

THE GUIDER

JUNE 1939

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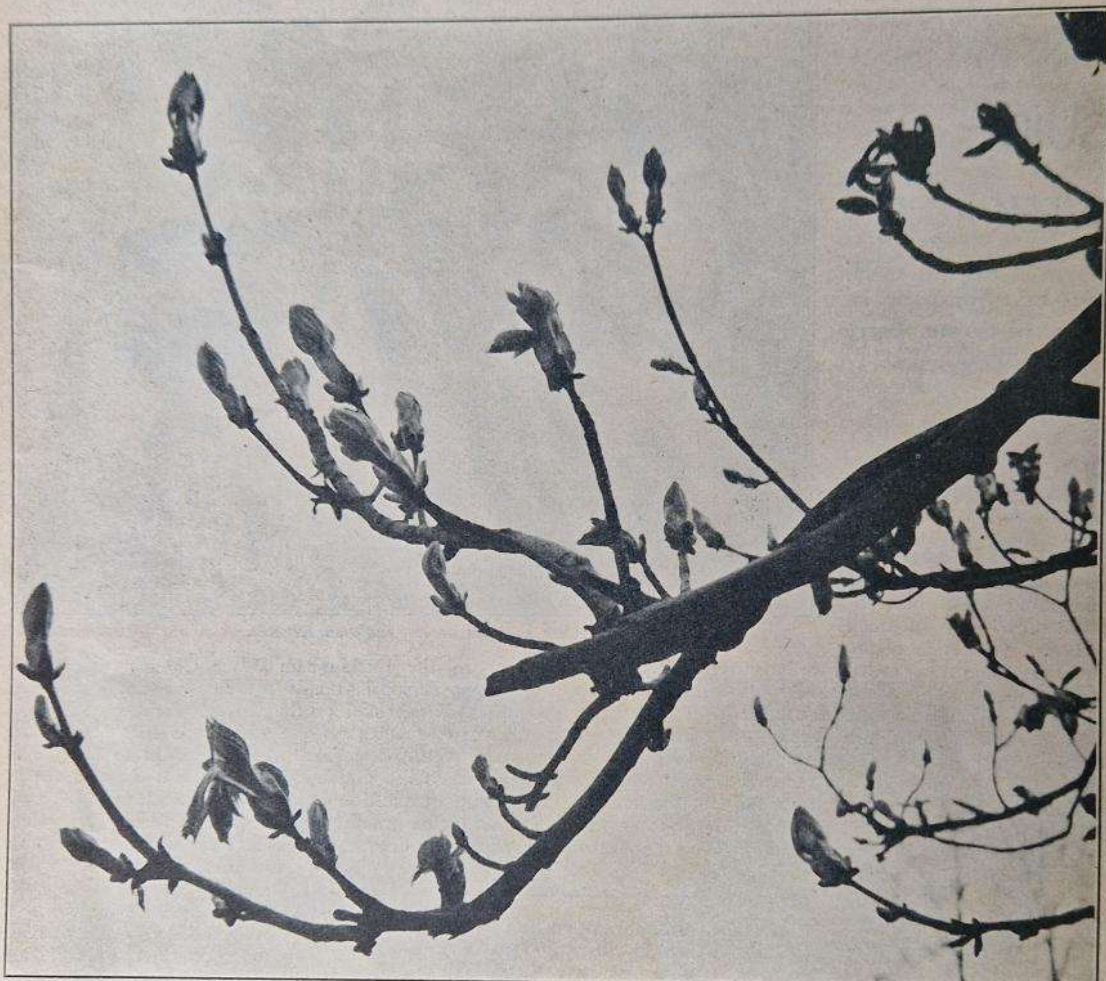


Photo: Audrey Pearson

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GUIDE DOINGS IN GUIDE WEEK

BROADCAST ADDRESS BY THE
CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECU-
TIVE COMMITTEE.

May 5th, 1939.

IN 1907 Lord Baden-Powell started Scouting for Boys; very soon after, girls all over the country were asking that they should be allowed to join, and assured him they could do all the same things as boys. Guides then came into being, and now, to-day, we have over half-a-million in Great Britain, and another million in thirty-two countries, from Iceland to South Africa, and Brazil to Japan.

Next week is our Guide Week—a big event for us. We hope during the week to bring Guiding more before the public, and to enlist the help of women and girls to join us. Thousands of girls throughout the country, both in the new housing estates and in large towns, are longing and hoping to become Guides. We cannot enrol them or start companies without leaders. Guiding, as Scouting, is a "game" to be played by old and young, and to encourage comradeship, good citizenship, and to learn many useful things. I expect many of you have seen a Guide camp, and will realise the spirit of fun, as well as discipline, that prevails; and in the International Camps the value of foreign Guides fraternising with our English Guides is, we feel, a very real contribution to peace and goodwill.

A short while ago two very keen Guides, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, came to our Headquarters to see the Guide



Sea Rangers at the Kingston Regatta.

film. In the Buckingham Palace Company there are not only personal friends of the Princesses, but the children of the staff of the Royal Palaces.

During the dark days of September Guides everywhere worked well. One Local Authority said to me then: "You can tell a Guide at once; she does what she is told without question and with great efficiency."

The Guide training has always included First Aid, Physical Training, and Camping, all of which we think is of real value in ordinary life, and also helps to make good citizens in an emergency.

The Lord Privy Seal has told us he considers it important that the work of Guiding should continue, and that by so doing we are making a definite contribution to National Service. And in the new Memorandum on Evacuation issued by the Ministry of Health, Local Authorities are advised to make use of the Girl Guides in their plans for evacuated children.

We do hope, therefore, if any of you listening to-night can and will help us to extend the joy and usefulness of Guiding to those girls who are waiting for it, you will do so.

ADDRESS RECORDED BY HER ROYAL HIGHNESS
THE PRINCESS ROYAL, AND BROADCAST ON
MAY 5TH, AFTER THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

"My Thoughts will be very much with all Guiders and Guides during Guide Week."

"I hope it will have a very real effect in stimulating the keenness of all those who already belong to the Guide Movement."

"I should like to think that every Guide will recall her Guide promise during this week, and set herself to see if there are no fresh opportunities for service which she may have overlooked before."

"I hope, too, that, as a result of Guide Week, many new Guiders and Guides will come forward to be enrolled and to take part in that good comradeship which is the essence of Guiding."

"In conclusion, I wish good luck and prosperity to Guides and Guiding all over the world."

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KINGSTON SEA RANGER REGATTA

The Kingston Division held a Sea Ranger Regatta, open to all crews. Sixteen crews competed in the varied events. Great interest was taken in the *Ferry Race*, which consisted of picking up a passenger from the opposite bank, bringing her back, and "mooring" the boat; and *Man Overboard*. This, owing to a cold day, was in the form of "buoys," which were troublesome in the manner in which they floated away! Both these races called for a considerable knowledge of boat work, and the judges highly commended the winners of the heats. After a day of cold wind the warm sunshine came as a very welcome surprise.

The Sea Scouts of the *Leander* (Kingston) crew patrolled the course, while the Thames Conservancy provided the "bodies" for the *Man Overboard* race and judged the events.

The Sea Ranger Pilot visited the Regatta and, during the camp fire, organised by the Rangers, the trophy for the highest number of points was presented to the winning crew: as *S.R.S. Shannon*, of London, tied with *S.R.S. Victor*, of Kingston, for top place, the Cup was given to the joint crews to share. A tent was also given to the winner of the Ranger Double Sculls, which was won by the 5th Kingston Rangers. In this race the Rangers were taught to scull by the Sea Rangers, some of them not having been in a boat before. During the race they were coxed by Sea Rangers, who took a great pride in their crews. The final event of the day took place in the evening: this was a procession of illuminated and decorated boats. Headed by the Sea Scouts about 25 boats, bearing Neptune, Nelson's men, pirates and skeletons, and angels, with flags and streamers fluttering and coloured lights gleaming, wended their way

MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN TO THE GIRL GUIDES FOR GUIDE WEEK, MAY 8TH TO 15TH, 1939.

Buckingham Palace.

As one who was a Guide and whose daughters are happy to be Guides I am glad to send a message for Guide Week.

The Girl Guide Movement stands throughout the world for service and readiness to help others. The qualities that go to the making of a good Guide are more than ever needed in the world to-day.

I trust, therefore, that Guides in ever greater numbers may come forward to fit themselves to become good citizens, and so serve the country to which they are proud to belong.

ELIZABETH R.

up the river, their crews singing lustily.

CAMPING DEMONSTRATION ON GERRARDS CROSS COMMON,

SATURDAY, MAY 13TH.

"Tents on the common! What's happening now?" They went to see and found the 1st Gerrards Cross Guides celebrating "Guide Week" by a camping demonstration.

"How surprising," exclaimed the visitors, as they sampled the hot sponge pudding and found it light and: "How surprising," they said again when they heard that there is plenty of very hot water to be had when one wants a wash in camp. The Guides were surprised, too,

for they had expected such things to be taken for granted!

After the colours went up at 3.30 p.m. there was a steady stream of visitors through the camp. The patrol unit, with its sheltered fire, washing-up table, wood-pile and patrol equipment was much admired. Water being poured through a grease-trap and other devices for keeping a camp site clean and tidy proved popular exhibits, while the menfolk wanted to know how to copy the home-made groundsheets. The mothers were perhaps most interested in devices for storing food; in camp bed-making and in woodcrafty gadgets in the wash-tent.

One practical investigator asked to have a cut finger re-dressed in the "health tent"—and got it done.

Motorists from Ealing and London stopped to call and everyone enjoyed the sunshine. By 7.30 p.m. the Guides had gone. In accordance with a Guide maxim they left "nothing behind them but their thanks."



Window display for Guide Week, at Messrs. Selfridge.

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WALLINGTON
DIVISION.

On May 7th the Wallington Guides opened their Guide Week with a service in the cinema. Six hundred people were present.

A party for Old Folks was given on May 10th in the grounds of Division Headquarters.

Throughout the week five empty shops were used as depots. The windows were decorated and caused a great deal of interest. The depots were used as enquiry offices, collection depots and registry offices where anyone requiring the services of Guides could leave names and addresses.

Guides rendered the following services: weeding, silver cleaning, washing-up, errands, car-cleaning, carrying parcels.

One old lady asked Brownies to fill a carrier of dandelions, as she had a stiff back and could not stoop. Another lady happened to ask for a recipe for dandelion wine, the same day!

Over ninety sacks of books were collected for the B.R.C.S.

Bales of clothing were collected for Spanish refugees and for a poor parish, etc.

One depot produced a sack of used stamps and four of silver paper. Some Brownies collected twenty-seven feet of milk bottle tops, strung on string.

RESULTS.

Many mothers enquired about Guiding.

One District got three possible Guiders who had left Guiding elsewhere.

Likely Brown Owls enquired particulars.

Many ladies offered help on special occasions.

Well done, Wallington!

SHEFFIELD.

Sheffield Guides took a shop for Guide Week, and gave a display of Guide work there. The most outstanding exhibit was the

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF GUIDE

I send best wishes with all my heart to every Guide in Great Britain, and hope that they will have a happy and successful time during Guide Week.

I also trust that the public may show approval of the Movement, and realise more fully during Guide Week that Guides everywhere are doing their best to carry out the ideals of patriotic service and goodwill that are so vitally needed in the world to-day.

OLAVE BADEN-POWELL,
Chief Guide.

map, made by blind Guides, of a large section of the city. It is drawn to scale and shows traffic signals. Strips of paper, with the name of the street in Braille, are stuck on cardboard. It is an extraordinarily clever bit of work and attracted a lot of attention.

DEMONSTRATIONS
HELD IN EDINBURGH.

Edinburgh Girl Guides were "at home" to members of the public during Guide Week. The Scottish Headquarters of The Girl Guides Association were thrown open to inspection, and a film on Scottish Guiding was shown.

Various aspects of Guide work were illustrated in practical demonstrations in another part of the building.

Meetings illustrative of those usually attended by Guides, Brownies, and Rangers, were held to let the public see what goes on "behind the scenes." Of particular interest was a display of International Guiding.

A collection of photographs of Guiding activities was on view at Headquarters, where diverse displays of varying character were given throughout the week.

DISS GUIDES' GOOD TURN.

Gardening is the 2nd Diss Guides' good deed for Guide Week. Each evening of the week they weeded and tidied the flower beds surrounding the Church Hall, and many people have admired their work. They have promised the Church Council to look after the garden throughout the year. Well done, Diss—and may your fingers be green!

NOTE.—We hope to publish further reports and photographs in the July GUIDER.—EDITOR.



The Cockington Brownies did a Good Turn for the Hospital and collected eggs and magazines.

[Photo: by courtesy of the "Torbay Herald and Express."]

TEST WORK IN THE PACK

I

BALANCE—how much has been written about it—how widely it is sought, and how difficult it is to gain! It is one of the secrets of the wise, the basic law of the just, the delight of the poet, the fundamental of the scientist.

After which magnificent and high flown beginning we bring this big subject down to ourselves. How does it concern us? Vitality. The Chief pointed the way and made it one of the principles of the game. We are to bear it in mind the whole time, and then to make sure we followed the right road he gave us the four signposts of our training:—

Character and intelligence.
Handicraft and Skill.
Health and Strength.
Service to others.

There is a book compiled from the experience of many Brown Owls called *Brownie Tests* (price 4d.), which gives helpful hints about each separate item of the tests; but it is always good to look at things from different angles and, at the G.B.O.'s suggestion, this series of articles has been compiled taking the tests from the point of view of these four signposts. Brown Owls who are bravely trying to balance their programmes will be interested to see how the tests have been divided, and how far they overlap into two or even three groups. The Brownie tests are not universally the same and many details vary in different countries, and some, for instance, are quite different in hot climates, but the theory will hold good for all. It is always wise to think over our programmes, and to criticise ourselves. Are we trying to get a good balance? And have we succeeded? We cannot always get a perfectly balanced programme in each meeting, but the balance should be right by the end of the year. How many Brown Owls use their programme books in this vitally interesting and constructive way? This is one of the biggest secrets of the good pack meeting and the well-run pack—a few comments each week to keep the programme book up to date, and an extra talk with Tawny once or twice a year, and how worth while it is.

V. R. D.

CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE

Looking in the dictionary we find these two words described thus—Character—"moral strength, backbone"—Intelligence—"Quickness of understanding, sagacity." Here, then, is the first signpost. We might give the four each a different name:—



Learning of the Symbol of her country.

Character and Intelligence	<i>The Will</i>
Handicraft	<i>The Skill</i>
Health and Strength	<i>The Ability</i>
Service to others	<i>The Practice</i>

and we need all four to give a true balance. However strong the will, without the other three it is of little value, and so on.

How, then, do we find this will trained in our tests? Our mind turns at once to the recruit test and the Promise and Law. Here at the very outset is the most difficult and the most precious part of our training—for it is the Promise which makes the child a Brownie, and not the fact that she can wash up, lay the table, etc. And the Brownie has to show that she *understands* the Promise and Law and Motto, and is able and willing to carry them out in such practical ways as by the good turn and the smile, even before she is enrolled. From her first meeting the Brownie finds that she is part of the pack, and therefore of importance to it. She is learning the first beginnings of communal life, for the pack is a very communal affair, in its own way singularly mirroring one's life in a nation, so intimate a thing it is, holding one by such apparently slight bonds, and yet having such a great effect on each individual. She has to understand, too, the pack's more usual ceremonies, the fairy ring, the salute, the name and song of her Six, the Brownie song, and so on, and to learn any secrets it may have. In fact, the spirit of the pack is teaching her what Brownies may mean, and therefore the spirit of the pack is of vital importance to each recruit. How much Brown Owl contributes to their pack spirit she will never know, but the children will unconsciously absorb all that is good in her, and give it out again, each in her own way. Courtesy, discipline, justice and the giving of herself to the pack are the gifts Brown Owl should strive to give, and her own intelligence and character will be trained in her striving.

The Brownie's duty to God is carried on in the Golden Bar Test by directing her mind to the things He has made; by making her give real observation to one particular thing and learn about it; then by training her mind to describe what she has learnt. In the First Class this is carried a step further by making her grow a plant and

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watch its growth, and take care of it, and again describe what she has seen.

Brown Owl should let the Brownie understand quite simply that these are definitely steps in her understanding of her Promise. This watching of interest in outdoor life may lead the Brownie later to a far deeper understanding of religion, and the taking care of growing things is the development of all that is gentle and yet strong in the child. Her will, too, must be set—for if she forgets to water her plant it will not live, and such a set purpose needs strength of will. Description is always difficult for the Brownie. It is peculiar how often Brown Owl finds it necessary to be apparently very dense and stupid in order to draw from the Brownie every detail, many of which she never thinks it necessary to mention. Good description needs an understanding of what the words are conveying to the listener, and this is training in intelligence indeed. It needs much practice, and should be done a great deal in the pack, in many other ways than just the descriptions of the trees and animals and birds watched for the Golden Bar Test.

Her duty to the King is also carried a step further in each test, and should be so understood by the Brownie. In learning of the Union Jack she is learning of the symbol of her country, as he is the living symbol of the unity of the empire.

Every pack should be told the stories of the four saints from time to time. The teaching of the Union Jack should be made an opportunity for the awakening of a quiet yet deep patriotism, based on great ideals far too big for a Brownie to understand, and yet which she will sense quite strongly. Brown Owl should see that her actual knowledge of crosses and names of saints is linked up with something big and true, and not just left as rather difficult and muddling isolated facts. The National Anthem follows up this training in the Golden Hand Test. Here, too, the words should be explained, and the Brownie taught how to behave in public when the hymn is sung, and why. This should be followed up by a talk now and again in the Pow-Wow, so that the whole sequence of this duty becomes clearer, and the King becomes a real person to the Brownie, and his responsibility and job a model of her responsibility and job as a future citizen.

So much for the foundations, so to speak—the Promise and Law and their continuation throughout the tests. How otherwise is the intelligence trained? Judgment is trained in the road sense test. It is far from easy to judge speed of traffic, although modern children seem far better able to do this than their grandparents! But the ability to think first and act later is not easily attained. To give judgment on other people's road-sense is also excellent practice. This test should be of the Brownie's general road-sense, shown at many other times than just on the actual walk. Road sense includes, or rather is based on, courtesy, and throughout the Brownie's life in the pack this should be a subject of the first importance.

To this same kind of accurate judgment belong such tests as the Compass Test. Apart from the actual points, which are soon mastered, the accurate lining-up from the compass point to any given landmark, the training of the eye, good observation, and quick co-ordination between mind and eye are all first-class intelligence training—and, moreover, they are the beginnings of actual woodcraft which has so deep an appeal to most of us. Similar training in co-ordination and further training in concentration are found in the Semaphore Test. Accuracy is

difficult for children, but at ten a Brownie should be beginning to find a real pleasure in it, and the secrecy and the excitement which should always form part of our semaphore training make accuracy in it a real accomplishment for a Brownie.

A different kind of judgment, but one again commanding co-ordination of eye, hand and mind, is given in the knot-tying and parcel-tying parts of the tests. Brownies

differ enormously in these tests. Some are quick and seem to know almost instinctively which way the rope should go, and others seem to have an amazing power of tying themselves and the rope up into knots—but alas, the wrong kind! Into these tests, too, the thought of service enters—we learn to do in order that we may serve, and the Brownie should always be encouraged to use her knowledge and skill in the service of others as a matter of course.

So again we find Brown Owl's intelligence trained by finding ways in which the knots and the parcel-tying, as well as the other tests, can be used in every-day pack meetings, so that the co-ordination practised in learning to tie the knots can be used in everyday life, and by constant use become part of the Brownie's mental skill.

Brown Owl will find that this whole section of the tests will give her ample opportunity to use her own intelligence and understanding of children. Given rightly, this training can add enormously to the Brownie's intelligence and strength of character.

LONDON SEA RANGER SWIMMING GALA.

The Annual London Sea Ranger Swimming Gala was held at the St. George's Baths, Westminster, on May 6th, before a large number of spectators, amongst whom were: Captain Lord Londesborough, R.N. (who presented the Swimming Challenge Cup and Awards), Mrs. Mark Kerr, O.B.E. (County Commissioner), Miss Anne Hopkins (Sea Ranger Pilot), Miss Royden and several of the London Commissioners.

S.R.S. *City of London* were first for the seventh year in succession and carried off the Dame Katharine Furse Swimming Challenge Cup; S.R.S. *Golden Hind* gained the second place, S.R.S. *Wren* coming third and S.R.S. *Dreadnought* fourth. Twenty crews competed.

The Inter-County Relay Race was a very close and exciting event, and was won by the London Rangers, the Sussex Sea Rangers gaining second place; London Sea Rangers third; Nottingham Sea Rangers fourth and Surrey Sea Rangers fifth.

A very fine exhibition of Swimming was given by Mrs. Badcock (Joyce Cooper) and Miss Joan Mortimer, and S.R.S. *City of London* gave an excellent demonstration of Life-Saving.

APPLICATIONS FOR AWARDS.

Headquarters frequently receive applications for Awards with the request that they should be approved immediately in order that they may be presented on some special occasion. Awards should be approved by the Executive Committee, which only meets once a month, and therefore it would be of great assistance if Guiders would try to send in applications in good time.

ON TELLING STORIES

by
ELIZABETH
CLARK



Photo: A. Pearson

I HAVE been asked to say something about story-telling, about "telling a story, to last not less than three minutes."

We will take it for granted that such a story—even at its shortest—does not mean the sharply-pointed, quickly moving kind that depends for its existence upon a joke, a pun, or a sting in its tail. Those are all right and very useful in their place. But the stories we are considering now are, as the small boy said, "stories as *is* stories." They are leisurely, comfortable tales with a beginning, a middle and an end, the kind that we settle down to hear with a "Tell us what happened, tell us all about it" feeling.

We enjoyed listening to such stories when we were children. We probably still enjoy them. Most people do. I have lately told stories to Women's Institutes over a fairly large area—folk-tales, fairy-tales, true tales. They liked them all and wanted more (and the fairy-tales headed the list). There was also a large, well-to-do Women's Tea Club, the members of which listened contentedly for forty-five minutes (thirty-five was to have been the limit). They went away with a kind of *Oliver Twist* look about them and an expressed desire for "more next year." And an hour of story-telling to Commissioners, Guiders, to an audience of men and women students, to five hundred girls in a council school, goes astonishingly fast, and generally ends on "it can't be time to stop already" from the audience.

Most people enjoy hearing stories; but most people are very nervous about trying to tell them. "It's a *Gift*," one says anxiously. "So-and-so tells stories beautifully," says another, "but I never could." Or "After all you must be a *born* story-teller before you can really tell stories," says a third, with a comfortable conviction that, not having been born that way, nothing can possibly be expected of her.

Of course, there is some truth in the "born story-teller" idea. Some of us start better equipped than others; we have better memories, more fluent tongues, more expressive faces, voices and ways. But granted that, I believe many more of us could be very useful story-tellers if we realised two things:

(a) We make too much fuss about the difficulty—the impossibility of telling stories.

