

THE GUIDER

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

July, 1930
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THE GUIDER

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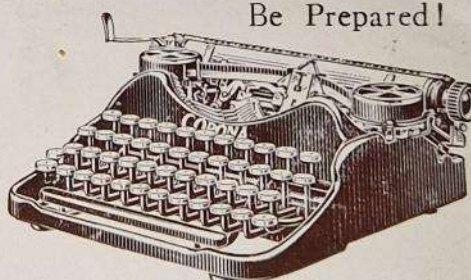
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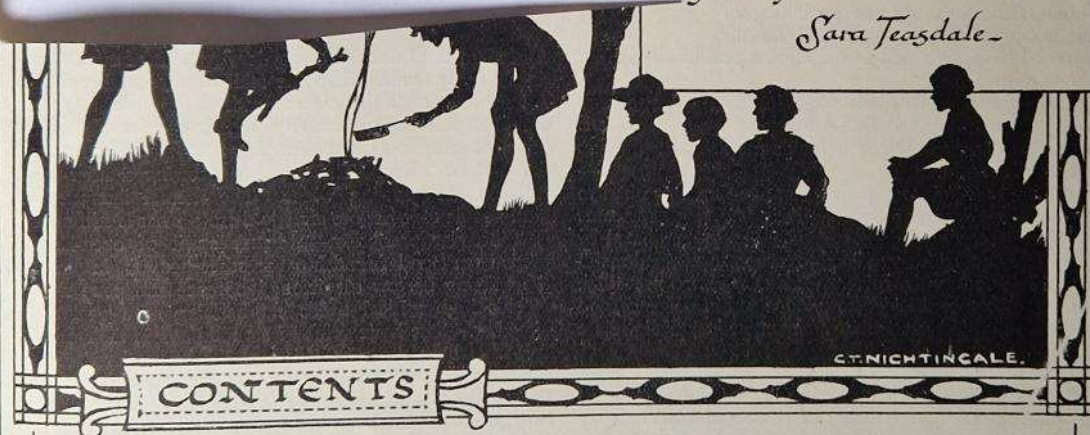
Name.....

Address.....

The Secretary of the Girl Guides Association,
25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. G2.

I all you have for loveliness,
 y it and never count the cost;
 me white singing hour of peace
 unt many a year of strife well lost,
 nd for a breath of ecstasy
 Give all you have been or could be.

Sara Teasdale.



CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
<i>Verse for the Month.</i> Decorations by		<i>The Woodcraft Trail.</i> Edited by MARCUS	
CHARLES NIGHTINGALE	233	WOODWARD	244-245
<i>The World Conference of Guiders.</i> By the		<i>Types and Situations.</i> III.	246
FOUNDER	234-235	<i>Duty to God</i>	246
<i>Another Pack Holiday</i>	235	<i>Proportion.</i> By VERA DALY	247-248
<i>The Summer Company Meeting. (Concluded.)</i>	236	<i>Long Distance Hikes</i>	248
<i>1st Srinagar Guide Camp</i>	237-238	<i>Team Games at a Rally</i>	249
<i>We Go Wandering—In London's Forest.</i>		<i>The Bookshelf</i>	250
By A. H. BLAKE, M.A.	239-240	<i>County Chart of the Building Appeal Fund</i>	252-253
<i>The School Company Camp</i>	240	<i>The Editor's Post Bag</i>	254-256-258
<i>Concerning Footpaths.</i> By a BARRISTER .	241-242	<i>Headquarters' Training Schools</i>	260
<i>A Knowledge of Mothercraft.</i> By K. MAC-		<i>Headquarters' Notices</i>	262-264
PHERSON	243	<i>Appointments and Resignations</i>	266

THE forthcoming World Conference of Guiders marks yet another milestone on our way along the road towards mutual friendship and trust between the youth of all nations.

I am full of hope and confidence that it will not merely be a formal meeting of official delegates to transact business, but that it will be the occasion of the cementing of old friendships and the beginning of new ones, which will augur well for the future. I have the vision of the highest possibilities before us in this direction.

I think it as well at this stage in our history to look round us, and to try and realise the social evolution that is going on to-day, and which is making such rapid progress all over the world.

Looking back, we see that in primitive times men had to fight for the privilege of being alive. Tribal groups came into being for mutual defence, and all were dominated by fear. Later on, tribes combined to make nations, and maintained their position by force. Gradually reason prevailed, civilisation promoted wider knowledge and intelligence, and eventually the democratic era came about, in which we are now living.

What of the future?

The Great War at any rate has shown the peoples of the world the futility of force; if peace and happiness are to be brought about, it will never be through force of arms. Rather must it be through a spirit of brotherhood coupled with the recognition of the rights of others. For true democracy is Unity with Freedom, and is not, as is sometimes supposed, rule by men of one particular class—and that class often the least educated.

What seems to be needed as an elementary step is unity within each nation. If mutual selfish interests are subordinated to the adoption of a general ideal for the good of all, strife between classes, creeds, politics, etc., would be over-ruled and put out of court.

And the same principle would apply internationally, where, by exercise of mutual goodwill and understanding, together with the pursuit of mutual interests, racial antagonisms would be overcome and peace and content should ensue.

Modern conditions and the development of communications already tend to help the realisation of such a dream. All nations are in far closer touch to-day than they were even ten years ago, through the inter-relationship of the press, commerce, finance, travel, sport, scientific research, literature, etc. etc. The world is growing smaller while outlooks are growing wider. The mutual interests that bind people together are already there; what is still needed is a broader patriotism—a better spirit of open-hearted mutual trust and friendship for other peoples, in place of the existing narrow suspicion, ignorance and petty rivalry.

This higher ideal needs emphasising as a goal to be aimed at. The basic spirit of all religions in their original form has been the recognition of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God. If this spirit were maintained in practice, then peace and happiness could be brought about in the world. But the ideal has been lost sight of or distorted through the ages, and in different countries by sectarian pundits.

People are apt to excuse themselves for the failure of this principle by saying that you cannot change human nature. But to a certain extent this is possible, for you can at any rate change the character and ideas of a people even in so short a period as one generation, provided that the inspiration of a fresh ideal has made its appeal.

And an emotional appeal can most readily be inculcated into the young mind, and has there the more telling and the more lasting effect.

Benjamin Kidd has said: "O you blind leaders who seek to convert the world by laboured disputations! Step out of the way or the world must fling you aside. Give us the young! Give us the young, and we will create a new mind and a new earth in a single generation."

[July, 1930]

THE GUIDER

So I would urge all those who are in conference this month to think not only of the business side of co-operation, not only to be content with the mere outward fact of unity, whether in discussion or round the camp fire, but to think always of the children, for it is they on whom the future peace of the world will depend, more than upon ourselves who meet to confer about them. It is they for whom Guiding and Scouting exist.

As Scouters and Guiders we have found that we can appeal universally to them with almost any ideal we like to offer. The twenty years of our growth have shown us remarkable development and given us the legitimate vision of a still vaster growth in the next twenty years. It should be possible for us, if we aim that way, to make a vital impression on the youth of most of the civilised countries in the world.

When busied in our efforts to produce smart troops and companies, efficient Scouts and Guides, or attractive well-run camps, do not let us lose sight of the fact that these are only steps and not the end itself, and that we have the yet higher aim in together helping to promote the Love and Service which shall conquer the demon of selfishness in the world.

My written greeting to those who are getting together at Foxlease is cold by comparison with what I should like to express with a warm handshake, though I hope to have the opportunity of meeting them all before the month is out.

God bless you and give you every happiness and further success in the great work that you are doing.

Naden Powell of Shrewsbury

Founder.

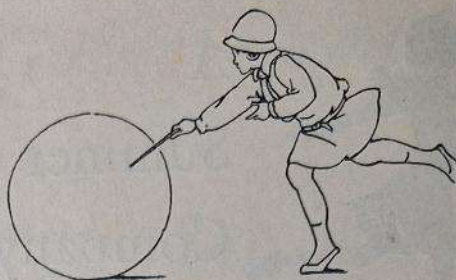
The New Forest

Russet and gold beneath the wind-swept trees
Deep lie the leaves of August's summer dream,
And Forest glades, now bare and leafless, freeze
Hard by the margin of the ice-bound stream ;
All Nature, dead and silent, seems to say—
Gone are the hopes and dreams of yesterday.

But a brief space and Spring again is here ;
The trees once more put on their mantle green,
The song of mating birds is in the air,
And Nature wakens from her Winter's dream ;
And flowers bedeck the Forest paths again,
Shedding their fragrance over field and plain.

Once more the sun is shining down the glade,
The South wind rustles gently thro' the trees ;
Once more our tent is pitched, the camp fire laid
And haze of wood-smoke scents the evening breeze ;
Then amber moonbeams fall across the lane ;
Silence and night throughout the Forest reign.

EDMUND LECHMERE.



Another Pack Holiday

PERHAPS it may be of interest to other Brown Owls to hear another short account of a most successful Pack Holiday, which took place last summer.

Brown Owl was fortunate in gaining permission to use the Council School at L—— for a week, instead of being obliged to find a fully furnished house. The preparations were carefully made many weeks beforehand, and Brownies paid in "Holiday Money" with great gusto for about three months.

The school contained four large airy rooms, in three of which the children slept on palliasses (to their intense amusement the first night!) ; and the fourth contained all the piled up desks, and was used as a Guiders' room. We called the rooms "Water-Babies," "Mermaids," and "Sea-Horses" as a change from the usual Six names. A Guider slept in each room in case of emergency. Cooking was all done on a trench fire in the playground, and the Brownies revelled in their orderly jobs—washing-up, laying and clearing away tables, scraping vegetables, etc.

The usual daily programme was:—Reveille 7.45 (if we did not oversleep!) ; physical exercises for five minutes before breakfast ; breakfast 8.45, followed by prayers, and then orderly work, for which ribbons were given to the respective rooms. Bathing was either morning or afternoon according to the tides, and at least three Brownies learnt to swim during the week. Dinner was at 1 o'clock ; then after washing-up, canteen (limited to a pennyworth of sweets per day, and fruit *ad lib.*) and Rest Hour—followed by a Sun Bath in the playground. Then an hour or so on the beach, and tea at 5.30 with a few rowdy games, and bed at 7.15.

The weather was absolutely perfect until the last afternoon, when we were able to show the neighbours how to erect a fire shelter in record time! We had an average of 10½ hours out of doors every day, and the change in the children's appearance was wonderful. Several parents and relations came over on Visitors' day, and one and all agreed that they had never seen a jollier, happier party. There were more tears at coming home than on the first night, which, I think, speaks for itself! Brown Owl and her helpers all agree that it was the happiest week they have ever had.

For the encouragement of other Brown Owls who feel enthused but nervous, let me add that I dreaded the responsibility almost to the extent of not having the holiday at all, and yet, once there, the whole thing went without a hitch. The chief things are:—begin to prepare in good time, and take efficient (and sufficient!) helpers—and good luck to you!

D. M. E.



A Summer Company Meeting

(Concluded.)

STALKING takes many delightful forms. Here we are much harassed on all sides by whin bushes, brambles or pheasants, but sometimes we get permission to meet in a perfect stalking wood and it is a great day indeed.

"Scout meets Scout" is very popular: each Guide has a ball and a paper patrol emblem, and patrols each go to a corner of the wood and creep towards one another. They try to hit without being hit; the dead man has to give up his own emblem and any captures and retire. On one occasion the best stalker captured all the emblems; this is as it should be. But sometimes loss of ammunition causes a truce in the battle.

"Sleeping Pirate," is most successful: the Guides try to take the pirate's knife without waking him—one sound is rewarded with a bullet. So far only one Guide has touched it, but didn't get away with it.

Another game they enjoy is "Torpedoes." One patrol—the destroyers—lie blindfolded on the ground in a row about two yards apart and the others—the battleships—in turn wind their way up and down between them. If a destroyer hears a battleship they point and the umpire judges whether they are pointing at the battleship, if so, it is torpedoed and must sit there and the next one starts.

Tracking goes in very well with work for the Pathfinder badge as one can meet in different places and explore the paths by means of trails and treasure hunts, by compass bearings, etc. Then if a wet day comes they can try their hand at maps. A very good tracking competition can be run by someone laying a trail with a large number of hidden note signs. The trail itself can be fairly easy: the notes will tell the bearer to bring acorns or something of the kind and the winning patrol is the one who has found most note signs and brought the most complete list of things back. These signs should be drawn on the ground or in pencil, chalk is too obvious to be any test.

A summer programme offers so much more variety and freedom than the more necessary routine of winter meetings. It is much more thrilling to listen for birds singing or hunt for trees and flowers than to play a nature game, and to watch them discussing their hike all seated among the roots of an old beech tree than in a meagrely lit club-room. They can let off their spring energy practising for athletes' or sportswoman's badge. Great strides can be

made in first class work, heights, distance, locality, compass, first aid; all these just fit in naturally with hikes, camp-craft and cooking. They all merge into one great whole that inspires the Guides with the pioneering spirit of self-reliance. I believe every Guide really has this spirit but indoor meetings do not always dig it out. I remember a leader, oh, such a leader, always late, always untidy, always bottom with her patrol—this was before the days of our outdoor meetings; one day she took *The Wolf Patrol* out of the library; some time later she remarked with enthusiasm I had seldom seen before, "I wish we could go on an expedition like that." Later on I did take her for a hike and she was just as busy then as she was usually slack in the clubroom. She was determined to make a tent with the ground sheets and was bursting with all sorts of ideas. I could see the homemaking, pioneering spirit sprouting where nothing seemed to grow before. Yet another leader, efficient but so nervous and slow of thought, never able to make a decision about anything in the clubroom. Transport her to the woods and behold her winning the 100 yards every time; she is the only one with nerve enough to toss her pancakes; she volunteers to lay trails—and good ones too; she always has a game to suggest, in fact she really is a patrol leader and we might never have found it out.

One final scene. Little wisps of wood smoke beginning to filter through the pines; lieutenant and I seated in a mossy glade—we were going to make out all our plans for the coming rally, and had out our notebooks and pencils. The woods were full of bird music, little flecks of sunlight danced hither and thither, our thoughts too began to wander amongst that golden haze. Suddenly a gnome-like Tenderfoot appears from nowhere; we try to look very busy, inwardly wondering how long she has been standing in that attitude with one hand carefully supporting a most appetising pancake poised on a sycamore leaf and garnished with charcoal.

"Captain, would you like to taste it? I'm sorry we forgot the plates, but I *think* this fork is quite clean. . ."

Alas for those who never have the joy of handing on this side of Guiding.

A. M.

The Joys of Life

"Of all the joys of life which may fairly come under the head of recreation there is nothing more great, more refreshing, more beneficial in the widest sense of the word than a real love of the beauty of the world. Some people cannot feel it. To such people I can only say, as Turner once said to a lady who complained that she could not see sunsets as he painted them, 'Don't you wish you could, madam?'"

But to those who have some feeling that the natural world has beauty in it I would say, 'Cultivate this feeling and encourage it in every way you can. Consider the seasons, the joy of the spring, the splendour of the summer, the sunset colours of the autumn, the delicate and graceful bareness of winter trees, the beauty of snow, the beauty of light upon water, what the old Greeks called the smiling of the sea.'"

VISCOUNT GREY of Fallodon,
in *Fallodon Papers*.

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.

Fee.—For the week £3 3s. Deposit (to be sent with application) 5s.

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.

TRAINING

WEST OF ENGLAND SCHOOL

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

Dates.—

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

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

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

Commandant.—Miss Bruce, County Commissioner, Glos.

Fee.—3s. a day.

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

CAMPING

DURHAM

A County Group Camp will be held.

Place.—c/o Mr. Ryder, East Shotton, Raby Park, Staindrop, S.O. (by kind permission of Lord Barnard).

Date.—August 1st to 8th.

Commandant.—Miss D. Watson, C.C.A., Wellington House, Norton-on-Tees, to whom all applications should be made before July 6th.

Fee.—15s. per Guide. £1 per Guider.

A County Ranger Camp will be held.

Place.—Wynard Park, Stockton-on-Tees. (By kind permission of Lord Londonderry.)

Date.—August 8th to 12th.

Commandant.—Miss B. Herskind, C.A., Staby House, West Hartlepool.

Fee.—12s. 6d., or 3s. 6d. per day.

SCOTLAND

CONFERENCE FOR COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY SECRETARIES

Place.—Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire.

Date.—October 27th to 31st.

It is hoped to send out notices and programmes together at the end of August.

SCOTTISH RANGER GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

There will be a week-end conference for Scottish Ranger Guiders.

Place.—Glasgow.

Date.—From Friday evening, November 7th to Sunday evening, November 9th.

All details will be given in the October *Calendar of Events*.

GENERAL NOTICES

CATHOLIC RANGER WEEK IN BRUGES

Under the auspices of the Catholic Girl Guide Advisory Committee, a Catholic Ranger week will be held in the Convent de la Retraite du Sacré Cœur, Bruges, from Saturday, August 30th to Saturday, September 6th. The cost, including ticket, will be about £2 10s. Expeditions, which are optional, will be extra.

Only parties of Rangers accompanied by responsible Guiders will be accepted.

As there are only a few vacancies left, please apply as soon as possible, enclosing deposit of 2s. 6d. per Ranger, to Miss Rudyerd-Helpman, Convent de la Retraite du Sacré Cœur, Bruges, Belgium.

KENSINGTON AND PADDINGTON DIVISIONAL RALLY

The above will be held in the Kensington Palace Field on Saturday, July 19th from 2.30 to 7 p.m., in aid of HEAD-QUARTERS BUILDING FUND.

Entrance 6d. Children, Guides and Scouts in uniform 3d. Reserved enclosure 2s.

3.15 p.m. March Past. The salute will be taken by THE CHIEF GUIDE.

The band of the 22nd London Regiment (The Queens), by permission of Lieut. Col. E. J. Woolly, M.C., will play.

Various sideshows and demonstrations will take place in the arena.

LONDON RAMBLING SOCIETY

FIXTURES FOR JULY

Wednesday, July 2nd. Whole day visit to Oxford.
 Thursday, July 3rd. Visit an Operatic and Stage Dancing Exhibition.
 Friday, July 4th. Visit to the finest Roof Garden in London.
 Saturday, July 5th. Visit to the beautiful Tudor house and garden of Count and Countess Gleichen.
 Monday, July 7th. Visit to the British Broadcasting Co.
 Wednesday, July 9th. Visit to see the casting of great propeller of an ocean liner and other work.
 Thursday, July 10th. Whole day visit to Cambridge.
 Friday, July 11th. Visit to St. Katherine's and London Docks and their warehouses.
 Saturday, July 12th. Visit to St. James's Palace.
 Sunday, July 13th. Visit to Petticoat Lane.
 Monday, July 14th. Visit to Soho.
 Tuesday, July 15th.—Visit to Cadby Hall.
 Wednesday, July 16th. Visit to Bath, Bath Abbey and Roman Bath, Cheddar Gorge, Wokey Hole, the finest cave in Britain, and Wells Cathedral.
 Thursday, July 17th. Visit to the Tower Bridge.
 Friday, July 18th. Visit to "His Master's Voice" factory.
 Saturday, July 19th. Visit to Dorney Court, the seat of Col. Palmer.
 Sunday, July 20th. Procession of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Italian Colony en fête.
 Monday, July 21st. Visit to the British Broadcasting Co.
 Thursday, July 24th. Half day visit to Polesden Lacey (by kind permission of the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville).
 Friday, July 25th.—Visit to Eton College.
 Saturday, July 26th. Visit to Hall Place, the seat of Sir Cato Worsfold, Bart.

All the fixtures cannot be entered here, but a full list and all details can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the President: A. H. Blake, Esq., M.A., The Authors' Club, 2, Whitehall Court, S.W.1.

LIFE IN INDIA

A great many young Englishmen and English girls will be going out to India for the first time during the approaching autumn. They will find that life in India nowadays presents many difficult but interesting problems, felt by many prominent people, including H. E. the Viceroy, so they might be glad of an opportunity to discuss life in India generally with English men and women who have had much experience in the East.

For this purpose a conference will be held at the HIGH LEIGH CONFERENCE HOUSE, HODDESDON, HERTS, on September 27, 28, 29, 1930.

It will be attended by several leading people with experience of India, both Service people and others, who will speak on various aspects of life in the East, and will be ready to join in discussions on any points that may be raised. Anyone interested is invited to write for further particulars to Lady Barton, Tenacre Wood, Hartfield, Sussex, or Mrs. Whitehead, Sulham House, Pangbourne, Berks.

Those attending the conference will be put up at the Conference House, and the inclusive cost of accommodation will be 10s. a day. The cost of a week-end ticket from Liverpool Street Station to Broxbourne (1½ miles from High Leigh) is 3s.

VISITS TO CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

The Dean of Canterbury asks us to make the following announcement for the information of Scoutmasters and others who may desire to take parties of Scouts and Girl Guides to Canterbury during the summer:—

Special arrangements have been made to show parties of Scouts and Girl Guides, as well as school parties, round the Cathedral in the morning of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday each week, when special guides will be in attendance if notice is given. Any Scoutmasters or Guide Captains desiring the services of the special guides are particularly asked to write to the Secretary, Special Guides, 7, The Precincts, Canterbury, enclosing 1½d. stamp for reply.

It is hoped that parties will, as far as possible, arrange to come in the mornings, when special provision is made for them, and when they will be given every opportunity for seeing the Cathedral as they would wish. It is the desire of the Dean and Chapter to make such parties welcome and to give them every assistance.

