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MAY 1939

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Photos: Audrey Pearson.

THE CHIEF GUIDE'S TALK

I AM writing this from far away, and the quiet, health-giving life for the Chief Scout in our little home in Kenya is keeping me away from sharing in the great doings that are planned for "Guide Week."

I call these "great" intentionally, for I hope that they will be great indeed; not only in the actual doing of them, but in the ultimate results both within our Movement, and outside as well.

Guide Week's important side is the bringing of ourselves forcefully under the public eye.

We have not gone in for publicity in the past, and there are many people who still know little and care less about what we are really at.

Guide Week, therefore, will have this great significance in our history; and it is up to every Guider to see what can be done to display our ideals and activities fully in a wise way.

I am sure we do not want any false surface show, and certainly no eye-wash. We want just to prove to those who have supported us that their trust has not been in vain; and we want to show to a wider public that in Guide training we touch the fundamental things in a girl's life, and that these are equally the fundamental things in the life of the British people.

It is to the young women of to-day that we must appeal to give of their strength and vitality, to further the work we have to do. We have a great contribution to make to the welfare of the nation and the world, but we cannot give that contribution in its full value without the help of those girls and young women who should be with us as leaders.

Never before has there been so much need as there is to-day for the inculcation and the daily carrying out of all the principles of Guiding—for friendship, for controlled thinking and speaking, for quiet efficiency and dignified self discipline.

Certainly, we never want to forget that Guiding was invented for children; and the great truths need to be

brought to their understanding gradually and administered in small doses.

But as Guiders we can do well at this juncture to take stock of ourselves, and to weigh up our share in the balance of the Guide Movement.

You will all be looked at and appraised during Guide Week by a critical public. But you can stand that judgment in perfect confidence if you look into your heart and know that, whatever others may be doing, you are honestly getting on with your job of "helping other people at all times," and are living according to the Guide code.

And, my goodness, if you can say "yes" to those two questions, you can be content indeed!

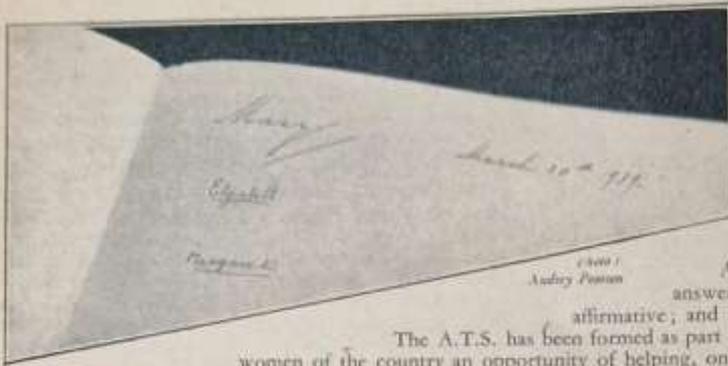
I do hope that every enrolled Guider and Guide—yes, and every new Tenderfoot as well—will give of her best.

The Guide Promise and Law and all the whole scheme of the game as given to us by the Chief Scout has within its scope all those things that go to make both the leader and her followers the better and the happier, just for being in the Guides and adopting this code in life.

During this last year of anxieties and unrest there has been a spate of wonderful writings, and inspiring words of advice have been poured out to give direction to the deep stirring of feelings that tear the hearts of young and old alike; we must hope that, out of suspense and fear, a new spirit of determination will be born, and an attitude of mind that will not tolerate lethargy or inaction.

Let us, during Guide Week, redouble all our efforts to prove that in Guiding a field of service lies ready to the hand of any woman, young or middle aged, who has the future of the race at heart. Let us prove how vitally important it is that we should have their assistance in giving to an ever wider field the inspiration which is the gift of the Chief Scout.

Olave Baden Powell
Chief Guide.



A Section of
the Visitors' Book
at Headquarters.

GUIDING AND THE A.T.S.

by
H. C. I. GWYNNE-VAUGHAN

I am sometimes asked whether Guide experience is of value in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. The answer, as parliamentarians say, is in the affirmative; and it is inevitable that it should be so.

The A.T.S. has been formed as part of the Territorial Army to give to the women of the country an opportunity of helping, on mobilisation, in all sorts of essential ways, as cooks, as clerks, as storewomen or as drivers. Meanwhile in peace, they learn how the Army does these things, and they take their share, by "being prepared" in the great duty of preventing war. Work with and for the Army means work that may have to be done under emergency conditions, and it may, at any moment, prove of critical importance. A mistake in a letter might send a whole regiment to the wrong place, a mistake in the cook-house might send them into hospital! Accuracy must be so cultivated that it becomes instinctive, discipline must be so developed that obedience and devotion to duty are instinctive too, for, in emergency, there is no time to discuss an order, as on a ship beset by storms it has just to be carried out. The keynote of the Territorial Army is voluntary discipline, men (and women) have joined because they want to help, because they are keen about the work and proud to do it. The work they undertake is skilled and demands that they should think for themselves.

Accordingly the old Guide, the Ranger or Guider, when she completes her enrolment form, has already a long start of other recruits. She knows quite a lot about voluntary discipline, she has acquired the habit of thinking for herself, she is accustomed to be one of a group, and she has developed skill in various directions. She has thus, already, the makings of a "good soldier." Her Guide training, if it is worthy of the name, helps her at every turn, to be friendly, to be considerate, to play fair. In less essential matters she has the advantage of some knowledge of drill, and of the habit of uniform, which will help her to wear it correctly. If she has been a Guider or a Patrol Leader, she has in addition an invaluable training in accepting responsibility, and last but not least, she has camped, she can light a fire and cook a meal under emergency conditions.

The A.T.S., in many of its aspects, is almost grown-up Guiding. It has definite duties in war, but bear in mind that it has also a function in peace, for it inculcates discipline, comradeship and skill, things of value to the country under any conditions.



Photo:
Audrey Patten

Patrol, Second Princess Elizabeth
and Brownie Princess Margaret in
Headquarters Shop.

Very encouraging reports find their way here from
the 1st Buckingham Palace Guides and Brownies.
Practically all the Guides in the company are now Second
Class and many have earned proficiency badges.

At the last meeting of the pack, Princess Margaret and two other
Brownies were presented with the Golden Bar by "Falk," who had come to
show the Chalet film and to teach the company some Swiss songs.

Next term there will be many new recruits to both company and pack, including children
of those in Their Majesties' employment in the Palace and the Royal Mews.

SEMAPHORE WITH THE PACK

A BROWN OWL once tried an experiment. She read in the Brownie Handbook that Brownies learn signalling much faster than older people, and as neither she nor the pack knew any semaphore, she decided to prove the truth of this for herself. She found out from a Guide with the Signaller's Badge the correct way to stand and the letters of the first two circles, and armed with this knowledge and a semaphore chart (price 1s.) she went to the next pack meeting, where they all determined to learn this new language together. She had to spend many odd minutes during the week going over the letters in order to keep pace with the Brownies, who learnt the alphabet very quickly, and many of whom reached quite a high standard in a short time. What is more, they all had great fun over it, and so did the Brown Owl.

What is the point of learning Semaphore in the pack?

It is good training in concentration, perseverance and observation, in memory, and co-ordination of mind and body, all of which training will be useful later. A Brownie who is keen on semaphore remembers it fairly easily and would be well on the way to a signaller's badge when she goes up to the company and has passed her Second Class.

It is an outdoor activity and can add tremendously to the thrill and adventure of many pack games and outings, and as a secret language it appeals very strongly to the Brownie's imagination.