(b) We do not take enough trouble—or perhaps I should say, the right kind of trouble—about preparing our stories before we tell them.

Let us take our fuss over difficulties first. We seldom realise that story-telling springs from an instinct which is common to all mankind—the instinct to *tell*.

"I could *never* tell stories," I often hear it said. "I can't remember them. And if I could remember, I could never find words. And besides, I feel so terribly *stiff*, and *silly*."

But have you ever considered the fact that though we are perfectly certain we could never, never, *never* tell a story, yet we are usually very ready to tell our experiences?

A funny incident—aren't we in a hurry to tell it, to share it? Some happening that stirs us, moves us, thrills us—don't we want to describe it, to tell it, to the right person? And a really good grievance, a first-class well-nourished grievance—can we keep quiet about it? "It is a *shame*" that tale begins and out it pours. And what about memory? Full and complete and lasting recollection, down to the smallest detail of our sorrows, is ours. What about words? The difficulty is to stop talking. Our expression? Could anyone doubt who sees us and hears us, that we are injured and aggrieved? And luckily for mankind we also remember and tell our more cheerful tales, our jokes and our thrills. We may not think ourselves story-tellers, but we are certainly "tellers."

"But," you say, "these are not stories. These are our own experiences."

I grant that, but the point is this: when we have something that really interests us, something that we are "full of," bubbling over with, then we want to tell it, we can tell it and we do. We go through life telling our own stories. Then why not other stories? May not this terrible, terrifying business of telling a story be simpler than we think? I am quite sure it is if we remember that the mainspring, the source of all our telling, is interest, is having something to share. Interest in our story is what we need for a start. Interest stirs us to remembrance, gives us words, lends life and colour to our telling.

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Bear this in mind and act upon it when you choose your story. Try always to find stories that you like and enjoy, not just stories that "will do." And above all, be willing to try. Don't say "I can't, I know I can't," and slam the door on yourself before you have tried. You can tell: then try telling stories! If you have a good story—good to you and right for your listeners—half the battle is won, and the right kind of preparation will help tremendously with the other half.

But before I talk of preparation I have another word of advice about the choice of stories.

It is wise to note that not every story, which we enjoy as we read it, is suitable for telling. It may be too long drawn out or the plot may be too complicated. We may like the story mainly on account of its beautiful description, or its funny conversations. But long descriptions hold up the action of a story when told aloud; dialogues, unless short, are apt to get muddled and dull. Complicated plots can be cleared up, if a reader is confused, by turning to back pages; but a listener who is puzzled is lost.

A straightforward plot, good clear words and an ending, which may be quiet, dramatic, tragic or funny, but which must leave the hearer satisfied—all these make for successful telling.

As to length—certainly not less than three minutes, as we said at the beginning; and ten minutes is, as a rule, long enough. You and your listeners can sometimes go on happily for fifteen or twenty minutes and very occasionally a story may last thirty or even forty minutes and still hold an audience breathless. But it must be a very good story and the story-teller must know it and be in it heart and soul. And this brings us to the matter of preparation.

My experience is that the right kind of preparation is always needed, both by the "born story-teller" and by the story-teller who learns the art by practice. By "the right kind of preparation" I mean some sensible and systematic work on the story. The "born story-teller" who is apt to be temperamental and to have "off-days" ("not in the mood for story-telling") will be surer; steadier for it. The would-be story-teller who is uncertain and unpractised will find that wise preparation establishes the story in mind as something clear and real and personal.

What happens when you hear and enjoy a story? In how many ways does the story come to you? We hear the words; they enter by the gateway of our ears. But hearing is not all. We see. We watch the story happen. Pictures, more or less clear, grow and pass before the mind's eye. And while we hear and see, something else is going on which we probably do not realise. We are noting the facts of the story, the links of the chain of events. We may not do this very clearly or accurately, but somewhere "at the back of one's mind" some facts, the bones one might call them, of the story will remain when words are forgotten and pictures may have faded.

So a story is not only words to us. It is threefold. It is facts, passing before our mind's eye as pictures, clothed in words. And when we are getting our story ready to tell we need to bear all these three in mind.

With which shall we begin—facts, pictures or words? Well, it is common-sense to remember that the first thing a story sets out to do is to tell what happened. That above all must be clear. So we must have a firm grasp of our facts that we may be able to make our listeners

grasp them too. First of all let us tackle the facts, the foundation of the story.

The best way to do this, I find, is to deal with them as the man dealt with his bundle of sticks. He did not try to break the whole bundle all at once, you remember. He divided it into small manageable bundles and broke these one by one.

Take, for instance, such a story as *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. Suppose that you had never heard the story or seen the film and did not know it at all. Suppose that you met it in print for the first time and said to yourself, "That is a good fairy-tale; I should like to tell it"; you would probably say to yourself doubtfully, "It's rather long to remember."

So it is—if you think of it all in one piece, as a large collection of facts which you must "get into your head." But try dividing your facts into bundles—in other words, look at the story in stages, something like this.

1. Snow White's mother and her wish. "A child as white as snow, as red as blood and black as ebony."
2. Snow White's step-mother and her mirror. "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of us all?"
3. Jealousy condemns Snow White to die in the forest.
4. Snow White in the forest finds the home of the Seven Dwarfs.

And so on. Each bundle, each stage has its own facts. Take pencil and paper, jot down the sort of headings I have suggested, underline each and leave a space between. In each space fill in the facts that belong to that stage. You will find, in the end, that you have a clear outline of the story with each turning point or stage noted. Moreover you will find that the outline of the story is not only very clear on paper, it is probably beginning to be pretty clear in your head. A little more work on each bit, or wherever it is most needed, and you will know and remember all the plot of the story. Try the plan with any story long or short. If you continue to try, you will find, I think, that as one listens or as one reads, it quickly becomes a habit to note and to remember clearly each stage of a story.

And now—facts being in their places—what about the pictures the story is to give as we tell it. We need detail for that, but we need something further. If you want your story to give pictures, to be alive and vivid to your listener, you must first of all see pictures yourself. Some of us have vivid imaginations, some of us believe we have none; but we can all lay claim to some common-sense. And common-sense has quite a lot to do with helping us to see and remember what words are telling us. Stop—and look at the words of the story.

We have all probably seen *Snow White* as a film—our pictures therefore are ready-made—so I will not use that as an example. But have you ever tried to tell the story of the "Old Woman and the Pig that wouldn't go over the stile"? And have you ever got rather bored with it and somewhat muddled in the repetition? "Cat! Cat! kill rat; rat won't gnaw rope; rope won't hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite pig; pig won't get over the stile; and I shan't get home to-night."

If we think of that only as a string of words—or of facts to be "committed to memory" we shall probably be bored—and boring, and tangled—and confusing. But if we have our facts clear and look, then like folk in

fairy-tales "we shall see what we shall see"—and, my experience is, our listeners see it too.

Look at that pig. Is he black or white or spotted? You will find that you know; he is not just *any* pig, he is *our* pig. And the dog? And the stick? Was it lying on the road or wrenched in fury from the hedge? The fire, the water, the ox, the butcher? You will see them all if you stop and look, including the exasperated old woman.

Try the plan with Cinderella. Look at her sitting in her chimney corner. Which side of the kitchen is the fire? Which side does Cinderella sit? Look at it all, look about. Walk about your story. You are not going to tell all you see. But you will be telling from a living moving picture in your mind, instead of from a stumbling remembrance of words.

That is another point. If you see, you will not only make others see; you will remember. Having stopped and looked, the characters and places you have seen will be alive and real. They will not merely be words, little black marks on white paper which you must "get into your head." They will be alive and seeing them so, you don't, you can't forget what they are doing. They will come reasonably of themselves into their proper places in the story.

And now for words. We have our facts; we see our pictures; but we must clothe them in words or we cannot tell them. Well, if you want to use the words of the book you will find, I think, that a good many are already in your head and that they are not hard to call to mind because they are telling what you know and see. On the other hand, if you prefer to tell the story in your own words, you already have facts clear and pictures before your mind's eye. You have something you know well, something very like a personal experience to relate; it should not be very hard to find words to tell it.

But whether you use your own words or the words of the book, remember this—the story is not ready to tell to anyone else until you have told it over to yourself. Really tell it—in your head, or aloud if you can find a quiet corner; and as you tell it watch it, live it, see it happen. And here, before I end, are a few hints on telling.

1. Concentrate on your story. Tell with goodwill; make a habit of enjoying your story. Never allow yourself to tell with half your mind on something else. Never let yourself feel dull or bored. The habit of telling with all your heart will come to your aid when you are tired, troubled, embarrassed by circumstances or by a difficult audience.

2. Don't be afraid of using a gesture when needed and don't be embarrassed. Try to be simple about it. You are only making a picture clear. When you tell the story to yourself, practise your gestures, listen to your voice and try to feel it is your own story that you are telling.

3. If the story seems a failure after all your care, don't despair of it, or of yourself as a story-teller. Take courage and try again with another story. When you come back to your failure (it may not be one, listeners often enjoy more than we think)—after a little while, you will probably see where and how you can do it better. I have often found it so. The great thing is to try and go on trying.

4. And take it, from a story-teller who has been telling stories for twenty-five years, that every time you tell a story is just one more opportunity to know it and to tell it a little better next time!

NOTE:—For particulars of Miss Clark's books on story-telling see page 227.—EDITOR.

OLD GUIDES

WOLSHINGHAM OLD GUIDES.

We have still 45 members in our Old Guide Group, and each one is very keen.

We had four splendid meetings last year, all well attended; one was a picnic, to which mothers brought their children.

At the General Meeting it was decided to have the same number of meetings and to continue the Group system, each Group taking charge of the entertainment part of a meeting.

Last December we had a most successful Whist Drive and social evening, and the following night we gave a party to the Guides and Brownies.

The Old Guides have gathered a good parcel of silver paper and stamps and have sent them to the Hospital.

We have all enrolled under the A.R.P. scheme, and some of us are attending nursing classes for the same.

M. HARRISON,

Recorder: Wolsingham Old Guides.

EAST WICKHAM AND WELLING DISTRICT OLD GUIDES.

The 2nd Annual Re-union was held on Tuesday, 28th February, 1939, at Welling Central School.

A programme of games and country dances was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by some of the Old Guides.

The Old Guides agreed to send a message of sympathy to their Chairman, expressing regret that she had been unable to attend. In her absence, the Recorder gave a short account of the year's activities which included a Jumble Sale; Tennis party; Tennis match against the Rangers (which the Old Guides won); autumn hike; attendance by eight Old Guides at County Re-union at Waterbury; and the providing of flowers once a year for the graves of those Old Guides who are unfortunately no more with us in person (the flowers were placed on the graves by an Old Guide just before the Re-union).

The Recorder also asked for suggestions in regard to Service which the Old Guides could give. At present, a collection of small toys and oddments for an East End Mission is made; several Old Guides act as Badge Examiners; help was given at Brownie Revels and an Old Guide writes to Miss Gorman, an old G.F.S. Associate who is now an invalid (1st E. Wickham Company was originally a G.F.S. company). It was agreed to help the Post Guides in the District. At present there are only two, and one does not need visiting, so will be invited to Old Guide events.

The Treasurer reported that the funds of the Group amounted to £2 3s.

The evening closed with the singing of "Taps."

E. Q. CLARK.

RANGERS! WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY?

Do you know that Waddow is holding a Ranger Holiday fortnight from Tuesday, June 20th, to Tuesday, July 4th? If you have not already planned your holiday, why not arrange to come to Waddow? You can come on any day during that time and stay as long as you like. There will be Ranger training in the mornings and free afternoons and evenings for excursions. You can go to the Lakes, Blackpool, Southport, or perhaps you would rather hike on the Fells or up Pendle Hill. There is bathing in the River Ribbles, and there are many places of interest to visit in the neighbourhood. Whole day excursions are also being arranged. Why not come with a friend, in a party, or by yourself? You are all welcome at any time.

FIRES

FOR LONES AND OTHERS

WHAT a thrill there is in making a fire out of doors—one which really will burn properly after it has been lit; and how exciting to be able to cook a meal over the orange flames or red embers—but do remember, this can be done with quite a small fire, there's no need for a large blazing heap of wood! Always light the fire, if possible, on a bare patch of ground, away from shrubs, trees, and under-growth, etc., but if it has to be done where there's only grass land, then the bare plot will have to be made by cutting out a piece of turf at least one foot square, according to type of fire, and three inches thick. There are three ways of doing this:—

(1) By removing the complete sod.

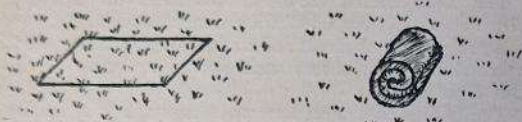


Fig. I.

(2) By cutting an X and turning back each piece from the centre.

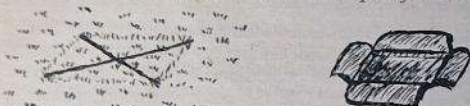


Fig. II.

(3) By cutting an H and rolling back the two pieces.



Fig. III.

The cutting and rolling must be done very carefully so that the turf doesn't get broken. If the ground is hard and dry, it's a good idea to water the fire "plot" before attempting to remove the sod, it will come up more easily.

Stray wisps of grass and edges of the turf must be protected from the heat by banking wet earth against the four sides of the fire-place, or by using thickish green sticks (Fig. X).

The next job is to collect kindling (or "punk") and fire-wood—the latter in various thicknesses, from very thin twigs to sticks as thick as one's wrist, according to the type of fire being used, and the time it's to last.

Never break *living* wood off a tree or shrub, it spoils the tree and won't burn.

Dead wood broken off a tree is usually dry, and burns better than that picked up from the ground, which is likely to be damp.

The best kindling to use is *Birch Bark*, taken off a dead tree, or the *loose* flakes off a living one. Other types of "punk" are:—

Dead gorse, dry beech leaves, dried seed pods, pine needles, etc., or a "Fuzz Stick" can be made from a piece of dry wood about a foot long. Using a sharp knife, point one end of the stick, then holding it by the pointed end, place the other end against something solid, and whittle long thin strips from the point to about half way down the stick (Fig. IV).



Fig. IV.

The following is a list of different woods (with comments) in order of burning qualities:—

Ash—green or dry.
Oak—dry. A hard wood, so gives a lasting fire.
Beech—dry. A hard wood, so lasts well.
Rhododendron—burns well. Small twigs are good to put on fire after it has "caught."
Hawthorn—dry.
Yew—dry. Gives a good heat.
Cherry—smells nice when burning.
Apple—smells nice when burning.
Cedar—smells nice when burning.
Holly—burns well but too quickly.
Birch—burns well but too fast.
Chesnut—doesn't burn unless it's been kept a long time.
Lime—burns dry, but too quickly.
Larch—sends out sparks.
Willow—poor.
Sycamore—smokey.
Pine—apt to char and go out.
Elder—smokes badly.
Poplar—gives off a bitter smoke.
Elm—bad. Smoulders and won't burn.

When sufficient wood has been collected, it should be broken into fairly equal lengths of a convenient size, and stacked into three neat piles alongside the fire, but not just where the smoke blows all the time when the fire's been lit! If the ground is at all damp, the wood will have to rest on two fairly long pieces of branch.

There are various types of fires, but the foundation of each should be the *Pyramid*, or *Wigwam* fire, built thus:— start by laying a platform of dry sticks, this enables air to reach the fire, and keeps the kindling dry. On this platform built a little heap of kindling or "punk," or if the "Fuzz Stick" is being used instead, push the point into the ground

so that it stands upright. The next layer of very thin dry twigs should be built wigwam fashion round the "punk"—after this comes a layer of thicker sticks, sloping towards each other with their tops meeting in the centre. Set light to the "punk" low down, striking the match as

close to the fire as possible on the windward side, but shelter it from the wind just at first or it may blow out! When the wood has really caught, add more and larger sticks.

Don't make too big a fire!



Fig. V.

The *Cob-house*, *Log-cabin* or *Criss-cross* fire has a small *Wigwam* fire in the centre, and round it is built a kind of framework or cage, which is made as follows:—lay two large foundation sticks parallel to each other and about a foot or more apart on either side of the fire; two other

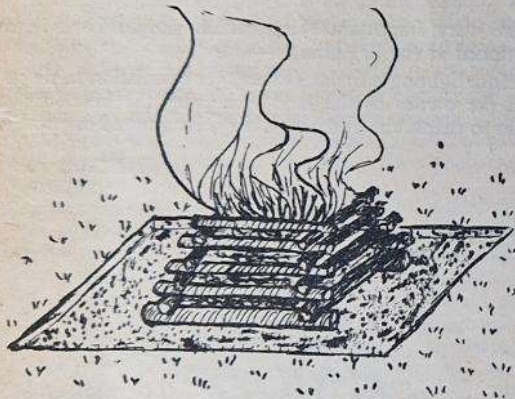


Fig. VI.

large sticks or logs are placed across these to form a square. Continue to build up this square "cage," getting the sticks smaller each time, until it is a few inches higher

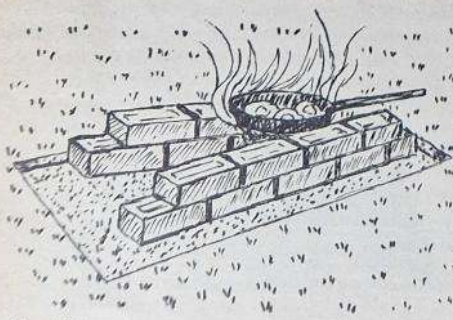
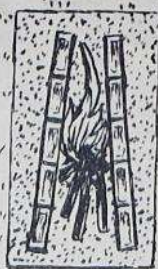
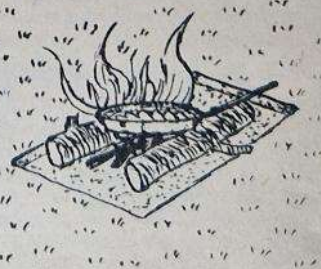


Fig. VIII.

(a)



(b)



(c)

than the *Wigwam* inside. Now place a layer of sticks parallel to each other about an inch apart, across the top of the "cage," and another layer at right-angles across this—two more layers will complete the *Cob-house* fire, which when lit looks most effective. This fire is used when a quantity of hot embers is needed in a short time; and also, it is the most attractive type of fire used for a Camp Fire Sing-Song.

The *Reflector* fire is used for roasting or baking certain foods. After taking up a patch of turf at least two and a

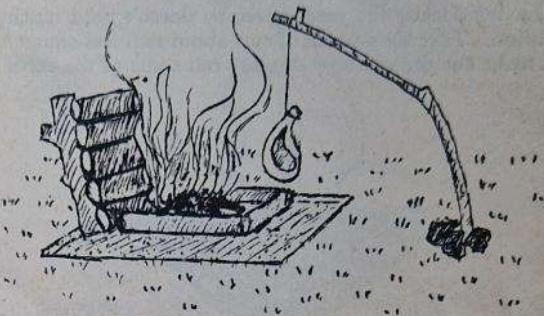


Fig. VII.

half feet square, two thickish sticks or logs are driven firmly into the ground about two feet apart, near the back edge (or leeward side) of the fireplace—they should slope backwards slightly. At the base of these is placed a thick piece of dead tree branch, which is kept in place by wedging two stones, earth, or wood under the front. Four more logs are placed one above the other on the first one, and leaning against the two supports. To complete the *Reflector* fire, the three exposed edges of the turf must be protected from the heat with logs of wood (green if possible). A *Wigwam* fire is built and lit in the centre. The wind then blows the flames on to the back, which reflects the heat forward.

The *Hunter's* or *Trapper's* fire is more or less a permanent construction, so is used for standing camps. After removing the turf from a plot about seven feet square, two rows of bricks are laid flat on the ground, the rows being a foot apart at one end, narrowing down to about six inches at the other, and with a small space of half an inch between each brick (Fig. VIII). The wider end should be towards

the prevailing wind, which will blow the flames along the fire-place. A second row of bricks should be placed on each of the first rows, as shown in Fig. VIIIa; this completes the brick "trench." Two thick logs can be used instead of bricks, but don't last as long.

If there's a shortage of bricks or logs, a narrow trench, about nine inches deep, may be dug, with its opening towards the prevailing wind, and a slight slope to one end to aid drainage, in case of rain. This *Trench* fire is less satisfactory than the *Hunter's*.

The *Self Stoking* fire feeds itself, so doesn't need much attention. Take up a patch of turf about two feet square, and make the fire place by digging out some of the earth



Fig. IX.

to form a kind of basin in the ground. Build a *Wigwam* fire at the bottom, and when this is burning really well, two, three, or four logs are leant against the sloping side of the "basin" with their ends in the fire; as the logs burn, they slip down into the fire.

Tidying Up.

It is most important to leave the place as nice as you find it; so burn all papers and rubbish before the fire dies down; then clear away any unused kindling and wood.

Clean "billies" and other cooking utensils with the wood ash from the fire.

Extinguish the fire by:—

- (1) Beating out with a thick stick, or—
- (2) Pouring cold water over the embers—this is the most certain and safest method.

When the burnt sticks and ashes are really cold, dispose of them by:—

- (1) Scattering "far and wide" in bushes; or better still in a river if there happens to be one close by! Or—
- (2) Burying them in a hole or ditch.

Don't throw any hot sticks into bushes or undergrowth lest they start a fire!

Loosen the earth where the fire has been, by digging it up with a pointed stick or pen-knife—damp it with cold water, and when quite cool, replace the turf—tread this down level with the surrounding turf, and see that the cut edges go together nicely, then water it.

One very important thing which should have been mentioned at the beginning:—

Before lighting a fire anywhere, get permission to do so from the owner of the land—and after the hike, don't forget to thank him for the privilege he granted to you.

NINA K. ELLWOOD.

FIRES IN USE.—Showing ways of supporting "billies" or cooking pots.



Fig. X.—"Crane" or "Bivouac."

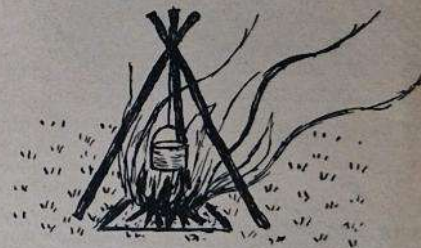


Fig. XI.—"Tripod."

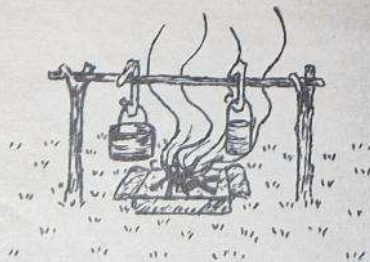


Fig. XII.—"Lumberman's."

