

CAMPING NUMBER

THE GUIDER

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

April, 1930

Vol. XVII.

No. 196.

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Price

Threepence
Monthly.



THE GUIDER

The Splendour of Spring

is all around, and soon you will be feeling that your Guide Room needs some bright touches so that its appearance may be in harmony with the sunny days. Our

PICTORIAL POSTERS

are exactly suited to your purpose. We also publish

BOOKS FOR GUIDES

GIFTS FOR BROWNIES

and

PLAYS AND SONGS FOR ALL

You are invited to write for free supplies to:



THE EDUCATION SECRETARY (B Department),
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The Personal Writing Machine.

For the Winter Evenings and to take to Camp with you
Special Concession to Guides

Learn, this year, to use a typewriter. Get a Corona, the
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Please send me full particulars of the Corona Portable Typewriter
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Address.....

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25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Notices for this sheet are accepted for publication up to the 15th of the month previous to publication. A minimum fee is charged of one shilling for all short notices; slightly higher fees being payable for longer notices according to space occupied.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES AND DATES OF TRAINING WEEKS HELD AT FOXLEASE AND WADDOW WILL BE FOUND IN "THE GUIDER."



CONFERENCES

NORMANDY

FOR BROWN AND TAWNY OWLS

There are only one or two vacancies for the Conference of Brown and Tawny Owls at the Château d'Argeronne in Normandy this month.

Will those who wish to join kindly apply within the next ten days.

The English party leaves London on Wednesday, April 23rd, and returns on May 1st.

Four days will be given up to discussions and demonstrations with French Guiders; on the remaining three days there will be excursions to Rouen and its neighbourhood, also to Paris if desired.

The total cost, including 2nd class return fare, board, accommodation and excursions, will not exceed £7.

Brown and Tawny Owls should have some knowledge of French and have had their warrants at least one year. They should apply (enclosing the written sanction of their district and division or county commissioner) to Miss Catherine Walter, 16, Thorney Court, Palace Gate, W.8.

LONE GUIDERS

A Conference in connection with the Lone Branch of Guiding will be held on Wednesday, May 7th, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Queen's Gate Hall, Harrington Road (2 minutes from South Kensington station).

The Lady Delia Peel will take the chair and the speakers will include Miss Chance, Head of Lones, on "The Romance of Letter-writing," and Miss S. J. Warner, O.B.E., on "The Guide Movement in the World." There will also be an Open Session.

Fee, payable on arrival—1s. 6d., to include tea.

Guiders and others interested and able to attend, are asked to send their names by May 1st, to Miss M. Calthrop, Fairlawn, Marlow, Bucks, who will welcome suggestions for discussion.

It would be a great help if Guiders would bring at least one article from their old Company Letters (marked with name and address) to exchange for others. Articles on second class work and competitions are in great demand.

TRAINING

BERKSHIRE

A week-end for General Training will be held.

Place.—St. Mary's School, Wantage, Berks. By kind permission of the Sister Superior.

Date.—Friday, April 25th to Monday, April 28th.

Trainer.—Miss Drewe.

Fee.—10s. 6d.

Applications, with 2s. 6d. deposit, to be sent to Miss Adkin, The Priory, Wantage, Berks, before April 15th.

There will be a Brownie Training week-end.

Place.—Wilton House School, Parkside Road, Reading.

Date.—Beginning Friday, April 18th to Monday, April 21st.

Trainer.—Miss Cadbury.

Fee.—3s. 6d. per day.

Applications, with deposit of 2s. 6d., to be sent to Miss Moffatt, 66, College Road, Reading, before April 10th, after which no refund will be made.

Preference given to Berkshire Guiders.

THE GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS STAFF

assisted by members of the

BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS STAFF

will present three short plays

THE SLIPPERS OF CINDERELLA

By W. GRAHAM ROBERTSON.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL

By W. P. DRURY and RICHARD PRYCE

THE PRINCESS AND THE WOODCUTTER

(from "Make Believe")

By A. A. MILNE,

and a topical sketch

THE HOUSE THAT GUIDES BUILT

Words by M. C. CAREY

in aid of

The Girl Guide Building Appeal Fund

Friday, 16th May & Saturday, 17th May
at 8 p.m. at 2.30 and 8 p.m.

KING GEORGE'S HALL, GT. RUSSELL STREET, W.C.1.
(two minutes from Tottenham Court Road Station)

Prices: 5/9, 3/6, 2/4, and 1/3 (all seats reserved).

20 per cent. reduction to parties of 12 and over.

Tickets only obtainable from the General Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

Telephone: VICTORIA 6860.

WEST OF ENGLAND SCHOOL

A series of training half-weeks and week-ends will be held at "Hillhouse," Sapperston, Cirencester, Glos., as follows:—

Dates:—

Friday, April 25th to Tuesday, April 29th. General Training.

Friday, May 9th to Monday, May 12th. General Training.

Friday, July 25th to Monday, July 28th. Ranger Training.

Friday, August 15th to Tuesday, August 19th. Brownie Training.

Friday, August 22nd to Tuesday, August 26th. General Training.

Commandant.—Miss Bruce, County Commissioner, Glos.

Fee.—3s. a day.

Full particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Peggy Bulley, Luffingworth, Painswick, Glos., to whom all applications should be sent, with a deposit fee of 3s., which will be returned if withdrawal be made a fortnight before the date of the course.

CAMPING

CAMP ADVISERS' CAMP

Date.—May 7th to May 14th.
Place.—Cholmondeley Park, Malpas, Cheshire. By kind permission of Lord and Lady Cholmondeley.
Commandant.—The Head of Camping.
Secretary.—Miss D. Watson, Wellington House, Norton-on-Tees, Durham.
 Further particulars will be sent to all County Camp Advisers, through whom all applications must be sent.

BEDFORDSHIRE

There will be a camp for training and testing Camper's Licence.
Place.—Pavenham.
Date.—Friday, May 30th to Monday, June 2nd.
Trainer.—The Hon. Oliver Lawson Johnston. (Assistant to Head of Camping, Mid. Area.)
 Applications to be sent, before May 1st, to Miss M. Dalton, Upper Dean, Kimbolton, Hunts.

BERKSHIRE

There will be a County Training Camp for training and testing for the Camper's Licence and Quartermaster Tests.
Place.—Cold Ash, Nr. Newbury, Berks.
Date.—May 23rd to June 2nd.
Commandant.—Miss Holder.
Trainer.—Miss C. Warren.
Fee.—25s., or 3s. 6d. per day.
 Applications to be sent, with 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Miss K. Fowler, Copse Hall, Newbury, before May 9th; this deposit will be forfeited if withdrawn after that date.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A county training camp will be held.
Place.—The Park, Painswick.
Date.—Friday, June 6th to Friday, June 13th.
Commandant.—Miss Douglas-Jones, County Camp Adviser.
Fee.—25s.
 The camp is for all grades of campers. Applicants may enter for tests (Licence and Quartermaster) or may merely come to gain experience. Campers should arrange to stay the full week if possible.
 Application forms and full particulars can be had from the Camp Secretary: Miss I. M. Pelly, The Priory, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.
 Entries close April 30th.

HAMPSHIRE

There will be a camp for Woodcraft, training and testing Camp Advisers and experience for Guiders new to camping.
Place.—Warren Beach, Beaulieu, Brockenhurst.
Date.—May 19th to 26th.
Commandant.—Miss K. F. Wilson, acting County Camp Adviser.
Woodcraft.—Miss Severne.
Fee.—26s. per week, or 25s. 6d. if own tent brought.
 Applications with the full fee to be made to Miss D. Smythe, 22, Cavendish Road, Bournemouth, by April 21st.
 If a Guider withdraws her name before May 5th, the full fee will be refunded; if after that date, 5s. will be retained for camp expenses.

There will be a camp for training and testing Guiders for the Licence and Quartermaster Tests and for experience in camping.
Place.—Avington Park, Ichen Abbas.
Date.—June 6th to 17th, 1930.
Commandant.—Miss M. Croft-Watts.
Trainer.—Miss Leverton, Miss Wharton, Miss O'Brien.
Fee.—25s. whole time (2s. 6d. less if own tent brought), 25s. per week or 5s. per day.
 Applications with full fee to be made to Miss C. Chapman, Ropley House, Ropley, Nr. Winchester, by May 19th. If a Guider withdraws her name before May 18th, the full fee will be refunded; if after that date, 5s. will be retained for camp

expenses. After May 18th, all correspondence should be sent to Miss J. Wharton, 9, Barnes Close, Winchester.
Bathing.—There is river bathing close to the site.

HERTFORDSHIRE

There will be a camp for training and testing Camper's Licence and Quartermaster's certificate.
Place.—Abbots' Hill, Hemel Hempstead. (By kind permission of Lady Marjorie Dalrymple.)
Date.—May 28th to June 3rd.
Fee.—25s.
 Applications with 5s. deposit, to be sent to Miss Leeds, The Cottage, Bushey, Herts, before May 7th.
Commandant.—Miss Crosbie, C.C.A.

KENT

There will be a county training camp for Camper's Licence and Quartermaster test.
Date.—April 23rd to 30th.
Place.—Claire Park, East Malling.
Fee.—25s.
Commandant.—Miss Cawter, County Camp Adviser.
 All applications with 5s. deposit to be sent to Miss Mee, Eynsford Hill, Eynsford, Kent. The deposit will be forfeited if the name is withdrawn within two weeks of the commencement of the camp.

SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE

A training camp will be held at the County Camp Site.
Place.—Alton, N. Staffs.
Date.—June 6th to 16th inclusive.
Commandant.—Miss Hall.
Fee.—25s. the week; 5s. a day for week-ends.
 Entries to be sent to Miss Brookes, Low Mere, Hale, Cheshire.

The above site may be booked for private Guide camps by other counties at a moderate charge. Full particulars may be obtained from Miss D. Bedford, 128, Ourwood Road, Handforth, Cheshire.
 The site is situated amidst lovely scenery and a hut is on the site for use in wet weather.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE DIVISION

There will be two week-end training camps for Camper's Licence and Quartermaster Test.
Place.—Belsay Castle, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Date.—May 30th to June 2nd, and June 6th to 10th.
Trainer.—Miss Norah Balls.
Fee.—One week-end 12s. 6d.; both week-ends 22s. 6d.
 Applications, together with deposit of 5s., should be sent to Miss Stott, Westmeath, Fenham, Newcastle-on-Tyne, before May 3rd.
 Preliminary classes will be held in campcraft, woodcraft and Quartermastering. For particulars apply to the Camp Secretary.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

A training camp for Guiders will be held.
Place.—Thoresby Park, Ollerton, Notts.
Date.—June 6th to 16th.
Commandant.—Miss Quibell.
 Applications to be sent to Miss Alcock, "Gaywood," Mansfield, Notts.
 There will be a camp for Ranger Leaders and Seconds.
Place.—Thoresby Park, Ollerton, Notts.
Date.—June 6th to 10th.
Commandant.—Miss Barrows.
 Applications to Miss Barrows, 10, Arboretum Street, Nottingham.

There will be two training week-end camps for Guiders.
Place.—Nuthall.
Date.—May 23rd to 26th; May 30th to June 2nd.
Fee.—3s. 6d. per day.
 Applications to be sent to Miss Musson, Chelmsford, Mapperley, Nottingham, by May 1st.

OXFORDSHIRE AND BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

There will be a joint camp for training and testing Camp Adviser's test, Camper's Licence, and Quartermaster tests.

Place.—The Manor Farm, Brill, Bucks.

Date.—May 30th to June 10th.

Fees.—25s. for 10 days; £1 for week or two week-ends.

Will Oxfordshire Guiders please apply to Miss D. M. Leathes, Oaklands, Warnborough, Oxon.

Will Buckinghamshire Guiders apply to Miss Oxley, Twyford Manor, Buckingham.

Applications with 5s. deposit, to be sent in by May 15th. The deposit will be forfeited if the name is withdrawn after May 23rd.

There will probably be a Swimming and Life Saving Demonstration in the Aylesbury Swimming Baths during the camp.

Guiders from other counties will be welcome.

SOUTH-EASTERN AREA CAMP

A camp will be held for Camp Advisers and Licence holders.

Place.—Near the Sussex coast.

Dates.—June 13th to 18th.

Subjects.—Swimming and Woodcraft.

Fee.—3s. a day.

Apply, with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, to Miss R. Warren, Coombe End, Shere, Surrey.

SURREY

A training camp will be held for training Guiders in camping and woodcraft, and for testing Camp Adviser's, Camper's Licence and Quartermaster tests.

Place.—Elmore, Chipstead. (By kind permission of Mr. T. Dodds.)

Dates.—Friday, June 6th to 13th.

Fee.—2s. 3d. a day.

Applications with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, to be sent to the Secretary, Miss Hindley, Dutch House, Holmwood, Nr. Dorking. Names should be sent in early, and deposits are not returnable if names are withdrawn after May 23rd.

WHITSUN RANGER CAMP

Place.—Horsley Towers, Nr. Leatherhead.

Date.—June 6th to 10th.

Fee.—8s. for whole week-end; 2s. 3d. a day.

Ranger Guiders, and Rangers, with or without camping experience, may apply. Entry forms will be sent on application to the Secretary, Miss Marten, Woodham Lodge, Addlestone. Deposit fee of 2s. not returnable after May 23rd.

GUIDE GROUP CAMP

Place.—Probably at Netley Park, Gomshall.

Date.—July 31st to August 7th, and August 8th to 15th.

Further details from the Secretary, Miss Fox, Wayside, Chipstead. Apply early.

THE SURREY ARK

The Surrey Ark, Ravensbury Barn, Mitcham. 30 bunks; gas stoves; boating, etc. Ten minutes from Morden electric station.

Kindly note our new Secretary—Miss Turner, 16, Ashbourne Road, Mitcham.

Apply early for August camps.

STAFFORDSHIRE

There will be a County training camp for Camper's Licence, Quartermaster and Camp Adviser's tests.

Place.—Cotton Park, nr. Burton-on-Trent.

Date.—June 6th to 14th.

Trainer.—The C.C.A.

Fee.—26s. for week; 4s. 6d. per day for part time campers.

Applications, with 5s. deposit, to be sent to Miss Chamberlain, The Grove, Alton, Staffordshire, by May 6th.

EAST YORKSHIRE

There will be a training camp for training and testing Camper's Licence, Quartermaster test, and for experience.

Place.—Melton Hill, Welton, Brough, E. Yorks.

Date.—June 6th to 13th.

Trainer.—Miss J. Dalton.

Fee.—25s. 5s. 6d. a day if less than full week in camp.

All applications, with deposit of 5s., to be sent to Miss Barwick, Folkton Manor, Flixton, nr. Scarborough, by May 5th.

IRELAND

IRISH FREE STATE

DUBLIN

A non-residential training week for Guiders will be held.

Place.—Diocesan Hall, Baggott Street, Dublin.

Date.—April 23rd to 29th.

Fee.—5s. for the course.

Applications to be sent to Mrs. Smalley, 11, Rostrevor Terrace, Rathgar, Dublin.

ULSTER

ULSTER TRAINING DAYS

BELFAST.—May 9th, at 8 p.m. Donegall Square, Methodist Church Hall.

Centre Secretary.—Miss A. Glendinning, 1, Lennoxvale.

May 15th, at 7.30 p.m. St. Donard's Girl Guide Hut.

Centre Secretary.—Miss I. Boyd, 352, Woodstock Road.

ANTRIM.—May 14th, at 7.30 p.m. Playhouse, Dunmurry.

Centre Secretary.—Miss Seaver, Drum Cottage, Ballyvaughlin.

BALLYMENA.—April 2nd, at 5.30 p.m.

PORTLUSH.—May 16th, 7.30 p.m.

Centre Secretary.—Miss I. Wilson, Dalzell, Ballymena.

DERRY.—April 8th, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Girl Guide Hut, Coleraine.

CASTLEDAWSON.—May 13th, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Centre Secretary.—Miss N. Creary, Riverton, Coleraine.

DOWN.—May 7th, at 7 p.m. Orange Hall, Newcastle.

Centre Secretary.—Miss Sinton, Rosleigh, Rostrevor.

May 15th, at 7 p.m. Girl Guide Hut, Bangor.

Centre Secretary.—Mrs. Weldon, Clifden, Holywood.

FERMANAGH.—May 1st, at 7 p.m. Girl Guide Headquarters, Enniskillen.

May 2nd, at 7 p.m. P. E. School, Irvinestown.

Centre Secretary.—Mrs. Hermon, Necarne Castle, Irvinestown.

TYRONE.—May 17th, at 2.30 and 5 p.m. Trinity Church Hall, Omagh.

Centre Secretary.—Mrs. Scott, Lisonally.

May 3rd, afternoon. High School for Girls, Dungannon.

Centre Secretary.—Miss Morton, High School.

SCOTLAND

WESTERN AREA TRAINING DAYS

Place.—Glasgow Academy, Colebrook Street, Glasgow.

Date.—Saturday, April 12th.

Time.—10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Subject.—Brownies.

Trainer.—Miss Briggs, Perthshire.

Place.—Glasgow Academy, Colebrook Street, Glasgow.

Date.—Saturday, April 26th.

Time.—10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Subject.—General Training, Rangers.

Trainer.—Miss Allan, Argyllshire.

OUTDOOR TRAINING DAY

Place.—Blythswood.

Date.—Saturday, May 3rd.

Time.—10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Trainer.—Miss Sharp, Dundee.

Will Guiders please bring their lunch with them.

Secretary.—Mrs. Millar, 6, Broompark Circus, Glasgow, E.I.

Guiders from any area will be welcome.

SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS' TRAINING CAMP

There will be a training camp for prospective Camp Advisers, and for Camper's Licence.

Place.—Dundas Castle, South Queensferry, West Lothian.

Prospective Camp Advisers.—May 15th to 26th.

Camper's Licence training.—May 16th to 26th.



THE SURREY ARK. (See notice on page 3.)

Fee.—Approximately 25s. for the week.

Applications, with deposit of 5s., should be sent immediately to the Secretary, Miss Willison, Westbourne, Tillicoultry, Clackmannanshire.

There will be a camp for Camp Advisers at Dundas Castle, from May 26th to 31st. Secretary, Miss Willison, Westbourne, Tillicoultry.

MORAYSHIRE

A training camp will be held for Guiders.

Place.—Miltoduff, near Elgin.

Date.—June 13th to 23rd.

Fees.—27s. for week (approx); 9s. for week-end (approx).

The training during the week will be in woodcraft, hiking, etc., and during the week-ends for Camper's Licence.

For further particulars apply to Miss Hair, Skerry Cliff, Lossiemouth.

WALES

WELSH CAMP

The Welsh camp will be held at Greg y nog, Newtown, Montgomeryshire. (By kind permission of the Misses Davies.)

Date.—Friday, May 23rd to Monday, June 2nd.

Commandant.—Miss Woosnam.

Special Trainer.—Miss Briggs, Scotland.

Fee.—25s. per week, or 36s. the whole time for Guiders living within seventy-five miles from Newtown, and non-Welsh Guiders. 21s. per week, or 30s. the whole time for those living more than seventy-five miles from Newtown.

The camp is for all grades of campers, and applicants may enter for tests (Camp Adviser, Licence or Quartermaster), or come merely to gain experience. Those intending to enter for any test must bring written permission from their Commissioner and Camp Adviser, and should arrange to stay a full week if possible.

Application forms and further particulars can be had from the Camp Secretary, Miss S. Mavrojani, Clyro Court, Clyro, Hereford, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

HOSPITAL AND CRIPPLE HOME COMPETITION

It is proposed to have the Annual Competition for Hospital and Cripple Home companies in May, June and July, for the Challenge Cup. It would be a great help if Extension Guiders would send in suggestions as soon as possible to Miss Bessemer, Burchetts, Chailey, Sussex.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE

81, ENDELL STREET, W.C.2

New programme commencing Easter Monday. Prices 6d. to 5s. 9d. All seats bookable. Daily 5.45.

Phone: TEMPLE BAR 7944.

Folk Songs, Plays, Sea Chanties. Professional adult artists.

NETBALL

The Final of the London White League will be played off on Saturday, May 10th, 1930, at 3 o'clock, at the Mansfield Road School Ground, Highgate. It will be followed by the Ranger Cup Final.

Prices of admission will be announced later.

The ground is two minutes walk from Gospel Oak Station.

Trams 3 and 5, Bus 24 to Mansfield Road.

Trams 7 and 25 to the Highgate end of Mansfield Road.

LONDON RAMBLING SOCIETY

FIXTURES FOR APRIL

- Friday, April 4th.* Behind the scenes at Lords.
- Saturday, April 5th.* Visit to London's smallest houses.
- Sunday, April 6th.* Visit to Petticoat Lane.
- Wednesday, April 9th.* Visit to Lambeth Palace.
- Thursday, April 10th.* Visit to the British Broadcasting Company.
- Saturday, April 12th.* Visit to one of the most priceless collections in Britain.
- Sunday, April 13th.* Attend Service with the Old Army Veterans at Chelsea.
- Monday, April 14th.* To meet the Marquis of Donegal and hear of his adventures.
- Wednesday, April 16th.* Visit to St. Katherine's Hospital, Regent's Park.
- Thursday, April 17th.* Visit to the studio of a famous sculptor.
- Friday, April 25th.* Visit to the Charterhouse.
- Wednesday, April 30th.* A talk on the celebrated Louterel Psalter.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

APRIL, 1930
PRICE LIST

Orders should be addressed to THE GENERAL SECRETARY, GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

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

Carriage. All orders over £1 in value, EXCEPT CAMP EQUIPMENT AND TOTEMS, sent free in British Isles.

Errors. Please note that mistakes in orders cannot be rectified unless notified within 14 days from date of invoice.

Ireland. Customers in the Irish Free State are warned that no textile goods can be sent by letter post. Small items, emblems, cockades, etc., should be ordered with other goods to save postage.

25, Buckingham Palace Road,
London, S.W.1

Telephone :
VICTORIA 6860.

Telegraphic Address :
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

Branch Shops :

8, St. John's Lane, Liverpool, and 17, Imperial Arcade, Dale End, Birmingham.

N.B.--Post orders should be sent to London.

[April, 1930]

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London.

