

THE GUIDER

SEPTEMBER 1939

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THE GUIDER

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THE GUIDER: THE GAZETTE OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)



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PAX-TING THE PARLIAMENT OF PEACE

COMPILED
FROM VARIOUS REPORTS.

Victoria. 3 p.m. July 23rd. Guides, Guides and more Guides. Red labels, black labels, green labels. Rucksacks—and more rucksacks. Blue uniforms everywhere—even an Indian Sari. Orange ties, yellow ties, purple ties. This was no ordinary company or even District off to camp by the sea. These were the British Guides drawn from all over the Empire on their way to Hungary. They were off to the Pax-Ting.

The Channel Crossing. A Guide smiles and sings. No ordinary crossing, this. Strangers who had never seen one another before that afternoon had made friends already. The first sing-song of the Pax-Ting took place on the Channel steamer.

Ostende, and a special through train to Gödöllő waiting in the station.

Aachen—on the German Frontier. 5.30 a.m. A group of Bund Deutscher Mädel (The German Girls Youth Movement) waiting on the platform, greeting the adventurers in the darkness. One of the B.D.M. Leaders entrained with them here and travelled with them to Cologne to help with the journey.

Cologne. 4 a.m. More girls of the Bund Deutscher Mädel waiting to welcome the travellers with songs, sheafs of gladioli and buttonholes or roses, and take them to breakfast. More songs, the British responding with *And Lang Syne* as the train left.

Gödöllő. 5 a.m. Tuesday, July 23th. Guides climbing down from luggage racks, rising up from floors, unearthing from corner seats: rapidly rolling up sleeping bags, doing their best to rub sleep out of their eyes. Gödöllő! The Hungarian Guides in their beige tunics and dark brown skirts and hats, waiting on the platform. The British had arrived.

They were overwhelmed at once. Not one piece of luggage might they touch. Their hostesses had come to welcome them. They would do all that!



*The Opening Ceremony.
Princess Sibylla, Admiral Horthy, Madame Horthy, The Archduchess Anna.*

For the next two days Guides kept arriving from all over Europe. Very soon everyone had learned the Hungarian greeting "*Jo Munkat,*" and you heard it wherever you went in the great wooded Park of Gödöllő, the Hungarian Royal Castle. Lombardy poplars and willow trees set against a background of dark pines. Woodpeckers and squirrels scuttled up and down and round the trees, elusive golden orioles whistled in the tops of the pines, and lizards darted here and there, or bathed in the brilliant sunshine. They departed, however, after a day or so, to quieter quarters, for Gödöllő was like a hive of bees, humming with activity. Guides in different coloured uniforms dashed about everywhere, all different, yet all alike in their cheerfulness and excitement.

At 7 a.m. every day, the whole camp was woken by a Hungarian march, played on a Gramophone, and broadcast for a quarter of an hour throughout the Park. The British found this a novel idea after the Reveille whistle to which they were used, but they agreed it was more effective and liked it much better.

On Thursday, July 27th, the first full parade of all nationalities was held at Central Colours. The Camp was divided into sub-camps for the various countries, each group having a company of Hungarian Guides allotted to it as hostesses and interpreters. The Hungarians had an amazing knowledge of different languages—even the youngest of them had been studying languages for months past in order to play their parts as hostesses thoroughly.

The full parade was an amazing sight: The setting was perfect, a background of dark trees and a great

grassy arena, with a path dividing it and running past the giant flagstaff.

Each country marched through its Sub-camp Gate, carrying its colours, and forming up round the Flagstaff. Different countries formed the Colour Party for the World Flag every day, and the Hungarian Flag was unfurled by three Hungarians.

The whole camp stood to attention when the Hungarian National Anthem was sung as the Flag of Hungary was hoisted beside the World Flag.

The first official event of the Pax-Ting was the laying of wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Budapest on Friday 28th. Members of the World Bureau and representatives of every country placed magnificent wreaths in their national colours on the Memorial, including a wreath of Flanders Poppies from the British Guides. It was a wonderful sight when the youth of so many nations marched through the great Heroes Square led by the Flag of their own country to pay homage to Hungary's dead.

After this ceremony the Guides were taken by bus to the City Museum, where the exhibition of handcrafts was opened by the Archduchess Anna, wearing the uniform of a Hungarian Guider.

The Guides then went for a sight-seeing tour of Budapest and were thrilled by the lovely capital lying like a jewel on the banks of the broad Danube.

The Camp was not opened officially, until Sunday, July 30th, when Admiral Horthy, the Regent of Hungary, performed the Ceremony, which was attended by the Archduchess Anna, Princess Sibylla of Sweden, Count

Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and thousands of the general public.

The Grand March Past took a long time, and was a lovely sight, with the massed Colours, the blue and gold World Flag, and the blaze of colour made by the different uniforms.

The Regent inspected the contingents and a message from the Chief Scout and Chief Guide was read. Then the various countries gave displays.

Admiral Horthy was so delighted with the camp that he paid it a surprise visit, early one morning, quite informally. He appeared, mounted on his beautiful horse and attended by his Aides, and rode through the camp, greeted everywhere by cheering Guides.

These things, perhaps, are the High Lights of the Pax-Ting, the brilliant ceremonies that fill the mind for the moment to the exclusion of quieter, more lasting things.

These were so many personal things. Friendships made that will not be broken in the years to come, little personal kindnesses, jokes shared—not the least of these being the nightly visit to the "Spit and Sniff"—or gargle pit, where competitions were held to see who could achieve a whole verse of "Good King Wenceslas" with one mouthful of gargle. Nobody did—but a high standard of musical proficiency was reached.

There were trips to the Puszta—the great plain of Hungary, miles and miles of rolling country where the horsemen guard their herds of magnificent horses, in utter loneliness, year after year, and great droves of the

(Continued on page 325.)



An excursion up the Danube.

BROWNIE INSPECTION

INSPECTION time in the pack is not a very solemn or ceremonious affair. Nevertheless it is a means by which we can give valuable training to the Brownies, in the way of responsibility for their personal appearance and cleanliness, and for the smart appearance of the pack as a whole. Here we can show them practical ways of beginning to carry out their Promise and encourage them in habits which make an excellent foundation for ideals of Health and Service.

Many packs have their own methods of inspection which provide fun and interest for the Brownies while achieving the object in view, but certain queries crop up so frequently that a few hints may help, not only the new packs, but also those in which, for the moment, the tradition of polished badges and clean hands and faces, etc., seems to need reviving.

How long should inspection take? Should it take any special form? Should there be marks? What do you do if the Brownies get slack, if they forget to put on their uniform or appear to take no pride in it, or in their appearance? There are no set answers to these questions as various circumstances must be taken into consideration, but certain points may be observed. Inspection should be short yet thorough; we should be scrupulously fair, and take great care to notice any improvement or effort which has been made. It is usually best to inspect one or two things only, at each meeting; this can be done thoroughly and without keeping the Brownies standing still for long; it also introduces the surprise element, and with careful planning should make the Brownies as keen as if they were inspected "all over" every week. If an "all over" inspection is thought necessary on any occasion it might take the form of a game, or the Sixes might be provided with some handwork or other occupation while awaiting their turn. The shorter the pack meeting, the more carefully must inspection be planned if it is to have the best results, in an hour's meeting, five minutes will probably have to include the opening, inspection and collection of pennies.

Some packs like to keep marks always for inspection, but at Brownie age the children are apt to lose interest in this when the novelty has worn off. If other methods fail and some form of competition is found helpful, we may have marks for a few weeks, each six devising a chart for marking the points gained, and the winning six may perhaps have some reward such as accompanying Brown Owl on a shopping expedition for the pack, or acting as hostesses to the next visitors. These few weeks of sustained effort should have a lasting effect even when the giving of marks is discontinued.

However shabby the uniform may be, a Brownie should be able to look clean and tidy, and emphasis at inspection should always be laid on those things which she is able to look after herself. The fact of knowing each child and her home circumstances, enables us to be tactful over inspection, and to use it to give the Brownies the greatest possible encouragement and help. One child



Preparing for Inspection.

may be spurred on to bigger efforts by the whole six's interest in helping her to overcome such failings as nail biting or habitual untidiness, while for another child we may have to employ more subtle methods. In packs where funds are very scarce and complete uniform is only acquired with much difficulty, it may not be easy for the pack to look very smart, but the fact of achieving uniform at all makes it all the more highly prized. If new uniforms are provided as a matter of course, without any effort on the Brownies' part to save up or to pay for them, the first thrill wears off, and it is much more difficult for them to feel the pride of possession.

When clean ties and overalls are specially needed for some occasion, we can help the Brownies to show consideration at home by giving good notice of the event, so that the washing may be done on a convenient day. Materials for cleaning belts and badges are not always available at home, and in any case it is fun for the Sixes to have their own outfit, which can be used for a final polish before pack meetings.

Every pack probably has its harum scarum Brownie who manages to get more untidy than it would seem possible to be, who mislays parts of her uniform, and often forgets to put it on; here the pack's influence should help a lot, but if a pack as a whole becomes slack about uniform and appearance, the reasons for this should be investigated as it may mean a lack of keenness about Brownie things in general or may be due to some passing phase. For example, there may be one or two Brownies who have outgrown their uniform, and who come with excuses for not changing, they have probably outgrown the pack too, and should go up to the company; or it may be that Brown Owl or Tawny have not had time to change for a meeting, so that if this should happen it is a good idea to explain this to the pack, and not let it pass without comment; or again, some of the Brownies may go on from one activity to another on the same evening, and may not want to go in uniform. All these things need looking into at once as Brownies follow fashions

very easily, and the bad example of one or two may be catching.

Discussion in Pow-Wow, inspection games and surprise items will all help to renew their interest when necessary, but Brownies are very observant, and our own example is important; we must set a high standard for ourselves, and show them that we expect the same from them. Our whole attitude may encourage in them a sense of pride and responsibility in being allowed to wear Brownie uniform, and we shall be able to send up to the company, Brownies who are on the way to discovering that keenness about the lesser details does promote keenness about the more important things in Guiding.

Here are some ideas for inspections which Brownies have enjoyed, and which have been found helpful to various packs.

1. The Sixers carry out the inspection for a change, afterwards reporting to Brown Owl while Tawny plays a game with the rest of the pack. They should make notes of good and bad points, and this will help them in advising their own six.

2. The Sixers inspect the Brownie Guiders and Pack Leader. This may be followed by an observation game, in which the Brownies write down all the points of difference in these uniforms. It is a good thing to encourage discussion and interest in uniform, etc.

3. The sixes may all inspect each other, scoring points for anything they find wrong.

4. An inter-six competition is held for which each Six chooses the Brownie out of their own Six who is judged to have the neatest tie, brightest badge, or best kept nails, etc. The Brownies chosen from each Six are then inspected by the whole pack who vote for the best. Voting should be done secretly, and one way of doing this is for each Brownie to have a leaf or stone or counter which she places behind the Brownie of her choice.

5. Brown Owl may stage a "Dog Show" with herself and Tawny as judges. The Sixers parade their "dogs" as they like, naming them or their breed, and points are given for well kept coats (hair), paws, smart collars (belts), and so forth. The winning dogs are awarded different coloured paper rosettes. This may be adapted to a Horse Show, a Flower Show or anything of local interest.

6. One week the Brownies may be given coloured paper shapes or spills for good points gained, with these they make a picture of something used in preparing for inspection, i.e., toothbrush, soap, comb. The Sixes visit each other to see the result.

7. The Sixes may draw or trace a good sized outline of a Brownie in uniform. Different things are chosen for inspection each week, and if the Six attains a good enough standard, this part may be filled in in colour on the chart; for instance, if all partings are neat and hair well brushed in the Elf Six they may colour in the hair of the Brownie on their chart. The Sixes compete to see whose Brownie can be first completed.

8. One popular inspection game is a treasure hunt. A treasure is hidden and each Brownie in the Six who "passes" inspection is given a clue, this may be part of a picture, a simple map or the letter of a word. All six clues when put together will provide the whole clue, and the Six which achieves this has the best chance of finding the hidden treasure.

9. Brownies will like to dress up or pretend to be Brownies in other parts of the world. Brown Owl

could inspect them in some new way, perhaps finding an account of an inspection in an Overseas pack.

10. Inspections which form part of a story meeting are fun. Snow White may inspect the dwarfs or Wendy the lost boys. Sailors are notoriously smart and inspection on board ship would be fun. In a Brownie pack, where we can assume any character, and change the setting at a moment's notice, we should never be dull. V. KERR.

PAX-TING—THE PARLIAMENT OF PEACE— continued from page 323.

famous long-horned Hungarian cattle are watered at quaint-looking wells.

There was a wonderful visit to Estergom by river steamer up the Danube as the guests of the Hungarian Girl Scouts. (Did Scotland notice the Celtic carving in the Arpad excavations—and can anyone explain how it got there?—Editor.) There was the floodlighting of Budapest seen from the river as the steamer returned.

There were giant camp fires and an international exchange of songs, discussions and pen-friend meetings.

There was a thunderbolt that fell in Sweden's group camp.

There was the last night, when the unfortunate Swedish and Dutch contingents, having struck their tents, intended to sleep out, but they were washed by a thunderstorm into the British Sub. camp for shelter.

It is over now, the Parliament of Peace. Four thousand girls have returned to their homes, and the great excitement has passed.

What remains? Surely something of lasting good for the world.

Jo Munkat—Hungary, *Gosolium*, thank you; and our heartiest congratulations to the Pioneers who have given us the first Pax-Ting. May we meet again soon.

DO YOU KNOW?—Solutions to Set 3.

1. The late Sir James Barrie.
2. It is the headquarters of the Royal Military School of Music.
3. "Lama"—Thibetan Buddhist priest. "Llama"—S. American camel-like animal.
4. To die without leaving a will.
5. Women's Cricket and Hockey.
6. Ankara (Angora).
7. Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan.
8. 1 oz.
9. A silver greyhound.
10. (a) 7/6; (b) 10/-; (c) 5/-.
11. Coleridge-Taylor.
12. An instrument specially designed or improvised to check arterial bleeding.
13. 78 ft. by 36 ft.
14. The sloc.
15. Louis Bleriot.
16. St. Peter.
17. Lady Denman.
18. Insects.
19. Vernon Bartlett.
20. Dorothy Savers.
21. Sir Neville Henderson.
22. Marylebone Road, London, W.
23. Spanish.
24. Quai d'Orsay, Paris.
25. Dogs.
26. Chairman of Charing Cross Hospital.
27. W. R. Hammond.
28. *Honi Soit qui mal y pense*. Evil be to him who evil thinks.
29. In Greece.
30. 29th May—birthday of Charles II, who hid in an oak when escaping from Parliamentarians in the Civil War.
31. For assisting men to escape from submerged submarines.
32. The *Empress of Australia*.

EXTENSIONS IN CAMP

by

DR. CLARA M. WARREN
County Extension Secretary for Surrey

Foxlease was full to overflowing for the Extension Training in May. We were as many as 75 indoors and 17 in the camp, which was run simultaneously by the Extension Camp Adviser for those who were particularly interested in Extension Camping. Thanks very largely to the Guider-in-charge, the Trainers and all the staff at Foxlease, we had a most successful week. The hike in the forest was a memorable occasion for everyone, but most of all perhaps for our crippled colleagues who built their own fires and cooked a most delicious meal, and for those of us who watched their skill and determination in doing it.

Thank you, Foxlease, for the wonderful time you gave us.

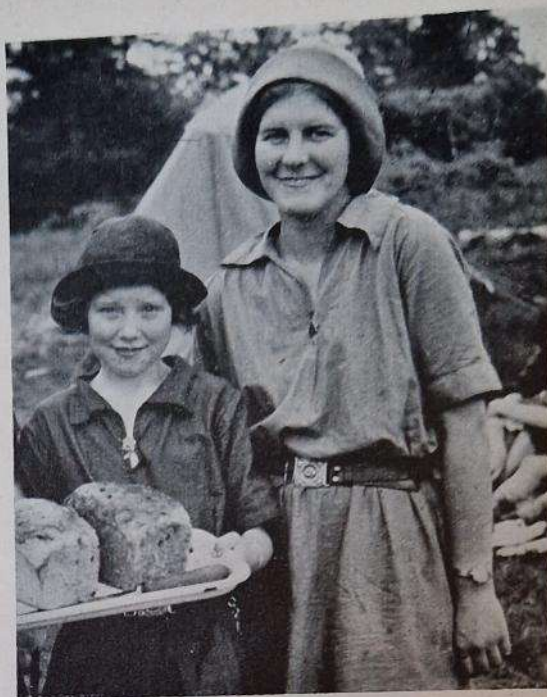
NANCY BRITTON,
Commissioner for Extensions.

BEFORE accepting the responsibility of running an Extension camp, the health of the Guides should be considered. There will be little credit for the Guide Movement and for the Extension Branch in particular, if, after a week in camp, a Guide has to return home for medical attention!

Nor should all members of the Extension Branch be pressed to take part in camp life. Careful discussion with the parents and a talk with the Guides' doctors should precede the planning of an Extension camp, so that the responsibility for the Guides' future health does not rest on the Guider alone.

Although all of us who have attended an Extension camp are convinced of its possibilities, we should also remember the harder aspects of it—jobs like lifting the more helpless girls, and pushing the wheel chairs over fields. It would make matters simpler for everyone if Guiders proposing to hold a Cripple camp would learn easy methods of moving a patient, and would also find out the best way of washing and feeding such girls before going to camp, and not wait to learn by experience. Willingness is not a substitute for trained skill.

As a general rule, it must be realised that a modified camp is necessary for the majority of handicapped girls. Mentally defective, epileptic, deaf and blind girls can probably sleep in tents, and live completely out of doors, although a slight variation of ordinary camp routine may be found necessary. Girls handicapped in more than one limb usually require extra personal attention, and for the sake of those in charge as well as for their own benefit, the advantages of sleeping in a barn or shelter on a camp bed must be considered. Girls who have had an infective condition at a recent date, such as infantile paralysis, rheumatic fever, chorea or arthritis, are not as a rule suitable for tent sleeping, or even for nights in the open air or in draughty barns. The weather in the British Isles



Champion Cake-makers at the Deaf and Dumb Camp near Lyme Regis.

is too changeable, and on the whole is too damp for experiments of this kind.

The Guider should also consider that some Extension Guides live in Institutions and therefore are unused to an open air life; and with them there should be a gradual introduction to out-of-door conditions.

With blind and partially sighted girls, care must always be taken to keep them out of very bright sunshine and away from hot fires. And in the case of girls already suffering from detached retina and other eye complaints a Guider should point out to the parent that although every care will be taken, it may be impossible to prevent a recurrence of such trouble.

Patients with infectious complaints such as Lupus and Tuberculosis of the joints, with or without a discharging sinus, should not be taken with other girls to camp, although we all recognise that they would benefit if they could go.

Handicapped girls have usually poor circulations, flabby muscles, and small appetites. Pressure sores also develop readily from ill-adjusted splints, and from lack of skilled attention to personal cleanliness.

Camps for girls with any Tubercular infection should be run apart from other camps. All washing bowls and crockery in these should be personal; and it must be remembered that sudden or too much exposure to sun is bad and not helpful for any patient suffering in this way. Sun bathing in such cases should only be given under medical advice.

An Extension Camp is a wonderful experience, both for Guides and helpers. As long as enthusiasm for camp is not allowed to outrun discretion, an Extension camp can in itself be a complete justification for Extension Guiding.

GUIDING WITH "MENTALS"

by

ELFREDA SAUNDERS, R.R.C., J.P.

Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Mentally Defective and Epileptic Companies and Packs).

THAT terrible word "mental"! When shall we begin to accept the indubitable fact that mental disease is just as much an illness as say rheumatism or paralysis; yet how many of us feel the same warm sympathy for, and keenness to help, the mentally unfit, as we do the physically handicapped. Is it not up to us, who realise this fact, to do our very utmost to eliminate from the minds of our Guides the feeling that mental illness is in any way a disgrace or that those who are deficient in mentality are either to be feared, or to be regarded as figures of fun?

The two types of patient for whom we deal in this section of Guiding are (A) convalescents in hospitals for mental diseases, and (B) girls in institutions and schools for the mentally defective. Companies in the first of these categories are usually small, and as a rule the patients are in them for only a relatively short time before being discharged as cured. These girls are often of a very high mentality, and once their mental or emotional stability is restored, will probably return to normal life in the world. It is in helping them to regain their sense of proportion that the wide and balanced activities of Guiding are so eminently successful. Under category B the situation is entirely reversed, and some of the members will probably remain in the company indefinitely. Patients in these companies may be of any actual age, their disability being that they are deficient mentally or morally. In some cases specialised education can make up this lack, especially amongst the younger ones. The mental age, or capacity, of these girls is decided by various recognised tests, from the results of which they are graded into categories or "ages"; e.g. a woman of twenty-one may have a mental age of seven. (In this connection it should be remembered that a grown-up person of normal intelligence tested in this way is unlikely to reach a higher mental age than fourteen years.) It has been found by experience that girls of a lower mental age than seven are unable to appreciate the meaning of the Law and Promise, or benefit from Guide activities, therefore Headquarters are suggesting that in future no girl below this age should be enrolled; for Rangers it is suggested that the mental age should not be lower than eight or nine years. The new Extension book, just published, stresses this point, and also the fact that companies of 30 girls are quite large enough for any two Guiders.

Of all extensions, the mental company is the most nearly normal in its activities, in fact a high grade company is practically indistinguishable in capacity from an ordinary one, and in many instances mentally deficient Guides and Rangers compete on an equal footing with outside companies, often carrying off the trophies. Even when girls cannot read or write, it is amazing the

amount of knowledge they can acquire. Test work is naturally accomplished more slowly, but once mastered, is retained, neither does revision seem to become boring. The tests should not be adapted except where *absolutely* necessary, and a lower standard than normal should never be accepted.

The value of Guiding to these girls depends to a great extent on how much they are invited and allowed to join in outside activities. Probably no one who has not actually worked with them can realise what a thrill it is to be invited to a party or to take their Colours to a Church Parade; these doings are talked of for months afterwards.

