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JULY, 1932



# THE CHIEF GUIDE'S OUTLOOK



## *The King's Recognition.*

IT is difficult for me to write dispassionately about the Honour that His Majesty the King has conferred upon me this month, for people have been much too kind in their messages of congratulation, and I hardly know how to thank them or how to accustom myself to holding the award, which I feel I have personally in no way deserved.

I have been immensely pleased at the actual reception of it. Who wouldn't be? But I have also felt very humbled, for besides bringing pleasure in its train it brings a new responsibility.

I am holding it for the whole Guide Movement, for there can be no doubt that it was given by His Majesty as a sign that he recognises the Guides as of national value, and it certainly is a moment of great satisfaction when we can thus feel that he approves of and believes in us sufficiently to give us a G.B.E.

I use the word "us" on purpose, because it is yours just as much as it is mine, and it is simply as your Chief Guide that I am to possess it for you. I hope that every Guider will feel that she shares it with me, and that her work is thus more fully recognised than ever before.

I am extremely grateful to all who have written to me in such generous and kindly terms about it, and I have indeed a warm glow of happiness inside me as a result of this crowning event to the doings of Guide Week.

## *Guide Week.*

And wasn't that Guide Week just a wonderful affair?

Now, looking back from the perspective of only a few weeks it still looms large, and every event is seen with the vivid clearness of close quarters.

But as the weeks and months and years go by, I cannot believe that the effect of those days and doings will ever fade from our minds.

The small "Birthday Parties," the larger rallies, and the happy celebrations of the Week, both indoors and out, will have left their impression on every Guide that took part.

It was indeed a time of rejoicing, and above all it was a time of glorious generosity, and would that we could keep a record of all the kindly good turns that were done by Guides in all directions.

Which were the biggest and the best, I wonder?

## King's Birthday Honours

*"On the occasion of his sixty-seventh birthday, the King has been graciously pleased to confer the honour of Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire (Civil Division) upon Baroness Olave St. Clair Baden-Powell; for services to the Girl Guide Movement."—THE TIMES, June 3rd, 1932.*

To mention but three—the gifts of thousands of books and clothes at the "Ring of Service" in London, the gathering in of hundreds of eggs for hospitals in Cornwall, and the carrying of the Flag through their county by the Guides of Denbighshire, picking up its collection of money

for their adopted unemployed man as it went, all tell their own tale, and there could be no end to the recital of delightful helpful "good turns," not only by the hundred but by the thousand, throughout the country.

The nicest part of it all was that, in consequence of our having had to abandon any thoughts of having anything very sensational to mark our coming-of-age, owing to the country's financial state, things were done on a quieter and entirely unostentatious scale, and it was all much more of a calm local personal rejoicing, and in many ways this must have been more real to the Guides themselves. It will have left its mark more deeply, and the good that Guide Week will have done is beyond measure.

## *My Post Bag.*

And as our minds have been stirred by the passing of this historic milestone, so I believe the real gladness of Guiding has been more fully realised, and a new enthusiasm has been aroused.

Never before have I had such a flow of beautiful letters about their work from Guides and Guiders alike. One Guider wrote: "It is such a joy to feel that every second we give is worth its while, and personally I love our meetings as much as the Guides do themselves. It has just brought the greatest happiness into my life." Another one wrote to say "thank you" for what Guiding had done for her, and *inter alia* says that: "I have been a Guide for 11½ years, and I owe a tremendous lot to the Movement. . . If it had not been for Guides I should never have had my eyes opened . . . If it had not been for Guides I should never have learnt to read the Bible . . ."



If it had not been for Guides I should never have bothered to smile under difficulties. If it had not been for Guides I should never have had the privilege of service or the joys of Guide friendships. I am proud to belong to such a Movement and proud of my badge because of what it stands for in the eyes of the world.

And then a "well wisher" writes a letter whilst sending a further contribution to the Building Fund, and in this she says: "I am sending this little offering for the good cause as a thankoffering for my recovery from my recent illness, for I have come through the valley of the shadows, and now in reading of the Coming-of-Age, I feel a great pride over all that fine work that is being done by your Movement."

And so it goes on, one delightful encouraging letter after another found their way into my post bag during Guide Week, showing that through their work and their behaviour throughout this country of ours, the Guides have been steadily gaining a good name and proving that they are in very truth living up to and carrying out the ideals that have been set before them.



The Chief Guide.

#### The Guiders.

And who is responsible for that?

I had the opportunity during Guide Week of broad-casting about Guides, and when the time came—early one morning—I really found it very hard to know to whom to address my remarks, as though I would have liked to talk to the Guides themselves, I felt that really the opportunity was too good a one to miss for explaining to one's unseen audience more about our wonderful twenty-one years of growth.

Readers of THE GUIDER all know about that, thanks to Mrs. Mark Kerr's book of our history, but one can never repeat too often the outline of our aims to that vast public which is still so ignorant of them. Even now when you ask the average man or woman what they think of the Scouts, the usual reply is, "An excellent thing. Keeps the boys out of mischief," and Guides likewise.

So in my talk I tried to rub in more of our *raison d'être*; that we were not merely meant to "keep girls out of mischief," but that, with already quite effective results, our job was definitely that of helping to train the nation's most valuable assets—its daughters.

(The Editor says I may quote here actually what I did say! So here goes:—)

"With regard to these daughters of ours. Are they not a problem as well as a joy? I have two—so I know.

But whilst being a problem, are they not also a great

responsibility, for the future lies so largely in their hands, and surely we all hope to see, growing up in our midst, fine strong character-full daughters who, in their turn, will be the sisters and sweethearts, workers and wives, to carry the best of influences into the lives of those around them in the future lying ahead of us.

It has so often been said that 'it is the character of the individual that makes the character of the nation'—and Guiding, in the form of an attractive game, is designed for the building of character, first and foremost.

It may seem a far cry from cooking the dinner in the rain in camp to facing a crisis in one's every-day life, but the girl who has learned to take the rough with the smooth, and who can keep a clear head in an awkward situation is going to be of more value in an emergency than one who may be inclined to lose it!

Then again a balanced mind is a thing that a woman needs so much in these days when there are so many winds that blow in all directions, and a girl who, as a Guide, has been for years trained in leading her fellow Guides by her steady example and solid endeavour,

can be relied on to take the right path of square dealing, when temptations come her way.

And then what of a most prevalent disease in our midst at the present time, that of discontent and—quite often—self-made unhappiness, where 'square pegs' try to fit themselves unsuccessfully into 'round holes' and a restless habit of just 'chucking it' brings successive disappointments which ultimately brings a definite complex of misery and hopelessness into many a young woman's life.

Guiding is not a panacea for all ills, but if, as a youngster, you have caught the habit of putting on a grin when a difficulty arises it will stand you in good stead when the time comes to face up to a hardship, to grit your teeth and go through with it, and to come out triumphant with a new courage at the end.

'A Guide smiles and sings under all difficulties.' How often people have sniggered at this simple statement in our Guide Law. But you wouldn't laugh if you had seen—as I have—numbers and numbers of crippled and sick children, with limbs in plaster, ill and suffering, facing up to their afflictions and pain with heroic courage, because they are Guides, and because they will keep that Law that says that a Guide smiles and sings and does not show a faint heart when trouble and pain come and afflict her.

Yes, that is a true and very wonderful picture in the kaleidoscope of Guiding. Over 300 institutions and



hospitals have their companies of Guides and packs of Brownies, which means that many thousands of handicapped children—the deaf, the halt, the lame and the blind—are enjoying beyond measure the interesting activities of the Guides, and having a new hopefulness brought into their lives to happify them in their trying years.

Starting from nothing, with nothing, the Movement developed in its first five years to a fairly sturdy little Association, counting some 50,000 girls within its ranks, conquering opposition in a quiet way.

During its next five years, all through the Great War, the Guides showed themselves to be worth while workers, and thinking women then saw the Movement had its value.

By the time of its twelfth birthday—in 1923—the Movement could boast of a Royal Charter, a Royal President, properties, funds for keeping its head above water, extension into all the Overseas Dominions and many Colonies, as well as into twenty-six foreign countries, and an ever-growing family party of 585,000 children.

Again numbers have gone up in the last ten years, so that now, in our Coming-of-Age year, we are touching—for good we hope—the lives of over a million girls throughout the world, our position in the life of the community has become more consolidated, and as we go steadily forward with high courage in our endeavour, our great hope is to draw in more and yet more older—and younger—capable women to join hands with us in this glorious game, so that we may extend on to an even larger scale than ever.

I have spoken of our ideals, of our numbers, and our achievements in the Guides, and who—I ask you—has done that?

You might reply to that that it is the Guides themselves. Yes, so it is partly—bless 'em.

But it is not they alone, for behind their doings, behind their successes lies a grand assembly of some of the finest women in the world—hundreds and thousands of them—self-sacrificing, plucky, capable, splendid women, of all kinds and of all ages, giving of their good and kindly leadership to the growing-up girls around them—giving of their time, their energy and their loving kindness for their country and their kind.

They are gaining Peace of Mind—these Guiders—through knowing that, by their influence, they are giving a truly valuable service to the State, and that helping 'other men's children' will benefit the country itself in no small measure in the future. . . ."

#### *Guide Sunday.*

After the busy week's doings, the Services in all the Churches came as the most inspiring moments of all.

It was indeed a glorious hour when we were able to see St. Paul's Cathedral filled to overflowing with thousands of picked Guides from the Diocese of London, their faces eager and aglow with the importance of the occasion, and it was enough to bring a lump into one's throat, as well as a sense of deep thankfulness to one's heart, to realise the strength and value of that great concourse of sterling girlhood.

In most cathedrals, churches, chapels and meeting houses beautiful sermons were given by kind and helpful men of standing, weighing their words of appreciation, and giving us fresh ideas, fresh courage, and fresh inspiration in our efforts.

And in many foreign countries, Guides of different

nationalities assembled, too, to celebrate our birthday with us. And so a wider vision may well loom before us at this moment. Twenty-one years have gone past since the tiny seed was sown, and now there are over a million leaves upon the Guide tree.

It is not the number alone that counts—it is the spirit that matters; and if the spirit of our Guides continues to grow in the future as it has in the past—the spirit of comradeship and of being kindly and upright in all our dealings—we shall indeed be building better than we know and do something tangible and real towards extending greater peace and friendship in the world.

#### **"Called to Higher Service."**

LADY BLANKENBERG

*Chief Commissioner for South Africa.*

**J**UST as the sound of our Birthday rejoicings dies down, a shadow has fallen with terrible suddenness upon a very precious branch of our Guide family.

South African Guides have lost their beloved Chief Commissioner who, returning home from a tour of Guide meetings, was stricken down and called to higher service after but a few days' illness.

The sympathy of Guides the world over will, I know, go out to all who have thus suffered the grievous loss of a dear friend and leader, and for her husband and daughter we all feel deeply and sorrowfully indeed.

Laura Blankenberg came into our Guide sisterhood in that quiet, purposeful, and unassuming way which characterised her every step in Guiding, certain that to be able to lead others in the great game later on, she must first study the art of being led. I first had the privilege of knowing her in London at a time when she was working right through the A.B.C. of Guiding with South African students living temporarily in London. "The London South African Guide Association" was then formed, and it was she who, unnoticed and unsung, carried its weight upon her shoulders through the early history of that valuable little body.

The day came when, back in her own South Africa, the invitation came for her to take over the Chief Commissionership from Mrs. Loveband Fulford who, as the very first "Chief," had laid foundations so well, and carried the burden of responsibility from the very starting point of Guiding in that country.

With diffidence because of her sweet humility, and with willingness because of her bravery and loyalty, Laura Blankenberg faced this big task of co-ordinating the already well-grown organisation and inspiring the personnel in that vast country, from the Commissioners far senior to her in length of service, right through to the latest joined Guide and Brownie. Her splendid qualities, her fund of sane judgment, and a beautiful kindly dignity, came to the fore as she took in her capable hands the steering of our South African Guide ship on its wise course.

We will remember always her unstinting helpfulness and her very great love of Guiding, and what it can do for the future of South Africa; and in affectionate thankfulness for what she was and what she did, it will be for us to "carry on" and do all we can in her memory to perfect still more the work that she loved so well.

*Olave Baden Powell*  
Chief Guide.



*Guide Week.*

SO much have Brownies loved Guide Week that a Brownie mother has suggested that we have a week each year in which Brownies could make a special extra effort to lend a hand!

Brownies have been very busy—helping everywhere. One Brownie in a tiny village in the north of England tried hard to make one cotton frock last all the week, so that mother should only have to wash it once. A poor pack in the south saved and bought grocery parcels and delivered them to very poor people. A London Division gave a party to aged poor people, and a Surrey district made the ninety feeders needed in a hospital for one year's use.

Everywhere, Brownies individually, packs, districts, divisions and counties, have been busy lending a hand, and have loved doing it. Can we make Guide Week a beginning, and carry that spirit on throughout the year?

*Games Book.*

I should so like to take this opportunity of thanking those Brown Owls who have already sent in games for the new games book, and whose letters I have not yet been able to acknowledge. I am so hoping that many others will follow their good example and send me games, old or new, which they find popular with their packs. In order to make the book really useful to all kinds of Brown Owls, we must have a large number of games from which to make our choice. So often it is one small detail which makes all the difference, and it may just be your particular detail we want!

*Promise Card.*

Headquarters is now stocking a delightful new card with the Motto, Promise and Law in brown on a cream ground. The card costs only 1d. and is a charming supplement to the enrolment card.

*Reviews.*

Of special interest to Brown Owls will be the review of Miss de Rusette's book about children's percussion bands, on the Bookshelf page this month.

*Cover of June GUIDER.*

The Editor has asked me to state that the Brownie Wings worn by the kneeling Guide on the cover of the June GUIDER are incorrectly placed. These should be worn above the patrol emblem, and not on the flap of the pocket, as wrongly shown in the photograph.

*A Brownie Meeting.*

The delightful article published below is one written by the Great Brown Owl of the United States of America—Mrs. Staton, and has been adapted for our own use by kind permission of the *Girl Scout Leader*. Wouldn't it add to the thrill of the game if the Brownies knew it had come from so far away, and that Brownies in America were playing it too? Brownies have the same name in America, and so have Brown Owl and Tawny. Their recruits are called Tweenies and their tests are only very slightly different from ours.

V. RHYS DAVIDS,  
*Great Brown Owl.*

## All Aboard—A Brownie Meeting

By EDITH BLAIR STATON

(*Great Brown Owl of America*).

A TEST meeting for a mixed pack which includes Tweenies (recruits), Golden Bar and Golden Hand Brownies, may be based on the idea of a train journey. Before the meeting the Guiders should make tickets for each group and arrange the necessary materials at each of the different stations around the room.

Each Brownie on arriving buys a ticket with her penny and writes her name on it.

Tweenies buy green tickets which read: Lawville, Plaitboro, Tietown, Lend-a-Hand City.

Golden Bars buy blue tickets which read: Buttontown, Tableville, Parcelboro, Flagham.

Golden Hands buy yellow tickets which read: Bookton, Bandageboro, Messagetown, Shoechester.

The train is formed by Brownies, each holding the belt of the Brownie in front of her. Those without pennies may not be in the train; they have to walk alongside, but they are given tickets. When all are ready the train starts.

Brown Owl calls out the stations. "Lawville, all out for Lawville!" The Tweeny with Lawville at the top of her ticket drops off the train. She finds a pile of words all mixed up (written with red crayon on cardboard which have been cut out to form a puzzle). These she must arrange to make the Brownie Law and the Brownie Promise. When she has finished the puzzle, she goes to the Brown Owl, who will mark her ticket, and then she may go on to the next station, Plaitboro. Here she must make a plait of different coloured wools. This she takes to the Brown Owl, who puts a mark after that station; then the Tweeny goes off to find the next station, Tietown.

At Tietown there is a triangular piece of material to be made into a tie. After Brown Owl has initialled this station, the Tweeny goes to Lend-a-Hand City, where there are crayons and a paper on which she must draw a picture of a Brownie lending a hand.

The Golden Bar Brownies, or those who are working towards a Golden Bar, proceed in the same fashion, except that after each station they report to Pack Leader instead of to Brown Owl. At Buttontown they sew a button on to a garment. At Tableville they set a table for two. At Parcelboro they wrap up a parcel neatly and securely. At Flagham they draw the crosses of the three saints of the Union Jack.

The Golden Hand Brownies, or those working for a



Golden Hand, report to Tawny Owl after each station. At Bookton they find a book to place on their heads; they walk the length of the room, sit on a chair, get up and return. At Bandageboro they get a fellow-traveller to have her finger bandaged, and tell what to do in case they catch on fire. At Messagetown, Tawny gives one Brownie a message to repeat to another Brownie. If the second Brownie repeats it correctly back to Tawny Owl, both Brownies pass that station. At Shoecchester they clean a pair of shoes.

When one or two Brownies have been to all their stations the train forms again and starts home, collecting the other Brownies wherever they may be. Brown Owl collects the tickets and keeps them to add to her pack records.

To make this meeting run smoothly, there should be enough material at each station to occupy two or more Brownies at once. This is especially important in the case of the tests requiring time. There should be plenty of crayons for drawing the Lend-a-Hand picture; plenty of material for wrapping parcels. Each ticket should begin with a different station, but it is better to keep the stations in the same order. For instance, the Tweeny tickets may read as follows:—

Lawville,  
Plaitboro,  
Tietown,  
Lend-a-Hand City,

Plaitboro,  
Tietown,  
Lend-a-Hand City,  
Lawville,

Tietown,  
Lend-a-Hand City,  
Lawville,  
Plaitboro.

If there are more than four Tweenies, make two tickets of each route, two starting at Lawville, two at Plaitboro, and so on.

Such a game serves a number of purposes. It initiates the Tweeny; it trains the Brownie who is preparing for Golden Bar or Golden Hand tests; it gives the Brownie a chance to qualify in those parts of her work for which she is sufficiently prepared. The train tickets, which the Brown Owl and the Tawny Owl keep and study, form a record of progress, for each station will have been marked in some way to indicate whether the child needs more practice at that job or whether she has done well enough to pass.

### Do Children still Believe in Fairies?

WHILE reading the *Fleet Street Annual*, 1932, the other day, I came across the following paragraph:—

"Fairy stories need to be well written and original in conception—the old themes built round the Beautiful Princess and the Handsome Prince, the dreadful Ogre, and

the Good Fairy, find small favour with the modern child, whose tastes run to things closer to real life, such as adventure stories in which animals and children like themselves take part."

I was rather surprised to read such a paragraph, because, as I am a teacher, I have studied children and their likes and dislikes, and I have invariably found that they prefer the good old-fashioned fairy story to an adventure story. They have, of course, an eternal interest in such things as motor-cars, buses and aeroplanes, but these mechanical conveyances do not enter into their world of fairies.

Only the other day, a class of children (average age six years) was given a composition to write for a term examination. The subject was, "If I were a fairy," and the following are extracts from the efforts:—

"I should wear a long dress and some lovely coloured wings. And nobody would see me."

"I would be kind as well. I'd walk about quietly. I should live in heaven with the other fairies."

"I would live in fairyland. The fairy queen will tell me what to do. I would do beautiful things."

"In the fields I would make a fairy ring."

"I should help Santa Claus to make toys for Christmas."

"I would chase the butterflies or the bees, and if I were a water fairy I would ride on a fish's back. No one would see me. I would be too tiny."

"I should drop dew on the flowers. I would come out at night. I would go on my toes."

Even though the three R's have to be mastered, I think the imaginative side of a child's nature should be cultivated. In so doing, we may unconsciously be giving help to a budding poet or artist, and such an opportunity is too good to miss.

J. H.

### A Health Game.

#### *Played Out-of-doors.*

Brownies find an attractive place for Greencap, the Gnome's, house. They find things for furniture and utensils, i.e. moss for carpets, curled beech leaf for vase, hollowed stone for seat, etc. After furnishing his house, they go to Six corners and each Six acts a day in his life. Many health hints and rules can be learnt in this way.

#### *Played Indoors.*

Each Six has a large circular piece of brown paper, representing the hollow tree which is Greencap's house. They divide the tree into rooms, or may have one round room. They draw the furniture in coloured chalks, trying to use outdoor things if possible.

The furniture can be made with plasticine if preferred, or in any other way.

The Sixes then go and see each other's home and compare notes, and they end up with the acting as above.





## This Ranger Job of Ours

### CONTRASTS.

"MAY we have some suggestions for games and occupations for a really small company, consisting of a Guider and two active Rangers?"

This was one of the questions handed in at a Ranger conference recently. By the same day's post came this invitation: "Will you come and see our Ranger company? I'm afraid we are rather a bigger company than we ought to be—there are fifty-nine of us."

These two extremes of size are typical of the contrasts one meets all through Rangering. Of course, the big company is bigger than, according to the accepted idea of the perfect size of a Ranger company, it ought to be, but when you have said that, you have said just about the only thing that it is possible to say against this particular company. It is lucky in having an excellent place to meet in, two very keen young Guiders, and a County Commissioner to act as an extra lieutenant. The Rangers are interested in all sorts of things, full of ideas, and busy with very varied forms of service. Possibly fifty-nine is a perfectly ridiculous size for a company. Luckily, in Rangering, in exceptional circumstances we do exceptional things, and in this case the impression one got was of something really worthwhile being attempted in a most invigorating atmosphere of happiness and enthusiasm. Of course, the small company in question is unusually small, but probably it will not remain that size for long. Generally speaking one can divide the very small companies into two lots—those that are deliberately kept small because they are the nuclei of bigger companies later on, and those in very thinly populated districts where they can, probably, never grow very much larger. It is the Guider of this second type of company who very often asks for advice and help to overcome the difficulties caused by lack of numbers, and with the idea that it may be useful to other people, here is a letter from a Ranger Guider explaining how in one instance those difficulties have been overcome:—

"Whenever Guiders meet together, and the problems of Ranger companies are discussed, it is not long before the question of the small company comes to the fore. How can Rangers be kept keen and interested when there are never enough at a meeting to play most games, country dance, etc.? How can anyone be asked to come and talk to the Rangers, when perhaps two may turn up?"

A Ranger patrol was started a few years ago in connection with a Guide company in a small village. As time went on several of the Rangers left home to take up work elsewhere, and new recruits came in from neighbouring villages until, of the seven or eight Rangers in the company, only one came from the village where the meetings were held. The company put their heads together, and, with the help of the District Commissioner, the new scheme was launched.

There is now a patrol in each of three villages, each with its own lieutenant. The captain goes to a different village every week, and once a month, instead of the usual patrol meeting, the whole company meets together—one month at one village, the next at another, etc. Thus all have turns of acting as hostesses, and it is not always the same girls who

have to pay bus fares—an important item in these days. These joint meetings are looked forward to with great pleasure by the Rangers who are in the habit of having very small meetings. There are games, country dancing, discussions, etc., the Court of Honour makes plans for the following month, and a short time is set aside for 'gossip' and sometimes refreshments, in order that the patrols may intermingle as much as possible.

As many activities as are practicable are entered into by the whole company, such as a Camera Club, and their special piece of service is also a combined undertaking."

The other three contrasts I want to talk about are all the result of the economic condition of the world to-day. In most of our Ranger companies at the moment, a percentage of the girls are out of work. There are some, mercifully, where all the Rangers have got jobs, and there are some, unhappily, where almost the whole company is unemployed.

All Commissioners and Ranger Guiders want to do what is best for the girls in their companies, but some of us are slow to realise how the needs of our Rangers are changing before our eyes as the result of the prevalence of unemployment amongst them; we are a little bit inclined to let things run on automatically, feeling that because a method of running the company has been very successful in the past it must needs be the best possible way to-day in spite of the changes all around us. On the other hand we are very lucky in having many Guiders and Commissioners who are doing their utmost to use Rangering to meet the needs of the moment and of the locality. One of these said a few days ago, "Rangering means much more to the girls these days than it used to do. Many have been paid off from the mills indefinitely—and told they will be sent for if any work turns up. At present they need as much as we can give them in the way of interests and occupations, not only at the weekly meetings but between-times as well, and amongst other things we are trying to keep a permanent week-end camp going to which they can come whenever they like."

