

THE GUIDER

The Gazette of the Girl Guides Association

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

August, 1930

Vol. XVII.

No. 200.

Published Monthly for Commissioners and Guiders.

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Monthly.



THE GUIDER

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G.S.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

AUGUST, 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.

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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

[August, 1930]

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London.

		Price	Postage			Price	Postage
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
AWARDS							
CORDS. All-Round, Blue and White	...	1	3	2d	BLAZER BADGES. Ranger, Sea-Ranger and Guide	...	7
" " Red and White	...	1	3	2d	BROWN OWL	...	8
LANYARDS. " Blue and White	...	9		2d	CAPTAIN	...	2
					COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	...	1
					COUNTY PRESIDENT	...	0
					EXAMINER	...	6
					IMPERIAL	...	4
					INSTRUCTOR	...	6
					LIEUTENANT	...	6
					LOCAL ASSOCIATION	...	3
					RANGER CAPTAIN	...	8
					SECRETARIES—		
					County, Red crossed pens	...	6
					Division and District, White crossed pens	...	6
					TAWNY OWL	...	7
					THANKS BADGES—		
					Silver	...	4
					9-carat Gold	...	1
ENROLMENT CARDS							
					BROWNIE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
					GUIDE	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
					RANGER (New design)	...	1d. each, or 10d. per doz.
					LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS	per doz.	4
					(Through District Secretary.)		
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES							
					PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOKS	...	4
					DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	...	2
					TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	...	3
					LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Guide and Brownie	...	6
HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS							
					CADET RANGER HAT BADGES	...	3
					GUIDE HAT BADGES	...	3
					RANGER HAT BADGES	...	3
					SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	...	1
					SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	...	8
SERVICE STARS							
					ONE YEAR, on Brown, Green or Red Cloth	...	1 1/2
					FIVE YEARS' SERVICE STAR	...	6
					BROWNIE THREE YEARS' STAR	...	2

UNIFORM

BROWNIES				Price	Postage	KNICKERS				Price	Postage									
				£	s. d.					£	s. d.									
ARMLETS						SIZES 14, 16, 18 and 20 ...						2	0							
BRAID, single armlets, 1d. ...						per yard	1 1/2	1d	BROWN, COTTON, TO MATCH OVERALLS ...						2/-	2 3				
BELTS						LANYARDS						4		1d						
SIZES 25 to 30 in., 32 in., 34 in. and 36 in. ...						10	3d	OVERALLS												
CAPS						N.B.—(Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)														
BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large ...						1	8	2d	BROWN, COTTON, in three qualities—											
EMBLEMS						Length 25 in. Neck 12 1/2 in. Sleeve 15 1/2 in. 3/10, 4/7 & 7/8														
Names given in Brownie Handbook ...						2	1d	" 27 " " 12 1/2 " " 16 " 4/1, 4/10 & 8/-						3d						
HATS						" 30 " " 13 1/2 " " 16 1/2 " 4/4, 5/1 & 8/6						4d								
RUSH, in four sizes—6, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 6 1/2 ...						1/- and 1	4	6d	" 33 " " 15 1/2 " " 17 " 4/7, 5/4 & 9/-						4d					
JERSEYS						PLIMSOLLS (brown)						2		6						
BROWN—						SOCKS AND STOCKINGS														
Bust, 24 in. ...						4	8	4d	BROWN SOCKS—											
" 26 " ...						4	6	6d	1/2 Length ribbed ...						1		9			
" 28 " ...						5	0	6d	" plain ...						2		0			
" 30 " ...						5	6	6d	BROWN STOCKINGS—											
KILTS						SIZES 5, 6 and 7 ...						2		6						
BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice. Length from shoulder to hem.						BROWN						TIES						4d, 6d & 8d		
Length 25 in. ...						6	0	3d	GUIDES											
" 27 " ...						6	0		BELTS (with official buckle)											
" 30 " ...						7	6		All Sizes, 24 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.											
" 33 " ...						8	6		PLAIN BELTS						1		3			
												SWIVEL BELTS. Two qualities ...						1/6 & 1		10
												BELT BUCKLES						6		
												" SWIVELS						4		
												(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)						6		
												BLAZERS								
												NAVY MELTON—								
												SIZES 32 in., 34 in., 36 in. ...						12		0

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[August, 1930]

		Price	Postage
OVERCOATS			
Made to measure. In three qualities.			
NAVY BLANKET CLOTH	...	2 10	free
NAVY MELTON	...	4 7 6	free
NAVY, superior quality	...	5 15 6	free
SCARVES			
NAVY, woven fine wool, length 20 in.	...	8 11	4d
SHIRTS			
Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15.			
NAVY TRICOLINE	...	11 8	4½d
NAVY TAFFETA	...	8 0	4½d
NAVY COTTON	...	7 6	4½d
WHITE SPUN SILK with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	1	9 6	4d
Collars for above	...	2 2	1½d
Cuffs for above	...	2 2	1½d
WHITE TRICOLINE with DETACHABLE COLLAR & CUFFS	10	6	4d
Collars for above	...	1 6	1½d
Cuffs for above	...	2 0	1½d
*WHITE JAP SILK	...	13 6	5d
Collars	...	1 0	1½d
*WHITE TRICOLINE	...	11 6	4½d
*WHITE POPLIN	...	9 0	5d
Collars (Tateline only)	...	1 0	1½d
*WHITE LAWN	...	7 0	4½d
Collars	...	8	1½d

* Many shirts are supplied with two collars, extra collars cannot be obtained.
* Now supplied with two collars.

STOCKINGS		per pair	4/-
BLACK CASHMERE	...	2/3, 5/9	2d

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

TUNICS AND SKIRTS. (Tailor-made)			
Not in stock, only made to order. Self-measurement form on application.			
NAVY DRILL, for summer or abroad	2 5 0	...	free
" SERGE, smooth	2 13 6	Extra skirt	1 4 0
" heavy and light	4 14 6	"	1 11 6
" 2nd	5 15 0	"	1 15 0
" GABARDINE	6 18 0	"	2 5 0
" WHIPCORD	7 17 0	"	2 12 0
" KHAKI GABARDINE	5 15 0	"	2 18 0
" N.B.—Sj and 44 guinea uniforms are made in Style 2. If Style 1 is required 10/6 extra will be charged. From 6½ guinea upward either style will be made as preferred.	5 15 0	"	free

UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

BELT HOOKS		Price	Postage
FOR GUIDERS' UNIFORMS	per pair	4	2d

BUTTONS		per doz.	8
BEST QUALITY, black	...	2	2d
CHEAP	...	2	2d

MATERIAL		per yard	1 6
CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown, 40 in.	...	2 0	0d
" " " 38 in.	...	2 0	0d
" " " Fadsion, 50 in.	...	1 0	0d
" " " Navy, 40 in.	...	1 0	0d
" " " 35 in.	...	2 0	0d
" " " Fadsion, 50 in.	...	2 5	0d
DRILL Navy, 22 in.	...	2 5	0d
SERGE 24 in.	...	2 5	0d

PAPER PATTERNS			
GUIDERS' OVERCOAT PATTERN (Sizes: 24, 26, 28 bust)	...	6	1½d
" JUMPER and SHIRT PATTERN	...	6	2d
UNIFORM (two styles—			
1. Uniform coat and skirt	...	each 6	2d
2. Flare coat with hip-pockets and uniform skirt	...	each 6	2d
(Sizes: 24, 26, 28 bust.)			
BROWNIE OVERALL AND BOUCHERS, 5-10, 10-12	...	each 6	1½d
GUIDE TUNIC, jumper length (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)	...	each 6	1½d

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES.		Size 20	11 6	0d
"	"	" 22	12 0	0d
"	"	" 24	12 6	0d
"	"	" 26	13 0	0d
"	"	" 28	13 6	0d
RUBBER SOU'WESTERS.		Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾	2 6	2½d
SHOWERPROOF COATS, navy, length 42, 45 or 48 in.			2 0 0	free
"			1 13 0	free
WATERPROOFS, heavyweight, length 42, 45 or 48 in.			1 10 0	free
"		lightweight,	1 4 0	free
WELLINGTON BOOTS. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8			15 6	0d
"HYANDRY" WELLINGTON BOOTS with knee extension.			19 6	0d
Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7			19 6	0d

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOTEMS

FLAGS			
CARRIER, leather, for flag	...	4 5 6	4d
CORDS and TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only	...	4 0	2d
COVERS, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.	...	8 0	0d
" " " 50 in.	...	7 0	0d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed (see note)	...	6 0	1d
GUIDE, RANGER AND SEA RANGER COMPANY COLOURS, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft., dark blue, with First Class Badges and Motto Mounted on brass-jointed pole	...	1 3 0	free
Unmounted	...	17 6	4½d
Mounted, with name of Company, one line lettering	...	1 0 0	free
Unmounted	...	1 3 0	free
Mounted	...	1 3 0	free
Unmounted	...	1 3 0	free
N.B.—Takes three weeks to make.	...	1 7 0	free
When ordering Company Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered, specifying whether Guide or Ranger.			
MORSE SIGNALLING FLAG, 24 in. by 24 in.—	...		
Silk	...	4 3	1½d
Cotton	...	1 8	2d
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds, flowers or trees) printed in colours	...	1 2	1½d
PIKE TOP for Bagnols	...	8 0	6d
SEMAPHORE SIGNALLING FLAGS, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	...	1 5	2d
PLAQUE, 18 in. by 18 in., per pair	...	1 10	2d
STICKS for Signalling Flags—	...		
Morse	...	5 6d	
Better quality (varnished)	...	9 6d	
Semaphore 24 in.	...	8 6d	
This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.			
TREFOIL for Bagnols	...	6 6	6d
" " " Ranger, Sea Ranger and Post Guide	...	10 0	6d
UNION JACK, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole)	...	1 5	5d
" " " 50 in. by 18 in.	...	5 0	5d

N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas (if a pole is required, one of three sections can be obtained at an extra charge of 2/-).

SHIELDS			
GUIDE SHIELD, Design A or B. With oxidized centre and 5 small silver record shields mounted on polished oak background.	...		
Size 11 in. by 13 in.	...	2 10 0	free
10 " " 8 " Without record shields	...	1 10 0	free
10 " " 8 " Without record shields	...	1 5 0	0d
GUIDE SHIELD, with oxidized trefoil, 5 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.	...	2 2 0	free
BROWNIE SHIELD, 6 in. by 7 in. Owl to oxidized silver	...	15 0	0d
RANGER SHIELD, 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving	...	3 3 0	free
SILVER CUPS on plinth 6½ in.	...	2 10 0	free
" " " 4½ in.	...	1 5 0	free
STANDARDS			
POLES, 9 ft., in three sections—	...		
Ash, varnished and polished	...	19 6	0d
Ebony finish, polished	...	19 6	0d
TREFOIL for poles, double-sided	...	10 6	1d
" " " Ranger	...	12 6	1d
TREFOIL TRANSFER for standards	...	2	1½d

TOTEMS			
BROWNIE TOTEM, 4 in. high on plinth. In white metal or bronze. The figure of an elf peering round the stem of a mushroom.	...		
Made to order only	...	4 4 0	
TOADSTOOL	...		
2 ft. high, white	...	12 6	Carry.
" " " natural	...	14 0	extra
10 in. high " with emblems (Please state emblems required)	...	7 6	0d
TOTEM, wooden miniature, with carved emblem or owl	...	2 0	0d
BROWN OWL, for totem	...	3/2 & 7/9 & 1d	Not returnable
" " " plush	...	1/4, 2/2, 3/2 & 4/-	
Emblems, 6½ in. high, printed on cotton backed rubber, can be cut out			
EMBLEMS, 10 in. high, dressed in satin to represent each Six, also in brown. Made in the Extension House, Waltham Depot	...	2 0	5d
EMBLEMS, painted wood, for Totems	...	2 2	5d
WANDS for Brownie Sixes, with emblem	...	4 6	5d
Emblems only	...	3 0	2½d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

	Price	Postage
	1	10 3d
AMBULANCE, First Aid Dressings	6	1½d
AMBULANCE OUTFIT, Pocket Guide ... Medium size	1 6 2 0	8d 3½d
AMMONIA PENCILS	1 0	2d
BANDAGES, TRIANGULAR, Plain	4	2d
BLIND CORD, FOR KNOTTING per yard	1½	2d. for 12 yds.
Red, Brown, Buff, Drab, Blue, Green, Purple		
BUZZER	11 6	5d
CASE AND LAMP in case	15 6	6d
Refrills for above	9	2½d
COMPASS Hunter, better quality, gunmetal case, luminous floating dial	5 6	3d
COMPASS, brass	3 6	2½d
COMPASS on wrist strap	1 6	2d
EMBLEMS, wooden, birds	2 0	2½d
HANDKERCHIEF, navy silk	3 6	1¼d
" Browne, embroidered	1 0	1¼d
" white	1 8	1¼d
JODINE Pencil for the pocket	1 0	2d
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with blade and marine-spike	1 3½	2d
with two blades and marine-spike	2 6½	
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with one blade, marine-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew	4 0	2½d
KNIFE, Sports, with two blades, marine-spike, screwdriver, tin opener and corkscrew	7 6	3d
KNIFE SHEATH, brown leather with ring to hang on belt swivel	8	2d
LIFE LINES (10 yards), with cork and swivel	1 8	6d
MONEY BOXES, with Browne emblems or Owl	3 0	4½d
MORSE TAPPER	5 0	3½d
cheaper quality	2 0	2d
PEROXIDE PENCIL for the pocket	1 0	2d
PLATER'S LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS— White per coil	5	1¼d
Navy Blue	7	1½d
POUCH, leather, to hold ambulance outfit		
PURSE, BELT—		
Guide's	9	2d
Guide's	2 6	2d
Guide's	1 6	2d
PURSE, BELT, soft leather, with pocket and gusset per bundle		
RAFFIA, coloured per yard	1	2d
ROPE, for knotting	3	2d
coloured, red and blue	3	2d
RABOK BADGE POLISHING WOOL per pkt.	1 3	3d
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges	2	1d
silver	5 6	1¼d
SAFETY CHAINS, gilt	1 6	1¼d
gold	4	1¼d
SPLINTS, extension, for practice per set	2 6	1¼d
STAVES	4 0	6d
(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)		
STRETCHER, specially light for Guides	1 15	0 free
SLINGS for above	6 0	6d
STRETCHER NETS	1 9	3d
STRING, ¾ lb. balls per ball	1 3	6d
TREK CART, light hazel pine, adjustable drawhandle, and tail-board to let down. Size : Length 36 in., width 24 in., depth 18 in., 14 in. wheels with solid rubber tyres. Weight 71 lbs. Plain varnished	7 0	0
Painted navy or other plain colour	7 10	0
Lettering per letter	5	
Delivery 3 weeks.		
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered	3 0	6d
WHISTLES—		
Compass	1 4	} 2d
Nickel	1 0	}
"Sea Ranger"		

FOR GUIDES

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

ON BROWNIES

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

ON BADGE WORK

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

Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Elizabeth L. Martin	1	6	13d
Encyclopedia of Needlework	1	6	6d
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Cantlie	1	6	13d
First Aid Fire Manual. For Boy Scouts and other Similar Organisations. By J. W. Dune, Chief Officer, Croydon Fire Brigade	6		2d
First Aid to the Injured. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Sir James Cantlie	1	6	2d
Flags of the World. Their Story and Associations. By W. J. Gordon	6	0	6d
Friend to Animals. A. By Frank T. Barton, F.R.C.S. A Handbook of instruction for Scouts and Guides on the "Friend to Animals" and "Horsemanship" Badges	2	0	23d
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges." By Dr. Mary Blair	3		13d
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Edited by Mrs. Janson Potts			
		Paper covers	3
		Cloth boards	4
Home Health and Domestic Hygiene. By Sir John Collie and C. F. Wightman	1	13	2d
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather Biggs, F.R.C.	1	6	23d
Hygiene of Food and Drink. The. Syllabus of Lessons for Use in Schools, and Notes for the assistance of Teachers	2		13d
Junior First Aid Manual No. 1. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6	2d
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6	2d
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	6	2d
Knit Book, T e Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	1	6	13d
Knitting and Splicing Ropes and Cordage. Illustrated. By Paul N. Hasneke	1	6	3d
Peeps at the Union Jack and other Flags of the British Empire. By Nora Hewett	2	6	23d
Physical Exercises for Children under Seven Years of Age. With typical exercises. Published by the Board of Education	3		13d
Pioneering and Map Making. For Boy Scouts and Others. By C. R. Enock, C.E. F.R.G.S.	1	6	2d
Preliminary Course of First Aid to the Injured. Adapted from the official manual of the St. John Ambulance Association	6		13d
Saints of the Flag. The. By R. F. Heath	6		13d
Seamanship, Manual of. Vol. I. Revised and reprinted	3	0	6d
Seven Lessons in Elementary Swimming and Diving for Girl Guides. By D. L. Smith. Revised by Miss Amy Daly	3		13d
Instructions to the Bath Club. London	6		13d
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides: By Mrs. Matheson. Each 100 or over	43		
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soups, Fish, Meat, Useful Wrinkles, Camp Cookery. By Marguerite Fedden	3		1d
Simple Cookery. Part II. Super Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery	3		1d
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Fedden	1	0	3d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[August, 1930]

	Price	Postage
Single Housework, Three-table, Dishes, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fadden	2	14
Single Laundry Work, Washing Day, Mangle and Ironing, Finishing and Wrapping, Linen and Table, Stains, By Marguerite Fadden	2	14
Single Handwork, Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Turning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fadden	2	14
Single Topmaking, By M. Detherington and M. Underhill	2	24
Sewing and Mending Simplified, For Guides, Scouts and others. By A. W. N. MacKenzie	1	0

ON YARNS

Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Cox	3	0
Camp Fire Yarns, By Marcus Woodward	1	0
Camp Fire Yarns, By Margaret Stuart-Lane	1	0
Flower Legends, By M. C. Carey	2	0
Forty Good-Morning Tales, By H. Fyfe	2	0
Forty Good-Night Tales, By H. Fyfe	2	0
Prize Tales, True Nature Stories by Lady Farnham, Illustrated	6	0
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GUIDE LAW CARDS (Pocket) ...	1	1½d
" (Large) ...	6	2d
" PRAYER CARDS ...	3	1½d
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GUIDE POCKET PATROL ROLL BOOK ...	2	1½d
HOMER NURSING CARDS ...	1	1½d
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" Guides ...	1	1½d
" Domestic Service and Housemaker ...	1	1½d
" Ranger ...	1	1½d
" Tenderfoot for Guides ...	1½	1½d
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Envelopes ...	4	2½d
STATIONERY FOR BROWNIES ...	2	0 2½d

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Give to me the life I love,
Let the lave go by me,
Give the jolly heaven above,
And the byway nigh me.
Bed in the bush with stars to see,
Bread I dip in the river —
There's the life for a man like me
There's the life for ever.
Robert Louis Stevenson

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Verse for the Month. Decorations by CHARLES NIGHTINGALE	273
The Chief Scout Speaks on World Guiding	274-275
Camping in the Country	276
Camp Fires and How to Build Them. By P. H. ARUNDEL	277-278
A Company Goes Hiking	278
The Privilege of Picnicking	279
Post Rangers in Camp	280-281
Youth's Quest for Beauty	282-283
Oxford University Guide Club	283
Types and Situations, IV.—In Camp	283
Brownie Revels	284

	PAGE
We Go Wandering—Round the Mendips. By A. H. BLAKE, M.A.	285-286
How They Bake in Camp in America	286
The Building Fund—How it Grows	287
The Woodcraft Trail. Edited by MARCUS WOODWARD	288-289
The World at Foxlease	290-292
Fire Shelters	293
Verse—Woodland Friends	294
The Editor's Post Bag	295-296-297
Headquarters' Training Schools	298
Headquarters' Notices	300-302
Appointments and Resignations	302-304
The Building Fund—Old Gramophone Records	306

The Chief Scout Speaks on World Guiding at the World Conference



Photo] The Chiefs, and Guiders from Hungary and Czechoslovakia. [Sport & General

I LOOK on this International gathering as a momentous occasion in the history of Guiding.

It is not the first meeting of its kind for we have had such before, but I think that, whereas the previous assemblage was to some extent experimental, when many of the countries represented were still in the early stages of organisation, most of us have now more fully grasped the ideals and spirit of Guiding as well as the methods for their inculcation. Therefore we are on surer ground and in a better position to go forward as a whole to achieve the great destiny which lies before us.

Let us remember then, as a first step in our Conference here, that Girl Guiding and Scouting is a *movement* not an *organisation*. There is a world of difference between the two. Many minds are prone to run to organisation on well-planned business lines while overlooking the fact that far more essential to success is the spirit which inspires our action.

May I remind you of what was said of the International Boy Scout Conference by a member of the League of Nations who attended it officially.