Although it is easily learnt and can be correctly done by children of Brownie age without fatigue or strain, they like to know that it is not a childish occupation only, but that it is something which is really used and which is learnt by the men in the Army and Navy.

Do Brownies really enjoy it? If so, why is it often a stumbling block in the Golden Hand 1211?

It is found that Brownies love semaphore in practically every case where it is properly taught, that is, as a secret language into which even a recruit may be initiated. The object is lost, and so is the fun and adventure, if this part of the Brownie First Class is left until the last few weeks before the test, when it becomes a drudgery to both Owls and Brownies. Hints on teaching semaphore will be found in *Brownie Tests*. If you have not tackled it already, do make a start now. Use it in your games and messages, in trails and treasure hunts. The Brownies should discover for themselves its real use by being encouraged to signal to each

other outside and at a distance; many exciting games can be invented besides those in the *Brownie Games* book. Here are a few ideas which have been found useful for introducing semaphore to the whole pack.

INSPECTION.—Brownies to be inspected as "Houses." Each Six gives its street a name, made up of as many letters as Brownies in the Six. They form the name in semaphore as Brown Owl arrives to inspect. Or, for inspection another week, the Brownies are given marks, *i.e.*, spills, which may be in the Six colours. With these the Sixes form *magic passwords* in semaphore in their Six homes. Sixes afterwards move round and are admitted to each other's homes on reading the password.

PENNIES.—Each Brownie places her penny in a ring round the toadstool and, with the coin as the head and using spills or pipe cleaners, she makes a semaphore figure, doing her own initial. Thus the illustration would be "Mary's" figure.



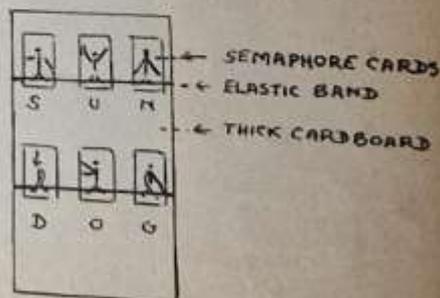
GAME.—The pack is divided into Sixes or into two teams, according to the size of the pack (numbers must be even). Each Brownie represents a letter of the alphabet, the same set of letters to each Six, and they are shown their own letters in semaphore. The pack scatters and dances round singing A, B, C, D, E, F, G, etc. At the end, Brown Owl calls out a letter, and the Brownies representing that letter in each Six immediately stand still and signal it while their own Six falls into file behind them, copying them.

Points are scored for the Six first in file doing the letter correctly. After several turns, they can exchange

VARIATION (for reading).—Brownies scatter as before. Brown Owl signals a letter and the Sixes run and make the shape of that letter of the alphabet in their Six corners. Points scored for the quickest and best correct shape.

SEMAPHORE WORDS (for a small group or hospital pack).

—With a set of Eye semaphore cards (6d. a packet), Brown Owl prepares short words by slipping these cards into slots or elastic bands on a large card as illustrated. The Brownies, working singly or in pairs, de-



Penny Figures.

cipher these words and can write them down or can find or draw pictures of them. They can also make up words for themselves in this way for Brown Owl to check later.

UNIFORMS.—School packs and others who have no use for second-hand overalls can do a good turn by passing these on to districts where they are badly needed. There are many poor packs who find it difficult to pay even for secondhand uniforms.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Good, clear photographs are needed of Brownies actually doing Testwork. These should be sent to me and will be gratefully received.

V. KERR,
Great Brown Owl.

GUIDING AS A PREPARATION FOR A NURSING CAREER

Nursing is a service of outstanding national importance. It is a young profession, but its scope has grown so wide that its appeal is more far-reaching than in the past. It is one of the humane professions, and, as such, requires more than ability—you cannot be a good nurse unless you have learnt to understand human nature, and have developed a strong self-controlled personality with humour and infinite compassion. The care of the sick demands high ideals or devotion to duty, self-sacrifice and loyalty, and British Nursing, at its best, is the admiration of the world.

To attain a high standard of efficiency it is necessary for a candidate to undergo three years' training in a hospital recognised by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales, but the preparation of the nurse before she enters hospital has become increasingly important. The Girl Guide Movement lays an excellent foundation for nursing, with its ideals of discipline, loyalty and service, teaching the proper use of recreation, and promoting those qualities expected of the best type of nurse.

Guides, from the age of twelve, have an opportunity of developing the golden gift of common sense; they are instructed in the rudiments of Domestic Work, First Aid, Home Nursing and various crafts. They also learn to be observant, alert and resourceful, to work well with other people, to keep their heads in an emergency, to smile when things go wrong, to amuse others as well as themselves. Their practical knowledge and sense of citizenship make them eminently fitted for the nursing profession; in it they will find happiness, for they will be daily called upon to fulfil the Guide Laws and Guide Promise. They will realise that they have a definite contribution to make towards the healing of the world, by bringing courage, serenity and peace into the lives of their patients.

S. V. HILLYERS,
Matron, St. Thomas's Hospital,
Superintendent Nightingale Training School.

THE GUIDE AS MISSIONARY

I have been asked to give my opinion as to the effect of Guiding in training girls for missionary work. As I come to look more closely at that phrase, I am not sure that I can deal with the subject quite in that way. I can, perhaps, say something of the *value*, as I see it, of including Guiding in missionary training.

Many of those who go to other countries in the missionary service of the Church find themselves in fields where Guiding has already been started. Where this is the case they are obviously at a disadvantage if they know nothing about it. Even an elementary knowledge may be of great help in such cases, and can be extended if needed. The missionary may not be called to do Guiding herself, but rather to give sympathy and encouragement to those who are doing it already. Others will find themselves in places where Guiding is unknown, but where it may be just what is needed for the training and development of the girls of that particular district. The missionary cannot, however, judge of that if she knows nothing of Guiding.

It is with both cases in mind that in connection with the group of Selly Oak Colleges, which includes several for specifically missionary training, there has existed for some years a Cadet Ranger company, which any of the women students can join. It brings together those who have never done any Guiding previously, and those who already know a good deal about it. The latter are often Guiders from other countries, so that among other things the company is an education in international Guiding.

Much of the work is elementary, but the Guiders from other countries are glad to put their knowledge and experience at the disposal of the new recruits to Guiding, and at the same time to see something of Guide training in this country. The very nature of the group is able to emphasise some points that a purely British one could not do—e.g., the fact that Guiding can establish points of contact across the gulf made by language difficulties, or that similar activities appeal to a certain type of girl whatever her nationality.

Those who have included Guiding in their missionary training testify to the great help it has been to them afterwards in their work. Is it generally known that in memory of Miss Helen Malcolm, a pioneer in training for Guiders, there exists a fund to make it possible for those in preparation for missionary work to get a week at Foxlease or Waddow? Nothing could have been more happily chosen as a memorial to one whose chief interests were Guiding and missionary work.

GLADYS BRETHERTON,
Principal, Y.W.C.A. College,
Selly Oak, Birmingham.

THE CHIEF SCOUT SAYS—

And to the younger ones I say, press forward with hope; mix it with optimism and temper it with the sense of humour which enables you to face difficulties with a sense of proportion. Press forward with faith in the soundness of the Movement, its future possibilities, and press forward with love, which is the most powerful agent of all. That spirit of love is, after all, the Spirit of God working within you.

Remember, "Now abideth Faith, and Hope, and Love—these three. But the greatest of these is Love." Carry on in that spirit and you cannot fail.