Where the outlook of the Rangers themselves is concerned there is an interesting contrast, too. The point of view of some of them is that *they* are not responsible for the tangle things have got into, and that certainly *they* can do nothing to straighten them out again, and that anyhow it is all too difficult to attempt to understand. As opposed to this there is the point of view expressed in this quotation from a paper written by one of them: "Rangers doing their duty by working for their employers to the very best of their ability can do a service of great value, the work being so nearly perfect that a greater demand may be created for it, with the result that more trade may be given to the firms through the thoroughness of the Rangers." I don't say for one moment that this Ranger has found a solution of the difficulty, nor that she, any more than the puzzled and despondent ones, understands the cause of it all, but it makes a world of difference in one's outlook to have found any way at all, however small, in which to help at a time like this. It is an important part of a Ranger Guider's job at all times to be on the look-out for ways in which she can help her Rangers. Possibly one of the biggest things she can do for them is to help them to find some means by which, even in times which are very hard for many of them, they can still in some way help other people.

And this leads on to the last contrast, that is the contrast between what some Ranger companies used to be able to do in the way of service and what they sadly find is now



their limit. There are still many companies who can and do raise money to help other people in all sorts of ways, but there are many companies for whom financial difficulties have caused a firm line to be drawn between the impossible and the possible. One the one side of this line there is the impossibility of raising or giving much money, and on the other side the increased desire to help in these difficult days by giving what is still possible—time, thought, and work. Will Guiders who feel inclined to share their good ideas, send in this month suggestions for service which do not entail great expenditure, for the benefit of companies who are faced with this difficulty?

M. M. MONTEITH,  
Commissioner for Rangers.

### Camp and the Parent

AS a whole, Guiders are generally credited with possessing a fair amount of imagination, but there are times when a few of us could do with a little more.

Take, for instance, the young and enthusiastic Guider who is busy planning her first camp. She may not be at all perturbed at the idea of undertaking the responsibility but what does upset her is the seemingly obstinate behaviour of the parents who refuse to allow their "ewe lambs" to accompany her, and we must admit, there are times when this fact does not surprise us!

You see, if you venture to question the young enthusiast as to how much or how little she has deigned to tell the parents about her plans for camp, she will probably inform you that "they know how long it is to last, where it is to be held, what clothes the children are expected to bring, and a few other minor details such as their share of the cost."

Well, now, let us use these imaginations of ours on behalf of the parents for a few moments, and then perhaps we shall be able to understand their attitude a little better.

Supposing you, as a parent, could not sleep at nights for wondering what camp-life was like, and whether there was any shelter besides a tent, should a storm arise, or the river happen to flood its banks again, you wouldn't feel awfully enthusiastic about it, would you? Or, supposing your child was a high-spirited, fearless kiddie, and you were haunted by the idea of her going in to bathe, and swimming too far out, and you didn't know what arrangements had been made to prevent this horrible possibility, you wouldn't feel very happy, would you? Or again, supposing your child was not very old and the captain had chosen for her site, the farthest-away, most ungetatable spot in the county, your mind wouldn't just be quite at rest, would it? In all fairness, you must answer, "No!"

Well, then, Guiders, these are some of the reasons why parents refuse to allow their children to go to camp, and

very often the Guider has brought the refusal upon herself. It just comes to this, that you cannot spend too much time or trouble in telling the parents all your plans, and in reassuring them as much as you possibly can.

So, when you are about to hold your first camp, be sure that you state on your typed camp notices, what you have arranged regarding available and solid shelter, the name of the nearest doctor, the nearest station, or 'bus stop, the provisions made for bathing, and even the names and qualifications of life-savers, cooks, V.A.D.'s and so on.

Moreover, it isn't fair to fix your first camp site at too great a distance from home, because the parents instinctively feel that if anything does happen to go wrong, it will be a long time before they can be "on the spot." Similarly, if you are wise, you will want to make visiting-day possible for each parent, because, if your camp is being properly and happily run, they will be able to see this for themselves, and when the time comes to make arrangements for next year's camp, you will probably find that you have gained their trust and belief in your capabilities.

Finally, don't argue. If parents definitely refuse to allow their children to go to camp, accept their decision and bear no grudge. After all, the Guides are their children, not yours, which is a little point that many an otherwise extremely "sane" Guider, is at times liable to forget? M. M.

### A New Grease Pit

DIG out a spit to a spit and a half (in depth) of earth, three feet in diameter after removing turf carefully. Put a good layer of biggish stones on the bottom in the middle only, and on top of those a net-work of fairly strong twigs. Place on these an old bucket in which some good holes have been made in the sides and bottom, then lightly fill in the earth all round the bucket to within an inch of the top and replace turf, leaving a small piece of turf from the centre and a small amount of earth on one side. Put over the top of the bucket a perforated metal disc, which are quite cheap and there you are. They are made by Ash & Lacy, Ltd., Birmingham.

There is nothing that animals can get into, no forks, spoons, soap, etc., can go down it, and to clean, remove the top only, burn all grease and rubbish collected there and plunge the disc into hot soda water and replace on bucket. Nothing unsightly, and best of all, on the last day, when everything is a rush, you only have to fill in the small hole where the bucket has been, and replace the sod of turf you left at the side when you made it. This will last about a week for a camp of twenty-five to thirty, in the majority of cases if it is dug according to these instructions and not made too deep; if you must be energetic err on the larger diameter rather than depth.

"BASH."

### FIRE-LORE.

#### A Rhyme for Campers.

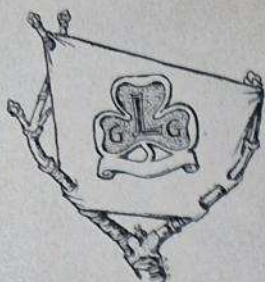
*For your fire-place clear a space,  
Blackened turf is a disgrace.  
Remove the sods, put them in shade,  
And keep them damp 'till they're re-laid.*

*Start your fire with birch bark white,  
Dry bracken, too, will make a light.  
Then build up with greatest care  
With tiny twigs to feed the flare,  
Of ash, or oak, fir, pine or beech—  
Whichever kind that you can reach.*

*The kind of wood that's best to burn  
To make good fires all campers learn.  
Oak is very good when dry,  
But elder tree must be passed by.  
Elms and poplars are no good,  
Do not try to use their wood.*

*Hawthorn crackles with bright flame,  
Dead apple trees do just the same.  
All the pines and firs burn well,  
But with acrid smoke and smell.  
Chestnut, maple, walnut, lime  
Burn, when dry, if given time.  
Beech fires need your constant care  
And fanning well to give them air,  
But ash will burn if dry or wet—  
It is the finest wood to get.—J.W.*





## Lone Guides

THE principal events since Christmas have been the County Lone Secretaries' Conference, and a Training Week-end at Foxlease, at which the novel experiment of holding an ordinary company meeting and then asking the Guiders to reproduce it on paper was attempted. The discussions on the Company Letters evolved, proved that Guiding by correspondence could be run on the lines of Adventure and Character Training laid down by the Chief Scout.

### Conferences.

Conferences varying in size, but not in interest, have also been held in counties as far apart as Herefordshire, Herts, Shropshire, Northumberland and Suffolk. At one it was suggested that Camp Advisers might—if approached—lend light-weight tents to would-be Lone campers to practise on beforehand. At another that District Commissioners should see that Lones were invited by companies to share in their fun as well as to join in church parades and rallies. While at another that it might arouse interest in the Branch were County Lone Secretaries to exhibit Company Letters at County or Division meetings.

### Wandering Lones.

The Wandering Lone companies continue to spread yet further over the globe and report four enrolments since January, two in France, one in Syria, and one at Athens. The last mentioned being that of a Greek child who obtained permission to be attached and enrolled into the Wanderers. She has since resigned on becoming the first P. L. of the first Guide company to be started in Greece.

### The Lone Exchange Bureau.

During the first five months of the year, parcels of specimen Company Letters, Court of Honour and Badge Work books have been sent from the Lone Exchange Bureau to four overseas countries and to thirty-five new Lone Guiders in England.

SYLVIA CHANCE,  
*Commissioner for Lones.*

## The Lone Secretaries' Conference

AN interesting collection of county badges, including one from the Irish Free State was displayed at the County Lone Secretaries' Conference held in London, on May 7th and 8th. Miss Burgin from New Zealand, and the Head of Lones from Tasmania were also present, and gave very interesting accounts of their work, and explained some of the methods used and difficulties met with in Lone Guiding in their respective countries.

Mrs. Mark Kerr, on taking the chair, reminded those present that in spite of the apparent complications in Lone Guiding, it is in reality, very similar to ordinary Guiding. Lone Secretaries and Lone Guiders should, however, keep in close touch with active Guiding so as not to become out-of-date in their methods.

The Commissioner for Lones, sounded the keynote of the Conference, quoting the Chief Scout's remarks on Rules. She recommended Lone Secretaries to make sure that their Guiders studied their *Rules, Policy and Organisation*, in order to ensure the Founder's ideas being followed, and to encourage them to use the organisation of Guiding with imagination and understanding. Miss Chance emphasised the importance of making full use of the Patrol System and Court of Honour, and urged Guiders to make the Guides or Rangers themselves the chief players in the game, and not to provide all the ideas themselves, and leave the children no chance of co-operation. The Company Letter should allow for opportunities for service to the community at large, and the sense of adventure, and scope for initiative should have their due proportion. Members of Guiders Circles in particular should contribute some service, however small.

The reports of the Area Representatives showed much originality in the accounts of the methods used for rendering service, and were followed by a talk by the Commissioner for Schools on the "Game of Guiding." Miss Bewley said that it was undoubtedly the love of adventure and fun that drew girls originally into Guiding, but that even then they felt that there was something bigger behind it than the game itself. Later the "grown-ups" had to come in to deal with the necessary organisation, but the latter must not forget that both they and the organisation, are there only as stepping-stones for the girls, connecting everyday life with the adventure of Guiding.

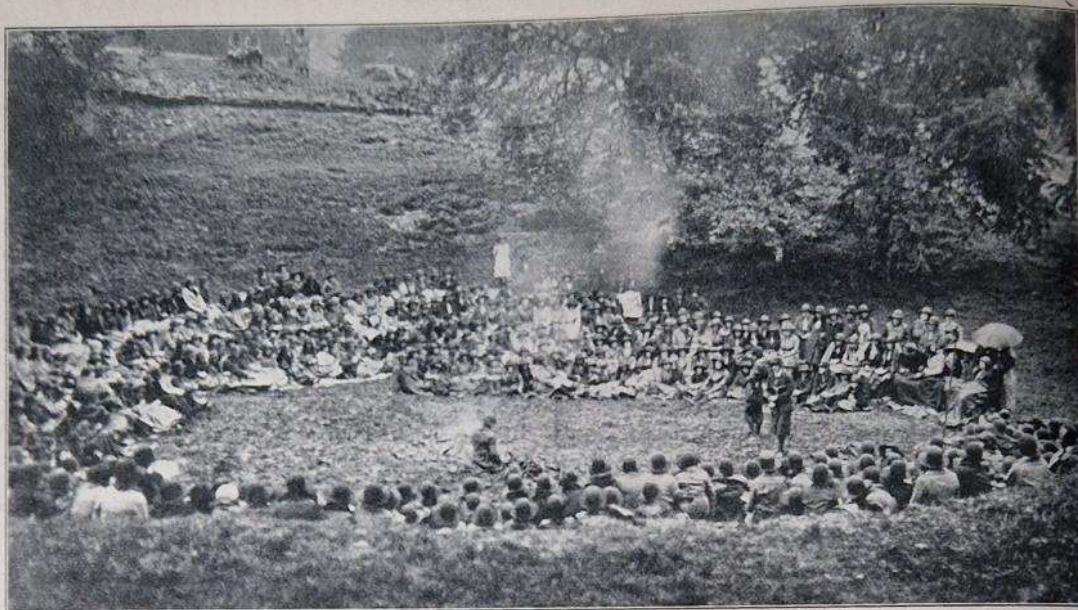
Miss Shaw opened the afternoon session with a talk on "The Ideal Lone Secretary." Her very comprehensive description of this person's personal qualities, as well as her duties, gave the merely human Secretaries present an ambitious, but clearly-defined aim to work for.

After tea, Miss Jacqueline Trotter spoke on the "Spirit of Guiding," and said that our twenty-first birthday was an opportunity to take stock of our ideals. So much has changed in the Movement, but the child for whom the Movement exists, remains the same. Our aim is to inculcate the Spirit of Guiding by character training, using the imagination inherent in every child, for the purpose. Lone Guiders, by emphasising the importance of the First Promise, can foster strength of character to enable the child to carry on by herself. Lones have a great opportunity for bringing nearer the Kingdom of God by putting the Guide ideals into practice.

The Sunday afternoon session was opened by an address on "International Guiding," by Miss V. Synge. The world of to-day needs friendship and understanding between nations more than anything, and international Guiding is a tool that the children themselves have put into our hands to use to this end. Were we making full use of this tool by thinking of other Guides on Thinking Day, and by fostering the interchange of ideas among the youth of different lands?

Mention was made of the work of the Lone Exchange Bureau, and of the Wandering Lones, and Miss Stephen, Commissioner for Lones for Scotland, giving the last talk on "Games for Lones" ended a very inspiring conference.





*A Ring of Service at Swindon.*

## GUIDE WEEK

MAY 23rd—29th.

*It is, alas, impossible to publish in THE GUIDER all the wonderful accounts and news of Guide Good Turns during Guide Week. Piles upon piles of newspaper cuttings witness to the amazingly widespread success of the Week and of the general interest it has aroused in the public mind.*

*We can only publish a few details, picked almost at random from the letters and MSS. and cuttings, but a big scrap book of nearly all the pictures and news is being made up at Headquarters to commemorate the Week, and will, one of these days, be on view in the Library. We apologise in advance for the unavoidable disappointment caused to those whose celebrations and Good Turns will not receive a mention. Further news and photographs will be published next month.*

### Some London Happenings.

HUNDREDS of Guides were singing:—

A large fat lady  
Sat on my high silk hat.  
Christopher Columbus!  
What do you think of *that*?

It is not very high-class poetry; and the tune that goes to it may be catchy, and it is not very high-class music. But all the same, the Guides sang it with a will; for they were keeping an evening of rejoicing.

The Guide Movement celebrated its "coming-of age" in May, and London kept the twenty-first anniversary by a number of rallies, by social evenings, by competitions, and a model camp, by a "super-hike" at Roxford, and by a Ring of Adventurers at Barkingside. I was privileged to be present at this last, held by the Guides of Greater East London. Guides of Ilford and Barkingside, of East Ham and West Ham, a splendid company of girls from the Barnardo Homes, and many other companies, met in a field

adjoining Gaysham Hall, Barkingside, and formed themselves into a Ring of Adventurers. The "adventurers" were girls in their teens, and the ring was for friendship, for the claims of friendship are of all claims the most strongly emphasised in Guiding.

Having found my place in the ring, I was soon in conversation with some of the Guiders who remembered the older days of the Movement. I was not of that courageous body of girls who, dressed as much like Scouts as they could devise, joined in 1909 the very first Scout Rally at the Crystal Palace, unasked, but finally accepted and congratulated by the Chief Scout. . . .

But I joined the Guides very early in their history. Those were the days for adventurers, I and a Guider agreed, as we looked round at this new band of adventurers of the Ring. But it must be remembered that those were war days, when a Guide might have to turn her hand to any out-of-the-way piece of work; and, in any case, we agreed, smilingly, elders are apt to be prejudiced in favour of old times. . . .

As I sat in the Ring of Adventurers, I was roused from



my thoughts of the Guides of earlier days by the cheerful cries of the present generation. The fire, replenished by enormous logs from the farm, was blazing high. Enthusiasm had increased; and a small Guide was shouting in my ear:—

"Yoho, ye lubbers! Yoho, ye lubbers!  
Yoho! Yoho! Yoho!"

*Church Times.*

#### WALTHAMSTOW DIVISION.

We invited all the Guides, Rangers, and Guiders in the Division to come to a camp fire, on Friday, May 27th, at 8 p.m. (Twenty-one of the Guiders met a few nights before, to learn and rehearse a short ceremony I had compiled.) When the night came, it was pouring with rain, so we had to meet in a hall, rather than the beautiful garden we were to have used.

At 8 p.m. there were many hundreds seated on the floor, in five or six huge circles, one within the other, with an opening which made the circles appear to be a huge horse-shoe. In the centre we had an (electric) camp fire (un-lighted at the beginning) and in the opening of the horse-shoe, we placed a large cake, which was made of wall-paper and wood and pink and white paper; paper roses were arranged on it, with a large gold Tenderfoot in the centre. The cake was about four feet in diameter, and nineteen inches deep—it looked exactly like a real iced cake! We had placed twenty-one night-lights around the top edge.

We began our evening by singing the National Anthem. Then all sat again, and I explained that we were going to recall some of the most important events during the twenty-one years. So in turn, I called the Years, and each Guider came forward from the opening of the horse-shoe, and

*The Commissioner for Rangers in Scotland planting a tree in the grounds of the Tayport Headquarters.*



*Collecting eggs in Cornwall.*

related the chief events of her year. Then with her lighted taper, she lighted the nightlight for her year, and sat down on the inside of the horse-shoe. When we had finished the last year, our Divisional President gave us a short birthday message. Then the twenty-one Guiders stood, and each pulled a ribbon attached to the cake, and it fell open and disclosed hundreds of beautiful "Elo" tumblers from Guide Headquarters, each inscribed with the date and event, and these were distributed, also cake and lemonade to each one present.

After that, everyone stood, and a toast to the Movement was proposed, followed by three of the heartiest cheers I have ever heard, and at that moment the camp fire lit up, and the large cake was carried away. There was a short break to finish refreshments, and then a delightful sing-song followed, which ended with "Glory to Thee, my God," and Taps, at 9.15 p.m.

The Brownies are yet to have their Revels, where we shall again use the cake to conceal the many "Elo" tumblers, which we are also giving to each Brownie.

BARBARA R. DRURY,  
Division Commissioner.

#### North Wiltshire.

A little ceremony took place when a garden seat was presented to the Mayor of Swindon by the Guides of this Division in memory of their twenty-first birthday. The seat was primarily meant for the old and infirm, and the Mayor in accepting it said that the gift typified the Spirit of the Movement.

#### Birkenhead.

Gates of Service on the lines of those originated by THE GUIDE was held at the Birkenhead rally. At each Gate was a Warden—either a Matron, or a Nurse-in-charge, or a Secretary



*Balham Guides gave a tea to the children at the Brixton Orphanage, and also presents of toys.*



of one of the various hospitals. The amount of gifts brought was amazing, and also their quality. As a good turn a band of unemployed musicians was asked to play at the rally.

### South-west Lancashire.

A Service was held at Liverpool Cathedral on Guide Sunday, when a choir of Guiders sang very beautifully. All Divisions united to collect gifts of eggs and fruit for the hospitals, and to make toys and scrap books for children's hospitals and home. The South Liverpool Rangers have furnished a ward in the new women's hospital, having raised £40 to do this, and the purse was presented to the Duchess of York when she opened the hospital on June 21st.

Many companies gave entertainments to old age pensioners and children's homes; one District took flowers to everyone who had helped them at any time, such as examiners, etc.

### Canada.

The Countess of Bessborough took the salute at Toronto, on May 21st, when over 2,000 Guides marched past the university, following on the Toronto Divisional Service held in Convocation Hall.

Lady Bessborough was also the guest of honour of the Canadian Guide Council at a Guide birthday dinner at the Royal York Hotel. Eight provinces were represented by their respective Commissioners among the twenty-one guests at the dinner, while about three hundred and fifty Guides also attended. Twenty-one lighted candles encircled the huge tiered birthday cake, decorated with blue candles, irises, daffodils and daisies.

A trans-Canada broadcast carried the speeches of birthday greetings to all Canadian Guides.

### Scotland.

News of Guide Week and Guide Sunday in Scotland comes in from all parts of the country. Here are just a few details as there is not

space to recount the splendid acts of Service and many jolly celebrations.

### EDINBURGH.

Services were held on Guide Sunday in the Synod and Usher Halls, and in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter. In the Usher Hall, the Very Rev. Charles Warr, Dean of the Thistle, preached, and the Service was taken by an Episcopalian and a Wesleyan Minister. In the Synod Hall, a Church of Scotland Minister was assisted by a Baptist and an Augustinian Minister. The Moderator of the Church of Scotland came to take the closing prayer and the Benediction in this Hall.

The collections from these two Services and from the Roman Catholic Service amounted to over £38, and was sent to the Special Appeal Fund of the Royal Infirmary.



*The Chief Scout was present at the Service for Presbyterian Guides at St. Columba's (Church of Scotland) in London.*



*Photo*

*Guides of the Free Churches in London on their way to the Kingsway Hall on Guide Sunday.*

*[V. J. Riches.]*

### DUNDEE.

The Guides of Dundee had a Pound Week and collected gifts in kind for their Royal Infirmary, weighing  $5\frac{1}{4}$  tons, and over £70 in money. The goods included 5,422 lbs. of granulated sugar, 947 lbs. of whole rice, 672 lbs. of lentils, 604 lbs. of barley, and 600 lbs. of tea, as well as a miscellaneous collection of jam and fruits, etc. The "pounds" ranged from the immense amount of sugar to a packet of bird-seed!

### GLASGOW.

Everyone in the county agreed to give up some pleasure or enjoyment during Guide Week, the money saved to be given towards the £100 aimed at, in order to name a Cot in



the Sick Children's Hospital. The result far exceeded expectations. £300 was the total Birthday Week gift, and now three Cots will be named—a Ranger, a Guide, and a Brownie one. Little bags had been made to hold the company contributions, and these were handed over into the District Commissioner's larger one; finally there was a great ceremony when each Division Commissioner gathered up the District bags into still larger ones, and gave them over to the County Commissioner and County President, who held open a huge county sack.



[Photo]

[G. Outram.]

Holding open the huge sack at Glasgow.

## Wales.

### CARDIFF.

A cheque for £50 was handed over to the Cardiff Royal Infirmary as the result of the Guides' efforts to celebrate the Birthday year. The money was raised by means of concerts, rallies, etc.

### CAERNARVONSHIRE.

Llandudno district held a "pound day" for the hospital; other companies collected sticks for poor people; looked after babies; made money by the sale of toffee, and sent the proceeds to the fund providing comforts for Deep Sea Fishermen. Dolls were dressed and sent to the local hospitals, and scrap books and flowers were also sent away to hospitals. Two companies collected enough money to send two children away to the country for a week.

## Irish Free State.

Guide week was observed in a variety of ways throughout Guiding counties in the Irish Free State. Some held rallies, some arranged for an interchange of Guides from one company to another, to link up all Guides in their county, while all wore their badge throughout the week and looked for special opportunities for "Good Turns."

In Dublin a special service was held on May 29th in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 3 p.m., with an address by His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, in which about 750 Guides took part. The Irish Free State Girl Guide Flag (St. Patrick's Cross with the World Flag in centre) was carried up the Cathedral in front of the bearers of many Company Colours, and handed to the Dean at the altar steps.

Special services were also held at the Jewish Synagogue in Dublin, and in Co. Wicklow at Bray and Arklow, and in Enniskerry Parish Church for Guides of the Roman Catholic Church, as well as in Meath and other counties as far as Donegal.

On Sunday, 29th, the Bishop of Limerick arranged for a special Evensong at St. Mary's Cathedral, and in Cork, services were held in both Cathedrals. 120 Guides attended Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral, which was followed by Inspection and March Past, the Salute being taken by the Deputy Chief Commissioner.

## Ulster.

The "Good Turns" in Ulster cover a wide field. They range from help for hospitals and child welfare centres (Co. Antrim), to self-denial week in Co. Armagh, where the Guides saved the money they would have spent at the cinema, and gave it to charity. Belfast knitted and sewed for hospitals, and companies and packs in Londonderry city collected eggs, books and flowers for the hospitals, and planned an outdoor party for poor children.



Central Kensington Guides painted the railings of the Princess Louise Kensington Hospital for Children. [Fox photo.]





# HIKING AND LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING

By A. M. MAYNARD

## VI. THE CAMP OVERNIGHT.

### *On Beds and Bedding.*

THE discomfort of lying on the ground is due not so much to its hardness as to the fact that the weight of one's body is being carried by one's shoulders and hips (Fig. 1). To avoid this, dig a hole about 8 in. diameter for your shoulders and one 12 in. x 8 in. for your hips, or better still, a trench 3 ft. x 2 ft., and 8 to 10 in. deep. Fill it (as in Fig. 2) with small branches of pine, birch, or other suitable cuttings. Heather, bracken or even dry leaves will do. You will then have a spring bed and, what is more, a warm one. Blankets, mattresses, eiderdowns, keep us warm by entangling and thus surrounding our body with still air, which being the greatest non-conductor prevents the heat of our body being carried away. A camp bed is cold by reason of the draught underneath and when arranging your bedding, put more underneath you than above you; in the trench bed you have a pocket of still air, and will need less. You will notice that even your ground sheet is dry underneath, which is never the case when put on the ground.

