



CONTENTS

	Page		Page
Revels!	146-147	The Talisman	162-164
A Trust is Ours	147	Stories and Plays	164
Fitting Out	148-149	A Woodcraft Week at Waddow	166
Camping and the Outdoor World	150-151	Rumours about Foxlease	167-168
Scottish Girl Guides and the Tartan Lion	152-153	The Game is Worth the Candle	170-172
Lady Reading's Speech at the London Conference	153	Old Guide Reports	172
The Return of Rip Van Winkle: A Question of Research. BY CATHERINE CHRISTIAN	154-156	Camp Fare	174-176
A Fly upon the Wall at the Oxford Conference	157	The Editor's Postbag	176
The Proof of the Pudding	158-159	Careers	178
Grey Owl	160	Headquarters Training Centres	180-182
		The Bookshelf	184
		Headquarters Notices	185-186
		Appointments and Resignations	186-7

LADYS BED-S-TRAW

ST. JOHN'S WORT

CROWN IMPERIAL

MADONNA LILY

The Legend of the Madonna Lily appears on page 178.



FOR-GET-ME-NOT.

ROSEMARY.

STAR-OF-BETHLEHEM.

CHRISTMAS ROSE.

LADY'S MANTLE.

# REVELS!

THE season for revels is once more approaching and at Pow Wow we begin to hear such questions as "Brown Owl, will there be revels this year? Are we going? Where will they be? etc. . . ." So, in response to the Brownies' requests, we start to make our plans, and in the making of them let us remember the following remark by a Brownie from a large town who said to her Brown Owl: "I'll go to the revels if it isn't a squash like last time." In small district or divisional revels the cost and difficulties of transport are reduced to the minimum, and the finding of suitable accommodation is made easier and, above all, it is far more fun for the Brownies, who really get the opportunity of getting to know other packs and of making friends.

The ideal place to hold revels is, of course, out of doors, perhaps in some kind friend's garden, though our climate being what it is, some provision must be made for wet weather and, if there is no large garage or other suitable building available, a hall must be booked provisionally. It is preferable also to choose a place with trees or some other shade in case it is hot.

In addition to the local packs invitations may be sent to the Guiders and Commissioner and sometimes, when numbers are small, it is possible to invite the Brownies' mothers as well; this will depend on the circumstances, for we do not want to have so many spectators that the revels are spoilt for the children. The nice thing about any Brownie event is that everyone always wants to come and there will be no shortage of willing helpers; Guiders, Local Association members, Rangers and Guides are all ready to do what they can. Someone will be in charge of the first-aid arrangements, helpers will be needed for tea, perhaps one or two Guides will be wanted to act as orderlies and earlier in the day help will be needed:

- (a) to see about adequate sanitary arrangements.
- (b) to mark a "home" for each pack where coats and



*Walking the plank.*

possessions may be left and to serve as a meeting place.

(c) to arrange any necessary properties. The Brown Owls should meet once or twice before the day so that the programme can be planned out and all will know what to do. If this is not possible it is a good idea to write to each Brown Owl, telling her exactly what she is to bring, what time to arrive, the time the revels will be over and what, if anything is expected of her as her contribution to the programme.

Below are some suggested programmes given in detail but any story can be adapted. Peter Pan, for example, makes a very good revel with the Brownies as the lost boys, and if the Owls have an idea of the programme beforehand it will ensure that the Brownies know the story. A Pow Wow on the subject of revels will often bring forth ideas and any of the following suggestions can be included.

Some idea of service; some competition between packs; group games where the packs are well mixed up; a good variety of games should be aimed at—Singing, Chasing, Quiet, etc., the Brownies moving on to the next group at intervals) a treasure hunt of some kind; perhaps a story and some form of acting and certainly tea. One plan is to put each Brownie's tea into a paper bag, everyone then has exactly the same, it is very quickly given out and the only clearing up necessary is for someone to go round and collect the empty bags. Large cream cartons make a good substitute for mugs.

## PIRATE REVELS.

The invitations can be sent out with a skull and cross-bones on each and as each Brownie arrives she is given a strip of coloured paper with which to make a headdress, and wool and two curtain rings (Woolworth's 10 a rd.) for ear-rings. She goes to her pack home and sets to work, then, at a given signal, all the "pirates" assemble in a ring to learn a Pirate song. Games can follow in groups, the Brownies being quickly divided up according to the coloured headdress each is wearing. A hunt for a hidden treasure might follow and then tea once more in groups so that the packs are well mixed up. After tea, can come an action story in which the Brownies take part in many exciting adventures; "walking the plank" being in all probability the most popular. The revels



*Hunting for Spiders.*

can end by the "Pirates" turning back into Brownies before saying "Thank you" and returning home.

## MISS MUFFET.

Each pack receives an invitation from Miss Muffet asking them to come to tea and to help her to remove the spiders from her garden. She also asks if they would like to collect farthings to help the children in hospital; if so, they could give them to her at the revels. When the packs arrive they are welcomed by Miss Muffet (dressed for the part) and go to their pack homes. The revel starts with a large fairy ring and the presentation of farthings, then tea, followed by the spider hunt all over Miss Muffet's garden. (The spiders having been previously cut out and hidden.) Miss Muffet then tells the pack that she has just heard from Old King Cole saying that he is on his way to her garden and wishes to be entertained. She gives each six newspapers and scissors and tells them to dress up and get ready to act a nursery rhyme. When sufficient time has been allowed Old King Cole arrives and watches the acting. He then presents sweets to the Brownies and a small prize to the pack finding the most spiders. Group games can follow and if there is time end up with a story told by Old King Cole or Miss Muffet.

## ROBIN HOOD.

The Brownies come as outlaws, with their sleeves rolled up and feathers in their caps. They are welcomed by Robin Hood and go to their pack homes. When all have arrived they are summoned by a horn into a ring, and Robin Hood explains that he has lost various valuable animals in the forest. The packs scatter and look for these and can either keep them, or the one finding most can have a small prize. Tea follows and then group games, after which the packs go to their "homes" and prepare to act a story to Robin Hood, bringing in various objects which have been placed in each home during the games. As an alternative Robin Hood can tell the beginning of a story, and each pack can make up and act the ending. If the packs are warned beforehand they can bring things with them for "the poor whom Robin Hood has helped." These can be presented to him at the end of the afternoon and can afterwards be given to the hospital.

The revels can end with three cheers for Robin Hood and his helpers.

E. M. COSTOBADIE.

P. LATTEY.

## PACK HOLIDAYS.

Will any Brown Owl who is running a Pack Holiday this year and is willing to take an extra Guider (who would pay her own expenses) kindly send the following details to Miss Costobadie, Trederwen Hall, Llansantffraid, Mont., as soon as possible, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope:—Name and address of Brown Owl. Name of Pack. Place and dates of Pack Holiday.

Will any Brown Owl wishing to join a Pack Holiday this year for experience and unable to make her own arrangements kindly send the following details to Miss Costobadie, Trederwen Hall, Llansantffraid, Mont., as soon as possible (enclosing a stamped addressed envelope) and every effort will be made to put her in touch with a suitable Pack Holiday:—Name and address of Brown Owl. Dates free. District preferred. Whether willing to act as cook or V.A.D., and if so giving experience.

N.B.—Owls must be willing to pay their own expenses.

## A TRUST IS OURS

The world to-day is full of conflicting opinions. Even those who are working towards the same end are so divided among themselves that the outside observer may well find it difficult to realise that their aims are identical. It

would be interesting to take a census of the number of Peace societies operating in London alone, but the resultant effect is that of the market place where many vendors cry their wares and do not know that they are selling the same article, done up in different wrappings.

The mere fact that so many of these societies exist, each in some form preaching brotherhood, is encouraging in itself. But a warning is necessary for it is important that there should be no rivalry, no dissension. Much of the good which is being done by this growing belief in the brotherhood of man can be destroyed by rivalry or partisanship. It does not matter which firm sells the goods, or what methods of salesmanship are employed—the important fact is that the article to be sold is the same, and humanity must be encouraged to buy it. Each of these societies is striving, after its own fashion, to serve mankind. The methods of one may suit you, but your neighbour may prefer quite other methods. That is of no importance. What really matters is that you and your neighbour should be agreed on the actual value of the end which you are both striving to achieve.

Let us try to get a bird's-eye view of the world and determine the part which we, as Guiders, should play in the progress of civilisation. In the last month the rhythm of life has been speeded up at a startling rate. We live in days of sensational headlines; the wireless, the cinema, the press, have each their clarion calls, and it is bewildering to know what is our duty, as citizens of the world, a world which, according to all we see and hear, appears to be on the verge of catastrophe.

Surely the way should be clear? We have learnt that it is our duty to be ready for all emergencies. We believe in the ideal of world brotherhood, or we would not belong to the foremost international Youth Movement. It is for us, now, to prepare ourselves, in a spirit of calmness and non-panic for this emergency which *might* confront us, just as we have prepared ourselves in the past to render First Aid in an accident. Thus, as humanitarians, we can be ready to serve our fellow beings should the need arise. But in the meantime we can, by our attitude to life, be of greater service to a larger community.

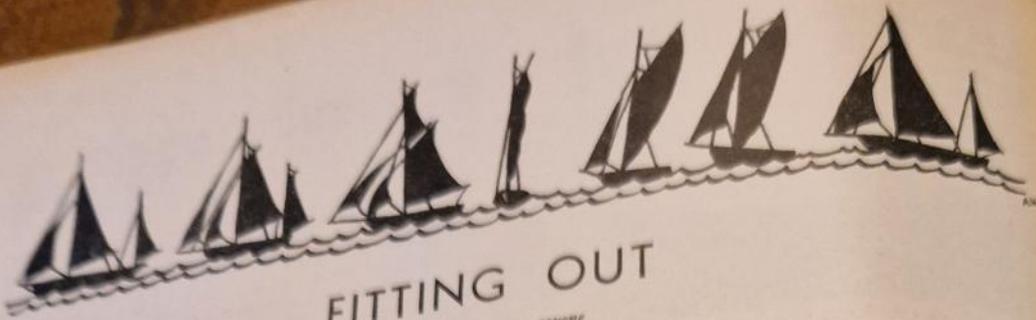
We have, to a great extent, assumed responsibility for the future. The Youth of to-day has been given into our keeping and it is for us to influence the minds of to-morrow.

If we are bewildered, what must be the effect on these young intelligences growing up in a world of unrest and dissension?

It is our duty to them to become world conscious. Youth, to-day, will accept no half measures, no sobstuff. *We must know what we are talking about*, we must be ready to answer questions intelligently and without panic, so that we can train these minds to think for themselves, to form their own opinions and act independently of the cheap press. They must learn not only to love their neighbours, but to understand their neighbours' motives. They must be ready, because of that understanding, to give themselves to the service of mankind—in whatever way mankind needs them. And they must be able to judge for themselves how best they can serve.

We have assumed responsibility. Do we deserve the trust which has been placed in us? Are we fit custodians of the future? Or are we divided among ourselves, arguing over trivial details, criticising without understanding? Is our own house in order? It is for you to judge.

THE EDITOR.



## FITTING OUT

"So, ancient poets say, serene  
The sea-maid rides the waves."  
(On the Queen's visit to London.) COWPER, 1789.

IT is impossible to explain that unfathomable taste that enjoys messing about in boats, it all seems to take place in a haze of delight, of which no one can ever quite give a coherent account afterwards. Warrington Baden-Powell, in his book on *Seamanship for Boys*, stresses that "Watermanship is the First Call," and it is the soundest advice, and most necessary to acquire. A certain amount of "boat sense," which comes with practice, and is a sort of subconscious realisation of what a boat is going to do before she does it, and how she will react to the slightest movement of the tiller or sheet, is every Sea Ranger's dream.

Now is the time for Sea Ranger crews to get under way with their boat work. It is the ultimate aim of each crew to possess their own boat, preferably some sort of sailing craft, which, carrying a pair of oars, can combine rowing and sailing. There is an odd, indescribable joy in the mere ownership of a boat, that cannot be obtained from sailing the most splendid craft that has been lent or hired.

It is advisable not to be in too great a hurry to purchase a boat, it is better to gain sufficient knowledge of what is likely to suit the crew, and to understand the requirements of the coast or inland waterway where the sailing is to take place. Every locality and portion of the coast has a type of craft specially suited for local conditions, and it is here that the co-operation of those who go in for boat sailing is so helpful, and their assistance in the choice of boat, gear, ballast, and buoyancy tanks, and may be a few lessons in sailing instruction is invaluable.

A choice of boat favoured by several crews is a 12 foot sailing dinghy, with a standing lug rig, and complete with sail, one pair of oars, rowlocks, rudder and tiller, and centre-board, she is cheap at £22 10s.; she holds four, and can be hauled up a beach by girls. Second-hand craft can be purchased at a much cheaper cost, but it is advisable to have expert advice before closing with the deal.

There are many different methods of rigging sailing boats, but they are all based

on one principle, and anyone who has mastered the handling of a boat of one type of rig, can adapt it to the handling of a boat with any other description of sails. A boat which has only one sail is, of course, the simplest form for Sea Rangers to handle; a foresail could be added later and the boat altered to sloop rigging.

None of this joy and excitement of rowing and sailing can take place unless the Boating Rules, 62a in R.O.P., is carefully adhered to, and Charge Certificates obtained, and the crew must possess an Annual Boat Certificate, renewed at the commencement of every sailing season after the boat has had her annual fitting-out. To a keen crew this does not present any difficulty.

A smart appearance is important, for Sea Rangers who handle their boats carelessly, or look slovenly in their appearance, will let the rest of the Movement down badly. Hats should be worn while boating in public places, and for rowing the Sea Ranger white rowing vest or flannel, and navy blue shorts should be worn; for fitting-out boats, painting, varnishing or cleaning out, or sailing, Headquarters navy blue dungarees are the most suitable, the Sea Ranger jersey being added for colder days.

Seamen are always handymen, and it is up to crews to do their own fitting-out, and upon the care and thoroughness with which this is done depends largely the success of a sailing season.

The first thing to do is to get the boat high and dry, and in an upright position. Any seams which appear to be needing re-caulking should be attended to before painting. Where the paintwork is comparatively new, a good wash down may reveal there is no need to repaint. Should some repainting be necessary, the best thing after washing her down is to caustic off the existing coats, and then re-enamel, stopping up all holes and cracks with putty. Spars, blocks, tiller, rudder, etc. should be scraped down, cracks "stopped," and the whole given a coat of the best varnish. Anchor tackle should be overhauled. The whole of the under-



body should be well scrubbed, and given two coats of strong black varnish.

All standing rigging should be examined and dressed with linseed oil and petrol before being set up. The worn, and the spars put in place. It is now possible to bend and stow the sails. Before bending the sails, they should be carefully overhauled, and if dirty and stained, they can be bleached. If new sails are needed, it is better to proof them against being attacked by mildew. If sails are no longer new, but in good condition, yet discoloured, they can be tanned. This it is best to get done by a local fisherman.

Sail covers, floating cushions, fenders, can also be seen to and painted or scrubbed white; brass-work cleaned and lacquered over; buoyancy tanks put into position, the remainder of the ship's gear stowed ready for use, and with charts and compass corrected, the Insurance policy will be a successful sailing season for all crews.

## A TRAINING IN SAIL

(*"The seaman sets his sail to suit the wind."*)

Stanley Baldwin in his book of speeches, *The Service of our Lives*, says:—*As prudent navigators, we have to go to port or starboard; we have to slow down when we are getting into the ice fields; we may find rocks ahead; but we know our destination, and though we may not take the direct course, we always have that port in view. Our aim is constant. Our methods may differ according to the seas we are in, according to the winds that blow. . . . Life lies before us like a boundless ocean, and the imagination of Youth is busy launching flotillas of dream ships on its waters.*

The Sea Section was formed to make use of the traditional love of the sea, seamanship, and adventure; combining the principles of Guiding with sea sense, and giving endless opportunities for the development of self-reliance, courage, individuality, patience, freedom of expression and strength; all of which help to increase the physical and mental capacities for a fuller and richer life.

This, then, is the port for which each Sea Ranger crew is heading. But do let it be brought home to all Skippers, present and future, that if the traditions of the sea are to be coupled with Guiding, the "game" must be played "fair." It must not be all Guiding, and no Sea; or all Sea and no Guiding; a sharp look-out should be kept that a complete balance trims the boat nicely. It is no good just seeking the atmosphere of the sea, or the waterways. It must be the "real thing," or nothing at all. Do not let us be "land-lubbers, all dressed up and nowhere to go"; do not let us learn in our club-rooms how to tie knots; what to do in a boat; how to sail; or row a boat; and never get beyond that, into a boat! Do not let us start crews so far from water, that not even by bike, or at week-ends can they do the real thing.

The sea is our heritage, we are an island race, and girls can take their place in upholding these traditions by taking part in all kinds of boat handling. There are many bits of coast where splendid rowing and sailing could be indulged in by Sea Rangers or Sea Guides; there are also lakes, inland canals, lochs, rivers and ornamental waters; any

stretch of water will do, so long as it can be reached by a short ride.

Do let us see that these stretches of water are used by our crews, and that they really take part in boat training.

It is hard to find anything that can prove more useful for character training, than a "training in sail," a training which includes reefing in a sail in a strong wind; deciding the amount of sail to be carried; trimming the boat; giving and obeying helm orders; tying knots on which the life of the crews may depend; learning to be patient and to try again when failure to "go about" brought the boat "in irons"; going aground and the adventures that follow after. Nothing can surpass all this for imparting smartness and discipline, and for developing character and self-reliance. Rowing and sail drill necessitates the closest co-operation and trust between all hands and the Skipper, and makes the crew act as one team. A seaman in a boat must always be quick, but never in a hurry and never in a panic, even in a squall. You cannot hurry the sea, and if you panic you are no seaman.

None of this excellent boat training can be added to the Guide training, unless crews will make the effort to own their own boats (some crews have three already) or to hire them and really go out, or make friends with the local sailing clubs, and perhaps get taken out by the owner of a thrilling craft, and at the same time find, who knows, prospective Sea Guiders amongst the yachtswomen!

The Training which is being held for the Sea Section in the 74 Gun Ship *Implacable*, moored at Portsmouth, offers ample opportunities for training in sail, navigation, and helm orders in every kind of sailing craft, under the finest instructors. Every Sea Guider or Sea Ranger or prospective Sea Guider should take advantage of this chance this year; as those who heard the appeal by Christopher Stone on the wireless, will realise she may not be saved for another year, unless a very large sum of money is forthcoming.

The dates of this Training are July 1st to 11th, for Sea Guiders or prospective Sea Guiders, or July 11th to 18th, and the 18th to 25th, for Sea Guides and Sea Rangers, 15 years and over. Full particulars may be had from the Sea Section Secretary.

To all crews the signal is hoisted, now carry on and "GET A BOAT," or "GET INTO A BOAT," and enjoy the thrill and adventure of setting sail. Good Sailing.

ANNE HOPKINS,  
Assistant Commissioner for  
Rangers (Sea Rangers).

## RANGERS! WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY?

Do you know that Waddow is holding a Ranger Holiday fortnight on Saturday, June 18th, to Saturday, July 2nd? If you have not already planned your holiday, why not arrange to come to Waddow? You can come on any day during that time and stay as long as you like. There will be Ranger training in the mornings and free afternoons and evenings for excursions. You can go to the Lakes, Blackpool or Southport; or perhaps you would rather hike on the Fells or up Pendle Hill. There is bathing in the River Ribble, and there are many places of interest to visit in the neighbourhood. Whole day excursions are also being arranged. Why not come with a friend, in a party or by yourself? You are all welcome at any time.



Extension Rangers Keeping Cool.



Blind Rangers in Camp.



Australian Extension Brownies.

## CAMPING AND THE OUTDOOR WORLD

SUMMER—sunshine—the urge to be out of doors—camp. They are all coming, and now is the time to prepare for them. Camping is spreading so rapidly that we Guides are encouraged more than ever to keep our standard high. If this is so for active Guides it must be still more so for our Extension Guides, for they are so much more dependent on our efforts to supplement their own.

Guiders chafe sometimes against the rules made for Extension camping, and there have even been rumours of "red tape," but these rules are not made to curb Extension camping, but to safeguard the Guides and Guiders, so that both may feel encouraged to attempt the great adventure, knowing that all reasonable precautions have been taken.