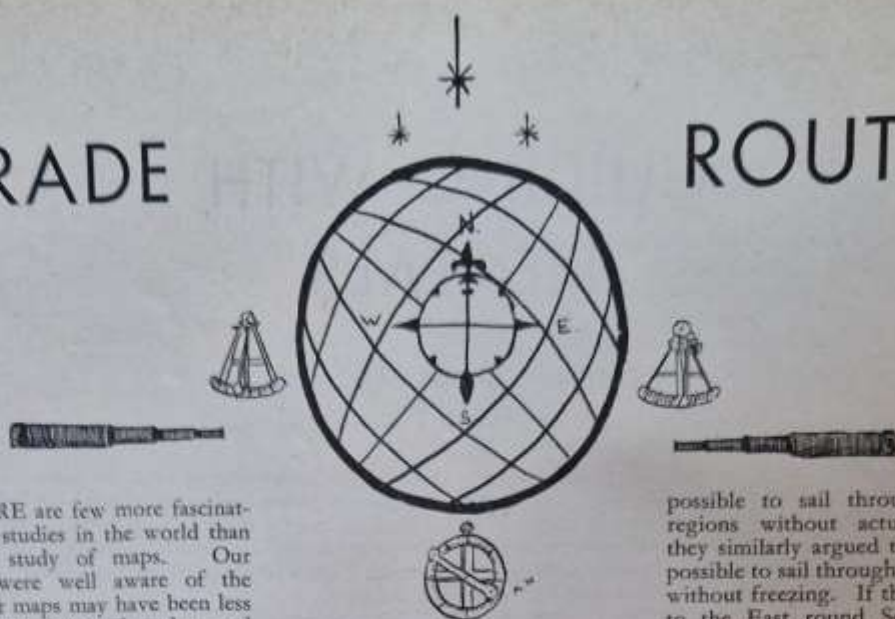
As a rule the Ranger company exists for those who are in domestic service or otherwise employed outside the institution. In these companies also, the breadth of outlook and variety of interest have proved invaluable in training the girls, and in some cases in fitting them to take their place in the world, which, after their sheltered life in an institution, is a tremendous change. They have often been Guides for several years before getting their chance of going out. For them Rangering should be a definite step onwards from Guiding, and, if possible, the company should be run by different Guiders. Courses of lectures by outsiders are of immense value in widening their outlook and providing sustained effort and interest throughout the week, and this is one way in which the outside Commissioner or Guider can be of such tremendous help. Invitations to a hike are an immense joy, especially if the guests are made really welcome by the Rangers of the District and treated in an ordinary way, except that perhaps it is advisable to allow extra time for everything, as these girls find it very difficult to hurry. In most Districts these companies are now regarded in the same light as any other, that is, they are notified of, and expected to join in, the ordinary District and Division activities, and it cannot be too strongly urged on all Commissioners to adopt this course, particularly for Rangers.

Companies for epileptics are grouped separately and do not come under this heading, though they are included in this section. These are for girls, usually of school age or a little over, often of quite high mentality. Epilepsy sometimes makes for instability and excitability, and in this connection the outdoor side of Guiding is amazingly beneficial. For to enjoy outdoor life helps them to divert their thoughts from themselves.

Work in all these companies is often discouraging and never spectacular, but it has been proved over and over again to be of the utmost value, not only in brightening the lives of those in institutions, but in helping to develop to the full the mental and moral capacities, however limited, of each individual girl, and so helping her to establish self-respect, self-confidence and self-control.

TRADE

ROUTES



THERE are few more fascinating studies in the world than the study of maps. Our ancestors were well aware of the fact. Their maps may have been less accurate than those of to-day, and they had a tendency tantalizing to the would-be explorer, though irritating to the searcher after accurate information, of sketching in large vaguely-shaped tracts of undiscovered continents; but their maps were certainly never dull. Strange birds and beasts, whales, dolphins, and boats filled the margins, and unoccupied corners of the seas, while delicate copperplate handwriting indicated that "Here wee met a great storme," or "here wee saw a sea-serpent," in the appropriate places.

The extraordinary part about it all is that the men who made such maps, and who, in order to make them, made hazardous voyages over land and sea, brought back so much accurate information. Of course they brought back plenty of "travellers' tales," but here again, modern research into such discredited "histories" quite often discovers that there is a strong element of truth behind them.

It is an amazing record—this history of the world's map-making, a queer mixture of romance and hard-headed business, of cold scientific research and hot lust for adventure. Above all, it is a tale of incredible courage and hardihood. Whether the men who pushed their way across the seas were in search of vengeance and gold, like Drake, of new lands like Raleigh, or fresh knowledge like Cook or Captain Scott, each and all were prepared to go to the limits of human endurance and beyond to achieve their quest.

Trade Routes in one sense are the most prosaic things in the world, the means by which we barter goods and obtain the necessities for living. Yet in another sense they are records of heroic achievement, as well as being a history in miniature of the growth of civilisation; and there are so many fascinating angles from which to approach this subject that it is not always easy to keep our bearings.

There is, for example, the question of how and why this or that route was opened up. The search for the North-West Passage, for example, which was to become one of the most romantic forlorn hopes in history, began with the extremely prosaic desire to trade with the East without falling foul of Spain and Portugal. The early explorers used to think that in the torrid zone men would literally be burnt alive. When they found that it was

*"The world was growing grey and old:
Break out the sails again!
We're out to seek a Realm of Gold
Beyond the Spanish Main."*

A. NOYES.

possible to sail through equatorial regions without actually frizzling, they similarly argued that it must be possible to sail through Arctic regions without freezing. If there was a way to the East round South America, there was one round North America, and if Spain held the Horn route, and Portugal the Cape one, then obviously the thing for Englishmen to do was to find the North-west and North-east routes.

What began as a prosaic search after trade ended by writing in letters of gold across our island history the names of Willoughby, Hudson, Humphrey Gilbert, and a score of others. In all there were something like seventy attempts to find this famous passage between Elizabeth's day and our own.

If the Far North and the Far South routes hold the palm for heroic endeavour in the face of hopeless odds (Gilbert and Franklin, Scott and Shackleton are names which will not be forgotten), the North Atlantic route is most interesting for the development of the great shipping lines. The North Atlantic has always been one of the busiest and most important of the trade routes, from the time when Raleigh and Frobisher set out to seek new lands for their Queen, to to-day when the great Cunard liners plough their way across this often stormy and inhospitable sea.

by
I. SHIPTON

The history of the Mediterranean, on the other hand, is less the story of trade than that of the rise and fall of Empires. Greece, Rome, Carthage, France and England have all in turn striven for mastery here, and this little inland sea is strewn thick with the names of famous sea battles which have decided the fate of Empires, from Salamis to the Nile.

The African trade routes, in contrast, loom large in the history of piracy and slavery. We have Hawkins stealing the unfortunate negroes to barter them in the West Indies at one end of the tale. At the other end we have the suppression of the Slave Trade (a whole story in itself) by Wilberforce and his followers, and the carrying into effect of that suppression by the British Navy. It is a side of naval history with which very few Englishmen are acquainted, yet this story of the Royal Navy's work for peace is as glorious a page as any in its history. The sea story of the African trade routes in the nineteenth century is one of steady unnoticed work by small British squadrons working in the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf, and up and down the Gold Coast in a quiet but determined

effort to put down the slavers; while, if we turn to the North of Africa, there is the memorable bombardment of Algiers by Lord Exmouth, which freed the Mediterranean shores of Africa from the pirates which infested those seas right up to the beginning of the last century.

The story of the Pacific Trade Routes, on the other hand, which most people consider the most romantic of all, is in many ways far more prosaic than the story of the Mediterranean or the North-West Passage. If you study a map of the Pacific, you will find there the names of hundreds of sober scientific explorers, people like Cook and Flinders, who sailed those seas, not in search of the romantic South Sea Islands, but in order to discover just how deep was this bit of ocean, how long this indentation in the coast, how wide those straits, or what flora and fauna were on those shores. The Pacific might indeed be called the Nursery of Hydrography, for Captain Cook, who spent so much of his life exploring those seas, is England's master hydrographer.

Flinders, though an honoured name in the Royal Navy, is less well known to most people than is Cook, but his story is a splendid example of the cheerful initiative and resource which the sea inculcates in those who serve it, and gives us a vivid glimpse of how trade routes are opened up.

Flinders was a midshipman in the Royal Navy who went out to New South Wales on board *H.M.S. Reliance* in 1795. He found that there was no survey of the coast except Cook's general chart, and he promptly decided to make one in his spare time, as far as the duties of the ship would allow him. (He was barely twenty-one at the time!) He persuaded Mr. George Bass, the ship's surgeon, and a friend of his, to undertake the adventure with him.

Authority, when consulted, discouraged the young explorers, but they persevered. They managed by their own efforts to equip an 8-foot boat, aptly named *Tom Thumb*, and with a crew consisting of themselves and a boy set out. They ran into a gale in the first watch. At

dark they were running before it in search of shelter, in danger of broaching-to, and being swamped. Young Flinders steered with an oar, Bass kept the sheet in his hand, checking it whenever a heavy following sea threatened to engulf them, and the boy baled for his life.

Breakers were seen ahead, but, waiting for a favourable moment, they brought the boat's head to the wind, got down the sail and mast, got out the oars, and somehow contrived to negotiate the reef into smooth water beyond—a very fine piece of seamanship.

Three years later we find Flinders still exploring, this time in a whale boat, with a crew of five convicts. His zeal and perseverance were at last rewarded, for finally the Governor of New South Wales gave him the use of a 25-ton sloop, a proper crew of eight naval volunteers, and authority to complete the survey of the Bass Strait, which he and his friend had begun.

Lastly we turn to the Cape routes. The story of Cape Horn is a stirring and adventurous one, from the time of Magellan to the time of the China tea and Australian wool clippers of the last century. "For a true expression of dishevelled wildness there is nothing like a gale in the bright moonlight of a high latitude," says Conrad, and the story of the Cape Horn route is one of a perpetual struggle with the elements.

The Cape of Good Hope route is, like the Mediterranean route, a story of the rise and fall of Empires. Portugal, Holland, France and England each in turn have struggled for supremacy along this route, and if the English were the last-comers, they wrote their tale more firmly perhaps than any other nation, for much of the story of the Cape route is bound up with the rise of the East India Company. It is difficult to think of any but an English merchant forming a purely trading company which in time should grow to own an army and a navy, acquire a great Eastern empire, and throw up such men as Clive and Warren Hastings.

The Cape route, which in time was to add India and

SAYINGS OF NELSON

We must take the rough as well as the smooth: these are the blessings of a Sea Life.

True honour, I hope, predominates in my mind far above riches.

My greatest pride is to discharge my duty faithfully.

Duty is the great business of a Sea-Officer. All private considerations must give way to it, however painful it is.

Our Country has the first demand for our Services, and private convenience, or happiness, must ever give way to the Public good.

We must endeavour to deserve success; it is certainly not in our power to command it.

Only recollect that a brave man dies but once, a coward all his life long.

I have pride in doing my duty well.

My character and good name are in my own keeping.

They who play at bowls must expect rubs.

God forbid I should have any other consideration on Service, than the good of my Country.

I can never rest if there is anything to be done.

Thank God, I am not apt to feel difficulties.

It is the part of a friend to take care of the reputation of an absentee.

The more difficulty, the more exertion is called for.

While I serve, I will serve well and closely.

Small measures only produce small results.

In Sea affairs, nothing is impossible, and nothing improbable.

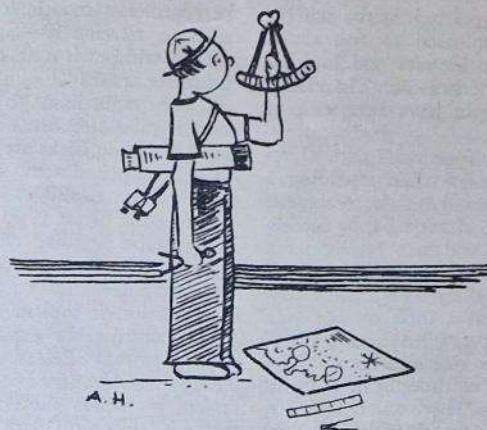
I am not made to despair—what man can do shall be done.

I hold myself ready to go forth whenever I am desired, although God knows I want rest; but self is entirely out of the question.
(Said before Trafalgar.)

also:—

I have much to loose, but little to gain; and I go because it is right and I will serve my Country faithfully;

I am not come forth to find difficulties but to remove them.



"Navigation, briefly, is simply those things which have to be done in order to ensure that you shall arrive at the place you wish to reach when that place cannot be seen from your starting point."

South Africa to our Empire, is a queer mixture of hard bargaining and a heady idealism. There are some black—very black—pages in it, but there are also many golden ones.

That, though, is perhaps true of all the trade routes, and of the men who sailed them. The story of the finding and opening up of the world's seaways even at its worst is shot through with courage and a spirit of high adventure, and at its best it is a tale of magnificent achievement, for, as Conrad well says, "Happy he who, like Ulysses, has made an adventurous voyage."

I MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONE OF THEM

by

DAPHNE DU MAURIER.

IN 1915, when I was eight years old, we spent the summer at Chorley Wood in Hertfordshire. My sister, three years older than I, did lessons every day with a child called Margery Atkinson. And Margery Atkinson's governess had been a Guide. I remember little about Margery, and still less about the governess, but I do know that a group of children was formed into a company, and one afternoon some sort of field day was held on the common, and to this field day I had an invitation. Somebody gave me a blue tie, somebody gave me a blue hat several sizes too large, and best of all was that belt that really fitted, with the clasp "Be prepared" smelling of metal-polish (I can feel it now, nobbly and hard), and a clean, white pole.

The wind blew in gusts, taking my hat with it, people signalled wildly to one another, girls bandaged other girls, and now and then a whistle was blown by a tall woman in uniform who stirred my soul, but what it all meant I did not know nor did I really care. The point was that I was there, I was admitted, I was one of them, it was the beginning of a great adventure. And then a week later we went to Whitby for the summer holidays and never came back to Chorley Wood again. That was the end of Guiding. But I never forgot the feel of the belt, nor the white wood of the pole, and though in later years I pretended to laugh at the school-girls on Saturday afternoons who used to run about Hampstead Heath dressed in blue blouses and looking very hot, the laugh was a form of bravado. In reality the grapes were very sour. I might have been one of them.

Chorley Wood happened twenty-four years ago. I remembered it again a short time ago when attending a Guide rally. I remembered the wind on the common, and the sun, and my belt, and the strange happy feeling that one belonged to something, and was no longer a secretive, moody little girl. And now it was all too late, I was nothing but a spectator in the gallery, while that little Brownie on the platform had a look on her face which would grace her for many years, maybe for a lifetime, and which I had only worn one afternoon. The look on the Brownie's face . . . I've thought of it many times since, but can never define it. There was confidence there, but not self-assertion, there was intelligence, but not precocity, an eager determination to do well for the sake of doing well, and above all a serene and splendid

gaiety. Her very smile was infectious; I saw it first on her, but I found it again on others. That one I brushed against going up the stairs, that one who showed me to my seat, the child with the programme, the girl who took me down to tea, all of them with different features, different eyes, but each one with that same air of quiet confidence, that same compelling smile.

It was as though they held a bond in common which they shared among themselves, but instead of clinging to it like a masonic secret, they gave it to outsiders like myself as well and so enriched our day.

Displays I have often seen. Performances at schools where girls and children conscious of themselves acted, sang, and danced upon a platform, always too eager or too shy. They were generally over-trained and rather brazen, and the less attractive children (therefore neglected) were pushed into the background to gape and giggle. But this display was different. These girls and children also danced, and sang, and played their little parts, and it was not what they did, but how they did it, that made those school performances seem false and artificial. No one was brazen here, no one was shy. No one danced, or sang, or acted for herself, the self was forgotten. And there at last was the thing that had eluded me. There was the real meaning of the smile, and the look on the face of the Brownie. She was not happy and proud because she was Jane Smith, or because she was a little Londoner, or because she lived in England—those things were part of her heritage, she accepted them, but they did not make her smile—the smile was there because the anxious fearful self had been forgotten and so was not anxious and fearful any longer; she had something at last to follow and uphold, not a person, not a flag, not a country, but a guide to living.

Somebody else wore the hat that should have been mine, and another child the belt with the metal clasp, but I shan't regret them now, nor will the grapes be sour. I wore them again in fancy on that day, and they weren't lost things any more, they had a tangibility about them that the originals never possessed.

THE BOY WITH THE GLASS EYE.

A boy, swimming in a race in a good Swimming Bath in the North last month, lost his glass eye; diving at first failed to retrieve it—"Never mind," he said, "I will manage without it until the dirty water is emptied at the end of the week!"

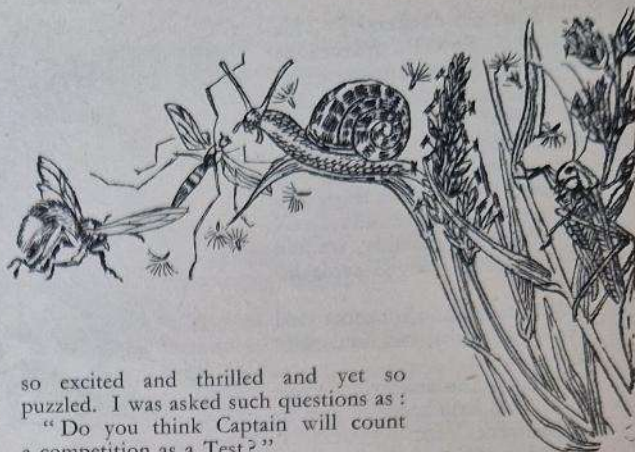
This brought home to me very forcibly the fact that if some regular attendants at the Baths, like this lad, think that Swimming Baths are still cleaned on the old-fashioned fill and empty system, whatever must many parents of child swimmers think!

Before the Great War, it was customary for Swimming Baths to be supplied with water on the fill and empty system. The Bath was emptied and re-filled say once a week, or alternatively when, in the opinion of someone in authority, it looked sufficiently dirty to warrant the not inconsiderable expense of purchasing 100,000 or 150,000 gallons of clean water from the local water board. This system has now been entirely changed in favour of a system by which the entire content of the Bath passes through a filtration plant every few hours, and this results in the purity of the water in most Corporation Baths being equal to the standard of drinking water.

THE SECOND CLASS NATURE TEST

by

G. FOREMAN



SECOND CLASS NATURE WORK! What are we doing about it? Do the Guides still copy reams from books and bring lit to be corrected? Do they still write about a dog and cat and horse, or about animals they can only have seen in the Zoo? Do they still find it dull and uninteresting, just because no one knows how to help them? What a loss!

There are the wonders of Nature at their very doors, and yet they cannot see them, just because we have failed to open their eyes. I fear that only too often it is our fault, we deaden their interest by our own ignorance and lack of real interest. Guiders, what are we going to do about it? We must be keen ourselves, and help them to love and appreciate the wonders and beauty of Nature, for it is God's Creation.

The following true story rather illustrates what I mean—

Some London Guides were in camp for a long week-end, and their captain was really anxious for them to pass their Second Class Nature Test, and to get really keen about Nature Study generally. So one afternoon I suggested a competition, with no reference to the Test whatever. They were each given a set of questions, the answers of which could be found around and on the Camp Site. Each girl had to work for herself, and before long they became thrilled, and the competition lasted far longer than anticipated, for by request it continued the next day. Below you will find the kind of questions they were given. Try to answer them from Nature herself!

At the end of the competition great were the thrills, for after the small prizes were presented, I announced that six Guides had passed their Nature Test, and six others had passed half of it! I have never seen children

so excited and thrilled and yet so puzzled. I was asked such questions as:

"Do you think Captain will count a competition as a Test?"

"Is it all right because we did not write anything?"

"It was such fun, not a bit like a Test."

"Do you really mean we have passed or are you joking?"

"I wonder if it's fair not writing the usual things that we do in the company?"

On their return home the captain was highly amused at their remarks, and passed them on to me.

"Do you think she really knew what the Test was?"

"Don't you think that we had better write it out for you and have it corrected?"

"She didn't ask us to write anything, d'you think it's quite fair?"

Captain then went through the Test with them, and they found that they had passed far more than even the Test required. Now the whole company is getting very keen on all kinds of Nature Study, and think it great fun.

There was only one Guide who did not want to take part. She watched the others at first, but before long she changed her mind, and came and asked for the questions. Grasshoppers and caterpillars were too attractive, they even aroused her to action!

There is no need to go to camp for this work, there are your parks, gardens and allotments. The questions need carefully thinking out. They should lead the children to observe and find out really interesting things. So often, when testing in the parks, I get this—

That is a swan—Yes.

It is white—Yes.

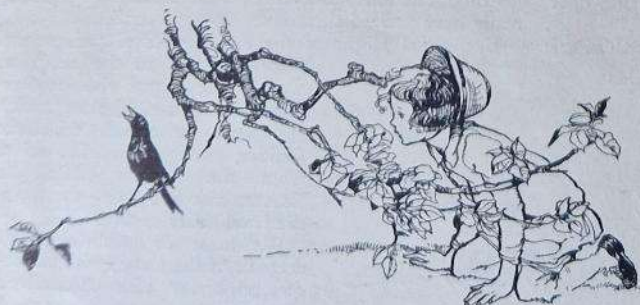
It has a long neck—Yes.

All perfectly true facts, but so obvious that there really is no point in relating them. A question such as: "What kind of feet has it, and of what special use are they?" This sets the Guide thinking.

"Has it five toes like you?" They usually say yes! So we feed the swan and coax her near enough to prove if this is true or not.

Then I am so often told things about trees.

"That's a Chestnut tree, it has conkers."



"What are conkers?" This brings forth marvellous answers! So we open one and discover for ourselves. We also go further and distinguish between the two chestnut trees.

A pine cone usually brings the answer, "Oh! it's a thing you burn on a fire and smells nice." Again we seek further, we find the beautiful winged seeds inside.

We take home acorns and sycamore fruits, etc., and plant them.

I hope the following questions will help some of you to experiment for yourselves. Good questions will keep the Guides thoroughly interested, and help them to make worthwhile observations, and make them begin to think out things for themselves.

QUESTIONS.

1. "Bring me a grasshopper. What interests you most about him?" We watch him hop away and, by questioning, we find out how he moves, and uses his legs. Whether he has wings, feelers, etc.

2. "Find a caterpillar" (they were seen on a previous walk three fields away). The children remembered, and there was a race to get there first. On their return they were told:

"Let him climb up the window of the Hut. See how he climbs up a slippery surface, tell me all about his legs."

They soon found it was best to look at him from inside the windows! Here they watched him spin a silken ladder. They saw his three pairs of pointed legs, four pairs of cushion feet, especially helpful on the glass, and the two claspers at the end. They looked for his breathing holes, a tiny black dot on either side of each part of his body. One bright child found that he had thirteen parts or segments.

3. "Find the following leaves (pictures given). You can name them from the pictures in the Hut. These trees provide us with good firewood, so that it is useful to recognise them."

4. "Find in the hedge three plants that climb. Why do you think they climb? By what do they climb?" (Convolvulus by main stem; wild rose by thorns; White Bryons by tendrils, etc.)

5. "Tell me the names of six flowers in the field, there is no need to pick them, I will come and look when you are ready. Pictures in the Hut will help you to find their names."

6. "Find a spider's web. Where is the spider hiding? Can you see a claw on a thread. She usually keeps one on a signal thread. Look underneath her and see if you can see her six spinning pockets. Her web is made of six ply, so is very strong. Can you find one spinning her web? It is a mother spider who always makes the web." (One child found a spider carrying a white ball of eggs.)

7. "Find the fruits of six trees. You will find pictures in



the Hut to tell you the names."

8. "Look on the Oak trees and see whether you can find a growth that is not an acorn." (Marble oak gall.)

"Open one and see what is inside. A white grub."

"How did it get there?"

"A gall wasp laid an egg there. It hatched out into a grub. The tree did not like it, so formed that growth that you see round it. The gall at first is soft, and yellow or green, but later it darkens and hardens. Try to find some new galls."

9. "Look on the wild rose bushes and see whether you can find a growth that is not a rose nor a Hip. This is a gall too. It is called Robin's Pincushion,

and is really very beautiful. This, too, is caused by another kind of gall wasp. What is inside?"

10. "Find a snail."

"Where is its body? No, its body is inside its shell; it walks on a foot. Where are its eyes? Why can it draw them in? It has a breathing hole as well as a mouth. Can you find this? (It is on the body near the opening of the shell.)" "Of what use is the trail that it makes? (It helps it to glide over rough surfaces, and some people say that it tells it the way home when it wanders at night in search of food.)"

