatswain; continuous square or round crowning, single or double; flat (5-strand) sennit; square (8-strand) sennit; grapevine (single or double, i.e. half-hitching round a core); continuous alternate half-hitches; north, south, east, and west (4-strand) plait; diamond knot; chain knot.
6. (a) Know something of the origin, structure, and uses of hemp, sisal, manilla, nylon, and cotton ropes and lines.
(b) Lay up a rope.

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Ideas are often stimulated by pictures. What would be the effect of cutting this one out and mounting it on your notice board with a caption 'Others can, why can't we?' or 'What about it?'

Other uses for this picture might include a game on World Guiding; as a cover picture for a notebook; in a publicity folder on 'What Rangers Do'.

1. Have the articles 'Women in the Commonwealth' given you an idea to be used when the occasion arises? A chance remark about disturbances in your own or other areas? A desire to help a lonely person in the community expressed by one of the Rangers? A prejudice or misunderstanding blurted out by someone?

2. Have you read 'A Brownie Activity' on page 198 and No. 3 in 'For Your Guides'? Do they suggest a starting point for thinking about thanksgiving with your Rangers or Cadets? Perhaps you could teach them the game to play with Brownies first and in discussing its purpose lead into discussion from the Ranger's or Cadet's own point of view.

Re-read the chapter on thanksgiving in Angela Thompson's 'Prayer and Worship Through Guiding'; borrow or buy a copy of 'The Lower Levels of Prayer' (G. S. Stewart) and read the practical suggestions there for nourishing the life of prayer through thanksgiving; two pocket sized books recently published by the S.C.M. at 1s. each—*A Pocket Book for Christians* and *To Help You to Pray* are also excellent.

Tell the story of a small boy in Edward Wilson's Sunday School class who wanted to thank God for cigarette cards and Edward Wilson's wisdom in starting where the boy was with things that were real to him. (Perhaps a Ranger might like to borrow 'Edward Wilson of the Antarctic' or *The Faith of Edward Wilson* if you have it. So much of your work as a Guider in the Senior Branch lies in seizing the opportunity as it arises and we have to be ready to recognize it.)

For Your Rangers or Cadets

Here's a quotation in which they may be interested: 'Satisfaction and happiness are highly convincing states of mind (understanding by happiness not temperamental gaiety but the subconscious and hence serious affirmation of life as a whole). Children tend to adopt the beliefs of those whom they instinctively recognize as happy, and of no others.' (Quoted in a Devotional Diary by Dr. Oldham S.C.M. Press from 'Human Nature and its Remaking', Hocking.)

WHAT MAKES CHILDREN HAPPY?

Collect pictures of happy children or ask the Rangers or Cadets to. Use the pictures as a starting point to discuss the sources of a child's happiness. Security, affection, adequate food and shelter, an identity of his own, space (both mental and physical), companionship, time to follow his own self-chosen plays, a chance to be of use and to give—these are some of the things the Rangers and Cadets may think of.

ARE YOU IN A RUT?

Have you ever

- Climbed a mountain?
- Followed a stream to its source?
- Got up in time to see the sun rise?
- Bathed a baby?
- Proposed a vote of thanks?
- Milked a cow?
- Eaten a meal in a Chinese restaurant?
- Read a book of verse?
- Been to a rock 'n roll party?

What about setting yourselves a Company Challenge to do some or all of these things in the next 3 months? Or get the Company to make up a list and let them suggest something for you to do.

Use all sorts of dodges to encourage your Rangers or Cadets to seize opportunities of enjoying new experiences.

THE BIRTHDAY HONOURS

All readers of THE GUIDER will wish to offer their congratulations to the following members of the Movement upon whom Her Majesty The Queen conferred Honours in the Birthday Honours:

MISS E. MANNING, Chief Commissioner for Australia, and MISS M. L. MARTIN, a member of the Council of the Girl Guides Association, who were created Officers of the Order of the British Empire.

MISS A. M. BURGIN, a well known Diploma'd Guider in New Zealand, MRS. CLELAND, Commissioner for Papua and New Guinea, MISS L. MITCHELL, Hon. Secretary, Girl Guides Association of Australia and Mrs. D. G. WILKINSON, Training Adviser for the Girl Guides Association of Ghana, who were created Members of the Order of the British Empire.