BADEN-POWELL OF GILWELL.

FOR THOSE AT SEA

by I. SHIPTON



"O God, be good to me,
Thy sea is so wide and my ship is so small."

(BRETON FISHER'S PRAYER)

AS Nelson's chaplain, Dr. Scott, bent over the dying admiral in the cockpit of the *Victory* he caught the last murmured words as the great spirit fled—"God and my Country!" In those words—words almost identical with those of our first Guide Promise—the spirit of the Sea Services is enshrined. Duty to God and Duty to Man are but different sides of the same shield, and though landsmen may forget God in their anxiety about their neighbour, no seaman, brought daily face to face with the power and majesty of the sea, can do so. Even a modern liner caught in a storm can be tossed like a cork on the waters, and the words of the psalmist are as true today as when they were first written,

"They that go down to the sea in ships: and occupy their business in great waters; These men see the works of the Lord: and His wonders in the deep."

Perhaps it is because of this that through the lives of all great seamen you can find running this golden thread of duty, "duty to God" the warp, and "duty to country" the wool. "I hope God Almighty will go with me," wrote Nelson when he sailed for Trafalgar. "I have much to lose, but little to gain; and I go because it's right, and I would serve my country faithfully." "God will protect me, and I look to Him to help me to do my duty," wrote Jellicoe when he took over the command of the Grand Fleet over a century later, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, writing of him at his death, said of him, "The secret of this unharried work, this steadfast confidence, lay deeper than his own disciplined character. It lay in his own constant inner remembrance of God.



In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength.

pany of Merchant Venturers, setting out to search for Cathay in 1555, ordered morning and evening prayers to be said daily by "the minister" on board the flagship, and by the merchant or some other learned person on the other ships. Drake, we know, carried a chaplain on board the *Golden Hind* on his voyage round the world, for when Doughty was condemned to death for mutiny he and Drake partook of the Sacrament before he was beheaded as a sign that they were "in love and charity with all men." Hawkins' famous sailing orders contained the often-quoted and excellent advice, "Serve God daily (i.e., hold a daily service), love one another, preserve your virtuels, beware of fire, and keep good company."

Chaplains were carried on board ship from early times, one chaplain being allowed for each division of the fleet. In the reign of Charles I, this allowance was increased to

Sunday after Sunday he was fortified by the Holy Sacrament." Both Nelson and Jellicoe knew that that "constant inner remembrance of God" must be fortified by outward observance.

The Navy has always stressed this connexion of inner remembrance and outward observance. The articles of War, first formulated in

1652 during the Commonwealth, ordered Divine Service "to be performed morning and evening on board of every King's Ship, according to the Liturgy of the Church of England," but prayers as part of the daily routine were in use long before that. In the instructions as to Discipline on the Voyage to Cadiz in 1596, the first order runs, "First, that you take a special care to serve God, by using of common prayer twice every day." The Com-

one for each ship. Prayers were generally read twice a day, and every time the watch was changed a psalm or hymn was sung, though this latter observance may have been less from the need for devotions than to see the watch was being kept properly! The chaplain was authorised to reward with 6d. any midshipman learning a psalm by heart. He (the chaplain) usually messed in his cabin, and not necessarily in the wardroom. Sometimes he messed with the Captain, to whom he often acted as secretary.

The "Form of Prayer for those at Sea" in the Book of Common Prayer was put in after the Restoration, but it was Cromwell, not the Bishops, who first thought of providing a set form for seafarers. The Royal Navy grew and prospered during the Commonwealth period, and in 1644 the Long Parliament had put out a "Directory of Public Worship" which was to supersede the Prayer Book. In this were two special prayers, one "*A Prayer particularly fitted for those who travail by sea,*" and the other a *Prayer in Storm.*

At the Restoration, when the Book of Common Prayer was restored to use, these prayers were incorporated in the special form which was then drawn up. The Preface to the Form of Prayer to be used at sea states, "*The Morning and Evening Service to be used daily at sea shall be the same which is appointed in the Book of Common Prayer. These two following prayers are to be also used in his Majesty's Navy every day.*" "These two following prayers" are the familiar collect, "*Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings,*" and the fine prayer, "*O Eternal Father, who alone spreadest out the heavens and rulest the raging of the sea.*"

From the time of Drake to that of William III the use of Prayers on board ship seems to have been fairly regular, except on such occasion as when it was a case of "*no prayers today by reason of business*" (i.e., stormy weather, or urgent repairs), but during the cynical eighteenth century, when religion reached a very low ebb, the performance of Divine Service very largely dropped out of use. The men who served our ships were looked on as very little better than beasts. They were vilely fed, housed, and clothed, and no more attempt was made to provide for their spiritual than for their material needs. The chaplains too were often unsuitable men, caring more for drink than their duties, for what man would go to sea if he could get a living on land? One Captain of that period wrote that he was "*sixteen years in the Sea Service . . . and never, during that time, heard prayers or Divine Service performed on board of ship.*"

This particular captain was very anxious that daily prayers should be restored. He introduced Sunday Prayers and a sermon into his own ship, but was afraid to go further in case he "*acquired the name of Methodist or enthusiast if I attempted it.*" Kempenfelt, of *Royal George* fame, was likewise keen that the use of daily prayers should be restored. "*It would take but a short time,*" he wrote. "*The French and Spaniards, in their ships, have their matins and vespers every day.*"

Towards the end of the century there was a marked improvement. Nelson, Collingwood, and several of the younger captains helped to bring this about. Nelson

himself, for example, was always the most careful to take a chaplain to sea with him, and to choose a really good man for the post.

The Articles of War naturally did not apply to the Merchant Service, but some of the best lines, such as that of the famous East India Company were run in what was called *man-o-war fashion*. The officers wore uniform, the discipline was very smart, and precise regulations were laid down for the daily routine regarding gunfire, signalling, fire-precautions, and Sunday Prayers. When the Company was disbanded early in the nineteenth century, the tradition of Sunday Prayers lingered for some time among the officers of the mercantile marine, but it gradually died out during the latter half of the century.

Today there is far less insistence on formal religion than in the past, but a much greater realisation of the spiritual needs of seamen. In the Royal Navy the chaplain

is to be the friend and adviser of all on board. Some of the big warships have their own chapels. *H.M.S. Hood*, for example, has one dedicated to Our Lady and St. Nicholas (St. Nicholas being the patron saint of seafarers), in which the paneling and the Communion rails were made by men in the ship. The Mission to Seamen does magnificent work for the Merchant Navy.

Then too, the Navy has its own Cathedral, now that the parish church of Portsmouth has been enlarged, the latest addition being a Navy Aisle dedicated to "*be a place where Memorials worthy of our Navy and our great Seamen may be preserved.*" Chester Cathedral has a special chapel set aside for seafarers, and Winchester has an annual Shipping Service to "*Bid a blessing upon them that go down to the sea in ships.*" The service is primarily for seamen themselves, and is attended by representatives of all the great shipping organisations, but it is also a salutary reminder to us who enjoy the blessings of the land, of the too-often unacknowledged debt we owe to the men of our Sea Services. The men who man our battleships and cruisers, our liners and merchantmen, our tramps and fishing-boats, do so "*that the inhabitants of our Island may in peace and quietness serve thee our God.*"

I am very anxious to collect as many "sea" prayers as possible that later could be used each day during "Implacable" trainings, or by Sea Ranger crews at their musters. The type of prayer required is one that is anything to do with the sea, its traditions, or about those who go about their work on the sea. Would readers be kind enough to send me any they have discovered?