There is more head room when lying low, and in a Guide camp the Guider is only doing what any Guide who is not a good sleeper can also do for herself, and by using the trench bed we get away from the Guider who goes to camp with bed and dressing table, etc. It certainly is the remedy for cold nights in camp. Once in September in the Northwoods of America, I left my floored tent and cot with seven or eight blankets, where for the first night I had lain rigid with cold, and made my bed in the open on the ground with balsam fir branches, and found four blankets ample covering. Gradually my friends joined me, unable to stand the cold of the tent and its camp beds!

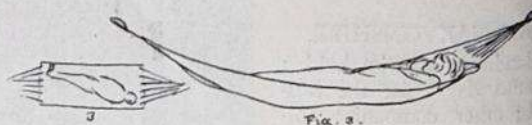
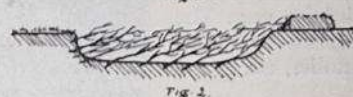
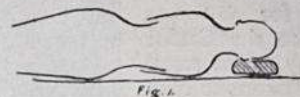
### *On Being Lost.*

It may happen that you will one day lose your way in a forest or on the moors; if so it is better to prepare to stay the night while there is still daylight, than push on till darkness overtakes you. There is no need to suffer from exposure with an ordinary hiker's outfit, and if once you allow panic to overtake you, your chances of finding your way are halved, whereas you may be found, if you "stay put" with a fire.

Proceed as follows: first mark the way you came, and if there is a sunset, note in which direction it is. Gather material for making your trench bed and for stoking your fire. Make a trench with your dirk knife, if possible on the lee side of a fallen tree or other protection, banking up the earth removed against it. In this build a fire and

keep it burning till the ground is well baked, and if necessary your bedding dried, then move the fire away a few feet and fill in as before mentioned with the stuff you have collected. Fill your ruc-sac also, and arrange some long logs so that you can feed the fire without rising. Now cook your supper; if you have run out of food, boil some water with wild fruit, nettle or bracken tops if present, or other wild food known to you, but don't experiment! Boiling water (if there is any) is far better than nothing; after all it is not so much in the nourishment in most of the beef essences, as in the heat stimulant, that their chief value lies. Boil it for fifteen minutes if you are not sure of its purity.

Now remove your shoes, dry your stockings, for damp wool does not keep the heat in, and put your feet into the stuffed ruc-sac, and put, if possible, another layer of dry stuff between you and your mackintosh or final covering. Take your arms out of your coat sleeves, as they impede the circulation, and lie straight for the same reason. Place



some hot stones at your feet and see that your shoes are under cover, and you will arise refreshed, with the day before you to continue your journey.

### *Hammock Beds.*

These have the advantage that they can be slung in cart sheds, or over ground on which it would not be safe to sleep, on account of the damp or because of pests. I have heard of a man who travelled by night to Switzerland in his hammock slung across the carriage over the heads of the other travellers who were only too glad to help him up and obtain more room for themselves.

Many people do not know the way to lie flat in a ham-



mock. Lie diagonally (as in Fig. 3) and you will be able to turn on your side.

#### Stretcher Beds.

A stretcher bed can be made of 2 yards of 72 in. rot-proof canvas at 2s. 6d. a yard. Sew this into a sack with two holes at the bottom, through which the ends of two 9d. bamboo poles can pass. The sack is filled evenly with straw, and the poles held apart with cross pieces of wood. This makes an excellent bed, light and cheap. You will sometimes see pictures of stretcher beds supported (Fig. 4), but they invariably collapse unless held apart, as the pull is toward the middle. A piece of wood 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. x  $\frac{3}{4}$  in., cut at the ends (Fig. 5), is easy to make. The poles can then be supported by bricks, old tins filled with earth, or forked branches which can be driven in (Fig. 6), or supported by boxes or chairs if indoors, in halls. If there is nothing on the camp site, remove some turf from below the centre of bed and place under the bamboo ends.

#### The Wheel Bed.

Fig. 7 shows another way of forming a stretcher bed which requires no sewing or previous knowledge of carpentry, and with the addition of a wheel which Woolworth now supplies, it can be moved about or turned round by the owner single-handed.

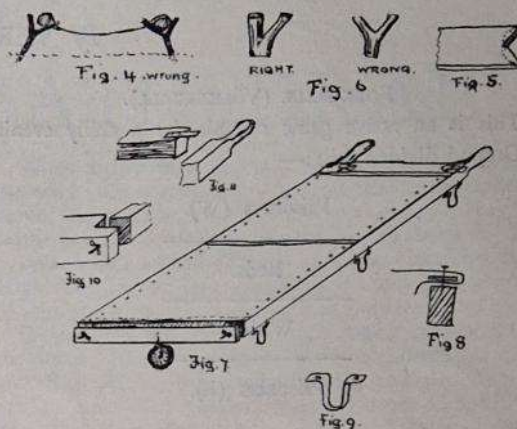
##### Materials needed:—

	s.	d.
2 poles, 7 ft., oak or ash	2	0
2 laths, 6 ft. 6 in., deal	0	2
2 cross-pieces, 2 in. x $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. x 2 ft. 6 in.	1	0
2 yards of 10-oz. cotton duck	5	0
2 screw bolts with fly nuts	0	4
$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wire nails and doz. screws	0	4
4 iron legs	2	0
2 brass plates	0	2
1 wheel (Woolworth's)	0	6
	11	6

Buy the wood planed, and sandpaper the inner edge of the poles and both edges of the laths. Make holes in one end of poles and screw in the fly nut bolts. If the iron-monger does not keep them he can get a worm made on a long screw to fit a fly nut. Round the corners off the other ends for handles (Woolworth's small 6d. plane is easy to use for this purpose). Cut the material in half to get the strength of the selvage at the end and in the centre where the weight comes. In course of time, when the canvas has stretched, you can ease the lath with a screw-driver and remove the nails and reset.

Three inches from each end of the canvas, rule a line and fold the canvas over the lath at this line, nailing it every two inches (Fig. 8). Do not overlap the canvas in the middle. Screw on the legs, which should be the same height as the wheel, any blacksmith will make them for a few pence (Fig. 9). Screw the wheel into the crosspiece which must be of hard wood or it will split. The crosspiece at the foot measures 2 ft. 6 in. and should be halved at the ends to prevent the side poles being pulled over by the weight of the body (Fig. 10). The crosspiece at the head measures 2 ft. 3 in., and fits between the poles. Cut it after the canvas is fixed and nail two small brass plates on the top to prevent it dropping (Figs. 7 and 11).

Cut two straps in half and nail them to the frame of bed to hold the bedding in place.



#### The Covered Waggon.

Fig. 12 shows how a tent can be built up on this framework without much difficulty, one which I have used for several weeks in all sorts of weathers. By closing the front curtains, dressing can take place at the back, but a separate wash-house is necessary! Mine hung from a neighbouring tree of which more next month. But one learns from experience. Once I found my house carried 200 yards away one windy day, and tracked it by the contents of the pockets, etc. After that I always pegged it down.

The sides and back are made of 38 in. Willesden canvas, stitched together, and thin bamboos inserted at ends, and wooden curtain rods at the seams held in by webbing. Pockets at both ends are a necessary addition. To the back a thin curtain is attached and a lean-to of balloon or aeroplane cloth with side pieces which can be guyed out. In between these two, sew some hooks and have a cord, and there, out of sight, your towel and stockings can dry and your best skirt will not get creased.

The iron rod supports are fitted into slots at the lower end and into a hole burnt in the rods at the top.

#### The Bedding.

Blankets air better by not being sewn into a sack, but folded and held by blanket safety pins. They should be aired when the sun is strong, not early in the morning, as the less moisture they contain the warmer they will be. Do not surround them with a ground sheet during the heat of the day, but cover them before sunset. Don't try airing your clothes at night, keep them dry in your pillow slip. When hiking, the lightest covering to carry is a real eiderdown, and next to this a kapok one, but if you are putting up near a farm, take one thin flannel bag and rely on hay. We all know what a hay box can do.

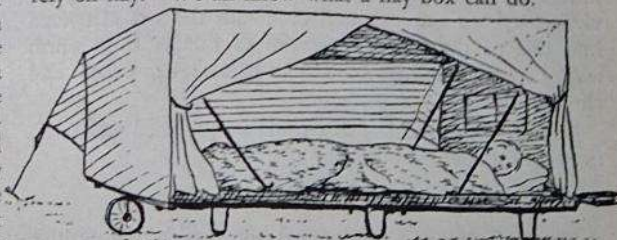


Fig. 12.

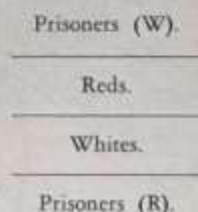


# SOME GAMES FOR CAMP-II

By VERA BARCLAY

## FOLK BALL (VÖLKERBALL).

This is an active game suitable for a chilly evening.  
Ground divided thus:—



Umpire throws up a large ball. Say it is caught by a Red. She aims it at one of the Whites. If she hits, the White becomes a prisoner, and goes to the ground beyond the Reds' space. The ball is picked up by a White, who throws it to another White, who aims it at the Reds. Every time a player is hit, she goes to the prisoners' camp behind the opponent's ground. Prisoners help their own team by picking up the ball when it rolls into their prison and throwing it at the opponents; or by receiving it when thrown to them by their own team, in order that they may have shots at the opponents, who are then between two fires.

The two following rules must be observed. 1. The ball may only be thrown at the opponents if it has been caught in the air, not if it has been picked up off the ground. So players of the same side pass to each other before aiming. 2. If the opponent catches the ball, she is not made prisoner, but may aim it back at the other side.

The game should be played very fast, keeping everybody on the move. Players who feel themselves hit, should at once run to the prisoners' camp, without waiting for the umpire's order. The team wins who has first made all the opponents prisoners.

## WET DAYS.

A Guider planning new games for camp should include some that may be played in the marquee or barn on a wet day. A wet day in camp is disappointing. If one of the well-known club-room games is suggested the idea will arouse no enthusiasm. If, on the other hand, a new and intriguing game or competition is announced, it may revive everybody's spirits, and even turn the wet afternoon into one of the happy memories of camp. It is worth raking some equipment for indoor games: e.g. pencils and slips of paper.

Here is a competition that could be prepared and taken to camp for such an occasion.

## A COMPETITION.

Slips of paper are prepared, on which are written jumbled words and a definition of the object—e.g.

EOMSU: a small animal; DRYMAPI: found in Egypt; GOPRIRED: a food. Each slip is numbered. Every player has one pinned on her back. She is given a pencil and a sheet of paper with ruled lines, numbered. At a given moment everybody starts writing against the numbers on their papers the solution of the jumbled words pinned on the other players' backs. The first player to have every number full (bar her own) takes it to the umpire, to be checked by the correct list. The first three to finish might be awarded a prize. The game can then be repeated, every player making a new jumbled word, and writing it on the other side of her slip, which she then re-pins on her back, reporting the solution to the umpire, who must make a correct list.

## WHO AM I?

A game which may be played on a wet day, or at camp fire.

Two players go out. (They should be girls who can talk easily, and have imagination and resource.) Two well-known characters are decided on, and their names written large on two slips of paper. They may be well-known public personages of the present; historic characters; or real people known to all the Guides. The players are called in, and the slips are pinned on their backs. Each has a look at the other's slip, but does not know what is on her own. They then sit down facing each other, and start to make conversation. Each player tries to guess who she is, from the things the other player says to her. They must talk loud and clearly, so that all the rest hear. If well done the game can cause great amusement. It might be best for two Guiders to go out first, and set the ball rolling.

## Typ.

A game that may be played by a patrol in a patrol tent on a wet day. Small sweets, raisins or nuts are best, but "typ" may also be played with stones. Players sit in a circle. A number of sweets are placed in a ring in the centre. One player shuts her eyes, and the leader of the game touches one of the sweets, and makes sure everybody knows which. The player then opens her eyes. She puts her finger on one sweet in the ring, and begins to count them slowly, touching each one, and moving on in order from the one she first touched. When she reaches the one decided on, all shout "Typ!" as loud as possible. Say the player has succeeded in counting SIX before reaching "Typ," she would then win the six sweets. The circle is replenished, and another player shuts her eyes. Anyone shouting "Typ" mistakenly has to give two sweets to the player who is counting, and who may then proceed.

(These games which I have learnt in Switzerland will be included in *New Games* to be published by Messrs. Brown, Son & Ferguson, in the autumn.)



# THE NATIONAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"I HAVE twice been present among the Guides at a solemn service of thanksgiving to God," writes an eye-witness. "The first time was on Armistice night, when the Guides, whose law teaches friendship to sister Guides of all classes, and whose spirit urges them, as they grow older, to contend against the spirit of enmity and of war among nations, came to give thanks for the cessation of hostilities. That was the first time that I heard the church ring with the solemn notes of Crüger's melody to 'Thank we all our God,' sung as with one voice by the Guides.

The second time was in St. Paul's Cathedral on May 28th, when the companies of the Church of England Guides gathered for their great Thanksgiving Service. Long before the service began, every approach to the Cathedral was filled with companies of Guides, formed up in fours, waiting in a quiet and orderly fashion for their time for admission. The Churchyard was full; and still more and more companies arrived, so that they had to be drawn up by the police in the middle of the road on Ludgate Hill, and as far back as Newgate Street on the other side.

When the doors of St. Paul's were opened, Guides filled the nave, the chapels, the transepts, the space under the dome, the galleries over the transept doors. They were seated behind the choir and in the gallery above it. Soon, as more and more arrived, they had to be placed behind the High Altar, in the Jesus Chapel, and a few were even sent to stand high up at the west end in the clerestory."

Guides from all over the Empire took their places under the dome. There were seen the white uniforms of Ceylon and West Africa, the khaki of India, and also the lovely sari of an Indian Guider. Guiders from Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Jamaica, Ceylon, America and Switzerland, were also present.

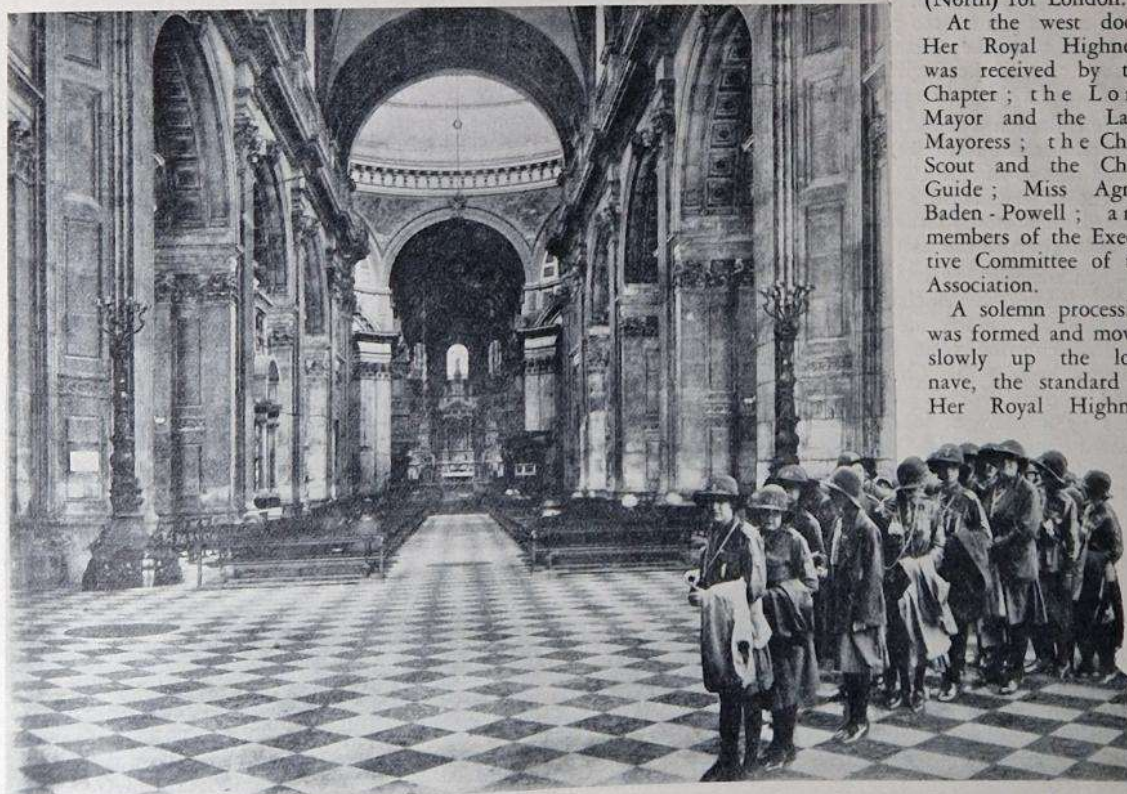
At 5.50 p.m., four of the Cathedral clergy, the Arch-deacon of London, Canon Alexander, Canon Mozley, and Canon Quick, vested in red copes, proceeded down the aisle to the great west door to receive the Princess Royal.

At 6.0 p.m. the Princess arrived in her car, and was met at the foot of the steps by the County Commissioners of London and Middlesex. She ascended the steps through the Guard of Honour, composed of one hundred First Class Patrol Leaders, under Miss Browning, Assistant

County Commissioner (North) for London.

At the west door, Her Royal Highness was received by the Chapter; the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress; the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide; Miss Agnes Baden-Powell; and members of the Executive Committee of the Association.

A solemn procession was formed and moved slowly up the long nave, the standard of Her Royal Highness





being carried behind her, followed immediately by that of the Chief Guide. Heading the procession of forty-three divisional flags came the Union Jack, representing the County of London, which was laid on the Altar.

In the two opening hymns, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven" and "Now thank we all our God," it became apparent that the great body of soprano voices uplifted throughout the Cathedral could altogether overwhelm the singing of the choir. Even in the very front seats under the dome the voices of the men of the choir could not so much as be heard at all. Five thousand girls' voices joined together to sing, "All praise and thanks to God."

The Lesson, the exceedingly appropriate passage from the twelfth chapter of St. Mark, which records the colloquy between our Lord and the scribe on the two commandments of the Gospel, the love of God and the love of neighbour, was read by Lord Baden-Powell. The Chief Scout read the Lesson with dignity and with a clear sonorousness, difficult of attainment in this huge building.

After the Magnificat and an anthem, sung by the choir, the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Kingston on "The Three Loyalties." He appealed to all the young people before him to keep their sense of loyalty in the forefront of all the work they did—loyalty to the company, to King and country; but, above all, to Jesus Christ, the Master, having in mind His teaching and His perfect example. It is only, he said, in the light of Christ's words that young people of to-day can help to cure the wrongs of society, the grinding poverty, the selfishness of the powerful, and the hatred that sets man against man, class against class, and nation against nation, which ends at last in the great curse of war. "Do not think," he said, "that any of you are too young to help. Remember, Jack Cornwell won the Victoria Cross at fourteen, Queen Victoria came to the English throne at sixteen, and Nelson commanded a ship while yet in his teens."

The collection was taken up most efficiently and quickly by Mrs. Marsham and her staff of Guiders; it required several men to lift the 100 offertory bags, which had to be brought to the Mayor's Closet where the money was counted, in a trolley; the sum collected was £63, which has been given to the East London Hospital for Children.

When the Blessing had been given, and the National Anthem sung, the Princess Royal was escorted down the nave, and as she left the Cathedral was greeted with a burst of cheering from Guides and onlookers on the Cathedral steps. The Chief Scout and the Chief Guide hoped, perhaps, for an unnoticed retreat. They left St. Paul's by a transept door, but immediately the Guides gathered from all sides, cheering and clapping. They surrounded the taxi called by Lord Baden-Powell, and finally it needed two police inspectors and some constables to clear the passage through the concourse of girls.

The Guides stood at the salute as the taxi drew away.

For me, the misty meadows fresh with morn,  
The tramps thro' noontide heat to evening grey;  
The far-seen smoke from the day's goal upborne,  
The halt, the friendly greeting by the way;  
The distant hill behind far hill descried  
The road by day, the rest at eventide.

C. FOX SMITH.

## National Council of Girls' Clubs Holiday Insurance Scheme.

Camping time has arrived, and all up and down the country Guiders are making their preparations. Only those who have done it know of the hundred-and-one things to be organised before the parties start, and the anxiety while in camp as to what the weather will be, and how to get through without a bad accident or illness. Alas, we cannot guarantee the weather, but we can relieve Guiders of some of the anxiety connected with illness and accidents.

For a few pence you can insure each camper against the expenses an illness or accident entails, and you will no longer have to worry about who is going to pay the doctor's fee.

Here is a typical claim caused by illness at an out-of-the-way camp:—

	£	s.	d.
Doctor's fee and expense	...	1	5 0
Motor to station, 26 miles at 7d. a mile	...	15	2
Leader's railway fare and expenses incurred in accompanying patient	...	7	0
Bandages, medicines, etc.	...	3	6
Telegram to parents	...	2	0
	£2	12	8

When the claim came in, as all the proper vouchers, receipted bills, etc., were attached to it, it was paid immediately.

An additional benefit not mentioned in the Insurance Forms, is that the company will pay up to £200 of the expenses of a camp that may be unable to return home through the outbreak of an epidemic or railway strike.

The periods for which you can insure a party are: for 1 day at 1½d. per head (that is going and returning the same day); 3 days at 3d. per head (which means not over 72 hours, for instance—leaving 6.0 p.m. Friday, the return must be before 6.0 p.m. Monday). For 4 to 8 days at 5d. per head; for 9 to 15 days at 8d. per head; for 16 to 22 days at 11d. per head; for 23 to 29 days at 1s. 2d. per head.

It sounds quite easy to make out an insurance for a camp of 100 persons, and if it was simply 100 Guides say for 15 days, nothing more than filling in one form would be necessary, but in fact, though most of the girls may go for the whole fortnight, many may go for shorter or different times, so that seven or eight forms may be required.

It is absolutely necessary to have a separate form for every party and period, for example:—

	£	s.	d.
3 (Guiders) leaving June 10th, returning 27th, period 22 days, 11d.	...	2	9
50 Guides leaving June 11th, returning 25th, period 15 days, 8d.	...	1	13 4
10 Guides leaving June 11th, returning 18th, period 18 days, 5d.	...	4	2
8 Guides leaving June 18th, returning 25th, period 8 days, 3d.	...	3	4
5 Guides leaving June 11th, 6.0 p.m., returning 14th, 6.0 p.m., period 3 days, 3d.	...	1	3
4 Guides leaving June 15th, 10 a.m., returning 18th, 10 a.m., period 3 days, 3d.	...	1	0
8 Guides leaving June 18th, returning 18th, period 1 day, 1½d.	...	10	
12 Guides leaving June 21st, returning 21st, period 1 day, 1½d.	...	1	3
Total for 100 Guides	£2	7	11

Even a camp of 15 people may take three or four forms. Each form is filed as the policy of the insurance of that special party and period, and the number on the receipt sent to the leader is the number of the form when filed, and should be referred to when making claims.

One other matter, if you are uncertain of the exact number going into camp, you should insure for the full number that are likely to go, and immediately on return write claiming a rebate for those that failed to come and the balance will be returned to you. All inquiries to the National Council of Girls' Clubs, 3, Bloomsbury Place, W.C.1.



# THE RING OF SERVICE IN LONDON

Behind the Scenes with 'The Guide'

"**H**OW was the Ring of Service organised? It must have meant a tremendous amount of work." This is what has been said to me hundreds of times since May 21st. Work? If you like to call it so, it did mean work—but I call it *fun*. Organisation? Surely the secret of good organisation lies in choosing one's helpers very carefully, telling them just how you want the show to go, and leaving the rest to them. In other words, your helpers do the work!

We had no idea how many Guides to expect, and looking at it broadly we had estimated possibly 10,000 to 15,000. Many people laughed at the thought of this number. Which Gate would prove the most popular? We could not tell. So we decided to have the same number of helpers at each one. I had asked all my helpers to be at the Foundling Site by 6 p.m. The Gates were to be open at 6.30 p.m. By 6 o'clock the police—we had forty extra police officers on duty to regulate the traffic outside and cope with the parking of vehicles—came to me with an urgent request that the Gates should be opened at once, as the roads in all directions were thronged with Guides and the traffic congestion was acute! My helpers were not at their posts! There might have been an awful catastrophe had they not all been really reliable people who were determined to get to their posts in time, and so forged their way through.

