

*Julius*

# THE GUIDER

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

June, 1930  
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No. 198.

*Published Monthly for Commissioners and Guiders.*

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## THE GUIDER



ONE OF OUR POSTERS

Write to: **THE EDUCATION SECRETARY (B Department),  
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JUNE, 1930

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JUNE

1930.



"Open horizons round,  
O mounting mind,  
To scenes unsung,  
Wherein shall walk a lusty time.  
Our earth is young,  
Of measure without bound,  
Infinite are the heights to climb  
The depths to sound."

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## The Summer Company Meeting

**A**N eminent headmistress once wound up her speech at a Guide Conference with this remark: "If I had my way all Guide meetings would be held outside. School children, if not others, have been in all day, and should not be kept in any longer."

I pondered over this thought as we sweltered in our hut one sunny afternoon. We were bandaging and making poultices. Occasionally we met outside, but this particular job was better held indoors, therefore we stayed indoors. After that we decided that we could sit outside; next we decided to meet outside. But the next summer we had tasted just enough not to satisfy us and we made up our minds not to meet indoors again unless it rained. From that has evolved a winter season and a summer season—two quite separate things.

Last year we were only kept in once by the weather between April and October. What fun it is to put winter behind us! We shut up the library, we take down patrol corners, we lock the cupboard, our winter badges must be lost or won by the end of March. We literally wish our headquarters "good-bye," and we turn to the woods.

This definite out-of-doors season has its disadvantages, of course. I will lay them bare at once.

Our headquarters are in prosaic surroundings, so we do not go near them (a shady garden would hold out a different plan, no doubt) and we change our meeting places according to our activities. This gives slackers a cause for slacking a little more, as an element of uncertainty creeps in, but it is only those who do not wish to know who do not turn up!

Weather is another uncertainty; our standing orders are: if doubtful, go to headquarters. Occasionally opinions are so divided according to locality—over a radius of over two miles—that we play a sort of hide and seek between headquarters and the appointed spot. It is difficult to find an attractive place sufficiently central for buses, bicycles, school-goers, etc. But so far I have found that the normal Guide will readily go a mile and a half to a really "hikey" wood, rather than meet in some less attractive place on the spot.

A certain amount of paraphernalia must be carried by someone. This is difficult to divide among Guides. We all know that tragic moment: "Oh, captain, I quite forgot to bring them," or what is worse the bringer is absent which does not improve matters for the rest.

However, these minor difficulties are of small consequence compared to the joys of an outdoor season. There is something thrilling about introducing the new tenderfoot to her first hike. The others begin to talk as if they had hiked all their lives; they forget that they themselves had only been initiated last year. Hiking is the most popular form of summer meeting and we practise hike cooking often. It gives scope for a variety of fire-lighting competitions—we know of one tenderfoot who failed five times to light her fire! Woodcraft can be introduced in regard to place, choice of woods, kindling materials and so on. Resource comes out in the making of plate racks, roasting forks, arrangements for keeping food hot, larders, grease pits and those little ingenuities that home-makers love to devise. And last but not least, there is elementary cooking and campcraft. Omelettes and scrambled eggs loom largely in our menus followed closely by cheese delights, pancakes and banana fritters. Dampers made on the point of a stick are highly indigestible but most amusing; not to speak of scones baked in sycamore leaves, these if carefully done can be quite presentable and make an entertaining competition between patrols. Hiking is limited somewhat by the supply of firewood as several fires eat up a lot of wood if much cooking is done. We usually get in sufficient practices for the Second Season hikers to go in for their test.

Next in order of popularity comes signalling. Oh, the suppressed groans at the word "Morse," in the clubroom! But mention signalling on a summer evening, and a thrill ripples through the company: they are two different things in their eyes. Possibly a knowledge of the Morse alphabet is not going to help one through life, though the will-power required to learn it is a good test. But the real value to be got from it is the mental concentration required to signal and read correctly. We proceed in what we imagine to be a highly correct manner. It is probably quite wrong but it answers very well.

Having separated about 200 or 300 yards apart—it is great fun to increase the distance each day—but suitable backgrounds not against the sun are hard to find, one party calls up and the other answers, then they proceed using as many long words as possible, each Guide signalling a word. The second party signal T when they get the word, otherwise it is repeated till they do. Herein





lies the mental concentration. There are some Guides who never seem to be able to take in an order; they always come back having done the thing they were particularly told not to do and *vice versa*. These are the ones that signalling is going to help. You signal — they look blankly at you and after a few moments pause, one will invariably ask "Please, captain, did you signal — or — —?" The same thing happens when you tell them to signal — —! At first they seem quite incapable of doing exactly what you tell them, or else they simply cannot resist spoiling it by an extra dot at the critical moment. Imagine the effort required when they are directed to signal "Constantinople" or "rhinoceros" even with someone telling them the dots and dashes. If they make a single extra wiggle or stop in the middle of a dot—a most usual and most tiresome habit for the reader—the others may fail to read it and they must repeat it. Any mistake on their part necessitates eight dots and start again.

There must be one good reader at least in the group and the rule must be firm about no interruptions. The others can scatter into little reading groups and do their best with their own writers. In this way Guides soon learn from sad experience that bad and careless signalling won't get read; an exasperated leader will sometimes in despair have to send a word herself after repeated failures to get it answered. It is a cause for much merriment to both parties if after several attempts a tenderfoot does reach the end of her word without a mistake, and then finds that the other party haven't been able to read it.



### Inspections We Have Known

**Y**EARS of Guiding should show that almost every happening has its funny side somewhere, but on no occasion is a sense of humour more needful than at inspections. Guiders can only hope that visiting Commissioners are blessed with that quality, for mishaps can be legion—at least, in companies so raw as mine was when I first wore the upturned hat.

The Guides certainly did arrive at the given time, so that my haunting dream of an empty room did not come true, but having come, the company sank into profound ignorance and denied all knowledge of things it really knew perfectly.

It had never heard of a "clove hitch"; it could form threes, fives, sixes, anything but "fours"; songs taught so carefully—possibly to impress the visitor—degenerated into many keyed wails. They "hadn't been let know" about



the Rally, and they would say "Miss" instead of the useful, all inclusive "Madam."

It only needed an apparition wearing rakishly a Guide hat, an ordinary dress girl with a regulation belt, light stockings, and beads, to crush me finally to earth.

Such a sight has never greeted us since, and it was consolation that most Commissioners understand, but—even so!

Once, the final polish to our exceptional brilliance was given by a not very bright girl, who, as an answer to the problem of washing white wool scarves, selected from the heap of papers on the floor, one inscribed "Blacklead." Her patrol was not pleased.

Another time, an unusually quiet voiced Commissioner merely pointed out an unbuttoned pocket flap. The owner thereof said—luckily afterwards—"I don't like 'er. I'd only got a button of me blouse undone and she 'ollered at me summat orful."

The remark seemed grossly unfair, unless "oller" has more than one meaning.

It was left to the Brownies to produce the most startling request. They very soon found out that the Commissioner who had come to see them was a true child lover. After stroking her cords, they proceeded to run the evening and showed her exhaustively all they knew. During a lull, an eager Brownie remembered artificial respiration. She ran up to the Commissioner and said "Please Miss, can I goo and drown myself?"

By the time we had finished gasping, the Brownie had been fished out of an imaginary well and was suffering under the rapid attempts to bring her round of the rest of the pack.

Then, and only then, did the visitor have a chance to introduce the new songs which she had brought for their benefit.

Time has tamed us now and we dread inspections less—although streaks of originality still show. Just what our visitors used to think of us can only be a matter of guesswork, but I shall always be grateful for their sympathetic help and for the kindness which overlooked my very obvious "greenness."

D. A.

## Laws Against Camping

By C. F. MORGAN, M.A., LL.B.,

Assistant Secretary, Boy Scouts Association.



HAVING noticed with some concern the growth of public and local legislation which tends to restrict, or even render Scout camping impossible, the Boy Scouts Association has become associated with the Girl Guides Association, the Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland, and

the Order of Woodcraft Chivalry, in a Central Committee on Camping Legislation.

In addition to its primary object of watching legislation it was thought that the Committee might usefully deal with the question of maintaining and possibly extending existing facilities for camping. Inquiries were accordingly circulated to a number of public bodies to ascertain the possibility of camps being allowed on lands held by them. A résumé of the replies received was published in *The Scouter* for May, 1929.

The Central Committee has also had under consideration the suggestions which have been made for the provision of National Parks, and a memorandum has been prepared and submitted to the Government Committee concerned. An offer to give further evidence before this Committee has also been made, with a suggestion that the Minister responsible might care to consider the establishment of an advisory Committee in so far as any provision of camp sites in National Parks may be contemplated.

It is, however, in the matter of legislation that most of the work of the Central Committee has been done during the past year. Although none of the Public Bills introduced into Parliament contained any provisions affecting the interests of campers, it was found that in no less than eleven Private Bills (i.e. those promoted by Local Authorities) there were restrictive clauses. The standard form of such restriction is as follows:—

*"No tent, van, shed or similar structure to be used for human habitation shall be placed or kept on any land situate within the district, without the previous approval of the Council."*

In most such Bills there follows a provision that the above restriction shall not apply to:

*"A tent, van, shed or similar structure which is not used, or intended to be used, by the occupier as a sole or principal means of habitation for an unbroken period of at least three months."*

A deputation from the Central Committee interviewed officials of the Home Office and Ministry of Health, and it appeared that the Three Months' exemption constituted the most favourable terms which could be expected, and which would have the sympathetic support of Government departments concerned.

Steps have accordingly been taken to oppose any Bills not containing the Three Months' clause. As the result of the action of the Central Committee five of these Bills have been withdrawn, and the Three Months' clause has been inserted in the remainder.

A more serious position has, however, recently become evident in respect of by-laws which may be adopted by Local Authorities under Section 9 of the Housing of the Working Classes Act 1885. The growth of van and bungalow communities during the last few years has caused local sanitary authorities to take notice of the powers which they possess under this Act, and which they had in many cases previously neglected.

By-laws made under this Act merely require the approval of the Ministry of Health after advertisement in one local newspaper, and it thus may easily happen that they may be adopted and approved without the knowledge of those who will be affected.

The model set of by-laws recommended by the Ministry of Health includes provisions with regard to water supply, disposal of refuse, and sanitation, which, if not in themselves inconsistent with the conditions of Scout camps, might place land owners under such liabilities, and subject the camps themselves to such a degree of inspection and control by officials of the Local Authority, as would tend to discourage all camping in the area. The model set, however, contains a provision (Section 1) limiting their application to "*tents, vans, sheds . . . which are used as regular dwelling-places*," and a footnote to this section states that some years ago the Minister expressed his opinion that Parliament had not intended such by-laws to apply to Scout and other similar camps.

It is found, however, that in some cases Local Authorities omit this section together with its footnote.

A deputation from the Central Committee has interviewed officials of the Home Office and Ministry of Health on this matter also, and an assurance has been given that the Ministry of Health will not approve such by-laws without first pointing out the omission of Section 1. At the same time no indication is given that approval will be withheld because the section is omitted. It is merely stated that any objection put forward by persons affected will receive consideration.

Commissioners, Guiders and Scouters generally are, therefore, urged to keep a careful watch in their own localities for any proposal to adopt such by-laws. If cases are brought to the notice of the Secretary at Imperial Headquarters the matter will be referred to the Central Committee on Camping Legislation, inquiries will be made by that Committee and, if the proposed by-laws omit Section 1, an objection will be lodged with the Ministry of Health.

At the same time it must be clearly understood that such objection may not be upheld by the Ministry and that much more can probably be achieved by local protest in the area affected. Since in many cases those who will be affected by such by-laws will be Scouts and Guides coming into the area to camp, Scouts resident in the area will be doing a good turn to the Movement by exercising all possible vigilance to prevent the adoption of by-laws which may make it impossible for camping to continue in that part.

Copies of the model by-laws issued by the Ministry of Health, "XVII—Tents, vans, sheds and similar structures," can be obtained from H.M. Stationery Office, or through any bookseller, at a cost of 3d.



# CAMP HINTS

Illustrations by E. Davison

*A Permanent Kettle-holder* can be made by lashing cord round the handles of dixies and pans. If the lashing is varnished, it will last for years.

*Oxo Tins* just fit match-boxes, and keep the matches dry. They also make good containers for pocket First Aid outfits.

*Wellington Boots.* If Wellingtons or shoes have become damp inside, fill them with oats, and they will be quite dry in a few hours. If the oats have been warmed over a fire, the boots will dry more quickly.

*Hats.* The question of where to keep one's hat in camp has been answered by hanging it up by means of a paper-clip, fastened to the brim (the kind with which small bundles of letters are often fastened together, rather like the clips used on croquet-hoops). Two or three hats can be fastened with one clip.

*In wet weather,* a towel, worn as a scarf inside one's mackintosh, will keep the rain from trickling down one's neck.

*Notice Board.* If written notices are varnished, the ink will not run when exposed to the wet.

*Adhesive Plaster.* Besides its regular use, to hold a dressing in place, sticking-plaster may be used for the following purposes:—To mend a tear in cloth, a hole or crack in china, metal, glass, leather, or wood. To seal a tin or box airtight and watertight. To hold the cork in a bottle, or seal up the holes in an opened milk tin, for travelling. A strip of plaster round the top and bottom of a bottle, will protect it from breaking. It also makes a strong foundation, or substitute, for string lashing. If there is any difficulty in making it stick, "iron" it on with a hot spoon or stone. The plaster can be peeled off and re-applied several times.

*Ladders.* An easily-packed hanging ladder can be made with three boards, some string, and butter-muslin. Make a hole in each corner of each board. Cut two pieces of cord, about two and a half yards long, and tie them together in a loop in the middle. Thread the four ends through the holes in the boards, regulating the space between the boards by knots in the string. Hang up by the loop, and cover with butter-muslin, which can either be threaded on to elastic top and bottom, or fastened to the boards with drawing-pins.

*Tent Coat-hangers.* If an ordinary coat-hanger be lashed to a tent pole, upside-down, it makes two hooks.

I. G.



BY  
MARCUS  
WOODWARD

## THE WOODCRAFT TRAIL

### Woodcraft for Beginners.

For years past readers have been invited to contribute notes on the training of Guides in woodcraft. Several harvests of thoughts on the subject have been garnered into sundry books. My post-bag gives gratifying evidence every month that the ideas have been welcomed, and have been adopted. The scheme, first proposed in these pages, of training Brownies in what we call "the Beauty Quest" is proving one of our greatest triumphs. Simple though it be, can it be doubted that training is demanded? (Witness the letter on the next page seeking advice on applying the scheme.) Does not the trained eye of the artist see colours in landscapes unobserved by others? Does not the naturalist, trained to use his eyes, mark ten, twenty or more birds where other folk, untrained, see one or none?

Now it appears that a revolt is brewing against training Guides in Woodcraft—Guiders too. As one who has been engaged in woodcraft training for Guides and Scouts ever since Guiding and Scouting were invented, it was a shock to me to open a Guider's letter and read the startling words: "By trying to train our Guides in woodcraft, surely this is where we make the mistake!" (Yet it may be remarked by readers of the letter, printed on the next page, that the writer proceeds to advocate what may be a useful training-game!) As to Guiders, the assertion was made in a letter, printed in the April number of this journal, that those who are beginning to feel their way about the Woodcraft Trail can learn as much direct from Nature "as from any training."

To go direct to Nature is a noble aim. But I do not think that an uneducated, untrained student could qualify to pass even such a simple examination-paper in woodcraft as we once designed for these pages, setting up a minimum standard of what a Woodcrafter should know. You might stare at flowers for the rest of your life and yet without training be unable to say one word about them on the following points:

Regular and irregular flowers; calyx; corolla; stamens, anthers, and pollen (Andræcium); perianth; pistil (Gynæcium); definite

and indefinite inflorescences; perfect and imperfect flowers; wind pollination; adaptations to insects; objects of colour and perfume; nectaries and honey; cross- and self-fertilisation; hybrids; the nucellus; the embryo-sac; unisexual (Monœcious) flowers; dioecious flowers; hermaphrodite flowers; artificial crossing.

Without education and training, the very words would be meaningless. And they all stand for points which ought to be grasped by the student of woodcraft, and can be grasped readily enough when a wise trainer turns them into fairy-stories.

"By trying to train our Guides—surely this is where we make the mistake!" Perhaps it depends on the trainer, for ill-conceived lessons can quickly kill interest in a subject. What school-boy would not agree with the lament of a birched school-boy of the year 1500:

I wold my master were a hare,  
And all his bokis bowndis were,  
And I myself a jolly bontere;  
To blow my horn I wold not spare!

As well might one say that there is no object in training doctors as to say it is a mistake to train in Woodcraft; or as well might one say that Sir James Jeans is no better off for his knowledge of astronomy than the Brownie who looks up to the heavens one night and is pleased with the stars. How can she grow to be on friendly terms with the stars if no-one teaches her their names?—tells her what they have meant to mankind through the ages?—whence they came, where they are in the universe in relation to ourselves, and whither they are going?

Woodcraft is a life study, and we cannot hope to lead our disciples very far along the Trail. But by what we have learnt ourselves we may hope to give them a fair start, and we can pass on the experience of our life-times. Thus, we can teach disciples, by wise training, how to walk in a wood, and how to watch, and how to listen; we can open their eyes to beauty—their ears to music; teach them to grow to love with new, true sympathy, flowers, birds, beasts





—all living things—and teach them to ponder and to wonder. Woodcraft training for beginners is not a matter of cramming facts into heads; it is to rouse wonder, and stir emotions. We want to teach our Tenderfoot that Nature-study deepens her enjoyment of life, and keeps the outside world at bay.

The following passage (slightly shortened) is from "The Way of Attainment":

"I am a firm believer that every child, before its mind is invaded by the alphabet, should be helped to find its way to Fairyland: not the land of so-called fairy-stories, but the true fairyland of Nature; they should be encouraged to wonder, with that childhood's wonderment which is akin to mystical vision, at the beautiful in everything, and gradually to realise that every living animal and plant has some wonderful message to deliver from the All-Loving. All plants and animals are indeed built up of the same protoplasmic cells as we are, and possess the same physical life; they are alive, and may be looked upon as real fairies. In educating children we should try to cultivate in them an intense love for Nature."

We must help—encourage—educate—and cultivate, says the sage. I fear that if the ideas take root unchallenged, that as much may be learnt direct from Nature as from any training, and that training is a mistake, grievous harm would come of it. What poignancy lies in the words of a Guider printed below: "We live in the Garden of England, among orchards, woods and fields, but we pass it all with our eyes shut!" If we neglect training, the dreadful charge may lie against us some day, that one of our disciples once went into an orchard, a wood or field, and found no cause of wonder.



## Chips from our Readers' Logs

### WHAT TO LOOK FOR THIS MONTH.

"Wild roses should appear in the first week of June. Moon daisies and sorrels paint the meadows in white and red. Foxgloves blossom. Among other wild flowers of the month are clover, bedstraws, honeysuckle, verch, yellow-rattle, mallow, knapweed, thistle, meadow-sweet, meadow crane's-bill, cornflower, corncockle, charlock, poppy, broom, corn-marigold, bindweed, mayweed, camomile, pansy, water lily, avens, bee orchis, centaury, melilot, ragwort, bryony, comfrey, willow-herb, self-heal, thyme, mullein, borage, scabious, valerian, agrimony, and St. John's wort. The summer chorus of the birds begins to die down; the cuckoo's voice breaks, and the nightingale falls silent.

"Ghost-moths dance among the standing mowing-grass in twilight. Stag-beetles boom by.

"Haymaking begins, and sheep are shorn."

"LOOKER-OUT."

### SHOULD GUIDES BE TRAINED IN WOODCRAFT?

"By trying to train our Guides in Woodcraft, surely this is where we make the mistake!

"You go to a Training Day, and hear people talking on Woodcraft, so you feel you must. You tell them of a lovely Nature ramble; how you saw the most adorable squirrel running round

and round a tree-trunk: 'Oh, Guides! I do so want you all to be fond of squirrels!' You glance round the assembled company, the faces of some show a strained politeness, others unutterable boredom. You sit down with a feeling that however much you try you'll never be able to teach your company Woodcraft.

"Make a start by taking them out and perhaps when they have had a few games to let off steam, suggest an adventure game. 'Let's pretend, you tell the Guides, that all the wild life around us are a race of shy people living on a desert island, and we have been sent out by the Government to try and discover as much as we can of their habits and customs, the food they eat, and the kind of places they dwell in. I want you to scatter and see what you can discover.' At the end of twenty minutes blow the rally whistle, and find out what information has been collected. It gives a chance of endless discussion, and as a rule the whole company has to be taken to see the various finds and thereby become keener to observe for themselves."

P. W. (Swiss.)

### HOW TO GO BEAUTY QUESTING.

"I read with envy the accounts in *The Woodcraft Trail* of the success of the Beauty Quest. How do Brown Owls introduce the idea to the packs and arouse their interest and enthusiasm? If any B.O. can give me advice I should be most grateful. I feel sure that if I could only get the Beauty Quest well started, the passing of Nature tests would be a simple matter. We live in the Garden of England, among orchards, woods and fields, but we pass it all with our eyes shut."

C. S. J. (B.O., 1st Milestead Pack.)

### HIS GOOD TURN.

"My tiny Yorkshire terrier has just discovered a black-bird's nest in a low bush. He drove the bird off, and sat on the eggs himself, and I found him sitting. He did not break the eggs, and looked very comfortable; perhaps—he is the Guides' mascot—he thought he was doing a good turn!"

J. H. C. (1st Farnbury Coy.)

### SPARROWS THAT CHEER THE SICK.

"Sparrows come in every day to a ward of the Paddington Infirmary. At a first visit to a patient they sit on the foot of the bed, but when they get to know the occupant better they hop up the bed and help themselves from the plates, or feed out of the patient's hand. Should the window be closed they tap on the glass with their beaks. They are loved both by the nurses and patients."

N. B. (Chelsea.)

### WHICH WAS THE THIEF?

"One sunny January day I saw a brown squirrel running to the roots of a hazel clump, and all the time keeping a sharp look-out; it scratched away some moss, and produced from a hole a nut, which it proceeded to gnaw. Suddenly there was a rustle, and on the first-comer pounced another squirrel—a veritable fury. Its fur was on end, and its eyes glowed red, whilst it bit and scratched, until its victim gave a piteous moan, wriggled away and limped off. The victor watched it out of sight, then made investigation of the storehouse. I supposed that the victim had been caught in the act of thieving, hence the severity of the onslaught. Presently, to my astonishment, the second squirrel proceeded to carry every nut from the old hiding-place to a new one, high in an oak, keeping a strict look-out the while."

J. P. (1st West Moors Rangers.)

### TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Idea for training Guides in Woodcraft are always welcome for these pages.



## THE GUIDER

## Why Not Take Up—

## RABBIT FARMING

**A**NGORA TWEEDS are the most deliciously soft, light and weatherproof materials, and it is fascinating growing one's own.

