

THE GUIDER

JULY 1939

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THE GUIDER

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THE GUIDER: THE GAZETTE OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)



[Photo]

[A. Pearson.]

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ASSORTED ACTIVITIES IN GUIDE WEEK

IF readers of THE GUIDER could have seen the Editor's desk after the following résumé of Guide Week news had been made, they would readily understand why only certain items of news have been picked out for mention in THE GUIDER. As a matter of interest, we started to count the Press cuttings which have been sent to us, but we gave it up after we had reached two thousand! There are still many uncounted, though they have all been read.

It was quite impossible to make a full and detailed report of everything which was done by Guides during Guide Week, so we have had to content ourselves with picking out a representative collection, spread, as far as possible, right over Great Britain. We hope that those who have been left out will not feel hurt but will realise how very difficult it has been to choose the most meritorious activities from among so many. The task has not been made easier by the fact that we have had to take the reports almost entirely from newspaper cuttings.

That Guide Week was a success has been proved beyond a doubt, not only by the reports we have received, but by the fact that Headquarters has sold over 49,000 labels, 400,000 letter seals and 160,000 window bills! There can be nobody left in the country who does not know today what Girl Guides are!

Shop windows have been dressed with Guide displays, in towns large and small, throughout the country, and, judging from the number of companies and packs from Lands End to John O' Groat's who have collected litter, the Great British Public should at last have learnt to appreciate the virtue of tidiness.

Guide Week, 1939, has been more or less in the nature of an experiment. As you all know, the main aim has been the recruiting of Guiders, and it will be interesting to see, as time goes on, whether or not the week has achieved its end. If so, it is hoped to repeat it in other years.

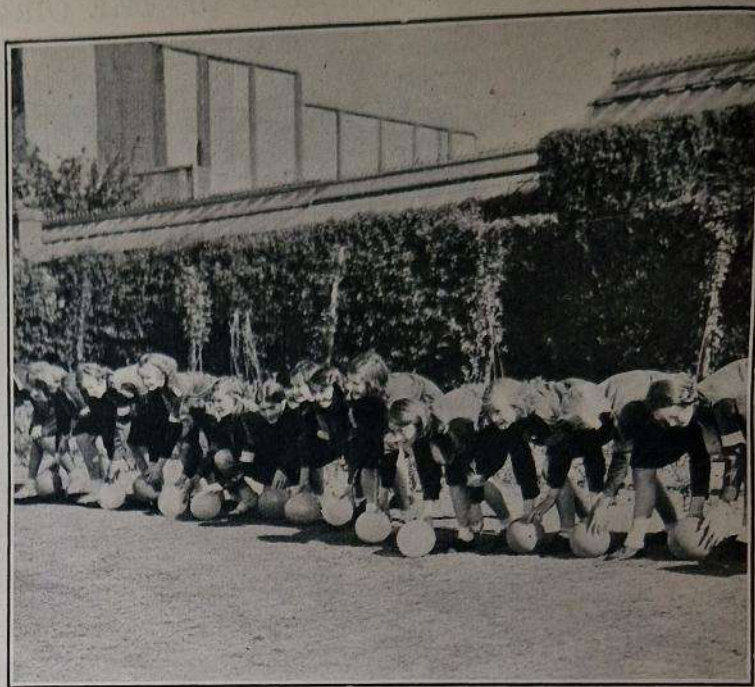
In the meantime, our warm congratulations go to all those who have worked so magnificently.

Angus Spring Cleaners.

Couper Angus Guides spring cleaned and prepared a club-house which is to be given to old men.

Perthshire.

In West Perthshire, the Dunblane Guides tidied the ground round their hut and planted bulbs there, and the Rangers visited sick people, taking them magazines and flowers. There was a rubbish hunt, which culminated in a giant bonfire at the end of the week.



Photo]

The start of the balloon race. Bromley (Kent) Guides.

[T. Mesher.

Durham Knitters.

South Shields Guides displayed a collection of knitted garments, in a shop window, which they had made. After Guide Week was over the clothes were given to the Brough Holiday Home, the Deaf and Dumb Mission, and the Institution for the Blind. This Division also collected empty bottles for the Annual Welfare Clinic at Laygate.

Northamptonshire Renovators.

One company of Kettering Guides collected cast-off and out-grown children's clothing, washed, mended, and pressed it and sent it to the homes of needy children in the distressed areas.

Brownies collected eggs, cleared up litter, and made a special point of helping their mothers at home.

Dundee.

Pounds and pounds of sugar, lentils, peas and potatoes were emptied into sacks; and tins and tins of soup, vegetables, fruit, cocoa and coffee were packed into boxes and delivered by motor lorry to the Dundee Royal Infirmary during Guide Week.

This is the result of a collection made by Dundee Guides, who seem to know how to produce the goods.

Kent Rangers' Exhibition.

Seven hundred articles were entered in the Kent County Ranger Competition. The competition was on exhibition at Maidstone for three days during Guide week, and comprised fifteen sections covering photography, thrift, campcraft, standard embroidery, cooking, needlework, knitting, leatherwork and drawing.

Montrose Collectors.

Montrose Guides collected almost five hundred eggs for the Infirmary.

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A Spring Coat for the Cleadon White Horse.

Guides of South Shields have given Cleadon White Horse a new white coat. Then, so as to finish the job thoroughly, they cleared up the litter which surrounded him and exhibited the all too large result in a shop window at South Shields.

Sussex.

Lord Leconfield lent Petworth Park for the Guide Week rally, at which a pageant of the history of the Movement was given by Guides and Rangers of Petworth, Plaiston, Kersford and Pulborough.

South Fylde Division.

Two giant parades were held during Guide Week in the South Fylde Division, one at Lytham, when the Mayor took the Salute, and another at Lytham St. Annes. Mrs. Percy Birley, the Chief Commissioner, was present and read the messages from H.M. the Queen, the Princess Royal, and the Chief Guide.

Herefordshire.

Herefordshire Guides held an Exhibition of Guiding in the Town Hall. Unfortunately there is only space to show one of the extremely interesting photographs of what must have been an excellent bit of publicity propaganda. The exhibition was open for four days, and during that time it was visited by over 700 people. Judging by the photographs a very great deal of work must have been put into the preparation of this exhibition; the collection of dolls alone, dressed in Foreign uniforms, must have

required a great deal of skill, and taken a very long time. Congratulations, Hereford!

Flintshire.

In order to celebrate Guide Week members of the local Association of Girl Guides on Friday entertained 27 deaf and dumb children from the White Heather Home at Old Colwyn at the Church House.

The children in return gave a performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Mid-Essex Gardeners.

One company of Essex Guides assisted a market gardener who has been seriously ill. Another company weeded the church yard, and yet another held a handicraft exhibition. Essex Guides are, apparently, versatile.

Lanarkshire.

Lanarkshire Guides collected and presented to the District Nurse old linen suitable for dressings. They also made clothes for poor babies, and made and presented to a village a box for the collection of used bus tickets.

Clapham—Messrs. Arding & Hobbs Guide Week Competition.

Maureen Scott, a seven year old Brownie who could hardly write and couldn't spell, received a special prize for her entry in this competition.

At their store at Clapham Junction was a window dressed to represent a camp scene. A number of mistakes were made intentionally and Guides and Brownies were invited to detect them.



Photo]

A general view of the Exhibition held in the Town Hall, Hereford.

[W. H. Sutton, Hereford.]



[Photo]

[Paignton News]

Paignton Girl Guides give a realistic demonstration of A.R.P.

Carlisle.

Nearly 60,000 gas mask boxes were strung for distribution by Carlisle Guides. A grim note this—but a useful bit of work.

Middlesex.

1,900 East Middlesex Guides gave a display at Scout Park, Bounds Green, which was attended by some 500 spectators. Muswell Hill Guides entertained and gave tea to 80 old folk in the district.

Berkshire.

A country Brown Owl sends in a graphic report of a morning spent with her pack taking babies out for walks and running errands for the local shops.

Derbyshire.

Every division entered wholeheartedly into Guide Week activities. Functions included a standing camp, shop windows, egg collections, open company meetings, exhibitions and entertainments.

Bournemouth.

Guides in Bournemouth commandeered a lorry, and drove round the town each evening during Guide Week, to "show the flag" so to speak! There were also shop window displays and open meetings.

Walkerburn.

Walkerburn Girl Guides celebrated Guide Week in a practical form. Various tasks have been undertaken, such as giving the village war memorial a thorough cleaning, assisting

elderly people with spring cleaning and household tasks, and washing and painting wayside seats used by elderly people.

Paignton.

A realistic demonstration of A.R.P. by the Rangers was included in a display given at a rally of Paignton Girl Guides at The Firs, Paignton, on the Saturday.

An air raid was staged under the instruction of Mr. H. J. Vick (County Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade). An unlucky civilian who was without her gas mask was overcome by "tear gas," and the appointed warden and others, after taking her to the first aid depot in protective clothing, returned and roped off the infected area. Under the able treatment of the "nurse" the patient soon recovered.

Hertfordshire.

Besides many other activities, eleven demonstration Guide camps were held in various parts of Hertfordshire, varying from the one tent and kitchen equipment outside the Guide Headquarters, to the full camp for a company.

H.R.H. The Princess Royal visited St. Albans Camp, held at the London Transport Board bus stop! Barnet kept a Visitors' Book, and had 703 visitors during the week.

It is estimated that the County has gained at least 25 new Guiders and many Guides and Brownies.

Malden Domestic Service.

Guides of Malden, Surrey, became domestic servants for Guide Week. The Guides canvassed for jobs and more than a hundred secured them.

The Wiltshire Snowball.

A giant Snowball rolled through Wiltshire during Guide Week. It consisted of 1,000 lbs. of groceries which the Guides and Brownies of the county had collected to send to the Princess Elizabeth's Children's Hospital at Shadwell, London.



[Photo]

[Bath and Wilts Chronicle]

A Brownie and "friend" help the Wiltshire Snowball.

TEST WORK IN THE PACK

II

HANDWORK AND SKILL IN TEST WORK



SOME Brown Owls know only too well the great joy there is in the pack when sheets of newspaper and pots of paint and stickiness with so many possibilities appear at the pack meeting. There are others who are afraid to tackle it and produce excuses innumerable as to why it is quite impossible for them to do anything about handwork in their particular pack. Any number of difficulties can be got over or round or through if one is really determined, and there are so many reasons why handwork should be part of our Brownie pack meetings. Firstly it is one of the four headings given us by the Chief Scout: Intelligence, Handcraft, Physical Health and Service. It is an essential part of the scheme and if it is omitted the plan is no longer the good, well balanced thing it was intended to be. Secondly, in Handwork there is the joy of experiment as well as achievement, and there are many chances of self-expression and the use of imagination. Most people learn a great deal more by doing things than by reading or hearing about them, and this is particularly true of children. Control of the hand, too, is a great step towards general control. The joy of handwork in one form or another is something very big, and may develop either into a life-long hobby or a means of livelihood.

May we just look at some of the most common excuses and see if they will dissolve into air, leaving us quite sure that we can and must do something about handwork for our Brownies. Here are a few which crop up again and again.

1. *I have no time to prepare.*

Every Brown Owl should have or make some time to prepare for her pack meeting, and actually there are quite a number of things to do which do not need a great deal of preparation.

Does Brown Owl wait until it is decided to make something special before starting a collection of oddments so often needed with Brownie handwork? That odds-and-ends box into which all manner of strange things are popped should be started *now*.

Does Tawny help? and Pack Leader?

2. *It takes up so much of the meeting.*

It is often quite impossible to balance each weekly programme with something from each of the four headings, but it can and should be done over several weeks. Brownies like to settle down to making something occasionally, even if it means omitting other things. Children of Brownie age tend to tire of things before they are finished, and therefore, it is well to choose work that does not take too long, thus giving encouragement in the actual finishing of things. An important point to be thought over in this question of time in the pack meeting is:—How much chance of handwork do the children get, apart from the pack meeting? All Owls must think over this for themselves, as nothing that can be said will ever fit all packs alike.

3. *It is difficult to deal with so many Brownies all at different stages.*

Perhaps the Brown Owls who say this are struggling with packs far too big, in which case it is better to have the pack closed at 18 to 24, and start a waiting list. Even with 24 it is by no means easy, but here a little time spent beforehand is worth many precious minutes at the meeting. To have everything ready as far as possible, and to know exactly how the work is done, is half the battle. There are always Brownies who finish in half the time taken by the others, and it is a great help to have something ready for them to do on their own as soon as they have finished. If the Brownies can choose from a few things what they would like to make, they are generally much keener and very ready to get on without any persuasion from Brown Owl.

4. *I am no good at it myself.*

Even if this is really true it is no excuse! Any grown-up capable of being a Brown Owl can make something that the pack can do, and if she is working with the Brownies they will thoroughly enjoy being able to do it better than Brown Owl. In any case, she has the organising ability which they lack at their age, and so can keep things going, even if her work is only at their own stage.

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5. *Everything gets so dirty in our room.*

Newspapers are cheap and will cover floors, chairs, or tables. It is generally possible to get some water at least fairly near at hand, and if it is as well not to use a communal towel, a piece of tissue paper each, saved from the laundry basket, will do quite well.

6. *We have such a poor light.*

This is really important, and cannot, whatever happens, be disregarded. Great damage can so easily be done. If light is not good handwork must be of the kind chiefly done by feeling or large enough to be seen in any light. Anything else should be kept until it is possible to sit outside. Passing or building games or cutting large animals out of newspapers need very little close sight, but to attempt the tacking stitch or darning would be to risk far too much.

Owls will think of more of their own problems, but none are so terrible once they are tackled knowing that it is very well worth while.

Out of all varieties of handwork that can be done by Brownies, our first attention must be attracted by those that are either definitely part of one of the tests, Recruit, Golden Bar, or Golden Hand; or the other parts of the same tests that can be made so much more real, and learnt so much more easily by means of handwork. To start at the beginning of a Brownie's life in the pack, look at the Recruit Test. To fold and tie her own tie, and part her own hair are certainly handwork. To be able to salute and to wash-up the tea things also contain definite handwork, even if that is not their first object. The Promise, Law, Motto and the Good Turn are often impressed most easily in the Brownie minds by means of drawing, modelling or the use of beans and match-sticks. If Brownies can already plait when they come to the pack, as does quite often happen, they may like to make something needing really good plaiting such as baby reins, or go on to plaiting with more than three strands. There is a very clear explanation of how to do this in *Brownie Tests*. Even if they have not done any before, they can soon learn to do it well enough to make some little thing which shows that it is of some use. Little golliwogs made out of plaited strips of old stockings or skipping ropes or bunches of raffia, to sell at the next sale of work, even a new hat for a doll or a cover for its cot, a band for her hair, all according to the means and stage of the individual Brownies, will be something for her to take home, having made it herself.

In the Golden Bar Test, the useful article which must include a turned down hem, sewn with a decorative tacking stitch, offers itself for Christmas or Birthday presents or things for use at a Pack Holiday. A set of table mats with toadstools worked in the middle are quite attractive. Pinafores or face cloths or a letter box are all useful and quite quickly made. Mother may find a use for the usual handkerchief case or needle book, or sister may like a pyjama case. Bags for pack possessions such as balls, string, or bandages can be made quite gay, or a case for mending or first aid outfit.

Bright, cheerful colours are much the best, and if ever there can be a choice of colour or colours, it is much more fun for the Brownies. In the alternative test of darning, there are several possibilities as well. Some Brownies who choose to do darning like to darn an article and feel that they are doing something really useful. Others can make dishcloth aprons darned round with bright coloured wool or make purses or bags on cardboard frames.

Methods of sewing on buttons vary, but the point of sewing one on to an actual garment is of real importance, as so often the Brownie thinks of no connection between the button and the button hole. If a Brownie can be left to pick out the needle and right coloured cotton, and the button that is the nearest match, and can sew it on to the correct spot, she can really be useful, whereas the Brownie who is given a needle that will go through the holes in the button, the right cotton, and is shown where to put it, may not be able to do it alone. Navy blue coat buttons have been sewn to the middle of a coat with pink cotton before now!

The same can be said of most of the other tests in the Golden Bar as of those in the Recruit Test. Laying a table, the composition of the Union Jack and the rules of health all suggest ideas for handwork of one kind or another.

In the Golden Hand Test, knitting comes first in the handcraft section. The standard varies in different places, but it can be really good and it generally appeals to a good many children. Once more, good colours and an interest in what they are doing will help along the work wonderfully well, but it is a test of perseverance. A great thing to remember is to start in good time, well before the Brownies are ready for the test. To lay and light a fire is a very thrilling test, whether the fire is a domestic one or one lighted out of doors, according to circumstances. Whichever it is there is something fascinating about making a good fire. After a Brownie has learnt how to make a fire, let her choose her own materials if possible, so as to see where she needs more help.

As for making tea, a milk pudding or preparing stewed fruit, it may not be thought of as handwork, but, of course, it is, and it does need control to deal with boiling water and hot pie dishes. To be able to fold clothes neatly is quite difficult for some children, and it is quite obviously handwork. Of the other tests, tying up a parcel, binding up a cut finger or grazed knee and cleaning shoes are all in some part handwork.

After going quickly through the three tests, it can be seen that even without going any further, there is a good variety from which to choose, and that handwork need never be something dull and uninteresting. What is more, it by no means depends on our being specialists ourselves. Even the most butter-fingered Owl can make a start somewhere, and work along with her pack, knowing that these small beginnings may grow out of all recognition, and become something of great value in the lives of those who are as yet children. E. C. WALTON.

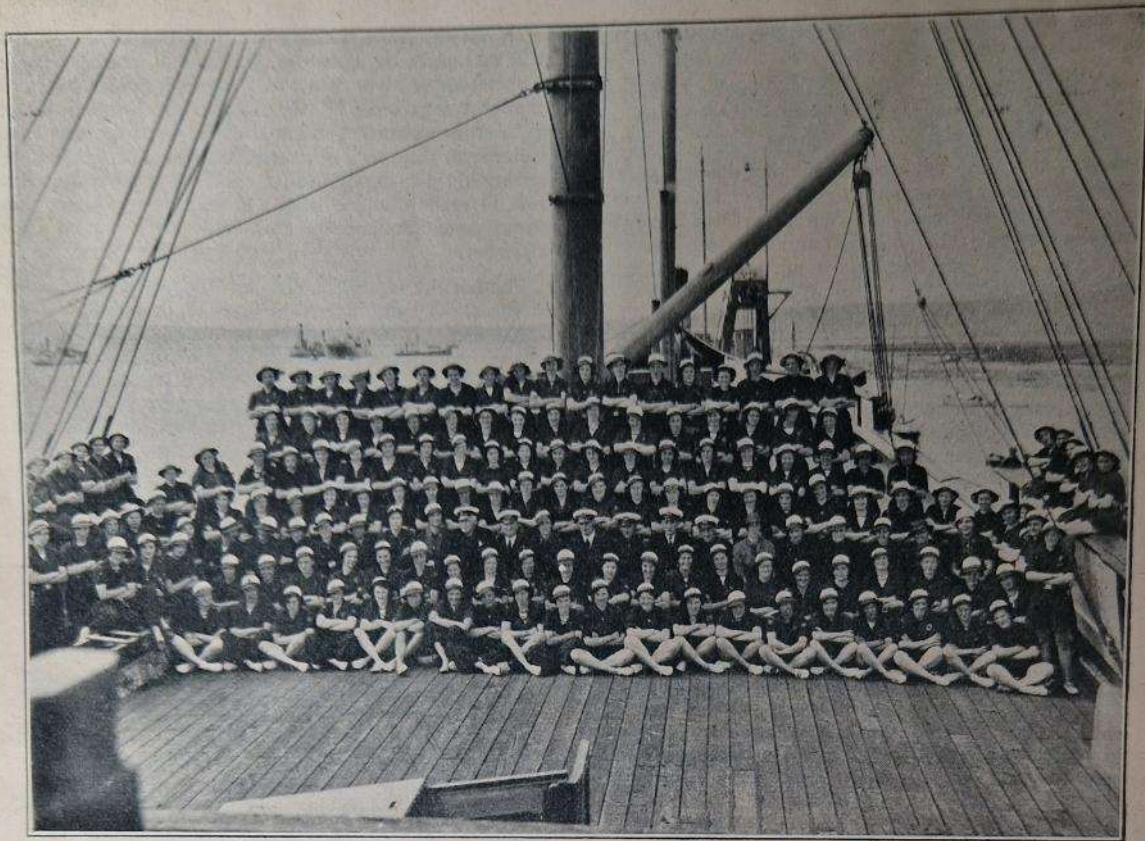
COME TO SWITZERLAND AND CAMP AT LA CHOTA!