Leading up to each Gate we had long avenues of Rangers. These Rangers had all been chosen beforehand to come and help, and all wore a small coloured ribbon to show which Gate they were on. At each Gate were six Guiders to receive the gifts and pack them into trek carts. Two trek carts were allotted to each Gate, with two Rovers to each cart.

So the Guides came—and they came—and they came. It was a wonderful sight to see the hundreds upon hundreds of them, mostly clad in mackintoshes, for the rain had begun to fall slowly and steadily, hugging teddy bears, dolls, balls, books and parcels of beautifully made garments. This latter work was the result of many hours of labour, and the work of aspirants for the Needlewoman, Knitter and Embroideress badges. Others were pouring through the Gate of Helping Others. Rangers and Guides over 16 had sent in their names beforehand, volunteering to come through this Gate; Post and Extension captains had sent in the names of the Post and Extension Guides and Rangers who would like to come to the Ring and who would like to be assisted there. When all the names had come in, two—in some cases three—active Rahgers or Guides had been put into touch with an Extension Guide as near their own district as possible; and on the day they fetched their new friend, brought her to the Ring, and saw her home again afterwards. We had offers from about thirty car owners, and these volunteers fetched many from their homes who would have been unable to come by buses or trains. I know there were quite a number there who had never been to any camp fire singsong in their



*The Chief Guide speaking into the microphone.*

lives, some who had never seen the Chief Guide before, and some who had not been outside their houses for months. I do so hope that the Rangers and Guides who made new friends at the Ring of Service will carry on now that they have the address of a new friend, and visit her whenever they can. I love to hear of a company adopting a Post Guide, it is a great idea for both sides.

I have never seen so many Guides. In that huge number it was splendid the way the Guides all sorted themselves out, found their right Gates, and arranged themselves round the fire with only the fewest possible instructions. But this is what Guides will always do when *left to themselves* and not hustled and bustled, flurried and worried by fussy grown-ups. It is then that they lose their heads. Give them the chance to do their part of the proceedings and they'll always play up and do it well.

By the time the Chief Guide arrived with Mrs. Mark Kerr, Mrs. Tufton, and Miss Montgomery, nearly 27,000 Guides had come through the Gates. And how they cheered! Despite the rain, they cheered and cheered, and sang "For she's a jolly good fellow" as the Chief entered the Ring.

We started with a short ceremony depicting Service throughout the Ages, and then carried on with songs and a special Red Indian song and dance by a hundred chosen Guides. Then it simply poured; the Chief Guide did not mind, she talked to the Guides through the microphone, and though a great many could not see her, I think nearly everyone could hear her speak. With so vast a number, and in the gathering darkness it was not possible to arrange for everyone to see her, but the cheerful spirit of a Guide and adventurer came out top in one Ranger who never saw more than the one trek cart being laden with books at the Gate of Literature, and yet assured her captain that she had had a perfectly splendid time and never enjoyed herself so much, it was all so thrilling. That was the spirit that made the Ring of Service a success.

V. MARSHALL,  
Editor, *The Guide*.



# The Passing of the Flag



*"I charge  
you with the  
flying of this Flag."*

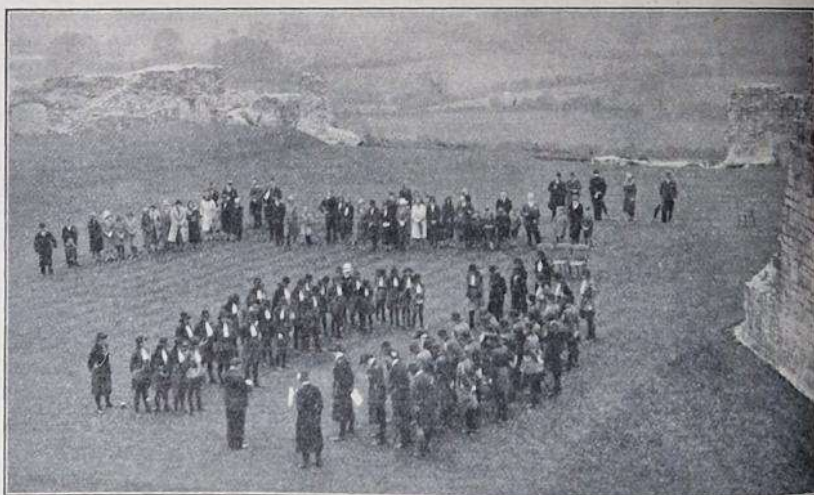
ONE of the most thrilling episodes of Guide Week in Denbighshire was the handing on of a Union Jack from one District to another, mostly on foot. Special leave was obtained from H. M. Office of Works for the Guides themselves to fly the flag from Denbigh Castle for a short time on the first and last days of Guide Week. The flag eventually chosen was that made by the County Commissioner years ago in the days when the making of a Union Jack was one of the tests included for All-Round Cords.

On Sunday, May 22nd, those Guiders, Rangers and Guides who were not already wending their way to their appointed posts on the road along which the flag was to pass to its first destination, assembled inside the Castle grounds at the foot of the stone steps leading up to the Castle walls. Here the County Commissioner, who is also the Commissioner for Denbigh district, explained the purpose of the gathering in the following words:—

"This is the first day of 'Guide Week,' a week to be spent in service to our country and to our fellow men. We are gathered together here to-day to carry out our first Promise of loyalty to God and the King. This Flag is being passed round the county to link together the Guides of Denbighshire during 'Guide Week,' and to remind us of the honour, loyalty, and self-sacrifice shown in service to God, to our King and country, and to mankind, of which it is a symbol." (Turning to the Colour party): "I charge you with the flying of this Flag."

Having received the Flag, the Colour party about turned, mounted the steps on to the battlements, and marched along the walls to the flagstaff, while the rest of the Guides formed a horseshoe in the grounds below. "God save the King" was sung as the Flag broke at the mast, prayers for the Empire and for Guides were read by the Presbyterian Minister, and after the singing of the Guide Law chant, the flag was lowered and placed in a ruc-sac. With it were cards of greeting from the county Commissioner to all the companies and packs in the county, and a wallet for contributions in pennies (to be turned into cheques before being sent on) towards the Guide County Fund for the relief of the adopted unemployed man.

The Flag then started on its journey round the county,



*Prayers for the Empire and for Guides.*

being given a cheer as it passed out through the Castle gates.

Its first destination was Llangollen, a distance of twenty miles. Relays of Guides from Denbigh District were posted at intervals along the road, all having walked or bicycled to their posts. Even bicycles were discarded however, when it came to carrying the Flag, which was taken the whole distance on foot. A small party of Rangers had set off walking the night before with their kit in a trek cart and had camped twelve miles away in order to be able to carry the Flag for the last eight miles of its first day's journey. The Commissioner and some Guides from Llangollen came out to meet it, and although a margin of half an hour, from 6.15 to 6.45, had been given for the



[July, 1932]

## THE GUIDER

arrival of the Flag, it was duly delivered over promptly at 6.15 p.m. Llangollen and Chirk Districts kept the Flag for two nights between them, and then took it part of the way to Wrexham.

Thus having been taken mostly on foot, but also by other means from one district to another all round the county, the Flag returned to Denbigh on Sunday, May 29th. It was carried by the Llangerniew Guides of Abergele District as far as Llansannan, and from there to Denbigh from Denbigh District. Members of the Extension company were motored over from the North Wales Sanatorium near Denbigh to receive it at Llansannan. It was actually handed to a crippled Guide seated in a car, she then handed it on to four more able-bodied Extensions, who walked, carrying it for the first mile of its homeward way. In order to give every available Ranger and Guide in the District a hand in the bringing in of the Flag, and at the same time enable them to be present at the closing cere-

were investigated, the wallet was found to contain cheques amounting to £14 18s. 4d. (since augmented to over £20), and with it, a token for the County Commissioner from all the companies and packs in Denbighshire in the form of a hand-made loose-leaf volume with a blue leather cover, embossed with the County Badge, containing an inscription, and then, district by district, the signatures of every President, Guider, Ranger, Guide and Brownie in the county—a page to each company and pack, the pages of each district preceded with a beautifully hand-painted reproduction of its badge or coat of arms.

\* \* \* \* \*

Thus did the Guides of Denbighshire not only fulfil their aim of being linked together during Guide Week, but at the same time, gained much in other ways as well—the thrill of doing Scour's Pace along the King's Highway in charge of the King's Colours; the satisfaction that comes from doing a thing that needs a little effort and determination; and, for those who were lucky enough to belong to the county town, the impressiveness of the ceremony within the precincts of the grand old Castle. Though only a ruin now, the Castle has been in existence ever since the reign of Edward I, and has in its day seen many stirring times. Perhaps never since the days of Charles I., when despite drought, famine, disease, and every sort of adversity, it refused to surrender to the Parliamentarians till ordered to do so by the King himself, has a flag waved more proudly from its battlements than it did at the hands of the Guides of Denbigh during Guide Week, 1932.

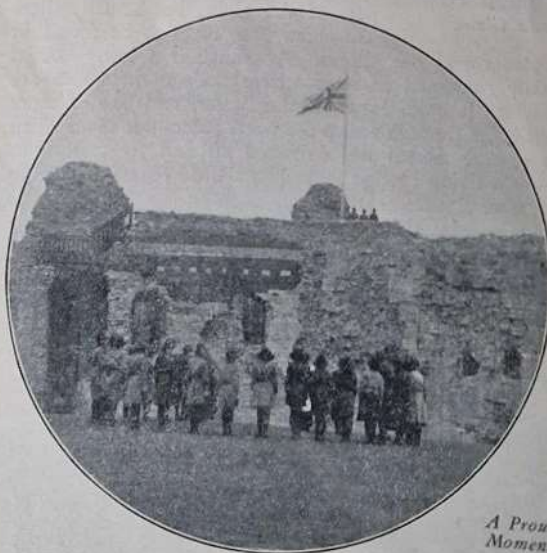


*Journey's End.*

mony, a series of very short relays was arranged at the end of the route. The finish was exciting in that time was running short, and a message had to be passed back that the last two miles must be done at top speed to ensure the Flag getting in to time. This was carried out to such good effect that the Flag actually came in a minute and a half before it was due.

On reaching the outer gates of the Castle, which were closed, the bearers of the Flag were challenged by the Commissioner from within: "Halt, who goes there?" "The Flag," came the answer. "Whose flag?" "King George's Flag," rang out the proud reply. "Advance, King George's Flag"—whereupon the gates were flung open and the Flag admitted through a guard of honour, and received on the drawbridge by the County Commissioner. Again, after a few words, a colour party was "charged with the flying of the flag." A similar ceremony to that of the previous Sunday then took place, the prayers this time being read by the Rector of Denbigh. At the end of the short service the Flag was slowly lowered for the last time during Guide Week to the singing of "God save the King."

When the remainder of the contents of the rûc-sac



*A Proud Moment.*



# THE PATH

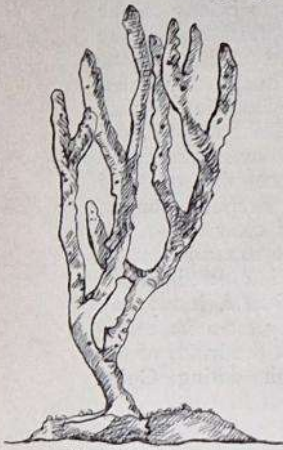
Edited by PHYL



## Tracking by the Sea Shore

### PART I.

CAMPERS at the sea-side have a splendid chance of entering an entirely new world of beautiful animals and plants. As we walk along the sea-shore we notice a line of objects that have been thrown up by the waves during high tides and thus have been left high and dry on the upper beach. Some of them we easily recognise as starfish, crabs and molluscs (shell animals), but about most of them we have no idea as to what they are. These can be used as tracks, for if we can read their meaning, they will lead us to search the pools among the rocks at low tide to find the living animals and plants, of which we have discovered the traces.

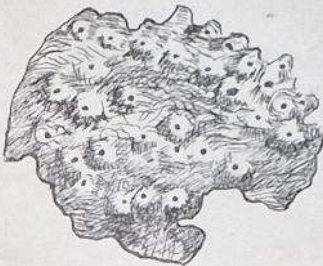


Mermaid's Glove.

In this article a few such tracks are described and illustrated, and most of them can easily be found on any beach in the British Isles.

Some common sponges are dealt with first. Most people imagine that sponges are confined to the warmer seas of the globe, but actually there are about 300 kinds to be found in the sea round our shores. A sponge is a lowly animal usually contained in a protective skeleton in which are many small holes for admitting water, and one or more large holes through which the water passes out again when the sponge animal has extracted air and food from it. Hence a living sponge looks like a little fountain gushing out water, whereas the dead skeleton on the beach is recognised by the large and tiny holes in the spongy skeleton.

Mermaids' Gloves and Breadcrumb Sponges can generally be found on the shore. To get them alive, one must



Breadcrumb Sponge.



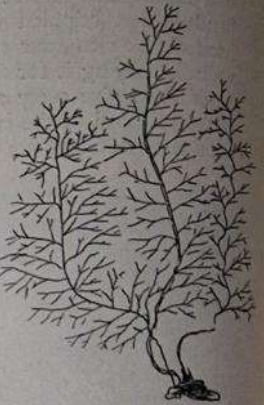
Oyster Shell bored by Cliona.

search among the rocks and pools at low tide (and for one's own safety's sake long before the tide has turned!). Another sponge, often found, but seldom recognised, is *Cliona*, the Boring sponge. It is an elusive creature, for it lives in tubes between the layers of the shell of an oyster. The only sign of its presence is the round holes with which the oyster shell is punctured. These mark the open ends of the sponge's tubes. If a much-weathered shell is split in fragments, the sponge will be discovered. It is a mystery how the *Cliona* gets into the shell, for it appears to have neither mechanical tools nor chemical solutions with which to effect an entrance.

Leaving the sponges, we quickly find some *Sea Firs*, for they are extremely common almost everywhere. Most people think they are seaweeds, but unlike seaweeds they are always horny in texture and yellowish grey in colour. The *Squirrel's Tail* and *Bottle Brush* have been chosen for illustration, but many other varieties will soon be found. What are they? The fact is, each *Sea Fir* is the skeleton of a whole colony of animals, known as polyps. Whereas the sponge animal might be said to live in a house of its own (namely, its skeleton), the *Sea Fir* is a flat, containing many inhabitants. If a living *Sea Fir* is brought from a pool at low tide and placed in a jar of salt water, before long it will seem to have "flowered." From all over its surface tiny creatures like miniature sea anemones (to which they are related) are waving their arms in the water. Touch the skeleton and every polyp disappears into its own little niche.

The *Sea Mat* is also the home of a colony of polyps, but these are of much higher organisation than those of the *Sea Firs*, in fact the *Sea Mat* is a near relation of the sea worms.

A. HIBBERT-WARE.



Squirrel's Tail Sea Fir.



The Bottle Brush.



# OF DISCOVERY

M. BOND



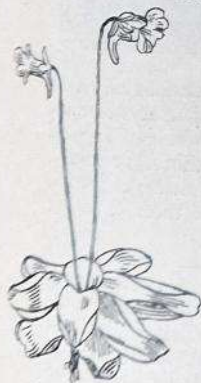
Sea Mar.

## Wild Flowers Month by Month JULY.

FOR those who will face wet feet, or are lucky enough to possess a pair of rubber boots, there is much interesting hunting to be done in bogs and wet ground.

The kind of plants vary according to the kind of soil composing the bog, and the amount of water, some growing in the wettest possible places, while others prefer nearly dry land. Again, there are some plants which like to grow in places where water has stood during the winter, but which are practically dry in summer.

The Sundews, of which there are three species, will be found especially on peaty moors where there is not much other growth, for they like to be on bare ground. They are very much alike, all having a sort of rosette of red leaves at the base, and a spike of white flowers which grow to one side of the stem. The stem is from two to six or eight inches in height. *Drosera rotundifolia* is the commonest of the three, and has round leaves about a quarter of an inch across. *D. longifolia* has long-shaped leaves, and *D. anglica* is very much like it, only larger in all its parts. The easiest way to tell these last two apart is by the flower-stalk. In the first, it comes out from below the rosette of leaves, in a curve: in *D. anglica* it rises direct from the centre. This last is not nearly so common.



Pale Butterwort.

In the south or west of Britain a bit of marshy land may show a very pretty delicate little blue flower, which grows to about four inches high, also from the centre of a rosette of pale green leaves. These are very succulent and lie close to the ground. This is the Pale Butterwort. In hilly districts another Butterwort occurs,

*Pinguicula vulgaris*, but this is quite rare in some parts of the country. It has a much larger flower than *P. lusitanica*, of a fine deep blue. It sometimes grows on the sides of rocks or stones where there is a trickle of water, or where it is within reach of the splash of a waterfall.

A very inconspicuous little plant of marshland is the Bog Orchis, *Malaxis paludosa*. Perhaps it is a good thing that it is so difficult to find, for it is very rare. It likes to grow at the side of clumps of moss, and is almost the same colour as its favourite one, Sphagnum, which is light green. Bog Orchis has only two or three small leaves, and a short spike of green flowers.

Marsh Pennywort is a very common plant of wet places. It has round leaves, growing close and low, that often cover quite a stretch of ground, although they are seldom more than an inch across. To find the flower, you must look down below the leaves, and where their stalk rises from the main stem, you will find a small cluster of tiny white flowers, scarcely more than an inch, perhaps, from the ground. Its scientific name is *Hydrocotyle vulgaris*.

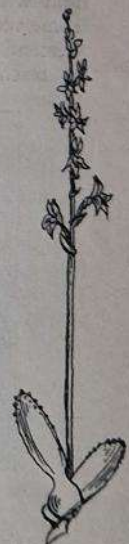
SYLVIA HAINES.

## Camp Museums

THERE is no end to the treasures a camp-site and its surroundings produce: feathers, shells, nibbled nuts, and a hundred other things so exciting to find, and bring back triumphantly to camp. But then, what can be done with them? Displayed on the shoe-rack or even surreptitiously concealed in the wash-place they come to a bad and speedy end.

Have your Guides ever kept a camp museum? A company camping in the New Forest found their museum the greatest thrill of a thrilling camp. Started by two enthusiasts it quickly roused the interest of other Guides who had not before been aware of all the exciting things to be found in the Forest. Everyone brought contributions and if the "curators" deemed them worthy of the museum, wrote names and explanations to accompany them. There, the museum enjoyed an empty shed, but a roof is hardly necessary since all the specimens are used to being out of doors. Here is a chance to teach Guides to take nothing living, only the empty sea-shell, the fragment of egg-shell from which the bird has flown. It is to be a museum, not a mortuary.

Unlike the home museum, the camp museum has the advantage of coming to a natural end. Instead of sinking into mouldy neglect, becoming the prey of baby brothers, and the curse of mothers, it serves its purpose in its prime and at the end of camp is scattered to the winds.



Bog Orchis.



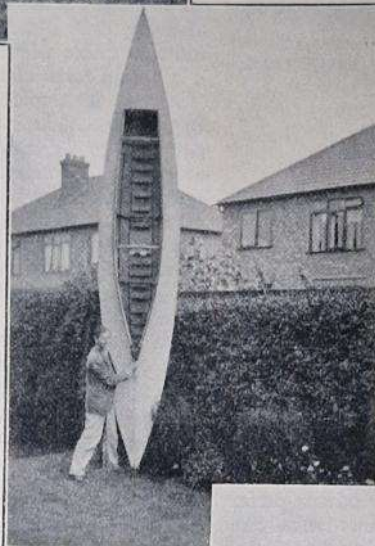
# Canoes and Canoeing



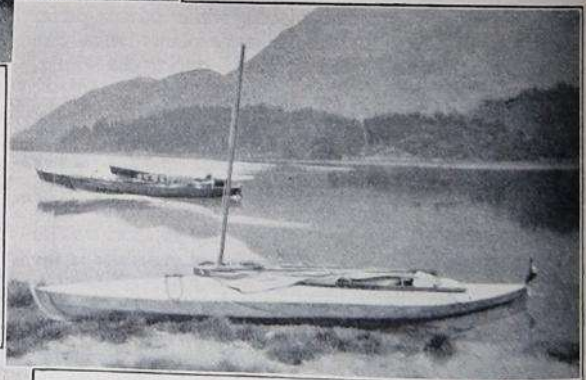
*In Camp on the Wye.*

CANOEING, once a sport of great popularity, has nowadays comparatively little vogue in this country, and many of our rivers, eminently suitable for continuous voyages, have not been traversed, from all accounts, for many years. Yet canoeing, combined with camping, is unrivalled as a means of exploring many unknown parts of our country. It provides all the health-giving attributes of the out-of-doors life; it is an exercise of great benefit to the arms, shoulders and chest; it inculcates the habit of observation; and one of its greatest attractions is the ability to study the wild life of our rivers at close quarters.

In this country there is no lack of scope for the use of a canoe, which, with its shallow draught, may be floated in shallow streams impossible for any other kind of boat. There are thousands of miles of rivers and canals offering a very wide choice of routes for continuous voyages, and with the aid of a map it is possible to pick out some very attractive tours. For instance, it is possible to descend the Severn from Newtown or Welshpool and to reach the Upper Thames by means of the Thames



*On Lake Ullswater.*



While the best canoeing is to be obtained on rivers, the canals offer some very attractive journeys to those who desire more placid travel. The whole of England is covered by a network of these artificial waterways, most of which are little used, and many of which, being practically derelict, are all the more charming from the canoeist's point of view.

As regards lakes there is little scope in England for continuous travel, but the addition of a canoe to a walking and camping holiday on Windermere or Ullswater makes a pleasing variation, particularly if the canoe is fitted with sails. Scotland's lakes, too, are ideal for this kind of holiday, while Ireland offers one of the most attractive of continuous river and lake



voyages in the descent of the Erne from Loch Gowna, through Loch Oughter and Upper and Lower Loch Erne.

Farther afield the continent has its great rivers, the Loire, Rhone, Moselle, Rhine, Elbe, Inn, Main, Neckar, and countless others, offering unlimited scope to the more adventurous canoeist who desires long journeys and very fast water. Greatest of all, the mighty Danube may be descended by canoe from the Black Forest to the Black Sea, but that is a journey that is likely to remain a dream to most of us; its 1,600 miles, even with its swift water, would require several months for its accomplishment.

To the tyro, intending to spend a holiday down one of our rivers, the main consideration is the choice of a canoe and the expense thereof. The type best known in our country is the Canadian, and canoes of this kind may be hired from the boatman at any large boating centre. For a continuous voyage, however, particularly on fast rivers, it is necessary to send the canoe to the starting point by rail and to return it to the owner on completion of the tour. The expense of this may be considerable. On the Severn, for instance, a canoe cannot be hired higher up the river than Shrewsbury. If it is intended to start as high up as possible the canoe will have to be sent to Newtown or Welshpool and sent back again from possibly as far down as Gloucester or Bristol, or in the case of the tour already mentioned, from some part of the Thames. This adds, of course, to the expense of a holiday, which may be avoided by those sufficiently interested in the sport to buy a canoe of their own. Here again, however, objection may be made on the score that while not in use, provision must be made for storage, involving more expense. There are few modern houses capable of providing room for a fifteen-foot Canadian canoe. These considerations of expense and storage are very real to most of us and would be insuperable were it not that modern craftsmanship has evolved a collapsible and portable type of canoe that is thoroughly reliable and which, tested on rough and rapid rivers, has shown itself to be even safer than many other types of canoes.

This is the German *faltboot*, practically unknown in this country, but of great popularity in Germany, whence it may be obtained at a cost of from £12 to £18.

A "faltboot" canoe is constructed of a skeleton or framework of wooden struts and cross pieces, round which a skin of rubbered canvas of great strength is tightly stretched. A two-seater model is 17 feet long, 3 feet wide, and has a draught of about four inches. Its carrying capacity is over 600 lbs., and it has ample space for the stowage of a considerable quantity of luggage without interfering in any way with the paddler's movements. A canvas covering may be, in wet weather or when descending rapids, fastened over the canoe, enclosing the occupants to the waist in such a manner that no water can enter, yet leaving the paddlers free to throw it off in an emergency. The weight of the canoe is about 75 lbs., and when dismantled is packed into three packages suitable for sending by rail, or for stowing in some odd corner during the off season.