More preparations there must be for Extension camps, more helpers will be wanted, more equipment needed, more forms filled in, more careful questions asked of parents about diet, treatment, help needed, etc. At camp more work will have to be done for the Guides, more activities planned, more definite arrangements made for the routine of the day. And when we have spelt this word MORE in capital letters what is the reward?

Among the gifts of Scouting and Guiding to the boy and girl is the opportunity for adventure and a chance to develop those qualities which are so outstanding in the pioneer. The handicapped child will find in her own life that she has to face many of the difficulties and hardships that come to the pioneer, and month after month, year after year of the same burden will try even the finest spirit. Camp will bring to them, as to the active Guide, such things as better health, and an opportunity for closer study of God's creatures; but it will also bring a new outlook, which will give them fresh food for thought during long winter months, a courage born through facing the unknown, and a self-reliance which comes through achieving what has hitherto been thought to be impossible.

For those who can never camp, our job as Guiders must be to make up to them, as far as we can, for what they miss. The joy of open space, the freedom, the love of growing things, the character training, must all be of growing things, the character training, must all be brought to them in some small measure. Our opportunities for doing this will vary in individual cases, but we must try, by pictures, stories, poems, and in more practical ways, such as growing plants or caring for window boxes, to give to every child the chance of development that should be hers. Let us, as we go about, keep our eyes and ears open for little bits of things which to us may be commonplace but to the invalid child will be wonders of the world of nature. A bunch of wild flowers, a collection of twigs showing the flowers of the forest trees, a nut or fir cone eaten by a mouse or squirrel, specimens from the sea-shore, will bring infinite pleasure to many and will often start a thirst for knowledge.

In conclusion, let us determine to make the most of our camps, that we may all, Guides and Guiders alike, carry back with us a new joy to those who are left behind.

Good camping and much happiness in the discovering of the outdoor world!

T. VERRALL,  
Extension C.A.

NOTE.—Will Guiders who fill in a camp permission form for an Extension camp *please* put the word "Extension" at the top of the form.

### NIGHT.

*"The sun descending in the West,  
The evening star doth shine;  
The birds are silent in their nest,  
And I must seek for mine."*

But why? Why must we always seek our homes when the sun sets? The answer is: because everyone else does. I don't mean that one should go for midnight walks every night, but sometimes it is dreadful to have to stay indoors

when everything else seems to be enjoying itself out there in the dark. Why are people afraid of the night? I suppose it is because they have not got to know it properly. The night takes a lot of knowing. However long you are with it, you hardly seem to know any more about it than you did at first. But still you can try. If you tell this to a scientist he will toss his head scornfully, take up his telescope and march out into the night. He will return shortly, and, on being asked if he has found out any more of the secrets of the night, he will say: "The wind is moderate and blowing S.W. veering W., the moon is in its first quarter, the Plough is scarcely visible through the clouds, and I don't see anything extraordinary about this particular night at all." But that is not the secret of the night; that is only the part that everybody can find out if they choose, so how can it be a secret? Let us analyse the night. First, the wind. The scientist said it blew S.W., but he did not say it brought the scent of lilac and lime and lavender, nor the sound of farmer Jones still taking in his hay. Yet it did. Now the moon. The scientist said it was in its first quarter; but he did not say it was dying to show him a bird's nest in the old apple tree, the footprints of a dog, or two bright eyes peering out of a rat-hole. Yet it was. He said the Plough was scarcely visible through the clouds; but he did not say the owls were not calling, or that the fir cones had closed up, or that the cows had not moved since sundown. Yet that was so. He said he did not see anything extraordinary about this particular night; but he did not say it was beckoning, or that it was sad, and wanted to be happy, or that it looked as if it had some more stories to tell about foreign countries as it had a week ago. He merely said, as he hung up his hat in the hall, "It's a dark night." But let him, or anyone like him, remember this:

*"The night has a thousand eyes,  
The day but one. . . ."*

NINA BARRETT.

Written by a blind Patrol Leader of 13.  
Reprinted, by kind permission of the Headmistress, from the Magazine of the Chorleywood College for Girls of little or no sight.

#### IT WAS A LOVELY PARTY!

"It was a lovely teaparty! The tea was all smoky and the gingerbread all crumbly, but it *was* lovely!" So said a little hospital Brownie, who, invited for the afternoon, had been to a camp nearby.

Do, campers, remember Extension folk when camping; it is such a thrill for them to spend an hour or two with you. Their names and addresses can always be obtained by writing to the Extension Secretary of —? (the county where you are camping), c/o Imperial Headquarters, 17, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

#### LONDON EXTENSION PARTY.

Cars are urgently needed to take the London Extension Rangers, Guides and Brownies to their party on the afternoon of Sunday, May 15th, at the Montefiore Hall, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.1.

Will anyone who would be willing to fetch them, take them to the party, and drive them home afterwards (and perhaps include a little sightseeing) kindly write, giving the number of passengers that could be taken, to Miss M. Sandeman, 182, Coleherne Court, S.W.5.

There are a great many Extension Rangers and Guiders who would very much appreciate receiving THE GUIDER each month, and probably a good many readers of THE GUIDER would be glad to know that after they have read their copy it will go on to a Hospital or Post Ranger who would have no other chance of seeing the paper. Old copies of THE GUIDER would also be welcome.

Will any Extension Ranger or Guider who would like to have THE GUIDER sent to her, and any regular reader who would be willing to send on her copy, write to:— Miss Orwin, The Cottage, Southborough Common, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Please note that names and addresses only should be sent to Miss Orwin, and not the actual copies of THE GUIDER.

#### DID YOU EVER WONDER WHAT CAUSES WAVES TO "BREAK" ON THE SHORE?

Bathers at ocean beaches frequently indulge in a pastime called "jumping the waves." This sport involves wading out to the point where the shoreward-bound waves lean over until they cascade in a smother of white foam, the object being to jump up so the head clears the crest of the wave a bare split second before the wave pours forward like a waterfall.

Not all bathers, however, know why it is that waves "break" thus upon reaching the shore. At sea, some distance from shore, waves tend to be broad and low, unless whipped into peaks by a high wind. As the waves approach the shore, they become taller and narrower, until at last they tumble forward with a booming roar, one after another.

The reason for this behaviour of the waves is that as they approach the shore, the under part of the wave drags on the sloping, sandy bottom. This drag allows the tip of the wave to outrun its base until it finally loses its balance and "breaks." If the slope of the shore is very gradual, the waves will break farther out at sea than if the drop-off is sudden and steep.

The size of the wave, also, affects its breaking point. The larger waves begin to feel the effect of the bottom's drag sooner than the small ones; and so, as a general thing, the larger waves break farther from shore than the little ones.

Ocean waves are nice playthings on bright, calm summer days, but when storm-driven and mountainous, waves become quite another matter.

Experts have estimated that the 30-to 50-foot storm waves breaking on the coast exert a pressure of 8,000 pounds per square foot. Storm waves have been known to toss blocks of granite weighing 50 to 60 tons like pebbles, lifting them as much as 20 feet into the air.

W. P. KEASBEY.

From *The Christian Science Monitor*.

## SCOTTISH GIRL GUIDES AND THE TARTAN LION

**T**HE Empire Exhibition, which is to be opened by His Majesty the King on May 3rd, at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, is the largest of its kind attempted in any country since Wembley. Among the fine buildings which are now rapidly nearing completion is the Scottish Pavilion, in which is the Hall of Youth.

In this Hall the activities of the Youth of Scotland will be shown, partly through symbolism and partly with the help of the various Juvenile Organisations, of which the Girl Guides Association is one. Guides and mischievous Brownies figure on the gay frieze that runs round the Hall, showing "youth marching on," while on the puppet show stage moving figures of Youth are seen, intent on their activities in a Scottish countryside. Bicyclists pedal eternally towards a Youth Hostel: a slim figure dives repeatedly into a loch: Girl Guides are busy round a camp fire, and Boy Scouts trundle a trek cart towards an unknown destination, a most amusing exhibit, even if it is slightly reminiscent of the tortures of Hades. At the end of the Hall are grouped large cases, each with a peep-hole through which, on pressing a button, can be seen the handwork of one of the organisations. The Girl Guides have made a four-roomed bungalow, with fascinating furniture and fittings, every detail complete and to scale. Model Guides and Brownies are busy about the rooms on housecraft, proficiency badge work, cooking, laundering, sick nursing, and so on.

On either side of the Hall of Youth is a large bay, in which the Boys' and Girls' Organisations will give exhibitions of their work. Seven weeks during the Exhibition have been allotted to the Guides, and the planning of the exhibit was not easy. Displays were not allowed, as their place was in the Concert Hall; singing and dancing, or anything entailing noise, was impracticable, and nothing might be so enthralling as to cause a traffic jam! Finally it was decided to show outdoor activities, while most of the other organisations are staging club rooms and indoor handicrafts. In front of the setting of a Scottish landscape will be, as at present planned, a couple of lightweight tents and a camp kitchen. Grass will cover the floor, and a tree will spread its useful branches over the scene. Here Glasgow Guides will specialise in camp kitchen work, Lanarkshire and Stirlingshire will concentrate on the store tent and the work of the mess patrol; Dunbartonshire on the wash-tent and its gadgets; Edinburgh will demonstrate a light-weight overnight hike, and Renfrewshire a hike for the First Class test. Ayrshire will stage an arrival in camp, and also show what precautions are taken in wet weather; they are having a whittling competition, too.

The Guides will also be busy elsewhere. Outside the National Fitness Council's Pavilion is an open-air arena,



EMPIRE EXHIBITION, SCOTLAND, 1938.

*An artist's impression of the Tower at the Empire Exhibition, which is to be held in Glasgow this summer from 3rd May to 29th October. This all-metal skyscraper is 300 ft. high and has three observation galleries, each with accommodation for 200 people. From the galleries, the visitor will obtain a magnificent view of the Highlands.*

where continuous short performances of various kinds of physical training and recreation will take place, and where the Guides and Brownies of different counties will play singing games and team games and do country dancing.

Then visitors, entering one of the various cinema theatres, may see the film of "The Girl Guide Movement in Scotland" which has been specially taken for the Exhibition. This film shows the career of a girl from Brownie to Guider. In some cases the real thing has been filmed; in others, scenes have been specially built up for the picture, scenes which have entailed the borrowing of babies, the staging of a rescue from drowning, and other such incidents. Their Majesties the King and Queen are shown at the Royal Youth Rally; Guides from many lands at the International Camp held last summer at Blair Atholl; crippled Guides very happy at a sunny camp and Guides from the Special Areas equally cheerful at a wet one; village Guides and town Guides, indoor meetings and outdoor ones, Rangers caring for babies and Sea Rangers boating; Guiders at their Training School, a Christmas

May, 1938]

Stocking Trail, and other events which form part of Guiding in Scotland. The film will be preceded by short talks given by well-known Scottish Guiders.

Guiding will be put into practice, for Glasgow Guiders have volunteered to conduct parties over the Exhibition. Scottish Headquarters are very willing to help Guides

THE GUIDER



EMPIRE  
EXHIBITION  
SCOTLAND 1938

The Tartan Lion.

who are intending to visit the Exhibition, by supplying particulars of hostels and of travelling and catering facilities, while neighbouring counties have offered to entertain Guides from overseas. Any Guides from other countries who come to Bellahouston this summer can be sure of a very warm welcome from the Guides of Scotland.

## THE LONDON ANNUAL MEETING

### LADY READING'S SPEECH.

I WONDER if it gives you all as great a thrill as it gives me to listen to the splendid Reports we have just heard, and to realise how much individual endeavour and how much personal contribution goes into the formation of each one of those Reports.

For years we have been proud of the splendid voluntary system which has made the social services of the United Kingdom what they are, and I think it is only latterly that we have realised to the full the value of our democracy, the terrors it avoids, and the great opportunities it makes possible.

I know that the question of numbers at times worries all Institutions, but I cannot help feeling that members of the Girl Guide, as well as of the Boy Scout, Movements must recognise that, since their inception, the inspiration and lead that they have provided has led to a multitude of Youth Movements, and the pride of that achievement can truly be a great and lasting one.

All you Commissioners who are here to-night know to the full the difficulties that have to be encountered, the weariness that has to be overcome, the stimulation that must be constantly provided, but, at the same time, all of you know that you are playing the most worth while game under the sun; you are dealing with people, you are trying to meet situations as they arise, and to supply to each individual some escape from themselves, through which they can abandon the monotony of life and gain a vantage point.

If you formulate your ideas I feel the form they would take in all Movements of real strength, in the United Kingdom, must be based on sentiment; for we, who hate sentimentality far more than poison, who dislike a show of feeling as though it were an indecency, are full of sentiment, and base our life accordingly.

To-day international situations have given us a pretty big jolt; they have made us realise once more the value of a disciplined population, and they have made us think in terms of unity and of massed thought.

It is curious to realise how often a jolt is a good thing;

at the time it is painful, dislocating and upsetting, but whether it be a physical, mental or national jolt, it is nearly always productive of fresh mindedness, which often opens the way to a wider outlook and which invariably gives opportunities for fresh ramifications and newer methods.

One of the biggest Guide efforts of this last year was the Coronation Rally at Wembley. Everyone enjoyed it, from Brownies to the Chief Guide, and what is interesting, because it shows the Guides' spirit as well as the results of much hard work, was the splendid way in which the whole of the programme was carried out, and the great evidence of Guide spirit throughout. The only tragedy, from my point of view, was the realisation that a colour film was not taken of the whole thing, because I feel that there must be Guides throughout the world who would have loved to see what was happening on that lovely June day.

What did show to a stupendous extent was how splendid the work of the young Guides was, how manfully they had shouldered burdens of organisation and execution which carried much responsibility and an immense amount of work. There were certainly signs of fatigue on faces, there were also signs of strain in eyes, but the fact remains that the work had been splendidly carried on and that the Guide Movement has within its grasp young material of the most promising kind, young material ready to take responsibility and to go ahead.

Elasticity of mind is one of the greatest attributes of really big men and women. Elasticity of mind, because it is an elusive factor, is a gift not often found, but it is one that is likely to play the greatest part in the future of the Guides, and will ever be present in the long vision which must even now be preparing for a three- or five- or ten-year plan. The plan ahead in which the Young will take on the responsibilities for which they are so well fitted, and show how splendidly they can do the work that is handed to them.

# THE RETURN OF RIP VAN WINKLE

by CATHERINE CHRISTIAN

## VIII.—A QUESTION OF RESEARCH.

HARRIET bent over a small white hospital bed and pinned a cross of blue and white enamel to the yoke of a spotless hospital nightgown. Then she smiled into the wide, shadowed eyes of a thirteen-year-old and saw they were perilously near to tears. Turning to the Post Guides and nurses gathered round, she said quietly:

"Will you leave me to talk to Mary a little? You can come back and congratulate her later on—after tea, maybe."

A ward sister nodded, satisfied that here was tact which probably denoted experience. Ruth Weston signed to the rest of her Post Company to fade out quietly, and vanished with them. A pleasant red-haired young nurse whispered:

"I'll be just across in the ward if you want me, Dr. Gore."

Then Harriet was alone in the small "separation" cubicle with the child. She took a chair and settled herself in companionable silence, listening to the bum-melling of a bee among the wallflowers in a blue jar on the window-sill.

"Well?" she said at last. "Do you like it?"

"It's—lovely!" The child had been inspecting, with wrapt attention, the small cross on a blue ribbon. "I didn't know it was in colours, I thought it'd just be—plain. This is like the sky, with white clouds and a gold sun." Harriet agreed gravely.



"So it is. I'd never thought of that. Listen, suppose I turn you on your side now, it'll help I think."

"Ooh—that's good!" a sigh came between pale lips. "How did you know?"

"I do know things like that. I'm a doctor," Harriet explained. "I know something else. You're going to get better one day, Mary. Yes—up, about, and doing, like other people."

"Really?"

"Yes, really."

Mary said in a puzzled tone:

"You know, I believe you. I don't other people. But if you say I will I suppose I will." She fingered the cross with the hand that was not helpless. "Even when I do I'll still have this, won't I? What's yours for? The one round your neck, I mean."

"This? My Silver Fish. Want to see him closer?"

She slipped off the order and laid it on the counter-pane.

Mary's worn little face puckered in amusement.

"Seems a funny idea, a fish. Looks like a goldfish, only silver."

"It's a salmon, a great big leaping silver salmon, Mary. You lie quiet now and I'll tell you about the salmon, shall I?"

A stiff little nod, and eyes avid for a story rewarded the offer.

"Well, he lives up in the lakes and the rivers in Scotland. At first just a little fish swimming around with a lot of others; by and by a bigger fish, until there comes a time when he's big enough to leave the safe little lakes and the smooth shallow rivers and go down to the great deep rough sea."

"What does he do that for?" The question was inevitable.

"He does it because there's an instinct inside him that says he must have adventure—he must explore, find out for himself, get to know about a bigger sort of life than puddles and ditches."

"I see. Please go on. What does he do next?"

"Well, he gets to the sea, and he just revels in it. He swims and darts and does great double somersaults for joy. But after a time he wants to come back."

"Why?"

"I don't know, Mary. Just instinct again. Just a blind urge, a sense of 'must'."

"Like I've felt I *must* get well?"

"Just like that. So the salmon looks for the river mouth. And he swims up the big river until it gets narrower and narrower

and turns into a mountain stream. Now the salmon wants to go up into the lakes in the high hills again, but the water's coming down—rushing down—foaming and leaping, just like the water foams and bubbles in a boiling kettle. There are tons and tons of the rushing water and the salmon, although he is a big fish, has a tough struggle to fight his way against it." Harriet sat forward. "I've seen them, Mary, at Lynn o' Dee, where the snow-water comes down between steep black rocks like the staircase in a little old house. They leap up, right up through that crushing avalanche of foaming water, from rock pool to rock pool. Ay, I never was so proud of my Silver Fish as when I saw what it meant to be called after a creature that won't be defeated, no matter what the odds—that swims always against the tide."

Mary sighed in weary content. She had enjoyed the story, but she was very tired. Her lids fluttered and presently sank. Harriet sat on, listening to the bee drowsing up the window pane, looking at her little silver fish.

The door opened and the red-headed nurse slipped in. Harriet nodded to her, received a twinkling smile and a quick, half-shy Ranger salute, and, after a whispered word, tip-toed away, to be claimed before she was six yards down the passage by a couple of watchful Patrol Leaders who haled her off to tea.

She found Ruth with two of her Lieutenants and the company ready to entertain her royally.

"Please, Doctor, tell us about when you were a Girl Scout," came the request almost immediately.

Harriet, in good vein for stories, told; and shout after shout of laughter pealed out from the assembly. Her shrewd eyes watched them—children too thin and eager, with tell-tale colour high on their cheekbones, with over-bright eyes, unsteady voices. A child on crutches, another with an arm immobilised on a splint, one with a small brilliantly intelligent face supported under the chin by a gorget of leather and steel. When, at five o'clock, she took her leave and strolled away with Ruth across the beautiful grounds to the Lodge where she had left her car, only her eyes were tired.

"It's good work, my dear, but I'm not sure you ought to be doing it when all your other time has to be spent health-visiting," she said, looking at the plain, worthy face of the girl beside her, and noting with resignation that Ruth was if anything more gawky and shambling in Guider's uniform than she had been in Guide's—a consummation which ten years ago would have appeared in the nature of things impossible.

Ruth smiled.

"Yes I ought," she said with conviction, "it's all very well saying Extension companies don't need medically-trained Guiders. They don't technically. But if you're used to hospital etiquette and routine it gives you simply yards of start over the poor soul who has nothing but good intentions and Guide efficiency. Besides, the children are safer with someone who knows. They can't play me up. The last two Captains they had used to be on the verge of nervous breakdowns if one of 'em so much as sneezed, and as for *work*—they'd only got to hint they felt tired and she'd let 'em off everything, lazy young monkeys."

Harriet frowned.

"You know, it's all rather new to me, this gathering in of the physically unsound. It's rather overwhelming in its implication of the universality of our Order." Then, as Ruth blinked, obviously at a loss, she added, "Don't you see, it's the philosophy of the thing, the refusal to accept bodily sickness as a dead-end, the tacit teaching that it is only an obstacle to be overcome, that is so important. You Extension Guiders don't say, 'here's a poor child, let's visit and amuse her'—you say, 'here's a handicapped child, how are we going to invent ways round, or through, or over her handicap?'"

Ruth smiled, well-pleased. She had missed most of the point, but she could appreciate the final statement as a compliment.