		Price		Postage			Price		Postage
		£ s. d.					£ s. d.		
AWARDS									
CORDS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1	3	2d	BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide	...	8		
" " Red and White	...	1	3	2d	BROWN OWL	...	7		
LANYARDS. " Blue and White	...	9		2d	CAPTAIN	...	2	0	
BROWNIE—BADGES									
First Class	...	2			COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	...	1	0	
Proficiency	...	3			COUNTY PRESIDENT	...	6		
Recruit (Metal)	...	3			EXAMINER	...	4	6	
Recruit (Extension)	...	2			IMPERIAL	...	6		
Second Class	...	1			INSTRUCTOR	...	6		
Wings	...	6			LIEUTENANT	...	3		
GUIDE—									
First Class, Red	...	6			LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	8		
" Green	...	6			RANGER CAPTAIN	...	8		
" Mauve	...	2			SECRETARIES—	...	6		
Proficiency	...	3			County, Red crossed pens	...	6		
Second Class	...	3			Division and District, White crossed pens	...	7		
Tenderfoot—	...	3			TAWNY OWL	...	7		
Brass	...	1	0		THANKS BADGES—	...	4	0	
Gold	...	1	1	0	Silver	...	1	1	0
Lone Guide	...	2			9-carat Gold	...	1	1	0
Proficiency (Extension)	...	6			ENROLMENT CARDS				
Red Cross (Nursing)	...	6			BROWNIE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.		
PATROL—									
Choral, Guide and Ranger	...	4			GUIDE	...	per doz.	4	1d
Hostess	...	4			LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS	...	per doz.	4	1d
RANGER—									
Proficiency	...	2			FORMS AND CERTIFICATES				
Second Class	...	3			PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOKS	...	4	2d	
Star	...	3			TRANSFER FORMS	...	1	1d	
Cadet Ranger Star	...	3			LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide and Brownie	...	6	1d	
Tenderfoot—	...	3			HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS				
Brass, with red cloth back	...	6			CADET RANGER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	2		
Enamel	...	1	1	0	GUIDE HAT BADGES	...	3		
Gold and Enamel	...	1	1	0	RANGER HAT BADGES	...	3		
Lone Ranger	...	4			SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	1	2	
Trade	...	4			SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	3		
Trade (Extension)	...	4			SERVICE STARS				
SEA RANGERS—									
Proficiency	...	2			ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	1d		
Tenderfoot	...	6			FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	6		
Trade	...	4			BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	2		
Transfers for Sea Ranger Badges	...	1							

UNIFORM

		Price		Postage			Price		Postage
		£ s. d.					£ s. d.		
BROWNIES									
ARMLETS									
BRAID, single armlets, 1d.	...	per yard	1½	1½d					
BELTS									
Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in., 34 in. and 36 in.	...	10		2d					
CAPS									
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large	...	1	6	2d					
EMBLEMS									
Names given in Brownie Handbook	...	2		1½d					
HATS									
RUSH, in four sizes—6, 6½, 6¾, 6⅞	...	1/- and 1	4	6d					
JERSEYS									
BROWN—									
Bust, 24 in.	...	4	3	4½d					
" 26 "	...	4	6	6d					
" 28 "	...	5	0	6d					
" 30 "	...	5	6	6d					
KILTS									
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice, Length from shoulder to hem.									
Length 25 in.	...	6	0	3½d					
" 27 "	...	6	9						
" 29 "	...	7	6						
" 31 "	...	8	6						
KNICKERS									
BROWN, FLEECE-LINED—									
Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20	...	2/-	2	3d					
BROWN, COTTON, TO MATCH OVERALLS									
LANYARDS									
BROWN, for Pack Leaders only	...	4		1½d					
OVERALLS									
N.B.—(Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)									
BROWN, COTTON, in three qualities—									
Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.	3/10, 4/7 & 7/8	3½d							
" 27 " " 12½ " " 16 "	4/1, 4/10 & 8/-	3½d							
" 30 " " 13½ " " 10½ "	4/4, 5/1 & 8/6	3d							
" 33 " " 13½ " " 17 "	4/7, 5/4 & 9/-	4d							
PLIMSOLLS (brown)									
Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13 and 1	...	2	6	4d					
SOCKS AND STOCKINGS									
BROWN SOCKS—									
Length ribbed	...	1	9	2d					
" plain	...	2	0	2d					
" ribbed	...	1	2	2d					
" plain	...	1	9	2d					
BROWN STOCKINGS—									
Sizes 5, 6 and 7	...	2	6	3d					
TIES									
BROWN	...	4d, 6d & 8d		2d					
GUIDES									
BELTS (with official buckle)									
All Sizes, 24 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in. Exact measurements should be sent, as threeholes must be left on each side of buckle.									
PLAIN BELTS									
SWIVEL BELTS. Two qualities	...	1	3	3d					
BELT BUCKLES	...	1/6 & 1	10	3d					
" SWIVELS	...	6		2d					
(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)									

OVERALLS. (For unofficial wear, camp, etc.)									
Length, 42 in.	Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15, with collar attached ...	11	0	} 6d					
" 45 in.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	11	6						
" 48 in.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	12	0						

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SCARVES						
NAVY, woven fine wool, length 39 in.	5 11	4d

SHIRTS

Neck 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 14, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 15.										
NAVY TRICOLINE	11	6	44d
NAVY TAFANA	8	6	44d
NAVY COTTON	7	6	43d
WHITE SPUN SILK with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	1	9	6	4d
Collars for above	2	6	14d
Cuffs for above	per pair	3	3	14d
WHITE TRICOLINE with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	16	6	5d
Collars for above	1	6	14d
Cuffs for above	per pair	2	0	14d
WHITE JAP SILK	18	6	3d
Collars	1	0	14d
*WHITE TRICOLINE	11	6	5d
*WHITE POPLIN	9	0	5d
Collars	1	0	14d
*WHITE LAWN	7	0	44d
Collars	9	14d	

Navy shirts are supplied with two collars, extra collars cannot be obtained.

STOCKINGS

STOCKINGS									
BLACK CASHMERE	per pair	4/-	} 2d		
" Lisle	"	2/3, 3/9			

TIES

BROWN, EMERALD, PALE BLUE, NAVY BLUE, or SAXE		
POPLIN	4 0	2d
NAVY AND SAXE POPLIN, 2nd quality	2 6	2d
and SAXE BARATHEA	3 6	2d
BLACK, BROWN, CRIMSON, GREEN, GOLD, ORANGE,		
PURPLE, PALE BLUE, SCARLET, ROYAL BLUE and		
YELLOW IMITATION POPLIN	2/6 & 1/4	2d

TUNICS AND SKIRTS. (Tailor-made)

Not in stock, only made to order.		Self-measurement form		S. 115. (Tailor-made)	
on application.					
NAVY DRILL, for summer or abroad	3 0	free
SERGE, smooth	3 13 6	Extra skirt	1 4 6
" heavy and light	4 14 6	"	1 11 6	...	free
" fine	5 15 6	"	1 18 6	...	free
" GABARDINE	6 18 6	"	2 5 6	...	free
" WHIPCORD	7 17 6	"	2 12 6	...	free
KIKAKI GABARDINE	5 18 6	"	2 19 6	...	free
KIKAKI GABARDINE	5 15 6	free

N.B.— $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ guinea Uniforms are made in Style 2. If Style 1 is required 10/6 extra will be charged. From $\frac{1}{2}$ guinea upward either style will be made as preferred.

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BELT HOOKS

FOR GUIDERS' UNIFORMS	per pair	4	2d
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BUTTONS

				BUTTONS	per doz.	5	2d
BEST QUALITY, black	"	2	2d
CHEAP	"	"	"	"	"	2	2d
"	"	"	"	"	"		
"	"	"	"	"	"		

MATERIAL

CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown, 40 in.		per yard	1 6
"	" " 38 in.	"	1 0
"	" " Fadeless, 50 in.	"	2 6
"	" " Navy, 40 in.	"	1 6
"	" " 38 in.	"	1 0
"	" " Fadeless, 50 in.	"	2 6
DRILL, Navy, 27 in.	"	"	1 8
SERGE 54 in.	"	"	3 6

PAPER PATTERNS

GUIDERS' OVERCOAT PATTERN (Sizes: 34, 36, 38 bust) ...		6	1½d
"	JUMPER AND SKIRT PATTERN ...	6	2d
"	UNIFORM, two styles—		
1.	Uniform coat and skirt	
2.	Plain coat with hip-pockets and uniform skirt ...	each 6	2d
	(Sizes: 34, 36, 38 bust.)		
CAMP OVERALL, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18.	New Design	
BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12		...	
DRILL TUNIC, jumper length (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)		each 6	1½d
"	overall	"	"

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES.	Size 36	11	6	9d
"	"	38	...	12	0	9d
"	"	40	...	12	6	9d
"	"	42	...	13	0	9d
"	"	44	...	13	6	9d
RUBBER SOU'WESTERS.	Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8	2	6	2½d
SHOWERPROOF COATS, navy,	length 42, 45 or 48 in.	3	0	free
"	"	1	13	6
WATERPROOFS, heavyweight,	length 42, 45 or 48 in.	1	16	6
"	lightweight,	1	4	6
WELLINGTON BOOTS.	Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	15	6	9d
"HYANDRY" WELLINGTON BOOTS	with knee extension.	1	1	0
Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7	1	1	0

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOTEMS

FLAGS

FLAGS					
CARRIER, leather, for flag	4	3	&	4	9d
CORDS and TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only	4	9			3d
COVERS, waterproof, for flag Length 47 in.	6	6			6d
" " " " " 58 in.	7	6			6d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed (screw joint)	6	0			Rail
GUIDE, RANGER AND SEA RANGER COMPANY COLOURS, 4ft. 6in. by 3ft., dark blue, with First Class Badge and Motto					
Mounted on brass-jointed pole	1	3			free
Unmounted " " " " " " " " " " " "	17	6			44d
Mounted, with name of Company, one line lettering	1	9			6
Unmounted " " " " " " " " " " " "	1	3			6
Mounted, with name of Company, two line lettering	1	13			0
Unmounted " " " " " " " " " " " "	1	7			0
N.B.—Take these " " " " " " " " " " " "	1	7			0

N.B.—takes three weeks to make.
When ordering Company Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered, specifying whether Guide or Ranger.

MORSE SIGNALLING FLAG, 24 in. by 24 in.—		
Silk	4	3 1½d
Cotton	1	3 2d
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds, flowers or trees) printed in colours	1	3 1½d
PIKE TOP for Bagpole	3	6d
SEMAPHORE SIGNALLING FLAGS, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	1	3 2d
" FLAGS, 18 in. by 18 in., per pair	1	10 2d
STICKS for Signalling Flags—		
Morse	5	6d
Better quality (varnished)	9	6d
Semaphore 24 in.	3	6d
<i>This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks.</i>		

TREFOIL (see above) Semaphore sticks; fewer than
this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.

UNION JACK, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole)	...	6	6	6d
" " mounted, with rope and toggle	...	10	6	6d
" " 26 in. by 18 in.	...	1	1	6
N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be	...	15	6	6d
	...	5	6	3d

N.B.—Blunted flags cannot be sent overseas; if a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at an extra charge of 3s.

SHIELDS

SHIELDS					
GUIDE SHIELD. 1 sign A or B. With oxidised centre and 5 small silver record shields mounted on polished oak background.					
Size 11 ins. by 13 ins. ...			2	10	0 free
10	"	" 8 "			

STANDARDS

STANDARDS						
POLES, 9 ft., in three sections—						
Ash, varnished and polished	***	***	***	***	19	6 9d
Ebony finish, polished	***	***	***	***	19	6 9d
TREFOIL for poles, double-sided	***	***	***	***	10	6 1
TREFOIL " " Ranger	***	***	***	***	12	6 6d
TREFOIL " " for standards	***	***	***	***	3	1 1d

TOTEMS

BROWNIE TOTEM, 4 1/2 high on plinth		TOTE MS		In white metal or bronze.	
The figure of an elf peering round the stem of a mushroom.					
Made to order only	
TODDSTOOL	
2 ft. high, white	
" " natural	
" " with emblems (Please state emblems required)	
10 in. high	
TOTEM, wooden miniature, with carved emblem or owl	
Large totems cannot be sent overseas.	
BROWN OWL, for totem	
" plush	
EMBLEMS, 6 1/2 in. high, printed on cotton backed rubber, can	
be cut out	
EMBLEMS, 10 in. high, dressed in satin to represent each Six,	
also in brown. Made in the Extension Handicrafts Depot	
LADDERS, painted wood, for Totems	
EMBLEMS, jointed, to climb ladder	
WANDS for Brownie Sixes, with emblem	
Emblems only	
In three sections can be obtained at an extra charge of 6d.	

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

	Price	Postage		Price	Postage
AMBULANCE, First Aid Dressings	6	1 1/4d	POUCH, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	1 10	3d
AMBULANCE OUTFIT, Pocket Guide	1 6	3d	PURSE, BELT—		
“ “ Medium size	2 0	3 1/4d	Guide's	9	2d
AMMONIA PENCILS	1 0	1 1/4d	Guide's	2 6	2d
BANDAGES, TRIANGULAR. Plain	4	2d	PURSE, BELT, soft leather, with pocket and gusset	1 6	2d
BLIND CORD, FOR KNOTTING	1	2d. for 12 yds.	RAFFIA, coloured	1	1 1/4d
Red, Brown, Buff, Drab, Blue, Green, Purple	11 6	5d	ROPE, for knotting	3	2d
BUZZER	15 6	6d	“ coloured, red and blue	1 3	3d
“ AND LAMP in case	9	2 1/4d	RABOB BADGE POLISHING WOOL	2	1d
Reels for above	5 6	3d	“ “ “ “	5 6	1 1/4d
COMPASS Hunter, better quality, gunmetal case, luminous floating dial	3 6	2 1/4d	SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	1 6	1 1/4d
COMPASS, brass	1 6	2d	“ silver	4	1 1/4d
COMPASS on wrist strap	2 0	2 1/4d	SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	2 6	1 1/4d
EMBLEMS, wooden, birds	3 6	1 1/4d	“ gold	4 0	6d
HANDKERCHIEF, navy silk	1 0	1 1/4d	SPLINTS, extension, for practice	1 2	Rail
“ Brownie, embroidered	1 3	1 1/4d	STAVES		
“ white	2 0	1 1/4d	(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)		
IODINE PENCIL for the pocket	1 3	2d	STRETCHER, specially light for Guides	1 15 0	free
KNIVES, “Girl Guides,” with blade and marine-spike	2 6		SLINGS for above	6 0	6d
“ “ “ “ with two blades and marine-spike	4 0	2 1/4d	STRETCHER NETS	1 3	3d
KNIVES, “Girl Guides,” with one blade, marine-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew	7 6	3d	STRING, 1 lb. balls	7 0 0	
KNIFE, Sports, with two blades, marine-spike, screwdriver, tin opener and corkscrew	8	2d	TREK CART, light hazel pine, adjustable drawhandle, and tail-board to let down. Size: Length 36 in., width 24 in., depth 18 in., 14 in. wheels with solid rubber tyres. Weight 71 lbs.	7 10 0	
KNIFE SHEATH, brown leather with ring to hang on belt swivel	1 8	6d	Plain varnished	5	
LIFE LINES (10 yards), with ring and swivel	3 0	4 1/4d	Painted navy or other plain colour		
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblems or Owl	5 0	3 1/4d	Lettering	3 0	
MORSE TAPPER	2 0	2d	Delivery 3 weeks.	3 0	6d
“ cheaper quality	6	1 1/4d	WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	1 4	2d
PLATER'S LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS—	7	1 1/4d	WHISTLES—		
White	6	1 1/4d	Compass	1 4	
Navy Blue	7	1 1/4d	Nickel	8	
			“ Sea Ranger ”	1 0	

BOOKS

FOR GUIDES

Book of Prayers. For Girl Guides of the Church.	Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray	1	0	2
	Stiff cover	3	6	3
	With coloured illustrations	2	0	2½
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book	...	2	14	14
Girl Guide Birthday Book, The	...	2	0	2
	Velvet calf	4	0	3½
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Clubroom.	...	6	11	11
(Interdenominational)	...	1	4	2
	Cloth boards	1	6	2½
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition	...	1	6	2½
Guide, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix	...	6	14	14
Guide, Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers	...	6	10	10
Guiding at Ourselves. By A. C. Campbell	...	1	0	14
In Thought, Word and Deed. By R. and E. Tyacke	...	2	0	3
Into a Wider World. By R. Tyacke	...	2	0	3
Jovous Adventure, The. By Mrs. Osborn Hann	...	2	14	14
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church	...	2	0	3d
Pages for Patrol Leaders	...	6	14	14
Peter and Veronica. By Margaret Beech	...	2	6	2½d
Skipper's Manual. By Oliver M. Newnham	...	2	8	2½d
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook.	...	6	14	14
By Lord Baden-Powell	...	2	0	3d
The Book of Service. Talks to Girl Guides. By R. and E. Tyacke	...	2	0	3d
The Guide. By Mrs. A. C. Osborn Hann	...	2	11	11

ON BROWNIES

ON BROWNIES			
Brown Book for Brown Owls.	The American Brownie Handbook	2	6 14d
Brown Magic.	A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davids.		
	Paper covers	2	0 24d
	Cloth boards	3	6 4d
Brownie Games.	By V. Rhys Davids	1	0 2d
Brownie Games.	By Esteryl Pelly. From a Brown Owl's Note Book	1	0 14d
Brownie Handbook, The.	By Lord Baden-Powell	6	14d
Cub Games, The Book of.	Edited by V. C. Barclay. With a Foreword by the Chief Scout	2	0 14d
Wintercraft for Cubs.	By Hilda M. Cox and F. Gidney	1	6 2d
Wolf Cub Handbook, The.	By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 34d

ON BADGE WORK

Amplified Badge for Girl Guides, The. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges"	4	1d
Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray. Baby to Day-day. The. First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Hewner. (Nurse Text)	1 0	1 1d
Basket Making at Home. By Mary White	4	1d
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, The. By Mildred M. Burgess. M.D. (London)	1 6	2 1d
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges"	2 0	2d
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges"	4	1 1d

POUCH, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	1	10	
PURSE, BELT—						
Guide's	9	2d
Guide's	2	6d
PURSE, BELT, soft leather, with pocket and gusset	1	6	2d
RAFFIA, coloured	per bundle	1	1½d
ROPE, for knotting	per yard	1	2d
"coloured, red and blue	"	3	2d
RABOK BADGE POLISHING WOOL	per pkt.	1	3d
" "	"	2	1d
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	5	6	1½d
" silver	1	6	1½d
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	4		1½d
" gold	2	6	1½d
SPLINTS, extension, for practice	per set	4	6d
STAVES	1	2	Rad
(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)						
STRETCHER, specially light for Guides	1	15	0 free
SLINGS for above	6	0	6d
STRETCHER NETS	1	9	3d
STRING, ½ lb. balls	per ball	1	3d 4d
TREK CART, light hazel pine, adjustable drawhandle, and tail-board to let down. Size: Length 36 in., width 24 in., depth 18 in. 14 in. wheels with solid rubber tyres. Weight 71 lbs.						
Plain varnished	7	0	0
Painted navy or other plain colour	7	10	0
Lettering	per letter	8	5
Delivery 3 weeks.						
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	3	0	6d
WHISTLES—						
Compass	1	4	} 2d
Nickel	8		
"Sea Ranger"	1	0	

Children from Two Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	6	1 1d
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Cantlie	6	1 1d
First Aid Fire Manual. For Boy Scouts and other Similar Organisations. By J. W. Dane, Chief Officer, Croydon Fire Brigade...	6	2d
First Aid to the Injured. St. John Ambulance Association	1	6
Handbook for Sir James Caird's Expedition	6	0
Flags of the World. Their Story and Associations. By W. J. Gordon	6	0
Friend to Animals, A. By Frank T. Barton, M.R.C.V.S. A Handbook of instruction for Scouts and Guides on the "Friend to Animals" and "Horsemanship" Badges	2	0
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Book" By Dr. Mary Blair	3	1 1d
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Edited by Mrs. Janson. Paper covers Cloth boards	3	6
Home Health and Domestic Hygiene. By Sir John Collie and C. F. Wightman	1	1 1d
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Miss Edith Bagg, R.N.C.	1	6
Hygiene of Food and Drink. The Syllabus of Lessons for Use in Schools, and Notes for the Assistance of Teachers	2	1 1d
Junior First Aid Manual No. 1. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6
Knot Book, The Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	1	6
Knitting and Spicing Ropes and Cordage. Illustrated. By Paul N. Hasluck	1	6
Peeps at the Union Jack and other Flags of the British Empire. By Nora Hewett	2	6
Physical Exercises for Children under Seven Years of Age. With typical lessons. Published by the Board of Education	3	1 1d
Pioneering and Map Making. For Boy Scouts and Others. By C. R. Enock, F.R.G.S.	1	6
Preliminary Course of First Aid to the Injured. Adapted from the official manual of the St. John Ambulance Association	6	1 1d
Saints of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	6	1 1d
Seamanship, Manual of. Vol. 1. Revised and reprinted	3	0
Seven Lessons in Elementary Swimming and Diving for Girl Guides. By D. L. Smith. Revised by Miss Amy Daly, Instructress to the Bath Club, London	3	1d
Nurse Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Book"	3	1 1d
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson. 100 or over	6	1 1d
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soups, Fish, Meat, Useful Wrinkles, Camp Cookery, By Marguerite Fadden	3	1d
Simple Cookery. Part II. Simple Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, and all the Cookery	3	1d
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Fadden	1	6

ON YARNSON BIRDS AND ANIMALSON TREES AND FLOWERS

PERIODICALS

CHARTS

ANATOMICAL LECTURE CHARTS, containing 12 diagrams, including 2 coloured plates of blood circulation										3	0	5d
Flags of all Nations ...										1	6	2d
BANDAGING	}	3	2d
COMPASS			
FIRES FOR COOKING			
HOW TO ACT IN EMERGENCIES			
HOW TO BE HEALTHY			
KNOTS, HITCHES AND BENDS			
MORSE			
SEMAPHORE			
SWIMMING			
SKELETON WALL CHART			
TRACKS OF BRITISH ANIMALS	6	2d	
Pocket size of above	2	6	2d
TRACKS OF BRITISH BIRDS	2	6	2d
Pocket size of above	2	6	2d
TURK'S HEAD KNOT CHARTS, 12 for 10d or	2	0	1d
	1	1d	

April, 1930]

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

	Price	Postage
DANCES		
COUNTRY DANCES. Music and Instructions ... each	9	1d
ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES. Graded Series. By Cecil Sharp. Vols. I, II, III, IV. Music and instructions	3 0	1½d
INTRODUCTION TO THE ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE. By Cecil Sharp	4 6	4d
GRACEFUL SKIPPING EXERCISES. Set to Music by George Stokes	2 6	1½d
GRACEFUL WAND EXERCISES. Set to Music by George Stokes	2 6	1½d
MIMES, EXERCISES & DANCES FOR LITTLE CHILDREN	3 0	2d
NATIONAL AND CHARACTER DANCES	4 0	2½d
SCHOOL DANCES	3 0	2d
SEVENTY-FIVE REELS, COUNTRY DANCES, JIGS, etc.	1 0	1d
THE HORNPIPE. Steps recorded by A. M. Cowper Coles	2 0	1d

FILMS AND LANTERN SLIDES

THE FOURTH LAW. The Guide Film. 3 Reels.