The main advantage of this type of canoe lies in its portability. It may be despatched at a small cost to the starting-point of a cruise and returned home on completion of the journey, ready for use on the next holiday. It has the advantage over the better-known Canadian canoe in not requiring any special facilities for either carriage or shelter.

As regards the important question of safety it may be said that while many canoes are very unsafe and for use only by experienced watermen, the German collapsible canoe is remarkably stable and may be used by novices without danger of capsizing. Also, the design is such that the danger of swamping is reduced to a minimum in even the roughest water in which such a canoe may be used.

It is many years since the hey-day of canoeing, when "Rob Roy" MacGregor popularised the sport with the canoe now named after him, and it is not improbable that canoeing will again become the vogue. If so, there is no doubt that, just as we are following Germany in such out-of-doors activities as sunbathing and youth hostels, the German collapsible canoe will be the means. By its aid an England practically unknown to the present generation will be opened up in a manner very satisfying to those whose delight it is to explore our country without the aid of machinery and its attendant noise and hurry.

P. ALLAN.

### Boys' and Girls' Book Week.

Boys' and Girls' Book Week, organised by the National Book Council, is to be held from November 6th to November 12th, 1932, and the objects as expressed by the Committee are: "To draw attention to the importance of fostering in young people the habit of using books for study and recreation and to illustrate the wide range of literature available for young readers." (For Book Week purposes the phrase "young readers" embraces children of both sexes up to the age of sixteen.)

Associations such as the Parents' National Educational Union and the Girl Guides have agreed actively to support the interests of the week.

Here are a few items from the programme:—

**Booksellers** will be asked to display publicity material, devote window space, to work in with local libraries and schools, to use their own initiative in arranging local publicity, and to make some contribution towards Headquarters' expenses. A programme of definite suggestions will be circulated.

**London Exhibition.**—In conjunction with the Director to the Victoria and Albert Museum (South Kensington) an exhibition of "Illustrated Children's Books: Past and Present" will be held from October 17th to November 12th. Publishers will be asked to loan copies of suitable publications, and there will be no charges connected with it.

**Urban and County Libraries.**—The Library Association has approved the Council's plans for the Week and has appointed delegates to the Book Week Committee. Every public library in the country will be approached and invited to co-operate.

**Education Authorities and Schools.**—The Committee regard the co-operation of the education authorities and schools (both state-aided and private) as essential to the success of the week, and arrangements are being made to enlist their support.

WITH a tale, forsooth, he cometh unto you; with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.





[Photo]

YORK MINSTER.

[Northern Echo.

Over five thousand Yorkshire Guides attended the Service at York Minster on May 28th. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Hull, who reminded the Guides that "the real test is not that we should be good, but that we should want to be better."

# Cathedral Thanks

*"Go forth into the world and hold fast that which is good, and strengthen the faint-hearted, and comfort the afflicted; honour all men; and be in the power of the Holy Spirit. In the name of the Father, the Almighty, the Father, the Son, and you, and remain with you."*

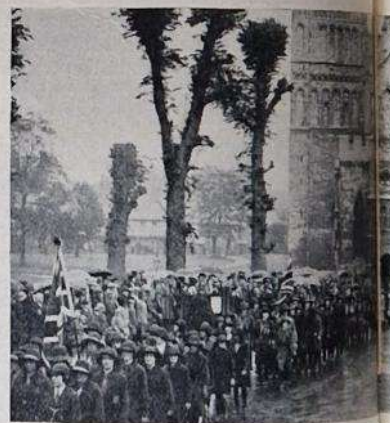


[Photo]

DURHAM.

[Northern Echo.

Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham, preached at Evensong at Durham Cathedral on Guide Sunday. Over 3,000 Guides from all parts of the county were present. His message to the Guides was the last words spoken by Sir Walter Scott as he lay dying, to his son-in-law over one hundred years ago: "I have a minute to speak to you, my dear. Be a good man, be virtuous; nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."



[Photo]

The County Commissioner of the Service in Exeter Cathedral. The Archdeacon of Exeter said: "Give it your enthusiasm. Be generous."



# Services

## giving

peace; be of good courage;  
remember to no man evil for evil;  
support the weak; help the  
and serve the Lord; rejoicing  
—And the blessing of God  
and the Holy Ghost, be upon  
you.

...giving from the Service at Chichester Cathedral.



[Western Morning News.

...taking the salute after  
...filled by over 2,000 Guides.  
...to the cause; it is worth  
...affection, your loyalty.

There were 2,500 Guides at Canterbury Cathedral, where the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Croydon, who gave as a motto to the Guides the words Jesus spoke, taken from the 14th chapter of St. Mark: "She did what she could." "Guides should not stop half-way, but go all the way, cost what it may," the Bishop said. "A kindly act graciously done adds to the world's stock of beauty as well as to the world's stock of goodness, and when many people do kindly things together on a large scale, that helps to build a better world."



WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

[Photopress

His Eminence Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, preached the sermon and was present at Benediction at Westminster Cathedral, on May 22nd, when 2,600 Guides and Guiders were present. He told them that His Holiness, the Pope, had made a call for a week of prayer and of self-denial during the coming Octave of the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

"I want you to be my Messengers," he said, "to take that call back into your homes, to your friends, to those you meet at school or at work. To answer the call whole-hearted yourselves, for never was the world more in need of prayer than it is at the present day. As for self-denial, there are many quite legitimate pleasures, which all can deny themselves. Those who have money could give more in alms; those who are in trouble or who had pain to suffer could bear it with greater patience. I ask you to do it all for "the greater glory of God, and for the furtherance of His Kingdom on earth."

At the end of the Service, preceded by the Colours, the Cardinal walked down the length of the Cathedral giving his blessing.

The photograph shows His Eminence taking the salute from his balcony.



Photo]

CANTERBURY.

[R. A. S. Ward.



# The Store Tent

**A** PLACE for everything and everything in its place! is the essential motto for the store tent. It saves valuable time during the rush hours, besides being an opportunity to teach the Guides method and cleanliness in preparing and keeping food.

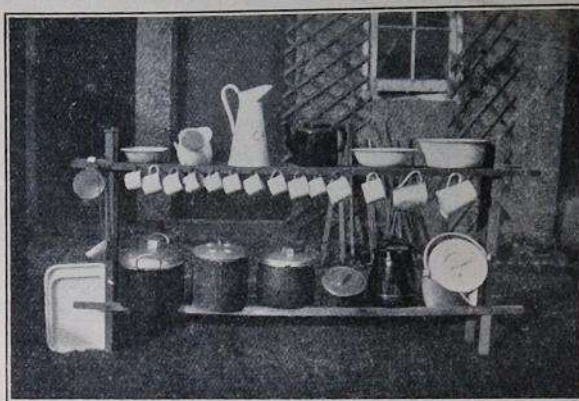
If a table is procurable, cover it with American cloth, or at least cover the part most used; it is easier to wipe down and keep clean, and looks clean; use the space under the table for storing goods in tins and jars. Two bricks or four pegs will raise a plank off the ground, or if the table has trestles, rest the plank on these. Choose the largest box the groceries are sent in, to store the bread. Line it with white kitchen paper, securing it with drawing pins; place the box on its side on bricks or pegs and over the open side drawing-pin a piece of muslin to form a curtain, it keeps the bread clean and looks tidy. Place two orange boxes on their ends and one on its side across the top, and a most useful store cupboard is the result, with plenty of room; line the "shelves" with white kitchen paper, the top cover with American cloth, and here is a comfortable home for the salts and peppers, sugar tins, etc., used at meal times, also the knife and fork boxes. Three Kraft cheese boxes painted in bright colours, and a strip of strong carpet braid nailed narrow-ways across to form a handle, make splendid knife, fork and spoon boxes.

During the winter evenings why not let the company paint in bright colours really nice tins (with smooth edges) to hold white sugar and brown when in use at meals. It keeps the sugar drier and cleaner in a tin or screw-top jar. A set of glass pepper and salt look well painted; a small Marmite jar makes a good salt pot, having a lid keeps the salt dry. The usual salt pot with a sifter-top is almost useless by the second day in camp if the weather is at all damp. Little 2 oz. jam jars with metal lids are quite useful for mustard.

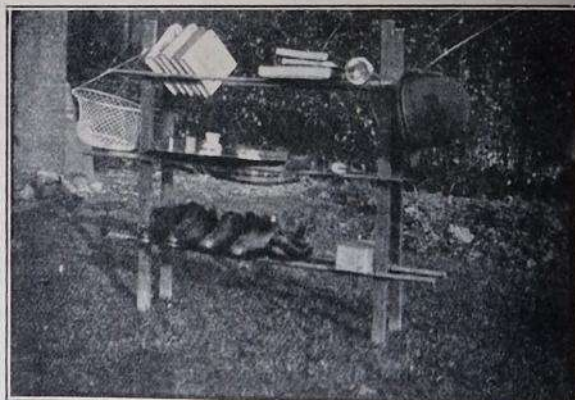
To keep the dixies, bowls and jugs together and off the grass, a gadget made of four uprights and four cross pieces joined by 4-inch bolts and winged nuts or supported by strong cup hooks, makes a firm steady rack. The uprights should be at least 2 in. x 2 in. thick and 3 ft. long, pointed at one end to drive into the ground about 6 ins. The crosspieces 1½ in. x 1½ in. can be any length desired or that space allows. The one in the photograph is 6 ft. long and fits in

a ridge tent or a bell. Place dixies and boilers on the bottom "shelf" and basins, jugs, etc., on the top; screw cup hooks into the front top bar and hang the mugs up out of the way; cooking spoons, measures, etc., will hang on the top back bar.

The principle of the gadget may be carried out in much lighter wood, i.e. dahlia stakes, 2½ ft. high, with round cup hooks to hold 2d. unpainted curtain rods 3 ft. long, it will be found most useful in the Guide's tent, shoes fill the bottom rail, books and oddments the top, and on the middle rests a tin tray, invaluable



Two Gadgets.



A Store Tent at an Argentine Camp.

for holding small objects, as seen in the photograph. The narrowness of the rack makes it ideal for a ridge tent.

Instead of washing-up on the ground, four uprights driven into the ground, strong iron cup-hooks support two short cross-bars, on these



July, 1932]

THE GUIDER

To add interest to Summer Camps

# GORRINGES

suggest a

## Portable Gramophone

and a selection of Folk Dance Records



Salon Decca No. 110, exponential tone production unit, strong single spring, British made, Salon motor, silent in action. 10-inch flush-covered turntable, playing up to 12-inch records. Fitted with automatic brake. The case is covered in durable black leather cloth, with copper-bronzed protectors. **£3 17 6**



New "Decca Rally" portable, with metal interior horn combined in one-piece British motor, both strong and silent. 8-inch nickel turntable, playing 12-inch records. Covered in leather-grained leather cloth, in Brown, Blue, Red, Grey or Black, and fitted with nickel corners. **£2 7 6**

GORRINGES stock many other makes of Gramophone in addition to "H.M.V." and "Decca." We shall be pleased to send you current lists of Folk Dance Records and will register your name to ensure receipt of further lists as they are available.

### FOLK DANCE RECORDS

selected from specially compiled lists.

#### H.M.V.

**B3674 Morris Dances. 3/-**  
Trinkles.  
(a) Double Set Back.  
(b) Hunting the Squirrel.

**B3675 Morris Dances. 3/-**  
(a) Rigs o' Marlow.  
(b) Rodney.  
(a) Blue-eyed Stranger.  
(b) Country Gardens.

**B3671 Morris Jigs. 3/-**  
(a) Ladies' Pleasure. (b) The Old Woman Tossed Up.  
I'll go and enlist for a Sailor.

**B2954 Country Dances 3/-**  
Oaken Leaves.  
(a) Mage on a Cree. (b) Hey, Boys, up go we.

**B2959 Country Dances. 3/-**  
The Merry Milkmaids.  
(a) If all the world were paper. (b) The Black Nag.

**C1645 Country Dances. 4/6**  
Pop goes the Weasel.  
Speed the Plough.

#### COLUMBIA

**5503 Folk Dances. 2/6**  
Fourpen-halfpenny farthing.  
Lilli Bulerlo.

**5434 Folk Dances. 2/6**  
Haste to the Wedding.  
Bonnetts so Blue.

**5733 Folk Dances. 2/6**  
(a) Hey Boys up go We.  
(b) Ruffy Tufty.  
(a) Mage on a Cree.  
(b) Parson's Farewell.

**4915 Folk Dances. 2/6**  
Merry, Merry Milkmaids.  
Old Mole.

**DB82 Folk Dances. 2/6**  
Dick's Maggot.  
Nonesuch.

**Scottish Country Dances. 2/6**  
**4055**  
The Haymakers.  
Cumberland Reel.



His Master's Voice, Model 102. The world's finest portable, rounded edges and corners, chromium plating. Universal automatic brake. Storage tray for 14 records. Astounding musical quality.  
In Black ... **£5 12 6**  
In Blue, Green, Red, Brown or Grey **£6 0 0**  
In Red Leather ... **£8 8 0**



His Master's Voice, Model 00. An amazing little portable, giving wonderful quality and volume at a low price.  
In Black ... **£3 5 0**  
In Red or Blue ... **£3 10 0**

### SMALL PRIZES for Camp Games

In Gorrings famous Bazaar, the only one of its kind in London, you will find hundreds of ideas for competition prizes. Prices are as low as 6d. each for small games, toys and fancy goods.

FREDERICK GORRINGE LTD., BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, S.W.1

One minute from Imperial Headquarters.

Phone VICTORIA 8600



place two planks of about 5 ft. long, making a really strong, steady table, the draining is helped if the planks are on a slight incline. Underneath, the washing-up tins may be kept when not in use and also a shelf to hold soap, brushes, mops and vim, etc.

In the absence of a table in the store tent, the planks on the uprights make a very good, steady substitute. All the gadgets mentioned here can be made from the natural wood lashed together, and where wood is plentiful so much the better, but most sites only produce enough wood to furnish the cook fire!

P. M. C.

## Sending a Dog by Rail.

**T**HERE are two methods of sending a dog by rail; either in a travelling-box, or loose, with a chain and muzzle attached. Even if the owner accompanies the dog, railway regulations insist on a muzzle, but it is quite sufficient to tie this to the collar, unless the dog is known to be savage. Dogs travelling alone on a chain are liable to injury from falling luggage in the van, and are usually panic-stricken by the bustle and clamour, and the enforced handling by strange porters.

It is much kinder and safer to send a dog in a travelling-box. This, though light—for carriage is charged by weight—should be extra strong; and, while sufficient air is essential, no opening should be left where the dog can possibly get a grip to gnaw his way out. The box should be roomy enough for the dog to be able to turn round in comfort, and to lie full length if he wishes. A useful indication as to the approximate size desirable is to be found in the catalogue of a well-known "doggy" firm, who supply travelling-boxes to the following measurements.

Toy Dogs.—(Inside measurements) 16 in. long x 11 in. high x 11 in. wide.

Fox-Terriers, Welsh and Irish Terriers, Cairns, Sealyhams, French Bull-dogs, etc.—24 in. x 19 in. x 19 in.

Bull-dogs, Cockers, Airedales, etc.—30 in. x 22 in. x 18 in.

St. Bernards, Irish Wolfhounds, etc.—48 in. x 30 in. x 33 in.

Plenty of clean straw, and some biscuits to eat on the way—but nothing which could possibly cause choking—are items which no thoughtful owner will omit. It is wiser to display a prominent notice asking that the dog shall not be fed *en route*, as cases have been known where dogs have escaped and bolted when porters opened their hampers to feed them.

Night travelling is to be preferred, especially on long journeys. Apart from the fact that there is less traffic on the line, a dog sleeps naturally during the dark hours, and is less likely to feel his confinement tedious than during the day-time. It is never advisable to dispatch a dog on a Saturday as, should the inevitable rush cause him to be delayed in transit, he will have to spend the week-end in his box.

The day before the dog is due to travel, it is a wise precaution to send a post-card to the station-master at every station where he will have to change, giving full particulars about the dog, and asking that he may, without fail, be put into the right connection. For an extra two shillings he may be insured, and this measure undoubtedly secures him greater consideration on his travels. In the event of loss, death or injury, it is practically impossible to obtain

compensation from the railway companies unless a dog has been insured.

There should be a conspicuous "Valuable Live Dog" label nailed firmly to the lid of the travelling-box. On this should be written not only the full name and address of both sender and recipient, but also an adequate description of the dog himself, together with the name to which he answers. Then, should he by any mischance go astray, the railway police can circulate his description without delay. The dog should, for the same reason, be wearing a collar bearing the name and address of his owner. It is as well to ask the person to whom the dog is being railed to wire on his safe arrival. Failing the receipt of such a wire, enquiries should at once be instituted.

All these precautions may sound over-elaborate. Having lost two favourite and valuable dogs on the rail, and having seen much suffering caused to many others, both adults and young puppies, through delays on the line, I know from bitter experience that each one of them is necessary.

E. O. TOWNSEND.

## Meath Memorial Window.

**A** MEMORIAL window to the late Lord Meath, the founder of Empire Day, was unveiled on May 24th, in St. Paul's Cathedral by Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught, and dedicated by the Bishop of London.

The upper part of the window displays Lord Meath's watchwords, "Duty, Discipline, Self-Sacrifice," the arms and motto of the Earl of Meath, surrounded by the ribbon and badge of the Order of St. Patrick, and the Shields of Meath and Lauderdale. The Stars of the Royal Victorian Order and the Order of the British Empire, with the shields of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, are on either side. The shields of India and the British Dominions surround a medallion portrait of Lord Meath in the lower half of the window. Over the portrait are the words, "One King, One Empire," and below it "Empire Day, A.D. 1932." On the left and right are figures of a Boy Scout and a Girl Guide, each holding a Union Jack, and two panels under these depict children playing in the open and a sick child in hospital, in allusion to Lord Meath's work for open spaces, playgrounds, and hospitals.

The approach was lined by contingents of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, in charge of whom were Lord Hampton, Colonel Warre and Mrs. Mark Kerr. Inside the south door the Duke was met by the Bishop of London, who was in cope and mitre, and the Dean and Chapter. He was escorted to a seat under the memorial window, and the choral service opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Duke of Connaught drew back the white curtains covering the memorial window, saying, "To the glory of God and in memory of the late Earl of Meath I unveil this window." He continued:—

"Few men in our time have done more noble work for their country or set such a splendid example of devotion and service for the public good. Let us hope that his great example will prevail, and that this interesting window in this Cathedral of St. Paul's, where we so often met him to celebrate Empire Day, will be an incentive and reminder of those high ideals of life and conduct he served so well."



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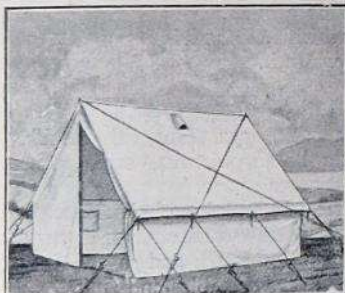
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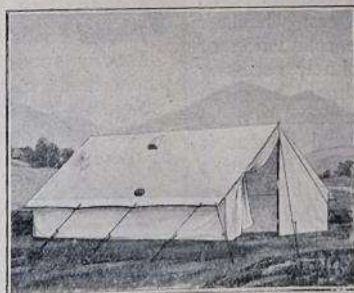
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# THE PRINCIPLES OF NUTRITION AND THE PLANNING OF MEALS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

By MABEL PALMER,

*Superintendent of Infant Welfare Centres, Gloucester; Member of the Executive Committee of the National Baby Week Council.*

THE first week in July is the sixteenth National Baby Week, a time when every one is asked to ponder over the questions connected with the welfare of mothers and little children. At the present period, as a nation, we are under great financial difficulties, and, in consequence, in many homes the pinch is being severely felt. For this reason the National Baby Week Council is drawing special attention to the whole question of nutrition. It is important that money spent on food should be spent wisely as well as economically. It is important, too, that children should be well nourished even if adults have to go a little short.

One of the most important things to learn in Mothercraft is the diet of the baby and the young child—perhaps the *most* important of all.

The number of children who suffer from wrong feeding through ignorance on the part of the mother is a blot on our civilisation.

For our purpose it will be best to divide these notes on feeding into three divisions.

- (1) The infant.
- (2) The child from weaning time to two years.
- (3) The child from two years upwards.

## (1) *The Infant.*

The only perfect food containing all food values in their right proportion for the baby is the mother's milk. No diluted cow's milk or dried milk will take its place, and every baby should be fed on the breast whenever possible. Regular breast feeding lays the foundation of a well-balanced diet. If it is found absolutely necessary to artificially feed the baby, cow's milk should be given diluted to break the excess of curd, and sweetened to make up for the deficiency of sugar. The usual diluent is water, barley water being rarely used now. The baby's feed should be measured out in tablespoons, and given every three or four hours according to the baby's age, weight, and condition. The feeds should be given at regular intervals, and there should be no night feeding. The last feed should be given at 10 p.m., and the first at 6 a.m. Nothing else should be given until after nine months except cool boiled water.

If barley water is specially ordered by the doctor, it should be made as follows:—

Take a tablespoonful of pearl barley, well wash, place in saucepan with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pints of water and bring to the boil. Simmer gently for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours, make up to 1 pint at the end of the time, and strain. Keep covered in a clean place. Make fresh every day.

The bottle used must be one of a shape which will admit of thorough cleansing under running water, boat-shaped, with rubber teat and valve. Both these and the bottle should be boiled every day, and kept in a bowl of boiled water.

## (2) *The Child from weaning time to 2 years.*

This is a most important period of the child's life, and

one in which milk must form the basis of the diet, and when also preparation is being made for solid and mixed food. The child will need  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 pints daily of undiluted milk, and should be taught from the early months to drink from a cup.

Too much starchy food must not be given. If a diet of bread and butter and potatoes is given to a young child, rickets will probably develop.

The times of the meals should be carefully regulated and punctually kept: breakfast, dinner, and tea, with milk or broth the last thing.

During the second year, the child is getting teeth and the diet should include hard food to encourage the biting process which will be a training for thorough mastication later on. Red gravy, bacon fat, breadcrumbs should be the first solids and later, half a soft-boiled egg.

## (3) *The Child from 2 years upwards.*

At the age of two years all the milk teeth should have been cut, and the child able to masticate its food thoroughly, and should be taught to do so. In arranging meals, it is important to remember to include everything necessary to a complete diet, which should be composed of

Proteid, which aids growth.

Carbohydrates, which help activity.

Fats which give warmth.

Salts

Water

which aid digestion.

*Proteid* foods include milk, eggs, meat, chicken, fish.

*Starchy* foods include bread, biscuits, cake, potatoes, patent foods, cornflour, rice and sago.

*Sugar*.—Jam, honey, treacle, sweets and chocolates.

The diet should not show an excess amount of any one of these essentials, especially of starch and sugar.

*Salts* are contained in fresh vegetables and fruit.

*Milk* should still form the basis of the diet, and may be varied in form of serving according to its measure of palatability to the child. A fair amount may be given as milk puddings, custards and junkets.

*Eggs* should, of course, be absolutely fresh and given lightly boiled or poached, never fried.

*Fish and Meat*.—Some form of these should be given at each mid-day meal, beef and mutton underdone, roast chicken, fresh fish boiled or steamed, *not* fried.

*Vegetables*.—Potato (small quantity) baked in its skin, and given mixed with gravy. Spinach is good for young children, mashed turnips and carrots, other vegetables such as cauliflower and cabbage should be well chopped and given in small quantities.

*Puddings*.—Rice, semolina, sago, cornflour, blanc-mange with stewed fruit, and well-cooked suet puddings.

*Fruits*.—The child needs some fruit every day such as baked or stewed apple, stewed prunes, orange carefully prepared, and a mashed banana occasionally. A small piece of raw apple at the end of the meal helps to clean the teeth.