Quite a lot of pocket money can be made by keeping just as many Angora rabbits as you have time to look after. They are beautiful to look at, very affectionate, and no killing is entailed in the harvesting of their soft wool.

A mill is now opened that buys your wool if you are a shareholder. The shares are 20s. each, and for each share you can send in annually 4 lbs. of Angora wool 1st grade 35s., 2nd grade 30s., 3rd grade 15s. a lb.

You can buy your shares with wool if you are short of money!

That is one way of making money by Angora Wool Farming. A second way is by learning to spin.

Spinning Angora wool is very easy to learn, and fascinating to do. When the wool is spun it can either be sold as knitting wool, or knitted into baby garments, or berets, and scarves or vests.

The third way of making money is to send your wool to a spinner and weaver who will weave it into a fascinating tweed any shade you like.

It takes about 1 lb. of first grade wool to make 4 yards of material, or 1 lb. of matts to make 1 yard of material. You can sell this tweed at a price that pays you for the wool and the cost of dyeing, weaving and spinning.

The material made from matts is 52 in. wide, and that made from 1st grade is 30 in. to 36 in. wide.

The whole question of profits from Angora rabbit farming can be learnt in a few weeks on a farm, and save you many losses through inexperience.

The rabbits have to have their hutches cleaned out once a week. They are fed twice a day—morning and evening. They require fresh water, clover, hay and one ounce of corn in the morning—hay and green food in the evening.

The corn can be dispensed with if sufficient dry crusts and toasts are available from the house. The green food where there is a kitchen garden costs nothing, as garden waste is ideal green feeding for rabbits. Good clover hay is indispensable for the rabbits' welfare.

Angora rabbit farming is a healthy outdoor life with the minimum amount of labour and the maximum amount of pleasure, besides affording a pleasant way of making a little pocket-money at home.

Further information from the Lady Rachel Byng, King's Mead, Winkfield, Windsor.

## DAIRYING AND POULTRY HUSBANDRY.

The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, is having a vacation course this year for six weeks from July 28th to September 6th. The first two weeks will be devoted to an elementary course in poultry keeping, and the last four weeks of the general course will be given up to dairying, including the treatment of milk and the making of butter and cheese. Students may join the course for the last month for dairying only.

The fees, inclusive of tuition and board residence in the College, are £2 10s. a week.

## EDUCATIONAL HANDWORK.

The Educational Handwork Association announce that their Summer Schools will be held at Scarborough, Aberystwyth and Bournemouth (28th consecutive year) from July 28th to August 23rd, under the direction of Mr. James Tipping. The courses include those on basketry, metal-work, bookbinding and kindred subjects, as well as courses in

physical training, games and swimming.

Instruction is given by acknowledged experts and controlled by officers of distinction and experience in the teaching and administration of practical education. Special lectures on re-organisation, craft and design and the principles of teaching have been arranged. Hostels are attached to each School.

A beautifully illustrated 32-page prospectus may be obtained from:—Mr. H. Flather, 31, Silverhill Drive, Bradford Moor, Bradford.

## Folk Dancing

In connection with the summer term of the English Folk Dance Society there will be Country Dancing in the Parks as follows:—

Wednesday, June 18th.

Hyde Park at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 28th.

Greenwich at 3 p.m. (children), and 6.30 p.m. (adults).

Saturday, July 12th.

Hyde Park at 3 p.m. (children), and 7 p.m. (adults).

Wednesday, July 16th.

Hampstead Heath at 8.15 p.m.

Guiders who are keen on Country and Morris Dancing are advised to join the Society and avail themselves of the privileges of membership, which include admission to classes at a reduced fee. By becoming members they also have the right

1. To attend Country Dance Parties organised by the Society for its members.
2. To attend demonstrations, lectures and business meetings arranged for members.
3. To a copy of each issue of the *Journal* and *E.F.D.S. News*, and every leaflet and pamphlet circulated.

The subscription is £1 1s. per annum, and full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, English Folk Dance Society, 107, Great Russell Street, W.C.1.



Learning to spin your own Angora wool.





"Sun-bathing."

**I**T was early in March that they decided on the Pack Holiday.

The problem of accommodation was very happily solved by a friend of Commissioner's, who was a C.A. in a seaside district. She, as though by magic, suggested a small school which had been let to a children's club the previous summer, and which proved to be ideal for its purpose.

The next question to be settled concerned the staff. Brown Owl paid a visit to the District Rangers, and told them that though she intended to have a Pack Holiday she did *not* intend to lose a perfectly good Tawny Owl through over-work, and that the term Pack Holiday included (or should include) the Guiders as well. Therefore would two Rangers please come and lend a hand? Needless to say the offer was accepted, and this proved to be one of the big successes of the holiday. The two Rangers who volunteered are now themselves a fully-fledged Brown and Tawny Owl, and already busy planning a Pack Holiday of their own!

Meanwhile the pack was feverishly saving pennies and shillings as fast as it could. Brown Owl had budgeted the total cost at £20 (£1 per head for ten days), of which sum food accounted for £12, transport £2, rent, gas, etc., £2, and sundries (including such varied items as excursions, sunburn lotion, tips, bathing caps and drawing paper) £4. The Brownies were paying 10s. to 15s. each, and the remainder would be covered by the last company-pack concert, helped by one or two presents from outside friends.

Brown Owl refused to make a too definite programme for the day, "We'll call 7.30 getting-up time," she announced, "though any room that wants to sleep later most certainly can. That means breakfast at about 8.30, after which we must tidy up and get on to the beach as soon as possible—at 10.30 if we're lucky! Dinner at one sharp,

## The Pack Holiday

please Tawny, so that we can be cleared away by soon after two o'clock, and ready for rest hour, and that we will make the one really immovable fixture of the day. The rest of the afternoon must depend on the weather, and on any special plans we have made, but we'll try to keep to tea at five o'clock (a good solid one so

that no one hankers after fish and chips or its equivalent later in the evening), and seven o'clock will be bed-time with final good-nights at eight, or very soon after."

The question of clothes was next discussed, and it was arranged that uniform should always be worn out of doors, but ordinary frocks at other times. One of the Rangers promised to type a list, based on the kit list in *Campcraft*, which would be given to each mother, with a health certificate for her signature, and a note giving the address, dates, and other particulars of the holiday.

The First Aid case was to be Brown Owl's special charge, and Tawny Owl agreed to come prepared with indoor games, books and handicrafts for possible wet days. The Rangers would provide cottons, darning wool, buttons and other emergency domestic equipment, and Pack Leader was appointed Pack Banker and Post-Master, and made responsible for the purchase beforehand of stamps for the innumerable postcards which would certainly have to be written home immediately after arrival.

At last dawned the day, THE day, the day of departure. Such excitement had seldom before been seen as Brownies into the lorry, only to find that the two most firmly wedged in the back had forgotten some vital bundle, and must be hastily evacuated and sent home to retrieve it. At last everyone really *was* in, with Pack Leader scarcely visible under a mountain of kitbags, and Brown Owl still agitatedly trying to count the pack, and never getting the same answer twice!







# We Go Wandering

## ON AN OLD ROMAN ROAD—THE STANE STREET

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

IF I wanted to make a schoolboy understand what the road system was like in Roman Britain I should get hold of an old railway map of England and point to the different railway lines on it with their old names as existing before the War.

There, for instance, is the Great Northern running along the Eastern side of England right up to York, Newcastle and Edinburgh. There is the London and North Western running across England in a N.-W. direction from London to Chester and then on to Scotland on the Western side of the Grampians—there is a short line called the London, Chatham, and Dover, running S.-E. to Dover, and the Brighton line running S.W. to Brighton and Worthing and Arundel, and then the great and earliest line, the Great Western, going right out to the West country.

Is it not curious and interesting that the roads the great road builders of the world, the Romans, made here ran just about over the same ground as the railway engineers chose for their lines some 1800 years later?

When the Romans came over to conquer Britain they began as they always did by making some place the centre of their road system. Here it was Londinium, which we now call London, that was their junction station, so to speak. One of their roads ran right up north along the Eastern side of England, like the G.N.R., and another across from London to Chester and the North, like the L. & N.W.R., and so on, but to-day I want to talk a little about one not probably built at first, but later, as a military road. As our soldiers made roads in France for the movement of troops, so did the Romans. It ran from near Chichester on the South up to London by the most direct way, and had *stationes* as they were called, or halting places every ten miles, that being the average march of a Roman soldier each day.

There were sea bays reaching up into the land near Chichester as at Bosham to-day, so troops could come in their galleys almost up to the camp there to begin their march to London.

Where you have names which have imbedded in them *cetter* or *caster*, *caistor*, they are almost sure to be of Roman origin and you will find this the case in Chichester.

The town wall is still existing in places, and the roads cross each other in the centre near the Butter Cross after the manner of Roman Camps.



*Pavement of Roman Villa at Bignor, Sussex.*

Now, if you get a map and lay your pencil on it from Chichester to London, you will about cover where the Romans' road used to run, and for half the distance still runs.

It is generally said that a Roman road runs straight as the crow flies, and though this is not strictly accurate it can be generally accepted, so your pencil will tell you over what country the road ran, and you can trace it in several places quite easily to-day, either as a green path or a modern metalled road.

If you have a compass you can keep pretty well to the line of the road starting from Chichester across the hills to Bignor where you strike the Roman Villa not far from the road, the pavement of which was discovered by the plough many years ago. The Saxons, doubtless, burned it after the Romans left, but though much of the pavement shows marks of fire, many pieces are in a good state of preservation as our illustration shows. The Villa was doubtless occupied by the centurion in charge of this part of the road, as it commands a view of the road as it comes over the hill, drops into the valley and rises again to pass over the downs on its way to London.

The road is making for Pulborough where it crosses the Arun.

It passes the side of Leith Hill to Juniper Hill and makes from there to Merton. If you know the old wall of Merton Priory and the stream that flows by it you are almost on the road. It is making for London Bridge and probably struck the bankside near what is now called Clink Street. There will be found running into Clink Street a road called Stoney Street which seems to ask to be identified as our road going on its way to join the adjacent London Bridge which was its objective all the way.

The whole journey from Chichester to London is about 55 miles, and the road is visible either as an ancient way or a modern metalled road for more than half the distance.

Any one wishing to try and follow it can get the aid of an Ordnance Survey Map which will help greatly in identification and show its line of route, and I imagine



that Guides who live on or near it will be interested in trying to find it in their neighbourhood. Hilaire Belloc wrote a book on it called *The Stane Street*, and if this is got out of the local library my readers can easily see whether it is any use hunting for traces of the road in their district.

## The Rally Season

**T**HE Rally season seems as inevitable as "Competition Time," and for the benefit of new or inexperienced Guiders we are giving a few hints this week on Rallies in general.

Sometimes we Guiders are so engrossed over the organisation and details of those splendid gatherings that we forget to think about the well-being of our own Guides or Rangers, but the fact remains, we, and we alone, are responsible for their safety.

To begin with, we must try to remember that keenness should not outbalance commonsense, and that it is folly, for instance, to implore a Guide who has been ill to attend the "big show."

Many of us seem unable to realise that young people often find it difficult to weather the preparatory excitement; the tense atmosphere of the expectant crowd, the long time that elapses between the "fall in" and the actual commencement, and, finally, the actual thrill of the Rally itself. The wise Guider will, however, take all those emotions into account, and will make sure that her Guides are not unnecessarily fussed or chivvied on the day of the event.

If Jean or Betty can't get away from work in time, by all means make an exception for them, keep two places in the ranks and allow them to slip in late, but, whatever you do, make quite sure that they have had some food before coming. If people could only avoid scrappy meals and unusual haste there would be fewer "casualties" from fainting at every big gathering.

Similarly, it is the Guider's job to be sensible about clothing. Spring showers can be very cold and wetting, and overcoats should be brought to every Rally. Certainly coats do detract from the general smartness of a company on parade, but a little pre-arranging will insure that they can be "parked" somewhere near at hand where they are available in case of emergencies. The same suggestion applies to church parades.

Then, if the Guider is cool and seemingly unperturbed, her behaviour will have a great effect on the morale of the company. If your Guides see that you are nervous, they also will develop nerves, and consequently the strain will be very much increased.

If you have any commands to give, make sure that you know them perfectly, and also give your commands audibly, so that everyone in the company can hear. It is a good plan to have several extra drill practices before any big event, so that even the newest recruit knows what is expected of her. Nothing "panics" a company more quickly than the fear of "tying itself into knots" just at the most important part of the programme.

Finally, use your own commonsense and initiative. We have seen companies kept "at attention" for far too long at a stretch simply because the Guider had not the wisdom to seize her opportunity and give them a "stand easy." There is no reason why even the biggest Rallies should be a strain, provided the Guider knows her job and is both sensible and considerate.

M. M.

*Glasgow Evening Citizen.*



## Scout and Guide Week-end in Oxford

**A**FTER many months of preparation, with many meetings of committees and sub-committees, Oxford has just successfully concluded a combined Scout and Guide Four Days.

It was arranged primarily with the object of bringing the two movements before the notice of the general public; but at the same time it was hoped to raise money for the Oxford City Scout and Guide funds. There was the closest co-operation between the two Associations, each bearing its full share in the arrangements for each day.

The Chief Scout and Chief Guide gave a splendid start by coming and speaking at a public meeting in the Town Hall, Oxford, on the afternoon of May 1st. This meeting was so well attended, that at one time it seemed as though an overflow meeting would have to be held in the Assembly Room. Speeches of welcome to the Chiefs were made on behalf of the Scout and Guide Associations, the University, and the City.

Two County Rallies were held in the Town Hall in the evening, when all chairs were removed from the floor of the hall, and 2,000 Guides and Brownies assembled at 7 o'clock. They were followed by Scouts and Cubs at 8.15. The Chiefs were present at both Rallies, and listened to the sing-song, afterwards saying a few words to the Guides and Scouts.

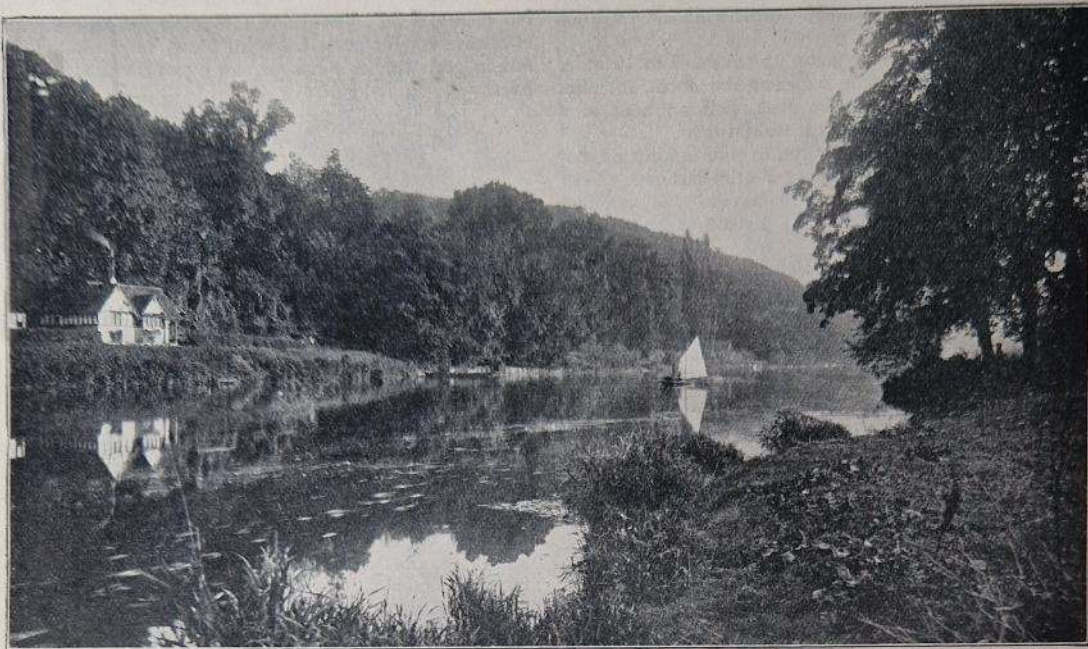
On Friday, May 2nd, there were three exhibitions of films. At 2.30 for the general public, 5.15 for Cubs and Brownies, when it was made compulsory that one grown-up should attend with every ten children, and 7.45 for Scouts and Guides. The films shown were the Jamboree Film, the Guide Film, and "Cubs Courageous."

Saturday, May 3rd, started with a wet morning, but cleared later. A Grand Palaver was held in the Observatory Grounds. This opened with a March Past. The Scouts then made a Wheel of Life, the Guides forming the rim of the Wheel. Sir Alfred Pickford, Scout Development Commissioner, was present, and spoke from the centre of the Wheel. After tea, which was run entirely by members of the Oxford City Local Association, there was a series of displays, competitions and side-shows.

Sunday, May 4th, marked the end of the week-end. Scouts and Guides were asked to attend their local churches in the morning. Districts who were accustomed to hold annual District Church Parades, arranged to hold it on this Sunday.

In Oxford, a combined Thanksgiving Service was held in the Sheldonian Theatre in the afternoon. This service was undenominational. The hymns had been practised beforehand, so when the organ failed, this made no difference to the singing. The lesson was read by a Nonconformist Minister; the address was given by the Rev. Pat Leonard, D.S.O., and the Blessing given by Bishop Shaw, Arch-deacon of Oxford.





*Cliveden Wood, Maidenhead.*

**R**ANGERS in search of new ideas for their holiday may care to hear about some of the attractions of up-river camping, and the following experiences of such a camp on the Thames may help them to plan similar expeditions on this and other waterways.

It is a most delightful form of holiday, full of interest and variety and containing the joys of ordinary land camping with an ever-changing background and the many attractions of a river picnic. But it should only be undertaken by good and hardy campers, and the following points are essential:

1. All the campers must be able to swim at least 50 yards.
2. Every camper must have practised sculling at least once before and at least half of them must be strong, if not stylish oarsmen.
3. The skipper of each boat must have had plenty of experience on the river and a thorough knowledge of locks and weirs.
4. Sites should be found beforehand, with some form of permanent shelter.

We were a party of eight, taking two sculling boats, the crew in each case consisting of three Rangers and one Guider. This proved to be an ideal number. We rowed from Eton to Reading and back to Egham, spending two nights at Cookham, one at Bisham, six at Shiplake and two at Cookham on the way down.

Finding sites beforehand may seem to take away some of the adventure, but sites are few and far below Reading,

## River Camping for Rangers

and there are many places where boys could tie up, which would be unsuitable for girls.

As only the minimum amount of kit can be taken, a permanent shelter of some sort is almost a necessity, and the knowledge that such shelter will be forthcoming

conduces very much to the peace of mind of the captain. Our equipment consisted of:

- 2 double sculling boats with awnings.
- 3 small ridge tents (home made).
- Cooking utensils (as few as possible).
- Jugs, basins, buckets, etc.
- 1 complete latrine (absolutely essential).
- 2 extra ground sheets.
- Medicine chest.
- 1 primus stove.

Each Ranger 1 kit bag, roll of bedding, 1 ground sheet, 1 suit-case with all our best uniforms.

We took the primus stove as a precautionary measure, but used it a great deal, as it enabled us to cook in sheds when desperately wet, and as we had but little means of drying our clothes this was important. We did, however, make fires on every site. Do not be tempted to go in boats without awnings, they are worth any money, and though difficult in a wind, they kept us and our kit remarkably dry day and night.

Four Rangers slept in the boats, two in one tent, and the two Guiders in another. The third was mostly used for Q.M. The Rangers found sleeping without straw was very



trying, and I think it would be worth while to get straw at some of the sites.

Start your expedition by going up stream, 8 to 10 miles a day will be found to be sufficient and about 16 miles down stream. We rowed in pairs, half an hour at a stretch, and always regretted it if we did more.

Three shifts each should get you to your destination, but the third shift was always rather a grim business. One-and-a-half hours' rowing doesn't sound much, but we found it plenty, with striking and pitching camp as well. Here is a rough programme of days:

We had two types of days, "moving day" was:

7.0 Reveille, breakfast, strike camp.

10.15. Push off.

1 to 2. Dinner (cold meat and fruit).

2 to 3. Rest hour.

4.15. Tea and arrive at our destination not later than 6 o'clock.

8.0. Supper and bed.

"Rest days." 9 o'clock reveille and spent the day shopping, cooking hot meal and preparing meal for "moving day," exploring, swimming, etc.

Unless there is a very urgent reason, do not stay less than two nights in each place. Constant moving does become a toil even when everyone is expert at it.

We did not attempt to follow ordinary camp routine, but changed quartermasters every two days, and apportioned the orderly work according to circumstances.

In a camp of this description it is important to remember that it is a holiday, and it is better to under estimate the amount Rangers can do, rather than to over estimate. The weather of course plays an enormous part in the expedition and a large margin must be allowed for it. Awnings kept us astonishingly dry, even when rowing; wind was a very trying factor, and towing ropes should be taken to help on reaches, where it is impossible to make headway with rowing. We never had enough sun to worry us, but really hot weather would undoubtedly produce another whole set of difficulties such as sunstroke, sunburn, and mosquitoes, and probably require a complete change of programme.

It worked out a very cheap camp, as we had no railway fares, and did not have to hire any equipment. Our budget worked out thus:

2 boats at 30/- each	£3 0 0
Food at 1/2 a head per day	£5 12 0
20 locks at 6d. a boat	£1 0 0
Tips, paraffin, etc.	£1 4 0
	<hr/>
	£10 16 0

which works out at £1 7s. a head for 12 days.

We had good food and plenty of it, and Rangers did not buy nor bring any extras.

Camp permission forms were rather a toil, as we went through four different counties; things would be much easier now for a "season ticket" holder.

With such wet and windy weather as we experienced, it was bound to be an extremely hard camp, and only Rangers should go who are strong and healthy. Should one have a headache and be unable to row, it may necessitate staying in one place till she recover.

These notes are all the result of practical experience and I hope they will be of use to some enterprising Rangers,

but there can be no hard and fast rules, and half the fun is discovering for oneself. With plenty of pluck and un-failing good temper I can guarantee you the time of your lives.

D. TAYLOR.

## Types and Situations

### (II) THE N.C.O.

ONE of the Guider's most difficult problems is how to deal with an erring P. L. without undermining her authority on the one hand, and justice on the other.

Imagine a company numbering thirty, and composed for the most part of children with little idea of discipline. The P. L.s are all only thirteen, and so cannot be expected to have much control. One has amazingly formed knowledge of character, but is lazy, and incapable of dealing with her difficult patrol when in a bad mood. Another began as a book-worm, but has developed with responsibility, and has control. A third is very new, a fourth is popular, and, in order to remain so, makes no effort to turn against the tide if it is running towards rowdiness. This is all understandable, and can be dealt with so long as the P. L. does not deliberately be disobedient in a mischievous mood in full view of the company.