One exhibition	1 10s.
Two exhibitions	2 10s.
Three "	3 5s.

LANTERN SLIDES

1. Imperial A
2. " B
3. Guides at Work and Play
4. Guiding in European Countries

GAMES

BIRD FAMILIES	...	2 6	3d
HAPPY GUIDES. A card game on the Health Badge	...	2 6	3½d
HAPPY BIRDS. A card game on bird lore	...	2 6	3½d

LEAFLETS

CITIZENSHIP FOR GIRLS
WHAT ARE GUIDES?
HOW TO START A GIRL GUIDE COMPANY
RANGERS
WHAT ARE BROWNIES?
WHAT ARE EXTENSION GUIDES?
WHAT ARE POST GUIDES?
WHAT ARE RANGERS?
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THE GUIDER

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I have need of the sky,
I have business with the grass;
I will up & get me away where the hawk
Lone and high is wheeling
And the slow clouds go by.
I will get me away to the waters that
The clouds as they pass, glass
I will get me away to the woods.
Richard Hovey.

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THE GUIDER



Sunday in Camp

THERE are few who can deny that Sunday is the most viceful day of the whole week. In the Scouts and Guides we have it in our power, when in camp, to make it the most uplifting day.

If camp is within reach of a church we naturally take the boys there in the morning, or have what most of us Scouters and Guiders and Scouts and Guides enjoy—a service on our own.

After that, not a loafing afternoon, please. That is where the harm comes in. Let us have a definite nature hike by patrols or otherwise, followed by a general pow-wow, a description of what they have observed, giving an opportunity for a nature talk by the Scoutmaster to wind up.

In the evening a jolly camp fire sing-song, winding up on the right note with a good popular hymn or two.

I heard the other day from a clergyman, complaining that Scouting on Sunday takes boys away from church and Sunday school.

We must avoid doing this, but provided that care is taken to give an adequate substitute, I am not sure that a boy does not imbibe personally and more directly a clearer impression of God where the wonders and beauties of Nature are pointed out to him, and eventually he gains a better conception of his duty to God and to his neighbour.

While observing Sunday we have to remember that there is always the danger that if we make it too totally unlike a weekday, the boys and girls are apt to think that religious thought and action is for Sundays only—a fatal error.

A bishop—who, by the way, is also a keen Scoutmaster—was recently asked his opinion about people playing golf on Sunday; and he said that in his church he was always glad to see men come in flannels or sports clothes, ready to go and take healthy exercise after they had attended their service. He held that God's day was not intended to be a day of idleness nor of mourning.

On the whole, a troop camp is where the Scoutmaster gets his real chance of training the boy. He can have led up to it through the winter season by taking the different practices and activities that go to make up a successful camp; but when in camp he gets into closer touch with his boys individually, and they with each other; they get into touch with Nature, too, in the happiest way, and there begins the real school of the out-of-doors, where all the best in the future man's character can be brought out and developed.

Responsibility and initiative in practice, two of the most

important points in character and the most difficult to teach, have here their fuller opportunity.

Professor Ernest Barker, writing in *Nash's Magazine*, says: "To form your own initiative and to carry responsibilities gladly are vital qualities for the grown man; and partly for that reason and partly because they are good at all times, they are qualities that should be developed in early life. It is far better that a cricket match should be lost, or a concert have a hitch in it, than that the over-zealous watchfulness of the teachers should leave nothing to the initiative of the taught. This is a hard lesson for teachers to learn, but it has to be learned—and taught."

Naden Powell of Ilkley

Chief Scout.

Young Woodcrafters

THOSE of you who have read Ernest Thompson Seton's "Two Little Savages" will remember that Yan "was always stirred through and through when the first crow, in early March, came barking overhead." Then came a day when a wonderful thing happened to Yan, because a stranger wandered into his woods, a stranger with a kindred spirit, who seemed to understand the boy's yearning for knowledge, and who taught him the names of the birds, and gave him some of the secrets of the wild folk so that they became real friends to him instead of "elusive and beautiful, but depressing mysteries."

And when the wild geese sang that year "their trumpet clang went thrilling in Yan's heart, to smite there new and hidden chords that stirred, and sang response." It was the same old song, "but Yan heard it with new ears because he was learning to read its message."

Now that is exactly what happens in springtime to many other children. A strange, tense excitement, a desire for freedom, and a longing to know more of the mysteries of the great out-of-doors, grips them. But often, this yearning receives no encouragement and less sympathy, and so it wanes until the child becomes an adult, and its first eager appreciation is hopelessly blunted.

It may seem a small thing for you Brown Owls to be willing to go and catch tadpoles, or to give up your Saturdays to take a few children out into the fields where they may fill their grubby hands with weeds and wild flowers, but assuredly, it is not such a trifle as it appears, because your patience may be the means of opening up the way to a veritable paradise in some child's starved mind.

Or, again, when you Guiders sense that hankering for woodcraft games and for long talks of camp, don't ignore it! What is the use of giving ordinary team-games, or drill, or signalling, when your Guides are thrilling to that age-old message of spring, longing to play woodcraft games, to plan for camp, or even to run out of the club-room for a space to enjoy the freedom of the night air and to take a look at the stars?

Every child craves for beauty, and if it can find it in nature it will never again be starved in mind or lonely of heart. So let us be "kindred spirits" at the time when their appreciation is warming towards out-of-door things, and let us do our best to help them to find "new friends in field and wood, in sunlight and starlight, in the quiet of the twilight, and the hush of night, and in the rush of song at dawn."

M. M.

From the Glasgow Evening Citizen.

Rangers in Camp

"... AND everything stood up that was meant to, and even the soak-away did, and the Rangers did all the hard work, and mothered the Guides, and were absolute bricks," the Captain's voice trails away in blissful reminiscence. "It was a *terribly* nice camp."

For Captain it undoubtedly was—terribly nice. But how had the Guides felt? Of course, one expects mothers at home, and wants them, dreadfully, there; but, mothers in camp? And of course the Rangers had been awfully kind. There was the day one of them had found Milly wallowing to the elbows in what she optimistically believed would eventually become jam-rolly; she had been so helpful, and had made it look ever so much more like a pudding, but somehow it didn't taste *quite*—in fact, not in the least—like the pudding Milly would have made. Yes, the Rangers were awfully kind, in the way they came round and tucked the Guides up in bed, but as the new P.L. submitted to the tucking she had reflected a little sadly, that in her dreams of camp she had been the tucker-up, looking after her patrol, and earning the right to be the one to whom they turned for help. The Rangers were always anxious to help, but they hadn't Captain's exciting and disconcerting way of believing you could do things for yourself.

It is rather surprising that so many Guides who realise the disadvantages of keeping girls of Ranger age in the Guide company are yet content that those same disadvantages should hamper camp, which should be the culmination of company training. Rangers are entitled to privileges and greater freedom, which, given them in a Guide camp, would make the children conscious of restrictions they would otherwise take as a matter of course. To the Guide, camp is just a glorious part of the glorious long holidays, and camp chores (so unlike school) are fun, as well as being valuable training. But to the girl at work, camp is often the only holiday, into which must be crammed enough enjoyment, rest,



[Photo]

[P.J.H.]

Breakfasters!

new experiences and interests to last another year. Chores have no longer any value as training and should occupy as little of the day as possible: washing-up, even in camp, bears a striking family resemblance to washing-up at home.

Probably the most usual reason for the Guide-and-Ranger camp is the old difficulty that too few Rangers of a company are free at once to make a camp of their own possible. That is where we need more co-operation between Ranger companies. Rangers of several companies gain far more from combining to camp together than they would from camping each contingent with its own Guides.

Through all our company organisation, committees, talks from outside speakers cunningly lured in, we struggle to develop two essentials to service—a wider outlook and a sense of responsibility. A Ranger camp puts opportunities for both ready-made into our hands. From every camp, Rangers should return the richer for some new experience or interest: it may be the opportunity of visiting places of interest and discovering their history, of exploring a new type of country with its own wild life, or just the chance of camping with other Rangers whose circumstances and outlook are not necessarily the same as their own. In a Ranger camp the Rangers themselves should shoulder a large share of the responsibility, not only because it is such valuable training, but because it is infinitely more fun. But all real responsibility carries with it the risk of failure, a risk it is not fair to run with Guides: if the Rangers fail, they must be the only sufferers. In most Ranger camps the Leaders in turn become "Captain of the Day," whose duty it is to blow whistles, fall in the company for colours, and in some cases to read prayers. There are Rangers to run the canteen, and, if possible, to undertake the quarter-mastering. Perhaps that is the hardest to arrange, there is so seldom a Ranger with the requisite knowledge, and the task is a heavy one for a would-be holiday-maker. One scheme that has proved successful is a "quarter-mastering committee." Each patrol appoints one member for her



Potato Peelers.

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(supposed) knowledge of catering, and this small committee together compile the menu and order supplies. The quartermaster in the cook patrol of the day becomes "Quartermaster of the Day," and issues all stores required, interviews the milkman, and estimates the daily increase in a normal camper's appetite for bread and jam. The other members of the Q. M. Committee go marketing, and cope with the innumerable happenings that make a quartermaster's life a merry-go-round. The Q. M. Committee learn much from one another: there is the girl who longs to startle the camp with the magnificence of the meals, who, above everything, dreads to be thought mean; there is the careful member who is certain one soup square added to yesterday's remains will make a meal to-day, and there is the girl whose dreams are haunted by proteids and carbohydrates. Pooled, their ideas result in something that is neither so startling as to be indigestible, nor so thrifty as to be mean. But if they are to make the best of their opportunities, the advice of some more experienced person should be available when required.

Just now, there is a tendency among Ranger Guiders to think it is sufficient to make Rangers responsible for a job, and abandon them to it; and in their eagerness to give responsibility they abandon them so completely that the Rangers learn nothing. Perhaps they forget that the responsibility is of little value unless the Rangers are learning how to use it, unless they discover their mistakes and see how to put them right. If they end where they began, they might as well never have taken the responsibility.

Every successful achievement should lead to a bigger attempt, and for experienced campers nothing gives such scope as a Group Camp in which the Rangers themselves take charge of the groups, with a small central staff of Guiders (Commandant, Q.M. Equipment officer and M.O.) to give any help or advice that is wanted. Several counties have found this the happiest way of running a County Ranger camp. Usually each group consists of from eight to ten Rangers, preferably under the charge of one who holds the Campcraft badge. The group leaders meet at a central Court of Honour and plan any functions they wish to hold together—colours, camp fires, etc.—but otherwise each little group is complete in itself, drawing stores, cooking, planning their day independently, or inviting some other group to join them.

Obviously, this type of camp is rather more expensive to feed, and again if there is to be little waste, and real gain of experience the central Q. M. must be ready to advise. The inexperienced group Q.M. has an amazing bias towards sausages and tinned pears which must be gently curbed or her group will subsist on nothing else. And although division into small camps may increase the actual amount of work to be done, to a group of old hands all working together, everything is fun—so different from the hectic efforts of a harassed patrol to propitiate the hungry many, who *don't* know how damp the wood was, how obstinate the dioxie, or how late the butcher's boy.

Certainly, such a camp is an excellent preparation for Rangers camping on their own, which is perhaps the best fun of all. Comparatively few, so far, have reached the required standard, so few have enjoyed the privilege; yet surely that is the ideal way—a few friends camping together, so that work is nil and the opportunities for woodcraft endless. But it is a privilege that has to be earned,

as are all the more exciting kinds of camp. Boating holidays, caravan and walking tours are not for everyone; for nobody knows what may not happen, and it is something different every time. We have to earn our right to adventure by proving ourselves fit. Such adventures are only for those who have proved that they can be relied on in any emergency to meet difficulties with a grin and sacrifice personal preferences to the general good.

Deep in the prosaic soul of even the most prosaic of us, lurks a longing for adventure, a longing often ungratified in a world that seems so largely regulated by meals, and timetables and lack of money. But camping opens the door to a new world in which adventure depends neither on circumstances nor money, and enjoyment is made by one's own efforts to share with one's friends.

P. M. B.

The Dancer Test

IV.

HINTS ON THE NATIONAL DANCES.

CREATE ATMOSPHERE.

Think of the characteristics of the nation you represent and their national costume. Try to be as like them, for the time being, as you can.

For example, in the Irish Jig—be free and happy, and suggest abandon.

FEEL THE RHYTHM.

Be sure you are clear as to the correct rhythm to which you are dancing.

SEQUENCE OF STEPS.

You may do the steps in any order, but practice joining them together easily. It is a pity to do the steps well, and spoil them as you join them together.

A RUSSIAN MAZURKA.

Rhythm 3/4. Any good Mazurka tune.

	Arms.	Bars.
1. Round stage, clockwise.		
Step on right foot (suggesting a slide)	Folded	
Hop on right foot twice.		
Repeat all on left foot.		1
Repeat again on right and left.		1
Pas de Basque to right.	Hands on	2
Pas de Basque to left.	hips	1
Repeat again right and left.		1
Repeat the whole three more times, finishing centre back with two stamps.		2
2. Travelling to right.		24
Hop on left, (clicking left heel with right heel). Step on right, close left to right.	Folded	
Repeat twice more to right.		
Two stamps.		
Repeat all on other foot.		4
Repeat again right and left.		4
3. Step back on right.		8
One hop on right with left leg straight out in front.	Hands held out in front (not too high) when	1
Repeat on left.	on R. ft. and	1
Repeat right and left.	on hips when	2
Pas de Basque right, left, right, left.	on L. ft.	
Repeat all.	Hands on hips.	4
4. Repeat 1, travelling anti-clockwise, and stamping on last two steps.	Raise right arm with a flourish to finish.	8
Pas de Basque. Step to right with right foot, pass left foot through in front, to take weight; close right foot behind to take weight. (Begin each new step with the front foot.)		32
N.B.—Never more than two stamps at a time.		

D. CARTER.

Our Tour to the West Indies

By
THE CHIEF GUIDE

I AM quite sure that the Chief Scout and I are, in every way, the luckiest people that ever existed. But this spring one special way has shown itself, and this has been in the matter of our birthday, which has again brought us a wonderful bunch of kind greetings from Guides and Girl Scouts in many parts of the world. We do appreciate these so much and are so happy to feel that our birthday—Thinking Day—should help to weld us all together in kindly feelings in this way.

But our birthday has brought us also this year, a very lovely present from a dear friend, in the form of a trip, away from the winter winds of old England, to the warmth and sunshine of the tropics, and though wordy descriptions of places are sorely inadequate, I would like GUIDER readers to know some of the pleasant things that we have seen on our wanderings.

Leaving England in January, our first port of call was Madeira. There are no Guides here,* for the movement is as yet not understood or organised in Portugal, and this being one of their colonies it will be many years before the seed of Guiding is planted there.

But Scouting has begun for the boys, and they mustered in full force and gave a charming welcome, as well as bouquets of exquisite flowers.

It is a great little island for the growing of flowers.

[*The 1st Madeira Brownie Pack was registered last week!—Ed.]



The Chief Guide being welcomed by Guides of the Bahamas and Miami.



Sea Rangers at Barbados.

having very fertile soil, plenty of warm rain and hot sun, and with a climate which caters as well for the ordinary English flower as it does for the banana, sugar cane, loquats and oranges, and it is a gardening treat to see the jumbled assortment of growing flowers and fruits of varied kinds straggling far away up the lovely terraced mountain sides.

Eight days at sea brought us to Barbados—that dear flat little island which grows sugar cane vigorously on every available inch of its limited acres, and which, besides being one of the oldest of the British Colonies is most certainly one of the most loyal.

The people are hard-working and happy, and friendly toward each other whatever race they belong to.

It was a joy to be greeted here on landing by smart smiling Scouts and Guides, all looking alert and well turned out in the matter of uniform, and wearing a good lot of badges, and giving one such a ready welcome.

Amongst the Guiders we naturally find many old friends who have trained at Foxlease, and been back and forth to visit us in the Old Country, and it is good to re-establish contact with these staunch supporters of our cause, who have stuck to the game for many years.

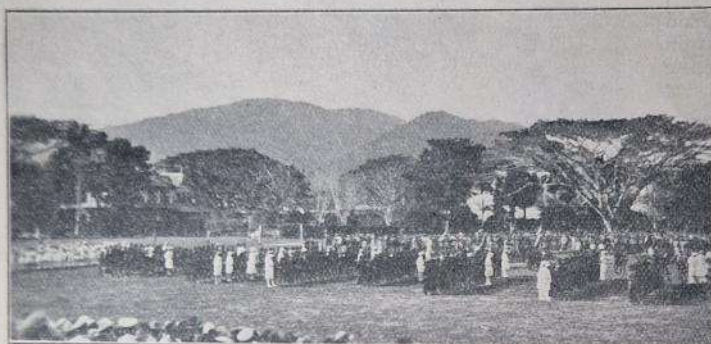
A delightful informal Rally was held, and though there was not time for us to see the Guides and Brownies at work, we were able to gain a very happy impression of the state of the movement in the island. One feels that there is a keen spirit alive there, and that history might well repeat itself by the Guides cheering us on in England as their forbears did with that well known message long ago: "Buck up, England—Barbados is at your back."

Sailing from Barbados onwards to the Spanish Main, a strong feeling of history and romance comes over you—

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if you are wise and allow yourself to be drawn into the stories of daring adventure—and each promontory and cape seems to conjure up some picture of the Middle Ages, of pirates sailing in their galleons through the straits, of Drake exploring for the hidden treasures and fighting as he went, of Raleigh seeking vainly for his El Dorado, and of Nelson later, chasing his enemies' ships from island to island.

Our arrival at Trinidad brought our minds quickly back to the present day replicas of the brave men and women of the past. Such a fine lot of Scouts and Guides there were to greet us here, and it did one's heart good to see such a big parade—large in numbers and good in quality, too! One company had taken the trouble to come for the Rally from the neighbouring island of Tobago, which meant



Rally at Trinidad.

these Guides would be away from home for some days, as there is only a ship calling once a week.

One could not help but appreciate such kindly good feeling on their part, and it was a great delight to see so good a lot of Guides mustered together with their jolly Guiders.

I had the good fortune here to visit for a brief moment the nicest Company Headquarters I have seen for a long time—a small house, with rooms for Guides and Guiders, and also one for Brownies, decorated according to taste by the different patrols, and set amidst the most exquisite surroundings. We walked to it through the famous Botanical Gardens, with giant bamboos towering up into arches like the aisles of a vast cathedral, palm trees grouped in majestic clumps, the cinnamon tree giving out its pungent spicey flavour, and the glorious "Bois Immortelle," flaming with its bunches of red-gold blossom.

Trinidad is so very beautiful in its colouring, its thickly wooded hills and wild luxuriant foliage, and with the croaking of the frogs and the "creaking" of the crickets by night, and the song of the birds, and flaming wings of the hovering humming birds in the dazzling sun by day, it is, indeed, a fairy tale island of enchantment.

And how good it is to find our Guide game being played by these island children. A great move has been made for helping all the companies, for, thanks to the help given by one kind benefactress and to the hard work of others, a plot of land has been secured and a building is being erected as a Guide Headquarters for the whole Island.

It was a proud day for me to be able to lay the foundation stone of this new Guide House, the Guides carried through the charming ceremonial of laying our Badges, Oil

and Corn as symbols in the foundations, and the fact of having such a rallying place of their own is bound to keep the Guide work in Trinidad well up to standard in the years to come.

* * * * *

Voyaging on along the coast of South America, we spent a Guide-less, but a most interesting day at the Panama Canal, full of wonder and admiration of what the United States Government has done in cutting a continent in two and in making this wild jungle country of Panama into a healthy prosperous one instead of a neglected unpopulated fever zone.

It is the most marvellous feat of organisation and engineering ever accomplished, and it was just thrilling to travel for miles along the big Gatun Lake—the biggest lake in the world made by man—and then to walk along and across the immense lock gates and to be allowed, by merely turning a little handle, to turn the vast strength of tons of water through the culverts and allow large ocean going liners to be carried through the locks.

Over six hundred ships go sliding through this vast waterway in a month, and—but really, I mustn't go on like this, because I must take you on with me to Jamaica.

There in the early dawn two days later we see the lovely outline of this glorious island looming through the soft sun haze—just a blue jewel resting on a shining sea.

Here again, we are generously welcomed by cheery Guides and Scouts, all turning out early as smart as paint. Guiding is "going strong" in Jamaica, and it does give one something to think of and to be proud of when you find our workers carrying on like this far afield.

It was lovely being in Jamaica again, and through a most fortunate misunderstanding, we were given no work to do, but had instead a glorious holiday away in the clear cool hill district of Moneague.

The drive there is indescribably lovely, the road winds its tortuous way up over the watershed, and as you look back you see spread out before you the glorious open view of the mountains, the far away dazzling sea and the most beautiful depth of green of the wooded hills and dales.

On reluctantly leaving the island, we again had a jolly glimpse of happy Guides, mustered to speed us on our voyage, and Jamaica Guides are certainly warm of heart and kind and enthusiastic.

And their Guiders are workers, too!

* * * * *

We in Great Britain are apt sometimes—rather naturally—to think that as Guiding started here we are the veritable hub of the movement; to a large extent so we are, but if you want to gain a new and inspiring view of this hub the best plan is to go out and about and see what the far away spokes of the wheel are doing!

There they are, all revolving at their several rates, turning in the same direction of work and good-will and always urged forward by that fine spirit of the leaders who go on and on giving of their best to the girls under their care.

Here we can count our blessings. Look at our network of elastic organisation throughout the country, our many

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opportunities of studying Guiding at Training Weeks, at Foxlease, Waddow and Sapperton.

Then there are also the experts on Guide subjects always ready and waiting to be called for; and the Dips—bless 'em—lurking round every corner (more or less) to lend their helping hands; and over and above all that stands a watchful kindly H.Q.—only twenty-four hours' post away—ever anxious to give advice or assistance in any quandary.

No wonder we can develop solidly on sound lines and become a big power for good.