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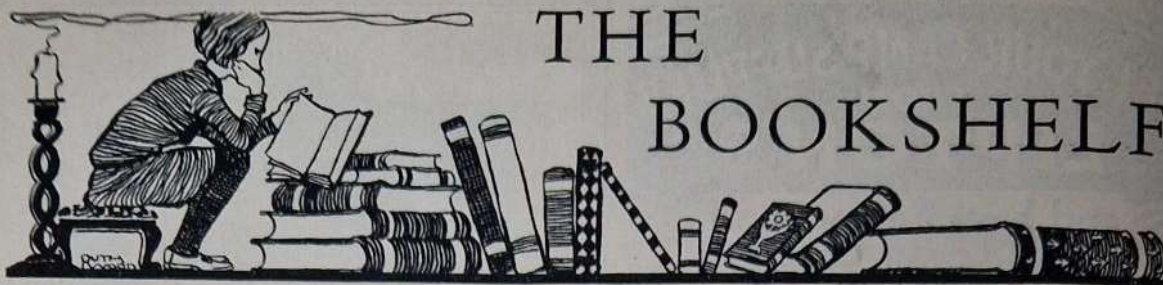
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# THE BOOKSHELF

## NATURE LORE.

*Triumphs in Bird Life.* By Prof. C. J. Patten. (Watts. 7d.)

*Triumphs in Bird Life* is a short survey of various aspects of bird life—song, flight, courtship, plumage, etc. The author deals with each subject in a general way, citing individual birds to illustrate his theme. An interesting chapter on courtship describes the various antics by which cock birds display their most striking features to the hens, whether they be the familiar chaffinch and blue tit of the garden, or the more showy foreign birds one can watch at the Zoo. Another chapter deals with the relative value of the five senses, and Professor Patten provides an interesting theory to account for the very slight development of the sense of smell, and shows why he considers the birds' power of sight one of the greatest triumphs of evolution.

Friends of birds will be glad that in writing of their economic value he finds birds' usefulness invariably greater than their destructiveness, and even such suspect characters as the bullfinch and little owl are acquitted.

P. M. B.

## BANDS FOR BROWNIES.

*Children's Percussion Bands.* By Louie E. de Rusette. (Kegan Paul. 3s. 6d.)

There are a few of us—grown-ups and children alike, who are not thrilled by making some kind of rhythmical and cheerful noise in time to music! In this little book, Miss de Rusette, who has done so much to make children's bands the widely-known and most popular hobby they are to-day, gives a most detailed and interesting description of these bands, from the equipment and the initial stages to the advanced stages of part-playing. Any Brown Owl who has some small knowledge and love of music, and who can play the piano—or can find a friend who can do so, could start such a band in her pack. This book gives all the details, and Miss de Rusette now has a centre at New Oxford House, Hart Street, W.C.1, where callers will be welcomed and helped, and if those who cannot call and would like advice, would write there, they will be answered. Summer and vacation courses in bands, singing games, child psychology, etc., are also held, and for details of these apply to the centre.

These bands seem to fulfil a real need for those Brown Owls who wish to share some of the joys of music with their Brownies. The equipment is very simple and inexpensive, and can be bought progressively—starting with coloured sticks.

Miss de Rusette starts with children of three and four, and the elementary stages are therefore very simple. The bands give great scope for self-expression and individuality, yet all are learning the discipline of rhythm, and of being a part of a whole.

After reading the first chapter, one was tempted to make a start with one's pack at once, and I can imagine of nothing more thrilling for a lonely country pack, or equally for a really restless town pack, than to have a band of its own.

V. R. D.

## COUNTRY WALKS.

*Rambles in the Chiltern Country.* By Hugh E. Page. Published by the Great Western Railway. 6d.

*Rambles in the Chiltern Country* is an excellent little guide for all those wishing to explore this beautiful stretch of country. It is clearly and concisely written and the maps and illustrations are most attractive, and all sorts of useful information as to prices of tickets, times of trains, and where refreshments can be obtained is provided. It is hoped that Guiders and especially, perhaps, Ranger captains, will find it useful in getting themselves and their girls out into the country at week-ends and holidays, and that similar guides may be written for other parts of the country.

R. M. H.

*Hikes in Kent and Sussex.* By John Arrowsmith. (Besant. 1s.)

This book for the hiker gives twelve routes in Kent and Sussex, varying from 45 to 65 miles and so lasting several days, but could easily be split up into many shorter hikes for the less strenuous walker. Each route starts and ends at a town, but the way goes by lanes and footpaths, parks and forests, through small villages, some with the most attractive names, and only touches the main roads when necessary. Each village has a paragraph telling of any interesting things to be seen there and giving directions for finding the paths. The book is illustrated with small plans of the position of the villages, and with the help of a map it should be easy to find the way. At the end of each chapter there is a list of recommended addresses for bed and breakfast. These will probably be overcrowded this summer with readers of this book.

In the next edition a misprint on page 66 might be corrected with advantage—EASEBOURNE, not Eastbourne, a very different place!

I. F.

## CAMPS AND TOURS.

*Camps and Tours for Industrial Workers.* By C. A. Harrison. Issued by Bourneville Works. Price 6d.

It is always interesting to learn what other organisations are doing about camping. This little booklet describes briefly an extraordinarily wide variety of tours arranged by these Works for their employees of Ranger and Rover age. One cannot but admire the enterprise and enthusiasm of those responsible for organising the tours, and the thought and consideration for the well-being of all concerned.

R. W.

## YARNS AND TALKS.

*This Plus Idea.* By C. Brooke Elliott. (Pearson. 2s.) Stocked at Headquarters.

This is a small book by an enthusiastic Scouter, who has kept something of the quality of youth about him, with its unquenchable optimism and unhesitating courage.

The author is steeped in the symbolism of Toc H., which he adapts for the purposes of Scouts and Guides; he translates his ideas into imagery, and here and there one cannot but feel that he allows himself to let symbolism become his master; but his chapters on brotherhood and purity are full of beautiful thoughts, and that on work is very stimulating.

The book is one which should certainly find a place on a Guider's shelf, and its ideas should be allowed to germinate until they find fruition in the Guider's own camp fire or club-room talk.

A. C. B.

## THE CHIEF SCOUT'S ARTICLE IN THE TIMES.

The article on the inception and progress of the Girl Guide Movement, which the Chief contributed to *The Times* of May 21 to mark the celebration of the twenty-first year of the Movement, has been reprinted in pamphlet form in response to many requests and is now available.

The pamphlet consists of eight pages (crown 8vo.) and is published at 1d., post free 1½d. For quantities (obtainable from *The Times* office only), carriage paid, the prices will be: 25, 2/-; 50, 4/-; 100, 7/6; 250, 17/6.

Copies may be obtained, by post, or on personal application, from the Publisher, *The Times* Office, Printing House Square, E.C.4; or from the Girl Guides Association, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.



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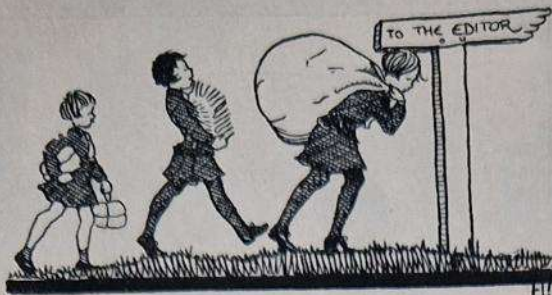
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#### DR. BARNARDO GUIDES.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—During the past years many of the Guides from Dr. Barnardo's Homes have been invited to camps all over the country. May I once again say how very grateful we shall be if any company would care to invite one or more Guides to their camp this summer. I shall be glad to give any information that may be required.—Yours, etc.,

BEATRICE PICTON TURBERVILL,  
Governor and Division Commissioner.

Girls' Village Home,  
Barkingside, Essex.

#### CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAYS' FUND.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—Would it be possible for you to ask the Guides in different parts of the country to take an interest in our children while they are away and so contribute towards making a very happy holiday, still happier. It makes a tremendous difference to the children when they are in the country if the Guides do this, and incidentally is a help to the country mothers also.

The children leave London this year on July 21st and August 4th, in each case for a fortnight.

Unfortunately we are not able to send nearly as many as last year, when the number was over 29,000. This year we are having to refuse many and I doubt whether more than 21,000 or 22,000 will have a holiday through our Society.

We shall be very busy at the main London stations on August 4th, when children will be both going and returning. If any London Guiders or Rangers would volunteer to help at the stations on July 21st, August 4th, and August 18th, we should be very grateful.

We much appreciate your kindness in bringing our needs before your readers.—Yours, etc.,

MARY CROWDY,  
Joint Secretary.

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

#### A JOB FOR RANGERS.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—Owing to the great demand for Patients' Libraries in the voluntary hospitals, and L.C.C. hospitals and institutions, there is now a shortage of librarians to organise these libraries.

May I suggest that it is work that might appeal to Rangers—preferably over twenty years of age.

The necessary qualities for a hospital librarian are an interest in human nature; a knowledge of books; tact; and regularity in work.

The spare time required is usually one or two afternoons a week, other than Saturdays and Sundays. Training is given to new volunteers in one of the existing hospital libraries; and all general details will be gladly given to volunteers if they will kindly write for an appointment with me at: The British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John Hospital Library, 48, Queen's Gardens, Lancaster Gate, London, W.2.—Yours, etc.,

MARJORIE E. ROBERTS,  
Organising Secretary.

## THE EDITOR'S POST BAG

### TO CAMPERS IN CORNWALL.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—The Rector of St. Breock, Wadebridge, Cornwall, would be glad to know of any companies camping in the district (stations: Wadebridge and Padstow), who would like to receive fruit or vegetables. He would also be pleased to lend his car for transport purposes so far as is possible.

Wadebridge is in North-West Cornwall, near the coast, and as transport facilities are very undeveloped in that part, I expect the offer of a car would be a great help.—Yours, etc.,

W. E. LONGDEN.

21, Lexham Gardens, W.8.

### TREE PLANTING—AN OFFER.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I was very interested in reading in the April GUIDER the account of the Denbighshire Tree Planting. I think it would be excellent for other companies to follow their example. And I shall be glad if you will kindly publish this letter, because I should like to help some company which is not very well off, with its trees. I am a Lone Ranger, and had very little opportunity for special service during Birthday Week—so I should like to join someone else.—Yours, etc.,

E. W.

C/o THE GUIDER.

### A CAMP RECIPE.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—When Saturday is pouring wet and one wishes to make a cold pudding for Sunday; or when last thing at night Q.M. finds that the milk pail is not empty: the following recipe can prove invaluable!

A little hot water is needed to melt the gelatine, otherwise everything goes in cold and there is no cooking.

*Milk Jelly.*

$\frac{1}{2}$  lb. white sugar, 2 lemons (the juice), 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. gelatine, 1 gill milk (cold).

Dissolve the gelatine with a very little hot water.

Starting with the sugar, add each ingredient as written down. Stir well.

I have made this in large quantities with success; and made with less gelatine, it makes an excellent substitute for custard in wet weather—though somewhat extravagant.—Yours, etc.,

MARGARET D. STOREY.

Glanton Pyke, Glanton, Northumberland.

### A HOLIDAY HUT.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I have a large hut, adjoining my house at Whitstable, fitted with electric light, gas and a tortoise heating stove, which I should like to put at the disposal of any poor pack or company this summer for holidays.

I am allowed to have a maximum of ten persons including Guiders in charge.

It is close to the sea and country. I do not want any rent, but perhaps 1/- per week for gas. China, etc., is provided, but not bedding.

I wonder if you can help me make it known, as there must be some in the Movement for whom it would be suitable.—Yours, etc.,

FRANCES M. MINETT.

Ashton House, Brown Owl, 6th Ramsgate (St. Lawrence).  
Borstal Hill, Whitstable.

[All applications should go through the Assistant C.A. for N.E. Kent: Miss Sylvia Watkins, 40, Whitstable Road, Canterbury.—Ed.]



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

NAME .....  
(In block letters)  
ADDRESS .....



## THE BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRYSIDE.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—There is a subject which, I think, needs to be brought more prominently before our Guiders and Guiders, i.e. the preservation of the beauty of the countryside and the part that children can play in this important matter.

My own experience of the indifference felt in regard to the menace that threatens the destruction of wild flowers (since now-a-days no lane is too remote for invasion by hordes of vandals) is the result of an experiment.

I offered a prize of £2, open to Guiders of Hampshire County for the best essay on, "Why should I join Flora's League?", and received four entries only. Certainly the winning essay was extraordinarily good, showing that reverence for nature and the sense of its beauty as a link with the Divine which is the feeling that a hedgerow in spring should inspire. One would like that feeling to become amongst Guiders so strong, that they will take an active part in defending the real treasures of the nation, pledging themselves to instil into the children's minds the duty of preservation rather than ruthless destruction.

But what distressed me more than indifference, was a case of connivance on the part of a Guider who was met with a contingent of Guides all carrying armfuls of bluebells, the long white stalks of which showed that these had been pulled up with consequent laceration of the root, resulting in destruction to the plant. And this was a "Birthday Party" returning from a hike to a "beauty spot" (not in Hampshire). When remonstrated with, the Guider said, "But we were not on private property," as though that condoned the offence.

If the child is taught that he or she is the protector of natural beauty, which is the inheritance of the humblest, perhaps a love of things beautiful may be cultivated and a generation will grow up hating corrugated iron roofs, lurid petrol pumps, crude advertisements, and other disfiguring features of the modern landscape, which are not the necessary concomitants of civilisation.

How long will any poet say as Coleridge did:—

"Oh Divine and beauteous island. Thou hast been my sole and most magnificent Temple, in the which I walk with awe, and sing my stately songs, Loving the God who made me."

Yours, etc.,

V. STUART-WORTLEY,

County Commissioner, Hampshire.

P.S.—Guides of the Christchurch District have 'adopted' the A.A. station on the main London-Christchurch road, and with the approval of the A.A. authorities will in future undertake to plant and maintain a garden round the Scouts' box. This is a permanent Birthday memorial.

## TIN-CAN COOKERY.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I have been teaching tin-can cookery in various counties where the Guiders had no idea of the importance of seeing that the part of the tin to be used as the "frying-pan" must be thoroughly prepared by allowing some grease (lard or dripping) to catch fire and really flare two or three times; the tin should be well rubbed with paper finally, when every bit of the bright part has completely gone. If this is not done there is great danger of tin-poisoning resulting in the first pan-cake cooked and eaten!

This "preparation" need only be done before the tin is first used; it does not weaken the tin which can be used for at least six hikes—probably many more.—Yours, etc.,

JOAN GIBSONE,

Diploma'd Guider, Warwickshire.

## A USEFUL ARTICLE.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—The following are some of the things we allow to count as "an article for the company" in the Second Class test:—

A set of bean bags; a haversack (used for hikes and rallies); washing and ironing ties (for special occasions, clean ties are given

out all round); copying songs into the company song book; case for the Colours; felt cover for the company log book.

Most of these, it is admitted, take less time than a morse flag, but they are all useful, give scope for different abilities, and the Guiders like to help the work of the company in these different ways.—Yours, etc.,

M. F. EYRE,

Lieutenant, 1st Lyme Regis.

## A NATURE RAMBLE.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I am always seeing in THE GUIDER how little Guides know of nature, so I am enclosing a list of nature things I asked my company, by pointing to them on a nature ramble. There were five patrols of 32 Guides, none of them over 14, and only two patrols got three mistakes and those were for calling flowers by their local names: stitchwort was "batchelor's buttons," wild arum "parson in the pulpit" and "dead man's fingers."—Yours, etc.,

DOROTHY CONNOP,

Captain, 1st Fair Oak Guides.

## LIST OF THINGS POINTED TO.

1. Ash tree in bud 50 yards away; 2. Sycamore; 3. Dock leaf; 4. Honeysuckle leaf; 5. Stitchwort; 6. Buttercup; 7. Raspberry canes in bud; 8. An ash growing out of a hedge; 9. Hazel twig in leaf; 10. Hawthorn in leaf; 11. Elder; 12. Fools' Parsley; 13. Maple; 14. Willow in a hedge; 15. Wild arum lily; 16. Clematis; 17. Groundsel; 18. Chickweed.

## THE READING OF THE GUIDER BY GUIDES.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I would like to draw your attention to the inadvisability of THE GUIDER being procurable by, and accessible to Guides.

Surely this is a publication for Guiders, where various subjects can be freely dealt with and discussed.

Difficulties may be discussed concerning the very type of girl who may read the magazine; topics may be dealt with which are not suitable for Guides; Company Management is commented on and methods criticised.

It appears to me that, particularly in view, perhaps, of the latter points, the perusal of THE GUIDER by the Guides may in many cases hinder instead of help towards discipline and smooth-running of a company, as members may themselves criticise Guiders' methods and treatment of the company and of individuals.—Yours, etc.,

"GUIDER."

## HOSPITALITY WANTED.

*To the Editor.*

DEAR EDITOR,—I shall be taking daily outings of Marylebone elementary school children to Hampstead Heath from July 25th to August 1st, and again from August 8th to August 22nd, and am wondering whether any Guider who will be away on holiday at that time would be kind enough to help by lending a small flat, or one or two rooms, and the use of a kitchen for my assistant and myself?

The job is a strenuous one and we should be exceedingly grateful for a quiet place to return to in the evenings, preferably of course in the Marylebone or North London district.

I would not feel justified in accepting hospitality as we are certain to be too tired, after a day with 200 children on Hampstead Heath, to feel sociable!

My assistant and I are both Scouters and any Guider who might be kind enough to lend us accommodation need have no fear for her property! I shall be most grateful to hear from anyone who could help.—Yours, etc.,

LEILA BARFORD,

Assistant Scoutmaster.

Beacholme, Hayling Island, Hants.



# BOURNVILLE COCOA

## THE IDEAL DRINK FOR CAMP



It tastes like chocolate—that smooth coaxing taste—the most delicious of all camp-fire drinks. You'll pass up your cup again and again until the last jug's empty and "lights out" is ordered. Bournville Cocoa is the jolliest drink under the stars, and a good thing to start the day with, too!

**FREE GIFTS** Valuable free gifts are given in exchange for the coupons from Bournville Cocoa. Strong Waterproof Kit-bag, Patrol Tent, Etc., Etc.

Send a postcard (postage 1d.) to Gift Dept., 117a, Cadbury, Bournville, for a complete list.

LET MEMBERS OF YOUR COMPANY SAVE THEIR COUPONS.

## SAFE MILK

### *Picnic size*



If you hike or picnic you know of a place called "the nearest farm." You find it any time but tea-time, a mile or more out of your way. But slip one of Nestlé's picnic-sized tins into your pocket and there's your milk supply. Light, compact and safe from breakage, it costs exactly twopence. Rich milk with all its cream sealed from harm. Safe milk—for twopence.

## NESTLÉ'S MILK

## GOOD NEWS FOR GUIDERS

TEA DIRECT  
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

DELIVERED FREE TO CAMP OR CANTEEN  
ON SPECIFIED DAY.

Realising the advantages to Guiders in charge of Camps of obtaining tea delivered to the Camp site in air-tight tins, this Company now offers its "Special Guide Blend" of fine Empire Grown Tea at its wholesale price of 1/4 per lb., delivered free. This Special Blend of Tea will be found eminently suitable for its purpose, and will be delivered free to the site on any specified day.

The Manageress of the Green Ring Tea Company has had considerable personal experience as a Guider in conducting camps, and the tea may therefore be ordered with confidence. She will also be pleased to advise on any question relating to Camp Management free of charge.

Send your order direct to:—

The Manageress, Guiders' Section,  
GREEN RING TEA CO.,  
6, Lloyd's Avenue, London, E.C.3

295 Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements.





Waddow.

# Headquarters' Training Schools



Foxlease.

## FOXLEASE

Guiders who have booked places for training weeks are asked to notify the Guider-in-Charge as soon as they find they are unable to come.

### DATES.

- July 5-12. General Training. (Entries closed.)  
July 15-22. Ranger Training.  
July 26-Aug. 2. General Training (Bank Holiday).  
(Entries closed.)  
Aug. 5-12. General Training. (Entries closed.)  
Aug. 16-23. Brownie Training. (Entries closed.)  
Aug. 26-Sept. 2. General Training.

No application will be taken for the following weeks until July 10th. County Secretaries may apply for special vacancies between July 1st and 10th. Such vacancies will only be kept provided the names and addresses of entrants and the usual 5s. deposit are sent with the applications.

- Sept. 6-13. Ranger Training.  
Sept. 16-23. General Training. (Refresher Course for Guiders who have done 5 years, or more, service as Guiders.)  
Sept. 27-Oct. 4. General Training.

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

### APPLICATION.

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

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

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

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

### CAMPING.

All applications for Camp Sites at Foxlease must be sent in through the Guider's District Camp Adviser. No camps of over 50 may be held.

### FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the cottage is 3½ guineas per week.

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

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves entirely. If they wish, Mrs. Craze, the gardener's wife, is willing to board them at the rate of 28s. to 30s. per head, in addition to the above charges. A charge of 5s. deposit fee is made for booking the cottages. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Foxlease by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night. It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the cottage and "Link" to wear uniform.

Any applications or inquiries to be sent to the Secretary.

## PRESENTS.

Union Jack, Miss Bennett; Pictures for Barn, Andover Division; Beakers for Cottage, Miss Dempster; Cover for The Guide, Chiffchaff Patrol (March 24-31); Feathers, 8 Renfrewshire Guiders; Bedspread, 3rd Ewell Guides; Book for Quiet Room, Chaffinch Patrol (March 24-31); Books for Library, Miss Bennett; Cut-glass Cruets for Cottage, Miss Brine; Eiderdown and Bedspread for Paisley Room, Miss Copland, Miss Reid, Miss Hector, Miss M. S. Nicholson, Miss I. F. Nicholson, Miss Tannett, Miss Caldwell, Miss Ferguson; Donations, (a) General Training Week (May 13-20), (b) Miss Walter, (c) Chaffinch Patrol (June 6-11), (d) Rook Patrol (June 6-11).

## WADDOW

### DATES.

- July 1-5. Ranger Guiders' Training.  
July 8-15. General Training.  
July 19-26. General Training.  
July 29-Aug. 5. General Training (Bank Holiday).  
Aug. 9-16. Brownie Training.  
Aug. 19-26. General Training.  
Sept. 2-5. Ranger Guiders' Training.  
Sept. 9-16. General Training.  
Sept. 20-27. General Training.  
Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Commissioners' Training.

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

Week-end.	Fees.
Single rooms. (Friday tea-time to Monday morning)	£1 0 0
" (Saturday any time to Monday morning)	17 6
Shared rooms. (Friday tea-time to Monday morning)	17 6
" (Saturday any time to Monday morning)	15 0

Should the week-end be continued to the Tuesday morning, 2s. 6d. extra will be charged for both single and shared rooms.

### APPLICATIONS.

Applications for a Training Course to be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the Course.

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

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

### 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, and for three or more £4 4s. a week; these charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves, but the gardener's wife is willing to board them for about 30s. per head, if required. Applications, with 5s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement, at a charge of 5s. per week, or 1s. per night.

### CAMP SITE.

Applications for camp sites, giving dates and approximate numbers and with a booking fee of 2s. 6d., should be sent to the Secretary. Waddow has four camp sites with drinking water laid on. The North and permanent sanitation.

The usual permission forms are necessary. Applications for the Cragg Wood site, which was made from the Pilgrim Trust Fund last year, should be made through the County Commissioners. There are specially low terms for this site.

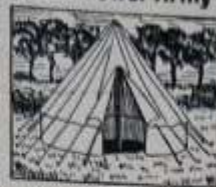
## PRESENTS.

Plants, Mrs. Birley; Horse, Miss Cressar, Newbury; Plants, Foxlease; Donation for re-decoration of Blackpool Room, Blackpool North and South Districts; Donation, General Training Week-end, May 13-17; Plants, Miss Lamb, Brechin; Plants, Miss Cathcart, Stewartry of Kirkcudbright; Snake, Miss Mathews, Sussex.



**GROSE'S**Geo. Grose's Spurproof **MODEL X**  
**9/11** **9/11**Size: 8ft. 3in. long, 4ft. 6in. wide, 3ft. 6in. high,  
with 6in. wall.

White Canvas Rainproof.