BRITISH POLAR EXHIBITION

The British Polar Exhibition is being held at the Central Hall, Westminster, S.W.1, from July 2nd to 15th.

The exhibits will be varied and interesting.

An additional attraction will be the Scott film, which is being shown in the evenings at 8 o'clock, from July 3rd to 15th.

Admission at reduced rates for organised parties of Guides, Rangers and Brownies is as follows:

Parties of 12 or more 9d. each.

Parties of 30 or more 6d. each.

For further particulars write direct to L. C. Bernacchi, Esq., O.B.E., Carlton Chambers, 8, Regent Street, W.1.

THE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY

The Society is arranging Country Dancing in the Parks and Open Spaces during July as follows:

Saturday, July 12th. Hyde Park, 3 p.m. (Children.)
 7 p.m. (Adults.)

Wednesday, July 16th. Hampstead Heath. 8.15 p.m. (Adults.)

These open-air parties are likely to attract a great number of dancers, not only from the outlying parts of London, but also from the provinces, especially in view of the fact that the new headquarters of the society, Cecil Sharp House, 2, Regent's Park Road, has recently been opened, and that visitors will be most cordially welcomed and shown round at any time.

PADDINGTON MUSICAL COMPETITION FESTIVAL

FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

Competitions will be held as follows:

Junior Competitions and Concert, Saturday, November 8th, in the Paddington Drill Hall.

Senior Competitions: Folk Dancing, Thursday, November 13th, in the Paddington Drill Hall. Vocal and Instrumental, Thursday and Friday, November 20th and 21st, in the Paddington Town Hall.

The Festival Concert will be held on Saturday, November 22nd, in the Paddington Baths Hall. Judges: Choral and Conductor of Concert: GEOFFREY SHAW, Esq., Mus. Bac.; Vocal Solos: PERCIVAL DRIVER, Esq.; Instrumental: Miss EDITHA KNOCKER; Folk Dancing: DOUGLAS KENNEDY, Esq. All communications and enquiries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary—Miss MARJORIE KAHN, 8, Sussex Place, W.2.

INVALID CHILDREN'S AID ASSOCIATION

DOLL COMPETITION.

The Invalid Children's Aid Association, 117, Piccadilly, W.1, is a fairy godmother, whose golden wand transports the seriously invalided and crippled children of London to her various Convalescent Homes in the country and at the sea, where they gain health and strength and where even lessons are a joy. Will you help this benign fairy to carry on her great work and enter for the Doll Competition?

RULES.

- Competitors are divided into two Classes:—
 a. Those under 17—entrance fee 6d.
 b. Those aged 17 and over—entrance fee 1s.
- All dolls and materials for clothing are to be provided by the competitors.
- No celluloid dolls can be accepted.
- Dolls should be sent to the Secretary, Doll Competition, I.C.A.A., 117, Piccadilly, W.1, with the entrance fee and competitor's name, full postal address and particulars of Girl Guide company, or B.R.C.S. unit to which they may belong, attached to the doll, not later than Friday, November 21st, 1930.
- The dolls will be sold for the benefit of the funds of the Association. Those unsold will be distributed among the invalid children at Christmas.
- A Sale and Exhibition of dolls will be held in Room 14, I.C.A.A. Offices, Carnegie House, 117, Piccadilly, W.1, on Friday, November 28th, 1930.
- Special prizes will be given for baby dolls and for those in knitted costumes as well as for those in fancy dress.

1st Srinagar Guide Camp

Held at Huttamoru, Kashmir

IT was the last Guide meeting of the summer term, and though the subject of camp had been discussed at length, plans were very much in the air. The difficulty was the site, for where could twenty or so Purdah girls go without being surrounded by curious visitors? Suddenly the situation solved itself. Lieutenant's father was a High Court Judge and he owned a house miles away from anywhere; it was upon a hill among the pines; there was good water, it contained two big rooms, a kitchen and a bathroom; he would be delighted to lend the house. The chowkidar had known her grandfather. No one else should come near, Aga Khan Syed Hussein's word was law, for were not all the villagers his tenants? Zaffar Ali Begum, the daughter of Aga Khan Syed Hussein, has been lieutenant since the spring. She is a Kashmiri Mohammedan who is very anxious to help her countrywomen, and so is a keen Guider, for all her Purdah rules. All her brothers and her husband went to the Mission school as boys.

So, in a moment, the thing was settled and a week later an enthusiastic party of seven girls, one woman chowkidar and her baby, Dr. Hartley, the assistant doctor at the State Women's Hospital, who was to be M. O. and Lieutenant arrived at Sheikh Bagh where they were greeted by Captain and Miss Mallinson, Head of the C. M. S. Girls' School, and a Guider. All piled bag and baggage into two lorries and the adventure started!

What an adventure it was, too! Though the company arrived at Huttamoru, 40 miles away, in the pouring rain, slipped and slithered up the hill and reached the house soaking wet, blazing fires awaited them, so beddings and clothes were dried, tea was made and the Guide smile reigned supreme. Little was done that night as all were tired after the new and exciting journey; so after the evening meal the Guides were sorted into patrols. The Bluebirds were attached to the three existing ones, and the six Mynas unrolled their bedding in one room with an extra Bluebird to make up the number, and the rest, Swallows and Golden Orioles, fitted into the other. Captain and Lieutenant slept with the smaller number, and Miss Mallinson with the rest. Though the Kashmiri translation of "Taps" was sung at 9.30 p.m., it was



First Aid: Sprained Ankle.

some time before everyone settled down to sleep for all was so new and strange. Less than half the Guides had been on the week-end trip in May, so this was the first night away from home for some of them. On all other nights peace followed "Taps" immediately, except for the barking and growlings of *pi* dogs who, affected presumably by the full moon, thought the nights were auspicious for courting and wild rushes round the house. Even a discharge of "Flit" failed to discourage their noisy amours. The following morning dawned bright and sunny, and after *kulchers* (dry buns like biscuits) and sweet cinnamon tea, beddings were put out in the sun and the company "prepared for inspection." What an inspection it was too! Finger nails and toes, tie knots and hair, as well as badges and belts! The patrols received marks for tidiness and these counted towards the grand total which included cooking, general tidiness, camp fire, etc. After this followed Horseshoe and Prayers, and the patrols were dismissed to go about their lawful business of cooking, cleaning and tidying-up. Rest followed the midday meal, and after tea at 3.30, the whole party set out for the woods. Single file through the wet rice fields; then a scramble up a steep forest path to the canal, grey and cloudy from the snow above, and then the hushed game of "Listening and Seeing." After this came the new thrill of stalking. "Remove coloured head scarves and ties, tread softly so that no twig snaps! Crawl flat on the ground, moving inch by inch, with a bunch of grass held before the face! Above all, say no word." As animals are non-existent in this part Miss Mallinson was the quarry, and most of the company got within ten yards of her without being recognised. Not so bad for a first effort.

After the evening meal followed "Camp Fire," a nightly ceremony arranged by each patrol in turn. As the days went by, exciting stories were told, new games were learnt and songs sung. "How Green Are You," was rendered with vast enthusiasm as *Kya tezre chak* (How Sharp You Are) and "One Man went to Mow," was sung lustily in English. Even rounds were achieved, a great achievement as all Kashmiri singing is in unison.

TAPS.

(In Kashmiri.)

Doh los
Tap tib gan
Dala nish, kobanpeth
begi asman

Sorny tik
Tara shong

Rabb chhuh nish.

[July, 1930

THE GUIDER

On the second day a long excursion was planned, and the company started at 7.45 a.m. for the old ruined temple of Maitand on the other side of the mountains. The feelings of the bear in the old song were reproduced, for when the party arrived breathless at the top, after a long and slippery climb through the forests, all that they could see was "the other side of the mountain" and the temple far away below! Further effort could no longer be made, and after a short rest, Captain's small store of apples was distributed. There was no water there, and no one had imagined that the distance would be so great. Soon the

family at home all the wonderful things that had been done and seen.

Was the adventure over, or had it just begun? Home lay ahead, and ordinary life in a city where even the children may not walk abroad though the yard is shared by the cow, hens and the relation's families. Here ideals must be put into practice and Guide promises kept. This is really the Great Adventure and Camp was, and always should be, but the prelude to it.

B. JAMES,
Captain.



OKAS BOKAS. (Counting game.)

Guides sit in circle putting their hands flat on the ground before them. One says:

"Okus-bokus-titwan-sokus,
Sbal-kich-kich-wagno,
Bremis-sharas-poni-chokon
Bremis-Beni-tekis-tekha,"

touching a hand each time until the last word.

Whoever has her hand touched for this word is the king.

party started homewards, only to find the way barred by the canal. This was but difficulty to be laughed at, however; small Bluebirds were carried across, the rest waded, though the water was swift and deep.

The remainder of the day was spent in making gadgets with willow wands and string, square lashed—a towel rail and shoe rack—and in Ambulance and First Aid work under Dr. Hartley's tuition. At the end of this someone's nose bled so First Aid was rendered promptly.

On the next day all went to the canal to bathe; the water was deeper after the rain, and it took much persuasion to make all get in, though Captain stood in the middle and a rope was slung across. Lieutenant was the first to venture, and after her came the rest. In the evening, as it was Sunday, the patrol leaders took "Guides' Own." One leader said a beautiful Urdu prayer, another led the singing, and the senior leader read St. Luke's Parable of the Sower, explaining and interpreting it afterwards. "For," said she, "were not the green rice fields around us, and the hard stony ground of the mountains near by?" It was a marvellous experience, and all were amazed at her speaking. Would an English Guide be able to do this? I wonder. These three were Mohammedans.

The next two days were spent in bathing, washing clothes, tracking and health work. On the third day, Wednesday, the lorries arrived. Camp was broken and the company departed, reluctant to leave, but eager to tell the

Woodcraft Wisdom.

Tracking.

Use your common sense and think of a likely place where the sign may be.

Make a "cast" if you lose the track, in circles round the place where you found the last sign.

Rub out all tracks as you go, and avoid using chalk signs whenever possible.

Stalking.

Remember the importance of background; keep in the shade if you are dressed in navy blue.

Keep "in cover" as much as possible, and approach against the wind.

If you think that you're seen, "freeze" at once; an animal will notice movement before anything else.

Fire-lighting.

Clear away any undergrowth or anything on the ground which is likely to catch alight.

Make a platform of dry sticks if the ground is wet. Build up your fire in the shape of a pyramid; and light it on the windward side.

Damp down the fire, and cover the ash when it is cold again.

H. B. D.

We Go Wandering

—IN LONDON'S FOREST

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

IT requires some imagination to picture London as it was before or just after it began to be a city bounded by its walls, with a gradually increasing overflow outside them, as compared with what it is to-day.

It is indeed difficult to realise a time when Shakespeare was writing and acting, and when you gathered wild flowers within a mile of St. Paul's, and fished for salmon in the clear flowing Thames. But I am only stressing one difference between the past and present to-day, and that is that to the North outside the London area was stretched a great forest extending for miles east, west and north of the City. A few roads and forest tracks led through this labyrinth to various open glades and settlements. Robbers lurked in the shadows and you never took a journey through it except in company with others for purposes of self-defence.

In the vast forest little villages were gradually growing up. One such, for example, was Denham, now easily reached in about twenty minutes by train, a perfectly delightful place—a bit of unspoiled England so close to London. Here in a small clearing there was a yew tree planted, where some early Christian preacher instructed the forest folk—then came a church and later a cell of the Abbey of Westminster, for the property had been given to that body by Edward I., that prayers might be said for the repose of the soul of his Queen, Eleanor. One

condition of the lease granted by the Abbey to his little settlement was that the Abbot should be received for a yearly visit, and very expensive indeed the tenant found it when, accompanied by his retinue, the Abbot made the yearly journey through the forest and stayed at Denham to do the business of his monastery.

This is just a picture by which we realise the vast forest, its ways for travel and its settlements here and there with church, village, and Manor House.

Is there any of that vast forest yet remaining in these days of rail and motor and cultivated fields, and prosaic everyday civilised life? Happily there are several pieces of it

remaining quite near London which anyone can visit, and sitting amongst the wilderness of trees and ferns picture what the old forest used to be like with its narrow ways, its few clearings and villages and its robbers possibly lurking behind a tree.

How delightful it is that we have some of this old forest remaining in these so vastly different days, and that we can visit it and see the old gnarled trees, the undergrowth of ferns and wild flowers and the forest paths, ages old.

There are parts of it remaining within easy reach of us whether we live east, west, or north. Cheap fares are granted to go to them and there is room, even solitariness, for all. Who has not heard of Burnham Beeches and Epping Forest? And nearer and easier to get to is Ken Wood, now open to the public. Fewer perhaps have heard of Hainault, yet there is still a little of it left which was part of the old Forest, and in one part at least we can be walking along a modern road and find it passes amongst the trees of the forest on either side, while some 800 acres have been secured as a London playground. It was disafforested in 1851. It was on one side of the River Roden and the Great Waltham Forest on the other. Here again we have a still larger and more important part remaining, Epping Forest, between the Roden and the Lea. The trees are principally oak, and one fine

example was the old Fairlop oak, 45 feet in girth, of which when it fell in 1820 a pulpit was made for St. Pancras Church.

Epping was part of the Royal chase or hunting grounds. The Corporation of London, thinking of its overcrowded citizens, bought the Manorial rights and it was laid open for the public with an area of nearly 6,000 acres in 1852. It is indeed a delightful playground for East London, and as I know personally, one can walk miles through dense or more open forest areas and never meet a single soul even at a holiday time.

Then another portion of the great forest still preserved



Copyright, A. H. Blake.]

In Epping Forest.

is Burnham Beeches. It was secured by the Corporation of London in 1879, covering some 400 acres and is of a delightfully undulating character with pools of water shaded by beautiful trees. In it are to be found many interesting plants including two of a flesh-eating character—the sundew, and that still more remarkable and rarer plant the Bladder-wort which grows in one of the pools and sends up a stem with flowers to rise above the water. In the water it has bladders attached to its stems with doors which open inwards on the slightest touch and entomb the animalculæ, on which living things from the water the plant subsists.

So you will agree that it is delightful that from the crowded London area one can visit these different parts of the old forest, and try to picture a time when dense forest covered this ground now traversed by roads and railways, and enjoy nature and the wild woodland almost as it was in olden times.



The School Company Camp

FOR a school company, camp is perhaps not easy. A summer holiday camp is suggested—immediately difficulties occur! Many of the Guides will be away at the sea with their parents, and all will be going at different times. The prospect of assembling the Guides from various parts of the country seems impossible; and yet camp provides opportunities that cannot be found elsewhere—opportunities for resourcefulness, independence and originality that are valuable for all, but particularly so for our Guides in boarding schools, where it is so difficult not to make Guiding just another subject on the timetable; and where the girls live sheltered and prescribed lives. Camp gives an understanding of the adventure and romance of Guiding. Should we then deprive our school companies of this opportunity? Obviously not! but we can begin small.

Start with supper, cooked on the school grounds one evening. Continue later with a hike, where each girl carries her own food, uncooked of course; and after some hours in the open—exploring, tracking, stalking—the patrols collect, light their fires, roast their bananas, bake their eggs, devour with gusto that *chef-d'œuvre* of the hiker, the kabob. Then follow scouting games, songs, and the homeward trail in the cool of the evening.

Next we come to the week-end camp in the school grounds. One or two patrols at a time go into camp on Friday after school. They take from school what they need, pitch their tents and settle in. What they forget, they do without! They are on their own, from Friday night till Monday morning, when they return in time for the opening of school. The patrol make all their plans beforehand, arrange for preparation to get done, plan menus, scheme programmes, issue kit lists, indent for supplies, and so on. What good training in organisation it all gives, and what resourcefulness is needed in managing without the many things forgotten—and, *what fun!*

From week-end camps, one leads on to a half-term camp, where the company as a whole goes into camp, possibly in the school grounds, preferably a short way away, for a long week-end.

Then comes camp proper. A whole week under canvas; perhaps at the sea, perhaps in the country, perhaps at a group camp, where the school Guides can camp on their own, and yet meet other Guides and see how they do things. Best of all, on one of the beautiful sites belonging to Foxlease—the school of Guiding—where our Guides get the chance of seeing Foxlease, and of feeling something of the bigness of Guiding, as they sit round the camp fire with Guiders from near and far who are training at Foxlease; or, as they tour round the house on Sunday afternoon, of realising how world-wide is our Sisterhood.

To the Guide of fifteen or so, camp brings home, as does nothing else, the meaning of Guiding. There she begins to realise what Guiding has meant to her, what it still does mean, and what, through her, it is to mean to others.

The Council Fire

The International Guide and Girl Scout Paper.

British Guides who are interested in the Guides and Girl Scouts of other countries may read about them in *THE COUNCIL FIRE*, the Movement's international paper. It is published quarterly, and may be obtained for 4d. at the Guide Shops in London, Liverpool and Birmingham, or by sending an annual subscription of 1s. 6d. to the Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

The contents of the July number are:—

In English.

The Chief Scout Says:

A Japanese Training Camp.

Birds, and Bird Games. (English.)

Guides in Egypt.

The Fifth Biennial Conference of Guides and Girl Scouts. Foxlease, July, 1930.

Editorial.

An Original Psalm.

A Rhyme of Firewoods.

New Zealand's Extension Work.

Norway: A Trip to Oster Island.

World News of the Movement: Great Britain, Iceland, Egyptian National Movement, Roumania.

Guide Travellers in Switzerland.

The Brownie Conference at Argeronne.

Finland: A Message from the President.

Reviews of Books.

Coming Events.

In Other Languages.

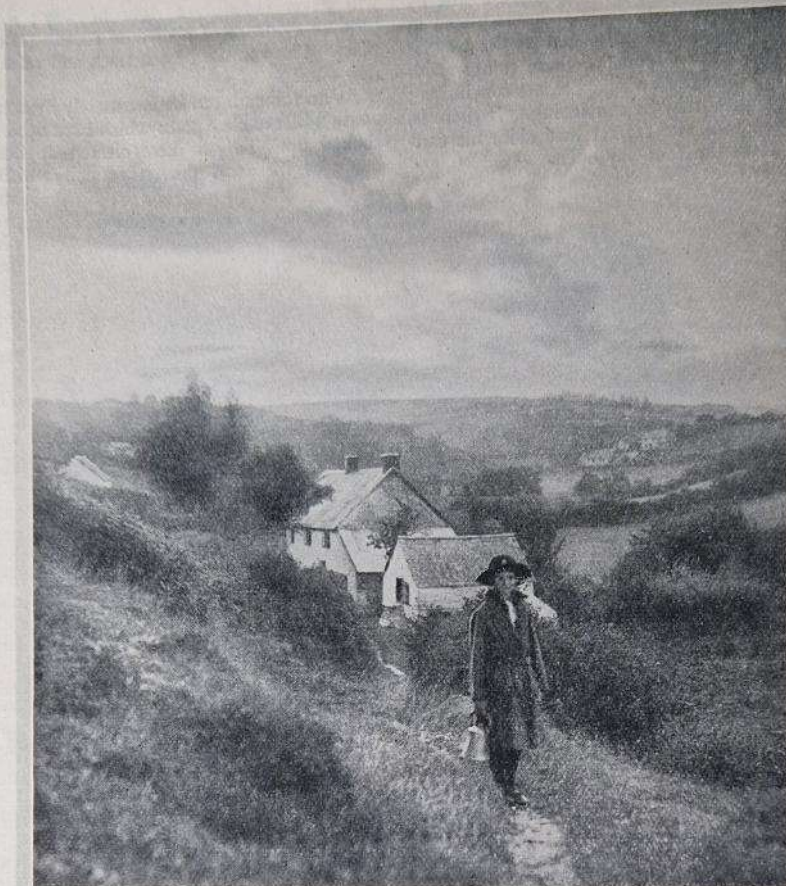
Biographical: Mrs. Low, in German.

Les Trucis d'un Capitaine, in French.

Les Lutins de La Belgique, in French.

The size of the paper has been increased to 16 pages since the beginning of this year. The present number is the first to be produced at cost price. Previously more money has been spent on the productions than has been received, but a few more subscribers would enable us to use as illustrations some of the interesting photographs which the World Bureau receives. We should not have been able to have any in the present number, had we not been enabled to borrow the block of Mrs. Low's photograph by the courtesy of the British Girl Guide Headquarters.

British Guides are invited to send the Editor of *THE COUNCIL FIRE* any interesting information and photographs of foreign countries, which they may obtain during their summer holidays. It is suggested that they should take a copy of the paper with them, and recommend it to their Guide friends. In return they are cordially invited to send any criticisms of it to the Editor, The World Bureau, 112, Beaufort Street, London, S.W.3, who will welcome them!



*The Path
from the
Farm.*

[Photo]

[Bertram Wickison, F.R.P.S.]

IN an age of industrialism and of arterial motor roads, driving, as a distinguished writer has said recently, "like a ram through the countryside," the preservation of our footpaths—so much more in harmony with the country qualities around them—is earnestly to be desired and may be secured, if footpath users will rigorously enforce their rights and faithfully observe their duties in respect of such ways. The writer's present object is to indicate what those rights and duties are; every Guider should be acquainted with them.

WHAT IS A FOOTPATH?

A footpath is a way for pedestrians only, as distinguished from a bridle-way, which is a way for horses also, or a carriage-way or road, which is a way for vehicles also. The greater includes the lesser so that pedestrians have access to bridle-ways and carriage-ways. Thus bridle-ways used to be called "pack and prime" ways because, so Coke tells us, they were both footways—which was the first or prime way—and pack ways, i.e. ways for pack horses.