11. The last questions should be on birds. When asking Guides about birds, let them tell you their colourings, approximate length from beak to tail, what type of beak (a long, strong beak of a ground-feeder, or a small, sharp beak of an insect feeder, a broad, strong beak of a grain feeder, etc.) What type of feet has it? (Three claws in front and one behind of a perching bird or webbed feet of a swimming bird, blunt claws of the hen who is always scratching for food, etc.) Let them recognise songs where possible.

BEAVERS IN CAMP.

We have just received news of the Challenge to Achievement Camp, held in the grounds of Harewood House, which finished as *THE GUIDER* is going to Press.

Congratulations, Beavers! What a triumph! They really have proved themselves tip-top people.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal paid several informal visits to the camp, as well as the formal visit on Sunday, August 20th, before which she went to church with the Guides, and took the salute from the Terrace while the Beavers marched past—two hundred and thirty of them.

We hope to publish a full account of the camp, with photographs in the October *GUIDER*.



ENQUIRE WITHIN

Many years ago I obtained my Brownie Wings but did not continue with the Guide company. I am now a Ranger and hope soon to be a Tawny Owl—am I entitled to wear my Wings as a Ranger, and must I re-take the Brownie First Class test when taking my Tawny's warrant?

You are entitled to wear your Wings in Ranger uniform if you actually "flew up" to the Guide company at the time of leaving the pack. It is not necessary to re-take Brownie First Class for your Tawny Owl warrant, but you must hold the Guide Second Class, for which semaphore may be submitted for morse.

Can a Pack Leader take Semaphore instead of Morse for the Guide Second Class test?

No, this is not permissible. A Guide should have passed her Second Class Test before being appointed Pack Leader and will, therefore, have taken morse in the ordinary way. Before being allowed to wear the distinguishing marks of a Pack Leader, she should have passed Brownie First Class, for which she must know semaphore. A Pack Leader should continue as an active Guide or Ranger and, therefore, her Guide tests are not affected by her Brownie work.

May a Brownie wear her proficiency badges on her Guide uniform?

No, this is not permitted. See Rule 32, top of page 30, in the current Policy, Organisation and Rules.

As a Guide I obtained a Green First Class badge—am I entitled to wear the Guider's metal First Class badge? If so, what must I do to obtain one?

The Guider's metal First Class badge is now issued in the three grades—red, green and blue, and a Guider may wear the one to which she is entitled, whether she obtained it as a Guide, Ranger or Guider, provided all biennial badges have been renewed up to date. A Guider has nothing further to "do" in order to wear the Guider's First Class badge, but, as already stated, her biennial badges must have been renewed up to date, and remain so, as long as she wears it.

The latter reply answers a number of similar queries on the Guider's First Class badge. The one important thing to remember is, that in the same way that a Guide or Ranger renews her biennial badges in order to retain her First Class badge, so must a Guider do the same.

Is the Ranger Samaritan badge worn on the right or left arm?

This badge should be worn on the right arm, as an ordinary proficiency badge.

What badge constitutes an "outdoor" badge for All-Round Carols?

Bee-Farmer, Boatswain, Cyclist, Farmworker, Gardener, Hiker, Horsewoman, Naturalist, Pathfinder, Pioneer, Poultry Farmer, Star Lover, Woodman.

There are other badges which should, and very often do, count as outdoor badges, such as—Athlete, provided the Guide is really an outdoor person; Swimmer and Life Saver, provided the swimming has not been confined entirely to Swimming Baths; Bird Lover and Flower Lover, provided the knowledge necessary for the badge has been gained mostly out of doors and not from books.

Must a Captain keep exactly to the rule in the Guide Second Class test—allowing a Guide only 30 seconds error in her mile walk?

Yes, this rule should be kept. A Guide taking this part of her test should have practised her mile so that she is able to do it within the prescribed time.

If a Cadet holds the Campercraft badge, does she have to take further tests to obtain her permission card for a small camp?

This is a question for the local Camp Adviser to decide. You do not say whether the "small camp" is of Guide or fellow Cadets or Rangers, but the camping rules must be adhered to in either case.

Does the performance of a play for the Player badge rank as a public performance, and therefore entail the obligation to pay royalties?

If tickets are sold, or money collected, or public admitted for the Player badge test, then the ordinary procedure with regard to a copyright play must be followed. If only the Tester is to be present, application should be made to the agents or publishers, a full explanation of the nature of the performance given, and permission asked for the play to be performed without fee. In no circumstances should this procedure be neglected in the case of a copyright play.

May a licensed Guider take 50 people to camp, excluding herself, or should the number include herself?

The total number of 50 should include the Guider in charge of the camp.

Is a Guider who is taking Ranger Star Test for her All-Round Lanyard obliged to take Ranger (Senior) badges to make up her seven badges, or, is she, as a Guide Guider, entitled to include in her Group Guide badges for which she intends preparing her Guides, and for which there may be no senior version?

For the Ranger Star, a Guider may take the junior grade of badge where this is allowed as an alternative. As there is only a blue and white lanyard, not a red and white one, it is better that the junior grade of badge should be taken, as all badges for a Guider must be tested on a teaching basis.

Will the Camper's Licence cover Group 6, Section A, of the Ranger Star, for a Guider taking her All-Round Lanyard, and count as an outdoor badge, on a teaching basis?

Yes, this would be permissible.

Can a Guider in one Division be tested in the Division in which she lives?

This is a matter for local arrangement, between the Guider's own Commissioner and the Commissioner for the Division in which she wishes to be tested.

Do certificates in First Aid and Home Nursing qualify a Ranger for Samaritan badge?

No, as all the clauses of the Samaritan syllabus are not covered by the usual First Aid or Home Nursing Certificate.

I have been a Ranger for fourteen years in one district, and at the same time have been a Guider for the last seven years in another district—am I entitled to wear a 21-year service Star?

No, you are entitled to wear only a 14-year service star—this to be worn as a Ranger star in Ranger uniform, and as a Guider's star when in Guider's uniform. Service stars are awarded for the years of service given to the Movement, not for the number of different jobs one is able to do at the same time.

Is there any rule about First Class Guides testing for Tenderfoot and Second Class?

If you mean—are First Class Guides allowed to test for Tenderfoot and Second Class—the answer is No. Only a warranted Guider may test Brownies or Guides for Recruit, Tenderfoot or Second Class tests. First Class Guides should definitely be used for instructing and preparing Guides for their tests, but they may not do any actual testing.

If a Sea Ranger has won Boatswain (or any other such badge) as a Guide, does she have to take it again before wearing it as a Sea Ranger?

Sea Ranger proficiency badges (embroidered in blue) are issued only in respect of the senior (Ranger) grade of badge, except where a badge, such as Boatswain, has no Ranger equivalent. It is not in order, therefore, for Guides or Rangers, on becoming Sea Rangers, to exchange their proficiency badges for those embroidered in blue unless the above conditions have been fulfilled.

It is incorrect to salute in church during the playing of the National Anthem—is it also incorrect to salute when renewing the Promise as a part of a church service?

It is incorrect to salute in church for the National Anthem, but for the renewal of the Promise in church Guides should stand at the half salute if the Guide authorities concerned wish them to do so.

Is there any special C.A.'s book on which to enter the names of ex-Guiders, holding Camper's Licence, Quartermaster or Camp Nurse qualifications, who are now Old Guides, but who are still willing and able, to assist with camping? Or are their services and experience just not required?

No, there is no special C.A.'s book in which to enter the names of ex-Guiders holding camp qualifications and still being prepared to help with Camps, who are now Old Guides, but certainly their services are still required and would be very much appreciated. Any Old Guide willing to help with a camp should get into touch with the local Camp Adviser or District Commissioner.

Are Old Guides, who are ex-Guiders, given the chance of attending Annual County Meetings, Training Camps, and other forms of general trainings, as held from time to time in their counties and at Foxlease or Waddow, so that their knowledge may be kept up to date, and thus it is made easier for them to take up company or pack work again, should they be in a position to do so, at some future time?

Yes, Old Guides who are ex-Guiders are given the chance of attending Annual County Meetings, local training classes, etc. The matter is one of local arrangement between the Commissioner and Old Guide Recorder. The Old Guide leaflet states: "It is hoped Recorders will be invited to Local Association and Commissioners'

meetings so that they may represent Old Guides, and act as a link between them and the active Guides of the County, division or district."

The question of Old Guides attending training camps and general trainings at Foxlease or Waddow has not up till now been raised, but if there are vacancies there is no doubt that ex-Guiders who are now Old Guides would be very welcome.

Is it correct that Lones, of all ranks, through the County Lone Secretary, come directly under the County, and are not under the administration of the particular division or district in which the Lone may happen to live; (local Commissioners being sent the names of Lones in their area solely to enable them, should the Commissioner wish to include them, to be invited to attend rallies, Church Parades, and other similar "social" functions)?

Lones of all ranks come directly under the County Lone Secretary, unless they are members of a Division Lone company. In that case they are, through their Division Lone Captain, directly under the Division Commissioner, and Circle members are invited to attend the District Courts of Honour to which they formerly belonged.

Members of county companies would naturally show consideration to the wishes of local Commissioners, but they are under the County administration.

If a Guider, holding the Camper's Licence, is doing "active" work and Lone work—on whose Camp Adviser book should her name be entered? Also, what will happen if she gives up "actives," but remains a Lone Guider (Lones often want to hold company camps)?

Lones as such have no Camp Advisers, so that a Guider doing both active and Lone work and holding a Camper's Licence could only be entered in one Camp Adviser's book. If she ceases to be active, the situation would therefore remain unchanged, but she would get permission to camp from the County Lone Secretary.

A HUNGARIAN GUIDE'S VIEWS ON ENGLISH GUIDING.

"... Now before I go home, I think through everything that I have done in England, and I must say that I had a very happy time, and the chief reason is that I got in touch with Guides everywhere. I always heard about international Guiding, but I know what its international meaning exactly is, only now, through my own experiences, and I appreciate it more than ever.

"It was so nice to come to 'The Ark'; everything is so nicely arranged there; everybody is so friendly, etc. Briefly, everything is just 'Guide like.'

"I think it is a lovely idea, too, to have the international company and all the different parties and meetings, where we foreign girls can get in touch with one another and with English girls.

"I loved everything that I have done in connection with Guiding, and I am so glad, too, that I have such a clear idea of English Guiding now. After all, England is the 'Mother Country' of Guiding.

"And now, let me just thank you for all your kindness in helping me. I am very grateful towards you, and hope you did not mind my bothering you. Thank you so much again."

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER TO HEADQUARTERS
RECEIVED FROM A HUNGARIAN GUIDE AFTER
SIX MONTHS IN ENGLAND.



The "hide" used by Mr. Hosking to photograph the Barn Owl.

WILD BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY

Written and illustrated by

ERIC J. HOSKING,
F.R.P.S., M.B.O.U.



Great Spotted Woodpecker at nesting hole. Exposure half-second at $f/5.5$ on Ilford Soft Graduation Panchromatic Plate. Taken in rain and dull light in a wood.

THE various branches of photography are innumerable and not the least interesting of them is that relating to birds taken in their natural surroundings, as any photographic exhibition will testify. Amateurs may wonder how these photographs are taken for it is obviously not easy to approach the wild birds.

As there are very few birds that will tolerate the presence of human beings near their nests, we have to work from "Hides." A hide is constructed by pushing four six-foot poles—jointed in the middle for carrying purposes—into the ground at the corners of a three-foot square, held apart at the top by heavy gauge wire. Over this framework is placed material cut to measurement and dyed green for use in grassland, or brown for woodland. It is advisable to erect this hide some distance from the nest to start with and gradually, preferably during the evening, to bring it nearer as the bird becomes used to it; or, if it is impossible to erect the hide at a distance, for birds that nest either in the trees or in thick bushes, it should be built piece by piece at intervals. Finally the hide should be camouflaged with foliage or other material found near the nest.

After the hide is completed it often helps to put the large end of a ginger-beer bottle in the position the lens of the camera will occupy eventually. The lens will appear to the birds as a large black eye that coldly stares at them and they take some little time to get used to it. If time permits the hide should be left in position for a day

or longer before work is started, so that the bird may become thoroughly accustomed to it.

It may surprise many amateurs to know that no elaborate equipment is required. The old type field camera fitted with a good lens and shutter is the best. The lens should have a focal length of eight to nine inches, and quarter plate is usually the most convenient size. There is no perfect shutter, all have their disadvantages, but the "Luc" shutter is the best as it is silent until the shutter is shut, and slow and moderately fast exposures can be made according to the rapidity with which the release is pressed.

A reflex camera is very useful, as there are often interesting photographs to take when walking to and from the nest under observation, but if this is used inside the hide it should be used as a field camera, i.e., with back focusing screen and "Luc" shutter, as the noise of a focal plane shutter will frighten the "sitter." Apart from these outfits quite good photographs can and have been taken with small folding cameras. These should have long extensions, back focusing screens, and should preferably be fitted with telephoto attachments.

It is easier to obtain cine films than one at first imagines, for the wild birds seem to take less notice of the continuous noise made by the motor than they do of the sudden click of the camera shutter. A good stout tripod will be required, whether using a cine or still camera.



Young Sand Martins and Mother. A daylight picture on Seis Hyperintensive Panchromatic Roll Film.

The question of plates and films is a very important one. They must be rapid, for few birds will stay still for long and it is far better to work in the shade, not in direct sunlight. They must be sensitive to all colours to register the birds correctly. They must have latitude, as it is very difficult to gauge from inside the hide the strength of the light outside.

For general work inside hiding places I have found Selo Hypersensitive Panchromatic Film to be the best; it is very fast and very colour sensitive. Last season I had many satisfying results, too, on Ilford Soft Gradation Panchromatic Plates, which I used in addition to the Hypersensitive material. Now I am trying out the new Ilford H.P.2 Plate and it is very likely that I shall use this regularly.

In these emulsions there is everything that the bird photographer requires with the additional advantage that they can be used at night.

To photograph the nocturnal creatures after dark by flashlight is a big thrill and an experience never to be forgotten. It is surprising how well you can see when your eyes become accustomed to the darkness, but in the pitch darkness your eyes play you false and you see many things that are not there. It is often the case that you feel positive that your subject is in the right position, but on releasing the flash you discover that the bird is not there at all. It is better to rely on your ears rather than your eyes and to wait until the former confirm the impressions of the latter.

The illustration of the "hide" shows the best way to fix the flashlight apparatus and it is quite easy to bring a wire into the hide so that the flash can be fired from inside. The flash-bulbs are the best for they are quicker, less noisy and not nearly so dangerous. Here again it is advisable to use hypersensitive panchromatic material as it will enable you to stop down your lens and thus make sure of plenty of depth of focus, which you will need when you are not quite sure of the exact spot to which the subject will return.

SCOTTISH SEA RANGER CAMP

The first combined camp for Scottish Sea Rangers, held near Brodick, Isle of Arran, from July 14th to 24th, began in downpours of rain. This, combined with the non-arrival of fuel, led to the uncamplike proceeding of having meals in a hotel for the first day, but after that, all went well; the weather improved, and the camp was well established before the next bout of thunderstorms.

There were seventeen campers, representing five Ships. Programmes were planned so that the maximum amount of time, weather permitting, could be spent in bathing and boating. Two rowing-boats were hired for a week, and each Ranger who had the proper swimming qualifications (this meant practically the whole camp) had her turn of boat-work every other day. The "non-boaters" for each day undertook the greater part of the

camp duties, but had plenty of spare time for land-amusements.

Arran is a very popular holiday resort, and camps were thick on the Island. The Sea Rangers attended open-air services on Sunday afternoons, at a Y.M.C.A. camp which was quite near. One evening they were among the guests at a big Scout Camp Fire.

Cruises round the Island, in small steamers, hill-walks, a supper-hike for "non-cruisers," were the principal evening entertainments. On the few evenings left over, there were camp-fires. For some days the camp resounded with attempts to reproduce some of the *Songs for Salts*, which were completely new to most of the campers.

One disappointment fell on the camp. A combined swimming-gala and regatta was advertised to take place in Brodick Bay one Saturday. Rangers and Guiders planned to enter for the Ladies' Swimming, and Ladies' Pulling Races. Those who were not going to compete had high hopes of seeing a Ranger doing a crawl to victory, and the Quartermaster out-pulling all comers, but the afternoon turned so cold that the whole affair was cancelled.

The end of the camp made up for its very damp and forbidding beginning. Blazing sunshine encouraged the feeling—"Our first Scottish Sea Ranger Camp, but let us hope, not our last."

OLD GUIDES

A letter has been received from an Old Guide in which she says, "It has occurred to me that there must be hundreds of ex-Guiders who in their time have tested ideas and games, etc., which might still be useful in companies and packs. Would it not be possible for a page or column to appear sometimes in *THE GUIDER* under the heading of "From the Old Guiders' Notebook"?—to include suggestions and ideas on patrol corners, games, test work, etc.

Guiders, we know, are very busy people, and a good deal of time has to be spent in thinking out new games, etc., and possibly ideas from old Guiders might be very much appreciated. In the old days when there were no textbooks, no books of rules, no diploma'd Guiders or training centres, Guiders just had to think out their own games and test work, and most excellent they were. It seems a thousand pities that we have lost touch with these Guiders and their ideas, and we hope that Old Guides will bring many of them back into the Movement again.

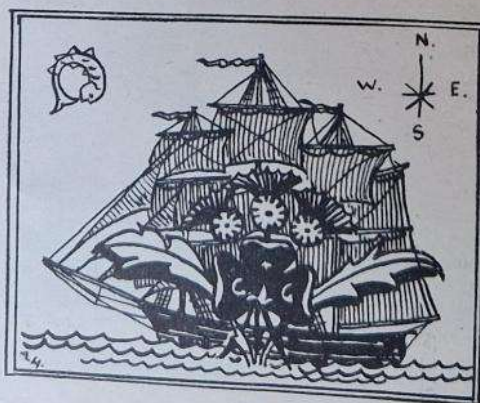
I feel that this suggestion has great possibilities, and if any old Guide will send me hints on any form of company or pack activity, I will edit them and compile an occasional page or column for *THE GUIDER*, under the heading, "From the Old Guiders' Notebook."

To start the ball rolling, Miss Clifford, late Brown Owl of the 3rd Rosslyn Hill Pack, and now an Old Guide, has sent the following:—

A small Play for teaching Morse to Guiders. (11 Guiders or more.)

Queen Query's Court.

Readers may have heard of "Living Whist"—this original little Play is on these lines,



and in the six scenes, Guides learn the whole alphabet almost without realising any difficulties as they take part in it. The condition, as stated in the Play, is that they "must make up their minds!" These letters are learnt first and form Queen Query's bodyguard. The other letters are ushered in in an amusing way, in the six scenes, until the end, when Betty (the heroine) exclaims "Kind friends, let me tell you to Morse-land I've been! And have learnt the whole alphabet there in a dream!"

A singing game for teaching Brownies Semaphore.

We're going to learn to Semaphore. (Whole pack). This only necessitates large letters (like posters) for Brownies to wear. Three Brownies take each Circle and sing each verse to the rousing tune of "The Animals go in Two by Two," beginning, "And first we come to Circle one, Hurrah! Hurrah!" and so on to Circle seven (Z). It makes a very good show piece at a Brownie Demonstration, and has been "tried out."

Further particulars from Miss Clifford, 27, Salisbury Road, Worthing, Sussex.

JOAN FRYER,
Headquarters Recorder Old Guides.

BE PREPARED

At the moment of going to Press we are waiting for news which must affect all civilisation. Now, more than ever before in the History of Guiding we need to hold steady and face facts.

With our motto of "Be Prepared" we cannot blind our eyes to what is going on in Europe. Because we are an international Movement we deplore, more perhaps than other people, the thought of War. But if we refuse to admit the possibility that war may occur, we are behaving like ostriches, not Guiders.

We must hold fast in our determination to establish ourselves firmly, so that we are ready to meet whatever the future holds in store. In order to do this sanely, we must know quite clearly what *are* our ideals, what we believe is right, and how we stand in relation to the rest of humanity.

We must hold fast to the belief that good must triumph, that the forces of right are stronger than the disruptive force of evil which is trying to shatter all that which has been built up in the last quarter of a century. We must cling to that belief. But at the same time, let us be ready to put ourselves, calmly and cheerfully, at the service of the community should the worst happen.

We are a great Movement, and we boast a strong motto. We should be able to provide a useful force of trained, reliable workers throughout the country at a moment's notice. Do you consider that is true of your company? Could your Rangers and Guides, take the field of service calmly and methodically? I know of an Eastbourne Division which has taken over and staffed two empty houses in preparation for evacuated children—should war break out. Are you prepared in a similar way? Or have you other good ideas? If so, do please let us know! We at Headquarters are intensely interested, and we would like to let Guides all over the country know what is going on in the Movement in other localities.

In the beginning of 1938 *THE GUIDER* gave as its watchword "Be strong and of a good courage." It gives you that watchword again now, whether the event be Peace or War. But in the meantime, until the very last hope of a peaceful settlement has gone, each one of us, by her own faith can help to strengthen the armies of Peace.

Remember in September last year we hardly dared to hope for another summer of Peace. A year has gone by, a year which held the Pax-Ting, and other international gatherings, a year in which, despite threatening war clouds, we have still gone abroad and made friends in other countries—friends we will never forget, who have laughed with us, who have shared our hopes and striven towards the same ends.

That has happened since September 1938. If we can hold steady—we may look back in September 1940, on another year of such happenings—but each one of us must do her share. We must go forward guided by the light of our own faith, knowing that, even should we fail this time to achieve that state for which we are all praying—even then there must be an afterwards.

The Great War taught humanity much, but there is still much to learn, and those who come after will profit by our mistakes as well as our achievements.

During the next critical weeks, we as Guiders must keep steady if we are to keep our Guides steady. We must keep cheerful, not with a false cheerfulness of hysteria, but with the quiet reassurance which comes from an inner courage, an inner strength. Only thus can we preserve for those who follow us something of good, something of sanity, something on which they may build.

"Yet I doubt not, through the ages,
One increasing purpose runs
And the thoughts of men are widened
With the process of the suns."

THE EDITOR.

THESE THINGS SHALL TEACH

These things shall teach man quietude
And loftiness of soul:
The sunlit beach beyond whose edge
Far going waters roll.

The redwood whose old shaggy crest
Has weathered storm and time
And sings a quiet monody
To match the light wind's rhyme

The mountain's brow unchanged and high
Above a valley changed,
The still horizon's purple deeps
Where ancient hills are ranged.

The scarlet poppy, brief and young,
With deathless life elate,
The rain-swept meadow's fragrant hush,
With cattle at its gate.

The joyous stream whose tireless course
Unfurls a silver scroll:
All these shall teach man quietude
And loftiness of soul.

MAUD DEVERSE NEWTON.

IDEAS FROM THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE OF TRAINERS

IN times such as the present, any International Guide event must be of more than usual importance if it can do anything, however small, to help forward the cause of peace in the world to-day.

The Round Table Conference of Trainers, which was held at Our Chalet from 20th to 29th June, surely contributed something to this, for the outstanding memory of those eight days is of friendship—not in any way forced or unnatural—but a spontaneous and genuine feeling of comradeship and unity, which was noticeable from the first evening among all those who were privileged to attend the Conference.