And now look outwards to those far off fellow workers, having none of these things, and yet making good, entirely through their own resourcefulness and pluck, using their own initiative and sticking to their appointed task which is sometimes an uphill one—when dealing with somewhat "lethargic" subjects and often living, too, in "energy-moving" climates.

I don't know what you feel about it, but I find that these hard-working Guide folk overseas make one feel very proud and very humble by comparison.

* * * * *

From Jamaica our voyage took us on to the Bahamas, calling in for a day *en route* to see Havana on the 600 mile long island of Cuba.

This is an interesting place to visit, for the climate is perfect, and on the one hand you have the quaint old-world historic forts and the narrow streets of a Spanish town, and growing out from that is a modern wealthy residential quarter some twelve miles in length, with fine wide avenues, sumptuous looking houses and hotels and clubs, and the whole teeming with a busy society and life of its own. There is a great contrast when you get to the neighbouring islands, for in the Bahamas life is harder and money is more scarce.

Also poor Nassau was visited again last year by one of their wicked hurricanes, which blowing at over 140 miles an hour destroyed whole houses and streets, wrecked the ships and piers and laid everything low in its ruthless path.

Here again we were generously made welcome by Scouts

and Guides and Brownies, and a jolly lot they were, too. These companies and packs are composed only of white children, and not, as in the other West Indian Islands, embracing children of other races.

There is, however, one very tiny but keen pack of coloured Brownies which touched me very closely by presenting me with a small bag—stitched toilsomely by the hand of every member of the pack—and containing the money for two bricks for our new Guide House in London.

A nice informal Rally was held at Government House. The two companies and two packs paraded for inspection and also a troop of American Girl Scouts who had travelled over for the occasion from the neighbouring coast town of Miami, in Florida, which gave a pleasing touch, and one felt glad to see these grey clad Girl Scouts coming over to fraternise with their white uniformed British sisters.

For a month we had been living in the good ship *Alcantara*, and some of our fellow passengers had expressed surprise and interest at seeing Scouts and Guides assembled at every port, and so about the last day on board the Chief Scout was invited to give an address on Scouting.

This naturally gave an opportunity of speaking about the growth of our sister movement, and of course one couldn't *help* just mentioning that we are building a Guide House in London and that even "non-Guide" people are allowed to buy bricks and things to supplement all the splendid efforts that you are all making.

And such a pleasing result came from this, for kind generous people came and "threw bricks" at me, and before I knew where I was I had received £102 12s. 10d. as a parting gift from our fellow passengers when we landed for a fortnight's stay in Bermuda.

This money will be used for supplying the window in the Overseas Office room, and I shall metaphorically be able to look out towards the Guides of the West Indies and watch their progress with extra interest from having had such happy personal contact with them at their Rallies last month.

Olave Baden Powell

Trade Names

THE origin of names of various trades shows that most professions are of great antiquity. Very often the original meaning of the name no longer applies to the trade as practised to-day.

Most housewives buying the Sunday joint would be surprised if the butcher told them that his name does not mean purveyor of meat, but that it is derived from an old French word, the translation of which is "a killer of he-goats." This takes us back to very, very early days when each family kept their own livestock, and all the nanny-goats were retained for their milk while the unfortunate males were slaughtered for food.

Many years ago a thick, strong grey cloth was manufactured, and the name given to this material (which madam to-day would assuredly scorn!) was "drab." Dealers in this commodity were called drabbers, which soon changed to our modern draper. A citizen of Milan trading in the silks and ribbons made in his Italian city was known as a Milaner, and our spelling soon altered this to milliner. Those ribbons were extensively employed

to decorate the much-trimmed hats we see in old prints and pictures, so it is perfectly plain how the word now means headgear for ladies!

Traders in books and writing materials were known as stationers; in the days before printing the *stationarii* copied the books and the *librarii* sold them.

"Baker" comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "to harden by heat of sun or fire," and every time we visit a chemist we are reminded that the early scientists of far-off days were alchemists, men whose great object was to transform common metal into gold. And how patiently and pathetically they laboured to find the secret of that magic Elixir which should prolong life indefinitely!

A grocer is anyone who sells goods by weight, but his neighbour selling flowers (which cannot be sold at so much per pound) rejoices in the title of florist, thus perpetually commemorating Flora the great Goddess of Flowers.

M. M.

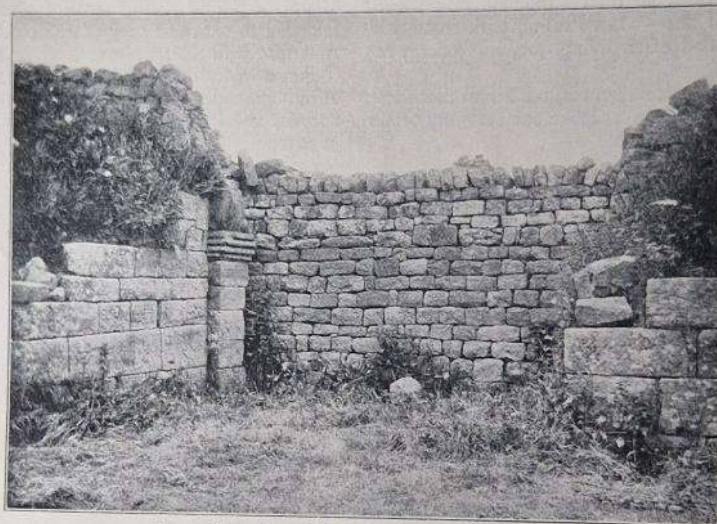
We Go Wandering

IN A NORTHUMBERLAND DALE

By A. H. BLAKE, M.A., *President of London Rambling Society.*

THE rivers of Northumberland run outwards from the Cheviots to the sea like the fingers of the hand, through dales, wild and remote in their upper portions, gradually becoming more pastoral as the lowlands are reached and the sea is near.

and alone it is, but it was very different here when the event which it commemorates took place. There was a raid of Douglasses over the Border and the alarm given to the Percys, who mustered in hot haste. The foes met here in the night and the Battle of Otterburn was fought,



Roman Camp beyond the Hadrian Wall, in Redesdale.

Such a dale is Redesdale, through which flows the Rede to join a larger river lower down. A village here and there, a few scattered farms in the wild moorland is all we pass, while a wide road leads up and up into the wilder regions till Carter Fell is reached, so desolate and windswept that the saying locally is that the Devil himself could not stop there unless he was tethered.

The little village of Otterburn lies pleasantly along the roadside with its church and parsonage and inn just where the little Otter Burn crosses the road and enters the greater Rede River. It has two great houses, this little village, and plenty of shooting and fishing, but it is to its natural and historical attractions that I would call attention. Close by the village in the woods there is a little pool locally known as Silver Nut Well. Just a little circular pond with a beautiful sandy bottom lying in the sunlight. But watch the sand at the bottom—presently there is a stirring and a movement in the sand as in water when it is going to boil, and then without warning there are thrown up through the sand, nuts, all covered with silver, dancing and dodging in the sunlight. They are rather out of reach, but an empty envelope on the end of a walking stick will enable one to capture a specimen and carry it away in triumph. What the explanation of this well is no one seems to know, but it is a most interesting and unusual sight.

A little way beyond the village we find a stone towering above its wider base by the side of the road. Solitary

probably the only battle fought on English soil in the night-time, just about where this memorial has been erected.

Away there on the side of the hill beyond the road are ruins, two side walls of a once strong building. These are remains of what is known in the district as a peel. When a Scottish raid took place some shelter was needed for the cattle and their owners, so the people built towers strong for defence. When the alarm was given the cattle were hurriedly driven into the ground floor chamber and barred in, and the humans ascended to the floor above out of harm's way till the rushing troops of Douglasses had swept by, when their cattle and they themselves could safely emerge. Cold Elsdon Rectory, with walls six feet thick, is an old peel made into a modern dwelling house. Truly the Border people had an exciting life in the old days.

Still further along the road to the Border we reach an old Roman camp and a little modern school-house.

Everyone has read of the Great Roman Wall built by the Emperor Hadrian from one side of England to the other to protect the Southerners from the raids of the savage little Picts and Scots.

That crossed England in the neighbourhood of Carlisle, and the road went on up to the slighter and more lightly held wall of Agricola. The ruins here are of a camp to the north of the wall—a veritable outpost of Empire in the wilds with the little men all about watching the camp from the heather.

These ruins must have been peopled with Roman soldiers and camp-followers—with huge catapults towering aloft and the armour of sentries glistening in the sun. Year in year out they held the camp, until about 425 A.D. the Picts, for ever watching the camp, saw an unusual sight indeed. Nothing less than a parade of the whole garrison, and not only the soldiers but the wives and families were being brought out too, and by and by the whole cavalcade departed down the road to the South. The camp after some 200 or 300 years' occupation was at last empty. Fearing a trap the little men were very cautious, but at last they swept over it pillaging and destroying and leaving it ruinous indeed but still with walls intact.

For 1,400 years the camp lay desolate, no one troubled about it, no one wanted its stones until they came to build a little school-house for the children of the scattered farms here and there on the heather-covered hills and the stones of the camp came in handy.

The porch of the school-house has drain pipes and the base of a hand mill worked into its structure, and as ornaments on the top some of the rounded stones, balista they called them, which were discharged into their enemies with such tremendous force from their great catapults.

After nearly 1,900 years, then, there still stands the camp; along the road the Romans made the modern motor rushes, but the lie of the land, the silvery Rede, the heather-clad slopes are still the same as when the Roman soldiers' armour flashed in the sun upon the tumparts and the trumpet called to the armed men, and the little painted men's beady eyes watched it all from the heather.

If Guiders would realise it all, let a picture of it into their minds, they should get down their copy of "Puck of Pook's Hill" and see how Kipling describes the wall and its defenders and their alert little foes ever on the watch for the evil day of Rome's decline and fall.

Swimming in London

There will be two Inter-Borough Swimming Galas this year. One for Boroughs north of the Thames (which will be organised by Lady Fripp, of 19, Portland Place, W.1), and one for those south of it (which will be organised by Mrs. Laughton Mathews, of 57, Carlton Hill, N.W.3.)

The programme for both will be as follows:—

Relay Race (team of 4, under 14).

Relay Race (team of 4, 14 and over).

Back Swimming (style, hands on hips).

Life Saving, 1st method, with release. (Rescuer to be dressed in Guide overall with long sleeves, knickers, Gym shoes and white stockings.)

Diving. Running dive from low spring board, standing 5 ft. and 8 ft., surface dive and voluntary (head dives not permitted).

There will be similar events for Guiders.

Each Borough is asked to appoint a swimming captain and to send her name and address to Lady Fripp (north), or Mrs. Laughton Mathews (south), NOT LATER THAN MAY 1ST. Boroughs failing to do this will not be allowed to enter for the galas.

THE NORTH OF THE THAMES GALA will be held at the Westminster Baths, Great Smith Street, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, October 11th. It will, however, probably be necessary to swim the Team Races off in heats on a previous evening. The first Team in each heat will swim in the final. Every effort is being made to include the Ranger Relay Race in the big Gala this year. It may be necessary to swim the heats of this off too. Further particulars will be sent to each swimming captain.

THE SOUTH OF THE RIVER GALA will be held at the St. George's Baths, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, on Saturday, October 18th.

The London Song and Dance Festival

THE London Singing and Folk Dance Festival taught us a great deal. First and foremost that to convey enjoyment to an audience one must enjoy one's own performance oneself; that there is no possibility of that before an audience of two thousand or so, unless one is so certain of it all that no mistake is possible, and that in order to achieve this blissful state of confidence a foundation of real hard work must be well and truly laid. It was the hours spent in rehearsing that gave the winners their vital freshness and spontaneity.

We also learnt that the discipline and good sense of the children and the good tempered efficiency of their Guiders make it possible to have a Festival with 3,000 people with a programme timed to the minute and finish only a quarter of an hour late. And last and most important that the world outside will help us if we help ourselves. Nothing could exceed the interest and encouragement that the adjudicators, leading people in the world of singing and folk dancing, gave us. There are splendid festivals held all over the country. London has tried and enjoyed one of its own, now it can enter into larger fields and compete with other organisations without fear.

K. STREATFIELD.

Folk Dancing

REPORT FROM MRS. DOUGLAS KENNEDY.

March 8th, the day of the Guide Singing and Folk Dancing competition in London, was surely one of the busiest days anyone has ever spent. It left no time for anything but speedy decisions and the most condensed criticisms, so I am glad to take this opportunity of giving my own impressions, and those of my fellow adjudicators, of the folk dancing shown by the teams.

It was most encouraging to see how large was the number of Guiders who were doing folk dancing in the London area, and I think it was evident that everyone enjoyed a pleasant and quite eventful day.

The arrangements had been made very cleverly, and it was amazing to realise afterwards how many team performances had been crammed into the space of a few short hours.

The adjudicators were all encouraged at the improvement in the general knowledge of the dances. Mistakes were rare, and only occasionally did dancers forget a figure. This was evidence of careful preparation, but all the judges felt that perhaps almost too much attention had been paid to this aspect of training, which is only the means to an end, and that the object of the preparation, which is to dance for expressive enjoyment, had not been fully understood or appreciated.

Folk dancing by Guiders should be recreation for Guiders, and by recreation is meant a renewal, a recreating of mental and physical vitality through aesthetic enjoyment of the dances.

Real dancers performing a dance, even for the hundredth time, are not just repeating a familiar theme, they are definitely creating something new, reminiscent perhaps, and utilising the experience of other performances, but definitely fresh and new on the occasion.

The successful folk dance trainer is one who may know a great deal, but imparts only a small amount of her knowledge, concentrating on a few fundamental principles, and leading her pupils judiciously on to find out and feel for themselves the right way of dancing every dance.

HELEN KENNEDY,
English Folk Dance Society.

Musical Reflections on the Festival

By DR. WALKER ROBSON, Mus.D.

THIS Festival was characterised by (a) a feeling of eager expectation pervading all ranks; (b) unbounded enthusiasm; (c) exciting

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contests; (d) a true sporting spirit on every hand; (e) clear evidence of great foresight on the part of the organisers and an extraordinary absence of confusion. There was displayed here a wonderful exhibition of what can be achieved by good organisation. In spite of the dancing and singing being carried on in different buildings some distance apart, the time table was rigidly adhered to, and the Royal College of Music was abandoned at the scheduled time. This was to my mind a great feat when we consider that 3,000 people were involved.

The singing games of the Brownies were in many instances invigorating on account of their childish exuberance, but there were instances when the games were marred by a dulness of demeanour and sluggish action which did not set well upon these youthful performers. Brownies must be taught to make their Singing Games *live*, and subjects should be chosen which make an appeal to the packs concerned. Some performances in this section were marred by some very bad piano playing, and it is necessary to impress upon all concerned that a piano accompaniment, however good, is quite out of place here—Singing Games should invariably be performed *without accompaniment of any kind*.

The Rangers and Guides sang valiantly, and in several instances, artistically. The songs chosen were performed with obvious enjoyment, and with such attention to detail as to merit some words of appreciation for those responsible for their training. The value of the talk I had with those who attended on February 1st, was proved by the careful attention which was paid to points which I stressed. Our thanks are due to Lady Delia Peel for so kindly lending us her house. There is still much spade work to be done with these choirs in the way of tone production, and this leads me to say that those responsible at Headquarters would do well to arrange classes for Guiders, to enable them to qualify as instructors in singing in their companies. This would mean a tremendous uplift for music amongst Guides.

The Guiders' competition was most interesting; ten minutes was allowed for Guiders to reach a Schubert Round in three parts, to a strange company. On the whole the contest was a good one, but I feel that Guiders rely too much upon training their companies like parrots, to repeat notes after them, rather than developing the musical intelligence of the individual and teaching them simple intervals by means of the Tonic Sol Fah scale. Young people concentrate better when sitting rather than standing, and too much talking by the teacher was often done—periods of silence are most effective and achieve quicker results.

The Camp Fire singing class was perhaps the best. Here, all companies seemed to be in their natural element and a close contest was the result. Many of the performances were excellent in choice—in rhythm, vitality, and also in artistic performance, but there were many instances where songs of doubtful value, and indeed, songs of *no* value, were chosen. It is desirable that part-singing should be indulged in even in camp fire singing, and many two- and three-part songs of intrinsic worth are suitable and most effective with this setting. Camp Fire singing can be almost banal if the choice of song is not carefully made.

The closing scene with H.R.H. Princess Mary present will not easily be forgotten by anyone present. Appreciation of Mr. Douglas Kennedy's picked dancers was evident, the performances of the winning choirs and dance teams were wildly applauded, and the massed singing was a source of obvious enjoyment to the assembled thousands. The sight of masses of Guiders dancing Sellenger's Round and other dances with glowing faces testified to their enjoyment.

The whole Festival was from all points of view a wonderful success, and it now only remains to strike whilst the iron is hot and to take immediate steps to introduce more music into the movement and to suggest to all County Associations that they should copy London's example, and organise a Festival of their own on these lines, to generate enthusiasm for music and then to leave it to the accredited Musical Festivals to carry on the work.

R. WALKER ROBSON,
Chairman, London Musical Festival.

LONDON SINGING AND FOLK DANCING FESTIVAL.

RESULTS.

SINGING.

Class II—Rangers.

- First 1st Upper Tooting
- Second 1st West Ham.
- Third S.R.S. "Aid."

Class I I—Guides.

- First 2nd West Norwood.
- Second 3rd Hampstead.
- Third 2nd Gipsy Hill.

Class I I I—Camp Fire Singing.

- First 11th North Chelsea.
- Second 11th Battersea and S.R.S. "Aid."
- Third 1st Palmers Green.

Class I V—Guiders.

- First Miss Sanders.
- Second Miss Bools.
- Third Miss Welsford.



[Photo]

[Graphic Photo Union]

H.R.H. Princess Mary arriving at the Festival Party.

Class V—Brownies' Singing Game.

- First ... 11th North Chelsea.
- Second ... 4th Holloway.
- Third ... 5th Wood Green.

Class I—Elementary.

- First ... 1st Brockley.
- Second ... 8th Leyton.
- Third ... 20th West Central.

Class I I—Intermediate.

- First ... Swiss Cottage.
- Second ... 3rd South Kensington.
- Third ... 2nd Wandsworth.

Class I I I—Sword Dancing.

- First ... 20th West Central.
- Second ... 17th Streatham.
- Third ... 2nd Wanstead.

Class I V—Guiders.

- First ... Palmers Green Guiders.
- Second ... Lavender Hill Guiders.
- Third ... Southwark Guiders.

LOST PROPERTY.

The following items were left in the Great Hall of the London University after the Folk Song and Dance Party on March 10th. Claimants should make application to Miss Lyall, 19, Queen's Gate Gardens, S.W.7.

- 1 attaché case, initialled B.G.F.-S., containing pair black gym shoes, size 3, and handkerchief, marked R. M. Marshall.
- 3 unmarked Guide hats.
- 1 green blazer, marked S. J. A. Richardson.
- Book, "The Friendly Road," by David Grayson.
- 7 green gym girdles.
- 1 belt for blue coat.
- 1 pair brown leather gloves with straps and press stud.
- 1 pair heavy brown suede Jaeger-lined gloves.
- 1 odd fur glove.
- 1 pair brown fabric gloves.
- 4 odd leather gloves.
- 1 black pocket comb.
- 4 pairs gym shoes size 4 (1 pair crêpe soled).
- 1 pair black canvas sandals, size 9 (child's).
- 1 pair black gym shoes, size 1.
- 2 Ranger tenderfoots.
- 1 small key.

Pack

SOME years we revel, and some years we do not, and the decision depends not on the humble Brown Owl, but on District Funds, Commissioners, local epidemics and other such unanswerable authorities and events.

But each Brown Owl can find the opportunity, at least once every year, of taking her own Brownies out for the day, and these joyous occasions constitute what we call "Pack Outings."

They really will be joyous occasions, and a tremendous help to Brown Owl in getting to know her pack, provided they are given careful thought and planning beforehand.

There is no need to travel very far for the outing to achieve success; often a member of the Local Association will lend her garden for the afternoon, or a neighbouring field may be borrowed. In any case novel surroundings and a complete change of scene are of the first importance.

It is essential for Brown Owl to have an exact knowledge of the chosen spot before the day when she arrives with a thirsty and excited pack. She will want to know that there is a reasonable amount of shade and shelter in case of sudden storms, to ensure that a good supply of drinking water is available and that the use of a neighbouring lavatory will be allowed or other arrangements made.

If train travel is involved, cheap tickets may be obtained for parties on most of the railways, provided that application is made at least several days in advance. Brown Owl will be wise to avoid travelling during "rush hours," for at other times, officials and porters will vie with each other in offering the most friendly and comforting assistance.

If the day is to be an outing for Brown Owl as well as for the pack, she must make quite sure that she will have sufficient grown-up help. Tawny Owl is almost a necessity, and if not owned, one should be borrowed for the occasion; in the case of a large pack, the help of a third grown-up is invaluable. This allows for one to look after the pack, one to cope with time-tables and tickets, and one for the Brownie who will inevitably insist on feeling sick at the least convenient moment!

So much for Brown Owl's preparations beforehand, but no less important is TELLING

Outings

THE PACK. They will be so thrilled to hear about the scheme from its earliest beginnings, and so much of their pleasure can be spoilt by only telling them after every detail has been arranged. They will want to know the name of the place they are visiting, all about it, and most especially whether it is in another county. (Crossing a county border, is at Brownie age,

equivalent to the adult satisfaction in yet another exotic label on a suitcase, or the illegible hieroglyphics of one more passport officer!)

Every Brownie should be very clearly told to come in uniform, ("outings" seem sometimes to be synonymous with

"Sunday clothes"), and to bring a coat or mackintosh, however fine the day. This will mean groans from the pack, but much peace of mind to Brown Owl. A mug each will also be needed, and if Brown Owl explains that enamel mugs or old cups are much better suited to the occasion than the best flowered tea-service, "mother" will gladly comply, and many tearful scenes of breakages will be avoided.

When the eventful day arrives, Brown Owl and Tawny will probably find themselves well laden with necessary equipment. A few groundsheetes will always be useful, and if the grass is likely to be damp, it is far safer to let the Brownies run about bare-footed and provide towels for a grand "drying-up" before returning home. String for tying together bunches of flowers is sure to be in request, and if the "no litter" campaign is to be preached, a receptacle for rubbish should be provided. It seems unnecessary to take an elaborate first aid equipment for such small numbers, but a couple of large handkerchiefs, a pad of cotton wool, and a small bottle of witch-hazel should

be adequate provision for possible cuts and stings and the peculiar and untraceable ills of the imagination to which some Brownies are always prone.