Concerning Footpaths

By A BARRISTER

This is the explanation of the somewhat mystifying sign sometimes seen that reads: "Public Footpath. Private Road." The way is

open to pedestrians, but not to vehicles. On the other hand the words "Private Way" properly mean that the public have no access even as pedestrians.

But the converse does not hold true; vehicles or horses have no right on a footpath. There it is illegal to ride, and probably to trundle, a bicycle, or to pull a cart, e.g. a trek-cart, along a footpath.

"Occupation" roads—roads, for example, leading to, and possibly past, farm houses—are a common cause of difficulty. Generally such ways are private ways which it is unlawful to use without the permission of the farmer, and if he gives permission to individuals to use the road he may revoke such permission at any time. But it may be that along a private occupation road there is also a public footpath. How are we to know whether this is so? We must use our common sense and powers of observation. Does the road terminate at the farmhouse,

THE GUIDER

or does it go on from field to field? Is there a stile by the farm gate, or is it possible to see a signpost placed in the way? Having regard to the direction of the way, is it likely to lead anywhere? None of these things, with the exception of the existence of a signpost, are conclusive; but their cumulative effect may be convincing. If there is, in fact, a public footpath, the farmer may close his cart-way, but he must leave the foot-way open.

It has been suggested that the right to use a road carries with it the right to use the banks. This is not so, nor is there any absolute right to use a tow-path as a foot-path. But the right may be granted or dedicated (how, we shall see next) and many canal companies must be so taken to have given the public access to their towpaths.

THE CREATION OF FOOTPATHS.

Footpaths are generally created by dedication, or grant by the owner of the soil of a right of way for the public over his land. This grant may be express (contained in a document), but more often it is inferred from the past that the owner, without protest, has allowed the public to use the path. There is no fixed period of use, although a bill now before

Parliament proposes to specify certain periods; more importance is to be attached to the generality of the public use than to its antiquity. Once established, the right is irrevocable by the owner of the land, and—this is a point nearly always misunderstood—the public cannot lose the right merely by not using the path. On the other hand, if the path is not used, it may be exceedingly difficult, in the event of obstruction, to show that the right was ever granted or created. The moral is obvious. Use your footpaths as often as you can! It is worth noting that mere aimless wandering over property

will never establish a right of way; it is necessary to produce evidence of a definite route. The moral is again plain. Keep to the beaten track and refrain from making new ones.

As no footpath can be lost merely by non-use it is always worth while to clear paths which have become overgrown or choked up. To get them cleared application should be made to the local district council which is the proper

authority to repair footpaths. In this connection the Assistant Secretary of the Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society has recently proposed a fascinating hobby. He suggests that you set about, "armed with assurance, a compass and a large scale map," to find forgotten footpaths. You must endeavour to pick up some old maps, for the paths you are seeking, as they are now forgotten, will not be included in the latest surveys. Indeed, the writer has heard that privates of the Ordnance Survey are now directed not to schedule doubtful ways! The Assistant Secretary will send to anyone interested a most informative account of the best methods of marking maps and scheduling paths.



From "The Waratah"—The New South Wales Guide Magazine.

FOOTPATH RIGHTS.

People who use footpaths must use them reasonably. The chief right of the pedestrian is a right to pass and repass. There is no absolute right to linger on the footpath; but no doubt stopping to look at the scenery, to rest, or to take refreshment would be held to be a reasonable use of the path. On the other hand stopping, as happened in one extraordinary case, to prevent grouse from approaching butts on adjoining land, or as happened in another case which came to the writer's notice, to watch a polo match through a gap in the fence, would be unreasonable uses of a path, and wrongs against the owner of the soil.

A Knowledge of Mothercraft

By K. MACPHERSON

*Superintendent, Hornsey Maternity and Child Welfare Centre, and
member of the National Baby Week Council.*

THE importance of instructing each generation in its duties towards children is obvious and our very existence as a race depends upon such knowledge. The medical service has built up an admirable system of infant welfare work, which includes home visiting by health visitors, and the provision of child welfare centres where advice is given to mothers. But, as the National Baby Week Council points out, this teaching needs a background if it is to be really effective. The young mother, burdened with many cares and anxieties, is much more likely to benefit by instruction if she has had a sound preparation in mothercraft as a girl. This is also necessary for the mother who can secure for herself and her children the services of doctors and nurses.

The Guide movement is doing a great deal towards this valuable work of preparation in mothercraft, for one of its aims is to "make girls capable of keeping good homes and of bringing up good children." What does that mean? A great deal. In fact the more you think about it, the more wonderful it becomes.

Who is the most important person in the home? The father who goes out to earn the money to feed, clothe and educate the children? But he is only in the home during the evenings and holidays. What happens to the children when he is not there? Who cooks for them, washes for them, sews for them, cleans for them, nurses them when they are sick, schemes for their happiness and comforts them in their troubles?

Why, it is the wonderful person called "Mother," who carried them so carefully and gladly under her heart, feeding them with her very life's blood. *She* is the most important person in the home.

Nowadays most girls think of what career they are going to follow, and they may spend years in training for it. But there is a big job which many girls find in their life,



Photo]

[Janet Allan & Agnes Martin

Good Practice!

and that is this wonderful task of being a mother and a parent.

So we find the Girl Guide movement helping to give a knowledge of mothercraft to girls. The Child Nurse badge is a green cross, which every Guide should be determined and proud to wear. Surely green means hope—hope of a future usefulness to the nation? To earn this badge a Guide must show practical knowledge of how to care for children from two to five years of age.

There is another badge known as the Nurse badge which is also a green cross, but with a red border. I think we might guess that the red means danger. The first hours, days, weeks, months and years of a baby's life are the most dangerous—exactly in that order.

Each new impression which a baby receives is an important impression for life. Each habit learnt in those first months may be a habit never to be broken. The first months and years are the ones that matter most, for mind as well as for body. A child learns a great

deal before it goes to school and its mother is its first teacher.

The Guides, in studying for their Child Nurse badges learn all the correct methods of caring for a young baby—how to bath it, dress it, handle it, feed it and how to prevent and treat minor ailments. Sometimes the lectures for this Course are given by the health visitor in the child welfare centre, with a real baby upon which to practise—a much more difficult and wriggly subject than a mere doll, but how infinitely more interesting and lovable!

I think this method of teaching in the actual centre itself helps to bring home to the girls how very practical are the Child Nurse courses and how the mothers of to-day are taking advantage of every method of improving their own knowledge of parentcraft.

How much better still to learn as much as possible before the girls themselves become wives and mothers.



Life of the Rock Pool.

We are all at the seaside now, or on or in the sea, or dreaming about it, and some few of us will be finding the truest enjoyment of our holiday in studying the wild life of our coasts; and the rock pools will be our happiest hunting ground.

In those little ponds of crystal-clear water the sea waves have been entrapped and stilled and they keep all kinds of creatures as in an aquarium. Could we give a lifetime to their study we should be making new discoveries on the last day of our hunting. For the rock-pool is endowed with specimens of nearly every sub-kingdom of the realm of animal life.

Nothing could look more peaceful as we approach. The water is smoother than glass, and the graceful clusters of the sea-weeds make each pool into an entrancing sea-garden. But it is the haunt of highwaymen and cut-throats, so that it is a marvel that any creatures survive.

Your shadow falls on the water, and it breaks into ripples as wary gobies or blennies dive to covert among the weeds. Like ghosts in a panic, greenish, transparent prawns dart about with glowing eyes. A whelk's shell is seen jerking on the pool's floor in an odd manner: it is the home of the hermit crab, and his friend the anemone on the top of the shell which warns off his foes and subsists on the crumbs which fall from his jaws—the queerest friendship in the book of Nature.

The sea-anemones look like the flowers the old-time naturalists thought them to be, especially the familiar dahlia anemones; their tentacles, gently swinging, seem to be purposefully hunting for food, shrimp or prawn, shore crab, hermit crab, small fish and even brother and sister anemones. One wonders if they are aware of hunger, greed, danger, or love. They seem to be rooted like a flower, but will glide on their bases over the rocks in search of new hunting grounds.

Here are mussels in a snug cluster which seem to enjoy each other's company, and limpets which undergo a sea-change in the pool and become things of beauty, their shells adorned with jungles of waving sea-grass; five-fingered starfish, allies of the anemones, ever ready to fall into pieces, without hurt to themselves, when alarmed; here are dead man's fingers—corals, also allied to the anemones, with gruesome fingers clutching at stones and shells; while the rocks are encrusted with barnacles whose legs, which in their youth propelled them in the sea, now,

when they have settled down for life, have become adapted to sweeping the water for passing scraps of food.

As we think of the little kingdom of the rock pool, of its sponges and anemones, starfishes, worms, mussels, crabs and fishes we may wonder why all this elegance of form and these exquisite colours and perfect adaptations to environment should be lavished on such lowly ones: strange, we may think, that a sea-mouse which lives in mud should be painted like a bird of paradise. Fine exercises in wonder are here provided, for Cubs and Guides and all of us.

A Ghastly Story.

The local paper of my home countryside, *The Mid-Sussex Times*, lately printed a letter from "Bird Lover" protesting against the wholesale and wanton destruction of birds' nests and eggs which takes place round every country village in spring and summer. The writer referred to bands of boys and girls who search everywhere for nests under the very eyes of the police who know they are law-breaking, steal the eggs, smash those which are hard-set and often tear out the nests, even the nest which "cradles the music of the moon"—the nightingale's. "Bird Lover" adds: "In some cases I have found a sitting bird killed on her nest, and once I made the ghastly discovery of a nest full of young birds with pins stuck through them."

In *THE GUIDE* the other day was a sad tale of a cuckoo's egg which a Guider was keeping under observation when a boy stole it and smashed it: "a Wolf Cub," the Guider lamented, "of all people." I did not blame the Wolf Cub. Probably nobody had taught him how lovely are cuckoos in their lives, a truth of which few people have any understanding.

Though we have no League of Mercy among Cubs, Guides and Scouts, every pack, company or troop could have its own league of members pledged to love and reverence what we call wild life, and particularly to refrain from wantonly picking and wasting wild flowers and from robbing birds' nests. Merely to go prying about hedges, hedgebanks, wood and furze bushes on commons, or reeds by streams, in search of nests is likely to bring disaster to the nests even if the eggs are not touched, for always a trail is laid as a clue to other hunters.

Is it not remarkable that our boys and girls disturb birds' nests when, by a force greater than the law's, animals



[July, 1930]

THE GUIDER

which are mothers or about to become mothers are given protection? The huntsman whips off his hounds in late spring when he finds it is a vixen which they are hunting; stag-hunters of Exmoor do not hunt in the calving season. But the nesting birds find no sanctuary. And small mercy is shown to wild flowers. Country children seem brought up to believe that wild flowers were created to be picked. Yet flowers, too, are potential mothers.

Chips from Our Readers' Logs

A HIGHLAND LOG.

By MRS. SETON GORDON.

"July in Scotland is the busiest month of all the year for the bird lover, the bird watcher, the bird photographer and of course, for the birds themselves too. May is the best month to learn bird songs because every bird is singing his best, and if you begin listening and learning in April, or even before, and learn each bird when it first begins singing, you will be all tuned up to catch the first note of each true migrant as it arrives from its winter quarters in the far south. By July, however, all our partially resident and common garden birds have their young, and some stop singing because they are too busy, and besides the general chorus of bird song is mixed up with the cheepings of young newly-flown birds. So June and July are the months to study more the domestic lives of the birds rather than the love songs. But this month affords us a splendid opportunity of tuning our ears to the call notes and alarm notes while we are searching for nests.

"The vitality of some eggs of wild birds is remarkable. Last year I walked almost on to the top of a capercaillie on her nest. This bird is almost as large as a turkey, but the nest was in long heather so we neither of us saw each other, and the poor caper evidently got as much of a fright as I did, when she shot up almost under my feet, for she deserted! Two days later, finding the eggs stone cold and wet, I took them home and put them under a hen. Twenty-six days later seven chicks hatched out of the eight eggs. Although strong and sturdy when hatched all our efforts to rear them failed, owing, I suppose, to unnatural food.

"Even in June in the Highlands we may have snow showers and hailstorms and often the high hills have a white coating of snow. The highest nesting birds begin to lay in June—these are the ptarmigan and the dotterel.

"The ptarmigan (of the grouse family) lives all the year round on the hills and rarely descends below 2,000 feet above sea level.

"The dotterel is a true migrant and goes far to the south in winter. It only nests now on Britain's very highest and loneliest hills and we have photographed it at a height of 4,000 feet above sea level on the Cairngorm Mountains of Scotland. It belongs to the large plover family and its nest consists simply of a hollow scraped out of the alpine mosses of the high tops. Three beautiful eggs are laid by the hen, who then leaves all further domestic duties to her husband. This gentleman (less brightly coloured than the hen) always seems extremely bored, and leaves his eggs on the slightest excuse.

"Dotterel are extraordinarily tame birds, hence their Gaelic name which means 'Little Fool of the Peat Mosses.' They will often run close round one's feet when one is near the nest.

"Another bird which nests only at very high altitudes is the snow bunting. This bird is often seen in flocks as a winter visitor—many are seen in May on the Cairngorms on their way to Greenland, Iceland, and other northern countries. A few pairs remain to breed in the granite 'Scree' of our highest Scottish mountains.



"Both dotterel and snow bunting are extremely rare, and egg collectors are yearly making them more rare. Yet in the countries of the far north, the snow bunting is as common as our sparrow."

A. S. G.

(Aviemore, Inverness-shire.)



MY BIRDS OF PARADISE.

"In the early morning a cock pheasant walks up and down on the top of my kitchen garden wall, crowing every three minutes in the very face of the gardener. He is the image of full-fed arrogance, considering that he has reduced a bed of spring cabbages to mere frills of peck-fringed leaves. A rival answers him from the copse and by slow stages they crow themselves to battle under the larches. Gleaming in gold and green they stand with lowered heads, beak to beak, spur to spur. No blood is ever drawn.

"Their wives are nesting in the undergrowth of ditch and bank and all day long in the peace and sunshine my lord stalks with carefully-balanced tail and crest erect through the mowing grass, or lolls in an abandonment of idleness under the laurels, his scarlet cheeks gleaming. Every quarter of an hour he crows, rising and whirring his wings loudly. He never goes to see his wives. He never brings them anything to eat. He never helps to feed his offspring. He is a sleek and glittering monster of idleness and pride, but—I love him and shall continue to sacrifice my early seedlings to his magnificence."

G. B. B. (Capt., 1st Combe Florey Coy.)

(Note.—I have the assurance of a gamekeeper that pheasant cocks pay more attention to their harem than is commonly supposed.—M. W.)

AN OPPORTUNIST.

"I saw a coal-tit pecking at for dear life at a pair of fur-backed gloves lying on an oak chest by our open front door, and removing tufts of the fur to take to its nest!"

R. L. (Ombersley, Worcestershire.)

WHAT BROWNIES THINK.

"The following notes on Spring were made by my Beauty-Questing Brownies: 'The squills are waking up for the summer. Ladies are getting ready their clothes and several more anamrals to. Every think is getting reddy.' 'It is lovely when you go out in the fields and see the rabbits out and the buiful green grass.' 'All the leaves come out in the spring and they look very pretty.' 'Indeed, the grass comes up very nice to and that is about Spring.'"

U. M. W. (B. O., 1st Bassett Pack.)

TITS LIKE BUTTER.

"A pair of great tits have a nest with young in the porch over our garden door, and the parents work all day without ceasing, bringing them caterpillars until after nine o'clock at night. By watching the nest I have found that one parent, the mother bird no doubt, visits it more often than the other. They often go to the nest with food ten times in five minutes.

"When they think it is time we helped in their task they come and tap at the kitchen window for supplies.

"One will take butter from my hand."

M. C. W. (Taunton, Somerset.)

Nature notes and ideas in training Guides in Woodcraft are always welcomed for these pages.



... for always a trail is laid to other hunters.

Types and Situations—III

These articles are written, not by an expert, but by the harassed captain of a large company in a country town, whose problems she probably tackles quite wrongly! Any suggestions of other methods of dealing with the situations described would be welcomed.

"A Captain should know her Guides individually."
Guide axiom.

I SUPPOSE the Guider should, ideally, bestow her company on hikes, and at other times offer opportunity for individual attention, on a well-thought-out plan; bringing out the shy, trying to find the favourite interests of those who appear stupid, and widening horizons in general. In practice, these deserving objects are frustrated by various types of budding egoists.

I cannot attempt to deal with the problem of a company which is suffering badly from an attack of "captain-adoritis," but there are cases of children who shadow their unfortunate captain, yet show none of the usual symptoms of being "mashed." There is, first, the unlikeable child, dirty, possibly bad-tempered, and sulky, who will not make friends in the company, but pours out streams of miscellaneous information about herself, strangely enough without attempting to gloss over her bad points, her one object being to engage captain's attention.

If the child were not allowed to make herself a nuisance in this way, she would probably leave, so I find it best to bear with my somewhat unappreciated shadow, but to come down on her heavily for refusing to play games, and other unsocial tendencies.

There is, on the other hand, the Cat that walks by herself, the Sinner who enjoys a Satanic independence, but who delights in taking up her captain's time in long stories of how wicked she was in Sunday School. Tales of "playing-up" in school are, of course, enjoyed by most children with any spirit, and to wither them when they tell one such thing is to take up a stupidly "pi" attitude in the case of the normal nice child. When these stories are, however, told continually with the object of winning notice, I think it best not to deliver a lecture, but merely to pay no attention, and to speak to someone else.

It is sometimes difficult to sift imagination from truth when a Guide begs to be seen home, and tells grim stories of being pursued by bearded men down dark lanes. If the story is merely a pretext for getting a lift in captain's car, or a chance to walk home with her, the other Guides will soon see through it and complain.

I strongly suspected a child of being stupidly frightened, but shortly found out that the house next her home was inhabited by undesirable neighbours. Her motive was legitimate, and no case of self-advertisement.

The really swollen-headed child will never suffer from squashing if she tries to blow her own trumpet in captain's ear, and, unless she is clever, she will get well teased by the others. Sometimes, however, vain-glorious motives are disguised under a cloak of worthiness. Two clever children I know, too righteous to bring themselves to my notice by being naughty, have a habit of enticing me into a corner to share an important secret which must not be divulged to the rest of the company. This often turns out to be

that they wish to go in for some badge, yet want to be the only people who have thought of getting it. I usually agree to help them, but on condition that anyone else who wishes to do the badge shall join in. Their motive for gaining the badge is certainly selfish, but natural. Surely Guiders who consider that a child should only think of a badge as an added capacity for helping others, are mistakenly idealistic?

M. R. T.

Duty to God

GUIDERS who have read *God's Plan*, by Michael Furse, will remember that it was written as the result of a Scouters' conference on the interpretation of the first clause of our promise.

Isn't it time we Guiders thought more of how we can interpret "duty to God?" Far too many of us content ourselves with explaining that it means doing to others as we would like them to do to us. But is this enough? Ought we not to pass on to our Guides some of the deeper spiritual truths which enable them to meet life's difficulties triumphantly?

Most children in their teens, particularly girls of fifteen upwards, secretly thirst for knowledge. A surprising number of mothers fail to give their children ideals for life, and it is just at the time when they begin to ask serious questions that we can help them. It is then that we should be prepared for our greatest task of all. We must not force our advice, but if we let our Guides see that we really want to help them, we shall soon find them confiding in us.

How then shall we prepare ourselves for this immense task?

Firstly, by trying to mould our lives on the Divine Ideal, endeavouring to live each day better than the last. We must make endless effort to eradicate every fault, and try to "live big" all the time.

One thing we must do if we are to be the Guiders we are meant to be is to get away from the bustle of the world into the silence every day, even if we are not actively engaged in Guide work. To be alone, to be able to think quietly, to drink in the peace and strength of God regularly, is essential to a life of harmony. Its importance cannot be over-emphasised.

Do you remember what a great service Roland Phillips did for Scouters and Rovers by converting an East End cellar into a little private chapel?

What a fine thing it would be if every district in the country could rent a room, preferably in a quiet spot, which could be open all day or at certain times for private prayer and meditation! There might be a little devotional library too, one or more books being provided by the Guiders and Rangers who used the sanctuary.

Perhaps study circles could be formed, and fortnightly meetings held to discuss helpful subjects such as the need of a living faith and a belief in God and self, the value of prayer, and the necessity of living up to one's highest ideals every minute of the day.

If we are Guiders in the true sense of the word we shall realise our tremendous responsibility, and put the building-up of our characters before all else, so that we may be of service, not only to our Guides, with their varying temperaments and difficulties, but to everyone we meet.

M. F.

Proportion

By VERA DALY,

Assistant Head, Extension Branch.

IT may surprise some people to know that the Guide personel of the movement seems to change over more or less every seven years.

This constant stream of new blood coming into the movement keeps it healthy and vigorous; it is forever renewing its youth at the fountain head. For the fundamental forces of youth are eternally the same although in different countries and in another century they may find a different means of expression.

Like sap rising in a tree, idealism runs through the average boy and girl, and all their nonchalance cannot hide it. Adventure and enthusiasm—delightful words to most grown-ups—are vital necessities to youth.

The Guide movement draws most of its strength from these strong instinctive forces it has gathered into itself.

In these days, when the visible signs of an efficient and growing organisation are constantly before our eyes, do we always clearly distinguish between that which is the essential spirit of Guiding, and that which is its outward form?

The Chief Scout goes straight to the core of the matter with his usual clear directness. He says, "The whole of Scouting is practically devoted to character training. . . I should like to be able to correct the usual misconception that to be a good Scoutmaster, a man has to be an Admirable Crichton, a know-all. Not a bit of it." And a Guider's chief business is—"to lead and guide, to give enthusiasm in the right direction and see things from the girl's point of view."