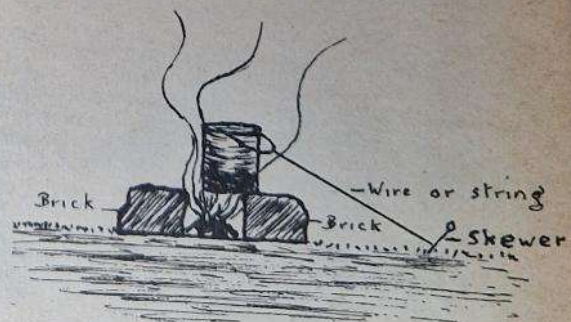
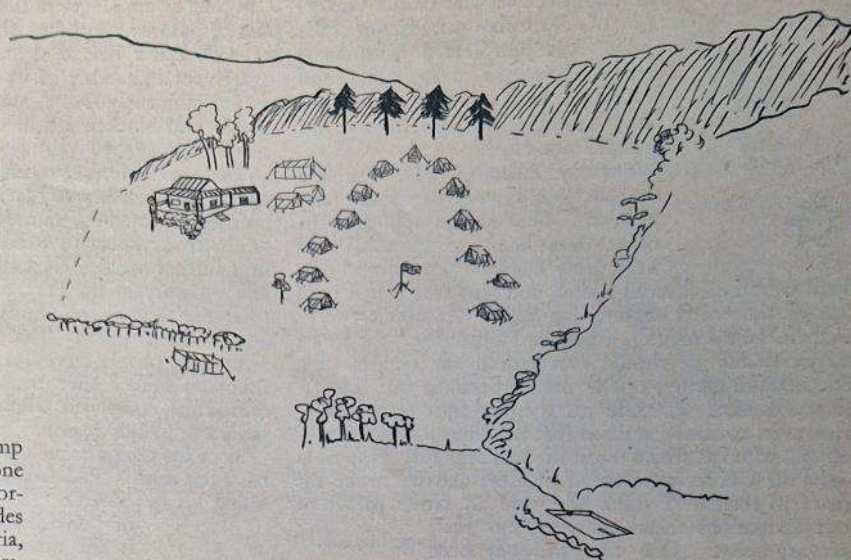


Fig. XIII.—"Tramp's Method."

THE EXTENSION CAMP, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, 1939.



THE Extension Camp this year was not one which will easily be forgotten by the Post Guides and Rangers of Victoria, Australia, or by their Guiders. For months beforehand, as with most large camps, there had been preparation, saving, "asking the doctor," planning of site and staff. Eventually we found we had thirty Posts coming—the number had once been fixed at twenty, but then more applications came in, and we really couldn't refuse any of them. They came from all over Victoria—from the River Murray to the North, the big timber country of Gippsland, from Western plains and Mallee dust, from prosperous homes and industrial suburbs. One even came to camp by air!

The staff fluctuated too—there were endless lists of Guides and Guiders, with the Posts graded into "A," "B," "C" or "D," according to their capabilities—"C's" and "D's" had to have tents as near as possible to the cottage, whereas "A's" and "B's" could manage the walk across to the further horn of the horseshoe of tents. The Assistant Commissioner for Extensions found herself redeeming an unwary promise—she had said, early in the preparations, that of course she was willing to Quartermaster if we couldn't get another—so Quartermaster she was. Then everyone started doubting whether or no the small fuel stove could cope with fifty people—so the Quartermaster silenced all the doubters by hiring a bread-cutting machine—everyone was so busy admiring that they forgot their qualms about the size of the stove!

The camp was held at the cottage of the Guide House—about fifty miles from Melbourne, set amongst the mountains with towering gums all around, and being used for camping for the first time since it was purchased. The Guides all adored the place—the property has been proclaimed a sanctuary for all native birds, animals and plant life, and all birds are engagingly tame. Blue wrens and yellow robins habitually attended meals and prayers.

By the time the Posts arrived on Saturday nearly all the tents were up—a few bath tents and screening were still to be erected. Palliasses were filled, patrol and tent lists announced, and eventually the Guides were all safely in bed.



The camp practised daylight saving—a great boon, as it meant that we started work in comparative coolness, and finished (at least so far as the Guides were concerned) without recourse to lamps. Only one patrol was "up" for breakfast—the other three (Cooks, Camp, and Wood and Water) having breakfast in bed and getting up immediately afterwards. After Mess and the Staff had breakfasted the "bedders" were fed, Mess then washing up, setting out the cups for morning break, and being free until midday dinner.

Nearly all the Guides slept in tents, a few, with special beds, or whose night splints could not be accommodated in a camp bed, sleeping on the verandah of the cottage.

Prayers and Colours were held at eleven o'clock (camp time), and afterwards came more patrol work, gadgets and testing, and swimming. There is a lovely pool at the Camp House—the Guides enjoyed it to the full, and we had great plans for a Swimming Carnival, with races against the other camps—the races to be of the types suited to Extensions—arms only, one arm and one leg, and so on. There were another two hundred or so in camp, so we looked forward to plenty of competition.

All the Staff had native names—Mirrabooka (the Commissioner for Extensions)—Southern Cross, Youtha=Happy, Arira (one of the first aiders)=Sister, Wook Wook (the Post Brown Owl)=Owl, Odorna=Sea, Koala=Native Bear. We called our three nurses first, second and third aiders, and introduced the two Scottish ones to all sorts of Australian names and customs. The names were a great source of interest to Scotland—they were fun for the Posts too, as we all wore pictured or carved representations where possible. There *was* one awkward moment, when, at Guides' Own, it was announced that "Koala will now lead us in prayer," but luckily the Guides didn't think this funny! A koala is such a solemn wee beastie!

On Monday we were honoured by a visit from Her Excellency Lady



"Koala" will now lead us in prayer.



Huntingfield, the wife of the Governor of Victoria, to whom each Guide was introduced. Innumerable photographs were taken and autograph books signed, and then Lady Huntingfield left us for tea at the Guide House.

Tuesday morning was very hot (it had been a week of record temperatures—Sunday was 109° and the other days had corresponded) and very, very smoky. Everyone knew

there were bushfires all round, and also that it had been one of the worst seasons for years. At about twelve o'clock came a message from the House that "the forest ranger thinks we should evacuate all the Guides—if a South Wind springs up he can't guarantee our safety." Evacuate—and we were just getting into camp ways! However, everyone realised that bushfires *are* bushfires—no one who has seen a forest fire will ever forget the sight—so the Guides were called together and we broke the news to them. I think we were all rather proud of our Extensions then—no tears, no fuss, no argument. One who had not been wearing her artificial leg during the hot weather did say: "I think I'd better put my leg on now"; but one of our youngest, an ex-Brownie of eleven, asked hopefully "Will we pass the Canteen on our way out?"

The wind was still in the north—we had lunch. The packing was marvellously swift. Then people came up with cars from Melbourne, and soon the camp was filled with shouts of "Goodbye, Mirra-booka," "Goodbye, Youtha." Car load after car load was filled and sent off—there *are* difficulties with Extensions, as we discovered when one left her double Thomas splint behind the door, and it had to be fitted in on top of a car load! Prams and chairs were strapped on behind cars, and a tradesman who called at the height of the flitting was entrusted with the super pram—a beautifully sprung one in which everyone had wanted to spend rest hour.

Various Posts had to be accommodated in town—that's the difficulty of a camp where some people have come four or five hundred miles—and all their friends and relations had to be advised of their coming.

Then the handful of Guiders who remained struck all canvas—and anyone who has struck camp in a temperature of 114° will appreciate how we felt, and might make a guess at the number of billies of tea consumed that afternoon.

Poor Quartermaster—the afternoon had been punctuated with queries and messages—one of the most persistent being that "the vegetables are at the station." The prospect of fifty lettuces and their satellites did not amuse the Quartermaster, who had already had twenty pounds of corned beef in the safe to dispose of! And just as we were leaving more wood for the kitchen stove arrived—it really did seem unnecessary to have purchased another half ton of split blocks to feed the bush fires.

Eventually all tents were safely (unless the whole cottage went) stored away and personal belongings stowed in the two cars. The wind was still in the north—we looked at each other and someone said "What about a swim?" Now it had been announced, before Lady Huntingfield's visit, that Guiders need not wear stockings

"as long as your legs are clean" (a reference to the quantities of dust which abounded). When we paused to look at each other before swimming, there was unanimous agreement that none of us could qualify in this respect at the moment. Dusty, smoke-begrimed, red-eyed from smoke and bracken ash in the air—we *did* look a motley crew.

The pool had never seemed so good—and the wind was still in the north. A hasty meal and we set off on our journey to town—a journey lit by fires along each side of the road, and with a red glaze in the sky that told of fires further afield. Next day we read of the loss of life and property in the fires, and were more than thankful to realise that all the Guides had been evacuated swiftly and without panic. That was some time ago—now sixty-eight people have lost their lives and more than a thousand homes have been destroyed in the disastrous fires which swept the whole State. There are to be no more camps this season.

Since the camps broke up, one of the Extension Guiders has been with a Red Cross unit in the big timber area, acting as a V.A.D. Her first aid kit got the title

of "Granny's Wonderful Bag," as from it she seemed able to produce anything, from rubber tubing to act as petrol piping or a feeding tube for the baby, to adhesive tape and a triangular bandage for a broken radiator hose. Others have been helping in bushfire relief work in the city—sorting and distributing clothes. One of the Guiders went up with the relief lorries from Melbourne, called at the camp at two in the morning, and by half past three was unloading our perishable stores (eggs,

cheese, butter, bacon, and various staple commodities such as flour, sugar and tea), together with our filled palliasses, at the trooper's home in one of the timber-mill districts—a little town which was sheltering sixty adult and more than a hundred child refugees. All along the road was evidence of the dreadful power of the fires—burnt homes, with only the galvanised iron tank and the iron stove left standing, huge trees which crashed to the ground as one passed, the bodies of possums and wallabies which had run unavailingly before the fire.

Before the country Guides went home, as a consolation for the camp they missed, the Extensions were all invited to afternoon tea at Government House by Lady Huntingfield, and enjoyed themselves tremendously. They were shown all over the house and gardens, and had the most marvellous time.

And now, with the Guide House unharmed, except for two or three burnt patches of grass, we are again making our plans for next year's camp. All the staff have promised to come again—our first and second aiders have been told they must make a special voyage if they have gone home to Scotland!

So wait until next year—we'll have the best camp we've ever had. There's no need to say to any of the "Bush fire Campers," "will ye no come back again?"

SYDNEY FOOT.



WOOK
WOOK



KOALA

ADVENTURE IN TOWNS

by
E. JOSLIN



HAVE you ever returned home from a training and said to your Lieutenant—

"My dear, we played some most exciting games; following compass-directions for miles and dealing with all kinds of emergencies on the way. Such fun, but quite impossible to do with the company."

Why?

Perhaps it is because wide games take more careful planning in towns than in the country, or that we feel that our imaginations are not particularly vivid and stories about spies, etc., seem rather beyond us. Then let the Court of Honour help with the rough outline of the story for the first time. Later the Leaders can plan the whole affair alone.

Here are two games that have been played successfully in London.

The Aeroplane Crash.

Suitable for summer evenings, and needing a park, recreation ground or yard for an "island." Patrols divide in two, one half in charge of the Leader, the other under the Second. Each plays as a separate unit. One Guide from each patrol goes to the "island" with Lieutenant before the game starts and is the injured pilot of a crashed aeroplane.

The following story is told by Captain, the Leaders making any notes they think necessary.

"An aeroplane that was trying to beat the world record has come down on a small island which is thought to be uninhabited. The pilot has sent out an S.O.S., giving compass directions and saying that he is injured. Each patrol is to form two parties and go to his rescue. You will be given a map showing where the island is and a copy of the compass-directions to follow after landing on it. You must get there by the shortest possible route, avoiding main roads. You should insert on the map any landmarks such as Post Offices, railways, bridges, etc., that may be of use to you on the return journey. Also make a note of any doctors' houses you pass. When you reach the island, each party must divide into two, one party going ahead, following the compass directions and leaving signs so that the others may follow later. The other two make and fly a distress signal to attract the attention of passing ships, and then follow the tracks to the scene of the accident and help to attend to your own pilot's injuries."

The map that is given to each group can be traced from a local street map, leaving out names of streets, and only marking the hall from which the game starts and the "island." The compass directions are sealed and not opened until the island is reached. Lieutenant is with the injured pilots, who are suitably "gory," in a secluded part of the park, and she notes the way the necessary First Aid is done and the



ingenuity shown in improvising bandages, stretchers, etc.

The Pigmy Game.

This is mostly practice in First Class work, and is suitable for winter evenings. It is played in patrols, each leader being given a sealed envelope with various compass directions on the outside, such as "Go 150 yards N.W., turn N.E. for 6 minutes, then W., until you come to a lamp-post, then open this envelope." Each patrol goes a different way, ending in a quiet side-street. Opening her envelope, the Leader reads—

"You are in a land inhabited by pigmies and containing a strange metallic substance in the ground which renders compasses useless. Speak to no man, but notice all men! This spot is to be your base camp. Draw a sketch-map of the site and do the following:—

- (1) Select a tree, pole, etc., nearby, that can be used as a flagstaff. What is its height?
- (2) Erect a sign at a height of 4 ft. to show the North, using the stars.
- (3) How far is the sign from the flagstaff?
- (4) Where is the nearest place from which a message could be sent after 10 p.m.?
- (5) Collect three specimens of trees, bushes, grasses, etc., growing on or near your site, and bring back something weighing 2 oz.
- (6) Draw a sketch-map of the best route from your site to the nearest water. How far is it?

When you have done this, come back to the hall by the nearest route, and *there* (a) draw a map of the way you came home; (b) one of your party has a poisoned hand. Deal with it; (c) you have captured a pigmy (use the newest recruit in the patrol for this). Teach her how to tie up a boat and how to join a piece of cord to a rope."

This game occupies everybody in the patrol and gives the Leader plenty of scope for organising her patrol.

If you think these games are too difficult or take up too much time for a first trial of this type of game, start with a simple "man-hunt" such as this:—

Patrols are given a description of a person (who may be Lieutenant or a long-suffering friend of yours) who may be found in certain streets and who is carrying a secret letter for each patrol. To get this letter they must repeat a formula correctly, such as "Excuse me, we are the White Heather Patrol. Have you a letter for us?" The letter contains instructions and a list of things to be collected on the way back to the hall, such as, "3d. bus ticket, some silver paper, a black button," etc. After this, progress to more complicated games, bringing in practical test-work out of doors.

The value of these games is immense. Self-control, initiative, observation and memory are developed; the Guides are thrilled with the feeling of adventure, and the patrol spirit is strengthened. Let us make town Guiding so adventurous that, instead of envying country Guides their opportunities, we may almost pity them for having so few obstacles to overcome!

THE MONK'S GIFT

by
CAROLINE
TATHAM

IN a certain country the king had reigned for twenty-five years; they had been good years of peace and prosperity, and to mark the twenty-fifth year of his reign and to show his thankfulness for the blessings vouchsafed to his country, he proclaimed that he would build a cathedral in his capital in the making of which all his people should take part. He asked that all would bring gifts for the cathedral, each man giving the best that he could, for he would have nothing in the building bought with a price; everything that went to its making should be given freely as an act of praise and thanksgiving, and all the work of building should be done without a wage for the glory of God alone.

Throughout the kingdom the King's words were carried and all who could began to make gifts for the cathedral. The rich men searched for their gold and precious stones; the craftsmen wrought wonderful things in wood and silver; the painters and writers laboured to give of their best to the great cathedral church and those who had nothing to give set forth to the city and worked with their hands that they too might share in the great gift.

Meanwhile the news had been carried to a monastery in the far north of the country where there lived a monk whose greatest joy was to print beautiful missals in coloured lettering. He was skilled in the art and loved to do it believing that his gift, like all others, was sent from God and was meant to be used to glorify Him before men.

But in the busy life of the monastery he had but little time in which to use his gift. The monks were a self-supporting community and his days were filled with labour in the fields or the kitchens; with tending the sick in the infirmary and with his duties in chapel and cloister, so that his pens grew dry and his parchments dusty with long disuse.

Then came the proclamation of the King and the old monk was filled with a great desire to paint the most beautiful missal that his mind and hand could conceive and carry it as his gift to the cathedral. "Now," he said, "I can take time to paint. This is more important than the work of the monastery. Father Prior will understand." And so he gained, at last, the long-sought



Asked him for help which he never refused.

permission to give his time to his manuscript. With great joy he took a piece of good new parchment and searched the books of the monastery until he found deep-sounding Latin words to pour forth the gladness in his heart.

So, in all humility, he started his great work. His whole life was full of rejoicing as he dreamed of his finished missal and turned his back on the work of the community.

But, after all his years of labour, he found it difficult to ignore the life around him. He was missed in the monastery and time and time again he would be fetched by some novice or lay-brother who needed advice. Often he would be called for some urgent task in the great building: a brother was ill, someone must take his place in the hay-field; another had been called away on an errand of mercy, some other must serve the Mass in his place; yet a third was growing infirm and needed help in the performance of his allotted tasks. And so, day by day, the monk left his missal to do other things. Always he said to himself that he would be away but a short time but he had been too long a member of the busy community to ignore its demands and he would hurry back to his work in the evenings and strive, with a weary mind and uncertain hand, to do those intricate designs that needed the strength and clarity of the early morning.

Time went on and more and more demands were made on him until, gradually, he slipped back into the regular life of the monastery. Only the early morning hours and the night were his own and then, so often, there were other things that called. In the morning he loved to be

out among the trees where he could feel the wind and hear the birds and at night, when he was weary with the day's work, the temptation was strong within him to sleep instead of forcing his tired mind to direct his hands.

Five years passed and the cathedral had grown from its dusty foundations to a thing of infinite beauty. The greatest of the country's strength and art and love had gone to its making and its whole atmosphere was pregnant with the joy and self-sacrifice therein. So it grew ready for consecration and the King ordained that all those who had given to its building in any way whatsoever should come to the service and take part in it.

The news travelled north and the monk realised sadly that, far from being finished, his great work was scarcely begun. "Now," he said, "I shall have to finish it as I journey south or it will never be ready for the consecration service." So with permission from the Prior, he set out on foot on the long journey, carrying with him his precious pens and manuscript.

For days he journeyed in sun and wind and rain and still, despite the efforts that he constantly made, his work made but little progress. So many people on the road, seeing his kindly face and gentle manner, asked him for help which he never refused; so often the beauty of the country would fill him with joy too great for words so that he could only worship the work of God in silence, his own work forgotten: and sometimes there were days when nothing that he did seemed good and he almost lost the desire to go on as he realised with increasing sadness how little of his work was done and how imperfect it seemed.

At last, he reached the city on the day of the consecration itself. He followed the throngs of eager people pressing towards the cathedral but at the door he stopped. All round him were men and women and children hurrying to their places but he could not go; his missal was unfinished; he had nothing to give and he turned away with a heavy heart.

But as he went sorrowfully away, one of the King's servants saw him and hurrying after him, asked if he did not want to go in. The monk shook his head, "My gift is spoiled and unfinished," he said, "I have no offering to make. I have not worked sufficiently hard; I am not worthy to go in." The servant was puzzled. "Come and tell your story to the King," he said, and led the old man to his master.

Slowly the monk took his missal from his robe and knelt before the King. The parchment was no longer beautiful; it was creased and marked with much travelling; the paint was smeared and the letters uneven and the old monk spoke in a low voice.

"Your Majesty," he said, "I have a gift from God which I wished to use to His Glory for I can make beautiful missals. One of these, the most perfect that I could conceive and execute, would I have given to the cathedral, but my will was not strong enough. I have not worked sufficiently hard; always there were other things. My fellow men sought me to share their tasks and I did not refuse; the beauty of the country called me to walk beneath the trees and, in my weakness, I could not resist. I laboured as I had always done; I walked in the fields that I loved; and on some days when the world did not seem good, I did not even try. I have no gift; it is spoiled and ugly. I must go back whence I came."

There was silence and the King took the parchment in his hands. "Do not go away, my son," he said, "Those things that you have done and loved are good things. Your work will go into the cathedral and there it will become what you meant it to be. God does not ask of us a perfect gift but only a great desire."

OUR ARK

Our Ark is open! We have now an International Hostel for Guides in London, and from the look of it, when the Lady Mayoress came on May 2nd to perform the opening ceremony, this hostel will indeed be International, for Guides from ten different countries were already staying there, and the International Company formed a Guard of Honour for the Lady Mayoress.

It is an inspiring thought that, at a time when people are mostly inclined to watch the international news with anxiety, it is possible for the young people of the world to make for themselves a home in London where they can all meet and live together in complete happiness. It becomes increasingly important to remember facts such as this, for too much prominence is given to pessimistic news these days, and one may sometimes forget the friendship of the peoples in anxiety over the relationships of Governments.

Here, however, were girls from Switzerland and Sweden, Poland and India, Luxembourg and Norway, Hungary and South Africa, England, Ireland and Scotland, drawn up in Palace Street awaiting the Lady Mayoress. Each Guide wore the uniform of her country, and a crowd collected to stare and ask "Who?" and "Why?"

Here, also, were many members of the World Committee. Miss Piepers had come from Holland and brought a present in the form of a cheque to which Guides throughout Holland had contributed; and Madame Knaff, of Luxembourg, in welcoming the Lady Mayoress, spoke of Our Chalet at Adelboden and said that, with the opening of Our Ark, the Guides of the world had formed the Adelboden-London Axis, which is a happy augury of the future. Madame Knaff said that she realised with deep emotion that on her, Chief Guide of the smallest country which stands in the forefront of democracy, had fallen the honour of welcoming, in the name of International Guiding, the lady of the premier magistrate of the greatest European city of democracy.

Before Lady Bowater performed the opening ceremony, Pirooska Medjaszay, of Hungary, presented her with a bouquet of blue and yellow iris. A similar bouquet was presented by Margaret Amrein, of Switzerland, to Mrs. Jerdein, the Mayoress of Westminster.

Lady Bowater, in opening the hostel, referred to the fact that the furnishings were largely presents from Guides of different countries, South Africa having given soft furnishings; Rumania and Sweden, carpets. Practically every country where there were Guides had given most generously. Lady Bowater said that too much stress could not be laid on the importance of a Movement which encourages, as Guiding does, the formation of international friendship.

The hostel itself is charming. It consists of two small old houses thrown into one, and it is decorated in light, cheerful colouring. The Guides who are already staying there have been helping to make curtains, etc., and getting to know each other in the process. Perhaps that explains the very happy atmosphere of the house and the feeling that it is, indeed, a home of world Guiding.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

LEAFLETS.

A Million Children Need Leaders.

A propaganda leaflet appealing for Guiders.

What Are Girl Guides?

Attractively illustrated; addressed to the child, but a most useful leaflet to give to anyone wanting information about Guide activities.

How to Start a Guide Company.

Was entirely re-written a short time ago, and is now a really up-to-date leaflet to give to anyone thinking of starting a company.

The Daily Half-Dozen.