"We jolly well do invent 'em too," she said with satisfaction. After a moment's silence she continued, rather brusquely: "you know, Harriet, I sometimes think it's marvellous how people find the jobs that suit them. I mean, look at the old company. I wouldn't change with any of them, and I know none of them would change with me. Pip would get all worked up about the rights and wrongs of the cases I deal with in my District work; Lilian would just make herself ill with pity; Kathleen would die with the ugliness of it. But I always liked mending things better than making things. D'you remember? I used to mend all the old toys for Christmas."

Harriet nodded.

"You liked turning them out 'almost as good as new,' didn't you?" she queried. "Well, I understand that. As you say, each to his taste. How is Lilian getting on?"

The question flashed. Ruth quailed a little, knowing well that sudden method of attack.

"She—she's going to Rochvale school next term. They have accepted her," she said.

They had reached the car. Holding the door open for Harriet, she added abruptly:

"I shall miss her awfully. But you were right, Harriet. Getting too tied up with one other person's a mistake. We've talked it out, and we both see it is."

"All the disadvantages of marriage and none of the compensations," Harriet said succinctly. "Cheer up, my dear. Try joining something. You know, dramatic society, tennis club, keep-fit league—anything that is entirely for the frivolous-minded. You'll have the time when Lilian has gone."

"But I'm not frivolous-minded—" Ruth began indignantly.

Harriet punched the self-starter with vigour.

"Never mind, we can all make an effort. You aren't too old to learn to be if you really apply yourself." Above the whirring of the car's engine, she added: "You try having six friends instead of one special friend. And, for the love of Mike, Ruth, if you want to be any real use in the Movement see to it five of them are men! Goodbye—and thanks for an interesting afternoon."

A traffic diversion as she neared London sent her round by Battersea Bridge. A sudden longing for the physical vigour and mental independence of the little company at the Dragon Studio made her hesitate. It was not their regular meeting night, but one never knew with that crowd. She swung the car to the right, and five minutes later gave the mysterious double knock she had

been carefully taught on the night when she received her Woodcraft name.

Small Sheila opened the door and immediately made delighted pantomime of welcome.

"Acacia, what fun you've come! Mountain Ash is jolly. You'll like it. But if she sees you she may step. Stay behind the curtain and she'll think it's some- body ordinary."

Harriet, always willing to oblige in such matters, remained discreetly in the shadow. Unseen herself, she could see the half dozen youngsters grouped round Helen Ruscoe, and recognised them as a selection, not a single Patrol.

"I vote we take Leonardo da Vinci," Helen was saying, her young fastidious voice spurning the words in a delicate haste of excitement not far from a stammer.

"My father says he was The Master. He knew more about Art than anyone else before or since. It isn't just his pictures. He painted jolly few, really, and most of those have been lost or spoilt. No. It's the way he saw things—looked at things. Listen, I copied this out. It's in one of his notebooks, my father showed it to me. He says (I mean, Leonardo says):

*"Observe the tenderness and charm on the faces of men and women as they pass along the shadowed streets between the dark walls of houses at twilight or on clouded days. This is the most perfect light; your shadow gradually vanishing into the light, will fade like smoke, like a soft music. Remember that between the light and the dark there is something which partakes of both, luminous shadow, or a dusky light. Seek for it, O Painter! for therein lies the secret of charm—of enchantment."* Now what I mean is, if we're going to run an Arts Group in this company, and research about Art, let's find out things like that. That's how he looked at things, don't you see? It's, it's sort of observation, really, only much more so. Who's that came in late, Hawthorn?"

"It's only Acacia. She wanted to listen," Rosemary defended herself.

Helen smiled, and Harriet felt a sudden ridiculous little lift of the heart at that smile.

"Why not bring her in, for goodness sake? Acacia, is it true you're coming to Whitsun Camp with us?"

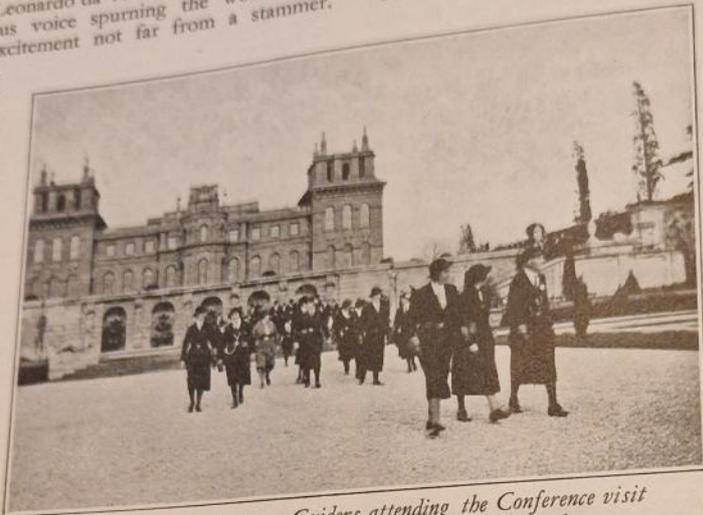
"Well, Leonore asked me." Harriet settled herself in the ring that made friendly room for her.

"Do say 'yes'—please do!" a chorus of voices begged. Helen said excitedly:

"It's going to be fun. We're trying out lots of stunts. Bennie belongs to a society that's had an idea to make research groups. He told us about it. They've got one

for doctors and one for psychologists (which is obvious), and one for education (that's dull), and one for finding out if ghosts really happen and that sort of stuff (which must be thrilling, but we can't do it because the kids would get creepy), and the one he belongs to. That's called the Arts research group. That's to find out what inspiration is—you know, that sort of thing. They seem to talk an awful lot and not get far, and we thought we'd try and see if Scout methods wouldn't work on a thing that's all ideas and not at all practical, just for fun. We're trying to track out what inspiration is just now. Then we shall tell Bennie and he'll be able to flummox them all, and they'll think he's frightfully bright. Bennie's been so ripping to us, we thought it'd be a sort of—well—a good turn. What do you think?"

"I'm sure it would," Harriet agreed gravely. Helen nodded.



The Oxford Conference. Guiders attending the Conference visit Blenheim, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough.

"As a matter of fact, we'd counted on you. We thought maybe in Camp you'd help us a bit. So you will come, won't you?" she begged naively.

An hour later, driving herself home, Harriet chuckled at their impudence. "What is inspiration?" So had a young Columbus considered, wide-eyed, the preposterous possibility of a world over whose edge one could not fall; so had Marconi pondered the impossible magics of the ether.

Harriet, turning into the Park, saw the chestnut candles gleaming against leaves softly black, and behind them the infinite remoteness of a May twilight.

*"Remember that between the light and the dark there is something which partakes of both; luminous shadow or dusky light—there lies the secret of charm, of enchantment."*

An indignant horn honking behind her shattered the elusive magic of her mood. Drawing in to the left, she waved a lighted limousine past with dignity. London was no place for reflection. Decidedly, at Whitsun she would go to Camp with the greatest satisfaction.

(To be continued.)

SAFETY FIRST.

Road Sense. (Published by the Girl Guides Association—1d. Postage ½d.)

"Policy, Organisation and Rules, 1938," Rule 31. Brownie Second Class, Clause 3: "A Brownie must have a practical knowledge of the rules of the road. Before she wins her Second Class, each Brownie must take Brown Owl or Tawny Owl for a 'Stop, Look, Listen' walk."

Brown Owls will welcome the fact that Headquarters have issued a new pamphlet enlarging on, and explaining the above clause in the Brownie Second Class. The pamphlet has been adapted from the article on Road Sense entitled "Stop, Look, Listen," which appeared in the February GUIDER, and gives a great deal of helpful advice on ways in which the Brownie can be taught to observe the rules of the road, and to put them into practice. Every Guider should have a copy of this leaflet.

## A FLY UPON THE WALL AT THE OXFORD CONFERENCE

*The expression, "Oh, I wish I'd been a fly on the wall," is heard so often that it is most exciting to have the following narrative sent in by a "fly" who was actually at Oxford, and seems to have flown about, and settled in a great many places. Of course, he only got a fly's outlook, but it seems to tell us a great deal.*

I COULD not understand what the swarm of "Bluebottles" was flying into Oxford, but I discovered they were all kinds of Commissioners (people who do some sort of "Guiding," my dear) from all parts of Great Britain.

As I watched them settle "in" and "down" it struck me that from my point of view they were a friendly swarm, but, of course, they did not keep still much, so I kept getting disturbed, and they buzzed more than most flies do.

They all seemed to be interested in so many different kinds of Guiding (which I think is a sort of "game") but there appeared to be a great deal of co-operation between the branches.

I understand they were all disappointed they had not got someone they called "The Chief Guide" with them, and they read out a message from her, but alas, I couldn't fly across the hall quickly enough to hear, and that microphone thing they talked into was like a thunderstorm to me.

I settled on one Guider's programme and darted up and down it to see what they were going to listen to, and was so interested that I decided to stay for the whole time.

The whole show started with an appeal from Lord Burghley for these "Bluebottles" to "keep fit"—poor dears, without wings like us flies (they only have legs and arms) it's not much fun.

The "Out-of-Doors" seems to be the one thing they were all keenest on, and a Miss Bickersteth and a Miss Bond appealed to them over this in a grand manner. I thought of studying Nature and camping out under a leaf myself.

A Mrs. Janson Potts told a story something about some Rangers, and a Miss Hopkins seemed to take the same people to sea for some reason.

Little Guides, which they called Brownies, appeared useful people to have about the house, according to Mrs. Cowan Douglas.

Of course, all the "Bluebottles" need to be taught things, and they had lots of talks about that.

They seemed to want to buzz in the evenings, so a Mrs. Streatfeild, a Miss Tobitt and a Miss Hartley waved their hands about and I was quite impressed with the buzz the "Bluebottles" made.

They had one time when four people kept popping up and telling them all about different branches of this Guiding. I liked it, and settled on one of the nearer chairs to hear more. It seemed odd, but I thought some of the "Bluebottles" would have to be carried out, they got so excited over advertising about this Guiding they do—still, I don't believe many "flies" know much about them, so I expect it's a good thing to get themselves known a bit more.

They had lots of leg and arm waving one day, but I had settled on a Guider's coffee cup, and was listening to her point of view which seemed so strong I wondered why she hadn't got up and said so before.

One of the things I liked best was a Miss Rhys Davids who told these "Bluebottles" a few reasons why their swarms had decreased. As they all cheered, I felt she must be right. This was followed by a Miss Macaulay who seemed to endorse a great deal of it from a different point of view—"should they not remember that the putting together of a lot of girls at an age when they want to be flying around is a difficult and tricky problem?"

The challenge thrown out to these "Bluebottles" by Sir Wyndham Deedes was so thrilling, I slid right down the wall. He asked them if they thought Guiding was meeting the need of those who serve in its Movement; if not, and if they didn't keep it up to scratch, the time might come when the State would have to take the place of the Voluntary Organisations. I shivered for the poor dears, but felt secure because I could see from the top of a gold cockade I was resting on that the reason why all these "Bluebottles" had gathered there was that they all realised they had got to get down to essentials as laid down by the Chiefs, and that they would only have Guiding at its best—quality, not quantity. I must say I agreed it was better to be ruthless and have, as they all said, one wee company than six bad ones, fewer Guides than lots of tame ones. You must have the right type. So I knew the answer to the challenge was safe.

A Dr. Mansbridge appealed to the "Bluebottles" to find and give happiness, and it struck me they were going the right way about it.

I wished we could have "fly" patrols, after I had heard a Miss Maynard speak on the thrill of the patrol and its new tests.

I used to buzz round the different colleges to which all these Guides swarmed back, and what fun they were having: talking and eating, and more talking and eating. I settled on one "Bluebottle's" potato, and was most interested at what she was planning, and joined her that evening at what I gathered was one of many jolly cocoa parties that went on every evening, only this was a special one as they had a film projector and showed a sea film. I felt quite seasick settling on the screen.

The last evening I could have wept to think all these jolly "Bluebottles" were going away—"Whither?" as a Mrs. Birley so aptly asked them, straight from the shoulder (she didn't see me; I was on the starboard side of her glasses). I wondered what the outcome of this gathering would be, but I knew, too—all would be well; they were so true, so staunch, so loyal and so sane. And I buzzed off and felt not one pang.



# THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

BY H. B. DAVIDSON  
FIRST CLASS GUIDING

*What does the Chief Scout say about being "First Class"?*  
"A Guide who is content to sit down and be a Second Class Guide is only a Third Class girl."

*Is it true that 99 per cent. of your company is content to remain Second Class?*

Of course you are thinking, "Some would never pass," which is perfectly true; but is it a possible goal towards which everyone is getting as far as she can? Or have you so far forgotten the possibility that thought or mention of First Class has been dropped altogether? Can you honestly say to the visiting Commissioner: "There are no First Class badges to show you at the moment, but we're all off on the trail, and some of us have got quite a long way."

*What do your Guides think about the actual test?*

Is it a long grind?—or a combination of these two things: adventure and "preparedness"? It is adventure to have to find out how to do new things and to practise them by yourself, and a Guide must make an effort herself if she ever hopes to finish the test. It is also the practical means of carrying out our motto "Be Prepared," because every one of the things that we learn in First Class is preparation for service. Do they feel that it is almost impossibly difficult? If so, talk this out with them and find out where the difficulty lies. You can probably scotch the idea between you.

*How are you going to equip them for starting out on this adventure?*

In general, by getting a right attitude towards it in the company—which, remember, will come from you. Let everyone be learning things all the time that come into First Class instead of keeping it for a select little party who are Second Class already. Encourage them to take the necessary proficiency badges as their First; (how true it is that the youngster has more time to work for her Needlewoman's than the girl higher up in the school, or the one who has started in a job).

Get it clear in your mind that it is the training that matters rather than the actual passing, and that a Guide who has been "doing First Class things" is better prepared to face life than one who has never attempted them even if she does not actually achieve the badge.

Be Prepared, yourself, for the unexpected. It may be that the most promising will fail you by losing interest when some new thrill comes along, while the slow old plodder will surprise you and everyone else. You will have lots of unexpected happenings if the whole company is really on the First Class trail.

*Are you "First Class" yourself?*

Perhaps you were in a company as a Guide and remember what a thrill it was when Captain told you about how she'd managed her First Class. It seemed so much more possible for you when she described how she'd "hated sewing" and had had to learn to swim. . .

If you can't yet tell your Guides of your own past experiences, it is all the more reason for pushing past the trail with them—isn't it? Here are some books that will help you, which you probably possess already: *Hints on Girl Guide Badges, Hints on the First Class Test*, price 6d., and very suitable to give to Guides, *Girl Guiding*, and *Scouting for Boys*.

This article is not intended to be a short cut to First Class training, but some of the following hints may be adaptable to your own company when you are aiming at getting First Class subjects through to everyone in the course of an ordinary company meeting.

*Do all your Guides know how Guiding started?*

Get this into story form rather than as a list of dates to be memorised for the moment and then forgotten again. Trace the story from the beginning of Boy Scouting in the South African War to the present day, when Scouting and Guiding has spread all over the world. Show how each branch of the Guide tree has grown because the girl of that type wanted Guiding—not because a grown-up thought that it would be good for her to have it. One plan to arouse interest in the whole company is for each patrol to prepare as much of the story as they know in the form of a yarn, the Guiders doing the same, and the different yarns being produced at camp-fire.

*What amount of general knowledge has your company got of their own Guide Movement?*

Set the patrols a test (playing as individuals, so that the others do not depend upon the leaders' knowledge), such as the one suggested on page 4 of *Hints on the First Class Test*. Once they are made to realise how little they know, they will want to find out more. Another plan is to get a friend to visit the company as a "stranger from abroad," full of interest, and demanding all sorts of simple information.

*Can they direct a stranger clearly and correctly about their own town or village, and its neighbourhood?*

First of all, do they realise the absolute necessity of being able to do this from the point of view of service and the Guide reputation of general intelligence? There are many different sorts of games and competitions which give practice in this, but the most important part is to get the Guides prepared in mind to want to help. Ask often who has been able to do her good-turn in this way during the past week. Was she able to do it? Which patrol has had the most real pathfinders?

*Do you connect the pathfinding and directing idea with mapping, so that all your Guides know something about maps?*

To them—are maps "horrid, complicated things," or the real friends of the keen Guide and hiker? Have you shown them different kinds of maps: ordnance survey, rambler's maps with farms, etc., marked and named, sketch maps drawn on odd sheets of paper? Have you

let them try to make their own maps beginning in the most simple way by giving each the same sized sheet of paper and telling her to draw a map to show someone at home how she gets to her Guide headquarters. This will lead on to conventional signs—how to draw a street and write the name clearly, etc., etc. Once you have caught their interest, there are endless games and ways of adding to knowledge and testing each other.

*What do your Guides know about the actual use of a compass?*

Knowledge of the points is easy enough, especially to the ex-Brownie, but the real thrill comes in finding the North in different ways—by compass needle, sun, stars, or your watch—if you are lucky enough to possess one. Get them to see how far they can walk going in one direction by compass (quite a business in a town when blocks of buildings have to be circumnavigated and the compass set again on the opposite side). Use a compass when hiding treasure, laying trails, and in all sorts of Scouting games. Teach them how to set a map with a compass, and let everyone have a chance of handling one and setting it herself. A lot can be done with a compass during Patrol Time, once your Leaders are well up in the subject, as the smaller group is preferable to the larger one for practice.

*Can you get your Guides interested in "Estimations" (heights, weights, distances, numbers, time), without just picking out the three that come easiest for the test?*

Do they realise why Guides should be able to do these things? (Why it is useful to know about how long it takes you to walk a mile at your usual pace?—to be able to pace an exact yard?—to know your measurement from elbow to finger tip?) One good plan is to make out a list of "Things All Guides Should Know," such as the questions given above, and spring it on the company. When they discover how little they do know, they will be keen to keep and add to their own records.

*Are the simple methods best for measuring heights and distances?*

Most certainly from the practical point of view. The Guide who knows her own stretch upwards when standing on tiptoe, and her own self-measurements, has a standard which she always carries with her. In the same way a familiar hundred yards, measured off somewhere near home and seen every day, is a very useful proportional measurement to be able to carry about in the mind's eye. On the other hand it is fun, as well as being interesting, to compare different methods of measuring and find out which seem to be more accurate. These are explained in the handbooks that have already been mentioned, but don't forget that there is still room for invention. Why not discover a method for yourselves? By the way, is it part of your company tradition that a Guide always wins the cake in the weight judging competition at the parish bazaar?

*Do your Guides look upon hiking as an adventure?*

If you can't honestly answer "Yes," wouldn't it be worth while to take it on the lines laid down for the First Class test in "Policy, Organisation and Rules," and let little parties of three run a First Class hike no matter what is their experience? This would mean organising themselves; seeing to their own turn-out and equipment (both personal tidiness and what they take with them); showing their responsibility for other people's property; and proving what fun it can all be and how much enjoyment they are getting out of it. Probably you will have to start out together and keep within sound of a whistle signal, but what a thrill it would be for each little group to feel that they are really on their own! It would also take them some way along the trail to First Class when the Guide who is being tested has to take charge of her own party. Talk it over with your Leaders and see what they think about it.



Some Brownie Sixers were making themselves "magic carpets" the other day. There was a most curious figure drawn on the corner of one of them, so Brown Owl said: "That is very nice; what is it?" "That," they said, "is a STORK to bring more Brownies."

## "WORLD GUIDES"

The County of Warwickshire has founded a scheme for encouraging interest in International Guiding. The scheme is experimental, and is run entirely within the County; it does not involve the wearing of extra badges or any other exception to the "Policy Organisation and Rules" of the Girl Guides Association. It seems to be a very good plan, and perhaps other Counties would like to follow suit. In Warwickshire the County Secretary acts as Secretary to the "World Guide" Association. In other Counties, if the County Secretary is not able to take on this job in addition to her work, perhaps some other Guider would volunteer the adoption of the scheme and the name of the proposed Secretary must, of course, be approved by the County Commissioner.

ROSE KERR,  
International Commissioner.

## WARWICKSHIRE WORLD GUIDES.

World Friendship—These words represent to many people what is perhaps the most thrilling side of Guiding. Much has been achieved in this direction already. Foreign travel and visits abroad are becoming increasingly possible for a greater number of people, and every year more Rangers and Guides go for holidays to such places as the Chalet, or to camp with other Guides on the Continent.

But there are many who are unable to afford even a comparatively cheap camp or holiday abroad, and it is in order to give these Rangers and Guides, as well as those more fortunate ones, an opportunity of making friends with Guides from other countries, that this plan is being tried in Warwickshire.