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

RANGER DISCUSSION SUBJECT FOR MAY.

For what fundamental reasons do nations go to war? What better scheme could be arranged for settling difficulties in the future. Advice to those arranging the discussions:—

Begin by discussing:—
(a) Why animals fight? (b) Why children fight? (c) Why older people quarrel and sometimes fight? (d) Why nations disagree and end by fighting?

Find a cause for fighting common to all four groups. Then show how civilisation and education have reduced the occasions for fighting, but how the primitive still may break through.

WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO

Mrs. Laughton Mathews, London Sea Ranger County Coxswain, on her appointment as Director of the Women's Royal Naval Service, and are proud to think that a Guide has been appointed to this responsible position. THE GUIDER congratulates her most heartily and wishes her all success in her new undertaking.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HER?

by

JEAN ROBINSON

“YES, we should love to have her in our company; it would be good service for my people. But—what shall we do with her, and what can she do?”

How many captains have thought like this when asked to “take on” a blind Guide or Ranger? Yet a really good seeing company can mean as much to her as a blind one.

How shall we think of her? As an ordinary human who happens to be blind, a fellow Guide who needs our help. Perhaps her blindness will have made her very shy, or physically delicate in some other way, and we should do well to find out something about her before she comes to our meeting. If possible we should go and see her at home, and make friends with that all-important person, her mother.

When she comes to our meeting the Guides will greet her not too shyly—shake hands and make her feel at home. Let's give her something simple to do straightaway—a double overhand, for example.

The meeting will take its normal course, for the company mustn't spoil her, or treat her as a mascot, but the captain will perhaps keep the tail of her eye on the new blind recruit. There might be one or two games in which she is likely to get on specially well. If our Guiding is as broad as it should be we shall quite naturally have been using the five senses, not just one, and hearing, smelling, feeling and even tasting will be part of our observation. Into the broad scheme our recruit will easily fit, leaving out what she can't do, but finding plenty that she can.

Free movement and exercise will be all-important, for both are apt to be hard to come by for the blind. She may need our help in moving about an unfamiliar hall. A finger is probably enough to guide her, and while help should be adequate, we should encourage every sign of independence that we see.

Given physical strength and time to learn she will probably be able to do most of the “Keep-Fit” exercises which are so popular just now. But sometimes violent exercise, especially bending, is bad for the eyes, and care should be taken to find this out before she takes part in physical drill. Country dancing is usually popular with blind and seeing alike. Blind teams have been known to win prizes in competition with seeing ones, but here our recruit may need a little special coaching. She may dread drill. She may feel, and she may be, one of the awkward squad, but time and a little private help will probably put that right.

In games demanding speed she will be somewhat handicapped—she can play them as a rule, but it's difficult for her to keep up to our pace, for her hands are acting as her eyes and she cannot see where she is running. But with help from an understanding patrol leader or fellow Guide, she can get on well.

She can take the Tenderfoot Test as it stands. The learning of the Union Jack is especially interesting; it can be taught with velvet for the red cross, sand paper for the blue, and paper or silk ribbon for the white, or it can be taught through the symbols of the heraldic colours: upright lines for red, horizontal for blue, and blanks for white. “P.O.R.” will tell us the few adaptations needed

for the other tests, and the Extension Handbook, price 1s. 6d. from Headquarters, is a mine of information on this and other subjects.

Our training won't be complete till the Guide has learnt to do at least something for us. Perhaps she can play the piano sometimes for country dancing or singing. When she has thoroughly learnt her test work she may be able to help teach it. The amount of help she can give and her capabilities in general will vary as other people's do, and her degree of sight and general intelligence and grip on life will have to be borne in mind.

If, in spite of her handicap, her outlook on life is cheerful she will help us in ways difficult to assess but none the less real. “Out of effort is born courage for the adventure of life—an adventure doubly splendid because doubly hard.” She must be prepared to make that effort not once or twice, but constantly. Isn't it worth our while to make our effort on her behalf, and to take our part in that adventure?

Note.

Most blind girls are in residential schools, but very much like to go to Company Meetings in the holidays.

Many Rangers are at home, and for these the seeing local company is as great a boon as the Post Company.

The Assistant Commissioner for Blind Companies is:—Miss Wilson, Nab Wood, Bowness, Windermere, Westmorland.

GUIDE WEEK AND THE EXTENSION BRANCH,
MAY 8TH-15TH.

“Extensions” always want to play a part in all Guide activities. As a Branch we are very excited at the prospect of taking our share in the forthcoming Guide Week Celebrations.

Our Post Guides have been busy for weeks past making Handicrafts which are now at Headquarters waiting to be used in the Counties as part of the Shop Window Displays. The Handicraft Depot at Headquarters will send to any District, Division, or County a parcel of selected goods on sale or return.

Some Counties have invited Post Guides to sit doing their handicrafts at their Exhibition Stands and others are using them to explain and distribute the leaflets and publications.

As a Branch we are delighted to find that so many Districts and Divisions are making it increasingly easy for us to join with them in their many and varied activities. Even in the Institutions where this is difficult they can still do their share by doing such Good Turns as making up parcels for families in the distressed areas, or by organising within the Institution weeding hunts, painting parties and scrubbing picnics.

Plans and ideas will probably come from the Guides although the arrangements with the authorities will, of course, be the responsibility of the Guiders. We wish them all Good Luck in their enterprises, tact in their negotiations and fun in the whole adventure.

NANCY BRITTON,
Commissioner for Extensions.

AN EXPERIMENT

PATROL camping—Yes, quite splendid!—The Chief Scout's idea of what camping should be—Quite a lot of Training Camps are run on Patrol lines—Oh, I know it is the ideal—But I never did it. I didn't say this aloud, but my housewifely soul revolted at the very idea—the very thought of four or five dinners to be supervised for a camp of 20 or 25 people! The messiness of it—the extra expense—made me feel weak at the knees.

Those of you who have run real Patrol Camps need read no further, but those who have felt as I did may like to read what follows.

Last year there was need for me to run a camp for all sorts of odds and ends from companies where for one reason or another there was no Guider able to go to camp, or where only a very small number of Guides from one company wanted to camp.

When discussing it with my C.A. we just could not see where we were to get a staff to run three groups; this good camper would be away with her own Guides, that one was going on the Cruise, the other had illness at home, and so-and-so had gone and got married.

My C.A. and I were on our way home from a training day, and the Trainer, as always, had been talking about the



The Patrol in Camp.

Patrol System—had a note of almost pleading been in her voice—? Anyhow, these words came out of me almost without my wishing it:

“If we can't get a staff together for a Group Camp, why not run it in patrols, then with out four good people available we could do it, and we won't let all these Guides down.”

So, in a rash moment, I was committed, and having said “Patrols” in this grand manner, patrols it had to be, and in a short time we found the planning of it all most interesting.

Before telling you how it worked out, please do not copy me, for it was by no means a model; there were far too many Guides, and lots of other unsatisfactory points about it—but if we made a comparative success of it, under these conditions, as a desperate solution to a rather desperate situation, others should take courage when they can undertake it under proper conditions.

There were ten patrols of about eight each; one of five worked very well, but more than eight not so well. There was, as well, a Central Patrol of Guiders which varied from six to eight, four of them being experienced campers. This Central Patrol was run on exactly the same lines as the others.

Some patrols came ready made-up, but about half had to be arranged on the spot.