For You

IN 'Why Train?' on page 195 Miss Walker says 'The very fact that you are reading these Training Pages means that you are taking advantage of one method of training that is available for every Guider'. Reading THE GUIDER—and not only the Training Pages—is one method of training but only if we do something more than just read it. How can we use THE GUIDER to train ourselves?

1. **By reading it ALL.** Everything that is in THE GUIDER is important to someone and you cannot tell whether it is important to you unless you have read it and taken it in.

(Do you know how to apply for a fee or fare bursary at a Training Centre? If not, turn to page 185 June GUIDER.)

2. **By having a PLAN for keeping the different kinds of material for future reference and future use.**

(a) Some Guiders keep their copies of THE GUIDER intact and this needs some system of reference—as well as storage space! e.g. List the subjects of the series appearing in any one year: 'Testwork Ideas for Brownie Guiders' recently: 'Women of the Commonwealth' now. List the sub-titles, too.

Make a note in an Ideas Book so that you can find the article when you want without having to read all through your copies for the last five years! (e.g. CAMP: Handcrafts, May 1959.)

Write instructions for games into your Games' Book under the appropriate heading.

Everyone has her own way of making notes on games and of grouping them in her book but most people find that some kind of looseleaf notebook is best as pages can then be added to any section as required.

(b) Many Guiders now keep the middle Training Pages in a separate folder but again some system of reference in 'Games' and 'Ideas Books' will be needed as the material provided in any one month will not necessarily be what you can use just at that moment. (Why not get out the Training Pages and look at them again? You may find just the idea that you need.)

(c) Some people prefer to cut out things that they wish to keep. Instructions for games can then be pasted into the 'Games Book' and notes on other activities for meetings and camp, etc. into the 'Ideas Book'. Full length articles on Tests, Patrol System, Overseas Guiding, Camp, Pack Holidays, etc. can go into a 'concertina' folder and pictures into labelled envelopes or another file under appropriate headings e.g. camp, nature, health, world Guiding.

3. **By knowing how to use the different kinds of material offered.**

(a) *Information on policy, changes or additions*

to tests, announcements of coming events, etc. You will need to read these carefully and to decide what action you need to take at the moment, or later, as Guider of a Company or Pack, as Commissioner or Trainer. You can keep up-to-date only by doing this. (What are you going to do about the new Knotter's Badge on page 199? And what have you done with the article in May on the 'Ranger Pre-Investiture Test' or on plans for Jubilee Year? These are for immediate action—not for filing away!

(b) *Articles that help us to understand what Guiding is and how it works:* The kind of article that revives our enthusiasm, though it may not contain much actual information or many ideas for immediate use in the Company or Pack; articles that are good to re-read from time to time, that help us to have ideas of our own e.g. 'Why Camp?' in the May issue.

(c) *Games, activities and knowledge to be passed on to Company or Pack:* See 'In the Pack', 'In the Company', 'In the Senior Branch' for hints on using these; see above for hints on keeping them for future reference. Remember there are many different ways of using one idea.

(d) *Stories, anecdotes, quotations:* Do you keep a separate book for them? Did you make a note of any in the May GUIDER? See, too, 'Ideas for Yarns' on page 196.

(e) *Pictures and diagrams* for covers on log books, for headings to notices, for charts in camp or on Pack Holiday, for teaching and for reference (e.g. birds, trees, knotting, etc.)

(f) *Features that develop our own ideas and interests*—beyond Guiding as well as in it.

PRINTING TRADES DISPUTE

Owing to the stoppage, THE GUIDER has to be half-size this month, and—except for the subscriptions and Guide Shops—there is very great difficulty about distribution.

We are doing our very best to supply newsagents, and beg our readers to be as patient and loyal to their own supplier as possible. If, however, he says it is impossible for him to obtain the magazines, your local Guide Shop or C.H.Q. can supply you.

Publication of THE RANGER and THE GUIDE will also be maintained, at half size.