Any Guider, Ranger, or Guide of 14, with the recommendation of her Commissioner, may join, provided that she has proved her genuine interest by passing either the International Knowledge, World Citizen, Empire Knowledge, or Interpreter's badge.

Any of these Guides go abroad if they can, and a small party spent a very happy week in France last year, camping with the French Éclaireuses, and visiting the Paris Exhibition.

The aim at present is to have a camp in the country, to which Guides from other countries are to be invited; in this way everyone would have the chance of getting to know some of her sister-Guides from abroad.

As Katharine Mansfield has written:—"What is important is to try and learn to live—really live—and in relation to everything," and it is only by bringing the opportunity of meeting each other within the reach of every Ranger and Guide, that the ideal of World Friendship can become a practical reality.



(Photo: Howard Carter)

## GREY OWL

**G**REY OWL is dead but his memory lives in the work to which he gave his life.

Whatever his origin the world can ill spare such men. To hear him speak was to see a vision of a new and braver world, where kindness, tolerance and integrity are not rare virtues but the natural accepted standards of daily life. Listening to him, we grew restless, weary of our own false values, of the superficialities with which we complicate our existence.

He came twice to England, touring all over the country, achieving a popularity which he never sought. He remained calm and dignified in the face of loud acclamation, and the stillness of his bearing seemed a reproach to those who came in idle curiosity to see the man, rather than to hear his message.

He preached a gospel of love. Love shorn of sentimentality, sincere and unwavering. His understanding of animals was only equalled by the understanding he had with them. It was his life work to imbue others with that understanding, and in teaching that lesson, it

seemed he taught far more. If humanity could learn to look at life with the eyes of Grey Owl many of our problems would solve themselves; for there could be no more cruelty, no more insincerity and intolerance.

He was a young man, his life cut short by pneumonia at the age of forty-four. How many of us, at twice that age, will die knowing that the work we have done here, of a certainty, left the world a better place? "Because he hath pity on all living creatures therefore is a man called holy."

The final paragraphs of his book *Pilgrims of the Wild* seem a perfect comment on his own life and death.

*"Every wish has been fulfilled and more. Gone is the haunting fear of a vandal hand. . . . Death falls, as at times it must, and life springs in its place. Nature lives and journeys on and passes all about in well balanced, orderly array.*

*The scars of ancient fires are slowly healing over; big trees are growing larger. The Beaver towns are filling up again.*

*The cycle goes on.*

*The Pilgrimage is over."*

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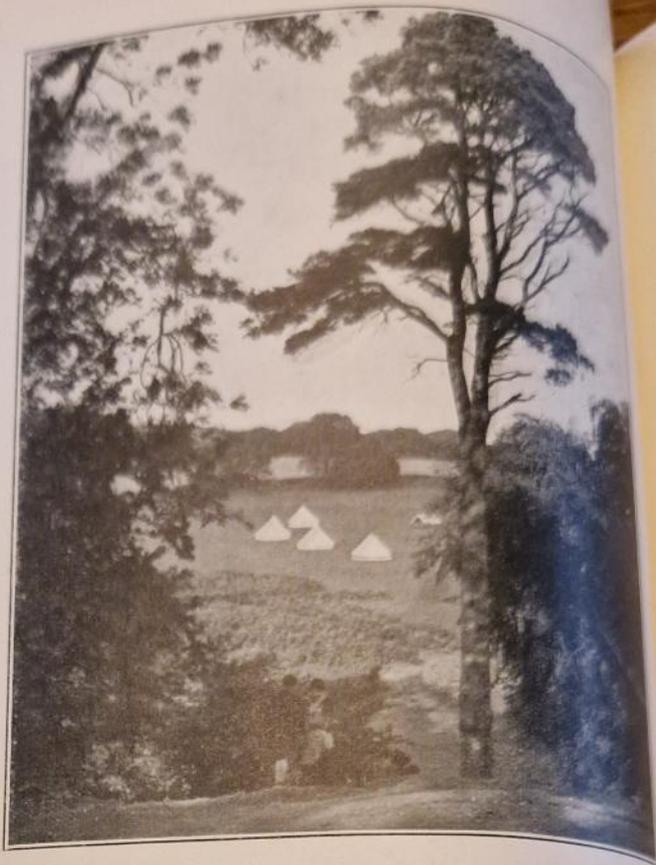
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## THE TALISMAN

"**T**IME to be thinking about Camp." What are our reactions to this thought, I wonder? Do we wilt at the prospect of additional demands on time and of extra responsibility; do we regard it with a certain amount of trepidation as an activity with which we are not altogether at home and which will therefore take us all our time to get through satisfactorily; or do we look forward to it as the culmination of our Guide year—the time when we and our Guides can really live together as Guides and when we can feel we are making definite headway in carrying out Guiding as it was meant to be, "a jolly outdoor recreation . . . a school of citizenship through woodcraft." The Chief Scout goes on to say, "the subjects of instruction are individual efficiency through development of Character, Health, Handcraft and Service. Their development is mainly got through camping and back-woods activities."

Our attitude of mind towards camp will depend largely on two things—our motive in joining the Guide Movement, and the measure of our love for the out-of-doors. If we joined Guiding as a result of being persuaded into it—our feelings having been played upon by such tales as that of the company having to be disbanded if we didn't, and that it would only take up one evening a week, and so on—then we may very easily be unprepared for camp and for finding that Guiding is intended to be an outdoor activity. If, however, we joined because we felt that here was something that really did savour of campaigning and back-woodsmanship, of which the rightful environment is the out-of-doors—something with unique possibilities for building up all that is best in man or woman—then camp, far from being regarded as an unwelcome addition, will be to us a "consummation devoutly to be wished." The same feeling applies in a greater or lesser degree to those who have an inborn love—or who have developed a love—for the out-of-doors. To these it is a world so full of absorbing interest, of refreshment and exhilaration, that they feel that all the ills of the world would flee away if only more and more people could seek contentment here, instead of battling for it only in man-made, artificial things in company with hosts of others bent on the same quest, the unsatisfying quest for pleasure valued in terms of pounds, shillings and pence, instead of pleasure achieved



*A Consummation devoutly to be wished.*

through contact with the things of the open air—things which are free to all who strive to be a part of them. That these things do bring satisfaction and do develop and draw forth all that is best in mankind is vouched for by both philosophers and men of action of all ages. Here at random are some testimonies to this fact.

*"Whoso walks in solitude  
And inhabiteth the wood,  
Choosing light, wave, rock and bird,  
Before the money-loving herd,  
Into that Forester shall pass  
From these companions, power and grace."*

*"There was a charm in the open-air life of a Scout from which one cannot free himself after he has once come under its spell. Give me the man who has been raised amongst the great things of nature; he cultivates truth, independence and self-reliance, he has generous impulses, he is true to his friends and true to the flag of his country."—BILL HAMILTON (Canadian Scout and Trapper).*

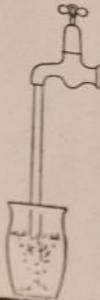
*"In an industrial age it is more needful than ever that we should sometimes consider the fowls of the air, or the lilies of the field, and try to capture something of their . . . spirit. We are taken out of ourselves. We see the world of animals and*

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## THE GUIDER

*Tales for Jack and Jane.* (4s.)  
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*Twenty Tales for Telling.* (3s. 6d.)  
Rather shorter stories. Legends. St. Francis stories.  
Dedicated to the Girl Scouts of America to whom the author  
told them.

*Dobbin and the Silver Shoes.*  
*The Cat that Climbed the Christmas Tree.* (4s. each.)  
Small books containing a selection of five of the most popular stories, including the famous "Tale of a Turnip."

*Singing Games for Recreation.* K. S.  
by Janet Tobitt. (Year Book Press, 1934, 9d.)

The Tobitt Books are now the most popular favourites in the Guide Movement. The first book of singing games had most of the things we learnt and played for months she was giving us, but this second book contains just as many and just as delightful ones. Some are enough for Brownies, like "Noble Duke of York"; some like "Skip to my Loo" (your Loo, by the way, is your sweetheart) are up games that have been out to Pennsylvania and back again before they have reached us. They are good exercise, indoors or out, and fun to do.

K. S.

*Songs for all Seasons.* (Oxford University Press, 6d.)  
Ranger Guiders are strongly advised to add this book of forty-six songs (words and melody) to their collection. It is compiled by the Music Adviser of the National Federation of Women's Institutes and she has admirable taste besides a first-hand knowledge of what small groups of not-too-musical people can sing and enjoy. A great many of the songs are canons and rounds, many of them charming and comparatively unknown. We can never have enough of this first-class camp-fire music, particularly nowadays when Festivals generally have a Camp-fire Singing class and often allow competitors to make their own choice of songs.

K. S.

*Dramatised Ballads.* With Musical Accompaniment by Janet Tobitt and Alice White. Illustrated by Barbara Danielson. (Harrap, 6s.)  
Miss Tobitt has followed her Song Book and Singing Games Books with one of *Dramatised Ballads*, in collaboration with Alice White. Twenty old songs have been taken and treated in a variety of ways. They can be pantomimed while a soloist or chorus sings; they can be sung by the actors themselves; they can be read by a Narrator with the actors speaking the dialogue as it occurs; or they can be spoken in chorus. They can be elaborately dressed and staged, with folk dances to help, as an item in an entertainment; or they can be acted in a corner of the Company Room as a sort of glorified singing game. The book includes the tunes, words and melody, and some charming illustrations by Barbara Danielson. The ballads are well chosen and most successfully dramatised by the author, with directions so clear that the most inexperienced can grasp them. Very heartily recommended to both Captains and Brown Owls.

K. S.

*The Sun's Travels. The Moon.* Two children's poems by R. L. Stevenson set to music by Arnold M. C. Shields. (Oxford University Press, 3d. each.)  
Children of Brownie age would like these. The music of *The Moon* conveys the sense of the words in a delightful way.

*A Child's Grace.* Music by Arnold M. C. Shields. (Oxford University Press, 1½d.)  
This is a charming setting of the poem by Robert Herrick, easy for children to learn, with a simple accompaniment.

J. H. D.

plants living their life, uninfluenced by our strivings and passions. Our sense of values is readjusted. Self-centred thoughts are banished; we are brought into harmony with the whole creation; we become sensible of new and strength-giving contact with the mind of the Creator."—FRIENDS' BOOK OF DISCIPLINE.

"Far in the winds is the oldest medicine in the world, not bottled up for sale by druggists, but far flung by the Great Alchemist, and free to all who seek it."—ARCHER RUSSELL.

"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep."—PSALMS.

"Now I see the secret of the making of the best persons. It is to grow in the open air and to sleep with the earth."—WALT WHITMAN.

Surely such evidence is beyond question. Does it not urge on us the worth-whileness of doing all we can to spread a like understanding among those who belong to this Movement of ours—a Movement which was founded on these things?



"Wonders in the deep"

## STORIES AND SONGS

REVIEWED BY THE COMMISSIONER FOR MUSIC AND DRAMA.

*Miss Elizabeth Clark's Books for the Story-Teller.* (University of London Press.)

Miss Elizabeth Clark is a very favourite lecturer and teller of stories in the Guide world; we have so often enjoyed her and so often envied her wealth of material, the charming stories she appears to have at her finger-tips.

A good many people can tell a story pretty well as long as they have one that will bear telling. All stories certainly do not, and it is not easy to recognise the particular qualities that make for the silent absorbed circle of listeners with intent, wrapt faces, that we all expect but do not, alas, invariably find when our story is done. We may be able to make one up or find one that goes well, but it is safer, far safer, to choose one by an expert who tells them herself and has long ago hammered them into the particular turn of language that makes them most acceptable.

In the collections below nearly every type of story is to be found. A certain number of those very rare and precious ones that do for enrolments, and a great many gay ones that Brownies will love. They are told in a simple, dramatic way, neither too casual nor too literary, and beginners at the art, who are still apt to fumble for words even when they know their story backwards, would be well advised to learn them nearly by heart. The notes on "The Craft of the Story-Teller" included in some of the books are invaluable.

*Stories to Tell and How to Tell Them.* (3s. 6d.)

Illustrated by Gladys M. Rees.

An excellent introduction of sound advice and thirteen stories to tell for people of any age.

*More Stories and How to Tell Them.* (3s. 6d.)

Illustrated by Nina K. Brisley.

Thirteen stories with very helpful comments on each.

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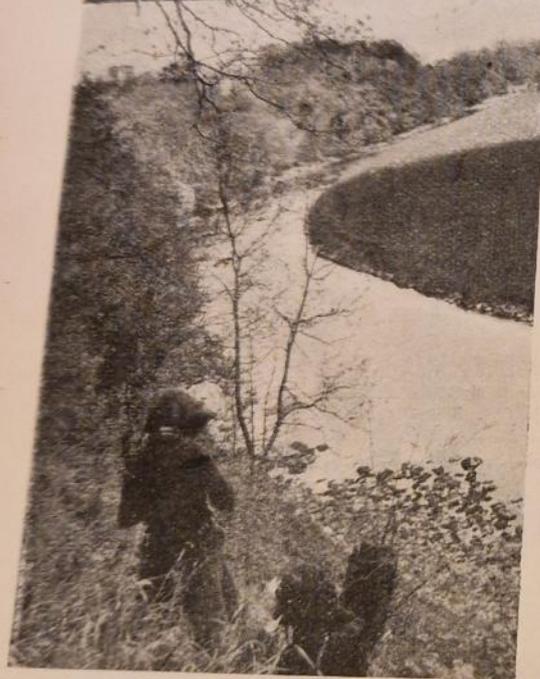
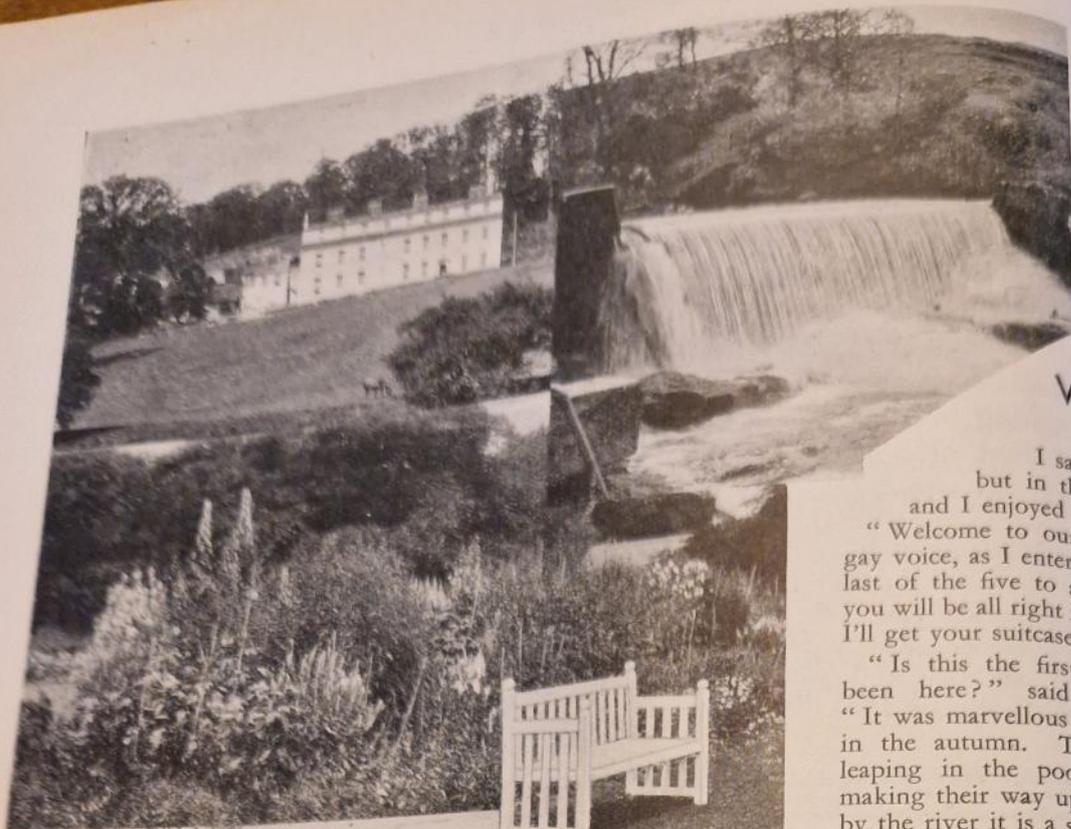
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WADDOW. *The Weir.*  
*A Corner of the Garden.*  
*Haunts of the Kingfisher.*

A  
 WOOD  
 CRAFT  
 WEEK  
 AT  
 WADDOW

I said I couldn't go, but in the end I went and I enjoyed it!

"Welcome to our midst," said a gay voice, as I entered the room, the last of the five to arrive. "I hope you will be all right in the corner bed. I'll get your suitcase for you."

"Is this the first time you have been here?" said another voice.

"It was marvellous when I was here in the autumn. The salmon were leaping in the pools by the weir, making their way upstream, but now by the river it is a sheet of bluebells, so it is even more exciting, and I'm told that the migrants have arrived."

"You'll soon feel at home," said my first friend, returning with my suitcase, "One settles down at once. Having a patrol to return to makes it nice, and you're with me. We're Kingfishers. By the way, I don't know much about woodcraft, though I'm keen to learn, so though you are new you need not feel diffident. At the training I attended we did a little of course, and ever since then my Guides have been interested. They love the games and the nature riddles and discovering things for themselves. That is the system the trainers go on, too. We are not expected to know things but are shown how to set about finding out for ourselves. That is certainly the secret with the children, and it's fun!"

"Thank you for reassuring me," I said. "That is a load off my mind! Yes, the view is simply marvellous and I love the sound of the water rushing over the weir. We are Kingfishers, are we? I hope I shall see one in reality!"

The Kingfisher Patrol appeared at the door. "Let's go down and see if the programme is up yet. The Leaders are at the Court of Honour, but it is almost time for patrol meetings."

*The programme contains the following:—*  
 Stalking and tracking. Scouting Games. Hike Cookery. Hiking with map and compass. Axemanship. Hutbuilding. Raft-making. Making plaster casts. Learning about: Stars, flowers, birds, trees, pond-life, etc.

THIS YEAR—THE DATE IS—MAY 24th to 31st.  
 ARE YOU COMING? ENTER YOUR NAME TO-DAY!

RUMOURS  
ABOUT  
FOXLEASE

There seems a strange ignorance among Guiders! Ignorance of Guiding's first home—Foxlease. Rumours of strange rules connected with the house appear, and leg-pulls are not uncommon! Perhaps some of these rumours might be scotched and the leg-pulls shown to be what they are by the impressions of one who knows the place well.

One rumour says:—Do not take much luggage to Foxlease; they (?) do not like it. A strange rumour that, as the bedrooms are large enough to accommodate good-sized trunks. The white curtained cubicles in bare boarded rooms, which some Guiders seem to think they will find, are no compliment to Oxford, Berkshire, Denbigh and many other counties who have spent much time and thought planning most attractive colour schemes for their bedrooms. Perhaps it is a little disconcerting to be told when you arrive: You are sleeping in South Africa and we will meet for dividing into patrols in Scotland, but after you have been in the house a few minutes you realise how much easier it is to find your way about when you have a definite name to ask for. One visitor certainly wondered if the Secretary had taken leave of her senses, when, on enquiry as to whether the Guider-in-Charge was at home, was told, as they walked along the passage: Oh, yes, she's in London!

There is no need for a Spartan existence when you are at Foxlease. The generous donor of the house is an American; is this the reason that she has given us a house with ten bathrooms? Thames, Ouse, Ganges and the Zambesi are such popular rooms that a Guider has presented a warning of how time flies, to hang on the wall.

Another mixture of rumour and leg-pull seems to say that a week at Foxlease is very strenuous. And yet one Guide in her First Class Test stated that she knew Foxlease to be a home of rest for tired Guiders! Perhaps the truth lies half-way between these statements. The four patrols have orderly work—mess, wash-up, house or rest (and this really does only mean the colour party)—but, generally, Guiders coming back for a second visit are heard to hope that the Chaffinches, or whatever patrol they are in, are starting by washing-up or being mess, as you do get to know your fellow members of your patrol so much more



FOXLEASE.    The Barn.  
The Forest.    Discussion.  
The Sentinel.

quickly doing a job with them. As to the washing-up—well, the pantry is Montgomery, who have seen to it that everything is handy—and seemingly there is no better time or place to practise songs in many parts than when washing up in Montgomery.