With great self restraint I did *not* make out eleven neat little notices with Camp Rules, time tables and patrol duties. In the end nothing was written down except in my notebook, where a few notes lurked.

Camp Rules were very simple. No-one was to go out of bounds without permission; Colours, Rest Hour and Camp Fire were compulsory unless permission had been asked for absence. A central activity was provided each day, but was quite voluntary. Patrol activities were encouraged, but if taking place out of bounds, had to be reported at Court of Honour the evening before. Help would not be given unless it was asked for.

The Guides arrived fairly early in the day, and the Guiders helped, where needed, with pitching, as a fair number were either camping for the first time or had only camped once before. In the early evening a Court of



Never have we found discipline so voluntary.

THE GUIDER

Honour was held, and everything was explained to the Leaders, plenty of time being given to allow them to take notes. There was a little trouble with Leaders not passing things on to their patrols, but as this caused the patrols to miss things, they soon insisted on knowing what had happened at Court of Honour.

Not all the patrols made a success of it. One just could not get going, and needed a lot of help, the trouble being that the Leader could not control three tiresome youngsters, nor organise her team. Our first instinct was to interfere, and perhaps appoint a new Leader; however, we held our hands for a day to see what would happen. At the end of that time another Guide (not the Second) arose in the patrol and ran the Leader in a most effacing manner, and things went much better.

The star patrol was one of five, the oldest of whom was fifteen. From my point of view, the worst patrol was one where the Leader played the Guider to her patrol, doing most of the work and a lot of worrying, just as we so often see our conscientious young Guiders doing. I tried, but failed, to change her outlook. Another patrol which never took a proper hold of the idea of the camp was one whose Guider was in Central, and who just could not resist mothering them.

Of course, lots of quite dreadful things were done from the point of view of the orthodox! Some groups were very untidy; now and then the few communal duties were not carried out well, some patrol having failed to send their member to help, but on the whole everyone tried to do their best. And during the daily inspection, which was very thorough, a word of advice, and now and then an order, kept things pretty ship-shape.

The Quartermastering proved much simpler than expected, and the extra cost was slight; in fact, at the end of the Camp we had to return 1s. to each camper as it was not needed, and the fee had been increased by just that much to allow for waste. The grocer and butcher who both lived many miles away from the site were visited on a quiet day in good time before the date, and both entered into the requirements with interest, and sent the supplies in suitable weights.

At the evening Court of Honour, the more important parts of the menu for next day were announced, and, if needed, the best method of dealing with it, explained. The Guides, however, did not always take this advice; quite often they had excellent ways of their own of cooking the food provided. Dry stores were pretty varied, and patrols asked for what they liked out of the selection.

The giving out of stores was a rather lengthy business, but a friendly and amusing time for the Quartermaster, as the Guides were very chatty about their housekeeping. On the whole, they took what they knew their patrol liked, and if the Guide who was sent did not come with full instructions she had to go back and find out. It was fun, apparently, counting out just the number of potatoes that would be eaten, and I should have loved to have been there if enough had not been provided! The food was well cooked, and the health of the camp excellent, as out of eighty-eight people we only had one case of slight indisposition.

In spite of foreboding, leg-of-mutton seemed to be the only thing unsuitable for Patrol Camping.

From time to time, this same team of Guiders have to run one of these camps for all comers from town and country companies, mostly without their own Guiders. Never, when run in groups, have we found the discipline

to be so voluntary and so spontaneous, and bathing parades so easy and pleasant to organise. The Guiders all said they had enjoyed the camp almost better than any other at which they had been.

To sum up—Patrol Camping should be tried out by every company. It is essentially a *company* activity, with the patrols as far as possible left complete as in the company. The Patrol spirit will be much stronger ever after. Patrols should not be more than eight or less than five in number. Central activities should be planned beforehand, but plenty of time left for patrol activities, and the time not too much organised or filled up. Patrol sites should be far enough apart to allow each to be sufficiently private, but not too far apart to give a feeling of isolation, especially when a patrol is camping for the first time. Guiders must not mother the patrols, nor interfere more than can possibly be helped; they must harden their hearts and leave them to work things out for themselves. Except during daily inspection, the patrol sites must be the private houses of the Guides, but the Guides must feel that at their backs there is ever willing and sympathetic help and advice to be had from the Guiders. Till the company gets experienced in this type of camping the captain must shut her eyes to a good deal, and if she takes the visiting C.A. into her confidence and explains that she and her company are playing a new game and are only learning the rules as they go along, I am sure she will meet with sympathy and encouragement.

Do try it; give it a fair trial and see how you and your Guiders like it, but don't expect an easy time. There seems a great deal to do, and don't forget that the Guides are watching the Guider patrol with the very keenest interest, so that a high standard of camping in this patrol will be reflected in the Guides. You will find that in many ways you will learn a great deal about the Guides that you did not know before, and I do hope you and the Guides will enjoy it as much as we did.

THIS MONTH'S COVER.

OUR Cover Photograph, *Hi! You're Wanted!* was taken by Miss Audrey Pearson of Bristol.

THIS ENGLAND

(A song for use on Empire Day, and at meetings and services of a serious nature in connection with the present world situation. Tune: *The Londonderry Air*.)

*O little isle of mountain and of meadow,
Lady of heather, roses and grey sea,
In this dim world of deepening storm and shadow
Must not our hearts, O England, turn to thee?
On thee, ere now acclaimed the queen of nations,
The tortured peoples wait to seek release
From jealous fears and selfish aspirations
Amid thy sheltered ways of ancient peace.*

*For the true path man's troubled soul is groping:
Be thou to him as tranquil lights that burn
Far off to some tired traveller still hoping
Homeward at last from exile to return.
Crown the long magic of thy guided story
With sovereign counsels generous and free,
And let it be thy final page of glory
That all men's hearts, O England, turn to thee.*

S. A. ALEXANDER,
Canon of St. Pauls.

RANGER DISCUSSION

(Summed up in fictional form from actual reports),

by

CATHERINE CHRISTIAN

"THIS discussion's difficult. I don't see where one begins on it."

Pam, Patrol Leader of the Silver Birches, dropped full length in the hay of Farmer Billings' barn loft, and stared out at Spring rain, slanting through the candles of the chestnut tree.

The company stirred and rustled sympathetically in the twilight about her. They had come out on a Saturday hike, and it was not their fault that the skies had opened, and forced them away from the delights of exploring and fire-lighting, to the questionable alternative of a discussion on National Service.

"Oh, come on," Anabell, the sensible Leader of the Oaks, urged them to action. "If we get it over now, we shan't have to bother with it on Thursday evening. What's the subject, Captain?"

Rather unhappily, Miss Robinson repeated it. Just twenty-five, pretty, and new to her job, she wondered if all Rangers took their discussions in this cynically tolerant spirit. The company was small—only two patrols. Living in a big seaside town, they had the chance to grow up so quickly, that it was always difficult to keep the numbers to full strength. Sometimes the sophistication of those who did belong worried her only a little less than their frank pre-occupation with amusement, and their restless activity.

"Let's do things, Captain. It's so boring to talk."

That had been the burden of their plea ever since she took over the company six months ago.

In a rather helpless fashion she had longed to be able to make them see that talk need not be boring, if only there were ideas behind it. But ideas were difficult to communicate to a silent, politely bored group, obviously waiting for Captain to have done with her "pi-jaw" in order to get on to more interesting activities. She had thought once or twice that if only some of the older Guiders, women with wider contacts than her own, would have been willing to organise discussion groups occasionally among themselves, she would have had more to give to these difficult, clever, critical young things, who, under all their superficial polish, were still only children in experience.