He said: "Compared with this meeting the League of Nations should rather be called the Parliament of Nations because men come there from the different parts of the world to represent the interests and views of their respective countries: whereas to the Scout Conference men bring their experience from the different ends of the earth in agreement to bear upon the one point, namely—the boy."

The spirit in which the Scout Conference was carried out particularly appealed to him since, when any difference of opinion arose, the parties made mutual concessions and easily came to an agreement.

So I hope that our deliberations here will bear out that idea and that our discussions will not be so much for expounding our own particular views or the interests of our particular nation; but rather for proving that we are genuinely out for the good of the girl and for the best advantage to our Movement as a whole. Therefore by

exercise of mutual give-and-take let us direct our several efforts to that one end.

The secret of our success and of our wonderful expansion in the comparatively short period of our existence is that we are a spontaneous and willing sisterhood and not a formal and soul-less organisation.

We find ourselves bound together by our voluntary acceptance of the Guide Law and Promise. This is the outward and visible sign under which we are rallied; the hinge on which the Movement turns. But no law can of itself be binding unless the spirit be also present to back it with a whole-hearted determination for its performance.

And we have that Guide spirit!

In considering the Guide Law we all recognise its moral values and how these can, where properly directed, develop in the girls the desired healthiness of mind and body. But this is not enough. This is only its moral and material side. There is a higher and more vital force underlying the same law, namely its spiritual inspiration. That spiritual force is Love. Love is the soul of our Movement and Service its expression.

It is just the application of such spirit that is so desperately needed in the world to-day. Many of our respective nations have suffered, and are still suffering, from the devastating effects of the late war and are only now emerging from its welter. We are endeavouring to rebalance ourselves but are handicapped by the fact that the oncoming generation has been born and brought up in the unsettling chaos of war conditions. Since the war, under the name of progress, various ideas and experiments have been tried, some of them revolutionary, some good, some harmful, in such matters as national government, economics, industry, education, art, literature and religion. To make these successful, balanced character is needed in the oncoming generation which has the responsibility for carrying them out. More especially is this the case in the effort to secure peace in the world where international agreements and regu-

August, 1930]

THE GUIDER

lations can have little success unless backed by the spirit of mutual trust and goodwill in place of the constant suspicion and jealousy.

An unprecedented responsibility therefore rests on those who are charged with education. They have already recognised that there are many subjects to be taught besides the three R's if the next generation is to bring back prosperity and peace.

President Hoover, the other day, pointed out that the Scouts were teaching the fourth and most important R, that of responsibility. There is greater need than ever, in these days of mass emotion created by partisan press, cinemas, easier communication, etc., for individual strength of character and self control.

tunity for doing a great national good for each of our respective countries and also a great international good collectively for the peace of the world.

We should to this end consider how best we can consolidate our Movement locally and develop it in spirit and in proportions at this critical time in our history.

Looking back with thankfulness on what we have been able to accomplish in the past few years, let us look forward with confidence and hope. Linked up as we are in a great bond of sisterhood and allied to the great complimentary brotherhood of Boy Scouts in the same pursuit, let us go forward and seize the golden opportunity for bringing on the next generation that they may be no longer under the shackles of envy, suspicion or malice, but be

*Has YOUR Company given to the
Building Fund?*

*We have still over £30,000 to raise, and
only HALF the Companies and Packs in the
British Isles have as yet contributed.*

*Don't let your Company's name be left out of the
great Roll of all the Builders.*



LEND A HAND

So, while we develop sisterhood and team spirit, we must not forget at the same time to develop the individuality of each girl on a sound standard.

Oscar Boulton has written on this subject in a book just published under the title of *Fads and Phases*.

He says: "Outside the schools" (which he had described as greatly hampered in their efforts) "a valiant and largely successful effort was made in the right direction, by an organisation which seemed at first to embody a harmless fad, but which in its widespread and beneficent action was worth all the other fads put together. I allude, of course, to the Boy Scout organisation followed by that of the Girl Guides. To make self-reliance, self-sacrifice, and the service of others part of a diverting pastime, along with the teaching of patriotism and good citizenship, was indeed a stroke of genius. . . . In the evil days after the war, when every sane and sound national ideal was shattered amid a welter of destructive folly and constructive lunacy, these two valuable training centres, both happily popular and widely successful, kept alive among the young people of both sexes the cultivation of a sane and chivalrous ideal."

It seems to me, therefore, that we in the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement have before us a God-given oppor-

imbued with the broadminded spirit of love which is the only true and reliable foundation on which to ensure the blessing of God's Kingdom on earth of peace and goodwill among men.

One word more in conclusion. I may seem to speak with over-confidence regarding the possibilities which our Movement is facing, but I am given this confidence by the wholehearted way in which women of all countries and all creeds have adopted our common ideal and have worked for its accomplishment. The success which has already resulted cannot fail to inspire us all with confidence and hope as to what may yet be achieved now that our efforts are suitably co-ordinated under the very able direction of Dame Katharine Furse and the World Bureau.

May I offer my congratulations to all on what you have attained and my heartiest wishes for your further successes in developing the Movement and promoting goodwill.

Have you read the *First Biennial Report of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and the General Historical Sketch of Guiding*, published by the World Bureau?

This is obtainable from Imperial Headquarters, price 1s.



Camping in the Country

smile, provided the drinking water. Didn't he drink it himself for seven years when he worked the Mesh farm, and was never any the worse? As Captain gazed into its oily depths, she had a horrifying vision of Camp Adviser glowering over her shoulder; and hurriedly turned down the offer. The farmer was disappointed and offended. All the way back to the main road his protests rose above the sounds of squeelching shoes: "... fine suitable mesh ... seven year ..."

Muddy but undaunted we arrived at Thistleham. There was no use arguing with farmer three, though; he knew just what to think about camps—"Pack of children ram-paging about the place, breaking down the hedges, and running the stock.† In vain we protested that ours were the mildest and best-mannered Guides alive. "Tain't no sense talking," said that obstinate old man, "All children's the same." Nothing doing there.

Variations on the same theme kept us busy till it was time to turn for home, and Grassbank was the last village on our list of possibilities. Weary and just a bit disheartened we drove on there, wondering as we went, if it were after all impossible to find a camping ground out of sight of civilisation? Are all the requirements of an approved Guide camp only to be found in the crowded and commercialised areas of the seaside? The farmer at Grassbank answered our doubts, and here we found the end of our quest—a pleasant pasture of just the right size, with just the right number of trees—one side sheltered by a little wood carpeted with bluebells and loud with the songs of birds. There was good drinking water, and shelter in wet weather in a big barn near by. The gate of the meadow led into a lane that ran, one way to the village street, the other way straight to the sea, sandy beach, safe bathing. Captain surveyed the promised land with joy, murmuring to herself "One tent just here, another one there and there," as in her mind's eye she saw already the neat horse-shoe of white tents, filled with contented and sunburnt Guides.

The farmer answered all our questions readily. Yes, they were welcome to play cricket in the larger field, and no, there would not be any animals to investigate the gull lines at night. Milk from the farm, and eggs, butter; straw for bedding. . . It all sounded almost too good to be true.

One final question: "How much will it be?"

"No, I don't make any charge," answered the Ideal Farmer.

So this year we are going to camp in the real country. No passers-by will peer in curiously through our tent flaps, no children or dogs will distract our attention at Prayers, no picnic-parties will wander in at rest-hour. And there'll be no ice-cream cart. Instead, we shall be right out of sight of the world, able to take our ceremonies seriously without self-consciousness, able to sing without disturbing our neighbours. Perhaps if we are lucky, we shall catch sight of birds and small beasts that we have not noticed before, and store up memories of quiet outdoor days as different as anything can be from our working day surroundings.

Hearing the grass grow. . . .

H. K. B.

* Norfolk for "otherwise."

† Norfolk: chasing the cattle."

WE camped last year at a well-recommended camping centre. There was plenty of drinking water, and we were close to the sea, but—to left and to right of us camped the Guide companies of England, rank upon rank of tents. Beyond them came the schools, girls' clubs, Scout troops. Behind us were bungalows, and a colony of beach huts stood between us and the sea. It was a comfortable camp, and all its arrangements were approved by the Camp Adviser; but there was something lacking that is less definable—something of the camp spirit, maybe.

To most of us, camp means more than just camping out—substituting tents for houses but otherwise carrying on as usual in a seaside suburb. Camp excites some primitive craving for solitude in beautiful surroundings; properly to enjoy it, we must be unwatched save by the bright eyes of birds and rabbits. It is not a crowded At Home that we need, but a private interview with Nature. From a more prosaic standpoint also last year's camp site fell short of our requirements—five shillings per tent, and water rate was more than camp funds could afford to pay.

For both these reasons, we decided to go further afield this year. So one sunny Saturday two hopeful Guides set off to explore a coastline as yet untouched by bungalow and bathing machine. The road ran parallel with the margin of the sea for many miles, and somewhere along its length we hoped to find the ideal camping-ground.

Our first stop was at Nettleham, where the farmer was willing but unable to help. "No, I haven't any meadow," he told us, "Doo,* you'd be welcome." What we had taken for grass when peering through the hedges of his land proved to be young corn greenly sprouting. So on to Dockfield in hopes of better luck there.

Farmer the second was most obliging, and offered to show us just the place we wanted; he was on his way "out to the Mesh to see the stock," he told us. Obediently we followed down a muddy lane, through a very muddy gateway, along a track that was even muddier still. "I'm sorry," said Captain, as one of her shoes sank out of sight in the black ooze, "but it won't do. We couldn't possibly bring the tents and luggage down this track."

Assured that it was perfectly dry in summer, we pushed on with sinking hearts and shoes, till—"Here it is"—a bleak waste of coarse grass confronted us. Kingcups and clumps of iris leaves suggested a far too lavish water supply, and Captain realised too late that a Mesh is just a Norfolk marsh. Round three sides of our "mesh" ran a slimy ditch, and this, declared the farmer with a charming

AUGUST, 1930

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

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE SWANWICK:

Monday, Oct. 20th—
Friday, Oct. 24th

A Conference for all grades of Commissioners and for County Secretaries, will be held in October, at Swanwick, Derbyshire.

Please note that the Conference begins on **MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20TH**, when the Chief Guide will welcome all those attending.

Conference Secretary.—Mrs. Hughes, Rivelin Cottage, Hollow Meadows, nr. Sheffield.

LONE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE AND WEEK-END CAMP

The Lone Conference as announced to be held near Hassocks, Sussex, August 15th—18th, is unavoidably cancelled owing to lack of entries.

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, 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.

GENERAL NOTICES

LONDON RAMBLING SOCIETY

FIXTURES FOR AUGUST

Monday, August 4th. At Prince Henry's Room, Fleet Street.

Wednesday, August 6th. Visit to the Royal Mews.

Saturday, August 16th. Visit to The Temple, under the guidance of C. T. Tate, Esq., Barrister of the Middle Temple.

Saturday, August 23rd. Visit Waltham Abbey, Waltham Cross and Harold's Bridge.

Saturday, August 30th. Visit to St. Paul's after Re-opening.

Saturday, August 30th. Visit to the Ghetto and Chinatown.

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.

GUIDERS' MOTOR DRIVING CONTEST AND RELIABILITY TRIAL

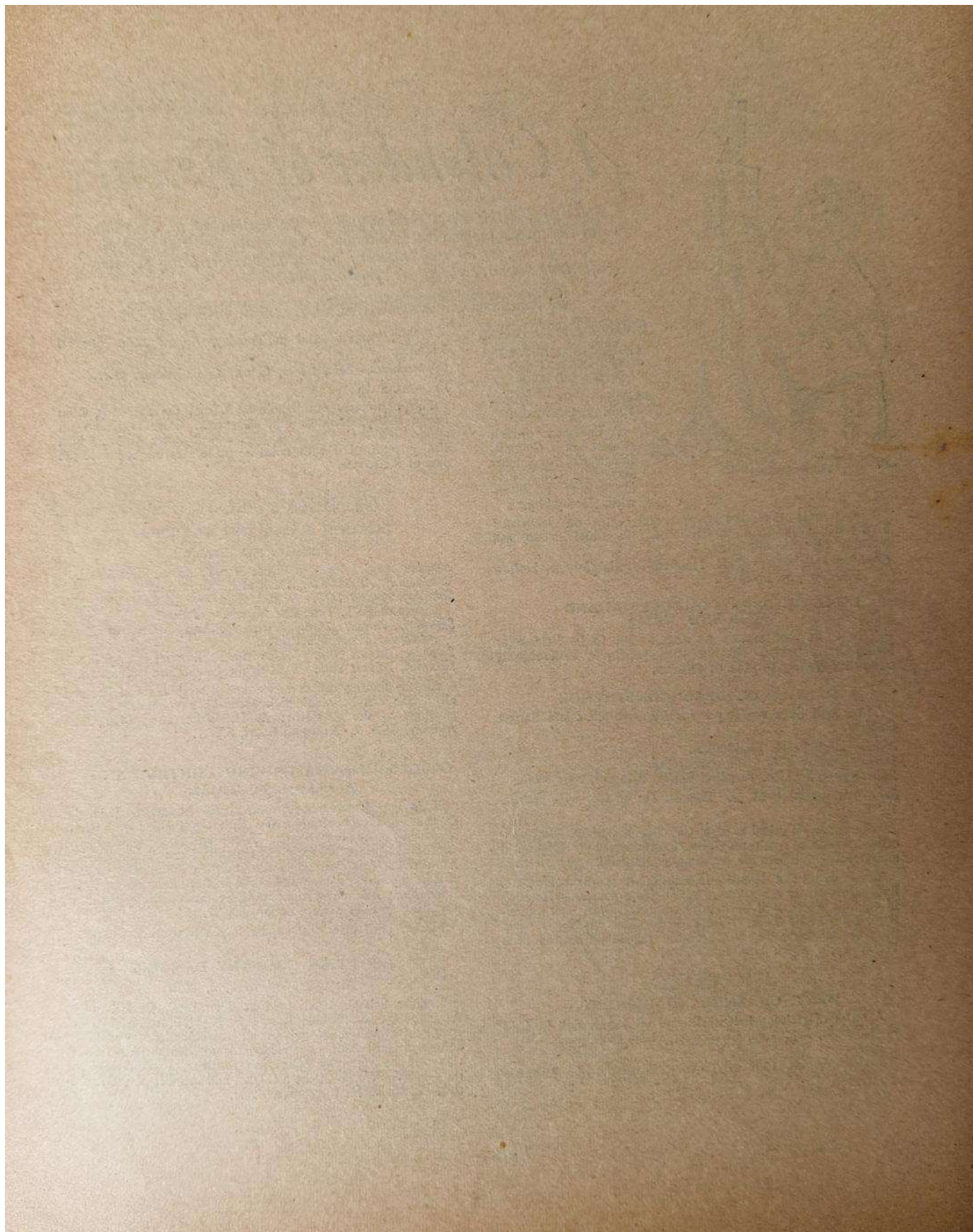
It is hoped that above contest will be arranged in the autumn in aid of Headquarters Building Fund over a short course in the London District. A cup will be presented to the winner and prizes will be given for skilful and careful driving. All entrance fees will go to the Building Fund. The contest will be in *no way* a race, and speed will not be taken into consideration. Any suggestions will be welcomed by Miss E. Fry, 169, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.

Further particulars will appear in the September GUIDER.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

AUGUST 22nd TO 29th, 1930

Summer School, 1930, held at Thornbank, Bexhill-on-Sea. Arranged by Mr. Oswald Rosser, Seafield House, St. Davids', Inverkeithing, Fife, to whom all correspondence should be addressed until 28th July, afterwards to Thornbank. Instruction will be given by Miss Jean Milligan, Vice-President of the Glasgow Branch of the S.C.D.S., and member of the Executive. Inclusive fee for course, £5 5s.



Camp Fires and how



The wigwam.

to Build Them



Green log fire.

AS holidays come upon us we begin to think of rambles out-of-doors and above all of camp. Camping at once suggests a fire, and though there are many methods of making one, the success of each depends on the building.

One of the easiest ways to boil a small can of water is to cut a short forked stick, sharpen the thick end and leave the fork at the top. Drive this stick firmly into the ground. Then get a longer green stick with a twig stub at one end, or cut a notch there. Sharpen this stick like the other, then drive the sharp end into the ground at an angle so that it rests in the notch of the short, upright stick. Hang the can from the notch and the stick will bend so that the can swings clear of the ground at whatever angle you adjust the stick to. Now build the fire under the can, but first of all be sure to remove the square of turf on which you are going to build it. This must be carefully kept to replace when you leave.

Some stuffing or "punk" is required for the centre of the fire. This is just a handful of dry leaves, pine needles, grass or shavings. Round these set some very small, thin sticks, propped up in pyramid shape with plenty of air space between them. Outside put a few larger twigs and then set a match to the punk. The flames, with their upward tendency, will soon blaze merrily, and then careful feeding with heavier twigs—still pointing upwards—will boil the pot.

This is the wigwam method, and most camp fires are built like this. It usually succeeds when the right amount of ventilation is left.

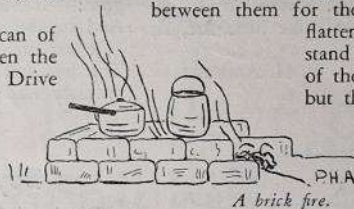
Another good way is the cobhouse fire which consists of four stout sticks arranged at right angles to each other to form a square. The punk and twigs are put in the middle, and the twigs are built up criss-cross on the main sticks as a child builds a card house. Runners up are finally stuck round, and a light roof put on. When a match is applied to the centre the flames creep to the roof and the whole soon blazes. This is a jolly fire to sit by, but it is often too fierce for cooking.

When cooking for a good many people the

best fire is made between parallel lines of bricks or stones. This fire is fed from one end, and the lines of bricks are left wider open at the windward end to catch the draught. The smoke is blown out through the narrow end, while the pots and pans rest safely on the bricks.

The trench fire is made on the same principle, and is generally used in a dry season or in very windy weather. A narrow trench is dug in line with the wind, the windward end being made wider than the other. An iron bar or two should be laid across the trench for the pots to stand on. The fire is lighted at the windward end, and the heat and smoke are blown along the trench, the latter going out at the narrow end.

Another good camp fire is made of four green logs. Two short logs are placed a little apart, and they are crossed by the longer ones, leaving a triangular opening between them for the fire. The top logs should be flattened in the middle for the pots to stand firmly on them. Sometimes stones of the right size and shape can be used, but they do not contribute anything towards the heat of the fire, and are not so easy to manage.



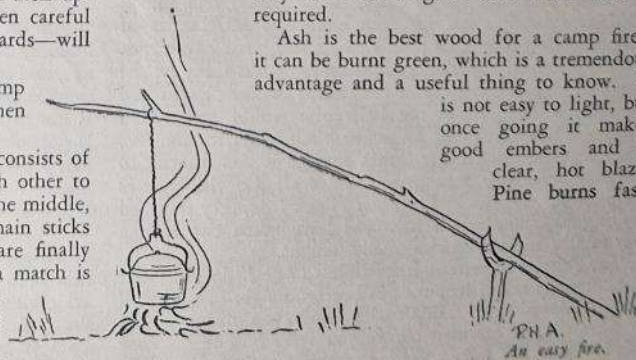
A brick fire.

A splendid fire to sit by in the evening is the star or Indian fire. It is also the most labour-saving. Three or four good-sized logs are arranged on the ground like the spokes of a wheel. A little wigwam fire is then built in the small hole in the centre where the logs meet. As the ends of the big logs catch fire and burn away, they are pushed in.

A knowledge of woods saves much trouble when making a camp fire. Hard woods, as oak and ash, make a steady, slow-burning fire which lasts a good time and has red, smokeless embers; but the soft woods flare up quickly and are out just as soon. The quick-burning woods contain resin or fat which makes them light easily, and when they are used a good deal more fuel is required.

Ash is the best wood for a camp fire; it can be burnt green, which is a tremendous advantage and a useful thing to know. It

is not easy to light, but once going it makes good embers and a clear, hot blaze. Pine burns fast,



An easy fire.

as it is very resinous; but the smell is delightful, and the flame is clear though short-lived. Never use elm, which only smokes and smoulders and has very little heat. Beech and oak make lasting fires and are useful for cooking.

When lighting a fire on a gusty day, face the wind and hold the match inside your hands and strike it towards the wind—that is away from you. Usually the flame will run up the match stick and keep alight. The camper must bear in mind that a fire once lighted can never be left alone; sparks may fly and set light to a dry tuft of grass, or the wind may change and blow the flames too near a dead gorse bush. In peaty country we must remember that fire smoulders below the surface of the ground and springs to life days after we have left it.

When breaking camp no trace of the fire should be left, and the embers must be thoroughly soaked with water to prevent an outbreak occurring. It is a wise plan to keep a bucket of water in the camp kitchen, and a green leafy branch with its head soaking in the bucket to put out any flying sparks or a sudden blaze.