Yet another rumour says that you are expected to know everything about Guiding before you come to a week. That can only have been invented by someone who had no knowledge of what a training week was like. How could you know everything, when the chances are that you will be one of a group of people who come from any number of different countries, and who will all tell you their ways of doing things, and will help you to learn new ways of doing all sorts of things? Last year the 1,155 Guiders who came to the house had no idea of what was in store for them. No one who was in the same week as the White Sisters of Africa will ever forget their belief in Guiding for the children among whom they were going to work. Another week Iceland told us of her country and her company; the Philippine Islands told us of a country of which most of us were very ignorant. Sweden can always help us with compass work and lifeline throwing, Switzerland teaches us such good songs; and Belgium gave us an action song which is spreading fast among Guides. Then when we come back to ourselves—Great Britain and the Dominions—it is such a help to discover that other people seem to find it just as hard as we do to help our patrol leaders to lead their patrols, just as complicated a problem to get Guides through their Second Class or into uniform in time for enrolment.

To those of us who live in cities one of the best things Foxlease has to give is the New Forest. A fascinating place, with its old laws and customs, it is at the very gate. The first day's tracking takes us out among the pines, silver birches and heather. Even in March it seems sheltered enough to find a sunny corner for a picnic on the free Sunday. Lyndhurst village, only a mile away, is the centre of the forest, and has the old Verderers Hall as well as up-to-date shops.

The general programme is impossible to write of fully because each week plans it as it wants, but generally after prayers, colours and breakfast, comes a pause till ten o'clock patrol meetings. Then games or dancing, or something energetic till a break for "middle mornings," after that possibly a discussion or something practical. The afternoon—well, certainly a rest hour, then swimming in the bath in the grounds, or stalking in the forest; after tea a session, probably out again or in the three-hundred-year-old tithe barn. Camp fire after supper, indoors in winter, perhaps in the barn or in Scotland the white and gold drawing room; in the summer, out in the woods where the trunks of the silver firs are lit by the fire and the moon, and the beech leaves quiver with the heat of the flames.

And whoever you are, and wherever you come from, whether you have been a Guider for a long or a short time, whether you know Foxlease well or not at all, remember the house has its welcome ready for you. Come to a training, come to see the house, come to hike or picnic with your Guides, but don't let shyness and lack of knowledge keep you away.



## To-night Governs To-morrow

THE way you look . . . the way you feel . . . the way you work, to-morrow, will be greatly influenced by the way you sleep to-night. There is nothing like sound, *restorative* sleep to keep you looking and feeling your best—to give you the energy and drive which make light of the day's work.

Ensure this health-giving sleep by making delicious 'Ovaltine' your regular bedtime beverage.

'Ovaltine' possesses special properties which ensure that while you sleep your entire system is revitalised. Because of its unique composition, its supremely high quality and the exclusive scientific methods of manufacture, 'Ovaltine' provides an unequalled abundance of the nutritive elements required to build up body, brain and nerves. Drink 'Ovaltine' to-night—and note the difference.

# OVALTINE

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1/1, 1/10 and 3/3.

P. 378.1

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The Editor of "Woman's Illustrated" says: "When next you review your Summer Wardrobe and the question of washing frocks arises, don't forget those delightful 'SPARVA' materials. There's 'SPARVA', 'SPARVASYLK' and 'SPARVA'-SPUN all 36" wide and very smart in design and colourings."



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"SPARVA" fabrics spell quality, service and economy. "SPARVA" is soft, colour-fast and hard wearing, and always looks bright and fresh. 100 plain shades to choose from, and a host of delightful printed designs. Use "SPARVA" for frocks, undies, children's clothes and case-ments — and see how nice everything looks. 36 inches wide.

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

**"Sparvasylk"**  
Taffeta de Chine  
**"Sparva"-Spun**

"SPARVASYLK" makes the most gorgeous frocks and undies and looks like real silk; obtainable in plain and fancy weaves.

"SPARVA"-SPUN is a printed fabric with a beautiful and lasting lustre. Each fabric 36" wide and sold at the amazingly low price of 1/- per yard.



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

**Trust Your Dentist**

KOLYNOS is known throughout the world as a tooth paste that cleans and brightens teeth without harmful bleaching action or unnecessary abrasion. Of all Chemists and Stores. 1/9, 1/- and 6d. per tube.

he says —  
**KOLYNOS**  
DENTAL CREAM

**KNIT YOUR OWN Uniform Jumper & Cardigan.**

Leaflets and Wool obtainable from Headquarters.

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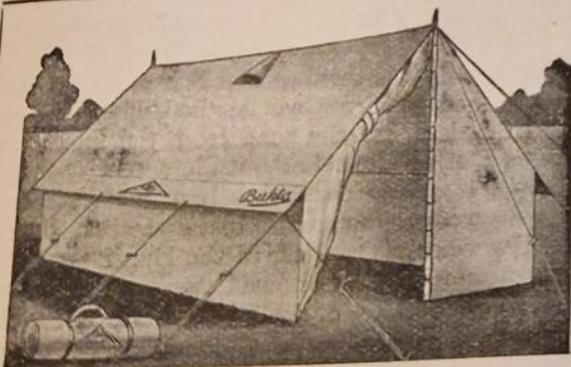
**KONORT FINGERING**  
in 3 ply & 4 ply in Official Navy & Brown

Also Jumper and Cardigan instructions for above, in 3 sizes (34, 36, 38 ins.) in the easy-to-follow Ladyship Leaflets.



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**THE "HERON" TENT**

SIZE: 9 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. high, walls 3 ft. WEIGHT: 31 lb. Size packed: 27 in. x 10 in. Willesden Green, 75/6. White Duck, 59/6. Complete with Ridge Pole, Mallet, Pegs, etc. See it erected together with a dozen other tents, various designs and makes at our

**"CAMPING EXHIBITION,"**

**The "GRAYS INN" TENT SHOP**  
SHIELD HOUSE, 28, GRAYS INN ROAD, W.C.1.

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One minute, Chancery Lane Station.

Telephone: Hol. 6459.

Write for free copy, "Campedia and Guidewear."

# THE GAME IS WORTH THE CANDLE

Is Guiding worth while? In these days of Keep Fit classes, organised games and play centres, has Guiding anything to offer that is not already provided elsewhere? If anyone is ever inclined to hesitate for a single moment before answering that question I would like to take him (or her) by the hand to visit a company in an Institution for the training of girls who have either been put on probation for first offences or who have been rescued from an undesirable environment.

Imagine, if you can, a girl brought up from her earliest years to live by her wits, to go any lengths to obtain what she or her elders want, the whole of her moral code contained in her ability to "avoid the cops," suddenly being snatched away from these surroundings, and being sent for a term of one or two years to a Home where she has to conform to rules, do house or laundry work, where even her recreation time is "organised," her exercise is taken "in crocodile," and she is under supervision every minute of the day.

It was owing to the sympathetic understanding and wide vision of the authorities of one such Home some years ago that the local Guide Commissioner was approached with a view to starting a Guide company.

At first the girls were rather suspicious. Who were these outside people coming in every week in Guide uniform? Were they a species of "policewoman" who would catch them out in unwary moments and tell tales to Matron? Gradually, however, curiosity won the day and they decided to try out this new game and see what it was like.

It seemed impossible during those first few months that this odd assortment of very uncouth and unsporting individuals could ever become a Guide company as we ordinarily understand it. The main thing in playing any game was to win it yourself, by fair means or foul; if



you won, you clapped, if you lost, you sulked. It did not matter how many people you pushed out of your way so long as you got to the top, cheating was flagrant, and if you thought

someone was going to be put over you as a Patrol Leader you tried to prevent it by telling tales, true or otherwise, or if that did not work you refused to recognise her authority and openly defied her.

Gradually, however, the girls began to realise that there was "more in it than met the eye"; here was a chance of adventure that was not only permissible, but actually encouraged by "the powers that be"; it was fun to go out on Saturday afternoons and lay tracks, to build fires on summer evenings in a corner of the kitchen garden and make "dampers," while those who turned up their noses at "them Guides" sat indoors and did needlework. Soon there was a waiting list and the company began to lay the foundations of a tradition of what is "done" and what is not.

Today, ten years later, what do we find? A company full of cheerful, friendly people, always ready to welcome anyone of any rank who wears the same uniform and to make them feel at home, a Court of Honour, meeting every week and feeling its complete responsibility for the entire running of the company, a standard of good conduct set throughout the whole Home, no longer any dreary recreation times, but every minute filled with getting something done for Second Class, training a recruit for her tenderfoot test, or making some gadget for the patrol corner, and—joy of joys: a week's camp in the summer, away from all restrictions, for those who Matron and Captain think most deserve it.

Who can describe the thrill of that first camp last year? What fun we had and how we laughed when the cows broke into the field, ate the soap from the kitchen and chewed a pair of knickers left outside a tent door by a careless owner! It was surprising how many hikes and treasure hunts were crammed into that one week, and what about the day when all the rest of the Home came down in two charabancs and we showed them what camp was really like, to say nothing of the cabaret show got up at an hour's notice to entertain the Guiders on the one wet evening?

What about the Guiders, did they enjoy the Camp? It was the easiest and happiest camp they had ever run.

May, 1938]

THE GUIDER



# Something worth knowing

You can go where you wish—as often as you wish—in any of the LMS holiday districts in England for 10/6d. for a whole week. Think of it! The freedom of the line! Roaming at will and in comfort over miles of holiday country . . . . . visiting new places every day . . . . . ALL FOR TEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE FOR THE WEEK. (Your dog can accompany you for the small sum of 2/8 for the week and your bicycle for 5/3.) Be sure you get one of these bargain tickets this year.

LMS districts where Holiday Contract Tickets are available: NORTH WALES; WORCESTER, CHELTENHAM, STRATFORD, ETC.; LANCASHIRE COAST & LAKELAND; PEAK DISTRICT; MORECAMBE & LAKELAND; KESWICK & THE BORDERLAND; WEST CUMBERLAND & LAKELAND; CHESTER & NORTH WALES; WIRRAL PENINSULA; CENTRAL & SOUTH WALES (15/9 in this area)

FREE FOLDER. Send postcard to Room H.C.T. 3, LMS Railway, Euston House, London, N.W.1, for a copy of the "Holiday Contract Tickets" folder containing maps and full details of these Holiday areas.

Holiday this year on the

# LMS

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**THIS BOOK IS FREE**

## casual coat in "Cord"

Slip this little coat on over your summer frock or blouse—it's so easy-fitting and trim! The revers and pleated-in sleeves are quite easy to knit. It is made from 1 lb. Beehive Wool Cord (or 1 lb. 3 ozs. if long sleeves are made). Full instructions for making with either long or short sleeves are given in booklet No. 3443, price 3d. post free, with free samples of wool, from Dept. 36, Patons & Baldwins Ltd., Alloa, Scotland or Halifax, England.

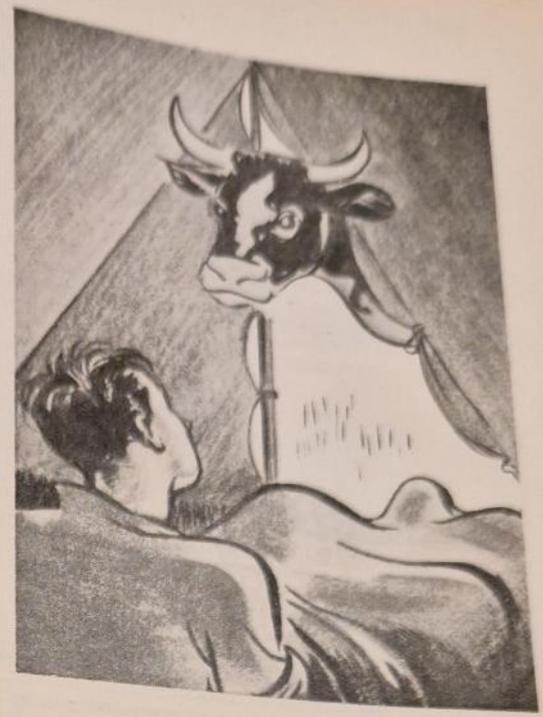
The new edition of "Make it in Wool" shows this among 168 designs illustrated. Send postcard for your copy, free and post free, from above address.



THE MARK **P&B** BRAND KNITTING WOOLS

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## "NOT THIS MORNING, THANK YOU"

Experienced hikers never rely on chance supplies of milk. They carry milk in their packs, milk safely sealed in a tin. Nestlé's Milk, picnic size, price twopence!

It's milk in a form compact enough to slip in a pocket, milk which is trustworthy and doesn't turn sour. Pure milk, rich milk, creamy and ready sweetened—with never a fear about breaking a bottle however wearily you flop down to tea.

# NESTLÉ'S PICNIC SIZE 2<sup>D</sup> MILK

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## THE GUIDER

They had told the company that it was a week out of their own holiday and they expected to enjoy it, and they did. What had Matron to say about it? She was so thrilled by her day in camp that she decided that what could be done there could be done at home, so with the loyal co-operation of her staff she re-organised the work and having seen that freedom wisely given was not abused, and that if you expected a girl to be trustworthy she ultimately became so, the rules were reduced to a minimum and a closer co-operation between staff and girls has resulted in a greater all-round efficiency. If you could read the letters of the Guiders receive from some of the hundreds of "old Guides" who have passed through the company, many of whom are still Guiding in various parts of the country, you would find the answer there. Disappointments?—yes, many—but is the Game worth it?—every time!

## OLD GUIDES

*County of Renfrew.*

The Renfrewshire County Company of Old Guides held their second annual re-union in the Café Riche, Paisley, on Monday, February 21st.

There are now 64 members of the company and 52 were present at the re-union which took the form of a dinner. This number included about 9 of the present Commissioners, who, with the County Commissioner and County Secretary, are Honorary members of the company. A very happy evening was spent and the ex-Commissioners, Guiders and Rangers who comprise the company enjoyed meeting their former Commissioners and talking over old times with each other.

Nearly all of the members have undertaken some service or other in connection with Guiding, and a very nice message from one of the District Commissioners was received, saying she would like to express her gratitude to the Old Guide Company, as being temporarily without a Brown Owl for one of her packs, she had applied to the Recorder, with the result that some of the Old Guides had run the pack for her for a month, by which time she was enabled to find a Brown Owl.

A very interesting address was given by Mrs. Stewart, County Commissioner for Lanarkshire; and after dinner games were played and a very amusing duologue was acted by our Recorder, Miss Watson, and Miss Reid, another member of the company. The evening ended with Taps and the National Anthem.

Everyone was full of enthusiasm and showed how delighted they were to feel they were still playing the great game of Guiding. It was decided to meet again in June, and this meeting will probably take the form of a sail in one of the Clyde steamers. We hope by next year to have increased our numbers still more, and are now fully convinced that Renfrewshire Old Guides are going to play a large and useful part in the Guide life of the county.

O. METHUEN.

*Nottingham (Robin Hood District).*

Our Old Guide Group came into being on November 17th, 1937, at a re-union Social to which former Guiders, Rangers and Guides of the District were invited by Miss Griffin, our Commissioner. Fourteen were present,

and the evening passed happily in discussion, games and competitions. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking our Local Association, who paid all the expenses, and prepared and gave the refreshments at this inaugural meeting. Miss Griffin explained the Old Guide scheme to us, and we decided to hold our first official meeting as a group on or near Thinking Day.

On December 12th the group attended the Annual Gift Service at the Nottingham Palais de Danse, and we also had an enjoyable time at the Annual Ranger Party on January 27th, 1938. By this time we had 25 members, and our first official re-union was arranged for 21st February, 1938, at the Y.W.C.A. Nineteen were present, and the evening was a great success from the moment of our entering the cosy room (complete with a huge fire, and bowls of daffodils and snowdrops) which had been allotted to us.

To open proceedings, and get everyone introduced, we had the amusing game of "Portraits," the company being paired off, and each drawing her partner's face. Amid gales of laughter some amazing efforts took shape under our artistic (?) fingers, and when the portraits were displayed for the purpose of our guessing who they were supposed to be, the room was in an uproar. We saw ourselves as others see us with a vengeance, the results in most cases being far from flattering. By this time, coffee and biscuits were ready, and after an informal chat while these were disposed of, we settled down to a discussion of Old Guide affairs. It was decided that we should have a re-union four times a year, and when possible we would hold them at the home of one of the Old Guides. We fixed our next meeting for April 11th, and hoped we might have an out-of-door meeting for the one after that.

Two Old Guides volunteered to help a Guide company we heard were in desperate need of assistance, and we all are to save our used postage stamps for the benefit of the Cripples' Guild. We all decided to attend the Ring of Adventure on March 10th, at the Albert Hall, and so that we should be familiar with the songs to be sung on that occasion, we arranged to have a sing-song with the 23rd Nottingham (Broad Street) Rangers, on February 28th. We had a brief sing-song of our own to close the meeting. It is pleasant to report that the Nottingham (Robin Hood District) Old Guides promise to be a very lively group indeed.

LILIAN ROWORTH,  
Recorder.

## A CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT.

In the first week of May there will appear in *The Guide* a Challenge to Achievement. This is a challenge to Patrols which will continue for some weeks giving a scheme of activities and adventures for the Patrols to carry out by themselves.

The Challenge is in four parts, and when the final one has been satisfactorily completed, the Patrol will be a Chief's Beaver Patrol and receive the sign of a Beaver.

Guiders should encourage the Patrol Leaders to buy *The Guide*, but the initiative of entering for the Challenge should be left to the Patrol.

May, 1938]

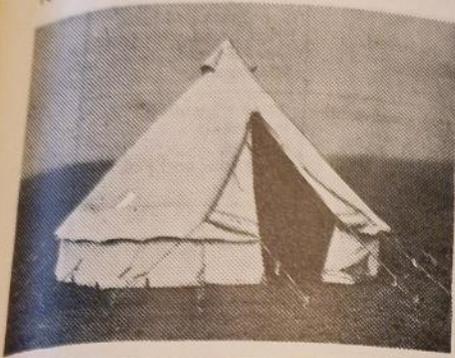
THE GUIDER

# CAMPING ENJOYMENT IN THE BALANCE . . .

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### THE BELL TENT

Government regulation pattern, 42 ft. in circumference, 10 ft. high, walls 2 ft. 3 in., 6 in. projecting eaves. The Bell Tent gives maximum accommodation at a reasonable price. Complete with jointed pole, cleft pegs, mallet and valise. In best White Cotton Duck, weight 76 lb., £8 8s. In best Green Rotproof Cotton Duck, weight 76 lb., £7 0s. 0d.



### THE IMPROVED TENT D'ABRI

Commodious, trustworthy and easy to pitch. Size 9 ft. x 7 ft. x 7 ft. high, 36 in. walls, 1 ft. 6 in. porch at both ends. Complete with jointed poles, pegs, mallet and bag. In heavy green rotproof canvas (B.1) £6 7s. 6d. In medium ditto (B.2) £5 10s. Also made in larger sizes (see Catalogue).



### THE "A.1" RIDGE TENT

For 2 or 3 Guiders. Size 7 ft. x 6 ft. x 6 ft. high, 24 in. walls. Complete with jointed poles, pegs, mallet and bag. In best heavy green rotproof canvas (B.1) weight 36 lb., £3 15s. In best medium green rotproof canvas (B.2) weight 30 lb., £3 4s. 6d. Ground Sheets from 8s. 6d. to 14s. 6d. (see Catalogue).



HIRE SERVICE. Send us your Enquiry for your Summer Camp. Tents and Equipment supplied at reasonable prices.

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A Tin Sieve, with three supports, 10½" diameter, weight 14 ozs.

SUITABLE FOR USE OVER A GREASE PIT OR BUCKET

1/11 each. Postage 6d.

OBTAINABLE FROM IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS  
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Free literature on request.  
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**B. DIXON-BATE, BRIDGE WORKS, CHESTER**



**FITNESS**  
without  
**FATNESS**

# SMITH'S POTATO CRISPS

6 times the food value of boiled potatoes—cooked in pure vegetable oil, they contain no starch and are easily digested. Ideal for Camping or Hiking. Concentrated energy without bulk. Always ready to eat. 2d., 3d. and 6d. per packet.  
**Smith's Corn Flakes** are just the thing for breakfast and supper. Ready to eat—and so nourishing.

# CAMP FARE

By A TRAINED DIETITIAN.