It is the hut of the Lausanne Guides situated at *La Croix* above *Lully* (2,200 ft. a.s.l.), in a wonderful spot above the lake of Geneva; 1.30 hours walk from Lausanne, 30 minutes from Belmont (bus service "Lausanne-Belmont"), and 20 minutes from the station of Bossières (on the "Lausanne-Berne" line).

The hut has large heatable dormitories for 30 people, mattresses and blankets, a kitchen with utensils, running water, electricity; fields where games can be played, woods and beautiful walks in the neighbourhood.

Terms (in Swiss francs).

Special terms for Guides only.		Terms for non Girl Guide youth groups.	
one night and day ...	40 cts.	50 cts.	per person.
one day only ...	10 cts.	10 cts.	" "
Rent per day of whole hut after 3rd day.			
up to ten people ...	Frs. 5	Frs. 7	per day.
from 11 to 20 people ...	" 6	" 8	" "
over 20 people ...	" 7	" 9	" "
Further information is obtainable from the Captain, Miss Dorothy Squire, 18, Montgibert, Lausanne, Tel. No. 3.28.46.			



"IMPLACABLE" TRAINING

1939

IN spite of a sudden change in the weather, when it rained "great guns, small shot and marlin spikes with their points downwards," our vanguard arrived on June 16th for this year's Sea Section *Implacable* training. However, by the time the first launch arrived with its complement the wind had veered to the westward and fair weather greeted it.

At the time of going to press 175 Sea Rangers have been on board for five days and already are manning boats like well-weathered salts, and these will be followed by 80 Sea Guides.

The programme follows the lines of former years, but includes several new features, such as Physical Training. We have been fortunate enough to have on board this year Miss Seaman, Headquarters Organiser of Physical Education. Every morning are seen on the upper deck neat ranks of Sea Rangers in white rowing vests and white plimsols, performing all kinds of evolutions. Miss Seaman has brought with her the latest type of Life Line from Headquarters, and this is being demonstrated with

the help of our Life Saver. We hope to have demonstrations of these on Visitors' Days.

Colonel Wyllie has very kindly gone to a great deal of trouble in arranging a Breeches Buoy demonstration from the deck of the *Implacable* down to a motor launch, which is a distance of approximately 60 feet, and Sea Rangers will have the opportunity of working and rigging it themselves.

As we have 85 crews represented here this year, there has been a great interchange of Sea Ranger games, and we are hoping to exchange ideas through discussions on various questions and problems among the Sea Guides.

We are trying to introduce as much Guide Training as possible into our programme, and we are fortunate enough to have made friends with a cormorant, who nearly choked himself with an eel on Visitors' Day and provided an amusing side show! When out in their boats Sea Rangers have an opportunity of observing many varieties of sea birds, and on starry evenings an unequalled chance of

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learning to recognise the constellations, and to find their directions by them.

A visit has been arranged to the Dockyard at Portsmouth, where they will have the opportunity of going over *H.M.S. Victory* and also a battleship.

Every morning we synchronise our colours with the signal hoisted at Portsmouth signal tower which gives the time to H.M. Ships in Port. We "wear" the World Flag and the Burgee at the mainmast and the red ensign at the stern, and with the *Implacable's* new coat of paint this looks very fine.

We have a very thrilling ship's company this year, and welcome for the first time representatives from Ulster, S. Africa, Brazil, Switzerland and Sweden.

The Headmistresses of Oxford High School and Charteris Towers, Bexhill, were sporting enough to allow their girls five days' holiday in the middle of term. However, their hand was kept in, when, after Divine Service on board on Sunday, Colonel Wyllie told the history of the 154-year old *Implacable*.

We look forward to welcoming on board Miss Lander, the Commissioner for Rangers, and Miss Mathews, Commissioner for Training for England—it is a very great honour to have them.

This year the *Implacable's* Ship's Company is including several Commissioners who have accepted the invitation to come and see the Sea Rangers in training. Four departmental Secretaries from Headquarters have decided to "sling hammocks" with us for a week-end, and we hope they will go back with a true nautical roll and a not too large Seaman's vocabulary!

Twenty-four crews have now made Sea Ranger Burgees, and many more are "on the stocks." Several are being displayed here for the interest of visitors and the Ship's Company. As a result of the appeal for Sea Prayers in the May GUIDER, a collection of them is being made and they are used here at Prayers on the Quarter Deck each morning.

We hope to improve on a "Midsummer Night's Dream" by a midnight sail for the Wardroom Guiders, and hope that instead of seeing the usual sprites we shall not see Davy Jones in his locker! Although Camp Fire needs no encouraging it is augmented this year by the strains of a Ukelele and a Piano-acordion.

We hope that we shall have some Instructors left by the time the Guiders' Course comes, as already the yard of the Sailing Barge was "let go" rather too literally on the head of one, and another was nearly "hung from the yard arm" of his own boat.

This is being written in the Ward Room and two gig crews from *H.M.S. Iron Duke* have just come on board. They are being entertained at the invitation of Colonel Wyllie to tea with the Sea Rangers on the Mess Deck, after which there is to be a rowing regatta between Guiders, Sea Rangers, and the Seaman Boys. There will be no doubt as to the hospitality of the Sea Rangers, as they are hoping that an extra good tea for the boys will lessen their opponents' chances of winning the race! The Sea Rangers have already shown the "cut of their jib" by winning an impromptu race on Visitors' Day against the boys of *H.M.S. St. Vincent*, who came on board the *Foudroyant* for the afternoon.

By far the most thrilling event of the whole training will take place on Thursday, June 22nd, when the entire Ship's Company is to man a small steamer, which has been chartered for the day to take them to Southampton Water to share in welcoming home the King and Queen. The majority of ships will, of course, be dressed overall, but we are hoping that our World Flag and the 175 Headquarters Blue Overalls, coupled with the resounding cheers, will attract attention, and we shall have a glimpse of their Majesties.

The healthy tan which the Sea Rangers have acquired in the short time they have been on board leaves no doubt that they are benefiting in health. The discipline and character training which is the outcome of being part of a Ship's Company, added to the peace of mind and calmness which they have found, will give them renewed enthusiasm and wider understanding of the spirit and service of Rangering.

ANNE HOPKINS,

Assistant Commissioner for Rangers
(Sea Rangers).

WOODLAND AND HEATH FIRES

The season is now at hand when a burning match carelessly cast aside or broken glass left lying in the sun may set up one of those conflagrations that periodically devastate the countryside in the neighbourhood of commons, hill country and young plantations of forest trees. It is not generally realised that a few hours of drying wind or sunshine can render the dead vegetation of last year dangerously inflammable, particularly after a period of frost. Dead grass, gorse and heather are never safe unless it is actually raining or snowing. Serious loss results every year from heath and forest fires and much cruelty as well, for the wild creatures that populate our commons and woods meet with a hideous death when trapped by rapidly spreading fire. The greatest care should always be exercised in the lighting of fires on open lands, by hedgerows and in the vicinity of plantations, and no fire in the open ought to be left until it is completely extinguished; it is safest to cover all fires lighted for the burning of rubbish with a few spadefulls of earth before they are abandoned.

The best means of fighting a fire is to beat it out with fire-brooms, branches, wet sacks or any tool at hand, but if a grass or heath fire threatens to get out of hand help should immediately be sought. Go to the nearest policeman, R.A.C. or A.A. Scout or telephone box and summon assistance at once. If the fire is in or near young plantations go to the forester's house or call any men working in the woods.

Be particularly careful not to set light to anything near young plantations of forest trees. Young trees cannot withstand fire and always die if burned over. In these difficult times there is grave need for reserves of home produced timber in England and Wales and trees require a long time to grow.

HOW TO MAKE A MONKEY BRIDGE

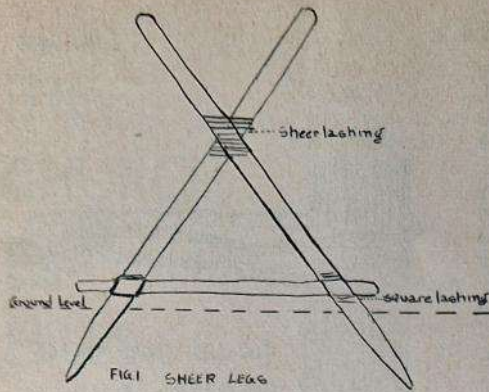


FIG. 1 SHEER LEGS

MANY companies are now busy trying to think out fresh ideas for bringing fun and adventure into their summer meetings. Here is a suggestion. Why not make a monkey bridge? There is no doubt that any company will enjoy the fun of making one, and of using it when made, and at the same time, the Guides get good practical training in knotting and lashing.

First the materials. These are simple as the following equipment is all that is needed:

One good quality 3 inch rope, long enough to stretch across the stream to be bridged, with about 10 yards to spare. This forms the footway. It is expensive to buy, but can often be borrowed from a builder.

Two lighter 1½ inch ropes, of the same length to be used as handrails.

Four poles about 8 foot in length, and about 6 inches in circumference, for making sheer legs, as the supports to the bridges are called.

Two spars about 5 foot in length to lash across the bases of the sheer legs.

Twelve poles four to five foot in length and 5 inches in circumference. These are pickets to be used for making an anchorage, with which to make the bridge fast, if no tree can be found growing conveniently near the edge of the stream. All the poles should be pointed so that they can be driven into the ground.

One ball of sisal.

Some good strong lashing string.

Two pieces of sacking.

A mallet, spade and crowbar.

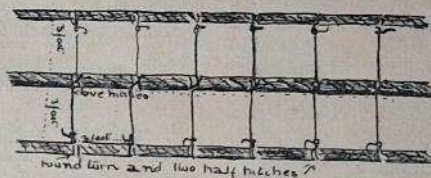


FIG. 2 THE BRIDGE

Four double guy lines with 8 pegs may be needed to support the sheer legs if the ground is very hard.

Now for making the bridge, three patrols can work at it at once, two make the sheer legs whilst the other one undertakes the ropeway. To make the sheer legs, take a pair of the long poles, and let two Guides hold them tightly together. A third Guide then lashes them. Beginning with a clove hitch round one pole, 3 foot 6 inches from the top, she binds firmly round both poles for about 4 inches, then they are opened out like scissors till their tops are about 3½ foot apart. The lashing is then finished by several frapping turns taken in between the poles, and ended by a clove hitch round the opposite pole. This is called Sheer Lashing.

To strengthen the legs a cross bar is lashed to them about 2 foot from their points, with square lashing (Fig. 1). When finished the two pairs of legs are erected about a yard from the banks exactly opposite each other. Holes a few inches deep must be made for them, and they should be driven in firmly with a mallet. It may be necessary to guy them out as well.

In the meantime the bridge itself should have been prepared. Two Guides can lay the thick rope out on a flat piece of ground, with the two light ropes on either side of it, 3 feet away from it. Someone else can be cutting the sisal into lengths of 7 foot

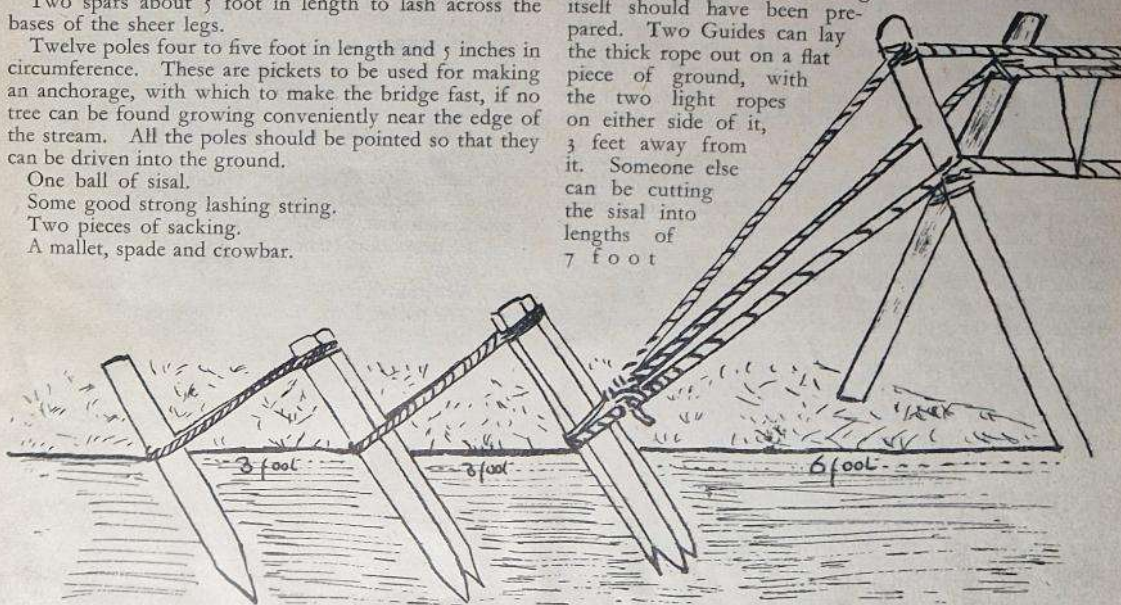


FIG. 3 THE ANCHORAGE

THE GUIDER

FIG. 4A ROPE TACKLE



6 inches; about a dozen lengths will be wanted. The side ropes are then fastened to the central one by the sisal. A clove hitch exactly

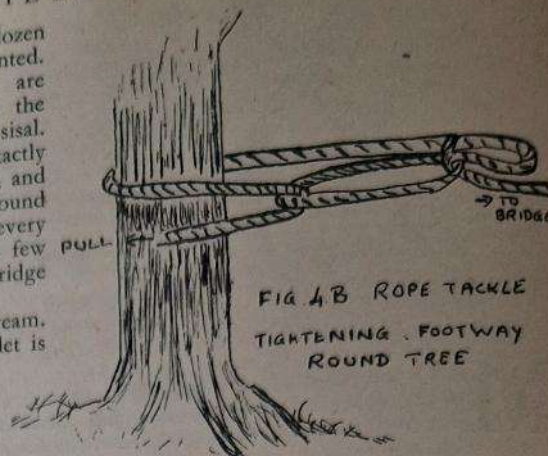
in the middle of each length is tied round the central rope, and a round turn and two half hitches with each end of the sisal round the side ropes. The ropes should be joined to each other every three feet, and all the knots should be tied tightly with a few inches left free each end of the sisal lengths, as when the bridge is used the hitches are apt to work loose (Fig. 2.)

Next comes the fun of throwing the bridge across the stream. The three ropes are bound together at one end, and a mallet is attached to them by a long piece of string. The mallet goes over first. Then, if care is taken to keep the ropes taut, the whole bridge can be drawn across without it getting wet. The footway rests on a piece of sacking, put in the crutch of the sheer legs to prevent the lashing being chafed, while the hand rails are fastened with clove hitches to the tops of the sheer legs, in such a way that they are taut, and the lengths of sisal hang straight. Now, if one is lucky there will be trees behind the sheer legs, to which all the ropes can be made fast without further trouble, but usually there is a tree on only one bank, and some anchorage has to be made on the other one. Remember if trees are used, they must be exactly behind the sheer legs, so that the bridge is pulled straight, otherwise the balance will be upset.

To make the anchorage, drive 3 pickets, which should touch each other, about 2 feet 6 inches into the ground, at a spot at least 6 feet behind the sheer legs. Three feet behind these, drive in two more pickets in the same way, and three feet behind these two, the last one. All the pickets should slope away from the bridge, like tent pegs. The tops of the three are then bound together and lashed to the base of the two, and similarly the tops of the two are lashed to the base of the one. The footway and hand rails of the bridge can then be fastened round the base of the three. The pickets should be at right angles to the ropes and lashings, so that they can take the strain of the bridge, when it is being used. This is called a three, two, one holdfast, and works very well if the pickets are driven in far enough. (Fig. 3.)

The last thing to do is to tighten the footrail, and to do this a very simple rope tackle should be used, as it will be found very difficult to tighten it sufficiently with a direct pull. Make sure one end of the rope is secure, then take the rope near the other end, and make a loop in it, and put a half hitch round the loop, like the beginning of a sheepshank (Fig. 4a). Now put the end round the tree or picket, and through the other end of the loop, pull hard on it, put it round the tree again and make it fast with two half hitches (Fig. 4b).

The bridge is now finished and can be tested. Be sure, however, that someone responsible keeps an eye on the pickets of the anchorage to make sure they are not pulling up, and someone else watches the rope tackle to see the half hitch is not slipping, which may possibly happen if the first loop is not made big enough. There is always someone in the company who will be brave enough to be the first across, though it does take a little pluck if there is water and mud underneath, and as the Chief Scout says, "they are jumpy sort of bridges to walk across." Still, it is really perfectly easy if the ropes are taut, and if the traveller remembers to keep her toes turned out, so as

FIG. 4B ROPE TACKLE
TIGHTENING FOOTWAY
ROUND TREE

to have the rope under her instep. Very soon the whole company will be dashing across, carrying buckets of water, and crossing each other in the middle! If the bridge is to be left up, the rope tackle should be undone and the hand rails slackened. With these precautions a monkey bridge which can be put up in an hour will, if the lashing is well done, stand firm for many weeks.

ANSWERS TO JUNE "DO YOU KNOW" POSERS
SET I.

1. Douglas Corrigan.
2. Madame and Monsieur Curie.
3. Lord Byron.
4. Robinson's Lemon-Barley.
5. Bob Cratchit (Dickens' *Christmas Carol*).
6. Lionel Gamlin.
7. Alexandre Dumas.
8. Saturn.
9. Bangkok.
10. Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.
11. James I (James VI of Scotland).
12. A collector of Coins.
13. Blue.
14. Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan).
15. George Gershwin.
16. Louis XV.
17. John Brown.
18. Christopher Wren.
19. Hydrophobia (rabies).
20. 999.
21. Sir John Simon.
22. The Great Fire, 1666.
23. Marigolds.
24. Anna Neagle.
25. King Manoel.
26. John Rennie.
27. Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
28. April 19th.
29. 999.
30. Mr. F. W. Ogilvie.
31. Dr. Dafoe.
32. Kent.
33. Daylight-Saving—Summer Time.
34. Oxford.
35. A stale egg.
36. Whitewash, chalk, plaster, etc.

THE CHURCH ON THE HILLS

by
CAROLINE
TATHAM

AWAY in the mountains there stood a little village in which the people had ceased to care about those things that are good to remember. At one time, they had been a happy and prosperous community, tilling their own fields, tending their cattle and sharing their life and interests together, and then, gradually, discontent had slipped in. They had begun by being careless over little things, meaning always to stop before they had gone too far, but they had slipped from bad to worse, until, as invariably happens, they had finished by being careless over the big things, and the whole life of the village had suffered.

Many of them had wandered away to the neighbouring town and those that were left lived a careless, selfish existence. The men lolled idly at street corners while their work lay untouched; the women quarrelled and gossiped and the children played, uncared for, in the dusty road.

Only one little boy who could just remember the days of prosperity and happiness grew tired, sometimes, of the noise and quarrelling of his companions and he liked to slip away and wander into the village church from which the priest had long since been driven away. It was never used now and dust lay thick on floor and carving and pew; the birds nested undisturbed in the beams of the roof and the spiders hung long threads in every corner.

Down each side of the nave stood a row of saints in stone niches and these the little boy loved. He could remember the stories which his mother had told him about them long before, and he would move from figure to figure, watching them and thinking about them and wondering if they were sorry that the people no longer cared for them.

Then one day when things in the village had been even worse than usual, he stole into the church at twilight and stood looking at Saint Michael with his great sword; and, as he stood in the dim light, he seemed to hear a voice above his head. "We can stay here no longer," it said gravely. "We can do no more for the people of the village until they are sorry for their wickedness."