"Character training," "enthusiasm to understand your girl," are among first things, and not a word here about training and organisation, these handmaidens of Guiding with which we are so often occupied. It makes one think, and begin to wonder. . . ."

The Guider who has run a company for a year, ought to have as definite ideas about developing character as she has about signalling messages in Morse. (Of the two, character training is far more absorbing and entertaining.)

Unless we can touch the springs of imagination, of adventure and romance our wonderful organisation will avail us nothing. Guiding is a movement from the heart, rather than the head. From time to time we have been given gentle warnings to look out for dangers within the movement. Organisation which is fool-proof, *that* might be a danger—and to rely too much on being told how to do everything. It saps initiative to live on the brains of the trainers.

"Organisation is better than the haphazard," says the Chief Scout, "but over-organisation lies very close upon



organisation. If you gave me my choice between the two, I would prefer the individual freedom of the haphazard, to the deadening restriction of the over-organised. There is a tendency to turn this scheme of jolly comrades of the out of doors into a school of efficiency for girls."

Are we drifting away a little from the original simplicity of our ideas, and bringing too much grown-up seriousness into our Guiding?

The first spring after I became a Guider, the Guides in company settled (long before I knew anything about it) that we were going to camp, and I was to take them. The idea sounded great fun. Camping was beginning to spread, and the County Commissioner soon after arranged a scheme for a county camp, whereby we imported a "trainer," and I found myself appointed commandant with all the arrangements to make.

I had never been to camp before.

The adventures we had!

Two days before the camp was to take place a letter came from the trainer in which she said, that as it had been so wet, her father, who was a farmer, considered that the weather was unfit for camping and she was not coming.

I gazed blankly at the piles of stores and the list of thirty-two names I already knew by heart, and on an inspiration wired back:—"My father's a sailor, says weather all right. We are going. Are you?"

She came.

But it was an anxious moment.

Our adventures had only just begun. The lorry was not up to our weight and ran away down a hill with us all clinging like bats to the side.

But we arrived quite safely and soon had the tents up and the camp fire burning. There followed warm, sunny days when we tracked through the woods, pitched and re-pitched tents, made cooking places and wrestled with the mysteries of camp craft.

On Sunday we all went to church, and in the middle of

THE GUIDER

the service one of the Guiders collapsed groaning in the pew.

An ex-V.A.D. and another Guider got her out, while the rest of the party felt it a point of honour not to pause in the lusty singing of the morning hymns. It was an attack of appendicitis which fortunately did not last long, but we telephoned for an ambulance and hurried the victim off home as quickly as possible. And as if that was not enough for one day, the Bishop of London walked over to our camp and spent the afternoon with us. I still remember so well his words of encouragement.

Those were grand days!

We got our training as best we could from the handbook, and it carried us through. Two or three Guiders used to get together—or was it sometimes just the Guiders and the Leaders—and we would try to work things out for ourselves with the book.

Somehow, nobody worried too much about making mistakes (and we got half our fun out of the things that did not quite come off), then we would try again, and get it right next time. Was it because we knew so little that we were all the more anxious to help each other, and learn from each other?

Now-a-days we seem *afraid* of making mistakes, afraid of showing that we do not know quite as much about woodcraft or signalling as the Guider who lives in the next street.

Because we sometimes are afraid to trust to our own commonsense, there is a danger of us becoming organised to meet every possible situation that may arise.

"Safeguarding" has crept into the movement, and unless we are careful to keep it in its proper place, it may push the spice of adventure out of Guiding altogether.

What is the remedy?

On the one hand, you have the argument that now the Movement has grown, you must have more precautions to protect the Guides against the possible foolishness of their Guiders, and more organisation to deal with the larger numbers.

This is only too true.

But safeguarding beyond a certain point implies a lack of confidence in the commonsense of the Guiders, and if we legislate for the type who needs it, we may cease to attract the type for whom it is unnecessary.

The remedy lies possibly in the careful appointment of Guiders right at the beginning. Before a Guider is given her warrant she has to satisfy the Commissioner that she "has a thorough grasp of the general principles, and a full appreciation of the higher aims underlying the scheme of training." We want above all, Guiders with character and imagination, Guiders who realise that to draw out the best that is in each individual girl is of infinitely greater importance than any achievement in the field of efficiency.

There are many ways of doing the same thing in Guiding, and we must not sacrifice the spontaneous fun of Guiding by getting too serious minded over it all, and too intent on searching out the "one best way" to do things. The "one best way" is a common illusion, and we should fight shy of it, because it is so cramping to individual self-expression.

It is all a question of proportion.

Organisation and efficiency have their place in the scheme of things, but like unruly children, they need sometimes to be kept in their proper place, and not allowed to take up too much of our attention.

After all the promise is the big thing, with all that it implies of character development—we do not even *promise* to take a second class badge. . . .

A sense of humour, quick sympathy, a ready friendliness, and an inquiring mind are some of the things that make Guiding what it is.

Do we, I wonder, sometimes see the big things small, and the small things big, in our Guiding to-day?

Long Distance Hikes



ONE of the great things about Guiding is that it so often leads on to other pleasures that can be shared by people of similar tastes. For instance, many of you Rangers and Guiders set off together to enjoy week-end camps or week-end tramps, and whether you go in pairs or in threes or fours, you are always certain that your companions possess that blessed spirit of "give and take" which is the mark of the true

fellowship of the road.

But for the week-end hike you must choose your kit with as much care as you choose your company. Your clothing should be light, warm, and easy. Strong shoes and stockings without darns are necessary. In your rucksack, which should be worn on the back, not slung over one shoulder, you will carry a change of underwear, stockings, and a spare pair of shoes, a waterproof (light weight, if possible) and toilet accessories.

If you mean to cook your own food, you will also include a light-weight billy and frying pan combined, a knife, fork, mug, and plate, and of course matches. But eat lightly during the day while you have still some walking to do, and keep your heaviest meal for the evening. If you hold a plum or greengage stone in your mouth you won't get thirsty. In fact, the less you drink the better when you are tramping, and it is a good plan never to drink water from an unknown source. That burn may look as clear as crystal, but you are not to know that there is perhaps a dead sheep lying in the water further up. You can't be too careful about your drinking water!

As most of you Guiders and Rangers are hard-working people during the week, we do not encourage you to carry the spirit of adventure too far in this climate. Therefore, we do not advise that you throw down a ground-sheet under a hedge and make that your bed for the night! Instead, we would urge you to make some little wayside inn your headquarters at the end of each day's walk. It is senseless to run unaccustomed risks, and a bed under a hedge is not the same as a bed on a straw-palliasse complete with four blankets. Do be sensible, and remember that camping and hiking are two quite different things.

Now, there will always be some of you who will want to undertake the exploring of risky by-paths or the climbing of dangerous hillsides, and to those, we would again say, don't be reckless or overbold. It is always wise to ask the advice of some local person with regard to any such questionable places, and if you are warned that to-day the mist is likely to be treacherous, or that such-and-such a peat-bog is unsafe, don't ignore the kindly hint, but act upon it, and choose another way, for country folk generally know what they are talking about.

M. M.

The Glasgow Evening Citizen.

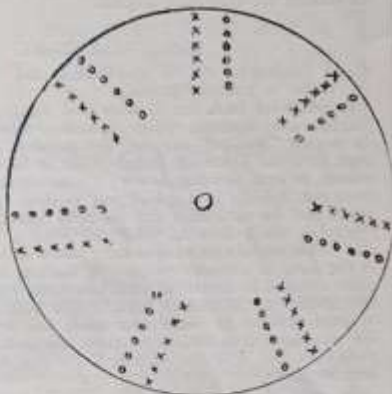
Team Games at a Rally

The following is a suggestion for team games at a Rally, and is a description of how they were actually carried out as a competition. The games could also, with advantage, be added to the *Company Games Book*.

Fourteen teams were chosen, with six Guides in each, arranged in pairs in a circle, as shown in the diagram. Each team was marked alternately with red and blue badges. There were seven different games with a Guider in charge of each game, five minutes being allowed for each game and two minutes for changing.

The red teams moved round their positions clockwise, and the blue teams anti-clockwise.

One Guider in charge of the whole group stood in the middle of the circle and blew a whistle for the start of each game, and rang a bell for the finish of each. The games chosen took just over three-quarters of an hour to play off. The apparatus given is sufficient for one patrol only:



1. *Passing Rope.* Apparatus: length of rope, about 6 yards long.

The leader winds the rope on her arm and at the signal, starts to pay it out to her patrol. When No. 6 receives it (if she is wise) she will wind it on her arm as it comes. Having received it all, she runs to the top of the patrol and pays it out as before, until each in turn have had it and the leader is back once more in her own place.

2. *Egg and Spoon.*

3. *Balancing Books on Head.*

4. *Tent Pegging.* Apparatus: 1 tent peg and 1 mallet, and spare pegs in case of accidents.

The leader holds the peg on the ground a short distance in front of her patrol and the mallet is lying nearby.

No. 1 runs up and gives just one hit; she and the leader then run back to the patrol, touching No. 2 as they pass, who runs up and hits the peg once. Each Guide having hit the peg once, the winning patrol is the one whose peg is deepest in the ground.

5. *Throwing a Tennis Ball into a Hat.*

A hat is placed on the ground a short distance in front of each patrol. Each one in turn must throw the ball into the hat, run and pick it out again, give it to the next Guide, and run to the back of the patrol.

6. *Hoops.* Apparatus: 1 wooden hoop about 17 inches diameter.

The hoop is placed a short distance in front of the patrol. Each Guide in turn runs up, puts hoop over her head and shoulders and climbs out of it.

7. *Throwing Balls in Circles.*

Patrol arranged in circle with Leader in the middle. Leader throws the ball to No. 1 who throws it back to leader and runs between Nos. 2 and 3; she catches the ball from leader, throws it back and runs between Nos. 5 and 4; repeat, and runs between 4 and 5; repeat and returns to her original place, receives the ball, returns it to leader, who then throws it to No. 2. Each in turn runs round the circle in this way until all have had their turn. The first patrol to finish wins.



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WORLD GUIDING.

First Biennial Report of the World Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. July 1st, 1928 to June 30th, 1930. (Published by the World Bureau. 1s.) Stocked at Headquarters.

The first published Report to be issued by the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts is likely to be of considerable interest to all British Guiders.

It opens with inspiring messages from the Founder and from the Chief Guide, urging a "big, wide-minded view" of Guiding upon everyone in the Movement, with the glorious aim in view—"to help in any way she can towards friendliness and goodwill among the different nations of the world."

Although the Report proper is very interesting, giving details of the financial aspect of the Bureau, the progress of the Guide international quarterly, THE COUNCIL FIRE, and news of development generally, interest will primarily be focussed on the General Historical Sketch of the whole Movement by the Director, Dame Katharine Furse. This is written from an altogether new standpoint, for Dame Katharine traces the growth of Guiding and Girl Scouting not only in Great Britain, but parallel with that in other countries, and it is a story that is full of surprises.

Everyone knows that in 1911 Guiding in England was beginning to take firm root, but how many people know that in the same year Sweden, Australia, Suomi-Finland and South Africa could all boast their Guide companies?

This sketch throws a flood of light on contemporary Guiding, and the world-wideness of its appeal is strikingly apparent from the start.

It is this note that Dame Katharine sounds all through her delightful study of the Movement's inception and growth and no Guider who "looks wide" should delay in reading it.

Not only will it provide food for thought for the Guider, and open up a new vista for Patrol Leaders, Rangers and Guides, but it will increase knowledge, and with knowledge comes increasing sympathies.

The Report ends with a chapter giving the Laws, Promises, Mottoes, Uniforms and other details of all the countries recognised by the Guide World Committee.

GAMES.

Games for Guides and Guiders. By H. B. Davidson. (Published by Headquarters, price 6d.)

Miss Davidson is the author of another Games Book *Girl Guide Games and How to Play Them*, and is well qualified to write on this subject again.

Her idea in her new little book is to encourage Guiders to think out new games for themselves and make their own Games Book, not to give them pages of new games which will prevent rather than stimulate their own imagination.

Thus she divides the book into five groups—Games on badges and woodcraft; team and indoor games, and general test games, which she suggests should be used as divisions in the note-book. There are also blank pages for notes here and there throughout the book.

YARNS.

Stories to Tell. By Lady Clinton. (Scott. 2s. 6d.) Stocked at Headquarters.

A new book of stories to tell is like manna in the wilderness to every Guider. Lady Clinton, County Commissioner for Devonshire, has here collected nearly forty different tales of so varied a nature that those in search of ideas for the Brownie pack, the Ranger and the Guide company, will all find something to suit their individual needs.

This is rare in a book of stories to tell. It is more usual to find collections of myths and legends, or fairy tales or nature stories grouped together under such headings. But Lady Clinton has a true Guide's catholicity of taste in these stories she writes or remembers.

Here may be found a legend of the Ganges; a Japanese fairy tale; the parable of the Rabbit and the Stone; a character story of two American boys, and a true story of the effect of Guiding in a poor street in a large town.

She includes several tales with altogether modern settings, which are much to be welcomed.

The book should be received with much interest by Guiders on the lookout for something original.

WOOD SANCTUARY.

Wood Sanctuary. By M. E. Francis and Margaret Blundell. (Allen & Unwin. 7s. 6d.)

A delightful book for Guiders and Rangers, a novel full of healthy, quiet romance, which is such a relief in these days of the restless "thriller" and the "sex problem." There is nothing tragic in *Wood Sanctuary*, though it has its little touches of human sadness, relieved however by the joy that comes with love, and the peace that belongs in a special way to those who live among the woods and the mountains and the open spaces. The note in the beginning which does not even call itself a "Preface" tells us that "This very simple story is concerned with everyday happenings in the lives of everyday people. It contains no mysteries except those revealed to lovers of wild nature, no complexities save the complexities of the human heart." The book is full of the out-of-doors, written by those who knew and loved the birds and the woodland creatures, knew them not just vaguely as towns people do, but with an intimate knowledge of their haunts and their ways.

For one of the joint authors, M. E. Francis (Mrs. Francis Blundell) it is her last book, and somehow one feels that the story, so full of simple happenings and humorous things, is a fitting close to the long list of books and stories which she has given to the world of English readers. Her writing has seemed above all else the outcome of a beautiful soul, one who loved God above all things, and because of that all embracing love, and the human sympathy that comes with it, could understand and portray, perhaps better than any other modern writer the simple joys and sorrows of men and women who lead quiet lives in country places. She could portray tragedy too, but is never without some note of hope. Simple, clean, beautiful books—and *Wood Sanctuary*, the joint work of M. E. Francis and her daughter, is the last, and it is full of peace.

F. R.

EXPLORATION.

London Cameos. By A. H. Blake, F.R.Hist.S., F.R.G.S. (Jenkins. 5s.)

Mr. Blake is well known to readers of THE GUIDER as he takes them month by month through the lesser known highways and byeways of England.

This is a little book in which he has hit on the happy idea of giving up one page to a photograph—such as the Ashburnham Bell, or the Dragon of Bow, or the gateway of Lincoln's Inn, and facing it with charmingly written descriptive notes, as far removed from the language of the guide book as it is possible to be.

This would be a delightful little book for the Ranger captain bent on exploration; it is a treasure house full of surprises for any lover of London who cares to penetrate its pages.

KNOTS.

Tenderfoot Knots Postcards. 1½d. each. Stocked at Headquarters.

These very clear photographs should be of real value to the Leader who is explaining her knots to the Tenderfoot.

The knots are carefully tied in thick white cord and photographed against a dark background, thus showing off every twist and bend in the clearest possible manner. The six knots are all photographed on one card.

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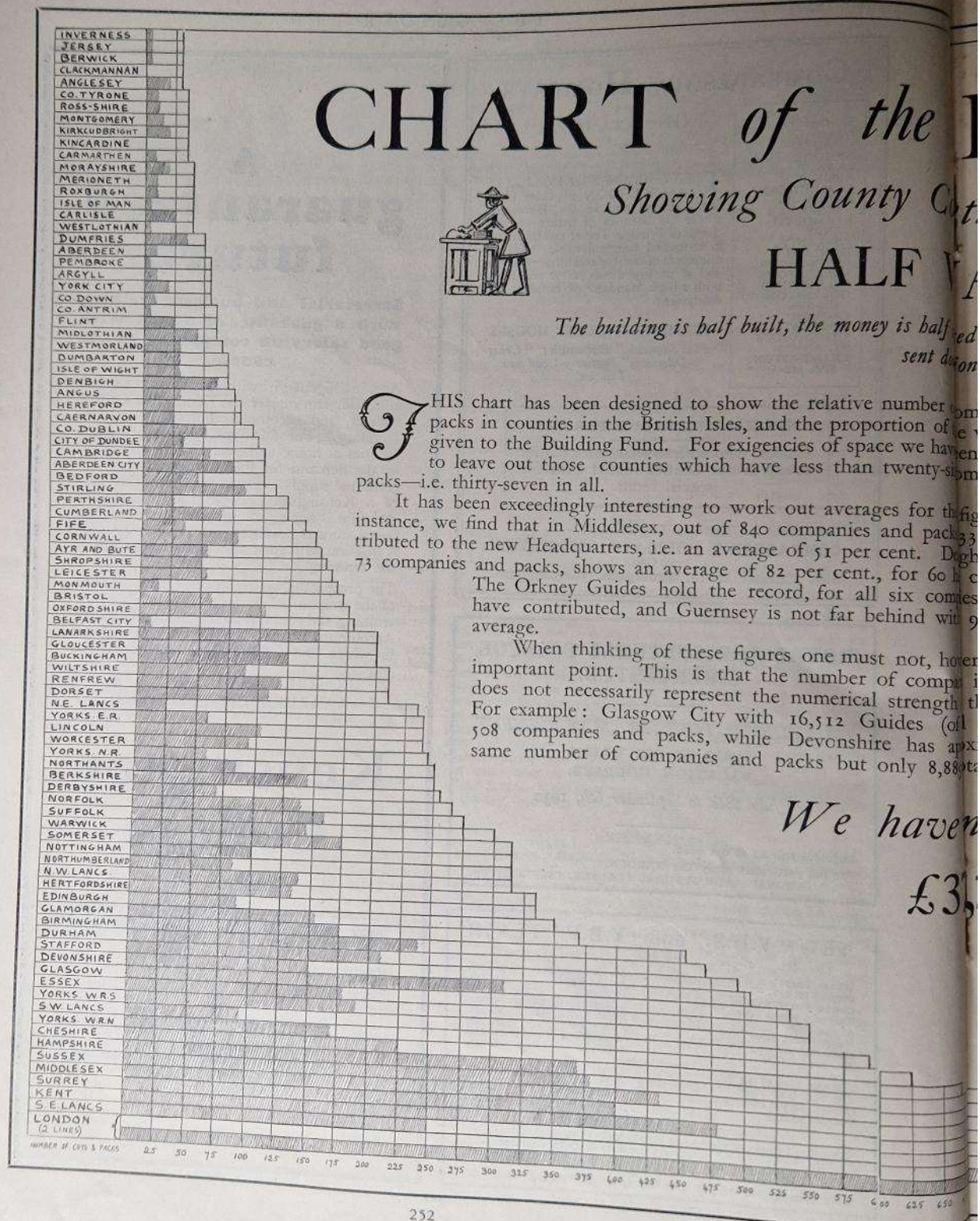
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BUILDING FUND

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*raised and nearly half the companies and packs in the British Isles have
contributions to the Appeal Fund.*

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approximately the
total strength!

The grand total of companies and packs in the British Isles is 23,329. This means that as 9,200 have already given, there are still 14,129 who have not.

It is, however, a really thrilling thought that if all the companies and packs who have *not* contributed were to send in donations to the Fund, even though it were only a few bricks, the total amount would be reached in no time! This is a very heartening fact, as we know that so many companies are working hard this year, but have not yet been able to send up the results of their efforts.

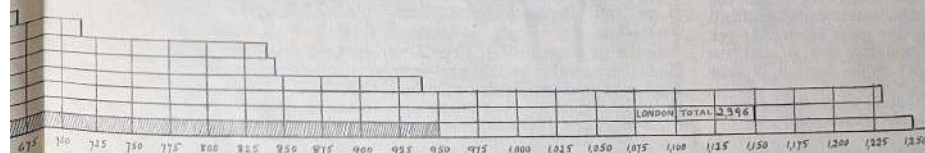
H.R.H. Princess Mary when visiting that part of the new building which is already in use, paid a visit to the Building Appeal Office. She was much interested in all the wall charts that are hung there, and to learn the comparisons between the different counties. Her Royal Highness has just sent in £100 as a second donation! Her continued interest and generous support are of incalculable value to the success of the Appeal Fund.

Later on we hope to publish the actual amount of money received from each county, which will be divided by the total numbers of Guiders and Guides of all ranks in the county. In this way will be worked out the amount sent in per head. In some counties, we know, this average is as high as 3s. or 4s. per head, though this must, of course, include several generous individual donations.

now reached the Half-Way Mark
7,250 has been received

KEY TO THE CHART.

The shaded part of the chart shows the number of companies and packs that have contributed to the Fund. This number can be ascertained by looking at the bottom of the chart, and tracing up the lines from the figures there printed. The number of companies and packs actually registered is shown by the whole length of the space marked for each county.





POST SCOUTS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—In connection with the new "Post Scout" scheme which is now being started on lines somewhat similar to the existing Post Guides, it is proposed to issue literature and suggestions, for the postal side, from Scout Headquarters to those in charge of the work in each county, and someone will shortly be required to act as correspondent and organise this side of the scheme under this Department.