If P. L. number 1, 3 or 4 errs and is reprimanded publicly, their prestige will crumble still further. If this happens to number 2, the company, who tend to be jealous of her as she is clever, and wins badges with ease, will rejoice openly, but would be furious if she were not talked to there and then. Now, from the point of view of the P. L.'s own state of mind, it is obviously better to say nothing much at the time, but to talk to her privately later, showing up her lack of loyalty in a sensible "one man to another" kind of way. To treat them as responsible friends, is the best way of making them so. However, if this is done, the company will think: "The P. L.s were disobedient, and nothing happened, nothing will happen if we are," or else: "When we were naughty we were punished, nothing happened to the P. L.s, who should have known better: it isn't fair!"

Another problem, which occurs in a still more acute form with a young lieutenant who is still in the stage of being "played up to," is at what moment, and how, to step back into charge, if one has been testing individuals elsewhere, and Bedlam has broken loose. Some time must be allowed to elapse, in case the situation gets back into hand. Probably a cute child may remark: "Lots of noise the girls are making with Lieutenant, Captain!"

Such speeches may call for squashing, ignoring, or an excuse, according to the mentality of the child concerned. When the Bedlam continues in crescendo, I have tried going back into the room casually, and remarking that they are a long time getting going at their game, and that they'd better pull themselves together, and help Lieutenant, or else it would be time to go home. If the chaos again occurs, I suppose the only thing is to send them home in ignominy. This course, however, undermines the future authority of the Guider concerned, and is school-mistressy and un-Guide-like. It would be better to take a risk, re-assume command, suggest another game, get it well going, and hopefully again leave the same person in charge. Or wouldn't it?

M. R. T.

[The first of this series of articles appeared in the May number.]





### Books for Camp

**M**OST captains take a few books with them to camp to keep the Guides quiet during the rest hour; but the choice of suitable books for camp is rather difficult. The Guides are lazy in the rest hour, like every one else, and camp is not a time when it is easy to read with great concentration. At the same time we have so few opportunities of helping the Guides to form a taste for literature that we must always be anxious to make the most of them where we can do it without pedantry.

Perhaps the greatest problem is what to choose for the Elementary School companies, and in this suggested list I am thinking mostly of them, as I have had most experience of their taste. Most of these children have a very childish taste in books, and do not tackle grown-up books—even novels—till surprisingly late. They read very slowly, and very few of them will get through a full length book in a week's camp. Short stories and annuals are, therefore, the camp favourites. Annuals are rather apt to form the magazine reading habit—dangerous to proper reading later—and yet camp does seem an allowable place for them. We must put a few of the better ones on our list. So let us begin with *Little Folks*, or something of the sort, some copies of *The Guide* and *The Third Trail*. *Two Little Savages*, by Ernest Seton Thompson, is a good book to have in camp. It is too long to be read straight through, but it is splendid for reference. Here is a list of some proved favourites:—

*The Jungle Books*, Kipling.

Mrs. Ewing's *Six to Sixteen*, *Mary's Meadow*, *A Great Emergency*, *Lob-Lie-by-the-Fire*.

Mrs. Nesbit's *Five Children and It*, *The Story of the Amulet*, *The Enchanted Castle*, *The Treasure Seekers*.

*True Dog Stories*, by Lilian Gask.

*The Secret Garden* and *The Little Princess*, by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

*Nonsense Novels*, Stephen Leacock. *The Rose and the Ring*, Thackeray. *Winnie the Pooh*, A. A. Milne. *Alice Through the Looking Glass*. *My Own Fairy Book*, Andrew Lang. *Peter and Wendy*, J. M. Barrie. *Treasure Island*, Stevenson.

*Girl Guiding* and a good bird book and flower book—Coward and Bentham and Hooker perhaps—should be added to the library. In many camps it is a good plan to have a book ready to read aloud in wet weather or during part of the rest hour. The Guides will often finish books begun in this way which they would never have started by themselves.

If the older ones like poetry, *Come Hither*, by de la Mare is an arousing anthology, if the Guider can afford it. All the books should be stoutly bound, prepared for hard usage, and covered with brown paper.

This list is a very childish one; but if the Guides enjoy these books and remember them and want to read them again we may possibly help them to use reading as an aid to thought and not as a sedative. K. M. BRIGGS.



## The Ideal Summer Drink

**H**AVE you tried the best of all summer drinks—cold "Ovaltine"?

Do you know how delightful in flavour it is—how wonderfully refreshing and invigorating? If not, try it to-day. Enjoy its cool deliciousness. See how it gives you new life and energy—how it makes complete in nutritive value the ordinary light summer diet.

We forget that most hot weather foods contain little nourishment—while the need for nourishment remains much the same all the year round. That is why we become easily fatigued and exhausted.

Cold "Ovaltine" is not merely a particularly delicious beverage—it supplies every food element your body needs for health.

Cold "Ovaltine" is easy to prepare by adding "Ovaltine" to cold milk or milk and water. Whisk for a minute with an egg whisk. Then you have a creamy, foaming drink—inexpensive in cost and brimful of energy-giving nourishment to enable you to avoid fatigue.

# 'OVALTINE' COLD

Prices in Great Britain and Northern Ireland,  
1/3, 2/- and 3/9 per tin.





## To the Discouraged Guider

*... "We live by hope  
And by desire; we see by the glad light  
And breathe the sweet air of futurity."*

**T**HOUGH most of us will agree that life on the whole is a joyous thing, yet all must at times find that there are shadows which tend to hide the brightness of its happiness and beauty. In Guiding, especially, those of us who set out with high ideals and great hopes know so well the reality of that sense of futility and depression which sometimes tempts us to hand in our resignation, or to make our company meetings less frequent, or perhaps to hand on to others the responsibilities which should be ours. There are times when we feel that the two hours given up on Monday or Thursday evenings are utterly wasted, times when we even feel that our Guiding is in no sense an influence for good.

Well, let us look back a little way. Whether we have made our Enrolment Promise as Guides, Rangers or as Guiders the wonderful words are the same. "We have promised and to the best of our ability we intend "to do our duty to God and the King, to help other people at all times and to obey the Guide Law." May I consider in as practical a way as possible the relationship of depression to the Promise.

Firstly, is our weekly meeting being of any use to even one small person? Is it bringing happiness and new knowledge into the life of even one child? O you discouraged Guiders, do open your eyes just a little wider. It may be perfectly true that your very carefully thought-out team or nature game has not met with the appreciation and enthusiasm you had hoped for. Perhaps also you noticed an inclination on the part of your Leaders to sneer at it, but did you see that pale-faced youngster over in that corner while the game was in progress? Her eyes shone, her cheeks were flushed with joy and her laugh was one of sheer bliss. Don't you realise that whatever the others felt that child had waited a whole week for the few minutes of unalloyed pleasure. If every game you play makes even one child happy it has not failed.

Not long ago I visited a small company of rather new

Guides near London. The captain had been discoursing on the Third Law, and she seemed to be surrounded by several glum and bored-looking little faces. Almost apologetically she said to me after the meeting: "It really seems impossible to teach these children to do anything." On the way home that night I passed two of her "useless" kiddies, and overheard the following: "You see, Meg, I could always wash up the tea things after school. D'you think Captain 'ud call that useful?"

You may say that the Guider would never have known of this incident if I had not happened to have heard it. Yes, that is so, but a Guider must have faith in her own work. She must truly believe that she is going to help someone, and with that belief she will probably help many more than she knows.

Now about the Guide Law. You can't expect to make a success of teaching it to your Guides unless you live it. If your teaching on the Law is failing it is not because you are not teaching it sufficiently, but because you are not living it sufficiently. Next time you find it almost impossible to make a Law real and practical to your Guides, just see whether you cannot make that particular Law a little more obvious in your own life. Don't bring a worried or stern face to a meeting at which you are going to teach "a Guide laughs and sings under all difficulties." And don't try to teach the meaning of the Second Law unless you have faith in yourself and in the great movement in which you are serving. Can't you see that lack of faith in Guiding is disloyalty to your Promise? Have you ever thought about it quite in this way?

Lastly, the First Promise. Depression and apathy are of no use in the service of God, and the First Promise is a very real dedication of ourselves and everything in our lives to His service. Also we shall not do much to prove our loyalty to England if we are not going to spread joy and hope.

Begin then, by making a firm resolution that you will



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## THE GUIDER

abandon that inferiority complex. Bring into your own lives a greater appreciation of beautiful and cheerful things around you. Open your eyes wider, have wider sympathies and wider interests. Try at times to look upon the world from the viewpoint of your Guides. Try to feel their excitements, their joys, and disappointments, and you will find that in this way new ideas will suggest themselves to you; it will occur to you that they want special kinds of games or occupations and need information on subjects of special interest to themselves, or sympathy in little troubles you may know nothing of at present.

Have you ever tried praying for your company? That is, I am quite sure, the most practical of all methods of dealing with the shadowy moments of our Guiding life. Though things do sometimes get beyond our own control they never get beyond the Divine control and care. And this is a very consoling thought.

In closing, I would ask you once again to read through the little quotation from Wordsworth heading this article. There is in it a very special message for the discouraged Guider and I do hope that all such will receive it.

AN EXTENSION GUIDER.

## Company Gardens



THE presentation of a large and handsome Cup to the Guides by some kind donor often becomes a difficult problem for the Commissioners, who have to decide for what object it should be given, particularly when cups and shields abound for the annual competitions.

This year our County (Herefordshire) hit upon what has proved to be a most happy idea; we presented it for the best Company Garden, and it has been such a success that whether there is a competition or not the majority of companies will in future each have their flourishing little gardens.

With the exception of cities and towns (though three of ours managed to make very jolly gardens) there should be no difficulty in persuading some kind friend to Guiding to lend a little corner of their garden or a bit of waste land for the Guides to cultivate.

In several cases in this county where no plot in a garden was forthcoming, friendly farmers allowed corners of their fields to be railed off for conversion to the Guide Garden, and great has been the enthusiasm of the Guides over their plots, the preparation of the ground and refining of the soil, the thrill of going to the village shop and turning over the packets of seeds, the importance of reading the instructions on the back to see if the raising of them is probable. Melons sound delicious but the chance of them reaching maturity in the Guide Garden is a forlorn hope; better try marrows, they should be very satisfactory and if carefully nourished should reach prodigious sizes, and the name of the company can be carefully pricked on them, which looks too splendid when they are taken to the hospital or adorn the top of the stove at the Harvest Festival.

Lettuce comes up quickly, radishes and onions are easy to grow, and all come in handy for a company picnic. A row of beet is very ornamental as well as useful, and French beans can be trained over some upright and crossed sticks and make a charming hut when full grown, while early

potatoes should make a nice little profit if sold for company funds.

Then the flowers. A gay border can be arranged round the edges of the vegetable plot, and how jolly to be able to take some good bunches to the hospital or to some sick child! The great thing is to get a succession of blooms from aconites and snowdrops to the daffodils and tulips, surely someone will have a few of all these to spare for the Guides when they are dividing? Then will come the scarlet linum, the love-in-a-mist, the gay marigolds and forget-me-nots, for all these come up without the least trouble. (Some of the Guides may have raised seeds in boxes at home). Also, there can be snapdragons, pansies, larkspurs and Canterbury Bells which will need transplanting, and ever so many more exciting things.

Of course if there is a Company Garden Competition some rules will have to be made and it may be of interest to hear what ours were.

1. Each company might cultivate a small plot of ground, the space not to exceed one square yard per Guide. 2. Flowers and vegetables might be grown at the cost of not more than 3d. per Guide. 3. Guides might receive outside advice, but no outside help.

It is very important to impress upon the Guides that the tilling of the soil should commence as early as possible in the autumn because much better vegetables and flowers will then be raised.

The Guides will find endless pleasure in their gardens with the interest each week brings, the planning of it, nature study and garden lore, the giving of the produce to the hospital and those in need, and it's quite a good way of raising part of Company Funds.

A HEREFORDSHIRE GUIDER.

## Netball

THE Finals of the London County Netball League were played at Mansfield Road Schools, Highgate, on Saturday, May 10th.

The finalists for the Guide Cup were:—

4th Hampstead (North-West Div.). 1st North Kensington (West Div.).

The 4th Hampstead won by 13 goals to 10; it was a keenly contested and interesting game and we should like to congratulate both teams. There was little to choose among the players but the winning team combined the best. The shooting could be improved if the shooters took a little longer and more careful aim, and the standard of Netball would be improved by shorter passes.

The finalists for the Ranger Cup were:—

1st Earlsfield (South-West Div.). 21st Westminster Cadets (Westminster).

The 1st Earlsfield won by 24 goals to 11, this was largely due to the shooters. The passing on both sides was inaccurate and the players were apt to hesitate and hold the ball before passing. The individual play was good but the team work could be improved on. Our grateful thanks are due to all the Netball representatives, the 7th St. Pancras and 9th Clerkenwell Rangers for their kind help; to Miss Martyn and Miss Woodger for coming and umpiring, to Mrs. Janson Potts and Mrs. Paget for their unfailing interest and to Mrs. Tufton for presenting the Cups and Medals.



# A 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 long notices, according to space occupied.

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



## CONFERENCES

### LONE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE AND WEEK-END CAMP

Following the camp for Lone Guides and Rangers, there will be, by kind permission of the County Commissioner for Sussex, a Conference and Camp for Lone Guiders and

those interested in the Lone branch of Guiding.  
*Place.*—"Down-under," Keymer, near Hassocks, Sussex.  
*Date.*—Friday afternoon, August 15th to Monday, August 18th.  
*Fee.*—15s. for the week-end.

If wet the sessions will be held in the hut on the camp site. Intending campers should apply, before July 25th, with 5s. deposit, to Miss Hall, Ashleigh, Balmoral Road, Parkstone, Dorset, from whom particulars may be obtained.

Visitors for the day will be welcome, but are asked to bring their own food.

It is hoped that Guiders from the Southern Area will make a special effort to attend.

### RANGER GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

There will be a conference for Commissioners and Ranger Guiders.

*Place.*—High Leigh, Hoddesdon.

*Date.*—October 27th to November 3rd.

*Secretary.*—The Hon. Rosalind Gibbs, Briggens, near Ware.

Each county is asked to send two representatives, and applications should be sent through the County Secretary. Diploma'd and Overseas Guiders are welcome, and should apply direct.

There will be a Handicraft Exhibition at the conference. Ranger companies are asked to make this a success by sending in exhibits which will be helpful or interesting. The exhibition will include Logs, Nature diaries and any other work done by Rangers. Offers of exhibits should be sent to Miss Walmisley, 6, South Cliff, Eastbourne.

## CAMPING

### BRISTOL

There will be a Training Camp for Camper's Licence and Quartermaster tests, and also for general experience in camping.

*Place.*—Rodney Stoke, near Cheddar.

*Date.*—July 31st to August 8th.

*Fee.*—25s.

Applications, with deposit of 5s., should be sent to Miss I. M. Ackers, 1, Rodney Place, Clifton, Bristol.

### SURREY

To Ranger holders of the Camper's Badge.

There are several small Camp sites in Surrey, available for week-ends in June, July and September. These are suitable for little "Ranger Alone" camps, and the local Guides are willing to hire out equipment. Details from the Secretary: Miss M. Watson, 35, Howard Road, Dorking, Surrey. When applying, please send stamped envelope; and give dates, numbers of campers, and locality required.

## WARWICKSHIRE

There will be a County Training Camp for Licence and Quartermaster tests, for camp experience and for Woodcraft.

*Place.*—Newbold Revels, Rugby.

*Date.*—June 7th to 14th.

*Commandant.*—Mrs. Baxter, C.C.A.

*Woodcraft Trainers.*—Mrs. Wallis Wilson and Miss Field.

*Fees.*—£1 for the week. 3s. 6d. a day.

Applications, together with 5s. deposit, to be sent to Miss Harris, The Gate House, Rugby, before May 30th.

## WALES

The Welsh Camp Director, Miss Woosnam, expects to be abroad until the beginning of July. Correspondence, therefore, should as far as possible be sent direct to the counties concerned, otherwise, if necessary to Miss Ward, Cae Dai, Denbigh.

## GENERAL NOTICES

### CITY OF EDINBURGH GIRL GUIDES

#### EDINBURGH RALLY

This will be held in the grounds of Heriot's Hospital on Saturday, June 14th, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Cathcart, Head of Training for Scotland, will take the Salute.

After the March Past (when divisions will sing Scots Marching Songs), the programme will consist of:—

A Maze March (of 700 Guides); Two Musical Drives (192 Guides); Scots Country Dancing; Massing of the Colours; Presentations, etc.

Ranger Teams will do First Aid Stunts during the afternoon. *Tickets.*—2s. (reserved seats) and 1s. (unreserved) may be had from Guiders, or on application by letter with cash to Assist. County Secretary, Edinburgh Guide Headquarters, 33, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

### WALLINGTON PAGEANT

In aid of Headquarters for the Division.

*Place.*—The Grange, Croydon Road, Wallington.

*Dates.*—June 20th, at 7.30 p.m. and June 21st, at 3 p.m.

The Pageant will be opened on June 20th by Miss Agnes Baden-Powell and on June 21st by Her Grace the Duchess of Sutherland, County Commissioner for Surrey. Also at 7 p.m. on June 21st there will be episodes of local history, including Ancient Britons, Romans, Crusaders, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth's visit by Royal Barge on the Wandle, May Day revels, etc. Buses from Croydon, Guildford and Esher pass the gates. Tickets and seats 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d., 2s. 4d. Entrance only 1s. 2d. Apply to the Secretary, 54, Grosvenor Road, Wallington, Surrey.

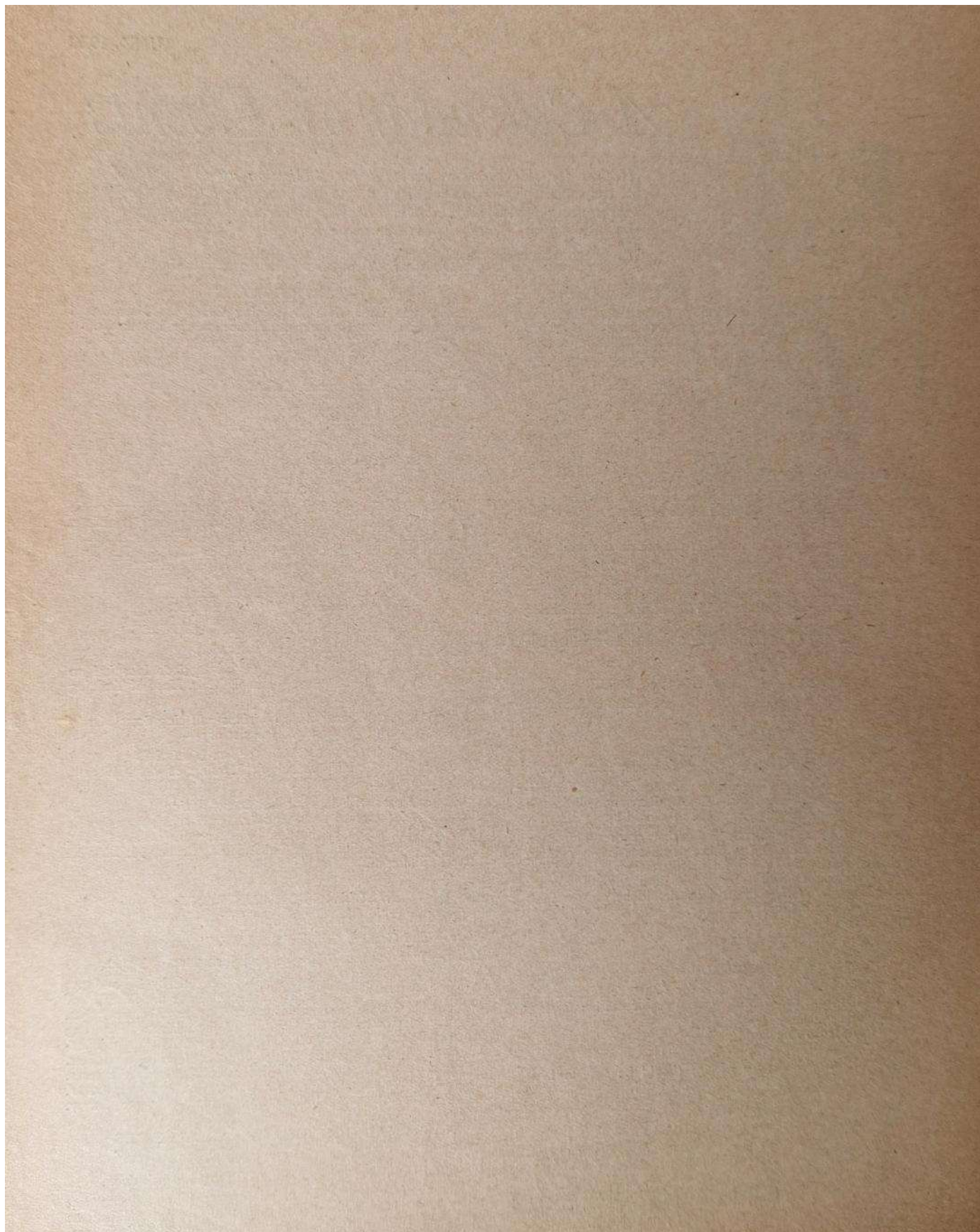
### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF GIRLS' CLUBS

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE, 1930.

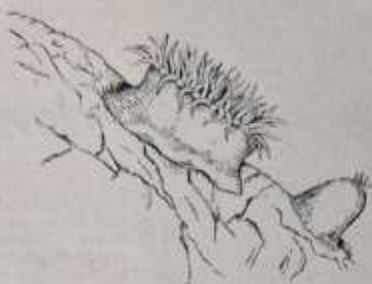
Central Hall, Westminster, June 27th to 30th inclusive.

This Conference is open to all interested in work amongst girls. The N.C.G.C. especially invites all Guiders and Rangers to apply for programmes and tickets to—The Organising Secretary, National Council of Girls' Clubs, 3, Bloomsbury Place, London, W.C.1.









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Guides, May 30 .....





Photo]

The Chief Scout arrives.

[C. N.]

ON Friday, May 23rd, H.R.H. Princess Mary laid the Foundation Stone of the new Headquarters Buildings.

Part of the building is already in occupation and the ceremony took place in the large ground-floor hall which is designed to be the new Camp Equipment department.

Punctually at 2.30 Her Royal Highness arrived at the entrance in Palace Street, being loudly cheered by three hundred Guides from all parts of London who had lined up on the pavements to see her.

Within the doorway, on either side of the entrance to the hall, was drawn up a Guard of Honour of 40 Rangers and Guides of the Headquarters' Staff.

The Princess was received by the Mayor of the City of Westminster and the Mayoress, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council, Mrs. Percy Birley, Chief Commissioner, Mr. P. W. Everett, Hon. Treasurer, and Members of the Executive Committee.