For Guiders, Rangers and Guides who have left school there is a new leaflet—*The Daily Half-Dozen*, price 2d. Six simple exercises are illustrated and described for those who "Keep-Fit" in small daily doses. The exercises are designed to work all the different parts of the body; thus special exercises for ankles, waist muscles and poise are included.

OVERSEAS DIRECTORY.

The *Overseas Directory* is now ready (price 6d.). A helpful handbook, giving the total number of Guides and a very short report of the year's work for every Dominion and Colony. It also includes the same information about British Guides in foreign countries.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The new *Annual Report* is ready and waiting to be distributed throughout the country. It is published in the same form as last year, and the photographs are even better. It can be bought for 6d. (though it costs considerably more to produce), and is really excellent propaganda. Headquarters does hope that all Commissioners will order copies to give to their public reading libraries and members of their Local Associations, also to give to any friends that they think they might interest in Guiding. Order your copy now, and when you have seen it we are sure you will send for more.

POSTERS.

New Ranger Poster.

Everywhere just now we are finding increased calls for the help which Ranger companies could give to the community. There are also numbers of girls of 16-21 who want to be of use, but who have not yet discovered the best way of doing it. A new poster has therefore been printed, designed to remind everyone that Rangers do give service that is of permanent value.

If every Ranger company which can make room for more recruits will put up at least one of these posters, and let it be known that they will welcome girls of 15

or over, we may be able to do a big service—both to the girls who want to do something worth while in their spare time, and to the community which needs trained and useful citizens.

We must not fail to do our share in giving leadership to the girls of this age. Through our Ranger companies we can offer them opportunities of training for whatever will be of most use in their own locality, in ways that will be no infringement of our ideals of international friendship and peace.

Buy a Ranger Poster, price 4d. from Headquarters, and join in the effort to make the Ranger Branch one of the finest training grounds for citizenship in the country, working in a spirit of service and goodwill.



Guide Law and Promise Poster.

It is now possible to buy from Headquarters for the modest sum of sixpence a large poster, setting out the Guide Laws and Promise. It is on blue linen paper, which, like the Law itself, is durable. The plain block lettering is clear, outstanding and dignified, and there is no ornament to detract from the truth it drives home to us.

This poster should be in a conspicuous position in every headquarters and club room, and there displayed it cannot fail to teach the new recruit the really essential part of Guiding, and to remind those Guides and Guiders who are already enrolled of their Promise and all it should mean to them.

CHART.

Posture Chart.

A new posture chart, price 3d., is now obtainable from Headquarters. It illustrates good carriage, and the chief points at which to aim to achieve it. The chart also shows the evils of a bad stance. It is printed on stiffened paper, 20 ins. by 15 ins.; and with its large, simple figures, should prove a great help to Guides who are working for their Second Class Test, also to the Court of Honour by putting before them the "lines" of a good carriage.

NEW CAMP FORM.

A new camp form is now available, adapted from a similar form in use by the Scouts Association. The form is intended for those Guiders whose employers allow them special leave (in addition to their ordinary annual leave) for camping, on one of the following conditions:—

That applicant is camping—

As Guider in charge of camp of Guides/Rangers.

As Assistant to above.

As Candidate on recognised Training Course.

The form is then signed by the District Commissioner and forwarded to the Employer.

GUIDING AND THE LAND ARMY

In the September, 1938, GUIDER certain suggestions for National Service were published. The following article provides a further suggestion, like those published in September it is quite unofficial, and the Editor can take no responsibility for it.

HOW many Guide or Ranger captains have thought that the Land Army could possibly have anything to do with their companies? Not many, I expect—and yet it is a form of National Service which country companies would do well to bear in mind.

The land is England's oldest heritage, and the knowledge and understanding of the land is a science that should appeal strongly to all who live in country places, away from streets and pavements. We try to keep our Guiding as much outdoors as possible—the Chief Scout's idea was never one of a weekly meeting in a classroom or church hall—and if we teach our Guides and Rangers to love the outdoor world and all that lives in it we can also teach them a love of the earth itself and a knowledge of how to look after it so that in return it gives us food for ourselves and for our animals.

How, then, can Guides and Rangers and Guiders fit themselves for the service of the land? First of all, they could work for those outdoor badges which, unfortunately, we so seldom hear anything about—farmer, dairyworker, poultry farmer, bee farmer. These badges would, I am sure, be exciting for Guides to work for. What country-loving Guide would not be thrilled to learn the different uses of such implements as a Cambridge roller, a seed drill, a reaper and binder, a hay fork, and a hay rake?

Then there is the Women's Land Army. The Women's Land Army is being recruited by the Ministry of Agriculture, and would be a force of women ready to work on the land in any part of the country should the need arise. In the event of war, additional food would be produced from the land, and every available acre would be under cultivation. Additional farm workers would therefore be needed, and extra hands would also be needed to take the place of men called to the defence forces. Women will be needed for all kinds of farm work—dairying and milk production, the care of stock, field work, tractor driving, etc. In wartime the women of the Land Army would wear uniform and be paid agricultural wages, and each county has already set up a committee where women and girls over 15 will be accepted for enrolment, whether or not they have any previous experience in agriculture.

This service of the land is National Service—and National Service of a very vital kind. The more food-stuffs we can produce from our own soil, the less are we dependent on shipping routes and overseas trade. To produce this extra food we need extra labour—not necessarily skilled or trained labour, but willing hearts and healthy bodies, and simple minds that will be happy and contented living in close communion with our bountiful mother, the earth. It is a form of service which embodies true patriotism—the love of, and devotion to, our native land. Not only to love the land, but to know it and understand it and serve it, and in return it will give us life. And it embraces true patriotism, because of all the forms of National Service it is the least spectacular—there is no marching, no bands, no distinctive uniform,

no parades—only the satisfaction of serving the land by which we live, and doing something to tend the very fabric of the country that gave us birth.

Let us, therefore, do our best to encourage our country Guides, Rangers and Guiders to enrol in the service of the earth—a service that will surely give us as deep a feeling of helpfulness and usefulness and loyalty as driving an ambulance in the dark or drilling on a dusty parade ground. Let us send in our names, address, age and present occupation to: The Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Kings Buildings, Smith Square, London, S.W.1—and lend ourselves wholeheartedly to the service and care of the soil that is our birthright.

N. J.

BOOK REVIEWS

Animals as Friends and How to Keep Them. By Margaret Shaw and James Fisher. (Dent. 6s.)

This is the most entrancing book for those who keep pets, and those who wish they did. Since the authors are connected with the London Zoo, the book is full of authentic information on the keeping of the most out-of-the-way pets; at the same time, the advice is intended for the amateur, and in general for the young amateur, and is practical in the extreme. Note, for instance, the hint under "Cost" of Squirrel: "If you use the family fruit-and-nut dish the upkeep should be trifling. Also remember that hedgehogs and chickens are full of food you can gather for yourself . . ." Or under "Don'ts": "Don't get a mongoose at all unless you have plenty of time to spend with it." The possible pets range from guinea pigs and canaries through a procession of marmosets, mongooses, and exotic birds, to snakes and salamanders. In each case there are notes on handling, transport and cost, as well as on such important matters as breeding and housing, and each chapter ends with an invaluable set of "don'ts" and some suggestions for more specialised reading. There are useful diagrams and some beautiful illustrations. "Red deer fawns" is a charming picture, and it would take a heart of stone indeed to resist the engaging furriness of the Bush Babies or the Golden Hamster.

Pet keepers will close the book feeling many of their problems have been solved, but the pet-less will find themselves faced with a new and insistent question: "Which shall it be?" P. M. B.

Knots, Splices and Fancy Work. By C. L. Spencer. (Brown, Son & Ferguson. 6s. 6d.)

Anyone who had visited the Sea Ranger Training aboard the *Impracticable* would know that the craft of "knotting" is both difficult and yet all absorbing, and can be carried further into an entanglement of fancy knots never dreamed of.

This revised edition of *Knots, Splices and Fancy Work* should prove an invaluable guide to all those Sea Rangers and other would-be "salts" who want to explore further into this interesting craft; the book is simply explained, and amply illustrated, and the crew is lucky who could possess it in their ship's library. Sea Rangers have always made their own lanyards and have prided themselves on some secret European knots; in this comprehensive book every known knot seems to be published. A Sea Ranger Crew was considered land-lubberly if its rope ends were not whipped or spliced; a step further was taken last year in *Impracticable*, and now this book will help in teaching Sea Rangers to "point" their rope ends. A Sea Ranger Crew's ship's gear of ropes, etc., is a good way to judge the smartness and efficiency of the Crew—are their rope ends tidy, can they do all splices, wire as well, is everything decorated with fancy knots?—Yes—Well, there are more to be found in this book! No—Well, hurry up Sea Rangers, and get this book before you are found out!

A. H.

DOES NOTHING EVER HAPPEN?

SOMEONE the other day asked the plaintive question—"Does nothing ever happen at Guiders' Meetings?" In a long and varied Guiding career I have come to the conclusion that quite a lot happens at Guiders' meetings, although not always the transaction of business for which the meeting was called. After an hour or two of bandying back and forth of the shuttlecock of argumentative, sometimes acrimonious, and usually irrelevant words, this business—the running of the district—is very often satisfactorily concluded in twenty minutes by a private meeting in a corner of the District Commissioner, District Captain, Treasurer and Secretary.

What then does happen at Guiders' Meetings? The answer is—all sorts of things. I have known meetings in uniform and meetings out of uniform—meetings in cold church halls and over-heated gas-lit school classrooms—meetings at the Commissioner's house, where the Guiders near the fire got their faces scorched, and those on the other side of the circle nearly got pneumonia—meetings where everyone sloped in, early or late, without so much as a salute for the Commissioner, and slumped themselves down in a chair or the corner of the sofa, for all the world as if they had come to attend a lecture, and what's more were doing you a favour by being present—meetings where everybody was on Christian name terms, and the Commissioner was referred to as "Good old —"—meetings where we were all punctiliously Miss Jones and Miss Robinson, and the Commissioner was not referred to at all.

I have known a meeting where a Ranger captain knitted industriously throughout the evening and took no further interest in the proceedings beyond an occasional comment such as—"No fear" or "Not me"—on another occasion I remember a meeting in a school classroom with a particularly rowdy company meeting going on in the hall next door, so that the Commissioner could hardly hear herself think, let alone hear what her Guiders were saying, which was perhaps just as well. I have known meetings where the Commissioner, to attract her Guiders' attention and to obtain a hearing, needed a whistle more desperately than any captain of a turbulent company—and I remember one meeting, on a warm evening in spring, when a Guide captain arrived rather late from an enrolment in coat and skirt and white shirt, and divesting herself of tie, collar and belt, threw them on the floor at her Commissioner's feet and sank into a chair sighing—"Ah, that's better!"

Some Guiders' meetings, if you happen to meet in a hall with a gas-ring and some crocks, indulge in tea and biscuits half way through, and the entire proceedings are held up while the assembled company laps.

The principal function of a Guiders' meeting is to discuss the affairs of the district—discuss, mark you, not argue. . . . And yet you will find that nine times out of ten any suggestion or subject for discussion that the unfortunate Commissioner puts forward, immediately breeds factions as opposed and bitter as the Montagues and Capulets—or alternatively the Guiders just sit in dumb and stricken silence, gazing hopelessly at their feet for inspiration. Of course, in the end something is usually achieved: the time and place of the Egg Service, the date of the next meeting, or—much more difficult—

the names of two public-spirited Guiders reluctantly willing to serve on a Committee to raise funds for camp.

Having once got going, all sorts of things happen—Miss A complains that her Brownies, her *First Class Brownies*, are being lost because Miss B cannot hold them in her company. Miss C reports that the Vicar has read the Riot Act because the Guides won't go to church, and will Madam please come and do something about it. Miss D says that her meeting night is always interrupted by hooligans, one of whom punched her in the eye last night, and will Madam please see the police about it. Miss E wants to go back to Rangers, because although she is 22 she's not *really* very old yet, and she thinks Rangers have much more fun than Guiders. Miss F reports that her Tawny has got German measles and could she borrow a pack leader from someone, as the company to which she is attached cannot produce one. The Secretary reports that she is sorry, but she forgot to send a notice of the meeting to the captain of the newly formed Ranger company. There follows a heated discussion as to whether 14 or 20 should be the minimum number of Guides per company if they want to take *two* Colours to the Division Church Parade. Miss G reports that she is sorry, but in her absence from company meeting last week two of the Guides put their hand through a glass door, were taken to hospital for treatment, and ought she to do anything about it, . . . and so on *ad nauseum*.

And yet someone asked the question—"Does *nothing* ever happen at Guiders' Meetings?" Just you come along to one of mine and see.

JUST A DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

DO YOU KNOW?

SET I.

1. Who flew the Atlantic "by accident"?
2. Who discovered Radium?
3. What English poet died fighting for Greece?
4. What does "Old Heathers" advertise?
5. Who was Tiny Tim's father?
6. Who interviews folk "In Town To-night"?
7. Who wrote *The Count of Monte Cristo*?
8. Which planet has rings round it?
9. What is the capital of Siam?
10. In what play does Petruchio appear?
11. Who was "The wisest fool in Christendom"?
12. What is a numismatist?
13. What colour is next the flag-post in the French flag?
14. Who is the Governor-General of Canada?
15. Who wrote "The Rhapsody in Blue"?
16. What King was reigning in France when the Revolution broke out?
17. Who was defeated at Harper's Ferry?
18. Who was the architect of Chelsea Hospital?
19. With what disease do you connect the name of Pasteur?
20. What does CMXCIX represent in figures?
21. Who is the present Chancellor of the Exchequer?
22. What is the ordinary name for "calendula"?
23. Who played the lead in the film "Victoria the Great"?
24. Who was the last King of Portugal?
25. Who designed the old Waterloo Bridge?
26. Who wrote *The Ancient Mariner*?
27. What is the date of Primrose Day?
28. What is the Emergency Telephone number?
29. Who is the Director-General of the B.D.C.?
30. For which county did Frank Woolley play cricket?
31. With what do you connect William Willett?
32. Who won the Boat Race in 1907?
33. Which rises more in cold water—a new-laid or a stale egg?
34. What antidote would you give for carbolic-acid poisoning?

See how many of the above questions you can answer, then try them on the company. Make a point of trying to find the correct answers before the 1st July, then check up with the answers in the July *Guinea*.

June, 1939]

THE GUIDER

SUGGESTIONS FOR WASH-HOUSE AND LATRINE SHELTERS

DOUBLE SHELTER

This shelter is made in one piece, consisting of two complete cubicles, each 4 ft. square with centre partition.
Size 8 ft. x 4 ft.; Height, front 6 ft. 6 in., back 6 ft.; Weight, 30 lb., including jointed poles. Material, opaque hessian, detachable roof of waxproof canvas.
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Size: Floor space, 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft.; Height, 7 ft. 6 in.; Walls, 2 ft. 6 in.; Weight, 7 lb., including pole. Material: Lightwing (Regd.) green tent fabric. Quick and easy to erect. Recommended for lightweight and week-end camping. Complete with all accessories in canvas bag.
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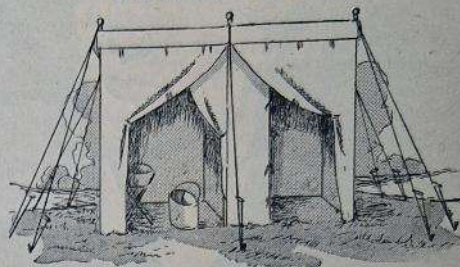
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CANVAS BUCKETS

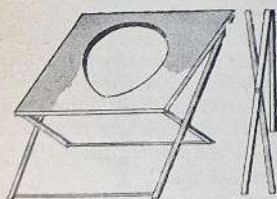
Green canvas. Army pattern. Capacity 1½ galls. Weight 8 ozs.
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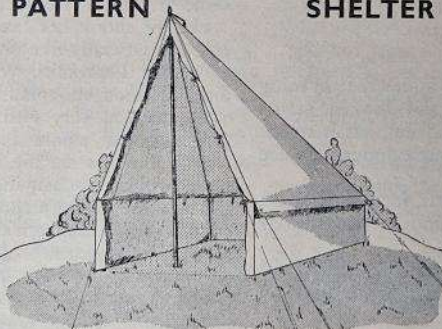
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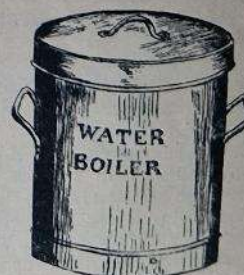
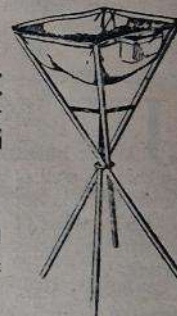
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THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)



RIP VAN WINKLE TAKES THE FIELD

HARRIET LAYS A GHOST

By CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.

"JOHN," Harriet North laid aside the evening paper she had been reading and looked across at her husband meditatively. "John, has it struck you that, as well as having no damp-course and inadequate plumbing, this house is haunted?"

"Eh? What's that? Really, my dear, for an intelligent woman you occasionally make the most extraordinary remarks!"

Sir John's lean, clever face and small, grey imperial appeared from behind *The Web of the Universe* with an expression of faint reproach.

He hitched his garden chair round, however, oblivious of damage to the lawn, and looked up at the old Georgian house, glimmering moth-white in the June dusk, as though he wished to be certain that no intruding spectre gibbered behind its muslin-curtained windows.

Harriet laughed softly. Leaning back, with her old blue *Eclaircisse* cloak folded round her against the treacherous chills of an English summer, she looked younger than she had done when she landed on leave an adventurous eighteen months before. Happiness had softened the lines of her mouth, and made her eyes shine with something other than the battle-light for which they had always been famous. Often when they rested, as now, on her distinguished, eccentric husband, they were quite definitely alight with mischief, as well as tenderness.

"Yes—I'm afraid we were swindled when we bought

Goodacres. We bought trouble, John—a leaking roof, a regurgitating cesspool, and the dying curse of Felicity Harman."

John snorted. His blue eyes twinkled, answering hers.

"Well, my dear, Jeremiah Potter dealt with the roof, chloride of lime was adequate to the cesspool—I daresay—er—holy water, or an incantation or two, or whatever is customary, would discourage the Lady Felicity. What is her act? I can't say I've heard any wailing or clanking of chains myself."

"She doesn't wail," Harriet told him. "Nothing so primitive or companionable. In death, as I imagine in life, Felicity Harman expresses herself like a perfect Edwardian lady. She just freezes out the people of whom she does not approve, and Irminster bows to her superior social sense. John, that woman does not approve of me."

Something in her voice made him look across at her sharply.

"What are you driving at, my dear?" he asked.

Harriet sighed, drinking in the sweetness of the heliotrope and tobacco plants massed behind her, in the bed under the bow window of the drawing room. She saw that, now, as always when she really needed it, she had her husband's full attention, but what she had to say was difficult to put into words. Most impatient of men, where anything but the demanding detail of his research work was concerned, it would not do to tell him that this house—beautiful and gracious as it was—had somehow failed to welcome her from the first. She fell back on demonstrable facts.

"My new District doesn't like me. It doesn't like me at all," said Harriet bleakly.

Sir John whistled.

"New brooms," my dear. Have you been making some of your tactlessly clean sweeps?"

Harriet shook her head.

"Am I twenty-five or fifty? I've walked as delicately as Agag, I promise you. No—I've been deservedly disliked often enough in life and accepted it in a good cause, as you very well know. Out of the two dozen Guilders over whom Providence and an unwise Local Association has set me, as District Commissioner, three have been courteously indifferent, two have made obvious efforts to overcome a rooted dislike, and the rest have just plain resented me from the tip of my new cockade to the sole of my uniform brogues."

"Interesting." The flare of a match lighted Sir John's brown, deeply lined face, as he puffed thoughtfully at a fresh cigarette. "It's not what I expected, Harriet. I thought you'd get a walk-over from the start, with your experience and reputation—specially as the Harman woman, by all I've heard of her at the Hospital, was practically an invalid for three years. She can't have done much for them. They ought to be glad to have you. Who's that tall, fair girl who turned up here on the day we moved in? She seemed a friendly enough soul to me."

"Sybil Lancaster—she's old Sir George Lancaster's grandchild from Maddelford Court," Harriet sighed. "If she liked me even half as much as I liked her things would go swimmingly where that village is concerned. She and Alethea Harman, Lady Felicity's niece, have shown the perfect Guide spirit in doing good to me, ever since I came here. But—"

Sir John chuckled.

"But you aren't anxious to be the subject of hearty but not heartfelt ministration. I've noticed that!"

"Exactly!" His power to crystallise her thought had always been one of the links between them. "Those two are as bright as buttons and as remote and cold as the Himalayas—and I don't like it from a couple of unfledged chicks whose place in the scheme of things ought to be under my wing. Now you know!"

"Hmph!" The tip of Sir John's cigarette glowed in the deepening twilight. "What about the rest of your District? I've been too busy settling in at St. Antony's to pay much attention to anything else." (St. Antony's was the big children's sanatorium on the outskirts of Irminster where Sir John was to carry on his research for the next few years, following up his work on the tropical diseases by intensive study of infantile paralysis.)

Harriet sighed impatiently.

"They're a nice enough crowd, I suppose. Ordinary, but then most crowds seem ordinary until you get to know them. So far they've met me with the co-operative blankness of a flock of sheep facing outward against a strange collie. Mrs. Barton's an exception—Captain of the 1st Irminster and Commissioner for the North District. She's an old war-horse, like myself. But she's Mayor this year and President of G.O.C., and Chairman of the Cathedral Restoration Fund. We've had very little time to get together—"

"—Power Type," Sir John murmured ruminatively.

Harriet exploded—

"For goodness sake don't start classifying people into psychological types. I know psychology is your latest hobby, my dear, but kindly leave it, as you'd leave your boots if the hobby was gardening, on the mat. I hear quite enough psychology at District Meetings from Miss Patteson-Forsyte."

"And who," John enquired, quite unmoved, "is Miss Patteson-Forsyte?"

"Captain of the High School Cadets, an admirable woman, too clever for me," Harriet admitted, with dangerous blandness. "She probably has a heart of gold—but her outlook on life I find depressing. She has just ruined the best Brownie pack in the District by telling the Brown Owl she must not allow the children to retreat into fantasy, but be 'practical,' and she called me an 'extrovert type' to my face in full District Meeting. If she'd called me a —," Harriet used an expression of Army days with appreciative emphasis, "I'd have had my answer ready. As it was, she got the last word—and I like to have that myself—specially if I'm supposed to be running a show."

Sir John's shout of laughter scared a little owl, hunting through the shrubbery, so that it hooted plaintively. He stood up. "D'you know what I should do? Admit a preliminary defeat and send for reinforcements. Get that young Leonore down for a week and turn her loose among your lions. She's a match for anything born since nineteen hundred. I can't have you worried like this, by a pack of unaccountable young women. And you are worried—aren't you?"