There was silence and the little boy hurried home to tell the strange story to his mother, but she had no time for him and laughed at him unheeding.

The next day he crept back to the church and pushed open the door, half-afraid. He looked round and then



The Saints had gone and their stone niches stood empty.

stood quite still, gazing in fear and surprise. The saints had gone and their stone niches stood empty among the dust and the spiders.

Quickly, he raced through the village. "The saints have gone from the church," he cried. "It is as the good Saint Michael foretold." At first, the people paid no attention to him; then a few, idly curious, came to look and, in response to their cries of fear and amazement, the whole village flocked to the church.

And there they saw that the child's story was true. All the saints had gone save one alone: in the Sanctuary stood a figure of the Christ Child, dusty and uncared for, but still keeping watch in the neglected church.

At first the villagers were angry, then they began to grow afraid. "It is a curse," they whispered. "A judgment is coming upon us: some dreadful fate will surely befall us. Let us go away while there is yet time."

So, with all possible speed, they packed their possessions

and hurried away by the mountain road to the nearest town and the little boy was taken away with his own family.

Years passed: the child had grown into a man and his work had taken him far away from the village of his childhood, but he had never forgotten it. All his life he had remembered the neglected church from which the saints had been driven away and the figure of the little Christ Child whom nothing could drive away, standing alone in the Sanctuary. His greatest wish was to go back there and, at last, feeling one day that the time had come, he took his savings and set out alone across the mountains.

It was a long journey and only after weeks of travelling did he arrive, one evening, in the deserted village which still stood, untouched since the day when the people had fled from it in panic so many years before.

All those years of wind and rain and sun had covered the tumbling houses with ivy and creeper and filled the fields with weeds so that very little trace was left of the people who had once lived there. But the church still stood, although its garden was a tangle of weeds and the birds flew through the broken timbers of the roof, unhindered and unafraid.

Quietly, the young man pushed open the door and looked round the deserted place.

Everything was a little older, a little more broken, a little more weatherbeaten, the dust had drifted in the niches where the saints had once stood, and still in the Sanctuary, the Christ Child stood watching and waiting.

The next day the young man started, alone, on his chosen task of restoring the church to its former beauty.

He worked very slowly for the havoc of years took a long time to undo, and as he worked, the story spread to the surrounding country and people began to come to the village again. At first, they were doubtful and half-afraid for the place had an evil reputation, but when they came, they found that there was nothing to fear. Time had hidden all the ugliness that had been left by their predecessors and there was nobody there but one young man, with the light of a vision in his eyes, who worked alone in the church.

So they stayed and the houses of the village were rebuilt and its fields tilled again, and it began to show signs of returning strength and prosperity.

At last, after a long time, the church was finished. Once more it was a place of beauty and peace, loved and cared for by the people whom it served, and the young man, his work finished, went there alone on the eve of the first service.

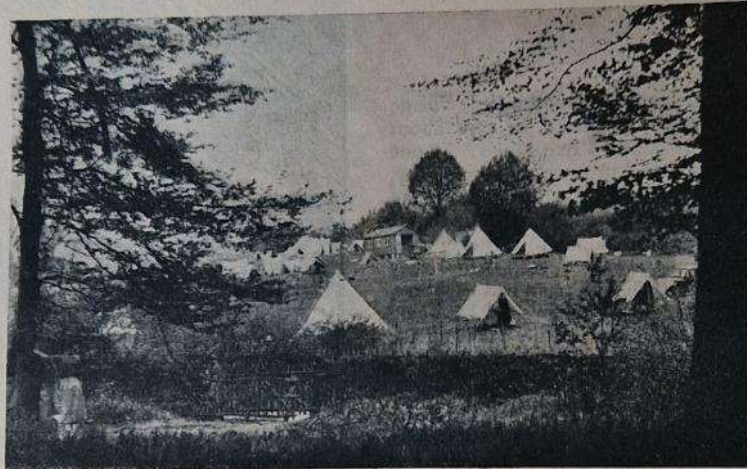
Once again he stood silently in the twilight, his eyes turned to the Sanctuary where the Christ Child who had waited so long stood looking down the quiet church, and, as he looked, he saw that the Christ Child was no longer alone; on each side of the nave, in their old places, the Saints were standing once more.

HAMPSTEAD AND ST. MARYLEBONE DIVISIONS' PERMANENT CAMP SITE

Official Opening, 20th May, 1939.

A permanent camp site—the realisation of a long cherished dream was experienced by the Hampstead and St. Marylebone Divisions at the official opening of "Belsize" on 20th May.

It was an impressive gathering—nearly 700 strong—that assembled to hear Sir Percy Everett, Hon. Treasurer of the Girl Guides Association, declare the Site to be open. In his remarks Sir Percy congratulated the Guides on their discovery and possession of this beautiful spot and spoke encouragingly for the future. Mrs. Mark Kerr, whose presence was warmly appreciated, said she hoped Hertfordshire and Inter-



[Photo]

Hampstead and St. Marylebone Division Permanent Camp Site in Hertfordshire.

[M. Crowdy]

national Guides would find hospitality here as well as the proud and happy owners of the Site.

Nearly 200 Guides were under canvas for the weekend and coach after coach disgorged its load of blue-clad visitors for the day as well as a goodly gathering of Brownies, parents and friends. The hostesses were happy to welcome the Mayor and Mayoress of Watford, the Mayor and Mayoress of Hampstead, the late Mayoress and Vice-President of the Marylebone Division and Scouts and Guides from Hertfordshire, who came to support the proceedings.

Belsize lies between Saratt and Chipperfield in a beautiful corner of Hertfordshire, and in addition to very greatly appreciated generosity, really hard work has contributed to its acquisition and preparation. Huts have been erected, equipment purchased and stored, gadgets made and trees planted, and now the Camp Site is an accomplished fact. It is hoped that Belsize will extend a welcome to Guides from all over the country as well as to those to whom it is immediately accessible.

As well as Films of the opening ceremony many cameras were in evidence, and it is hoped that the results will be on view at a later date.

THE KING'S CALL TO YOUTH

"I would end with a special word of greeting to those of my listeners who are young.

It is true, and I deplore it deeply, that the skies are overcast in more than one quarter at the present time. Do not on that account lose heart.

Life is a great adventure and every one of you can be a pioneer, blazing by thought and service a trail to better things.

Hold fast to all that is just and of good report in the heritage which your fathers have left to you, but strive also to improve and equalise that heritage for all men and women in the years to come.

Remember, too, that the key to all true progress lies in faith, hope and love. May God give you their support and may God help them to prevail."

His Majesty has spoken. He has said for us the words for which we have all been searching during a period when even the bravest and most optimistic of us have felt oppressed and discouraged. We seek to encourage the young to fresh endeavour, and many of us must have felt, of late, that the future was so doubtful as to make anything we might say of little account. The international thermometer has been so unsteady in the past year as to make one hesitant in speaking to young people starting their lives, lest our words should appear a mockery.

Then, at a time when Youth needs a leader perhaps more desperately than ever before, their Leader speaks to them. I think that every Guider who listened in on

Empire Day must have felt inspired and intensely moved as the voice of the King Emperor came clearly across the air from the other side of the Empire.

His Majesty's words could not have been more perfectly chosen, and we who are in close contact with the young value them for what they are, a clarion call to Service, a reassurance and an inspiration. Above all, we value them because they are a personal encouragement from a young leader to the youth of an Empire which can do so much for the spiritual healing of a fearful world.

Let us remember those words in our anxiety to help the young people whose lives we are, to some extent, privileged to influence.

Let us remember them and take them with us into every sphere of our work, into the field of youth where the need of them is so great. For His Majesty spoke, not only as the head of the greatest Empire of the world, but as a spiritual leader in a world which is in desperate need of faith.

We have it in our power so to encourage and inspire those in our care that we can form a great phalanx of steadfast, faithful workers on the field of peace. His Majesty has given us fresh heart. Let us go forward now, knowing that, though the skies are often overcast, we are moving steadily towards the light of peace.

THE EDITOR.



Photo]

Winton Guides and Brownies greet the King and Queen during their drive through the city.

[Associated Press



Harvest Mice.

July usually brings us fine settled weather after June's disappointing wetness. Why this should be I have no idea, but most droughts begin to get set early this month, and only yield in August in time for the rain to baptise and wash away any pagan spirits that holiday-makers may have absorbed from the sun.

By the first of July, all haymaking in the Midlands and South of England is over, save for after-maths, and where white clover grows thick, and the seed is to be saved to enrich poor pastures in Scotland and the U.S.A. Kent specialises in clover seed, and in wet summers it is no uncommon thing to find haymaking going on right through September. The clover is never touched by machinery once it has been mown, for the whirling tines of swath-turner or kicker would soon knock out the seeds. Consequently the fields present an attractive old-fashioned picture with rows of men and women wielding wooden rakes.

From time to time the farmer will rub out a head in his palm, and if he sees ten or eleven pale orange, flattish little seeds he will grunt with pleasure, and try and work out in his head how much he will make if it threshes out a hundredweight to the acre. He must make quite sure that the hay is quite cured before he gets it in, otherwise the stack will "heat," and the seeds germinate, and he won't make anything.

July is the harvest month, and it is fascinating to watch the corn turning colour. Barley is quite the most interesting, for about a month before harvest, while it is still quite green, the awns (whiskers) turn a deep crimson for a few days. This change is called *redawn* in many districts, and it tells the farmer when he can expect to begin harvest.

The three kinds of corn can be distinguished quite easily, for wheat is compact and beardless; barley has a long flowing beard, and oats is borne in a loose panicle or head. Oats is borne; but perhaps I should say each little oat is carried at the end of a slender arched stalk which, if harvest is unduly delayed, breaks and lets fall its oat. Oats is—ate if you prefer it—used for porridge,



Squirrel

OUT-OF-DOORS

IN JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

by
JOHN EMERY

for feeding horses and fowls and, *au grand sirène*, for refining motor oil. Wheat is made into bread, and the bran is fed to pigs and dairy cows and, of course, to us, in brown bread and some breakfast cereals. Barley is dedicated to the brewing of beer, except that all that falls short of "prime malting sample" is used to fatten porkers and cockerels and, as barley water, babies.

It is worth following the self-binder as it whirrs round and round the corn, dropping sheaves in its wake, in the hope of finding the ball-shaped nest of the harvest-mouse—our smallest rodent—slung between the cornstalks. It is usually woven around two or three stems at about six inches above the ground and so cleverly does the little creature knit the leaves together that it has no need to leave an entrance hole and simply pushes its way in at any point, knowing that the leaves will spring to behind it.

Quite often harvest mice find themselves and their nest bound up with the sheaves, and carried away to the stack where, instead of hibernating as they would in the fields, they become encouraged by the warmth of their new quarters, and by the plentiful food to rear one or two broods of young ones during the winter. Other wild-folk have been busy having their babies during the summer, and with the cutting of the hay and the clearing of the cornfields one sees baby rabbits everywhere. It is lovely to watch them creep out of their burrows in the late afternoon, when the shadows are stretching far out over the meadows, and the setting sun shines pinkly through their tiny ears and gilds their fur, as they chase one another around the tussocks.

Other eyes besides our own watch the rabbit



Stoats

THE GUIDER



Chicory

babies, eyes that glint redly above sharp-pointed noses, where Mother Stoat leads her little family along the dry ditch on their first stalk. Since they acquired a taste for fresh meat they have buried their needle-sharp tusks in dozens of young rabbits, dragged from their shallow nesting holes into the shelter of the nearest hedge by their mother. Stoats and weasels work the hedgerows, so the wise doe makes her nest well out in the open field. She

digs down for about a couple of feet, and lines the nest with the soft grey-white fur that she pulls off her tummy. Her babies are born blind and naked and need the warmth of their rabbit-wool bed. At first they look like tiny grey puppies with short crumpled ears and big blunt muzzles, but they soon grow into proper rabbit shape and get a covering of silky fur. Then some stoat more cunning than most hunts well out in the open and finds the nest. . .

Occasionally on the clean-swept stubbles one may chance to see the amazing sight of two or three families of weasels that have joined forces, and are hunting in a pack. Their chief prey is the mice whose tunnels honey-comb the ground, and being so small they can easily pass through these underground workings, and kill their occupants or drive them into the open, in which case the result is the same. They advance across the field in open order, darting in and out of holes, and driving the terrified voles before them. Often when they reach the hedge they turn round and go over the ground again, but more slowly, seeking out and killing the mice that bolted down into the deepest tunnels during the first attack, and now await their death with their faces pressed into the earth where the tunnels end. When the blood-thirsty little fiends have passed, the stubble is littered with dusty little brown and grey forms until Nature's daytime scavengers, the crows, magpies and jays, have cleared them away, or night falls and brings the strange burying beetles to lower them into the earth for their own secret usage—few indeed are those who are born in the grave!

In the woods the squirrel babies are learning their way through the branches, and practising the flying leaps that carry them from tree to tree. In September their mothers take them to the wood-sides to search for hazel-nuts and later they learn to open the prickly sweet chestnuts. The fact that both their paws and the inside of their mouths are hairy may explain how they are able to deal with the spiny shucks!

At the sides of cornfields one may find the lovely blue flowers of the

chicory that bloom and fade in a day. They are borne on stiff fibrous stems and the lowest blooms first, so that by the time the top-most flower is out the seeds of the first are well on their way to maturity. The blue of the chicory is a rare and beautiful shade that is only approached by the colour of the devil's-bit scabious, and that of the harebell, though both have more pink in them.

In the fields where the cows have grazed all summer, the purple

knapeeds reign supreme, since they are far too tough to appeal to the taste of the cows. In odd corners where they have escaped the farmer's eye, or where they are too far from the farm-yard for a man to take a scythe out to them, great armoured clumps of spearplume thistles rear their downy heads, and launch their seeds into the wind. It is fun to watch horses daintily nipping off the purple flowers, which they love, though they hate getting their soft noses pricked or their knees stabbed by the spears.

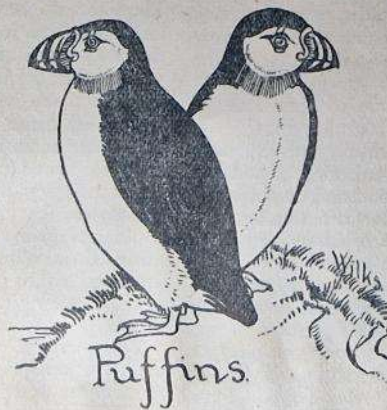
August at the sea-side sees the terns drifting southward on their migration to the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans. The first to come in spring and the last to leave in autumn are the big sandwich terns whose unerring aim when they dive from thirty or forty feet above the sea means death to surface-swimming fish or sand-eel. By the end of the month most of the birds that lay their eggs on rock-ledges, such as guillemots and razorbills, and those that burrow in the peaty turf of the cliff-tops, such as shearwaters, puffins and Mother Carey's chickens, will have put to sea. Being hatched at so great a height, the baby birds of all except the last named, who are formed like swallows and fly with ease and grace from the first, were faced with a terrifying experience when the time came for them to take to the air.

Where the ledges overhung the sea their parents "taught" them to fly by pushing them over the edge, but where there was a danger of their crashing to their death on the rocks below, they picked them up between their legs and carried them clear before dropping them. In either case the result was the same for the chicks found themselves hurtling through space, and making desperate efforts to grip the air with their stumpy wings. After a few seconds of terror they landed on the water with a resounding *smack*, astonished but unhurt!

Once down, they have no hope, nor any need of regaining the nesting ledges, and turning their backs resolutely seawards they swim off in the wake of their parents on a voyage of discovery that may take them half-way round the world before spring calls them home again.



Knapweed





Can It Be Put on Paper?



WHEN reading THE GUIDER I have sometimes wondered if we will ever have anything of practical use for Post Guide Letters. Since then it has occurred to me that the remedy lies in *our own* hands. What are the summer activities in our Company Letters? Hiking, tracking, camping . . . "Oh, but you can't put those on paper," I hear someone say. The reply is "Not only we can, but we do!"

It is evident that the Guides enter into the spirit of it and enjoy it because often we have the request "When can we go for another hike please?" or "can we go tracking again?" One little Guide in a London hospital said she really felt she had been to Scotland! I believe it is a good thing to imply that although you are in bed or crippled your mind is always free and can go and do what it likes. Then when a Guide recovers and joins active Guides she is familiar with *all* Guide activities because she has already taken part in them. The following ideas will not be new but because one idea often suggests a better one, here they are—

"Captain says we can go tracking. We will meet at the Pixies' Pike." This is written in a gay colour at the top of the page. Below, you draw a sketch map real or imaginary with lots of paths, etc. Names given to the farms and fields lend interest: Cooty Moor, Green Cloaks, the Fairy Leap, the Shogbog. "Turn over and listen to your leader's instructions." On the back are drawn the tracking signs that will be used, with explanations about the map signs: roads, paths, woods, marshy ground, etc., and a final note saying that the first arrow will be found in red under a pine tree on the path over the Pike. You have two advantages over "actives": distance matters not at all, you can go to New Zealand if someone can take you there, and it is always fine!

You then lay a trail on your map, of diminutive arrows and crosses and note signs. A note is buried by sticking on a slip of paper the size of the wood and disguising it as such with a couple of morse words written underneath and one side free so that it can be lifted up and read. The trail ends at the "I have gone home" sign. The Guides can put their initials where they lose the trail.

Further on in the letter, you give a short description of the trail mentioning each sign; with pictures of the bridge over the river, the path up through the bluebell wood (complete with arrow), anything you can fit in, or fit the map beforehand to your pictures! If you have Guides working for First Class you can use more elaborate

map, signs and refer to these, also to any birds or flowers suited to the country you are passing through. You keep an attractive picture where the trail ends and there you hold your camp fire or boil the billies for tea.

A hike starts with a picture of the "Magic Carpet." As an introduction you describe the Brownie game "Riding on the Magic Carpet," where you all sit together on

a mat (or groundsheet). First you make a zooming noise which indicates that you are rising up and flying away. Then the leader describes what is passing below till you arrive at some spot what she knows well and she describes it.

An oblong carpet is drawn on the page and every Guide must put her initials on it otherwise she will get left behind. Tell them what to bring: a thick coat, mug, food, etc. Inspection can be held then or later when they say what they were told to bring. "Now we're off, hold on!" . . . we're leaving smoky London behind, look at the Thames winding away across England . . . there's —" or you just arrive.

Atmosphere can be created by quotations and pictures. Beautiful reproductions of landscapes and fairy postcards can be bought at many stationers.

*"My secret's in the wind and open sky,
There is no longer any time—to lose;
The world is young with laughter—we can fly
Among the imprisoned hours as we choose!"*

A picture of "cool wide hills and open spaces" will do much to carry the mind beyond physical restrictions and hospital wards. If you cannot draw, the carpet can be a speck in the sky!

Now we arrive as softly as thistledown in a mossy glade and the activity of the day begins. If it is fire lighting, sketch in patrol fires very lightly and ask every Guide to draw in some sticks on the wood pile and add one to the fire; if they have red chalk so much the better. The Guides' interest should be active. At first they may feel bewildered but later they will enjoy hunting for bits that they can fill in.

The hike may be to explore and look for flowers, birds or tracks. A walk can be described mentioning the Guides by name or leaving blanks, one for each Guide to put her name in, "— has just seen a long tailed tit, she is so excited (picture of tit). — says she has counted six new flowers in this lovely wood. . . ."

Perhaps the company wants to know about hike cooking; again sketches round the fire to be filled in, initialled or coloured by each Guide. Then follows rest hour and a yarn or a poem in keeping with the season or place. Lastly hints that the leaders have put out the fires properly, tidied up and left no litter.

Too soon the carpet awaits us if we must be back for tea. Or perhaps like the brown owl with his velvet-edged feathers we glide silently home through the tree tops.

* Quotation by A. Blackwood from "Tramping," by Stephen Graham.

VISIT OF H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL TO PEMBROKE

H.R.H.
The Princess Royal
arriving at
Pembroke Castle.