A dais had been built at one side of the hall, and this covered with dark blue felt, and decorated with pots of blue hydrangeas carried out a charming scheme of the Guide colours. On one side stood the standard of Her Royal Highness and on the other that of the Chief Guide.

On reaching the dais the Princess turned to face the audience, and the Guide choir, accompanied by a Guide orchestra, sang "God Save the King," in which the whole audience joined.

Lord Baden-Powell in welcoming Her Royal Highness said:

"Your Royal Highness, may I, in the name of the whole of the

## Ceremony of the Laying Stone of the New Imp

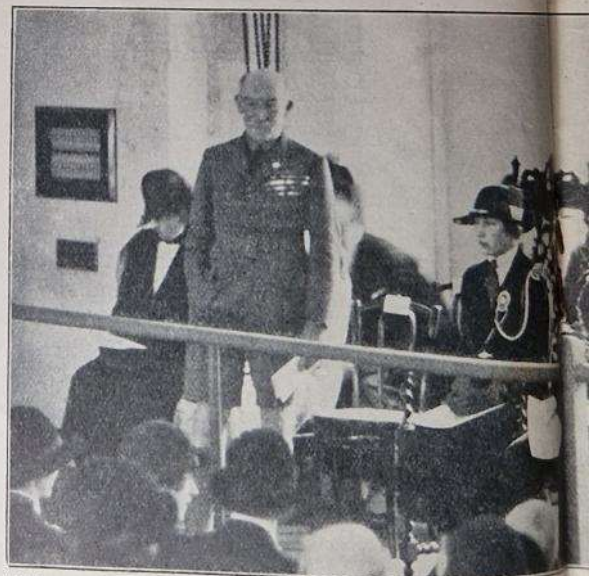
Guide Movement offer our grateful thanks to you for coming here to-day among us to lay the Foundation Stone of our Guide House. This occasion marks a very great step in the history and the development of our Movement, and the news that our President has herself presided on this occasion will travel very far and wide, and will carry great encouragement, and will be received with most enormous appreciation wherever Guiding exists in the world."

Lord Baden-Powell then presented to the Princess the members of the Executive Committee; Miss Montgomery, General Secretary, who amid much applause was invested by Her Royal Highness with the Silver Fish; the senior members of the Headquarters' Staff; the Architects, and certain officials in connection with the building.

The ceremony then began. A casket had been made to contain the following articles—a copy of the programme for the day; a copy of THE TIMES of the day; specimens of current coins of the day; the current Association Report and a Trefoil badge brooch.

This was placed in the specially prepared cavity by the Chief Guide, and Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan then formally asked Her Royal Highness to receive a trowel from the architect with which she spread the mortar. The stone was lowered carefully and the casket walled into the building, and Her Royal Highness after tapping it into position with a gavel declared the stone "to be well and truly laid."

The inscription on the stone is as follows:



Photo]

The Chief Scout welcomes



# ing of the Foundation Imperial Headquarters

THIS STONE WAS LAID BY  
HER ROYAL HIGHNESS  
PRINCESS MARY  
COUNTESS OF HAREWOOD  
PRESIDENT OF THE  
GIRL GUIDES  
ASSOCIATION  
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY  
OF MAY MCMXXX

The Guide Choir then sang Sir Walford Davies's beautiful hymn "God Be in My Head, and in My Understanding," and the Chief Scout spoke the following dedicatory prayer:

"Almighty Father of us all, we offer this house of Guiding as one contribution to Thy service. We hold the ardent hope that from it, as a centre, the material needs for promoting the effectiveness of our widely spreading Sisterhood, may be supplied, that here the Councils which direct its aims and progress may act with widened outlook and productive zeal.

But above all, we pray that under Thy Divine guidance, there will maintain itself among us that cult of cheerful sacrifice of self in kindly service unto others.

Father we thank Thee for the opportunity which Thou has offered us of adding to our life the service in which each one can



Photo]

[S. & G.

*Cheering the Princess.*

take her part, a worth-while service such as renders back to givers the joy that comes of giving happiness and help to others.

We thank Thee, too, for that devotion which has moved the members of our Guild through effort of their own, to provide this house.

We thank Thee for the gift of Love spreading through our Sisterhood throughout the world, which with Thy guidance, we hope may prove a valid aid in overcoming ill with good, in soothing enmities between the classes, creeds, and men, and help to bring about Thy Kingdom upon earth, Thy reign of peace and true goodwill.

Help us and give us strength, O Lord, in our desire to make this house, not merely one for business, but far more a shrine of service to Thy will."

AMEN.

This was followed by the hundred and twenty-seventh psalm, sung by everyone present, and the ceremony ended with a sung Blessing:

Blesse ye four corners of thys House,  
And be ye Lintel blest:  
And blesse ye Hearthe and blesse ye Board,  
And blesse eche Place of Rest,

And blesse ye Doore that opens wyde  
To strangers as to kin:  
And blesse eche cristal Window-pane  
That lets ye Sunlighte in.

And blesse ye Rooftree overhede,  
And everie sturdye Walle,  
Ye Peace of God, ye Peace of Man,  
Ye Peace of Love on alle.

After the singing of the National Anthem the ceremony was concluded, and several other presentations followed. Her Royal Highness then made a tour of the building.



[C. N. ]

Her Royal Highness.



# A New Idea for Latrines and Wash-houses

**Material required:** 20 yards of 72-in. hessian; 8 poles, 6 ft. 6 ins. high; 4 guy-lines, 18 ft. long; 2 guy-lines, 23 ft. long; 12 large tent pegs; 1 ball of strong twine; 12 runners; 6 large hooks and eyes; 6 skewers for inside doors.

The object of these suggestions is that the washing cubicles and latrines can be made entirely before going to camp, and are easily erected by two people in a very few minutes on the actual site.

Spread the hessian flat on the floor or table (the larger the space at your disposal, the better), and measure off as follows, the greatest care being taken that the hessian is properly folded and both ends even before starting to cut out, and when measuring off lengths for cutting, measure both top and bottom of your material, and chalk a line the full width to ensure accuracy before cutting.

Measure off 23½ feet and cut. In the same way, measure off and cut two lengths of 16½ feet, and two of 18 inches.

**Cubicle 1.** Take the long piece (23½ ft.) and chalk a line (the width of your material) 21 inches (A) from the cut edge; fold back the hessian and crease down the chalk line; with the string and a packing needle tack a slot three inches from the crease. Having done this, measure 5¼ ft. (B) from the string of your tack, chalk and crease again, and make a second slot. In the same way measure off a further 5¼ ft. (C) from the tacking string, chalk and crease. Now take one of your 16½ ft. (G) lengths, and place the cut edge firmly in the slot you have just folded, and tack slot as before. (This length forms the walls of your second cubicle.) Measure off a further length of 5¼ ft. (D) on your original length and insert the edge of one of the 18 in. (F) strips in slot before tacking. (This forms the door wrap of second cubicle.)

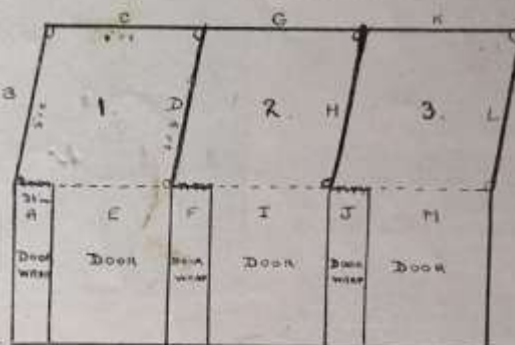
You are now left with 5¼ ft. (E) balance of your first length and this represents the door to Cubicle No. 1. Tack an inch hem along the edge of this end, and also along the beginning of your material (which you will now see forms a door wrap); take the hem of large piece, place inside door wrap and tack both together along selvages at the top.

**Cubicle 2.** Return to the 16½ ft. (G) length already inserted in slot 3 of first cubicle, measure off 5¼ ft. (G), chalk and crease as before, and insert the edge of the second length of 16½ ft. (K) in slot before tacking. (This is the wall of your third cubicle.) Measure off a further 5¼ ft. (H) of your second length, chalk and crease, and insert edge of your second 18 in. (J) length in slot before tacking. (This is the door wrap for the third cubicle.) Tack hems on door (I) and wrap (F) as before, and sew securely along the top selvages.

**Cubicle 3.** Use the 16½ ft. (K) length already inserted in slot 3 of the second cubicle, and measure off for the slots in the usual way, only this time you will not have any odd lengths to insert.

**Note.**—That all slots come on the inside of the cubicles, and when finished should appear as in the diagram. The object of sewing the door securely inside the door wrap (along the selvages at the top) is to ensure that there will never be a gap either when the cubicle is vacant or occupied. The hooks and eyes should be sewn on inside each door and wrap, 2 ft. apart, two for each door. In this way they can be fastened from inside as well as from outside.

The benefit of making cubicles in this way is that by undoing slots 1 and 2 of the last cubicle, as many more cubicles can be added or taken away as desired, without any trouble.



**For erecting.** Fasten up all doors and spread out flat in front of trench; measure places for poles, and make holes in the ground with pegs. Insert all poles through slots in the hessian; hammer in tent pegs in approximate positions. The 18 ft. guy-lines are for the four corners, and the 23 ft. lines for the four middle poles (two back, two front). Slip corner guys over poles with clove hitch; gather up all cubicles together; insert poles in holes already made; quickly adjust corner guys.

Now adjust the centre guys, using one guy from the front, right across the cubicle, and down the back (of course using clove hitches on the poles).

**Note.**—The measurements for the guys are as follows: the 18 ft. corner guys—9 ft. each way; the 23 ft. centre guys—9 ft. from pole to peg, 5 ft. across top of cubicle, and 9 ft. down again from pole to peg. The runners should of course be in position on the guys before coming to camp.

Tie the top of each slot to the top of each pole with a small piece of string. If the string is allowed to go carefully over the extreme top of the pole and then wound round once, you will find that the hessian will not slip down the poles all the time they are up.

The usual rule about not hanging towels or clothes on the hessian, of course applies to these cubicles as to any others.

The skewers should be fixed one on each bottom corner of door wrap, so that this is kept always perfectly taut, and one inside fixed in the ground in the front corner of each cubicle, so that if a string or brass ring is fixed on the bottom corner of door, this can be slipped over the ring of the skewer from the inside for additional safety.

## THE HORSE.

A Guide chose "The Horse" as one of her animals in the Second Class test. This is what she wrote about it.

Well a Horse is a donkey at first, some people call them a "mare." You see donkeys nowadays, some of cause carrying too much luggage, and some just carries a little. Well some of their masters are not very good, they treat them exactly like their own children. Every year it is getting older and it carries more. Well just think of that little donkey when it grows up, it will be fine and strong, until one of these days you see this beautiful horse what was once a donkey carrying loads and loads of stuff on these big carts, perhaps it may be furniture or other things what a strong horse can do, that was once a donkey.—Sent in by G. W. L.



*The Book of*  
*the Month*

## CAMP COOKING AND CATERING

By J. T. GORMAN

Preparing, Cooking and Serving—Camp Cleanliness—Catering—Camp Fires and Ovens—Meat—Twelve Recipes at a Glance—Puddings and Pastry—Breakfast Dishes—Supper Dishes—Beverages—Vegetables—Soups, Sauces and Fish—Tinned Meat—Tea Dishes—Bivouac Cooking.

A useful Appendix covers Daily Scale of Ingredients for Thirty Campers, Specimen Day's Bill of Fare with Ingredients, Week's Bill of Fare, Daily Supplies Table, etc.

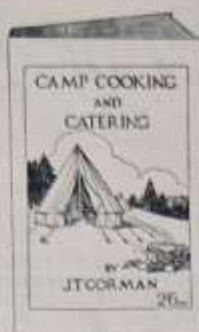
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#### THE BROWNIE PROMISE.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—It has frequently come to my notice when visiting packs and watching their ceremonies, that when the Brownie Promise is quoted, in nine cases out of ten, the Brownies say:—"I promise 'on my honour' to do my best," etc., so I have been wondering if it is generally realised by B.O.'s that a Brownie only promises:—"to do her best," the word "Honour" not being mentioned until she is enrolled as a Guide when she should be old enough to realise what the word means.

I do feel that "to do her best" is a tremendously big thing to promise and it seems rather inadvisable to make the promise bigger and deeper by adding a word which if she has thought about almost "frightens" her, or which (if she has not) she treats with an indifference it may be hard to break when she takes her full promise as a Guide.—Yours, etc.,

J. GIBSONE,  
*District Commissioner.*

#### TIES!

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—Hilda Morris, 7, Farthing Lane, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, a Post Ranger, would be so grateful if some more Guiders would send some of their old ties to her to be re-made; she turns them very well indeed, and the small charge of 8d. per tie is a tremendous help to her, and, I may say, a real benefit and saving to the Guider about to spend 3s. 6d. (or more!) on a new tie.

So those of you who have already "new-old-ties" tell your friends, and those who are about to buy new ones, DON'T—but send your casts-off to Hilda, please.—Yours, etc.,

J. GIBSONE,  
*Post Secretary, Warwickshire.*

#### THE CHILD NURSE TEST.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—The "Kentish howler," as reported in your February issue, of the Guide who was asked: "What are some of the uses of the skin?" and was thoroughly bewildered by a badly-framed question, seems to me a case in point of the complaint of a friend of mine, a hospital nurse with a large private practice. She found time to examine the Guides of her district in the Child Nurse Badge, but she told me it seemed only a waste of time, as they were so badly taught she could not possibly pass more than a few of them. The majority were full of high-brow theories, learnt from books expressly for the test, but none of them could do practical work—not even wash a nappie!

Any small emergency test requiring common sense and resourcefulness upser them completely because they had not learnt about it.

The Guides have a natural liking for the child nurse test, and thoroughly enjoy bathing a large celluloid doll, doing it with all the care necessary for a real baby. They have also been known to remember with interest that the skin needs its pores clean to breathe through after they have listened to the story of the baby who was painted gold to appear at the head of a procession and died as his skin could not breathe! And how the London plane trees save themselves from a similar fate! But it is useless asking a child from a poor district to describe an ideal nursery, she wants to be helped to make the best of her own surroundings.

The test must be kept practical to be of value. The child nurse Guide will probably be of great use in her home if, besides the uses of the skin, she can tell her mother how to soothe the baby's teething rash, prickly heat, or scalded tail!

I suppose I shall be told that the Guides are not expected to deal with infants under two years—I'm afraid I think "more's the pity"—so many of them have to do it, and they might as

## The Editor's Post Bag

well know how. I know a small girl aged six, too young to be a Brownie, who dresses her sister, aged two, before she sets off to school; and her elder sister, a Guide, takes charge of the infant, aged a couple of months, when her mother goes out to work. The mother told me that her "child nurse Guide" was so reliable she felt quite happy leaving the infant all day in her care. All the same, I doubt if she would make a better reply than "to keep our raw parts in!" to that original question I quoted.—Yours, etc.,

E. M. WEEDON,  
*Blue Cord Guider.*

#### FIRST AID.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—A few weeks ago I was arranging with the examiner for a test on the First Aid Test of the 1st Class Badge.

The examiner, who was an officer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, had read the test and expressed his surprise at the omission of "stopping bleeding" from the list of other emergencies given.

It would be, I think, of interest to know what other Guiders think about this.

The 2nd Class Test provides for the simple way of stopping bleeding and the Ambulance badge includes the use of the tourniquet and knowledge of the pressure points.

But so often Guides take the Sick Nurse Badge instead of the Ambulance and then "stopping bleeding" does not come into any part of the 1st Class Test.

One knows it is not an everyday occurrence for a Guide to have to render First Aid in an accident and that Guides do want reaching what *not* to do when one occurs. But surely this is a very important test and something which a true "First Class" Guide should know if she is to be of real service to others?—Yours, etc.,

K. MARY HEATH,  
*District Commissioner for Ashburton, Devon.*  
*Captain, 1st Ashburton Guides.*

#### THE 6TH GUIDE LAW.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—It is obvious from M. E. Williams' letter in the May GUIDER that she knows very little about fox hunting. Does she seriously think foxes would be better off, shot, probably wounded and maimed, going off to die in agony, or trapped, and perhaps leaving a leg behind, than being hunted and having a chance to escape. A pack of hounds only kills about 100 brace a season including cubs, hunting four days a week from August to May, therefore M. E. Williams will see far more escape than are killed and *none* are maimed. As for the carted stag, they are never hurt in any way, and enjoy a gallop as much as hounds, horses and people. When the stag has had enough it stops, the hounds bay it, then a hunt servant comes up and leads it away to the van. I have heard of hounds and stag sharing a van, which I think shows no harm is done to the stag. It is people like M. E. Williams who would like to see maimed foxes going off to die and gradually becoming extinct, who do more harm than good to English country life. They put wrong ideas into people's heads, spoil sport and do not care if farmers breed the best horses in the world or not. They do not seem to care that hunting employs a lot of men who would otherwise be on the dole, and helps farmers to sell their crops of hay and corn locally, instead of competing with foreigners for other markets, and being undersold. As for shooting, why not eat game as well as butcher meat; if birds were not shot, and consequently vermin kept down, the whole country would be given over to vermin, but no doubt in M. E. Williams' eyes, stoats are preferable to pheasants.—Yours, etc.,

Farr, Inverness.

P. E. MACKENZIE,  
*Division Commissioner.*



## WOODCRAFT and WORLD SERVICE

By I. O. EVANS

The author, who has had experience of educational woodcraft extending over more than twenty years, was one of the early members of the Boy Scout movement and later came into contact with other of the woodcraft fellowships. He is therefore well equipped to write the present book which gives, for the first time, an account of the development of woodcraft as a means of education and social service from its very origins as Thompson Seton's "Woodcraft Indians." The relation of these movements to sport, learning and religion is discussed and an estimate is made of their importance in the progress of civilisation.

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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.

June 6-13. General Training. Entries closed.  
June 17-23. Brownie Training. Entries closed.  
June 25-July 2. General Training. Entries closed.  
July 5-17. International Conference.  
July 22-29. Ranger Training.  
August 1-8. General Training.  
August 12-19. General Training.  
August 22-29. Brownie Training.

For the following dates no general applications will be taken until June 10th. County Secretaries may apply for special vacancies between June 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.

September 2-9. Ranger Training.  
September 12-19. General Training.  
September 23-30. General Training.

Weekly.	Fees.				
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### 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 30th 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.

Book, Anonymous; Bath Mat, Miss Fitzgerald; the Mitten Noodle, Miss Taylor; Miss Ashdown; Stock, Chaffinch Pinned, February 28th to March 6th; Stone Chaffinch Pinned, April 17th to 24th; Terrestrial Plants, Messrs. Ladlams; Picture, Miss Richmond; Miss Jones; Miss Jenkins.

## FOXLEASE GARDENS.

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## 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 August.

## WADDOW HALL.

### DATES.

June 6-13. General Training.  
June 20-27. General Training.  
July 1-8. Ranger Training.  
July 11-14. General Training.  
July 18-25. General Training.  
August 1-8. General Training.  
August 12-19. Brownie Training.  
August 22-29. General Training.  
September 2-9. General Training.

Weekly.	Fees.				
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Single rooms	...	...	...	...	1 0 0
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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, 2 bathrooms 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 and Canada sites include 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 30th 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.

Two Chairs for the Farm, Lincs; Book, Lincs; Book, Lincs; Tea Cozy, Miss Kendall; Trees, Miss Dutton; Book, Anonymous; Book, Miss Hamilton; Miss Gray and Miss Degg, Lancashire; Re-decoration of the Scotland Room, Scotland.



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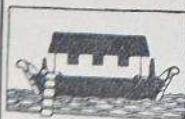
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MISS, photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the Editor as regard to

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## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on May 20th, 1930.

PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (Chair.)  
The Lady Baden-Powell.  
Mrs. Percy Birley.  
Miss Bray.  
Mrs. Houson Crauford.  
Mr. P. W. Everett.  
Mrs. Rawnsley.  
Miss Sharp.  
Miss Syngé.  
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufon.  
The Lady Delia Peel (by invitation).

The proposed constitution of the Irish Free State Girl Guides Association was considered and approved.

It was reported that the £250 granted by the Froth Blowers to enable poor Guides to go to camp had been distributed to the following counties: Bristol, Birmingham, Cumberland, Durham, Glamorgan, Lancashire (S.E. and S.W.), London, Monmouth and Yorkshire (West Riding N. and S.).

It was agreed that in future the *Register of Commissioners* should be issued to members of the Girl Guides Association only.

The resignations of the Countess Jellicoe, Lady Steel Maitland and Miss Bretherton from the Council, were received with regret. Miss Fairbairn of the Y.W.C.A. was elected a member of the Council in the place of Miss Bretherton.

It was reported that Miss Bateson had agreed to represent the Girl Guides Association at the Safety First Conference at Liverpool.

It was agreed that the Lady Delia Peel, as chairman of the General Purposes Committee, and also Head of Kindred Societies, should be invited to attend the meetings of the Executive Committee.

It was agreed to publish a pamphlet on Lone Guides.

The appointment of Miss E. Ashwin, of Sussex, as Diocesan Head of G.F.S. Guides for Chichester diocese, was approved.

It was reported that Miss Fairbairn, Central Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Guides, had resigned, and that Miss N. White had been appointed in her place.

The following alteration was approved for the Brownie Grand Salute on page 15 of the *Brownie Handbook*:

Delete the words: "and the forefinger of the right hand is placed between the lips and made to revolve."

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date for the next meeting was fixed for June 17th, at 2.50 p.m.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

Held on April 29th, 1930.

PRESENT:—

H.R.H. The Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood (Chair).  
Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.  
The Lady Baden-Powell.  
Miss Baden-Powell.

Mrs. Arkwright.  
Mrs. Barnard.  
Mrs. Benson.  
Mrs. Birley.  
Mrs. Blyth.  
Miss M. Bray.  
Miss C. Corkran.  
Mr. P. W. Everett.  
Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E.  
Dame Alice Godman, D.B.E.  
Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E.  
Miss G. Hanbury Williams.  
Miss D. Rudyard Helpman.  
The Hon. Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth.  
The Lady Luke.  
Miss A. Maynard.  
Miss O. Nicholl.  
Miss Pastmore.  
The Lady Delia Peel.  
The Countess of Plymouth.  
Mrs. Philip Snowden.  
Miss Swaine.  
The Dowager Lady Swaythling.  
Miss V. Syngé.  
Miss H. Talbot.  
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufon, O.B.E.  
The Lady Beatrix Wilkinson.

The Chair was taken by H.R.H. Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, who called upon Lord Baden-Powell, Founder, to move the adoption of the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts.

Lord Baden-Powell, in moving the adoption of the Report thanked Her Royal Highness for once more conferring on the Council the honour of her presence and encouragement.