COST is often a major problem for the quarter-master. It should not be necessary to spend more than 9s. per head per week, and 8s. should be the lower limit. When fixing the amount to be spared for food in an economical camp, remember that good food means less fire's, at 1½d. per dose! These estimates may be modified by local conditions and any gifts you may receive.

treacle is included, lemonade may be substituted for the cocoa. Cheese is also good and one portion may be taken as equivalent to ½-pint milk.

Brown bread should be much more in evidence than white: then those who like it may have it, those who "don't mind" will also have it, and some of those who don't like it, may find they do! Do not have bread more than twice daily, at breakfast and at one other meal.

## MENUS

	SATURDAY (4th day).	SUNDAY (5th day).	MONDAY (6th day).	TUESDAY (7th day).
BREAKFAST ...	Porridge and treacle. Bacon and fried bread. Jam.	Force. Scrambled eggs. Marmalade.	Porridge. Sardines on bread. Honey.	Cornflakes and bran. Fried bread with paste or Marmite. Marmalade.
DINNER ...	Boiled beef. Carrots. Potatoes. Fresh fruit.	Ham or cold beef. Potatoes. Tomatoes. Summer pudding and custard.	Cheese and paste sand- wiches. Fresh fruit.	Roast mutton. Potatoes. Greens. Cornflour and jam.
TEA ...		Bread and butter. Jam. Cake. Tea.		
SUPPER ...	Soup. Sultana Sponge with Cornflour Sauce.	Macaroni cheese. Apple.	Stewed steak. Potatoes. Vegetables. Boiled rice and treacle.	Bully beef. Salad. Stewed fruit and cus- tard.
NIGHT ...	Cocoa.		Lemonade.	Lemonade.
	WEDNESDAY (1st day).	THURSDAY (2nd day).	FRIDAY (3rd day).	
BREAKFAST		Force or Shredded Wheat, milk, sugar. Boiled eggs. Bread and butter. Marmalade. Tea.	Cornflakes and bran. Smoked Haddock. Honey.	
DINNER ...	Sandwiches.	Ham and paste sandwiches. Fresh fruit.	Cheese and Marmite sandwiches. Tomato.	
SUPPER ...	Ham, tomatoes. Bread and butter. Cake. Cocoa.	Sausages. Potatoes, greens. Chocolate mould and biscuits.	Ham. Potatoes. Prunes and custard.	
NIGHT ...		Lemonade.	Cocoa.	

Three good meals, breakfast, dinner and a tea-supper at 5-6 p.m., with cocoa or hot lemonade at night is satisfactory. This plan gives a long afternoon and gives cooks and mess more freedom: a tea and light supper may be arranged for Sunday and Visitors' Day.

Milk is the most important item in the day's menu. The League of Nations report on Nutrition emphasises the necessity for at least one pint per day for children of Guide age. Camp is a chance to form the "milk habit," so helping both the Guides and the farmers. Serve milk at breakfast, with a cereal and in tea: then include a custard or cornflour sauce during the day and serve cocoa at night. When a full milk pudding, such as rice and

if you have a sandwich lunch leave potatoes cooked, or ready to cook on your return. Allow extra bread and butter at the end of a meal for those who are really still hungry, but not between meals.

Breakfast cereals should be whole grain, such as Force, Shredded Wheat, or Porridge, which is very good. With Cornflakes or puffed rice, which have the outer husk removed, serve a little Kellogg's All Bran to supply the deficiency.

Brown sugar is better than white: treacle and honey are preferable to cheap jam, they are economical in use, and usually popular.

Milk puddings are excellent, digestible, easy to cook and

# CAMPING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Take the "FIRST CLASS" BREAKFAST

## FORCE<sup>99</sup> WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES NEEDS NO COOKING

Crisp flakes of Whole Wheat ready to serve with milk or stewed fruit; the best breakfast for camp and home.

### SPECIAL CAMP OFFER

To Captains and others responsible for Camps; write to—

A. C. FINCKEN & CO.,  
Clifton House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1,  
for particulars of attractive Camp Offer.

Please mention *The Guider*.

## DON'T BUY ANYTHING Until you've seen our 1938 "CAMPALOGUE"

57/6



### ARMY BELL TENTS

Genuine reconditioned Government Bell Tents. Undoubtedly the finest ever released from Government stocks. Full regulation size: 9 ft. 10 in. high, 13 ft. diameter. Each complete with brand new set jointed pole, pegs and all accessories in bag ready for immediate use. The supply is limited, so send your order now for immediate delivery. Orders dealt with in strict rotation. Carriage forward ... 57/6

### THE SUNSHINE (Regd.) TENT WITH SPECIAL FLYSHEET

Size: 7 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 9 in. high, 3 ft. walls. A double-roofed Tent designed to secure the maximum amount of sunshine and ventilation. There is an air space of 3 in. between the outer (fly-sheet) roof and the tent itself. Further ventilation is secured by ventilators. Doorway at each end with windows. Packs small; poles are in three short sections with brass sockets. Weight 25 lb. 82/6



### CAMP BEDS AND MATTRESSES

Special offer! Made of thoroughly seasoned timber with rigid metal joints. 6 ft. 4 in. long, 2 ft. 2½ in. wide, 13 in. high. Strong jute canvas top ... Only 8/11  
White duck top ... 11/6  
Green Willesden ... 13/6  
Carriage 8d.

**MATTRESSES.**  
For camp-beds, or over ground-sheets. A bargain at the price! (carriage forward). Only 5/11

CAMPALOGUE (H.M.) SENT FREE on request **BLANKS** OF KING'S CROSS OPEN TILL 8.0 p.m. ON SATURDAYS  
303, GRAY'S INN RD., KING'S X, LONDON, W.C.1



## and beauty go together

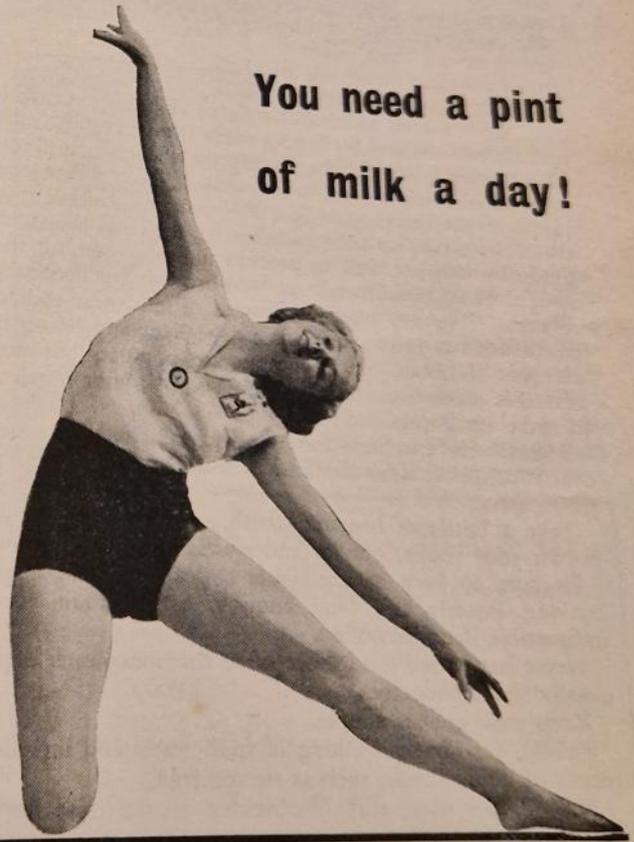
Remember that, just as exercise is necessary to beauty, so equally is the right food. For health, the foundation of beauty, starts with perfect nourishment.

That is why you can do no better thing for your looks than to make a point of drinking milk regularly, at least a pint a day.

Milk has in it almost everything your body needs for perfect nourishment. Proteins, minerals, salts, vitamins —nothing is in milk which is waste or unwanted.

Milk and beauty are like happiness and a smile. They go together.

## You need a pint of milk a day!



BROWNIE OBSERVATION.

DEAR EDITOR.—I have been much interested in the first number of a scheme just started in our pack, and think that some other Ows may like to hear of it.

In order to develop the children's powers of observation and prepare them for their individual bit of "observation" for their Second Class Test, Tasny and I give the whole pack "something to find out about" during the week. I must sorrowfully confess that almost every single Brownie who has tried hitherto to "do her observation" has found it a rather bothersome business. The reader may judge of its success by the results.

The first week, as it was windy weather, the children were told to "look out for signs which showed where the wind was blowing from." The following list has been compiled from their individual efforts:—

- Direction of rain blowing; smoke; weathercock; leaves; trees; dust; clouds, direction of; swaying of grass; ripples on ponds; curtains; scarves and paper; hair; placards; flowers bending; clouds on people, skirts; clothes blowing carried away on wind; umbrellas going a certain way (i.e., sound blowing away; hats).

These suggestions were soon seen not to be all accurate indications of direction. But as an effort in observation, it seemed to show good promise, and the idea may give packs just the birth of interest which we so badly needed.—Yours, etc.,

M. MONRO,  
B.O., 1st Kendal Park.

SAFETY FIRST.

DEAR EDITOR.—We have always felt rather proud of our neat blue uniform, and it surprised me when a country doctor told me lately that he wished it were more "showy."

Many country roads have no pathways, and our blue uniform is not easily seen in the dark. It would be a great help if Guiders would remember always to walk on the right-hand side of the road at night—that is, facing the oncoming traffic. When our dark shoes and stockings are worn out, perhaps it will be easier to see us!—Yours, etc.,

J. L. PAGET,  
Former Assistant C.C., London.

PREPARE FOR CAMP.

*Mildew.* This can be removed from tent fabrics by wetting the affected parts and then rubbing them with equal parts of chalk and soap mixed together. Place in the sun until the marks disappear. Then give a rinse in water and again dry in the sun.

well liked, e.g., rice and treacle, cornflour and jam, chocolate mould with biscuits, banana custard, etc. Allow one-third—one-quarter pint milk per person. Serve custard or cornflour sauce with stewed fruit, steamed puddings, jelly, etc., allowing one-sixth pint milk per person. Jelly alone has no food value, so serve custard with it. Two or three biscuits of the shortbread type given with stewed fruit, jelly, chocolate mould, etc., add to the satisfying value of the meal. Cheap biscuits are not recommended; it is usually possible to get some at 10d. or 1s. per lb.

Fresh fruit should be given at least every other day, alternating with fresh salad. Buy small apples, oranges, tamarines; a small apple on four days is better than a large one on two days. Always have extra fresh fruit in Canteen. Stewed fruit is very good and varies in price according to season and weather; buy it when you see it is cheap, even if it is not on your menu. Dried fruit is also good in moderation, about once in five days. Serve stewed and dried fruit with custard and biscuits. Vegetables also vary in price, little and often should be your policy. Serve green vegetables with joints, sausages, and root vegetables in soups and stews.

A cooked ham is good food, useful for sandwiches and supper and, if well carved, it will go a long way. With joints, get a bone and cook it with the meat, or separately, using the stock for gravy and soup. Silverside boils well, but mutton and beef are best roasted. Stand the meat on stones, or an enamel plate, in a large dixie with a little water and 1 lb. of dripping. Cook it steadily but not fiercely, basting every ¼ hour, turning over about every ½ hour, and replacing the water when necessary. Remove the joint when cooked, keep it hot and pour off the dripping. Sprinkle enough cornflour into the dixie to take up the remaining fat, then add the stock gradually, stirring well to prevent lumps. Heat till the flour thickens, season well and add browning if necessary to make the gravy match the meat. Fresh meat should be included at least every other day: liver and bacon is excellent if obtainable. Sausages are popular, but not advisable more than once in five days; ask your butcher to make small ones for you.

Marmite is excellent for sandwiches, etc. It seems expensive, but is very economical in use and much better than pastes.

Take a bottle of browning with you and thicken and brown your soups, gravies and stews.

Be sure to keep steamed suet and sponge puddings cooking steadily and long enough, as they are very indigestible if undercooked.

Never have fried food more often than once each day, usually less frequently.

Keep your recipes simple.

Finally, encourage drinking of fresh water and include plenty of liquid foods, such as stewed fruit.

N.B. Please note that Wednesday is the 1st day's menu, Saturday is the 4th day.

*Extract from letter from Lady Baden-Powell to Mrs. Kerr.*

"We have got such a kind wire from the 'London Guiders' Conference' and I send our united loving thanks to you as leader of London I

"It was so good of you to think of sending us this friendly greeting and I do hope that you had a very happy and successful time. Sir Percy Everett told me that he was speaking at the Conference, and I know what a marvellous audience those Guiders make in their huge numbers."

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

Of all kinds for Sale or Hire

TENTS. BEDS. TABLES. BOILERS.  
SEATING. RANGES.

Write for Terms :  
HAWKINS BROS., Coombe Street, Exeter.

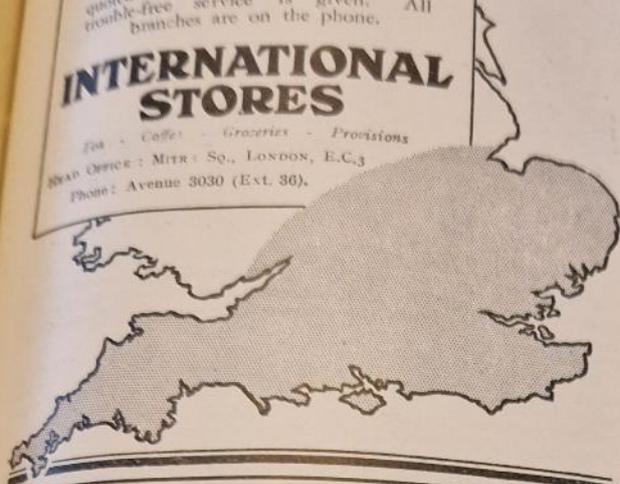
### FOOD SUPPLIES FOR CAMPS

Are you camping anywhere within the area shaded on this map?

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

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Head Office: MITR. SO., LONDON, E.C.3  
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● For energy that makes every minute of camp life worth while, start each day with a Shredded Wheat breakfast. You get all the precious nourishment of pure whole wheat in every delicious helping . . . to sustain and do you good. Ready to serve at once with milk, cream, jam or fruits.

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Tents and Gear by Black's of Greenock! That's the recipe for comfortable camping and therefore for happy camping. Why does Black's Camp Equipment so certainly spell luxury under canvas? Because of its sheer quality. Black's Tents and Gear are designed to meet the needs of discerning campers; nowhere in their material and craftsmanship is quality sacrificed. That is why Black's equipment is so serviceable, so economical, and so trustworthy. You are cordially invited to write for a free copy of Black's famous catalogue, "The Good Companions"—a profusely illustrated list which brings every item of Black's gear to handy reference.



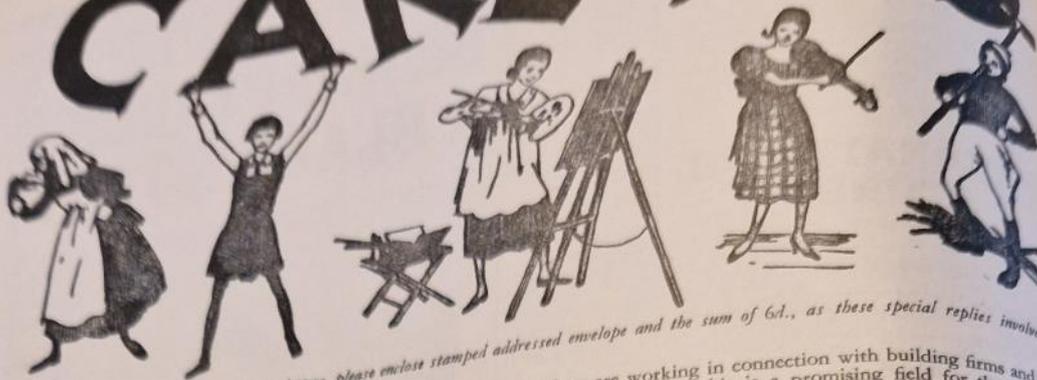
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Please send me a FREE copy of "The Good Companions"

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

# CAREERS



Will enquirers who wish for personal replies to letters, please enclose stamped addressed envelope and the sum of 6d., as these special replies involve much extra trouble.—EDITOR.

## GARDENING.

"A kitchen garden's my delight  
Set round with rows of decent box  
And blousy girls of Hollyhocks."

Perhaps some of my readers will remember the exquisite joy of becoming for the very first time the owner of a garden. In my own case the garden was about a yard and a half long by half a yard wide, and it was at the bottom of the family garden under a wall. The sunshine touched it fugitively for a few minutes daily, and since nobody else wanted to grow things there I came into undisputed possession. With a piece of broken trellis work I enclosed it, thus diminishing what little light there was, but because it was exclusively mine to have, to hold and enjoy I saw no flaw in the arrangement. I was about five years old at the time and my first crop gave untold delight; it consisted of a dozen or so rather diminutive and spongy radishes, one sunflower, one pansy and a miniature oak tree transplanted from an acorn glass where it had been carefully cherished all the previous winter.

No other garden since has given a keener pleasure than this one though I admit my ideas are larger and my gardening schemes are more ambitious nowadays. Years of familiarity with the process of growth has not quite destroyed a sense of wonder that the hard dry seeds put into the soil emerge in their time and season as delicate green shoots, flowers and fruit.

The desire to grow things appears to be as old as Adam, and many girls seek ways of earning their living by outdoor occupations such as gardening, farming, dairying and poultry keeping. In all of these professions the prospects are good, but it is essential to remember that expert knowledge is needed and this can only be obtained by a thorough training when young. The alternative, which is not recommended, is years of what may prove to be very expensive experience.

There is at present a great demand for fully trained gardeners, and there are at least four main lines of work which girls may take up with good hope of success.

(1) Private garden work with the possibility of becoming head gardener on an estate, or obtaining work in connection with parks and gardens committees. These appointments would naturally go to people of good qualifications and experience, and it would be necessary to start private gardening as an assistant.

(2) Jobbing gardening, day to day work in small gardens which can often be combined with running a small nursery and supplying seeds, manures and garden accessories to private clients. The jobbing gardener can earn 10s. or more a day, and is in great demand in the South of England and in large towns.

(3) Landscape Architecture and garden planning. This work may entail a good deal of physical strain, and it may be undesirable for a girl to take it up unless she can afford to employ manual labour, since a certain amount of stone work construction is usually involved. Nevertheless a few women in this country have started on their own and are doing very well as landscape architects and consultants.

Others are working in connection with building firms and private housing estates, and this is a promising field for the girl with a horticultural knowledge, artistic sense and initiative. It is, however, not so secure as other forms of outdoor work.

(4) Commercial Horticulture. This is a rapidly increasing industry in this country, and a large variety of plants are grown for sale. Specialisation in one of these may yield most profitable results, but it is necessary to choose both the locality and the product very carefully. For instance, to decide to grow salad plants and vegetables in a district where there was no market town or convenient railway would almost certainly be to court financial ruin. Among the types of plants grown for commercial purposes in England are rose trees, fruit trees, decorative and flowering shrubs, carnations, violet, alpine and rock plants and glass house crops. Any of these can be combined with other side lines, such as bee keeping, jam making, perfume and soap making and the sale of patent garden accessories. A great many girls in the South of England are running successful violet farms, and providing themselves with a wholly delightful country life into the bargain.

In any talk about gardening it should be remembered always that hard work is absolutely essential if success is to be achieved. The earth is a hard taskmaster, and the gardener's life is beset with pests, blights, inclement weather and failures of crops which cannot be accounted for. It is a life of hazards and really only re-pays the adventurous spirits who are prepared to accept the rough with the smooth and when things go wrong, smile and start again. Large profits are unlikely to fall to the gardener's lot, but this kind of work has other rewards which many practising gardeners would not barter for a material fortune, and there is undoubtedly an absorbing interest and a reasonable living to be got out of it.

Trainings at the well-known agricultural colleges are expensive, but the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries gives generous assistance to the daughters and sons of farm workers, and a very great many county authorities are now prepared to give scholarships to girls desirous of going on to an agricultural college from secondary school.

In addition to obtaining the college diplomas all students are strongly recommended to try and obtain the National Diplomas, since these qualify for higher paid and administrative posts later on.

The Women's Farm and Garden Association, Courtauld House, Byng Place, Torrington Square, London, W.C.1, will always give information about trainings and prospects to those who are interested.

## THE LEGEND OF THE MADONNA LILY.

Lilies were not white at the beginning of time, but saffron-coloured. But the sea-borne Aphrodite appearing before them, whiter than the foam from which she sprang, was so exquisite and beautiful that the lilies trembled and grew pale from jealousy, and so forever remained white.