[Photo]

[A. J. Davies, Peniarth]

WITH colourful pageantry and in a medieval setting, Pembrokeshire welcomed H.R.H. The Princess Royal on Saturday, May 20th, to a united Guide Rally of three counties—Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire.

It was the first royal visit to this "little England beyond Wales" since 1902. Small wonder, then, that Pembroke streets were crowded with cars and people.

Pembroke Castle has a massive gateway and encircling walls with a grass plot in the centre. In this arena more than two thousand Guides were drawn up. Between them were the Brownies, harnessed by brown ribbon bands to each other and to their leaders.

At 2.30 p.m. exactly the Princess arrived, accompanied by the County Commissioners of Carmarthenshire, Pembrokeshire and Cardiganshire. The Guides stood at the salute, the Princess moved forward through the Guard of Honour drawn up in the centre, and took her stand on the rostrum. The Colours advanced, dividing, one section to the right and the other to the left of the Guard of Honour, moving forward to meet again and take their stand in front of the rostrum. Then the Commissioners led out their Guides, and the march past had begun. In a surprisingly short time, yet in slow, unhurried dignity, every Guide passed the rostrum where Her Highness took the salute.

Then it was the turn of the Brownies. The crowd cheered as, harnessed to their leaders, they galloped across the arena and passed the Princess, in lively and pleasing contrast to the formality of the march past.

Throughout the summer afternoon the walls of this ancient castle looked down upon a living pageant of youth and service. Displays of drill, folk-dancing, signalling and ambulance, all calling for energy and alertness, were given. Her Royal Highness moved smilingly from group to group.

A fitting finale to the Rally was the great Camp Fire at the close, where Guides and Brownies formed a horseshoe of friendship with the Princess in the circle, joining in the singing of folk songs, rounds and shanties, and hearing some of the Welsh airs which are so haunting and lovely. The Camp Fire over, the Princess took her leave amidst the cheering Guides. Then the Guides with their leaders flocked out of the great gateway and surged into Pembroke's quiet streets, leaving the old grey castle, dreaming in the twilight, alone once more with the silence and the echoes of its memories.

PHYLLIS HOWELL.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL SEES A CARIBOU HUNT.

On June 2nd, "Donor's Day," H.R.H. The Princess Royal paid a visit to Foxlease. She was received at Brockenhurst Station by Mrs. Percy Birley and Sir Percy Everett.

Her Royal Highness was welcomed by a Guard of Honour of 150 cheering Guides, by members of the Committee, by Commissioners from Hampshire, and by a large number of Guiders who were spending a week at a training course.

After lunch, there were demonstrations of swimming, a raft race and a delightful entertainment by Guides and Guiders, called "The Caribou Hunt." Her Royal Highness made a detailed inspection of house and grounds, and of a camp of twenty Guides from Oxford on a site which had been made possible by a grant from King George's Jubilee Trust.

Her Royal Highness showed the greatest possible interest in all the Guide activities at Foxlease, and complimented everybody on a very delightful display.



RIP VAN WINKLE TAKES THE FIELD

HARRIET GOES VISITING.

By CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.

"THERE are ways and ways of asking a favour, of course. No one could say 1st Irminster descends to the obsequious," Harriet remarked, passing a letter across the breakfast table to her husband, one perfect July morning.

Sir John, coming out from behind the morning paper with reluctance, took the ill-typed note between a fastidious finger and thumb.

"Dear Madam" (it read),

"It has been customary for our company (1st Irminster) to be allowed to pick flowers for decoration from your garden for their birthday party. As this is our twenty-first, Miss Barton supposes you will not wish to disappoint the girls. Unless I hear from you, I will send the Leaders, as in former years, on Friday.

"Yours truly,
EDITH MILLS,
Lieutenant."

Sir John looked puzzled.

"Well, I suppose they're welcome. If they've always had the privilege—"

"That's not the point," Harriet shook her head. "Look at that note—paper I wouldn't write the washing-list on, three typing errors and a spelling mistake, an envelope that doesn't match or fit the sheet, and a stamp stuck on crooked. Grub! That's what I'm complaining about. Grub!"

Sir John, always tolerant until roused, shook his head.

"Who is this girl? She's probably some poor little scratte who doesn't know better," he suggested.

"Nonsense. She's twenty-six past, and a trained typist. What matters far more, she's been a Guide for years—(I'm not sure she isn't a First Class Guide—in name, at any rate). What has it done for her if she's got no more manners than to ask me a favour as though she were demanding a right in the face of determined opposition—and to do it through such a thoroughly ill-kempt, shabby medium? A sixpenny pad and threepennyworth of envelopes to match wouldn't be beyond her means, even if, like the rest of us, she's hard up these days. Five minutes' attention would have turned that letter out presentably on the typewriter. Carelessness of that sort is inexcusable." Harriet frowned at the offending page. "She hasn't even the decency to tell me when her brats are coming on Friday. In the evening, I suspect, but there's nothing to assure me of the fact."

"Have you been invited to their party?" Sir John asked, amused.

"Well, I have and I haven't." Harriet was not mollified. "Miss Barton rang me up about three weeks ago about something else, and told me in passing, as it were, that they were having a big show on the seventeenth and she hoped I'd come. I said I would—and I suppose that's that. I haven't, officially, any idea of the time or the place, but Alethea's had a written invitation and she's passed on the information, even though she can't go herself."

"How is that girl?"

"Better."

"No back-kick from the concussion?"

"None. We made a sound job, there—and she's been a lot more human since the accident happened. In fact, I'm very pleased with her methods. She handles that tough little crew of Sea Rangers excellently. They're nice, keen, clean-run youngsters, full of energy and consequently full of the devil. Alethea rides them so hard the devil never gets a chance to draw breath and pipe up. Their average Saturday programme would kill a kangaroo or a Middle-West Rubber Neck. But they like it."

"And so, I bet, does Alethea," chuckled Sir John, who had taken a liking to the girl who had been his patient for several days after her accident at his front gate. He got up from the table. As he was going out he said placatingly over his shoulder, "About the flowers for this bun-fight—you'll let them have them, of course? We've more than enough just now."

"I shall forbid them to pick a thing themselves and present them with a tight posy of those particularly unhygienic-smelling little marigolds from the kitchen garden," Harriet assured him. "I always treat Guides as they deserve! Now run along, my dear—you're going to be late as it is, and they'll be waiting for you on 'C' Ward. Sister wants you to look at that new case—the Wiven boy."

"All right, all right, I'm going. Bully your District, my dear, but don't bully me!" he advised, in perfect good humour.

Harriet laughed. Then, as the door closed behind him, she frowned, returning to the letter under her hand. She was not looking forward to 1st Irminster's party. The lack of definite invitation worried her. What was she supposed to do—if anything? Was she expected in her official capacity as District Commissioner—or was it to be one of those strictly unofficial affairs, where one made a point of being—Harriet paused for the word—heartily matey with all?

A little diplomatic pumping of the expected Patrol Leaders seemed indicated, but, when Friday evening came, the Bishop came with it, on a first official call, and Harriet was forced to entertain him in the drawing room, while the three tall girls who had called from 1st Irminster were shepherded by red-haired Bessie.

Bessie was, Harriet declared, the full reward from on high for any merit she herself had managed to acquire during her journey through life. Bessie was square and squat and dependable as she was plain. Bessie was a Ranger—and that not in name alone, but to the roots of an unselfish and giving nature. She had come to Harriet straight from a spell of grinding unemployment in East London, where she had eight brothers and sisters and a mother who had what Bessie herself described as "chronic affection of the 'eart, and trouble with 'er chubes." (These same bronchial "chubes" had introduced Mrs. Bundle to hospital—and to a doctor who knew Harriet was looking for a general maid.) Bessie's delight in country life was about equalled by her tolerant contempt for the natives. She had, however, joined herself to the 3rd Irminster Rangers, who worked mainly in the tanneries, and were by her account "less dead and alive" than her first attempt—1st Maddeford Village Company—whom she described privately to Harriet as "proper 'ayseeds—and not 'alf superior about it, neither."

When the Bishop, suitably reassured as to Harriet's orthodoxy, and her intentions over the Annual Church Parade at the Minster, had bowed and beamed himself out, Bessie reported that 1st Irminster had gone.

"They wasn't bad. Ordinary, if you know what I mean. Lady Felicity didn't let them 'ave only the marguerites and things. I said we wasn't that sort. You and the master, I told them, if you done a thing at all, done it proper. I picked 'em a big bunch of the roses, like you said, and told 'em to feel free with the sweet-peas. Nice and grateful they were. They said to tell you 'ow pleased Miss Barton would be." Bessie sniffed, rubbed her nose with the corner of her apron and added, without rancour, "If it'd been my old lot, now—67th St. Mary's—and a Ranger 'ad 'elped us to pick flowers for a party, we'd have said, 'What are you doing to-morrow?—couldn't you get the evening off?'—but customs vary in different parts—and anyway I couldn't 'ave gorn, I got me ironing to do for Laundress badge."

The evening of the party was warm, after a perfect July day. Harriet sighed explosively as she got herself into a shirt, fresh from the laundry, and buttoned her serge tunic over it. It really was ridiculous to suffocate oneself in such garments—but a 21st birthday is necessarily an event, and to Harriet's old-fashioned standards, demanded uniform as a matter of course.

"They'll probably all be running around in the new sensible overall things—but the person who invented the design for those had been told Guiding was a game for the young," Harriet reminded herself, as she clipped her broad belt into place. "Let's hope Louisa Barton has the sense to wear a coat and skirt still, anyway. She wasn't slender in 1918, and these days she's a cliff in front and a landslide behind. It's a great thing in life to know one's own limitations!"

She had purposely refrained from ringing Miss Barton to ask further details of the party. She was still feeling her way in her new District and, to Harriet's way of thinking, people's omissions told you as much, or more, than their actions.

1st Irminster met in St. Maddocks Street, on the far side of the town. Harriet thought she knew the way to it, and was ruffled to find she did not. Irminster goes back a long way before town planning. Beyond the Minster Close the narrow, twisting streets run up the hill, with confusing twists and turns and culs-de-sac. She lost herself completely and was not in the best of tempers when a postman finally pointed out to her that she must have passed within a few yards of the Guide Hall several times.

She reminded herself it was a party she was going to, and tried to assume a cheerful expression as she walked up the cinder path to the open door of a large old army hut. From within came the sound of voices and clinking cups. Evidently the party had begun.

In the doorway she stopped short, momentarily very badly taken aback. Had she found the right place, after all? The girls seated down the long table might be Guides—but in the first dazzled glimpse of gay colours and flowery materials, Harriet could see nothing to prove the fact. She caught sight, suddenly, of Miss Barton at the head of the table, poised in the act of cutting an imposing birthday cake. Her ample proportions were draped in black and white silk, adequate to a garden party, and bangles clinked on her freckled wrists.

At sight of Harriet she uttered a faint exclamation. Harriet could not decide if it expressed annoyance or merely surprise.

"Why, Lady North, we never expected you this evening! The fact is, we've got out of the habit of having a District Commissioner and we forgot we own anything so grand! But do come in, do come in. Delighted to see you—delighted! Get a cup for Lady North, Jill—if there is one to be found. Marion—a chair—if we're short of a chair one of you girls must stand—a Guide is cheerful you know, a Guide is cheerful!"

"Don't disturb yourselves," Harriet remarked gently. "I've only dropped in for a minute or two to say 'many happy returns.' A twenty-first is a great event."

"Ah—you appreciate that?" Miss Barton's eyes—rather pale blue eyes, set wide apart in a florid, heavy-chinned face, sparkled. "D'you know we've trained hundreds in this company—yes, hundreds. There's hardly a company for miles round that isn't staffed by ex-1st Irminsters. I can tell you, we've a great tradition here—"

Harriet nodded interestedly and sat down at the head of the table in a chair vacated for her by the company's second-lieutenant, a slim, delicate-looking girl, with a sweet face and a weak mouth, which Harriet noted automatically, even as she smiled her thanks. She was aware of the curious eyes of at least fifty young women turned on her. Her first public appearance in Irminster, this. She relaxed, consciously, to their scrutiny, not bracing herself against it, as instinct tempted her to do. Long ago she had learned that with humans, as with animals, it was dangerous to show fear. If, without making any outward move, one dropped all defences, the stranger—or strangers—became reassured, and time was saved, as well as complications avoided.

Miss Barton rattled on, giving a glowing account of the company's history. Listening to it, Harriet felt rather as though she had accidentally walked under a water-spout. The violence of enthusiasm descended on her with a pitiless force that had in it something elemental. It was echoed by the others grouped immediately around. They were, Harriet supposed, the Guiders trained by Miss Barton in the company. The young Rangers at the far end

THE GUIDER

of the table talked and giggled quietly among themselves. They did not seem particularly impressed by Miss Barton's recital. From their glances Harriet guessed they were discussing her—and her eccentricity in wearing uniform to a festival.

"They think I'm an old fogey, no doubt," she told herself, shrewdly, "but they look nice enough colts. I dare say we shall get to understand each other, given the opportunity."

A bad moment occurred when someone suggested she should cut the cake. She caught a glitter of anxiety in several eyes, and relinquished the privilege in time to Miss Barton, as the company's original founder and captain.

She presented her gift after tea and was told by Miss Mills, the first-lieutenant—a square, unimaginative young woman, who wore plum-colour in defiance of a fallow skin—that they already had the book in the company library.

"Not but what we can always do with two copies," she added, hastily. "They quite like Grey Owl."

"I'm glad," Harriet told her. She had ceased to resent 1st Irminster's manners. She was wishing she had Leonore with her. Leonore appreciated the finer shades of a situation such as the present.

The company was going to dance, she found. Miss Williams, the second lieutenant, had a weak heart and could not dance. She sat out with Harriet, therefore, who had excused herself on the score she must leave almost at once.

"You wouldn't want to dance in uniform, anyway, would you?" Miss Williams suggested, and giggled shyly.

"Hmph—well, no, perhaps not," Harriet conceded. "Though it's a criticism worth considering—of our uniform, I mean."

"That's where Miss Barton is so wonderful," Violet Williams sighed. "She *understands* the modern girl so well. 'My dear,' she said to me, only a week or two ago, 'modern girls aren't like you people were ten years ago. We've got to *bribe* them to be Guides these days.' That's why we waive the uniform, Lady North. They love dressing up in their pretties, you know. 'It wouldn't be a party to them if they had to wear uniform,' Miss Barton said to us about to-day. 'Let them enjoy themselves out of uniform, then you can be *really* strict over it when it *has* to be worn.' Miss Williams giggled again. "She's a martinet, you know. She bullies us for a button out of place, or a lanyard twisted wrong. Her own District (North Irminster) always looks *so* smart on parade. But I can see you would be *just* as strict—"

"Indeed, I'm not strict at all," Harriet remarked, perversely. "I believe in Guides wearing uniform for one reason—that it does away with unnecessary class distinctions and ensures the girls being in sensible, workman-like kit when one needs them to be. But I'm no martinet."

Violet Williams gave her nervous laugh.

"W—no—I can see that really. Miss—Miss Barton wouldn't approve of the way you wear your own cords, Lady North, if you don't mind my telling you—"

"God bless my soul, if I chose to wear gargoyles in my hat, or spurs on my brogues, what would it matter, provided I kept the Law and my sense of humour?" Harriet asked in sudden irritation, as unexpected to herself as to the startled Violet.

"Oh, but it *does* matter, doesn't it? Miss Barton says it's so important we should all be *exactly* alike—" Miss Williams began.

"I don't see why," said Harriet, crossly, thinking of the company from the Dragon Studio. "We're neither soldiers nor police, but girls and women training to fulfil our natural avocations. Personally I prefer uniform worn becomingly to uniform worn with meticulous precision. It's better propaganda, for one thing, especially on the young and good looking!"

As, half an hour later, she walked away from the party, she marvelled at her flash of temper. Louisa Barton was probably right about modern girls—but it seemed disturbing to her that Guides, gathered to celebrate a Guide event, should not *want* to wear their distinguishing uniform.

"There's something wrong with the uniform and something wrong with those Rangers. Must be," she thought, feeling discouraged because she saw no way clear before her to alter either for the better. "I didn't enjoy that party—and I expect to enjoy Guide parties. Why didn't I enjoy it? Was it just because they hadn't any manners—or only because I'm a stranger here still?"

She felt depressed, a trifle bewildered, out of harmony with the mild July evening. Bessie had orders not to expect her for supper—and would be full of comradely interest, should she appear in time for it. Turning down the steep hill to St. Maddocks Gate, she walked slowly, trying to find comfort in the late sunshine on the gables of the old houses, and the glitter of a golden weather vane.

They came padding out from a side alley, light footed and in single file—a patrol on hike. Harriet stared at them. They carried haversacks and thumbsticks, and had a purposeful air about them. The Leader—a stocky person with bronze-gold hair—might have been fourteen—the others were younger. At sight of Harriet they checked, shying like ponies, then the Leader saluted and the others followed her example with expressions that varied from a wide grin to a startled flicker of a smile.

"Hullo!" Harriet greeted them. Then, on an impulse of sheer mischief, "*Deraperpeh.*"

The Leader gasped and went scarlet, but quick as a flash came her answer:

"*Lortap ruoysi tabuu?*"

Harriet was startled.

"I haven't got a Patrol," she admitted, "but I'd like to know what yours is?"

"We're the Heathers of 3rd Irminster," the Leader reported. "I say—you're our new Commissioner, aren't you? I say—it was fun you saying that to us. We didn't know people ever did now. It really does work—doesn't it—as a secret pass-word, I mean? The person who tested us for our Beaver Test told us about it."

Harriet raised an eyebrow.

"Chief's Beavers, eh?"

They looked pleased, clustering about her, nodding.

"Yes—there are only two Patrols in Irminster—us, and one in the 4th. We're meeting them for a supper hike and then we're going night stalking. I say—you couldn't come too, could you? I say—*do*. We've loads of supper and—and we'd awfully like to have you," the Leader stammered a little.

Harriet hesitated. She looked at the sky, clear and promising a night of stars. She looked at the keen sun-burnt faces, eager as a pack of puppies.

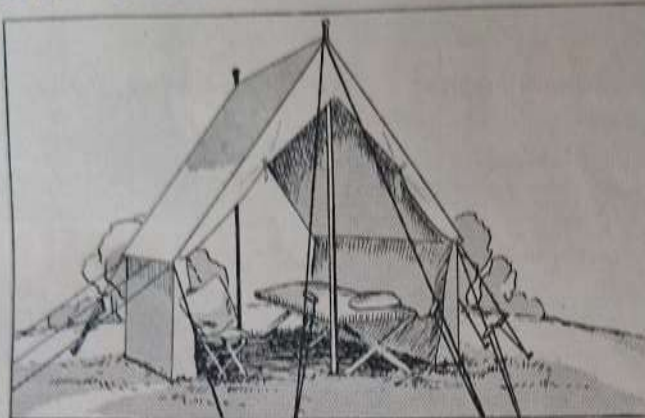
"Thank you—I'd like to come," she said. It was, at that moment, a miracle of understatement.

They met the Lilies at the town gate. Their uniforms

(Continued on page 270.)

A PAGE FOR THE CAMP M.O.!

Length 7 ft.
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Walls 3 ft.
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there is space for extra dressings or bottles. Contents:
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gauze, one packet of boracic lint, one packet of cotton
wool, one packet of iodoform, one triangular bandage,
one roll of adhesive plaster, roller bandages (two size
1 in., two size 1½ in., two size 2 in.), bicarbonate of soda,
boracic ointment, bottle of sal volatile, bottle of iodine
solution, bottle of witch hazel, one medicine glass, one
pair scissors, one packet of safety pins.

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and the dressing remains on until the wound is
healed. These handy emergency dressings are
supplied in tins.

Price, 6d., 1/-, Postage 2½d.

Or in rolls, length 1 yard, width 3 in.

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Cycle lamps. Ever Ready.

Price 1/9 and 4/-, Postage 4d. and 5d.

CAMP BEDS

Length 6 ft. 3 in., width 2 ft., height
15 in. (approx.). Hardwood frame,

White canvas stretcher.