The pack will certainly turn out in full force for the occasion, attended by sundry neighbours and relatives. Brown Owl will have to be firm, even ruthlessly hard-hearted, to refuse the entreaties of every "little Polly" and "little Lily," to be allowed to come "just this once." She may be tempted to say yes, for the small sisters look rather dar-



THE GUIDER

Post Guide Holidays

lings, optimistically dressed in their best, and even provided with mugs and coats to soften Brown Owl's heart, but if she relents in the morning, she will most certainly repent long before the evening, for a five-year-old "little Polly," however she may try, will return overtired and cross, and a bother to pack and Guiders alike. Mothers will crowd round, anxiously enquiring the time that the Brownies will be back, and here Brown Owl will be wise if she promises the return for a half-hour later than she means it to be. Otherwise should a bus or train be missed and the arrival delayed, she may picture to herself the Brownies' relations, arrived at the station in a body, regaling each other with tales of railway accidents, car skids, hold-ups on lonely roads and every other calamity that their memory or imagination can offer!

The actual programme for the day must be left for individual packs to decide, but it should be spontaneous rather than over-organised, and include something to mark it as a very special "Brownie-ish" day. The question of food being brought by each Brownie, or provided from pack funds is a debateable one, but on the whole, the latter course, if possible, seems preferable. Food which funds have bought can be eaten under Brown Owl's direction, but jam puffs, meat pies and other delicacies brought by individual Brownies are beyond her jurisdiction, and will be tasted spasmodically and messily throughout the day.

Sometimes the pack has a kind friend who will provide tea, and then a tactful plea should be put in for the things that Brownies really like—lots of bread and jam, dough-nuts and pastries, but not rich cream cakes which years of experience of synthetic custard have taught the average Brownie sorely to mistrust. Brown Owl must remember above all things to take the pack home before it is thoroughly tired out. So many pack festivities are spoilt by being too long. The Brownies are weary when they start for home, and the journey back with its squabbles and sulks, shouting and storm bursts, seem to Brown Owl and Tawny, thoroughly weary themselves, to be a sad indication of the amount of Brownie spirit they have been able to instill in the pack. These are, however, evils which can easily be avoided if a reasonably early return is insisted upon.

The fact that pack outings present certain difficulties, does not by any means imply that they are elaborate to arrange or difficult to carry through. On the contrary, they combine a minimum of trouble with a maximum of real Brownie fun and enjoyment. They can warmly be recommended to every pack to try as an experiment, and few will be the Brownies who do not eagerly clamour, as each summer comes, for their annual pack outing.

FOUNDLING HOSPITAL SITE.

Most of our readers will know that a great effort is being made to preserve the old Foundling Hospital site as a public space for the use of children.

Nothing definite will be settled until June, 1931, but in the meantime, a few friends of the Guide movement have acquired the following concessions there: a large empty room with a piano, a small kitchen and a sitting-room, all situated in the old sanatorium. Behind the building there is a piece of ground where fires can be lighted, and a plot large enough to hold Guide or Brownie meetings, suitable also to teach Guides to pitch a tent.

It is hoped that Guiders will make as much use as possible of these concessions. For information and bookings apply to Mrs. Nathan, Bank House, Church Court, W. A small fee will be charged for the use of the rooms and ground to help to defray the cost of rates, caretaking, etc.



I HAVE before me a map of England and as I look at it I am counting up the number of jolly places that there are beside the sea, as well as places inland with beautiful hills and winding rivers, picturesque villages with duck ponds and village greens and shady lanes leading out into the open country, and I am wishing that at each one of these places a Post Guide or a Post Ranger might spend a happy holiday this year.

There are 226 seaside places alone, so if one Post Guide went to each of these I think that there would be no one at all left out at the end of the season. This is definitely an appeal to the Commissioners of lovely places and especially an appeal to the Commissioners of seaside places, and we hope that a very great many of you will, as you have done in the past, come forward with offers of hospitality for one or more Post Guides this summer.

Unfortunately, we usually have more Post Guides wanting holidays than people wanting Post Guides, so we are hoping that this year there will be a largely increased number of invitations. What is needed is:—

(a) Suitable accommodation, either in the house of the parents of a Guide or Ranger, or in a Convalescent Home, or as boarders with a retired trained nurse, or with someone with previous experience in nursing.

(b) Opportunities during the holiday for the Post or Posts to see plenty of young people of their own age and share as much as possible in all the Guide activities in the district. Two Post Guides together are always happier than one alone, and having two to visit is not so great a responsibility as only having one, for they will help to entertain each other and will be less likely to feel lonely. So we hope some places will be rich enough to invite two together.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of these holidays for Posts, not only does their general health benefit by the change, but their whole outlook is broadened by the novelty of visiting a new place, making fresh friends and having new experiences.

Naturally, the greatest care is taken to send only suitable cases, in whose pockets are medical certificates duly signed by their doctors, and of course we have to be sure that the accommodation offered is also suitable, especially in cases where the Posts are severely handicapped. Most of the girls sent for holidays are very poor indeed, and it is an additional help if the district or division to which they are invited (or the district or division in which they live) is able to pay half the railway fares. Possibly, rich but unsuitable areas for holidays (such as the big manufacturing towns) might be willing to help the Holiday Scheme by sending donations of money as it is Posts from their areas who will be among the first to benefit from the scheme.

Post Guides can usually get away for a holiday at any time during the summer months, but as it takes some time to arrange all details satisfactorily it would be a boon and a blessing if invitations could come in during the month of April (though they will be gratefully received at any time). This applies equally to applications for holidays for their Guides from Post Guide Captains.

That map is still open on the table beside me, and even as I write names seem to jump up at me and attract my eye, names of lovely healthy places like Bude and Budleigh Salterton, Lowestoft and Lulworth, Scarborough and Southsea, as well as beautiful inland villages where the air is pure and the country is as different from the big towns as chalk is from cheese; and I think, too, of the numbers of Post Guides in those big towns and cities who are remembering the holidays they have so much enjoyed in previous years, and many who have not yet had the opportunity of enjoying a holiday under the Post Guide scheme, and some even who have not ever known what it is to go for a holiday at all, and are just longing and hoping that someone this year will think about them and make it possible for them to taste of all the varied joys and benefits that such a holiday can bring into their lives.

Commissioners, won't you talk to your Guiders about this scheme, and if possible give some Post Guide or Ranger a chance to get a few roses into her sallow cheeks?

Please send offers of hospitality and gifts to Miss Maples, Crawford, Godalming, Surrey.

News of the

Appeal Fund

AT the time of going to press the fund total has reached £30,174 3s. 7d., which shows a steady increase of £1,000 a week since last month's report.

Nine thousand certificates of thanks have now been issued to companies and packs all over the world, and still a steady stream of donations comes in.

One specially successful effort, which resulted in a cheque for £115, must be recorded this month, and it is an idea that may well be taken up with advantage by other Guiders. This was a ball organised by five London Guiders.

The following is an account of it, sent in by a correspondent:—

"Five Guiders got talking together as Guiders will, and came to the conclusion that the one thing in the world they wished to do was to give a party. So they agreed that they would combine pleasure with a useful deed, and get up a dance to help to build a wall for Guide Headquarters. No sooner agreed than they started to work.

First they pointed at the smallest Guider and said:—"You will be the Treasurer." Then like a flash they tore up slips of paper and drew lots as to who should be chairman of their self-constituted committee. Next, "What shall we call it?" they said. And the unanimous reply was:—"A Brick Ball."

They were stalwart damsels, our Guiders, and they moved in a body to the house of a mutual friend to whom they said: "We must, we fear, borrow your house for our Brick Ball," and the poor lady was so aghast that she immediately replied: "Certainly!" So they had got a house.

Next, they waited upon the Captain Stoozle Fitz Busbag, the drummer of the "one and only" amateur band. Exactly how they coerced him, history does not relate. Suffice it to say, that on the night of the party, he and his band played better than they had ever played before.

The Committee then called a meeting, and here I submit an extract from the minutes:—"That each member write to fifty friends and ask him or her either to take 5s. tickets, or at any rate to buy a brick. That each member be responsible (a) for the liquid refreshment, (b) for the cakes, (c) for the sandwiches, (d) for the fruit salad, (e) for the hiring and borrowing of such paraphernalia as is necessary for a party."

The thing went with a bang from the word "go." It was a huge success. We write this in the hope that some other Guiders may like to give a similar party. The only mistake of the first Brick Ball was that 5s. was too cheap for the tickets. Nevertheless, the sum of £115 has been sent in to the Fund, and everyone declared that it was a really splendid ball."

From overseas comes a cheque from Tientsin Rangers for £65, a truly munificent gift from this far-away corner of the world. Donations are also coming in from all parts of Canada and New Zealand.

What do we still want? Bricks, please—more and more bricks.



THE WOODCRAFT TRAIL

BY
MARCUS
WOODWARD



GRACE
COOPER



Where to Pitch the Tents.

This camping number of THE GUIDER will send thoughts winging to white tents gleaming in the sun of many a far hillside, and to the smoke of wood-fires going up to the starry heavens. As a contribution to camping thoughts I would suggest that pretty problems in selecting sites for camps may be set to Guides when out on the Trail, thereby educating the campcraft sense. So many places

look good for a camp, but would probably spell disaster. Others are not enchanting to the eye, yet are the perfection of comfort and safety.

Example: Twenty years ago a troop of Scouts appealed to a landowner, an old soldier, for a camping-site, and he recommended the middle of a common. "Fine place," said he, "for drilling and manoeuvring." It would have been a fine place, too, for adders, and a fine place for setting a common-fire blazing. There was no water on the common, or shelter from sun or storm.

The troop camped in a deserted brickfield near the common. There were old kilns, and there was a high, ugly chimney. Nearby was a canal where some derelict barges floated. They pitched tents on a tree-girt clay-bank plateau, sheltered from the north and facing the south sun. Fresh water came from a cottager's well. For bathing, the canal was perfect, and for the non-swimmer the old barges made splendid baths. This peculiar and unlovely site, in the heart of glorious country, has been adopted every summer since by Scouts and Guides.

It is remarkable how the ideas of Tenderfoots, when they are set to choose a camp site, run to exposed hill-tops or to unhealthy hollows, and how they neglect the all-important question of water. I have known campers to pitch tents on the very brow of the South Downs, miles from any water but that of dew-ponds, so that their whole outfits have been sent hurtling down the hill to a distance of some eight hundred feet by sudden gales.

Others choose the banks of rivers, so that on a dark night the campers easily might find themselves unwittingly swimming for their lives. (All the same, it is delightful

to go straight from bed for a plunge in river, lake or sea.) Training Guides to think about camp sites when out on the Trail, makes a pleasant diversion, besides cultivating camping enthusiasm, and speeding the desire for green days in forests, blue days at sea, and nights beneath the wide and starry sky.

It is a nice question, whether to camp in utter solitudes, or within reach of grocer and doctor.

Readers' views on ideal camping sites, and stories thereof, would be welcome.

What to Look for This Month.

I am asked to put in a note on the question, "What should Guides look out for when on the April Trail?" The short answer is, they should see and hear the most fascinating sights and sounds in the world: our spring flowers, and our spring warblers.

In watching out for the arrival of our summer bird visitors they may find the following notes useful: they are based on records for the whole of the British Isles through thirteen years, the dates being those when the birds were first observed. Our Guide observers should easily bear these records, of interest chiefly as setting up a standard:

Chiffchaff, April 6th; Wheatear, 7th; Ring-ouzel, 7th; Wryneck, 14th; Willow-wren, 16th; Sand-martin, 20th; Tree-pit, 22nd; Blackcap, 22nd; Yellow Wagtail, 24th; Sandpiper, 25th; Redstart, 26th; House-martin, 27th; White-throat and Lesser Whitethroat, 29th; Grasshopper-warbler and Reed-warbler, 30th.



The average date of the swallow's first appearance as recorded through thirty-five years in the British Isles is April 21st, and of the cuckoo's first song, April 26th, and of the nightingale's, May 5th—a very late date. Nightingale and cuckoo often make a close race home, and may arrive on any April day.

Other average dates are: Wood-anemone, April 1st; Blackthorn blossom, 11th; Queen wasp in the open, 16th; Small white butterfly, 25th; Acorns on stems of oak, 25th; Red currant in bloom, 25th.

I give on the next page some records made by a bird-

April, 1930]

THE GUIDER

loving gamekeeper (if this is not a contradiction in terms), showing typical Lincolnshire records.

Our Beauty Questers.

The movement, inaugurated in our pages devoted to the Trail, of setting Brownies on "Beauty quests," continues its triumphant career.

Richard Jefferies wrote: "The exceeding beauty of the earth, in her splendour of life, yields a new thought with every petal. The hours when the mind is absorbed by beauty are the only hours when we really live."

If those words be true, the education which Brown Owls are giving Brownies, in teaching them to see the exceeding beauty of the earth, may prove their most precious endowment. A correspondent writes this month: "The Brownies so enjoy 'Beauty-questing,' it is a pleasure to see their faces when they tell me what they have seen!" A new race of Guides is in the making: Guides who shall walk in beauty.

Chips from Our Readers' Logs



turtle-doves came. Willow-wrens remained until November 8th. P.M.T. (Scunthorpe, Lincs).

HOW THE BIRDS COME HOME.

"The following dates were recorded by a gamekeeper in Lincolnshire: March 21st, Wheatears arrived; on the 31st, lapwings' eggs were found. Hoddie crows—winter visitors—remained until April, and fieldfares until May 2nd; on April 7th, snipe were sitting; on the 9th, ring-ouzel appeared, on the 11th, willow-wrens, on the 22nd, sand-martins: on that day a meadow-pipit was sitting on five eggs. On the 24th, swallows and chiffchaffs were seen; on the 25th, the cuckoo. On May 12th, the

THE BEAUTY QUESTERS.

"I have a large Brownie pack, about fifty strong; they have been very busy with the 'Beauty-quest.' When the idea was first put forward in THE GUIDER, I gave each Six a book for recording their discoveries, and the books are passed and re-passed among the Sixes. Often records are made in some corner in the course of a meeting, so as not to forget what has been observed on the way. The Brownies so enjoy 'Beauty-questing'; it is a pleasure to see their faces when they tell me what they have seen—whether some wonderful sunset effect—('It looks like sand on the desert, it also looks like camels crossing the desert!')—or a star-effect—('I saw a round ring of stars, and in the centre of this ring was a bright star, it shined wonderfully, and seemed to explain a king seated on his throne: I stood staring awhile, and then I noticed that all the other stars in the sky seemed to be making patterns too')—or notes on birds, trees, and flowers."

D.R. (B.O., 1st Cottingham St. Mary's Pack, Yorks).

"We live in a dull part, near King's Cross, London, but that does not stop us being tremendously keen 'Beauty-questers.' We have seen, 'A sunset that was all red, and blue and yellow, and there was a horse showing against the sky, and a policeman with his white cape on.' 'A lark that flew up and up until it seemed to touch the sky.' 'Lovely rainbow colours on a road where oil had been spilt.' 'A mother bird bringing her baby on her back to some crumbs.'"

L.H.F. (B.O., 1st Thornhill Pack, London).

"Our Brownies, out 'Beauty-questing,' have discovered where the fairies get their wings and lace dresses—they are the skeletons of poplar-leaves."

E.P. (B.O., 6th Southport Pack).

"Jottings from our Quest-book: 'I saw a frog. He was a beauty, bright green and speckled brown. He was quite friendly.' 'In a wood the trees were making low, weird noises, as the wind blew through them. I stopped and listened.' 'I watched a cat in a hedge. He had a baby mouse by his side.' 'I love bunnies. They are so cuddly!' 'I saw a dragon-fly, a lovely thing, all shiny with greeny-blue wings.'"

B.L.S. (B.O., 8th Reigate Pack).

THE HIGHWAYS OF THE

"My thoughts and eyes are often travelling with the birds. Just a cloud haps, whistling and playing in the return from the fields. Or, high up, suddenly, the vanguard of a great ver sea-gulls, with their knife-like silent flight. They are very inquisitive and poise over various fields, as if meditating a descent. The loops from wood to wood, one whirr each loop, distinctly to be heard. also in a more jerky fashion, plaintively flight. Perhaps, as evening draws on, hesitating, laboured flight, looms clouds, with great iron-grey wings going so slowly apparently, but yet a fore you have had time to admire quick and straight out of the sunset, lard. All duck are unmistakable in their down-curved wings quickly flap-stretched necks. A vast company of by. Pigeons clatter to roost, and cock up to their sleeping-branches, with It grows dark. A flock of peewits and a white owl drifts over his hunting eerie shrieks."

G.B.B. (1st Combe Florey

BIRDS.

in the clouds, of rooks, per-wind on their may appear stream of sil-wings and tive, and hesi-circling round Wood pecker of wings to Finches loop twittering in a heron, in across the down-curved, mile away behim. Then, come five mal-flight, with ping, and out-starlings roars pheasants whirr cheerful crow. flickers past, ground, with

Company).

THE STARLINGS' HOBBY.

"When the sun sinks, starlings discuss the day's happenings, generally but one group has chosen the weather-church tower for their club. Seats are each arm of the vane. Above swings den cockerel, upon whose back, tail favoured few may ride—five on the tail, and one on the head: as the artistically, there is always one bird off, and I have seen twelve endeavour-room for themselves. But the most seat is on the topmost pinnacle of the lucky bird which can hold this position a second or two. Starlings aspire very high!"

A.B. (Captain, 1st Stonegate Rangers, Sussex).

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Contributions are especially invited this month on the subject of ideal camping sites, and yarns, describing pleasant camping places and camping days. Nature-notes are always welcome for these pages, and ideas for training Guides in Woodcraft.



HORSE.

congregate, and in tree-tops, vane on our found along a gorgeous gol-and head a back, three on back is curved being pushed ing to make sought - after spire: it is a for more than

The Problems and Needs of a Commissioner

By ROSE KERR
(continued.)



PUBLICITY and propaganda are also the work of a Commissioner. She must keep on the right side of the Press and get them to put in a good word for the Guides whenever possible, and she must never forget that the best advertisement and propaganda agents, either for or against the Guide movement, are the parents of the Guides themselves. It is well worth while to have periodical talks with them, to explain what the Guiders are trying to do with their children, and to listen to their remarks and criticisms, which are immensely valuable. Sometimes they are based on a misunderstanding which a few words can dissipate; sometimes there is real ground for complaint which can be removed before harm is done.

The local association is often the thorn in the flesh of the Commissioner. A perfect local association is like that mythical bird the phoenix, sometimes heard of but never seen by mortal eye. Either the local association is apathetic, a dead weight, never saying anything more than: "We leave it to you, Commissioner"; or else, worse still, but luckily more rare, the local association is too energetic and tries to override the Commissioner and captains. But still it is well worth while trying to have a good local association. It is part of the plan of the Chief Scout, and we must in loyalty try to carry out his plan in its entirety. Division of labour is the best plan for a local association. If its executive is kept small and each member is given a definite job, it is more likely to be helpful and efficient.

By far the most important part of a Commissioner's job is with the Guiders. (I am speaking chiefly of the District Commissioner, but the Division Commissioner also has a good deal to do with them.) If the Commissioner has her Guiders well in hand she need not trouble so much about the Guides. She should see the Guiders often and have talks with them, not only on routine business, besides knowing each one of them privately and letting them come to her to talk over their Guide affairs. She must have judgment and know which Guiders really require advice and encouragement, and which are only anxious to have a fuss made over them and would be the better for a little chaff. Above all, she must have no favourites; it is always a little difficult not to be fonder of the people with whom we are in sympathy who come and ask for our advice, than of those who hold aloof and who have methods different from ours. The Commissioner must be absolutely fair all round.

Not long ago I came across some "Maxims for Statesmen," by Benjamin Jowett, and they seem to me equally appropriate as maxims for a Commissioner in her dealings with her Guiders.

NEVER QUARREL.

NEVER EXPLAIN: This means, I suppose, never explain away, weaken, excuse anything you have once said, if you have said it deliberately.

NEVER HATE: This maxim is not necessary for Commissioners.

NEVER FRET: This is very important. Never worry over things past or things that can't be helped.

NEVER DISAPPOINT: This is also very important in a Commissioner. Never promise unless you can perform. Keep your engagements at whatever inconvenience. Let your word be your bond.

NEVER FAIL: Your Guiders must feel they can trust you to stand by them through thick and thin, that you are as a rock beneath their feet.

NEVER FEAR.

NEVER DRUDGE: Some Commissioners do this and exhaust themselves over unnecessary things. A Commissioner's job is to organise and to decentralise, not to keep a dog and do all the barking herself.

NEVER SPARE: This I think very important. Through mistaken kindness or so-called tact, we often do not tell our subordinates where they have gone wrong, and it is often due to cowardice on our parts. For those who are set in authority it is a duty to criticise, provided it is done in a kind and constructive way. We must expect a high standard of work and not pass over faults of negligence and carelessness.

NEVER TELL: This means never pass on a confidence—never gossip.

NEVER DETRACT: This applies more to one's dealings with one's equals and superiors, and it is a habit from which we in the Guides are not free. "How good Miss So-and-So is, but what a pity she is such-and-such, or does such-and-such things." It is not loyal, and it often does a lot of harm.

The ideal Commissioner should be the leader, the inspirer, the person who sows ideas. But again every Commissioner is different. All of us are not heaven-born leaders, all of us have not got original ideas, all of us have

not the gift of inspiring other people. But even so, there is no need to despair. If we have not got ideas ourselves, let us be very careful to draw out and foster the ideas of others. We are working as a team and what is necessary in the district is the spirit described by Isaiah. "They helped every one his neighbor, and everyone said to his brother 'Be of good courage.' So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil, saying 'It is ready for the soldering,' and he fastened it with nails that it should not be moved." (Isaiah 41, 6.)

The Commissioner as chairman of the Guiders' meeting or even of the local association can draw out the ideas of the Guiders, and in most organisations there is at least one brilliant, sometimes erratic, member who throws out ideas which may seem impractical, but which can be worked out by others. There has often been in the Army and the Navy a good combination of a steady, well-balanced, trusted General or Admiral, and a brilliant Chief-of-the-Staff. It does not matter who originates the ideas so long as they are put into the common stock. The mischief arises when either is resentful or jealous of the other. Some people are rather dog-in-the-mangerish about ideas; they don't have them themselves and they resent other people having them. It is certainly an ignominious position to be pushed on from behind instead of leading, and we are apt to stiffen ourselves against ideas not propounded by ourselves. But let us be very clear as to whether we really disapprove of the course of action suggested, or whether it is our own laziness which takes flight at the prospect of more trouble for ourselves.