Thus from pagan legend comes the Christian teaching which attributes the lily to the Virgin, and typifies the beauty of holiness and purity in the Madonna lily, or "Our Lady's Lily," the flower of the Feast of the Visitation on July 2nd.

**HILL END HOSPITAL AND CLINIC**  
FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, ST. ALBANS, HERTS.  
(Training School for Mental Nurses.)

PROBATIONER NURSES (Female) required, age not under 18 years. No experience necessary. Nurses are prepared for the Certificate in Mental Nursing and are eligible for promotion on gaining this. Pay on joining is 97/9 weekly, with free board, lodging and washing. Uniform is provided free on joining. Hours of duty are 96 per fortnight, one full day off duty weekly, and 14 days' leave and one day for each Bank Holiday. A booklet giving fuller particulars and an application form may be obtained on application to the Matron.

**STUDENT NURSES REQUIRED**  
THE NATIONAL HOSPITAL

For the Relief and Cure of Diseases of the Nervous System, Queen Square, London, W.C.1, provides unique facilities to young ladies desiring to enter the Nursing Profession. Age 18 to 30. The Hospital is approved by the General Nursing Council as an affiliated Training School; fees for the Preliminary State Examination are paid. After two years' satisfactory service a bonus will be granted. Apply to the Matron for further particulars.

**ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL**  
STRATTON ST. MARGARET, NR. SWINDON, WILTS.

Affiliated Training School for Nurses, Approved by the General Nursing Council. PROBATIONERS Required. Well educated and from 18 years of age. Salary £27 to £34 per annum. For full particulars apply to the Matron.

**MILLER GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
GREENWICH ROAD, LONDON, S.E.10  
(172 Beds.)

Recognised Training School for Nurses. (3½ years.) Vacancies for well-educated PROBATIONERS. Age 18 to 30. Salary £20-£25-£30. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force. Lectures by Honorary Medical Staff and Resident Sister Tutor. Applications to be sent to the Matron.

**BUXTON CLINIC LIMITED**

For the Treatment of Rheumatic Diseases.  
The Crescent, Buxton.

PROBATIONERS Required. Applications invited from well educated girls, age about 17 years. Apply to Matron.

**CONNAUGHT HOSPITAL, ORFORD ROAD, E.17.**

Recognised Training School with Resident Sister Tutor. There are several vacancies for well educated PROBATIONERS holding the School Certificate or its equivalent. Salary £24, £28, £32, £36. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force. Apply for form and particulars to the Matron.

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

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

**NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY**  
STOKE-ON-TRENT  
(400 Beds.)

PROBATIONERS required for increase of staff and the desire of the Board to reduce the working hours of its Nurses to 96 hours per fortnight. For full particulars apply to the Matron.

**NORTH HERTS. and SOUTH BEDS. HOSPITAL,**  
HITCHIN.

Required PROBATIONERS for two years' preliminary training. Age 17-25. First year, £24; second, £28. Apply to MATRON.

**SOUTHEND MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL,**  
ROCHFORD, ESSEX.

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. Strong and well educated. Age 18 to 30. Commencing salary £30 per annum, and uniform. Resident Sister-Tutor. Apply in writing to the Matron.

**Huddersfield Royal Infirmary**

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES at the Preliminary Training School. Candidates will have a two month course of lectures and practical work before entering the wards. They must be women of good education, aged 19 to 30. Three years' training. Salary: 1st year, £20; 2nd year, £22; 3rd year, £26. In addition to board, Probationers are boarded throughout their training by a Resident Sister Tutor. Federated Superannuation Scheme in force. There are also a limited number of vacancies for Nurses who have passed the final State Examination in Children's or Fever Nursing and who are desirous of a period of two years' general training. Enquiries to be addressed to the Matron.

**ROYAL DEVON AND EXETER HOSPITAL,**  
EXETER.  
(280 Beds.)

Approved complete Training School with Preliminary Training School. PROBATIONERS required immediately for increase of Staff. Age 18 to 30. Must be well educated. Apply to the Matron.

**PLAISTOW MATERNITY HOSPITAL**

This Hospital will take well educated young girls from 16-18 years of age for a Course of two years, during which time they would assist in the various departments and would be given instruction in subjects which would prove useful when they take up training in General Nursing. Lectures in Nursing, Hygiene, Anatomy and Physiology will be given throughout the Course. Salary £26 per annum, including board, lodging and uniform material found. Apply Matron, Plaistow Maternity Hospital, Howards Road, E.13.

**ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL**  
HOLLOWAY, N.7

PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education, between the ages of 19 and 33, can be received into the Preliminary Training School for 7 weeks' training before entering the wards. On completion of three years' training selected nurses have the opportunity of taking the C.M.B.—Apply to Matron for full particulars.

**ISOLATION HOSPITAL,**  
GROBY ROAD, LEICESTER

PROBATIONER NURSES Required. Age from 17 years. Up-to-date Nurses' Home; good off-duty and food. Salary £40 to £45 p.a. Modern class room and resident Sister Tutor. Apply Matron.

**EAST SUSSEX COUNTY MENTAL HOSPITAL**  
HELLINGLY, SUSSEX (near Eastbourne)

PROBATIONER FEMALE NURSES required. Good references essential. The hospital is a recognised training school for Mental Nurses for registration by the General Nursing Council. Rail voucher (by arrangement) from home to hospital when taking up duty. For full particulars apply to the Medical Superintendent.

**THE ROYAL INFIRMARY, SHEFFIELD**  
(475 Beds.)

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES for increase of staff. A good standard of education is required. Age 18-30. Enquiries and applications should be addressed to the Matron, who will be pleased to interview parents of likely candidates.

**THE PRINCESS BEATRICE HOSPITAL**  
EARL'S COURT, LONDON, S.W.5

Recognised Training School for Nurses. PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. 18 to 30 years. Three years' training. Salary £20-£25-£30 per annum. Resident Sister Tutor. Apply to the Matron.

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

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

**ST. HELENS HOSPITAL, LANCS.**  
169 Beds.

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED immediately for increase of staff. Age 18-30. Weekly day off. Salary: £30, £35, £40. Apply to the Matron.

# HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



FOXLEASE

Foxlease Trainings, 1938.

DATES.

- May 6-13. Woodcraft Week.
- May 16-23. Diploma'd Guiders' Conference.
- May 27-31. Ranger Week-end.
- June 3-10 (Whitsun). Brownie Week.
- June 14-21. Commissioners' Week.
- June 25-July 2. Guide Week.
- July 9-16. Ranger Holiday Week.
- July 19-26. General Week.
- July 29-August 5 (Bank Holiday). Guide Week.
- August 9-16. Guide and Ranger Week.

- August 19-26. General Week. (Elementary.)
- August 30-September 6. Brownie Week.
- September 9-13. Woodcraft Week-end.
- September 16-23. Guide Week.
- September 27-October 4. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders and Eagle Owls.
- October 7-11. Ranger Week-end.
- October 19-26. Handicraft Week.
- October 29-November 5. General Week.
- November 8-15. Commissioners' Week.
- November 18-25. Guide and Ranger Week.
- November 29-December 6. General Week.

Guiders are asked to note that the weeks June 25-July 2 and October 29-November 5 start and end on a Saturday.

FEES, ETC.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

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

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

CAMP SITES.

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

Training weeks have been re-named as follows:—

Guide Weeks ... ..	Guide Training.
Ranger Weeks ... ..	Ranger Training.
Brownie Weeks ... ..	Brownie Training.
General Weeks ... ..	Covering Ranger, Guide and Brownie Training.
Elementary Weeks ... ..	For Guiders of little experience.
Refresher Weeks (for those who have already been to an ordinary training).	To include such subjects as Knotting and Splicing; Rangers; Brownies; Woodcraft ( <i>i.e.</i> Stalking and tracking, observation); wide games, involving the use of signalling; outdoor work for town and country Guides; practice in emergencies; First Class; and any other subject asked for beforehand.
Guide and Ranger ... ..	Covering Guide and Ranger Training.



WADDOW

Waddow Trainings, 1938.

DATES.

- May 6-10. Extension Week-end.
- May 13-20. Brownie Week.
- May 24-31. Woodcraft Week.\*
- June 3-10. General Week. (Whitsun.)
- June 18-July 2. Ranger Holiday fortnight.
- July 5-12. Guide Week.
- July 16-23. Guide Week.
- July 29-August 5. General Week. (Bank Holiday.)
- August 9-16. Brownie Week.

- August 19-26. Ranger Week.
- August 30-September 6. Guide Week.
- September 9-13. Guide Week-end.
- September 16-23. Guide Week.
- September 30-October 4. Commissioners' Week-end (District Commissioners only).
- October 7-11. C.C.A., Conference.
- October 14-18. Commissioners' Week-end.
- October 21-28. Brownie Week.
- November 4-8. Guide Week-end.
- November 11-15. Ranger Week-end.
- November 18-22. Guide Week-end.
- November 25-December 2. Guide Week.

\*To include Axemanship, Hiking, Hut Building, Plaster Casts, Wide Games, etc., etc.

CAMP SITES.

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

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 182.



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**1** Send for your FREE copy of the **CAMPERS' GUIDE & YEAR BOOK** (Regd.)—therein you will find a host of invaluable information, such as Camp Equipment Hire charges, Railway Rates, Camping Sites, etc., as well as interesting Cash Prize Competitions.

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MAN. 7164

# THE GUIDER HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

[May, 1938]

APPLICATIONS.

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

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

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

GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE.

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

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

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

For return fare exceeding £2, a grant of 5s. will be made.  
For return fare exceeding £3, a grant of 10s. will be made.  
For return fare exceeding £5, a grant of £1 will be made.

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

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

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the cottage is 34 guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.

The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for "Link" is £2 2s. per week in winter, or 24 guineas per week in summer.

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

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

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

WADDOW FARM.

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

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

PRESENTS.

Cornish Evergreen, Miss J. Cruddas; Table, Miss Birns; 48 Table Napkin Rings, two Welsh Guiders; Picture, The Misses Kemp, Cole, Hunt.

PRESENTS.

Donations, Miss Baker (Ceylon), Mrs. Borrer (Hants), Bradford Division Y.W.R.N., Shipley Division Y.W.R.N., Miss MacBrayne (Perthshire), March 4th-11th Training Week; Lampshade, Miss Dewhurst, Y.W.R.N.; Carpets for Scotland, The Scottish Executive.

## BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW GUIDERS.

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

MAY, 1938]

THE GUIDER

# Great PAULLS Offers



● THE "TOURIST"  
6 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 3 ft. walls. Complete with jointed poles, etc., ready for use. White cotton  
**35/-**

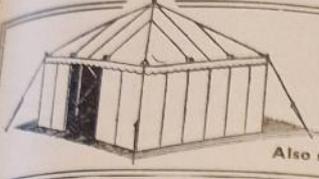
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40 ft. x 20 ft. — £21 : 0 : 0  
and many other sizes.



THE "ARMY BELL TENT"  
Brand new White Cotton  
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Good selected used White or Kutch  
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Also grades at 75/- and 52/6



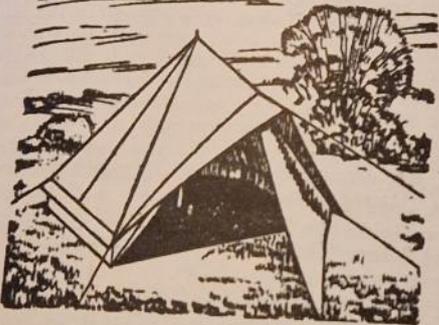
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7 ft. x 7 ft. 6 ft. walls, folding frame (no centre pole), complete. White cotton  
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We hold very extensive stocks of marquees, mess, store, bell and camping tents, ground sheets, blankets, palliasses, screens, chairs, tables, seats, camp beds, boilers, etc., and offer SPECIAL TERMS TO GUIDE SECRETARIES. Detailed lists of HIRE AND SALE of tents and equipment sent post free.

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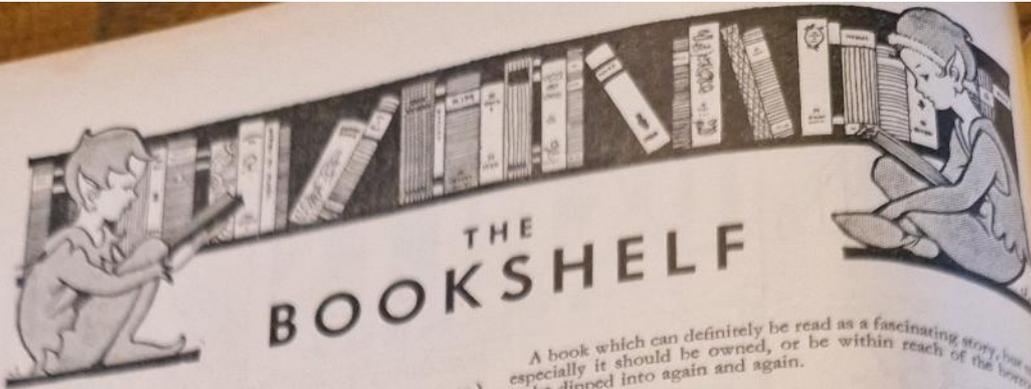
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# THE BOOKSHELF

## NATURE.

*Advances in Woodcraft.* By Marcus Woodward. (R. Hale. 5s.)

A book by Marcus Woodward needs no introduction to the Guide Movement for whom he has written so much. Everything he has to tell us is of practical value, full of first-hand observation and intensely interesting. The present volume includes a selection from observations contributed by Scouts and Guides, which prove how many unexpected adventures lie in the path of even the amateur watcher who goes out intent on observing wild life for himself.

There is a particularly interesting chapter on the Stone Curlew which describes some little-known habits, such as the bird's way of presenting a stone to its mate on being relieved at the nest, and the cock bird's habit of carrying the young under its wings. The book is amply illustrated with beautiful photographs by Eric Hosking. Among so many really fine pictures it is hard to pick out the best, but probably those of the Bittern, Water Rail and Stone Curlew will strike the reader as the greatest achievements.

P. M. B.

*Character in Fish.* By Clifford Bower-Shore. (The Epworth Press. 1s. 6d.)

This little book will be greatly enjoyed by the would-be "water-watcher," who is going to enter for the new Water Naturalist badge.

The Water World, and its inhabitants, is still an unknown world to many. It appears that all fish have character. No one questions that there is individuality in the animal form, but this book seeks to show it is also in fish life, and that fish are certainly capable of feeling and displaying intelligence, and it is a great mistake to assume fish are totally devoid of feeling, and that their behaviour is entirely instinctive. After reading this book, those who fish may also adopt a little more sympathy, and appreciation and understanding towards fish life.

Altogether an interesting and instructive little book.

A. H.

## ART.

*The Arts of Mankind.* By Hendrik van Loon. (Harrap. 15s.)

To review in a few words a book of such size and scope as this would be as little possible as to cross London in a few minutes. But a bird's-eye view of a great capital could be obtained from an aeroplane travelling at 100 miles per hour, and that seems to correspond with the speed at which one flies through the ages in Dr. van Loon's new work, *The Arts of Mankind*.

The book runs into 559 pages and we are told that it took the author 30 years to learn enough to write it and 12 years to put it on to paper. It is a study of all the arts of the world from the earliest known civilisations to the present day. Their growth and development are shown and their close relationship to political events and religious history. We take a broad view of architecture, art, music and drama, but not without excursions into fascinating and little-known realms of many specialised subjects such as weaving, printing and violin making.

The author brings to his work an experience, a tolerance, and an individual, unbiassed point of view, and, in spite of the scope of the volume, his easy style and charming illustrations compel the interest. *The Arts of Mankind* brings to Mankind the story of those things which have brought beauty into the lives of the different races throughout the ages.

184

A book which can definitely be read as a fascinating story, but especially it should be owned, or be within reach of the borrower, to be dipped into again and again.

C. M. S. J.

## RECREATION.

*Games.* Jessie H. Bancroft, M.P.E. (Macmillan. 12s. 6d.)

We are told on the title page that this is a revised and enlarged edition of *Games for the Playground, Home, School, and Gymnasium*. As the author has many American Fellowships and other qualifications for making such a collection it is, as one may expect, very comprehensive.

After the Introductory Chapters, addressed to teachers on the uses and value of games, how to count out, choose sides, and organise generally, there is a section of Miscellaneous Active Games. These include many running and "tagging" games for the playground with such old favourites as Cat and Mouse, Tom Tiddler's Green, Twos and Threes (called Three Deep), and seven different forms of Hop Scotch. In comparison to these the next chapter is on Social and Quiet Games, some to be played with paper and pencil, and others of the Up Jenkins, Charades types. These are followed by twenty Singing Games "suitable for primary grades" with music, including Looby Loo, London Bridge, and The Farmer in the Dell.

Bean-bag games come just before the long section on Ball Games, which, to quote the author, "range from the simplest elementary through games suitable for all ages . . . culminating in the major team or athletic games" (football, baseball, etc.). The many different ball games of the Corner Ball type are illustrated with useful diagrams.

Although the price of the book may make it prohibitive to many Guiders, it would be useful if stocked in a library for reference.

H. B. D.

## ADVENTURE.

*Last Flight.* By Amelia Earhart. Arranged by George Palmer Putnam. (Harrap. 9s.)

To the true Guide this book should have a very special appeal. "Be Prepared" and "Adventure" with a capital A stand out so clearly from its pages.

When one reads of all the preparation and forethought required before a long flight and realises the courage needed to adventure forth, sometimes quite alone, on a flight over thousands of miles of land and ocean, so it seems to impress on those of us who must "stay at home" the need to "go all out" to make something more worth while of our lives here.

In a letter Amelia Earhart wrote, "Women must try to do things—when they fail their failure must be just a challenge. . . ."

The first chapters she wrote herself, and the last were compiled by her husband from her letters and pages from her logbook sent to him from time to time when on her world flight which ended so disastrously by being her "Last Flight."

As stated by her husband in his foreword, "this is not a chronicle of regret but of high and happy adventure . . ." and its pages do as he hopes "convey a measure of the pervading charm and magic character of Amelia Earhart whose explorings were as much of the mind and spirit as of the air."

N. M.

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

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 the United Kingdom at the rate of 4/6 per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonies, 4/6 post free.

AWARDS.

- Blue Bird* (For Good Service to the Movement.)  
Mrs. Macpherson, Provincial Commissioner, Punjab, India.
- Blue Bird*  
Miss Joan Watkins, 1st Fulmer Company, Bucks.
- Blue Bird*  
Miss Wildman of Surrey.
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Ranger Madeline Trivett, 7th North Lewisham Company, Glamorgan.
- Blue Bird*  
Guide Mary Dinneen, 4th Cardiff Company, Glamorgan.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

On Tuesday, April 12th, the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Association was held at Imperial Headquarters at 12.30 p.m. In the absence of the President, H.R.H. The Princess Royal, and the Founder, it was proposed by Mrs. Mark Kerr, seconded by Mrs. Percy Birley, and carried, that the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, take the Chair. The following message from Her Royal Highness was read by the Secretary to the Council:—

"1937 was a most eventful year, and it gave me great pleasure to attend several of the Girl Guide Coronation celebrations. I was impressed by the high standard of the rallies and by the keenness of the Guides taking part. I was particularly glad to be able to visit the camp at Chigwell in May and to have the opportunity of meeting Guides from all parts of the Empire who had travelled so many hundreds of miles to see the Coronation. During this last year international intercourse has gone well ahead and visits have been exchanged by Guides of many different countries and a most successful international camp was held in Scotland at Blair Atholl. In December I enrolled several Guides and Brownies in the 1st Buckingham Palace Company and Pack, among whom were Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret. I am very glad to hear that our world total has increased by over 56,000 though there is still a decrease in this country, and a great need for more Guiders. I understand a Committee is drawing up a most interesting report on what they believe to be the reasons for the decrease, and I feel sure this will prove most helpful."

It was agreed by acclamation that a message of thanks be sent to the President.

In moving the adoption of the Report and the audited Statement of Accounts the Chairman drew attention to the fact that 3,721 camps had been held in this country last year, comprising 68,122 campers. She referred to the excellent co-operation which existed between the Girl Guides Association and other organisations, and mentioned in particular the Physical Training organisers shared with the National Council of Girls' Clubs. She called attention to the change in the format of the Annual Report and expressed a hope that the Report would prove of value and interest. Dame Helen also mentioned the increase of Guide visitors to this country from overseas, and the great success of the first organised Sea Ranger training, which took place on board the *Implacable*, at Portsmouth, last summer.