The camper cannot be too considerate to the kindly farmer who allows him to set up his tent on his land, and if the sods are cut away before making a fire, as they should be and replaced on leaving, little trace will be left. Trampled ground soon recovers, but sods which are burnt take very much longer. And wherever you build your camp fire remember the Indian saying: "White man fool, make big fire, can't go near; Injun make little fire, sit close. Uh, good."

P. H. ARUNDEL.



A Company Goes Hiking.

THEY came tumbling out of the bus from London, all sizes and shapes because of the kit which they hadn't learnt to carry as experienced Guides.

"It wasn't a bit like a bus," they said, "it had curtains, Captain."

They walked, big Guides, little Guides, a jagged, straggling line, to the site Captain had selected under the eye of the park keeper for lighting a fire. One of them had her father's cricket bat to carry, such a heavy one and as solid as a beam. All of them had coats and bottles of milk, and despatch cases; only two could boast haversacks.

They dumped their belongings more or less tidily on the site, and stopped to stare at the canvas bucket captain had brought. They could not believe it would really hold water. Then they went to gather birch wood for the fire. They brought most other kinds, though it was difficult to discover how they managed it, since all the visible trees were birch. Dispatched to fetch bigger logs, they returned trailing branches which it would have taken two men a day to saw and break into usable lengths.

The foxgloves proved irresistible to one little girl; but the company raised its hands in horror at sight of the small bunch she picked. Didn't she know you never picked flowers till the moment before you were leaving? They died if you did. . . . Well, perhaps this time they could

remedy the damage; where was her mug? And the mug became a vase.

All clamoured to be allowed to fry their own eggs and bacon, and most of them succeeded in doing so, though a certain proportion of some eggs and all of two slipped down the wrong side of the pan in the cracking process, which, you must understand, was done on the edge of the pan and with one hand.

They did not know that on a hike you clean pans and plates with ash from the fire, and, the meal finished, robbed the fire mercilessly in their zeal to test the fact. The fire thereupon decided to go out; besides it was choked with egg shells and moist banana skins and the contents of a billy-can of water which someone had thought quite safe resting on a log, even though the log was burning briskly. However, a child who could blow like a bellows was discovered, and the fire compelled to change its mind. It retaliated by getting out of control. When fourteen people set themselves to attend to one fire things like that do happen.

They played games when the fire had been reduced to reasonable dimensions again. Cricket mostly and near a bog, because it was such fun getting the ball out again everytime you hit it in.

Then they made jam pasties. Said one, surveying the lump of dough her energetic kneading had coloured a sad grey: "It won't show when it's toasted, will it, Captain? And anyway, dirt doesn't taste, does it, Captain?"

It was time to go home after that. They did not mind. The bus that was to take them back to town was not an ordinary bus; it had curtains like a private car.

C. FALCON.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Reprinted from EDUCATION, the official organ of the Association of Education Committees.

"A QUESTION was recently asked in the House of Commons as to whether the President of the Board of Education was aware of the growth of these organisations among the voluntary activities of the schools of the country and if he would be prepared to look upon them favourably. The President's answer was, I am glad to say, not at all unfriendly, and was to the effect that he was watching this development. This is not the place for a comprehensive treatise upon these two movements, but it is perhaps well to say that, properly conducted, nothing but good, and much good, can be said of them.

For loyalty of purpose, cleanness of thought, ideals of honour, consideration for others, moral and physical courage, and modest acceptance of responsibility, these organisations in their effect upon young people are excellent. This is not to mention the physical qualities of their work. It is possible that in their early days the parading and showy side of their work was so emphasised as to create the notion that they were militaristic bodies; I do not know. But I do know that now the idea of associating militarism with their work is grotesque. It is, I believe, a figment of an over-fearful imagination. One would like to pay tribute to the scores of unselfish teachers and others who are giving of their services through these organisations to the building up of healthy bodies, unselfish hearts, and efficient and responsible minds in our growing boys and girls."



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[Daily Mail.

Q The Privilege of Picnicking

HOW NOT TO ABUSE IT

QUITE a lot of companies in Glasgow are privileged visitors to private grounds and estates on the outskirts of the town and are thoroughly appreciative of the welcome extended to them, but there are still thoughtless people who, through carelessness, tend to abuse similar privileges, and it is up to us, as Guiders, to make sure that our Guides and Brownies love the land and possess consideration for others, courtesy and gratitude.

Now, when we go to camp we know that it is always our aim "to leave the ground as we found it," and the maxim applies even to the company clubroom, the garden in which we are all allowed to have our outdoor company meeting and to the ground on which we picnic these fine Saturday afternoons.

Moreover, it is the duty of every Guider, Ranger, Guide and Brownie to set an example to others by showing that they, themselves, really understand the meaning of consideration and gratitude, and by trying also to help others to appreciate beauty—not to despoil it.

Nature, helped by the elements, offers us in the spring-time, lands and forests and shores that are clean and sweet and free from litter, but whenever the sun breaks through and men and women and children come out of doors, they leave traces of ugliness behind them.

So remember that every toffee-paper, every bottle, every egg-shell, in fact every sign that we have picnicked, should be burnt, or brought home, or carefully buried.

By the way, it isn't necessary to let the Guides scream all the time we are playing games, is it? They can en-

joy themselves just as much without, so the next time we are given ground near a house, do let us remember "those others."

Then many people are very kind and invite us to pick their flowers, but don't let us repay their generosity by tearing branches off trees or

bushes, because that leaves hurtful and unsightly traces to remind them of our visit.

Let us remember also that when bye-paths are not fenced they are generally "rights of way" through private ground, and we are, therefore, not entitled to let the company go off them, nor to tramp over crops, nor to stroll through young plantations. When we find a gate shut, let us always shut it again behind us, otherwise we may do a lot of damage by allowing flocks or herds to stray.

Then, while we are walking on the roads we have another duty to others to remember, and that is, the duty of "safety first." Many accidents have been caused, to motorists and cyclists alike, by people separating, and some running to one side and some to the other. We should all keep to the same side, and where there is no footpath, get in to the hedge as close as possible facing the traffic. When on narrow roads, companies should march in twos, not in fours. Never allow your Guides to dash out of a side road and run in front of traffic just because they want to catch a certain 'bus. There should always be a Guider or a P.L. in front, and one in the rear also, of a company on the "march."

M. M.

Glasgow Evening Citizen.



"The ideal thing would be four Guiders with two pairs of feet each. . ."

"BUT my dear, surely you are never going to take your cripples camping?"

The speaker, an elderly lady who is a good friend to our Posts, opened her eyes a little wider than usual, and gazed at me in astonishment.

Patently, I explained. I pointed out to her that a physically defective girl is not necessarily any less strong as regards general health, than other people; then I took her to see our camp site, and that convinced her.

The site itself was ideal, a large empty cottage, with two downstairs rooms that could be used for sleeping purposes, a bathroom with a copper in it, and a cool scullery with a lawn outside where the tents were pitched. The Post Rangers slept in the cottage on camp beds. We dared not risk the wrath of matrons and doctors and parents by putting them in tents, but, weather permitting, they were out of doors from before breakfast until bedtime.

We had an excellent trained nurse in charge of health, and an experienced V.A.D. to work with her. When Nurse arrived, she looked with surprise at our various discreetly situated wash-houses, all arranged according to the Guide standards of camping, and with a smile, she swept aside the hessian curtains took all the basins away and scrubbed them with lysol, demanded a couple of screens, and—well, that was that!

The patrols were arranged so that we had a certain proportion of people who could walk in each, and the work was divided as follows: cooks, orderlies, and odd jobs. Two Guiders were responsible for the quartermastering, and breakfast was at nine. Campers, do not look surprised, but remember that it takes a long time to get up when dressing is a matter of surgical jackets and splints, plus boots that lace and lace! A cup of tea and a biscuit was taken round to everyone at eight, and while the Post Rangers were getting up, the four Guiders prepared the breakfast.

The Post Rangers themselves always provided the Colour Party. On the last morning but one, I did wonder what would happen when a girl with the use of one arm only—and the left one at that—was pushed up in her chair by the others. Quite calmly, she glanced over her shoulder to see that we were ready, then, seizing the halyards, she

Post Rangers in Camp

By JOAN RAXWORTHY

tucked them under her arm, just below the shoulder, and broke the flag, using one arm only.

From nine until one, the camp activities were very ordinary; cooking, orderly work, inspection, then bathing for the Guiders in a delightful open-

air swimming pool. The Posts always came too, armed with cameras, and thoroughly enjoyed snapping us at the crucial moment when our dives went flat, or we fell off the log that floated so temptingly on the surface of the water. One morning, a Post Ranger begged to be allowed to bathe. She was paralysed from the waist downwards, but she assured us cheerily that if we would lift her down into an old inner tube of a motor tyre that floated on the water, she would be as right as rain. Nurse having given the necessary permission, we did so, and the Post Ranger pulled herself all round the bath with her arms, and showed a positive preference for the deep end! It was an eye opener to those of us who have been used to bathing with the ordinary country child, whose fear of the water is generally so great that her one desire is to stand on both feet and shiver!

After dinner, came rest hour and free time, and from then until supper, we had expeditions, motor drives, and other adventures. During the week various people came to talk and give instruction in different subjects, and drawing was especially popular. Camp fire, too, was much appreciated, for Posts, even if they cannot hope to compete with active companies in team games, can more than hold their own, when it is a question of singing.

Posts make good use of their crutches and wheeled chairs when in camp. One day, at dinner time, someone was missing, and having discovered who it was, we asked if anyone knew what had happened to her. With expressions of guilt on their faces, a Ranger from an ordinary company and one of the walking Posts got up hastily and were seen rushing off down the garden with an empty bath chair. Five minutes later they returned with its owner, and it transpired that they had left her lying on a ground-sheet while they used her chair for bringing back a sack of potatoes, and had forgotten all about her!

On Visitors' Day, some Guides from the village, went round the camp. I came across two of them gazing in

August, 1930]

THE GUIDER

admiration at a most super pantry and towel rail over in the camp kitchen. They bent down and examined its construction in detail, with a view to making something of the same sort at their own camp the following week.

"It's no good, Lucy," I heard the Patrol Leader say sadly, "we can never make anything as neat as that, because those beautiful supports are nothing but crutches!"

Naturally, Posts need good, careful feeding, but our only worry was the smallness of their appetites. We literally had to take it in turns to cancel orders at the butchers! Of course, it was quite natural, for if you sit to camp, and never dash hither and thither and have that long tramp to and from the sea that you are told beforehand is "near the site" you do not feel like two helpings of everything, and as much bread and jam as you can get.

The effect of a week in camp on the general health of the Post Rangers was excellent, and better still I think was the moral effect. Most Posts, alas! live beneath the shadow of that exasperating remark, "You can't do that because you're a cripple." In camp, "can't" becomes "can" and from the Guiders' point of view a Post Camp is a positive tonic. All work, to Posts, is play, and the more they do, the more they want to do, and being—how can I put it?—experienced in suffering, they merely laugh at such small calamities as wasp stings and insect bites, and never "play up" in order to visit the Hospital Tent.

It is a great help to a Post Guider in her work if she is able to take her company to camp. In spite of the fact that they cannot all come, it does link them up. Postal friendships become personal ones, and the company has, as it were, a background, with mutual friends, and interests, and memories. Conversation, when the Guiders visit their Posts afterwards, is for ever enlivened with "Do you remember" and "Wasn't it whens."

Some people may shrink from the responsibility of taking cripples camping, but is it any greater than that of taking ordinary Guides? At a Post camp, everyone has a doctor's certificate stating that they are fit to come, there is a trained nurse on the spot, and a medical man at the other end of the telephone, so the responsibility is not ours alone, but shared.

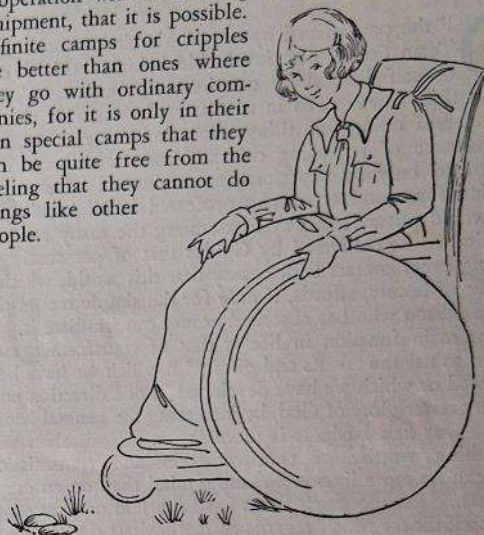
One difficult proportion of able bodied We want to re- all, that it is their swamp them with same time, the pers must be safe- is a good deal of even greater a- about to be done.



lem is the pro- campers to Posts. member, a b o v e show, and n o t helpers. At the health of the hel- guarded. There lifting, and a n mount of running The ideal thing would be four Guiders with two pairs of feet each —for it is feet that go on strike, especially in hot weather! — b u t t h a t, u n f o r t u n a t e l y, is i m p o s s i -

ble. A couple of active, willing Rangers to run about and do odd jobs are a tremendous asset, but everyone helping at a Post camp must have ample free time, right away from the camp, or they will not be able to give of their best.

"Cripples come Camping" should, I think, be the request of the Guide Movement, but it is only through co-operation with other campers, and help in the way of equipment, that it is possible. Definite camps for cripples are better than ones where they go with ordinary companies, for it is only in their own special camps that they can be quite free from the feeling that they cannot do things like other people.



Brownie Belongings

Mackintosh Sandwiches.

"Brown Owl, may we use our ground-sheets?" and the pack gleefully seizes the precious mats. Each Brownie has her own. . . a small square of brown paper, adorned by herself, either with her Six emblem, or as fancy dictates. Brown Owl and Tawny have theirs, too, and thus, proudly equipped, we sally out-of-doors. Inside the brown paper is a square of Woolworth's mackintosh (6d. $\frac{1}{2}$ a yard). The brown paper covers may be bound with the Six colour. Of course, it is possible to make one's own, but ours were made for us, for 2d. a mat, by an invalid Ranger. They last so much longer than squares of mackintosh without paper, and the Brownies do enjoy drawing on them.

Apart from taking them on outings, the mats are a help when the clubroom floor is dirty, and they make very serviceable "Magic Carpets" to transport the pack to Arabia or to the seaside. Incidentally, we hope that Captain may benefit from this early training in years to come, when these Brownies go to camp, and that the information that "Guides NEVER sit on the grass without a ground-sheet" —may, by them at least, be considered stale news!

Brownie Caps.

First Class Brownies can kill several birds with 7d. worth of wool. They can combine a good turn to a recruit, a test, and economy, and even the most fumble-fisted can manage it.

Fifty stitches, knitted two plain, two purl for two inches to make a border, and then a long strip of plain, about eight inches long, ending off with another two inches of plain and purl, looks like a stunted muffler—and so it is! Fold it in half and sew the sides together, turn up the ribbed border, and catch down the corners with buttons. Usually the examiner, the recruit, pack funds, to say nothing of the Brownie knitter, are all satisfied. FRED A COLLINS.

Youth's Quest for Beauty

By S. P. B. MAIS

Author of "Books and Their Writers," etc.

OF the part played by the Guides in promoting the Team Spirit, that invaluable habit of thinking of oneself last, there can be no question. There lies in this, however, as in so many of the major virtues, a danger of doing fine things from inferior motives, that for instance of regarding this self-immolation as a duty performed only by superior persons instead of a thank-offering for countless mercies proffered in all humility.

I would put a long way first among the many attitudes of mind to be cultivated by Guides that of personally absorbing every contact with beauty that this world, which is prolific of beauty, affords, if only for the simple reason that only a person who has absorbed beauty can irradiate it.

Our main function in life is that of transformer-transmitter, to use the talents and gifts with which we have been endowed or which we have developed in one direction only, to the greater glory of God, by increasing the general happiness. Our first business is therefore to fill ourselves with something worthy of transformation and transmission. One can no more live on an empty mind than on an empty stomach. Far too much stress has been laid on that aspect of unselfishness which regards as meritorious the self-denying ordinance by which we go without in order that others may benefit.

A far more sensible creed is that which teaches us to enjoy in order that others may also enjoy in larger measure. Of many of life's necessities, money for instance, the distribution is certainly uneven. Some pieces of toast are so heavily buttered as to make the eater sick, while countless stale loaves go unbuttered altogether. Of beauty which is at least as essential to existence as money the supply is inexhaustible and universal. Physical beauty of face and form may not be within the reach of us all, though it is much commoner than physical ugliness, but mental and spiritual beauty are as much within the reach of everyone of us as are the natural beauties of dawn and sunset. We have but to open our eyes and let the spirit of beauty have its way with us and absorb us completely. It is still little understood how much more effectively even physical beauty is attained by eye-lifting than by face-lifting.

It sounds easy, and it is easy if we realise that this suffusion demands a certain quietude and solitariness. Christ still knocks at the door of our hearts, but there is usually such a racket within that he cannot make himself heard. Now this racket may be the racket of Martha performing the very meritorious duty of washing up the dishes or cooking the next meal, but it is Mary, filled with a wise passiveness and sensitive to the gentlest whisper of her Lord, who hears the knock and answers the door.

The spirit of beauty flees at the approach of the herd, even sometimes at the sight of a company of Guides. We are too little alone. We have even got to the dangerous state of being afraid to be left alone, afraid of facing ourselves or of thinking for ourselves or seeing for ourselves.

The result of this herding, which is quite a recent innovation, is that we have lost that heritage of chaste colour

and form, the grave dignity of common life that our fathers handed down for so many generations, and have found expression for our ideas of beauty in the crude colours of petrol pumps and the vulgarity of salmon-pink roofed bungalows while our despised ancestors found theirs in the building of Salisbury cathedral and our mediæval village churches.

It is unpleasant to consider what will be the verdict of our descendants on us for the part we played in handing on the torch of beauty.

I summon you, therefore, Guides all over the world, to a new Crusade, to a war which will tax all your energies, to a cause for which you may be called upon to do a harder thing than to lay down your life—and that is to devote to it your entire life. I ask you to remember that the forces pitted against you are immensely strong.

There are the financial forces. As G. M. Trevelyan said: "It generally pays someone to destroy beauty: it generally costs something to preserve it." There are the moral forces of the puritanical who regard the cultivation of beauty as dangerous. It is dangerous: so is electricity until it is understood, appreciated and harnessed for the service of man.

Most potent of all are the forces of vulgarity and indifference. There will always be enemies actuated by envy, malice or ignorance who will scoff at those who find joy where they find nothing. Those who derive no pleasure from reading do their utmost to prevent those round them from becoming absorbed in a book. In spite of all opposition I would have you fall head-over-ears in love and stay in love for the whole of your lives with the beauty of nature, not merely cast a condescending eye of appreciation on its varieties as you pass hurriedly by in 'bus or car, but passionately give yourself up to its embrace. It doesn't in the least matter if you fail to find expression in words for your passion. It is only the foolish who find it necessary to try to give utterance to what they feel on Chancery Ring. It is quite possible if you are one of a crowd to feel nothing at all. It is quite probable if you are alone that you will find yourself quite struck with exhilaration, capering about and singing wildly. Trust this instinct. To be ashamed of ecstasy is a definite proof that your mind is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of materialism or of self-consciousness. Your object is to forget self and defy materialism.

Having attained the secret of perennial happiness you will find that you will communicate it willy-nilly. You will have no need to hold strangers like the Ancient Mariner against their will to convert them. If your love of beauty is real, it will cause everyone who comes into contact with you to notice your gaiety, and desire to share it. You see I am not asking you to become unsociable. I am asking you to become more so. Only—you must reserve some compartment of your soul for yourself, you must put aside some time to get away from everyone in order to refill the pitcher from the pure spring.

A fugitive and cloistered virtue is no virtue at all. The

August, 1930]

THE GUIDER

greater part of your life is going to be spent in an arena where you will have to fight "not without dust and heat." All I am trying to point out is the necessity for frequent solitary escapes from the arena in between bouts, to places where you may find healing for your wounds, encouragement to face whatever blows may be in store for you with fortitude and cheerfulness, and inspiration to help those unfortunates who are too deeply embroiled ever to take advantage of these intervals of reflection.

Take therefore some great poet—Wordsworth is the most suitable—or some great prose lover of the world of out-of-doors—Jefferies or Hudson—as your heart's closest companion and let him act as your interpreter in the House Beautiful. Take him on your otherwise solitary walks and he will teach you the holiness of beauty and act as your priest in your blessed communion with its spirit. Lift up your eyes unto the hills whence cometh your help.

Oxford University Guide Club.