This was one striking impression: another was of youth, for among the 38 delegates drawn from 15 different countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, few had been to such a Conference before, but were representatives of the newer and younger Guiding in their countries. Although in some ways their lack of years inevitably meant lack of experience in training matters, this was surely a small loss at a meeting devoted to discussions and talks relating to a Movement intended for, and which should be run by, Youth?

These discussions and talks centred round a programme based on the Physical, Cultural, Emotional, Spiritual and Moral needs of Guiding, and on Leadership, Training and Our Ideals. Of the various points brought out in these, the one which seemed predominant all through was that the spiritual basis and foundation of all Guiding, the Law and Promise, is what is most needed, and is what we must stress above all else, in our training nowadays, for more than ever before is youth seeking for some standard of living and some rule of conduct in a world of instability and unrest. This same feeling that there is a definite spiritual need among the children of to-day was very marked at the Diploma'd Guiders' Conference which was held in April, and the fact that it was stressed again at an International Conference shows that it is a world-wide need, and is not confined to race or country. As one of the speakers said: "To Be Prepared in the fullest sense of the words, we must have inward preparedness too."

In one of the Polish tests there is a clause that the candidate shall do all she can to gain knowledge and to strengthen her character by making "Mental and Social" hikes, as well as material ones; and one of the Round Table speakers urged her audience to cultivate the habit of adventuring into realms of thought and spirit, and of thinking in terms of eternity. These two suggestions perhaps contain the keynote of the whole Conference: that only by thinking and looking wide; by learning to understand before we condemn; and by having the humility which recognises our relationship with that which is beyond time and place, can we hope to make of our ideals and our training a force which will spread beyond the limits of Guiding into a wider world.

Extracts from some of the speakers are given below.

HOW CAN WE BEST WORK FOR MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN NATIONS?

MRS. LEIGH WHITE.

A short time ago Miss Maynard remarked that the

Movement had passed through three successive stages, the third of which had been one of International collaboration, and I was interested in the comment of a previous speaker, that the 4th period upon which the Movement was now entering appeared to be more concerned with national preoccupations than had been the preceding period, which had set the pace for International interests.

It seems like setting the cart before the horse to me, but there is no question but that this *is* the case, and it is a little difficult to understand why this should be so. It is as though one were looking through an old-fashioned kaleidoscope, and seeing a thousand little bits of coloured glass arrange themselves, as if by magic, into a beautiful design with shape and unity, and then—at the slightest turn—the whole thing falls into a thousand bits again, producing an effect of incoherence and chaos.

Perhaps it is in the more natural order of things than we think; for certain is it that, however perfect a thing may seem, nothing is static ever. What should be our attitude towards these bits of coloured glass? Is it that we need to work out new ways of getting them together again? Is it, perhaps, that the old ways were built on wrong foundations, and that we have to stoop and begin again to build a new world order? We do not know, and we may feel that we can only take one step at a time; perhaps that step will be no more than trying to understand the point of view of others, however widely differing from our own; to avoid condemning what we do not understand, and should we not try to remember the old French proverb which may yet have truth in it: "*Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner.*"

If we could learn to carry adventure not only into the material world about us in our hikes and our camps and our exploring, but into the realms of thought and spirit—if we could cultivate the habit of thinking in terms of Eternity instead of in hours and days and years with the orbit of this our little world—if we could do this, we should capture for our own hearts, and keep there, something of the spirit of all creation; and our quietest moment, our humblest thought, our simplest and most everyday action, would find its place in the eternal order; we should come to realise ourselves as part of the Supreme Creator's plan.

MORAL NEEDS.

MISS SHANKS.

We know that Leaders are born, but we cannot depend on heredity alone—that might mean only 3-8 in 100 people. Leadership traits can be developed and trained. The necessary qualities come partly because they are inherent in individuals and partly because of environment and opportunity. The necessary qualities for Leadership are definitely susceptible to training, indeed they may not show themselves at all if conditions do not demand it. We must provide favourable circumstances and wide fields of opportunity for the exercise of leadership and for the growth of responsibility. There must not only be freedom to lead, freedom to take responsibility—but there must be the stimulus which brings out leadership and responsibility. The home background is an element which helps to

determine leadership and a sense of responsibility. What might be considered a poor home background from most points of view might provide the very stimulus that is needed to develop leadership and a sense of responsibility in the child. Whereas another home, otherwise classed as favourable, might have been too overpowering in its very perfection. It might have arrested the development of initiative and independence. The remedy is the wise giving of responsibility, but first we must prepare the child to take it . . .

Scouting is the greatest means of proving the value of giving responsibility to young people, but the Chief's way was to show us that the responsibility must grow as the child grows to take it . . . If we do as the Chief has said—study the individual—we shall learn best how to give responsibility to each child as she is ready for it.

The chief need is that the Guiders should have real sympathy and understanding of the particular children in their groups. One sees at once, on visiting a company or pack, whether the Guiders have kept alive, fresh and unspoilt, that natural enthusiasm and *joie de vivre* of the children. I must confess that I like a wild, noisy pack or company which has, at the same time, a sense of discipline. I do not like them to be what we call in Scotland "hodden doon"—suppressed.

I think the Guider's approach to the children must not be too intellectual, and they must not be too spoon-fed. There must not be too much of the Guider's will to do, to have things her way, to direct.

The child must be led to discover her own powers, and to develop that personality which, from the time she is tiny, is her own. The Guider must have a respect for the children, and she must work and play among them with a heart that is truly young—doing things *with* not *for* them; sharing their joys. *She must go to her company always in the spirit of a learner, for it is the children who teach.*

HOW CAN WE ENCOURAGE THE RIGHT TYPE OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE SEXES?

(OPEN DISCUSSION.)

Mlle Fiedler (Poland).—"What needs particular stress is that at Ranger age, if we want to work together with the boys, we must meet, not only for pleasure and be content with having a nice time, but for working, common activity and common interest, and this under good leadership. We must build on this because it is the overcoming of difficulties which are most important in education.

Miss Schroder (Holland).—"The truth must be faced that boys and girls of Rover and Ranger age need to come together, to think together, to work together. Collaboration between boys and girls is necessary at Ranger age.

Mlle Lesaffre (Belgium GGB).—"Our Association has started collaboration and has created centres of common interest, one centre being the education of the child. We have mixed week-end camps for the Leaders of the boys and girls. We have also mixed groups for discussions, social work, dancing, singing, etc., and all this has been very successful.

Turn to page 357 for THE GUIDER Competition Coupon

NEW PUBLICATIONS

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

Nearly everyone will remember the King's Empire Day Broadcast from Canada, and the stirring message to the Youth of the Empire with which he ended it:—

"... 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 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."

The message might well have been thought out specially for Guides, and many must feel that every company should give it a prominent place in their Headquarters.

With this end in view Headquarters has had the message printed on a card which is now on sale price 2d. each. It is most attractively printed in dark blue with a delightful illustration and it is suitable for framing to hang in Patrol corners, etc.

King George V had certain inspiring quotations which he kept always before him as his rules of life. His son has now spoken words which will live long after the occasion on which his speech was delivered. It is fitting that Guides should take them as a pattern for life and Headquarters hopes that many will buy the card and use the King's message as their watchword. M. T.

BROWNIE CEREMONIES.

A leaflet on *Brownie Ceremonies* (price 2d.) is now obtainable. Apart from the three ceremonies—the Fairy Ring, The Enrolment, and the Grand Howl—which are used by Brownies everywhere, no set ceremonies will be found in this leaflet which is intended to meet the demand of new Owls for help in introducing ceremonies to the pack, and which contains many useful hints on how to set to work to evolve these with the Brownies.

V. KERR, *Great Brown Owl*.

THE NEW SEA RANGER POSTER.

For many years Sea Rangers have groaned at the length of the words "SEA RANGERS" when writing them on their posters to advertise concerts, jumble sales, fun fairs, sailing and rowing regattas, etc., and now that can be a thing of the past, as Headquarters have now supplied us with a poster of our very own.

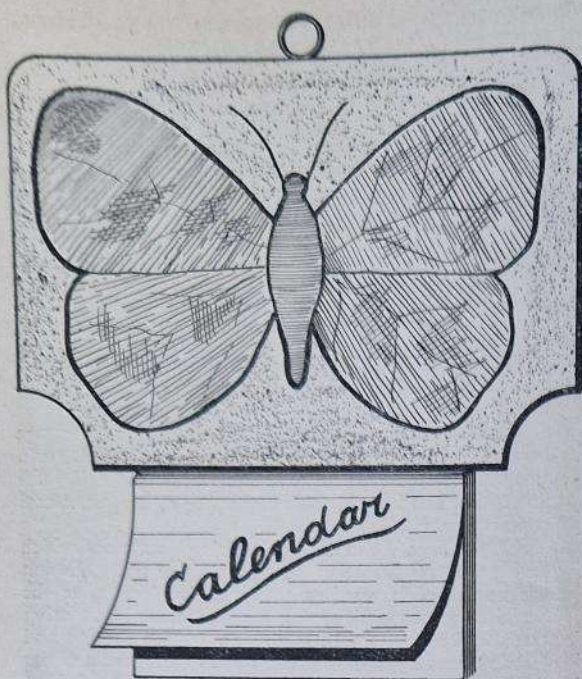
It is most attractive, having a large photo in blue of a Sea Ranger in a white cap cover holding up her Bo'sun's pipe as though calling all to come. The poster is 20 X 30 and only costs 4d. I do hope that all crews will use as many of the posters as they possibly can, as apart from the crime of not using such a lovely chance, the publicity value is immense, and so Sea Rangers, let us see our new poster spread all over Great Britain. ANNE HOPKINS,

Sea Ranger Commissioner.

REPORT OF THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts have now completed the report of the Round Table Conference of Training, which was held at Our Chalet, Adelboden, from June 20th-29th.

Extracts from the speeches appear on the opposite page. We believe that all those who read them will wish to buy copies of the complete report, which is obtainable, price 1s., from the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, 9, Palace Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1.



THOUGH every season—even bleak mid-winter—has its particular joys and charms for the Nature-lover, there are few who do not love autumn. The large heart-shaped leaves of the lime are among the first to turn pale yellow and fall. The maple tree will seem afire. The beechwoods will glow in crimson and gold. As the heat of summer has now abated, it is good to go for country rambles at this time of the year. As we go, we can gather many specimens of Nature's beauty, and, with a little preparation, preserve them in many different and novel forms.

Have you ever wondered *why* the leaves fall? There is an idea that the change is due to the weather—the frosts and wind, but this is only half the truth. All through the summer, the leaves have been manufacturing the air, sunlight, water, etc., into chemicals to feed the tree, and by autumn they are clogged up with waste chemicals, and incapable of performing their functions. Nature ordains a long rest and renewal. Hence the leaves become sere and the wind *may* blow them down, although it is no uncommon thing to find, in a sheltered place, an oak which retains the yellow leaves on its lower branches all through the winter until the fresh shoots in spring push them off.

Those who keep a Nature-log or diary would do well to note which trees retain their leaves the longest. The beech, for instance, retains its leaves well into the winter.

Here is a way to preserve the vivid beauty of the sprays of coppery beech leaves which people are so fond of gathering. Select about a dozen long sprays, each with the leaves as perfect as possible, and of a pale gold or amber. (The treatment to be described will darken them somewhat.) Wipe the stem of each branch, and strip the bark for a distance of three or four inches off each, so as to leave the

WHEN THE L TUMBLING

white part exposed. Lay this on something hard and, with a hammer, gently bruise the stripped part flat.

Now, from your chemist, obtain a pint of *commercial* glycerine. The ordinary will do, of course, but the commercial quality is far cheaper and just as good for our present purpose. Mix it well with an equal quantity of water in a deep jar, and into this plunge the stems of the sprays of leaves. You must then leave them there for three weeks. The idea, of course, is for the glycerine to be drawn up into the leaves, and so counteract dryness and decay. Oak leaves can be similarly treated.

After three weeks, remove the sprays and place them in jars and vases. The vases can be either dry or filled with water. In the latter case, the water must be periodically changed. The quantity of glycerine and water stated above is sufficient for between a dozen and one-and-a-half dozen sprays, according to size. One may use slightly less glycerine, but such economy doesn't always pay.

Such sprays always look attractive, either by themselves or as backgrounds for dahlias which suffer from a natural lack of foliage. Tall blue vases look well. To minimise the danger of them being overturned, put some lead shot at the bottom. You can get this at a builder's merchant.

The varied colours of leaves, ranging from various shades of green, red, yellow, orange, bronze, brown, etc., can be used in the novel Nature-craft of Leaf Painting. A glance at the illustration of the Red Indian's head will show the idea at once. The leaves are placed between sheets of clean white blotting paper and pressed with heavy books or other weights for three or four days, so that they are quite dry and flat.

The design is previously drawn out, full size, and particular note made of which leaves overlap others so that the lower ones may be cut and laid first. A sheet of white cardboard as sold by picture-framers makes a suitable foundation. The leaves are cut with scissors and gummed on the back. The gum (don't use paste) seems to bring out the colours and also to preserve the leaves. When the whole is assembled and dry, press it well. It may then be framed with *passep-partout* banding. Such pictures make good bases for calendar pads.

Instead of pictures being made, the actual whole leaves may be artistically mounted. There are at least three ways of dealing with the stem. It may be glued on (in this case you cannot frame the picture without

W. A. B.



LEAVES COME G DOWN

by
BAGLEY

having a deep frame). You can slice the stem in half (which takes some skill, but is very nice when mounted), or you can paint in the stem. The stem, of course, is mounted first, and the leaves afterwards.

A Canadian correspondent tells me that for the last five or six years a contest is held every Fall to discover the largest and most beautiful maple leaf. The maple leaf is, as you know, the national emblem of the Dominion. Last year over a thousand leaves were entered, and after being judged by prominent artists, were sent on a national tour. Here is a suggestion for a contest during a company ramble or hike: See who can discover the largest beech, or any other leaf agreed upon, or the largest horse-chestnut, acorn, etc.

Berries which fill the autumn hedgerows have little-known potentialities for decorations. Dogwood, whose berries range from pink to orange (eventually turning black), are to be found almost everywhere. A penknife is needed to cut through the woody stems. The spindlewood shrub, which grows well on chalky ground, produces beautiful delicate pink berries. The spindles should be carefully gathered, as the berries are fragile and easily drop off.

The brilliant berries often tempt children to eat them, and if you are taking youngsters on such expeditions, they should be cautioned about eating berries which are good food for the birds, but may be deadly poison for us. Look up the treatment for poisoning by berries in your First Aid Book. As a rule an emetic and stimulant is needed. Learn up what to do in an emergency.

In autumn we should also gather acorns, chestnuts, beech masts and other "raw material" for making Nature-craft models—curious "animals," etc. Lay in a good store of material for those months when acorns, etc., are impossible to obtain. There is a shilling book on *Naturecraft*, by G. J. Roberts, stocked at Headquarters. It would be a kind thought, if you are a country company, to send a supply of cones, etc., to a town company.

Cones can be painted with gold or silver paints such as can be obtained in the sixpenny stores, and they look very well at Christmas time. In the summer, such cones can be placed in the empty grate, with sprays of green leaves.

You can take some of the cones and sprinkle a little damp earth in the sections and plant grass seeds in it. The cone can be rested in a wine-glass, or a pencil can



be stuck into a hole bored into the bottom, the other end of the pencil being forced into a cotton reel, so that the whole looks like an ornamental miniature tree in a tub.

Cones are also useful for games purposes in places where, hitherto, beans have been used and found too small. I refer to such company games as races where each member of a team has to run to one end of a room, pick up something and return. Here pine cones are useful. One can also leave a "trail" of them in tracking games.

Ears of corn can also be put to decorative uses. In the first case one can take, say, three dozen fine ears of corn, and paint one dozen with gold paint, one dozen with silver paint, and leave the other dozen in natural colour. If these are placed in a tall jar and backed with beech leaves prepared as already described, the effect is quite good.

Another way is to take some ripe ears of wheat, barley or oats with long stalks and soak them, heads downward, in a pail of water for a day or two. The ears are then arranged right way up in an empty, *dry* vase. If they are subsequently soaked for about five minutes every day, the grains in the ears will begin to sprout and each stalk will eventually bear a pretty mass of greenery at its head.

Still another idea is to dip the ears into a strong solution of alum in boiling water and keep them there for about ten minutes. When the alum solution dries, it crystallises, and causes the ears to glitter like diamonds when the light catches them. Apart from ears of corn, practically any flowering grasses may be used. By adding a little dye to the solution, coloured crystals may be formed.

Thus, whether left in their natural colouring, as in the case of beech leaves, or whether painted, reminders of autumn's golden glory may be preserved all through the dark winter days until spring comes round again.

RIP VAN WINKLE TAKES THE FIELD

IV.—SWORDS AND PLOUGHSHARES.

By CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.

"I SAY, what news?—How's our experiment working?" Sybil Raven, brown from a month in Cornwall, and eager as a dog off the leash, rushed into Harriet's room one golden September afternoon and stood, poised expectantly before the desk where Harriet sat writing.

Harriet looked up and snorted—it was an expressive snort. It conveyed reproof for the manner of the interruption, somewhat reluctant pleasure at sight of the interrupter, and a complete detachment from the subject of enquiry.

Sybil subsided on to the settee and fanned herself with her hat.

"I've had a glorious holiday. It was marvellous, every minute of it," she announced. "But oh, I've been just dying to get back and see how things were going. How is the District?"

"Bearing up," Harriet signed the letter she had been writing, folded it, then, as she slipped it into the envelope, she chuckled. "In fact, in patches I think it's enjoying itself." Licking the gummed flap she nodded reflectively. "Yes—the new brooms are sweeping up the dust all right—and if it's setting a few people sneezing—well—sneezing clears the head!"

Sybil looked apprehensive.

"What did the Leaders decide at their first meeting?" she asked. "I'd have given anything to be there."

"Hmph—so would a good many people," Harriet's eyes twinkled. "There were moments when I'd have preferred to be some distance off myself. But that was only at the start, when I thought they'd never warm to

their work and stop being polite to each other. Once the ice was broken it was a fast game, with no fumbling, though, I can tell you that."

"Did they make any plans? Did they decide anything?"

"Yes. In the course of half-an-hour they proposed, seconded and passed by a large majority the motion *that our District shall be turned into a competent unit, capable of taking the field at twenty-four hours notice, for National Service in a case of National Emergency.*"

Sybil whistled.

"That's going to make several people sit up, isn't it? What about the pacifist point of view?"

"That was put—ably, if a trifle emphatically, by a young thing with plaits and a very good command of English, hailing from Miss Patterson-Forsythe's fold. She roused the extreme right wing so much that I, as Speaker, was forced to intervene and preach a little mutual tolerance. A blessed child with the face of a Dutch Madonna found the solution, by suggesting the whole plan should be convertible. She was one of yours by the way, I believe."

"My Milly!" Sybil beamed like a young mother who's baby is praised. "She's so practical—and she always knows how to avoid quarrels. She's the eldest of eight."

"Yes—I rather felt she was an adept in red-herrings," Harriet nodded. "Actually I suspect the herring she produced belongs in a miraculous draught. I am not sure it isn't the Silver Fish a lot of people have been looking for, in a great many different seas."

"What do you mean?"

Sybil looked eager and intent, as a child begging for the end of a fairy story.

Harriet swung her old saddle-back chair round, and clasped her hands on her knee. Her eyes were deep, kindly and quizzical, as she recalled that first rather tumultuous conference of the young things into whose unskilled but ardent hands she had induced her Guides to deliver their District for an experimental six months.

"Well," your Milly remarked—and give her credit for her foresight—

"If we spend a lot of time getting all ready to be useful in a war and then there isn't a war, we'll feel kind of flat, that's what I think. We might even be disappointed, in a way—and that's not sense, is it? I mean to say, nobody'd really want a war—no Guide would—but it's the excitement, if you see what I mean—"

"Oh, don't we see what she means?" Sybil sighed. "That's just what I've been so afraid of with all the A.R.P. things."

Harriet nodded—

"Your Milly suggests we should provide ourselves with alternative excitements, of a less destructive nature, to be used in case of peace," she said.

"Such as?"

"I'm not altogether clear myself," Harriet admitted. "But they seemed to be, after twenty of them had talked at once for as many minutes. I will say the modern child is both inventive and ingenious when put to the test."



They seem able to pursue a single thought through an uproar of sound, like a hound working through undergrowth. I suppose it's because they were born to wireless jazz bands and rocked to sleep in the back of cars speeding along bypass roads."

Sybil rubbed her forehead thoughtfully.

"I do hope they'll really *do* things. They plan awfully well, as a rule—but their energy seems to give out suddenly, sometimes. At least, with my lot I've noticed that. They just suddenly 'go tired.' It worries me, rather."

Harriet made a face—

"Collapse of the sympathetic nervous system. I know. Who can wonder, at their age, and in the pressure we live in? Well, that's one of the things I'm counting on the patrol leaders to manage successfully."

"Why?" Sybil asked, surprised.

"Because they know about it. As a rather nice little company in Chelsea once explained to me. 'When we go "phut" we lie about in heaps until we feel better again. It's much the quickest way.' Guiders either worry, like you do, or else drive them on so that nature rebels, and in self-defence the child goes resistant and 'won't play.'"

Sybil nodded thoughtfully—

"Of course, *we* were sent to rest by grown-ups, and went to bed early and things. Half these modern children seem to be left to manage themselves from the time they can toddle. But go on, please—tell me some more."

Harriet glanced at her watch—

"There's not much more to tell. When they've got the District organised to their satisfaction for war or peace, they want to do something for the Distressed Areas, and they'd like to combine with the Scouts to put on a pantomime at Christmas. Otherwise they were content to carry on with company meetings in a quiet way, and get their people up to a higher standard for Second Class."

"Phew!" Sybil's whistle held a certain amount of apprehension. "Where do *we* all come in on this programme? Are they carrying it through single-handed or is such a thing as a Guider taken into account in the scheme?"

"*Ye are the servants of the people*," Harriet told her solemnly. "We—or at least, they—discussed your functions very fully, and I will say sympathetically. The general feeling seems to be that, to a point, and in view of the fact that they'd better get used to standing on their own feet in case of emergency, they *can* do without Captain at regular meetings—but they need to have her very handy by, in case of emergency. She will be expected to look on and admire, if the company does do itself proud, and she'll be politely invited at intervals to give 'courses of instruction' where the Leaders' own capacities fail them."

"Sounds all right." Sybil was cautious. "What we ought to do is form a Panel of Instructors, though. Then they could have specialists shared round."

Harriet nodded.

"I'll put Milly up to that; she can suggest it at the next meeting." Sybil murmured thoughtfully.

Harriet chuckled—

"Parliamentary influence—Never mind—We might actually talk it over at our next Guiders' meeting."

"Are we going to go on having Guides meetings?" Sybil sounded surprised.

"Certainly."

Harriet got up. "Why not? There won't be a lot of District business to take up our time, so we may be able to get down to some really useful discussion. I must go out now. It's Wednesday, and I've promised to look in on some of the company meetings just to see how things are going. Want to come with me?"

"Rather." Sybil was on her feet in one eager movement. "I've got the car outside. I'll take you round."

As, a few minutes later, she drove out into the lane, Harriet gave her a measuring look—

"Not going to be depressed if there's not a lot to show for this experiment yet, are you?" she asked.