She came out of her meditation to hear Sybil Radstock, daughter of a Socialist Councillor, saying rather pompously:

"Compulsory National Service would destroy the democratic principles of this country."

"Rats!" little red-haired Bella, from the Post Office, took a straw from between her teeth to protest. "That sort of remark means just nothing. It's a catchword, Sybil. We get sort of hypnotised with slogans like that, these days. What I say is, if people are so jolly slack that they won't volunteer for National Service and get on with the job, the Government would be perfectly justified in bringing in some form of conscription."

Ann interrupted her quickly.

"Yes—but, would slackers be much good, even if they were forced to work? People who are made to do a job against their will, will do it badly and slowly, and often make mistakes almost on purpose. I think one keen volunteer would be worth three conscripts, don't you, Captain?"

Miss Robinson nodded.

"Yes, and there's another point there, too, Bella. The Government don't agree about conscription. We might get a split in political parties over it, reflected into the nation. I suggest it might be very dangerous to a country like ours at the present time if we got involved in political quarrels, even over an important thing."

"Yes."

They nodded, agreeing, and she felt suddenly warmed to them. This discussion was going better than she had hoped. Perhaps they really were interested in a subject so vital to the moment?

Out of a little silence Christine, a young Probationer from the Hospital, said rather tentatively.

"What I think about compulsory National Service is that it's rather unpractical. After all, suppose England ever went to war, a great many ordinary jobs would have to be kept on, wouldn't they? I know it would be all different, with air-raids and things to cope with. But even air-raids wouldn't happen every day and all day long. There'd have to be shops and businesses and hospitals and schools carrying on as best they could through it all. Lots and lots of people, it seems to me, would have to do quite ordinary work."

"So what?" Sybil challenged.

"So it's only the people who have no proper job now and no training who really ought to be made to get ready to fill in the gaps, I think," Christine explained stolidly. "Compulsory Service for everybody would just throw us regular workers off our stride, and waste time all round."

"Yes—and suppose we were conscripted off to do National Service somewhere for a year or more. What would happen to our jobs?" Milly, an anxious little worker in a dressmaking firm, put in, becoming too eager to be shy. "We'd all be out of work, as likely as not. That wouldn't help the country, 'seems to me."

"Well, there could be compulsory Service in the evenings," Sybil defended, "and at week-ends, too."

"Oh, what a hope!" Ann groaned. "As it is we've all got so much to do in our evenings, we none of us get to bed before twelve, five evenings out of the seven. After all, Sybil, be reasonable. By the time one's finished work, there are only a certain number of hours left in the day. Aren't we ever to see our families or read a book or do a bit of mending?"

"That's selfish," Bella flashed out. "You ought to care more for your country than for enjoying yourself with your family."

"I don't think so," Ann was grave. "I think home-

A PREPARATION FOR LIFE

NOW that Guides have been in existence for 28 years, there are many young wives and mothers who did not have to cook their first meal as newly-weds with such great trepidation, when they remembered cooking breakfasts in rainy weather on smoky camp fires, some years ago in happy Guiding days. After all, things couldn't be worse on a gas stove. The routine of camp life, and the fun of making a home there out of bits and pieces prove a help to these young married folk, too. And, of course, all the woodcraft that comes into camp life and gradually forms a great part in the every-day life of a Guide helps in later years when small offspring wander into garden and field and by the shore. One former Ranger writes: "I'm quite sure that many of the interesting things we learned at camp—woodcraft, nature study, campcraft, etc.—which I could never forget, will be a great help to me in a few years' time when I shall want to be teaching Michael how to make the most out of the simple things of life. We shall, of course, want him to be an open-air sort of chap right from the start and, having learned to appreciate camping and hiking, etc., ourselves, we shall certainly bring him up to do the same." One can imagine Michael a few years ahead parading before royalty at Windsor as a King's Scout.

One young mother says that she considers loyalty to, and trust in, each other are the two greatest factors



in making a success of married life, and Guiding taught one to appreciate this and so helps in the peaceful running of a home. Another married ex-Ranger and Guider says in this respect that every Guide knows the value of team work and what it means to the successful running of a company: so does co-operation in the home help to ensure success in marriage. The patrol system encourages each girl to take her share of responsibility and this is also an essential to later happiness.

When one considers the Guide Law and Promise and the grand fun of company life and camping, one's difficulties diminish. The Promise and Law form the basis of one's ideals all through life and a mother who has participated in Guiding passes these ideals on to her child. She wants him to have the right spirit from an early age, and she remembers gladly then all she learned in Guide days.

And although she doesn't often have time to realise it, she is eternally thankful for the teaching of the Guide Law, and for all past efforts to keep it. Then it isn't so hard to keep smiling when baby gives her a restless night; and it is just possible to see the funny side when a small and lovable infant pulls the cloth and tea-things off the table five minutes before important visitors arrive, or when he cries all the time they are present after mother has told them what a good baby he is. These kinds of difficulties may happen every day, but Guiding has certainly taught some mothers to make the best of a bad job. Not only the eighth, but also the ninth, Law proves essential when baby appears, too!

After the marriage of a young couple who both knew the joys of Guiding and Scouting, one expects and sees happiness and success and often further service to Scouting. Then the Scoutmaster's wife finds herself well-equipped to help at camp suppers in the garden and at concerts and other Scouting activities—and the great game goes on.

ROSE WILLIAMSON,

13th Stoke Newington Rangers.

THE GUIDE IN POLITICS

A training which lays in childhood the foundation stone of good citizenship is one which, undoubtedly, will help greatly in the foundation of that same political outlook so much needed at this time.

And the writer knows from experience that the Guide of yesterday and the Ranger of to-day are, in many cases, both eager and helpful in taking up the burden of political responsibility which is laid upon the shoulders of the young woman of to-day.

For, whatever side they may take in the many shades of political opinion now rampant, if the world is to come eventually to that peace which all desire, the ideal of world-brotherhood which has been absorbed in childhood will surely prevent hatred and bitterness from creeping in, and help to mould public opinion towards "a peace of understanding."*

* Lord Halifax, Nov. 1938.

And, from the nearer and more obviously practical standpoint; girls who have been in the habit of attending meetings and knowing how they should be run will almost automatically slip into taking the lead among the many young people now searching for knowledge in the political field.

Never before in history has the man in the street held so much power in world affairs; for the wireless and the press have unsealed the lips of "The Secret People," and Chesterton would hardly say to-day "For we are the people of England, that have not spoken yet!"

And in the Guide Training lies the fundamental teaching which will make that speech break with sane realism through the myriad cries and calls of these tumultuous times.

B. E. S.



*Roving
Campers
above
Great
Langdale*

suit. That is one of the ideals of Roving Campers—to breed such an understanding of and love for the hills, the dales, the moors, the commons, the fields, the lanes and the life that goes on therein, as will lead campers and hikers to play a sympathetic part in the life of the countryside. It is so easy for holiday folk who do not understand country life to strike a discordant note and it is the job of the Roving Camper to endeavour, by her quiet personal example, to help tune things in.

A Roving Camper is the kind of person who keeps herself physically fit and accustomed to physical exertion. She has learnt to adapt herself to strange and difficult conditions and is capable of looking after herself, and after her companions, in whatever circumstances she may be. She is a first class camper—able to sleep well in the open, to wake refreshed and ready for whatever the new day may bring. Her "intune-ness" to her surroundings is such that it spreads to her fellowmen. She is a courteous user of the road.