While we are on the subject of committees, one word on the subject of cherishing that very tiresome member who will object to and criticise every plan. If it is not out of sheer cussedness she is the most valuable member of your committee, and is of far more constructive use than the others who sit round and take every word of yours for gospel. In a committee, opposition means strength, for if you can once convince that unruly member and find the answers that satisfy her objections it means that your plan has been really well thought out and will stand outside criticism.

As regards the Commissioner's dealings with the actual Guides, there is the visiting of the companies, which is a delightful interlude in the dry work of organisation. There is no rule as to how often each company should be inspected—perhaps twice a year is the average—but some companies will require more help and encouragement than the others, and will need to be visited more frequently. Others are running so well that one need not go near them except for pure pleasure. Go where the need is greatest. The Commissioner's visit should be a joy to be looked forward to by the Guides, because they will want to show her how much they have progressed since last time she came and because they know that she always brings with her the spirit of fun and enjoyment. They will know that she is critical, that no eyewash will deceive her, but that she is appreciative of good work and individual efforts. It is worth while to note down the names of the patrol leaders and to make them feel that the Commissioner knows and is interested in the affairs of each patrol. The Guider should feel that the Commissioner's visit is a real help to her as reinforcing her own efforts with the company, and as kindling it to fresh enthusiasm. The element of fear, as of an inspecting officer anxious to find faults and to pounce down upon them should be altogether absent.

What the Commissioner should be—ah, there's the

rub. We know from the Book of Rules that the Commissioner should be the friend and adviser of her captains, and beyond this she must be the head, the leader, the inspiration. What qualities are needed in a friend? What qualities are needed in a leader? We can only do our best, knowing all the time that our best is not good enough. We must not presume to train others without at the same time trying to train ourselves, and without being far more severe with ourselves than with others. If the ideal of Guiding is service, the Commissioner should above all be the person who serves.

I suppose there comes to most of us moments of darkness and almost despair, when we feel that all virtue has gone out of us, that we are unprofitable servants. We measure the almost infinite distance between what we are and what we should like to be. The higher we are set in authority the more terrible is this feeling of utter inadequacy, the sensation of being the blind leading the blind, or, what is less dangerous but more humiliating, of being the blind leading the seeing. Who are we that we should be leaders of others when we cannot see to direct ourselves?

The only compensation is that these moments are more wholesome for us than those in which we feel confident and self-satisfied. It is in times like these that we grow, for it is when we feel our own weakness that we realise the strength that lies behind us, and that can be ours if we will but call upon it. And it is a law of life, a certain and comforting one, that if we walk humbly and sincerely, according to the light we have, by and by more light will be given to us to walk by. As we climb laboriously higher we reach a fresh viewpoint and see more clearly both what lies before and behind us. More and more, as we go on climbing, does the horizon of Guiding enlarge, and we realise that what we have known and done so far is as nothing to what lies before us.

Swimming and Life-Saving

A demonstration of Swimming and Life-saving, held at the Bath Club, on March 15th, was attended by county representatives of the Guide movement.

Mr. Monks, Secretary of the Royal Life Saving Society, explained that the demonstration had been organised by Guide Headquarters to show the standards required to pass the life-saving tests which entitle those who qualify to take charge of Guide bathing parades.

The Endurance Test was demonstrated by a swimmer.

A demonstration followed of throwing a lifeline, getting into and out of a lifebuoy, the land drill required for the Bronze Medallion, and all the methods of rescue and release in the water.

A Bathing Parade (Grade A) was then shown with only twelve bathers, of whom one was having a lesson from the first Life-Saver, and the second, in bathing suit, was on the bank with life-line ready and a siren-whistle to blow as an alarm. Some of the party were playing with a rubber horse, and one swimmer who screamed with excitement causing a false alarm was made to leave the water. Then one of the smallest bathers was seen to be in difficulties, the siren was blown and all bathers made for the shore, leaving the way clear for the first Life-Saver to go to the rescue, which was splendidly achieved. The victim was then treated with artificial respiration, and on coming round was rubbed down and given a hot drink. This demonstration was most clearly and efficiently given, as were all the others.

Good and bad strokes—breast, back, side, and crawl—were shown, and were explained and criticised by Mr. Monks—and all kinds of diving. At the end of the demonstration the swimmers exhibited further swimming and diving acrobatics, not required for Guide tests but calculated to inspire the audience with enthusiasm for all branches of the sport.

Mrs. Mark Kerr expressed the thanks of the Girl Guides Association to the Committee of the Bath Club for permitting the demonstration, and to other kind helpers.

(For Guide Bathing Rules, 1930, see page 142.)



How to knock a loose head on.



The safest way to split wood.



A safe method for a beginner.

The Axe in Camp

By F. A. STOCKS, M.Sc.,
(Deputy Camp Chief, Dunham Park
Scouters' Training Camp).

[Copyright photographs by J. E. Bone.]

EVEN a hand axe is a dangerous thing if carelessly used. An understanding by Guiders of the safety-first rules of chopping may be the means of preventing many an accident in camp.

A hand axe is no use unless it has a sound cutting edge, and this can best be preserved by restricting its use to the purpose for which it was designed. To use it as a hammer or chisel is to ruin it for wood cutting.

The edge should be kept moderately sharp. It is the dull axe that glances off and catches your foot. The sharp axe bites in where you aim. There is no need to over-sharpen it, but an occasional honing with a carborundum stone is advisable. Should the edge become chipped, it will require careful grinding on a grindstone. Farmers usually have one handy and will often grind the axe into condition for one. It is not a difficult matter, however, to accomplish. Remember that the grindstone, in the hands of a novice, should be turned away from the person holding the axe, and the stone must be kept wet. The edge on each side must be ground evenly down from an inch or more back—keeping the new edge parallel to the old one. Continue until the kinks have disappeared. Then finish off by honing with the carborundum.

The edge will last much longer if a few simple rules are observed.

Never throw the axe down on the ground—the edge may chip on a hard stone. Stick it in a log of wood—or slip a leather sheath over the head when not in use.

Never chop a stick on the ground—the axe will bury its edge in the ground and perhaps hit a stone.

Watch the head. See that it is always firm on the haft. In dry weather the wooden haft is apt to shrink

and become loose in the head.

Hold the axe by the haft in the left hand and hit it a sharp blow with a mallet on the end of the haft. The head will jump up the haft. Now knock the wedge in firm at the top of the haft where it shows through the hole in the head. In very dry weather it is advisable to leave the axe overnight in a bucket of water to swell out the wood again and so tighten up the head.

There are several tips about chopping which are most important.

Never chop a leaning stick. It is a very common mistake—it is so easy to lean a stick against a larger log and hit it a mighty whack with the axe. Very often the stick snaps into two pieces which fly upwards, and many a time a cut forehead or damaged eye is the result.

Always lay the stick on a larger log—preferably a flat one—and hit it where it rests firmly on this log.

Never axe towards your feet. Remember the axe may miss the wood or glance off, or go through it easier than you expected.

Only small branches can be cut straight through; larger ones must be logged up by making V-shaped cuts. For thick logs this is a wasteful process, and it is easier and more economical—besides being safer—to borrow the farmer's cross-cut saw.

A couple of steel wedges driven into a log with the back of a large axe will split it from end to end and make the subsequent axing easier.

These are simple rules which even skilled axemen have to observe to avoid accidents.



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CAMPING in America is so entirely different from anything that can be done in England, that one's first impressions are rather apt to be blurred by the surprises which greet one on first entering an American camp.

Buildings! Real brick and plaster buildings everywhere. Where are the rather ramshackle canvas tents one is led to expect when one thinks and talks about camping?

Not in America anyway—life under canvas is kept for over-night hikes or canoe trips.

During the very delightful time—about two and a half months—that I spent visiting camps, the first six weeks were spent in the States of Wisconsin and Michigan, the remainder of the time in New England.

All camps in America are very highly organised and generally speaking most successful in their management. They are instituted to meet the needs of boys and girls of well-to-do people, whose business or occupations prevent them from taking their own families away for a holiday during the summer. The cities become intolerably hot during the months of June, July, and August. All schools close early in June until September. The children are sent away to camp, where they can live a wholesome outdoor life and receive instruction in many activities, and are also carefully supervised both mentally and physically.

In all I visited thirty-five camps, varying in size from forty to 200; eight boys' camps, eighteen girls' camps, five Girl Scout and one Boy Scout camp, and three mixed boys' and girls' camps.

As far as possible I stayed in camps which were representative of the different types, and therefore my survey of the camping standards was fairly comprehensive.

My general impression was that all the camps had two objectives in common.

(a) To counteract the great nerve strain under which all Americans, both young and old, labour.

(b) To educate the children in the methods of how to use their leisure or spare time.

Each camp has widely divergent means of attaining these ends.

The present generation of American children are very highly educated, and during their school terms live in a ceaseless rush. When they get to camp the rush process has to be gradually diminished until the desire to be always "on the go" has been eradicated and a healthy, quiet life substituted.

Children from the ages of seven to eighteen are at a most receptive age, and their impressions are very definite. The Camp Chiefs, therefore, have a very great responsibility; apart from the influence they themselves exercise, they have to choose their Assistants or Councillors with extreme care.

The Councillors must be men and women of great integrity of character as well as people of considerable knowledge and attainments. The ordinary ratio of Councillors to children is one to five. These Councillors act as "Mothers"; it is their duty to supervise personally the five children, see that they are happy, that they join in the activities, look after their health and personal hygiene, share a tent with them and keep an eye on its tidiness. In addition to the above they must be experts in either swimming, canoeing, tennis, dancing, singing, dramatics, nature study or arts and crafts.

Apart from the ordinary Councillors, every camp has its own Nurse or Doctor and hospital accommodation, and a Dietitian whose sole responsibility is the ordering



Lodge, Camp Alice Chester, Wis.

of meals, catering, and supervision of the kitchen staff.

The staff therefore consists of the Camp Chief, a Dietitian and a Nurse, and a Councillor to every five children.

The Councillors are drawn from several sources. They are usually in the teaching profession. The junior Councillors are probably still at college and spend their vacation going to camp, where they get a free holiday and earn a small fee. The more experienced Councillor is nearly always a Teacher. She has specialized in one of the activities required during her college years, and is therefore qualified to instruct the children.

The Arts and Crafts and Nature Councillors are drawn from people whose profession it is. There remains the Councillor who is a highly trained camper. They specialise in the canoe trips and over-night hikes, a feature of every camp. The riding expert is always a man, an army officer or riding school master. He has sole charge of the horses.

I have said so much about the Councillors, because obviously the camps rise or fall by their staff.

The atmosphere of the camp is entirely created by the attitude of the Councillors; all the Chiefs of the camps I visited were fully alive to this fact and choose their staff with great care and discretion, and on the whole there were very few failures.

Both boys' and girls' camps are run on the same lines; men being substituted for women in the boys' camps.

After the choice of staff the next consideration is the type of buildings suitable for the locality.

Without entering very fully into the various types of buildings used, suffice it to say that 99 per cent. of camps in America are situated on lakes or near water, and they mostly have wooded surroundings. Wooden huts, canvas tents with flooring, and huts with canvas roofs are the types of buildings used for the sleeping accommodation. Four to six people per hut or tent; a few camps had only 2 per tent.



Impressions of American Camps

By MILDRED LOWTHER

Every camp has a main lodge, which is used for a recreation room and dining hall, usually two separate rooms. The kitchen is attached to the main building; ample larders, cold storage and ice cellars are a feature of every camp. To meet the requirements of the State Sanitary Authority, the kitchens, larders and dining-rooms all have wire screening against flies and other insects that abound.

The sanitary arrangements I regret to say in quite a number of camps leave a good deal to be desired in comparison to the English standards. I think their out-

standing merit is want of privacy. There are many types of toilets used: some camps have all the latest improvements, whilst others are sadly lacking in any proper accommodation. A certain number of camps consider that the lakes offer enough washing facilities

and they provide no wash-basins or ewers; others have elaborate showers, big baths, and running hot and cold water.

I believe the Camp Directors' Association try very hard to get a good all round standard, but it is no easy matter when many hundreds of camps are involved.

So much for the buildings.

The general equipment was almost identical in every camp. Beds and mattresses, all china, glass and silver were provided; the campers bringing their own blankets, sheets and towels with them.

The diet in camp is very carefully worked out, and contains all the necessary food for growing children. Meals are somewhat different from the English ones. Breakfast consists of raw or stewed fruit served first, with a glass of cold water; hot or cold cereals, probably bacon, and some form of fancy rolls or bread with much butter; coffee to drink.

The mid-day meal varies; some camps have their big meal, i.e. meat, at luncheon, and others have it at supper. There is only one meat meal a day in most camps. The

other meal consists of salads or egg dishes, and a pudding; with milk, water or coffee to drink.

The day's activities are divided more or less on the same principle in every camp.

Breakfast 7.30 or 8 a.m., followed by an hour for camp chores, the making of beds, tidying of tents, etc. After this the morning sessions start. Riding, tennis, basketball, dancing, archery, arts and crafts. These activities are all taught by experts, and each child puts her name down for those she wishes to learn. At 11.30 a.m. swimming and canoeing are taught, the pupils being divided into groups of beginners and more advanced swimmers. Everyone in camp takes swimming. Ample precautions are taken against every form of accident.

Luncheon is about one o'clock, followed by a compulsory rest hour; this was a strict rule in every camp.

About 3 p.m. other classes started; in a few camps

nature walks occupied the afternoon until 4 p.m. or 4.30 p.m. Free time bathing with no instruction but under supervision followed for about an hour. Supper at 5.30 or 6 p.m.; after which, until dark, boating and canoeing were allowed. No children or Councillors were allowed out alone in canoes until they had passed strict swimming and life-saving tests.



A tent showing flooring.

The Editor's Post Bag

WOODCRAFT FOR BEGINNERS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I often come across Guiders who are evidently interested in woodcraft but who tell me they could not go to a woodcraft training because they "don't know enough." In some places there seems to be a general impression that woodcraft training is only for those who already know a good deal. I am sure others who take woodcraft training will agree with me that no one is more welcome than the Guider who knows little or nothing. Those who are already "bitten" will go far by themselves and can learn as much direct from nature as from any training; it is the barely-interested beginner that one longs to introduce to the fascination of woodcraft, and so start her on a path of discovery that she can follow for herself.

One sometimes hears Guiders say "Woodcraft? Do you mean birds?" And the trouble is we very often do. But without field glasses birds can be exasperating, and field glasses are beyond the means of Guiders. One of the best things about nature is that it is everybody's property, free alike to all. Don't let us put a price on it—the price of a pair of field glasses. Woodcraft makes its appeal in widely different ways, and our understanding of it should be wide enough to include everything that puts us on better terms with nature—things to do as well as things to see: a knowledge of woods and fires, of weather signs and things to make out of doors, as well as a growing intimacy with creatures on the seashore, insects and plants, wriggling things in ponds, and every other form of life that comes our way.—Yours, etc.,

PHYLLIS M. BOND,
Head of Rangers.

THE COMPANY NOTICE BOARD.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—The question was asked in the February GUIDER by a captain if any other company owned a notice board. We have just become the proud possessors of a lovely one, and all the Guiders are very thrilled about it. They always rush to the board on arrival, to see whether there are any new notices or pictures; they also contribute to it. One of our three patrols also owns a small board, at present covered with Guide pictures.—Yours, etc.,

C. M. HARNESSE, Lieutenant.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—With reference to the letter from the captain about the company notice board, it may be of interest to you to know that we possess a board on which all notices likely to interest the company appear, and that also for some time many of my patrols have had a patrol scrap-book. For this the members of the patrol collect any article or photographs connected with Guiding which attract their interest, by cutting them out of a paper and bringing them to their leader to stick in the book.

They often show their treasures to me, but they started collecting by themselves and not at my suggestion. In this way they achieve a book which is really very interesting and useful to them in the varied information it possesses.—Yours, etc.,

MARGARET BETTELL,
Captain, 3rd Notting Hill.

COOKING FOR SECOND CLASS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—In reply to a letter in the March GUIDER on Morse versus Cooking in the Second Class Test, I agree with M. E. Osborne; I do think that cooking is a necessity to all Guiders, no matter what their walk in life may be, and would very much like to see elementary cooking in the place of Morse.

Might I suggest that in place of making a Morse flag, each Guide should make her own tie? Or, at any rate, a tie which could be kept by the company for when new recruits were enrolled. A tie is a necessity, and the material could always be bought from the same shop, and would not cost any more than a ready-made tie.—Yours, etc.,

MAXSON HOUSE,
Louth, Lincs.

E. M. WILLIAMS,
5th Louth.

After dark until bed-time, about 8.30 or 9 p.m., according to age, there were sing-songs, story-telling, games, acting, etc. in the recreation room or round a camp fire.

This concludes the general outline of camp life. Every camp varied in the teaching of their activities; the time they gave to them, and the importance which they attached to the various items.

Camp uniform, consisting of knickers, shorts, or bloomers with middys, was worn by all. The chief regulation being that no skirts were to be worn in camp.

I do not think anyone visiting camps as I did could fail to be impressed with the really fine organisation which was in force everywhere, and the wholehearted energy and keenness which was shown by the staff in every camp.

I am not sure that the "ideal" of leisure is being fulfilled. Relaxation, as we in this country understand it, is really a hidden book to the great people of the New World. I do not think that the use of free time can be taught. It is, I think, an art that can only be acquired when there is real leisure in which to do so. Nature study and woodcraft did not seem to me to play a sufficiently important part in ordinary camp life. Woodcraft is mostly used on over-night hikes, and then it is the Councillor running the hike who lays and lights the fire, cooks the meals, chooses the camp site and maps out the route. Sketch mapping, taking compass directions, scouting games, tracking, etc. are not taught or brought into use.

Nature study mostly conjures up in the minds of the children long names for small flowers, and lists of confusing names for trees (in the middle West mostly conifers) all strangely alike. With a few exceptions nature study is shunned as dull and a waste of time.

Before closing these impressions I should once more like to say that the great kindness and civility I received wherever I went, will always remain as the outstanding feature of the delightful visit I had to that great country, America.

Ten Little Pigs

The Winning Entry in the Verse Competition.

TEN little black pigs used to roam at their will
Through the woods by our camp on the slope of the hill.
They dug in the bushes with squeals of delight,
And only went back to their farm for the night.
These ten little porkers had no thought of fear
Of the figures in blue, or the tents that stood near,
For they never were chased from the wood or the field
While hunting for food that Dame Nature might yield.
But once all was still, for the Guiders were away,
Enjoying a drive till the close of the day.
The store-tent stood open, which looked most exciting,
And the pigs hurried in, for it smelt so inviting.
They collared some pudding, and munched bread and
butter,
They nibbled the hags, and they made such a clutter,
Upsetting the pans, in their hurry and greed,
When the ravenous campers returned home to feed.
Q. M. tore her hair, and the campers, forlorn,
Lamented that most of their supper was gone;
But the orderlies said: "Don't you make such a pother!
They've cleaned out the pig-pail, and saved us the bother."

A. A. M. T.

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And another member in Devon writes: 'I have been very successful with my lessons, getting first prize at the Women's Institute Exhibition at Exeter.'"

Another in Oxford says: 'Your instructions are fool-proof. I did nearly everything I made. My sales were £55 for two weeks.'"

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THE GUIDER

DEAR EDITOR.—I was very interested in the letter in January's GUIDER about cooking in the Second Class Test. I quite agree with the writer that Morse is the chief difficulty with most of the girls in passing the test. Always there are groans when Morse, or Morse games, are in the evening's programme and very few Guides remember the whole alphabet for more than a few weeks. It is usually those who are quick at handicraft and nature who cannot grasp the Morse, and I do think that if cooking was an alternative test, it would help these Guides to pass their Second Class much sooner, as well as being of more use to the majority of them.

I have never yet found Morse to be of any special use apart from the test, as in an emergency Guides can usually only remember a few letters. Whereas, if they were taught to cook simple things, what a help it would be to them in all sorts of ways, besides preparing them for part of the First Class Test.

I have found with Rangers, too, that very few choose to do Morse for their Ranger Test and those who do are the girls who have been Guides and already passed their Second Class.—Yours, etc.

MARGOT E. MOZLEY,
Captain, 1st Barton Joyce Rangers.

THE LAW AND THE PROMISE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I was very much interested in the letter, entitled "The Law and the Promise," which you published in the January number of THE GUIDER, and which went so far as to propose that the Promise should be postponed until the school leaving age, or until the Guide had passed her Second Class Badge.

Undoubtedly a very great deal depends on the Guider, and whether she has been able to "give any practical teaching of the Law and the Promise" to the recruit, but surely the very wording of that Promise, in its utter simplicity and straightforwardness, was designed to bring responsibility, without loss of time, into the recruit's mind?

Instead of being asked, "Do you want to be a Guide?" the recruit has to answer the question, "Do you know what your honour is?" Point No. 1.—Something needing an instant effort is required of her—not in some distant future, when the splendour of that word "honour" may have dimmed, but now, in the present, when her imagination is fired with the possibilities of service. Then, as to the first words of that Promise itself, "... to do my duty to God and the King." Point No. 2.—Very few people nowadays seem able to face or to stand up to that word "duty." Its plain meaning is, of course, something that is due from us to other people, as a freewill offering or state of thankfulness; not, as it seems frequently to be misinterpreted, as a condition of bondage, wherein those taking part are to lose some indefinable degree of liberty. Our duty to God must, primarily, consist in continual thanksgiving, and it is never too early for any child to be taught to show gratitude.

It is an established fact that as we grow older, and are able to envisage more clearly all that our responsibilities entail, we are less willing to shoulder them. "Never shall I be worthy!" is a more unworthy cry than the confession, "I am not worthy—but I will do my best."

The Chief Scout, our Founder, in his infinite capacity for understanding the child mind, has seen fit, as some would have it, "to put the cart before the horse." There would, however, be no need of a horse at all—if we are to pursue this metaphor—were there not a cart to be drawn by it, and we, at our Founder's instigation, have our cart or wagon hitched early to a star.—Yours, etc.,

ANN KINDERSLEY,
District Commissioner, Newbury.

THE SPIRIT OR THE LETTER?

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—After over ten years of Guiding as both Commissioner and captain, I would like to endorse every word of M. R. Mitchell's letter in March GUIDER. In my early days, *Girl Guiding* by the Chief Scout, was our handbook, and I feel that if some Guiders would re-read it now and again, it would get them back to our real aims and objects. The whole success of our movement lies in the fact that Scouting and Guiding were conceived by a genius, who really understands young people and what attracts them; and it has stood the test of time, so why suggest drastic alterations? I myself always look for happiness and joyous and real Guide Spirit in my companies, which I consider essential.—Yours, etc.,

Assistant County Commissioner, Tyrone.