I should be extremely grateful if you would publish this letter, as there must be a number of Guiders, with experience with Post Guides, who have been compelled, for one reason or another, to give up active work with a company, and might be willing to start similar work among their brothers, the Scouts.

Will anyone interested kindly communicate with Kenneth Baker, Assistant Headquarters Commissioner, 20, Embankment Gardens, Chelsea, S.W.3.—Yours, etc.,

S. M. BURROWS,

Boy Scout Headquarters Commissioner for Special Tests.

INVITATIONS TO CAMP.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Last year we were fortunate enough to receive several invitations for Guides from S. E. London to join camps as guests of other companies. Unfortunately, some invitations only reached me a few days before the camps were due to start, and we were therefore compelled to send Guides who could be reached and equipped quickly, rather than those whose needs were greatest.

In consequence of this, we would ask that those who are thinking of offering this great boon should give us as long notice as possible. Our difficulty is, alas, to decide which Guides need the holiday most, not to find eager acceptances. Trusting you may be able to publish our request.—Yours, etc.,

I. C. STEAD.

Division Commissioner, S. E. London.

81, Humber Road, S.E.1.

S.O.S. FOR POST GUIDE HOLIDAY INVITATIONS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—So far applications for holidays for 21 Post Guides have been received and offers of hospitality for only 9, and there is not a single invitation for a seaside holiday, which is especially pleaded for.

I wonder if readers of THE GUIDER know of anyone who would invite a Post Guide or Ranger for a holiday this summer? If so will they write as soon as possible to Miss Mables, Crawford, Frith Hill, Godalming, Surrey, who will gladly send all particulars.—Yours, etc.,

JOAN FRYER,

Head of Extension Branch.

OFFER OF A WHEELED CHAIR.

DEAR EDITOR,—One of our Barrow Post Guides has just had a new wheeled chair, and she would like to give her old one to any other Post Guide who could make use of it: she thinks you were appealing for one a short time ago. It is rather a small old-fashioned chair, with wooden wheels, but quite serviceable yet. If there is any Post Guide who would care for it, and she would send us her name and address, we would send it carriage paid.—Yours, etc.,

(Mrs.) MAY BLACKLEE,

Division Commissioner, Barrow-in-Furness,
Dallington, Barrow-in-Furness,
N.W., Lancs.

The Editor's Post Bag

STANDARDISATION.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—We are so often warned that Guiding tends to become over-organised and thus to lose its true spirit, that it may be worth while to encourage some enquiry into the dangers that beset us. I believe our chief enemy is Standardisation—that official outlook which mistakes the means for the end. The over-worked or over-working Guider will be always with us, but the over-driven Guider should be unknown; and such people do exist.

Usually their burden is the result of a zeal for efficiency which takes no account of individual freedom, and this sometimes influences whole groups of people, so that those who are keen and loyal can hardly escape it. I think it is most felt in the training of our companies.

One of the root ideas in Scouting and Guiding is the development of each unit on its own lines, whilst loyalty to the movement is preserved.

It follows that, while every captain is bound to tackle the problems of her own company, she should be spared, as far as possible, the strain of pressure from without.

Too often, however, the District and its activities seem to exist for the purpose of interrupting the programme, inventing fresh work, and generally giving an extra turn to the screw. This state of things is arrived at almost unconsciously, and it receives the support of harassed Guiders who think it is all part of the game, and continue to add to their own burdens.

Where, on the other hand, the District is, first and last, a supporting fellowship to the Guider (always with the Commissioner as her chief friend and adviser), her company work is lightened by one half. Once this is so, then let all official activities—rallies, competitions, yes, and Guiders' meetings too, be cut down to the bare minimum; "they'll none of them be missed."

With regard to inter-company competitions especially (other than inspections) I believe they should nearly all be abolished.

If companies compete in Guide work, such as ambulance, signalling, or second class, they are bound to leave behind the weaker brethren, or else force them through a syllabus which is beyond their powers.

In the case of the more popular forms of competition in special subjects, such as singing or folk-dancing, we should often do better to support our local musical festivals, where, as a rule, the standard is higher, and the general outlook wider, than is possible in an inter-Guide competition. Surely we can keep up to the mark without perpetual rivalry?

Sportsmanship is gained by combining with others, as well as by competing against them, a fact which is sometimes overlooked; by the forming of District teams and choirs, the enthusiasts are given their chance, and the individual company is spared the strain of working up to competition standard. In such ways as this we can make the fellowship of the District a reality. These are only a few suggestions as to how things can be simplified so that everyone is left free to devote herself to the real business in hand: i.e. the training and development of character and resourcefulness, which is the chief end of Guiding.

All work which leaves that out of account, and aims solely at professional success, sometimes called efficiency, is energy wasted.

In the long run, in the last acid test, we have nothing to give to God or man, but ourselves:—our service, our sympathy, our courage, our cheerfulness; woe betide us if these things do not really belong to us, but are returnable to the Association, with our badges and hatbands, when we leave.—Yours, etc.,

MARY CHATER,

District Captain, Littlehampton.

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THE SIXTH GUIDE LAW.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—In *The World's Children* for June, I read "Fox hunting is mere barbarism taken part in by men and women who ought to know better and who should be taught how pernicious the practice is."

I was delighted to see M. E. Williams' letter in the May GUIDER and I now want to support her strongly in her protest against hunting.

It has always been a puzzle to me how people who have promised to do their best to be kind to animals can take part in hunting or shooting for sport's sake.

White man has upset the balance of nature. But this does not seem to me to give sufficient reason for us to believe that we have the right to employ people or to sell crops at the expense of animals hunted or shot to give sport to the few who can afford this sort of game.

So-called civilisation could surely provide men with means of killing animals painlessly, without causing them the agony of fear, which the pursuit by a pack of hounds must entail.

I am in strong disagreement with P. E. Mackenzie on this subject—and not for the first time—we have had friendly spars about it before now.—Yours, etc.,

KATHARINE FURSE,
Director, World Bureau.

112, Beaufort Street, S.W.3.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I should be so grateful if you would allow me to reply to Miss M. E. Williams' letter in the May GUIDER, on the subject of "cruelty to animals in sport."

Miss Williams argues that it is inconsistent for Guiders to teach their Guides not to take birds' eggs, if they themselves take part, as she expresses it, "in the organised hunting and killing of animals." Surely this argument is a little weak? I think most people will agree that there is a vast difference between the wanton destruction of the nests of singing birds, and fox-hunting.

Miss Williams condemns all form of sport as cruel. I imagine she will admit the necessity for "keeping foxes down." Is it kinder to set traps for these animals in which they may suffer torture for many hours—or put down poison? which seem the only alternatives left—as Miss Williams also condemns shooting.

A fox is an animal which depends largely upon its sense of cunning and wiliness for its livelihood. It has every chance of bringing these attributes into full play for the preservation of its life, when being hunted by hounds across an open country.

I think a great number of people condemn sport on the strength of what they read and hear from others—would it not be more fair if they actually saw for themselves—what they condemn so readily—before passing judgment?

Miss Williams gives her address as Llanrwst—a town situated in a non-hunting country.

The nearest pack of foxhounds, however, the "Flint and Denbigh," hold some of their most outlying meets within a few miles of Llanrwst. It is a rough country consisting chiefly of hills, and the foxes have a more than sporting chance.

Miss Williams speaks of a "faint snobbery" which she says hangs about hunting—this is hard to understand—since all are welcome in the hunting field. The pack to which I refer are well known for their friendliness—there is no fixed subscription—all give "what they can" to help maintain the pastime, which for many provides a health-giving relaxation in the busy working week.

Some of us are perhaps apt to take our Guiding too seriously. Is there not rather too great a tendency to take upon our shoulders the task of "putting the world at large, to rights?"

Our Founder—a true sportsman as we all know—has told us to "look wide." Would we not do better if we got on with the job and played the great and wonderful game he has invented for us, in such a spirit that our example might help to better the world around us—without quite so much talk about it?—Yours, etc.,

The Mount,
St. Asaph, Flintshire.

E. BARBERIE FAIR.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I was much interested in Miss Mackenzie's attempt to defend hunting in the June GUIDER. She asks whether I consider it better for foxes to be shot, or trapped, rather than to be hunted and have a chance to escape? In fact, of two or three evils choose the least! But one evil (i.e. hunting) is entirely unnecessary, and can be prevented. If foxes have to be destroyed, let it be done in the most humane manner.

Miss Mackenzie gives some comforting statistics of the number of foxes who escape death in the hunting field. What she entirely fails to realise is the cruelty of the horrible terror and agonies of fear a hunted animal goes through in the chase. That is the same whether the fox escapes, or is captured. If he escapes, the agony is prolonged as he probably has to go through it again.

It is this lack of imagination and "taking it for granted" attitude that prevents the cruelty of hunting being realised.

As for the hunting of the carted stag, Parliament is soon to remedy this, and much though I should like to accept the touching picture of the stag and hounds cosily sharing the same van, I cannot help feeling how terribly unsporting it is to hunt practically tame animals.

But we Guiders have a special responsibility in the matter. If we are honest, how can we take part in the organised hunting, maiming and killing of animals and birds, if the Guide promise means anything at all to us? "A Guide is a friend to animals, she should save them as far as possible from pain, and should not kill any animal unnecessarily, not even the smallest of God's creatures."

As "An Extension Guider" says this month, "You can't expect to make a success of teaching the Guide Law to your Guides, unless you live it."—Yours, etc.,

M. E. WILLIAMS.

Deganwy, N. Wales.

P.S.—Apropos of the 6th Guide Law, some Guiders may like to know that the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor, 14, Clifford Street, W.1 (which gives free veterinary treatment to sick animals of the poor) is glad to receive used postage stamps. They need not be detached from the paper, but merely cut out from the envelope, etc. 5 lbs. of these stamps provide sufficient petrol for the Caravan for one day.

To collect these is a practical way of combining the Good Turn with the assistance of animals.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I would like to endorse the letter by P. E. Mackenzie in the June GUIDER, and to add a few more words on the subject.

Recently quite a number of letters have appeared in the press on the cruelty of hunting, and it would appear by their letters that the writers have little or no knowledge of the subject. If people would only find out something of the facts before writing these letters, a great many mis-statements would be saved; as it is it gives the non-hunting public a very wrong impression of the whole thing.

I have hunted regularly (on foot) with several packs of foxhounds, also staghounds wild and carted, and being a great lover of animals, have made a special study of hunting from the humane and natural history point of view, and am quite convinced that any fox is more humanely killed by hounds, than by poison, shot, or traps.

While out hunting I have come across a fox in a wire that had been slowly strangled to death, also several with a leg, or part of a leg, missing, from having been caught in traps. Another time hounds killed a fox which we found to have a wire fixed so tightly round its leg that it had cut right into the bone, and its leg was one festering mass.

Do people realise that foxes would be ruthlessly and cruelly trapped and shot were hunting to cease, and this would lead eventually to complete extermination?

I think P. E. Mackenzie has estimated the number of foxes killed in a hunting season too high, 100 brace is the maximum only killed by two or three packs at the most, but the average which I worked out for the season before last, from 103 packs as only 30 brace, including cubs.

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THE GUIDER

With reference to the carred stag I would like to add that my aunts have several times put up the stag at the end of a day's hunting, when it had run right away from the bounds, and some distance from the kennels, and that it has never been in the least distressed or frightened, and waited quite placidly for the van to come and fetch it next morning. The wild stag is only hunted for five weeks (during the summer) in the year, and is not killed by hounds but by the huntsman as soon as it turns at bay. The idea that stags are quite harmless animals is quite wrong, as they do a considerable amount of damage to root crops, and were it not for hunting, the wild Red Deer of Exmoor and The Quantocks, would very soon become extinct, as indeed, very nearly happened some thirty or forty years ago when stag hunting lapsed for a time, and all the deer were poached and shot.

Stags will also fight each other to the death if their number is not kept down.

May I, in conclusion, suggest that anyone who would like to pursue the subject further should read *Sport and Nature in Sussex Downs*, by Frederick F. Wood, the writer having hunted and studied the subject for over 40 years.—Yours, etc.,

D. A. C. LONG,
Captain, 1st Denton Guides.

Little Madekin,
Denton, Nr. Canterbury.

[Owing to the large number of letters received on this subject, it has been impossible to publish more than the above, representative of the divergence of opinion.—E.E.]

THE BUILDING FUND.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May we through THE GUIDER thank the many Guiders who have sent us orders for games sold for the Building Fund, and apologise to those who have had to wait. We had a big rush of orders, but hope to dispatch all. Further orders would be welcomed, and early dispatch is promised. The price is 3d. per set, post 1½d.—Yours, etc.,

E. HUGHES,
Glydeur, Wrexham. Captain, 2nd Wrexham Y.W.C.A.

MORSE IN THE SECOND CLASS TEST.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I can no longer refrain from joining in the controversy about Morse in the second class test, as I have only just managed to avert a serious strike in my company. I unwisely mentioned that soon, possibly, Morse might be replaced by something else. Immediately six Guiders, who are working keenly for their second class, said that they would rather wait to get the badge late than do the abominated test. I had hurriedly to temporise and extricate myself as best I could.

My company is not stupid, though of the elementary school type of child. Other companies, however, round here, of a more prosperous nature, have an equal detestation of Morse. I adored it as a Guide myself, because it was then war-time, and Morse had a halo in connecting us with soldiers.

I have never found an answer to the sensible question: "What's the good of it, Captain?" One obviously can't say that it's fun, when whatever one does to brighten it, it is equally loathed: nor can one say: "It's good for your intellect, child."

I would propose that some test be substituted which exercises the brain, but which will be liked by the Guiders, for example, some elementary astronomy. Why not move the test on finding one's way by the stars from first to second class? Children notice the stars on winter evenings, and are always asking questions about them. Something in the reading line might be substituted in first class.—Yours, etc.,

Winchester, Hants.

M. R. THRING.

THE SUMMER COMPANY MEETING.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I was much interested in the article on "The Summer Company Meeting." Not all the joys described are possible for a London company, but I thought you might be interested in the way in which we vary our summer meetings.

Our headquarters are in an L.C.C. school. We begin by holding our meetings in the playground instead of in the hall. This has a double advantage: first we get fresh air, quite a nice lot of it as we are lucky in having a roof playground; secondly we save money as the L.C.C. do not charge for the use of a playground.

We, like the writer of the article, put away corners and daisies badges from our minds, unless it might be the Athlete's badge, or a little practical 1st class work.

Sometimes the Guiders go out in patrols for a track, which I plan out beforehand, giving them written directions such as "go north, turn to the right when you see a small ash tree on the corner." They start out at intervals of a few minutes and must write down all the streets through which they pass.

Occasionally I take out the whole company and they write down the names of the trees which I point out. This makes a good patrol competition. Scouting games such as flag-raiding, for which there is no room indoors, are popular.

The wide sky, London roofs and a setting sun do give them a glimpse of beauty and they undoubtedly much enjoy the change of programme.—Yours, etc.,

MARGARET BETHELL,
3rd Notting Hill.

THE CHILD NURSE TEST.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I was very much interested in the letter in the June GUIDER about the Child Nurse Test. As the writer points out, often the Guiders' only knowledge is from the Badge book, which is almost useless.

The question arises should a child who has no small brothers or sisters and has never had to deal with young children enter for the test at all?

May I suggest that the captains should try to arrange for more practical teaching on this important subject or that the test be revised.—Yours, etc.,

M. E. N. PETERS,
District Commissioner.

DRESSING DOLLS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May I, through THE GUIDER, make an appeal to other Guide companies in Edinburgh and Scotland?

There is a great need for a large number of prettily dressed dolls for the Native Schools in the Mission Field. These Mission Schools have their annual prize-givings and each of the little girls receives a prettily dressed doll. Sometimes the number of dolls received from home is not sufficient and there is great disappointment among the little scholars.

It is often a problem among captains to know what kind of handcrafts, etc., to employ their companies with during the winter months. Why not dress dolls for the Mission Field?

May I tell you what we do in our company? We have seven patrols, with eight Guiders in each. Each patrol received two dolls to dress, and the leaders arranged which garment each Guide was to make. A certain length of time was kept free each meeting entirely for cutting out and sewing, as all work had to be done during company meetings. The Guiders were very enthusiastic over the work, and we made it into a kind of competition to see which patrol could make the neatest and prettiest clothes.

The dolls were bought with company funds—but each Guide had to supply her own material for the garment she was making.

We received a very nice letter of thanks from the Indian Guiders, who were in the School to which we sent our dolls, and we hope to dress some more and send them out again this winter.

Won't other Guide companies help, too, so that the little girls will not be disappointed at their next prize-giving?

Dolls suitable for sending abroad can be had from Patrick Thomson's, North Bridge, Edinburgh, at 6s. 6d. a dozen, or from the Church of Scotland Offices, 121, George Street, Edinburgh. Any kind of doll would do, but dark hair is preferred.—Yours, etc.,

CLARA C. DUNCAN,
Captain, 47th Company, City of Edinburgh.

57, Colinton Road, Edinburgh.

OLD COPIES OF THE GUIDER AND THE GUIDE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I would be very grateful if I could appeal through THE GUIDER for any old copies of any year after 1926. Also for any old copies of THE GUIDE.

I am starting Lones and would like the illustrations for letters.—Yours, etc.,

Woodlee House, Lonsie,
Dunbartonshire.

J. M. CARRIE,
County Lane Guider.

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With extra heavy canvas.

6 ft. x 25 ins. ..	26/6
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Also obtainable with standard weight canvas.

ALL THREE SIZES .. 25/-

All complete with strap carrier, and carriage forward.

Please state size required when ordering.



Trojan SPRING FRAME Camp Bed

TROJAN LTD. (Dept. G.2), PURLEY WAY, CROYDON.

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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.



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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.

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Branch Showrooms at 9, Mosley Street, Manchester.

CHEAPER CAMPING

GROCERIES PROVISIONS
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AND
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Lowest Wholesale Prices.

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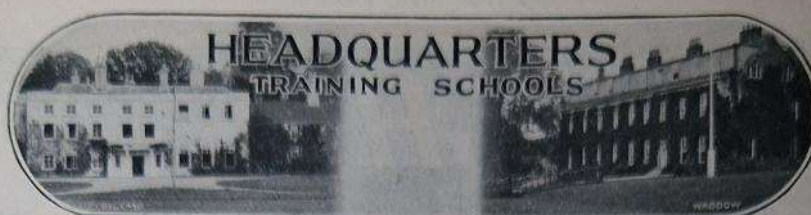
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Hop 3050. LONDON, S.E.1

Please send me free and without obligation, all your descriptive price lists for Camps. I expect to be
..... strong in Camp in
(Numbers) (Approximate date)

NAME

(In block letters)

ADDRESS



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.

July 5-17. International Conference.
 July 22-29. Ranger Training.
 August 1-8. General Training.
 August 12-19. General Training. Entries closed.
 August 22-29. Brownie Training.
 September 2-9. Ranger Training.
 September 12-19. General Training.
 September 23-30. General Training.

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

October 9-14. C. C. A. Conference.
 October 17-24. Brownie Training.
 October 28-Nov. 4. General Training.

Weekly.	FEES.
Single rooms	£2 10 0
Double rooms	2 0 0
Shared rooms	1 10 0

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

APPLICATIONS.

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

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

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

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

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

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

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

The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £2 2s. per week.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves entirely. If they wish it, Mrs. Craze, the gardener's wife, is willing to board them at the rate of 2s. to 3s. 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.

China Bowl, Chiffchaff Patrol, April 17-24; Book, Chaffinch Patrol, April 28-May 2; Lampshades, Anonymous; Waste-paper Basket, Mrs. Hobhouse; Cricket Ball, Greenfinch Patrol, May 6-13; Stool, Miss Lyons; "Songs of the North," Mrs. Babb; Inkstand, Brownies of Adelaide City; Pottery Vase, Miss Sandeman; 2 Stools, Rook Patrol, April 17-24.

FOXLEASE GARDENS.

Cut Flowers. Boxes 3s. 6d. upwards, post free.

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.

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

Weekly.	FEES.
Single rooms	£2 10 0
Double rooms	2 0 0
Shared rooms	1 10 0
Week-end only.	FEES.
Single rooms	1 0 0
Shared rooms	0 17 6

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; these charges include 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. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

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 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 Course.

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

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

PRESENTS.

Flowering Shrubs, Diploma'd Guiders; Door Mat, Mrs. Watson, Durham; Mellor Vase, Miss Middleton and Miss White, Scarborough; Brass Fender, Mrs. Mellor, Lytham; Rock Plants, Miss Stephen, Ayrshire; Book, 9th South Salford Rangers.

Successful Catering makes a Successful Camp.

Order your supplies from
John Spicer Ltd.

Wholesale Grocers and Provision Merchants

to ensure
**Efficiency &
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The best possible goods at **SPECIAL CAMP PRICES**. Generous terms. Money refunded for all goods returned unopened.

JOHN SPICER LTD., Camp Stores Dept.,
ABBEY ROAD, PARK ROYAL ROAD, N.W.10

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"MAXIMETTE" No. 4

Length 5'. 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 Valve

45/-

Inland
Carriage
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"POMONA TOYS"

14, Holland St., Church St., Kensington,
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Animals of the British Empire,
named in boxes, with map on lid, or
singly from **2d.** to **1/9.**

SEND FOR LIST.

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Value 3d.