Weight 4lbs. **9/11**  
Weight 3lbs. **15/-**This tent is fitted with Brass-jointed Poles in three  
sections, Pegs, Lines and Brown Valise, and is  
made from good Lightweight Cloth. Sleeping  
accommodation for three persons.  
Carriage 9d.**Special Offer****British Made  
BERGEN pattern  
RUC SACS**Three-Pocket Model,  
made with one large  
Pocket and two Side  
Pockets. Fitted with  
full-length adjustable  
leather shoulder  
slings, waist strap  
and a pair of blanket  
straps. Complete  
with special light  
frame.14 in. frame **14/3** 17 in. frame **16/9** 18 in. frame **18/9****GEO. GROSE & CO., 8, New Bridge St., London, E.C.4****SPUR PROOF TENTS****Special Offer Army Bell Tents**Selected  
**47/-**Specialty  
Selected  
**57/-**NEW  
White Duck  
**79/6**Full Size, 45 ft. circumference, complete with  
Pole, Pegs, Mallet and flag.  
Carriage forward.**Geo. Grose's  
U. S. Army PYRAMID TENTS**18 ft. Square  
**10/-**Deposit, and  
12 monthly  
payments  
of 12/6**£6.10.0**Size 16ft. x 16ft., 14 ft. high, 3ft. walls.  
These Tents are ex-U.S. Army and in first-class con-  
dition; made of heavy cotton duck, extra large floor  
space, special ventilator at top which can be opened,  
and double door flaps to prevent draught. Ample  
sleeping accommodation for 28 persons, ideal for  
Sports Clubs, Scout Camps, Garden Parties, etc.  
Complete with Pegs, Jointed Pole, Mallets, Run-  
ners, in Valise, weight approx. 147 lbs.**Geo. Grose's Spurproof No. 2. Model**No. 2.  
White  
Canvas  
Rainproof  
**19/-**No. 4.  
Green  
Canvas  
Rainproof  
**25/-**With walls 1ft. deep and overhanging eaves.  
Fitted with Jointed Poles, Lines, Pegs, Mallet and  
flag complete and ready for use. Size—27ft. long,  
11ft. wide, 4ft. high. Weight—approx. 100lb.  
Sleeping accommodation for five girls. Carriage 1/-**CAMP EQUIPMENT**

	Each
Ground Sheets. Special light weight. Size 6' x 5' 6"	2/3
" " Medium weight. " " 6' 6" x 5' 6"	2/6
" " Heavy weight. " " 6' 6" x 5' 6"	3/3
Ex-Army Caps and Ground Sheets, part worn	3/11
New Combination Caps and Ground Sheet. Extra heavy weight	5/6
Blankets. New extra large size 90" x 62", dark grey wool mixture	3/6
" " New all-wool size 80" x 60"	3/-
Water Buckets. Ex-Army, soldered	1/-
" " New	2/3
Wedge-shaped Buckets 7 pints	1/3
" " 15	1/6
" " 24	2/3
Latrine Screens. Size 5' x 3' 6" square folding frame. Green painted duck roof, Hessian sides and curtains	17/-
Latrine Seats	3/6
Hessian. 72" wide	per yard 10/4
Folding Washstands, light steel frame, green canvas bain	2/3
Girl Guides' Squares, "Navy"	each 1/-

Notice.—Special Dept. for Girl Guides.  
Send for illustrated Camping List, post free.**STAR  
SUPPLY STORES****Specialists in Food Supplies  
for Camps**THE STAR have numerous branches in  
England and Wales, and cater specially  
for Camping Parties.All Goods are delivered free, and unused  
non-perishable goods are taken back if in  
perfect condition.Every assistance is given in the cutting up and  
app. of Bacon, Cooked Meats, etc.Send a post-card to Head Office,  
MITRE SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.3.**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,  
TINNED GOODS, SUNDRIES****Always ready to satisfy  
healthy hunger**With milk, fruit, or butter, Shredded  
Wheat makes a hearty meal at any time.  
Growing youngsters could have no better  
nourishment, and how they love its  
homely wheaten flavour! Remember  
to take Shredded Wheat with you to your  
next camp, and enjoy it for breakfast,  
lunch, or supper. No cooking needed.**SHREDDED  
WHEAT**Made of Empire Wheat only,  
by The Shredded Wheat Co.  
Ltd., Welwyn Garden City,  
Hertfordshire.**BRITONS MAKE IT — IT MAKES BRITONS**





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

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

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

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

The GUIDER is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4½d. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4/6. Foreign and Colonies 4/6 post free.

## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

*Held on June 14th, 1932.*

### PRESENT:—

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

### In attendance:

The Lady Delia Peel.

The Chairman, on behalf of the Committee, congratulated the Chief Guide on receiving the honour of Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire.

The appointment of the Lady Gwendoline Jellicoe as Commissioner for Lones was confirmed, to date from October 1st, 1932.

It was reported that Mrs. Monteith had agreed to continue to act as Commissioner for Rangers.

On behalf of the Committee an expression of sympathy was sent to Sir Reginald Blankenberg on the death of his wife, Lady Blankenberg, Chief Commissioner for South Africa, and a message of sympathy was also sent to the Girl Guides of South Africa.

The following alterations and additions were made to Rule 2. *Membership*:—

*Sub-Clause (b) line 1.* After "British subjects" add "(and to non-British subjects, provided that the conditions of Sub-Clause (e) of this rule are fulfilled.)"

*Sub-Clause (d) line 5.* Delete from the words "or membership" to end of paragraph.

A new sub-clause (e) to be inserted, to read as follows:—

"Girls who are not British subjects can be enrolled into a registered Brownie pack or Girl Guide company as members of the Girl Guides, with the permission of the Local Association concerned. Warrants to Guiders and others who are not British subjects cannot be granted without the special permission of the Executive Committee of Headquarters."

It was approved that a public Discussion be held at Headquarters on October 20th, organised by THE GUIDER, in connection with "Boys' and Girls' Book Week."

It was agreed that a representative be sent to attend the Parents' National Educational Union Annual Conference.

Reports from the Training and Camping Committee were considered.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

The date of the next meeting was fixed for Tuesday, July 19th, at 2.30 p.m.

## AWARDS

### Medal of Merit.

Mrs. Ferrand, District Commissioner, Newton Heath, South-East Lancashire.

Mrs. J. H. Inglis, General Secretary, Malayan Headquarters.

"For Good Service to the Movement."

Patrol Leader Ruth Sanderson, 4th Sunderland (High School).

"For rescue in cliff accident."

### Blue Cord Diploma.

Miss B. Dawes, of Derby.

Miss G. Foreman, of London.

Miss C. W. Pyle, of Essex.

### Badge of Fortitude.

Patrol Second Nancy Sheinbaum, 5th Transvaal Post Company, South Africa.

### Gold Cords.

Cadet Suzette Hindmarsh, 5th Harrogate.

Patrol Leader Florence Debley, 23rd Westminster.

Patrol Leader Rose Derwin, 23rd Westminster.

Patrol Leader Barbara Gibson, 1st Muswell Hill.

Patrol Leader Doris Hopkins, 23rd Westminster.

Patrol Leader Sybil Hopkins, 23rd Westminster.

Patrol Leader Peggy Metham, 5th Blackpool.

## HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

### TREK CARTS IN RAILWAY VANS.

It has been agreed by the railway companies that trek carts, taken to pieces and carried in the guard's van, accompanying parties of Girl Guides to and from camps, shall be conveyed free of charge.

### LEGENDS OF THE FLAG.

Several inquiries have been received as to the reasons for the omission of the legends from the Second Class test. The whole question of Second Class was discussed at the Guiders' Conference at High Leigh last year. The Guiders were unanimous in thinking the test needed simplifying, but it was very difficult to find any part that some of them did not feel was essential. A very large majority were of opinion that the legends were a great stumbling block and that learning them by heart spoilt them for the child, who came to look on them as a difficult test instead of thrilling stories.

The Conference therefore decided to recommend that the testing of knowledge of the legends should no longer be part of the Second Class test, but that all Second Class Guides should be told the stories of the Saints. In this way the Guiders hoped the legends would again take their rightful place in the romance of the Flag.

The recommendation was subsequently approved by the Training Committee and the Executive Committee and embodied in the 1932 *Book of Rules*.

### RECORDS OF GUIDE WEEK.

A wonderful collection of cuttings, photographs and Service Sheets has been sent in to Headquarters as a result of the request for these in last month's GUIDER.

It is hoped to gather them all together to form a record of the Birthday Week, as it is manifestly impossible to publish even a tithe of the news sent in, or the accounts of so many splendid efforts of service and delightful Guide celebrations during the Week, ranging from bonfires on the hills to the smaller camp fires "lit" on a wet night in a clubroom with the aid of an electric torch.

Further photographs (more especially of those showing Good Turns, and *very clear*) will be gladly received and published in the July if possible.



[July, 1932]

## THE GUIDER

### CLOSING OF THE LIBRARY ON JULY 20TH.

The Library at Headquarters will be closed from 11.30 a.m. till 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20th, on the occasion of the County Commissioners' Conference.

### A LIBRARY OF FILMS.

A suggestion has been made that a library should be formed of pictures taken on a sixteen millimetre film. This size film can be shown on various sorts of projectors of the kind that are possessed by village halls, schools or private persons. The film is fireproof and it can be shown in an unlicensed hall; for instance in one's own house or in one's own company meeting room. Electric light is necessary and the voltage must be a hundred upwards.

This year, when we have celebrated the Coming-of-Age of our Movement by every conceivable variation of birthday party, many such films have, no doubt, been taken. Would Guiders be good enough to allow them to be seen with the idea of having them listed in a library of films and included in programmes sent out by Headquarters? Three have been taken for this purpose; the Essex Rally, Sussex Empire Rally, and a London Camping Rally in Regents Park, and it is hoped to include some of the more original and enterprising celebrations and "good turns," also possibly some demonstrations pictures of Guide activities with perhaps a gramophone record to give the necessary descriptions.

A film of 300 ft., lasting about fifteen minutes can be taken for 45 5s. exclusive of the camera man's travelling expenses from London.

I should very much welcome any letters giving me opinions as to whether a library of this kind is desirable or not.

K. STREATFEILD,  
*Commissioner for Music and Drama.*

## GENERAL NOTICES

### LOST PROPERTY.

SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS' TRAINING CAMP, DUNDAS.  
May, 1932.

The following articles were left behind at this camp, and may be claimed on sending postage to the Secretary, Miss M. B. Paxton, Homelands, Lundin Links, Fife.—Fawn checked travelling rug, Tenderfoot badge, Guide knife, small flat suitcase key.

### LINCOLNSHIRE.

#### LOST PROPERTY.

The following articles were found after the Thanksgiving Service in Lincoln Cathedral on May 28.

1 Guide hat; 1 Guide belt; 1 pair kid gloves; 1 pair eye glasses in case; 1 piece of knitting.

Please apply to Miss E. M. Brown, Eastergate, Massey Road, Lincoln.

### THE COUNCIL FIRE.

OCTOBER, 1932—A CONFERENCE NUMBER.

The October Council Fire will once again be a "Conference Number." It will contain a résumé of the speeches and recommendations made at the Seventh World Conference, which is to take place in Poland in August. The October Council Fire will also contain a description of the opening of the World Chalet. This will be an historic event in the annals of Guiding and Girl Scouting, as the gift of the Chalet will establish a meeting place and international training centre belonging to the Guides and Girl Scouts of all recognised countries' members of the World Association.

The former Conference Number issued in 1930 was sold out, reprinted at great expense, and sold out again. The Editor would be very grateful if every National Headquarters would try to send in by September 1st, their orders for any extra copies of this year's Conference Number, over and above the number required

for their annual subscribers. This would greatly assist her in estimating the total number likely to be required.

Annual subscribers will receive the Conference Number in the usual way, and will not be charged extra for it. As, however, it will contain many more pages than the ordinary issues (although perhaps not quite so many as the 80-page 1930 Conference Number), it has been decided to charge non-subscribers 8d. per copy (9d. post free), as in addition to the extra cost of printing so many pages there will be extra postage on every number sent by post.

The first Conference Number proved to be invaluable to speakers, Ranger discussion circles, and for propaganda purposes, because it gave information about the ideas and methods of work of the Guide and Girl Scout leaders of many different countries. This 1932 Conference Number will provide the same sort of material.

Efforts will be made to fulfill all orders, but of course the best way of ensuring that you obtain a copy is to become an annual subscriber to the Council Fire now. You will then pay 1/6 for four issues, including postage, one of which will be the Conference Number for which other people are paying 9d.

All orders from Guiders in the British Isles should be sent in to Imperial Headquarters, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

### DRAMATIC PRODUCTION.

Two Summer Schools for Dramatic Production will be held at the Little Theatre, Citizen House, Bath, from July 29th to August 12th, and from August 15th to 29th. Each session will be complete in itself to suit those who wish to take their holidays either earlier or later in the month.

For those who prefer a Vacation Course in London, a Dramatic School will be held at the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead, from September 2nd to 11th.

Full particulars will be forwarded from the Hon. Sec. Little Theatre, Citizen House, Bath, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

## CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

ELSIE TYE, Captain of the 1st Brondesbury Cadets, on June 8th, suddenly.

ETHEL PARR, Captain, 2nd Bebington Guide Company, on June 9th.

### THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph—*The Ring of Service*—was taken by the Central Press.

## Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, June, 1932.

### ENGLAND.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.—Dist. C., Miss C. D'Arcy Rosher, 30, Elvetham Road, Edgbaston.

#### RESIGNATION.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.—Dist. C., Mrs. Herbert.

### BRISTOL.

No. 2 (SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Prince, 72, Park Row, Bristol.

No. 2 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Lindesay, Wendover, 77, Park Grove, Henleaze, Bristol.

No. 4 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss A. Baines, The Lawn, Shirehampton, Bristol.

No. 5 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Paterson, Glen Shield, Owen Grove, Henleaze, Bristol.

No. 6 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. R. Tanner, 4, Worcester Road, Clifton, Bristol.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

No. 2 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. Tanner.

No. 4 (WEST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss W. Thornton.

### BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

AYLESBURY.—Div. C., Mrs. Stanley Barry, Long Crendon Manor, Thame, Oxon.

BLECHLEY (NORTH Bucks DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Osborn Hann, The Rectory, Newton Longueville, Blechley.

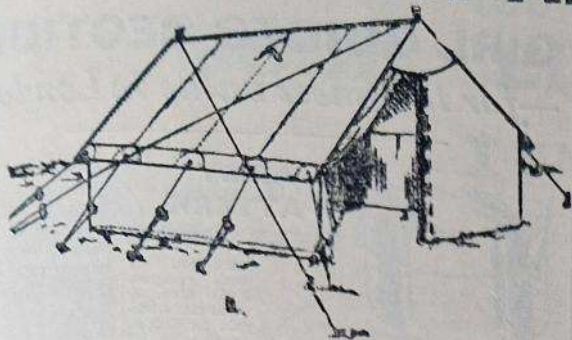


**DERBYSHIRE.**  
 DERBYSHIRE.—Asst. Co. C., Mrs. Macartney, Ashgate House, Nr. Chesterfield.  
 DERBY SOUTH-EAST (DERBY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. O. Dawes, Thurlaston Grange, Elvaston, Nr. Derby.  
 REPTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. M. Bell, Repton Hayes, Nr. Derby.  
 CLAY CROSS.—Dist. C., Miss P. Jackson.  
**DEVONSHIRE.**  
 LAIRA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Venables Kyrke, Barrington, Crownhill.  
 DARTMOUTH AND KINGSWEAR.—Dist. C., Lady Lennard.  
**DORSET.**  
 BRIDPORT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Beckingsale.  
**DURHAM.**  
 DURHAM.—Post Sec., Miss D. Watson.  
 DARLINGTON A.—Dist. C., Mrs. Spoor.  
**ESSEX.**  
 EPPING.—Dist. C., Miss M. Kemsley, Thrifts Hill, Theydon Bois.  
 INGATESTONE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Walmesley-Cotham, Penketh, Ingatestone.  
 BOXTED.—Dist. C., Mrs. Snook.  
 EPPING.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Wright.  
 STANSTED.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lionel Gosling.  
**GLOUCESTERSHIRE.**  
 TETBURY.—Dist. C., Miss K. Lowsley Williams, Chavenage House, Tetbury.  
**HERTFORDSHIRE.**  
 TETBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lowsley Williams.  
**HAMPSHIRE.**  
 WINCHESTER CITY.—Div. C., Miss D. Fairweather, The Cottage, Brambridge, Eastleigh.  
 WINCHESTER CITY.—Asst. Div. C., Miss D. Fairweather.  
**HEREFORDSHIRE.**  
 STAUNTON-ON-WYE (HEREFORDSHIRE NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss C. V. C. Haig, The Chase, Monnington-on-Wye, Hereford.  
**HERTFORDSHIRE.**  
 WEST HERTS.—Div. C., Mrs. H. Haslam, Cross Oak, Berkhamsted.  
 Please note the name of the District Commissioner for Bishops Stortford is Mrs. Molesworth St. Aubyn, and not Mrs. Molesworth, St. Aubyn, as in the June GUIDER.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
 WEST HERTS.—Div. C., The Lady Marjorie Dalrymple.  
 BISHOPS STORTFORD.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs.  
**KENT.**  
 HAWKHURST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Sleight, Clevelands, Benenden.  
**LANCASHIRE—NORTH-EAST.**  
 BURNLEY.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Munn Rankin, 4, Brooklands Avenue, Burnley.  
**LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-EAST.**  
 PATRICKROFT.—Dist. C., Miss B. M. Marsh, 88, Rocky Lane, Monton, Eccles.  
 RAMSBOTTOM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wolstenholme, Walshaw Hall, Nr. Bury.  
 SOUTH BOLTON.—Dist. C., Miss K. Greenhalgh, 23, Mellor Grove, Bolton.  
 Miss Pye, District Commissioner for Bolton North, has married and is now Mrs. Bailey, 12, New Brook Road, Over Hulton, Bolton.  
**LANCASHIRE—SOUTH-WEST.**  
 WARRINGTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss A. Grounds, Rose Villa, Grappenhall Road, Latchford, Warrington.  
 WARRINGTON SOUTH CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Geoffrey Rylands, The Uplands, Mocre, Nr. Warrington.  
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 LEICESTERSHIRE.—Co. Sec., Mrs. C. D. B. Ellis, Stafford Lodge, Quorn, Loughborough.  
 LEICESTERSHIRE.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss D. V. A. Martin, The Holt, Woodhouse, Loughborough.  
**LINCOLNSHIRE.**  
 EPWORTH.—Dist. C., Miss C. Newborn.  
**LONDON.**  
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 CLAPHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Randall.  
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 MIDDLESEX.—Asst. Co. Sec., Miss K. M. Greenwood, 39, Woodville Gardens, Ealing, W.5.  
 ENFIELD WEST.—Dist. C., Miss F. P. Williams, Buckhurst, Enfield Chase.  
 ENFIELD WEST.—Dist. C., Miss H. Smith.  
**SHROPSHIRE.**  
 CONDOVER.—Dist. C., Miss K. M. Taylor.  
**SOMERSET.**  
 YEovil.—Dist. C., Mrs. Flower, 8, Hendford, Yeovil.  
**STAFFORDSHIRE.**  
 NEWCASTLE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wenger, The Hollies, Brampton, Newcastle.  
**SUFFOLK.**  
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 ALDEBURGH.—Dist. C., Miss N. U. Holland.  
 ALDEBURGH.—Acting Dist. C., Miss W. J. Garrett.  
**SURREY.**  
 HOOK.—Dist. C., Miss M. Speirs, The Chesters, Traps Lane, New Malden.  
 NORTH SHEEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Francis, 14, Pensford Avenue, Kew Gardens.

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**WILTSHIRE.**  
 WROUGHTON.—Dist. C., Miss V. A. Gordon, Warleigh House, Wroughton.  
**WILTSHIRE.**  
 WROUGHTON.—Dist. C., Miss D. Markham.  
**WORCESTERSHIRE.**  
 STOURBRIDGE.—Div. C., Mrs. Pedley, The Monks, Chaddesley Corbett.  
 STOURBRIDGE.—Div. C., Lady Bird.  
**YORKSHIRE—EAST RIDING.**  
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 CATTERICK GARRISON (NORTHALLERTON, BEDALE AND MASHAM DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. C. Moubay, Killerby, Catterick.  
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 YORK CITY.—Co. Sec., Mrs. Milnes.  
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**RESIGNATION.**  
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 HONG KONG.—Acting Deputy Colony C., Mrs. E. B. Reed.  
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 MALAYA.—Gen. Sec., Mrs. S. G. Grant, Malayan Headquarters, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Buildings, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor.  
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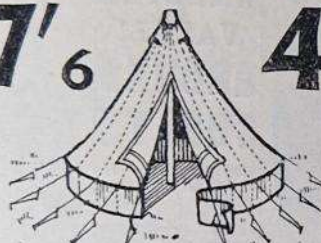


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Carriage forward.

### THE PATROL TENT



All carriage forward.

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

Strong white material	...	38/6
Strong green proofed	...	47/6
Heavy white cotton duck	...	48/6
Heavy green cotton duck	...	59/6
Ground Sheet to fit	...	9/6

### GROUND SHEETS

Extra Light-Weight. 6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide. Fitted with brass eyelets at the corners for pegging down.

**2/6** Post 6d.

WATER BUCKETS. Wedge	...	1 3
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Special offer of 500 Dark Brown Camp Blankets. Size 70 in. x 54 in. Super quality, warm, woolly, dark grey, 85 in. x 60 in. **3/11** Postage 9d.

PALLIASSE COVERS	...	2 11
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HAVESACKS	...	1 11
RUC-SACS. 20 in. x 18 in.	...	4 11

### The Stormtex (Regd.) Patrol Tent

As supplied recently to the Government.

Dimensions: 10 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, 3 ft. walls and canopy.

Made in two materials—heavy White and Green Cotton Duck. Doorways at both ends. Eaves and canopy extra long, to throw rain clear of the walls. All places subject to strain are reinforced. Guy holes along eaves are sewn-in with galvanised rings which cannot tear out. Sod flap; walls with brailing tape, doors with tie-back tapes, ventilators on both sides of roof, complete with jointed uprights and ridge poles, hand cleft pegs, mallet. Packed in strong bag, with poles and pegs in separate bag. Complete weight, 60 lbs.

In strong white cotton duck	...	25 5 0
In strong green-proofed cotton duck	...	25 19 6
Strong Green Canvas Sheet to fit this tent	...	25/8 carriage paid
Heavy Rubber Ground Sheet to fit this tent	...	19/6 carriage paid

## SLEEPING BAGS AT BRITAIN'S LOWEST PRICES

### "THE SLUMBER"

Made from Air Force blue material. Can be easily carried in a Ruc-Sac. 60 x 26 in. 69 x 27 in. 75 x 27 in. Post 9/6 12/- 14/- 9d.



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SPECIAL OFFER **12/-** DOZ. REDUCED TO **12/-** DOZ. Post 6d.

ARMY DIXIES. New	...	6 9
HURRICANE LAMPS. Full size	...	3 3
FIRST AID OUTFITS	...	from 1/-
DRILL HOLDALLS	...	6d.
WATERPROOF HOLDALLS	...	2 11

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Made from extra light-weight patent "Beeswing" Tent Fabric.

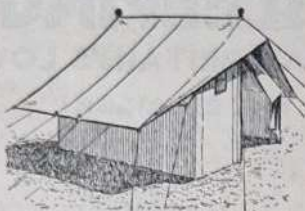
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Trap the Sunshine by using

**"SUNSHINE" TENT**

Size 7 feet long, width and height 6 feet 6 inches.

Price 72/- each  
Carriage paid.

A double tent—the specially tinted outer roof permits the health-giving rays to flood the inner tent without heat or glare. A cool current of air circulates between tent and outer roof. Made from "Beeswing" Patent Extra Lightweight Tent Fabric. Packs into a small compass, so is ideal for Motor or Cycle camping. Short length poles fitting into sockets. **Guaranteed Waterproof.**

**THE CAMPUS TENT**

7 ft. long. Width 6 ft. Height 6 ft. Walls 18 in. This tent has a fly-sheet which gives the benefits described above in the "Sunshine" Tent. A great feature is the ease with which it is erected. Made from Beeswing Patent Extra Lightweight Tent Fabric.

White 54/6. Green 72/-  
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Illustrated Catalogues of all Camping and Guiding Outfits Post Free.

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**MUSICAL PIPES**

Have you started this jolly craft in your Company? If not write us to-day for particulars of requirements. Get together an orchestra and brighten up your camp fires. BAMBOO 1 in. diam. for D pipe. 8d. per 6 ft. 6 in. length. CORKS, mixed sizes, 1/2 ins. to 1 1/2 ins., 5d. per dozen, also files, penknives, etc.

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Pack into very small compass. Full size. A wonderful bargain for Guides. Don't miss it! Brand new.

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**Great Purchase of GENUINE ARMY WATER BOTTLES**

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Send for Copy of Gamages' Camp Hire List.