Price 12/-, carriage forward

As above. Length 6 ft. 3 in., width
2 ft. 3 in., height 12 in. (approx.).

Green canvas stretcher.

Price 14/-, carriage forward

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Metal frame, green canvas seat.
Price 3/6. Postage 8d.

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Black metal tin, unfitted, to
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10½ in. x 5½ in. x 2½ in.
Weight approx. 1 lb. Lined
aluminium, with two com-
partments and side handle.
Price 2/9. Postage 6d.

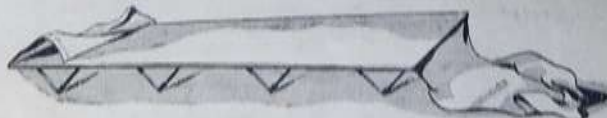
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Pocket size, most useful for
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pactly. Large adjustable pockets or flaps at end of bed
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Price 24/8. Postage 1/-.

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Quick and easy to erect.

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height 24 in.

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GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY
ROYAL CHARTER)

CANOEING

By

MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE PILKINGTON

THE charm of canoeing consists of one superlative quality. It evokes the adventurer who slumbers in us all. It is the craft which suits with silence and strange hidden places. It is so low in the water that boat and all seem to sink into the landscape (sometimes all too literally, by the way). A canoe never intrudes upon Nature and yet comes very close to her.

Eastern Canada and the New England States, to cover no larger area of canoeing possibilities, afford innumerable chains of lakes and rivers in which to gratify adventurous ambitions. They are mostly on the map by now, and so your journeys are quite gratuitous; but on the other hand, your adventures are your own.

One of the standing complaints of explorers against their calling, is that it is hard work. And a canoe trip, as distinguished from mere paddling about, is no exception. A mirror-smooth lake or river allows you to be both lazy and virtuous, but lakes are frequently beset by squalls that call for the most energetic resistance, and rivers by shallows or bad rapids which necessitate the hardest labour of all—portaging. You bump along shore until you find a landing place, dump out all your angular kit and reconnoitre the portage path, or the place where it ought to be. Then, if you are a woman, you load yourself up with paddles, pillows, fishing rods, cameras, shot-guns, binoculars and the family provisions, while the man of the party inserts his head and shoulders under the overturned canoe and goes off, snail-like and grunting admonitions to forget nothing.

In Canada and the United States, the ubiquitous mosquito is apt to take this opportunity to make himself intolerable instead of merely objectionable.



The Faldboot in Norway.



A Typical Canadian Canoe.

In order to avoid his attentions the best canoeing months in America are, undoubtedly, August and September, while, if you are a hardened camper and can enjoy nipping

at nights, early October is a truly paradisaical time in the woods.

Canoeing in England provides its own peculiar charm in a new and delightful way. It

makes you understand the inward beauty of the English countryside, behind its familiar aspects. It can be carried on all the year round, as a sport. We were out during all the winter months, but January, of last year, and have explored most of the rivers round about Kent and the southern section of Sussex. They are, for the most part, enchanting, secret streams, sunk between high clay banks, from which

startled sheep jump up as you go by, or passing through woodland copses haunted by kingfishers.

Only occasionally do they take a fit of the shallows or exhibit a nasty current. They still, somehow, give to the canoeist that delightful sense of exploration, although a fisherman is frequently to be seen on the bank, huddled over a brazier of charcoal in the winter, or lolling coatless and chewing grass in summer. One of the finest runs we made was on the Stour, from Grove Ferry to Sandwich—another good day was spent on the Rother, below Bodiam Castle;

very clearly indeed, a bitter day while we remember, fighting shallows and currents on the Kennet, above Hungerford.

We were not pioneers of canoeing in Norway by any means, but we were treated by the courteous inhabitants to all the honours of such a position, as canoeing was not common on the Hardangar fjord, where we were staying one summer.

The fjords could not be bettered for canoeing, from the point of view of scenery and camping facilities. We made one specially memorable trip to Odda, a town at the bottom of one of the Hardangar's branches, which illustrated all its virtues. The mountains which enclosed it were crowned with the Folgfonn Glacial fields and hung with waterfalls, and when we made camp in the evening the owner of the foreshore came down to beg us, in broken English and sign language, to sleep in his boathouse and not in that minute and damp tent, while his son collected firewood for us. We had perfectly calm water most of the way. A lovely misted, polar-coloured dawn and forenoon was succeeded by such blazing heat that, when we finally reached Odda, we could certainly have offered ourselves for sale as a couple of lobsters in the fish market.

But the fjords made us feel that we were slightly impertinent to venture out on them in our little craft before



You won't forget
your holiday if you

don't
forget
SELO!



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we left them. They could blow up a really big swell as quickly as a choleric old gentleman can blow up his temper. We found that our craft could ride the waves like a cowboy, but for a pleasure trip we decided that the fjords were not canoeing water. On the other hand, the rivers in the south-eastern section of Norway looked very inviting, as we swept over them by train on our way to Oslo, and we hope to visit them some other summer.

Canoes, like ships and dogs, impress themselves on your memory by their own peculiar characteristics.

A certain Georgian Bay canoe, a villainous green in colour, called the "Pea-Pod," is memorable because it carried a group of four young and inexperienced canoeists through a nasty sunset storm that came whooping down on them from Lake Superior. Another ancient duck-shooting canoe, which had seen hard service at a Mission station on the Labrador, is kindly remembered because of its association with brief holiday excursions in the brilliant northern autumn, although its age and condition were such that a tin pail for baling was as much a part of its furniture as the paddles. But the faldboot of blue and silver which we have named "Anahareo," after an Indian girl, is the object of our present devotion, and its speed, mettle and grace well deserve our trust and praise.



Snail-like and grunting.

MAKE YOUR OWN DOWN-QUILTED SLEEPING BAG

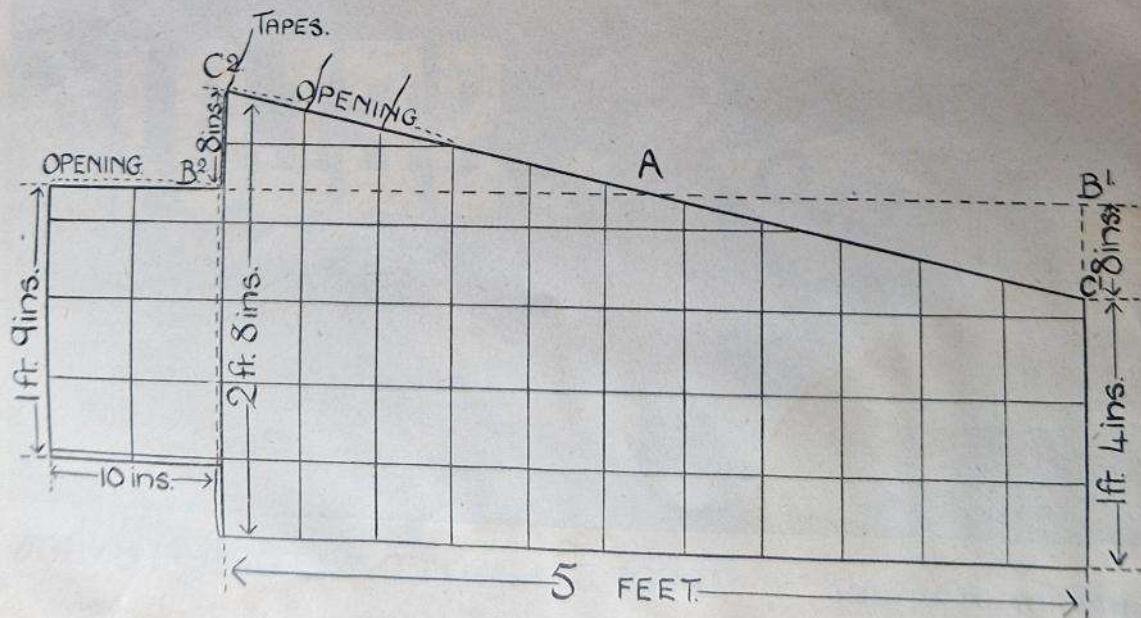
Are you camping this year? "Yes, if it is warm enough," did I hear you say? With a down-quilted sleeping bag you need not fear the weather. "But they are very expensive," you reply. Not if you make your own, and here is how to do it.

For a bag of the measurements given in the diagram, 8 yards of down-proof calico will be required. Allow correspondingly more calico if a larger bag is required. Down-proof calico is usually 48 inches wide, is very light in weight and costs from 1s. to 1s. 3d. per yard. It has all the necessary qualities for making a sleeping bag, and it is inadvisable, therefore, to use any substitute. If you have a feather bed or pillow, "borrow" some feathers from it, stitch it up again, and the feathers will never be missed. Otherwise, buy a bag of kapok. Here a word of warning. Keep all the work in one room

until completely finished—feathers fly!

Cut off sufficient material to make the pillow-case, quilted on top, a plain back, with opening at left to allow a small air pillow to be inserted. This is equal to a feather pillow for sleeping on. Fold remainder of calico into four (half and half again), cut off the piece A B¹ C¹, and join on to form A B² C², as shown in diagram. This is to allow the extra width necessary at the shoulders.

SKETCH SHOWING HOW TO MAKE A DOWN-QUILTED SLEEPING BAG



CANTORS TRADE MARK LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS



THE "ALASKAN"

The Large size is a good tent for two persons and will accommodate a third. The Small "Alaskan" is an excellent tent for one camper and will accommodate two if necessary. It is the most popular two-pole tent when it is desired to dispense with the use of a flysheet.

PRICE, including Poles, Groundsheet and Pegs:
Large, from £4 16s. 3d. Small, from £4 1s. 8d.

SEND FOR OUR FULLY ILLUSTRATED LIST OF TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, GROUND SHEETS, ALUMINIUM WARE AND RUCKSACKS.

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CAMP & SPORTS

Co-operators, Ltd.

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CAMPERS PIE . . . !

THE "A.1" RIDGE TENT



For two or three adults. Size 7 ft. x 6 ft. x 6 ft. high; 30 in. walls. Complete with jointed poles, pegs, mallet and bag. In best Heavy Green Rot-proof Canvas (B.1), weight 36 lbs., £3 15s. In best Medium Green Rot-proof Canvas (B.2), weight 30 lbs., £3 4s. 6d. Groundsheets from 8s. to 14s. 6d. (See Catalogue.)

JOHN SMITH & CO. (London, E.) LTD.
169, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2
Telephone: TEMple Bar 6821

Head Office: 44, East Smithfield, London, E.1

Take a sprinkling of good company . . . J.S. reliable equipment . . . smother all thoroughly with fine weather and you have the perfect ingredients for a camp outing. Write for free 80 pp. J.S. catalogue and choose your outfit. You'll find a fine selection of tents and accessories all very reasonably priced.

REDUCTION IN HIRE CHARGES

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



SMITH'S POTATO CRISPS

NOURISHING . . .
EASILY PACKED . . .
AND CHEAP . . .

have been the making of many a meal in Camp. And small wonder! They are nourishing enough to make a complete meal, tasty enough to please an epicure. And for the light snack taken on the march, as it were, they're ideal . . . 2d., 3d. and 6d. per packet.

SMITH'S POTATO CRISPS (1929) LTD.

BRENTFORD

MIDDLESEX

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), ¼ 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.13.

PRICE 1/- The Original

TOMMYS COOKER

JACK SKILLEN

Britain's Leading Canoe Specialist

My practical knowledge of Canoes and Canoeing, as one of the most experienced canoe specialists in the country, is at your disposal to deal with your individual canoeing problems.

A full range of Canoes and accessories is always in stock, you can try out any Canoe at Shepperton without obligation to purchase.

Showroom and Head Office: 17, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C.1.

Telephone: HOLborn 9620.

Riverside Boathouse: Thomas's Boathouse, Halliford Bend, Shepperton.

Telephone: Walton-on-Thames 926.

WHERE TO TRAIN

Details regarding various Training Colleges and the need of Student Nurses for Hospitals will be found on pages 275 and 277.

Please pass this information on to your Rangers and friends.

THE GUIDER

Open out material so that it remains double, and rule 4 inch squares with pencil lines, as shown. Join the two ends of the material, then machine down all the lines running parallel to the ends, starting at the long fold each time, and making sure that the other two edges are kept level all the time.

Into each of the partitions thus made put a very small quantity of down, pushing it right up into the long fold. Machine down the first line which runs parallel to the fold. The first row of squares is thus complete. Repeat this process until all the bag is quilted, being careful to put the same quantity of down in each square. If too much down is put in, the bag when finished will be heavy.

Quilt the top of the pillow-case in the same way, add the plain back as already described, and stitch to back of bag. Now fold the bag in half, top to top, machine the two sides together, leaving an opening at the top left side, and attaching tapes as shown in diagram.

This sleeping bag will be found to be light and compact to carry, yet snug and warm on the coldest night in camp.

K. A.

Rip Van Winkle Takes the Field—

(Continued from page 264.)

were faded and they wore mended shoes. They lacked h's, but neither good nature nor good manners. With the Heathers (who were from the High School) they appeared on excellent terms. Soon they were also on excellent terms with Harriet. On the way to the wood they had chosen as a goal they taught her two new songs. One was a regrettable parody on *Innisfree* for which they were jointly responsible. Harriet told them just how shocked she ought to be (but wasn't) and sang it vigorously from end to end, amid applause.

In her turn she showed them how to make a toasting-jack and entertained them over supper with tales from the past.

It was striking eleven when she got home, and Sir John was inclined to be peevish.

Harriet looked at him remotely.

"Where have I been? In despair, my man, and out of it—rescued by Beavers. John, I've discovered what the Movement needs to-night."

"What's that?" he smiled at her, in spite of himself. She looked tired and happy and had a smear of wood-ash on her forehead.

"Manners," said Harriet. "Manners—and the faith to leave more to Georgina."

He shook his head.

"Harriet, what do you mean? Who is this Georgina?"

"They say 'leave it to George,' don't they? Only my Georgina's a P.L., and left to herself she'll get on with the job of Guiding very adequately in nine cases out of ten—as for the tenth—"

Harriet yawned. "I suppose Commissioners and such-like exist to see that that struggling incompetent tenth isn't submerged. Well—it's been an interesting day. Those two Beaver Patrols cheered me more than they know. They weren't ostentatious about it—but they certainly made one feel at home. Manners make a lot of difference. I enjoyed my second party to-day. Yes—I enjoyed it more than anything that's happened in quite a time."

(To be continued.)



Where is it?

WHO CAN HELP?

DEAR EDITOR,—Last year I spent my holidays in the South of England. We made a great many photos. At one little town I forgot to write down what was the name, when I made a photo there. So I would ask you: "Can you please help me?" Perhaps you would be willing to print the photo, I enclose, in your magazine and ask your Girl Guides if anybody knows the little town. We cycled from Dover to London in the following way: Dover, Folkestone, Rye, Hastings, Eastbourne, Jevington, Lewes, Steyning, Pulborough, Fernhurst, Liphook, Hindhead, Cranleigh, Holmbury St. Mary, Dorking, Epsom, London.

I hope to be not impolite in asking you all this.

With Guide greetings,
a Dutch Ranger,
JO. E. RAASS.

(NOTE: If any of our readers recognise the photograph and will write to me, I will gladly send on the information to Miss Raass.—EDITOR.)

CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT.

In all, 375 Patrols entered for the Competition, and of these 108 Patrols passed the final Beaver Test.

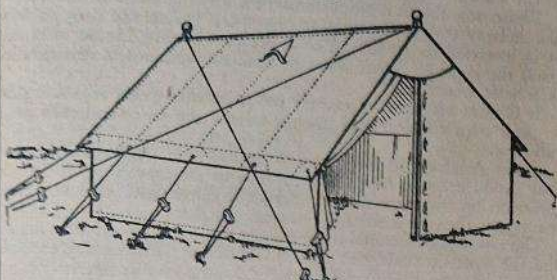
The following is a list showing the number of Patrols to pass in each County:—

Angus ...	2	Herefordshire ...	2
Argyll ...	4	Hertfordshire ...	1
Ayrshire ...	2	Northern Ireland ...	3
Banff ...	3	Kincardineshire ...	3
Birmingham ...	2	Lancashire ...	6
Buckinghamshire ...	1	London ...	4
Bristol ...	1	Middlesex ...	6
Cambridgeshire ...	6	Monmouthshire ...	1
Denbighshire ...	9	Norfolk ...	3
Derbyshire ...	2	Nottinghamshire ...	2
Devonshire ...	2	Northamptonshire ...	1
Durham ...	5	Peeblesshire ...	3
Edinburgh ...	3	Somerset ...	1
Essex ...	3	Suffolk ...	6
Fife ...	1	Surrey ...	6
Glamorgan ...	1	Sussex ...	5
Glasgow ...	1	Westmorland ...	5
Hampshire ...	2		
England ...			72
Scotland ...			22
Wales ...			3
N. Ireland ...			11
Total ...			108

For particulars of the Challenge to Achievement Camp, see notice on page 280.

BLANKS

for all
SUMMER CAMPING EQUIPMENT



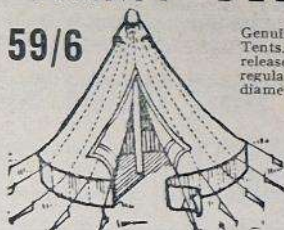
THE STORMTEX (REGD.) PATROL TENT

As supplied to the Government

Dimensions : 10 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, 3 ft. walls and canopy. Doorways at both ends. Eaves and canopy extra long, to throw rain clear of the walls. All places subject to strain are reinforced. Guy holes along eaves are sewn in with galvanised rings which cannot tear out. Sod flap, walls with brailing tape, doors with tie-back tapes, ventilators on both sides of roof, complete with jointed uprights and ridge poles, hand cleft pegs, mallet. Packed in two separate strong bags. **£4.19.6**
Complete weight, 60 lb. In strong white cotton duck ...
In strong green-proofed cotton duck (Carriage forward.) **£5.17.6**

ARMY BELL TENTS

59/6



Genuine reconditioned Government Bell Tents. Undoubtedly the finest ever released from Government stocks. Full regulation size : 9 ft. 10 in. high, 13 ft. diameter. Each complete with brand new set jointed pole, pegs and all accessories in bag ready for immediate use. The supply is limited, so send your order now for immediate delivery. Orders dealt with in strict rotation. Carriage forward ... **59/6**

SLEEPING BAGS

Awarded Certificate of Fitness at National Camping Exhibition, London.

Very cosy. Covered with good sateen down proof material, with pillow attachment. Size when packed, 12 in. x 6 in. **18/6**
Weight 42 oz. Post 6d.



As above, but filled with Kapok, 14/6.
Super-quality down filled, 25/-.

MATTRESSES

For camp-beds, or over ground-sheets. A bargain at the price!
Only 5/11
Carriage forward.

CAMP BEDS

Special offer! Made of thoroughly seasoned timber with rigid metal joints. Strong jute canvas top, 6 ft. 4 in. long, 2 ft. 2 1/2 in. wide, 13 in. high. Carriage forward. Only 8/11

SUPERIOR BLANKETS

Special Offer.—Dark brown, pure wool. Very snug and soft. Size : 52 in. x 72 in., 3/11 each, post 6d., or 45/- per dozen. Carriage forward.

Write for 76-page "Campalogue," to Dept. G.R.