The Chairman recalled that Guide Chief Commissioners in the

Dominions were now *ex officio* members of the Council and were invited to attend meetings of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee, wishing to establish some similar contact with Guiding in the Colonies, had therefore invited every colonial organisation which had more than 1,000 members to send an Observer to the meeting of the Council. She extended a very cordial welcome on behalf of the Council. She extended a very cordial welcome to them, on this first occasion, to the Observers present, and asked each she represented. Most interesting reports were later given by the Observers.

In seconding the adoption of the Report the Honorary Treasurer said that although the accounts showed a deficit of over £4,000, the Association had been most fortunate during the year in receiving legacies amounting to over £8,000. Sir Percy referred to the excellent work of the staff, to the sales in the Headquarters Shops which were up by £5,000 after four successive years of decrease, and to the number of customers served—158,792—which is the highest number recorded except for the year 1934. The Treasurer also mentioned grants received from various sources which amounted to more than £6,000, and added that the Trust Corporation was now prepared to assume responsibility for freehold land and buildings and for securities on behalf of the Movement.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee it was proposed by Mrs. Birley, seconded by Mrs. Housion Craufurd, and a Chief Commissioner.

It was unanimously agreed that a telegram of greeting be sent to the chiefs from the meeting.

In replying to a vote of thanks for her services to the Association, Dame Helen pointed out the extent to which the success of the work had depended on the Vice-Chairman and other official members, on the Branch Commissioners and on the Secretaries at Headquarters.

- Present:** Mrs. St. John Atkinson, Miss Baden-Powell, Miss Baird, Mrs. Barnardo, The Hon. Mrs. de Beaumont, Miss Bewley, Mrs. Percy Birley, J.P., Evelyn Lady Blythwood, Miss G. Browning, Lady Butler, Mrs. Housion Craufurd, Miss Dillon, Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E., Miss Hanbury Williams, The Lady Rachel Howard, Mrs. Mark Kerr, O.B.E., Miss Law (V.W.C.A.), The Lady Luke, The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E., Miss Nicholl, The Talbot, The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E., Miss Ward, Miss Gardner Williams (G.F.S.).
- Overseas Observers:** Mrs. Grant Duncan (Southern Rhodesia), Miss Furlong (Newfoundland), Lady Grier (Trinidad), Miss Landor (Malaya), Miss Simmonds (Burma), Miss Jeffrey Smith (Jamaica), Miss Taylor (Ceylon).
- By Invitation:** Miss J. Allan, Lady (Murray) Anderson, Mrs. Chitty, Miss Kerr, Miss Leathes, Mrs. Moody, Lady Moore.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

THE LIFE SAVING PANEL.

The affiliation fee for 1938 will be 1s. per county, irrespective of size or numbers. Affiliation is entirely voluntary, but it should be clearly understood that the Panel Secretaries cannot give assistance to any company from a county which has not been affiliated, unless and until the county agrees to affiliate. Counties are asked to signify their intention as early as possible in order to avoid complications and much unnecessary correspondence. Guiders applying to the Panel are asked to be sure to enclose 3d. in stamps with their applications, as postages are a heavy drain on the financial resources of the Panel.

Apply early for Life Savers.

Although it is appreciated that Guiders should make every effort to find a Life Saver before applying to the Panel, it would greatly ease the work of the Secretaries and avoid disappointment to Campers and Life Savers if application were made as early as possible, and, in any case, not during the last week before camp.

In all cases Life Savers should be treated as guests of the Camp and their fares offered.

## THE GUIDER

[May, 1938]

Guiders are particularly asked not to apply to the Royal Life Saving Society for Life Savers or Examiners, except for the Society's own awards.

Secretary of the Life Saving Panel on resignation of Mrs. Rowson: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

Panel Secretaries for 1938.

London: Miss Warrington, Windsor, Cromwell Road, Shenfield, Essex.

South-Eastern Area: No appointment.  
South-Western Area: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

Midland Area: Miss M. Knight, St. Helens, Gisborne Crescent, Alfreton, Derby.

Northern Area: Miss Baldwin, The Hall, Levensham, near Pickering, Yorkshire.

Essex Area: Miss M. Taylor, The Orchard, Gaywood Road, King's Lynn.

Scotland: Miss Pirie, Wardend, Torrance, near Glasgow.

Ulster: Miss J. McKibben, Lincluden, Balmoral, Belfast.

Wales: No Secretary appointed yet.

### AN INVITATION.

The Danish Y.W.C.A. Guides have invited two representatives of the Girl Guides Association to go as their guests to the festival opening of the Y.W.C.A. Girl Guides Exhibition in the Forum, Copenhagen, Denmark, on 24th May, 1938. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this kind invitation to apply at once to the International Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 17/19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, enclosing their Commissioner's recommendation.

### GUIDERS, PLEASE NOTE.

Mrs. Mark Kerr will be abroad from 6th May for three or four weeks.

Letters on International matters should be addressed to the International Secretary at Headquarters—letters concerning London to the London County Secretary, Miss Raphael, 43 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.

### PIPER FOR FOLK DANCING.

Mrs. Mark Kerr strongly recommends an ex-service unemployed man—J. A. Quinn, 171 Hunters Hall Road, Dagenham, Essex, for playing at Folk Dance Evenings. Terms: 5s. per evening, plus fares. Can play 100 tunes. Ask him for list.

### CHEAP TICKETS FOR THE ZOO.

The Council of the Zoological Society has agreed to issue tickets at reduced rates to Guides in uniform visiting the Zoos at Regent's Park and Whipsnade in parties in charge of a Guider. Applications

should be made to The Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, giving the following particulars:

1. Date of visit.
2. Number of Guides in party 16 years and over.
3. Number of Guides envelope should be enclosed.

A voucher will then be sent which can be exchanged for tickets at either the Regent's Park or Whipsnade offices on payment of 6d. for those under 16 and 8d. for those 16 and over.

Guiders should note that whereas the public are not admitted to the Regent's Park Zoo on Sundays the vouchers for Whipsnade can be used for any day of the week.

## GENERAL NOTICES

### CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

On March 27th, 1938, Mrs. HUGHES of Bakewell, Derbyshire, after fifteen years of most loyal service to the Guide Movement, first as Guide, then as Ranger Captain in Bakewell, and finally as District Secretary.

### CAMP ADVISERS LIST.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

#### COUNTY OF LONDON.

##### WEST DIVISION.

NOTTING HILL AND NORTH KENSINGTON DISTRICTS.—Miss P. Dady, 30, Cheniston Gardens, W.8.

ABERDEENSHIRE.—Acting C.C.A., Miss Millar, Craig, Montrose, Angus.

## Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, April, 1938

### ENGLAND.

#### BIRMINGHAM.

HANDSWORTH.—Dist. C., Miss H. Coley, "Baden," Cherry Orchard Road, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham, 20.

LOZELLS.—Dist. C., Miss M. Preedy, 154, Oxhill Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, 21.

#### RESIGNATION.

LOZELLS.—Dist. C., Miss H. Coley.

#### ESSEX.

#### RESIGNATION.

CHADWELL HEATH.—Dist. C., Mrs. BROWN.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss L. K. Trotter, Crowbury, Watton-at-Stone, Hertford.

#### RESIGNATION.

EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. J. C. S. Davies.

#### KENT.

DEAL AND WALMER.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Macrae, Hill End, Walmer.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS No. 3.—Dist. C., Miss B. P'Anson Jones, 1A, Broadwater Down, Tunbridge Wells.

#### RESIGNATIONS.

DARNLEY.—Dist. C., Miss M. Abell.

SHEERNESS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Finch.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS No. 3.—Dist. C., Miss M. I. Cleghorn.

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# THE GUIDER

May, 1938]

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 NELSON AND PENDLE FOREST.—Div. C., Mrs. Haworth, J.P.  
**LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.**  
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss J. Agnew, 11, The Drive, Fox Lane, Didsbury, Manchester, 20.  
 BALSODEN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hill, 19, Kay Street, Rawtenstall, Rossendale.  
 WEST ASPTON AND AUDENSHAW.—Dist. C., Miss M. Woods.  
**LONDON.**  
 COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. Raphael, 43, Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.  
 BARKING EAST.—Dist. C., Miss M. Neill, 4, Hulse Avenue, Barking, Essex.  
 CHASE note that Upper Holloway and Tollington District has now been divided:  
 UPPER HOLLOWAY.—Dist. C., Miss A. G. W. Clawson, 10, Cromwell Avenue, Highgate, N.6.  
 TOLLINGTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thomson, 147, Mount View Road, N.4.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
 COUNTY SECRETARY.—The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufton, O.B.E.  
 UPPER EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Haupt.  
 LOWER CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss H. Leatherdale.  
**NORFOLK.**  
 SOUTH WEST NORFOLK.—Div. C., The Duchess of Grafton, Euston Hall, Thetford.  
 WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Upcher.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.**  
 MELBOURNE.—Dist. C., Miss F. Blagg, 12, Newstead Grove, Nottingham.  
 RESIGNATION.  
 MELBOURNE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Walker.  
**SOMERSET.**  
 YWELL.—Div. C., Mrs. Duncan, The Elms, Crewkerne.  
 BATH SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss G. Davies, Barleythorpe, Limpley Stoke, nr. Bath.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
 AVERIDGE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Verdon-Smith.  
 BATH SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Coningham.  
**STAFFORDSHIRE.**  
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss E. C. Moat, Johnson Hall, Stafford.  
**SURREY.**  
 RESIGNATION.  
 ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY (WEST AREA).—Dr. Marion Cuning.  
**WARWICKSHIRE.**  
 WELLESBOURNE (WARWICK DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Gregory-Hood, Loxley Hall, Warwick.  
**WESTMORLAND.**  
 COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss B. Holt, Park Head, Levens, nr. Kendal.  
 RESIGNATION.  
 COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss Armitage.  
**WILTSHIRE.**  
 CHIPPENHAM AND MALMESBURY.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Basil Hankey, Stanton Manor, Chippenham.  
**WORCESTERSHIRE.**  
 BART GREEN, BLACKWELL, THE LICKEY AND RUBY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Yates, Southmead, Bart Green.  
 TENBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Winnington, M.B.E., The Gate House, Broadwas, Worcester.  
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 BROUGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. G. Sanderson, Summerhayes, Parkfield, N. Ferriby.

**YORKSHIRE—NORTH RIDING.**  
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss F. Pease, Whitwell House, Whitwell-on-the-Hill, York.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss V. E. Crill.  
**YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING NORTH.**  
 WETHERBY.—Dist. C., Miss P. Davis, North Grove, Wetherby.  
**WALEES.**  
 DOLGARROG AND TREFFRIN.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. B. Collie, Parked, Taly-Cath.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss M. Roberts.  
 DOLGARROG AND TREFFRIN.—Dist. C., Miss M. G. Pridde.  
**MONMOUTHSHIRE.**  
 ABBERTILLY TOWN.—Dist. C., Miss M. L. Baker.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Miss G. Taylor, The Castle, Pont-broke.  
**PEMBROKESHIRE.**  
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Mrs. Howell.  
**RESIGNATION.**  
**SCOTLAND.**  
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 DUNBARTONSHIRE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kirk.  
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 COLONY SECRETARY.—Miss J. Adams, Luke Thomas House, Aden.  
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 RESIGNATION.  
 COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Lady Young.  
**BRITISH WEST INDIES.**  
**TRINIDAD.**  
 RESIGNATION.  
 ASSISTANT ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Potter.  
**MALTA.**  
 ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Denaro, M.B.E., 145, Tower Road, Sliema.  
 ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Courage, Villa Diana, 84, Guardamangia, Malta.  
**RESIGNATIONS.**  
 ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—The Lady Strickland, Countess Della Catena.  
 ASSISTANT ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Denaro, M.B.E.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from page 183)

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**Chelsea Girl Guides,** 155A, King's Road, S.W.3, print stationery, programmes, tickets, etc. Charges moderate. Write for estimates and samples.

**TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.**  
**Post Guider** wants typewriting, duplicating, general, authors' MSS; experienced; price moderate.—Oates, 62, Durban Road, Beckenham.  
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**Programmes,** 3s. 6d. 100. Circulars. MSS.—Miss Stratford (Guider), 44, Liberia Road, London, N.5 (CANonbury 2801).

### THEATRICAL.

**Guide your Country** with a performance of "The Masque of Empire." See page 165.  
**Beautiful Acting Clothes for hire,** all periods, sizes, stage, curtains, properties. Special Guide terms from 2s. 6d. Drama Library, free Advisory Bureau.—Enquire Hon. Sec., Citizen House, Bath.  
**Six Plays on Approval—6d.** "That Gap?" "The Test," "Teas Provided," etc. No Royalties.—"Plays," Bramber, East Grinstead.  
**Shadow Plays,** the latest craze. See page 165.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

"Embassy" Guide's Empire Tea; good quality; low price.—Rowland Stimson & Co., 28, Tower Hill, London, E.C.3.  
**Bargain**—Elsan chem. lav.; as new. 25s., ege. fwd.—H.G., 13, Hatley Road, N.4.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

## UNIFORMS FOR SALE

**Guiders' Tailored Uniform**—Bust 34 in., hat, white and navy blouse, perfect condition, 30s.—Box 33, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Guiders' Uniform**—Complete; stock size; good condition. 20s.—Montgomery, 73, Crossingham, Thorford; nearly new.

**Guiders' Uniform**—Tailor-made; bust 32 in.; good condition. 20s.—Box 29, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Complete Uniform**, official; tall, slight; good condition. £2 10s.—Box 30, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Guiders' Tailored Uniform**, with accessories; bust 34 in.; skirt 30 in. £2.—Box 31, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Guiders' Uniform**—New; tailor-made; best quality; bust 34 in.; height 5 ft. 8 in.; nearest offer three guineas.—King, 29, Woodside, Wimbledon.

**Guiders' Tailored Uniform**—Bust 36 in.; waist 27 in., and accessories. 30s.—M. Meggitt, 10, Mount Hooton, Forest Road, Nottingham.

**Guiders' Uniform** and etc.; man tailored; bust 35 in. £2 2s.—22, Carlton Street, Cheltenham.

**Guiders' Uniform**, camp overall, belts; 5 ft. 3 ins. £1.—Steepways, Cross Oaks Road, Berkhamstead, Herts.

**Guiders' Uniform**, overcoat, and leather overcoat; 34 in. bust; will sell separately.—Harris, Arbury, Nuneaton.

**Guiders' Gaberdine, Man-tailored Uniform**, almost new; bust 38 in.; complete with hat, belt, 2 shirts, lanyards. Price £3, or offer.—Apply, Robins, Northwood, Powys Avenue, Leicester.

**Guiders' Uniform**, overall and accessories; average size. £2 or offer.—Box 32, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Guiders' Tailored Uniform** and complete accessories; medium size; approval. 50s. or offer.—Mrs. G. Hirst, Barnby Hall, Cawthorne, Barnsley.

**Guiders' Tailor-made Uniform**, nearly new, hat, blouse, jumper. 30s.; bargain.—Miss G. West, West Street, Corfe Castle, Dorset.

## CAMPING.

**Free Camp Site**, fully equipped for 8 Guides and 2 Guiders, for week-ends or longer. Intended for Guides who cannot afford to go to any other camp this year. Unlicensed Guiders may apply.—Apply to Mrs. Conolly, Crossrigg, Kenley, Surrey.

**Will Jewish Company** camping July 23rd to August 2nd include 2 or 3 Guides and 2 Guiders. Write—Whitehand, 11, Rashleigh House, Thanet Street, W.C.1.

**Guider as Nurse**.—Pack holiday in the North, probably Derbyshire, July 23rd-30th.—Smyth, S. Mary's Vicarage, Ashton-upon-Mersey, Cheshire.

**Licensed Lifesaver Camper** required Hampshire or Sussex, 30th July-13th August.—Wilson, Chestnut Lodge, Lingfield, Surrey.

**A Party of Guiders** travelling to Wilderswil, Switzerland, on June 30th and returning July 14th still have a few vacancies, and would welcome 2 or 3 more Guiders and their friends.—All particulars from Miss Douglas Jones, 1, Charlton Park Gate, Cheltenham, Glos.

**Country Bungalow**, furnished, in orchard; suitable for camping, at Rock, Worcestershire. To let, 25s. weekly.—Apply Mrs. F. Childs, 27, Harts Green Road, Harbourne, Birmingham, 17. (Ex Tawny Owl.)

**Indoor Camping Accommodation** available at Selby Farm, West Hythe, Hythe, Kent. Fully equipped; sea 2 miles.—Apply, Warden.

**"The Children's Inn,"** Rowarth, via Stockport. Ideal holiday home for Guides, Rangers and Brownies. Visited and approved by the C.A. Guider-in-Charge.—Apply, The Secretary.

**Camp in Lovely Wiltshire**. Large meadow, near Malmesbury, Cirencester, Swindon. All amenities; railway; inexpensive.—Vicar, Minety, Swindon.

## FOR SALE.

**"Guiders,"** January, 1920—December, 1934; also "Girl Guide Badges," "Girl Guiding," etc. £2 10s., or best offer.—Miss Lee-Norman, Plymtree, Devon.

**Ridge Tent**.—Good condition. Height 7 ft. 3 in. Accommodates two with ease. £3.—Price, 3, Glebe Mansions, London, S.W.3.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

**Guiders (31)**, capable, adaptable, seeks domestic post near London.—Box 34, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

## TO LET.

**May, June, July (not August), September**, very attractive four-roomed Bungalow; everything for use; in good position near bus, sea and moor.—Eacott, Carbis Bay, Cornwall.

**Vicar's Sister (ex-Commissioner)** has two cottages to let in Fishing Village, North Coast of Cornwall; one with view of harbour; attractively furnished, modernised, electricity, etc. Also camping field to let near sea and village. Write—Miss Olive Stenson-Stenson, Port Isaac, N. Cornwall.

**Devon**—To let, furnished Country Cottage. Month or longer. Near Bigbury; 8 mins. sea; sleep 3-4.—Box 35, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

**Furnished Caravan or Hut**, Exmouth.—Apply, Barber, Broomhouse Lane, Exeter.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

**Wanted this Month Lady Cook Housekeeper**, age over 25 years, for Edith Cavell Home for Convalescent Nurses, 12 in number. All cooking (kitchen maid kept). Able to drive car an advantage. Off duty time regular; opportunities for Guiding. Salary increasing. Apply—Superintendent, Coombe Head, Haslemere, Surrey.

**Metropolitan Women Police**—Women of character and keenness, possessing good education, sound physique, and especially those who have experience of work amongst women and girls are wanted for the ranks of the Metropolitan Women Police. Particulars can be obtained from the Recruiting Officer (W.P.), New Scotland Yard, S.W.1. The duties of Women Police are varied and responsible, and offer a field for valuable public service. The age limits are 24-35, minimum height 5 ft. 4 in. Candidates must be unmarried or widows. Starting pay is 53s. 3d. per week, with free quarters or allowance.

**Mother's Help**; three in family; good home.—Beesley, 11, Devonshire Gardens, W.4.

**The Alert Employment and Typewriting Bureau** (conducted by a Guider) invites all who are seeking clerical or office positions in London or suburbs to call at 20-21, Tooks Court, Curzon Street, Chancery Lane, E.C.4. No booking fee.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

**Camping Huts**, fully equipped, also bed-sitting rooms and tent pitches. Close sea and shops.—Boyle, Combe Martin, Devon.

**Near Foxlease**. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants.—from 2½ gns.

**Miss Lovegrove welcomes Guiders or Rangers**. Beautiful country near the Downs. From 30s.—Chanctonbury Cottage, Ashington, Sussex.

**Philipps House, Dinton**, near Salisbury. Quiet country house, large grounds, run as Y.W.C.A. Holiday House for Young Women of limited means. Mainly single rooms; rate 25s. weekly.—Application forms and further particulars from the Warden, Philipps House, Dinton, Wilts.

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

## ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON.

**For Business Girls, London**. Comfortable, happy homes. Good food. Large sitting and dining rooms; separate cubicle bedrooms. Full board-residence 18s. 3d. to 21s. per week inclusive. Apply Superintendent (send stamp), 8, Fitzroy Square, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 9, Bulstrode Street, Welbeck Street, W.1; 11, Fitzroy Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; 116A, Baker Street, W.1; 47, Princes Square, Bayswater, W.2; 31, Draycott Avenue, Sloane Square, S.W.3.

(Continued on previous page).