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Made from a heavy twill Khaki material. Fitted with 3 in. gusset centre partition and adjustable sling. Size 11 x 9 in.

Special Price 1/11  
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Zip fastener style, same size 2/11. Post 3d.

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Size 6 ft. x 3 ft. Made from strong waterproof sheeting fitted with 6 eyelet holes specially strengthened. All edges stitched. Worth 14/6. Gamages' price

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One Pocket. Guaranteed waterproof. Bound self material, 18 in. x 18 in. A light bag that will wear well. Ideal for Guides. Post 6d.

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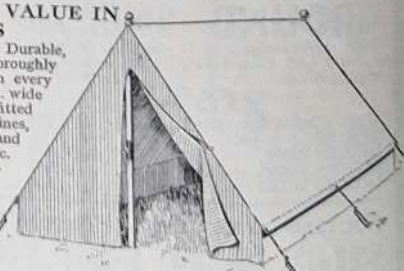
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When packed, overall width, including socket, 9 1/2 in. diameter, 2 1/2 in. deep and complete with lid and handle, in a seamless stamping from sheet tin plate. The plate measures 7 1/2 in. inside diameter by 1 1/2 in. deep. The frypan is fitted with a socket. There is not a seam in any section of the canteen, all handles securely riveted, not soldered. In stout tin plate. Aluminium, 6/6. Post 9d.

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Post 1/-**UNBEATABLE VALUE IN TENTS**

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6 ft. 6 ins. x 6 ft. x 3 ft. 9 ins.

Strong White Canvas	30/6
Green Rotproof ditto	37/6
White Egyptian Cotton	36/-
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Hessian	72 ins. wide, 9d. per yard
Ground Sheets	Weight 1½ lbs. 2/6; 3 lbs. 4/-

**"Defiant Patrol"**

8 ft. 6 ins. x 6 ft. x 6 ft.

No. 5. 8 oz. White Tent Duck	48/-
No. 6. 8 oz. Green ditto	58/-

**Bell Tents**

NEW Regulation size	£5 7 6
Secondhand, selected,	£3 0 0 : 2nd Grade, £2 0 0

Blankets	New, 60 x 80 ins., 4/9 each
Camp Beds	White, 15/6; Green, 16/6

**SPECIAL LINE.**

Extra Stout Navy Guide Drill Haversack	1/9 each
Ditto, Navy Rucksack, size 15 ins. x 16 ins., with cord	2/6 each

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

**PRICES:**

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THE BELL TENT.

Regulation size, made in best Cotton Duck, with jointed pole, pegs, mallet and bag. £5/15/0



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Size 10' x 6' 6" x 5' high, walls 2', doors each end, made in lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas, jointed upright and ridge poles, pegs, mallet and bag. £3/13/6



White 54/6. Green 72/- Carriage paid.

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## OF LASTING QUALITY

for  
Campers, Hikers,  
Motorists, Caravanners.

STRONG - DURABLE - RELIABLE

# 100% BRITISH

These tents can be supplied in various qualities of canvas and the Tent d'Abri and Double Roof Tent in other sizes.



Height 6 ft. Walls sheet which gives the best described above in the "Sunshine" Tent. great feature is the ease with which it is erected. Made from Beeswing Patent Extra Lightweight Tent Fabric.



THE A1 RIDGE TENT.

Size 7' x 6' x 6' high, walls 2', doors each end, made in lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas, jointed upright and ridge poles, pegs, mallet and bag. £3/6/6



THE TENT D'ABRI

Size 10' x 8' x 7' high, walls 3 1/2', made in lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas, jointed poles, pegs, mallet and valise. £5/7/6



THE DOUBLE ROOF.

Size 7' x 6' x 6', walls 2', 8y projects 1' over each end, made in lightweight Green Rotproof Canvas, jointed poles, pegs, mallet and bag. £5/12/6

### GROUND SHEETS

Rubber. 6' x 3'.

Regulation 3 lbs. ... 4/6  
Lightweight 2 lbs. ... 4/3  
Lightweight 1 lb. 8 ozs. ... 3/6

### TARPAULIN

Circular. To fit floor of Bell Tent. £2 15 0

## MUSICAL PIPES

Have you started this jolly craft in your Company? If not write us to-day for particulars of requirements. Get together an orchestra and brighten up your camp fires. BAMBOO 1 in. diam. for D pipe. 8d per 6 ft. 6 in. length. CORKS, mixed sizes, 1/2 ins. to 1 1/2 ins., 5d. per dozen, also files, penknives, etc.

"MAKING MUSICAL PIPES" by J. Halliday, contains full instructions for making and playing, illustrated with diagrams and photographs, 1/2 post free.

Write for 256 page Catalogue of materials and tools for 40 crafts, post free 4d.

DRYAD LTD. (Dept. 37) LEICESTER

## HIRE OF EQUIPMENT

Our EFFICIENT HIRE SERVICE is at your disposal for MARQUEES, TENTS and all equipment necessary for GOOD CAMPING.

## BOOK EARLY FOR AUGUST CAMPS

Hire Price List, Illustrated Catalogue and samples of canvas, sent free on application.

A selection of tents, erected, are always on view at our address as under.

All goods sent carriage forward.

Write NOW to:

# (LONDON E.) LTD.

t, Flag and Tarpaulin Makers,  
DON, E.1 (2 mins. from the Tower of London).

Telephone: ROYAL 6651 (4 lines).

Telegrams: "Civilation, Ard. London."

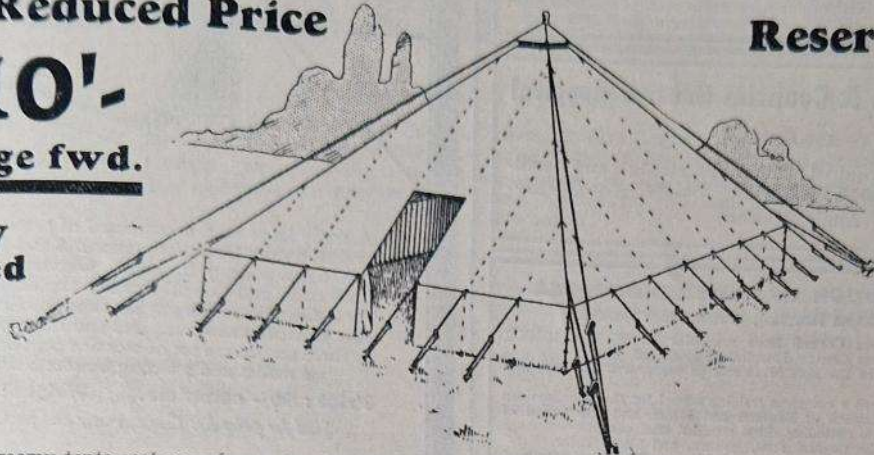
"All canvas camp equipment must be ROTPROOFED" say experienced campers  
GENUINE

## DUX OR WILLESDEN

ROTPROOFINGS GIVE THIS PERMANENT PROTECTION  
The Dux Chemical Solutions Co. Ltd., Bromley-by-Bow, London, E.3

Please mention "The Guider" when replying to advertisements.



**HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT****U.S.A. ARMY PYRAMID TENTS****New Reduced Price****£5'10'-**  
carriage fwd.**Supply  
Limited****Reserved for****10'-****16 ft.  
square**

These strong roomy tents cost new £27 10s. Made for the U.S.A. Army of Heavy Duck, they are guaranteed in serviceable condition. Easily erected. Ample headroom. Ventilator at top which can be closed, and double flap doors. Size 16 ft. x 16 ft. Height, 14 ft. with 3 ft. walls. Suitable as Mess Tents. Complete with jointed pole, 2 mallets, full set of hardwood pegs, guylines and runners. £5 10s. carriage forward. Immediate Delivery. A few new ones only at £8 17s. 6d. carr. forward. Supply strictly limited—but one of these tents can be reserved on receipt of deposit of 10/- delivery on payment of balance.

**SEND NOW FOR NEW 72 PAGE CAMPALOGUE (G.M.) FREE  
BLANKS, 303 GRAYS INN ROAD, LONDON, W.C.1**

Phone Terminus 3843

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Open till 8.30 p.m. on Saturdays

GENUINE

**DUX OR WILLESDEN**

GREEN ROTPROOFINGS RENDER CANVAS  
thoroughly WATER, ROT & MILDEW PROOF  
• SEE THAT ALL YOUR CANVAS CAMP  
EQUIPMENT HAS THIS PROTECTION

**The Ever-Welcome Birthday Gift**

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOXES OF HIGH-CLASS NOTEPAPER  
Printed with address. Various colours, envelopes to match.  
Post free 2/9.

**F. C. Howitt, 273, High Rd., Lee, London, S.E.12****CATERING FOR CAMPS**

To Campers in **JOHN ROWNTREE & SONS**  
N.E. Yorkshire. of SCARBOROUGH,

offer special terms for Groceries, Provisions,  
Confectionery, Fruit and Vegetables. Van de-  
liveries weekly in the adjoining country districts

**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:

12 doz. **9/-**; 6 doz. **6/6**; 4 doz. **5/-**; 3 doz. **4/6**; 2 doz. **4/-**

Khaki, Navy or Black Ground:

12 doz. **10/6**; 6 doz. **7/6**; 4 doz. **5/6**; 3 doz. **5/-**; 2 doz. **4/6**

Trade Mark

Can be obtained from Headquarters

Samples and any further particulars on  
application to the manufacturers:

**J. & J. CASH, Ltd. (Dept. A.9.) COVENTRY.**



### THE GENERAL HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM

Training School for Nurses

(Approved by the General Nursing Council)

Lectures given by the members of the Honorary Medical Staff, who are Lecturers at the University of Birmingham, and by the Matron and Sister-Tutor. Visiting lecturers at various dates during the year. Candidates must be strong and well educated. For full particulars, apply to the Matron.

### Tunbridge Wells & Counties General Hospital

100 Beds.

PROBATIONERS required; must be strong and well-educated; three years' training. Salary £20-£24-£30. Apply Matron.

### COUNTY BOROUGH OF SOUTHEND-ON-SEA.

Southend Municipal Hospital. Probationer Nurses.

The Southend-on-Sea Town Council have vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES at their Municipal General Hospital at Rochford, Essex. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, well educated and in good health.

The hospital is recognised as a complete training school for the examinations of the General Nursing Council of England and Wales, and the period of training covers three years, including three months' trial period.

Instruction is given by the medical staff, Matron, and Sister Tutor. The salary is at the rate of £30 for the first year, £33 for the second year, and £36 for the third year, with board, lodging, washing and indoor uniform.

The salary and emoluments are subject to the deductions under the Local Government Officers' Superannuation Act, 1921, and the Insurance Acts. Full particulars and terms of application may be had from the Matron, Southend Municipal Hospital, Rochford, Essex, to whom completed forms should be sent.

R. J. WORWOOD,  
Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office,  
Southend-on-Sea.  
Mar 30th, 1932.

### ST. THOMAS'S BABIES HOSTEL

Prince's Road, Kennington, S.E.11

(Affiliated to the Association of Nursery Training Colleges.)

2 year's course in Truby King methods. Natural and artificial feeding. Children up to 3 years. Certificates given. £100 training fees.

### "COVERALL" GROUND SHEETS

Stand alone for quality, price and make.

Made of strong Wigan sheeting, heavily proofed with finest quality rubber through which no damp can penetrate.

Size	(Weight 14 lbs.)	(Weight 14 lbs.)
6' x 3'...	2/9 each	2/4 each
6' x 4'...	3/8 "	3/1 "
6' x 4'6"...	4/2 "	3/6 "
6' x 5'...	4/7 "	3/10 "
6' x 6'...	5/6 "	4/8 "
7' x 6'...	6/5 "	5/5 "
9' x 6'...	8/3 "	7/- "

Special sizes made to fit your tent. Free samples & special quotation per return.

"Coverall" Ground Sheets are—Brand new. Initialled free. Fitted with several eyelets. Solutioned hems. Carriage paid on six or more. Send for list of "Coverall" Scout & Hikers' tents.

W. HAMMERSON & Son., 93, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C.1  
Phone National 7451.

### CAMPING TENTS FOR SALE OR HIRE



Large stocks of Marquee, Bell and Ridge Tents, Camp Beds, Blankets, Ground Sheets, Palliasses, Tables, Stairs, Chairs, etc.

Special inclusive Hire prices quoted to Girl Guide Societies. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for our Illustrated List.

PAULL'S, Martock, Som.  
Also 134, VICTORIA STREET, BRISTOL

### THE "HUT" TENT



A really large tent, constructed of green tarpaulin treated cotton Duck throughout. 8 ft. 6 ins. long, 7 ft. 6 ins. wide, 7 ft. high. Overlapping doors both ends, and two all-weather ventilators in the roof. Complete with guy-lines and wooden sliders, two jointed hardwood poles and ridge pole, each in three sections, a set of wooden pegs in a wallet, a mallet and a strong bolster kithag.

Price: 90/- complete. Weight: 35 lbs.

Send for price list G. 32, gratis and post free.

### CAMP & SPORTS CO-OPERATORS, LTD.

2 & 3, Greville St., Holborn, London, E.C.1  
and at 9, Mosley St., Manchester.

### A GOOD INVESTMENT!

A well tailored

### UNIFORM

in good quality material will prove its worth in the wearing.

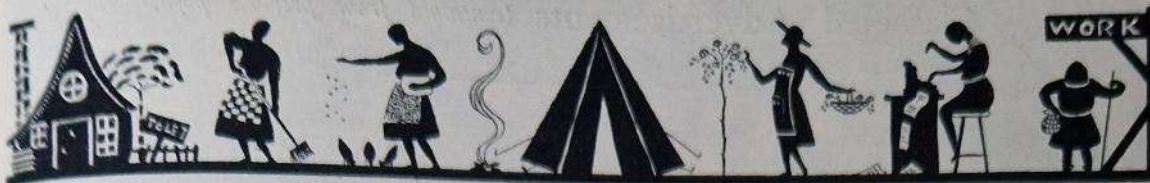
Guiders' Uniforms made to measure from £3 13 6

Khaki and White for Overseas Guiders made to customers' special requirements.

### THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

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





## Advertisements

Communications for this column should be addressed to THE EDITOR, "THE GUIDER," 17-19, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1, not later than the 15th of the previous month. Letters in answer to Box Numbers to be also addressed to Headquarters, c/o "THE GUIDER," fully stamped for forwarding. Headquarters cannot be held responsible in any way for advertisements. The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of threepence per word, reference to Box Number, if included, to be reckoned as five words.

### UNIFORMS FOR SALE.



**Guider's Tailormade Uniform**; stock size; 35s. Box 134, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform**; bust 36 ins.; good condition; reasonable. Box 135, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Tailored Uniform**; complete; cleaned; medium; 25s. Box 136, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform**; complete; medium size; £1. Freeston, Mayfield Drive, Pinner.

**Guider's Uniform**; coat and skirt; length 30 ins., bust 36 ins.; blue jumper; hat, 6s.; belt, 2s. 9d.; camp hat and overall; very good condition; two lanyards; £3 10s. Miss Jenney, Guildown, Goodrich, Ross-on-Wye.

**Guider's Tailormade Uniform**; complete; nearly new; medium size; £2 10s. Manse, Northroe, Shetland.

**Excellent Man-tailored Guider's Uniform**; as new; medium; white and navy shirts, hat, belt, lanyards; 5 guineas. Oram, 16, Friern Lane, N.11.

**Guider's Tailormade Uniform**; small; excellent condition; £2 5s. 131, Hepton Road, Streatham.

**Tailored Uniform**; outside; complete etc.; approval; £2. Stevens, Dalehead, Stocksfield, Northumberland.

### WANTED.

**Guider's Uniform**; medium; cheap. Box 137, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider's Uniform**; 5 ft. 3 ins.; small fitting; cheap. Box 145, c/o THE GUIDER.

### CAMPING.

**Wanted Few Rangers Join Camp**, Aber, North Wales; July 24th to August 7th. Ransom, Highwick, Fairfield, Farnham.

**One Guider (Unlicensed)**, with 10 Guides, wishes join camp Yorkshire; August 13th to 20th. Robinson, Slead Hall, Brighouse, Yorkshire.

**Lifesaver Wanted for Camp** at Burnham; August 17th to 24th; expenses paid. Jenkins, Milverton, Taunton.

**Rangers Camping Somerset**, August 13th to 17th, could include few others. Box 144, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Lifesaver Wanted**; camp Pembrokeshire; July 23rd to August 20th, or part time; Grade A or B. Manning, 81, Heathcroft, Hampstead Way, N.W.11.

**Will Company Camping Kent or Sussex Coast**, after August 19th include two lieutenants (one Bronze Medallist) and six Guides? Davies, Wickham Lodge, Southborough.

**Would Company camping August 20th onwards include two Guides; one Bronze Medallist and trained nurse**, Dixon, 37, Bow Road, E.3.



**Young Guider**, experienced Camper, would like to join camp (Ranger preferred), first week August. MacNaughton, Woodlands, Bailiffe Bridge, Yorks.

**Will any Guides join Company** camping near Bridport August 13th to 20th; bathing. Write Miss Bradley, Ashfield, Bartlebury, Worcs.

**Lifesaver wanted for Magilligan Camp**; August 9th; fortnight's camp; expenses paid. Apply Miss Jenkins, The Manse, Enniskillen.

**Six Guides and Guider** would like to join camp first or second week August, and eight Rangers—first fortnight August. Miss Denton, Hotel Rubens, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

**Wanted Qualified Lifesaver**; Guide camp near Bognor; August 13th to 20th. Box No. 147, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Wanted Few Guides or Rangers to Join Camp** near Bognor; August 13th to 20th. Box No. 148, c/o THE GUIDER.

### CAMPING ABROAD.

**Chateau d'Argeronne** will be open as usual to parties of Guides and to single Guiders during the summer months. For particulars apply Miss Beryl Maunsell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, W.2.

**The French Eclaireuses** invite four or five British Patrol Leaders to their National Camp for Patrol Leaders, which will be held in the Jura mountains from September 6th to 14th. Camp fees moderate; fluent French and good camping essential. Patrol Leaders should apply through their captains, to Miss Maunsell, 28, Gloucester Terrace, W.2.

### CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

**Wonderful Prices and Quality** (New). Tennant, Rolvenden, Kent

### CAMP EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

**Half Usual Prices.** Tennant, Rolvenden, Kent.

**Ridge Tent**, 10 x 8 x 6 ft. Nicholson, Longhope, Glos.

### CAMP SUPPLIES.

**Universal Guide and Scout Troop Suppliers**. Chocolates, cigarettes, fancies, etc.; wholesale terms; beautiful catalogue free. Dept. F., Royal Confectionery Company, Churchgate, Bolton.

**Sunny Seaford and District**; for supplies of grocery and provisions and service with equipment at special prices, apply Wood's Stores, High Street, Seaford.



### CANTEEN.

**Bantam Pure Empire Coffee** in powder form; made in the cup. There are no grounds. 2 oz. tin 2/-; makes 40 to 50 coffee cups of delicious coffee; all grocers or post free—G. Bantam, 9, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4.

### IN SEARCH OF WORK.

**Competent Shorthand Typist**, graduate, Guider, desires work; own portable; usual charges for copying, etc. Miss Warrell, 26, Hemingford Road, N.1.

**Guider (27)** requires post, companion-help, nursery governess; trained kindergarten; experienced. Sharwood, 126, New River Crescent, N.13.

[See next page.]



## Classified Advertisements (continued from previous page)

**Guider with Shorthand and Typing**, desires post as secretary or chauffeur-secretary. Box 138, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Guider** (25), well educated, would like post as companion or governess (experienced) for August. Box 139, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Brown Owl** requires holiday post; any district. Box 140, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Teacher, Guider**, desires holiday post; August 13th to September 13th. Box 141, c/o THE GUIDER.

**Patrol Leader**, aged 18, seeks post as nursery maid, in or near London; very fond of children. Box 146, c/o THE GUIDER.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.



**Experienced Governess** Required for September for three girls ages 13 and 15 years; good at all English subjects; keen on Guiding. Box 142, c/o THE GUIDER.

## TRAINING.

**Grosvenor Secretarial College** specialises in training educated girls to be first-class shorthand-typists and efficient secretaries; individual tuition; moderate fees; good positions guaranteed. Also languages and foreign shorthand. Address 104, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Victoria 1301. (Please mention THE GUIDER.)

**St. Andrew's House, Portsmouth.** This college trains women for the diaconate and for lay work in the Church; theological, pastoral and educational; recognised by the Central Council for Women's Church work; bursaries available; academic year begins in September. Apply to the Secretary.

## HOSPITALITY.

**Wanted in October**, at Poitiers, France, a reliable English girl, between 20 and 25 years old, to help a French mother with her first baby; would be taught care of baby and French. *Au pair*. Two hours' free time daily. Mrs. Mark Kerr, 19, Draycott Avenue, S.W.3.

**Young Guider** wants hospitality—paying guest; August 12th to 27th; country house or rectory; Cornwall preferred. Box 143, c/o THE GUIDER.

**French Guide** (21) wants home, England; August to September; *au pair* or moderate terms. Mrs. Mark Kerr, 19, Draycott Avenue, S.W.3.

**Several French Rangers and Guiders** anxious to come to England for summer holidays to families who would receive them *au pair*. Apply to Mrs. Mark Kerr, 19, Draycott Avenue, S.W.3.

## ACCOMMODATION FOR BUSINESS GIRLS.

**Regent's Park**, 5, St. Mark's Square, N.W.1; bedroom, breakfast, bath, 6s. per day; constant hot water; clean comfortable rooms; 15 minutes West End. Phone Primrose 4245. Miss Hilda Temple.

**Homelike Hostels for Business Girls in London.** Girls (ages 16-30) can find safe and comfortable accommodation (large dining and sitting-rooms, separate cubicles, baths), good food at the following Hostels: 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 47, Princes Square, Bayswater, W.2; 116a, Baker Street, W.1; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3. Very moderate terms. Close to tubes and bus routes. Apply Superintendent (send stamp).

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION OFFERED.

**Scarborough.** Delightful guest-house; fine position, South Cliff; Guiders especially welcome; proprietress Guider; special rates for Ranger, Guide and Brownie parties out of holiday season. Syllabus, Dept. G, High Cliff, Scarborough.

**Caravan**; large; stationary; complete four beds, stove, utensils. Floyd, The Crest, Minehead, Somerset.

**Very Comfortable Accommodation Offered** two Guiders August in exchange caretaking. Mrs. Child, Rivermead, Horsham.

**Guider Recommends Allender's Farm** (Mrs. Filer), Lee, Nr. Ilfracombe, Devon. Ideal place holidays, delightful country.

## THEATRICAL.

**Beautiful Acting Clothes for Hire**, all periods, sizes; copied from world-famous pictures, historically accurate; also stage curtains, properties. Special Guide terms from 2s. 6d. Inquire Hon. Sec., 2, Chandos Buildings, Bath.

## TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

**Programmes**, circulars, etc.; 50 2s., 100 3s. 6d.; MSS. from 10d. 1,000 words. Miss Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, Highbury, London. (North 1201.)

**Post Guider** wants typewriting, duplicating, general, authors' MSS.; experienced; price moderate. Oates, 62, Durban Road, Beckenham.

## PRINTING.

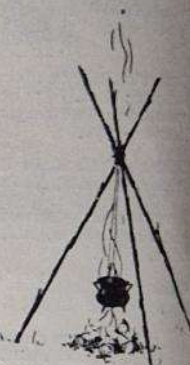
**Printing.** The Chelsea Girl Guides, 155a, King's Road, S.W.3, will print your notepaper headings, programmes, notices, concert tickets, etc.; charges moderate. Write to the Ranger Printer or Hon. Sec.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**Pencils** stamped with your own wording; list free. Greta Pencil Mills, Keswick. English make. At our own factory.

**Official Photographs** Girl Guides' Rally at Jamboree of the West; Whit-Monday, March past the Chief Guide, etc. Half plates 1s. each unmounted; 1s. 6d. mounted. Enlargements. Graystone Bird, 38, Milsom Street, Bath.

**Splendid Value First Aid Sets**, 9 items, including iodine; pocket size, post free 1s. Home Economics Service, 5, Rosecourt Road, Croydon.



## FLAG TREFOILS

Brass — — — For Guide Colours

Price 6/6 Postage 6d.

Brass and Enamel — For Ranger Colours

Price 8/6 Postage 6d.

[Price reduced from 10/6]

The Girl Guides Association

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