He slipped his arm through Harriet's and drew her to her feet. She looked up at him, a smile on her lips, trouble in her eyes.

"John, it's not those women—it's my hundred and seventy little Guides. They're 'the District' to me. Perhaps I really am too old and behind the times to be any use to them. But I don't feel I am, you know. I feel nearer to them than to Sybil Lancaster or the Harman girl.

Grandmothers understand grandchildren better than mothers understand daughters very often, so its not surprising. But I can't get at those children, through a phalanx of hostile females. I feel all I've done since I came here is to grin at them from the other side of spiritual wire-netting. I can't even feed them buns, because their keepers seem to disapprove of my brand of bun! But you've made a suggestion. We'll have Leonore to stay."

Leonore came, small, slight, dark, with the secret smouldering vitality that reminded Harriet of the core of a peat fire.

She approved the house, as she had approved of Harriet, on sight. But, admiring the spacious, white walled rooms, with their bare furnishing of rare old oak, the polished floors, the tall, iron-ware jars of blue delphinium, she frowned a little, on the first morning of her visit, questing, as a dog will quest at an unfamiliar scent borne by on the breeze.

"You're right about the house being unfriendly, Harriet. There's something—" she puzzled, "something missing, somehow. It feels—too empty, doesn't it? Like a room when somebody has gone out who wanted to stay in."

Harriet looked at her sharply.

"Probably my fault for having so little furniture. But I never could abide nick-nacks," she said gruffly. "Now, I've got to go out to the Hospital, to take a test with John. (You know I'm his unofficial assistant? The Board graciously allowed me that, on the strength of the Professorship I refused last autumn.) I'm going to ring up Sybil Lancaster and ask her to take charge of you for the day."

"Thank you, Harriet," said Leonore. She sounded meek.

She came back an hour before supper time to find Harriet writing up case sheets at her desk in the drawing room window.

Harriet took a look at her sun-freckled face and green linen frock that showed signs of wear and tear.

"Been out for the day?" she queried.

Leonore nodded, and dropped into a chintz-covered armchair.

"—Been on the river with Alethea Harman. Thank you for a nice day, Harriet. I like those two."

"Oh, you do, do you?" Harriet went on writing.

Leonore clasped her hands behind her head.

"Yes, I do. I like Alethea, specially. Harriet, did you know she was brought up in this house?"

"No." Harriet's hand paused a moment, then moved on.

"She was. Lady Felicity adopted her when her people died. She's got all the furniture and things from it crowded into that little cottage at Maddeford. I can't think how anybody as big and clumsy manages to move around with it all. She breeds Alsatians, too."

Harriet nodded, but made no comment.

Leonore went on, reflectively—

"Sybil's awfully young for her age, isn't she? You know, I think *she's* got a guilt sense, Harriet."

"Guilt sense?" Harriet laid down her pen and looked round in real surprise. "For goodness sake, what about?"

Leonore laughed softly—

"Because she's rich and safe, and 'got so much other people haven't.' The silly part is that she hasn't really. Her parents sound to me a thoroughly selfish pair, wrapped up in each other, and her younger sisters are

hard boiled little wretches who think she's mad to be a Guide. She may have money—but she hasn't any real security of affection. She's taking it out on life by trying to protect everyone she meets—give *them* what *she* wants, if you see what I mean. She's protecting Alethea like a steam engine, and she'd be protecting you in five minutes if she could see how. She's been protecting your District off its feet all the three years Lady Felicity's been ill, anyway."

"Oh, she has, has she?" Harriet remarked grimly. "You didn't gather that she'd have liked to take it on completely, did you?"

Leonore gazed at the ceiling.

"No. *She* wouldn't. I gather the—er—general feeling was that Alethea might."

Harriet whistled.

"Hereditary monarchy, eh? Well—why not? I wish I'd known before I accepted the job. Now what do we do?"

"You don't." Leonore and Harriet understood each other. "Alethea's good with Alsations and I believe she's good with her Sea Rangers—Sybil says she is. But she's not good with people by and large. I've a feeling she'd lose her head in a tight place—women who repress their emotions as industriously as she does, generally do—and that's no hope for a Commissioner."

"Hmph. More psychology!" Harriet remarked wearily. "Well, I must go and change. We've had a hard day at the Hospital. John won't be back until late, even now."

"I must change, too. We went after water lilies, and Scarlet, Alethea's favourite dog, the one she always takes around with her, shook himself all over me. By the way, Sybil may come in after supper. She's got an idea to run a camp for East End Guides and I think you can advise about it. She said she hadn't meant to worry you—but I told her you liked being worried. Was I right?"

Harriet raised her eyebrows.

"I am always charmed to be. Will she bring Alethea?"

Leonore's face clouded.

"She didn't say."

Harriet shook her head.

"Alethea has never crossed this doorstep, so far. Perhaps now I see why not. Poor dear! What a tangle life is when we've time to consider our own feelings, Leonore."

Just as they were finishing dinner, Alethea's racing car swept up to the door, deposited Sybil and drove off again. Through the dining room window they caught a glimpse of the big sandy-haired girl at the wheel looking grimly ahead of her, her dog, like an Egyptian bronze, on the seat at her side, both of them touched to an odd beauty by the fiery light of a thunderous sunset.

Sybil Lancaster was shown in—a slight, fair girl, with charming manners that covered a certain nervous abruptness.

"Oh, Lady North, I'm so sorry to be a nuisance—but Leonore thought you'd be interested about this camp we're planning—"

"Sit down and have some coffee. Of course, I shall be interested," Harriet told her.

But Sybil did not sit down. She swung away to the window, like a startled colt—

"I say—did you hear that? What was it?"

"Thunder, I think," Leonore reassured her.

"Was it? It sounded like—Never mind—I expect

I'm imagining things. About the camp—"

She began to explain, her voice jumpy a little, her hands restless.

Harriet watched her with eyes that were shrewd and kindlier than she knew. At twenty-five and six one took life seriously—but need it be as seriously as this? Suddenly she, too, swung round to the window. Footsteps were coming up the drive, running steps, that faltered as they ran.

"Something's happened!" she said sharply. "Just a moment, Sybil."

Rounding the flowery guelder rose that hid the bend of the drive came a figure, staggering, with bent head, a tall figure, sandy-haired, with blood stains showing startlingly on a light summer frock—a figure that sobbed as it ran—uttering little, incoherent cries.

"Sybil—oh Sybil—it's Scarlet—oh, Sybil."

Leonore never quite knew how they got out into the drive, how it happened that Harriet's arm was round the girl, her voice saying with a certain brisk gentleness—

"Just tell us what's happened. Come now—pull yourself together, my dear."

Alethea Harman, thirty, and proud of it, was clinging to that steadying arm, now, like a child.

"The light was in my eyes. I didn't see the bus. We crashed head on in the narrow bit. Scarlet's bleeding to death and he won't let me touch him."

"And you—are you hurt?"

"I—I don't think so. It doesn't matter anyhow. Oh, please help me! Get a vet—or—something."

"All right. We'll do what we can. Go in and ring up for a vet now. You know where the telephone is. Leonore, get my doctor's bag from my wardrobe. Sybil, fetch my gardening gloves from the hall, and you'll find a roll of old linen in the dresser drawer. Hurry, all of you."

They hurried.

There was a crowd in the narrow lane outside, round the wreck of Alethea's car, and the stove-in bonnet of the bus that had hit it. The bus driver, looking white and shaken, was nursing bleeding fingers. The others, and a policeman, were giving advice. An Alsation, with a ripped flank, and a broken leg, is not an easy patient to tackle, especially jammed among wreckage and difficult to come at.

Harriet took in the situation at a glance. There was no time to lose. No time to wait for a vet. Very deliberately she drew on the old leather gauntlets, Sybil, panting, handed to her, and, finding Leonore at her side, opened a bag shabby with twenty years of use, and took out a bottle labelled *chloroform*.

"But—but Lady North, you were marvellous!" To do an operation like that in the road—and on a dog—"

"Fiddle-de-dee!" Harriet, sitting on the end of the divan in her pleasant little spare room, patted the freckled hand Alethea held out to her kindly. "Sewing up a slit in anything's much the same, my dear—when you're used to it. Your Scarlet's going to show the seam, I'm afraid, but he'll be as right as rain in a month, otherwise. I'm much more worried about you. Are you in the habit of blundering into buses on the wrong side of your road?"

She looked at the freckled, boyish face on the pillow with quizzical enquiry.

The wide, clever mouth quivered. Alethea turned her head restlessly on the pillow—

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THE GUIDER

"I—I feel such a fool," she muttered. "I was angry—so angry I didn't look where I was going, I suppose."
 "Well—that happens," Harriet agreed. "What were you angry about?"

The small bed-side lamp threw shadows, and a moth, blundering in from the June darkness, flapped against the circle of light on the ceiling.

"Life, I think," Alethea muttered. "It wasn't you. I've always rather liked you. But—I couldn't bear anyone to live in this house, to be Commissioner for South Irminster—except Felicity. As long as the house was empty and we had no Commissioner I could bear it—but—but—Oh, you don't know how lonely I am without her. Nobody can ever be as sweet and gracious as she was. A—whole lovely generation died when she died."

Harriet sat still and said nothing.

Just then she had nothing to say. A feeling of defeat swept over her. She looked at her hands, that had never worn rings elegantly, at her square, solid shoes firmly planted on the floor, and a vision swept before her of the slender, distinguished woman who had owned—who she felt still did own—this house. Felicity Harman must have pinned her silver trefoil among ruffles of old lace, and worn diamonds on hands still slender and white, only made characterful by age. Her voice, Harriet knew, had been one of those lovely, brittle voices, with a ring to it, like the ring of a crystal goblet, and when she had been deeply moved, her words had always miraculously understated the emotion behind them. Her hair had been the silver of a powdered wig—her eyes?—rather pale, blue eyes, sophisticated, yet innocent—the eyes of a woman whose position had protected her from all facts except those she chose to recognise.

"I'm sorry I can't be like her, Alethea," Harriet said slowly. "I'm sorry if she wouldn't have approved of me, but some of us had to take the brunt of things, you know—getting women accepted in wider spheres—all that. It just had to be."

"Of course it did!" Surprisingly, Alethea sat up in bed, and pushed her hair out of her eyes. "I do understand, really. I've just been a sentimental idiot. I—if everybody hadn't written to say how marvellous you were, and told us we ought to be so thankful to get you, and—and more or less said you'd be a better Guider than Felicity—oh, don't you understand? You look so much more like a Commissioner than she ever did. They—they'll all like you the minute they get to know you properly. Why—why even I have!"

For a moment Harriet met the angry appeal of the wide grey eyes, her own startled and intent. Then she threw back her head and laughed the big, jolly laugh that echoed through *Goodacres* as a man's laugh might.

"My dear, good girl—oh, if only people would be honest, instead of keeping things like this to themselves and making such storms blow up in tea-cups! That's common sense, even if, as I believe, it's good modern psychology as well. Never mind—we understand each other, now. I'm sorry if I've—" she hesitated for a word—"blundered into your private world, Alethea. But life doesn't let us keep our worlds awfully private once we're grown up—and—well, you are grown up, aren't you? Just a bit too grown up to run into buses just because Sybil was beginning to fraternise with the invader, eh?"

Alethea drew a deep breath. The most natural expression Harriet had so far seen spread across her face.

"You win," she said ruefully. Her eyes darkened. "If Scarlet had been killed, should I ever have forgiven myself?"

"Don't ask silly questions at this time of night. Go to sleep, and in the morning you'll probably have a headache, but if you have we'll cure it for you," Harriet told her briskly. "You can't go knocking your head on stanchions and not feel something, even if you are a Sea Ranger."

"It's awfully good of you to keep me here—" Alethea was being perfectly natural, now.

Harriet snorted.

"I'm not in the habit of letting concussion cases walk home! Sleep well, my dear—and don't worry. You've done me a good turn by spilling yourself outside my gate unless I'm very much mistaken."

In the corridor, Harriet met Leonore.

"I've induced Sybil to go home," she announced. "How are things?"

"Better," said Harriet briefly. Then she drew a deep breath. "In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if this house belonged to us some day, after all."

Leonore's eyebrow lifted.

"Ghost laid?" she enquired.

"I'm not sure. Perhaps ghost included—by special request," Harriet said slowly. "After all—elegance and distinction—do we need them in Guiding, Leonore, or not?"

Leonore linked an arm through hers.

"Come down and have some supper," she suggested, and added, glancing up at her, "There's distinction and distinction, Harriet."

RANGER DISCUSSION SUBJECTS.

The summer months call us all to outdoor activities. The most adventurous of you, we hope, will be going into training as Roving Campers (for nothing could give finer training just now to all who want to keep fit and prove their skill, resource, and readiness for any emergency) and all will be concentrating on those parts of your Ranger programme that take you out-of-doors most of the time. So it has been decided to publish no further Discussion Subjects until the autumn. A new series of these will commence in October, when we hope you will be ready to give your minds once more to some of the many problems which concern us all.

W. LANDER,

Commissioner for Rangers.

SWIMMING.

LANCASHIRE AND CHESHIRE.

Further dates are to hand of Swimming Film Exhibitions and Demonstrations in connection with FREE SWIMMING FOR ALL CAMPAIGN which was referred to in detail in the May edition of THE GUIDER.

FILM EXHIBITIONS.

Blackburn—Barton Street Schools Youth Organisations (Boys), May 22nd, at 7.45 p.m.

Blackburn—Barton Street Schools Youth Organisations (Girls), May 24th, at 7.45 p.m.

Farnworth—Co-operative Hall, Market Street, May 30th, at 7.30 p.m.

Colne—Municipal Hall, June 2nd, at 7.30 p.m.

DEMONSTRATIONS.

Farnworth—Swimming Baths, Special Demonstration by International Swimmers and Championship Life Saving Team, May 31st, at 7.30 p.m.

Colne—Swimming Baths, Instructional Demonstration, followed by Practical Instruction for all, June 5th, at 7.30 p.m.—9.30 p.m.

Colne—Swimming Baths, Instructional Demonstration, followed by Practical Instruction for all, June 8th, at 7.30 p.m.—9.30 p.m.

Admission to the Film Exhibitions and the Swimming Baths, including Swimming, is free.

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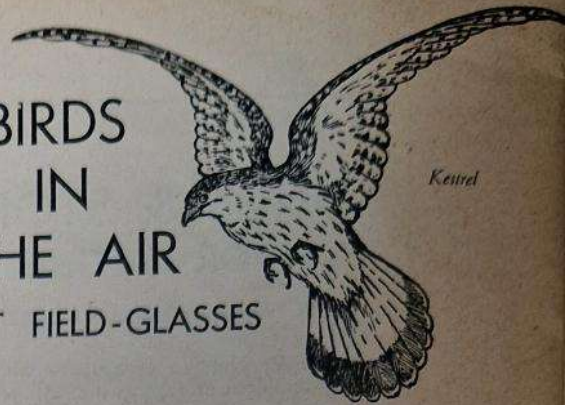
Heron

BIRDS IN THE AIR

HOW TO TELL THEM WITHOUT FIELD-GLASSES

by

B. D. MORETON, B.Sc.



Kestrel

THERE is an important point in bird study which many writers miss. They give one detailed descriptions of plumage, feeding and nesting habits, but they do not tell what the birds really look like in the air. This is, naturally enough, the element where they are very likely to be seen, especially by the beginner, as it were, and if one is not fortunate in possessing a pair of field-glasses with which to observe them closely, how can one know them?

On a country walk many of us must have seen birds flying by and wished that we could say what they were; to have known would have greatly added to the interest of the ramble.

Field-glasses are, of course, invaluable companions in the country. However, they are expensive instruments, to which many cannot aspire, but I have found after experience that nearly every bird can be recognised with the unaided eye. Each kind when flying has a characteristic appearance, which makes it quite different from others, and it is just this which I hope to be able to describe, to show how birds may be identified at a glance.

I shall be speaking of birds seen on an ordinary country walk, where woods, meadows, arable fields and perhaps a stream are met with, and for convenience propose to divide them roughly into "large ones" (about the size of a rook), "intermediate" (the size of a blackbird) and the "small ones" (like the sparrow).

I shall concern myself first with the large birds. The rook is familiar, that bird that looks like a piece of cut black paper sailing across the sky. But notice its wings, their blunt tips, which are notched like fingers with the ends of the feathers, and the lazy speed at which they are flapped. It is difficult to tell the carrion-crow from the rook, but the latter is usually in flocks, while the former flies by itself or with its mate; also their calls are likely to be heard—the rook's "caw," and the crow's much more resonant, grumbling "kwarrp." As a flock of rooks passes over, a number of other birds may be noticed with them—similar looking but smaller; they are jackdaws, and their cheerful shouts and will rise above the "caws."



Wood Pigeon

Another big bird is the wood-pigeon, which is grey, with wings more pointed than the rook's, and it beats them much faster,



Rook
228

so that if it passes near they will be heard whistling. If disturbed from the tree-tops it will clap them smartly over its back as it rises. When it holds its head above the level of its back, and its full breast and neck make a beautiful curve, like the prow of an ancient Greek ship. In a good light a white bar on each grey wing shows up distinctly, and by this it is always to be distinguished. Another pigeon may be met with, like it but a shade smaller and with no white on the wings—this is the stock-dove. The turtle-dove, with us only in the summer, is yet a little smaller and, I think, is almost certain to be seen fairly close to, as it rises from its feeding in an arable field—then it can be recognised by the russet-brown of its back and wings and the row of white marks along the tip of the grey tail.



Lapwing

The lapwing is about the size of the wood-pigeon; it is a dark bird with showy underparts, and a flock—especially if passing across a heavy sky—flickers black and white in a fascinating manner. The wings are broad, rounded and look arched, and the bird travels fast although its wingbeats are slow. In spring it is unmistakable when indulging in its nuptial flight over some marsh or arable field, when it passes to and fro, tumbling, twisting and throwing itself from this side to that, all the while calling those plaintive familiar notes "pec-oo-weet, weet weet."

The magpie is also black and white, but will not be seen flying very far, probably only up from a field into the cover of a wood when it sees someone coming; it is then easily known by its pied plumage and a tail as long as the rest of it. Its flight is heavy and slow, looking as though it were having difficulty in pulling that fine tail through the air; as it enters the wood it glides like a large paper aeroplane. Its deep, wicked-sounding chatter is likely to ring out.

The kestrel and the cuckoo and sligher in build than going, and in flight extra-ordinarily Both are nisable at once by conspicuously long tails, rather narrow, pointed



Magpie

are rather smaller the fore- they are alike. recog-

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wings, and drab colouring. The kestrel is brown, and will very probably be seen hovering, poised in the air with beating wings, depressed tail, and head pointed downwards, as it scans the ground below for a sign of movement from mice or insects. It looks as though it hung on a string, but all of a sudden will swerve sideways, perhaps to resume hovering over another spot, or if it has seen something, will drop like a stone to the ground. The cuckoo does not give the same impression of mastery of the air as the kestrel; its flight lacks the precision and neatness of the hawk. It is grey coloured.

One of the noisiest birds in flight is the partridge. It rises from the grass with such violence and clatter of whirring wings that it startles us, and away it goes, as though shot from a gun, across the field, barely a yard from the ground, its progress punctuated with grating squeaks of fright. The whole performance is one of sudden and great panic. Soon it ceases to beat its wings and glides at high speed until it drops into cover. In autumn and winter it is usually in coveys of about six to a dozen birds. It is a bird which appears to have lost much of its mastery of flight; it has to take to the air like an aeroplane, first running along the ground at an incredible pace.

In winter gulls are commonly seen inland, and everyone appreciates the beauty of these great white birds. But few, I think, realise that they are not all the same, that there are often three kinds to be observed. The most numerous are the black-headed gulls, but in winter the black is reduced to a patch of varying size behind the eyes. It is the smallest of the three, and in the air its grey wings show a white "leading edge," by which it can be distinguished from the others. The common gull is larger, and if the two kinds are together this fact will be noticeable; it lacks black on the head and its wings are tipped with black like the others, but this is marked with white at the extreme tip. Juvenile birds of both have a black penultimate band across the tail. The third, the herring-gull, is the least numerous, and the largest; it is coloured like the common-gull, but it is at once known by its great size. Young birds are mottled dark brown, and are conspicuous among the others on this account.

There are two waterbirds to be mentioned. The mallard, or wild duck, is recognisable at once by its long neck out-stretched, its short tail (it looks tail-less), and its pointed, swiftly-beating wings, which whistle as the bird passes. It is considerably larger than any I have described. Larger still, with a wing-span of over 3 feet,

is the heron. He flies with his great, broad wings flapping slowly and steadily, his long neck is doubled back on his shoulders, while his equally long legs trail out behind with their toes upwards.

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WOMEN'S SECTION,

BURNHAM HALL REST AND TRAINING CENTRE.

Burnham Hall is a beautiful eighteenth-century house in Norfolk, not far from Hunstanton on the coast. It was given to the British Legion a few years ago, and the Legion handed it over to the Women's Section to be used as a Rest and Training Centre for women who were suffering in one way or another from the after-effects of the War.

To-day there are many women of middle age who are compelled to earn their own living. They are often handicapped by age and lack of training or experience for the posts which go to younger and more qualified women. Burnham Hall gives these less fortunate women a chance to get physically fit, following this rest by a course of training which will, if they make good use of it, ensure them suitable employment on leaving the Hall. It is also open to girls and juveniles willing to train for domestic work, if these have the necessary ex-Service connection.

"Domestic Work" is always open to women and girls able and willing to undertake it.

The course of training at Burnham Hall has been carefully and practically planned, to fit the residents for posts where knowledge of catering for quantities, general household management, plain cooking, varying of menus, fine laundry, darning and keeping of linen, renovation and alteration of garments, simple house-furnishings, cutting-out and fitting, and elementary home nursing, will be of great value to them.

The next point which arises is—for whom is this centre intended? Since Burnham Hall is managed and largely maintained by the British Legion Women's Section, these women and girls who wish to benefit by it should be eligible for ordinary membership of the Section. Widows, mothers, sisters, daughters, wives, or other dependants of ex-Service men, ex-Service women, and members of the British Red Cross Society (St. John Ambulance and St. Andrew's Ambulance Associations) are eligible for such membership, and if they are in necessitous circumstances, they can apply for admission to the Hall. In such cases maintenance and training will be given free, but if the applicant is in receipt of pension, unemployment benefit or assistance, or has any other source of income, the Central Committee of the Section reserves the right to ask for a small payment, according to circumstances, towards maintenance. Pocket money is given to residents without means. A free travelling warrant is issued to all those accepted for training; medical services are provided free; and residents are supplied with material for making their own uniforms.

Although primarily intended for older women the Hall has latterly been open to girls and juveniles who are not eligible for admission to the Ministry of Labour Training Centres as the course was equally suitable if they are willing to take up domestic work.