DENNISON-CRAFTS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—It occurs to us that your readers may be interested to know that we are able to arrange a limited number of demonstrations in craft work to organisations such as the Girl Guides, and if some of your branches could get together a good attendance it would give us pleasure to provide this service, at the nominal charge of 5s. within the London area.

Programmes of the free demonstrations given in our Art Department daily, at Kingsway, in case these may be helpful, can be obtained if desired.—Yours, etc.,

RONALD A. MOON,
Publicity Manager.

Dennison Manufacturing Co. Ltd.,
Kingsway, W.C.2.

A SENSE OF HUMOUR.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—May I, through your kindness, say how much I appreciate the article in the February GUIDER by P.M.B., about a sense of humour.

How often do we need it when dealing with those Guides of all kinds under our care and what a truly "saving grace it is." I hope P.M.B. will see these lines and accept these thanks from.—Yours, etc.,

MILDRED CARPENTER,
District Commissioner, Southgate.

THIS BADGE BUSINESS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I heartily agree with the letter from the Captain of the 7th Marylebone Coy. I think it is very often that Guides enter their names and wait till a few days before the exam before thinking of working up for the badge.

Age ought most certainly to be taken into consideration when entering. Fourteen is, I consider, the earliest age that a Guide ought to go in for Ambulance Badge or Sick Nurse. First Aid is not a thing to be trifled with; it must be thoroughly learnt, and I don't think it is a good thing to let young children think too much about the workings of the body. An elementary training on how to keep oneself fit, and a good knowledge of the Health Rules is well within the capabilities of most children of 12 or so, and an excellent thing, but more than that is, as J. S. Rogers said, very apt to make them morbid. As "service to others," Toymaker, Knitter, Entertainer and Basket-worker are excellent; the Entertainer could go and cheer up an Extension company of small children in hospital, and I find that children of 12 and 13 love to help others, and they could make toys for Toymakers and then send them to hospitals, orphanages, etc. Don't let them hunt for badges just to cover their sleeves with "disks of proficiency," or themselves with glory, but so that they may be of service to others.—Yours, etc.,

M. ALICE BUTTERWORTH,
Acting Captain, 3rd Camberley Company.

ANIMAL NOTES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—Mrs. Napier recommended a month or two ago, *Countryside* as an excellent paper from which to gather ideas for nature notes for one's company.

May I, as captain of another blind company, recommend *The Animals' Advocate*, price 4d. monthly, the organ of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals? It is a most helpful little paper, with articles ranging from quite learned ones to light and chatty talks, full of anecdotes—I transcribe some bodily for my company letter, with due acknowledgments and, I hope, no infringement of copyright!—Yours, etc.,

Upwood,
Parkstone.

P.S.—*The Advocate* is obtainable from any newsagent, or direct for 4s. a year from the P.D.S.A. Press, 14, Clifford Street, London, W.1. I should be pleased to send anyone a specimen copy.

VOLUMES OF "THE GUIDER."

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I have an almost complete edition of THE GUIDER, 1926-1929 (two copies missing), and before disposing of them should like to know through your columns if anyone would care to have them.—Yours, etc.,
Greys Court,
Henley-on-Thames.

(Miss) KATHLEEN N. BROWN.

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FOXLEASE

Owing to the enormous demand for Training at Foxlease, Guiders who have booked places are asked to notify the Guider-in-Charge as soon as they know themselves if they find that they are unable to come. Lately, many Guiders on the Waiting List have been deprived of coming owing to the late hour at which cancellations have been received, consequently the Training Weeks have not been full.

DATES.

- April 17-24. General Training. (Entries closed.)
 April 28-May 2. Woodcraft. (For Beginners.) Waiting List only.
 May 6-13. General Training. Waiting List only.
 May 19-23. Commissioners.
 May 29-June 5. Woodcraft. (For Beginners.)
 June 6-13. General Training.

For the following dates no general applications will be taken until April 10th. County Secretaries may apply for special vacancies between April 1st and 10th. Such vacancies will only be kept provided the names and addresses of entrants and the usual 5s. deposit are sent with the applications.

- June 17-23. Brownie Training.
 June 25-July 2. General Training.
 July 5-17. International Conference.
 July 22-29. Ranger Training.

Weekly.	FEES.	
Single rooms	...	£2 10 0
Double rooms	...	2 0 0
Shared rooms	...	1 10 6
For Commissioners' Week.		
Single Room	...	£3 0 0
Double Room	...	2 5 0
Shared Room	...	1 15 0

APPLICATIONS.

All applications for a Training Course should be made to the Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the Course. No applications for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in THE GUIDER.

Note.—Any Guider having already attended a Training Course at Foxlease and wishing to apply again is asked to state that she has been before and to apply to be entered on the waiting list only, in order that preference may be given to Guiders who have never been.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Guiders are asked to note that when a training week is marked closed it is no longer possible to consider applications, even when Guiders are willing to sleep out. The Guider-in-Charge cannot undertake to train more than a certain number of Guiders, so the main factor is not really accommodation but numbers.

This does not apply to Overseas Guiders, for whom special vacancies, within limits, are kept.

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room, furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the Cottage is £4 4s. per week. The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves entirely. If they wish it, Mrs. Craze, the gardener's wife, is willing to board them at the rate of 28s. to 30s. per head, in addition to the above charges. A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages. Guiders wishing to bring their

cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the Cottage and "Link" to wear uniform.

Any applications or inquiries to be sent to the Secretary.

PRESENTS.

Hand-made Union Jack, 12th and 42nd Eastbourne Companies; Toilet Cover, Miss Knight; Lamp, Mrs. Mark Kerr; Picture, Miss Wardell-Yerburgh; Stool, Miss Freeman; 2 Stools, Rook Patrol, October 21-23; Book, Lady Stanton Woods.

FOXLEASE GARDENS.

Orders can now be booked for autumn sown sweet pea plants.

CAMP SITES.

All applications for camp sites at Foxlease must be sent in through the Guider's District Camp Adviser. No camps of over 50 may be held. No further applications can be taken for the first two weeks of August.

WADDOW HALL

DATES.

- April 8-15. Diploma'd Guiders' Conference. (Entries closed.)
 April 17-24. General Training. (Entries closed.)
 April 29-May 6. General Training.
 May 9-13. Woodcraft.
 May 16-19. Brownie Training.
 May 23-26. Training for Guiders of School Companies. (Entries closed.)
 May 30-June 2. General Training.
 June 6-13. General Training.
 June 20-27. General Training.
 July 1-8. Ranger Training.

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WADDOW FARM.

The cottage at Waddow will be let by the week to Guiders requiring a holiday. It contains 2 double bedrooms and 2 single, a sitting-room, bathroom and kitchen. The charge for two people is £2 2s. a week, and for three or more £4 4s. a week, which includes light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves, but the gardener's wife is willing to board them for about 30s. per head, if required. Applications, with 5s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary.

CAMP SITES

Applications for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary.

The North Riding site includes a permanent shelter. The usual permission forms are necessary.

APPLICATIONS.

Applications for a Training Course to be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s. and name and address of applicant, which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of Course.

No applications for any Course will be dealt with until an official notice has appeared in THE GUIDER.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all General Training weeks until the 20th of the month in which the dates are first published. Scottish Guiders are therefore requested to send in their applications, including the 5s. deposit, to the Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

PRESENTS.

Door Knockers, Miss Whipp; Stepladder and Cushion, Miss Batty; Clock, Miss Wall; Song Book, Miss Birkin and Miss Spratt; Book and Plants, Miss Taylor; Plants, Miss Lander; Coalstutle and Fireirons, South Salford Division.

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565, Chester Road, Erdington, Birmingham.



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS FOR DISCUSSION IN THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 1st of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, 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 to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

The GUIDER is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on March 18th, 1930.

PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (in the Chair).
The Lady Baden-Powell.
Mrs. Percy Birley.
The Lady Clifton.
Mr. P. W. Everett.
Mrs. Houston Craufurd.
The Lady Agnes Peel.
Mrs. Walter Rawnsley, O.B.E.
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.

Miss Eleanor Pryce, 15, The Parade, Carmarthen, and Miss Priddle, Llanrwst, were appointed Area Directors for Y.W.C.A. Guides in South and North Wales respectively.

The resignation of Miss Rosa Ward, Head of Brownie Training, was received with regret.

Mrs. Percy Birley and Mrs. Houston Craufurd were appointed British delegates to the World Conference to be held at Foxlease in July.

The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton was appointed Assistant Hon. Treasurer to the Association.

Miss Joyce Wolton and Miss Agnes Maynard were selected as trainers to represent Great Britain at the Trainers' Conference to be held during the World Conference and Camp.

The Lady Delia Peel was appointed Head of the Kindred Societies branch in the place of the Lady Agnes Peel.

It was reported that Mrs. Hughes, Rivelin Cottage, Hollow Meadows, Sheffield, Yorks, had agreed to act as Honorary Secretary to the Swanwick Conference for Commissioners and County Secretaries from October 21st to 24th, 1930.

The date of the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Girl Guides Association was fixed for April 29th, at 3.30 p.m.

Hat badges embroidered in white for Cadets, similar to those worn by Rangers and Guides, were approved.

Miss V. Thurner was appointed assistant to Miss Maunsell, Continental Camp Adviser and Honorary Secretary of the World Conference Sub-Committee.

Consideration was given to the report to be laid before the World Conference at Foxlease in July.

Recommendations from the Training and Camping and General Purposes Committees were considered.

Routine and Financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for Tuesday, April 8th, 1930.

AWARDS

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss A. Fraser, of Strone Ferry, Ross-shire.

Eagle Owl Diploma.

Miss D. Frost, of Alderley Edge, Nr. Manchester.

Badge of Fortitude.

Patrol Leader Ella Thetgood, 1st Clifton Company.

Guide Rose Johnson, 3rd East Paddington Company.

Gold Lanyards.

Miss Clara Harwood, Captain, 8th Halifax.

Gold Cord.

Ranger Patrol Leader Olive Read, 1st Edgware.
Ranger Berghilde Furnivall, 1st Slough.
Patrol Leader Patricia Stanley-Low, 1st Bournemouth East.
Patrol Leader Marjorie Sladin, 17th Harrow.
Patrol Leader Phyllis Snowden, 40th Croydon.
Patrol Leader Vera Thomas, 3rd Wallasey.
Guide Madeline Hunt, 2nd Sudbury.
Guide Lydia Horsky, 5th Shanghai.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

AMENDMENTS TO THE BOOK OF RULES.

Singer Badge.

The syllabus for this test to be amended as follows:—

Clasies 1 and 2 to remain unaltered.

Clause 3. Sing from memory the four following songs:—

"Where the Bee Sucks." Arne. (Curwen, 71102, 2d.)

"Cradle Song." Schubert. (Novello, School Music Review, No. 35, 2d.)

"The Blue Bells of Scotland." (Novello, School Music Review, No. 274, 2d.)

"The Frog and the Mouse." Folk song. (Curwen, 79044, 3d.)

Clause 4. Sing one song of own choice. (Marks to be given for choice.)

Clause 5. Sing one octave of a major scale downwards, C, D, E, or F, and its arpeggio.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE.

A Conference for County Commissioners will be held at Headquarters, on Thursday, May 22nd, at 11 a.m.

Programmes will be sent to County Commissioners in due course.

County Commissioners are asked to send in their names to the General Secretary by April 17th, should they wish to have luncheon at the Rubens Hotel on the day of the conference.

They are also asked to send in subjects for discussion by that date.

SALE AT HEADQUARTERS.

Guide and Brownie Uniform and Equipment.

Headquarters has taken over the stock of Guide Equipment from the Scouts' Depot, Dale End, Birmingham.

This is being sold at No. 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London, and also at Headquarters' Branch Shop, 15, Imperial Arcade, Dale End, Birmingham.

The prices of these goods have been greatly reduced and it is hoped that Guiders will take this opportunity of visiting these shops during the next few weeks, and making the sale known amongst their Rangers and Guides.

BUSINESS AS USUAL, BUT—PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Although the date of the move to the new camp shop premises is uncertain, it will be obvious to everyone that there is bound to be a certain dislocation of business during the coming season.

Customers are therefore asked if they will be so kind as to order their camp equipment (and indeed, all their requirements) well in advance, so as to give Headquarters adequate time to

LEATHERCRAFT COMPETITION for Guides

We are offering prizes to Girl Guides for articles made in leather between now and next June 30th.

It does not matter what you choose to make providing you choose a Georgeco design to work from and use Georgeco leather. The former can be selected from our Design Catalogue (which is free).

THE PRIZES

There will be prizes for girls from 11 to 16, and for girls over 16 years of age. The prizes in each class are as follows:

1st PRIZE	10/6
2nd PRIZE	7/6
3rd PRIZE	5/-

The Editress of the Guider will be the judge of all competitors' work and her decision will be final.

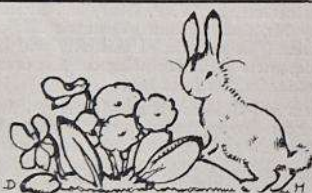
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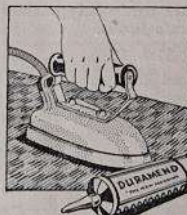
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THIS cup and the lip!"

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Take WORK out
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Instead of interminable stitching and darning try Duramend for your repairs; It is so simple, so clean and takes only a few minutes to use. Put the tear together, or if there is a hole, cut a

clean square all round and insert a piece of the same material, matching the pattern. Then back with lining and spread each material twice with Duramend. Iron smooth; little or no trace of damage or repair remains, and the material is actually stronger than before.

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DURAMEND LTD., New Zealand Buildings, 429 Strand, London, W.C.

THE GUIDER

pack and despatch goods although labouring under difficulties. A week or ten days' notice before the goods are required would be of inestimable benefit to the Equipment Department.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE AND GUIDE CAMPS.

Members of the Brigade have again kindly offered their services to look after the health of Guides in camp.

Particulars and application forms can be obtained from County Camp Advisers. These application forms must be used, even though applying for any particular member.

In the case of large camps, it is advisable to apply for two members.

Application should be made as early as possible.

THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The Society will be pleased to supply members to act as nurses in Guide camps. Guiders wishing to avail themselves of this offer, should write direct to the Headquarters of the Society, 19, Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS.

We reported last month that Messrs. Foyle were unable to deal with further supplies of records. We are now able to state that collections can again be sent in to:

MESSRS. FOYLE (Music Department),
TREFOILE HOUSE, MANETTE STREET,
LONDON, W.C.2.

as before, as they have now been able to make other arrangements, but that the closing date for receiving these will be May 31st, 1930, after which no collections can be accepted.

Will all Guiders therefore do their best to wind up their collections before that date, so that there may be no outstanding offers of help in this direction? We are particularly anxious that collections should not be left on anyone's hands.

Collections to reach London by May 31st, 1930.

Collectors will probably be interested to hear that the total amount to date gained by the sale of old records for the Appeal Fund amounts to over £80, so that it has been well worth doing.

BATHING RULE 61, 1930.

The following alteration has been made to this rule:—

Para. 4 (a) to read:

Requiring two life-savers, one holding the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society, and the other holding the Guide Life-Saver's badge, both of these to be renewed biennially.

In addition to this rule, after consultation with swimming experts, and acting on their advice, the following recommendations have been made and should be carried out where possible:—

Categories (a) and (b).

Not more than twelve Guides should be allowed to bathe at one time in the charge of one life saver.

Grade A.

The life saver should have already qualified for the bronze medallion, and in addition should pass the following test, to be called an Endurance Test:—

- (1) Swim 200 yards breast stroke.
- (2) Swim 100 yards back stroke without arms.
- (3) Save a subject by second method with release 20 yards.
- (4) Pick up brick from bath not less than 6 feet deep.

This is to be done without a rest.

(Life-savers recommended by R.L.S.S. and holders of the Society's Award of Merit and Diploma are exempt from this test).

Grade C.

The "responsible person" should have a knowledge of one method of rescue and release, of artificial respiration, be able to surface dive, and to swim 50 yards.

In all classes of bathing, in addition to the qualified life saver, there should be a responsible person on the shore, bank or side of the bath, who can manipulate a life line which she must have with her, and it should consist of a 25-foot rope of the thickness of an ordinary clothes line, weighted with cork in a canvas bag. She should also have a signal which is only to be used in case of danger. (It is understood that screaming is not allowed during bathing.)

"CAMPCRAFT FOR GIRL GUIDES."

The new and revised edition of what is sometimes called *The Campcraft Handbook*, is now on sale at a price of 2s.

The book has been extensively revised and brought up-to-date in the light of modern camping knowledge, and is attractively bound in cloth with many illustrations, and of a convenient pocket size.

REGISTER OF COMMISSIONERS.

The 1930 edition of the *Register of Commissioners in the British Isles* is now to be had at the usual price of one shilling.

THE CAMPERS' LEAFLET.

The new edition of this leaflet is now in print and Camp Advisers may obtain it from Headquarters for distribution throughout their areas.

THE HEADQUARTERS' ENTERTAINMENT.

On May 16th and 17th, the staff of Imperial Headquarters is giving an entertainment in aid of the Building Fund, at St. George's Hall, Great Russell Street, W.C.1.

There are to be three performances, including a matinée on the Saturday afternoon.

Three plays will be presented:—

THE SLIPPERS OF CINDERELLA, by W. Graham Robertson; THE PRINCESS AND THE WOODCUTTER, by A. A. Milne, and the third—THE PRIVY COUNCIL, by W. P. Drury and Richard Pryce—will be produced by Mr. Stuart Munro, Dramatic Adviser to the Boy Scouts Association. In the cast of this play will be members of the Scout Headquarters' staff, this being the first occasion on which such a joint production has been held.

Commissioners and Guiders are asked to do all they can to make these performances known, to encourage parties of Rangers and Guides to attend, and to keep the dates free themselves!

Handbills for posting in clubrooms, shop windows, etc., may be had on application to Headquarters, and it would be very kind if Guiders would help publicity in this way.

All seats are bookable, ranging in price from 5s. 9d. to 1s. 3d., and tickets are obtainable from Headquarters. (See notice "Calendar of Events.")

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

Mrs. Mark Kerr expects to be in Greece from April 15th till the end of May, and begs that no letters should be written to her during that time.

Letters concerning London should be sent to the County Secretary—The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, 33, Albert Road, N.W.8.

Letters concerning hospitality or Guiding abroad, to be sent direct to the General Secretary, at Headquarters.

THE COUNCIL FIRE.

RANGERS AND RANGER GUIDERS NOTE !

The April number of THE COUNCIL FIRE will contain an article which may serve as the basis for interesting discussions in Ranger companies, especially in those in which the captain and Rangers are asking themselves whether their work is as satisfactory as they would like it to be.

LISTEN! GUIDERS

"A book full of useful knowledge and of health hints. Mothers would be more at ease when their girls are in camp if they knew that the Guider had the mine of useful knowledge at hand which lies between the modest covers of this book *"
—The Catholic Times.

"Written primarily for Girl Guides, but at the same time a useful book * for the experienced. . . Excellent chapters on physiology interestingly written in non-technical language. . . based on the recommendations of the Board of Education syllabuses."
—The Gymnast.

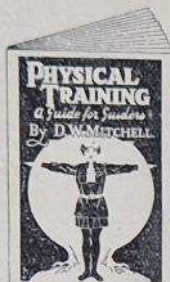
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All girls. Any number. A thrilling plot introducing your own Company, and simple patriotic Songs and Dances.

Costumes

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"SHOULD BE PLAYED BY EVERY COMPANY IN THE COUNTRY."

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A NEW humorous Empire play (Book 1/-) by the same Author shows the Defeat of the Demons of Indigestion. Costumes available. May be played by a few girls or include the whole Company

SHAKESPEARE for CLUBS (simple scenes and how to play them). Just published, price 6d.

Also 3 SHADOW PLAYS

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The two Funniest Shadow Plays in existence.

Christ-Love, 1/-

A striking Novelty for Guides. Played by your own shadows. No words scenery or "costume." Just a lamp and a sheet.

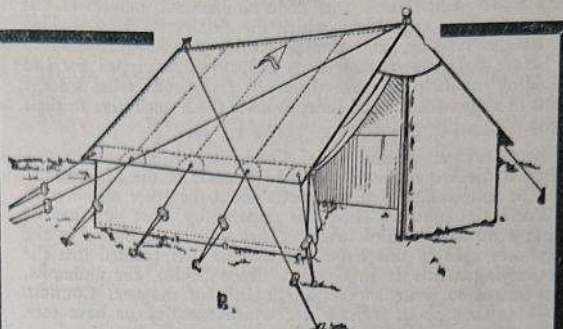
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PLASTICS FOR SCOUTS & GUIDES

The Complete Results of our recent PLASTICINE COMPETITION With a Foreword by the Chief Scout. Post free, 4d.

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IDEAL FOR EASTER CAMPING

WITH the introduction of the new STORMTEX (Regd.) Patrol Tent, we score another triumph. This tent is designed to hold a full patrol of eight with necessary kit, and is made from closely woven green Willesden rotproof tent duck, the roof of which, in addition to the ordinary proofing, is put through a special process which makes it absolutely storm and waterproof. Doorways at both ends, eaves and canopy extra long to throw rain clear of walls, tent reinforced with green rotproofed web at all places subject to strain, guy holes along eaves with sewn-in galvanised rings which cannot tear out, rotproofed sod flap, walls with brailing tapes, doors with tie-back tapes, ventilators on both sides of roof, joined uprights and ridge pole, hand-cleft pegs, hardwood mallet, tent packed in extra strong bag with carrying handle, pole and pegs in separate bags. Complete weight 60 pounds.

10ft. long, 8ft. wide, 6ft. 6in. high, 2ft. 9in. walls. With canopy as illustrated.

£6 : 7 : 6

CARRIAGE PAID U.K.

10ft. long, 8ft. wide, 7ft. high, 3ft. wall (slightly larger) without canopy, same price. Heavy Rubber Ground Sheet to fit this Tent 28/6 carr. paid.

THE STORMTEX JUNIOR £4:16:6

8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 2 ft. walls

So convinced are we of the sterling value of these tents that we will return money if you are not satisfied.

ARMY BELL TENT

Owing to the scarcity and also the condition of some part-used Army Bell Tents, we have decided on principle to sell only the best obtainable. By purchasing many months ahead, we procured these and kept them to benefit purchasers. Part used, in splendid condition, including everything. Carriage fwd.