"I probably shall be—but I'll try not to show it," Sybil promised.

Harriet glanced at a list in her diary.

"Miss Barton's people are either orderly-ing at the Hospital, or working on their allotment, according to programme. The lot down at the Tanneries ought to be in full swing, with Alethea's Rangers, and St. Lucy's are having a meeting, too. Let's go and see how they're getting on, shall we?"

St. Lucy's Orphanage company appeared to be getting on very successfully. Twenty small and purposeful figures in blue were scurrying up and down the stairs leading to the basement of the big old fashioned house, where the nuns had established their Home, making believe, with unfilled palliasses covers, but real blankets, to prepare a 1st Aid Post of considerable capacity.

"Sister says we could have real beds down here if we ever needed them. She's taught us how to make proper Hospital beds. She says we can have the big cupboard under the stairs to keep all our 'quipment in." A breathless Patrol Leader of thirteen explained to Harriet. "Oh, and C'missioner, she says, if there isn't a war, couldn't we, perhaps, next Summer, have some Extension Guides from London down for a holiday and look after them all ourselves? She says we can, if the District could make enough money for fares and things—"

"That sounds fine, Theresa," Harriet commended. As they left the Convent, she added thoughtfully—

"Thank God for women like sister St. Genevieve who can see what one is getting at! She knows how to keep her fingers on the threads and yet remain in the background. It's a great art."

On the allotment by the railway a patrol of 1st Irminsters, in plain clothes, were wrestling rather irritably, with a fine crop of late thistles.

"My father says this ground's not fit for girls to dig," one of them challenged Harriet truculently. "He says we ought to have a man dig it for us before we start, Lady North."

Harriet considered the question—and the ground.

"You'll have to discuss that with the Patrol Leaders of course. You *could* dig it yourselves—but haven't some of you got Rover Scout brothers who'd lend a hand just to start you off?"

"Oh, Commissioner, that wouldn't be fair, surely?" A perky small Patrol Leader, with robin-brown eyes, enquired righteously.

The patrol—lanky fourteen-year-olds, looked from Harriet to the thistles and back again, shifting from foot to foot like restless ponies.

Harriet sat down on an upturned barrow, prepared to discuss the matter reasonably as man-to-man.

"Let's get this clear," she suggested amicably. "What

exactly are you up to with this allotment? What's the scheme?"

"We're going to grow potatoes and vegetables, in case there's a war and a food shortage. If there isn't we're going to send them to London to that poor company we adopted last Christmas," the Patrol Leader explained importantly.

"Good," Harriet nodded. "So the point is to get things to grow—and to grow them as well as possible? If you can do it better by enlisting some brother Rovers to—" she glanced at the thistles, "break the back of the donkey-work—I should feel justified in your place!"

A ripple of laughter went through the patrol. The Leader, somewhat deflated, murmured—

"If you *really* think it's fair—" then she brightened. "After all, we aren't doing it for a badge or anything—it *is* the vegetables that matter."

Leaving them in animated discussion, Harriet smiled. "Anxiety type, that. But intelligent. She sees the wood in spite of the trees, once you point it out to her, you notice."

"Little beast!" Sybil groaned. "I always want to scrag them when they go superior on me!"

"Scragging's no good," Harriet told her. "Find out what's the root of the 'superiority,' and go for that with a battle-axe if you must. It's usually either that the poor child feels inferior in some way, and is trying to keep up her own spirits by throwing her weight about, or else she's like that monkey, not good at focussing the important thing and keeping it focussed, in a job. In either case, it's just the right support in the right place that's needed for a year or two. That's all."

"All!" thought Sybil, "All—and she isn't trying to be funny either!"

A brief visit to the Minster High School company, revealed them sedately carrying through an ordinary meeting programme, the Leaders merely taking the places of the absent Miss Patterson-Forsythe and her Lieutenant.

"Captain's trusting us to carry on exactly as if she were here," the company Leader explained in resigned tones.

Harriet, whistling a little, made no comment, and they went on their way to the Tanneries.

Third Irminster, familiarly known by the name of its neighbourhood, met in a disused warehouse. It was never a quiet company. Sybil, parking the car down a side turning, cocked an eyebrow and looked enquiringly at Harriet.

"It sounds as if the whole company's turned up, anyway," Harriet remarked placidly.

It sounded to Sybil as though several detachments of a Cup Final crowd had turned up, plus a comprehensive jazz-band. The police also might be represented, to judge by the furious blowing of whistles.

"Gracious me, they are enjoying themselves!" Harriet commented, as they walked towards the warehouse entrance.

"I bet the Leaders aren't," Sybil, who had herself been a Leader, murmured sympathetically.

Outside the grim bulk of the warehouse Harriet paused. "I wonder if it'll spoil things if we go in?" She cogitated, "I'd hate to cramp their style."

She apparently decided to risk it. Sybil following her down a dark and evil smelling passage, stopped at her shoulder in the entrance to the dimly lit, barn-like place, where, at that moment, five Ranger Leaders were attempting, without success, to control twenty or thirty shouting,

singing, piano and banjo-playing revolutionaries. They were standing together in a little knot, near the door, and two of them, Sybil could see, were quite white with anger. A third was, she suspected, crying.

She bit her lip. Here, beyond shadow of doubt, was the downfall of Harriet's experiment. Here in full blast, and after only a month, were all the ills Miss Patterson-Forsythe had foreseen. What would Harriet do?

Harriet did nothing. Drawing back a little, into the shadow of the doorway, she motioned imperatively to Sybil to be quiet.

Something seemed to be happening at the far end of the warehouse. Suddenly Bessie Bundle's shrill London voice rose sharply above the assorted din—

"'Ere, what d'yer call yerselves—Guides? More like a bloomin' Sunday School treat you are. Can't yer chuck mucking abaht and *do* something fer a change? We've wasted three meetings, are we goin' to waste all of this one too?"

There was a moment's comparative silence. A startled voice said aggressively—

"Who d'you think *you* are, anyway?"

"I may be 'Itler, and I might be Mussolino—but as it 'appens I'm a Ranger, and proud of it, same as you are, when yer 'fink abaht it. Come on—let's snap out of all this and get busy. That bloke what's coming to teach us 'ow to be a bloomin' fire squad may as well 'ave a surprise for once. Let's show 'im we got a bit of sense ternight. Come on, Alice—give us a 'and—and you, Lily. Let's get the 'oses aht."

"Yes, come on. Our Bessie's gotten sense, when all's said," a big, black-browed Ranger broke from the crowd. "Reckon us had better get busy, now, or us never will."

Bessie had got her hearing.

Very quietly, Harriet backed out of the doorway, "Said England unto Pharaoh, 'Though at present singing small,

You shall hum a proper tune before it ends;

And she introduced old Pharaoh to the Sergeant once for all

And left 'em in the desert making friends."

She murmured. Sybil's lips twitched. She recognised the quotation—

"There were years that no one talked of; there were times of horrid doubt—

There was faith and hope and whackings and despair—

While the Sergeant gave the cautions and he combed old Pharaoh out—

And England didn't seem to know nor care."

She retorted. "I say, are you really going to leave them to it like that?"

"Just like that," Harriet told her. "Come on. Let's go home. There's nothing more to worry about there until we go to inspect their fire-squad."

In the car, driving home, however, Sybil noticed Harriet was whistling a little tune between her teeth.

"You *are* worrying about the Tanneries company, aren't you?" she challenged.

Harriet blinked—

"Eh? About the—? Good gracious no, my dear. I was thinking of the High School company just then."

"Oh—but I thought they were behaving so beautifully," Sybil exclaimed.

Harriet nodded.

"So did I," she agreed. "That's just why I'm worrying!"

(To be continued.)

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

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We are always willing to send specimen copies to any Guider who wishes to see the paper herself, or whose Guides have not yet been introduced to it. Just write to The Sub Editor, *The Guide*, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, you will receive your copy free and post free.

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10 oz. butter	4 oz. chopped almonds
12 oz. Barbados sugar	1½ lbs. currants
6 eggs	14 oz. sultanas
13 oz. plain flour	10 oz. mixed peel
Teaspoon BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER	Grated rind and juice of ½ lemon and ½ orange
Teaspoon mixed spice	Wineglassful rum or brandy (optional)
Tablespoon black treacle	
2 oz. ground almonds	

Cream butter and sugar. Mix in the eggs and treacle very thoroughly. Add the sifted dry ingredients, the fruit, almonds, lemon and orange juice and rind. Also brandy. Put the mixture into a well greased and lined tin, and bake in a cool oven for 6 hours (temp. 275°), lessen oven heat after two hours. Keep two or three weeks, then cover with almond paste about ¼ inch thick and ice with royal icing.

For the ALMOND PASTE mix 3 oz. each of castor sugar and ground almonds together. Add ½ teaspoonful almond essence and sufficient egg to make fairly soft consistency. Work till smooth and roll out. Cover over cake.

For the ROYAL ICING, beat whites of 2 eggs lightly and add 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Gradually beat in 1 lb. icing sugar till mixture keeps its shape when dropped from spoon. Use immediately, keeping well covered with damp cloth when in basin to prevent hardening. Spread over cake with a long knife dipped in cold water. Decorate to suit.

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THE GUIDER'S GOOD TURN TO THE GUIDE



HAVE you begun to work for THE GUIDER Handicraft Competition yet? If not, why not? We are depending on you to help us to keep our promise to *The Guide*, that this year, because of THE GUIDER competition, the collection of presents brought to The Good Turn party shall be double what it has ever been before.

It's up to you, for we have taken it for granted that you will not let us down. There must be many classes in which you could win prizes, and now is the time to begin the good work.

September holidays over, that pleasant "fresh start" feeling that comes with the autumn. Don't waste it, but turn it to good account. Remember someone will go without a Christmas present if you don't.

RULES.

- 1.—Each article entered *must* be accompanied by a coupon, cut from THE GUIDER. This must be *firmly attached* to the article, and must be properly filled in, giving the name, Guide rank, and address of the entrant, and the section and class under which the article is entered. Articles to which this coupon is not attached will be disqualified immediately.
- 2.—No articles are returnable. Everything entered in the Competition will be given to *The Guide* Good Turn party for distribution at Christmas with the Christmas Stocking Trail presents.
- 3.—Each article *must* be accompanied by the entrance fee applicable to the entrant. Details of entrance fees will be found against the classes.
- 4.—Parcels must be carefully and firmly packed. Broken or damaged entries will be disqualified.

CLOSING DATES.

Non-perishable goods should reach this office not later than December 6th.

Perishable goods should reach this office not later than December 13th, and *not earlier* than December 12th.



COUPON.

The Coupon, which must be attached to each entry, will be found on page 357.



HANDICRAFT COMPETITION FOR THE GUIDE GOOD TURN PARTY

SECTION I.—Knitting.

Guiders and Rangers—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 3d.) :—

Class I.—A knitted outfit for a child over two. Jersey and Knickers for a boy. Frock and Knickers for a girl. Or jersey and skirt.

Class II.—A pair of stockings for a child, or a pair of men's socks.

Class III. (*Guiders only*).—A man's pull-over.

Class IV. (*Rangers only*).—A shawl for a baby or Grandmother.

Guides—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 2d.) :—

Class I.—Vest for a child over two.

Class II.—Socks for child over two.

Brownies—Prizes: (1) 7/6, (2) 5/-, (3) Book (Entrance 1d.) :—

Class I.—Pram or cot cover made from 6-inch squares of any coloured wool.

Class II.—Cap or bonnet.

SECTION II.—Needlework.

Guiders and Rangers—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 3d.) :—

Class I.—Knickers and shirt for boy over three. (It is suggested that the knickers should be made of serge or corduroy, and the shirt of a softer material.)

Class II.—Knickers and petticoat for a girl over three.

Class III.—A cotton house overall for medium sized woman.

Guides—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 2d.) :—

Class I.—A simple pinafore or apron for a child of five.

Class II.—Dress in a warm material for child over three.

SECTION III.—Toy-making.

Guiders and Rangers—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 3d.) :—

Class I.—A dressed doll.

Class II.—A soft toy.

Class III.—A jig-saw puzzle.

Guides—Prizes (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 2d.) :—

Class I.—A dressed doll.

Class II.—A soft toy.

SECTION IV.—Leather-work.

Rangers and Guides—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 3d.) :—

Class I.—The most practical entry made in leather.

SECTION V.—Cake and Sweet Making.

Guiders and Rangers—Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 3d.) :—

Class I.—A home-made cake. This must be of a fairly rich mixture to ensure it keeping for about a fortnight or more, and it must be packed in a tin.

Class II.—A box of home-made sweets (consideration will be given to the attractiveness of the box and packing). Preferably box covered and decorated by the entrant.

Class III.—A jar of mincemeat.

Guides :—

Prizes: (1) 10/6, (2) 7/6, (3) Book (Entrance 2d.) :—

Class I.—A box of home-made sweets.

Class II.—A 1-lb. pot of jam.





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Needlecraft costs 6d. per copy, or if you have any difficulty in obtaining it, 7d. post free from Penelope.

PENELOPE'S SERVICE

Users of W.B. Wools and Penelope Art Needlework Designs are entitled to free expert advice in any difficulty. Write, enclosing a 1½d. stamp for reply, to Penelope of Wm. Briggs and Co., Ltd. (Dept. No. 17), 34, Cannon Street, Manchester, 4

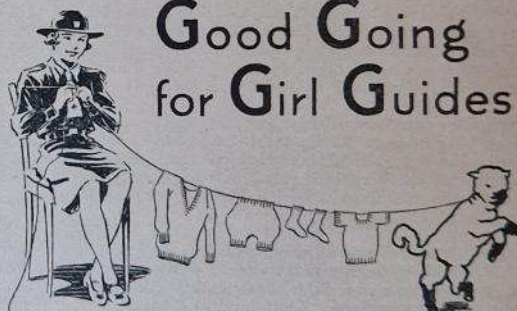


W.B. WOOLS ARE GOOD WOOLS

J.W.P. 33.W.B.

347

Good Going for Girl Guides



Do your Good Turn by knitting a garment for the Knitting, Needlework and Toy-making Competition. See details on page 346.

There are suitable Ladyship Leaflets for the garments required in each class; and used with the right Ladyship Wool you will be well on the way to a prize.

Call at your nearest Ladyship Wool Shop and see the range of Ladyship Leaflets.

LADYSHIP WOOLS

If any difficulty in obtaining, write for samples and name of nearest retailer.

BALDWIN & WALKER Ltd. (Dept. G.D.) Halifax, Eng.

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements

COMPETITION NEWS

By now you will all have read details of the great Guide "Good Turn Party" competition, which were given in the August number of THE GUIDER, and are also to be found on page 146 in this issue.

This competition is going to be quite the biggest and best ever run by the Movement, and it is your efforts, both individual and collective, which will make it so.

Knitters will want to commence their entries almost at once, for nothing is more likely to spoil a good piece of work than a scrambled finish on the day before the entries are due at Headquarters.

Many of the best wool firms are co-operating with us as you will see by looking through our pages, and they have sent us all kinds of extra news which will be helpful to you, and which we are passing on to you both in this and future numbers, and so please watch for the Competition News Column.

For making entries in Section I, Class I, Messrs. Paton and Baldwin suggest that you send for a free booklet called *P. and B. Knitwear Fashions for Babies and Children*, which illustrates a number of designs for this class in their leaflets. They also recommend another publication called *Knitcraft*, price 6d., which gives instructions for stockings, socks and shawls. This, too, contains many hints on really good knitting and so should appeal to beginners and indifferent knitters alike.

Messrs. Baldwin and Walker, whose Ladyship wool is so popular, have sent us such an interesting assortment of attractive leaflets that one's fingers just itch to be knitting!

Numbers 119 to 122 of these leaflets, which cost only 2d. each, give various instructions for the knitting of men's socks. Men's pullovers, for Section I, Class III, are given in leaflets numbers 677 and 641, and little boy's outfits for Section I, Class I, in numbers 314, 496, 585, 590 and 669. Lovely shawls, too, are illustrated in numbers 359 and 458 of the same series.

Some of you will not have a great deal of time perhaps, and yet will want to enter more than one garment—to you we would recommend the *Kwiknit Wool* manufactured by Messrs. W. Briggs. This firm are the makers, too, of the McCullum Dyed Wool, which they claim never fades or shrinks, however many times it is washed. Messrs. Briggs run a special advisory service, and you may write to them on any needlework or knitting difficulty and receive their advice. Enclose a 1½d. stamp for the reply.

When we ran a competition a few years ago, so many entries came in which were made in Wendy wool that it was evident that this soft, fleecy wool was a favourite for babies' wear. There will be an opportunity to use it again if you decide to make garments for small folk, for as you will see in Section I, Class I, we are asking for a girl's jersey and skirt.

We want to tell you all about materials for both the Needlework and Toy-making Section next month. Will you please note that all the garments entered for the Needlework Section must be made by hand and not machined. And now just a word about that illusive quality "imagination."

All these articles will be going to poor homes and this is all the more reason why they should be given quite a lot of thought by their makers. Tommy is probably wearing a very shabby out-of-elbow jersey at the moment, and the transition to a little Lord Fauntleroy suit complete with lace collar would be more than he could bear, so please make the transition into a sensible little garment of an every-day cut and colour a real joy, and not an agony of self-consciousness to poor Tommy.

Since the garments themselves should be simple and work-a-day, what about that extra little surprise in the shape of a tiny present in the pocket? For Susie a box of coloured crayons, for Mother a pretty brooch, for Father a packet of cigarettes? A little extra, but how much it will mean to the recipients.

The Library at Headquarters, where the entries will be on show, measures about 10 feet by 25. Do help to fill it from floor to ceiling!

May Good Knitting and Good Needlework be your watchwords for the next month or two!

DO YOU KNOW?

SET 4.

"Knowing how to find information required is more valuable than carrying all sorts of odd facts in the mind."

Obviously many of these questions cannot be answered without a certain amount of "looking up." We suggest that companies could spend a useful and enjoyable evening in the Reference Room of the Public Library searching for the answers to the questions given. With a little guidance they will learn how to use *Encyclopaedia*, *Year Books*, *Whitaker's Almanac*, *Biographical Dictionaries*, *Gazetteers*, etc.

Guiders might like to add questions of local interest, involving the use of local maps, time-tables, guide-books, etc.

1. In whose books does Richard Hannay appear?
2. By what name was "Aircraftman Shaw" better known?
3. Who wrote *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*?
4. Who founded The People's National Theatre?
5. Where is Lake Titicaca?
6. What city was once called Sarum?
7. With what do you connect "Glydebourne"?
8. What office does Canon Harold Anson hold?
9. What is the equivalent in lbs. of a Kilogram?
10. For what sports are the following cups awarded—(a) Walker; (b) Wighman; (c) America?
11. What Government posts has Lord Halifax held?
12. Who were the "Jacobites"?
13. What colour is the Song Thrush's egg?
14. Who wrote the music of "Land of Hope and Glory"?
15. Who said *Veni, vidi, vici*? (I came, I saw, I conquered.)
16. On what island did the mutineers from *The Bounty* settle?
17. Against whom is England playing Test Matches this summer?
18. What is the capital of New Zealand?
19. In what part of the world has Sir Wilfred Grenfell spent much of his life, and among whom?
20. What commodities are measured in "crans"?
21. Who is "Master of the King's Musick"?
22. Where are the headquarters of Dr. Barnard's Homes?
23. What is the motto of The Royal Air Force, and what does it mean?
24. In which of Shakespeare's plays does Launcelot Gobbo appear?
25. In what sport does the term "chukka" appear?
26. Of what is Dr. Alekhine a master?
27. What do the letters A.R.A. signify?
28. For whom was Hampton Court Palace built?
29. What is the "scapula"?
30. Who painted "The Laughing Cavalier"?
31. What is a "hamadryad"?
32. Where and what is Mount Hecla?
33. What is the difference between "Botsam" and "jetsam"?
34. What is an "Underwriter"?
35. What is George Belcher's profession?
36. What is the meaning of "to be in mufti"?

S.O.S.

Can any Guider give or obtain votes for an ex-Guider, now a helpless invalid in great pain and in urgent need of a pension from The Royal Pimley Hospital and Home for Incurables. Every vote counts. Particulars from Miss Griffin, Redmile Cottage, Pinchbeck, Spalding.



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

September, 1939

PRICE LIST

Orders should be addressed to THE SECRETARY, GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION, 17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

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

Carriage. All orders over 15s. in value, except CAMP EQUIPMENT AND TOADSTOOLS, sent free in British Isles.

Returns. Goods will not be exchanged unless returned within 14 days of purchase and in every case must be accompanied by the bill.

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

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

Telephone :
VICTORIA 6001-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address :
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

Branch Shops :

20, Richmond Street, Liverpool ; 34, Upper Priory, Birmingham ;
*62, The Headrow, Leeds ; *352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1 ;
*50, Moorgate, London, E.C.2 ; and *20, Working Street, Cardiff.

**Incorporating Branches of the Boy Scouts Equipment Dept.*

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

AWARDS		Price Postage		Price Postage	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
CORDS.	All-Round, Blue and White...	1	3	2d	
"	Red and White...	1	3	2d	
"	Royal Blue...	1	3	2d	
STRIPS	of All-Round Cords 4-in. Red/White, Blue/White and Gold...	1	14d		
LANYARDS.	All-Round, Blue and White...	9	2d		
BADGES					
BROWNIE—	First Class...	2	14d		
"	Proficiency...	2	14d		
"	Recruit (Metal)...	3	14d		
"	Recruit (Extension)...	2	14d		
"	Second Class...	1	14d		
"	Wings...	4	14d		
GUIDE—					
"	First Class, Red...	6	14d		
"	Green...	6	14d		
"	Blue...	6	14d		
"	Proficiency...	2	14d		
"	Second Class...	3	14d		
TENDERFOOT—	Brass...	3	14d		
"	Gold...	1	2	6 free	
"	Lone Guide...	8	14d		
"	Miniature Tenderfoot, Gold (fitted with special safety catch)...	1	1	0 free	
"	Miniature Tenderfoot, Silver...	1	0	6	
"	Miniature Tenderfoot, Brass, Ranger, or Sea Ranger...	6	2d		
N.B.—Miniature Tenderfoot are for wearing out of uniform, only.					
PATROL—					
"	Choral, Guide and Ranger...	4	14d		
"	Hostess...	4	14d		
RANGER—					
"	Proficiency...	2	14d		
"	Star...	3	14d		
TENDERFOOT—					
"	Brass, with red cloth back...	3	14d		
"	Enamel...	6	14d		
"	Gold and Enamel...	1	6	6 free	
"	Lone Ranger...	8	14d		
"	Trade...	4	14d		
SEA RANGER—					
"	Proficiency, Blue...	2	14d		
"	Able Sea Guide (Sea Ranger Test)...	4	14d		
"	Tenderfoot...	6	14d		
"	Trade and ratings...	4	14d		
FIRST CLASS BADGE, Metal, for Guiders, Red, Green or Blue...					
		10½	2d		
BLAZER BADGES, Ranger, Sea-Ranger, Guide and Old Guide...					
		8	14d		
BROWN OWL...					
		7	14d		
CADET CAPTAIN, White Enamel...					
		8	14d		
CAPTAIN...					
		8	14d		
COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)...					
COUNTY PRESIDENT...					
TESTER...					
IMPERIAL...					
INSTRUCTOR...					
LIEUTENANT...					
LOCAL ASSOCIATION...					
RANGER CAPTAIN...					
SEA RANGER CAPTAIN...					
SECRETARIES—METAL COAT BADGES—					
County, Red crossed pens...					
Division and District, White crossed pens...					
Camping, Green crossed pens...					
TAWNY OWL...					
THANKS BADGES—					
Silver, with Bar pin...					
Gold, 9 carat, with Bar pin...					
ENROLMENT CARDS					
BROWNIE...					
GUIDE...					
RANGER...					
LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD, per doz.					
(Through District Secretary)					
FORMS AND CERTIFICATES					
PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK...					
DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES...					
BOOK OF PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES FOR CADETS...					
TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24...					
TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDERS...					
LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie...					
Guide...					
BROWNIE PACK CERTIFICATES					
OLD GUIDES MEMBERSHIP CARDS...					
(Issued to Commissioners, County Secretaries, Recorders and Warranted Captains only.)					
HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS					
CADET HAT BADGE, White enamel...					
GUIDE HAT BADGE...					
RANGER HAT BADGE...					
SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON...					
SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON...					
SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters...					
SERVICE STARS					
Numbered Stars issued as follows:—					
BROWNIE (Brown Background) 2-3 years...					
GUIDE (Green Background) 2-5 years...					
RANGER (Red Background) 2-10 years...					
SEA RANGER (Navy Background) 2-10 years...					
GUIDER (Without Background) 2-25 years...					
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered). Backgrounds for Stars...					