Branches of the British Legion and Women's Section, War Pensions Committees, the Ministry of Labour, and other bodies concerned with the welfare of women can recommend applicants for admission, and forms can be obtained from the Secretary, British Legion Women's Section, 26, Eccleston Square, S.W.1.

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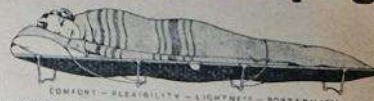
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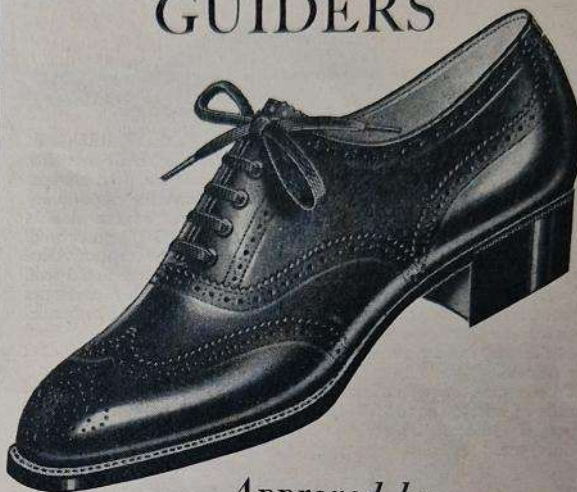
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THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG



COUVENT DE LA RETRAITE DU SACRÉ COEUR, BRUGES.

DEAR EDITOR,—I am most grateful to you for so kindly inserting in the March issue of *THE GUIDER* my appeal for used stamps. The response is splendid, and I would like to have the opportunity of thanking everyone for their kindness. Most of the donors enclosed delightful letters of interest, which I greatly appreciated. However some envelopes, filled with most varied stamps, have arrived bearing no indication of the senders. To these I would send a very warm "thank you." From March 1st bulky envelopes have arrived from all parts of Great Britain. Now they are beginning to reach me from overseas. First on the list is a contribution from Nova Scotia, and I am sure I shall be receiving packets from all over the World.

In my case, stamp collecting is not only proving a very useful means of raising money for charity, but of forming new friendships amongst Guides. Thank you again very much for your help.—
MERE MARIE ANCHILLA,
R.R. du Sc.

THANKS.

DEAR EDITOR,—I have just had my attention drawn to the notice which you were kind enough to give in the April issue of *THE GUIDER*, concerning the need I expressed in my letter to you, for cigarette card collectors.

The response to date has been most encouraging, and has increased our collection considerably. I would like to thank you very sincerely for making it possible for us to benefit in this way.

Where possible, these gifts have been acknowledged, but in many cases they have been sent in anonymously. Should you have space, I wonder if you would very kindly convey my gratitude to all those who are helping me in this way, and express my earnest hope that it will be possible for them to continue their support?

With renewed thanks.—Yours, etc.,
STELLA READING,
Chairman, Princess Marie Louise Guild of Help
for the Royal Free Hospital.

THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF GUIDING.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—Our training is largely by example, and by "developing the character through the girls' individual enthusiasm from within." That aim is only possible of attainment if the spiritual basis of the Movement is a vital and living thing, made possible for people of all nations and creeds through a burning faith in God as the Supreme Being. Thus wrote the committee appointed to consider the drop in numbers in this country, in its report submitted early in 1938. It was some months before that the idea was first mooted of a small international conference to consider the spiritual aspect of Guiding from the Christian standpoint. For various reasons the suggestion could not be carried into effect in 1938, but the events of that year made it seem more rather than less urgent, and just before Easter this year the meeting actually took place.

We had aimed at a small number only, and international uncertainties reduced it, so that it was twenty of us who came together in the delightful conference and holiday centre of the Student Christian Movement of France, at Bievres, near Paris. Among other things its very name—*La Roche Dieu*—made it seem specially suited to our purpose. We were seven each from Great Britain and France, two from Holland, two from Switzerland, one from Denmark and our Chaplain, M. le Pasteur Preiss of Strasbourg.

We met in no sense as representatives, and quite unofficially, though with the full knowledge and approval of the World Bureau. Our purpose, as set out in the letter of invitation, was to feel our unity in Christ and to study together our responsibilities as Christian Guides.

Daily Bible Study, under the guidance of our chaplain, laid the foundation for our discussions which included such subjects as—
"Bible Guiding among Christians be a definite witness to Christ?"
"The Christian interpretation of the Law and the Promise."
"Religious education through Guiding for Christian Brownies,

Guides and Rangers." The fact that three of our chief speakers were prevented from coming added to the liberal time already allowed for discussion, but necessary interpretation and considerable divergence of ideas made it none too much, and we gained immensely by entering into the experience of countries and movements other than our own.

The Guide Law was filled with new content and significance for us as we studied it side by side with the law of God as revealed in the Old Testament and by Christ; the political situation (which threatened at one moment to make our meeting impossible) gave added seriousness to discussions on such subjects as our duty to the King (or country for many of those present); and the time of our meeting, including as it did Good Friday, brought near to us the thought that our Guiding will not go very far if it does not involve the sacrifice of self. Morning and evening prayers, and the service in the chapel on Good Friday, focused our unity in Christ, but the sense of it was with us all the time and made the days an unforgettable experience.

What is to come out of it? We do not know, but we do know that we met under the guidance of God, and we are sure that our meeting was only a beginning. We saw very clearly that we have a responsibility to make our special contributions as Christians to the spiritual basis of Guiding, we who believe that the Supreme Being is revealed to us in Jesus Christ, and we know that there are very many in this and other countries who will want with us to go further into the question of how that can be done.—Yours, etc.

GLADYS E. BRETHERTON,
Member of the World Committee.

BARNARDO GUIDES.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—For many years past now the Guide companies throughout the country have been very generous in inviting the Barnardo Girl Guides to their Camps. Our Guides are all looking forward to the summer Camps and we hope that they will be given the opportunity once again of joining other companies, which they so thoroughly enjoy.

With renewed and grateful thanks for past invitations.—Yours, etc.

BEATRICE PICTON TURNBULL,
Governor and Division Commissioner.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAYS FUND.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—We should be very grateful if the Guides would come to our aid again in town and country.

Some may know of kind people within 200 miles of London who would take some boys or girls for us on July 27th, for a fortnight, and probably on August 10th, also. Even if the Rector of the village is not acting as our representative himself, he generally knows who is, and the names of possible hostesses should only be sent to the C.C.H.F. Office in London if there is no "Country Correspondent." We pay 10s. a week for each child, and we like to send to those who are really fond of children.

If all goes well we shall have about 16,000 children travelling to the country from London on August 10th, and another 16,000 coming home on the same day, after their two weeks' holiday. If some of the London Guides or Rangers would volunteer to help us at the main line station on that date especially, we should be very grateful. We should be glad of help on July 27th and August 24th also, but August 10th is the important date.

Those willing to help at the London Stations should apply to The Children's Country Holidays Fund, 18, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.2.

It is very kind of you to let us publish our needs. Perhaps in July you will let us tell the Guides how they can help us while the children are away?—Yours, etc.

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MARY CROWDY,
Joint Secretary.

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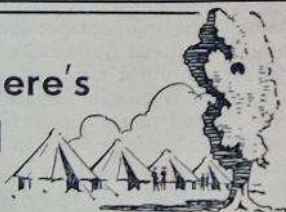
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P.423A

CAREERS TO CHOOSE

by
LEILA S. MACKINLAY

No. 6 PHARMACY

ONCE upon a time—no, this is not a fairy story, but one from real life—there was a chemist with three flourishing shops in different centres. He said to his only son that if he would run one of them he could be sure of making £1,000 a year by the age of thirty. But that son had other ideas. He wanted to be a barrister, and now sits about waiting for briefs. And so, you see, pharmacy is definitely a sound profession.

The work naturally appeals most to those with a slightly scientific turn of mind. Also it requires meticulous care. The posts in pure pharmacy are confined to hospitals, dispensaries and manufacturing labs. This field is strictly limited. However, most trained pharmacists take dispensing jobs with retail distributors and in this capacity have scope for business ability.

For dispensing alone you need the Assistants' Examination; those who wish to become "Assistants to Apothecaries" in fact. Holders of this certificate must work under the supervision of doctors or in retail business or at institutes, but are barred from opening shops. The exam, taken from 18, is in two parts—practical and oral. The cost is six guineas complete. Any subject failed can be taken by itself again. Candidates are required to have certain qualifications such as 200 hours of chemical instruction within nine months. Training at one of the recognised Schools of Pharmacy is best, pupils often being placed subsequently as Assistants. At this they can hope to have a salary of two or two and a half guineas a week with a doctor, seldom rising above three and a half.

The girl with an urge to get on, therefore, goes in for additional qualifications. The accustomed steps are registration with the Pharmaceutical Society, full-time study in order to take the Preliminary Scientific Examination, followed by a period of apprenticeship. Finally there comes further full-time swotting to take one of the "qualifying" exams. Registration as "Apprentice or student" costs two guineas at the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, 17, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C.2.

The "prelim. scientific" is held four times a year. The written portion can be taken in various centres but the oral has to be in London or Edinburgh. Students are supposed to have "matriced" and, where possible, have remained on to take "Higher School Cert." Apprenticeship means at least 4,000 hours of practical study. The Chemists and Druggists Qualifying Examination costs 12 gns. (re-entry, half price!). Having passed this, the student is literally allowed "to keep open shop for the sale of poisons." The Pharmaceutical Chemist "Qualifying" is higher and involves in addition technical translations in French and German. This exam is essential for anyone proposing to teach, or concentrate on wholesale



or hospital work. There are, too, the degrees of Ph.D., and D.Sc.

The cost of training at Colleges, Universities and Technical Schools varies a great deal, ranging from ten to 43 gns. a year. There may even be premium periods of study. Several worth-while scholarships are available. Local Educational Authorities will gladly supply details.

The three main channels of employment are Retail Pharmacy, Wholesale and Hospital or Institutional work. Retail means either the acquiring of a business, in which case the profits can be excellent, provided you have "gumption" and the district is good. The alternative is to be in a Drug Company's retail shop, where women can rise to the status of second qualified pharmacist.

The wholesale line may be office work or that of laboratory assistant. Here the Pharmaceutical Chemist's Exam should be ample, though occasionally the degree of A.I.C., or F.I.C., is needed. Then, too, you can find a job "on the road," which offers both variation and individual scope.

Posts in hospitals and under local authorities are not the most paying, though the newly qualified person makes roughly £200 p.a. The chance of becoming Chief Pharmacist at £400-£600 or even higher is rather too limited to bank upon. There are also the off-shots in Industrial firms or as Public Analysts. Here again additional qualifications are needed. Finally there is the teaching side, remunerated on what is known as the Burnham scales. In fact, to be the successful pharmacist you should take as many examinations and degrees as you can. If you just scrape through with as little as possible you will never do any good.

Additional information: Chelsea Polytechnic, Manresa Road, Chelsea, London, S.W.3.

Some Notes on pharmacy as a career. (Pharmaceutical Press.)

Regulations of Society of Apothecaries.

Chosen to be Soldiers

If you have the health and strength for Active Service for Christ, if you are ready for sacrifice, and above all if you are heart and soul in the cause, why not enlist in the Holy War? Young women who will hazard all for God are needed as Church Army Sisters. Write for particulars of free training to Miss Carillo, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, 61, Bryanston Street, London, W.1. (Age 20-35. Salary. Pension.)

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FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

(Training School for Mental Nurses.)

PROBATIONER NURSES (Female) required, age not under 19 years. No experience is necessary. Nurses are prepared for the Certificate in Mental Nursing and are eligible for promotion on gaining this. Pay on joining is 27/9 per week, with free board, lodging and washing. Uniform is provided free on joining.

Hours of duty are 96 per fortnight, one full day off duty weekly, and 14 days' annual leave and one day for each Bank Holiday.

A leaflet giving fuller particulars and an application form may be obtained on application to the Matron.

ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education, between the ages of 19 and 35, can be received into the Preliminary Training School for 7 weeks' training before entering the wards. On completion of three years' training selected nurses have the opportunity of taking the C.M.B.—Apply to Matron for full particulars.

For Educated Girls
A NURSERY COURSE (NON-RESIDENT)
provided by

THE WESTMINSTER HEALTH SOCIETY'S CHILD
WELFARE CENTRE
121 Marsham Street, S.W.1

Terms open March and September. Certificates given, and posts found for those wishing to take up nursery work. Complete syllabus of practical and theoretical work obtainable from the Secretary. One year's course, £35.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL Roman Road, East Ham, E.6

PROBATIONER NURSES REQUIRED. Candidates selected will be appointed for a period of training for the State Examination in Fever Nursing of the General Nursing Council. Applicants aged 17 years will undergo three years' training and those 18 years or over two years only. Candidates must hold the School Leaving Certificate or be willing to sit for the entrance examination of the General Nursing Council, Resident Sister Tutor. Salary £40-£50-£50 with uniform, board and lodging. Applications (with photograph) to be addressed to the Matron.

WESTERN OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL MARYLEBONE ROAD, LONDON, N.W.1

PROBATIONERS required for two years' Ophthalmic training. Age not under 17 years. Salary £25-30. Apply Matron.

QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL FOR THE EAST END, STRATFORD, E.15 Complete Training School for Nurses

There are vacancies for well-educated PROBATIONERS. Age from 18 years. Part I Midwifery Course can be taken in the fourth year. The Federated Superannuation Scheme is in force. Apply to the Matron.

NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE (A.N.T.C.), ST. THOMAS'S BABIES' DIETETIC HOSTEL, PRINCE'S ROAD, S.E.11.

One year's course for educated girls in care of babies to three years. Fees £100

VIOLET MELCHETT TRAINING SCHOOL, A.N.T.C., (MOTHERCRAFT HOME AND DAY NURSERY) Manor Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

One Year's Course for educated girls in care of babies and small children, including Nursery School work—natural and artificial feeding. Students prepared for Nursery Nurses Examination of Royal Sanitary Institute. Fees £100. Occasional bursaries. Special Short Courses by arrangement. Apply Matron.

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of Dance and Mime

Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W.1

August 3rd to August 9th

For full particulars and fees apply to:—

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Philbeach Hall, Philbeach Gardens, S.W.5. Fro: 2767

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(Recognised Training School for Nurses)
PROBATIONERS REQUIRED, age 18 to 30 years. Must be well educated. Resident Sister Tutor. Apply to Matron.

ROYAL WEST SUSSEX HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER

(114 Beds.) (F.S.S.N. & H.O. (C) in Force.)
STAFF NURSES Required. Salary £70, with uniform material. Apply with full particulars, stating age, etc., to Matron.

Would you mind mentioning THE
GUIDER when dealing with our
advertisers? Thank you.

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



Foxlease

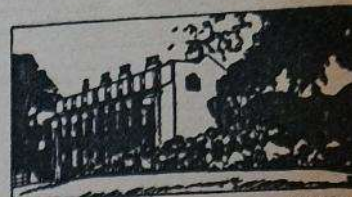
FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been renamed as follows:—

Guide Weeks ... Guide Training.
Ranger Weeks ... Ranger Training.
Brownie Weeks ... Brownie Training.
General Weeks ... Covering Ranger, Guide and Brownie Training.
Elementary Weeks... For Guiders of little experience.

Refresher Weeks (for those who have already been to an ordinary training). To include such subjects as Knotting and Splicing; Rangers; Brownies; Woodcraft (*i.e.* Stalking and tracking, observation); wide games, involving the use of signalling; outdoor work for town and country Guides; practice in emergencies; First Class; and any other subject asked for beforehand.

Guide and Ranger ... Covering Guide and Ranger Training.



Waddow

WADDOW

1939.

DATES.

June 6-13. Commissioners' Week.
June 17-24. Guide Week (Saturday-Saturday).
June 27-July 4. General Week.
July 7-11. Guide Week-end.
July 15-22. Ranger Holiday Week.
July 25-August 1. Guide and Ranger Week.
August 4-11. General Week (Bank Holiday).
August 15-22. Refresher Week.
August 25-September 1. Brownie Week.
September 5-12. Woodcraft Week.
September 15-22. General Week.

September 26-October 3. Guide Week.
October 5-10. County Camp Advisers' Conference.
October 20-27. Guide and Ranger Week.
October 30-November 4. District Commissioners (Mid Week).
November 7-14. Guide Week.
November 17-21. Brownie Week-end.
November 24-27. Guide Week-end.
December 1-5. General Week-end.

Waddow Programme for 1939.

1939.

DATES.

June 9-16. Guide Week.
June 20-July 4. Ranger Holiday.
July 7-14. Guide Week.
July 18-25. Ranger Guiders' Week.
July 28-August 1. Guide Week-end.
August 4-11. Guide and Brownie Week (Bank Holiday).
August 15-22. Guide Week.
August 25-September 1. Ranger Week.
September 5-12. Guide Week.
September 15-22. Guide Week.

September 29-October 2. District Commissioners' Week-end.
October 6-10. Commissioners' Week-end.
October 13-17. Guide Week-end.
October 20-27. Brownie Week.
October 31-November 7. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders' Week.
November 10-14. Ranger Week-end.
November 17-21. Guide Week-end.
November 24-December 1. General Week.

FEES, Etc.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

Weekly.

	£	s.	d.
Single rooms	2	10	0
Double rooms	2	0	0
Shared rooms	1	10	0

Guiders who have been before and again wish to attend a Training Week are urged to apply, as there are still vacancies.

Week-ends. (Per day.)

	s.	d.
Single rooms	7	6
Double rooms	6	0
Shared rooms	5	0

Extra meals: Breakfast 1s. 6d., Lunch 2s., Tea 6d., Supper 1s. 6d.
Cars can be garaged 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. All the sites have permanent shelter and sanitation, also drinking water laid on. The usual permission forms are necessary. No camps of over 50 may be held.

CAMP SITES.

Application for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary. Waddow has six camp sites with drinking water laid on. The North Riding, Canada, Cragg Wood, Horse Shoe and Wades Hill sites include a permanent shelter and sanitation. The usual permission forms are necessary.

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 238.

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THE FAMOUS "SPARVA" FABRICS.

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In Plain or Fancy Weaves

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"SPARVA" TAFFETA-DE-LUXE. Over 100 plain shades, over 100 printed designs; colour-fast to sun, sea and wash-tub. Excellent for casements as well.

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"SPARVASYLK." Spun in fine Rayon in a host of plain and fancy weaves. Just ideal for your evening frocks and undies.

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There are several imitations of these beautiful fabrics. Look for the name on the selvage—it is your guarantee of good service.

Ask to see patterns at your usual Drapers or Stores. If any difficulty write for shade card and name of nearest retailer to "SPARVA," 41, Sparva House, York Street, Manchester.

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TENTS. BEDS. TABLES.
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Write for Terms:
HAWKINS BROS., Coombe Street, Exeter.

STILL The Most Convenient,
Most Reliable Camp Cooker
of them all.



This handy little heater (3 in. x 2½ in. when closed) is always ready, safe, cheap, quick and trouble-free. For picnics, hiking, and camping. Burns solidified methylated spirit; no poisonous fumes or smell. Complete with fuel 1½ (burns for 1½ hours), refills 11d., 1/6, 2/6. Aluminium travelling saucepan (holds Cooker inside), 1 pint 2/-, 1½ pint 3/-.

From Guide Headquarters, Stores, Selfridges, Army & Navy Stores, Camp Outfitters, and Boots. If any difficulty write to THE TOMMYS COOKER CO., 16, Melon Road, Peckham, London, S.E.15.

PRICE 1/-

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HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

APPLICATIONS.

All training weeks printed *above the line* are open for bookings immediately, but no applications will yet be considered *below the line*, as these are still liable to alteration.

All applications for a training course should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, or 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 be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.

It has been arranged that three vacancies should be reserved for Scotland for all training weeks until the 20th of the month, in which the dates are first published *above the line* in THE GUIDER.

GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE.

Will Guiders please note that free places are available at both Foxlease and Waddow between October and April. Application should be made through the County Secretary, to the Secretary.

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

(a) Where a Guider finds difficulty in attending a training course at Foxlease or Waddow on account of train fare, the following reductions may be obtained:—

For return fare exceeding £2, a grant of 5s. will be made.

For return fare exceeding £3, a grant of 10s. will be made.

For return fare exceeding £4, a grant of £1 will be made.

(b) In cases where a Guider, who wants to go to a particular type of training week, finds that no such week is available at a time possible for her at the training centre nearest to her home, but is available at the other training centre, the difference between the two fares may be refunded by Headquarters.

In either case the application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease or Waddow.

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 5s. guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.

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 in winter, or 2s. guineas per week in summer.

These charges include light, coal and oil. Guiders cook and cater for themselves entirely, although, if necessary, a woman can be engaged to board them at the rate of 30s. per head per week, or merely to cook and clean at the rate of 9d. per hour, in addition to the above charges.

A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages, and this is forfeited should the booking be cancelled. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the cottages to wear uniform. Any enquiries should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease.

WADDOW FARM.

The cottage at Waddow will be let by the week to Guiders requiring a holiday. It contains two double bedrooms and two single, a sitting-room, two bathrooms and kitchen. The charge for two people is £2 2s. a week (for one bathroom, sitting-room, kitchen, and two bedrooms). For three or more Guiders, £3 13s. 6d. a week, and for others £4 4s. a week. The week-end charges are £1 5s. for two people, and £2 2s. for three or four.

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.

PRESENTS.

Check for Buckinghamshire Room, 2nd Chesham Rangers; Sixtieth, two Durham Guiders; Donation, Cliff Cliff Patrol, Easter Week-end; Donation for Link, Mrs. Stewer; Bread Knife, Miss Birch; Donation for Bridges Indoor Camp Site, Anonymous; Donation for Rockstock, School Guiders' Week; Album for South Africa Room, 2nd Marlborough Girl Guide Company; Bellows, Miss Pyle; Vase, Miss Joske; Donation, Bournemouth Week, April 25 to May 2.

PRESENTS.

Books, Miss Swinton, London; Miss Moss, London; Cookery Book, Miss Donaldson, Stirlingshire; Linen Pillowcases, Miss McCaw, Armagh; Plants, Mrs. Hayer Millar, Angus.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED
FOR NEW GUIDERS.

Title.	Author.	Price.	Notes.
Girl Guiding	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s.	The Official Handbook.
Scouting for Boys	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s. 6d.	The Official Handbook for Boy Scouts.
Policy, Organisation and Rules	—	10d.	Containing Syllabuses of Badge tests, etc.
The Patrol System for Girl Guides	ROLAND PHILIPPS	6d.	Explanations of the Patrol System.
Guiding for the Guider	—	6d.	Notes on Second Class work, etc. General Information on Company Organisation.
An A.B.C. of Guiding	A. M. MAYNARD	9d.	—
Practical Psychology in Character Development	VERA BARCLAY	4s. 6d.	—
Colour Ceremonial	—	3d.	Pamphlet on Drills with Colours.
Games for Guides and Guiders	H. B. DAVIDSON	6d.	—
Brown Magic	V. RHYS DAVIDS	2s.	For Brown and Tawny Owls.
Education through Recreation	L. P. JACKS	3s. 6d.	For Ranger Guiders.
Ourselves and the Community	REYNOLDS	3s. 6d.	Citizenship for Ranger Guiders.
The Guide Law	M. A. CAMPBELL	6d.	Short Readings and Prayers.