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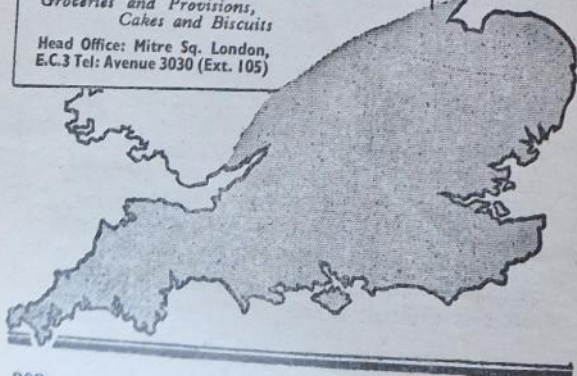
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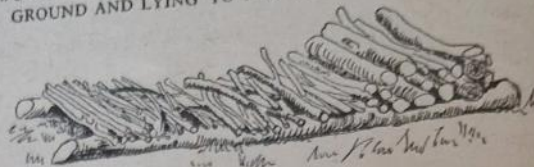
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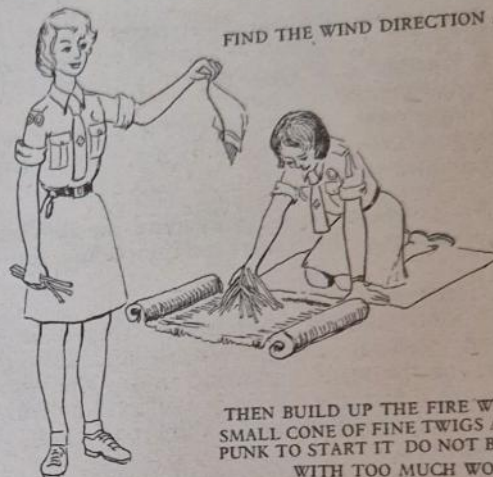


Hike Chart—II

WHEN THE WOOD HAS BEEN COLLECTED MAKE A GOOD
WOOD PILE STACKED IN SIZES, WITH THE WOOD OFF THE
GROUND AND LYING TO THE WINDWARD OF THE FIRE



FIND THE WIND DIRECTION AND



THEN BUILD UP THE FIRE WITH A
SMALL CONE OF FINE TWIGS AND
PUNK TO START IT DO NOT BEGIN
WITH TOO MUCH WOOD

A COB HOUSE FIRE



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BISCUIT TIN OVEN

DIG A TRENCH
3 FEET LONG, 12 IN WIDE,
9 IN. DEEP
PLACE A SHEET OF IRON
ACROSS THIS THEN PUT THE BISCUIT TIN ON IT
COVER THE TIN WITH CLAY, PLACING LID TO WINDWARD
A KNOB OF WOOD CAN BE FIXED AS A HANDLE.



Illustrated by ANN BAILEY

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Hike Chart—III

THE FOOD SHOULD BE UNPACKED AND ARRANGED, OFF THE GROUND FOR SAFETY



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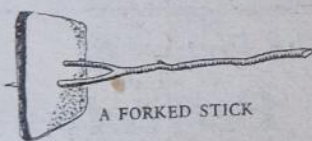


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COMING EVENTS

At the Commonwealth Circle Meeting at C.H.Q. at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st July at 6.30 p.m. Miss P. Simmonds will show slides and give a talk on her recent visit to Canada.

COUNCIL AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

At the meeting of the Council on the morning of the 29th May the following appointments were made:

Council: Mrs. Armstrong, Lady Bacon, Miss M. Foster, Miss F. Gibbins, Commandant E. L. E. Hoyer-Millar, O.B.E., Hon. A. D. C., Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Obbard, Miss A. M. Pilkington, Lady Truscott.

Re-elected to Council: Mrs. M. Liddell, Mrs. K. Nichols.

Executive Committee: Lady Margaret Myddelton.

Re-elected to Executive Committee: Mrs. F. Bergel, Mrs. Cadell of Grange, The Hon. Beryl Cozens-Hardy.