Send 5 of these coupons with only 2/6 (and ad. stamp) direct to the
FLEET PEN CO., 119, Fleet Street, E.C.4. By return you
will receive a handsome Lever Self-Filling **FLEET S.F. PEN** with
Solid Gold Nib (Fine, Medium or Broad), usually 10/6. Fleet
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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 Rosproof material.

Size 6ft. by 5ft. by 4ft. high.	25/-	Rosproof	32/6
Weight 5 lbs. Plain			
Size 8ft. by 6ft. by 5ft. high.	38/6	Rosproof	45/6
Weight 6 lbs. Plain			
Cheaper Quality 6ft. by 5ft. by 4ft. 23/6			

Carriage extra on all these



THE GILLWELL CANTEEN

Measurements, when packed: overall
width, including socket, 9 1/2 in.;
overall depth, 3 1/2 in. There is not a
seam in any section of
the canteen. Complete
Canteen: Tinplate

Aluminium 6/6 Post 2s.



THE NEW BILLY for GIRL GUIDES

Having four distinct useful cooking
utensils in one. Absolutely clean. A
perfect boiler, roaster, drinking cup
and plate. Note the sliding handle
to frying pan. Every part fitted
together and packed into a
useful, neat, compact and
perfect Billycan. Post 5d.

1/9

KIT BAGS

(Proofed)

10in. by

12in.

2/11

Post extra

HAVERSACKS

Made from stout Fawn
waterproof material.
Fitted with centre par-
tition, rim, gusset and
adjustable webbing
slings. Size 11in. by 10in. Price
2/11
Larger size, heavier
weight cloth, 4/11
Waterproof
10 Blue Cotton Twill,
Proofed. Size 11 1/11
in. by 10 in. Price
Postage Extra.



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for Girl Guides. Everything sold
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extra Hand.

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ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

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

Subscriptions to be sent to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on June 17th, 1930.

PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (Chair.)
The Lady Baden-Powell.
Mrs. Percy Birley.
Miss Bray.
Sir Percy Everett.
Miss Robinson.
Miss Sharp.
Miss Synge.
The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton.

In attendance:—

The Lady Delia Peel.

It was reported that Miss Helen Talbot had been appointed by the Society for the Overseas Settlement of British Women, Guide representative on their Council.

It was agreed that the Guide "Coming-of-Age" should be celebrated in 1932, 1911 being the year in which the Association officially started. Plans for the celebration were tentatively discussed.

It was agreed that Lady Delia Peel should succeed Miss Helen Talbot on the Council of the National Playing Fields Association.

It was agreed that Miss Bray, Head of Training, should be appointed a member of the Foxlease and Waddow Committee.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for July 22nd, at 2.30 p.m.

AWARDS

Medal of Merit.

Miss I. Brodie, Division Commissioner for Central Wight, Isle of Wight.
"Good service to the Movement."
Mrs. Newcomb, County Secretary, Worcestershire.
"Good service to the Movement."

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss K. M. Heath, of Devon.

Badge of Fortitude.

Guide Loveday Carpenter, 1st Onibury Company.

Gold Lanyards.

Miss Gompertz, Captain, 1st Saffron Walden.
Miss Nightingale, Captain, 1st Boughton.
Miss Crossdale, Lone Guider, Lancashire.

Gold Cords.

Cadet Patrol Leader Margaret Dominey, 3rd Bournemouth.
Cadet Patrol Leader Maisie Willis, 3rd Bournemouth.
Cadet Kathleen English, 3rd Bournemouth.
Ranger Patrol Leader Joan Coppell, 6th Bournemouth East.
Ranger Kathleen Liebermann, 3rd North Oxford.
Ranger Eva Robertson, 4th Bournemouth-by-Bow.
Patrol Leader Marnie Burt, 1st Chesham-cum-Hardy.
Patrol Leader Joan Eastcott, 12th Lowesoft.
Patrol Leader Joan Parker, 3rd North Oxford.
Patrol Leader Kathleen Prickett, 74th Birmingham.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE AT SWANWICK

As already announced a conference for all grades of Commissioners and County Secretaries will be held at Swanwick, Derbyshire, from October 21st to October 24th, 1930.

The Conference Secretary will be grateful if applications can reach her as far as possible before the middle of August, enclosing a deposit fee of 5s., which will be returned if the application is cancelled four clear weeks before the date of the conference.

Applications for cheap fares should be sent to the General Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

All other information to be obtained from the Conference Secretary, Mrs. Richard Hughes, Rivelin Cottage, Hollow Meadows, nr. Sheffield.

THE GUIDE "COMING-OF-AGE."

Rumours have been heard that some counties are planning to celebrate the Guide "Coming-of-Age" in 1931.

Headquarters wishes to emphasise the fact that no celebration of this kind should be contemplated before the year 1932.

The official date when the Association started is to be regarded as 1911.

SEPTEMBER.

Closed Month for Correspondence.

It has been decided that the month of September shall be kept as a CLOSED MONTH for all correspondence connected with the work of the various Branches of Guiding, i.e. Rangers, Brownies, School and Cadet companies, Lone Guides, Extension and Post Guides, Kindred Societies and Auxiliary Guides.

Letters will therefore not be forwarded to the Heads of these Branches during that month.

Correspondence in connection with Camping will, however, be carried on as usual by the Head of that Branch.

Will Commissioners and Guiders make a special note of this and pass on the information to others.

BROADCASTING.

On Wednesday, July 2nd, at 6 p.m., Dame Katharine Furze, Director of the World Bureau, will broadcast from the London Studio on "Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of the World."

LONE GUIDES.

Special Transfer Forms for Guiders wishing to join a Lone Guiders' Circle are now obtainable from Headquarters. The attention of Commissioners and County Lone Secretaries is drawn to the fact that on these the Guider is asked to state whether she can give occasional help in various specified ways.

Lone Transfer Forms for Guides and Rangers leaving an active company and wishing to become Lones are also obtainable. It should be noted when transferring a Guide or Ranger to a Lone company, this special form be filled in together with an ordinary Transfer Form, and both be sent by the Guider to the Lone Secretary in whose county the girl is going to live.

Reliable Camp Equipment

The Ranger Patrol Tent

Size 10 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in. 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 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 32 lbs.

£3 12 6

The Tent d'Abri

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



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 Double Roof Ridge Tent

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



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

£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	14/- per tin
GROUND SHEETS, Rubber 6' x 3' weight 1 lb. 13 oz. Excellent quality	4/6 each
BELL TENT POLES, Jointed and Painted	7/6 each
TENT PEGS. Beech, Cleft	9" 8d. per doz.; 12" 10d. per doz.; 15" 1/3 per doz.
CANVAS BUCKETS	2/6 each
FOLDING CAMP BED, 6' 4" x 25" x 15" high. Green Rotproof canvas cover	17/- each

Secondhand Equipment.

BELL TENTS. Regulation Size. Complete with all accessories	£3 10 0 each
GROUND SHEETS, Cape pattern. Excellent condition	4/- each
FALLIASSE CASES. Strong Linen 6' 6" x 2' 3"	3/8 each
BLANKETS, BROWN 60" x 90"	4/- each

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

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KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

(Extract from THE TIMES.)

REWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

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For services in connection with the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements.

Sir Percy Everett has been the indefatigable Honorary Treasurer of the Guides Association for many years.

He is Scout County Commissioner for Hertfordshire, of which county Lady Everett is the Guide County Secretary, and is also the Scout Headquarters Home Commissioner.

THE WORLD CONFERENCE AND CAMP.

The Girl Guide and Girl Scout Conference and Camp is being held at Foxlease this month. July 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th will be Visitors' Days. Admission will be by card only, which may be obtained from Headquarters, but meals cannot be provided at Foxlease for visitors.

Reduced railway fares from London to Brockenhurst for the day's excursion may also be obtained on application to the General Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

CAMP EQUIPMENT.

The new camp shop is open and all this season's equipment is being shown there. As there is now adequate space for showing tents, these can be seen to the best advantage before purchasing.

Customers are asked if they will be so kind as to order their camp equipment as early as possible. It is essential, during the busy season, that orders for camp equipment should be received at Headquarters one week before the goods are required.

PANEL OF INSTRUCTORS.

The following have kindly agreed to allow their names to be included on the Panel of Instructors in special subjects, which has been compiled at Headquarters.

NAME.	SUBJECT.
Miss J. Baggallay, 11, Ridgway Place, Surrey.	General Guiding and Woodcraft. (Always abroad from June to September.)
Miss Bond, Collaris, Haslemere, Surrey.	Woodcraft.
Miss A. Borvill, Rhydycren, Bettws-y-Coed, Denbigh.	Revels, Judging Pack Competitions.
Miss J. Brownlow, Backside House, Windermere, Westmorland.	Woodcraft.
Miss M. Bull, 47, Ridgmount Gardens, London, W.C.1.	Judging Pack Competitions.
Miss Campion, 105A, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London, S.W.	Handcrafts.
Miss E. Chapman, 36, St. Clements, Oxford.	Brownie Games, Singing Games (Only free on Saturdays in term time.)
Mrs. Chesterton, 65, Kensington Mansions, Earls Court, London, S.W.5.	Handcrafts.
Miss M. E. Clayton, St. Thomas' Vicarage, Kendal, Westmorland.	Flower Expert.
Miss V. Curry, St. Hilda's Lodge, P.N.E.U. School, Bushey, Herts.	Woodcraft.
Miss L. Faxon, 1, Amherst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.	Woodcraft, General Guiding.
Miss T. Macgregor Frame, 59, Howards Lane, London, S.W.15.	Handcrafts.
Miss M. L. Hartley, 56, de Parys Avenue, Bedford.	Helping new Brown Owls.
Miss M. Hornby, 122, de Vere Gardens, London, W.8.	General Guiding.
Miss M. Horncastle, 38, Ambleside Avenue, London, S.W.10.	Judging Pack Competitions, Helping new Brown Owls, Brownie Revels, Games.
Miss M. Maxwell, 15, Clarendon Gardens, Ilford, Essex.	Brownie Games, Handcrafts.
Miss M. Robinson, The Women's Settlement, Cumberland Road, London, E.11.	Brownie Games, Handcrafts.
Miss M. Sandeman, 182, Colchester Court, London, S.W.5.	General Brownie work, Handcrafts.
Miss H. Severne, St. John's Street, Wickswoth, Derbyshire.	Woodcraft.
Miss R. Shaw, Peper Harow Rectory, Shackleford, Godalming, Surrey.	General Guiding, Woodcraft.

NAME.	SUBJECT.
Miss M. Spratt, The White House, Appleby, Westmorland.	Judging Pack Competitions.
Mrs. Storer, Eachway, Farnham, Surrey.	Revels, General Guiding, Woodcraft.
Miss J. K. Taylor, Clyne, Worcester Park, Surrey.	Woodcraft.
Miss H. Forester Walker, Childs Oakfield House, Blandford, Dorset.	Wild Flowers, Trees and Grasses.
Miss M. Walkinshaw, 1, Jesmond Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland.	Woodcraft.
Miss O. Warburton, Sunnyholme, Headington, Oxford.	Brownie Handcrafts, Helping new Brown Owls.
Miss M. Young, Whorlton, Crowborough, Sussex.	Judging Pack Competitions, Teaching Brownie Games, Brownie Revels.

Commissioners who wish for help, other than that of a Diploma'd Guider, may write direct to the Instructors.

It is hoped that when counties have already exhausted their ration of training from Diploma'd Guiders, they may be able to avail themselves of classes of instruction in special subjects.

HOLIDAY INSURANCE SCHEME.

We learn that the new Holiday Insurance Scheme has occasioned great interest, and that a large number of applications for forms have been sent out.

Two companies definitely insured for the Whitsun week-end, one for a camp abroad and one for an English camp.

Perhaps it is not generally known that under this policy the Guider can claim on behalf of those in her charge up to a maximum of £10 per person, in case of illness (including toothache) or accident (including doctor, dentist, medicine, extra rent, etc.) and in respect of the expenses (up to £10) of a friend or leader remaining to attend to the sick person.

Headquarters would be grateful if those Guiders who are definitely going to insure under this policy would notify the Organising Secretary, National Council of Girls' Clubs, 3, Bloomsbury Place, London, W.C.1, in order to facilitate arrangements being made to deal with the correspondence involved during the holiday months.

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS.

The collection of old gramophone records came to an end on May 31st and has been a great success. Messrs. Foyle report that they have received such an enormous quantity of records during the month of May that it will take them some time to tabulate and value the consignments. It has therefore been arranged that Messrs. Foyle shall acknowledge parcels by postcard, and that a list of senders' names (together with the value allowed for their records) be published in the GUIDER. This list will appear next month.

Messrs. Foyle also report that they have received a number of parcels in which no name or address was enclosed and for which no advice note was sent. The Building Fund will benefit by these records, but their value can only be credited to anonymous donors.

NOTEPAPER.

Headquarters has now in stock some new notepaper and envelopes for those who prefer something different from that sold in the ordinary Guide compactum.

The new stationery comprises blue and white blocks, each containing 75 sheets of notepaper, printed with the Guide trefoil badge only as a heading. Plain envelopes to match.

The price is: Notepaper, size 7 in. by 4½ in. (white) 9d. per block. Envelopes (white) 4d. per packet. Notepaper, size 8 in. by 5 in. (blue) 10½d. per block. Envelopes (blue) 5d. per packet.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

MRS. MACNEILL, County Commissioner for Louth, Irish Free State.

HILDA REM, Captain, 1st Glasgow Post Guide Company, on June 5th, 1930.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*Fetching the Milk*—was taken by Bertram Wickison, Alverstoke, Berkhampstead Avenue, Wembley Hill.

[July, 1930]

THE GUIDER

1000'S BLACK'S of TENTS

Practically Half Price

These Tents were used at the Millennial Celebrations in Iceland where Messrs. Black had the complete Contract for the Camping Outfits.

Tents will be ready for delivery 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

Carriage Paid

Samples of Materials sent
on Application now.

*The Tents are our regular high Class
Quality and have only been used once*

Thos. Black & Sons (Greenock) Ltd.

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

Manchester District

219 BACUP ROAD,
CLOUGHFOLD,
ROSSENDALE

'Phone: Rossendale 210
Telegrams: "Locomotion,
Rawtestall."

Appointments and Resignations

ENGLAND.

June, 1930.

BERKSHIRE.

MORTIMER (SOUTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Lady Mowbray, Warrens Wood, Mortimer.

BIRMINGHAM.

RESIGNATION.

HANDSWORTH.—Div. C., Miss L. Faraday.

ESSEX.

ESSEX.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss A. M. Bickersteth, The White Cottage, Ugley, Bishop's Stortford.
ROCHFORD.—Dist. C., Miss J. Tweedie-Smith, The Chalet, 68, Chadwick Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.

RESIGNATIONS.

ESSEX.—Co. Sec., Miss Mallinson.
ESSEX.—Asst. Co. Sec., Mrs. Branson.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.

CHAETURN AND GIBBURN.—Dist. C., Miss M. Assheton, Downham Hall, Clitheroe.

LANCASHIRE—NORTH-WEST.

CHORLEY AND LEYLAND.—Div. C., Mrs. Noel Cozens-Hardy, The Old House, Withnell Fold, N. Chorley.

RESIGNATION.

CHORLEY AND LEYLAND.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. R. B. Hulston.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.

RESIGNATIONS.

LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.—Lone Guide Sec., Miss B. E. Clegg.
ASTON CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Bowman.
BESWICK AND BRADFORD.—Dist. C., Miss S. McNicol.

LONDON.

EAST DULWICH.—Dist. C., Mrs. V. W. Rands, 19, Park Road, Forest Hill, S.E. 23.
PECKHAM.—Dist. C., Miss A. S. Dennis, 121, Sutherland Avenue, W. 9.

RESIGNATIONS.

EAST DULWICH.—Dist. C., Miss A. S. Dennis.
PECKHAM.—Dist. C., Miss C. Bailey.

MIDDLESEX.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Dist. C., Miss E. Kingston, 4, Temple Fortune Lane, Hampstead Garden Suburb.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRENTFORD.—Dist. C., Miss B. Henry.
GOLDERS GREEN.—Dist. C., Miss E. C. Bowler.

SHROPSHIRE.

WELLINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ritchie, Tern, Wellington.

RESIGNATIONS.

JACKFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss A. Yate.
WELLINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss E. Greenhalgh.

SURREY.

HERSHAM.—Dist. C., Miss M. Eddison, Monument Hill, Weybridge.

RESIGNATION.

HERSHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gill.

WILTSHIRE.

SALISBURY CITY.—Dist. C., Miss V. H. Hunter, Spexhall, South Newton, Salisbury.

RESIGNATION.

SALISBURY CITY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Jones.

YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.

BALDERSEY (VALE OF MOVERAY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss H. Bell, White Lodge, Carlton Minlott, Thirsk.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.

LEEDS CENTRAL EAST (LEEDS "B" DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Hirst, Charnwood, Old Park Avenue, Roundhay, Leeds.
LEEDS NORTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Miss M. Miller Jones, 8, Grove Lane, Headingley, Leeds.

RESIGNATION.

HAKROGATE WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Durward Brown.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING SOUTH.

ENDCLIFFE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Yates, 12, Moorbank Road, Sandygate, Sheffield.

RESIGNATIONS.

ENDCLIFFE.—Dist. C., Miss L. Turner.

NORTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Long.

YORK CITY.

GALTREES (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. York, Hutton Hall, Marston, York.
ST. MARY'S (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. Barton, Heworth Cottage, York.
ST. PETER'S (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Milnes, Clifton Grove, York.

RESIGNATIONS.

INNER DISTRICT (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. Barton.
OUTER DISTRICT (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. James.

WALES.

CARDIGANSHIRE.

CARDIGAN.—Dist. C., Miss C. Lynn Thomas, Llywyndyries, Llechryd.

CARNARVONSHIRE.

CRICCIETH, PORTMADOC AND DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Miss McKerron, Belcarlo, Criccieth.
PORTMADOC AND CRICCIETH.—Dist. C., Miss D. Drage.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.—Asst. Co. Sec. (Finance), Miss G. Thomas, 8, Grove Place, Swansea.
SWANSEA VALLEY.—Div. C., Miss G. Thomas, 8, Grove Place, Swansea.

PEMBROKESHIRE.

SAUNIERFOOT.—Dist. C., Miss E. Knowling, The Glebe Cottage, Tenby.

RADNORSHIRE.

KINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Townsend, The Lee, Knighton.
KNIGHTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. Glynn.

SCOTLAND.

CITY OF ABERDEEN.

NORTH DIVISION.—Div. C., Mrs. Wright, 52, Queens Road, Aberdeen.

RESIGNATIONS.

NORTH DIVISION.—Div. C., Mrs. Hay.
GREYFRIARS A.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wright.
ST. NICHOLAS.—Dist. C., Miss E. I. Middleton.
TORRY.—Dist. C., Miss E. I. Middleton.
WOODSIDE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Paton.

AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.

TROON AND DUNDONALD.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. R. Murlison, 1, Cavendish Place, Troon.

CITY OF EDINBURGH.

SOUTH-WEST EDINBURGH.—Div. C., Miss M. C. Brown, 87, Comely Bank Avenue, Edinburgh.

RESIGNATIONS.

SOUTH-WEST EDINBURGH.—Div. C., Miss M. Wood.
SOUTH-WEST EDINBURGH.—Asst. Div. C., Miss M. C. Brown.

CITY OF GLASGOW.

No. 4 (NORTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Ruxton, 62t, Alexandra Parade, Dennistoun, Glasgow, E.I.

RESIGNATIONS.

No. 4 (NORTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss Mitchell.
No. 1 (SOUTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss Stirling Maxwell.

LANARKSHIRE.

WISHAW AND NEWMAINS.—Div. C., Mrs. James Houldsworth, Coltness, Wishaw.

RESIGNATIONS.

WISHAW AND NEWMAINS.—Div. C., Miss Houldsworth.
BIGGAR.—Dist. C., Miss E. Maclellan.
HAMILTON No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Murlison.

MIDLOTHIAN.

LOANHEAD.—Dist. C., Miss E. C. Bonar, Eldiabrae, Lasswade, Midlothian.

RESIGNATION.

LOANHEAD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Martine Graham.

NAIRNSHIRE.

NAIRN TOWN.—Dist. C., Miss H. C. Cairns, Carnach, Nairn.

PERTHSHIRE.

PERTH CITY.—Div. C., Miss E. Alison, Earmoch, Perth.
PERTH EASTERN.—Div. C., Mrs. Don, Cray House, Blairgowrie.
B. DISTRICT (PERTH CITY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss S. F. Mitchell, 2, Barossa Place, Perth.

BLAIRGOWRIE.—Dist. C., Miss I. Macpherson, Newton Castle, Blairgowrie.
SCONE (PERTH LANDWARD DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Brydon, New Maids, Scone.

RESIGNATIONS.

PERTH EASTERN.—Div. C., Mrs. Clerk Rattray.
BLAIRGOWRIE.—Dist. C., Miss B. Stewart.
PERTH.—Dist. C., Miss Alison.

ROSS-SHIRE.

GAIRLOCH AND LOCHBROOM.—Dist. C., Miss C. Fraser, Stromeferry, Ross-shire.

RESIGNATION.

LOCHBROOM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fraser.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA.

SUDAN.

SUDAN.—Div. C., Mrs. MacMichael, Khartoum, Sudan.
SUDAN.—Dist. C., Mrs. MacMichael.

BRITISH GUIANA.