BROWNS

PACK LEADERS' BADGE

Price Page
£ s. d.

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

3 1d
2 1½d

Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in.

10 2d

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

1 4 2d
1 1d

Names given in Brownie Handbook

EMBLEMS

2 1½d

BROWN COTTON. Sizes 6½, 6½, 6½, 7

1 2 2d

BROWN MELTON.

1 3 2½d

JERSEYS

BROWN 24 in.

3 6 5d

26 in.

3 9 5d

28 in.

4 0 5d

30 in.

4 3 5d

BROWN. ALL WOOL SERGE, on bodice.
shoulder to hem.

4 3 5d

Length 25 in.

5 0 3½d

" 27 in.

5 3 3½d

" 30 in.

5 9 3½d

" 33 in.

6 0 3½d

KNICKERS

BROWN INTERLOCK WOVEN. Sizes 14, 16, 17, 18, 20

1 3 2½d

BROWN, FLEECE-LINED.

1 6 3d

BROWN CASHEMERE CLOTH.

1 6 2½d

LANYARDS

BROWN, for Pack Leaders only

4 1½d

OVERALLS

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

Quality 4th 3rd 2nd 1st

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

" 27 in. " 12½ in. " 16 in.

" 30 in. " 13½ in. " 16½ in.

" 33 in. " 14½ in. " 17½ in.

Overalls made to special measurements 1/6 extra.

BROWN COTTON for Summer, with Short Sleeves:

Sizes 1 2

Lengths 25 in., 27 in., 30 in., 33 in.

Price 1/6 2/3 2/6 2/6

These overalls cannot be made to special measurements

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

Price Page
£ s. d.

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

PLIMSOLLS (Brown)

SOCKS AND STOCKINGS

per pair 1 6 4d

BROWN SOCKS—

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

per pair 1 6 2d

BROWN STOCKINGS—

Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere

per pair 2 3 3d

BROWN OR GOLD

TIES

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

GUIDES

BELTS (with Official Buckle)

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

SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels

1 10 3d

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

PLAIN BELTS. 25 in.—36 in.

1 6 3d

BELT BUCKLES. Old design

1 3 3d

SWIVELS. Old design

1 3 3d

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

3 2½d

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

6 2½d

BLAZERS

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

13 0 6d

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES

2 1½d

BADGE, Sea Rangers

4 1½d

CADET PATROL LEADERS' white enamel bar

4 1½d

SECONDS' STRIPES

1 1½d

BADGE, Sea Rangers

4 1½d

BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES

EMBLEMS

3 1½d

PLAIN (for embroidering)

2 1½d

HATS

Sizes 6½, 6½, 6½, 7, 7½

Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½

GUIDE, SOFT WOOL FELT

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

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

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

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

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

returned will be chargeable unless sent back in a box.

SEA RANGER. Sizes 6½—7½

COVERS for above

3 0 4d

9 1½d

2

Overall Length— Cotton Qualities:		4th		3rd		2nd		1st	
		Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post	Price	Post
Inside Sleeve	length								
16 in.	27 in.	3/3	4 1/4	3/6	4d	4/3	4 1/4	5/8	6d
17 in.	29 in.	3/6	4 1/4	3/11	5d	4/9	5d	5/9	6d
18 in.	31 in.								
19 in.	33 in.	4/-	4 1/4	4/4	5d	5/3	5d	6/3	6d
20 in.	35 in.								
21 in.	37 in.	4/6	4 1/4	4/11	5d	5/9	5d	6/9	6d
22 in.	40 in.								
23 in.	44 in.	5/-	4 1/4	5/6	5d	6/3	6d	7/3	6d

Made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.
Navy available in certain sizes only.

MELTON OVERALLS			SERGE OVERALLS		
Length.	Inse. length.	Price. Postage.	Length.	Inse. length.	Price. Postage.
		s. d.			s. d.
30 in.	16 in.	7/6 0d	30 in.	17 in.	14 0 6d
33 in.	16½ in.		33 in.	18 in.	
36 in.	17 in.	8/6 6d	36 in.	19 in.	16 0 free
39 in.	17½ in.		39 in.	20 in.	
42 in.	18 in.	9/6 6d	42 in.	20½ in.	18 6 free
44 in.	18½ in.		44 in.	21 in.	
47 in.	19 in.	10/6 6d	47 in.	21½ in.	19 6 free

Overalls made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS					
BADGES—					
COMMISSIONER'S COAT BADGES	1 0 1½d
Ceekades—					
COMMISSIONERS—					
County, Silver { Please state whether aluminum }					
Division, Silver { or tinsel preferred }	2 6 1½d
District, Saxo Poplin	2 3 1½d
District, Saxo Daratha	2 3 1½d
SECRETARIES—					
County Rod	1 0 1½d
Assistant, Red and White	1 2 1½d
Division, White	1 0 1½d
District, Navy and White	2 3 1½d
District, Navy and Green	2 3 1½d
DISTRICT CAPTAINS', Green					
CAPTAINS' Navy					
OLD GUIDES—Navy, with red, green and navy bars	1 6 1½d
BROWN OWLS', Brown	1 0 1½d

Cards—

COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 12 in. from shoulder to knee)—

County, Gold and Silver	{ Please state whether	10	6	32
Division, Silver	{ aluminum or steel preferred }	8	0	24
District, Baux		5	0	15

(Without Silver Badge, 2.6 less.)

PRESIDENTS—					
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	13 0 344
Division, Silver, 3 in. wide	6 6 24
District, Same, 3 in. wide	6 6 24

[illegible]

DELTA

BELTS
NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very light
in weight, made with new style official clasp, nickel-plated
on brass. Sizes, 28 in., rising 2 in. to 40 in.
LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two swivels
(Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 58 in.)
**(IMPORTANT.—No bill can be exchanged if buckle has
been removed.)**

GLOVES (Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾)			
BROWN, long gauntlet	...	5 11	3d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet	...	7 9	3d
BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, long gauntlet	...	14 6	3d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool	...	10 0	3d
BROWN LEATHER, LINED WOOL, cheaper quality	...	4 11	3d

HAYS

		HATS					
Sizes:	04, 6, 8	10, 12	14, 16	18, 20	22, 24	26, 28	30, 32
In line	204, 206	214, 216	224, 226	234, 236	244, 246	254, 256	264, 266
NAVY WOOL FELT	Extra weight
NAVY, Lightweight	Extra shallow crown	4 9 6d
NAVY WOOL FELT	Heavier weight	4 9 6d
FUR FELT	(Improved pattern)	4 9 6d
	Featherweight, sizes 04-24	11 9 6d
NAVY RIBBON	for renewing on Children's Hats	per yard	3 14d

HEADQUARTERS BLUE DRILL for unofficial wear—
Water-proofed. Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Made in
CAMP HATS, with stitched brim. Sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 1/2, 90, 90 1/2, 91, 91 1/2, 92, 92 1/2, 93, 93 1/2, 94, 94 1/2, 95, 95 1/2, 96, 96 1/2, 97, 97 1/2, 98, 98 1/2, 99, 99 1/2, 100. Made in
Headquarters Blue Duro Fabric to match overalls

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS (Bust, 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.)

JERSEY, NAVY, #1, Wood Collar, V-neck and 2 pockets	24 in., 36 in.	7	0	5d
	38 in., 40 in.	8	0	5d
JERSEY, NAVY, Plain Collar and 2 pockets	22 in., 34 in., 36 in.	7	0	5d
	38 in., 40 in.	8	0	5d
JERSEY-Headquarters Blue, V-neck	24 in., 36 in.	7	5	4 1/2d
	38 in., 40 in.	8	0	4 1/2d
JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets	22 in., 34 in.	13	0	5d
JERSEY, Light Blue, with Collar and 2 Pockets	28, 40 in., only	20	0	5d
Headquarters Blue, V-neck, Extra Fine Quality	22 in.	13	11	5d
CARDIGAN, Navy, Fine Wool, with Pockets	22 in.	8	0	5d
Headquarters Blue	22 in.	8	0	5d
Light Blue	38 in., 40 in., only	14	13	5d
Headquarters Blue, Extra Fine Quality	22 in.	14	13	5d

TUNICS (GUIDE). HEADQUARTERS BLUE—Official shade.
—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of arm.)

0.74128—Average Length

Fig.	Inside Sieve.	Back Length.				
1	16 1/2 in.	14 1/2 in.				4d & 4 1/2d
2	18 1/2 in.	20 in.	3/5 & 4/5	4d & 4 1/2d
3	20 in.	22 in.	4 1/2 & 5 1/2	5d
4	22 1/2 in.	24 in.	5 1/2 & 6 1/2	6d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

September, 1939

KNITTING WOOLS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
"KONORT" Flourette, 4-ply	per oz.	51	
Isosce and "Headquarters Blue"	per oz.	51	
"KONORT" Flourette, 3-ply	per oz.	51	
"Headquarters Blue" and Brown	per oz.	51	
		Postage on 4 ozs.	2 1/2

LEAFLETS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
BROWNIE CAP LEAFLET	per set	1	10
BROWNIE JERSEY AND CAP	per set	2	10
CARDIGAN, with two pockets	per set	2	10
Instructions for making in 5- or 4-ply wool	per set	2	10
JERSEY, with V neck and two pockets	per set	2	10
Instructions for making in 5- or 4-ply wool	per set	2	10

KNITTING NEEDLES		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
LENGTH, 12 in. Size 8, 9, 10 and 11	per pair	2	10
LENGTH, 9 in. Size 8, 9, 10 and 11	per pair	2	10
SET OF STEEL KNITTING PINS, Size 12	per set	3	10

JUMPERS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
LENGTH 28 in. Neck 14, 14 1/2, 15	per pair	7	6
NAVY TAPEKA, with collar attached	per pair	8	10
Collars for above	per pair	8	10
Jumpers made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.			

KNICKERS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
NAVY RAYON LOCKNIT, W	per pair	2	6
NAVY RAYON LOCKNIT, O.S.	per pair	2	11
ART. SILK, good quality, NAVY, Size W	per pair	2	6
ART. SILK, O.S.	per pair	4	6
FINE INTERLOCK, NAVY, Size 22, 24 in.	per pair	2	6
LEAFMOULD, RAYON LOCKNIT, W	per pair	2	6
LEAFMOULD, RAYON LOCKNIT, O.S.	per pair	2	11

LANYARDS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
WHITE COTTON	per pair	3	10

GUIDE'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR OFFICIAL WEAR

GUIDE'S AND RANGERS' IMPROVED STYLE		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Headquarters Blue, Made from Duro Fabric			
Fully Shrank			
Length: 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	per dress	11	6
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.	per dress	11	6
" 48 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	per dress	15	6
" 50 in., " 44 in., 47 in., and 47 in.	per dress	15	6

Please state Length and Hip Measurements when ordering.

KEPT, IMPROVED STYLE, "HEADQUARTERS BLUE"		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	per dress	10	0
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.	per dress	10	0
" 48 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	per dress	11	0
" 50 in., " 44 in., 47 in., and 47 in.	per dress	11	0

Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.

WOOLLEN, IMPROVED STYLE, "HEADQUARTERS BLUE"		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	per dress	23	6
" 46 in., " 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.	per dress	23	6
" 48 in., " 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.	per dress	27	0
" 50 in., " 44 in., 47 in., and 47 in.	per dress	27	0

Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.

SCARVES

ARTIFICIAL SILK MAROCAIN, Cravat-shaped, Navy or		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Headquarters Blue	per scarf	2	0
WOOLLEN, H.Q. Blue or Navy	per scarf	2	3

SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.

NAVY MELTON SPORTS, patterned style—		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Size 8, Waist, 27-28 in., Outside leg, 21 in.	per shirt	7	6
Size 9, Waist, 28-29 in., Outside leg, 21 1/2 in.	per shirt	8	0

Collared Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts only.

Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar. Sizes 8, W, and O.S.

STOCKINGS, 8, 9, and 10 in.

BLACK OR BROWN Lisle		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
BLACK SEA ISLAND COTTON	per pair	2	3
BROWN SEA ISLAND COTTON, 5 in., 9 1/2 in., 10 in., 10 1/2 in.	per pair	2	6
BROWN CASHMERE STOCKINGS	per pair	2	3

SENDING FOR STOCKINGS. Leaf Mould shade per card

Black and Brown per card

TIES

MERCEURISED COTTON—Fadless		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
Black, Brown, Crimson, Emerald, Gold, Myrtle Green, Orange,	per tie	1	0
Pale Blue, Scarlet, Royal Blue, White, Lemon.	per tie	1	0

FOOTBALL TIES—Washable, Navy only

FINE QUALITY POPLIN

Colours as for 1/- ties except White, Myrtle Green and the following in addition: Dark Green, Navy, Navy Blue, Green (for District Captains).

OLD GUIDE TIES

Red and Green stripes on Navy background

Scarlet, Navy and Navy Blue

Irish Silk Poplin

Brown, Green (for District Captains only), Navy Blue, Navy

SHIRTS

NAVY TAPEKA, Neck 14, 14 1/2, 15 in.		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
WHITE SPUN SILK	per shirt	6	0
WHITE SUPER POPLIN	per shirt	15	0
Collared	per shirt	11	6
WHITE "TOURMALINE"	per shirt	1	0
WHITE EGYPTIAN COTTON	per shirt	7	6
Also shirts are supplied with two collars, extra navy collars	per shirt	5	6

"VANILLA" fine white poplin with "Van Housen" semi-stiff

collar and cuffs, which will not crease and hold in starch

"Van Housen" semi-stiff collar

WHITE "HALLSFIELD" SPUN SILK

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

per shirt

TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS

Made to measure only. Self-measurement form on application.

GUIDER'S UNIFORMS—		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
NAVY SERGE, heavy or light weight	4 14 6	Extra skirt	1 11 6
" " " " " "	5 15 6	" " "	1 14 6
" " " " " "	6 16 6	" " "	2 5 6
" " " " " "	7 17 6	" " "	2 12 6

Costs will be made without shoulder straps unless specially required.

GUIDER'S OVERCOATS

NAVY BLANKET CLOTH		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
" " " " " "	3 5 0	free	
" " " " " "	4 7 6	free	
" " " " " "	5 15 6	free	

UNIFORMS FOR THE AUXILIARY TERRITORIAL SERVICE

JACKET AND SKIRT, Barathia or Whipcord		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
OVERCOAT, Melton	8 8 0		
CAP	1 5 6		
POPLIN SHIRT (2 collars)	12 6		
TIE to match above (same material)	1 2		
WOOLLEN SHIRT (1 collar)	15 9		
TIE to match above (same material)	1 11		
STOCKINGS, Silkesta khaki	2 11 1/2		

The above prices include all Badges and Buttons.

READY-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS

GUIDER'S UNIFORMS, Size: W.X., Women's, S. Women's.

Good quality lightweight serge

better quality medium weight serge

(2/- extra for special measurements, 3/6 extra if a fitting is required.)

GUIDER'S OVERCOATS, double-breasted, lined. Good quality

plot cloth, Lengths, 44, 46, 48 in. also 52 and 48 in. Women's 4 15 0

GUIDER'S OVERCOATS

Reduced until present stock is exhausted.

Length 44 in., 46 in., 48 in. only

UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

FOR GUIDER'S UNIFORMS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
BELT HOOKS	per pair	4	20

BUTTONS

BEST QUALITY, black		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
CHEAP " " brown	per doz.	5	20
" " " " "	"	2	20
" " " " "	"	2	20

MATERIAL

CAMP OVERALL, Light Blue, 36 in.		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown and Headquarters Blue, 36 in.	per yard	8	Post.
" " " " " "	per yard	10	extra
" " " " " "	per yard	1	3
" " " " " "	per yard	1	6

DURO FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, fadeless and fully shrunk.

36 in.

WOOLLEN FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, 36 in.

SERGE NAVY, 34 in.

PAPER PATTERNS

BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
BROWNIE SUMMER OVERALL, with short sleeves and	each 6	1 1/2	
Knicker, 8-10, 10-12	"	"	
CAMP OVERALL, short sleeves, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18	"	"	
GUIDE OVERALL (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)	"	"	
GUIDER'S JUMPER AND SHIRT	"	"	

GUIDER'S UNIFORM PATTERNS—

Size: 32 in., 36 in., and 40 in.

GUIDER'S AND RANGERS' OVERALL, new design (size

32 in., 36 in., 40 in., bust)

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES, Size 28 in.		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	
" " " " " "	per coat	8	0
" " " " " "	per coat	8	6
" " " " " "	per coat	8	6
" " " " " "	per coat	9	0
" " " " " "	per coat	2	6

SHOWERPROOF COATS FOR GUIDES, NAVY.

Lengths, 40 in., 42 in., and 44 in.

SHOWERPROOF COATS, navy, length 44, 46, 48, 50 in.

48, 50 in., O.S.

WATERPROOFS, heavyweight, length 40 in.

lightweight, length 40, 48, 50 in. Made with

of air and prevents condensation

lightweight, cheaper quality, 44, 46 or 48 in.

MACKINTOSH CAPES, Navy, 40 in., 42 in., 44 in.

40 in., 48 in.

WELLINGTON BOOTS, Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

per pair

		Price		Postage
		£	s.	d.
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting, with gold trefoil printed,				
4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.		1	3	6
Mounted on brass-jointed pole		17	6	free
Unmounted		1	9	6
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, printed		1	3	6
Unmounted		1	13	0
Mounted		1	7	0
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting with gold trefoil in fadeless				
cambric, stitched, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.		1	0	0
Mounted on brass-jointed pole		14	0	5d
Unmounted		1	3	6
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, stitched		1	6	6
Unmounted		1	1	0
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting, with gold trefoil printed,				
3 ft. by 3 ft. 9 in.		1	2	0
Mounted on brass-jointed pole		15	0	free
Unmounted		1	7	6
Mounted, with name of Company, one line white lettering, printed		1	0	0
Unmounted		1	12	0
Mounted		1	4	6
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting with gold trefoil in fadeless				
cambric, stitched, 3 ft. by 3 ft. 9 in.		18	6	free
Mounted on brass-jointed pole		9	6	5d
Unmounted		1	2	6
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, stitched		1	6	6
Unmounted		2	5	6
Mounted		18	6	free
Gold lettering on either flag, 5/- extra.				
Three weeks are required for the making of Printed Flags, and one week for Stretched Flags.				
When ordering World Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered.				
N.B.—Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas; if a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at a charge of 10/-.				
CARRIERS, leather, for flag				
CORDS AND TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only		4	9	3d
Covers, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.		6	6	6d
CYCLE PENNANTS, New and better Design in Blue Felt, with printed Trefoil. Size, 6 in. by 3 in. Complete with Chromium-plated Fitting		7	6	6d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed, varnished		1	0	2 1/2d
FLAG POLES, better quality, polished		6	6	6d
FLAG POLES, 3-section, for sending overseas		7	6	6d
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds and flowers) printed in colours		10	0	extra
PIKE TOP for flagpole		1	3	1 1/2d
SIGNALING FLAGS, MORSE, 24 in. by 24 in.—		3	6	4d
Silk		3	9	1 1/2d
Cotton		1	0	2d
SIGNALING FLAGS, SEMAPHORE, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair		10	2d	
18 in. by 18 in.		1	6	2d
INTERNATIONAL		1	9	2d
STICKS for Signalling Flags—				
Morse		5	6d	
Better quality (varnished)		9	6d	
Semaphore, 24 in.		3	6d	
International (one pair for each flag)		6	6d	
This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.				
TREFOIL, for flagpole, Guide		5	6	6d
" " Ranger or Sea Ranger		8	6	6d
SHIELDS				
BROWNIE SHIELD. 8 in. by 7 in. Owl in oxidised silver		15	6	free
GUIDE SHIELD. Reproduced in Copper, with bronze finish, mounted on wax polished wooden background.				
Size 13 in. by 13 in. With 4 record shields		2	10	0
" 10 in. by 10 in. Without record shields		1	10	0
" 5 in. by 5 in.		15	6	free
GUIDE SHIELD, with oxidised trefoil. 5 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.		2	2	0
RANGER SHIELD. 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving		3	3	0
STATUETTES				
BRONZE STATUETTE of a Girl Guide at the salute. Mounted on a four-sided chonised plinth		1	10	0
GIRL GUIDE in Bronze		13	6	6d
(Plinths may be obtained specially, price 7/6)				
FOR STANDARDS				
POLES, 9 ft. in three sections—				
Ally, varnished and polished		19	6	free
Every finish, polished		19	6	free
TREFOIL for poles, double-sided, Guide		8	6	6d
" " Ranger		12	6	6d
TREFOIL TRANSFER for Standards		6	1 1/2d	
" " for World Flag		6	1 1/2d	
TOADSTOOLS				
TOADSTOOL—				
2 ft. high, white		12	6	
" " natural		14	6	
" " with emblems (please state emblems required)		8	6	
10 in. high, natural		7	0	
TOADSTOOL, wooden miniature, with carved owl		2	6	
BROWN OWL, for Toadstool. Papier maché		3/3	3/3	7/9
BROWN OWL, Plush		1/6	2/3	4/-
Postage		5d.	6d.	4d.
EMBLEMS, 4 1/2 in. high, printed on cotton-backed rubber, can be cut out		6	1 1/2d	
WANDS for Brownie Sizars, with emblem		8	8	3 for 9d
Emblems only		3	0	2 1/2d