THE O.U.G.G. Club is an exceedingly useful institution with certain necessary limitations. It was founded some years ago with a double object: to keep up an interest in Guiding among such members of the University as are already Guides and to induce girls who have not yet joined the movement, to study it and to join it if it appeals. To deal with the limitations first: it is obvious that Guiding must not be allowed to interfere seriously with study and examinations. The parents and the university authorities have to be thought of very seriously in this connection, and every precaution has to be taken against Guiding being quoted as a cause of slackness or failure. Plainly, therefore, it is advisable that Guides should not wear their uniforms during term time, and should not be asked to do actual and continuous Guide work, such as running a company or holding any position in a local association.

The university authorities are by no means hostile to Guiding: in fact they have been exceedingly kind in the matter, and their approval can best be rewarded and conserved by a tactful observance of these limitations. But on the other hand, occasional help to a company, occasional attendance at a local training centre, occasional assistance at such jobs as Rangers can undertake for the public good, are by no means ruled out, and keep alive the spirit of Guiding, which is still further vitalised by the very valuable meetings of the club, held twice a term. At some, a Guide evening is held, at others they have speakers from Headquarters or elsewhere to address them on a special subject. Once in the year a joint social meeting with the O.U.B.P. Scout Club is arranged and has led to excellent results. As it is acknowledged on all sides that the crying need of the movement is for Guiders, these university organisations may surely claim to be a most important part of the movement and deserve encouragement in every way possible. I am pleased to say that the most cordial relations have always existed between the County Commissioner and the University Club.

ISABEL C. BURROWS,
County Commissioner for Oxford.

Types and Situations.—IV.

IN CAMP.



CAMP would have lost one of its chief uses, that of always providing the unexpected situation, if anyone, even a C.C.A., felt that they could write adequately on this subject. Terrible nightmares, such as ground-sheets lost on the way to camp, the dis-

appearance of a child, etc., are dealt with best by school stories. I can only mention some ordinary problems of a less tangible nature, which perhaps can never be solved by rule of thumb.

There are, firstly, contagious ideas, which may poison the happiness of a camp. In an otherwise jolly crowd of Guides there may be some from a town company who are best described as, "genteel little ladies." They express their superiority by sniffing at the food, announcing that at home they have such and such; and pine loudly for fish paste, tinned peaches, and ice corners. If a deaf ear is turned, they may infect children who were enjoying healthy plain food. I found it best to laugh at them, and let them starve for a day or so; very soon the worst offender volunteered that, after all, camp food was "really quite decent, considering the difficulties." The same type is often a slacker at patrol jobs, and if patrols are large, it is necessary to see that the same keen people are not doing all the dirty work.

Another contagious disease which often afflicts the nicest children, is a sudden bout of homesickness. One first hears of it by being told that "Joan has a headache, and doesn't want to come on the hike." I have found that, after a little sympathy, and possibly the threat of a dose, it usually wears off. A bad case may occur when the child has no great friend to pair off with. Perhaps then two other Guides can be approached privately and asked to look after the lonely one.

There are also situations which, occurring sometimes, may be allowable, but which, if they should become general, would not be advisable. Pairing off, when it means that the friends will not play games, but prefer to wander off alone, can create rather a difficult problem. It is usually older girls who, for some reason are not P.L.'s, who, quite naturally, sometimes want to do this. So long as they are willing to co-operate with the rest when asked, I do not see why they should not spend their free time as they wish. Unfortunately if Lily and Elsie are allowed to go for a walk, Mary and Joan, who cannot be trusted sufficiently, will want to do so too, and the habit may spread.

In the same way the idea of saving canteen and giving a bed-time party to Guiders gives the children much pleasure and, if of short duration, with arrangements for teeth cleaning afterwards, cannot do them any harm. Unfortunately, once it is known that a tent may have a party, every tent does so, and the wretched Guiders have a round of dissipated evenings, instead of their one moment of real peace. Nevertheless, knowing how thrilling a pyjama party is when one is thirteen, it is hard to condemn them entirely.

M. R. T.



Brownie Revels

BROWNIE Folk may be planning their Revels this month, so these few notes may perhaps be of use to Brown Owls.

Remember, first and always, that a Revel is not a Sunday-school treat, nor Sports, nor even a glorified Brownie meeting; it is the peculiar festival of the Little People in which, we Brownie folk, alone among mortals, have been allowed a share.

You may send out your invitations, therefore—one to each pack—written in coloured ink on the wee-est of wee sheets of note-paper, headed by a crown and signed "Titania R." For stamps on the tiny envelope you may paint a scarlet pimpernel with the face of Her Elfin Majesty in the centre.

The place where you hold your Revels is usually dictated by necessity but, if possible, choose a garden—one with a big lawn and trees. At a delightful Revel in Sussex, last year, the grass on the lawn had been allowed to grow for some weeks beforehand, and then cut, leaving a "fairy-ring" of long grass and daisies, in the middle of which stood a big scarlet totem with an owl sitting wisely on the top.

When the children arrive you will probably want to "shuffle them up" as half the object of most Revels is to let the packs meet each other. The simplest way, if all the packs arrive about the same time, is to start with a gigantic Fairy Ring and then send all the Fairies in the District to one corner, all the Elves to another, all the Sprites to a third, and the mixture of odd Sixes that one invariably gets at the end, all grouped together in the fourth corner under the name of Wee Folk or Little People.

It is a good plan to put a Brown Owl in each corner—your more leisured Brown Owls or those whose packs live nearest if possible, while the others have tea and a rest—with some definite game that she is going to play: the games should be alternatively running-about and sitting down. Every ten minutes the Wise Old Owl, in charge of the Revels, calls "To-whit" and the group moves on to the next corner. The Brown Owls simply stay where they are and repeat the game.

If some kind of competition is wanted between the groups, this is one the Brownies love. Brown Owl tells a story and then gives each group a sheet of brown paper or a magic bag containing chalks, scraps of stuff, wire, coloured paper, etc., and sends them to their homes to make a "picture" of the story she has just told. Or, if sticks are plentiful, tell the story of Peter Pan, and let the children build a real "Wendy House" with sheets of

coloured paper, big enough if possible to let one or two of them get inside, and not forgetting the "funny little red walls and roof of mossy green" with the top-hat for a chimney!

Then TEA! For, of course, a Revel is a feast though a very simple one—lemonade and buns are best. Still, make everything as fairy-like as possible. If the numbers are not too large, pack each child's tea separately in a bag made of coloured paper—a Ranger company will often make these—using a different colour paper for each group. Instead of mugs buy ordinary cream-cartons from any dairy. These can be burnt afterwards and—besides banishing the rather "school-treaty" atmosphere of each child bringing her own mug—does away with the horrible task of restoring each mug to its rightful owner! If the friendly Rangers can be persuaded to stick a strip of coloured paper round the *bottom* of each mug, so much the more attractive.

Every cream-carton has a top: these are used as tea-tickets—also coloured if possible and hidden about the garden. As soon as a Brownie finds her ticket she comes to the Magic Archway—two Brown Owls holding hands—goes through; receives her bag of buns and carton of lemonade and retires to her own Group Home. This prevents a squash round the table as only three or four children are allowed through the Archway at a time.

After tea, the Fairy Dustmen come round with huge sacks labelled "Boggart Bags" and collect all the paper, etc., from each group. (If you were seen throwing paper about who knows but that *you* might be popped in, too!)

Then singing games or what you will.

A good ending for Revels is for the children to gather in rings—each pack in its own ring—and put on the ground in front of them their coat and mug or whatever they have brought with them. Brown Owl is then able to see if anything is missing. Then, at a sign everybody says, all together:—

"Where we have been no one can find,
For never a trace do we leave behind,
Only the people who've passed this way
Know that our Revels were here to-day."

Everybody then picks up her own things, and the packs go home.

Only, if you *must* have a "display," for goodness' sake, don't use the Little People's own word, or who knows what may come on us all?

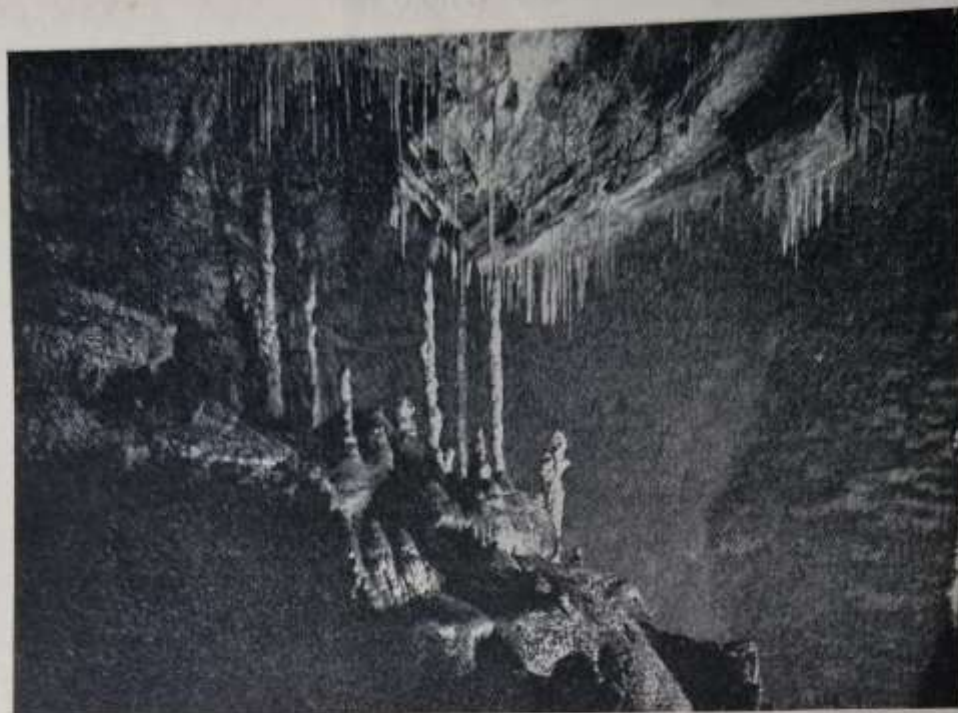


Photo]

[Claude Harris

THE CHIEF GUIDE OF THE WORLD

By the unanimous vote of the delegates at the recent World Conference, Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of Great Britain, was elected Chief Guide of the World.



Copyright

Stalagmite Pillars and Pencils in the Lower Grottoes, Swilsdon's Hole, Mendip.

J. H. Seary

We Go Wandering

ROUND THE MENDIPS

By A. H. BLAKE, M.A.,

President, London Rambling Society.

THERE is a promontory twenty-three miles long and about six miles across and rising in places to well over 1,000 feet in height which contains and adjoins a countryside of great interest and beauty.

It is composed of limestone rock perforated by many streams and holds many caves in its dark recesses and has famous gorges with cliffs of towering height so well-known to the tourist. Across it about the middle there runs a road which connects its northern with its southern slopes. The road ascends through Burrington Village and Burrington Coombe. As I passed up it one Sunday evening the bells were ringing for service from the church, and one could not help remembering that Toplady was a curate there and heard the same bells, and later one passed by the entrance to the cave, where taking shelter from a severe storm of wind and rain he conceived the idea of his famous hymn "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." Some years after I had seen it it was announced that a service would be held at the cave and the hymn sung and thousands of people thronged the valley to take part in the service and to sing the famous hymn.

The great road which runs along the ridge is of Roman origin and was used for transport of metal bars from the lead mines at the western end, and a stamped bar of lead of Roman times has been found in the old mines.

In various places on the hills and slopes are Swallet holes leading often to extensive caves in the lime-

stone rock beneath. These caves are difficult and often dangerous of access for the uninitiated, and many lives have been lost of those who attempted their exploration without knowledge or expert guidance. "Lamb's Lair" is one of the most celebrated and most difficult.

There is nothing adventurous in visiting well-known and well-advertised caves, but if the Guider wants great excitement she should try Swilsdon's Hole or Lamb's Lair, but most emphatically be it said only in the company of two or three experienced guides who know these caves.

A visit will be paid to the well-known and picturesque scenery of the Cheddar Gorge and the caves therein visited. These are quite free from danger and most picturesque with effects sometimes rather controlled and a fine supply of stalactites and stalagmites. There are two principal caves and a charge is made to view them. In the village of Cheddar the small local cheeses can be bought which will be found quite different to the cheese which is commercially called "Cheddar."

Taking the road leading down on the south side of the ridge we shall arrive at Wolkey Hole, certainly one of the most interesting and important of the Cheddar group. The River Axe communicating somehow not yet discovered

with the Swallet holes on the top of the Mendips, emerges here from the cave.

Mr. H. E. Balch, who is not only the original authority on and the explorer of the cave, but has written a fine work on it published by the Oxford University Press, has many an interesting story to tell of primitive man's habitation of this cave and the traces he has left behind him. On the other side of the narrow valley is another cave known as "the Hyena Cave" and cliffs towering up above over which the relentless hyenas drove the mammoths to their deaths that they might feast on their bodies below.

One most interesting expedition for Rangers or Guides would be the exploration of a Roman road which runs across the Mendips from south to north making for the hills above Bath. This is the celebrated Fosseway. I was mentioning in a previous article that nearly all the Roman roads run in the same direction as, and some fairly close to, the great railway systems of Britain to-day, but this was the one important road which did not do so, for running as it did from Lincoln to Exeter there is no main line of railway corresponding to it. Generally across the Mendips this Roman road is a narrow green path widening here and there into the ordinary-sized Roman road and here and there hidden under a quite ordinary country road of to-day. If one gets the survey map say of three inches to the mile for this little bit of Somerset, it should be most interesting to trace the course of the road from south to north, first an ordinary traffic road on the flat then up the slope as a wide green road narrowing to a mere path of grass between hedges, and near the summit lost in a wood, but the general direction can be kept by compass till one sees it from the summit leading away to Lansdowne Hill above Bath.

Altogether the Mendips offer variety, picturesqueness, historical survival, adventurous climbing in the wilder caves and peaceful safe visits to the commercial ones, good air and sun and close proximity to those other places of very great interest—Bath, Wells and Glastonbury, about which perhaps I shall be privileged to speak another time.

Funny Sayings from a Guide Company

Every Guider must have had reason to admire her Guides' ingenuity in providing highly novel answers. Alas, so many are forgotten.

Tenderfoot and Second Class bring many brain waves. One Guide explained that the flag is flown at half-mast "when there's a bit of news, but not worth while running the flag all the way up." But another dolefully said that if she saw the distress signal flown she would "sit down and cry!"

We should not have cared to be the patients of these well-meaning souls. "For a sprained ankle, you would keep the shoe on till the swelling had gone down." "It" (the ankle) "should be tied tight and tied with a reef knot." Evidently this contortion would bring a quick cure, for the injured one was to be "laid on the ground till it was better." Another Guide, confused between "Hot" and "Boiled," once said "Cuts ought to be washed in cold hot water!"

One very tiny Guide showed that there is etiquette in all things when she explained "Why you clean your teeth is so that you won't make people dirty when you bite them."

In a written paper, three things Guides should do at night, were given, minus punctuation "Have the windows open do the arm moving exercise and say your prayers so that it keeps you in good health."

Some answers, however worded, show that more is grasped of the meaning of Guiding than we sometimes suspect. One paper

ended with "Those people that are old Guides should help more readily. If you have been a Guide and now cease to be one, you should still go on as if you was a Guide."

And that, though grammatically shaky, is profoundly, and ideally, true.

D. A.

How they Bake in Camp in America

Baking in a Frying-pan.

Grease or flour a frying-pan and put the loaf or roll in it. Rake some embers out in front of the fire and put pan on them just long enough to form a little crust on bottom of loaf. Then remove from embers, and, with a short forked stick, the stub of which will enter hole in end of handle, prop pan up before fire at such angle that top of loaf will be exposed to heat. Turn loaf now and then, both sidewise and upside down. When firm enough to keep its shape, remove it, prop by itself before the fire to finish baking, and go on with a fresh loaf. A tin plate may be used in place of the frying-pan.

Baking on a Slab.

Heat a thick slab of non-resinous green wood until the sap simmers. Then proceed as with a frying-pan.

Baking on a Stick.

Work dough into a ribbon two inches wide. Get a branch of sweet green wood about two feet long and three inches thick, peel the large end, sharpen the other, and stick it into the ground, leaning toward the fire. When the sap simmers, wind the dough spirally around peeled end. Turn occasionally. Several sticks can be baking at once. Bread for one man's meal can be quickly baked on a peeled stick as thick as a broomstick, holding it over the fire and turning.

Baking in the Ashes.

Build a good fire on a level bit of ground. When it has burned to coals and the ground has thoroughly heated, rake away the embers, lightly drop the loaf on the hot earth, pat it smooth, rake the embers back over the loaf, and let it bake until no dough will adhere to a sliver thrust to the centre of the loaf. This is the Australian damper. Ash cakes are similarly baked.

Baking in a Hole.

Every fixed camp should have a bake-hole, if for nothing else than baking beans. The hole can be dug anywhere, but it is best in the side of a bank or knoll, so that an opening can be left in front to rake out of, and for drainage in case of rain. Line it with stones, if there are any. In any case, have the completed hole a little larger than your baking kettle.

Build a hardwood fire in and above the hole and keep it going until the stones or earth are very hot (not less than half an hour). Rake out most of the coals and ashes, put in the bake-pot, which must have a tight-fitting lid, cover with ashes and then with live coals; and, if a long heating is needed, keep a small fire going on top. Close the mouth of the oven with a flat rock. This is the way for beans or for braising meat.

HORACE KEPHART.

HELP FOR BRITISH FARMERS.

British farmers are facing a crisis. For years farming, although our greatest industry, has been neglected and left to shift for itself.

Any policy that helps the farmer is good news. An outstanding example is that of the proprietors of "Ovaltine," the well-known food beverage made from milk, malt and eggs. All the milk—thousands of gallons a day—is purchased from British farmers. All the malt is prepared from British grown barley exclusively—acknowledged to be the finest obtainable.

Even the cocoa used for flavouring comes from Empire sources only. With regard to the eggs, the manufacturers are now establishing their own egg farm and it is one of which Great Britain may well be proud.

The Building Fund

HOW IT GROWS

Total £39,279 2s. 10d.



Rangers who made jam, and sold it at a good profit for the Fund.

IN the photograph below is seen the wonderful model of the new Headquarters used at the Surrey Rally. It is four feet high and made in the right proportions. In four sections painted on canvas, and made like scenery, it is quite light, the sections hooking together so that the model stands by itself.

It may be borrowed on application to Miss Warren, Coombe End, Shere, Surrey.

The picture shows the House built up by the Guides of the Empire.

At the County Training Camp held at Irtam Hall during Whitsun the Guiders gave a hand to the Building Fund by means of a cinema show and an auction sale.

One of the Guiders took a "topical" film of camp life, showing, amongst other things, tent-pitching as it should be done and the antics of the camp bicycle. The film was shown to the



Campers at the West Riding (South) Yorkshire training camp. They are seen cleaning badges and belts, and made 10s. at the job.

Guiders in the Hall near the end of camp, and after most of the audience had been reduced to tears, the hat was passed round for the Building Fund.

That same evening some Bright Young Guiders crept furtively from tent to tent snatching up marvellous blankets of many colours, and after supper the camp was startled by the announcement of an Auction. In front of the marquee a most professional auctioneer appeared, perched behind a large box and brandishing the marquee mallet. The Guiders, anxious to keep warm that night, hastily gathered

round to bid for their property, and the auctioneer's assistants then proceeded to display blanket after blanket from their huge pile in the marquee. These were loudly claimed and bought back by their owners for sums of a penny upwards.

The sale was brought to an end by some Guiders who wanted a few coppers left for canteen, and who raided the auctioneers from the back of the marquee. A great and memorable fight followed, in which blankets proved their strength and Guiders their fleetness of foot. Peace and blankets were eventually restored, and another Step was added to the New Headquarters.



The youngest bricklayer—Miss Elizabeth Eisdale, of Johannesburg—who sent a cheque on her own for four bricks!



At the Surrey Rally.

THE WOODCRAFT TRAIL

BY
MARCUS
WOODWARD



The Gule of August.

An old phrase, ringing pleasantly, comes into my mind for this month, "the gule of August," signifying "festival," a relic of good old days when we grew our own corn and harvest-home was a feast: "O tis the merry time," quoth an old writer, "wherein honest neighbours make good cheer." We have too little corn to make a song about it nowadays, but the month remains one of festival to our Guides and Scouts and all true lovers of the open road and the camp fire. At the same time it is a pity, I always think, that this favourite holiday month is the duller in the Arcadian calendar.

I speak as a fool: but where are the songs of spring, and where the flowers? The last true song of spring may be the marsh-warbler's, a pathetic echo of April; the last wild roses will be in the Highlands. South country woods are now overgrown and oppressive. Let us fly to the Highlands, away from these dark, sleeping trees, to spacious leagues of heather, to wild rocky glens where the burns cut tortuous ravines, their sides deep in heather, bracken and birch, the haunt of blackgame. Or let the Riviera Express rush us to some rocky Cornish coast where the little wren of the cliffs trills against the diapason of the Atlantic.