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Buy J.S. products and you're fully prepared for the best summer ever! There's absolutely no trouble with J.S. equipment—it is strongly made and reasonable in price. Send for the J.S. catalogue now—it contains a wonderful variety of tents and other camp requisites, fully illustrated and described.

The "HAINAULT" Lightweight Tent With Throw-Over Fly Sheet

Light and compact. 8 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. high. 36 in. walls, 6 in. projecting eaves. Porches projecting 1 ft. 3 in. over doors at both ends. Complete with jointed bamboo poles and all accessories. Approx. weight 13½ lb., £4 : 12 : 6. Throw-over FLY SHEET, approx. weight 4 lb., £1 : 12 : 6.



THE IMPROVED TENT D'ABRI

Commodious, trustworthy and easy to pitch. Ideal for 6 girls or for 2-3 Guiders, or as store or hospital tent in large camp. Size 9 ft. x 7 ft. x 7 ft. high, 36 in. walls, 1 ft. 6 in. porch at both ends. Complete with jointed poles, pegs, mallet and bag. In heavy green, rotproof canvas (B.1), £6 : 7 : 6. In medium ditto (B.2), £5 : 10 : 0. Also made in larger sizes (see Catalogue).



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REDUCTION IN HIRE CHARGES
We announce substantial reduction in the hire charges for equipment. Apply for Hire List and further details.

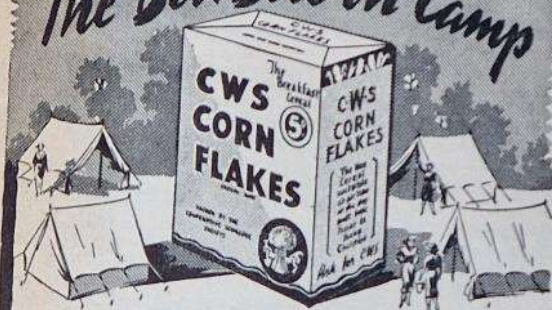


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C.W.S.

CORN FLAKES

Special Reduced Fares To HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY & SWITZERLAND

for PARTIES of
Juveniles, Scholars, Boy
Scouts, Girl Guides, etc.

Via HARWICH

Hook-of-Holland	-	-	Nightly
Flushing	-	-	Daily
Antwerp	-	-	Nightly
			(Sundays excepted)
Zeebrugge	-	-	Nightly
			(June 30th to September 9th)

Parties must consist of a minimum of nine juveniles and one adult.

Availability of tickets varies according to particular country visited.

Form of application to be completed by Authorities of juvenile organisation desiring the reduced fare facilities obtainable from Continental Traffic Manager, L.N.E.R., Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.2, or Hull; L.N.E.R. Agent, 71, Regent Street, London, W.1.

Booklet giving full details of these facilities, fares, quotations, services, etc., may be obtained from the above addresses or principal L.N.E.R. Stations and Agencies.



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, 17-19, 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 Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

THE GUIDER is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4½d. 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 May 9th, 1939.

PRESENT :—

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E. (Chair.)
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.
Mrs. Percy Birley, C.B.E.
Miss G. Browning.
Miss Bardsley.
The Countess of Clarendon.
Sir Percy Everett.
Lady Greig.
Miss A. Gibbs.
Miss A. Shepherd.

By Invitation.

Miss Mathews.
Miss Shanks.

The Chairman opened the Meeting by saying how pleased she was to see Miss Browning back again, and she also welcomed the new members of the Committee.

The following were appointed to the General Purposes Committee :—

Town Ranger Captain, Miss Olga Richards (Staffs).
Country Brown Owl, Miss Mayne (Cheshire).

It was reported that Miss Hall had agreed to be Commissioner for Lanes.

The resignation of Mrs. Mears as Secretary to the Ranger Branch was reported.

Miss Rosa Ward was appointed Chief Commissioner for Wales.

The Chief Commissioner reported an invitation for six Guides and two Guiders to attend a Ndaba Nkulu (National Camp) from January 4-15th, 1940, near Capetown, South Africa.

It was agreed that this invitation should be accepted if it is possible to find people who were able to go.

The Chairman deprecated the tendency to send in urgent applications for Awards which should have been submitted earlier, and agreed that attention should be drawn to this in THE GUIDER and at the English Committee Meeting.

Routine and Financial business was transacted.

Reports from the various committees were submitted and approved.

The date of the next Meeting, Tuesday, June 13th, at 2.30 p.m., was confirmed.

AWARDS

Beaver Badge.

Mrs. Langdon, Division Commissioner, Dorset.

Badge of Fortitude.

Patrol Leader Doris Luckwell, 1st Glamorgan Post Guides.
Ranger Mabel Burdock, 1st Wilts. Post Ranger Company.

Red Cord.

Miss G. Collins, of Edinburgh.

Blue Cord.

Miss Murray, of Morayshire.

Bronzie Instructors.

Miss D. Henderson, of Belfast.
Miss K. Seeds, of Belfast.

Gold Cords.

Company Leader Molly Bailey, 3rd Cosham Company, Hants.
Company Leader Muriel Colbert, 2nd Hendon Company, Middlesex.
Company Leader Ella Fimister, 34th Dundee Company, Scotland.
Company Leader Marjorie Marven, 3rd Battersea Park Company, London.
Company Leader Margaret Phillips, 3rd Cosham Company, Hants.
Cadet Patrol Leader Margaret Simonds, 10th Bromley Company, Kent.
Cadet Sheila Curle, 2nd Bournemouth North Company, Hants.
Ranger Patrol Leader Florence Marland, 2nd Gee Cross Company, Cheshire.
Ranger Brenda Warner, 1st Rugby Company, Warwickshire.
Patrol Leader Judith Carlisle, 8th Luton Company, Beds.
Patrol Leader May Feltham, 16A, Northampton (Mount Pleasant) Company.
Patrol Leader Pauline Lamont, 4th Bridgend Company, Glamorgan.
Patrol Leader Joyce Warren, 23rd Derby Company, Derbyshire.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

APPOINTMENTS OF RANGER ADVISERS AND SEA RANGER COXSWAINS.

Commissioners are asked to note that in future the appointments of Ranger Advisers and Sea Ranger Coxswains should be sent direct to The General Secretary, Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

COUNTY RANGER ADVISERS.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—Miss L. Braby, Merrivale, Ross-on-Wye.
HERTFORDSHIRE.—Miss B. Gardner, Woodlands, Bengoe, Hertford.
LONDON.—Miss Manning, 90, Cranmer Court, S.W.3.

COUNTY SEA RANGER COXSWAIN.

CUMBERLAND.—Miss N. Brown, High Moss, nr. Keswick.
DEVONSHIRE.—Miss V. P. Welby, J.R.S. Revenge, Plymouth.
Belmont House, Stoke, Devonport.

Alteration to English C.A. List, 1939

OXFORDSHIRE.

County Camp Recorder (to whom all correspondence re County camping should be sent).—Miss M. Drewe, 14, Chalfont Road, Oxford.

Please note that Miss Emms has resigned as Acting C.C.A., but continues as C.A. for Witney and Woodstock.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

LINCOLN.—Miss M. L. Sneath, 8, Egerton Road, Lincoln.
SOUTH LINSEY.—No C.A. Apply to the C.C.As.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Will Guiders please note that Miss Britton, Commissioner for Extensions, has moved to :—

Shortwood Lodge,
Mangotsfield,
near Bristol.

CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT.

A great honour has befallen all Chiefs' Beaver Patrols. They have received a special invitation to camp in the grounds at Harewood, the home of our President, The Princess Royal. This is the special surprise for which patrols were advised to keep themselves free during the third week in August.

The camp will take place for five days between August 15th and 23rd.

The cost will be 12s. 6d. per head, plus travelling expenses. Each patrol will be asked to bring a tent to sleep in, and each member of the patrol her own groundsheet.

It is hoped that every Beaver Patrol—or, at any rate, representatives from every Beaver Patrol—will be able to attend this camp.

For full particulars see THE GUIDE, June 8th and 15th, and subsequent numbers.

DESIGN FOR REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

It has been decided that there should be a special Registration Certificate for Ranger Companies and Sea Ranger Crews.

The Ranger Committee would be very glad to consider any designs sent in for this certificate by Guiders and Rangers before July 31st.

Designs cannot be returned unless return postage is enclosed.

GENERAL NOTICES

LONDON EXTENSION PARTY.

Cars are urgently needed to take the London Extension Rangers, Guides and Brownies to their party on the afternoon of Sunday, June 25th, at the Montefiore Hall, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.1. Will anyone who would be willing to fetch them, take them to the party, and drive them home afterwards, kindly write, giving the number of passengers who could be taken, to: Miss K. Calverley, Chenies, Oakwood Hill, Dorking.

SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS.

Everyone connected with Guiding in Scotland is requested to write for all requirements to the Secretary, Scottish Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph, *Off to Camp!* was taken by Miss Adams, 58a Longridge Road, London, S.W.5.

OUR ARK

"OUR ARK," the new Hostel of the World Association, is now open. Applications for accommodation should be sent to: The Warden, "Our Ark," 11, Palace Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. The terms are:—

	Single room.	Bed in room for two.	Bed in room for three.	Camp-bed in room for 6 or 7.
PER WEEK (charge to include bedroom, baths, breakfast, supper, and all meals on Sundays)	30/-	27/6	25/- (24/- for a longer stay than 1 month)	20/-
PER NIGHT (periods of less than a week. Charge to include bed, breakfast and bath)	4/6	4/-	3/6	2/6

Non-Guide friends can stay in "OUR ARK" when there is room, at an extra charge of 1s. a night, or 5s. a week. When writing to the Warden, please enclose a 1d. stamp if you require a reply.

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CENTRAL COUNCIL OF RECREATIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING

Training Courses will be held:—

London.—(1) Wednesdays, May 31st, June 7th and 14th. National Dances and Ball Exercises and Activities. Holy Trinity Hall, 74, Bolsover Street, W.1.

(2) Saturday, June 17th, at The Caxton Hall, Caxton Street, Victoria Street, S.W.1. 2.45 p.m.-6.0 p.m. Recreative Gymnastics, Ball Exercises, Folk Dancing. Fee: 1s., including tea.

Coventry.—Course for Games Leadership. Mondays, June 5th, 12th and 19th. Stoke Park Secondary School Playing Field, Stoke, Coventry. Fee: 1s. 6d. for the Course.

For further information in connection with these courses apply to The Organising Secretary, The Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, Abbey House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

CRAFTS COUNCIL ORGANISERS' ENGAGEMENTS

June-August, 1939

June 5th.—G.F.S. Competition Finals.

June 7th.—Y.W.C.A. Club Leaders' Staff Conference, Dinton.

June 8th.—Hitchin Girls' Club, Hitchin, Herts.

June 22nd.—Hitchin Girls' Club, Hitchin, Herts.

June 24th.—N.C.G.C. Club Leaders' Conference (for those who are unable to go to the Annual Conference in Edinburgh), Elninsward, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

June 27th.—Exhibition of Handwork done during the Crafts Council Classes run in conjunction with the L.C.C. on Tuesday mornings.

June 28th-30th.—Handicraft Stall at G.F.S. Central Meeting.

July 1st.—Handicraft Stall at Bedford Area Fitness Festival, Luton, Beds.

July 7th-10th.—N.C.G.C. Club Leaders' Annual Conference, Carlisle House, Edinburgh.

July 15th.—G.F.S. Leaders' Week-end Training, College of the Ascension, Selly Oak, Birmingham.

August 4th-19th.—Crafts Council Summer School, Sandecotes School, Parkstone, Dorset.

The Tuesday morning Handicraft Classes in conjunction with the L.C.C. will come to an end before the Summer Holidays on June 27th. The Classes will be resumed after the holidays, but will possibly be held on Thursday mornings in future.

THE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE AND SONG SOCIETY

Popular Dances at Cecil Sharp House, Saturdays, June 3rd and July 1st, at 8.30 p.m. Admission: Single or Double (Man and Girl) ticket 1s.

Summer School of Folk Dance, Stratford-upon-Avon, August 12th-26th. Country, Morris and Sword Dancing. Folk-songs and Part-singing. Special Courses for leaders and teachers. Fees: 35s. per week. For full particulars write to:—The Secretary, The English Folk Dance and Song Society, Cecil Sharp House, 2, Regent's Park Road, London, N.W.1.

THE HILL FARM SCHOOL OF FIELD STUDIES, STOCKBURY, KENT

Programme, 1939

Whitsuntide.—May 26th-30th. The usual Bird Week-end will be held. Expeditions in the neighbourhood will afford opportunity for the study of a variety of birds, of their nesting habits and song.

Summer Course.—July 29th-August 8th. This course is designed specially for teachers who are desirous of making fieldwork and the study of the school environment an important part of school biology. Work will be planned to show how this method of approach can be followed. The course will include local geography and history and the study of the plant and animal life of the district. All enquiries to the Secretary.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RUSSIAN SCOUTS AND GUIDES

The Russian Scouts' Show (in aid of camp funds) will be held at St. Augustine's Church Hall, Queen's Gate, S.W.7, on Saturday, June 17th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

The programme will include:—one English Play (the Rovers and Rangers); one Russian Fairy Play (the Cubs and Brownies); Sketches of Typically Russian Tales; Scout and Guide Camp Fire Songs.

Tickets, price 2s. each (Guiders and Guides in uniform 1s. each), may be obtained from:—Mrs. Struve, 114, Great West Road, Hounslow, Middlesex; Miss Reade, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Station: South Kensington Underground. Buses: 30 and 49 to Queen's Gate; 14, 74, 96 and 297 to South Kensington.

RETREAT WEEK-END FOR GUIDERS AND RANGERS

Place: The House of Retreat, Pleshey, Chelmsford.

Time: Saturday, June 10th-Monday, June 12th.

Conductor: The Rev. Father Edward, S.D.C.

Fee: 10s.

All enquiries to be sent to Miss G. E. Cowmeadow, Elmhurst, Church Hill, Loughton, Essex.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, May, 1939.

ENGLAND.

BRISTOL.

BRISTOL NORTH No. 4.—Dist. C., Miss E. K. Cooper, Clyde Villa, 17, Arley Hill, Bristol, 6.

RESIGNATION.

BRISTOL NORTH No. 4.—Dist. C., Miss E. Brearley.

CORNWALL.

FALMOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. C. W. Milner, Govegoth, Mylor, Falmouth.

RESIGNATION.

FALMOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Annear.

CUMBERLAND.

MID-CUMBERLAND.—Div. C., Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Hutton House, Hutton-in-the-Forest, Penrith.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH CUMBERLAND.—Div. C., Miss M. E. Johnson, Castlesteads, Brampton.

RESIGNATION.

NORTH CUMBERLAND.—Div. C., Mrs. Hugh Simpson.

DORSET.

BOURTON AND GILLINGHAM.—Dist. C., Miss M. I. Merivale.

WIMBORNE.—Dist. C., Miss J. Glyn.

RESIGNATIONS.

SOUTH SHIELDS No. 7.—Dist. C., Mrs. Armstrong.

WOLSTINGHAM AND FROSTERLEY.—Dist. C., Miss R. Devey.

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SOUTH-EAST ESSEX.—Div. C., Miss I. M. Russell.

RAINHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Allen.

RESIGNATIONS.

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LANCASHIRE—NORTH-WEST.

MILLOM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barnes, 101, Devonshire Road, Milloim.

RESIGNATION.

MILLOM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Brockbank.

LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—Div. C., Mrs. Bowman, The Lumb Cottage, Dewsnap Lane, Mottram in Long Dendale, Cheshire.

FARNWORTH EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Astle, 101, Hilton Lane, Little Hulton, Bolton.

OLDHAM SOUTH-WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Poole Smith, 31, Hawthorn Road, New Moston, Manchester, 10.

Please note that Miss J. I. Blake, District Commissioner for Prestwich, has married and is now: Mrs. Hodgson, 15, Cress Avenue, Prestwich.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—Div. C., Miss M. Dover.

FARNWORTH EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Davis-Winstone.

OLDHAM SOUTH-WEST.—Dist. C., Miss M. H. Lawton.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss D. V. A. Martin.

LEICESTER NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss V. A. Traverter.

LONDON.

LOVE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Norman Pollock, 169, Melrose Avenue, N.W.2.

NORTH LAMBETH.—Dist. C., Miss D. Fairley, 17, Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent.

RESIGNATIONS.

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NORTH LAMBETH.—Dist. C., Mrs. McLachlan.

SOUTH STEPPURY.—Dist. C., Miss A. Cross.

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NORTHOLT (HARROW DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss P. L. Baron, 23, Warrington Road, Harrow.

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EAST AND WEST FLEGG.—Dist. C., Miss S. Downson, Lingwood Lodge, Acle.

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ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss G. Wood, Brunton House, Wall, Hexham.

NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss S. Denham Christie, Glendyn, Jesmond Park West, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

RESIGNATION.

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SHROPSHIRE.

SHREWSBURY TOWN NORTH (NEW DISTRICT).—Dist. C., Mrs. Aris, Westholme, Kingsland, Shrewsbury.

SUFFOLK.

Please note that a new Division of COLNEIS has been formed:

Div. C., Miss M. M. Robinson, 17, Park Avenue, Felixstowe—

containing the Districts of:—

DERBY.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. H. Dawson, Chapel Hall, Trimley St. Martin.

ORWELL.—Dist. C., Miss C. H. Bull, Levington Hall, nr. Ipswich.

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FELIXSTOWE WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thompson, 59, Tomline Road, Felixstowe.

RESIGNATIONS.

COLNEYS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dawson.

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RESIGNATION.

MELKSHAM.—Dist. C., Miss I. Usher.

YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.

RESIGNATIONS.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss P. Pease.

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YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.

Please note that Bradford East District is now known as ECCLESHILL.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING SOUTH.

SHEFFIELD NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. R. Hughes, Rivelin Cottage, Hollow Meadows, Sheffield.

LITTLE LONDON (SHEFFIELD SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Levick, 529, Fulwood Road, Sheffield, 10.

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WAKEFIELD NORTH A (NEW DISTRICT).—Dist. C., Miss E. A. Fretwell, Kirmma, 31, Buxton Place, Newton Bar, Wakefield.

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RESIGNATIONS.

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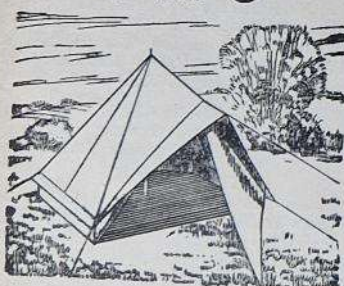
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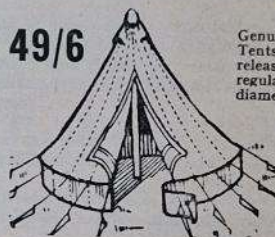
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June, 1939

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BLAZER BADGES, Ranger, Sea-Ranger, Guide and Old					
8s. 1d					
BROWN OWL					
7s. 1d					
CADET CAPTAIN, White Enamel					
8s. 1d					
CAPTAIN					
8s. 1d					
COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)					
COUNTY PRESIDENT					
TESTER					
IMPERIAL					
INSTRUCTOR					
LIEUTENANT					
LOCAL ASSOCIATION					
RANGER CAPTAIN					
SEA RANGER CAPTAIN					
SECRETARIES—METAL COAT BADGES—					
County, Red crossed pens					
Division and District, White crossed pens					
Cam핑, Green crossed pens					
TAWNY OWL					
THANKS BADGES—					
Silver					
9-carat Gold					
ENROLMENT CARDS					
BROWNIE					
GUIDE					
RANGER					
LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, per doz					
(Through District Secretary)					
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES					
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK					
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES					
BOOK OF PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES FOR CADETS					
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24					
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDERS					
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie					
—Guide					
BROWNIE PACK CERTIFICATES					
OLD GUIDES MEMBERSHIP CARDS					
(Issued to Commissioners, County Secretaries, Recorders and Warranted Captains only.)					
HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS					
CADET HAT BADGE, White enamel					
GUIDE HAT BADGE					
RANGER HAT BADGE					
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON					
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON					
SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters					
SERVICE STARS					
Numbered Stars issued as follows:—					
BROWNIE (Brown Background) 2-3 years					
GUIDE (Green Background) 2-5 years					
RANGER (Red Background) 2-10 years					
SEA RANGER (Navy Background) 2-10 years					
GUIDER (Without Background) 2-25 years					
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered).					
Backgrounds for Stars					
per doz.					

UNIFORM

BROWNIES

PACK LEADERS' BADGE

Price Postage
£ s. d.

THREE GOLD STRIPES embroidered on a brown background
—worn instead of the Gold Braid armbands
STRIPES for Sixers, with two Gold Braid Bars on brown material
STRIPES for Brownie Seconds, with one Gold Braid Bar on brown material

Sizes 25 to 36 in., 32 in.

BROWN WOOLLEN, in two sizes—small and large
INSTRUCTIONS FOR KNITTING A BROWNIE CAP

Names given in Brownie Handbook

BROWN COTTON. Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7

BROWN MELTON.

BROWN 24 in.

26 in.

28 in.

30 in.

BROWN, ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice.

Length from shoulder to hem.

Length 25 in.

27 in.

30 in.

33 in.

BROWN INTERLOCK WOVEN.

BROWN FLEECY-LINED.

BROWN CASEMENT CLOTH.

BROWN, for Pack Leaders only

(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)

BROWN COTTON—

Length 25 in. Neck 12½ in. Sleeve 15½ in.

27 in. " 12½ in. " 16 in.

30 in. " 13 in. " 16½ in.

33 in. " 15 in. " 18 in.

Overalls made to special measurements 1/6 extra.

BROWN COTTON for summer, with Short Sleeves:

Length 25 in. 27 in. 30 in. 33 in.

Neck 12½ 13 16½ 18

Sleeve 15½ 16 18 20

These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.

3 1d

2 1½d

1 1½d

10 2d

1 4 2d

1 1d

2 1½d

1 2 2d

1 3 2½d

3 6 5d

3 9 5d

4 0 5d

4 3 5d

5 0 3½d

5 3 3½d

5 9 3½d

6 0 3½d

1 3 2½d

1 6 3d

1 6 2½d

4 1½d

3½d

4½d

3½d

4½d

4½d

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4½d

4½d

4½d

Price Postage
£ s. d.

Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2

BROWN SOCKS—

1-length plain cashmere, sizes 8, 9 and 10

BROWN STOCKINGS—

Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere

BROWN OR GOLD

TIES

4d., 6d., and fadeless 8s. 2d

PLIMSOLLS (Brown)

per pair

1 6 2d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

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per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

per pair

2 3 3d

GUIDES

BELTS (with Official Buckle)

All sizes, 25, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.

SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels

NEW DESIGN BELT, made in good quality hide, very light in weight, 1 in. wide with new style clasp (nickel plated on steel)

PLAIN BELTS. 25 in.—38 in.

BELT BUCKLES. Old design

SWIVELS. Old design

SWIVEL on leather loop for Guide and Guiders' new style belt

(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)

NAVY MELTON. Sizes 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.

PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES

CADET PATROL LEADERS' BADGE, Sea Rangers

SECONDS' STRIPES

BADGE, Sea Rangers

BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES

PLAIN (for embroidering)

Sizes 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½

Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½

GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT

RANGER HATS, new style, made in Navy waterproof drill,

with three-section crown and stitched brim. Sizes 6½—7½

Single hats will be posted in a lightweight box for which no charge

will be made, and four hats can be packed in a strong cardboard

box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 6d. postage. Belt hats

return will be chargeable unless sent back in a box.

SEA RANGER. Sizes 6½—7½

COVERS for above

CAMP, sizes 6½ to 7½ (light blue)

per pair

1 0 4d

per pair

1 9 2d

per pair

1 9 2d

per pair

1 9 2d

per pair

1 9 2d

per pair

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per pair

		Price		Postage
		s.	d.	
NAVY, double				
Sides for above		2	0	2½d
HAVERSACKS				
		1	1	1½d
JERSEYS				
Softwool, V-neck, in blue to match "Summer Uniform,"		4	6	4d
Sizes: 32, 34, 36 and 38 in.				
KNICKERS				
NAVY BLUE, INTERLOCK, 18, 20 and 22 in.		1	4	3d
LIGHT BLUE to match Camp Overalls, 18, 20 and 22 in.		1	0	2½d
LANYARDS				
WHITE COTTON, best quality only		3		2d
OVERCOATS				
NAVY PILOT CLOTH, double breasted, lined throughout—		21	0	free
Length 33 in.		21	0	free
" 36 in.		21	0	free
" 39 in.		21	0	free
" 42 in.		21	0	free
" 44 in.		35	0	free
" 46 in.		35	0	free

Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.

PLIMSOLLS (Black and Brown)				
Sizes 1 and 2	per pair	1	6	6d
Sizes 3 to 8	per pair	2	0	6d
Sizes 3 to 8, with elastic gusset	per pair	2	6	6d
SHOULDER KNOTS				
PATROL COLOURS (Now supplied without brass clips)	each	1	1	1½d

SHOULDER TAPES				
WITH NAME OF COMPANY—				
White ground—				
2 dozen	4	0		2d
3 "	4	6		2d
4 "	5	0		2d
6 "	6	6		2d
12 "	9	0		2d
Khaki or Navy ground—				
2 dozen	4	6		2d
3 "	5	0		2d
4 "	5	6		2d
6 "	7	6		2d
12 "	10	6		4d

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

SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS				
For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.				
NAVY MELTON SHORTS				
Sizes	6	7	8	
Waist	24-6 in.	25-8 in.	27-8 in.	
Outside Leg	19 in.	19½ in.	20 in.	
Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts only.				3 6 4½d
Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar.				
Sizes: S.W., W., and O.S.				
SEA RANGER ROWING VESTS.				3 9 3d
Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.				
SLACKS FOR SEA RANGERS.				5 3 3d
Made in hard wearing Navy dannel; zipp fastener at side, and one slip pocket. Sizes, 28 and 30 in. inside leg measurements.				
Expanding waist 24 to 28 in.				5 9 6d
SLACKS in Superior-Quality Navy Flannel.				
Guaranteed fast dye, Zipp fasteners, and straps at either side, and a slip pocket.				
Waist sizes	26 in.	28 in.	30 in.	
Seat	26 in.	27½ in.	30 in.	
Inside leg	30 in.	30 in.	30 in.	
NAVY DUNGAREES.				15 0 free
Sizes: S.W., W., O.S.				

SKIRTS				
NAVY.—No bodice, on elastic from waist.				
Length:	26 in., 28 in., 30 in.			
Hips:	38 in., 40 in., 42 in.			
Length:	30 in., 32 in.			7 6 6d
Hips:	45 in., 47 in.			

SOCKS				
ANKLE SOCKS—Wool Mixture, unshrinkable.				
Sizes: 9, 9½, and 10 in.				
LIGHT BLUE, to match Summer Uniform, or White				
LEAF MOUND—Cashmere—9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in.	per pair	1	0	2d
Ditto, COTTON, White only	per pair	1	3	2d
STOCKINGS, 9, 9½ and 10 in.				
BLACK CASHMERE, Ordinary length	per pair	2	3	2½d
Lisle, Gym, 9 in. only	per pair	3	6	3d
BLACK OR BROWN LISLE	per pair	2	3	2½d
BROWN COTTON, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in.	per pair	1	0	2d

TIES				
BEST QUALITY ONLY, guaranteed fadeless:				
Crimson, Gold, Emerald, Lemon, Orange, Royal Blue, Scarlet, Sky, Myrtle Green				
WHITE, Medium Quality only	4d., 6d., and			
DARK GREEN, best quality only		8		2d
BLACK SATENE, for Sea Rangers		6		2d
STRIPE TIES (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each		1	0	2d
STRIPE SQUARES to match striped ties can be made specially to order only. (Minimum quantity: 3 squares)	per square	2	0	extra
NAVY BRAID for Sea Rangers Ties. 1-in. wide.	per yard	7	6	extra

TUNICS (GUIDE)				
HEADQUARTERS BLUE—Official Shade.				
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)				
COTTON—(Larger Length)				
Size	Inside Length	Back Length		
1	15½ in.	24 in.		
2	16½ in.	25 in.		
3	17½ in.	26 in.		
4	18½ in.	27 in.		

			3/6 & 4/6	4d & 4½d
			4½d & 5d	4d & 4½d
			4½d & 5d	4½d & 5d

			4½d & 5d	4½d & 5d
--	--	--	----------	----------

			4½d & 5d	4½d & 5d
--	--	--	----------	----------

Overall Length—		4th		3rd		2nd		Price.		Postage	
Cotton Qualities:		Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post
Inside											
Sleeve length:											
16 in.	27 in.	3/3	4½d	3/6	5d	4/3	6d	5/6	6d		
17 in.	30 in.	3/6	4½d	3/11	5d	4/9	6d	5/9	6d		
18 in.	33 in.										
19 in.	36 in.	4/-	4½d	4/4	5d	5/8	6d	6/3	6d		
20 in.	39 in.										
21 in.	42 in.	4/6	4½d	4/11	5d	5/9	6d	6/9	6d		
22 in.	44 in.										
23 in.	47 in.	5/-	4½d	5/6	5d	6/3	6d	7/3	6d		

Made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.

Navy available until present stocks are exhausted.

MELTON OVERALLS				SERGE OVERALLS			
Length.		Sleeve.		Length.		Sleeve.	
30 in.	16 in.	7/6	6d	30 in.	17 in.	14	6 6d
33 in.	16½ in.			33 in.	18 in.		
36 in.	17 in.	8/6	6d	36 in.	19 in.	16	6 free
39 in.	17½ in.			39 in.	20 in.		
42 in.	18 in.	9/6	6d	42 in.	20½ in.	18	6 free
44 in.	18½ in.			44 in.	21 in.		
47 in.	19 in.	10/6	6d	47 in.	21½ in.	19	6 free

Overalls made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.

CAMP OVERALLS
Light blue casement with short sleeves and collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. One pocket on skirt.
Length 30-33 in. 36-39 in. 42-44 in. 47 in.
Price 3/- 3/6 4/- 4/6
Full women's, fitting in 47-in. length
These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

GUIDERS				
COMMISSIONERS' COAT BADGES				
Badges—				
COMMISSIONERS'—				
County, Silver	Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred.			
Division, Silver		3	0	1½d
District, Saxe Poplin		2	3	1½d
District, Saxe Baratheia		2	3	1½d

SECRETARIES				
County Red		1	0	1½d
Assistant, Red and White		1	3	1½d
Division, White		1	0	1½d
District, Navy and White		1	3	1½d
DISTRICT CAPTAINS', Green		1	3	1½d
CAPTAINS', Navy		1	6	1½d
OLD GUIDES—Navy, with red, green and navy bars		1	6	1½d
BROWN OWLS', Brown		1	0	1½d

CORDS				
COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)				
County, Gold and Silver	Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred.	10	6	3d
Division, Silver		8	0	2½d
District, Saxe		5	0	2d
(Without Silver Badge, 2/6 less.)				

SASHES				
PRESIDENTS'				
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide		13	0	3½d
Division, Silver, 3 in. wide		6	6	2d
District, Saxe, 3 in. wide		6	8	2d
Hat Cord—		4	0	2d
Silver				
Diploma		2	0	1½d
Camp Advisor		6		1½d
(ribbon)		6		1½d

AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS				
		2		1½d
		8		1½d

BELTS				
NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very light in weight, made with new style official clasp, nickel-plated on brass. Sizes, 28 in., rising 2 in. to 40 in.				
LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two swivels		2	3	3d
(Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.)		3	9	3d

(IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)				
GLOVES (Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.)				
BROWN, long gauntlet		5	11	3d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet		7	9	3d
BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, long gauntlet		14	6	2½d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool		10	0	3d
BROWN LEATHER, LINED WOOL, cheaper quality		4	11	3d

HATS				
Sizes: 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾, 7¾				
In ins.	20½, 20½, 21½, 21½, 22, 22½, 22½, 23½			
NAVY WOOL FELT, Heavier weight		4	0	6d
NAVY, Lightweight, extra shallow crown		4	9	6d
" FUR FELT (Improved pattern)		11	9	6d
NAVY RIBBON for renewing on Guides' Hats	per yard	11	0	6d
HEADQUARTERS BLUE DRILL, for unofficial wear		8		1½d

CAMP HATS, with stitched brim. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½. Made in Headquarters Blue Duro Fabric to match overalls				
		2	6	2½d

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS (Bust, 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.)				
JERSEY, NAVY, Soft Wool Cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets		7	6	5d
		8	6	5d
JERSEY, NAVY, Polo Collar and 2 pockets: 32 in., 34 in., 36 in.		7	6	5d
		8	6	5d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.		7	6	4½d
		8	6	4½d
JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets		13	6	5d
JERSEY, Light Blue, with Collar and 2 Pockets. 38, 40 in. only		10	0	5d
" Headquarters Blue, V-neck. Extra Fine Quality		13	11	5d

[June, 1939]

... 40 in., 42 in. and 44 in.	... 7 1/2	...	0	0	0
POWERPROOF COATS, navy, length 40, 48, 50 in.	1	1	0
... 48, 50 in., O.R.	2	2	0
... lightweight, length 40, 48, 50 in.	2	4	0
... a ventilated yoke which gives a free current of air and prevents condensation	1	12	0
... lightweight, cheap per yard, 44, 48 or 48 in.	1	1	0
FRINTOSH CAPES, Navy. 40 in., 42 in., 44 in.	10	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	1	0	0
... 40 in., 48 in.	3	0	0
... Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 5					

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOADSTOOLS

FLAGS				Price	Postage
				£ s. d.	
UNION JACK, 6 ft. by 3 ft., mounted on brass jointed pole	4 ft. by 2 ft., unmounted	4 ft. by 3 ft., unmounted	4 ft. by 3 ft., unmounted	1 1 6	free
as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	10 0	6d
as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	0 0	5d
as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	as above, but cheaper quality	7 0	4d
UNION JACKS, best all wool bunting, roped and toggled ready for tying.	4 ft. by 2 ft.	3 ft. by 2 ft.	2 ft. by 2 ft.	1 1 6	free
Best super quality	4 ft. by 2 ft.	3 ft. by 2 ft.	2 ft. by 2 ft.	1 1 6	free
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting, with gold trefoil printed, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	6 0	5d
Mounted on brass jointed pole	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 3 6	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	17 6	free
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 3 6	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 3 6	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 12 0	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 7 0	free
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting with gold trefoil in fadless cambric, stitched, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 0 0	free
Mounted on brass jointed pole	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	14 0	5d
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 3 6	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 12 0	free
Unmounted	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.	1 12 0	free

Gold lettering on either flag, 3/- extra.
Three weeks are required for the making of Printed Flags, and one week for Stitched Flags.

When ordering World Flags, Guides should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as residents.

N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas; if a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at a charge of 10/-.

CARRIERS, leather, for flag	4 6	4d
CORDS AND TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only	4 0	5d
Covers, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.	0 0	6d
Covers, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.	7 6	6d
CYCLE PENNANTS, New and better Design in Blue Felt, with printed Trefoil. Size, 6 in. by 2 in. Complete with Chromium-Plated Fitting	1 0	2 1/2d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed, varnished	6 6	12 1/2d
FLAG POLES, better quality, polished	7 6	12 1/2d
FLAG POLES, 3-section, for sending overseas	10 0	extra
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds, flowers or trees), printed in colours	1 3	1 1/2d
PIKE TOP for flagpole	2 6	4d
SIGNALING FLAGS, MORSE, 24 in. by 24 in.—	2 9	1 1/2d
—Sail	1 0	2 1/2d
—Cotton	1 0	2 1/2d
SIGNALING FLAGS, SEMAPHORE, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	1 6	3d
28 in. by 18 in.	1 9	2 1/2d
INTERNATIONAL	5 6d	
STICKS for Signaling Flags—	0 6d	
—Morse	0 6d	
—Better quality (varnished)	0 6d	
—Semaphore, 24 in.	3 6d	
—International (one pair for each flag)	0 6d	
This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.	0 6d	
TREFOIL, for flagpole, Guide	5 6	6d
Ranger or Sea Ranger	5 6	6d

BROWNIE SHIELD, 8 in. by 7 in. Oval in oxidized silver	15 6	free
GUIDE SHIELD, Reproduced in Copper, with bronze finish, mounted on wax polished wooden background.	2 10	0 free
Size 12 in. by 13 in. With 6 record shields	1 10	0 free
10 in. by 10 in. Without record shields	10 6	free
8 in. by 8 in.	2 2	0 free
GUIDE SHIELD, with oxidized finish. 6 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.	3 3	0 free
RANGER SHIELD, 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Emblem in brass for engraving	3 3	0 free

STATUETTES		
EMERALD STATUETTE of a Girl Guide of the sainte. Mounted on a wax polished oxidized plinth	1 10	0 free
GIRL GUIDE in Bronze	12 6	6d
(Plinth may be obtained specially, price 7/6)		

FOR STANDARDS		
POLES, 9 ft. in three sections—		
—Ash, varnished and polished	19 6	free
—Ebony, stained and polished	19 6	free
TREFOIL, for poles, double-sided, Guide	8 6	5d
Ranger	12 6	6d
TREFOIL TRANSFER for standards	6 1 1/2d	
for World Flag	6 1 1/2d	

TOADSTOOLS		
TOADSTOOL—		
—2 ft. high, white	12 8 1/2	1 1/2d
—natural	14 6	1 1/2d
—with emblems (please state emblems required)	7 6	6d
TOADSTOOL, wooden miniature, with carved owl	2 6	4 1/2d
BROWN OWL, on Toadstool	4 1 1/2d	7 1/2d
BROWN OWL, Plush	1 10	5 1/2d
Postage	3d	4d
EMBLEMS, 6 in. high, printed on cotton-backed rubber, can be cut out	6 1 1/2d	
WANDS for Brownie Sixes, with emblem	3 2 1/2d	3 1/2d
Emblems only	2 0	2 1/2d

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
AMBULANCE, First Aid Illustrated Drawings		6	2d
RIKE FIRST AID OUTFITS, in Navy Waterproof Case		8	2d
AMBULANCE OUTFITS, Pocket Guide		1 6	2d
Medium size		2 0	2 1/2d
AMMONIA PENCILS		6	2d
BANDAGES, TRIANGULAR, Plain		5	2d
BUTTON STICK, for badges and stars		5	2d
Buzzer AND LAMP in case		24	9 6d
Buzzer AND LAMP, cheaper quality		6	2 1/2d
for above		7 1/2	2 1/2d
COMPASSES, Hunter, best quality, greenmetal case, luminous		7 6	3d
—loading flat		7 6	3d
COMPASSES, brass		1 6	2d
on wrist-strap		1 6	2d
CORD FOR KNOTTING		1 2d on	
Red, Brown, Buff, Drab, Blue, Green		4 1/2	7 1/2d per yard
DURAGIT MAGIC WADDINGS, for badge cleaning		12 1/2d	
EMBLEMS, wooden birds		2 0	2 1/2d
HANDKERCHIEFS, white embroidered with trefoil		1 8	1 1/2d
HANDKERCHIEFS, brownie		2 1 1/2d	
IODINE PENCILS for the pocket		1 8	2d
KNIVES, "Girl Guides," with blade and marine-spike		2 6	2d
with two blades and marine-spike		2 6	2d
with one blade, marine-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew		3 9	2d
KNIVES, Sports, with two blades, marine-spike, screwdriver, tin-opener and corkscrew		6 6	3d
KNIFE SHEATHS, brown leather, with ring to hang on belt		8	2d
SMALL KNIFE IN SHEATH to hang on belt		2 6	2 1/2d
LIFELINE, new pattern: 24 yards rope and 3 cork floats.		6 0	6d
ROPE should be washed before using		2 0	4 1/2d
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblem or Owl			
Red, blue, yellow, orange or black			
(Please state which colour required.)			
MORSE TAPERS		3 0	2 1/2d
—cheaper quality		2 6	2d
PEROXIDE PENCILS for the pocket		6	2d
PLASTER LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS—			
White		1 10	5d
POUCHES, leather, to hold ambulance outfit		6	1 1/2d
PURSES, BELT—			
—Guide's		2 6	2d
—Girl's		1 2	2d
—With pocket and gusset		1 2	2d
ROPE, for knotting		1 2d	
SAFETY PINS, gold, for Thanks Badges		2 0	1 1/2d
—silver		1 6	1 1/2d
SAFETY CHAINS, gold		4	1 1/2d
—silver		3 0	1 1/2d
SPLINTS, extension, for practice		4 6	6d
STAVES, Natural Ash Wood, 4 ft. 6 in.		9	1 1/2d
5 ft.		9	1 1/2d
(Not less than 2 can be sent by rail.)			
STRETCHERS, specially light, for Guides. To order only		2 3 0	free
SLINGS for above		6 0	6d
STRETCHER NETS		1 9	3d
—1 lb. balls		1 3	4d
TIE PINS, rolled gold		4 1/2	1 1/2d
—gold, 1 1/2 in. or 1 1/4 in.		10 6	1 1/2d
TORCHES		1 0	2 1/2d
BATTERIES for above		2	2d
TORCHES, Black, for eyes or camp		4 0	5d
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered		1 0	6d
Whistles—			
—Cotton		1 4	2d
—Nickel		8	2d
—Sea Ranger		1 0	2d

BOOKS

Bible, The Holy. Bound in navy blue leather stamped with trefoil design.	2 0	4d
A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Monbray.	1 0	2d
Books of Common Prayer and Hymns A. & M. Navy leather, embossed with trefoil	3 6	2 1/2d
Brownie Prayer Book. Paper cover	6	2d
Brownie Prayer Book. Cloth cover	1 6	2d
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book	2	1 1/2d
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Club room (Interdenominational)	6	1 1/2d
Girl Guide Services and Prayers	1 4	2d
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition	1 6	2d
Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix	6	1 1/2d
Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers	6	5d
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church	2 0	2 1/2d
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell	6	1 1/2d
Tricks in Adventure. By Vera Marshall	6	5d
Yourself and Your Body. By Sir William Grenfell	3 0	6d

ON BROWNIES		
Brown Magic. A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davies	2 0	2 1/2d
Brownie Games. By Evelyn Pelly. From a Brown Owl's Book	1 0	1 1/2d
Brownie Games. By A. M. Knight	4	1 1/2d
Brownie Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell. New Edition	4	1 1/2d
Brownie Yacht. Compiled by V. Rhys Davies	3	6 1/2d
For Brownies. By D. M. Williams	6	1 1/2d
Golden Hand Test, The	6	1 1/2d
Minutes for Guides and Brownies	3	6 1/2d
More for Brownies. By Ursula Morse Williams	3	6 1/2d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[June, 1939]

	Price	Postage
Pack Holidays		
The Story of the Brownies. Adapted from Mrs. Ewing's The Brownies	2	1 1/2
Well Cook Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 3/4
ON BADGE WORK		
Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray	1	0 1/2
Baby of To-day, The. First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Haver. (Nurse Test)	8	1 1/2
Bird Lover Badge	2	0 1/2
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, The. By Mildred M. Burgess, M.D. (Lond.)	2	0 3/4
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges"	4	1 1/2
Children from Tree to Fire. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	6	1 1/2
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. Eakin, M.R.C.	1	0 2/3
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Cantlie	4	1 1/2
First Aid to the Injured—St. John's Handbook on Suggestions on Health Education	2	0 3/4
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges"	3	1 1/2
Hints on First Class Test	6	1 1/2
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Paper cover. New edition	3	0 3/4
Hints on Girl Guide Tests	1	0 2/3
"How To Do It" Patrol Charts. Illustrated book on Tenderfoot, Second Class, etc.	9	1 1/2
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-John, R.R.C.	1	0 2/3
Infant Welfare Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 1/2
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2/3
Junior Health Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2/3
Knot Book. The Girl Guide. By J. Gilisco	1	0 1/2
Knitting. By subcommittee	1	0 1/2
Manual of Seamanship	7	0 6/12
Mathematics Manual, The	3	0 6/12
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts	1	0 1/2
Nautical Information. "What's What in Shipping"	6	1 1/2
A Preliminary Course of Home Nursing	6	1 1/2
A Preliminary Course of First Aid	6	1 1/2
Preparing the Way. Planning. By Gifford	1	0 2/3
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook	1	3 1/2
Signs of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	6	1 1/2
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	6	1 1/2
100 or over 4/6		
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[June, 1930]

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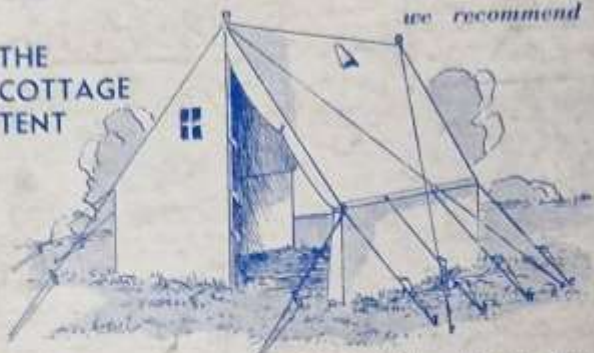
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