Goods sent

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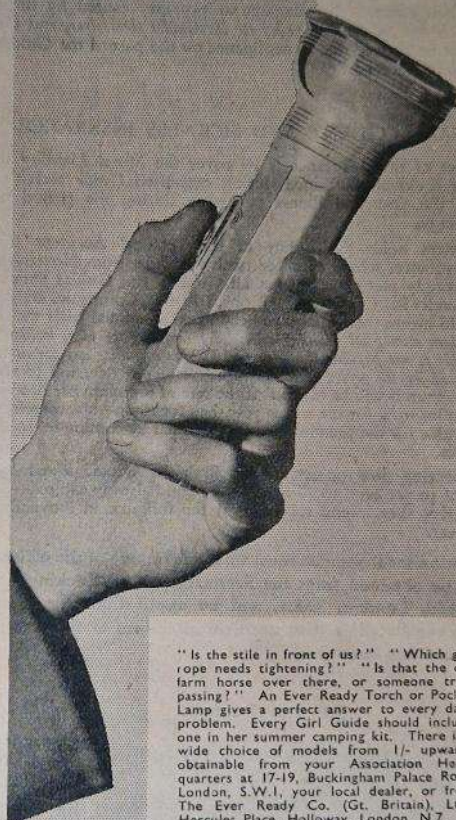
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TORCHES AND
POCKET LAMPS



"Is the stile in front of us?" "Which guy rope needs tightening?" "Is that the old farm horse over there, or someone trespassing?" An Ever Ready Torch or Pocket Lamp gives a perfect answer to every dark problem. Every Girl Guide should include one in her summer camping kit. There is a wide choice of models from 1/- upwards obtainable from your Association Headquarters at 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, your local dealer, or from The Ever Ready Co. (Gt. Britain), Ltd., Hercules Place, Holloway, London, N.7.

The Ever Ready Signalling Lamp is the favourite of Girl Guides. It projects a clear red or green light by a simple movement of the top cap. In coloured leatherette or nickel finish, 2/- complete.

THE 'HANDY' LIGHTS
for Summer Camping

HEADQUARTERS INSURANCE POLICIES

GUIDER'S INDEMNITY POLICY

All Guiders within Great Britain and Northern Ireland are insured under the Guiders' Indemnity Policy, the premium for which is paid by Headquarters.

This means that all Guiders are protected against any legal claims which may be made against them for accidents and/or occurrences to Guiders in their care, or for damage to property caused by those Guiders. *It is not an accident policy for the Guides themselves, and the accident must be proved due to negligence on the part of the Guider for the claim to succeed.*

PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

The object of this Insurance is to cover the Moral Liability of Guiders for accidents sustained during organised Guide activities throughout the year and illness occurring during the period of Summer Camps.

Headquarters holds the policy of the Personal Accident and Sickness Insurance, which runs for twelve months from November 8th and strongly recommends that all Guiders and Guides should be insured under it. Counties, Divisions, Districts, Companies and/or Packs should insure their total membership on an annual basis which will cover them during all Guiding activities throughout the year, including camp. *If this is not possible then the total number attending any one camp may be insured for the period of the camp only—but on referring to the rates of premium it will be noted that the rate of premium per head is lower when insuring for the whole year than for camp only, therefore far better value for the premium paid is obtained by coming in on an annual basis.*

Units insuring now on an Annual Basis are quoted a reduced premium of 50 per cent. to allow for the period already expired—on condition that they intend renewing at the full rate in November for next year.

Application for insurance must be made on one of the official forms to be obtained from the Secretary, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, and no applications for camp insurance can be dealt with until the premium at the rate of 3d. per head has been paid.

RATES OF PREMIUM

Annual Basis	25s. per 100.	Camp only	£1. 5s. per 100.
(Smaller numbers in proportion.)		(Smaller numbers in proportion.)	

Special rates are quoted for rallies, etc.

Parties going to "Our Chalet" at Adelboden or on holiday elsewhere abroad (involving short sea transit) pay a premium of 4d. per head, unless already insured on an annual basis in which case no extra premium is required.

Particulars of the special endorsement to the Policy arranged for parties going to "Our Chalet" can be obtained from Headquarters on application.

Claims.

Headquarters must be notified immediately an accident or illness occurs. Failure to comply with this within seven days may invalidate the claim when made.

A form will then be sent to the applicant to be filled in. This must be returned to Headquarters as soon as possible. All bills and accounts for expenses incurred must be sent in directly the claim is complete, and whenever possible accounts should not be paid until the claim has been passed by Underwriters.

The existence of this insurance policy must not be disclosed unless unavoidable, as frequently charges are unnecessarily increased when it is known. Only if claims are kept as small as possible can the present low rate of premium continue. Guiders and Parents should act exactly as they would do if no such policy existed.

CHEAP RAILWAY FARES A NEW SYSTEM

By arrangement with the Railway Clearing House the blue application form for cheap vouchers is no longer required. Under the new system a voucher form will be supplied by Headquarters on request to any Guider of whom they have trace. This form has simply to be filled in, and signed by the Guider herself, and can then be exchanged at the station booking office for the tickets required.

Please note that it is still essential for arrangements to be made with the railway concerned at least one week before the date on which it is intended to travel. The Railway Clearing House reserves to itself the right to refuse issue of cheap tickets unless this condition is strictly observed.

If Guiders are able to journey to camp mid-week, it will conduce to their own comfort and greatly relieve the week-end rush on the railways.

Camp Advisers in large towns would also help the Railways if they could arrange that Companies who are travelling in the same direction on the same day travel by the same train. Better arrangements can then be made for reserved coaches.

The rates are not available for parties travelling to and from London and the port on their way to the Continent. Fifteen-day excursion tickets are often available at about the same rate in connection with Continental bookings. Further information can be obtained from Miss Maunsell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, W.2.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

For parties travelling from the Underground (London Transport) Stations the Headquarters form must be forwarded, in advance, to the Commercial Manager, London Transport, 55, Broadway, Westminster, S.W.1, and exchanged for one of their special vouchers. The forms themselves cannot be dealt with at the Underground Station booking office.

CAMP EQUIPMENT.

Whenever possible heavy equipment being taken to camp should be sent in advance and the railway companies are willing to accept all such equipment in advance of the party travelling without additional charge, i.e., at the same charges as when accompanied by passengers.

The following particulars must be given *beforehand* to the railway company concerned.

- Number in party.
- Station of departure.
- Nearest station to camp.
- Date of departure and return.
- Approximate time of starting, both on the outward and homeward journey.

It should be clearly indicated whether equipment is to be forwarded in advance; if so, the approximate weight, description of any exceptional articles, whether cartage is required to be arranged by the Railway Company at either, or both ends, and the date these services would be required.

When the baggage is to accompany the party, the approximate weight, etc., to be supplied.

Each package must be *firmly and distinctly labelled*, and if forwarded in advance, the labels to be so endorsed.

GUIDES CAMPING IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

Owing to the congestion of traffic on this route the Southern Railway have decided in future to prohibit the conveyance of camp equipment, such as tents, poles, trek carts, kitchen utensils, etc., to and from the Isle of Wight via Portsmouth and Ryde, also via Lymington and Yarmouth on Saturdays during the Summer season.

Guides camping on the Island who intend travelling on a Saturday must now forward their camp equipment in advance either on Wednesday or Thursday. On the homeward journey the equipment will be held at the entraining station on the Island and sent forward either on the following Sunday or Monday as may be convenient.

Guides will, of course, be able to take with them all personal luggage which they can handle themselves.

PLEASE NOTE.

RAILWAYS AND INSURANCE.

Guiders camping towards the end of July are specially reminded that application for insurance and cheap railway fares should be made at **least one week before the camp starts.**

Wherever possible, however, even earlier application would be much appreciated as it would help considerably in relieving the rush of work which always occurs just before the Bank Holiday.

FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CAMPS

Are you camping any-
where within the area
shaded on this map?

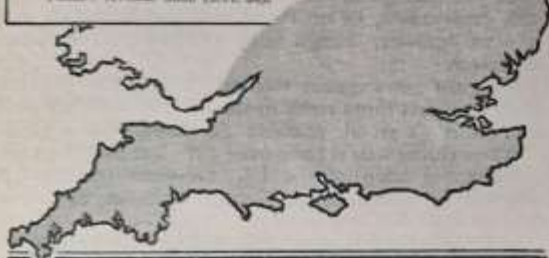
Write or phone the International Stores.
They have branches all over the southern
half of England. Special terms are
quoted for Camping Parties and a
trouble-free service is given. All
branches are on the phone.

INTERNATIONAL STORES

Tel. — C.A. 571 — General — Freshford

Head Office: Mirror Sq., London, E.C.3

Phone: Avenue 3030 (Ext. 36).



The Ideal Bed for Camping

Camping is only "jolly
good fun" if you can get
a really good night's rest.
With the Hounsfeld bed
you are as snug and com-
fortable as in your bed
at home. It takes only a moment or
two to rig up.

The bed is ideal for comfort, compact-
ness and lightness.
The sheet of khaki coloured canvas
is stretched on springy steel side rails,
held apart by four W-shaped spring



supports, with solid brass fittings,
rubber feet and adjustable end flaps for
pillow and feet. The steel is rust-
proofed and no wood is used.
See how the four supports enable the
bed to conform to the irregular shape
of the human figure.

The HOUNSFELD CAMP BED

IN SIX SIZES from 13/2 to 27/10. Weight 5 to 9 1/2 lb.

Send for Leaflet H.C.3

HOUNSFELD & Co., Ltd., 81, Portland Rd., CROYDON. Phone: ADDiscombe 3696



To make your teeth
Sparkling White

Use KOLYNOS.

The tooth paste which Dentists advise. KOLYNOS
protects and preserves the teeth, keeps them free from
bacterial germs which cause decay. Your teeth stay
cleaner—longer.

1/6, 1/2 and 6/6, at all Chemists and Stores.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

GUIDERS!

FOR

CAREFREE CAMPS

Put your faith in

"GOODS"

HIRE or SALE

OF ALL TENTS AND
CAMP EQUIPMENT

OUR SERVICE
IS COMPLETE

and in Every Way Satisfactory

Wm. GOOD & SON Ltd.

46, FISH STREET HILL, LONDON, E.C.3

Send for Catalogue and Hire Price List

SAFETY FROM SUNBURN WITH BEAUTIFUL NATURAL TAN

Pigmentan gives abso-
lute protection from
sunburn and blister
and at the same time
gives you a lovely
natural tan.

It is not a stain but
merely accentuates the
normal action of the
sun. As used by the
leading sports cham-
pions.

PLEASANT AND ECONOMICAL TO USE

Pigmentan

★ Obtainable in tubes of 6d. and 1/-, Bottles 1/6. From the Girl Guide
Headquarters Shop, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1

IT'S ONLY A STEP FROM BLISTER TO BLOOD-POISONING!

A good way of preventing blisters is to dust Sphagnol Talc
Powder in your stockings. Should you develop blisters apply
Sphagnol Antiseptic Peat Ointment at once. The medical elements
of moorland peat soothe, sterilise and heal. Use Sphagnol on cuts
and bruises, blisters and insect bites. You will find it a marvellous
preventative of sunburn as well.

Carry Sphagnol with you. It is sold by all first-class chemists,
Manufactured by Peat Products (Sphagnol), Ltd., Dept. T.G.S.,
21, Rush Lane, E.C.4.

Sphagnol

ANTISEPTIC PEAT OINTMENT

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements



CAREERS TO CHOOSE

No. VII

JOURNALISM AND PUBLISHING

by

LEILA S. MACKINLAY

JOURNALISM is one of those so-called "glamorous" careers in which people like to visualise themselves news-getting under exciting conditions. Evening classes of the London County Council are full of aspirants who hope to learn their trade by means of a lecture a week.

Being myself a free-lance I would in all seriousness point out that journalism is no easy profession. It requires a thick skin, greater patience than King Bruce's spider, and personally I am sure that the true journalist has qualities and a mental make-up quite different from other people.

Obviously a good education is necessary, knowledge of shorthand and typing, and to be widely-read. Languages are naturally an asset. The successful journalist must be able to know what is news instinctively, work at any time and under all sorts of conditions, and always put "the paper" first. In addition one has to be prepared to meet all sorts of people, deal tactfully with them and turn in "copy" at the moment the Editor expects it. The journalist will have to have meals at odd snatches and be prepared to undertake an assignment and carry it out independently. The reporter cannot stop to ask advice. Independence is one of the qualities to stress.



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There are courses of training to be had. For instance, full-time study of two years at the University of London. The fee is 28 guineas a session or three payments of ten guineas per term. A Diploma is granted at the end. It is as well to get in touch either with the National Union of Journalists or Institute of Journalists regarding eventual membership.

Generally speaking people do not train much. More often they learn their trade by purely practical experience, starting in a very junior position on a provincial or suburban weekly. A year or two of that will have taught you reporting, "subbing" and probably a bit about printing. This knowledge is essential if you ever hope to become an Editor. You will find journalism divided into reporting—which is writing up news items as they come in, and being sent around to find "stories"—and the work of sub-editor, where a high degree of skill is needed, and you are always working against time.

There are, too, "specialised" writers on subjects such as Sport; men and women who run regular features. Then you may go in for reference, library, obituary and such departments, or on the side of Art-Editor, or else in news agencies, though here, as elsewhere, vacancies are scarce.

A regular news agency reporter starts at two guineas, rising to eight; those really qualified. On weekly papers the start is £2 3s. 6d. reaching £4 7s. 6d. after 4 years. Prices on dailies would go to over £5. But these rates are the accepted scale of the L.J. Overseas openings in Dominions, States, India, Crown Colonies or South America offer fair scope.

As regards publishing, school certificate is the minimum educational standard. There is no better grounding than sales experience in a bookshop. Then you can try for a Sales or Editorial Department job. As an alternative you can get in on the secretarial side, or in accounts departments. There is always an advertising side to the business. Broadly speaking, wages are lower than in the newspaper world. Key positions are often held by relatives of the firm. High salaried positions are few.

However, an assistant with trade counter experience starts around £100-£150. Travellers commence at such a figure or perhaps £200, plus commission and expenses. The clerical salaries are similar to other offices, being £60-£80 for the 16 and 17 year old junior. Senior readers and chief assistants may start at about £400-£600. The accountants receive the same as is usual in commercial market.

Partnerships and directorships in publishing are normally with the introduction of capital.

Useful information on these careers, include:

Journalism as a Career.
(Pitman's. 7s. 6d.)
The Book World.
(Nelson. 6s.)
The Newspaper.
(Home University Library. 2s.)
Journal. (Institute of Journalists.)
Newspaper Press Directory. *Press Guide.*
(Public reference libraries.)

FICTION-WRITING is not a career for everyone, but fortunately a strong desire to express oneself in words is almost always proof of some degree of natural ability. The author enjoys a glorious freedom, and the only big initial expenditure necessary—apart from a first-class training—is upon a typewriter.

Novels bring rapid distinction if they are successful, but necessitate prolonged effort without any indication as to whether one is on the right lines. For brightly-written short stories of from 1,000 to 5,000 words in length, there is a real and insistent demand. Unknown writers, if they know what is wanted and can give it unfalteringly, are welcomed eagerly; payment is exceptionally good. The beginner is strongly recommended to concentrate on this branch of fiction.

Almost every interest and every experience may be turned to good account in story-writing: girls' school stories may deal with sport or with an infinite variety of situations that may arise in school life; Guiding—particularly camping—provides excellent material to the observant and imaginative; fiction for children is a field where women writers are supreme; excessively "bright" humorous stories can be produced by the more sophisticated; animal stories, whether humans take part or not, are eagerly sought by editors; stories grave or gay can be founded on the joys and sorrows of family life; "village life," too, has taken an important place in popular fiction; travels abroad will yield attractive settings for adventure stories; good "detectives" should

remember that many of our best "thrillers" have been the work of women writers; and, of course, there are the ever-popular love stories—which to-day demand something more than a few quarrels, an irate parent or two, and a happy ending!

If you are interested in fiction-writing, send along a specimen of what you have written—to the address below. Describe, in your letter, your ambitions and your difficulties, and if there is any point on which you would like advice don't hesitate to ask. If the specimen indicates that a practical training would take you out of your depth at the moment, it will be returned with advice as to how you may yourself bring improvement; if, on the other hand, it is apparent that with the personal collaboration of a practising writer you would rapidly become established, then a detailed criticism will be given, together with details of how you may train at home under a guarantee that training will continue until you have sold at least sufficient fiction to cover the fees.

In view of this exceptional guarantee, only a small proportion of those who apply can be accepted as personal Students—but you will incur no obligation by writing for an opinion on a story you have attempted. Please mention *The Guider*.

LIONEL GARRETT
ST. JAMES'S COURT, WEST CROYDON

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 Carile, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, 61, Bryanston Street, London, W.1. (Age 20-35. Salary. Pension.)

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, £25.

ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education, between the ages of 19 and 33, 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.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY STOKE-ON-TRENT

(400 Beds)

(Preliminary Training School attached)

There are vacancies for **PROBATIONER NURSES** for increase of staff. Candidates will receive a two months' course of lectures and practical work prior to entering the wards. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force for all trained staff. A good standard of education is required. Age 18 to 32. Instruction is given to probationers throughout their training by members of the Honorary Medical Staff and by resident Sister-Tutors. Nurses who have passed the Final State Examination in Children's or Fever Nursing are accepted for a period of two years' general training. Applications should be made to the Matron, who will be pleased to interview persons of likely candidates.

The GROSVENOR SECRETARIAL COLLEGE 5, HOBART PLACE, GROSVENOR GARDENS, S.W.1

Telephone: Sloane 7555

A thorough, practical and successful Secretarial training in **SIX MONTHS**, with guarantee of a good post. Very moderate fee. Languages and foreign shorthand if required. *Prospectus from Principal.*

HILL END HOSPITAL AND CLINIC 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 £7/9 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.

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.

CITY HOSPITAL FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES LITTLE BROMWICH, BIRMINGHAM 9.

(900 Beds)

STUDENT NURSES required. Candidates must be strong and well educated.

Age 17 to 23 years. Applicants age 17 must undergo three years' training and those 18 years or over two years' training for General Nursing Council's Examination. Salary, £38, 39, £49.

Lectures given by Medical Resident Staff and Sister-Tutors. Uniform provided, ration allowance granted while on holiday. Superannuation scheme in force. For further particulars and application forms apply Matron.

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



Foxlease

FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been arranged as follows:—

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

Elementary Weeks...

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.

July 7-11. Guide Week-end.
July 11-12. Ranger Holiday Week.
July 21-August 1. Guide and Ranger Week.
August 4-11. General Week (Bank Holiday).
August 11-22. Refresher Week.
August 21-September 1. Brownie Week.
September 1-12. Woodcraft Week.
September 12-23. General Week.
September 28-October 3. Guide Week.
October 6-10. County Camp Advisers' Conference.

October 20-27. Guide and Ranger Week.
October 30-November 4. District Commissioners (Mal 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.

July 7-14. Guide Week.
July 18-21. Ranger Guiders' Week.
July 28-August 1. Guide Week-end.
August 4-11. Guide and Brownie Week (Bank Holiday).
August 11-22. Guide Week.
August 21-September 1. Ranger Week.
September 1-12. Guide Week.
September 12-23. Guide Week.
September 28-October 2. District Commissioners' Week-end.
October 6-10. Commissioners' Week-end.

October 17-17. 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.)

Weeks.	Single rooms	Double rooms	Shared rooms	£ s. d.	Week-end. (Per day.)	Single rooms	Double rooms	Shared rooms	£ s. d.
	1 10 0		7 6
	2 0 0		6 0
	1 10 0		5 0

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

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.

Applications 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 Sliding, Canada, Crag Wood, Horse Shoe and Waddow Hill sites include a permanent shelter and sanitation. The usual permission forms are necessary.

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, Clithorne, Lancs, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 1s., 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 GURTEX.

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 278.

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 1. Midwifery Course can be taken in the fourth year. The Fed rated Superannuation Scheme is in force. Apply to the Matron.

Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1

There are vacancies in the near future for PROBATIONER NURSES. Age 17 years. Lectures and coaching given for the State Preliminary Examination (first half). Application forms from Matron.

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL HAWKMOOR SANATORIUM, BOVEY TRACEY

Affiliated to the Royal Cornwall Infirmary, Truro

PROBATIONERS Required, aged from 17 years. Two years' training given for the Tuberculosis Association certificate, also for the Preliminary State examination. Salary £23 first year, £25 second year. Uniform provided. For particulars apply to Matron.

ROYAL DEVON AND EXETER HOSPITAL, EXETER (280 BEDS.)

PROBATIONERS Required for increase of staff for new extensions. New Home and Preliminary Training School. Resident Sister-Tutors. Preference given to candidates who have passed school certificate or Matriculation. Salary £20, £28, £40 and £55. Opportunity given to join private staff at completion of training, at £75. Federated Pension Scheme in force. Apply to the Matron.