BRITISH GUIANA.—Colony Sec., Miss P. Craig, Plantation "Ogle," East Coast, British Guiana.
BERBICE.—Div. C., Mrs. Nichol, Chapel Lane, New Amsterdam.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRITISH GUIANA.—Colony Sec., Miss L. Stoute.
BERBICE.—Div. C., Mrs. Jones.
DEMERARA.—Div. C., Mrs. Bayley.
GEORGETOWN 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. RUGMAN.

BERMUDA.

BERMUDA.—Island Sec., Miss J. M. Snowden, Dock House, Warwick East, Bermuda.
BERMUDA.—Island Sec., Miss V. Lutz.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

JAMAICA.

KINGSTON.—Dist. C., Miss J. R. Irwin, The Manse, Manchester Square, Kingston.
NORTH-WESTERN DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kelly Lawson, Hampden House, Hampden P.O.
WESTERN DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gosset, Belvidere, Chester Castle P.O.

BURMA.

BURMA.—Prov. C., Mrs. McDonnell, 35, Fraser Road, Rangoon.

BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

JAPAN.

BRITISH GUIDES IN JAPAN.—Sec., Miss Hansen, 42, Shimomibacho, Kojimachi, Tokyo.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRITISH GUIDES IN JAPAN.—Comm., Mrs. L. Rowley Hill.
BRITISH GUIDES IN JAPAN.—Sec., Mrs. L. Rowley Hill.

BETTER CAMPING—Buy at Blanks

18/6



THE CLIMAX TENT

Sizes 6 ft. long, 4 ft. 3 in. wide, 2 ft. 6 in. high, 6 in. walls. Made from the finest quality material, with brass-jointed poles in three sections. Weight only 3 lbs. Packed in white cotton Valise. Size packed 12 in. by 6 in.

Complete with all accessories:

White Cloth	18/6
Green Proofed material	35/6
Pure Egyptian Cotton	21/6
Postage 1/-	
Ground Sheet to fit	8/11

WETHERTITE TENT

The unique design of this tent provides maximum space with minimum weight. Door can be pegged out as windscreen. Size 8 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 in. wide at door, 5 ft. high in front, sloping to 1 ft. at rear. 1 ft. walls. One 3-piece bamboo pole, and 1 1/2 in. pole for rear. Size packed 24 in. by 4 in. Diameter. Weight 21 lbs.

Pure White Egyptian Cotton	35/6
Pure green Egyptian cotton	40/6
Ground Sheet to fit	8/9
Postage 9d.	



THE L. & M. CYCLE PATROL TENT

26/9



For those requiring a light portable tent this is highly recommended. With brass-jointed poles in 3 sections; all fittings are light and serviceable. Packed in valise with Pegs, Mallet, etc. The 1 ft. walls give full floor space. Made with ventilators each side, closed one end, door the other. Made from selected materials, in two sizes, 12 in. walls. A—7 ft. long, 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 4 ft. 6 in. high. B—7 ft. long, 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 4 ft. 6 in. high.

Special white material	35/6	34/6
Special green material	38/6	42/-
Pure Egyptian Cotton	22/6	30/6
Ground Sheet to fit	12/3	14/9
Post 1/3		

NEW ENTERPRISE TENT

The big tent in the small bag. This tent is made of cream Egyptian cotton, the poles are made in three sections which is very helpful where space is limited. The special feature of this tent is the bell-shaped end which gives additional floor space. Made in two sizes. A—7 ft. 6 in. long, 5 ft. wide, 4 ft. 6 in. high, 1 ft. walls. Size when packed, 20 in. by 5 in. by 5 in. Weight 8 lbs. Post 40/6.

Ground Sheet to fit	15/6
B—6 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 2 ft. high with 1 ft. walls. Size when packed, 24 in. by 6 in. by 6 in. Weight 9 1/2 lbs.	
Ground Sheet to fit	18/6
Post 1/3	51/6



These tents have ventilators in roof.

43/9



THE PATROL TENT

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

Strong white material	43/9	57/6
Strong green material	54/9	70/-
Heavy white cotton duck	59/6	79/6
Heavy green cotton duck	69/6	88/6
Ground Sheet to fit	12/9	14/9

All carriage forward.

ARMY BELL TENT

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

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

SPECIALY SELECTED 69/6
(Carriage forward.)

NEW BELL TENTS. Made of heavy white cotton duck. Guaranteed the finest value in Great Britain.
(Carriage forward.)

£5.16.6



59/6

CIRCULAR BELL TENT GROUND SHEETS 30/6 Carriage forward.

SEND FOR NEW FREE CATALOGUE G.M.4 NOW

HAVERSACKS

Made of special lightweight khaki waterproof material. Full regulation size. Adjustable strap. In clear (each). Postage 6d.

2/11

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

RUC-SACKS

Made from strong waterproof material with adjustable straps. Good these finish:

1. 14x14 in. one outside pocket. Postage 6d. **4/11**
2. 18x18 in. one outside pocket. Postage 6d. **6/11**
3. 24x20 in. two outside and two inside pockets. Postage 6d. **11/9**

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. (each). **1/11**

Better qualities 2/11 & 3/11

HESSIAN

For Litter Boxes. For pot 72 in. wide. Single Country. **1/6**

BACK PACKS

Genuine Army Packs with web strap. In excellent condition.

Postage 6d.	Each	2/11
NEW, only		4/11

NEW GROUND SHEETS

Extra lightweight. Only 20 ozs. 6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide. Will easily fit into any coat pocket. Fitted with brass eyelets at the corners for pegging down. Each Post 6d.

3/9

46 1/2 dia. carriage forward.

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

WATER BUCKETS

Made of Rot-proof Canvas. Rope handle. Holding capacity 1 gall. Each to clear. Postage 6d.

1/3

Lightweight Water Buckets. Weight only 10 oz. Post 6d. each **2/11**

ARMY CAPE SHEETS

Special offer of Government surplus in good condition. Post 6d.

2/11

SPECIALY SELECTED 4/11

LIGHTWEIGHT RUBBER SHEETS

6 ft. x 4 ft. 5/11	7 ft. x 6 ft. 10/9
6 ft. x 3 ft. 7/9	8 ft. x 6 ft. 12/9
6 ft. x 6 ft. 8/11	9 ft. x 6 ft. 14/9

NAVAL DIXIES

Part used in splendid condition.

4 gall.	4/11
Car. red.	5 gall. 6/11

200 NEW ARMY DIXIES

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

ARMY MESS TINS

In excellent condition. 10 lb. Down. Carriage forward. **1/-**

CAVALRY MESS TINS

Last Stock. Buy now. 10 lb. Down. Postage 6d. **1/-**

GILWELL CANTEENS

3/-

ALUMINIUM

6/6

Examined Rig included FREE. Post 6d.

FELLING AXES

Weight 4 lbs. Handle 30 in. long. **4/11**

Carriage 1/-.

Lightweight. Only 2 1/2 lbs. **6/11**

Handle 24 in. long. Post 9d.

POCKET PRIMUS 11/6

Post 6d.

BLANKETS

Brown 54 in. by 72 in. **3/9**

White 60 in. by 80 in. Postage 6d. **5/11**

SLEEPING BAGS

The No-Chill. Made from soft Union Blanket Cloth.

60 in. by 22 1/2 in. **13/9** 66 in. by 22 1/2 in. **16/9**

72 in. by 22 1/2 in. **19/9** Postage 6d.

500 ONLY CAMP HATS

All sizes. Made from Navy Blue Twill. To clear stock. Less than half price. Post 6d. **6/-**

SPECIAL OFFER

ARMY WATER BOTTLES

Complete with Shaps. Postage 9d. **2/6**

SEND NOW FOR 50-PAGE FREE LIST, G.M.4 and see other announcements on page 250 in this issue.

Telephone: 3843.

BLANKS

The Tent Specialists

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

OPEN TILL 8.30 P.M. ON SATURDAYS.

SPECIAL OFFER

HURRICANE LAMPS

3 in. Burner. Postage 9d. **2/11**

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FOR

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

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52 KING WILLIAM STREET

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LONDON, E.C.4

Adjoining
Monument Station



ARMY TENTS 22'6

SPECIFICATION
ALL TENTS
BRAND NEW
UNUSED

Special Offer of Brand New Tents, as used by Army Patrols, made of 8 in. 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 Guiders, 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, Valves, etc.

SIZES. 7 ft. x 6 ft. x 34 in. high. (no walls)
Weight 10½ lbs. Price 22/6. Post 1/-.
7 ft. x 6 ft. x 67 in. high. (14 in. walls)
Weight 13½ lbs. Price 29/6. Post 1/-.
7 ft. x 6 ft. x 25 in. high. (17 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/-.

FIRST-AID SETS. Army Surplus. Fits Pocket. Contains: Lint, Iodine, Bandages, Safety Pins, Ointment. Waterproof Sealed. Cost 2/6. 6d. each; 3 for 1/3. Every Guider should carry one.

RUCKSACKS. 18 x 16 in. Leather Bound. Brown Waterproof. Adjustable Straps. Outside Pockets. 3/11. Post 4d.

WATER BUCKETS. Canvas. Hold 4 gallons. Fold 1 in. thick. 3/6. Post 6d. Everything Brand New.

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.

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

Opens 6" square x 5" deep.



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.

CAMPING TENTS

FOR SALE OR HIRE

Direct from Factory to User.



We hold large Stocks of Ridge and Bell Tents, Waterproof Ground Sheets, Camp Beds, Blankets for Sale or Hire. Moderate Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send for our List.

PAULL'S, MARTOCK, Som.

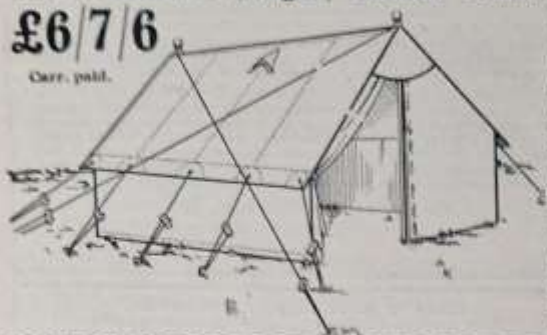
Also 134, VICTORIA STREET, BRISTOL.

BLANKS' BIG PAIR

The Stormtex (Regd.) Patrol Tent—The tent with the special stormproofing.

£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 duck, the roof of which, in addition to the ordinary proofing, is put through a special process which makes it absolutely storm and waterproof. Doorways at both ends, eaves and canopy extra long to throw rain clear of walls, tent reinforced with green rotproofed web at all points subject to strain, guy holes along eaves with screw-in galvanised rings which cannot tear out, roofproofed and flap, walls with healing 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 60 pounds.

10 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. high, 2 ft. 6 in. walls with canopy as illustrated; or 10 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, 3 ft. wall (slightly larger) without canopy.

£6.7.6 CARRIAGE PAID U.K.

HEAVY RUBBER GROUND SHEET TO FIT THIS TENT 28/6 carriage paid.

What a bargain at

£7-10 CARR. FWD.

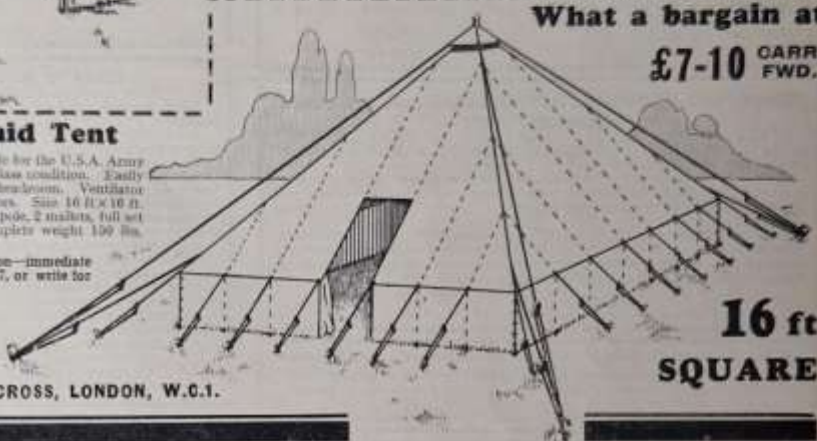
U.S.A. Army Pyramid Tent

These strong roomy tents cost now £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 10 ft. Height, 12 ft., 3 ft. walls. Complete with jointed pole, 2 mallets, full set of hardwood Pegs, Guylines and runners. Complete weight 150 lbs. £27-10-0 carriage forward.

Secure at once. Orders taken in strict rotation—immediate delivery. See other announcements on page 267, or write for 50-page Catalogue G.M.L.

BLANKS
THE TENT SPECIALISTS

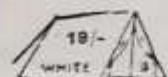
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16 ft
SQUARE

GROSE'S

No. 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, 5 ft. 6 in. high. Weight—Approx. 110 lbs. 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/-.



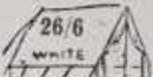
SPUR-
PROOF
MODEL 2

- No. 3.—White Canvas Rain-proof 42/6
No. 4.—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. 6 in. high. Weight—Approx. 25 lbs. Will easily hold two Camp Beds. Also ideal for Motorists, Cyclists, etc. Carriage 1/6.

Send for Special Camp and Equipment List POST FREE.

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



SPUR-
PROOF
MODEL 3

- No. 5.—White Canvas Rain-proof 26/6
No. 6.—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. 12 lbs. Sleeping accommodation for 2 boys.

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



SPUR-
PROOF
MODEL 4

- No. 7.—White Canvas Rain-proof 55/-
No. 8.—Green Canvas Rain-proof 65/-

Grose's "Spur" Army Bell Tents. SPECIAL OFFER 60 ft. Second-hand Army Bell Tents (complete). Selected ... £2 15s. 0d. Specially selected ... £3 5s. 0d. We have an exceptional list of Full Size New Cotton Bell Tents with 3 ft. Walls. Slightly dust-soiled. Complete with Jointed Poles, Cleft Pegs, Mallet and Bag ... £5 7s. 0d. 35 ft. circumference ... £4 9s. 0d.

Tents of "Lasting Quality"

To insure good workmanship, quality and attention — Buy from the actual Manufacturers. —

Nothing makes so much difference to the camper as a safe and reliable tent. Every camper has his own idea of the perfect tent. Let us quote you to your own design.

"Insist on Big Chief"



THE
TRADE
MARK

OF
"LASTING
QUALITY"

Write for new catalogue and prices to:

BEARD & CO., LTD.

MANUFACTURERS

200, HORNSEY ROAD, N.7.

ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL, Black Notley Sanatorium

The County Council of the Administrative County of Essex invite applications for the following appointments at their newly opened Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis (180 beds) at Black Notley, near Braintree:—

Staff Nurses ...	Salary £60 rising to £80 per annum.
Assistant Cook ...	Salary £45, rising to £55 per annum.
Wardmaids ...	Salary £20-£25, according to experience, rising to £36 per annum.
Housemaids ...	Salary £30-£25, according to experience, rising to £40 per annum.

Probationers ... Salary £24-£30, rising to £35 per annum.

Uniform and laundry will be provided in respect of each appointment. Increments of salary, at the rate of £5 per annum in the cases of Staff Nurses, and £2 10s. per annum in respect of the remaining appointments, will be granted annually, subject to satisfactory service.

Applicants for the appointments of Probationer Nurses must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, and well educated. Persons thus 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.

Applications, giving names for reference, should be made to the Matron of the Institution immediately.
Shire Hall, Chelmsford.
3rd June, 1930.

JOHN H. GOOLD,
Clerk of the County Council.

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,
17th May, 1930.

DUDLEY AUKLAND,
Clerk of the County Council.

Kent County Ophthalmic & Aural Hospital, Maidstone.

PROBATIONER NURSES required. Candidates must be 18 years of age. Certificate given after two years' training. Salary first year, £30; second year £35. Apply to Matron.

BOOTLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Bootle, Near Liverpool (100 Beds).

PROBATIONERS (educated) required at once, age 19-30. Apply Matron. Superannuation Scheme adopted.

ST. NICHOLAS' & ST. MARTIN'S Orthopaedic Hospitals, PYRFORD, SURREY.

PROBATIONERS Required. Two years' training. Children's Orthopaedic Hospital. Age 17 to 20. Salary 1st year £20, 2nd year £25. Indoor uniform. Candidates must be well educated. Particulars from the Matron.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF EAST HAM, Infectious Diseases Hospital.

PROBATIONER NURSES Required. Candidates selected will be appointed for the State Examination in Fever Nursing of the General Nursing Council. Resident Sister Tutor. Salary: £32½-£24-£35 per annum, with uniform, board and lodging. Apply to Matron, Isolation Hospital, Roman Rd., E.6

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.

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.

**MANCHESTER ROYAL INFIRMARY
FOUNDED 1752****PROBATIONER NURSES.**

Applicants must be women of good education. Aged 21 to 30. Salary, first year £20; second year £25; 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.

**COUNTY BOROUGH OF BRIGHTON.
Poor Law Institution. Probationer Nurses.**

There are a few vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES in the above Infirmary.

The Brighton Infirmary is a Training School for Nurses recognised by the General Nursing Council.

There is a staff of consultants appointed to the Infirmary for special subjects. Nurses will therefore have ample opportunity for seeing medical and surgical work, and of gaining experience of the work of special departments.

There are in addition certain appointments on the Nursing Staff where much valuable experience may be obtained. It is intended that these appointments shall be reserved in future for Nurses trained in the Brighton Infirmary.

A Home is provided for the accommodation of the Nursing Staff. Candidates for the appointment of Probationer Nurse must be between 19 and 30 years of age, and produce evidence of a good general education and of good moral character.

For further particulars application should be made to the Superintendent Nurse, Infirmary, Elm Grove, Brighton.

Public Assistance Offices,
Prince's Street,
Brighton.
30th June, 1930.

By Order,
HORACE WEBB,
Public Assistance Officer.

BOROUGH SANATORIUM, BRIGHTON.

(Recognised as Training School under G.N.C.)
PROBATIONERS Wanted for Fever training. Salary £40 to £44.
Apply to the Matron.

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.

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.

**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.

PROBATIONER NURSES.

Girls aged 18-25 wanted to train as Nurses, 3 years course of training given for Nursing Certificate. Gross Wages 35/4d. per week to commence (from which a charge is made for Board, Lodging and Washing), and increments and Bonuses given upon passing examination. Two days weekly leave and three weeks annual leave is given. Nurses Home.

Apply enclosing photograph to the Medical Superintendent,
CROYDON MENTAL HOSPITAL, WARRINGHAM, SURREY.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

JULY, 1930
PRICE LIST

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

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

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

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

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

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

Telephone :
VICTORIA 6860.

Telegraphic Address :
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

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

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

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[July, 1930]

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London.