He commented on the wonderful increase in the numbers in the movement—an increase almost double that of 1928—and which has reached a figure of 95,000 throughout the world. This brings the total of Guides in the British Isles to 518,826, in the Overseas Dominions 106,302, and in the foreign countries 269,375, thus making a world total of over 894,000 Guides of all ranks.

If this figure is joined to that of the Boy Scouts there is a total of nearly three million Scouts and Guides throughout the world, the two movements working more and more together.

The Founder congratulated the movement on its general helpfulness and reliability as shown when the Cheshire Guiders staffed and ran the Hospital at the Scout World Jamboree in July last. He said that this splendid piece of work on their part had done invaluable moral good for Guiding amongst overseas and foreign Scouts, who saw, possibly for the first time, that Guides as well as Scouts were a force to be reckoned with, as they tackled that arduous hospital job.

Lord Baden-Powell then drew attention to the increase in Extension companies, dealing with crippled and invalid girls, and in Auxiliary companies, of which there are now 32, in which Guiders work amongst the morally defective.

He referred to the great step forward in the development of the future when the new Headquarters building was finished, and stated that already the sum of £32,000 had been raised during the year, almost entirely within the movement, the effort being enormously strengthened by the special interest and encouragement of Her Royal Highness.

The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. W. Everett, in seconding the adoption of the Report, gave a very encouraging report on the financial state of the movement. He alluded to the purchase of Waddow,



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for Pedestrians, Cyclists and Motorists. Marquee and Bell Tents for Sale or Hire. The Tent illustrated is typical of the value we give.

WRITE FOR LIST "C"

**HERBERT POCOCK**  
Park Mills, SALISBURY.

London Agents:  
W. WOODERSON LTD.,  
The Plains, Wandsworth,  
S.W.18.

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Bournemouth Agents:  
E. JESS & Co.,  
142, Holdenhurst Road,  
Phone: B'NTH 1338

"MAXIMETTE" No. 4

Length 7'. Width 6'. Height 6'.  
Walls 2'. Eaves 9'. Doors at both ends.  
Made in Green Proofed Nonspray.

First-class Workmanship.

Complete with  
Jointed Poles, Pegs  
and Valves

**45/-**

Indand  
Carriage  
Paid

## DON'T FORGET YOUR 'MAVERS PIC-NIC' FURNACE!

Opens 6"  
apart: 1  
5" deep.



7/6 net 8/6, for  
storage.

Packs flat as a pancake, yet a handful of twigs and a match makes a fire in two ticks. Half the fun of a picnic is making the fire. Send M.O. or P.O. to-day. Write address plainly. Satisfaction guaranteed by:

**ARTHUR LIE ENGINEERING CO.,**  
Dept. G.H., BARRHEAD, GLASGOW.

# GAMAGES

HOLBORN

## THE LEADING HOUSE FOR GIRL GUIDES



### SLEEPING TENTS

Made from heavy quality Cotton Duck that will stand hard wear, also can be had in Green Rotproof material.

Size 6ft. by 5ft. by 5ft. high.	25/-	Rotproof	32/6
Weight 3 lbs.	Plain		
Size 8ft. by 6ft. by 5ft. high.	38/6	Rotproof	45/6
Weight 6 lbs.	Plain		
Cheaper Quality 8ft. by 6ft. by 4ft.	23/6	Carriage extra on all these	



### THE

### GILLWELL CANTEEN

Measurements when packed: overall width, excluding socket, 14 in.; overall depth, 14 in. There is not a seam in any section of the canteen. Complete Canteen: Tinplate

**3/-**

Aluminium 6/6 Post 14.



### THE NEW

### BILLY for GIRL GUIDES

Having four distinct useful cooking utensils in one. Absolutely clean. A perfect boiler, master, drinking cup and plate. Even the sliding handle to frying pan. Every part fitted together and packed into one useful, neat, compact and perfect Billycan. Post 14.

**1/9**

### KIT BAGS

(Packed)  
Size 17 in.  
**2/11**  
Post extra.

Made from stout Fawn waterproof material. Fitted with extra partition, pin, gusset and adjustable webbing strap. Size 21 in. by 10 in. Price **2/11**  
Larger size. Double weight cloth. Waterproof. Price **4/11**  
Postage Extra.



NOTE. We have a magnificent selection of equipment and kit for Girl Guides. Everything sold at the keenest prices.

Send for our latest Camp Hire List—the Guides' extra Hand.

**GAMAGES--HOLBORN**  
LONDON, E.C.1.

Telephone: Holborn 3444.  
Also obtainable at our City Branch, 107, Chamberlain, E.C.3.



to the financial success of the Liverpool and Birmingham Headquarters Shops and to the need for larger premises.

The Report was unanimously adopted.

The Lady Delia Peel tendered her resignation as Chief Commissioner; the Lady Clinton retired from the Executive Committee in accordance with Bye-Law No. 30 of the Royal Charter; and the Lady Agnes Peel tendered her resignation.

Mrs. Percy Birley was elected Chief Commissioner, and Miss M. Bray, Head of Training, Miss F. Robinson, County Commissioner, Bristol, and Miss E. Sharp, County Commissioner, Dundee, were appointed members of the committee.

After the meeting was over, H.R.H. Princess Mary took tea with the members of the Council, several of whom were presented to her.

## AWARDS

### Silver Fish.

Lady Burrows, County Commissioner, Oxfordshire.

Miss Montgomery, General Secretary, Imperial Headquarters.  
"Excellent service to the Movement."

### Medal of Merit.

Mrs. Fleming, Colony Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia.  
"Good service to the Movement."

### Red Cord Diploma.

Miss K. M. Wilson of Scotland.

### Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss E. A. G. Caroe of Liverpool.

Miss H. Lindsay of West Lothian, Scotland.

### Badge of Fortitude.

Guide Alice Cality, 3rd Cape Province (South Africa) Post Guides.

Guide Lily Maddock, 1st Millom, Lancs.

### Gold Lanyards.

Miss N. Goring, Captain, 3rd Cleethorpes.

### Gold Cords.

Company Leader Peggy Builth, 4th Headstone.

Company Leader Mollie Schooling, 3rd Barnsley.

Patrol Leader Grace Clarkson, 3rd Harrogate.

Patrol Leader Jean Ferguson, 1st Rotherham.

Patrol Leader Mollie Hughes, 10th Dover.

Patrol Leader Enid Ingham, 3rd Cleethorpes.

Patrol Leader Betty Jordan, 4th Headstone.

Patrol Leader Joan Pynegar, 1st Sydenham.

Patrol Leader Seonaid Robertson, 3rd Perth.

Patrol Leader Eileen Tessier, 1st Repton.

## HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

### AMENDMENTS TO THE BOOK OF RULES.

#### Brownie Athlete Test.

##### Class "A" Line 3.

Delete "jump 5 ft. (long jump)." Substitute—"Skip 50 times without a break, turning the rope backwards, and skip three fancy steps."

##### Class "B" Line 3.

Delete "To jump 5 ft. 8 ins. (long jump)." Substitute—"Skip 60 times without a break, turning the rope backwards, and skip three fancy steps."

#### Minstrel Test.

The following paragraph to be added:

"Must be able from memory to play the tune of the National Anthem; players of keyed instruments must be able to accompany it with correct harmony."

### WARNING.

Guiders are warned against a woman calling herself Mrs. J. F. P. Williams, who claims to be a member of the movement and is known to be wearing Guider's uniform.

### LONE GUIDE TRANSFER FORMS.

Guiders are notified that Lone Transfer Forms for Guides or Rangers leaving an active company and wishing to become Lones are obtainable from Headquarters.

When transferring a Guide to a Lone company, this special form should be filled up, and also an ordinary Transfer form, both of which are sent by the Guider to the County Lone Secretary of the area in which the Guide is going to live.

### LIFE SAVING TESTS.

The Royal Life Saving Society have kindly offered to re-test for the Bronze Medallion free of charge, but Guiders are asked to note that the Society should on no account be approached with regard to testing for the Endurance Test. This is a Guide test, and arrangements for taking it must be made locally through Guide authorities. Badge Secretaries and Camp Advisers are notified that Life Saver Certificates are now obtainable from Headquarters.

### CAMP ADVISERS' LEAFLET.

A leaflet containing hints for Camp Advisers is now available and can be obtained by C.A.s from Headquarters. Price 1d.

### THE POST BOX.

"Will Irish, Scottish and Welsh Commissioners and Guiders kindly help the Post Box by asking their Guides to write to U.S.A. Girl Scouts?"

59 U.S.A. Girl Scouts want to write to Irish Guides aged 11 to 15. 60 U.S.A. Girl Scouts want to write to Scottish Guides aged 10 to 15. 40 U.S.A. Girl Scouts want to write to Irish Guides aged 10 to 15."

ELSIE SAGRANDE,  
Post Box.

3, Montpelier Square, S.W.7.

### PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATES FOR GUIDES IN SCHOOL COMPANIES.

All Guiders of school companies will be interested to hear of a new arrangement that is being tried to avoid some of the practical difficulties of badge testing and yet secure a reasonably high standard of badge work in the school companies.

It is often difficult, for reasons of distance or infection or time, for Guiders in school companies to attend the district examinations for badges, and it quite often happens that the examiner is one of their own teachers, so that it seems rather waste of time to make elaborate arrangements for meeting at a special time and place, when they see each other week by week and the examiner knows the Guide's work in the badge subject quite well. There is another point, too, about certain badges, the work for which the Guide really does as a school girl in the ordinary course of her lessons—that is, that the test for such badges should in some way show "the amount of individual effort expended on the work by the Guide." If she just competes with girls who have not had anything like her advantages, she may win her badges too easily.

The sub-committee for Guiding in Schools has suggested to the Executive, who have approved the suggestion, that for certain badges, covered by the lessons given at the school, there should be no special test for the Guide in the school company who attends these lessons, but that her teacher, who will naturally be an expert in the subject, will sign a certificate to say that she has done all the necessary work and fulfilled the conditions for winning the badge. This certificate will be countersigned by the Headmistress of the school, and will take the place of an outside examination. The special ruling is as follows:—

"That, in a School Company, badges in subjects included in the school curriculum may be awarded on a certificate signed by a mistress who has the appropriate qualifications, and countersigned by the Headmistress."

This to apply to the following badges:—

#### RANGER PROFICIENCY BADGES.

Choral (Senior) Patrol  
Cook (Senior)  
Dressmaker  
Embroideress (Senior)  
Empire Knowledge  
Finisher  
Folk Dancer (Senior)  
Gardener

Housecraft  
Housekeeper  
Interpreter  
Knitter (Senior)  
Leather Worker  
Minstrel  
Musician  
Nurse

#### GUIDE PROFICIENCY BADGES.

Artist  
Athlete  
Basket Worker  
Cook  
Choral Patrol  
Dancer  
Domestic Service  
Electrician  
Embroideress  
Folk Dancer  
Gardener

Gymnast  
Health  
Home Maker  
Interpreter  
Knitter  
Laundress  
Music Lover  
Needlewoman  
Singer  
Swimmer



# Reliable Camp Equipment

## The Ranger Patrol Tent

Size 10 ft. by 6 ft. 6 ins. by 5 ft. high. Walls 2 ft.



Made in Lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag. Weight 21 lbs. ... Ridge Pole 6/6 extra.

**£4 0 0**

## The Tent d'Abri

Size 10 ft. by 8 ft. by 7 ft. high. Walls 24 ins.



Made in Medium weight Green Rotproof Canvas and complete with Jointed Upright and Ridge Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Valise. Weight 40 lbs. ...

**£7 7 6**

## The A1 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 Upright and Ridge Poles, Pegs, Mallet and Bag. Weight 12 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 30 lbs. ...

**£5 17 6**

*The above Tents are made in various other qualities of Canvas and the Tent d'Abri and Double Roof Ridge Tent in other sizes.*

**BELL TENTS.** Regulation size and pattern, made in best White Cotton Duck and complete with Jointed Pole, Pegs, Mallet and Valise ...

**£6 12 6 each**

## Sundries.

**KANVO Waterproofing Solution.** The most durable and satisfactory Proofing Solution. In one gallon tins, green or white ...  
**GROUND SHEETS.** Rubber 6' x 3' weight 1 lb. 13 oz. Excellent quality ...  
**BELL TENT POLES,** Jointed and Painted ...  
**TENT PEGS.** Beech, Cleft ...  
**CANVAS BUCKETS.** ...  
**FOLDING CAMP BED,** 6' 4" x 25" x 15" high. Green Rotproof canvas cover ...

14/- per tin  
 4/9 each  
 7/6 each  
 9" 8d. per doz.; 12" 10d. per doz.; 15" 1/3 per doz.  
 2/6 each  
 17/- each

## Secondhand Equipment.

**BELL TENTS.** Regulation Size. Complete with all accessories ...  
**GROUND SHEETS,** Cape pattern. Excellent condition ...  
**PALLIASSE CASES.** Strong Linen 6' 6" x 2' 3" ...  
**BLANKETS,** BROWN 60" x 90" ...

£3 10 0 each  
 4/- each  
 3/9 each  
 4/- each

*All Goods sent Carriage Forward. Write for Hire and Purchase Catalogues and Samples of Canvas. Post free.*

**JOHN SMITH & CO. (LONDON, E.) LTD.**

44, UPPER EAST SMITHFIELD, LONDON, E.1. (Near the Tower of London).

Stations: Underground—Mark Lane. L. & N.E.Ry.—Fenchurch Street.

Camp Furnishers, Marquee, Tent and Flag Makers.  
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## BROWNIE PROFICIENCY BADGES.

## Group II.

Artist  
Needlework

## Group III.

Athlete  
Swimmer  
Team Player

The special certificate will be as follows—

## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Company \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name and Number)  
CAPTAIN OF COMPANY, OR  
COMMISSIONER

Badge \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Electric \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_

Signature— \_\_\_\_\_

(a) \_\_\_\_\_ Signal \_\_\_\_\_ Qualified Instructor,  
(Qualifications)

(b) \_\_\_\_\_ Countersigned \_\_\_\_\_ Headmistress.

School \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

A list of the appropriate qualifications mentioned in the ruling has been carefully drawn up but is too long to print. Any Guider who wishes to know what they are for any badge she is interested in should write to her County Secretary. The special certificate books (1 dozen in a book) should also be obtained through the County Secretary.

It is not certain yet whether this arrangement will work out satisfactorily in practice, so that it has not yet been put into the rules. In some cases both schools and Commissioners are satisfied with the present arrangements, which need not therefore be interfered with.

WILL COUNTY SECRETARIES AND COMMISSIONERS PLEASE  
READ THE ABOVE.

## LACE-MAKING OUTFIT.

A lace-making outfit, complete with pillow and bobbins has been sent to Headquarters as a present to an Extension Guide. Will Guiders who have anyone in their companies who would like to avail themselves of this offer write to Extension Handicrafts, c/o Headquarters, giving full particulars.

## CAMP ADVISERS.

## PEMBROKESHIRE.

Acting Camp Adviser—Miss Taylor, M.B.E., J.P., Dial House, Lamphey, Pembs. (instead of Mrs. Higgon, resigned).

## CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAY FUND.

We are asked to draw the attention of Guiders to the need for finding homes for some of the children of the above Society during the summer months.

Their main parties of children leave London on July 24th and August 7th, in each case for a fortnight and the fund pays 10s. per head per week.

Last year 32,548 children were sent away, but there is a fear that there may not be so many this year, as the Society had a deficit instead of a balance at the end of 1929.

There are several ways in which Guiders can help the C. C. H. F. Not only by suggesting homes in which the children can be taken (in which case they should consult with the County Correspondent in the district or the local clergy, failing these, this Central Office), but also it makes a tremendous difference to the children if they will look them up when they are in the country and help to interest them.

The C. C. H. F. is also very grateful for the help Guiders give at the main London station on the dates when the children leave and return, i.e., July 24th, August 7th and August 23rd.

## CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

Scottish Headquarters regret very much to announce the death in March of LADY ALEXANDER SINCLAIR, County Commissioner for Cathness. She had been County Commissioner since 1918 and will be very much missed in the County.

The North has also suffered another great loss in the death in April of Mrs. PICKERING, Acting County Commissioner for Deeside. Mrs. Pickering had been Commissioner for Deeside since 1919, and by her keenness and friendly Guide spirit endeared herself to all.

## THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*Summer Days*—was taken by Berttram Wickison, Alverstone, Berkhamstead Avenue, Wembley Hill.

## Appointments and Resignations.

May, 1930.

## ENGLAND.

## BEDFORDSHIRE.

## RESIGNATION.

ANSLEY.—Dist. C., Miss M. Long.

## BRISTOL.

BRISTOL.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss J. B. Steadman, Henbury Hill House, Bristol.

## RESIGNATION.

BRISTOL.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss T. K. Montague.

## BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.—Long Sec., Miss M. Calhoun, Fairlawn, Marlow.

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

BOTTFHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gilbert, Beaulieu House, Bottfham.

## RESIGNATION.

BOTTFHAM.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Eric North.

## COUNTY BOROUGH OF CARLISLE.

## RESIGNATION.

CARLISLE.—Asst. Ch. Sec., Miss Carr.

## CORNWALL.

NORTH-EAST CORNWALL.—Div. C., Miss D. Leithbridge, Trepan, Egham.

CALLINGTON (SOUTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Arthur Night, Lower House, Callington.

RESIDUITS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Irene Holman, Chyverton, Nr. Truro.

## RESIGNATION.

NORTH-EAST CORNWALL.—Div. C., The Lady Vivian, M.B.E.

## DERBYSHIRE.

DERBYSHIRE.—Asst. Ch. Sec., Miss F. Bours, 11, Vernon Street, Derby.

## DEVONSHIRE.

DEVONSHIRE.—Asst. Ch. Sec., Miss D. Willes Little, Elmhurst, St. Mary Church, Tipton.

BRIDHAM (THURDAY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Glynn, Hook Hill Cottage, Chertsey, Tipton, Nr. Bridham.

OBSERVATION.—Dist. C., Mrs. Edmund Bird, Sika, Sticklepath, Oshampton.

OBSERVATION.—Dist. C., Mrs. Vernon Thomas.

## DURHAM.

GATESHEAD, No. 3.—Dist. C., Miss G. Powell, The Rhododendron, Low Fell, Gateshead-on-Tyne.

SPRINGWOOD AND THURRO.—Dist. C., Mrs. Rutherford, 6, St. Paul's Gardens, Springfield.

## HANTS.

SPRINGWOOD AND THURRO.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hadley.

## HAMPSHIRE.

BANDSHEATH.—Div. C., Mrs. Welch, Hasley Bottom, Mattingley, Basingstoke.

ALDERHURST TOWN.—Dist. C., Miss Wesley, Fairlight, Abbot, Berks.

## HERTFORDSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

AASHWELL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Sydney Fordham.

## ISLE OF MAN.

NORTHERN DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Harrison, The Vicarage, Ramsey, I.O.M.

## KENT.

ASHFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Scott, The Retreat, Hythe Road, Ashford.

DEAL AND WALMER.—Dist. C., Miss M. Rowe, Woodbine, Deal.

NORTH-EAST FOLKSTONE.—Dist. C., Miss E. E. Road, Haslemere, Cherry Garden Avenue, Folkestone.

## RESIGNATION.

DEAL AND WALMER.—Dist. C., Lady Robinson.

## LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.

## RESIGNATION.

CHASTON.—Dist. C., Miss B. Wheeler.

## LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.

WIRWORTH.—Dist. C., Miss A. Noel, 16, Torkay Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy.

## RESIGNATIONS.

SOUTH PENDLETON.—Dist. C., Miss M. F. Hamilton.

WEAVER.—Dist. C., Miss L. Poole.

WIRWORTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pegmore.

## LEICESTERSHIRE.

LOUGHBOROUGH.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. R. E. Martin, The Brand, Loughborough.

## RESIGNATION.

LOUGHBOROUGH.—Div. C., Mrs. C. H. Martin.

## LINCOLNSHIRE.

GAINSBOROUGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Round Turner, The Vineyard, Gainsborough.

HARTON (GRANTHAM, CLAYFORD AND SLEAFORD DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss W. Hathwell, Harton, Grantham.



June, 1930]

THE GUIDER

# STAR ATTRACTIONS

SEND

THE ONE MAN HIKE TENT

17/6 Post 9d.

THE S.K. RUCK SACK

5/- Post 6d.

after 10 years' successful appearance also

GROUND SHEETS

6' x 3' at 5/6

in their never failing waterproof act

THE 7/6 DIXIE & OTHER POT POURRI

AT

FOR

8' 6" x 6' x 6'  
with 24" walls  
Made of 8oz. Cotton Duck

**DEFIANT PATROL TENTS**

63/- Curr. paid

To continue their triumphant progress! Received with jubilation on every appearance.

10' x 8' x 8'  
with 36" walls  
Made of 10oz. Flax Canvas

**D'ABRI TENTS**

£7/0/0

NEVER TAKEN UNAWARE BY 'STORMS'

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PROGRAMME

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Monument Station



**ARMY PATROL TENTS** ALL TENTS BRAND NEW UNUSED **25/-**

Special Offer of Brand New Tents, as used by Army Patrols, made of brown waterproof, by the best makers. These Tents cost many times the price we are offering them at, and is a bargain that should not be missed by Guides, Scouts and others having use for them.

When once cleared such a bargain as this will never come on the market again. All Tents are complete with End Sheets, Doors, Folding Poles, Pegs, Ropes, Valise, etc.

SIZES. 7 ft. x 6 ft. x 54 ins. high. (no walls)  
Weight 10½ lbs. Price 25/-, Post 1/6.  
7 ft. x 6 ft. x 67 ins. high. (1 ft. walls)  
Weight 13½ lbs. Price 29/6, Post 1/6.  
7 ft. x 6 ft. x 72 ins. high. (27 in. walls)  
Weight 15 lbs. Price 35/-, Post 1/6.

GROUND SHEETS. Heavy weight. Waterproof. 6 ft. x 3 ft. 4/6. Post 6d.  
6 ft. x 6 ft. 8/6. Post 1/6.

YOU TAKE NO RISK.

All Goods are offered on the understanding that if you are not more than pleased, YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL IMMEDIATELY.

**BARNES STORES, Government Contractors,**  
Arundel Street, Portsmouth.

#### CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Of all kinds for Sale or Hire.

TENTS, BEDS, TABLES, BOILERS,  
SEATING, RANGES.

Write for Terms:

HAWKINS BROS., Coombe Street, Exeter.

**CANTORS**  
TRADE MARK

**TENTS**

To obtain the greatest enjoyment from Camping you should get the best type of kit and the best kit of its type. That is to say, you should get **LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING EQUIPMENT** and should get it from us. We are **SPECIALISTS**.



THE "COTTAGE"

Easy to erect, light in weight, and thoroughly reliable.

Our illustrated Price List No. G 30 describes this and other lightweight tents and equipment. May we send you a copy? Post Free.