No Sea Rover would have got anywhere or made a success of his trade if he had been satisfied with second best. This achieving of skill is a characteristic which Roving Campers intend to copy, hence their serviceable kit, spruce correct uniform, skilful methods of travelling and camping.

Here you will see the general qualifications of all Roving Campers, together with samples of the different section qualifications. At present five sections have been planned—Foot, Cycle, Horse, Trek Cart, Boat, and other sections will be added, so that any Ranger, whatever her form of roving may be, may be given the chance of specialising along her particular trail.

A new trail? No, but a new interpretation or, better still, an official recognition of what many Rangers have been doing ever since they started. For those who love the out-of-doors and are keen on walking, climbing, cycling, riding, trekking, small boat sailing, canoeing, or any other kind of self-propelled transportation through the world, this scheme of Roving Campers has come into being.

"For here is where begins the long trail, whether it will lead you through the forests, or up hills, or over plains, or by invisible water paths; whether you will accomplish it on horseback, or in canoe, or by the transportation of your own two legs—these things matter not a particle."

ROVING CAMPERS

*"A'roving, a'roving, since roving is my pleasure,
Come out and go a'roving, fair folk with me."*

IT is because of the certainty that roving is "the pleasure" of so many Rangers that this scheme of Roving Campers has been devised. Probably our first idea of Roving was gleaned from boy's adventure books describing the bold deeds of the old Sea Rovers whose skill and daring often enabled them to outpace and outwit their more lawful opponents. Skill and daring (or, perhaps, in our case grit more than the latter) are both needed by those who plan to become Roving Campers, but whereas the Sea Rovers of old time were lawless, Roving Campers are Guardians of the law of the land. More even than this—as their active purpose is not just guarding the letter, but the spirit, of the law, they will carry this out in such a way as to cause others to follow

THE ROVING CAMPERS' TEST

Rangers who are keen to include physical fitness, ability to fend for themselves in the open, and care of the countryside among their other forms of service can form themselves into teams of Roving Campers.

To become Roving Campers these teams must qualify in the general test, and in the particular test of the section they have chosen, e.g. Cycle, Foot, Horse, Boat, and other specified sections.

General Test.

A Roving Camper

(a) Keeps herself fit and in readiness for long distance journeys according to her section.

(b) Can be relied upon to look smart in uniform on all occasions.

(c) Has collected, and keeps in readiness for immediate use, a complete set of personal equipment, which she can pack in a neat and practical way, serviceable for wet weather expeditions and suitable to the section to which she belongs. Carries her share of team equipment suitably stowed.

(d) Understands the "courtesy of the road" and can travel with her camping outfit in a crowded bus, train or steamer showing consideration and helpfulness towards the general public. Knows the rules of the road applicable to her particular section.

(e) Does her full share in the pitching of a fully equipped lightweight

camp by her Team, where the maximum time allowed for packing is 40 minutes.

(f) Spends at least six nights sleeping in the open (or tent) every 12 months.

(g) Knows how to show respect for the interests of farmers and landowners. Has studied the most suitable methods whereby she can unobtrusively give "trippers" a respect for the life of the countryside, and puts these methods into practice.*

(h) Knows the whereabouts of the regular Guide, Scout and public camping grounds in her locality and is able to direct strangers to them. Makes a sketch map for this purpose.

* Tested in consultation with the Court of Honour.

The following are two specimen sections:—

Note.—Each item in each section has, as nearly as possible, a corresponding item in the other sections.

Foot Section.

A Ranger qualifying in this Section:

(a) Has walked 12 miles in one day carrying her personal camp equipment and share of Team equipment, arriving at her destination fit and ready to go on some active duty or to walk further as desired. Maximum weight of all equipment carried, including food, 18 pounds.

(b) Does at least two training walks every twelve months, one of not less than 15 and one of not less than 10 miles—one of the walks with full personal equipment and share of Team equipment.

(c) Has made the acquaintance of a farmer and his household in order to gain further knowledge of farm life, so as to enable her to use her special opportunities as a walker for applying Clause (g) of the General Test.

(d) Can travel at "Scour's Pace" with ease and skill.

Cyclist Section.

A Ranger qualifying in this Section:

(a) Has cycled 40 miles in one day, fully equipped for camp, arriving at her destination fit and ready to go on some active duty or to cycle further as desired. Maximum weight of all equipment, including food, 30 pounds.

(b) Does at least two long rides every twelve months, one of not less than 30 and one of not less than 20 miles—one of the rides with full personal camp equipment and share of Team equipment.

(c) Holds the Cyclist Badge.

(d) Knows the different formations her Team uses when travelling under varied traffic conditions and is practised in changing from one formation to another.

Note.—The camping activities connected with this scheme come under the ordinary camping rules.

Country Camp Advisers are responsible for the arrangements for training and testing of Roving Campers.

GET TO KNOW "THE GUIDE."

Specimen copies of *The Guide* will be sent free and post free to any Captain during Guide week for distribution to her company. If your company does not already take this paper send for it now.

THE VALUE OF GUIDING IN SCHOOLS

By A HEADMISTRESS.

There are many girls who can never do themselves justice in a large school because their interests are not academic. Books convey little inspiration to them; that must come from some personal leader who has time to deal with them as individuals. They have no opportunity of exerting any powers of leadership they themselves may possess because their failure to cope with school examinations shuts them out from those Forms from which posts of responsibility are filled.

It is these girls who find in a school company just the scope they need. Patrols are smaller units of organisation than any school class or division and more leaders are needed than can be supplied from Prefects or Vth Form. Here is the ideal chance for many who possess character, sympathy and patience, to become extraordinarily efficient

instructors of the Tenderfoot. They shed their inferiority complex and gain confidence in their power to deal with their equals or their juniors. I have known such girls develop into leaders, not of Guide companies only, but in many branches of social service. If there were no Guide company in the school such girls would find their niche in an outside company, but there would always rankle in their minds the feeling that their school had been unjust to them or at least unhelpful and unappreciative.

The Guide company is equally important in the life of the academically minded. For her, often, the school timetable allows little opportunity for practical work in domestic science or handicrafts, and it is at Guide meetings that she must seize her chance of developing manual training. She will enter with zest into the training for cookery, laundrywork or woodcraft in order to become an efficient Guide. She may build a doll's house for her patrol corner and wire it for electric light for the joy of putting into practice her theoretical knowledge. One girl who did this is now a mechanical engineer, fully qualified A.M.I.C.E.

Again, in many cases the moral principles implicit in the discipline of a first-class school—unselfishness, loyalty, trustworthiness, friendliness, broad-mindedness—do not make a direct appeal unless they are given some concrete expression. This is provided in the ceremonial observed at the enrolment of a Guide. The repetition of the Promise makes it an individual matter, makes her personally responsible for the carrying out of the Law which she acknowledges to be an ideal worth striving for. The annual camp gives an opportunity of putting that ideal into practice in a specially chosen form of common life where all share the same convictions, and they should return to school so fired with the inspiration of their determined purpose that they can make their influence felt.

It is this neighbourly attitude to life which frequently recommends a candidate for an important post, and joined to the resourcefulness and reliability which Guiding stimulates should enable her to make good in whatever sphere of work she undertakes.