Specially selected, 59/6
New Bell Tents, made of heavy white cotton duck. Guaranteed the finest value in Great Britain. Carriage fd. **£5 16/6**

CIRCULAR BELL TENT
GROUND SHEETS 38/6

Superior Quality 45/-



59/6

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A very reasonably priced tent, which gives comfort, height, and full floor space. Ventilators each side, good stout jointed poles (varnished) with ornaments. All fittings and make are the finest obtainable. Strongly recommended by leading campers. Made in two sizes with 2ft. walls. A. 6 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high. B. 8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high.

	A.	B.
Strong white material	42/9	57/6
Strong green proofed	54/9	70/-
Heavy white duck	59/6	79/6
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All carriage forward.

GROUND SHEETS

Extra light-weight. Only 23 ozs. 6ft. long, 3ft. wide. Fitted with brass eyelets at the corners for pegging down. Each 3/9 Post 6d.
Same as above, but heavier quality, 4/9 Post 6d.

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The article appears in French and English, and is written by Mlle. Mouchon, Ranger Commissioner in the French Fédération Française des Eclaireuses, the undenominational movement. It describes the four stages into which the Eclaireuses have divided their Ranger training, and through which the Rangers have to pass before they are considered to be as well equipped for life as Guiding can help to make them. It also shows what a large amount of responsibility and independence the French give to their Rangers.

A short account of the Chief Guide, which appears in this number, is the first of a series called "Leaders of the Movement." It will be followed by similar articles about the other members of the World Committee. Then this opportunity must be taken of sending a message to bird lovers. They will be interested in the bird photographs in this issue, and may be disappointed that the accompanying article is in German. Miss Schinz, the authoress, has promised to write another in English for the next Council. First—this time about Swiss birds, which many of us have seen for ourselves.

Those interested in far off countries will find descriptions of Guiding in China, and in the most northerly part of Norway, in this number. There is also a short paragraph about the Cover Competition, which intending competitors should notice, while anyone who wants to know more of the contents of this number of our international paper must buy it for themselves at the Girl Guide Shop. (As the Assistant Editor tells us she is expecting to be in trouble with the Treasurer over the cost of this issue, any extra purchases will enable her to keep the paper to the present size, and to include plenty of pictures. The cost of the last issue was almost covered, thanks to noble support from British subscribers.)

THE COUNCIL FIRE, published quarterly (Price 4½d., post free), can be ordered from Headquarters.

RESULT OF VERSE COMPETITION.

The standard of verse sent in for this competition was not very high! So many of the verses did not scan, and humour was not of the most original, though some were entertaining reading.

The first prize goes to Miss A. A. M. TULK, captain of the 1st A. Chersey company, and the second prize to Miss N. LONGLEY, captain, 4th Southgate Rangers.

Miss K. M. REDFERN, lieutenant, 1st Earlsfield Rangers, receives an honourable mention.

The winning verse is printed on page 134.

RESULT OF PASSE PARTOUT COMPETITION.

The variety of subjects chosen for this competition and the care that had been expended on the passe partout framing, made the judge's task an exceptionally happy one this month. We regret that disaster overtook several entries in the post and that they arrived with broken glass; this fact, however, did not weigh in the awarding of the prizes.

Miss ALISON SINCLAIR, Lieutenant of the 1st Hempsted company, Gloucester, receives the first prize of £1 1s.

Her entry of "An Old Woman Peeling a Pear," by David Teniers, the younger (1610-1690), was excellently framed and she showed originality in choosing the golden brown framing instead of the usual black.

Miss EILEEN FORD, Lieutenant of the 2nd Havant company, Hampshire, is awarded the second prize of a 10l. 6d. Passe partout Oufit.

Her entry of "The Vigil," was, we think, the most suitable subject for a Club Room. The picture of The Chief Scout would undoubtedly have won this prize had the workmanship of the framing been more up to the high standard of the other entries.

Highly commended are: Miss B. HASWELL, Captain, 1st Penrith, Cumberland, who entered "View Looking Towards Murano," by Canaletto. Miss K. HORTON, of Sheffield, who sent us a picture of "Mother and Child," after Marillo. Miss BROOKFIELD, Ranger Lieutenant, Stoke-on-Trent, who entered a picture of "Hands," by Durer.

THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY.

The following is the result of the recent competition organised by the above society.

The eight successful Guide entries were as follows:—

		Awards.
		First Class.
K. Daniel	(14), 1st Antley	Silver Star, R.D.S.
G. Jenner	16th Tunbridge Wells R.	Bronze Star, R.D.S.
B. Ladler	(15), 1st Gidea Park	First Class
E. Swallow	4th Bushey R.	First Class
F. Wakeford	(13), 1st Malew G.F.S., Castle-town, I.O.M.	First Class
B. Weir	(13), 27th Bexhill	Bronze Star, R.D.S.
F. Wisdom	(16), 143rd Birmingham	First Class
V. Wyon	(15), 7th Watford	First Class

RESULT OF MORSE CODE COMPETITION.

The winner of the Morse competition announced in the March GUIDER in our correspondence columns is Miss ALLAYNE COLLYER, 1st Princess Helena College company, Ealing.

The total number of entries was 620, and solutions were sent in from Bermuda, Canada, Germany and India.

The answer to the puzzle is as follows:—

Keep the building growing.

BRITISH DRAMA LEAGUE HOLIDAY SCHOOLS.

Guiders will be glad to hear that the Drama League is again having short "schools" for people who act themselves, and get up-plays for others. These schools give an admirable and enjoyable training. The tutors are professionals of high standing, assisted by amateurs who have worked hard as producers in villages and clubs and who know the difficulties of such toil.

This year the Fourth Easter School will be held in the little theatre of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in central London, from April 19th to 30th, with a special three-day course on Easter Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and also an Evening course, beginning with a few demonstration-rehearsals from April 7th onwards. From July 25th to August 1st there will be a School in the Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich, the only playhouse with a stage of the type for which Shakespeare wrote—a very simple and charming and cheap type of stage. The afternoon sessions will be for beginners. Classes will include mime, the dramatization of ballads, gesture and fencing. A college with a large garden and tennis-courts has been engaged as hostel. Terms are low, and, for tuition, especially low fees are offered to Guiders.

For prospectuses, sent post-free, apply Miss Margaret Macnamara, British Drama League, 8, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*Thorn First Hike Fire*—was taken by Bertram Wickison, F.R.P.S., Alverstoke, Berkshire—stead Avenue, Wembley Hill.

Appointments and Resignations.

ENGLAND.

BRISTOL.

March, 1930.

No. 1 DISTRICT (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. K. Smith, 40, Henleaze Gardens, Bristol.

No. 2 DISTRICT (CENTRAL DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss V. G. Lucas, 11, Buckingham Vale, Clifton, Bristol.

RESIGNATION.
No. 1 DISTRICT (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss V. G. Lucas.

CORNWALL.

St. Ives.—Dist. C., Miss E. Shakerley, 2, Caerthillan Plymouth Valley, St. Ives.

SOUTH CORNWALL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kendall King.

St. Austell.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kendall King.

St. Ives.—Dist. C., Miss F. Jackson.

DERBYSHIRE.

Langley Mill and Heanor.—Dist. C., Miss E. H. Webb, The Woodlands, Codner.

RESIGNATION.

Langley Mill and Heanor.—Dist. C., Miss Rennie.

DEVONSHIRE.

Bideford.—Dist. C., Miss Page, Fildens, Sidmouth.

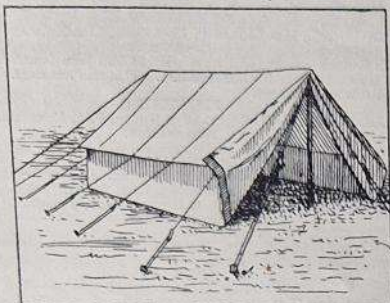
RESIGNATION.

Bideford.—Dist. C., Miss R. M. Dewey.

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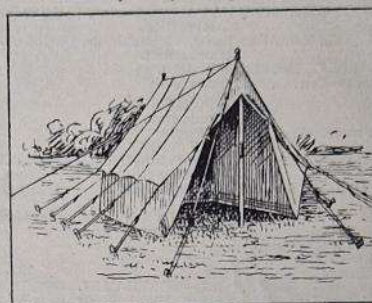


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Size 10 ft. by 8 ft. by 7 ft. high. Walls 34 ins.

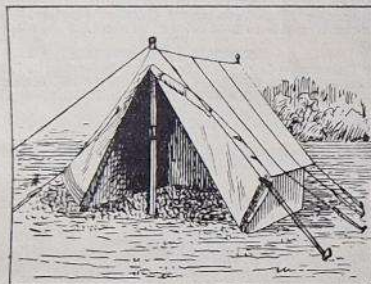


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The A1 Ridge Tent

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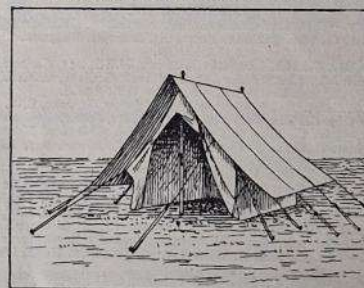


Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Upright and Ridge Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag. Weight 32 lbs. ..

£3 12 6

The Double Roof Ridge Tent

Size 7 ft. by 6 ft. by 6 ft. high. Walls 2 ft.



Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag. Weight 50 lbs. ..

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TENT PEGS. Beech, Cleft .. **9" 8d. per doz.; 12" 10d. per doz.; 15" 1 1/3 per doz.**
CANVAS BUCKETS.. .. **2/6 each**

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BELL TENTS. Regulation Size. Complete with all accessories .. **£3 10 0 each**
GROUND SHEETS, Cape pattern. Excellent condition .. **4/- each**
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BLANKETS, BROWN 60" x 90" .. **4/- each**

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- DURHAM.**
CHESTER-LE-STREET.—Div. C., Miss V. Evans, Lilac Cottage, Plawsworth, Nr. Chester-le-Street.
DARLINGTON EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pearson, Thornville, Vane Terrace, Darlington.
- CORRECTION.**
The two Durham Divisions have been amalgamated. Mrs. Liddell is still Commissioner for Durham Division as it now stands, and the announcement of her resignation in the February GUIDER referred to No. 1 Division only, which no longer exists.
- ESSEX.**
ROMFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cleaver, Thornton House, Rush Green, Romford.
- GLOUCESTERSHIRE.**
Chipping Sodbury District has been absorbed into South Cotswold District. Commissioner, Mrs. Harford, Widdon House, Horton, Chipping Sodbury.
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ISLE OF WIGHT.—Island Sec., Mrs. Busk, Fairlie House, Newport, I.W.
- RESIGNATION.**
ISLE OF WIGHT.—Island Sec., Mrs. Tabuteau.
- KEAT.**
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- LANCASHIRE—NORTH-WEST.**
LANCASHIRE, NORTH-WEST.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss J. W. Hogarth, 11, Erving Terrace, Morecambe.
- RESIGNATION.**
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LAMBETH.—Div. C., Miss Lee Baker, 261, Tulse Hill, S.W.2.
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MARYLEBONE.—Div. C., Miss Fry, 160, Queen's Gate, S.W.7.
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CENTRAL HAMPSTEAD.—Dist. C., Miss M. Marriott, 17, Wetherby Gardens, S.W.5.
CRICKLEWOOD.—Dist. C., Miss McDermott, 94, Ashley Gardens, S.W.1.
HOLBORN.—Dist. C., Miss D. H. Davis, 35, Cheverton Road, Hornsey Lane, N.19.
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- CORRECTION.**
The March GUIDER announced that a warrant had been issued for Miss Heath as County Lone Secretary for Denbighshire. This was incorrect. Miss Heath does not hold this appointment.
- FLINTSHIRE.**
FLINT.—Dist. C., Miss F. M. Boyce, Bryn Edwin, Flint Mountain.
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PENARTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Freeman, 3, Rectory Road, Penarth.
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SOUTHERN BADENOCH (BADENOCH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. L. MacRae, Nuide Kingussie.
- LANARKSHIRE.**
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- RESIGNATION.**
CARLUKE, CLYDESDALE, LESMAGHAW AND DISTRICT.—Div. C., Miss W. Lander.
- OVERSEAS.**
EAST AFRICA.
TANGANYIKA.
CORRECTION.
The February GUIDER announced the appointment of Mrs. Stewart as District Commissioner for Tanga Province and Northern Province. This was incorrect. Mrs. Stewart is unable to hold this appointment.
- AFRICA.**
NORTHERN RHODESIA.
NORTHERN RHODESIA.—Lone Sec., Mrs. Tivy, Survey Dept., Ndola.
BROKEN HILL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Keays, c/o Mine Club, Broken Hill.
- SOUTHERN RHODESIA.**
UMTALI.—Dist. C., Mrs. Livingston, Umtali.
- WEST AFRICA.**
NIGERIA.
NIGERIA.—Sec., Mrs. Preston-King, King's College, Lagos.
- RESIGNATION.**
NIGERIA.—Sec., Mrs. Dunn.
- HONG KONG.**
HONG KONG.—Colony Sec., Mrs. T. H. King, 367, The Peak, Hong Kong.
- RESIGNATION.**
HONG KONG.—Colony Sec., Mrs. Kinloch.
- MALAYA.**
MALAYA.—Gen. Sec., Mrs. J. H. Inglis.
- RESIGNATION.**
MALAYA.—Gen. Sec., Mrs. C. A. Mathews.
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ST. HELENA.—Island C., Mrs. Charles Harper.
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JERUSALEM.—Dist. C., Miss S. P. Emery, Jerusalem Girls' College, Jerusalem.
- RESIGNATION.**
JERUSALEM.—Dist. C., Miss V. Talbot Rice.

Camp Advisers, 1930

ADDITIONAL LIST.

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ST. PANCRAS DIVISION ... Miss K. Wilkinson, Nutford House, Nutford Place, W.1.
Assistant C.A. ... Miss G. Wilkinson, 6, Duchess Street, W.1.
WESTMINSTER DIVISION, Holborn District ... Miss B. Muirhead, 15, Frognaal Mansions, N.W.11.
- CAMBRIDGE.**
WISBECH DISTRICT.—Miss Dennis, 6, Monica Road, Wisbech.
- HAMPSHIRE.**
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ACTING C.C.A., HAMPSHIRE.—Miss F. K. Wilson, Hill Croft, Lymington, and not as previously stated.
- SOUTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.**
C.C.A.—Address to read: Miss L. B. Bateson, Yew Tree Road, Allerton, Nr. Liverpool.
- NORTHUMBERLAND.**
C.C.A.—Miss P. Straker, Stagshaw House, Hexham.
- RUTLAND.**
ACTING COUNTY C.A.—Mrs. Fitzroy, The Manor House, Langham, Oakham.
- ACTING C.A.—Miss Oliver, Ayston, Uppingham.**
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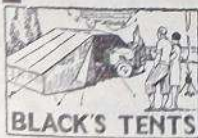
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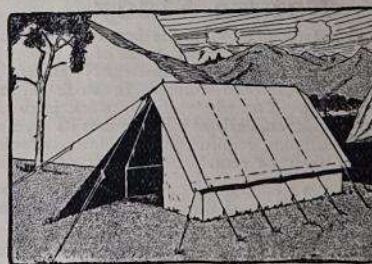
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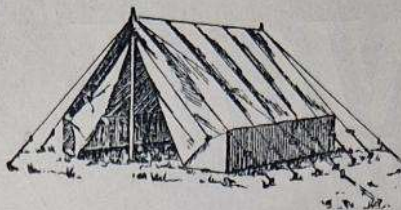


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Guider's Tailored Uniform; scarcely worn; medium; £3. Box 49,
c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Complete Tailored Uniform; nearly new; £3. Miss Rogers,
The Cottage, Upper Hale, Farnham.
Guider's Uniform, gabardine; perfectly new; chest 32 in.; 3 ft. 3 in.;
hat new; £5. Box 55, c/o THE GUIDER.

MOTOR CARAVAN FOR SALE.

Motor Caravan, 30-cwt. chassis, two compartments, spring beds, sleep
six, water supply, electric light. Young, 49, Arlington Street, Glasgow.

CAMPING.

Wanted, Quartermaster and Life Saver (Bronze medallion); camp
Baguer; July 10th-August 4th. Paulner, 73A, Haverhill Road,
SAV.17.

About 20 Guides (including three Guiders unlicensed) want join another
company camping South Coast, fortnight during August; camped
before, South, c/o All Saints Vicarage, S.E.18.

Wanted Licensed Guider to take charge of camp August week; expenses
paid. Box 51, c/o THE GUIDER.

Small Company would like to join another, having licence, camping July 31st to August 9th. Laity, Woodridings School, Hatch End. **Camp Sites** available near Worthing. Apply Mrs. Child, Rivermead, Horsham, Sussex.

Will Company Camping Swanage District, August, allow 3 Guiders, 15 Guides, join, sharing expenses? Box 43, c/o THE GUIDER.

Wanted Licensed Guider take small company camp Swanage district; August. Box 44, c/o THE GUIDER.

Will Company Camping, Isle of Wight or Devonshire preferred, July, early August, include 10 Rangers and 1 Guider (unlicensed)? Miss Newling, 35, Palmerston Crescent, London, N.13.

Quartermaster Wanted for August camp, Gloucestershire. K. Evans, Avenue House, Berkeley, Glos.

Small Company Camping Devonshire Coast, July 30th-August 13th, would like another to join them. Box 36, c/o THE GUIDER.

Extensive Camping Ground on Somerset coast; spring water; good bathing; large barns; usual farm supplies. Browning, Lillstock, Kolve, Bridgwater, Somerset.

Vacancies for 16 Guides, June 19th-28th; St. Margaret's Bay, Kent. Life-saver wanted. Apply Rogers, Stenson, Southborough, Kent.

Camp. Will Guider camping between June 14th-July 14th take 2 Guides? Both camped twice before. Any district. Box 50, c/o THE GUIDER.

Licensed Guider (V.A.D.) offers services Camp Nurse, Whit week; expenses to be paid. Box 53, c/o THE GUIDER.

Licensed Guider, silver medallist, offers services life-saver, Whit week; expenses to be paid. Box 54, c/o THE GUIDER.

"The Carlton," Port St. Mary, Isle of Man. Excellent accommodation; suitable "indoor camp"; parties 20-30; overlooking sea; safe bathing; near station. Write early, full particulars, Mrs. Gorry.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

Equipment at half usual prices. Miss Tennant, Rolvenden, Kent.

GUIDING.

Wanted. Guider, not under 25 years of age, to help with Guiding in Madras Presidency, India, for two years. Salary and 1st class return passage, British India Line. Application, enclosing full particulars and Commissioner's recommendation, to The General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Wanted lady to share country cottage and running expenses and work Scouts and Guides. Mrs. Thompson, The Firs, Clophill, Bedford.

Captain Urgently Wanted: City company; Church of England. Ye0, 56, Princes Road, Romford.

IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Crafts. Lone Ranger, fully qualified art teacher; all manner of crafts. Also hand lettered notices, certificates, etc., and all kinds embroidery. Work urgently needed. J. Ashbee, A.R.C.A., 13, Royal Crescent, Holland Park Avenue, W.11.

Ranger, 18, well educated, seeks employment in any branch of farming; no previous experience; willing and adaptable. Box 42, c/o THE GUIDER.

Lady, well educated, seeks post assistant matron school; capable; good needlewoman; fond of children; experienced Guider. Box 40, c/o THE GUIDER.

Commissioner Highly Recommends Girl of 21; gentlewoman; care of small children; capable and trustworthy; speaks French, some German. Apply Miss Owen, Hilcot, Marlborough, Wilts.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Liverpool Women Police Patrols. Patrol for clerical and street duty; shorthand and typing essential; height over 5 ft. 6 in.; age 24-30; sound sight and hearing; salary £3 weekly. Apply in writing, Director, 5, Cases Street, Liverpool.

Wanted Immediately, to take charge of holiday and week-end cottage in Devonshire, good plain cook; or would consider two friends to take complete charge. Mrs. B. C. Reade, Queen Anne's Mansions, S.W.1.

Lady Wants Helper for Tea Rooms; experienced or learner; N.E. coast; Commissioner recommends same. Box 52, c/o THE GUIDER.

HOSPITALITY.

German Girl, 17 years old, interested in Guiding, would like to receive in her home in Hamburg an English Guide of about the same age, for about 6 months in the spring and summer of 1930. In exchange she would like to come to England for the same length of time next winter. Reply: Fraulein Lotte Brede, Altona-Othmarschen 16 Hamburg, Bellmannstrasse, Germany.

Au Pair. Dutch Guide, 17, seeks post family (near commercial school); will work mornings; afterwards free. Apply Miss Grayson (Captain) Corn, Schuytstraat 37, Amsterdam, Holland.

TRAINING.

St. Anne's Church of England Nursery Training College, Cheltenham (Incorporated), A.N.T.C. Twelve months' course, £100. Resident children. Apply Hon. Secretary.

Probationer Wanted; recognised Training School; age 17 and over. Apply Matron, St. Albans and Mid Herts Hospital, Herts.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON.

London, 5, St. Mark's Square, Regent's Park, bedroom and breakfast; 6s.; 30s. and 35s. weekly; homelike, comfortable rooms, good service. Phone, Primrose 4245. Miss Hilda Temple.

London. Homelike Hostels for Business Girls. Girls can find safe and comfortable accommodation, separate cubicles, good food, at the following Hostels; moderate terms; close to tubes and buses:— 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1.; 116A, Baker Street, W.1.; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3.; 47, Prince's Square, Bayswater, W.2. Apply Superintendent. (Send stamp.)

Self-contained Spacious Unfurnished First Floor Flat, Holland Park Avenue, W.; professional women; best references only; 32s. 6d. weekly. Apply Aldred, Garden Corner, Rustington, Littlehampton. No premium.

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Merseyside Hostel, Hoylake, Cheshire. Holiday home for women and girls. Beautiful situation on sea front. Bathing, boating, picnics, etc. Large parties catered for at reduced terms. Apply Warden.

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"Holland House," The Hague, Holland; overlooking the famous "House in the Woods"; 8s. per day inclusive. Write: Secretary, "Le Bureau Hollandais," 78A Bezuidenhout 78A, The Hague, for free copy prospectus.

Dieppe: Pension Graziella; first class family house; terms moderate; arrangements for families and large parties.

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Seaford, Flint House Holiday Home to let for Whitsun Week, June 4th to 10th. Accommodation 35. Terms, Apply Proprietor.

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The Latest Craze is Shadow Plays. See page 143.

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