The favourite month of our campers is the birds' month of silence. I fear that many children coming from town to country for their August camp—perhaps their first experience of the country—must think it a place where no birds sing.

So much the greater the need of our utmost effort to find out everything for them that may be seen and heard.

There is always a harvest field.

The standing corn is a sanctuary for wild life, and as the veil is rent we catch glimpses of the evicted tenants, pheasants, partridges, quails perhaps, and hares, rabbits and little foxes—badgers perhaps. If we are very lucky (I have always found, for my part, that to go out Woodcraft trailing with a company, troop or pack is to have the very best of luck—incredible luck at times) we may happen upon the nest of the little harvest mouse and see him running up a corn stem with the help of his grasping tail, one of the prettiest wild-animal pictures of the world.

After the reapers come the gleaners. The woman reaper has passed off the harvest scene, but the birds come in multitudes. Flocks of sparrows, many of them pure Cuckneys, and other finches there find an easy living.

Goldfinches in family parties cannot fly without singing.

Pheasants draw out from the woods for the grain and partridges come back from the root-fields. At night is heard the voice of another picker-up of unconsidered trifles, the wood-owl hooting so melodiously, while the owls called "little" make all manner of weird noises, as they enjoy in the stubbles their best hunting of the year.

The corn-bunting comes to the fore with harvesting, a picture of indolence as he sits for long, idle spells, and lazily flies with dangling legs. He seems even bored with his song which soon ends in a confused medley. Yet we like the bunting. He seems to take such a languorous joy in the sunshine and his splintered notes are in harmony with a drowsy afternoon.

There are the flowers of the corn and the butterflies, those flowers of the air, for delightful holiday studies. Like King Lear the children become "crowned with rank fumitory and furrows weeds." Fumitory has tubes like pink glass. The poppies are like stained glass with the sun shining through. A cornfield with poppies, corn-flowers, corn-cockles, and corn-marigolds is surely one of the loveliest sights of this earth. We recall the poetical idea that the field yields grain for bread and opium for sleep after labour. A more delicate colour scheme is where tall scabious rears itself in the corn. There is a peculiar graciousness in the pale lilac flower—it seems to have a sad face. I love the Somersetshire name—gypsy rose.

To camp in a forest this month is to associate two birds especially with the time and the place, the camper's bird, the nightjar, crooning us to sleep with his rattle-song, and the redbreast, now opening his autumn song-season. Hen redbreasts, believed to be silent in the nesting days, sing, too. In the West Country we are listening for a renewal of the song of the dipper, a bird of brave heart. We have known it sing in mid-winter while floating downstream on a block of ice.

May we all have this August that luck—that incredible luck which does sometimes meet us if we seek it—in making discoveries such as will give our disciples an abiding love of the Trail. May their minds be filled with wonder, their hearts with love and reverence for all living things, great and small. And may the rain go to Spain.



Chips from Our Readers' Logs

BROWNIES ON THE TRAIL.

"I can quite realise that a country Brown Owl finds it difficult to enthuse her pack with Nature-lore. One wonders if all country children ignore the beauties of Nature! We have tried the idea of giving Brownies a little book wherein to write of what they see, from birds, flowers, trees and animals to sunsets, reading the notes once a month. This plan succeeded for a time. Another good plan is to give each Sixer a paper with about six questions, such as 'Has the ash a rough or smooth bark?' 'Where is the wind?' 'What is the most beautiful thing you have seen on to-day's walk?' 'What pink flowers can you find?' Each Six is asked to find flowers of different colours. The Brownies are always quite thrilled to help solve the little problems."

A. C. M. (B.O., 1st Chilcompton Pack.)

THE SENTINEL STARLING.

"A small bird-bath in a corner of a London garden—and what a commotion round it!—starlings whistling, sparrows chattering. Two sparrows bathe, two more take their place, and on the grass others wait their turn. Then a starling grows tired of waiting for the sparrows, drops to the water and ruffles it with his wings till the sparrows depart for fear of drowning. Mr. Starling proceeds with his toilet until Mrs. Starling appears, when he immediately gives way to her. The starlings seem to take turns about with the sparrows, until I can count seventeen starlings and twenty sparrows sitting along the fence preening and drying themselves. Then suddenly a long shrill whistle comes from a starling who has been sitting all the time on the wireless aerial, acting as sentinel, and every bird immediately flies away. Whenever the starlings come down into the garden they always post a sentinel."

R. H. (East Ham.)

A CRADLE IN A CABBAGE.

(She went into the garden to cut a cabbage leaf—and lo! there was a wood-lark's nest under the cabbage.)

"I found that a wood-lark had built her nest in a cabbage plant in our garden. The proud mother sits on four eggs while her mate sits in a tree and sings."

A. M. M. (Forest Row.)

A VOICE FROM CANADA.

"Last Christmas our barn loft looked as if it had been decorated for Christmas with ropes of tiny snow- and ice-flakes. Touching one silvery rope made of the delicate crystals, it crumbled and there remained a prosaic strand of hay."

F. S. (2nd Manitoba Lones.)

(So there was a sermon in that barn loft. As suggested by our correspondent, the moral is that as one breath of Nature—warm or icy, or, as here, first warm then icy—changes the prosaic into a thing of beauty, so with our lives.—M.W.)

BROWN OWLS.

"A pair of brown owls have made their home in a tree in the grounds of Bede College, Durham. We caught one in a potting-shed. His length from wing tip to wing tip was 2 ft. 7 in. He was quite unafraid. I held him and gently stroked him, and he just put his head on one side and blinked up at me with big brown eyes, looking ever so wise. I set him under the tree where Mrs. Owl sat wondering where he had gone, but he stretched his beautiful soft wings and went for a long flight before he returned to his mate's side."

"Being a Tawny Owl, I am especially fond of Owls."

"I enjoy reading THE GUIDER each month, and most of all *The Woodcraft Trail*."

G. I. (Div. Secretary, Durham.)

THE MIDNIGHT CALLER.

"Not only have I learnt to use my eyes now that I am in the

Guides, but experiences are thrust upon me. I was reading in bed when I heard a slight sound at the window, and thought it was the burglar I have expected all my life, and was petrified. There was a noise as of the window being pulled more open, and then a bat flew in and flew round me: I could see its beady eyes and white nails, and enjoyed an excellent view of this strange animal."

P. B. (T. O., Barrow-in-Furness.)

THE SEDGE BIRD.

"Whenever we go down to the stream, there is the sedge-warbler. He is a small and slim bird, with a light breast, white patch on throat and above each eye, with a slender beak and a throat which looks red when he sings. I watched one for over an hour. He never ceased singing, whether he was on his favourite bush or down amongst the reeds, on a hedge or in the air with wings outstretched and slightly upturned. His notes vary a great deal. Sometimes he scolds violently. Sometimes he is like the winding up of a clock. Then he has a beautiful whistling song, and I have heard him imitating a water-wagtail and many others: he is a prince of mimics."

M. B. (3rd Notting Hill Coy.)

HARVEST OF A QUIET EYE.

"My first note of this year was a great tit's voice as it belled from a hawthorn on New Year's Day: for a first song it was a good performance. My next note was on our garden robin, who had been most inhospitable when any other robin chanced to poach on his preserves, but when January came was feeding happily side by side with a little stranger. I guessed they would be sharing a home in the spring-time."

"An owl's 'hoo-hoo-hoo' echoing through a fir-wood in mid-winter is, in its uncanniness, startling, and suggestive of intense hunger, and its suddenness is well calculated to strike terror into any small hearts near. The blood-curdling 'hoo's' are sometimes followed by a series of shrill, short 'ke-ick's' and 'ter-wack's, ter-wack's'—most disturbing to the nerves!"

"We have had a hen blackbird in the garden which is a tyrant. I have seen her rush across the lawn to where starlings were feeding, single out a victim, and hustle and frighten the poor wretch so that it could not look where it was going; having reduced it to this stage of despair the blackbird unconcernedly begins hunting for insects. Sometimes she plays another little joke, and flies quietly to a hawthorn, where she waits until a crowd of starlings, sparrows and others have gathered on the lawn to eat their dinner. Then she descends upon them like a fury, with every feather of her body bristling and rustling, uttering a perfect volley of alarm-notes and scaring all the diners out of their wits. Another blackbird, when greenfinches and chaffinches were feeding round a scarecrow on ploughed land, frightened them with its alarm-notes far more than the scarecrow!"

G. J. (Tunbridge Wells Rangers.)

THE EVERLASTING THISTLE.

"When in France, I noticed a peasant child carefully fixing a Common Carline thistle against a cottage doorpost, and on enquiry found that she wished to preserve the thistle as a weather-glass. In dry weather, she explained, the scales lie flat, but in damp weather they rise to form a sort of tent above the florets."

"The flowers look and feel like everlasting flowers, and it is difficult to determine whether they are alive or dead. From their time of blooming in June until the following spring they scarcely change their forms and position."

"My Guides have been taking up the study of thistles this month (July) and have wondered at the wealth of interest in these despised subjects."

"One evening we found a belated bee reveller so tightly clasp- ing a thistlehead to his bosom, and so reluctant to move, as to suggest that the potent nectar had gone to his head!"

G. W.

Chips from readers' Logs will be welcomed for these pages.

IN my young (and frivolous) days I used to laugh when I heard people speak of Foxlease as the "Home of Guiding." But I understand it now. And I think anyone would have understood it if they had seen them arriving there on July 5th. By "Them" I mean the Visitors, Trainers, Delegates and the Still Greater Ones who sit on the World Committee, arriving in their numbers and in their beautifully varied uniforms for the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Some were put into the House and some into the Annexe, and still more settled themselves down in the Rockies, the Alps, the Blue Mountains, the Himalayas and Atlas, the five camps that were spread out over the Park. And quite soon they all seemed very much at home and happy. That is why I now understand why Foxlease has been called the Home of Guiding. It has nothing to do with the place really, but with the people who come there, for it seems that whether they come from Iceland or from Brazil, from India or from Norway, they bring with them a feeling of being one big family, and it is just that which makes the place a Home.

Well, on July 5th, the Home of Guiding was full of sunshine and the birds sang, and typewriters clicked. That doesn't sound romantic I know, but everything in a home isn't always romantic, and typewriters are very useful things, and save people breaking their eyes over other people's handwriting.

The Conference was opened in the Barn in the evening.



[Photo]

[V. J. Riches

The Chief Guide of the World and Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E., Chairman of the World Conference.



[Photo]

Outside the

The World

Lady Baden-Powell acclaimed

That is what it was *called* on the programme ; but really it wasn't a bit like that—it was just one of the friendliest of welcomes by the Head of the Family, the Chief Guide of the World. I have let it out too soon. She was Chief Guide of Great Britain then, but it was only a day or two later that she was declared Chief Guide of the World, and acclaimed as such by the assembled Conference.

On Sunday everyone was busy making friends, for when a family has settled in different parts of the world, there is a great deal to talk about when they come together for ten days.

Mr. Martin, of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts spoke on Sunday afternoon. He told us how the Scout family too were scattered over the world. And he spoke of the link that bound them all together—the Scout



side the Barn.

[Apostrophe General]

at Foxlease ed Chief Guide of the World

Promise. People had tried to whittle down that Promise, but in future no organisation would be recognised as belonging to the Brotherhood of the Scouts that did not take the complete Promise—Service to God first and then to their fellow men. The Scouts had taken their stand and meant to abide by it. He advised the Guides to do likewise.

From Monday to Friday the Delegates conferred steadily, and rumours reached the outer world of great decisions. That Mrs. Storrow's generous offer of a Châlet in Switzerland had been accepted, was too good a bit of news to be kept secret. That soon came out of the Delegates' room into the outer world of Trainers and Guiders. A Châlet in Switzerland, where Guides of all nations may go for their holidays instead of crowding into hotels and pensions! The actual place is not yet decided on, but a Guide Châlet

there will be, and that is the great point. There is to be an International Flag too, which Guides of all nations will have the right to fly if they wish to—another link to bind the family together. And of course the flag will fly over the International Guide Châlet.

It was rumoured that the tellers sometimes had difficulty in counting the votes owing to the industry of certain delegates who embroidered busily during the counting. It must be rather puzzling to a teller to see a constant raising and lowering of hands, giving the impression doubtless of much uncertainty of conviction.

The great event of the first week was of course the visit of Princess Mary. She came, as she always comes, wreathed in smiles, upright as a dart, and everyone loved her. For the first time during the week the rain poured, but the sun came out at intervals, and the Princess made the round of the camps, undaunted by the weather. Each camp had something to show Her Royal Highness. Atlas had the World, of course, at a little ceremony depicting World Guiding. The Rockies gave a display of camp cooking, all of which Princess Mary had to taste. It is said that Sweden was especially assiduous in feeding Her Royal Highness with strange-looking, though doubtless delicious, dishes. Princess Mary survived, and passed on to Himalayas and Alps, who gave a wonderful camp sketch (with song and dance) in the pouring rain. At 5.30, when there should have been a camp fire had the weather been kinder, everyone assembled in the Barn and the Princess was given a display of national dancing (in beautiful national costumes) interlarded with camp songs, and the songs of the nations.



[Photo]

[F. H. Davis]

Dame Katharine Forbes, G.B.E.,
Director of the World Bureau.

The Princess went away, as she had come, in the sunshine.

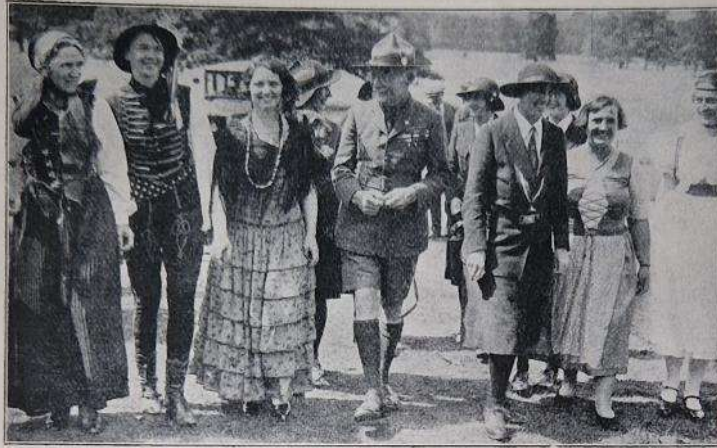
While the Delegates conferred during the first week, the trainers had their conference in the Barn. This is not the place to give a report of their deliberations. Suffice it to say that subjects such as the Patrol system, woodcraft, the

the photographs in which they themselves appeared.

But the event of the day was the coming of the Chief Scout. He had a great welcome in the Barn. It was a thrilling moment—it always is when the Founder appears, and is acclaimed by those who have taken his great idea, and carried it into far-off countries, adapting it to the needs of their own children. He spoke of the Spirit of Guiding and Girl Scouting, and of the Peace that can only come through understanding and love. . . .

The last camp fire! Behind the trees in the West there is still a golden light in the sky. We have been singing. We are quiet now. The fire is flaming up. Into the blaze Dame Katharine throws the tuft of Hungarian grass which she brought back from the last World Conference in Hungary two years ago. The smoke rises up and floats away—a symbol, she says, of the spirit we call the Guide spirit. It shall be carried into many lands. . . . It is darker now. The fire has died down. It is a red glow. The Chief Guide of the

World is bidding us goodbye, and God-speed. The Chief Scout is there, sitting on the ground with his Scout cloak about him. And the glow that was the camp fire falls upon him.



[Photo]

The Chief Scout and Chief Guide at the Conference.

[The Times]

Tenderfoot, second class, and first class tests with the underlying aim of each, were discussed. And perhaps the chief outcome of the conference was the realisation that Guiding is much the same all the world over. Tests may differ, and must differ, to suit the needs of the children of the various races—even the management of companies may differ. But under it all we felt that we were all in our slightly different ways aiming at the same thing. We all learnt from each other, and were the wiser for it.

During the second week, Delegates, Trainers and Visitors conferred together in the Barn. Reports of the countries were read and there were discussions on the Guide work in relation to schools, the Training of Guiders, Extensions, Woodcraft Training and other subjects.

It was on the last day that the photographers and cinema people had it their own way. Delegates were taken in every attitude and in every costume, separately, in groups, with and without their Trainers, and finally all together, beautifully arranged, as the custom is with such groups in tidy tiers. And after that everyone was busy buying and ordering



[Photo]

Part of the Conference Group.

[The Times]

Fire Shelters

THE main object of a fire shelter is to keep the cooks dry, and not only to keep the rain off the fire (the pots and pans do that). Therefore the shelter should be high enough to enable them to stand upright, and large enough to give access to the fire from all sides. It is essential to have a slope on the roof, so that water will not accumulate, otherwise one is apt to get an unexpected and unwelcome shower bath. To protect from the driving wind and rain a side flap pegged out close to the ground is necessary, and this also can be used as a handy wood stack close to the fire.

It is better not to use ground sheets for fire shelters, as the heat of the fire perishes them, and sparks burn holes, so that they are no longer waterproof and where joined they invariably leak.

It is easy to make your fire shelter before going to camp, and saves you endless trouble on arrival. Make this the

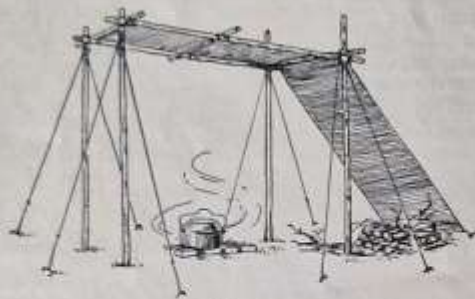


Fig. 3.

MATERIALS REQUIRED.—9 poles 7 ft. high, 5 ground-sheets 6 x 3 or top sheet 6 ft. 6 in. and side sheet 6 x 7 ft. 8 guy lines for corner poles, 3 guy lines for side sheet, 11 pegs.

CONSTRUCTION.—Erect 4 poles 6 ft. square. Lash 2 poles to uprights sloping down to side piece. Lash other 3 across on top of sloping poles. If ground sheets are used, eyelets must correspond; join two sheets longways and lash to the top of frame, the third must be placed over the join to avoid drips. Lastly two ground sheets joined as before, and fixed to the windward side.

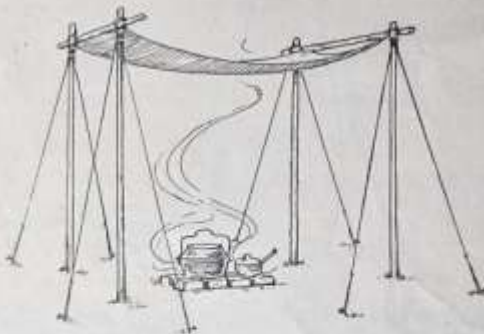


Fig. 4.

This shelter would be useless. The roof has no cross supports, and no slope to enable the water to run away, and no side protection from driving rain.



Fig. 1.

MATERIALS REQUIRED.—2 poles 8 ft. long, 2 poles 7 ft. long (thinner). Green water-proof canvas, A. 5 ft. long, 6 ft. wide. B. 11 ft. long, 6 ft. wide. Each piece to have a 4 in. hem at the top and three guys attached to the bottom. 10 pegs, 4 long guys.

CONSTRUCTION.—Knock in poles, then slip the thin poles through bents of canvas, and lash the longer piece of canvas to the upright poles nearer the top, then the shorter piece about 6 in. lower. Guy out both poles and canvas. Longer side to windward protects fire and acts as wood shelter. Opening at top draws smoke upwards. At night or during rain, cover opening with ground sheet, or 6 x 3 ft. canvas sheet.

size and width required (according to which type you prefer) of rotproofed fabric, obtainable in various weights, from headquarters or any tent makers. Use straight 7 ft. poles, pointed at one end so that they can be firmly driven into the ground, and these must in all cases be well guyed.

A really good fire shelter is an asset to a camp and an aid to the comfort and health of the campers both in very sunny or very wet weather. It can obviously be made of anything watertight, such as wood, corrugated iron, hurdles (used as a foundation) etc.

K. D.



Fig. 2.

MATERIALS REQUIRED.—4 poles 7 ft. high, 2 poles 6 ft. 6 in., 2 poles 3 ft. 6 in., 8 corner guys, 6 short guys, 14 pegs. Rotproof canvas sheet, 6 ft. wide, 18 ft. long.