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

		Price		Postage
		£	s.	d.
AMBULANCE. First Aid Elastoplast Dressings				
HIKE FIRST AID OUTFITS, in Navy Waterproof Case		1	6	2d
AMBULANCE OUTFITS, Pocket Guide		2	0	3 1/2d
Medium size		2	0	3 1/2d
AMMONIA PENCILS		5	2d	
BANDAGES, TRIANGULAR, plain		2	2d	
BUTTON STICK, for badges and stars		14	9	6d
BZZER AND LAMP in case		6	3	6d
BUZZER AND LAMP, cheaper quality		7 1/2	2 1/2d	
Redills for above				
COMPASSES, Hunter, best quality, gunmetal case, luminous floating dial		7	6	3d
COMPASSES, brass		3	6	2 1/2d
on wrist-strap		1	6	2d
CORD FOR KNOTTING		per yard	1	2d on 12 yds
Red, Brown, Buff, Drab, Blue, Green				
DURAGLIT MAGIC WADDING, for badge cleaning		1d, 4 1/2d & 7 1/2d per tin.	3d & 4d	
EMBLEMS, wooden birds		2	0	2 1/2d
HANDKERCHIEFS, white embroidered with trefoil		1	0	1 1/2d
HANDKERCHIEFS, Brownie		2 1/2	1 1/2d	
IODINE PENCILS for the pocket		6	2d	
KNIVES, " Girl Guides," with blade and marline-spike		1	3	2d
" " " with two blades and marline-spike		2	6	2d
" " " with one blade, marline-spike, tin-opener and corkscrew		3	9	2d
KNIVES, Sports, with two blades, marline-spike, screwdriver, tin-opener and corkscrew		8	6	3d
KNIFE SHEATHS, brown leather, with ring to hang on belt		8	2d	
SMALL KNIFE IN SHEATH to hang on belt		2	6	2 1/2d
LIFELINE, new pattern: 24 yards rope and 3 cork floats.		6	0	6d
LIFELINE, 280 yds. line, complete with reel and harness		1	10	0
Made to order only.				
MONEY BOXES, with Brownie emblem or Owl		3	0	4 1/2d
Red, blue, yellow, orange or black				
(Please state which colour required.)				
MORSE TAPPERS		5	0	3 1/2d
cheaper quality		2	6	3d
PEROXIDE PENCILS for the pocket		6	2d	
PETER'S LINE FOR MAKING LANYARDS—				
White		per coil	6	1 1/2d
POUCHES, leather, to hold ambulance outfit		1	10	3d
PURSES, BELT—				
Guide's		8	2d	
Guide's		2	6	2d
With pocket and gusset		1	3	2d
ROPE, for knotting		per yard	1	2d
SAFETY CHAINS, gold		4	1 1/2d	
SKIPPING ROPES with ferruled ends		Length 10 ft. 6 in.	3	0
" " " " " " " " " " " "		12 ft. 0 in.	9	3d
" " " " " " " " " " " "		12 ft. 6 in.	10 1/2	3 1/2d
" " " " " " " " " " " "		approx.	2	3
SPLINTS, extension, for practice		per set	4	0
STAYES, Natural Ash Wood. 4 ft. 6 in.		5 ft.	9	6d
" (Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)			9 1/2	6d
STRETCHERS, specially light, for Guides. To order only		2	5	0
SLINGS for above		1	9	6d
STRETCHER NETS		1	9	3d
STRING, 4-lb. balls		per ball	1	3
TIE PINS, rolled gold		4 1/2	1 1/2d	
" " gold, 1 1/2 in. or 1 1/4 in.		10	6	1 1/2d
TORCHES for above		1	0	2 1/2d
TORCHES, Black, for cycles or camp		3	2d	
WATER-BOTTLES, glass, felt-covered		4	0	5d
WHISTLES—				
Compass		1	4	2d
Nickel		8	2d	
" Sea Ranger"		1	0	2d

BOOKS

		Price		Postage
		£	s.	d.
FOR GUIDES				
Bible, The Holy. Bound in navy blue leather stamped with trefoil design		3	6	4d
A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray		1	0	2d
Books of Common Prayer and Hymns A. & M. Navy leather, embossed with trefoil		3	6	3d
Brownie Prayer Book. Paper cover		6	2d	
Brownie Prayer Book. Cloth cover		1	6	2d
Catholic Girl Guides' Prayer Book		2	1 1/2d	
Girl Guide Prayers and Hymns. For use in Camp or Club room (Interdenominational)		6	1 1/2d	
Girl Guide Services and Prayers		1	4	2d
Girl Guides' New Testament, The. Pocket edition		1	6	2d
Guide Law, The. Illustrated booklet. By M. L. Hogg and G. Phoenix		6	1 1/2d	
Guide Law, The. Short Readings and Prayers		6	2d	
On the Right Trail. By Flora Freeman. Especially for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church		2	0	3 1/2d
Steps to Girl Guiding. An abridged edition of the Handbook. By Lord Baden-Powell		6	1 1/2d	
Tracks to Adventure. By Vera Marshall		6	2d	
Yourself and Your Body. By Sir William Grenfell		3	6	6d
ON BROWNIES				
Brown Magic. A book for Brown Owls. By V. Rhys Davids		2	0	3 1/2d
Brownie Games. By Esterel Felly. From a Brown Owl's Note Book		1	0	1 1/2d
Brownie Games. By A. M. Knight		1	0	1 1/2d
Brownie Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell		6	1 1/2d	
Brownie Tests. Compiled by V. Rhys Davids		8	4	1 1/2d
Golden Hand Test, The		3	1 1/2d	
Himes for Guides and Brownies		8	1 1/2d	
Mere for Brownies. By Ursula Moray Williams		3	6	6d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[September, 1939]

	Price	Postage
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Pack Holidays		
The Story of the Brownies. Adapted from Mrs. Ewing's The Brownies	3	1 1/2
Wolf Cub Handbook, The. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 3/4
ON BADGE WORK		
Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray	1	0 1/4
Baby of the Day, The. First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Howe. (Nurse Text)	6	1 1/2
Bird Laver Badge	3	4
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, The. By Mildred M. Burgess, M.D. (Lond.)	2	0 2d
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges" Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	6	1 1/4
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. Lakin, M.D.	1	0 1/4
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Condie	6	1 1/4
First Aid to the Injured—St. John's Handbook on Suggestions on Health Education	2	0 3d
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges." By Dr. Mary Blair	3	1 1/2
Hints on First Class Test	6	1 1/4
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Paper cover. New edition	3	0 3d
Hints on Girl Guide Tests	1	0 2d
"How To Do It" Patrol Charts. Illustrated Book on Tenderfoot, Second Class, etc.	9	1 1/4
Nurse Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Mildred Heather-Bliss, H.R.C.	1	0 2/4
Infant Welfare Manual No. 9. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 1/4
Junior Nursing Manual No. 2. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2d
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2d
Knot Book. The Girl Guide. By J. Gibson	1	0 1/4
Knitting. By Gilchrist	1	0 3d
Manual of Seamanship	7	0 6d
Mothercraft Manual, The	2	6 4d
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts	1	0 1/4
Nautical Information. "What's What in Shipping"	6	1 1/4
A Preliminary Course of Home Nursing	6	1 1/4
A Preliminary Course of First Aid	6	1 1/4
Preparing the Way: Pioneer. By Gilchrist	1	0 2d
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook	1	2 1/4
Saints of the Flag, The. By R. F. Heath	6	1 1/4
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	6	1 1/4
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Fadden	1	0 2d
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soup making, Fish and Meat Dishes, special wrinkles and Camp cookery	3	1 1/4
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery	3	1 1/4
Simple Housework. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Fadden	3	1 1/4
Simple Laundry work. Washing Day, Mangle and Ironing, Flannels and Woollens, Linens and Silks, Stains. By Marguerite Fadden	3	1 1/4
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Fadden	3	1 1/4
Simple Tackmaking. By M. Hetherington and M. Underhill	2	0 2/4
Starry Heavens, The. By Eileen Hawks	2	0 4d
Swim Book, The. By Sid G. Hedges	3	0 3/4
ON YARNS		
A Child's Book of Saints	2	0 4d
Adventures and Accidents. By Lord Baden-Powell	3	0 4d
Adventuring and Other Poems. By Marguerite de Beaumont	4	0 2/4
Adventuring in Manhood. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 6d
African Adventures. By Lord Baden-Powell	5	0 6d
Birds and Beasts in Africa. By Lord Baden-Powell	4	0 6d
Book of Stories for the Story Teller, The. By Fanny E. Cox	3	0 6d
Camp Fire Nature Yarns. By Marcus Woodward	3	0 2/4
"Celtic Legends." Welsh Legends and Stories by Rachel Williams Ellis	1	0 2d
Granny's Wonderful Chair	2	0 4d
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.R.A.S.	1	0 2d
"Mighty Men." Books I and II.	2	0 2d
More Potted Stories. By Vera Barclay	2	0 2d
Standard Bearers. By Elizabeth Clark	2	0 2d
Stories from Everywhere. By Rhoda Power	1	2 1/4
Stories of the Birds. By M. C. Carey	4	0 6d
Tail-Trim-Again Tales. By Margaret and Mary Baker	2	0 4d
The Age of Chivalry	2	0 4d
The Annals of King Oberon	2	0 4d
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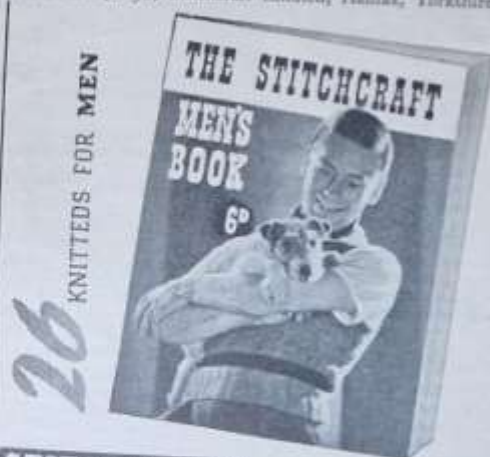
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GUIDES IN MAURITIUS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—We are hoping to start Guides for the native Creole and Indian girls in Mauritius shortly. They are very poor, and getting uniform, however cheap, will be a great difficulty. Most of the uniform we can make here, but belts are impossible. Would it be possible for any companies who see this letter to send us out any used belts? We should be most grateful if they could.

None of the white Guiders and Guides here have seen any Guide magazines at all this year. If any copies of *THE GUIDER* or *The Guide* could be sent to me, either regularly or occasionally, I should be only too glad to distribute them.

Mauritius is an island so far off the beaten track, and so pressing in its many problems, that any help English Guides could give to Guides here would be very much appreciated.—Yours, etc.

IRENE K. DAWSON.

The Parsonage, Quatre Bornes, Mauritius.

THANKS.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—May I once again ask you to very kindly insert the enclosed letter in the next number of *THE GUIDER*.

The response to my appeal for stamps still continues to be so great, I find it quite impossible to write to thank all the kind donors; so please will they accept this letter of thanks. I have received delightful contributions from Overseas. Nothing gave me more pleasure than the letter I received from a Girl Scout of U.S.A.

One Australian mail brought me about five letters; and I have heard from South Africa. Canada continues to be most generous, and the new issue in commemoration of the Royal Visit has been invaluable. I was particularly glad to hear from a Guider living on an island in the Persian Gulf.

Does not this prove what a real family we are?

I am hoping you will continue, for I sell the stamps and have been able to help quite a number of people. I am sure this will please the Post Guides, who have sent me such splendid packets. In future please, will you send your letters to my new address in Birmingham, as I have been transferred to our English House. If any of you are near here, I hope you will follow the example of the Foxlease Ranger, who, not content with sending me stamps, paid me a visit when she was in Bruges.

You will always receive a great welcome.—Yours, etc.

MERE MARIE ANCILLA, R.R. du Sc.,

Couvent de la Retraite du Sacre Cœur,
Harborne Hall,
Birmingham, 17.

WHAT SERVICE CAN WE GIVE?

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—One of the articles which interested me most in the August *GUIDER* was the account of the Ranger discussion on the causes of War and its possible solution. The possibility of War and its consequences is so much in our minds at the moment that we, as Rangers, are all agog to give the service which will be most helpful and where it is needed most. Possibly Rangers and older Guiders would find the Dean of Canterbury's recent pamphlet *Act Now*, 2d., interesting and helpful. It is, I understand, obtainable from all booksellers. With Guide Greetings.—Yours, etc.

DORIS J. PENTECOST,
Ranger, 1st North Finchley Ranger Co.

REVIEWS

Baden-Powell. By R. H. Kiernan. (Harrap. 3s. 6d.)

Scouts and Guides who pick up this book may at first sight be disappointed because it has only two chapters dealing with Scouting. But let them read it, and they will find that the Chief was practising Scouting long before he first showed it to them in 1908. He has lived a Scout's life always, since those long ago days when he discovered the delights of woodcraft in the copse "out of bounds" from Charterhouse, or the adventures of sailing with his brothers during the holidays, through his years of service in the Army as a dashing young officer and then as a brave and trusted leader of men, till to-day when he is a hero in many nations.

One can picture him rubbing his hands and chuckling with delight over the tales of his youth. One can watch the chapters of *Scouting for Boys* being written. Physical fitness, powers of observation, dramatic and artistic ability, sympathy and good humour, all these combined to make B-P. a success as a man.

It is this versatility and development of character which he has laid down as the essential of Scout training. Mr. Kiernan says he has written this book primarily for Scouts and Guides, Rangers and Rovers, and they will undoubtedly enjoy it and gain fresh appreciation and admiration of the Chief in reading of his adventurous life. But Guiders and Scouters should read it too, because it tells us much of how we can help our companies and troops. It should teach us to have many interests and to bring them all into our Scouting, to be ourselves a perpetual surprise to the children so that time spent with us must make an adventure of even commonplace everyday happenings.

We shall learn, too, just why Scouting and Guiding can be truly National Service in training all who take part in them to be more useful citizens in peace or war.

And perhaps if we could persuade those outside the Movement to read this book they would be encouraged to come in and imitate the Chief Scout in inventing new ways of using their talents and interests in the service of others.

R. M.

The Three Sillies. Adapted from an Old English Folk Tale by Dora Clement Salaman. (Year Book Press. 1s.)

A Garden Play.—There are eleven parts in this funny little old play, and three more in the Prologue, which may be omitted. The cow could be either a real cow, or two self-sacrificing people making a property cow. Folk songs and dances could be introduced to make it take the best part of an hour for performance.

The Traveller comes to woo a girl, only to find that she and her family are three amazing sillies. He thereupon goes off to find three sillies sillier still. He does so easily: a woman trying to make her cow climb a ladder instead of fetching the hay down to it; a boy who thinks the moon is drowned in a pond; an innkeeper who cannot discover a method of getting into his trousers. Thus consoled, for some reason, the Traveller returns to marry his first Silly. A play in the old tradition of baiting the country bumpkin with plenty to make an audience laugh.

K. S.

Stories Arranged for Mime. By K. M. Briggs. Number 3: *Jesper Who Herded Hares*. (Capricornus, Dunkeld, Perthshire. Price 6d. No acting fee.)

This Mime can be performed with or without music; the music is all taken from two books—*Lekstugan* Curwen Edition 8592, and *Sangspil*, Curwen Edition 8619.

This is a charming old story delightfully told, and would go well at either a Brownie or Guide Concert. There is plenty of fun in it for both actors and audience. Four characters and a narrator are required, and the staging is simple. If the Mime is performed to music this must be well rendered, and great care should be taken to get the timing exact. The actors should be chosen carefully for their sense of rhythm.

E. G.

Wonderful World. By Mona Swann. (Gerald Howe Ltd. 1s. 3d.)

Brownies might like to act some of these nine plays made from old legends. They are all very short, but give parts for a number of children, so that Brown Owl could well arrange for the whole pack to have some share. *The Play of the Cup of Milk* would always please the children with its repetitions and *The Christmas Roses* would be a very simple Nativity Play for a Guider to produce who had no previous experience of such work.

B. G.

WHERE TO TRAIN

Is Christ counting on You ?

Particulars of opportunities to carry the Message and the meaning of the Gospel to the desperately needy in slums, villages, and in hostels and homes for the destitute, friendless and motherless. Write Miss Carlile, Hon. Sec., Women Candidates, The Church Army, Bryanston Street, London, W.1. Free Training. Salary. Pension. Age 20-35. Keen Christian girls needed.

**NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY
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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 parents of likely candidates.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF OLDHAM**WESTHULME HOSPITAL for INFECTIOUS DISEASES**

(120 Beds.)

Training School for Nurses. Approved by the General Nursing Council.

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES. Two years' training. Salary £30-£40. Uniform provided. Age 18-25 years. Theoretical instruction and training for taking the examinations of the General Nursing Council is given. Candidates appointed will be required to pass a medical examination and to contribute to the Superannuation Scheme of the Corporation. Enquiries and application should be addressed to Miss Busley, Matron, Westhulme Hospital, Oldham. THOMAS ALKER, Town Clerk.

TOWN HALL, OLDHAM.
27th June, 1939.**CITY HOSPITAL FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES
LITTLE BROMWICH, BIRMINGHAM, 9**

600 BEDS

STUDENT NURSES Required. Candidates must be strong and well educated. Age 17 to 23 years. Applicants aged 17 must undergo three years' training and those 18 years or over two years' training for General Nursing Council's Examinations. Salary £36, £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.

**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 coached throughout their training by resident Sister-Tutors. For particulars apply to the Matron.

**For Educated Girls
A NURSERY COURSE (NON-RESIDENT)
provided by
THE WESTMINSTER HEALTH SOCIETY'S CHILD
WELFARE CENTRE
121 Marsham Street, S.W.1**

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

**VIOLET MELCHETT TRAINING SCHOOL, A.N.T.C.,
(MOTHERCRAFT HOME AND DAY NURSERY)**

Manor Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

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

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(Training School for Mental Nurses.)

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

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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.

**THE ERITH AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL
ERITH, KENT**

Affiliated Training School approved by General Nursing Council.

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. Candidates must be well educated and strong. Commencing salary £24 per annum. Uniform provided. For particulars apply to the Matron.

COVENTRY & WARWICKSHIRE HOSPITAL

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

with Preliminary School.

PROBATIONERS required for New Extensions.
For particulars apply to the Matron.

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Recognised Training School.

There are vacancies for well-educated PROBATIONERS for increase of staff. Age 18-32. Salary £20, £25, £30. For particulars apply to the Matron.

Kent & Sussex Hospital Royal Tunbridge Wells

Training School for Nurses.

PROBATIONERS required. Apply to Matron.

CAREERS TO CHOOSE

No. IX

LAUNDRY MANAGEMENT

by

LEILA S. MACKINLAY

MODERN conditions tend to increase the laundry bill of the average family. Therefore Laundry Management is one of those careers with openings—more for women than for men. Top of the tree is the managing director or proprietor, with a general manager or manageress as second-in-command. Below them come an assistant manageress who is in charge of customers and welfare service; a secretary ruling over finance, costs and accounting, and clerical departments; an assistant manager for maintenance of plant and premises and transport. Sectional work is under the following departments: sorting and marking, pricing, washing, drying, ironing; machine, hand, hydro-extracting machines, hot air chambers, starching; calender, machine presses, shirt and collar, hand; booking, examining, checking and packing and despatch.

So you see, there is all sorts of work. If you are interested in science, opportunity offers itself in work such as water-softening, research into materials and manufacture. Some laundries have their own "lab." There is a similar chance for the machine-minded, the lover of organisation, and the student of mathematics and statistics.

The qualities needed for laundry management work is ability to deal with employees, have wise judgment in selecting the staff, tact for coping with customers, an air of encouragement to others, sound health and love of work. Broad general education is desirable. A University Course is always invaluable. One in Science is suggested to bridge the gap between the school leaving age and starting work at 18, which is the earliest they will take you.

The National Federation of Launderers approve of the following: age of entry, 18-20, three years training: 21-25, two years: over that it varies. The pupil has ample opportunity to gain experience in all departments. In the three year course four months are spent in sorting and calender, ironing room and presses. Then two months among collars, four in the washing-house—including starching. Three are devoted to packing and transport, two to the office and telephone. The final year is meant for supervising different departments.

The N.F.L. offers Londoners the opportunity of evening classes at their Headquarters, 17, Lancaster Gate, W.2. These include two year course comprising General Science, Laundry Technology, Engineering, Principles of General Departmental Management and Office Routine. The fee is three or four guineas for each section. Technical Institutes in the provinces offer similar facilities.

For students wishing to train for managing directors, additional training can be had at the Hendon Laboratories of the British Launderers Research Association. The three months' business course is specially recommended. The cost of tuition varies. A £50 premium is fairly usual, so is a small salary during the period of training. The N.F.L. suggest a premium for a two or three year course; trainees then receive 15s. a week during their second year and double that in the third. One Leverhulme Scholarship value £120 per annum, for three years, is given for the purposes of taking a B.Sc. (Hons.) degree. The N.F.L. offer eight smaller ones which clear the cost of fees and allow a grant of £25.

A post as Assistant Manageress or Departmental Forewoman (salary £130-£150) would be the first step towards full management. The capable woman can expect to earn £250-£300 and, after long and exceptional experience, an ultimate £500 or more. At some laundries manageresses "live in," and it is not compulsory to retire on marriage as in so many jobs. There are also limited posts in Institutions with their own laundries.

Let me emphasise the fact that you do not manage a laundry on the strength of academic knowledge alone. There must be the hard work of industrial conditions, with shorter holidays and longer hours, with an early start each day. But—not only is this a definite career, but it can be used valuably in other industries and professions. It would be worth a visit to the Industrial Museum at Horseferry Road, London Bridge to glean an idea of the trade machines.

Helpful Literature:

Some Studies in the Laundry Trade. May Smith. (H.M.S. Stationery Office. 2s. 6d.)

The Chemistry of Laundry Materials. Jackman. (Longmans. 6s.)

BACK NUMBERS OF "THE GUIDER."

Miss M. Larter of 34, Plimsoll Road, London, N.4, has a large supply of back numbers of THE GUIDER for disposal. Anyone who would like to have them should write to her at the above address.

Miss E. Wynne, of Thorndale, Northwood, Middlesex, also has many back numbers which she would send by rail, carriage paid to anyone who could make use of them.

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By HILDEGARD FOCHS.

Translated and adapted by ADAIR FORRESTER.

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AUTUMN TERM, SEPTEMBER 15th

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



Foxlease

FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been renamed as follows:—

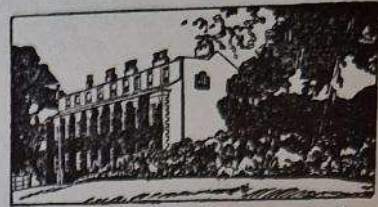
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Ranger Weeks ... Ranger Training.
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To include such subjects as Knotting and Splicing; Rangers; Brownies; Woodcraft (*i.e.* Stalking and tracking, observation); wide games, involving the use of signalling; 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.

September 5-12. Woodcraft Week.
September 15-22. General Week.
September 26—October 3. Guide Week.
October 6-10. County Camp Advisers' Conference.
October 20—27. Guide and Ranger Week.
October 30—November 4. District Commissioners (Mid Week).
November 7-14. Guide Week.
November 17-21. Brownie Week-end.
November 24-27. Guide Week-end.
December 1-5. General Week-end.

Waddow Programme for 1939.

1939.

DATES.

September 5-12. Guide Week.
September 15-22. Guide Week.
September 29—October 3. District Commissioners' Week-end.
October 6-10. Commissioners' Week-end.
October 13-17. Guide Week-end.
October 20-27. Brownie Week.
October 31—November 7. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders' Week.
November 10-14. Ranger Week-end.
November 17-21. Guide Week-end.
November 24—December 1. General Week.