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 with uniform, board and lodging. Applications (with photograph) to be addressed to the Matron.

EAST SUFFOLK AND IPSWICH HOSPITAL IPSWICH (350 Beds.)

PROBATIONER NURSES REQUIRED. Candidates must be strong and well educated and between the ages of 18 and 30. Salaries £22, £26, £32. Uniform provided. 96-hour fortnight in force. Nurses are attached throughout their training by resident Sister-Tutors. For particulars apply to the Matron.

ROYAL WEST SUSSEX HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER (114 Beds)

(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.

Charnwood Forest Children's Convalescent Home WOODHOUSE LEAVES, LEICESTERSHIRE.

PROBATIONER required for Children's Home, age not under 18 years. Salary and uniform provided.—Apply for particulars to Matron.

Kent & Sussex Hospital Royal Tunbridge Wells *Training School for Nurses.*

PROBATIONERS required. Apply to Matron.

St. THOMAS'S BABIES' DIETETIC HOSTEL AND NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE, 35, BLACK PRINCE RD., S.E.11 (A.N.T.C.). One year's course for educated girls in care of babies to 2 years. Modern methods.



Whether other people sip ice cream sodas or shiver away from ice cold winds, you'll be just perfectly comfortable in Aertex underwear.

Aertex keeps you cool when it's warm and warm when it's chilly by the insulating action of millions of tiny air cells.

Wear Aertex and feel the comfort of air-next-the-skin. Comfort that safeguards health throughout the changes and rigours of our English year.

Make sure you see the Aertex label—there are attempts at imitation.



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Look for this tab on every garment.

Aertex linings keep you air-conditioned in DUNLOP waterproofs.

To the Advertising Manager, Cellular Clothing Co. Ltd., 14 Moor Lane, London, E.C.2. Please send me Illustrated Catalogues for Women.

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Address _____

Do you know your nearest retailer? _____ O.P.

THE GUIDER

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

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 £5, 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 3½ 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 2½ 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.

Donation, Brownie Week, April 25th to May 2nd; Donation, Miss Platts; Donation, Greenfinch Patrol, Woodcraft Week; Garden Thermometer, Miss Lewis; Donation for Flower Vase, Miss Clayton; Aprons, Miss N. Bodson, Luxembourg; Cushions, Miss Binnie; Donation, Chaffinches, Woodcraft Week; Donation, Extension Training; Table for Bridges, Mrs. Mark Kerr; Donation, Miss Chittenden; Cushions for Scotland Room, Miss Findlater, Dublin.

PRESENTS.

Garden Seeds, Miss Briggs, Perthshire; Donations, House Tours; Fylde Division for the Fylde Room for Plants; Mrs. Dotiesio, Hants; Acting Clothes, Miss Costobadie, Montgomery; Bird Records, Woodcraft Week.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW GUIDERS.

<i>Title.</i>	<i>Author.</i>	<i>Price.</i>	<i>Notes.</i>
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.

DO YOU KNOW?

Set 1.

- When did "John Ridd" marry?
- Complete these pairs:—"Land's End to"—"Dante and"—"Camot"—
- Who invented the first Life Boat?
- What does DCCCLXVI represent in figures?
- When is Lady Day?
- From what do *carriants* get their name?
- Who has adopted the pseudonym "Ian Hay"?
- Where and what is Popocatepetl?
- Which of G. B. Shaw's plays has recently been filmed?
- In what play does the character "Iago" appear?
- What do these abbreviations mean—Cantab., Cantuar., Ebor.?
- How did Lord Lister confer benefit on humanity?
- What part of the world produces the most coffee?
- What is the difference between "dado" and "dodo"?
- How many Bank Holidays do we have in England?
- With what do you connect the name of Mrs. Despard?
- What is the "historic art"?
- Who painted "The Blue Boy"?
- Who wrote the music to "Peer Gynt"?
- Where is the Headquarters of the Automobile Association?
- Who holds the land-speed record?
- When were 11 days dropped from the Calendar?
- What is the present rate of Income Tax?
- What name is given to a collector of Stamps?
- Where is the longest railway tunnel in Britain?
- Who was the Muse of History?
- With whom do you associate a "toque"?
- Describe the colours and their "direction" in the Belgian flag?
- Where is "The Golden Gate"?
- What are Helen Keller's special disabilities?
- Who invented the steel hammer?
- Which county holds the Cricket Championship (1938)?
- What is the family name of the plants known as Heaths?
- Where was the silk spun which was used for the Queen's Coronation Robe?
- What is the date of "Independence Day"?
- How long is a cricket pitch?

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAYS FUND.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—You kindly let us apply to the Guides in town and country in your June number for help in the preparation for the holiday of our children.

May we now ask them to take an interest in the children while they are away? The Rector will know whether C.C.H.F. boys and girls are likely to be coming to his parish on July 27th and August 10th, and if they are the Guides can add a great deal to the enjoyment of the children if they will take an interest in them while they are in the country. I am sure they will do this whenever they can.—Yours, etc.

MARY CROWDY,
Joint Secretary.

18, Buckingham Street,
Strand, W.C.2.

COOKS for TRAVEL

ANYWHERE ANY WAY

Special arrangements for travel to

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for holidays at the International Chalet for Girl Guides.
Quotations given for individual or party travel to
GODOLLO for the 1939 Jamboree.

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BRITISH THROUGHOUT



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Model "22." All-distance lens. Time and instantaneous shutter. 23/-
Leatherette slip case.

Model "31." All-distance lens. 3-speed shutter. Time and Bulb. Leather slip case. 35/-

Model "55." Ensign f/6.3 Anastigmat lens focusing down to 2 ft. 3-speed shutter —1/25, 1/50, 1/100 sec. Time and Bulb. In leather slip case. 57/6

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

Subscriptions to be sent to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

The Guide is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 41d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

Held on June 13th, 1939.

PRESENT:

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.E. (Chair.)

Mrs. Percy Birley, C.B.E.

Miss Bardsley.

Miss Britton.

Miss Browning.

The Countess of Courtown.

Mrs. Houston Craufurd.

Sir Percy Everett.

Mrs. Fryer.

Miss A. Gibbs.

Mrs. Mark Kerr, O.B.E.

Miss Kerr.

Miss Lander.

Lady Moore.

Miss Shanks.

Mrs. Streatfield.

Miss Shepherd.

Mrs. St. John Atkinson.

Miss Ward.

By invitation:

Miss Bickensteth.

At the opening of the Meeting Mrs. Birley, supported by Sir Percy Everett, congratulated the Chairman on having received the C.B.E. for her work for the Personal Service League.

On behalf of the Meeting, the Chairman gave a very hearty welcome to Miss Ward, the newly appointed Chief Commissioner for Wales.

Permission was given for a Conference of County Ranger Advisers and Sea Ranger Counsellors to be held in the Autumn.

Routine and Financial business was transacted.

Reports from the various committees were submitted and approved. The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, September 19th, at 2.30 p.m. was confirmed.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

The Committee of the Council met at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13th, 1939.

The resolutions passed by the Advisory Board at the meeting on June 13th, were confirmed.

Miss Blount (Sussex) was appointed as the Country Guide Captain representative on the General Purposes Committee.

The appointment of Mrs. Coningham as Assistant Commissioner for London was approved.

It was agreed that Brownie Instructors may wear a distinguishing "I" on the left lapel of the coat when training.

The following amendment to the Guide First Class syllabus was approved:

Section III, Health, Clause 3. Substitute for present wording:—"Swim 50 yards, and throw a life line to reach a person 15 yards away with regularity."

The following amendment to the Brownie Swimmer syllabus was approved:—Add the following to present Clause 3:—"... or crawl."

The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m. was confirmed.

AWARDS.

Beaver Badge (For Good Service).

Mrs. Hester Wardle, J.P., County Commissioner, Staffordshire.

Badge of Partitude.

Patrol Leader Mabel Stacey, 5th Hants Post Rangers.

Chief's Diploma.

Miss Bacon, of India.

Miss Lander, Commissioner for Rangers.

Green Cord.

Miss Patterson, of Norfolk.

Miss Desch, of London.

Miss Barnes, of Kent.

Miss Hays Jones, of North Surrey.

Miss Radcliffe, of Somerset.

Miss Parker, of Devonshire.

Miss B. O. Bennett, of Staffordshire.

Gold Cord.

Cadet Company Leader Emily Ford, 6th Tiverton Company, Devon.

Cadet Olive Best, 8th Reigate Company, Surrey.

Ranger Patrol Leader Betty Charles, 5th Sydenham Rangers, London.

Ranger Lilian Millow, 14th Jersey Company, Jersey.

Company Leader Jeanne Llewellyn, 2nd Dartford Company, Kent.

Company Leader Madeleine Southwell, 3rd Westgate Company, Kent.

Patrol Leader Bunty Bassett, 3rd Westgate Company, Kent.

Patrol Leader Doris Hancock, 11th Dartford Company, Kent.

Patrol Leader Grace Heap, 4th Withington Company, S.E. Lancs.

Patrol Leader Gladys Keeling, 24th Derby Company, Derbyshire.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

THE QUEEN'S GUIDE WEEK MESSAGE.

This message has now been printed on a very attractive poster, size 12 x 19½, in blue ink on white paper, price 6d.

This message framed would be a very ornamental addition to any club room.

CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT.

A great honour has befallen all Chiefs' Beaver Patrols. They will be privileged to attend a special camp in the grounds at Hazewood, 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 19th.

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.

COUNTY CAMP ADVISERS' CONFERENCE.

The County Camp Advisers' Conference will be held from Friday, October 6th, to Tuesday, October 10th, at Foxlease. Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, as soon as possible. One representative will be accepted from each County, and should be the C.C.A. if possible. It is possible, but not very probable, that very large Counties may be able to send a second representative. Any suggestions from Camp Advisers for the programme, including subjects for discussion, should be sent by the County Camp Adviser to her own Commissioner for Camping, to reach her not later than September 1st, so as to permit of their being circulated before the Conference.

The C.C.A.s will notice that owing to an error the dates, under Foxlease notices, were given as October 5th to the 10th. These should read 6th to 10th, as the Conference will be held for the usual length of time.

THE GUIDER

These books are straight from the printing press and every girl will reel in their good, clean fiction. They are beautifully printed and bound, with fine colour illustrations and dust covers.

HIGH TIDE ISLAND	by GRACE DURAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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LADDIE'S WAY	by FRANCES COWEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HER MAJESTY RUNS AWAY	by EDITH L. ELIAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PIGEON PIPERS	by EDITH L. ELIAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MEG, PEG AND TOPKINS	by EDITH L. ELIAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WILD WEST SALLY	by IERNE ORMSBY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MYSTERY MARSH	by GEOFFREY PROUT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SECRET OF THE DESERT	by GUY DEMPSTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WITS IN THE WIND	by ALEC LUMSDEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
THREE COMRADES IN FIJI	by WALLACE DEANE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MASTER OF THE MOUNTAIN	by BERNARD DEANE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TRIUMPHANT PIMPERNELS	by IVY MIDDLETON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FERNHILL ADVENTURES	by NORA E. PIIT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SECRET OF THE BROWN SHED	by CONSTANCE M. EVANS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BROWNIE GOLD	by SYBIL B. OWSLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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This book shows 175 knitting designs graded in age groups from birth up to 15 years. May we send you a copy, post free? Write to Dept.36, Patons & Baldwins Ltd., Halifax, England—or for Scottish readers, Alloa, Scotland.

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Write NOW for full particulars to The Secretary, U.W.I.S.,
Murray House, Vandon Street, London, S.W.1.

HEADQUARTERS SHOP AND BRANCH SHOPS.

As a precaution it is advisable for members of the Movement to anticipate, if possible, their requirements of uniform and equipment. Delay may cause disappointment owing to the difficulties which may arise during the next few months in obtaining goods within a reasonable time from the manufacturers who in most cases are inundated with Government Contracts.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY GRANTS.

Grants from the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust are available towards the promotion or development of libraries in companies, districts, etc. In order to qualify for a grant the unit applying must have an active membership of at least 30 girls, and must undertake to expend each year on new books a sum equivalent to not less than one-tenth of the grant.

Application for these grants should be made to Imperial Headquarters.

ROVING CAMPERS.

Further to the article which appeared in the May *GUIDER*, the following are the qualifications for the Boat Section:—

Boat Section.

All the General Test is suitable for those using boats as their means of transport when on Roving expeditions.

A Ranger qualifying in this Section:

(a) Has towed, rowed, or paddled craft, or been an active and essential member of a sailing boat crew, on an expedition not less than four hours, taking her full personal camp equipment and share of Team equipment, and arriving at her destination fit and ready to go on some active duty or travel further as desired. Maximum weight of all equipment carried, including food, 30 pound—for canoeing, this maximum should be reduced.

(b) Does at least two training expeditions by water every twelve months, one of not less than six hours, and one of not less than four hours. One of the expeditions with full personal equipment and share of Team equipment.

(c) Holds the Boatswain's Badge.

(d) Knows boat orders and how to be an active member of a boat's crew. If using canoes, the different formations her team uses when travelling as a team under varied conditions, and is practised in changing formation.

Use of craft which is not propelled by the physical effort of the Rangers (e.g., mechanically propelled or towed craft—other than towed by the crew) does not qualify Rangers as Roving Campers.

Note.—In the case of Sea Rangers the C.C.A. will arrange the Test in consultation with the County Coxswain.

THE EXTENSION HANDICRAFT DEPOT IN GUIDE WEEK.

Over 30 Commissioners and Guiders followed the suggestion made in *THE GUIDER* to include a display of work from the Extension Handicraft Depot in their Guide Week activities. Some of them had unfortunately to be disappointed as they applied for work when all the existing stocks had already been apportioned and sent out, but the majority had the opportunity of showing the handicrafts in shops, at drawing-room meetings and at other functions. The very welcome result of these efforts was that the sales in the Depot during Guide Week amounted to £300, and we are most grateful to all those responsible for achieving this magnificent total.

SNOWDON NATIONAL PARK.

Girl Guide Camp Site in the Lledr Valley.

There is a Camp Site at Tanaseldroch Farm, Lledr Valley, Caernarvonshire, lent to the Girl Guide Association by the Forestry Commissioners. It will be open from the beginning of August until the end of September.

The site is free, and is large enough to allow up to 40 campers at one time. Is for the use of Guiders, Rangers and Guides for camping (in uniform).

The site is booked in the usual way through Miss Mills, Acting C.C.A. Caernarvonshire.

RANGER ADVISERS.

Essex. Miss Annette Walker, Rocklands, Clifton Terrace, Southend-on-Sea, Essex.
Hampshire. Miss Croft Watts, Lothian House, Fareham.

LIFE SAVING PANEL.

Ulster. Miss S. Tyrrell, Marathan, Ballyholme, Bangor, County Down, has been appointed Area Secretary of the Life Saving Panel in place of Miss J. McKitter.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

MOLLY COWAN BARRIE, of Strathview, Kirriemuir, Scotland, on May 10th. For eighteen years the beloved Brown Owl of the 2nd Kirriemuir Pack, and formerly Captain of the 4th Guide Company.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, June, 1939.

ENGLAND.

BERKSHIRE.

ASST. COV. C. Lady Denham, Ravenshoe, South Ascot.
CAVERSHAM.—Dist. C., Miss G. V. Moore, 32, Kilmore Road, Caversham.
Please note that WINDSOR DISTRICT has been transferred from the South-East to the East Division.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASST. COV. C., Miss D. Green-Wilkinson.
CAVERSHAM.—Dist. C., Miss K. Muthern.

BRISTOL.

BRISTOL CENTRAL No. 3.—Dist. C., Mrs. Poole, 17, Saxon Road, St. Werburgh's, Bristol, 2.
BRISTOL WEST No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Hartley, 8, Worcester Terrace, Clifton, Bristol, 8.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRISTOL WEST No. 2.—Dist. C., Miss A. Pearson.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

CHESHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Huxon, Jays Hatch, Keepers Lane, Amersham.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Chapman, 13, Brookside, Cambridge.
ELY AND EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Div. C., Lady Brackenbury, Mitchell House, Cottenham.

CHESHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (BADGES).—Miss H. C. Rodway, 22, Victoria Drive, West Kirby, Wirral.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY BADGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Morrison.
STOCKPORT NORTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Miss L. C. Hopley.

CUMBERLAND.

EAST CARLISLE.—Div. C., Miss G. Graba, Edenleece, Brampton Road, Carlisle.
ST. ALDANS.—Dist. C., Miss J. Appleby, Thackwood Nook, Raughton Head, Carlisle.

RESIGNATIONS.

EAST CARLISLE.—Div. C., Miss U. Wait.
ST. ALDANS.—Dist. C., Miss G. Gresham.

DERBYSHIRE.

RIPLEY.—Dist. C., Miss N. Martin, The Poplars, Codnor Park, Nottingham.

DEVONSHIRE.

TORRINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Maynard, Eberley House, Roberough, Winkleigh.

RESIGNATIONS.

TORRINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Scott Browne.

DORSET.

BRIDPORT.—Dist. C., Miss R. E. M. Crook, The Grove School, Bridport.

SHERBORNE.—Dist. C., Miss C. E. Fowler, Sheeplands, Sherborne.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRIDPORT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Woodward.
SHERBORNE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Earle.

ESSEX.

ESSEX SOUTH-EAST.—Div. C., Mrs. Smithwick, T.S. "Exmouth," Grays.
Please note that RAINHAM DISTRICT is now known as HORNCHURCH WEST.

Dist. C., Miss M. C. Whitford, Stifford Clays, Grays.
HORNCHURCH DISTRICT is now known as HORNCHURCH EAST. Commissioners as before.

LANCASHIRE NORTH-EAST.

CLITHEROE.—Dist. C., Miss K. Sharples, Lintoe Croft, Waddington, Nr. Clitheroe.

RESIGNATIONS.

CLITHEROE.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. Compton.

LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.

RESIGNATIONS.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. Dover.
CRUMFALL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Finford.

LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss P. M. Bateson, Cuckoo Lane, Garscote, Nr. Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL NORTH-EAST No. 6 (New District).—Dist. C., Miss M. Leather, Shindigh, Broomfield Road, Woolton.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss J. F. Theobald.
ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss P. M. Bateson.
PARBOLD.—Dist. C., Miss D. Almonough.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss B. M. L. Kershaw, Gooseydown, Newhouse, Litchford, Leicester.

GREAT GLENS.—Dist. C., Mrs. W. Jeffrey, The Caldes, Kibworth.

LONDON.

ST. PANCRAZ.—Div. C., Mrs. Lloyd, 10, Brookfield, Highgate, N.6.

BLOOMSBURY.—Dist. C., Miss J. Fletcher, 43, Elvaston Place, S.W.7.

EAST PADDINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss E. Foster Hall, 79, The Grange, Western Gate, W.6.

SOUTH STEPHEN.—Dist. C., Miss E. E. Lawrence, 10, Earlscliffe Road, Sydenham, S.E.26.

RESIGNATIONS.

ST. PANCRAZ.—Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.

BLOOMSBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lloyd.

WEST EUSTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lloyd.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

RESIGNATIONS.

NORTHANTS NORTH.—Div. C., Miss S. Thurstield.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Div. C., Mrs. Campbell, Field House, Reid Park Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Please note that Miss W. Fowler, the District Commissioner for MONKSEATON, has retired and is now Mrs. Lewis, 75, St. Mary's Avenue, Monkseaton.

NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Div. C., Miss S. Thomas.

SHROPSHIRE.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Thole, Burlington Lodge, Nr. Shrewsbury.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (BADGES).—Mrs. Chapp, Church Street, Bishop's Castle.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Ritchie.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (BADGES).—Mrs. Thole.

SOMERSET.

RESIGNATIONS.

CRANF.—Dist. C., Miss M. Shepherd.

LANGFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ingram.

STAFFORDSHIRE.

CHEAPLE.—Div. C., Miss E. Cornes, Newton Lodge, Cheddle, Stoke-on-Trent.

LONDON.—Dist. C., Mrs. L. Taylor, The Woodlands, Hartwell Hills, Loughton, Stoke-on-Trent.