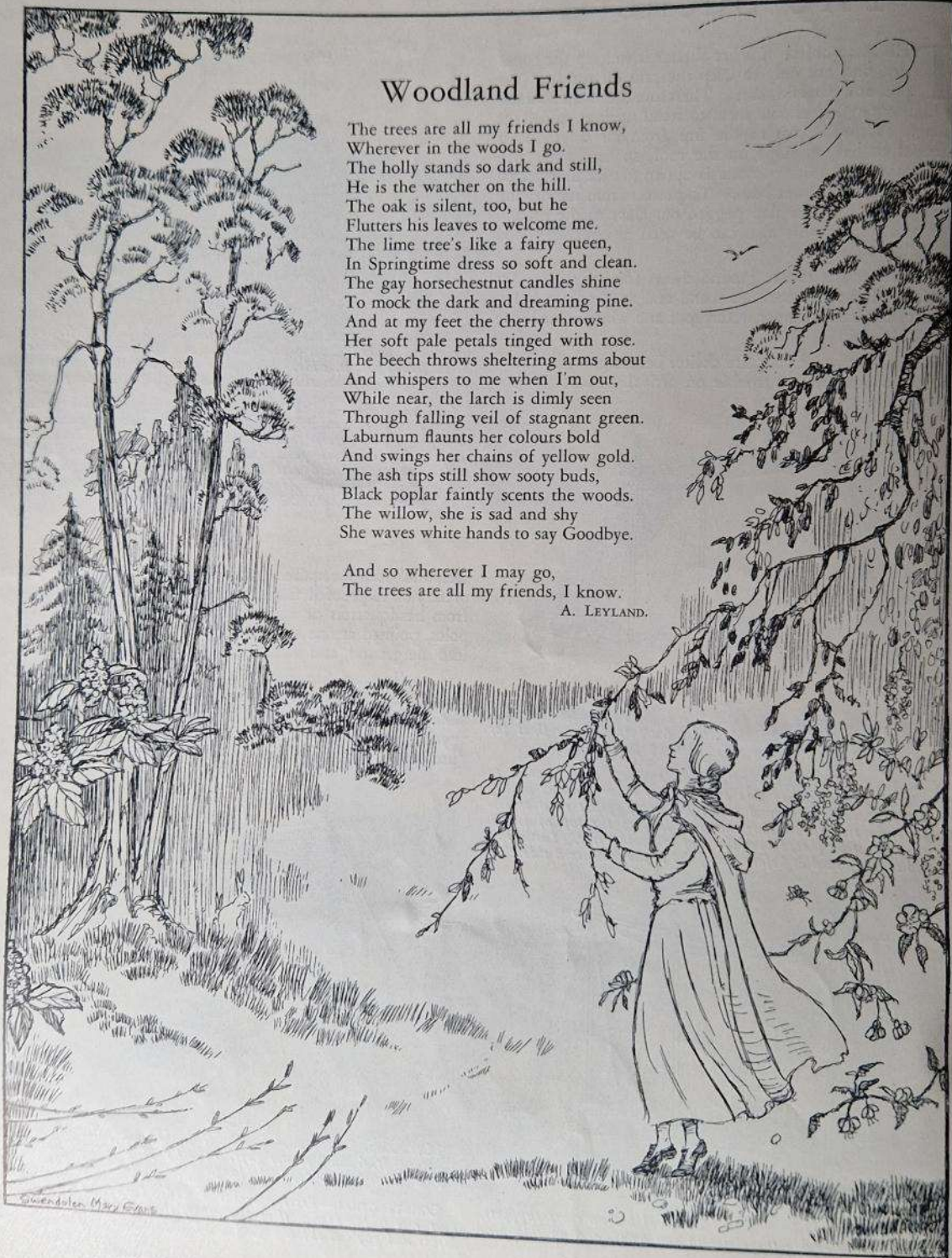
CONSTRUCTION.—Erect uprights 3 x 6. Lash two long cross bars one 9 in. higher than the other, then the two short ones across and guy out sheet.

Woodland Friends

The trees are all my friends I know,
Wherever in the woods I go.
The holly stands so dark and still,
He is the watcher on the hill.
The oak is silent, too, but he
Flutters his leaves to welcome me.
The lime tree's like a fairy queen,
In Springtime dress so soft and clean.
The gay horsechestnut candles shine
To mock the dark and dreaming pine.
And at my feet the cherry throws
Her soft pale petals tinged with rose.
The beech throws sheltering arms about
And whispers to me when I'm out,
While near, the larch is dimly seen
Through falling veil of stagnant green.
Laburnum flaunts her colours bold
And swings her chains of yellow gold.
The ash tips still show sooty buds,
Black poplar faintly scents the woods.
The willow, she is sad and shy
She waves white hands to say Goodbye.

And so wherever I may go,
The trees are all my friends, I know.

A. LEYLAND.





THE CHILD NURSE TEST.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—May I, as a Morland Nurse, and an ex-Guider, say how pleased I am that someone has raised the question of Guides taking an examination for Child Nurse badge without any practical knowledge.

I was once examining some Rangers and six out of the seven asserted most emphatically, the exact opposite for uses of castor oil (!)—while three were quite positive that having had a feed at 2 p.m. the poor baby could be put straight to bed (feedless) after a bath, and should then be expected to sleep until 6 a.m.! These are merely examples, there were worse howlers.

Only one of the seven could I recommend to a mother to look after an infant *unassisted*, for more than half a day—and only two who had any sensible ideas on putting a *real* baby to bed.

Child nursing requires firstly, practical common sense, and no amount of book learning or lectures will instil this into some Guides and Rangers; it needs some sort of practical experience. The ones who pass their tests easily and without cramming are invariably those who have younger brothers and sisters, or, those who have sufficient love for children to give up free-time to "haunting" other people's homes and nurseries—longing to be allowed to help.

To me it does not seem quite fair, not only on the Guides, but also to those to whom they may be allowed to render "Service"—that Guides "A" and "B" have both won their badges; but whereas "A" is very capable and full of sense, "B" learnt all her knowledge from a book, and forgot it within a week, or, what is infinitely worse, mixed the instructions which were learnt parrotwise.—Yours, etc.,

Paris.

JOAN BREWER.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—As one who has helped at times in a Day Nursery, might I suggest that Guides could in many cases learn the practical side of the Child Nurse Test at one of these institutions. They are only too glad of help; and besides that, are very interested in the spread of knowledge of good Mothercraft. At the one where I worked, the Colborne, in North Kensington, Matron used to teach school children to bath babies in the morning before school.

Even if Guides could not manage to go to Nursery or Welfare Centres, as their hours coincide with hours of work, I am sure the Matron would be ready to help with suggestions of other ways in which practical work could be done.—Yours, etc.,

L. M. MAELWYN HUGHES,
Brown Owl, 4th Regent's Park.

THE TEACHING BASIS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—As one who is very interested in Girl Guides and as an examiner for several tests, teaching basis included, I should like to hear whether other examiners (and Guiders) do not feel as I do, that the teaching basis is most unsatisfactory both for examiners and Guiders?

How can one take a test on a teaching basis unless there is someone to teach? One tries to put questions, and get the work done as though the Guider were teaching, but it is in most cases unsatisfactory, and I for one, if a Guider, should feel that it did not really qualify me for an All-Round or Gold Lanyard. It seems to me rather a lowering of the standards for the All-Rounds or Gold Lanyard, when the teaching basis tests are no harder than a simple Guide or at the best a Ranger test.

I am sure some experienced persons in the movement could

The Editor's Post Bag

form a definite plan for the taking of these teaching basis tests, such as:—

The Guider to teach two or more Guides or Rangers the test she wishes to take, and a demonstration of same to be done before the examiner, the Guides doing some part of the practical part of the test (if any) at the demonstration. Then these Guides to be entered for the test in the usual way and their passing same to be essential for the Guider to get her certificate on a teaching basis. Perhaps, as well, the Guider should do a paper to supply any gaps left by the Guides at the test, so the examiner would have a better judgment as to what had been taught.

Also, any practical work done by Guider for a test to be freshly done, not using again same work perhaps done when taking the test as a Guide or Ranger. I do not write this in a critical spirit, but it is a difficulty to me and I cannot help sometimes thinking that other examiners and Guiders must feel more or less the same over this matter. Of course, there are cases, in my experience and I expect in others too, where a Guider has re-taken her test and done it so thoroughly that one *knows* she could teach any Guider the same, but this does rather depend on the Guider personally.—Yours, etc.,

AN EXAMINER.

PACK HOLIDAYS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I was interested to read an article in the July GUIDER which described a Pack Holiday that took place last summer.

The Brown Owl says she gained special permission to use a Council School, and that the children slept on palliasses. I would like to draw the attention of Brown Owls to the fact that this is strictly against the rules for Pack Holidays. The rule states that Brownies may be taken for holidays in furnished houses, which includes beds to sleep in. The whole question of Pack holidays has been very carefully considered and the safeguards laid down in the rules have been found to be necessary. The Brown Owl in this particular case had permission to use the school, but it is hoped that Brown Owls will understand that special permission for conditions other than those laid down in the Handbook cannot be given, and I know they will be careful not to infringe these rules.—Yours, etc.,

P. M. B. THOMSON,
Great Brown Owl.

THE FIRST PROMISE.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—I have just read M. F.'s splendid article in the July GUIDER, entitled "Duty to God." She suggests that every district in the country should rent a room which could be open all day for private prayer and meditation.

Why not make use of the churches?

There are very few, I imagine, that are not open all day for this very purpose—if they are not, they ought to be, and probably would be if we demanded it.

Most churches now have a library with all kinds of books, and anything new would be welcomed.

I know that the need of a quiet place is an urgent one—we always have a "quiet tent" in camp—but may I suggest that we begin by using what is already provided—the places built for worship of and communion with God, and hallowed by the prayers of many generations.—Yours, etc.,

P. JOAN BELL.

St. Margaret's,
Lockleys,
Welwyn.

MORSE IN THE SECOND CLASS TEST.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Regarding Morse in the Second Class Test, your correspondent, M. R. Thring, has left one point out of consideration, namely, its character-training value. Morse can be learnt by any Guide who is not quite definitely deficient mentally, provided she puts her back into it. It requires little or no apparatus, and can be practised without any special facilities either in town or country.

When her Guides ask "What's the good of it?" M. R. Thring should tell them, "It's a test of your grit, and shows you're worth your salt as a Guide." They will probably respond more readily than she thinks, and she will find the sense of achievement when the test is passed worth any amount of trouble she has taken, in addition to which the Guides will rejoice in being able to play a whole lot of thrilling new games involving secret messages, etc.

Elementary astronomy would be much more difficult for the average Guider to tackle, and involves either very late nights in summer or standing about out of doors on cold winter evenings—very suitable for certain Guides and Guiders, but not for all. Also it in no way serves the same purpose as Morse, which is essentially a quick-thinking game requiring concentration, and which, when practised with flags, is a first-rate physical exercise besides.—Yours, etc.,

R. KATHLEEN EVANS,
Captain, 1st Berkley Company.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I read in the April number of THE GUIDER, a letter from a captain with reference to Morse in the Guide Second Class Test. She said that many Guides do not care for it. I wonder if those not able to pick up Morse easily, might be allowed to take semaphore instead?

As a Brown Owl I have helped eleven Brownies to get their Wings and every time they have found signalling the most difficult test, in fact they all have been to my house for several extra lessons.

Could not semaphore be omitted altogether from the Brownie First Class badge, a substitute found, and Morse or semaphore left until the Guide age is reached?

I agree with the writer that signalling is not nearly so practical as the other tests, but of the two, I think semaphore would be more easily remembered in an emergency.—Yours, etc.,

PHYLLIS LEMAN.
B.O., 1st A New Malden Pack.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May a Brown Owl add a fresh argument to the discussion on Morse? Semaphore is quite difficult; I do not think some of my Brownies will ever learn it; it needs a real effort even from a quick child to grasp and remember it. Is it not very disappointing to a Brownie, when she flies up, to find that the semaphore which she has at last learned triumphantly is not to be used in camp; never to be used at all in fact; just dropped?

Brown Owls are also asked "What's the good of it?" If we could answer "You will use semaphore in camp when you are a Guide—as well as in the (very improbable) event of your ever being cut off by the tide, etc., and having to signal for help," the whole thing would at once become real and practical to the child. To follow up one scarcely-mastered system by another totally different must be disillusioning as well as bewildering to the children.—Yours, etc.,

HILDA CHATWIN,
Brown Owl, 2nd Rugby Pack.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—M. R. Thring asks in the July issue for a sensible answer to "What's the good of it, Captain?" Could not the Chief be persuaded to give us his reason for including it and thus put an end to all quibbling?—Yours, etc.,

111, Sussex Road,
Watford, Herts.

D. E. BODLEY.

[This correspondence is now closed. Several correspondents ask for the Chief Scout's reasons for including Morse in the Second Class Test. He writes as follows:—
"The reason for Morse is that it develops quickness of brain and eye and establishes rapid co-operation between brain and hand, and develops memory. Its effect has been to develop quick intelligence even among duller children in a way that cannot

be done in the school. With mental defectives, epileptics, and others it has proved to have curative value.

"It is difficult to acquire and therefore gives the pupil a difficult job to work at and overcome as it appeals to children in some mysterious way and thus has a very big and most educative value.

"Another and minor item is that it enables normal boys and girls to converse with the deaf and dumb."—Ed.]

THE SIXTH LAW.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May I be allowed to draw your attention to the paragraph in a letter in a recent issue of your valued journal, in which it is stated that we give "free veterinary treatment to sick animals of the poor."

The word "veterinary" must in no way be associated with our Society, as I believe it is a copyright word, belonging to the Royal Veterinary College. The paragraph would then read, "P.D.S.A. gives free treatment to sick animals of the poor or to those unable to pay veterinary surgeons' fees."

This error frequently arises, and wherever possible we like to inform our friends that we do not use the word "veterinary."—Yours, etc.,

E. BRIDGES-WEBB,
Chief of Headquarters.

The People's Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor,
14, Clifford Street,
W.1.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—As a constant reader of THE GUIDER, I must protest strongly against your opening your columns for a discussion on the ethics of fox-hunting.

This is a most controversial subject and causes bad feeling wherever it is raised; it is for instance causing an immense amount of bad feeling in the R.S.P.C.A. I do not think either, that it is of the least importance to Guiding; hundreds of Guides and Guiders hunt; hundreds equally do not.

Do let us, as Guides, keep clear of any controversial subject not strictly pertinent to Guiding, and remain, as we have been for so long, a happily united family.—Yours, etc.,

DOROTHEA BYNG,
Division Commissioner, Kineton.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—I have read the letters in last month's GUIDER re the cruelty of hunting. Whilst I am prepared to agree that the hunting of an animal must be cruel, there is another side to the question. Foxes in this country would long since have been exterminated altogether had it not been for hunting. Speaking on behalf of the fox I feel sure if he had his choice he would rather have a run, than never exist. At a certain period of the year his wife is protected, a thing which I feel sure would never happen but for hunting.

When considering the suffering of an animal the writers of the "humane" letters greatly over-rate the power of a wild animal's suffering. All suffering is relative and ruled in a great measure by the degree of civilisation. Personally I hate to see any form of suffering, but if we carry the campaign to save suffering to a logical conclusion we shall be a very sorry race in a few hundred years' time. There is another point connected with fox hunting. The day it ceases, the breeding of horses will also, almost cease in this country, which to my mind would be something of a catastrophe. So really it is all rather a vicious circle, and anyhow, fox hunting can't possibly be any business of the Guide Movement. We have such a lot of business of our own. Couldn't we mind that, and leave the "Sport of King's" to go unchallenged?—Yours, etc.,

STELLA TUFTON,
County Secretary, London.

[This correspondence is now closed. The Chief Scout, writing on this subject has said: "Our aim is to teach love and goodwill instead of the too prevalent ill-will and fault-finding. We don't want to teach the children to sit in judgment on their elders nor to grow up faddists. The way to cure any failing is by preventing it—not by cursing it. Our business is to teach love for the birds and animals, so that boys and girls so brought up will never want to kill them." Let us leave it at that.—Ed.]

HOT DIXIE LIDS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—For some time I have been wondering if any of your readers have any suggestions for removing the lids of hot dices and billy cans.

This is a difficulty we have often experienced on hikes and in camp and which I consider should be overcome. One of my Rangers suggested a small lever to be placed below the lid such as is often to be found on boot polish tins nowadays. Has any one other ideas which might prevent many burnt fingers?—Yours, etc.,

H. M. SMITH,
5th Alvinham Rangers.

[An iron hook for the purpose is stocked at Headquarters, price 9d.—Ed.]

ESPERANTO.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—An odd copy of THE GUIDER (July, 1930) has come into my hands, and I should like to comment on the leading article, though I am not in either the Guide or Scout movements. It is difficult to understand why, holding the views expressed in that article, the movement does not do more to encourage the spread of Esperanto.

Surely if Guides were encouraged to take Esperanto for their Interpreter Badge, this would be one of the most effective steps in promoting international goodwill. Esperanto is already spread quite widely enough for the children to be able to make a very satisfying use of it at once; it is being taught in some hundreds of schools in many countries; its ease is such that correspondence can begin after only a few months of study.—Yours, etc.,

C. M. CATHIE.

P.O.B. 64,
Port Said.

TRAINING CAMPS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR.—Some eight or nine years ago I visited some Guide camps and on account of what I had seen, I discussed the matter of inefficient Guide camps with a well-known Divisional Commissioner and I believe this was partly the reason of Campers' Licences and Training camps being inaugurated.

Some of the camps in the early days were without a question, a disgrace to the Movement and a danger to the girls, but are the Training Camps going to the other extreme and making the tests so difficult that captains are likely to be disheartened and refrain from taking companies to camp or take them privately?

I know a young lady who is a very capable young woman, seventeen years in the Guides, holds the All Round Cord, is a St. John nurse holding their silver medal, has the Royal Life-Saving Society's Medallion, and has had nine years' practical experience of camping, the last few years acting as Quartermaster, and after giving up her Whitsun holiday to go to a training camp so as to obtain the licence failed to pass the tests.

If the tests are so severe that a brainy young lady such as I mention fails to pass them, what hope is there of the average working girl who has not had the advantage of education and business experience passing them?

It would be a great pity if captains and officers are discouraged in camping as so many girls in the poorer districts would not get any holiday were it not for their camp.

I trust you will be able to find space for this letter and that it may be of some assistance to the Girl Guide Movement.—Yours, etc.,

A TWENTY YEARS' SUPPORTER.

[I am interested in the above letter, and although I agree with the writer that it would be a great pity to do anything which would discourage good camping, I should like him to know that, as a result of our present system, not only have the number of our camps increased, but we rarely hear of any badly-run camps. I do not know the circumstances of the case mentioned, but from my own experience I have found that it is not always the people who have had business experience and a good education who make the best campers. The success of the Guide Movement depends very largely on the fact that we are not all required to be experts in everything, and that there is work and a place for everybody. For some it may be to be responsible for taking Guides to camp, for others helping as quartermaster, etc., or secretarial or other work not connected with camping at all, but just as important and valuable. I have come across Guides with a very average education and little experience of camping, who have been very good at it and have been able easily to pass the Licence Test, but who would probably not be able to do secretarial work of any sort. On the other hand, I have known Guides who, although they have attended many camps, could never be called really good campers, though they might be excellent Quartermasters or Secretaries, etc. As the Guide mentioned is a Quartermaster and a Nurse, she is just as valuable as necessary in either capacity in a camp as the commandant who has a Campers' Licence. I should also like to point out that arrangements are always made to make it possible for Guides to go to camp, even though their captain or lieutenant has no Licence. She can either take them to a District Camp, combine with another company, or perhaps get a Guide with a Licence to go to camp with her.—EDMUND J. LEE BAKER, Head of Camping.]



Nourishing Meals for Growing Girls in Summer

So often in these days the children refuse any foods except dainty salads, fruit dishes, and the lightest of summer fare. Yet the health and energy of the growing girl may be impaired by this diet because such foods supply insufficient nourishment.

The reason why you find your Guides so often tired and fatigued in hot weather is simply because they are expending energy all day long, and sufficient new energy is not being created to make good the loss.

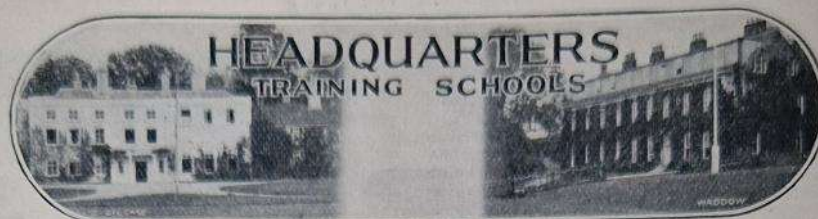
That is why cold "Ovaltine" is becoming so popular. This delicious beverage is not only a delightfully refreshing drink—it is also brimful of nourishment. Added to the ordinary light summer diet it supplies all the energy-giving, health-maintaining, nutritive element which that diet lacks. With the regular use of cold "Ovaltine," energy and health never flag—summer lassitude and fatigue are avoided.

Cold "Ovaltine" is easy to prepare by adding "Ovaltine" to cold milk or milk and water. Mix for a minute with an egg whisk or in a shaker. Then you have a creamy, refreshing drink—inexpensive in cost and brimful of nourishment.

'OVALTINE' COLD

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

P. 248



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.