FEES, ETC.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

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

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

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

Extra meals: Breakfast 1s. 6d., Lunch 2s., Tea 6d., Supper 1s. 6d.
Cars can be garaged at a charge of 5s. per week or 1s. per night.

CAMP SITES.

Applications for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary. All the sites have permanent shelter and sanitation, also drinking water laid on. The usual permission forms are necessary. No camps of over 50 may be held.

CAMP SITES.

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

APPLICATIONS.

All applications for a training course should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, or to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.

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

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 356.



Because these three are always a picture of fun and fitness people think they were born under some lucky star. But it isn't luck—it's milk. There are hundreds of thousands of girls who to-day make milk the mainstay of their diet. Everything your vitality needs—and nothing you don't need—is in milk. Its pure balanced nourishment keeps you full of go—without putting on fat in the wrong places. Its proteins, vitamins and mineral salts are an ideal diet in themselves. Make a point of a pint of milk every day, and in a week or two you'll find that *you* are—one of the merry milk-mades!

It's not luck—it's

Milk

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 7s. 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 it 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 25 guineas per week in summer, and 12 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 12 2s. per week in winter, or 24 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 20s. 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 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 uniforms. 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 15s. 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 50s. 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 1s. per week, or 1s. per night.

PRESENTS.

Newfoundland Stamp, Miss Barrett, Newfoundland; Flower vases, Miss Berton; Books, The Hiss, Alice Wemyss; Table for Bridges camp site, Miss Fullerton; Basket, tea and milk, Mrs. Brooks Coler, Sierra Leone; Donations: Miss Holder; Two Devon Guiders; Chaffinch, Book, Greenhatch and Cliff Chaff; Patrol, Ranger Holiday week; Guide and Ranger week, July 25th to August 1st.

PRESENTS.

Donations: for breakfast set, Ann; for Garden room book case, Farnworth Local Association, 4-11th Training Week, Ann; Rock Plant, Mrs. Astle, South East Lancs.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED
FOR NEW GUIDERS.

Title.	Author.	Price.	Notes.
Girl Guiding	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s.	The Official Handbook.
Scouting for Boys	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s. 6d.	The Official Handbook for Boy Scouts.
Policy, Organisation and Rules	—	10d.	Containing Syllabuses of Badge tests, etc.
The Patrol System for Girl Guides	ROLAND PHILIPPS	6d.	Explanations of the Patrol System.
Guiding for the Guider	—	6d.	Notes on Second Class work, etc.
An A.B.C. of Guiding	A. M. MAYNARD	9d.	General Information on Company Organisation.
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. RHYTS 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.



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS for insertion in THE GUIDER, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and BOOKS FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

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

Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.
THE GUIDER is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

AWARDS

Medal of Merit (For Good Service).

Miss Alison Campbell, Commissioner for Extensions, Victoria, Australia.

Certificate of Merit (For Good Service).

Miss S. C. Brown, Captain 4th Darlington (Polam Hall School) Company, Durham.

Silver Cross.

Brownie Patricia Gaunt, Northern Rhodesia.

Brownie Patricia Gaunt, aged nine, of Northern Rhodesia, has just been awarded the Silver Cross by the Girl Guides Association, in recognition of her bravery in saving the lives of her mother and three younger children.

Mrs. Gaunt had driven the children to visit their father in a bush camp about eighteen miles from their home. On the return trip the car hit a tree, and the impact was so great that the car was reduced to a total wreck, and Mrs. Gaunt was rendered completely unconscious. Patricia had the presence of mind to think of the right thing to do, and to do it. Knowing that the area was lion-infested. She ran home, some distance through the lonely African jungle, wrote a sensible note to her father and sent it off by a native messenger.

Owing to Patricia's presence of mind and pluck, Mr. Gaunt was able to hurry back to his wife's assistance.

Medal of Merit (For Gallantry).

Ranger Sarah Gregory, 1st Chessington Company.

Ranger Sarah May Gregory of the 1st Chessington Ranger company, has been awarded the Medal of Merit for her courage in rescuing a drowning child from the river at Kingston-on-Thames.

May was walking along the towpath when she heard screams from the river, and turning saw a five year old child struggling in the water and being swept away.

Seeing that the child was sinking rapidly May dived under her and catching hold of her brought her safely to the bank, having to swim about twelve yards against a strong current.

We congratulate her on her bravery and quick thought, which undoubtedly saved the little girl's life.

Badge of Fortitude.

Ranger Florence Goddard, Kent and Surrey Post Rangers.

Ranger Doris Wailen, 18th Lowestoft (St. Lukes Hospital) Rangers.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

HEADQUARTERS CAMPING SITE, BLACKLAND FARM
NEAR EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.

It is hoped to arrange working parties of Guiders and Rangers during the autumn and winter months to help in clearing the woods and in doing many odd jobs to improve the site for camping next year.

Guiders and Rangers who are prepared for hard work and who would like to help on the site are invited to join in working camp week-ends on the following dates: September 15th-18th, September 22nd-25th (in co-operation with the County of London Woodcraft Week-end), and October 13th-16th.

Kitchen and general equipment will be provided, also a limited number of tents for those who cannot bring their own, but all workers are asked to bring their own groundsheets. In case of wet and cold weather there is good solid shelter and plenty of work to be done under cover.

Fees, 2s. 3d. per day.

Names to be sent in to Miss Leathes, 217, Rodney House, Dolphin Square, London, S.W.1, at least one clear week before the opening date of each camp.

Working parties of Guiders and Rangers who cannot manage these dates, but would like to help on the site, may be arranged independently and the Warden, Mr. J. B. Macadam, would always welcome their help. All arrangements should be made direct with him. A

certain amount of camp equipment may be borrowed free for parties of workers.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CRIPPLES' WORK.

Guiders have been asked to undertake the stewarding at the Fifth International Exhibition of Cripples' Work, to be held at the Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, W.1 (near Marble Arch), from October 19th-21st.

They will be needed on these three days from 11 a.m. till 10 p.m., and also from October 16th-18th, from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m., when the judging of the competitions will be taking place.

Guiders who are willing to help in this way are asked to write as soon as possible (and in any case by September 20th) to:—

The Extension Department,
Girl Guides Association,
17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.
stating on which days and for how long they would be able to help.

WADDOW.

District Commissioners' Training September 29th. Please note that this will end on Tuesday, October 3rd, and not on Monday, October 2nd, as previously stated.

RANGER ADVISER.

Ranger Adviser for Staffordshire. Miss D. Dean, Rosencath, Rowley Park, Stafford.

SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS.

Scottish Headquarters have moved from 12, Melville Street to 16, Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, 3.

All Scottish correspondence should in future be sent to this new address.

HOME ADDRESS.

Guiders are asked to make a point of giving their home address when writing to Headquarters from camp or when on holiday.

If only the camp address is given there is no means of tracing the writer's account, and much delay and inconvenience is therefore caused.

"THE GUIDER" COMPETITION COUPON

NAME.....

Guide Rank.....

Address.....

Section.....

Class.....

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TRAINING

BARROW HILL ROAD GUIDERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Open to Guiders of any Division and non-Guiders (over 18) if introduced by a Guider.

Place: Barrow Hill Road L.C.C. Schools (a few minutes from St. John's Wood Road Metropolitan Station).

Time: Monday evenings, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Break and can-teen at 8.30 p.m.

Charge: 2s. 6d. the course, or 6d. an evening.

Programme

Handcrafts suitable for Guides, Brownies and Rangers.—Miss E. M. Clark, Principal Organiser, Crafts Council, 7.30-9.45 p.m. October 16th-23rd and November 6th to December 11th inclusive.

Ranger Training.—7.30-9.45 p.m. November 6th.

Brownie Training.—7.30-9.45 p.m. November 20th, 27th and December 4th.

Keep Fit, Dancing, Games.—7.30-8.30 p.m. October 16th and 23rd, November 13th and 20th.

Eugenics.—Miss Buck, 7.30-8.30 p.m. November 27th and December 4th.

Elementary Guide Training.—Miss Lockhead, 8.45-9.45 p.m. October 16th-23rd and November 13th to December 11th inclusive.

No training will be held on October 30th.

Further details in October GUIDER.

BLIND TRAINING

It is hoped to hold a Week-end Training for our Blind Section, and those interested, from tea-time on Friday, October 20th, to after breakfast on Monday, October 23rd, at Bowness (Nab Wood Hotel, Bowness on Windermere, Westmorland).

The cost is 30s. for the week-end or 10s. a day; Conference Fee will be 2s. 6d. extra.

It is hoped to include particulars re training, etc., in the August Feature.

NOTE.—Please apply to Miss Wilson at Nab Wood Hotel, Bowness on Windermere, Westmorland. We fully realise that Windermere is a long way off from many places in England, though we know that you will remember that the last week-end was held at Oxford and the one before at Bristol. If there is and Guider who cannot afford such a large fare in these hard times and who would like to come, would she kindly tell Miss Wilson, but would she, in her turn, help us by asking her County for a grant towards the fare, even if she has little hope of getting one. We don't make this a condition, but we do venture to ask it.

EXTENSION TRAINING DAY

A Training Day for Extension Guiders in London, Middlesex and Surrey will be held in London on Saturday, October 7th, from 4.30-9.30 p.m. Guiders from other Counties will be welcome. Further particulars may be obtained from:—Miss K. Calverley, Chertsey, Oakwood Hill, Dorking.

ALTERATION

London Training

The Course of Training arranged to take place in the Autumn at the Francis Holland School, Graham Street, S.W.1, will now include November 15 and will therefore be held every Wednesday from October 31st to November 22nd inclusive.—(Signed) M. D'Oyly, Secretary, London Training.

SUSSEX COUNTY TRAINING WEEK-END

Place: Elfinward, Haywards Heath.

Date: October 27th-30th.

Guider-in-Charge: Miss J. Mathews.

Trainers: Miss M. Robinson and Miss Clayton (Eagle Owl).

Secretary: Miss I. Faazan, 1, Amherst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

Application should be sent between October 1st and 14th, with 2s. 6d. deposit for residents. Numbers of day visitors will be limited, and admission and meals by ticket only. At least 24 hours' and 6d. deposit.

A two-day Training will also be held for Commissioners only.

Date: November 15th and 16th.

Guider-in-Charge: Miss J. Mathews.

Applications should be sent, with 2s. 6d. deposit, between October 14th and 25th.

CONFERENCE

SCOTLAND

It is hoped to hold a Conference for Scottish Lone Secretaries, Lone Guiders, Commissioners and anyone else who is interested, in the Station Hotel, Perth, on Saturday, October 28th, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee (including lunch and tea) 3s.

Apply to the Conference Secretary, Miss Alison, Earnock, Perth.

GENERAL

SEA RANGERS

After the London Sea Ranger Regatta, which is to be held on Regent's Park Lake on Saturday, September 30th, there will be a Supper Social at the A.B.C., 496, Oxford Street. All are welcome. Tickets, price 2s., may be obtained on or before September 15th from Miss Hillman, 56, Branksome Road, Brixton, S.E.

SURREY

Swimming

In order to pick a team to represent Surrey at the Middlesex Gala (September 30th) and the London Gala (October 21st), trials will be held at a Surrey Swimming Bath during the third week of September. Probably two trials will be held, one in the day time and one in the evening—it will only be necessary to attend one of these. Intending competitors, who can be of any rank should apply as soon as possible for full details to Miss Hillbrook, 10, Overton Road, Sutton, saying whether they prefer the day or evening trial.

CRAFTS COUNCIL, ORGANISERS' ENGAGEMENTS

September 12th: Mrs. Sonnis—Y.W.C.A., Altrincham.

September 13th-16th: Mrs. Sonnis—Northumberland Clubs.

September 22nd-24th: Mrs. Sonnis—G.F.S. Training Week-end, Whalley Abbey.

September 23rd-30th: Miss Clark—G.F.S. Training, West Wittering.

September 26th: Mrs. Sonnis—Y.W.C.A., Warrington.

September 29th-October 1st: Mrs. Sonnis—Birmingham Union, Guides and Y.W.C.A.

September 29th-October 1st: Miss Meade—Girls' Guildry Week-end Training, Elfinward, Haywards Heath.

October 5th-6th: Miss Clark—Manchester Union.

October 7th-8th: Miss Clark—G.F.S., Manchester, Week-end Training.

October 7th: Mrs. Sonnis, Y.W.C.A., London.

October 12th: Miss Meade, Y.W.C.A., Southern Division.

October 19th: Mrs. Sonnis—Y.W.C.A., Nottingham.

October 21st: Mrs. Sonnis—London Union and N.W. Kent Union, Sidcup.

October 26th: Mrs. Sonnis—G.F.S., London.

October 28th: Miss Clark—G.F.S. Training Week-end, Derby.

November 7th: Miss Meade—Huddersfield Royal Infirmary.
November 13th: Mrs. Sonnis—Hampshire Guides, Lymington.

November 14th: Mrs. Sonnis—W.I., Pennington.
November 15th: Mrs. Sonnis—Beaulieu Guides.
November 20th: Miss Brown—London G.F.S. Craft Stall.
Birmingham: Course of four visits; October 11th to 13th, 25th to 27th, November 8th to 10th, 22nd to 24th.

North-West London Guides: Course of eight classes; October 16th, 23rd, November 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, December 4th and 11th.

Southend-on-Sea: Course of six classes; September 15th, 22nd, October 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th.

Stoke-on-Trent: Course of four classes; October 10th, 24th, November 7th and 21st.

L.C.C. Craft Class held on Thursday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at Stanhope Street Institute, Euston Road, N.W.1.

CENTRAL COUNCIL OF RECREATIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING

For further particulars of the Courses listed below please apply to the Organising Secretary, The Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, Abbey House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

Oxford.—A half-day training course in Recreative Physical Activities, September 30th, 2.45-6 p.m. Fee 1s. including tea.

Coventry.—Course for the Training of Women's Games Leaders, September 13th, 20th, 27th, and October 4th, 7-8 p.m. Fee 2s. for the Course.

Manchester.—A preliminary course of Six Sessions followed by a course for 30 Sessions, commencing October 2nd. B. Course for Students with some experience in leadership. Ten weeks, beginning October 5th, 7.30-9 p.m.

Accrington.—Refresher Course. Fee 3s. for the course. Ten weeks, beginning October 2nd, 7.30-9 p.m.

London.—(1) Several Courses of 30 Sessions have been arranged in different parts of London. All these Courses start during the first week in October, 7.30-9 p.m.

(2) Short Refresher Course of Six Sessions. September 18th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, 27th and 29th, 7.30-9 p.m. Fee 1s. 6d. for the Course. (3) Course especially for Leaders in Girls' Voluntary Organisations. Ten weeks beginning October 4th, 7.30-9 p.m. Fee 2s. 6d. for the Course. (4) Short specialised Courses:—(a) Skipping, six weeks, beginning November 1st; (b) Simple Dances. Four weeks, beginning January 17th, 1940; (c) Ball activities to music. Four weeks, beginning February 14th, 1940. Fees: (a) 2s., (b) and (c) 1s. 6d.

Guiders are advised to apply early as for previous courses many intending students have had to be refused on account of large numbers.

AT CECIL SHARP HOUSE

"Drop-In" Country Dance Classes every Monday, 7.30-8.30 p.m. (beginning September 18). One shilling for an hour's dancing.

Autumn Session begins October 2nd. Popular Dances: Saturdays, October 25th, November 11th, November 25th, at 8.30 p.m. Single or Double Tickets (man and girl) 1s.

Full particulars of Autumn Programme from The Secretary, E.F.D.S., Cecil Sharp House, 2, Regent's Park Road, N.W.1.

DIOCESE OF SOUTHWARK

As previously stated, a Conference will be held in the Chapter House, St. Thomas' Street, London Bridge, on Saturday, October 7th, at 6.30 p.m. It is being arranged by the Guide Advisory Committee of the Bishop of Southwark's Youth Council, who will welcome all Church Guiders in the Diocese of Southwark. The chair will be taken by the Bishop of Woolwich.

To cover the cost of light refreshments, etc., a charge of 6d. will be made. Application forms can be obtained from District Commissioners and should be sent, with postal orders and stamped addressed envelopes for tickets, to the Chairman of the Committee, Miss Lee Baker, 161, Tulse Hill, S.W.2, before September 30th. Where possible, Districts are asked to send all applications under one cover.

N.B.—The Southwark Diocese covers over one hundred Districts and accommodation in the Chapter House is limited, therefore early application is advised in order to avoid disappointment.

MEDICAL MISSION EXHIBITION

We have been asked to draw attention to a Exhibition entitled "Health and Healing," which will be held in the Church Missionary House, 6, Salisbury Square, E.C.4, from Monday, October 16th, to Saturday, October 21st.

The Exhibition is a modern presentation of the progress of medical science and its triumphs in many parts of the world and aims at telling something of what the Church is doing to overcome ignorance, superstition and disease.

A very attractive programme has been drawn up, and special sessions will be held during the week for Medical Students, members of the Nursing Profession, Clergy, Sunday School Teachers, School-girls, as well as for the General Public. There will be special Speakers representing the various fields of work covered by the Exhibition, frequent films, lantern talks and short plays. A comprehensive guide is in course of preparation.

Friends are invited to obtain a copy of the explanatory Circular, which gives the programme for the week. We would warmly commend this effort and remembering that the C.M.S. is responsible for more medical work than any other Missionary Society, we can be sure of an Exhibition which will repay careful study. Full information can be obtained from the Secretary, Medical Mission Auxiliary, C.M.S. Headquarters.

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 and Greatcoat, small size, new. 70s.—Johnstone, Mouswald Place, Dumfries.
Guider's Tailored Costume, bust 36, quite new. 35s.—Reavely, 79, Gower Street, W.C.1.
Guider's Tailormade Uniform, 34 in. bust. Good condition. 25s.—Goodman, Crossbrook, Finsbury, Bromsgrove, Worcs.
Guide Cotton Jumpers (15), second-hand, cheap.—J. Wright, Wootton Court, Warwick.
Guider's Uniform, 36 bust. Hat, belt. Good condition. 25s.—Bairdson, Highroyd, Keighley.
Guider's Uniform, 38 in. bust. Hat. 41.—Gaisford, Ulverston.
Guider's Tailored Costume, 36 in. bust. 21s.—Box 57, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.
Navy Jumpers (19), 12s. 6d. Navy Camp Hats (14), 5s. Emblems and Knots (25), 4s.—Apply Miss Campbell, Everlands, Sevenoaks.
Guiders' Uniform, almost new, small size. 2 guineas.—Box, 58 c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

WANTED.

Guide Uniforms Urgently Required. District badly hit by unemployment. Willing to pay carriage; small payment offered. Girls being lost to the Movement because unable to pay for uniforms.—Turner, 115, Chapel Street, Leigh, Lancs.
Chief Guide Tent, new or second-hand. Box 56, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

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, Curator Street, E.C.4 (off Chancery Lane). No booking fee.
Junior Shorthand Typist wanted immediately by Headquarters. Good at figures. Write, stating age, experience (if any), salary required, The Secretary, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.
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 ins. Candidates must be unmarried or widows.

Basic starting pay is 55s. per week, with free quarters or allowance.

Two girls wanted for counter work in refreshment bar. 18s. weekly, board and lodgings, insurances paid. Age 19 to 28, everything found. Good outings.—P. Sargent Esq., Rowton House, 1-25, King's Cross Road, W.C.1.

OPPORTUNITY.

Guider going abroad for six months from November, offers furnished house to another Guider who would run her company during that time.—Mrs. Miller, Dennington, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

Near Foxlease. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, 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, "Rorane," Summerley Lane, Felpham, Bognor Regis.

Overseas Ex-Guider with modern bungalow near New Forest offers temporary or permanent accommodation.—Box 55, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

EDUCATIONAL.

Parents.—The Misses L. and K. Cooke, Princess Christian trained, take entire charge, children and babies; happy open-air country life and companionship on Downs. Nursery school for older children; Hospital and Psychological training.—Little Swanborough, Nr. Lewes. Phone: Lewes 757.

Home School. Entire charge taken of children up to 10 years, during parents' absence also Babies from the month.—Enquiries to Miss Blandford, Cable House, St. John's Road, Woking, Surrey.

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, Bayswater, W.2.

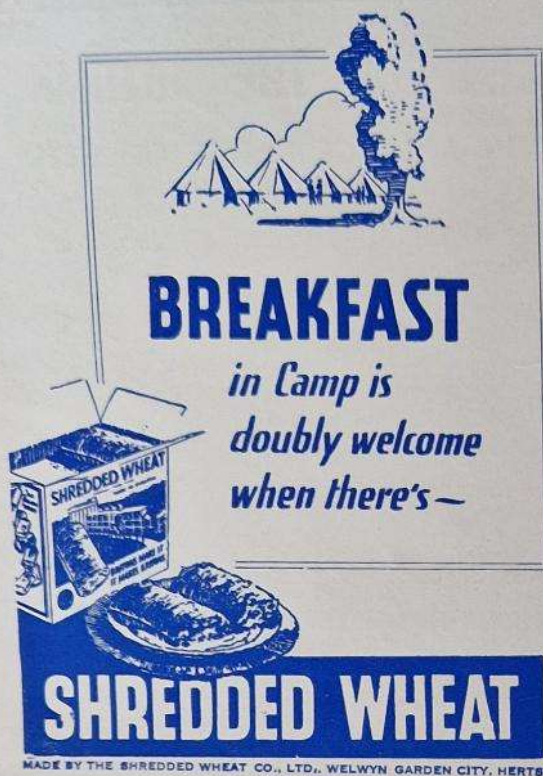
London, Kensington. 53, Scarsdale Villas, W.8. Attractive, quiet; divan bed-sitting rooms with breakfast; moderate terms.—Western 8609.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

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

THEATRICAL.

Beautiful Costumes, all periods, sizes, available for Guides at special rates from 2s. 6d. Curtains, scenery, properties. Free advisory bureau. Play-reading library. Send stamped envelope.—Citizen House, Bath.



BREAKFAST
in Camp is doubly welcome when there's—

SHREDDED WHEAT

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

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.				
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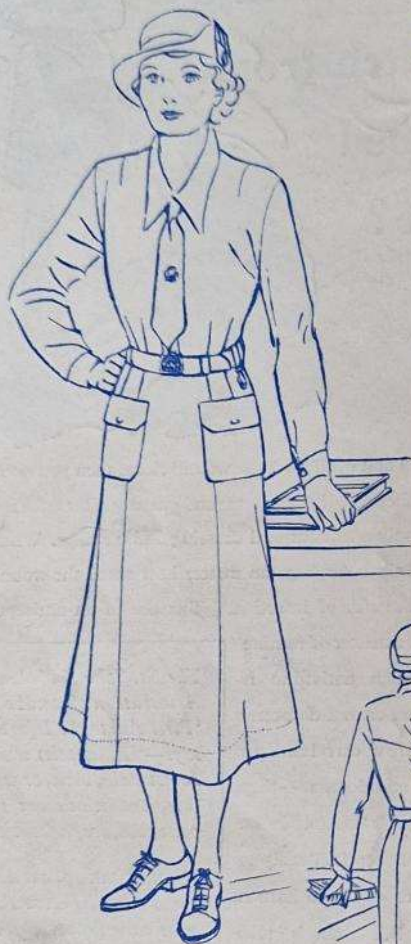
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