		Price	Postage			Price	Postage
		£ s. d.				£ s. d.	
AWARDS							
CORDE. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1	3	5d	BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide	...	7
" " Red and White	...	1	3	5d	BROWN OWL	...	2
LANYARDS. " Blue and White	...	8		5d	CAPTAIN	...	2
BROWNIE—BADGES							
First Class	...	2		5	COMMISSIONER (Silver Tanglefoot)	...	1
Proficiency	...	2		5	COUNTY PRESIDENT	...	4
Recruit (Metal)	...	2		5	EXAMINER	...	4
Recruit (Tanglefoot)	...	2		5	INSTRUCTOR	...	3
Second Class	...	1		5	LIBERTY	...	3
Wings	...	6		5	LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	4
GUIDE—BADGES							
First Class, Red	...	6		5	RANGER CAPTAIN	...	4
" " Green	...	6		5	SECRETARIES—	...	6
" " Mauve	...	2		5	County, Red crossed pass	...	6
Proficiency	...	2		5	Division and District, White crossed pass	...	7
Second Class	...	2		5	TAWNY OWL	...	4
Tanglefoot	...	2		5	THANKS BADGES—	...	4
Brass	...	1		0	Silver	...	1
Gold	...	1		0	8-carat Gold	...	1
Long Guide	...	2		5	ENROLMENT CARDS		
Proficiency (Extension)	...	2		5	BROWNIE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
Red Cross (Nursing)	...	0		5	GUIDE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
PATROL—BADGES							
Choral, Guide and Ranger	...	4		5d	RANGER (New design)	...	4
Honorary	...	4		5	LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS	...	4
(Through District Secretary.)							
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES							
RANGER—BADGES	...	2		5	PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOKS	...	4
Proficiency	...	2		5	TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	...	2
Second Class	...	2		5	LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide and Brownie	...	6
Star	...	2		5	HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS		
Cadet Ranger Star	...	2		5	CADET RANGER HAT BADGES	...	2
Tanglefoot	...	2		5	GUIDE HAT BADGES	...	2
Brass, with red cloth back	...	1		0	RANGER HAT BADGES	...	2
Enamel	...	1		0	SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	1
Gold and Enamel	...	1		0	SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	2
Long Ranger	...	4		5	SERVICE STARS		
Trade	...	4		5	ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	1d.
Trade (Extension)	...	4		5	FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	1d.
SEA RANGERS—BADGES							
Proficiency	...	2		5	BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	2
Tanglefoot	...	2		5			
Trade	...	2		5			
Transfers for Sea Ranger Badges	...	1		5			

UNIFORM

BROWNIES				Price	Postage	KNICKERS				Price	Postage	
				£ s. d.						£ s. d.		
ARMLETS						BROWN, FLEECE-LINED—						
BRAID, single armlets, 1d.				per yard	12	14d	Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20				2 0	3d
						BROWN, COTTON, TO MATCH OVERALLS				2 1/2	2 1/2	
BELTS						LANYARDS					4	
Sizes 22 to 24 in., 24 in., 24 in. and 26 in.				10	5d	OVERALLS					14d	
						N.E.—(Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)						
CAPS						BROWN, COTTON, in three qualities—						
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large				1 0	5d	Length 25 in. Neck 12 1/2 in. Sleeve 15 1/2 in.				3/10, 4/7 & 7/8	3d	
						27 " 13 1/2 " 10 " 4/1, 4/10 & 5/2				4d		
						29 " 13 1/2 " 10 1/2 " 4/4, 5/1 & 5/6				4d		
						31 " 13 1/2 " 11 " 4/7, 5/4 & 5/2				4d		
EMBLEMS						PLIMSOLLS (brown)						
Names given in Brownie Handbook				2	14d	Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14				2 0	4d	
HATS						SOCKS AND STOCKINGS						
RUSH, in four sizes—6, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 7				1/- and 1 1/4	6d	BROWN SOCKS—						
						Length ribbed				1 0	3d	
						Length plain				2 0	3d	
						BROWN STOCKINGS—						
						Length 17 in.				2 0	3d	
						TIES						
						BROWN				4d, 6d & 8d	3d	
JERSEYS						GUIDES						
BROWN—						BELTS (with official buckle)						
Size 24 in.				4 3	4d	All Sizes, 24 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in. Exact measurements						
Size 26 in.				4 6	5d	should be sent, as three inches must be left on each side of buckle.						
Size 28 in.				5 0	6d	PLAIN BELTS				1 3	3d	
Size 30 in.				5 3	6d	SWIVEL BELTS. Two qualities				1/2 & 1 1/2	3d	
						BELT BUCKLES						
						SWIVELS						
						New Design						
						(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been removed.)						
KILTS						NAVY MELTON—						
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, as today.				Length from shoulder to hem.		Blazers						
Length 55 in.				8 0	3d	Size 32 in., 34 in., 36 in.				12 0		
Length 57 in.				8 3								
Length 59 in.				8 6								
Length 61 in.				8 9								

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

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

[illegible]

[August, 1930

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

						Price	Postage
AMBULANCE, First Aid Dressings	8	140
AMBULANCE OUTFIT, Tuckert Guide	1	8
.. .. Medium size	2	0
AMMONIA FENCILS	1	0
SANDAGGES, TRIANGULAR, Plain	4	...
BLIND CORD, FOR KNOTTING	per yard	...	1	20
Red, Brown, Buff, Dark, Blue, Green, Purple	1	15
BUZZER	11	6
.. .. AND LAMP in case	15	6
Bells for above	9	240
COMPASS, Hunter, better quality, geminal case, luminous floating dial	5	6
COMPASS, brass	3	6
COMPASS on wrist strap	1	8
EMBLEMES, wooden, birds	2	0
HANDKERCHIEF, navy silk	2	46
.. .. brownie, embroidered	1	0
.. .. white	1	3
IODINE PENCIL, for the pocket	1	0
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with blades and marine spikes	1	3
.. .. with two blades and marine spikes	2	6
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with one blade, marine spike, tin-opener and cork-screw	4	0
KNIFE, Sports, with two blades, marine-spike, screw-driver, tin opener and cork-screw	7	8
KNIFE, SHEATH, brown leather with ring to hang on belt swivel	8	24
LIFE LINER (10 yards), with ring and swivel	1	8
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblems or Owl	2	0
MORSE TAFFET	5	0
.. .. cheaper quality	2	0
PEROXIDE PENCIL, for the pocket	1	0
PLAYERS LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS—							
White	per coil	...	6	140
Navv Blue	7	140

					Price	Package
POUCH, leather, to hold ambulance outfit	1 10	5d
PURSE, BELT—						
Guide's	8	2d
Guide's	2 6	2d
PURSE, BELT, soft leather, with pocket and gusset	1 6	2d
RAFFIA, coloured	per bundle	1	14d
ROPE, for hunting	per yard	1	2d
" coloured, red and blue	per yd.	1 3	3d
RABON BADGE POLISHING WOOL	per pkt.	2	1d
SAFETY FINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	2 6	14d
" silver	1 6	14d
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	4	14d
" gold	3 6	14d
SPRINTS, extensions, for practice	per set	4 0	6d
STAVES	1 3	Ball
(Not less than 5 can be sent by rail.)						
STRETCHER, specially light for Guides	1 15 0	free
SLINGS, for above	6 0	5d
STRETCHER NETS	1 3	3d
STRINGS, ½ lb. balls	per ball	1 3	4d
TREK CART, light basket 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 7½ lbs.						
Plain varnished	7 0 0	
Painted navy or other plain colour	7 15 0	
Lettering	per letter	5	
Delivery 3 weeks.						
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	2 0	6d
WHISTLES—						
Compass	1 4	} 3d
Nickel	8	
"See Ranger"	1 0	

BOOKS

FOR GUIDES

Book of Prayers. For Girl Guides of the Church. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray	Stiff cover Paper covers
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book	With coloured illustrations
Girl Guide Birthday Book, The	Cloth
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Clubroom. (Intermediate Grades)	Velvet-cloth Paper covers Cloth boards
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition	
Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. J. Hogg and G. Phoenix	
Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers Singing and Ourselves. By M. A. Campbell	
In Thought, Word and Deed. By E. and E. Tyacke	
Into a Wider World. By E. Tyacke	
Joyous Adventures, The. By Mrs. Coburn Hann	
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church	
Papers for Patrol Leaders	
Parol Emblems for Girl Guides	
Peter and Veronica. By Margaret Beech	
Praying Moments. By Olive M. Bennett	
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell	
The Book of Service. Tunes to Girl Guides. By E. and E. Tyacke	

ON THOUGHTS

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Brown Magic. A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhyo Davis	
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	Clutch boards
Browne Games. By V. Rhyo Davis
Browne Games. By Estaral Pelly. From a Brown Owl's Mate

Browne Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell
Owl Games, The Book of. Edited by V. C. Barclay. With a	
Foreword by the Chief Scout
Winterhall for Owls. By Hilda M. Cox and F. Götney
Wolf Owl Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell

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Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray. **Relay of To-day, The.** First Principles of Life Management. By Mrs. J. L. Brown. (Harcourt) \$1.00
Radio Making at Home. By Mary White \$1.00
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Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	1	5	140
Construction of Needlework	1	5	140
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Candler	1	5	140
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First Aid to the Injured. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Sir James Cantlie	1	5	140
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Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0	140
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THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[July, 1930]

	Price	Postage
Simple Housework. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fedden ...	3	1d
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GUIDE AND BROWNIE STORY BOOKS

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Captain Peg. By Mrs. Hann ...	2	6
Extravagant Year. The. By Heather White ...	3	6
Joan of the Brownies. By Margaret Stuart Lane ...	2	6
Joan to the Rescue. Stories of First Aid and Home Nursing	1	6
Jungle Wisdom. By V. C. Barclay ...	2	0
Me and the Guides. By H. B. Davidson ...	2	0
Me and the Brownies. By Margaret Stuart Lane. Illustrated by Gordon Browne, R.L., and Mary Strange Reeve ...	2	0
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Skipper & Co. By Ethel Talbot ...	2	0
Smiler. By Mrs. Hann ...	2	6
Sunshine Shop. By Mrs. Hann ...	2	6
The Luck of the Scallop Shell. By Katherine Christian ...	3	6

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 ...	6	free
Art of Public Speaking, The. By Lucy D. Bell ...	2	6
Chairman and Debater's Handbook, The. By D. M. Ransom ...	1	0
Citizen's Handbook, The ...	6	2d
Key to Above ...	2	0
Citizenship. Everyday social problems for the nation's youth. By E. J. S. Lay ...	2	6
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Extension Branch, The. Information on the running of Companies for the deaf, the blind, etc. ...	9	1d
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Games for Guides and Guiders. By H. B. Davidson ...	6	1d
Girl Guide Book of Games, The. 130 games collected by A. M. Behrens ...	1	9
Girl Guide Games and How to Play Them. 100 games collected by H. E. Davidson ...	1	0
Girl Guides on the Move. Pamphlet on Drill ...	3	1d
Girl Guiding. The official handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell. Paper covers	2	0
God's Plan. By Michael Furse ...	3	6
Guiding for the Guide. Notes on Second Class work, history of the Movement, etc. ...	2	6
Lone Guides ...	6	1d
Mauve Book of Games, The. For cripple, hospital or invalid Guides	6	1d
Patrol System for Girl Guides, The. By Roland Philipps	1	3
Piper of Pax, The. The life story of the Chief Scout. By E. K. Wade ...	6	1d
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Thongs, Natural and Brown: Persian, 1/3; Call, 1/5 per dozen yards.

Large stocks. Orders promptly dispatched. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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THE ART LEATHER WORKER'S SUPPLY Co. (Dept. G), 9, Asher Street, Shimpli, Manchester. (Estab. 1911). Telephone: 7235, 7296 Blackfriars.

NORWICH INFIRMARY.

PROBATIONER NURSES Required. Trial period of three months. Applicants must not be less than 19 years of age.

Salary £15 for the first year, £20 for the second year, £25 for the third year; uniform and usual residential allowances. The Hospital is approved as a training school by the General Nursing Council and by the Central Midwives Board.

Particulars of duties and forms of application may be obtained from the Superintendent Nurse, Norwich Infirmary, Bowthorpe Road, Norwich.

V. F. SCOTT, M.O.H. and S.M.O.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, Kingsland Road, E.8.

Recognised Training School under the General Nursing Council.

PROBATIONERS required ages 19-30. Salary £31, £36, £41, and £46. They become members of the Indentured superannuation scheme at the commencement of their second year. For full particulars apply Matron.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (concluded from next page).**HOSPITALITY.**

Two Spanish Guiders coming to England this summer, would like to hear of two English families where they could live *en pair* during July and August. They could teach Spanish in exchange for board and lodging. Please reply, Miss Mannell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, Hyde Park, W.2.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON.

London, 5, St. Mark's Square, Regent's Park, bedrooms and breakfast, 6s.; 10s. and 12s. weekly; homelike, comfortable rooms. Good service. Phone, Primrose 4215. 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; 51, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.1; 47, Prince's Square, Bayswater, W.2. Apply Superintendent. (Seal stamp).

Brown Owl has accommodation for boarder from August onwards; terms moderate; 6, Shaftesbury Avenue, Harrow.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

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

Quiet Holiday: bracing air; guests received in Guider's home; terms moderate. Miss Hamilton, Shanagard, Raphoe, Donegal, Ireland.

Glanaber Private Hotel, Barmouth: facing sea; every comfort; terms moderate. Proprietress Guider.

Scarborough.—Delightful guest-house, fine position, South Cliff; Guiders especially welcome. Proprietress Guider. Special rates for Guide parties out of holiday season. Syllabus—Dept. G, Ideal Guest Houses, High Cliff, Scarborough.

TO LET.

To Let: furnished house containing 11 rooms; lovely views. Tyndale, Llanaber, Barmouth.

Furnished House: part August, September; three bedrooms; indoor sanitation; garden produce; pretty country. Jenkinson, Glenisford, Suffolk.

Yorkshire Moors: cottage; 2 bedrooms; week-ends or longer. Pier House, Redcar.

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.

POULTRY FARMING.

Gentlewoman Starting Poultry Farm would like hear of another (under 25), with small capital, as partner. Box 101, c/o THE GUIDER.

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.

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, Highlary, N.5.

PRINTING.

Chelsea Guide Press, Studio 4, 155A, King's Road, S.W.3; visitor 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.

Pencils Stamped in Gift with your own names. Greta Pencil Mills, Keswick.



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

Complete Lieutenant's Uniform; ten guineas new last year; £4 10s. Box 109, c/o THE GUIDER.
Navy Raincoat, 42 in.; blazer; 12s. 6d. Box 104, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform; tailor-made; 3 ft. 8 in.; £5. Box 91, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider's Uniform Complete; medium size; good condition; 30s. Also four reliable Bell Tents, £2 each. Box 95, c/o THE GUIDER.
Two Guiders' Uniforms; good condition; stock size; 30s. and 25s. Box 102, c/o THE GUIDER.
Twenty Guide Uniforms; all sizes; £1. Miss Jerram, St. Oswalds, Worcester.
Two Good Camp Oversuits, 1 navy shirt, medium size, 5s. each. Box 106, c/o THE GUIDER.

GUIDING

Wanted, Guider, not under 25 years of age, to undertake training for a year in Malaya, 1st class return passage "K" class P. & O. and out of pocket expenses guaranteed. Must be able to drive car. Applications, enclosing Commissioners' recommendations, with full qualifications, to be sent to the General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.
Guider, working City, wants life-saving instruction in exchange for teaching Interpreter or Child Nurse. Box 94, c/o THE GUIDER.
Wanted, a Captain for small company British Guides in Lausanne, Switzerland. Write to Divisional Commander, Hon. Mrs. Strickland, Villa Jasmin, Montreux.

CAMPING

New Forest Camp Site; near sea; 10 acres available; recommended. Rothfield Kennis, New Milton, Hants.
Lifesaver Wanted; company camping Shropshire; August 2nd to 9th. Apply Lea, Welford, Rugby.
Wanted, Licensed Guider; camp Shropshire; August 16th to 23rd; expenses paid. Nones, 8, Rutland Road, Gorton, Manchester.
Seven Springs Camps, Higher Disley, Cheshire. Special weeks for girls; large or small parties provided for; huts or tents; equipment 1s. per day; food 2s. Ideal surroundings in Derbyshire Hills. For particulars apply Hon. Sec., K. W. Arnold, Westbourne, Hale, Cheshire. Camp Permission Forms from the C.A. are necessary in every case.
Tiny Site; close sea; 5s. weekly. Foote, Hayling Island.
Wanted, Grade "B" Lifesaver; August 5th to 23rd; Guide camp, Worthing; expenses paid. Peryman, High Street, Beaconsfield.
Lifesaver Wanted; bathing "B"; camp, South Coast; July 31st to August 9th; expenses paid. Looker, Hampton Hill, Middlesex.
Guider (unlicensed) would like to join camp; (East Anglia; 2nd or 3rd week August. Sadd, 8, Thornhill Road, Brighouse, Yorks.
Wanted, Grade "B" Lifesaver; July 27th to 17th; Ranger camp near Minehead; expenses paid. Miss A. Thompson, Rosemead, Pottery Bar, Middlesex.
Lifesaver Wanted; Cricketh, N. Wales; "B" Grade; August 1st to 14th. Huin, Foxleigh, Wem, Shropshire.
Will Company Camping August welcome Canadian Guide? North Wales, East or South Coast preferred. Miss Nugent-Thorp, St. Margaret's, Eaton Grove, Swansea.
Wanted, Licensed Guider and Lifesaver for Guide Camp; August 2nd to 17th; near Whitstable; expenses paid. Baker, 12, Conyers Road, Streatham.
Licensed Guider Wanted; Yorkshire; July 26th to August 2nd; expenses paid. Hearfield, Norfolk House, Withernsea.
"Surrey Ark," Indoor Camp; easy reach London; heating, bathing; few weeks vacant July, August. Secretary, 16, Ashbourne Road, Mitcham.
Lifesaver Wanted; Isle of Wight; "B" Grade; August 2nd to 29th. White, Selsey, West Hove, Surrey.
Wanted, Lifesaver; 1000 bonus medalist, one life-saver badge; camp Devonshire; September 2nd to 14th. Peach, 18, Overstrand, Hastings, S.W. 11.

Vacancies; Rangers or Guides; Cricketh, Carnarvonshire (by sea), August 8th to 15th. Humphries, Heron Lodge, Wyde Green.
Lifesaver (Bronze Medal) Wanted; South Devon; August 1st to 16th. Would take two friends; expenses paid; sleep-in or out. Box 96, c/o THE GUIDER.
Will any Company include Four London Guiders and 2 Guiders (unlicensed); August 5th to 16th. Box 90, c/o THE GUIDER.
Parties of English Guiders are welcome at the French Camp site—"Clos Montclair," Galluis, Seine-et-Oise, France, from July 1st to September 20th. For full particulars, fees, etc., write to Commissaire Hirsch, 47, rue Montclair, Paris 18ème, France.
Could Ex-Guider, good camper, bronze medalist, join camp; end August? Box 105 c/o THE GUIDER.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Camp Bed; bath; wash-stand; chairs, bucket. Box 100 c/o THE GUIDER.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE

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

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

WANTED. A fully-experienced Stock-keeper by Imperial Headquarters; must be a Guider; age not under 25; be able to supervise staff. Apply in writing to the General Secretary, Imperial Headquarters, Girl Guides Association, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, stating full qualifications.
Wanted, Lady to teach Junior English in Girls' School; Guider preferred. Principal, Rhianva, Hunstanton.
Mistress for Small Day School; Churchwoman; lady by birth. Mirams, Painswick, Glos.
Required for a few weeks, July to September; several experienced Managers and Cooks for temporary Holiday Centres; domestic helpers also required. Send fullest particulars of experience to Comradeship Holidays Association, 505, Chester Road, Erdington, Birmingham.
Wanted by a Guide Captain, a working cook-housekeeper; two maids and two in family; present housemaid a particularly nice girl; maids' bedrooms and bathroom. Box 97, c/o THE GUIDER.
Assistant House Mistress-Matron required in September for house connected with well-known public school. Hospital or good V.A.D. experience necessary; good health; needlewoman; walker; good with girls. Salary £60 to £85; age approx. 28 to 40; gentleman essential. State where educated; father's profession. Box 96, c/o THE GUIDER.
Experienced Ranger Guider Required as Shorthand Typist by a South London engineering concern. Write stating age, experience and salary required to Box 93 c/o THE GUIDER.
Lady Requires Superior trained House-parlourmaid; Ranger preferred; for cheerful labour-saving flat close Sloane Square; two maids; separate bedrooms. Box 89, c/o THE GUIDER.
Domestic Services near London; Commissioner (Scottish) having supervision of high-class institution near London has vacancies from time to time for reliable maids. Preference given to Rangers. Close personal contact. Details gladly sent to any Guider or Commissioner. HM/BSGL, London, W.C.1.

IN SEARCH OF WORK

Guider (25); Scotch; seeks post as travelling companion to lady; free end of September. Box 98, c/o THE GUIDER.
Guider; gentleman; 21; as Assistant Matron in school; thoroughly domesticated; needlewoman; housekeeping; splendid references. Box 92, c/o THE GUIDER.

(Concluded on previous page.)

Cash's

SHOULDER BADGES

FOR

GIRL GUIDES



Made in White, Khaki or Navy coloured washing material. Lettering can be woven in any colour and is warranted fast.

PRICES:

White Ground:

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Can be obtained from Headquarters

Samples and any further particulars on application to the manufacturers:



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Outdoor Lessons and Sleeping (Optional) in Summer.

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Camping.

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Entire charge taken of Colonial and Foreign Girls.

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It is an unfortunate fact that the cost of Clothes is often a heavy drain on the purse of a Guider. Even if she does not mind the expense there is no doubt that a saving on this item could be well spent in other directions.

We can effect this saving for her

For instance, during July we are making Coats and Skirts to measure in fine Navy All-Wool Serge for 47/3

Customers' own designs can be copied at these prices, and materials can be proofed for an additional 7/6. All other prices are similarly reduced

Guiders who cannot call, can rely on as perfect a fit and as complete satisfaction as if they had paid us a personal visit. Our 40 years' experience of fitting country customers from self-measurement forms guarantees this.

A post card will bring, by return, patterns of materials, self-measurement form and an interesting Fashion Book—all FREE!

Why not write to-day?

ALFRED DAY, Ladies' Tailor

51, 52, 53, Park Street, Regent's Park
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Take Tube, "Bus or Train to Camden Town Station, then steep staircase" walk towards the Park.

Kindly mention "The Guider" when writing to advertisers.



Suggestions for Quartermasters!

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Best quality tinplate. Lid has four small studs to form feet. Can be used as a dish. Capacity, 3 gallons.

Price 5/6, postage 1/-.

STEAMERS, tin, to fit, with bail handle.

Price 3/6, postage 1/-.

COOKING POT



Wrought steel, enamel lined. Capacity 2 gallons.

Price 7/6, carriage forward.

COLOURED ENAMELWARE

Blue, green, orange, red and white.

BOWLS, 12½" & 14".

Price 1/2 and 1/8, postage 9d.

JUGS, Household, coloured and white. Size 4 pt. Price 1/6, post 9d. Sizes 6 pt. and 8 pt. Price 1/10 and 2/6, post, 1/-.

JUGS, conical, coloured. Size 4 pt. Price 1/10, post 9d.

Sizes 6 pt., 8 pt. and 10 pt. Price 2/2, 2/8 and 3/6, postage 1/-.

TEAPOTS, size 8 pt.

Price 4/3, postage 1/-.

ROASTERS



Will hold 15/17 lb. joint. Price, 3/6 postage 1/-.

TEA INFUSER, 5" x 3". Lid fitted with bayonet fastening. This can be suspended from dixie etc., by means of a hook attached to end of chain. Price 1/3, postage 1½d.

IRON HANDLES, with hook end for lifting dixies, etc., off fire.

Price 9d., postage 3d.

DIXIE



Army pattern, new. Capacity 2½ gallons. Price 9/6, postage 1/3.

GALVANISED BUCKETS 36/38 lbs. 12" top. Price 1/-, postage 1/-.

WASHING BOWLS, tin. Price 6d. post 6d.

WATER BIN 20" x 15"



Galvanised, made of strong steel sheets, can be used over a fire. Capacity 20 gallons approx. Price 9/6

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 25, Buckingham Palace Rd., LONDON, S.W.1

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

Branch Shops: 8, St. John's Lane, LIVERPOOL and 17, Imperial Arcade, DALE END, BIRMINGHAM.

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