**CAMP & SPORTS**  
CO-OPERATORS LTD.

2 & 3 GREVILLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1  
(Close to Farringdon Street Station)

Branch Showrooms at 9, Mosley Street, Manchester.



## LONDON.

LYWISHAM.—Div. C., Miss G. O. Manning, St. Heatcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.  
 WOOLWICH AND GREENWICH.—Div. C., Miss M. Allison, 136, Shooters Hill Road, S.E.3.  
 CENTRAL KENSINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss F. G. Davenport, 35, St. Mary Abbots Terrace, W.14.  
 NORTH MARYLEBONE.—Dist. C., Miss M. Moorhouse, 9, Grove Court, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.  
 SOUTH STEPNEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Rowson, Elm Tree House, Wykeham Road, Hendon, N.W.4.

## RESIGNATIONS.

NORTH LONDON.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. Beaumont.  
 SOUTH LONDON.—Div. C., Miss Lee Baker.  
 GREATER SOUTH-EAST LONDON.—Div. C., Miss M. R. Alison.  
 EAST LONDON.—Asst. Div. C., Miss G. O. Manning.  
 NORTH LONDON.—Asst. Div. C., Miss H. McSwiney.  
 CAMBERWELL.—Dist. C., Miss G. M. Dobbs.  
 KENSINGTON CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hughes Rickett.  
 SOUTH STEPNEY.—Dist. C., Miss G. O. Manning.

## MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss H. Findlater, The Gate House, Edgware.  
 MIDDLESEX.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss J. E. B. Dowssett, Oaklands, Wensleydale Road, Hampton-on-Thames.  
 CROCKLEYWOOD BROADWAY (WILLESDEN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss V. Cadogan-Ogg, 53, Christchurch Avenue, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6.

## NORFOLK.

RESIGNATIONS.  
 DIES.—Dist. C., Mrs. Menzies.  
 EARSHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Menzies.

## NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

NOTTINGHAM NORTH-EAST (NOTTINGHAM FOREST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. D. Snook, Lenton, Nottingham.

## SOMERSET.

SOMERSET.—Co. Sec., Mrs. Milton-Dinnis, 25, All Saints Road, Weston-super-Mare.  
 SOMERSET.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss B. C. Hibbard, Kingsley, Trewartha Park, Weston-super-Mare.  
 YEOTH.—Asst. Div. C., Miss T. Osborne, Middle Chinnock, Crewkerne.  
 RESIGNATION.  
 SOMERSET.—Co. Sec., Miss B. C. Hibbard.

## STAFFORDSHIRE.

ECCELSHALL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Menzies, Walton Grove, Eccleshall.  
 RESIGNATION.

## SURREY.

DORKING.—Dist. C., Miss M. Hall, Pixham Firs, Dorking.  
 SURREY.—Dist. C., Miss F. Jaquet, Scarsdale, The Avenue, Surbiton Hill.  
 WEST SUTTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. Firth, Rodborough, North Road, Cheam.  
 WOKING.—Dist. C., Mrs. Banham, Christ Church Vicarage, Woking.

## RESIGNATIONS.

SURREY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Victor Martin.  
 SUTTON.—Acting Dist. C., Mrs. Haliday Witchurch.

## WORCESTERSHIRE.

HALESOWEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Newey, Golden Orchard, Halesowen.

## YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.

FELIXKIRK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Guthe, Kewick Hall, Thirsk.  
 MIDDLESBROUGH, No. 5.—Dist. C., Mrs. F. W. Kirby, Cambridge Road, Lithorpe, Middlesbrough.  
 MIDDLESBROUGH, No. 6.—Dist. C., Miss E. Jones, 14, Woolan Is Road, Middlesbrough.  
 THIRSK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Consett, Bravith Hall, Thirsk.

## YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.

RESIGNATION.

LEWISBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hirst.

## YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING SOUTH.

BARNLEY, NORTH-WEST.—Dist. C., Miss E. Marshall, 37, Churchfield Avenue, Kexborough, Nr. Barnley.

## WALES.

CARNARVONSHIRE.  
 ABERSOCH.—Dist. C., Miss Roberts, Ty Mawr, Abersoch.  
 RESIGNATION.

ABERSOCH.—Dist. C., Miss J. Harwood.

## GLAMORGANSHIRE.

GRANGETOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gattod, 34, Mandy Street, Cardiff.

## MERIONETHSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.  
 TOWYN.—Dist. C., Miss M. Cave Brown Cave.

## SCOTLAND.

ABERDEENSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss M. Gordon, Cairness, Lomnay.  
 RESIGNATIONS.

NORTHERN ABERDEENSHIRE.—Div. C., Mrs. Ogilvie Forbes.  
 LOGIE AND COLDESTONE.—Dist. C., Lady Royden.

## ARGYLL.

KINLOCHLEVEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. H. Stewart, The Moorings, Kinlochleven.

## AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.

KIRKMICHAEL AND CROSSHILL.—Dist. C., Miss Houldsworth.  
 TEGON AND DUNDONALD.—Dist. C., Miss A. R. Stephen.

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NORTH-EAST DIVISION.—Div. C., Miss H. Bayley, Halls, Dunbar.  
 RESIGNATIONS.

NORTH-EAST DIVISION.—Div. C., Miss Buchan Hepburn.

## CITY OF EDINBURGH.

RESIGNATION.

MURRAYFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss V. M. Inches.

## FIFE.

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RESIGNATIONS.

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BYCULLA.—Dist. C., Miss Rustomjee.

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CHANDA.—Dist. C., Mrs. McClenaghan.

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. C. Drysdale, Coynach, Hurlingham, F.C.P., Buenos Aires.

## PORTUGAL.

SOUTHERN PORTUGAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Godfrey Pope, c/o Anglo Portuguese Telephone Co., Caixa 136, Lisbon.

## URUGUAY.

URUGUAY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Bowack, Estancia Guanyu, Estacion Quebracho, F.C.M., Uruguay.

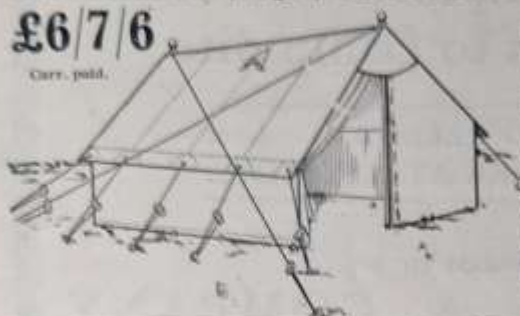


# BLANKS' BIG PAIR

The Stormtex (Regd.) Patrol Tent—The tent with the special proofing against storms

£6/7/6

Carr. paid.



This tent is designed to hold a full Patrol of eight with necessary kit, and is made from closely woven green Willesden rotproof tent dock, 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 breasting tapes, doors with tie-back tapes, ventilators on both sides of roof, jointed 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 66 pounds.

10ft. long, 8ft. wide, 6ft. 6in. high, 2ft. 6in. 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 carriage paid.

## U.S.A. Army Pyramid Tent

THE TENT THAT IS A SMALL MARQUEE

These strong roomy tents cost new £27-10-0. Made for the U.S.A. Army with Heavy Duck, they are guaranteed in first-class condition. Easily erected. Sleeps three Patrols comfortably, ample headroom. Ventilator at top which can be closed, and double flap doors. Size 16 ft. x 16 ft. Height, 12 ft. 3 ft. walls. Complete with jointed pole, 2 mallets, full set of Hardwood Pegs, Guylines and runners. Makes an ideal Mess Tent. Complete weight, 150 lbs. £27-10-0 carriage forward.

SECURE AT ONCE.

ORDERS TAKEN IN  
STRICT ROTATION.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

THIS TENT HOLDS 16 CAMP BEDS COMFORTABLY.



What a bargain at

£7-10 CARR. FWD.

16 ft.  
SQUARE

## SEND FOR NEW FREE CATALOGUE G.M.3 NOW

43/9



All carriage forward.

### THE PATROL TENT

A very reasonably priced tent, which gives comfort, height, and full floor space. Ventilates 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—6ft. 6in. long, 6ft. wide, 6ft. high. B—8ft. long, 6ft. wide, 6ft. high.

Strong white material	43/9	57/6
Strong green material	54/9	70/-
Heavy white cotton duck	56/6	79/6
Heavy green cotton duck	69/6	88/6
Ground Sheet to fit	12/9	14/9

**500 HAVERSACKS** Made of special lightweight khaki waterproof material. Full regulation size. Adjustable sling. To clear (each) 2/11

Please note that these haversacks have three divisions, not two as usually sold. Postage 6d.

**RUC-BAGS** Made from strong waterproof material with adjustable straps. Good class make. 4/11

1. 14 x 14 in. one outside pocket Postage 6d.

2. 18 x 16 in. one outside pocket Postage 6d.

3. 24 x 20 in. two outside and two inside pockets Postage 6d.

### KIT BAGS

New Black Kit Bags Full regulation size. Guaranteed to carry full Camp Kit. Extra strong. Will last for years. Thoroughly recommended. Postage 6d. Only (each) 1/11

Better qualities 2/11 & 3/11

### NAVAL DIXIES

Part used, in splendid condition. 4 gal. 4/11 & 6 gal. 6/11 Post.

### 200 NEW ARMY DIXIES

Capacity 8 gallons. Lid can be used as frying pan. Carriage 1/3. Each 8/6

### ARMY BELL TENT

Owing to the scarcity and the condition of some part used Army Bell Tents, we have decided to sell only the best obtainable. They from Blanks and deal with a guaranteed firm.

Part used, but in splendid condition, including everything. Carriage forward.

**SPECIALLY SELECTED** (Carriage forward) 69/6

**NEW BELL TENTS** Made of heavy white cotton duck.

Guaranteed the finest value in Great Britain. (Carriage forward)

£5.16.6

**CIRCULAR BELL TENT GROUND SHEETS** 38/6 Carriage forward.

59/6



### CAMP BEDS

Folding frames. Made of seasoned hardwood covered with stout cotton duck. Size 6ft. 6in. long, 25 in. wide. Weight 15lbs.

Reduced to 17/11

Carriage forward.

### BLANKETS

Blue 34 3/9

Green 34 3/9

Postage 3d. 60 in. by 90 in. 5/11

### NEW GROUND SHEETS

Extra lightweight. Only 22 ozs. 6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide. Will easily fit into any coat pocket. Fitted with brass eyelets at the corners for pegging down.

46 x 60 in. carriage forward Post 6d.

Same as above, but heavier quality. Post 6d. 4/9

### WATER BUCKETS

Made of Rot-proof Canvas. Rope handles. Holding capacity 1 gal.

Postage 6d. Each to clear

Lightweight Water Buckets. 2/11

Weight only 10 lbs. Post 6d. each

Telephone:

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303, GRAY'S INN ROAD, KING'S CROSS, LONDON, W.C.1.

# BLANKS

THE TENT SPECIALISTS

OPEN TILL

8.30 P.M. ON

SATURDAYS



## Direct Transport of Equipment & Personnel from Headquarters to Camp Site

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TO AND FROM ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME.

Apply for Quotations to:

### GORDON GOLDIE & COMPANY

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'Phone: Royal 1106/7  
Telegrams: "Locomotion, Bilgate,  
London."

#### Birmingham

SUFFOLK HOUSE,  
SUFFOLK STREET

'Phone: Midland 6012/3  
Telegrams: "Locomotion,  
Birmingham."

#### Manchester District

219 BACUP ROAD,  
CLOUGHFOLD,  
ROSSENDALE

'Phone: Rossendale 210  
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## Success to your Camp Catering!

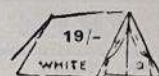
There'll be nothing but praise for the Guider who orders her food supplies from Lipton's. Lipton's prices are so low that there need be no stinting as to quantity; Lipton's qualities are so fine that every meal will be relished. There's an excellent choice—all the best. And—you save money.

**So get  
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Apply to Lipton, Ltd., Wholesale Dept.,  
City Road, London, E.C.1  
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## GROSE'S

NR. LUDGATE CIRCUS, 8, NEW BRIDGE ST.,  
LONDON, E.C.4



SPUR-  
PROOF  
MODEL 1

- No. 1.—White Canvas Rain-proof 19/-  
No. 2.—Green Canvas Rain-proof 24/6

This Tent is fitted with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Lines, Mallet and Bag. Also suitable for Cyclists, Campers, etc. Size—6 ft. 6 in. long, 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weight—Approx. 9lb. Sleeping accommodation for 2 or 3 boys. Special Lightweight Egyptian Cotton Tents. Same size. Weight 6 lbs. White 24/6, Green 31/6. Carriage 1/-



SPUR-  
PROOF  
MODEL 3

- No. 5.—White Canvas Rain-proof 42/6  
No. 6.—Green Canvas Rain-proof 49/6

With Walls 2 ft. deep and over-hanging eaves. Fitted with Jointed Poles, Pegs, Lines, Mallets and Bags. Size—6 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. 9 in. high. Weight—Approx. 25 lb. Will easily hold two Camp Beds. Also ideal for Motorists, Cyclists, etc. Carriage 1/3.

Send for Special Camp and Equipment List POST FREE.

GEO. GROSE & Co., 8, New Bridge St., London, E.C.4

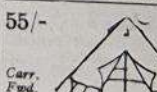


SPUR-  
PROOF  
MODEL 2

- No. 3.—White Canvas Rain-proof 26/6  
No. 4.—Green Canvas Rain-proof 30/-

With Walls 1 ft. deep, and over-hanging eaves. Fitted with Jointed Poles, Lines, Pegs, Mallet and Bag complete and ready for use. Size—7 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, 4 ft. high. Weight—Approx. 10 lb. Sleeping accommodation for 3 boys.

Special Lightweight Egyptian Cotton Tents. Same size. Weight 7 lbs. White 31/6, Green 36/- Carriage 1/-



65/-  
selected  
Carr. Fwd.

Grose's "Spur" Army Bell Tents. SPECIAL OFFER 45 ft. Second-hand Army Bell Tents (complete).

Selected ... .. 22 15s. 0d.  
Specially selected ... .. 23 5s. 0d.  
We have an exceptional line of Full Size New Cotton Bell Tents with 3 ft. Walls. Slightly dust-soiled. Complete with Jointed Poles, Cleft Pegs, Mallet and Bag ... .. 25 7s. 6d.  
36 ft. circumference ... .. 24 9s. 0d.



[June, 1930]

THE GUIDER

# Your Opportunity!

## 4850 Black's Tents Practically Half Price

Made for the Millennial Celebrations in Iceland where Messrs. Black had the complete Contract for the Camping Outfits. These Tents are of our usual high-class quality and have only been used for seven days.

Tents will be ready July in good time for the August Holiday.

### SIZES

10' x 8' x 6' x 2' 6"

£4:0:0

13' x 8' x 6' x 2' 6"

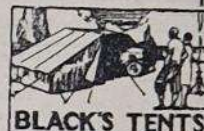
£5:0:0

Samples of Materials sent on Application now.

Orders Executed in Rotation.  
Special Price for Quantity.

**Thos. Black & Sons (Greenock) Ltd.**

25, Cathcart Street, GREENOCK.  
5, Royal Exchange Sq., GLASGOW.  
15, Bury Street, LONDON, W.C.1.



Camping Comfort

## EASY TO SLEEP ON-EASY TO CARRY..



All beds are complete with strap carrier, and carriage forward.  
Please state size required when ordering.

And easy to put down, too! It takes only a minute to change the Trojan from a conveniently portable package into a luxuriously cosy spring bed. The patent springing in the weather-proof Trojan Camp Bed gives infinite strength as well as great comfort. You'll sleep like a top on the Trojan.

### PRICES:

With extra heavy canvas.

6 ft. x 25 in.	..	..	26/6
6 ft. x 30 in.	..	..	27/6
6 ft. 6 in. x 30 in.	..	..	27/6

Also obtainable with standard weight canvas.  
ALL THREE SIZES .. 25/-

# Trojan SPRING FRAME Camp Bed

TROJAN LTD. (Dept. G.4), PURLEY WAY, CROYDON.



## MANCHESTER ROYAL INFIRMARY

FOUNDED 1752

### PROBATIONER NURSES.

Applicants must be women of good education. Aged 21 to 30. Salary, first year £30; second year £35; third year £30, in addition to medical attendance, board, lodging, laundry, and material for indoor uniform after a trial period of two months' duration.

Probationers are received for a three years' Course of training. During this period, they receive theoretical training from qualified teachers, and obtain excellent practical work in the Wards under the supervision of the Ward Sisters. They become Members of the Federated Superannuation Scheme at the commencement of their second year, and are encouraged to join Recreation Clubs and the Student Nurses' Association affiliated to the College of Nursing.

For further particulars apply by letter.

The Lady Superintendent of Nurses,  
Manchester Royal Infirmary.

## DUDLEY ROAD HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM.

### PROBATIONER NURSES.

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES in the Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, which is approved by the General Nursing Council as a training school for nurses. Applicants must be well educated and strong and not younger than 20 years of age. Period of training three years exclusive of three months' trial period.

Salary £30, £35 and £40 for first, second and third years respectively; residence rations, laundry and uniform provided; good off-duty time and annual holidays.

Full particulars will be forwarded on application (accompanied by stamped addressed foolscap envelope) being made to the Matron, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham.

## THE GENERAL HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM

### Training School for Nurses.

(Approved by the General Nursing Council.)

Lectures given by the members of the Honorary Medical Staff, who are Lecturers at the University of Birmingham, and by the Matron and Sister-Tutor. Vacancies occur at various dates during the year. Candidates must be strong and well educated. For full particulars, apply to the Matron.

## CITY OF MANCHESTER. CRUMPSALL HOSPITAL, CRUMPSALL, MANCHESTER.

(Recognised Training School for Nurses.)

### ADDITIONAL STAFF.

Candidates are accepted for three years' training, after which selected Nurses are allowed to remain for a further training in Midwifery (C.M.B. Certificate). They must be strong, well-educated, and of good character, age 20-30. Salary £30, £35, £40, together with board, residence, etc. PROBATIONERS are coached throughout their training by the Sister-Tutor. For full particulars apply to the Matron.

## GLOUCESTER CITY HOSPITAL

(Affiliated with Birmingham City Hospital for Fever Training.)

PROBATIONERS Required, strong, well educated. Candidates must not be under the age of 18 years, and will be required to enter an agreement to train for a period of two years and six months. The first eighteen months of training to be taken at Gloucester City Hospital, and twelve months at Birmingham City Hospital. Salary £30, rising to £35, with uniform.

## THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL.

School of Massage, Medical Gymnastics and Medical Electricity.

Students prepared for the examination of the Chartered Society of Massage and Medical Gymnastics.

Sister-in-Charge: Miss Ryde (Teachers' Certificate, Chartered Society of Massage and Medical Gymnastics).

For full particulars apply to the Matron, The Middlesex Hospital, London, W.1.

## CORPORATION OF MANCHESTER.

MONSALL HOSPITAL FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES  
Newton Heath, Manchester. (600 Beds.)

### WANTED.

PROBATIONER NURSES. Age 18-25 years. Only applicants of good education will be considered. Two years' training for the General Nursing Council's certificate in Fever Nursing. Salary £30 first year, £40 15s. 6d. second year; with uniform. For further particulars apply to the Matron.

## COUNTY BORO. OF WEST HAM WHIPPS CROSS HOSPITAL, LEYTONSTONE, E.11

### Probationer Nurses.

Applications are invited from well-educated women to train as Nurses. Age between 19 and 30 years. Salary for three years £30, £35 and £40, with board, lodging, laundry and indoor uniform. The Hospital is recognized by the General Nursing Council as a Training School for Nurses, and the curriculum is on the lines of the syllabus issued by them. Lectures are given by the Medical Staff, Matron, and Tutor-Sisters. A limited number of Nurses, on completion of their training, are afforded facilities for qualifying for the Certificate of the Central Midwives Board in their fourth year. Applications are to be made in the first instance to the Matron of the Hospital. CHARLES E. CRANFIELD, Town Clerk, Public Assistance Offices, Union Road, Leytonstone, E.11.

April 29th, 1930.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL NORTH MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, Silver Street, Edmonton. WANTED.

Probationer Nurses to enter the Preliminary Training School.

Candidates must be single or widows, of good physique, well educated, and between 19 and 30 years of age. They must be prepared to sign an Agreement for three years exclusive of a trial period of three months.

Instruction is given according to the Syllabus issued by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales, and Candidates will be prepared for the State Examinations. A certain number of Midwifery Pupils are accepted from the Probationer Nurses and are required to sign an Agreement for a fourth year's Training. They will be prepared for the Examination of the Central Midwives Board.

Salary £30 per annum, rising £5 annually to £40 per annum, together with Board, Lodging and Washing. Indoor Uniform provided at the end of the trial months. An allowance of £3 is made at the end of the first year in lieu of outdoor uniform.

Application forms obtainable by sending stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Matron.

## ROYAL SUSSEX COUNTY HOSPITAL, BRIGHTON. (225 Beds.)

There are vacancies for PROBATIONERS for general training. Candidates should have received a good education and attained the age of 19.

Uniform supplied and salary given, £20 increasing to £40, during training.

Application should be made to the Matron.

## WOOLWICH & DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Shooters Hill, London, S.E.18 GENERAL HOSPITAL (112 Beds)

Recognised Training School for Nurses.

REQUIRED—PROBATIONER NURSES, between the ages of 19 and 30 years. Must be of good education. Salary first year £20; second year £25; third year £30; fourth year £40. Fourth year optional, with facilities for experience in special departments. Lectures given throughout the course, by Sister-Tutor. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Matron.

## DISTRICT GENERAL HOSPITAL WEST BROMWICH.

Approved Training School for Nurses.

(Resident Sister-Tutor.)

PROBATIONERS Required. Must be strong and well educated. For particulars apply to Matron.

## ROYAL NATIONAL HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTION AND DISEASES OF THE CHEST, VENTNOR, Isle of Wight]

PROBATIONER NURSES REQUIRED—Age over 18 years. Must be strong and healthy. Training and certificate given. Salary £35 to £45. Apply Matron.

## WARWICKSHIRE—KING EDWARD VII MEMORIAL SANATORIUM, WARWICK.

PROBATIONER NURSES WANTED. Age from 18 years. Strong, healthy and well educated. Affiliated training. Salary beginning £30. For particulars apply to Matron.

## COUNTY BOROUGH OF BOOTLE ISOLATION HOSPITAL, LINACRE LANE.

PROBATIONER Required. Two years' training in Fevers and Tuberculosis. Candidates prepared for State Examinations. Salary £30 first year, £35 second year, with indoor uniform material. Apply, enclosing stamped envelope. Matron.



**THE WARNEFORD, OXFORD.**

**PROBATIONER-NURSE** Required for the above private mental hospital which is a recognised training school. Salary £30, £32, £35, £40, with board, residence and laundry. Application forms may be obtained from the Matron.