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

C. C. A. CONFERENCE.

PLEASE NOTE

Applications must be sent to the Secretary at Foxlease by County Camp Advisers as soon as possible, and not later than September 25th. One representative will be accepted from each county, which should be the County Camp Adviser if possible.

Any county wishing to send a second representative may send an application to be placed on the waiting list.

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, of 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.

Vase, Rook Patrol, June 6-13; Donation for curtains to Shelter, £3 3s., Northumberland; Chair and two bedspreads, Miss Wilson; Stone Rabbit, Miss Mills; Canadian Fairy Tales, Canadian Guiders, June 25-July 2; Steel Ball, The Chief Scout.

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 Guiders' District Camp Adviser. No camps of over 50 may be held. No further applications can be taken for August.

WADDOW

DATES.

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.
October 6-9. Cheshire Commissioners.
October 10-17. Cheshire.
October 24-27. Leeds A. Division.
October 31-Nov. 3. Oldham Division.
November 7-14. General Training.
November 18-21. Commissioners.
November 28-Dec. 5. General Training.

Weekly.	FEES.			
Single rooms	£2 10 0
Double rooms	2 0 0
Shared rooms	1 10 0
Week-end only.				
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, Guiders of Whitsun General Training Week; Book, Miss Fleming, Edinburgh; Picture, the Misses Knight, Derbyshire, and Miss Carruthers, Oxford; Bed, bedding and chair for Cheshire Bedroom, County of Cheshire; Fire Whistle, Lanyards, Miss Vaughan, Flintshire; Daffodil Bulbs, Whitelands Ladies' Guild; Flowering Shrubs, Students of Ashbourne Hall, Fallowfield.

The Book of
the Month

CAMP COOKING AND CATERING

By J. T. GORMAN

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

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

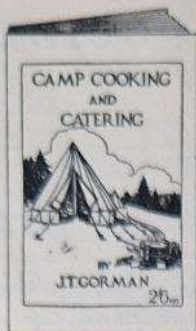
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ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace 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 in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.
Two Guineas is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4/6 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 July 22nd, 1930.

PRESENT:—

Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, G.B.E. (Chair.)

The Lady Baden-Powell.

Mrs. Houston Craufurd.

Sir Percy Everett.

Miss Hanbury Williams.

Mrs. Walter Rawnsley, O.B.E.

Miss F. Robinson.

Miss E. C. Sharp.

Miss V. Synge.

In attendance:

The Lady Delia Peel.

It was decided that in future the Head of each Branch should be given the designation of "Commissioner" for the special Branch concerned.

It was agreed that the following paragraph be deleted from Rule 21:—

"After being enrolled, a Guide captain has power to appoint the Patrol Leaders."

It was agreed that the following phrase be deleted from Rule 28, para. (a), line 4:—

"appointed by the captain."

It was agreed that the words—"and not more than five," be deleted from Rule 27, para. (a), and that a footnote be added to this rule, taken from *Girl Guiding*, to read as follows:—

"A company should not exceed 32 or 36 in number, otherwise individual training becomes impossible."

It was agreed that the Ranger Instructor badge be worn on the right instead of the left pocket.

It was agreed that the Writer and Artist badges be withdrawn from the qualifications of a Lone captain.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for September 30th, 1930.

AWARDS

Medal of Merit.

Miss M. Fisher, Organising Commissioner, Tasmania.
"Good Service to the Movement."

Eagle Owl Diploma.

Miss G. Millard, of Canada.

Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss E. Hearn, of Hampshire.

Gold Lanyards.

Miss Braybrook, Captain, 2nd Fletton Rangers.

Mrs. Eliot, Division Commissioner and Captain, 1st Slough Rangers.

Miss Guggisberg, Captain, 2nd Yateley Rangers.

Mrs. Hankin, Captain, 1st Oporto, Portugal.

Miss Lewis, Captain, 1st Slough.

Miss Ross, Captain, 2nd Annan.

Miss Wyles, Captain, 22nd Brighton.

Miss Saville, Captain, 5th Slough.

Miss Swindell, Lieutenant, 3A Blackpool.

Gold Cords.

Ranger Patrol Leader Irene Bradshaw, 1st Harold Wood.

Ranger Patrol Leader Margery Miles, 16th S. Dublin.

Patrol Leader Kathleen Doran, 1st Aliwal North, Cape Province.

Patrol Leader Elsie Lamb, 1st Balham.

Patrol Second Dorothy Habben, 1st Sydenham.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES

AMENDMENTS TO THE BOOK OF RULES.

Rule 52. All Round Cords.

The following addition to be made in line 2, after "any other seven tests," to read as follows:

"to include one of the following—Astronomer, Bird Lover, Boatswain, Swimmer, Gardener, Geologist, Hiker, Land Worker, Naturalist."

First Class Test.

The following paragraph to be added to this test, section iv: "Read a map, and know to which places the main roads lead."

THE SWANWICK CONFERENCE.

Monday, October 20th to Friday, October 24th.

The Swanwick Conference officially opens on **Monday evening, October 20th**, though it will not begin its deliberations until the next morning. Commissioners should arrive on Monday evening at latest, when the Chief Guide will welcome all those attending.

Headquarters is issuing vouchers for cheap fares, which can be obtained on application to the General Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Conference Secretary: Mrs. Hughes, Rivelin Cottage, Hollow Meadows, nr. Sheffield.

FOREST FIRES.

Imperial Headquarters has been asked by the Forestry Commission to do everything in its power to warn all members of the Movement against the lighting of fires in or near plantations and woods. In the national interest it is desired to continue the campaign against woodland fires, and Guiders are asked to take the greatest possible precautions to prevent destructive fires of this nature from starting.

WHERE TO HAVE MEALS

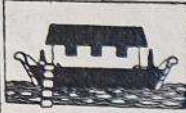
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SEPTEMBER.

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, 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, and the Head of the EXTENSION BRANCH would be glad if correspondence could be held back during the present month of August, when she will be away from home, though able to deal with it in September.

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

HIKERS.

Guiders who are arranging small hiking parties this month or allowing their Rangers or Leaders to go out alone, should be careful to advise them not to wander away into too secluded parts of the country or woods by themselves.

Tramps and other undesirable people are occasionally to be met with, and without alarming the hikers, it is wiser to suggest to them that they keep near to public paths when in such very small parties, particularly those in or near large towns.

Commissioners are asked to make a point of bringing this to the notice of their Guiders.

HOUSE BLESSING.

Those who were at the Ceremony of the Laying of the Foundation stone of our New Headquarters Building, will remember the very charming "House Blessing" that was used on that occasion.

At the time we were unable to trace the origin of the verses, which were given us in the archaized form printed, and after fruitless inquiry assumed that they were of ancient origin and probably anonymous.

We now hear that the verses are not ancient, nor were they originally written in the archaized form. They are the work of Mr. Arthur Guiterman, President of the Poetry Society of America, 1925-7, and President of the Authors' League Fellowship, 1925-9.

The verses are taken from his book *The Mirthful Lyre*, published by Messrs. Harper, New York and London.

We tender our apologies to Mr. Guiterman for having inadvertently printed the verses without his permission.

LONE GUIDE LEAFLET.

What are Lone Guides? (Folder.) 6d. per dozen. 3s. per 100. For some time the Lone Branch has been without a propaganda leaflet of its own, the one previously published having been long out of print.

The new folder now fills this need, and make the "What Are" series still more complete.

It is printed on yellow paper, with an attractive pictured cover.

POSTCARDS.

Good Times in the Greenwood.

Family Life in the Greenwood.

POSTCARDS, from designs by Mary Baker, published by Edith Jewson, in packets of four, price 6d. Stocked at Headquarters.

Miss Jewson, the publisher of the New Folk Rune wall cards known to many Guiders, and of the attractive camping postcards which are so popular in the movement, has now embarked on two series of animal postcards, which are as charming as they are original.

Good Times in the Greenwood have four designs of birds, squirrels and rabbits at play, with the quotation:—"O Man! There is no kind of Beast on the Earth, nor any Fowl which flies with its wings, but the same is a People like unto yourselves."

Family Life in the Greenwood shows delightful scenes of mothers and their families in the bird and animal world, and are produced in a similar style.

We cannot too highly praise Miss Baker's drawings.

The packets are made up in attractive green paper folders.

GENERAL NOTICES.

TO OVERSEA COMMISSIONERS AND OTHERS.

During his absence in New Zealand and Australia next year, the Chief Scout's house—PAX HILL, BENTLEY, HAMPSHIRE—will be available to be let furnished for four months, complete with plate, linen, and servants if necessary.

Time available—February 1st to May 31st, 1931.

The house contains five reception rooms and large hall, eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms, central heating, electric light, and all modern conveniences.

The house faces south and is surrounded by a large garden, and the wages of the three gardeners would be included in the rent.

PAX HILL is about one mile from Bentley station, church and village. The neighbourhood is a delightful one, Bentley being on the borders of Surrey and Hampshire, eight miles from Aldershot.

Rent, inclusive of gardeners' wages, fifteen guineas a week, but less to a Scouter or Guider.

For full particulars apply to Mrs. Wade, Bentley, Hants.

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LONDON COLLEGE SUCCESS.

The Vase de Sèvres, offered by the French President to the team of eight students securing the highest marks in the examination of the Société Nationale des Professeurs de Français en Angleterre, has been awarded to Kensington College.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

MRS. STANLEY MAXWELL, District Captain for Beverley, East Yorks, on July 2nd, 1930, after a lingering illness.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*Tea Time*—was taken by Bertram Wickison, Alverstoke, Berkhamsted Avenue, Wembley Hill.

Camp Advisers.

COUNTY OF HAMPSHIRE.

C. A., Christchurch District:—Miss M. M. Gould, Highcliffe Vicarage, Christchurch.

C. A., Eastleigh Division:—Miss E. M. Standish, Bramdean Manor, Alresford.

C. A., Fareham District:—Miss M. Wyatt, East Lodge, Fareham.

C. A., Hambledon District:—Miss Dutton, Hinton Ampner, Alresford, Hants.

Appointments and Resignations.

ENGLAND.

July, 1930.

BERKSHIRE.

RESIGNATION.

EASTHAMPTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Footman.

BRISTOL.

No. 3 DISTRICT (EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Dr. Helen M. Dixon, M.B., 10, Whatley Road, Clifton, Bristol.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

HARSTON & SHELFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Miles Burkitt, Merton House, Grantchester Cambridge.

RESIGNATION.

HARSTON & SHELFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. De Glehn.

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Count Sarah's Quilt		F. Bone	3s. 2m.
Tale of a Royal Vest		F. Roskruge (Burlesque Mime.)	2s. 2m.
At the Gate		Susan Richmond	2s. 3m.
Neighbourly Love		F. A. Carter	2s. 3m.
Good Diggers		M. E. Wood	2s. 3m.
The King's Gift		F. Berrill	3s. 5m.
The Old Man of the Sea		Stuart Ready	2s. 4m.
The Man Who Thought of Everything		E. N. Taylor	2s. 1m.
Captain Cooke and the Widow		Stuart Ready	2s. 3m.
Banquo's Chair		Rupert Croft-Cooke	1s. 7m.

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DERBYSHIRE.
RESIGNATION.
CHESTERFIELD CENTRAL.—Div. C, Mrs. Beechey.
DEVONSHIRE.
In the Plymouth Division, St. Barbara District has been divided as follows:—
St. Barbara.—Div. C, Mrs. Cyril, 4, Nelson Gardens, Stoke, Devonport.
Ford.—Div. C, Mrs. Vernon Lodge, Station House, Albany Place, Plymouth.
RESIGNATION.
The February Guides announced the resignation of Mrs. Scott Brown as District Commissioner for Buckland Fitzp. This was incorrect. Mrs. Scott Brown has not resigned.
RESIGNATION.
SOUTH MOUNT.—Div. C, Mrs. Violet Thomas.
DURHAM.
GATEHEAD.—Ass. Div. C, Mrs. Kirkham, Oakfield, Low Fell, Gateshead-on-Tyne.
SHEAR 1.—Div. C, Miss K. Nimmo, Eden Vale, Castle Eden.
RESIGNATION.
SUNDERLAND No. 3.—Div. C, Mrs. Carter.
ESSEX.
ESSEX.—Ass. Co. C, Mrs. Cecil Parker, The Maltings, Little Hallingbury.
HOCKINGHAM.—Div. C, Miss E. Holden, The Rectory, Upminster.
RESIGNATION.
HOCKINGHAM.—Div. C, Mrs. Ronald Garrett.
MANNINGTREE, MISTLEY AND BRADFORD.—Div. C, Mrs. Burrows.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
MANGOTSFIELD.—Div. C, Mrs. King-Smith, Housley, Bilton, Nr. Bristol.
HAMPSHIRE.
OSHAM.—Div. C, Mrs. O'Connor, The Rectory, Hook.
RESIGNATION.
OSHAM.—Div. C, Mrs. Webb.
HEREFORDSHIRE.
HEREFORD CITY EAST.—Div. C, Miss P. Cade, Adwyn House, Hereford.
RESIGNATION.
HEREFORD CITY EAST.—Div. C, Mrs. Richardson.
HEREFORD CITY WEST.—Div. C, Miss R. Stott.
ISLE OF WIGHT.
RYDE.—Div. C, Miss C. P. L. Headly, Salween House, Ryde.
RESIGNATION.
RYDE.—Div. C, Mrs. Fernan-Edwards.
KENT.
DARTFORD.—Ass. Div. C, Mrs. O'Loughlin, Cudham Vicarage, Sevenoaks.
RESIGNATION.
JOSHAM.—Div. C, Mrs. A. F. Wadwood.
LANCASHIRE—SOUTH EAST.
BURNLEY AND BRADFORD.—Div. C, Miss M. Jones, 9, Bellfield Road, Didsbury, Manchester.
BURY SOUTH.—Div. C, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Hazledene, Watkinson Road, Bury.
RESIGNATION.
BURY SOUTH.—Div. C, Miss S. Ashworth.
LEICESTERSHIRE.
LEICESTERSHIRE.—Co. Badge Sec., Mrs. M. Ham, 6, College Street, Leicester.
RESIGNATION.
LEICESTERSHIRE.—Co. Badge Sec., Miss H. G. Goddard.
LINCOLNSHIRE.
BOSTON.—Div. C, Miss E. Gilman.
LONDON.
WEST HAN.—Div. C, Miss C. Frith, 21, Clouston Avenue, Upton Manor, E. 13.
EAST HAN SOUTH.—Div. C, Miss G. Taylor, 192, Portway, E. 15.
FOREST GATE (WEST HAN DIVISION).—Div. C, Miss I. Roper, 79, Eatham Grove, Forest Gate, E. 7.
LEAFORD NORTH.—Div. C, Miss F. Ryle, 49, Osborne Road, Forest Gate, E. 7.
NORTH POPLAR.—Div. C, Miss M. Leach, 197, Sutherland Avenue, Maida Vale, W. 5.
STANTFORD (WEST HAN DIVISION).—Div. C, Miss E. Heppenstall, 28, Vernon Gardens, Goodmayes, Essex.
TOTTENHAM PARK.—Div. C, Mrs. Burgess, 3, Stanhope Road, Highgate, N. 6.
UPPER HOLLOWAY AND TOLLINGTON.—Div. C, Mrs. Tabuissa, Governor's House, Peckhamville, Peckham, S. 1.
RESIGNATION.
HAMPSTEAD.—Div. C, Miss M. Keith.
NORTH POPLAR.—Div. C, Miss M. C. E. Whinnell.
NORTH WEST HAN.—Div. C, Miss C. I. Frith.
SOUTH CHESHIRE.—Div. C, Miss C. Donaldson.
UPPER HOLLOWAY.—Div. C, Mrs. Dutton.
MIDDLESEX.
BRENTFORD.—Div. C, Miss F. Vickery, 28, Campbell Road, Hanwell.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
RESIGNATION.
NEWARK.—Div. C, The Lady Phyllis Mace.
RESIGNATION.
OXFORDSHIRE.
OFFSHIRE.—Line and Post Sec., Miss E. Exon, Hendall, Nole, Nr. Islip, Oxford.
STAFFORDSHIRE.
BURTON NORTH.—Div. C, Miss E. Sadler, Walpole House, Burton-on-Trent.
RESIGNATION.
BURTON NORTH.—Div. C, Miss O. Edwards.
SUSSEX.
WORTHING.—Div. C, Miss M. L. Thomas, Auld, 51, Park Avenue, Worthing.
EAST WORTHING.—Div. C, Miss A. Stanish, Five Tree Cottage, Poulton Lane, Worthing.
WEST WORTHING.—Div. C, Miss M. Graham Smith, Five Tree Cottage, Poulton Lane, Worthing.
BRIGHTON CENTRAL & "HARBOUR".—Div. C, Mrs. Horace Fort, Kilonis, Davignon Road, Hove.
RESIGNATION.
REX.—Div. C, Mrs. Mauer.
REX.—Ass. Div. C, The Lady Rachel Egerton.
SUNDERBURY.—Div. C, Mrs. Mauer.
WORTHING.—Div. C, Miss M. Thomas.
WILTSHIRE.
RESIGNATION.
WILTSHIRE.—Line Sec., Miss D. E. M. Keble, 4th, Wyndham Road, Salisbury.
WILTSHIRE.
WILTSHIRE.—Div. C, Mrs. Newcomb, Old Rectory, Churchhill, Speckley, Wiltshire.
TENDRY.—Div. C, Mrs. Roper, 1, The Square, Tendry Wells.
WILTSHIRE SOUTH WEST.—Div. C, Mrs. S. R. James, The White House, College Green, Wiltshire.
RESIGNATION.
WILTSHIRE CITY.—Div. C, Mrs. James.
WILTSHIRE.—Div. C, Miss D. L. Davenport.
WILTSHIRE SOUTH.—Div. C, Mrs. Charles Winton.
YORK CITY.
YORK CITY.—Ass. Co. C, Miss Daint, 27, Marygate, York.
YORK CITY.—Co. Sec., Mrs. Milnes, Calton Grove, York.
RESIGNATION.
YORK CITY.—Co. Sec., Miss H. Mason.
ST. PETERS.—Div. C, Mrs. Milnes.
WALES.
RESIGNATION.
WALES.—Deputy Chief C, The Hon. Mrs. Walter Koch.
CARNARVONSHIRE.
BETHEDA.—Div. C, Miss M. Williams, Llyn Mennig, Bethesda.
MONTGOMERYSHIRE.
WELSHPOOL.—Div. C, Miss C. Niblett, Pentre House, Leighton, Welshpool.
RESIGNATION.
WELSHPOOL.—Div. C, Miss H. Hutton.
SCOTLAND.
AYRSHIRE AND BUTE.
DUNDEE AND STEWARTON (SOUTH DUNDEE DIVISION).—Div. C, Mrs. George Wilson, Nurseryhill, 46, London Road, Kilmarnock.
DUMFRIESHIRE.
RESIGNATION.
DUMFRIES AND MAXWELLTOWN.—Div. C, Mrs. Stewart.
DUNBARTONSHIRE.
KIRKINTILLOCH.—Div. C, Miss J. Wallace, 24, Glasgow, Kirkintilloch.
STEWARTON OF KIRKCUDBRIGHT.
RESIGNATION.
CARSPHAIN AND CORNOCK.—Div. C, Miss N. Laing.
LANARKSHIRE.
BIGGAR.—Div. C, Miss M. Gallwey, Lindavale Cottage, Biggar.
HAMILTON 1.—Div. C, Mrs. McPhail, Cadzow Lodge, Hamilton.
PERTHSHIRE.
PERTH CITY A.—Div. C, Miss M. Thomson, 1, Tullyhumb Terrace, Perth.
RENFREWSHIRE.
HOWWOOD.—Div. C, Miss Smith, Kinross, Howwood.
LIVWOOD.—Div. C, Miss Donaldson, Craigbirt, Bridge of Weir.
IRISH FREE STATE.
CO. ROSCOMMON.
ROSCOMMON.—Co. C, Mrs. Cecil Stafford, Rockingham, Boyle.
ULSTER.
CO. TYRONE.
RESIGNATION.
TYRONE.—Ass. Co. Sec., Mrs. J. C. Hardman.
NORTH TYRONE.—Div. C, Mrs. J. C. Hardman.
OVERSEAS.
AFRICA.
KENYA COLONY.
KENYA COLONY.—Deputy Acting Commissioner, Mrs. Jewell, Nairobi, Kenya Colony.
BURMA.
BURMA.—Prov. C, Mrs. McDermott, 15, Fraser Road, Rangoon.
RESIGNATION.
BURMA.—Prov. C, Lady Beall.
BURMA.—Ass. Prov. C, Mrs. McDermott.
INDIA.
BANGALORE.
BANGALORE ASSURED TRACT.—Comm., Mrs. Loch, The Residence, Bangalore.
RESIGNATION.
BANGALORE ASSURED TRACT.—Comm., Mrs. Stewart Peers.
BENGAL.
CALCUTTA.—Div. C, Mrs. Hodson, 47, Landis Road, Calcutta.
BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.
BOMBAY.—Div. C, Mrs. Furse, 110, Nemes, James Finlay & Co., Box 71, Bombay.
DIOGAN.—Div. C, Mrs. Picken, Satara.
SEED.—Div. C, Mrs. Thibson, Karmaym, Karachi.
PORT.—Div. C, Mrs. Anderson, 1, James House, Napier Road, Calcutta, Bombay.
SANGAM (POONA).—Div. C, Mrs. Rodwell, 4, Victoria Road, Sangam.
RESIGNATION.
BOMBAY.—Div. C, Mrs. Middleton.
MULLA, POONA.—Div. C, Mrs. Anderson.
PUNJAB.
RESIGNATION.
MULLA.—Div. C, Mrs. Hawkes.
RAJPUTANA AGENCY AND CENTRAL INDIA.
PILNER.—Div. C, Mrs. Leighton, Pilner, Alwar, Rajputana.
UNITED PROVINCES.
MUSKORIE.—Div. C, Mrs. Stewart, Central House, Muskorie.
RESIGNATION.
LAKHOUR.—Div. C, Mrs. Jones.
MUSKORIE.—Div. C, Mrs. Sprague White.
MALAYA.
MALAYA.—Line Guide Sec., Mrs. R. I. Cooke, Girl Guide Association, Malayan Headquarters, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Buildings, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.
NEWFOUNDLAND.
NEWFOUNDLAND.—Div. C, Miss A. S. Hutchings, Caspary, Bonaville Bay.
NEWFOUNDLAND.—Div. C, Mrs. Gough, Angle Beach, Bonaville Bay.
NEWFOUNDLAND.—Div. C, Mrs. Campbell, 24, Manly Road, Grand Falls.
BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.
FRANCE.
FRENCH RIVIERA.—Div. C, Mrs. Roger Lambert, 21, Barclay's Bank, Nice, A.M., France.