LYNCO.—Dist. C., Miss J. Johns, 9, Peel Street, West Bromwich.

WILKINSON.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. N. Spencer, 128, Broad Lane, Wednesfield, nr. Wolverhampton.

RESIGNATIONS.

LONDON.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

LYNCO.—Dist. C., Miss M. Allen.

SUFFOLK.

FELIXSTOWE EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Brigham, Gulphar, Felixstowe.

SOUTHWOLD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Miller, Geneva Cottage, Rye, Southwold.

RESIGNATIONS.

SUFFOLK NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. S. J. M. Simpson.

SURREY.

RICHMOND.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Reid, 22, Denbigh Gardens, Richmond.

Please note that a new Division of EASES has been formed.

Div. C., Mrs. Rossett, Devoncroft, Claygate, Esher, containing the Districts of (—)

ESHER (transferred from Kingston Division) Commissioner as before.

MOLESLEY.—Dist. C., Miss Bell, Croft House School, East Molesey.

TAX DITTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. C. Prior, Wadbrooke, Lime Tree Avenue, Esher.

SUSSEX.

RYE.—Asst. Div. C., Miss C. Chapin, Kildare, Frant.

COWHOLM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lithgow, Peppersgate, Lower Beeding.

MOULDSMEAD (BRIGHTON DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss P. Kemp, 20, Chatham Road, Brighton, S.

SEAFORD AND HATCHINGTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. W. Higgart, Tudor Cottage, Carlton Road, Seaford.

RESIGNATIONS.

KING'S CLIFF.—Dist. C., Miss V. A. Sheriff.

WESTMORLAND.

RESIGNATIONS.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Hargreaves.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—The Hon. Ursula Chalmers, Bowbrook, Peppering, Pershore.

BELAROUGHTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Weddell, Goldsborough, Pedmore, Stourbridge.

PORT ROYAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Downes, Hallow Park, Worcester.

RESIGNATIONS.

BELAROUGHTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lyon-Hutton.

PORT ROYAL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Amphlett.

YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING.

MID CLEVELAND.—Div. C., Mrs. Dolanham, The Old Hall, Kirkstatham, Redcar.

MARNHAM.—Dist. C., The Viscountess Swinton, Swinton, Masham.

RESIGNATIONS.

MARNHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. Hunt.

WENSLEYDALE.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. Hunt.

WALES.

CARNARVONSHIRE.

CRICCIETH AND LLANFUDWY.—Dist. C., Miss B. Powell-Williams, The Eifion, Criccieth.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

LLANSANTFFRAID AND LLANFACHAIN.—Dist. C., Miss M. Perrott, Bryn Hyddon, Llanfyllfach.

RESIGNATIONS.

LLANSANTFFRAID AND LLANFACHAIN.—Dist. C., Miss V. Layton Jones.

WELSHPOOL.—Dist. C., Miss D. Williams.

SCOTLAND.

CITY OF EDINBURGH.

SOUTH-WEST.—Div. C., Miss A. Drysdale, 55, Colinton Road, Edinburgh.

PORT OF LEITH.—Dist. C., Lady Morton, 37, Moray Place, Edinburgh.

PRESTONFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss G. K. Davidson, 16, Windsor Street, Edinburgh, 7.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRAID.—Dist. C., Mrs. Crabbie.

PORT OF LEITH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fiddes.

PRESTONFIELD.—Dist. C., Miss M. Russell.

ST. ANDREWS.—Dist. C., Miss M. Kennedy.

CITY OF GLASGOW.

No. 3 (NORTH-EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss P. Stenhouse, Garakirk House, Shepp, Lanarkshire.

No. 7 (SOUTH-WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss N. Henry, 85, Glencairn Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow, S.I.

RESIGNATIONS.

No. 6 (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. H. Wyllie.

No. 7 (SOUTH-WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss S. Hamilton.

ROSS-SHIRE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Miss C. Fraser, Stromeferry.

STORMOFERRY (WESTER ROSS DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Stirling, Fairburn, Muir of Ord.

RESIGNATIONS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Stirling.

WESTER ROSS.—Div. C., Miss C. Fraser.

OVERSEAS.

AFRICA.

KENYA COLONY.

KIAMBU.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stewart, Torito Estate, Kiambu.

KIUMU.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. Lambert, P.O. Box 88, Kiumu.

NAIROBI.—Dist. C., Mrs. Small, P.O. Box 491, Nairobi.

RESIGNATIONS.

NAIROBI.—Dist. C., Mrs. Watson.

UGANDA.

BADGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. Carver, c/o Education Department, Kampala.

BRITISH GUIANA.

WEST COAST, BERRICK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Turner, Overwagt, West Coast, Berrick.

RESIGNATIONS.

GEORGETOWN.—Div. C., Mrs. Nobbs.

WEST COAST, BERRICK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Linley.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

JAMAICA.

ASSISTANT ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Beaton, Oxford Penn, Orange Street, Kingston.

WINDWARD ISLANDS.

GRENADA.

ST. GEORGE'S.—Dist. C., Miss P. Osborne, St. George's, Grenada.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

RESIGNATIONS.

ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Cremer, O.B.E.

GIBRALTAR.

DIVISION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Sully, 306, Main Street, Gibraltar.

RESIGNATIONS.

DIVISION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Hacker.

DIVISION BADGE SECRETARY.—Miss M. F. C. Reynolds.

MALTA.

RESIGNATIONS.

ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Fogdon.

The Register of Commissioners.

Correction.

WESTMORLAND.

Page 125. Omitted in error.

APPELAW DISTRICT.—Commissioner, Miss H. Dent, Flass, Mashie Meaborn, Nr. Penrith.

EVERY G.G. LIKES C.C

Whether you are choosing chocolate to eat luxuriously by the friendly camp-fire or to nibble at quickly in the midst of a busy day's tracking, let the name Cadbury be your guide. Made with

the richest full-cream milk — there's a glass and a-half to every half-pound — it is delicious to taste, just melts in the mouth and it is wonderfully nourishing too — in fact, it is just the stuff to give the 'troops.'



CADBURYS CHOCOLATE You can taste the cream

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Rates for Classified Advertisements are 3d. per word, per insertion, a box number counting as five words. Advertisements should reach the Editor, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, not later than 15th of the month preceding publication.

UNIFORMS FOR SALE

Guider's Uniform, 38 in. Hat (large), belt, etc. Camp overall. Navy jumper. Gloves. In good condition.—Miss Crosby, Most Street, Church, Gresley.

Camp Hats, Uniforms for sale cheap.—Taylor, 64, Gaywood Road, King's Lynn.

Captain's Complete Uniforms, including camp, 34 bust. 32s. 6d.—Box 45, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Girl Guide Lieutenant's Uniform, complete, 35s. As new.—Allen, Auckland House, Shanklin.

Guider's Tailored Costume, bust 36 in. Gloves, size 7. Good condition. £2 2s.—Mrs. Ford, Moorland Road, Mickleover, Nr. Derby.

Uniform Coat and Skirt, hips 48. Good. Price £1.—32, Copers Cope Road, Beckenham, Kent.

Guider's Tailor-made Uniform, 34-in. bust; good condition. Also navy blue overall. 30s.—83, Little Norton Lane, Sheffield, 8.

WANTED

Urgently Needed. Ranger Captain, Islington. Otherwise Company must close.—Write Rev. Taylor, St. Stephen's Vicarage, Islington.

Catholic Guide Captain wanted urgently, Holloway Company.—Write Miss Murphy, 50A, Anson Road, N.7.

Urgently Needed, second-hand Brownie and Guide uniforms for St. Mary's Seacoates. Payment offered.—Andrew, c/o V.W.C.A., Hull.

Required Guide Uniforms, poor Company; postage refunded; payment offered.—Jones, 9, Bath Road, Wells, Somerset.

CAMPING

Guider (who has camped) and four Guides would like to join a camp near sea. Can bring two bell tents and small ridge. Last week in July or third in August.—Box 46, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Two Guiders wanting camping experience wish to join camp of licensed Guider, August 19th-26th.—Box 47, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Licensed Lifesaver Camper required for Guide camp at sea, near Lynington, Hants, from August 5th to 15th.—Fitzgerald, Lockerley, Romsey, Hants.

Will Company camping first week or fortnight in August please include 9 Guiders, mostly experienced campers?—R. Pratt, 5, The Crescent, London, N.15.

Senior Guider (17) wishes to join Ranger company camping end of July—Miles, Broad Street, Ross-on-Wye.

CAMP PROVISIONS

Sunny Seaford and District. For supplies of Groceries and Provisions at special prices, with prompt service and equipment.—Wood's Stores, High Street, Seaford. Phone: Nos. 18 and 19.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Overseas Ex-Guider with modern bungalow near New Forest offers restful holiday accommodation from 2½ guineas.—Box 48, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Scarborough. Guiders and their friends welcomed at High Cliff Guest-house. Proprietress, Guider. Moderate terms; also cheap rates for Old Guide, Ranger, Guide and Brownie parties (except late July and early August).—Syllabus from Dept. G, High Cliff, Scarborough.

Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greenhates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 2½ gns.

Lady with Norland Nurse and Little Girl gladly welcomes guests, convalescents, nurses, children. Attractive house, near sea. All home comforts, excellent cooking.—Rolls, "Roxane," Summerley Lane, Felpham, Bognor Regis.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON

Homelike Hostels for Business Girls, London.—Large lounges and dining rooms, separate cubicle bedrooms, good food. Very moderate terms, full Board Residence. Apply Superintendent (send stamp), 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 116A, Baker Street, W.1; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3; 47, Princes Square, Rayawater, W.2.

ACCOMMODATION

Suitable for Business Girl, comfortable home in Guider's family. For particulars apply to: Smith, 20, Melville Road, Sidcup.

TO LET

Hampshire Highlands, near Andover, thatched cottage to let. Three guineas per week, August 1st-22nd.—Child, 65, Oakhill Road, Putney, S.W.15.

EDUCATIONAL

Girls Can Earn Good Living Out-of-Doors when trained at poultry farming. Sound tuition on large, modern farm; lectures, certificates. Fees, 40s. per week, including board residence. Prospectus free.—Miss Harrison Bell, W.F.G., The Farm, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. Telephone: Codicote 230. (London 26 miles.)

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING

Programmes, Circulars, MSS. Also part-time work undertaken. Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, London, N.5. (Canonbury 2801.)

Miss Midgeley's Typewriting and Duplicating Service, 43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley. Your orders appreciated and promptly executed.

THEATRICAL

Beautiful Costumes for "The Amber Gate" and other plays may be hired very inexpensively from Miss Stogdon, Wyndham Lodge, Lower Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Tel.: Byron 2472. Proceeds go to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

12 "Girl" Masks, used once, 10s.—Box 49, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

JUNIOR CLERK—used to cash work and figures. Apply in writing, giving full particulars to The Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 17/19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

Alert Employment and Typewriting Bureau (Principal a Guider), invites all seeking clerical or office positions, London or suburbs, to call: 21-23, Took's Court, Cursitor Street, E.C.4 (off Chancery Lane). No booking fee.

Wanted: Under House-Parlourmaid as soon as possible. Four in family, six staff.—Apply Mrs. Arbuthnot, Sinah Warren, Hayling Island.

Metropolitan Women Police. Women of character and keenness, possessing good education, sound physique, and especially those who have experience of work amongst women and girls, are wanted for the ranks of the Metropolitan Police Force. Particulars can be obtained from the Recruiting Officer (W.P.), New Scotland Yard, S.W.1. The duties of Women Police are varied and responsible, and offer a field for valuable public service. The age limits are 24-35, minimum height 5 ft. 4 in. Candidates must be unmarried or widows. Basic starting pay is 56s. per week, with free quarters or allowance.

POSTS FILLED

Jersey Girls' Home thanks applicants. Post now filled.

SPUR PROOF LEADS AGAIN FOR 1939



SPUR PROOF
SLEEPING
BAGS

Extra light Wood Shiel waterproof. Weight 2 lb.
Green Waterproof Canvas Covering Rubber Groundsheet,
underneath lined Camel Hair wool. Weight
3 lb.
Best quality cover. Kapok filled, waterproof,
Super-Lightweight (as illustrated)

SPUR PROOF

Flysheet and
Canvas Model.
Size 7 ft. long.
6 ft. 6 in. high.
with 3 ft. wide
White Canvas
Duck.

60/-

FREE Special book camp
sites with all orders
of 10 and over.

Size 8 ft. x 4 ft. x 3 ft. 6 in.,
with 6 in. wall. Made from
White Rainproofed Material
and fitted with Brass jointed
Poles in three sections. Taps,
Lines and Valve, and is made
from good Lightweight 6/9
Cloth.
Superior quality 7/9
Groundsheet to fit this
Model, 3/3

SPECIAL OFFER
ARMY BELL TENTS

100 only, each 50/-



Part, forward,
complete with
Poles, Pegs,
Hammer, Mat-
tress and Bag,
45 ft. circum-
ference.

Specially
selected.
55/-

NEW, 26-ft.
circumference.
59/-

SPUR PROOF TENT

SPECIAL
OFFER
Post
Paid



Size 8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 3 ft.
wall. Strong White material. Each 25/-
Groundsheet to fit this model, 7/-

SPUR PROOF

CAMP EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

Each
Groundsheet, 6 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. 2/-
6 ft. 3 ft. 2/4
Blankets, Lightweight Mixture 1/11
Medium Weight Wool Mixture 2/9
Kit Bags, strong white, 25 in. x 15 in. 3/-
Lightweight Rucksack, 2 pockets 2/11
Laying Shelter, folding wood frame 15/6
Seats 1/-
Wash Basin, folding metal frames 2/11
Mess Tins 1/4
Army Pattern Packs, New 2/6
Army Dishes 4/2
Wash Buckets 1/8
Camp Stools 1/4
Camp Pillows 2/11
Nest Three Pillows 2/11
Butter Pots, double screw top each 1/3

Send for cat illustrated list. Post Free.

Special Offer
BRITISH
MADE
BERGEN
PATTERNS
RUCKSACKS



Post Paid.

Three Pocket Model, made with
one large Pocket and two Side
Pockets. Fitted with full-length
adjustable leather shoulder
straps, waist strap and a pair
of blanket straps. Complete
Frame Size.

12 1/2 in. 1 Pocket & Waist
Strap 10/6
17 in. 3 Pockets, Brown 15/9
17 in. 3 Pockets, Grey 16/9

**SPECIAL SUPER LIGHT-
WEIGHT**, steel springs, adjust-
able - and detachable frame,
16 in. 12/9



CAMP BEDS
folding extra strong
canvas. Each 7/9

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Campers'
Guide
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Free

GEORGE GROSE LTD LUDGATE CIRCUS
NEW BRIDGE ST LONDON, E.C. 4

Cash's
SHOULDER
BADGES
FOR
GIRL
GUIDES



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

PRICES:

White Ground.				
2 doz.	3 doz.	4 doz.	5 doz.	12 doz.
4/-	4/6	5/-	6/6	9/-
Khaki, Navy or Black Ground.				
2 doz.	3 doz.	4 doz.	5 doz.	12 doz.
4/6	5/-	5/6	7/6	10/6

Can be obtained from Headquarters.

Samples and any further particulars on
application to the manufacturers:

J. & J. CASH, LTD. (Dept. A.9) COVENTRY.



BREAKFAST

*in Camp is
doubly welcome
when there's -*



SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE BY THE SHREDDED WHEAT CO., LTD., WELWYN GARDEN CITY, HERTS.

Please mention "The Guide" when replying to advertisements

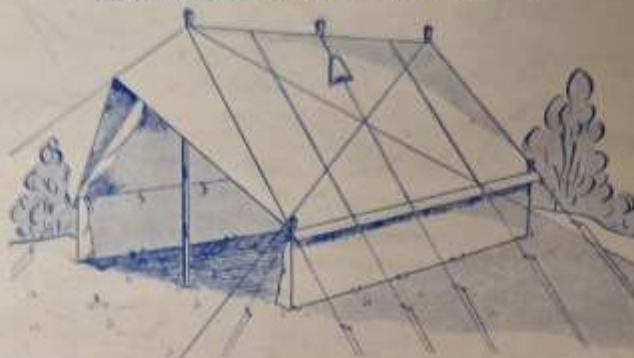
SUGGESTIONS FOR QUARTERMASTERS!

(THE CHIGWELL TENT)

This Tent has proved an ideal SLEEPING or MESS-TENT.

Length 11 ft. 6 in.
Width 7 ft. 6 in.
Height 7 ft. 6 in.
Walls 4 ft.
Poles 1 1/2 in. diam.
Three jointed up-rights.

Ridge pole in three sections, also four corner poles, length 4 ft. to support walling.



MATERIAL.
Golden proofed "Blenzwing" (Regd.) Fabric. Fast colour, rotproof and water-proof.

Weight 58 lb., including poles.

This is a large and roomy tent—the two end canopies afford ample protection. Campers can sleep with the doors wide open, and yet be protected from driving rain.

Complete with all accessories. Price £5 18 6. Carriage paid goods train.



PUDDING BASINS

Aluminium, with lid nesting.
Diam. 5 in., 6 in. and 7 in.
Price 10d., 1/2 and 1/6.
Postage 4d., 6d. and 6d.

COOKING POT
Wrought steel, enamel lined. Capacity, 2 gallons. Price 6/3. Postage 1/-.

WATER BOILER
Galvanised. Capacity, approx. 20 gallons. Made of strong steel sheets, can be used over fire.
Price 12/-, carriage forward.

TIN SIEVE
Most useful for grease pits, etc.
Diam. 10 in. Price 2/3. Postage 6d.

FOR COLOURED ENAMEL WARE
Jugs, Basins, Mugs, Plates, Soup Bowls, etc., please see illustrated catalogue.

HEATLESS SOLDER
For repairing aluminium and tinware.
Price, 6d. tube. Postage 2d.

FIRE SHELTERS

MADE FROM STRONG WATERPROOF MATERIAL.

Unfitted
Size approx. 0 ft. x 6 ft.
Lightweight. Price, 10/6. Postage, 8d.
Heavyweight. Price, 14/-. Postage, 11d.
Size approx. 12 ft. x 9 ft.
Lightweight. Price, 21/-. Postage, 1/-.
Heavyweight. Price, 23/-. Carriage forward.

Fitted
Complete with eye lines, runners, joined ridge and upright poles.
Approx. size, 0 ft. x 6 ft.
Lightweight. Price, 18/-.
Heavyweight. Price, 22/6.
Approx. size, 12 ft. x 9 ft.
Lightweight. Price, 30/-.
Heavyweight. Price, 35/-.
(12 ft. x 9 ft. size made to order only.)
All carriage forward.



CAMP GRATE WITH DIXIES AND TIN BOILER

Camp Grate, holding 27 in. x 10 in., to be used over cooking fire instead of bars. Will take three large dixies. Price, 2/8. Postage, 10d.
As above, frame only, without legs. Price, 2/-, Postage, 8d.



ENAMEL BILLYCANS

White only, tinned lid and overhandle.

Size, 2 pt. and 3 pt. (approx.).
Price, 1/4 and 1/9. Postage, 6d.

Size, 4 1/2 pt. and 6 pt. (approx.).
Price, 2/3 and 2/8. Postage, 7d.

DIXIES

Army Pattern. Tinned. Capacity, 3 gallons. Price, 9/-. Postage, 1/-.

Tin. Capacity, 3 gallons.
Price, 5/-. Postage, 10d.

Tin. Capacity, 3 1/2 gallons. Lid has 2 side handles, and can be used for cooking purposes.
Price 6/6. Postage 11d.

Tin Steamer to fit 3 gallon tin dixie.
Price, 3/9. Postage, 10d.

WIRE GRIDS

To fit into oval dixies, useful for roasting purposes, etc. Size, 11 in. x 7 in. x 1 in. Weight, 8 oz.
Price, 11d. Postage, 4d.

TIN BOILERS

Capacity, 1 1/2 and 2 gallons.
Price 1/5 and 1/6. Postage 6d.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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

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*Incorporating branches of the Boy Scouts Equipment Dept.

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