IN MEMORIAM

'She is one of those wonderful people who consistently brings kindness, friendship and well-being to those around her' is the tribute the Chief Guide paid to Miss A. M. E. Exley, who died on 28th May. Going to South Africa in 1902 as a missionary, Miss Exley taught needlework to African girls training to be teachers at St. Matthew's Mission, near Grahams-town. As an Inspector of Needlework in the Transkei, her work often took her, in her cart and two horses, over bad roads or grass tracks and unbridged rivers to visit, year by year, every little African school in her area. Miss Exley was Commissioner for Wayfarer Guides, Cape East, in 1943 and it was largely owing to her efforts the Wayfarers were incorporated into the Guide Movement. She was awarded the Beaver in 1945.

AWARDS

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KATHLEEN DAYNES, Brownie, Riverside School Pack, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia.

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JUDY DIXON, Brownie, 1st Whitburn Pack, Co. Durham. LYNDA MAKER, Patrol Leader, 2nd Caversham Guide Company, Berkshire. KATHLEEN McMURRAY, Patrol Leader, 1st Larne Guide Company, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland. ROSALIND SELWYN SMITH, Brandwood District Ranger Company, Birmingham.

Certificate of Merit:

ROSEMARY COX, Guide, 6th Chislehurst Guide Company, Kent.

Letter of Commendation:

MARGARET SMART, Brownie, 1st Kirkintilloch Pack, Dunbartonshire, Scotland.

WHERE TO TRAIN

Full details of Trainings at Foxlease, Waddow, Netherurd, Broneirion, Lorne and on the M.T.B. 630 were published on page 185-186 of the June GUIDER. (Will Extension Guiders note that there is a Training at Bedford Street Secondary Modern School, Crewe on 10th October from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications to the Secretary, English Training Department. Hospitality can be arranged for Friday or Saturday nights.)

NOTICE BOARD

Nyasaland: A Trainer will be wanted in March 1960 for a tour of 3 years. Experience with Cadets and/or Rangers will be an advantage. Please apply for details to the Secretary, Training Department, C.H.Q.

Alterations to Guide and Scout Club Camping Rules: For details please apply to your C.C.A.

European Ecumenical Conference for Young People: Full details of this conference in Lausanne from 13th-23rd July, 1960 available from the International Secretary, C.H.Q. Please enclose a completed C.H.Q. nomination form from C.I.R. Delegates must be between 18-25, prepared to pay conference fee of £12 10s. and travelling expenses of approximately £10 and be keen members of the Church of England with the ability to represent the Guide Movement abroad.

The Catholic Guide Advisory Council are arranging with Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son for a number of reserved places at Oberammergau for Roman Catholic Guiders and Commissioners for the passion play on Sunday, 21st August, 1960. The party leaves London on Friday, 19th August, arriving back on Tuesday, 23rd August. Price £22 15s. to include 2nd grade theatre tickets. Immediate applications to Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, Post Order Department, Berkeley Street, London, W.1., and all bookings must be confirmed by 31st July, 1959. A minimum deposit of £2 is required to secure accommodation at Oberammergau. (Reference N.B. in all communications.)

A 'Duty to God' Training at Catherington House, Horndean, Hampshire, from 20th-22nd November,

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Classified Advertisements

The Girl Guides Association takes no responsibility for statements made in any advertisements here or elsewhere in the magazine, or for any subsequent correspondence in connection therewith. The right is also reserved to refuse any advertisement not considered suitable. Advertisements for the sale of second-hand clothing (except uniform) cannot be accepted. Charge 2s. per line, Personal; 4s. per line, Trade; Box No. 2s. (for members of the Movement, 1s. 6d.). Advertisements must be received by the 1st of the month for insertion in the following month's issue.

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S.O.S. from Blacklands: Helpers are urgently needed for tent repairs, etc. A weekend party will be held on 10th-11th October at 'Restrop' Blackland Farm, East Grinstead (cost 2s. a day). Will volunteers please write to Mrs. Mallam, 10, Park Road, Seven-oaks, Kent.

A Camp Fire Singing Group to exchange new songs under experienced leadership invites Guiders on 15th July from 6.30 p.m. to 14 Creswell Place, S.W.10 (continuation of Creswell Gardens); the Group will also meet on Saturday, 19th September from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Thomas's Youth Club, Royal Street, Lambeth, S.E.1 (near Waterloo station). Further details from Miss Bishop, 54 Mayfield Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

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