ARMY TENTS SPECIFICATION ALL TENTS BRAND NEW UNUSED 22'6"

Special Offer of Brand New Tents, as used by Army Patrols, made of 8 oz. 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, Valise, etc.

SIZES. 7 ft. x 6 ft. x 54 ins. high. (no walls)
Weight 10½ lbs. Price 22/6. Post 1/-.

7 ft. x 6 ft. x 67 ins. high. (14 in. walls)
Weight 13½ lbs. Price 29/6. Post 1/-.

7 ft. x 6 ft. x 78 ins. high. (27 in. walls)
Weight 15 lbs. Price 35/-. Post 1/6.

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

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

RUCKSACKS. 18x18 ins. Leather Bound. Brown Waterproof. Adjustable Slings. Outside Pockets. 3/11. Post 4d.

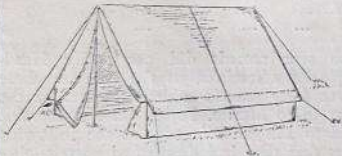
WATER BUCKETS. Canvas. Hold 4 gallons. Fold 1 in. thick. 3/6. Post 6d.
Everything Brand New.

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.

POCOCK'S LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS



for Pedestrians, Cyclists and Motorists. Marquees and Bell Tents for Sale or Hire.

The Tent illustrated is typical of the value we give.

WRITE FOR LIST "C"

HERBERT POCOCK
Park Mills, SALISBURY.

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

'Phone: PUTNEY 3298

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

"MAXIMETTE" No. 4

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

First-class Workmanship.

Complete with
Jointed Poles, Pegs
and Valise

45/-

Inland
Carriage
Paid

Happy Holidays, Week-ends, Recuperation, Rest. Try

AMBLESIDE GUEST HOUSE, CLACTON -ON-SEA.

Sea Homes. Accommodation for 300 Guests. Temperance. Run on Reasonable Terms. Over 10,000 Guests since "Ambleside" opened, June 2nd, 1922. (Many Guiders from various parts of the Country). Helpful Fellowship. Fine Hall for Day Outings. Send Stamp for New Folder.

CUT THIS OUT "GIRL GUIDE" PEN COUPON.

Value 3d.

Send 5 of these coupons with only 2/9 (and 2d. 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 price 4/-, or with 5 Coupons only 2/9. De Luxe Model 2/- extra.



CAMTORS TRADE MARK

CAMPING

equipment undergoes severe tests. To fully withstand the stress of changing weather conditions and the hard wear such equipment receives it must be the best of its kind, designed and made by practical men.



THE "CAMTORS" SLEEPING BAG

Length, 6ft.; width at top, 2ft. 6in., at bottom, 1ft. 8in.; packed, 9in. x 19in. girth; weight, 1lb. 15oz.

Real Eiderdown in green lawn cover ... 70/6
Prime Down in "Kampette" cover ... 41/6

(Post Free)

"CAMTORS" KIT is the result of over 25 Years' practical experience. Our List G30 tells you all about it. Write for a copy, it is post free.

CAMP & SPORTS CO-OPERATORS LTD.

2 & 3 GREVILLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1
Branch Showrooms at 9, Mosley Street, Manchester.

FREE MIDWIFERY TRAINING.

ESSEX COUNTY NURSING ASSOCIATION.

PROBATIONERS required to be trained as District Nurse-Midwives. Salary and uniform during training.

Free training in Midwifery, General District Nursing, Infant Welfare work, etc. Four years and four months' contract.

Salary when appointed to a district £100 per annum, rising by annual increments up to £110 p.a., and full uniform.

Age 21-36. Previous training not necessary.

Special terms to fully-trained nurses.

Apply by letter to County Superintendent,

Nurses' Home,

Beachcroft Road,

Leytonstone, E.11.

ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

Public Assistance Department.—Southern Area: Guardians' Committee. Oldchurch Hospital, Romford. Major Training School.—Probationer Nurses.

Applications are invited for the appointment of PROBATIONER NURSES to serve three years at the Oldchurch Hospital, Romford.

Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 30, single, well educated, strong and healthy.

Salary £27 first year, £32 second year, and £40 third year, with apartments, rations, laundry and indoor and outdoor uniform.

Forms upon which application can be made, and list of duties to be performed, can be obtained upon receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope, from the Hospital Matron, Oldchurch Hospital, Romford, Essex, and must be returned as soon as possible.

By ORDER,

Clerk's Office, The Institution,
Romford, Essex.

A. SANDERSON,
Clerk to the Guardians' Committee

ROYAL BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HOSPITAL, AYLESBURY.

(Recognised Training School).

PROBATIONERS required for 3 years training. Salary £20, £28 and £36. Apply Matron.



The Building Fund

£198

FROM OLD GRAMOPHONE RECORDS



During the few months in which collections of old records were made, 324 parcels were sent to Messrs. Foyle. Guides may sometimes have thought that the amount allowed for their records was very small, but "mony mickles mak' a muckle!" The Building Fund has benefited to the extent of £198 by this scheme. During May, Messrs. Foyle were snowed under with parcels of records. A number of these they could only acknowledge without stating prices allowed. Accordingly, it was arranged that the following list should be published:—

	£	s.	d.
Cupar Brownie Pack ...	0	11	0
Miss I. Blyth, London, E.11 ...	0	11	3
Miss J. Gordon, Crowborough ...	0	8	3
1st Ashburton Coy. and Pack ...	0	7	7
Miss Askwith, Bedford ...	0	3	3
Miss Shackleton, Hampton Court Palace ...	0	4	6
10th Acton Coy. ...	0	14	3
Miss Godson, Sleaford ...	0	5	6
Miss E. M. Scott, Brighouse ...	0	5	6
Lesmahagow Rangers ...	0	7	9
"Captain," Brentford ...	1	0	6
Miss M. J. Gilbertson, Swansea ...	0	3	11
1st and 3rd East Grinstead Coys. ...	0	10	6
1st Ross-shire Coy. ...	0	5	1
Miss I. G. Wood, Burnley ...	1	19	1
Miss Hornby, London, W.8 ...	0	3	1
1st Ollerton Coy. ...	0	8	3
5th Homerton Rangers ...	0	2	9
"Captain," Shipley ...	0	3	0
Miss Storey ...	0	7	6
Mrs. Dymoke White, Havant ...	0	5	0
1st Ropley Rangers, Guides and Brownies ...	0	6	9
Miss A. M. Behenna, Swansea ...	0	3	0
Mrs. F. B. Landale, Shaftesbury ...	0	2	3
Miss M. de Merre, Hellingley ...	0	3	9
Miss B. Roberts, London, N.13 ...	0	5	10
1st Knowle Coy. ...	0	5	0
Miss G. G. Thomas, Chepstow ...	0	6	11
Miss G. Bolton, Crowborough ...	0	2	0
1st Selworthy Rangers ...	0	3	5
Cheriton Rangers ...	0	5	0
Miss Cornock Taylor ...	0	5	0
Mrs. Best, Llangollen ...	0	12	0
2nd Abergele Coy. ...	0	6	3
1st West Kilbride Coy. ...	0	10	4
2nd Thornton Coy. ...	0	13	6
Farnborough District, Hants. ...	0	3	0
Dewsbury and District Division ...	0	12	6
Birkenhead N. District ...	0	7	3
1st Bewdley Rangers and Guides ...	0	4	6
Miss K. M. Morrison, Blaydon-on-Tyne ...	1	2	6
Leamington Division ...	0	15	0
Haywards Heath District ...	0	7	6
Miss H. Filmer, London, N.16 ...	0	11	3
Miss M. Egan, Manchester ...	0	2	3
1st Thames Ditton Rangers ...	1	14	7
21st Stockport Coy. ...	0	2	0
5th Caversham Pack ...	0	3	9
Miss Clegg, Accrington ...	0	6	3
Miss J. A. Gray, London, S.W.4 ...	0	5	0
4th Bromley Guides and Rangers ...	0	5	0
Miss Buxton, Tonbridge ...	0	7	0
1st Bwlch Coy. ...	0	5	6
1st Barnt Green ...	0	5	6
Miss N. L. Brodie, Epsom ...	0	5	0
1st Ambleside Coy. ...	1	0	0
Hounslow District ...	0	6	3
2nd and 3rd Morpeth (St. James's) Coys. ...	1	2	0
Miss Gosling, Birmingham ...	0	3	0
Mrs. Waterworth, Blackburn ...	0	12	3
Miss V. Parfitt, Blackpool ...	0	2	9
1st Croy Coy. ...	0	9	8
1st Poynton Coy. ...	0	8	9
1st Longside Coy. ...	0	7	6
Miss E. McFarlane, Manchester ...	0	3	6
5th "A" Lancaster Coy. ...	0	2	6
Miss N. Lorie, Greenock ...	0	7	3
Miss C. T. Daniell, Anglesey ...	0	4	3
18th City of Edinburgh Coy. ...	0	4	6

	£	s.	d.
22nd Eastbourne Coy. ...	0	6	5
1st Llandrindod Coy. ...	0	2	6
2nd "A" Oxhey Coy. ...	0	18	10
Mrs. Wateridge, Bury St. Edmunds ...	0	6	0
5th Arbroath Coy. ...	0	15	6
3rd Heswell Pack ...	0	12	6
Miss Bewley, Hindhead ...	0	3	2
Nelson Division ...	0	9	0
1st Wembley Pack and 7th Wembley Rangers ...	0	12	6
Miss L. Williams, Porth ...	0	2	0
Miss L. Etherington, Coventry ...	0	5	0
Miss N. E. Nye, London, E.5 ...	0	5	6
Miss Laycock, London, N.10 ...	0	3	9
Miss M. Williams, Ruthin ...	0	2	0
Harlesden District ...	1	2	6
Burnley Division ...	1	5	0
1st Hartfield Coy. ...	0	3	9
Miss V. M. Blakey, Gainsborough ...	0	4	6
3rd Highgate Village Coy. and Pack ...	0	10	0
Miss G. M. McClayton, Buckingham ...	0	1	9
Mansfield District ...	0	8	9
Miss Vera Marshall, London, S.W.3 ...	0	4	0
Miss Humphreys, Garthmyl ...	2	7	9
Mrs. Bryant, Peterborough ...	0	5	0
Brechin, Menmuir and Stracathro Guides ...	1	10	6
Miss Vernon, Alvechurch ...	0	18	0
South Church Guides, Essex ...	1	14	9
Miss B. Gough, Goring-on-Thames ...	0	12	6
Miss B. Johnson, Chester ...	0	8	6
Miss H. D. Sissons, Weybridge ...	0	5	2
Miss H. Hartley, Birkenhead ...	0	8	6
Finchley District ...	0	10	0
Teddington and Hamptons District ...	1	1	4
Miss W. Barrow, Torrington ...	0	7	0
Colne Division ...	0	16	0
28th Preston (St. James's) Coy. ...	0	1	3
Miss E. Andrews, London, S.W.4 ...	0	3	3
9th Leicester Coy. ...	0	11	0

Fifty-three people who sent records did not notify Headquarters, but Messrs. Foyle have remitted us the cash for these consignments. Again, over forty parcels with no names of the senders attached were sent in to Messrs. Foyle. The total value of these parcels amounted to £18 9s. 9d., and, as the following have notified Headquarters that they had despatched parcels, they are being credited with the anonymous consignments:—

Miss Pearson, Upper Lunsdale District; Miss Barlow, 4th Macclesfield Rangers; Miss Pearson, 8th South Kensington Coy.; Miss Suckling, 1st Harlesden Coy.; Miss Ingham, 1st Westmorland Lanes; Miss Brown, 7th Purley Guides; Miss Parker, 1st St. Ives Coy.; Miss Briggs, 1st Bierfield Coy.; Miss Odell, 1st Parkhurst Pack; Miss Archbold, 5th St. Marylebone Coy.; Miss Paley, Harrogate Division; Miss Sigrist, 2nd Middlesex Post Rangers; Miss Bickersteth, 1st Hawkshead Coy.; Miss Chapman, Galashiels; Miss Agnew, 5th Carse of Gowrie Coy.; Miss Brooke, Finchley District; Miss Walker, Ripon; Miss Gill, 1st Calverley Pack; Miss McCaw, 2nd Lurgan Coy.; Miss Cooper, N. Paddington District; Miss Haming, Ayr, Prestwick, Troon and Dalby Coys.; Miss Goodliffe, 1st Huntingdon Coy.; Miss Paynter, 6th Yeovil Coy.; Miss Guy, Colwyn Bay; Mrs. R. A. Howe, 1st Oaken-shaw Coy.; Miss Varwell, Northam and Appledore District; Miss Perkin, 18th Cardiff Rangers; Miss K. Leigh, 7th South Lewisham Coy.; Miss Humphrey, Manchester; Mrs. Fletcher, Godalming; Mrs. Pink, Central Portsmouth District; Miss Prentice, 1st Douglas Brownies; Miss Bewley, Haslemere and Hindhead District; Miss Harrison, 1st Adisham Coy.; Miss N. Holland, 1st Leiston Rangers; Miss Smith, Broadstairs; Mrs. Yates, Darwen; Miss Henderson, 40th Edinburgh Coy.; Miss Hooper, 11th Weymouth Coy.; Miss Boustead, 103rd Liverpool Pack; Miss Heath, Horsham Division; Miss Flood, 5th Paignton and 1st Brixham Coys.

As it is Messrs. Foyle who actually remit the cash to Headquarters a receipt has been issued to them, and no receipts sent out to individuals. However, a record has been kept of everyone who has helped the Fund in this way, and the amounts realised will be added to the various counties' totals.

The Building Appeal Committee wishes to thank everyone who has sent in records.

COUNTY BORO' OF WEST HAM
WHIPPS CROSS HOSPITAL, LEYTONSTONE, E.11
Rehabilitation Nurses.

Probationary Nurses.—*What is the best way to train as Nurses. Are*

[illegible]

Town Clerk, Public
April 20th, 1900

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BRIGHTON
Probationary Nurses

Poor Law Institution. Probationer Nurses.
There are a few vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES in the above
Infirmaries.

The Brighton Infirmary is a Training School for Nurses (Approved by the General Nursing Council).

AD HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM
PROBATIONER NURSES.

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

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

ROYAL SUSSEX COUNTY HOSPITAL
BRIGHTON. (200 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.

THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL.

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

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

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

NORWICH INFIRMARY

PROBATIONER NURSES required. Trial period of three months. Applicants must not be less than 18 years of age.

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

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WALSALL, MANOR HOSPITAL
Complete Training School.

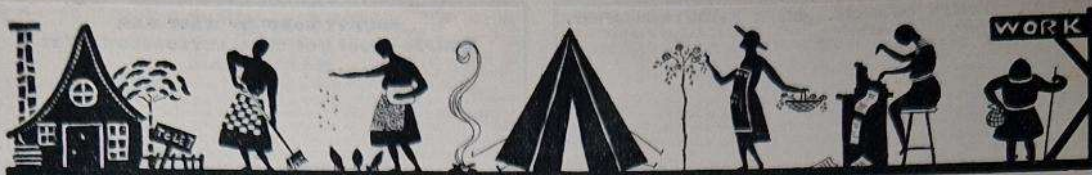
PROBATIONER NURSES are required at the above hospital, which is approved by the General Nursing Council as a training school for nurses.

Salary \$30 first year, \$35 second year, and \$40 third year, together with residence, ration, uniform and laundry.

Applications to be made on forms (which will be sent by air on receipt of a stamped addressed business envelope) to be sent by air to:

10, Lombard Street, Walsall.
10th June, 1930.

Page 2 of 11



Advertisements

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

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Guider's Uniform; Headquarters tailored; stock size; good condition; 30s. Box 112, c/o THE GUIDER.

Guider's Complete Uniform; medium; hat, belt, camp overall; 45s. Williamson, Whinmoor, Sandfield Park, Liverpool.

Guider's Uniform; tailor-made; bust 36 in.; 30s. Alexander, Cheriton, Hants.

Guider's Uniform; complete; medium size; cost £8 8s.; accept £4 4s. Wellesley Studios, Sheerness.

Guider's Uniform; large size; skirt 35 in.; good condition; and soft felt hat, size 7; £2. Also small size uniform; skirt 26 in.; 10s. Cole-Hamilton, Yscythrog, Bwlch, Breconshire.

Several Secondhand Girl Guide Jumpers for sale; 1s. each; ditto felt hats, 6d. each. Miss M. White, Pentwyn, Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight.

Company Equipment; almost new; Guide tunics, hats, belts, etc. Guider's uniform; average size. Miss Thompson, Aswardby, Spilsbury.

WANTED.

Wanted Urgently; Guider's uniform; small size; 30s. Box 111, c/o THE GUIDER.

CAMPING.

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.)

Delightful Camp Site (Hope Valley), Derbyshire; spring water; also caravan, sleep two; caravan separate if desired; terms moderate. Box 109, c/o THE GUIDER.

Holiday Caravan; Grange-over-Sands (stationary). Box 110, c/o THE GUIDER.

CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

Six Folding Camp Beds; new last month; £3 10s.; singly 12s. 6d. Brentor, St. Helen's Crescent, Norbury, S.W.16.

IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Gardener-Chauffeuse (Guider); experienced children, capable, energetic; seeks post September 20th in northern county; Richmond (Yorks) district preferred. Box 107, c/o THE GUIDER.

Gardener (Guider); 23; three years' experience in general nursery; seeks work in a private garden. Box 108, c/o THE GUIDER.

Ex-Guider (22); excellent business qualifications; *desiring to travel*; will act as Secretary/Companion to lady offering permanent position, Hall, Downas, Beverley Road, Whyteleafe, Surrey.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

Domestic Service near London; Commissioner (Scotch) 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. BM/BS9L, London, W.C.1.

Wanted, an under Laundry Matron; order work; 28 girls in training; prevention cases; own Guide company in the Home; good outings; church privileges; chance of rising. Full particulars, Matron, Lincoln and Lincs. Home, Carline Road, Lincoln.

Guider Wanted in September; Boarding School; to teach needlework, take supervision, run a company, assist lady housekeeper and matrons; salary £70. Box 113, c/o THE GUIDER.

There will be a vacancy about the 1st September in the London Scout Office for a shorthand-typist with some experience. Applications in writing, marked "Vacancy," should be addressed to the Secretary, London Scout Office, 66, Victoria Street, S.W.1, giving full details of experience and stating salary required.

TRAINING.

The Misses Langmead and Woollons, Northwood, Ford, Arundel, give an excellent practical training in all branches of poultry farming. Mammoth incubator; up-to-date rearing methods; carpentry. Fees 25s. weekly, including full board and lodging. Capable workers can easily get posts after one year's training.

WHERE TO STAY IN LONDON.

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

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

WHERE TO STAY IN THE COUNTRY.

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.

THEATRICAL.

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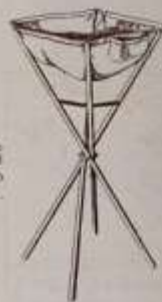
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