**CITY OF LEEDS HOSPITAL  
FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES.**

There are vacancies for well-educated **PROBATIONER NURSES**. Two years' training, with lectures and certificate. Resident Sister-Tutor. **SALARY £35 and £40.**

Application forms may be obtained from the  
**MATRON, SEACROFT HOSPITAL, LEEDS.**

**COVENTRY & WARWICKSHIRE HOSPITAL  
(307 BEDS)**

(Recognised Training School for Nurses under the G.N.C.)

**PROBATIONERS** Wanted.

Salary £30, £35 and £38, in addition to board, lodging, laundry and indoor uniform. Probationers are coached throughout by the Sister Tutor.

Probationers are able to take their Maternity Training for C.M.B. at the end of their three years if they so desire. Apply to the Matron, Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, Coventry.

**SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL, Public Assistance Department  
PROBATIONER NURSES.**

APPLICATIONS are invited for appointments as **PROBATIONER NURSES** at the **WARREN ROAD HOSPITAL, GUILDFORD**, which is a recognised preliminary Training School.

Candidates must be well educated. Age between 18 and 30. Instruction is given by lectures, demonstration, practical ward work and classroom teaching. There are facilities for sport and recreation. Salary first year £30, second year £32 10s.

Further particulars will be supplied with form of application. Applications must be made on forms to be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed, foolscap envelope, and such forms duly completed must be returned to the Divisional Public Assistance Officer, 5, Wellington Place, Guildford.

County Hall, Kingston-upon-Thames  
27th May, 1930.

**DUDLEY AUKLAND,**  
Clerk of the County Council.

**ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL. Black Notley Sanatorium.**

The County Council of the Administrative County of Essex invite applications for the appointments of Probationers at their newly-opened Sanatorium at Black Notley, near Braintree.

The Sanatorium provides accommodation for 184 cases of pulmonary and non-pulmonary tuberculosis in women and children.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, and well educated.

The persons appointed will be required to sign an undertaking to remain at the Sanatorium for a two-years' course of training in the nursing of surgical and medical tuberculosis. Lectures will be given by the medical staff, and studies supervised by a resident Sister-Tutor.

Commencing salary £24-£30 per annum, rising, subject to satisfactory service, by annual increments of £2 10s., to £35 per annum.

Applications should be made to the Matron of the Institution immediately.

Shire Hall, Chelmsford.

20th May, 1930.

**JOHN H. GOOLD,**  
Clerk of the County Council.

**STOOL-SEATING**

is an excellent means of raising camp funds. The stools are inexpensive to make and will always fetch a good price.

**SEAGRASS** for seating: Natural colour, Medium, 1/- per lb. Dyed—Red, Orange, Brown, Blue and Green—Medium, 1/7 per lb. Also frames in various sizes.

**COMPLETE OUTFIT** including frame, sufficient seagrass and instructions, 4/6 post free.

Full particulars will be found in *The Dryad Book of Handicraft Materials* (192 pages), which can be obtained post free 3d. from

**THE DRYAD HANDICRAFTS**

(Dept. 37) **LEICESTER**

**HENDON COTTAGE HOSPITAL**

Affiliated to Charing Cross Hospital.

**PRELIMINARY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.**

Well-educated Probationer Nurses required immediately. Two years' preliminary training. Apply enclosing stamped addressed envelope to Matron, Cottage Hospital, Park Rd., Hendon, N.W.4.

**NORTHAMPTON GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Probationers Required.

Must be women of good education. Age 18-30 years. Salaries £20, £25 and £30, in addition to medical attendance, board, lodging, laundry and material for uniform after a trial period. Probationers are coached throughout their training by the Sister-Tutor.

Applications should be made to the Matron.

**THE SOUTH LONDON HOSPITAL FOR  
WOMEN (Incorporated)**

South Side, Clapham Common, S.W.4

Vacancies for strong, well educated women between the ages of 19 and 30 to train as nurses. Teaching according to requirements of General Nursing Council. Apply Matron.

**THE GUEST HOSPITAL, DUDLEY.  
Recognised Training School.**

Probationers required. Must be well educated. Between 19 and 30 years of age. £20, £25, £30 per annum and uniform. Apply Matron.

**Advertisements**

Communications for this column should be addressed to THE EDITOR, "THE GUIDER," 25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1, not later than the 15th of the previous month. Letters in answer to Box Numbers to be also addressed to Headquarters, c/o "THE GUIDER," fully stamped for forwarding. Headquarters cannot be held responsible in any way for advertisements. The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of threepence per word, reference to Box Number, if included, to be reckoned as five words.

**UNIFORMS FOR SALE.**

**Guider's Uniform;** good condition; 5 ft. 6 in.; £2 2s.; approval. Box 76, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform;** with accessories; practically new; £2 5s.; medium size. Box 77, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Costume;** medium size, 25s.; outsize showerproof, 20s. Box 80, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform;** good condition; £2 or offer. Box 83, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform;** coat, skirt, hat, camp overall, linen hat, two white shirts, belt, drill slip and girdle; 25s. Box 72, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform;** thick serge; hat, jumper, shirt, lanyards, belt, woollen jersey; 22s. 6d. Box 73, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Hat, jumper, skirt, belt, whistle, brown tie;** medium size; good condition; 14s. Box 47, Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.1.

**Guider's Complete Uniform;** medium size; as new; 35s. Also navy raincoat, 25s. Miss Wales, 14, High Street, Hampton Hill.

**Guider's Tailored Uniform;** stock size; belt, blouse; 25s. Constable, Shotover, Easingwold, York.

**Guider's Coat and Skirt** (worn twice); small size overall, hat, belt, lanyards; £3 3s. Miss M. Digby, Highwood, Colehill, Wimborne.

**Guider's Uniform;** 5 ft. 4 in.; hat and camp overall; £3; approval. Miss Glennie, 22, Pretoria Road, Cambridge.

**8 Guide Hats;** 7s. Tredennick, Osborne, Sherborne, Dorset.

**2 Dozen Guide Uniform Jumpers** and hats; assorted sizes for sale. What offers? Miss M. White, Pentwyn, Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight.

**What Offers?** Seven nearly new serge skirts with cotton jumpers; small size. Pease, Selaby, Darlington.

**15 Guide Hats;** good condition. What offers? Thompson, Hill House, Happisburgh, Norwich.

**FOR SALE.**

**Unique Collection 33 Guiding Books,** 50s.; or separately, half-price. List sent. Large Rucksack, new, 8s. Black leather shoes, 5s. 15s. Roger-Smith, Westcroft, Milford-on-Sea.



## THE GUIDER

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (continued from previous page).

## CAMPING.

**Ranger Company** camping near Bognor, August 18th to 28th, would like another to join them. Moody, Morley College, Winchester.

**Will Company Camping** a fortnight during July 26th to August 23rd include 4 or 6 Guides? All camped before. Box 78, c/o THE GUIDER.

**North Somerset.** Lifesaver especially wanted as guest in Guide camp; travelling arranged. Reply Box 79, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Wanted,** Guider qualified to take Rangers to St. Omer, France, August 16th to 23rd. Chapman, London Road, Tonbridge.

**Will 2 Rangers or Senior Guides** for Lifesaving, Grade "B," join company camping East Coast, August 9th to 23rd. Part expenses paid. Backman, 6, Lindore Road, S.W.11.

**Wanted, Lifesaver** (Bronze Medallist), Longhoughton, Northumberland, July 29th to August 8th and (or) August 8th to 18th. Miss Nicholson, Halliwell Dene, Hexham.

**Camping.** Lieutenant (experienced camper) with 6 or 8 Guides would like to join a camp within easy reach of London or by the sea; end of July. Miss H. Bickmore, 44, Edwards Square, W.8.

**Licensed Guider Wanted,** July 10th to 26th; indoor camp; expenses paid. C. Clarke, Brimrod, Rochdale.

**Company Camping Hampshire,** seaside, July 26th to August 9th, would take about 12 Guides. Whately, 170, Church Road, Norwood.

**Lifesaver Wanted:** camp; Devon; "A" Grade; July 26th to August 23rd, or part time; expenses paid. Miss Manning, 81, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.

**Lifesaver Wanted;** Fairbourne, North Wales; "B" Grade; August 6th to 20th. Taylor, Pedmore, Stourbridge.

**Licensed Camper Wanted:** Surrey; July 26th to August 8th; 15 Guides. Reply, Ives, 73, Grandison Road, S.W.11.

**Licensed Guider, Lifesaver Wanted:** Guide camp at Whitstable; August 2nd to 11th; expenses paid. Baker, 12, Conyers Road, Streatham.

**Will Company Camping near Sea,** early July, include 6 Guides and 2 Guiders (unlicensed)? Wall, Wrotham, Kent.

**Will Jewish Company,** camping East Yorkshire coast, July to August, include 10 Guides? Box 85, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Will Ranger Company,** camping August 2nd to 9th, include 4 Rangers (seaside preferred)? Mrs. Gibson, Lintmalling, Galashiels, Selkirkshire.

**Oberammergau.** Would party Rangers going July or September include Guider? Hayden, 6, Mount Street, King's Lynn.

**New Forest Camp Site:** near sea; 16 acres available; recommended. Rotherfield Kennels, New Milton, Hants.

**Indoor Camp;** large Assembly Hall; kitchen, etc.; seaside; beautiful scenery; near Lake District. Apply Secretary, Educational Institute, Arnside, Westmorland.

**Wanted,** house for Pack holiday in August; 12 to 18 Brownies. Miss Grimmer, Amphill, Bedfordshire.

**Wanted Grade "B" Life-Saver;** July 29th to August 16th. Guide Camp, Wales. Expenses paid. Box 88, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Would Company Camping Sea** first half of August include few Guides and licensed Guider, bringing own tents and all equipment? Jukes, 2, The Croft, Barnet, Herts.

**Licensed Guider Wanted** to run camp first week August, 20 campers. S.E. Berks. Box 87, c/o THE GUIDER.

## CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

**Camp Equipment** for company of 20 Guides; excellent condition. Box 81, c/o THE GUIDER.

**3 Ridge Tents;** extra large, 12 by 9 by 6 feet; excellent condition; green rotproof canvas; all accessories, including jointed upright, centre and ridge poles; £4; cost £7 7s. Box 84, c/o THE GUIDER.

## CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

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

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

**Guider,** gentlewoman, required to help in small country house; fond of children; gardening; Guiding. Wallis, Newdigate, Surrey.

**Experienced Housekeeper** wanted for Waddow School of Guiding. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

**Housemaid Wanted** for Waddow School of Guiding; references. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs.

**Voluntary Helper Wanted,** mornings 9.30 to 12.30; Child Welfare Nursery work. 30, Page Street, S.W.1.

## IN SEARCH OF WORK.

**Guider,** 25, seeks summer holiday post with young children; free end of July. Box 82, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Holiday Governess or Companion** post wanted by Captain; 24; certificated teacher; now University student. Box 75, c/o THE GUIDER.

## EDUCATIONAL.

**Wanted,** Guiders to answer question paper prepared by psychologist interested in character development problems. Only those with considerable experience are requested to apply. Give qualifications. Box 86, c/o THE GUIDER.

## WANTED.

**Wanted,** Guider's uniform, size 42 in. Upcher, Coastguards, Sheringham.

## 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.

**Lessons** given in Breathing, Voice Production, Speech Training, Elocution and Dramatic Art. Paperwork by post. Isabelle Holman, L.R.A.M., 38, Somerset Road, Frome.

## 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.)

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

**Penrhyn Bungalow,** 28 single beds, ideal for camping; on sea front. Apply H. Peacock, Estate Office, Fairbourne, N. Wales.

**Guiders' Rest House, Valetta.** Open from Thursday before Easter to Michaelmas; terms to members from 21s. weekly, according to size of room. Apply Miss Malcolm, Valetta, Walton-by-Clevedon, Somerset.

**Paignton, "Evensyde,"** Osney Crescent; comfortably furnished rooms with attendance; 5 minutes Goodrington Beach, Thornycroft.

**Glanaber Private Hotel,** Barmouth; facing sea; every comfort; terms moderate; proprietress Guider.

**Towyn, N. Wales;** August 2nd to 9th only; 24 beds, with attendance, £12. Apply Miss Marsh, Quarry House, Northfield, Birmingham.

**If Parties of Twelve to Twenty-two** Girl Guides, including Captain, stay week, The Bungalow (furnished) in country, pay per person not more 6s. Miss Sykes, Rossett, N. Wales.

## TO LET.

**To Let, Caravan** (stationary), fully equipped for two; 35s. weekly 2 guineas August, September. "Windyridge," Crowthorne, Berks.

## THEATRICAL.

**Beautiful Acting Clothes** for hire, all sizes; historical, pageant, fancy, fairy; special terms for Guide concerts from 2s. 6d. Write Hon. Secretary, 2, Chandos Buildings, Bath.

**For Sale or Hire,** four cerise and purple medieval pages' dresses and hats, as worn by the attendants in "The Princess and the Woodcutter," at the Headquarters Entertainment, on May 16th and 17th. Apply Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

## TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

**Typewriting and Duplicating** executed quickly and efficiently by Guider. H.M.S., 4, Southdean Gardens, Wimbledon Park, S.W.19.

**Duplicating.** Circulars, notices, programmes; 50 copies 2s. 6d.; 100, 4s. Miss Nancy McFarlane, 44, Elderton Road, Westcliff.

**Typewriting—prompt, accurate,** by Guider. Apply terms, Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, Highbury, N.5.

## PRINTING.

**Chelsea Guide Press,** Studio 4, 155A, King's Road, S.W.3; visitors welcome daily 2.30 to 5, Saturdays excepted. We print your note-paper, Handbills, Concert Programmes, Tickets, etc.; prices moderate.

Write Hon. Secretary or Ranger Printer.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**Bazaar Novelties, Souvenirs and Mascots** for building funds, sales of work, etc. Lists stamp. Samples, 1s. P.O. Central Stores, 35, Rosehall Street, Glasgow, C.4.





# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

## JUNE, 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 8800.

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.



## REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London.

AWARDS				Price	Postage					Price	Postage			
				£	s. d.					£	s. d.			
CORDS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	...	...	1	3	3d	BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide				...	...		
" " Red and White	...	...	...	1	3	3d	BROWN OWL				...	...		
LANYARDS. " Blue and White	...	...	...	9		3d	CAPTAIN				...	...		
BROWNIE—BADGES						COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)						...	...	
First Class	...	...	...	2			COUNTY PRESIDENT						...	...
Proficiency	...	...	...	2			EXAMINER						...	...
Rearratt (Metal)	...	...	...	2			IMPERIAL						...	...
Rearratt (Extension)	...	...	...	2			INSTRUCTOR						...	...
Second Class	...	...	...	1			LIEUTENANT						...	...
Wings	...	...	...	6			LOCAL ASSOCIATION						...	...
GUIDE—BADGES						RANGER CAPTAIN						...	...	
First Class, Red	...	...	...	6			SECRETARIES—						...	...
" Green	...	...	...	6			County, Red crossed pens						...	...
" Mauve	...	...	...	6			Division and District, White crossed pens						...	...
Proficiency	...	...	...	2			TAWNY OWL						...	...
Second Class	...	...	...	2			THANKS BADGES—						...	...
Tenderfoot	...	...	...	3			Silver						...	...
Beas	...	...	...	2			Peasant Gold						...	...
Gold	...	...	...	1	0		ENROLMENT CARDS						...	...
Long Guide	...	...	...	1	0		BROWNIE						...	...
Proficiency (Extension)	...	...	...	2			GUIDE						...	...
Red Cross (Nursing)	...	...	...	6			RANGER (New design)						...	...
PATROL—						LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS						per doz.	4	1d.
Chief, Guide and Ranger	...	...	...	4			(Through District Secretary.)						...	...
Swiss	...	...	...	4			FORMS AND CERTIFICATES						...	...
RANGER—						PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOKS						...	...	
Proficiency	...	...	...	2			TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24						...	...
Second Class	...	...	...	2			LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide and Brownie						...	...
Star	...	...	...	2			HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS						...	...
Cadet Ranger Star	...	...	...	2			CADET RANGER. May be ordered from Headquarters						...	...
Tenderfoot	...	...	...	3			GUIDE HAT BADGES						...	...
Beas, with red cloth back	...	...	...	3			RANGER HAT BADGES						...	...
Enamel	...	...	...	4			SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON						...	...
Gold and Enamel	...	...	...	1	0		SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters						...	...
Long Ranger	...	...	...	4			SERVICE STARS						...	...
Trade	...	...	...	4			ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth						...	...
Trade (Extension)	...	...	...	4			FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR						...	...
SEA RANGERS—						BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR						...	...	
Proficiency	...	...	...	2									...	...
Tenderfoot	...	...	...	6									...	...
Trade	...	...	...	4									...	...
Transfers for Sea Ranger Badges	...	...	...	1									...	...

## UNIFORM

BROWNIES				Price	Postage					Price	Postage
				£	s. d.					£	s. d.
ARMLETS						KNICKERS					
BRAID, single armlets, 1d.	...	...	per yard	14	14d	BROWN, FLEECY-LINED—	...	...	...		
BELTS						Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20	...	...	...	2	0
Sizes 22 to 30 in., 32 in., 34 in. and 36 in.	...	...	...	10	2d	BROWN, COTTON, TO MATCH OVERALLS	...	...	...	2	0
CAPS						LANYARDS	...	...	...	4	14d
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large	...	...	...	1	0	BROWN, for Pack Leaders only	...	...	...	4	14d
EMBLEMS						N.B.—(Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)	...	...	...		
Names given in Brownie Handbook	...	...	...	2	14d	BROWN, COTTON, in three qualities—	...	...	...		
HATS						Length 25 in., Neck 12 1/2 in. Sleeve 15 1/2 in.	...	...	...	2	0
BUSH, in four sizes—0, 6, 8, 12	...	...	...	1	4	" 27 " " 12 1/2 " " 10 " 4 1/2, 4 7/8 & 7/8	...	...	...	2	0
JERSEYS						" 30 " " 13 1/2 " " 10 1/2 " 4 1/2, 4 7/8 & 5/8	...	...	...	2	0
BROWN—	...	...	...	4	3	" 32 " " 13 1/2 " " 11 " 4 1/2, 4 7/8 & 5/8	...	...	...	2	0
Boat, 24 in.	...	...	...	4	3	FLIMSOLLS (brown)	...	...	...	2	0
" 26 "	...	...	...	4	3	SOCKS AND STOCKINGS	...	...	...	2	0
" 28 "	...	...	...	4	3	BROWN SOCKS—	...	...	...	1	0
" 30 "	...	...	...	5	0	Length ribbed	...	...	...	2	0
KILTS						" Plain	...	...	...	2	0
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodies.	...	...	Length from			BROWN STOCKINGS—	...	...	...	2	0
shoulder to hem.	...	...	...			Sizes 6, 8 and 7...	...	...	...	2	0
Length 25 in.	...	...	...	8	0	TIES					
" 27 "	...	...	...	6	0	BROWN	...	...	...	4d, 6d & 8d	2d
" 29 "	...	...	...	7	0	GUIDES					
" 31 "	...	...	...	8	0	BELTS (with official buckle)	...	...	...		
						All Sizes, 24 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in. Exact measurements	...	...	...		
						should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.	...	...	...		
						PLAIN BELTS	...	...	...	1	2
						SWIVEL BELTS	...	...	...	1/5 & 1 1/10	2d
						BELT BUCKLES	...	...	...	6	2d
						" SWIVELS	...	...	...	4	2d
						NEW DESIGN	...	...	...	6	2d
						(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been removed.)	...	...	...		
						NAVY MELTON—	...	...	...		
						Sizes 22 in., 24 in., 26 in.	...	...	...	12	0
						BLAZERS	...	...	...		



## THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

DISTINGUISHING MARKS					Price	Postage
PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES	...	...	...	...	2	14d
" BADGE, Sea Rangers	...	...	...	...	4	14d
SECONDS' STRIPES	...	...	...	...	1	14d
" BADGE, Sea Rangers	...	...	...	...	4	14d

EMBLEMS			
BIRDS or FLOWERS or TREES ... ..	3	1½	
PLAIN (for embroidering) ... ..	2	1½	
TRANSFERS FOR SEA RANGER EMBLEMS—			
Albatross, Penguin, Sea Gull, Stormy Petrel, Swan, Tern—each	1	1½	

HATS									
Sizes	6,	6½,	6¾,	6¾,	7,	7½,	7¾,	7¾,	
Inches	19½,	19½,	20½,	21½,	22,	22½,	23½,	24½,	
GUIDE	SOFT WOOL FELT, new style ... .. 2s. 9d., 3s. 3d. & 3 s								
RANGER	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3d
LINEN.	Sizes 6½ to 7½	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6d
SEA RANGER	HATS.	Sizes 6½,	6¾,	7,	7½ and 7¾	...	...	...	1 6d
COVERS	for above	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2 6d
HEAD	SCARVES, navy, for camp	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8 1d
		...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10½
<i>Guide hats can be sent out rolled, postage 3d. each, or if desired, hats can be packed in a box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 9d. postage. One box holds four hats.</i>									

HAVERSACKS										
NAVY, single	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	3	2d
" double	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	10	2d
Slides for above	...	...	...	...	...	...	per pair	1		1d

JERSEYS									
NAVY, WOOL, V neck. Bust 32 in. and 34 in.									
79	79	polo collar for Sea Rangers. Bust 32 in.					10	6	} 6d
79	79	32	32	32	32	34	7	6	
79	79	32	32	32	32	34	8	0	
79	79	32	32	32	32	34	8	6	
79	79	32	32	32	32	34	9	0	

KNICKERS					
NAVY BLUE, Fleecy Lined, 22, 24 and 26 in. ....	...	...	...	2 0	4d
" " Woven Art Silk and Cotton ....	...	...	...	2 11	3d

LANYARDS						
WHITE COTTON, best quality only	...	...	...	...	3	2d
NAVY COTTON, for Sea Rangers only	...	...	...	...	5	2d

PLIMSOLLS (Black)				
Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ...	...	...	per pair	2 11

SCARVES										
NAVY WOOLLEN, length 40 in.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	6	4d

SHOULDER KNOTS									
PATROL COLOURS ...	...	...	...	...	...	each	1½	1½d	

[illegible]

The above prices are for Tapes measuring not more than 4 in.  
Tapes exceeding this length will be charged accordingly.  
*Unless colour is stated, lettering will be made in red.*  
Shoulder tapes can only be made in quantities quoted above.  
*(When ordering shoulder tapes, Customers should be careful  
to give the correct name of the Company as registered.)*

NAVY SERGE. On Bodice.		SKIRTS		
Length is measured from shoulder to hem.				
Length 32 in.	***	***	***	6/- & 7/-
35	***	***	***	6/4 & 7/6
38	***	***	***	6/8 & 7/8
41	***	***	***	7/- & 8/3
44	***	***	***	7/4 & 8/9
47	***	***	***	7/8 & 9/-

STOCKINGS					
BLACK CASHMERE GYM...	...	...	...	per pair 2/3, 3/11	3d
" Ordinary Length	...	...	" "	2 3	3d
" LISLE GYM,	...	...	" "	3 6	3d
" COTTON	...	...	" "	1 3	3d

TIES			
BROWN, CRIMSON, GOLD, GREEN, LEMON, ORANGE,			
PURPLE, ROYAL BLUE, SCARLET, SKY	...	4d, 6d & 8d	2d
BLACK SATEN for Sea Rangers	...	1 0	2d

TUNICS					Price
New style with lower neck, overalls made with pleats or without.					
When ordering please state which style required.					
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)					
COTTON. In three qualities—					
JUMPER LENGTH—					
Size.	Inside Sleeve.	Back Length.			
1	18	24	...	...	4½d & 4d
2	19	26	...	...	5d & 4½d
3	20	28	...	...	5d & 4½d
4	21	30	...	...	6d
OVERALL LENGTH—					
1	22	32	...	...	4½d & 4d
2	23	34	...	...	5d & 4½d
3	24	36	...	...	5d & 4½d
4	25	38	...	...	6d

			Cotton.	Serge.	
0	17	30	4/3, 5/4 & 8/-	8/- & 13/-	
1	18	33	4/0, 5/7 & 8/6	8/9 & 14/3	
2	19	36	4/0, 5/10 & 9/-	9/6 & 15/9	} 6d
3	20	39	5/-, 6/1 & 9/6	10/3 & 17/3	
4	21	42	5/3, 6/6 & 10/-	10/9 & 18/6	
5	22	44	5/6, 6/10 & 10/6	11/3 & 19/6	
6	23	47	5/9, 7/1 & 11/-	11/9 & 20/-	

## GUIDERS

### DISTINGUISHING MARKS

DISTINGUISHING MARKS				
Badges—	COMMISSIONERS' COAT BADGES	...	...	1 0 1½d
Cockades—	COMMISSIONERS'—			
	County, Silver }	Please state whether aluminium or	3 0	1½d
	Division, Silver }	tinsel preferred.		
	District, Saxe	...	2 3	
SECRETARIES—	County, Red	...	1 3	1½d
	Assistant, Red and White	...	1 6	
	Division, White	...	1 3	
	District, Navy and White	...	1 6	
	DISTRICT CAPTAINS, Green	...	2 3	1½d
	CAPTAINS, Navy	...	2/- & 1 3	
	BROWN OWLS, Brown	...	1 3	
CORDS—COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—	County, Gold and Silver (Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred.)	...	10 0	2½d
	Division, Silver	...	7 6	
	District, Saxe (Without Silver Badge, 2s. less.)	...	4 6	
SASHES—PRESIDENTS—	County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	...	13 0	2½d
	Division, Silver	...	6 6	
	District, Saxe	...	4 0	
HAT CORD—	Gold	...	2 0	1½d
	Silver	...	2 0	
	Camp Adviser	...	6	
	Diploma	...	6	
AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS		...	7	1½d
BELTS				
LEATHER, with official buckle and two swivels		...	3 9	3d
(Please state size: 24 in. to 40 in., rising 2 in., 24, 26, etc.)				
(IMPORTANT)—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)				

## BLAZERS

[illegible]

## GLOVES

GLOVES				
Sizes 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.				
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, short gauntlet	...	...	9	6 2½d
long	...	...	10	6 3d
BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, short gauntlet	...	...	12	6 2½d
long	...	...	14	6 3d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet, lined wool...	...	...	12	6 3½d

## HATS

HATS				
Sizes:	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 7, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 7 $\frac{1}{2}$			
In ins.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 22, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 23, 23 $\frac{1}{4}$			
NAVY WOOL FELT, large or small brim	...	...	...	5 2 9d
" FUR	"	"	"	14 6 9d
HAT SECURER (Patent)	...	...	...	1 0 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

## JERSEYS

JERSEYS									
NAVY WOOL, V-neck.	Bust 36 in.	...	...	...	...	10	6	}	6d
"	38	...	...	...	...	10	6		
NAVY WOOL, better quality, soft wool, polo collar, 2 pockets	Bust 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	...	...	...	...	11	6	}	5d
CARDIGAN, NAVY, fine soft wool, with pockets	Bust 34, 36, 38 in.	...	...	...	...	12	6		

## JUMPERS

LENGTH, 28 in.	Neck, 13, 14, 14, 15			
NAVY TAFENA, with collar attached	...	...	12 6	3d
NAVY TAFENA (in a band) supplied with two collars	...	...	10 6	3d
NAVY COTTON, with collar attached	...	...	8 6	6d

## KNICKERS

CELANESE, navy and black, W. and S.W. ....		4	6	3d
" " " " outsize ....		5	6	3d
LANYARDS				
WHITE COTTON .....		3		1d

## LANYARDS

WHITE COTTON										S	1 1/2
OVERALLS. (For unofficial wear, camp, etc.)											
Length, 42 in.	Neck 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, with collar attached	...						11 0	} 6d		
" 48 in.	" " " " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	11 6			
" 48 in.	" " " " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	12 0			



## [June, 1930]



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

AMBULANCE, First Aid Dressings	...	...	...	Price	Postage
AMBULANCE OUTFIT, Pocket Guide	...	...	...	6	14d
" " Medium size	...	...	...	1 6	3d
AMMONIA PENCILS	...	...	...	2 0	34d
RANGES, TRIANGULAR.	...	...	...	1 0	14d
BLIND CORD, FOR KNOTTING	...	...	...	4	2d
Red, Brown, Buff, Drab, Blue, Green, Purple	...	...	per yard	1	24. for 12 yds.
BUZZER	...	...	...	11 6	6d
" AND LAMP in case	...	...	...	15 6	6d
Reels for above	...	...	...	9	24d
COMPASS Hunter, better quality, gunmetal case, luminous floating dial	...	...	...	5 6	3d
COMPASS, brass	...	...	...	3 6	24d
COMPASS on wrist strap	...	...	...	1 6	2d
EMBLEMS, wooden, birds	...	...	...	2 0	24d
HANDKERCHIEF, navy silk	...	...	...	3 6	14d
" Brownie, embroidered	...	...	...	1 0	14d
" white	...	...	...	1 3	14d
JODINE PENCIL for the pocket	...	...	...	1 0	14d
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with blade and marine-spike	...	...	...	1 3	2d
" " with two blades and marine-spike	...	...	...	2 6	2d
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with one blade, marine-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew	...	...	...	4 0	24d
KNIFE, Sports, with two blades, marine-spike, screwdriver, tin opener and corkscrew	...	...	...	7 6	3d
KNIFE SHEATH, brown leather with ring to hang on belt swivel	...	...	...	8	2d
LIFE LINES (10 yards), with ring and swivel	...	...	...	1 8	6d
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblems or Owl	...	...	...	3 0	44d
MORSE TAPPER	...	...	...	5 0	34d
" " cheaper quality	...	...	...	2 0	2d
PEROXIDE PENCIL for the pocket	...	...	...	1 0	14d
PLATER'S LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS—					
White	...	...	per coil	6	14d
Navy Blue	...	...	...	7	14d

	Price	Postage
POUCH, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	1 10	3d
PURSE, BELT—		
Guide's	9	2d
Guide's	2 6	2d
PURSE, BELT, soft leather, with pocket and gusset	1 6	2d
RAFFIA, coloured	per bundle	1 1d
ROPE, for knotting	per yard	1 2d
coloured, red and blue	2	2d
RABOK BADGE POLISHING WOOL	per pkt.	1 3d
"    "    "	2	1d
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	5 6	1d
"    "    silver	1 6	1d
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	4	1d
"    "    gold	2 6	1d
SPLINTS, extension, for practice	per set	4 0
STAVES	1 2	Rail
(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
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	5
Delivery 3 weeks.		
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	3 0	6d
WHISTLES—		
Compass	1 4	} 2d
Nickel	8	
"Sea Ranger"	1 0	

## BOOKS

FOR GUIDES

<b>Book of Prayers.</b> For Girl Guides of the Church.	Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford.	Published by Mowbray	Stiff cover
<b>Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book</b> ... ..	...	...	With coloured illustrations
<b>Girl Guide Birthday Book, The</b> ... ..	...	...	Velvet call
<b>Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns.</b> For use in Camp or Clubroom.	...	...	Paper covers
(Interdenominational) ... ..	...	...	Cloth boards
<b>Girl Guides' New Testament, The.</b> Pocket edition ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Guide Law, The.</b> Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Guide Law, The.</b> Short Readings and Prayers ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Guiding and Ourselves.</b> By M. A. Campbell ... ..	...	...	...
<b>In Thought, Word and Deed.</b> By R. and E. Tyacke ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Into Wider World.</b> By R. Tyacke ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Joyous Adventure, The.</b> By Mrs. Osborn Hann ... ..	...	...	...
<b>On the Right Trail.</b> By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Pages for Patrol Leaders</b> ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Patrol Emblems for Girl Guides</b> ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Peter and Veronica.</b> By Margaret Beech ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Skipping Manual.</b> By Olive M. Newmarch ... ..	...	...	...
<b>Steps to Girl Guiding.</b> An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell ... ..	...	...	...
<b>The Book of Service.</b> Talks to Girl Guides. By R. and E. Tyacke			

## ON BROWNIES

Brown Book for Brown Owls.	The American Brownie Handbook	
Brown Magic.	A book for Brown Owls.	By V. Rhys Davids.
		Paper covers
		Cloth boards
Brownie Games.	By V. Rhys Davids	...
Brownie Games.	By Estery Pelly.	From a Brown Owl's Note
Book	...	...
Brownie Handbook.	By Lord Baden-Powell	...
Cub Games.	Text Book of.	Edited by V. C. Barclay.
	With a	Foreword by the Chief Scout
Watercraft for Cubs.	By Hilda M. Cox and F. Gidney	...
Wolf Cub Handbook.	Ths.	By Lord Baden-Powell

## ON BADGE WORK

**Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides.** By F. W. Murray ..  
**Baby of To-day, The.** First Principles of His Management. By  
 Mrs. J. L. Hewer. (Nurse Text) ... ..  
**Basket Making at Home.** By Mary White ... ..  
**Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, The.** By Mildred M.  
 Burgess, M.D.(London). ... ..  
**Child Nurse Badge.** Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badge"

Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	...	...	...	...	1	6
Encyclopedia of Needlework	...	...	...	...	1	6
First Aid. Illustrated by 80 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Cantlie	...	...	...	...	1	6
First Aid Fire Manual. For Boy Scouts and other Similar Organisations. By J. W. Dane, Chief Officer, Croydon Fire Brigade...	...	...	...	...	6	1
First Aid to the Injured. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Sir James Cantlie	...	...	...	...	1	6
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 Badges." By Dr. Mary Blair	...	...	...	...	3	1
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Edited by Mrs. Janson Potts	...	...	...	...	3	6
Home Health and Domestic Hygiene. By Sir John Collie and C. F. Wightman	...	...	...	...	1	1
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-Bigg, R.R.C.	...	...	...	...	1	6
Hygiene of Foot and Drink. The Syllabus of Lessons for Use in Schools, and Notes for the assistance of Teachers	...	...	...	...	2	1
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, 2. A Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	...	...	...	...	1	0
Knitting and Splicing Ropes and Cordage. Illustrated. By Paul N. Hasluck	...	...	...	...	1	6
Peeps at the Union Jack and other Flags of the British Empire. By Nora Hewitt	...	...	...	...	2	6
Physical Exercises for Children under Seven Years of Age. With typical lessons. Published by the Board of Education	...	...	...	...	3	1
Pioneering and Map Making. For Boy Scouts and Others. By C. R. Enoch, C.E., 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
Saints of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	...	...	...	...	3	0
Seamanship, Manual of. Vol. I. Revised and reprinted	...	...	...	...	6	1
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	1
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	...	...	...	...	6	1
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soups, Fish, Meat, Useful Wrinkles, Camp Cookery. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...	...	...	4	4
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery	...	...	...	...	3	1
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Fedden	...	...	...	...	1	6



# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

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	Price	Postage
Simple Housewifery. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangling and Ironing, Flannels and Woollens, Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fedden	3	1d
Simple Toy-making. By M. Hetherington and M. Underhill	2	6
Surveying and Mapping Simplified. For Guides, Scouts and others. By A. W. N. Mackenzie	1	0

## ON YARNS

Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Coe	3	6	4d
Camp Fire Nature Yarns. By Marcus Woodward	1	6	2d
Camp Fire Yarns. By Margaret Stuart Lane	1	6	3d
Flower Legends. By M. C. Carey	2	0	2d
Forty Good-Morning Tales. By R. Fyfe	3	6	2d
Forty Good-Night Tales. By R. Fyfe	3	6	2d
Frisky Tales. True Nature Stories by Lady Farren. Illustrated	6	0	6d
Honey from Many Rives. By Lady Lennard	2	6	4d
How to Tell Stories to Children. By S. Bryant	3	6	4d
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.F.A.S.	1	6	2d
More Camp Fire Yarns. By M. S. Lane	3	6	4d
More Stories and How to Tell Them. By Elizabeth Clark	3	6	4d
Potted Stories for Scouts and Cubs. By Vera Barclay	2	6	3d
Saints and Their Stories. By Peggy Webbing. With coloured illustrations by Cayley Robinson	5	0	6d
St. George of England. By G. J. Marcus. Illustrated by Ruth Cobb	1	6	3d
St. George of England. By G. J. Marcus	1	6	2d
Stories of King Arthur and his Knights. Retold from Malory's "Morte d'Arthur." By U. Waldo Cutler	2	6	4d
Stories of the Birds from Myth and Fable. By M. C. Carey	5	0	6d
Stories of the Saints by Candlelight. By Vera Barclay	2	0	3d
Stories to Tell and How to Tell Them. By Elizabeth Clark	3	6	6d
Tales for Brownies. Published by Basil Blackwell	2	6	4d
The Old Spot. By Hugh Chesterman. Illustrated by L. R. Brightwell	3	6	6d
Whimsical Stories to Tell. By Helen Williams	3	6	6d
Why-So Stories. Of Birds and Beasts from Folklore and Legend. By Edwin G. Rich. Illustrated by Charles Copeland	1	3	2d

## GUIDE AND BROWNIE STORY BOOKS

All About a Brownie. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	6d
Andrey at School. By F. O. H. Nash	1	3	3d
Brownies, The. By Mrs. Ewing	3	6	4d
Brownies and a Boggart. By F. O. H. Nash	1	0	2d
Bunch, a Brownie. By H. B. Davidson	3	6	6d
Camp Across the Road, The. By H. B. Davidson	3	0	6d
Captain Peg. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	6d
Extravagant Year, The. By Heather White	3	6	6d
Joan of the Brownies. By Margaret Stuart Lane	2	6	4d
Joan to the Rescue. Stories of First Aid and Home Nursing	1	6	1d
Jungle Wisdom. By V. C. Barclay	2	0	2d
Me and the Guides. By H. B. Davidson	2	0	6d
Me and the Brownies. By Margaret Stuart Lane. Illustrated by Gordon Browne, R.L., and Mary Strange Reeve	2	0	4d
Peg and Her Company. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	6d
Peg, Lieutenant. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	6d
Peggy's School Pack. By H. B. Davidson	1	6	4d
Peg's Patrol. By Mrs. Hann. Illustrated by photographs	2	0	4d
Peg, the Ranger. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	4d
Plucky Patrol, The. By Nancy M. Hayes	2	6	6d
Rhoda, the Rebel. By Mrs. Hann	2	0	4d
Shipper & Co. By Cecil Talbot	2	0	6d
Smiler. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	4d
Sunshine Shop. By Mrs. Hann	2	6	6d
The Luck of the Scallop Shell. By Katherine Christian	3	6	6d

## FOR GUIDERS

Annual Report, The, 1929. Official report of the year and details of Guiding in the British Isles, British Overseas Dominions and in foreign countries	2	6	free
Art of Public Speaking, The. By Lucy D. Bell	2	6	2d
Chairman and Debaire's Handbook, The. By D. M. Ransom	1	0	2d
Citizen's Handbook, The	2	6	2d
Key to Above	2	6	3d
Citizenship. Everyday social problems for the nation's youth. By E. J. S. Lay	2	6	4d
Commissioners' Book, The. Compiled by Rose Kerr	2	0	5d
Extension Branch, The. Information on the running of Companies for the deaf, the blind, etc.	9	1d	
Forelease (The Guide Training Centre in the New Forest). Illustrated by photographs	1	0	4d
Games and Recreational Methods. By Charles F. Smith	10	0	6d
Girl Guide Book of Games, The. 130 games collected by A. M. Bebbens	1	9	2d
Girl Guide Games and How to Play Them. 100 games collected by H. B. Davidson	1	0	2d
Girl Guides on the Move. Pamphlet on Drill	3	1d	
Girl Guiding. The official handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell. Paper covers	2	0	2d
God's Plan. By Michael Furze	3	6	3d
Guiding for the Guider. Notes on Second Class work, history of the Movement, etc.	2	6	3d
Lone Guides	6	1d	
Mauve Book of Games, The. For cripple, hospital or invalid Guides	1	3	1d
Patrol System for Girl Guides, The. By Roland Phillips	6	1d	
Piper of Pax, The. The life story of the Chief Scout. By E. K. Wade	3	6	3d
Questions and Answers on First Aid. By C. F. Wightman, F.R.C.S.	3	2d	
Royal Charter, The	3	0	4d
Rangers	1	0	2d
Register of Commissioners, A. In the British Isles	1	0	free

Report of the Guide Movement in Relation to Schools. Notes on a Conference of Headmistresses and Commissioners	1	0	1d
Rules, Policy and Organisation, 1929. Containing syllabuses of Brownie, Guide and Ranger badge tests	10	free	
Slips of corrections only to 1929 Rules	2	free	
Sea Guides. Rules and tests	10	1d	
Second Book of Games, The. For Rangers and Cadets. By R. Fyfe	1	0	2d
Signalling for Guides—Pamphlet	3	1d	
Short Hints on Company Management	6	1d	
Team Games for Girl Guides. 134 games collected by L. Trotter and O. Crosbie	1	0	1d
The Guider. By Mrs. A. C. Osborn Hann	2	2	1d
Twenty-one Years of Scouting. By E. K. Wade	7	6	6d

## ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT

Campercraft for Girl Guides	2	0	2d
Camping and Woodcraft. By Horace Kephart	10	6	6d
Camping and Woodcraft for Guides. By H. B. Davidson	3	1d	
Going About the Country with your Eyes Open. By Owen Jones and Marcus Woodward	1	6	2d
Guide Nature Book, The. (A Naturalist's notebook for Guides. By Marcus Woodward)	1	6	2d
Hike and Trek. By G. F. Morton	3	6	4d
Notes on Camping. Board of Education Pamphlet No. 39	1	0	1d
Open Air Guide, The. For Wayfarers of all kinds. By J. R. Ashton and F. A. Stocks	3	6	1d
Outdoor Year, The. By W. J. Claxton	5	0	6d
Quartermaster in Camp, The. By R. Gibbs and B. Cardner	1	0	1d
Tracking and Pathfinding. By a "B.P." Scout	1	6	1d
Tracks and Tracking. By H. Mortimer Batten	2	0	2d
What to Expect in Camp. By M. G. Lewis	6	1d	
Woodcraft. By Owen Jones and Marcus Woodward	1	6	2d
Woodcraft Trail, The. By Marcus Woodward	2	6	2d
World Camp Book, The. Illustrated by photographs	6	6	6d

## ON BIRDS AND ANIMALS

A.B.C. of Common Birds, An. Published by R.S.P.B.	6	1d	
Bird Book for the Pocket, A. By Edmund Sanders	7	6	4d
Birds. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by J. A. Henderson	3	6	4d
Bird Friends. By a New Forest Naturalist	1	6	1d
British Birds. By F. B. Kirkman	1	6	3d
British Nesting Birds. Illustrated. By W. Percival Westell	2	0	3d
Feathered Friends of Field and Forest. By E. E. Helme. Illustrated in colour	7	6	6d
Friend to Animals, A. By Frank Barton, M.R.C.V.S. Handbook on "Friend to Animals" and "Horsemanship" tests	2	0	2d
How to Enjoy Birds. By Marcus Woodward	2	6	3d
Lure of Bird Watching, The. By E. W. Hendy	7	6	6d
Nests and Eggs. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by J. A. Henderson	3	6	4d
Pocket Book of British Birds, The. By Richard Kearton	6	0	6d
Wild Creatures of Garden and Hedgerow. By Frances Pitt. Illustrated by photographs	7	6	6d

## ON TREES AND FLOWERS

British Trees. And how to name them at a glance, without botany. By Foster Robson	1	0	2d
British Wild Flowers. "Do you know?" Series. Pictures fit into slots and can be removed for use in Patrol Competitions	1	0	1d
Flowers. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by C. E. Smith	3	6	4d
How to Find and Name Wild Flowers. By Thomas Fox	2	6	3d
Natur's Merry-Go-Round. A Log Book of the Seasons. By Marcus Woodward	2	6	3d
Trees. "Shown to the Children" Series. Illustrated in colour. Described by C. E. Smith	3	6	4d
Wild Flowers. By Macgregor Skene	1	6	3d
Wild Flowers and How to name them at a glance and without botany. By J. S. F. Mackenzie	1	0	2d
Woodland Trees and How to Identify Them. By J. H. Crabtree	1	6	2d

## PERIODICALS

The Guider. The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association. Published monthly by Headquarters for Commissioners and Guiders. (Annual subscription 4s. 6d. post free)	3	1d	
Binding Case for above. Cloth, blue lettering, with elastic bands	2	6	free
The Guide. Published weekly in agreement with Headquarters for Rangers and Guides. (Annual subscription, 10s. 10d. post free)	2	1d	
Binding case for above	3	6	3d
The Council Fire. Published quarterly by the Girl Guide International Bureau. Containing news and notes of interest on Guiding in foreign lands. (Annual subscription, 1s. 6d. post free)	4	1d	

## 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			
COMPASS			
FIRES FOR COOKING			
HOW TO ACT IN EMERGENCIES			
HOW TO BE HEALTHY			
KNOTS, HITCHES AND BENDS			
MORSE			
SEMAPHORE			
SWIMMING			
SKELETON WALL CHART	6	6	3d
TRACKS OF BRITISH ANIMALS	2	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	1	1d	



[June, 1930]

# THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

DANCES		Price	Postage
COUNTRY DANCES. Music and Instructions ... each	9	1d	
ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCES. Graded Series. By Cecil Sharp. Vols. I, II, III, IV. Music and Instructions ...	8	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	6	2d
NATIONAL AND CHARACTER DANCES ...	4	6	2½d
SCHOOL DANCES ...	3	6	2½d
SEVENTY-FIVE REELS, COUNTRY DANCES, JIGS, etc. ...	1	0	1d

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