A WOODCRAFT WEEK AT WADDOW

Nearly all Guide Trainings are fun and most are valuable, but Woodcraft Weeks are the best. They are specially pleasant because one can go at one's own pace. Before a training one often thinks:—"Oh dear, I am going to be the fool of the week. I shall muddle my knots—I shall know nothing of signalling—I shall treat breaks as sprains and hysteria as apoplexy," or there may be other people who say "I shall have to stand about hearing the trainer explaining things three times that I knew before I could walk." In a Woodcraft Week there is no fear of either. A beginner can begin to learn, the most experienced Woodcrafter can go on learning. There are so many things we should like to watch and do and find out about, but we have no one to set us on the way, no time, no companionship. There is to be a Woodcraft Week at Waddow from May 26th to June 2nd. Go to it and start exploring the outside world, or go to it and go on with your discoveries. There is room and welcome for old hands and new ones, and there is a special welcome for Brown Owls.

THE CHILDREN



STILL WANT

TO PLAY IT

by

DOROTHY LANGDON

"HULLO! Captain! Haven't seen you for years. You're still Guiding I see." I remembered her as one of the most keen and enthusiastic of Guiders, always smart in her uniform, with stars, belt, and county badge exceptionally well polished. To-day her uniform looked comparatively creased and shabby and neither stars nor belt nor county badge attracted attention by their brightness.

"Still Guiding? I should say so. It's impossible to give it up unless you leave the town."

"Why?"

She shrugged.

"D'you want to give it up then?"

"Yes."

"Well, why don't you?"

"It's not so easy to break away after twenty-one years. You see," she hesitated, "I don't go to work, and when a Guider hasn't got a job Guiding soon becomes a whole-time one—from choice or District circumstances. Of course, I used to love every minute of it, meetings, trainings, rallies, camps, but now I feel I've had enough."

"Then why not resign and let other people get on with the good work?"

"Because there aren't any other people to get on with it," came the quick reply. "D'you know, I haven't had a Lieutenant for months, or a Tawny—"

"I didn't know you took Brownies."

"I don't, normally, but Madam asked me to run this pack until she found a Brown Owl. That was six months ago."

"Has she tried to find one or is she just imposing on good nature?"

"Oh, no! There isn't anyone to take them. If I give them up the pack will have to be disbanded and they're so keen; I've got thirty, and quite a dozen others clamouring to be admitted every week. It's a very poor and crowded part of the town, and they're a rowdy lot," she smiled, "bit smelly, too, on wet days—that's probably what puts some of these young moderns off—"

"Strangers to Guiding, perhaps, but there must be some Rangers, girls who uphold the fourth, or is it the third law, I never could remember them unless I gabbled that rhyme 'trusty, loyal, helpful, sisterly, courteous, kind.'"

"Most of the Rangers are at work all day and go to their weekly meetings for relaxation, amusement, or because it's the cheapest and most satisfying way of spending an evening. Every other night's booked up with pictures, dances, evening classes or boy friends."

"You don't think the Movement can rely on its Ranger companies to produce its Guiders?"

"No, I don't. You find very few girls continuing as Rangers after they've got a warrant. They haven't the time, or inclination usually."

"Well, it looks as though Guiding's had its day."

"Oh, I wouldn't go so far as to say that. Guiding's a game and the children still want to play it, and I feel that its up to old stagers like myself to carry on showing them how, even if our own keenness has worn rather thin and—"

"But don't you think that if a Guider is half-hearted, her Guides will be too? I know when I was in your company it was your tremendous enthusiasm that made me, and all the others, determined to be First Class in every way. Your spirit of Guiding was so infectious."

"I wonder about that sometimes and feel that I'm being dishonest, and I decide to give it up at once. Then I think of those thirty little under tens and how disappointed they'd be if there were no more meetings, and I feel disloyal for having entertained the idea of resigning!" She laughed.

A nearby clock struck seven.

"Heavens! Seven o'clock, and I've got to take an enrolment for Madam at a quarter past and haven't the least idea what I'm going to talk about after the ceremony. I suppose you don't know of a decent camp site? I'm taking the District Camp again in August. I said I wouldn't do it again, but there's no-one else to do it and so many Guides longing to go—"

"I'm afraid I don't—"

"Oh, well, I expect I'll find somewhere. Good-bye. Nice to've seen you again."

She hurried away and left me wondering concerning the future of Guiding.

PUBLICITY LEAFLETS

Headquarters have just completed a special leaflet appealing for Guiders, which will be particularly suitable for distribution during Guide Week. It is called "A Million Children Need Leaders."

There is also another new leaflet, written for children, entitled "What Are Girl Guides?"

Any Guiders who have applied for leaflets recently and have not had either of these included in those sent to them should write to Headquarters for a supply. Headquarters make no definite charge for publicity leaflets, but as they cost an average of 2s. per 100, Headquarters would greatly appreciate contributions towards their cost.

"THE GREAT COMPANIONS"

by
ROSA WARD

SCENE—a village school. "Will all those who are Guides please leave the class and report immediately at the Police Station, where they are needed for special service." This is not just the fantastic dream of an imaginative Guide, but actual fact. It happened at a school in the South of England last September, when a supply of gas masks suddenly arrived and a gang of handy responsible people were needed to assemble them. So dreams of Guides being the ones to be turned to in times of emergency do come true.

In the early days of Guiding only those who dreamed dreams or saw visions came into the Movement—Guiding had not then qualified as a "good work," rather was it something to be looked askance at as not very ladylike or as something to be ridiculed as eccentric. It took a little healthy pluck sometimes to join the B.P. Girl Guides. The motto "Be Prepared" was taken very literally by all concerned. Good Turns loomed large in the first waking thoughts conjuring up pictures of adventure, and pockets literally bulged with all the materials and apparatus which it was felt distressed members of the public might expect from a Guide in moments of stress and strain.

Apart from some odd pamphlets which tried to lure Guides from following in the adventurous and thrilling footsteps of the Scouts and direct them into sedate and more feminine paths, the only available literature was *Scouting for Boys*, from which it was learnt that a "Scout is generally a soldier who is chosen for his cleverness and pluck to go out in front of an army in war to find out where

the enemy are, and report to the commander all about them." "But," it went on, "besides war scouts, there are also peace scouts, i.e., men who in peace time carry out work which requires the same kind of abilities. These are the frontiersmen of all parts of



The Company Standing Camp.

our Empire. The 'trappers' of North America, hunters of Central Africa, the British pioneers, explorers, and missionaries over Asia and all the wild parts of the world, the bushmen and drovers of Australia, the constabulary of North-West Canada and of South Africa—all are peace scouts, real men in every sense of the word, and thoroughly up in scout craft, i.e., they understand living out in the jungle, and they can find their way anywhere, are able to read meaning from the smallest signs and foot-tracks; they know how to look after their health when far away from any doctors, are strong and plucky, and ready to face any danger, and always keen to help each other. They are accustomed to take their lives in their hands and to fling them down without hesitation if they can help their country by doing so." Then followed a list of adventurers and explorers who "carried British chivalry into distant parts of the Empire," "who faced unknown dangers of strange seas," or "pushed their way through savage deserts and forests," or "braved the ice and snows of arctic regions" for the honour of their country, and it was on visions of people such as these, and these only, that young folk were drawn to Scouting. Small wonder that the Guides of those days visualised themselves as people on whom the community should be able to depend to rise to any occasion and deal with any emergency.

A Guider with well over 25 years' service to her credit disclosed the other day how, when *Scouting for Boys* was coming out in fortnightly parts, she enviously watched her brother setting out for his satisfying evenings with his Scouts and longed to join in. It seemed to her then that "the whole running of the Boy Scout troop stood out clear and clean cut, it was to do a good turn to someone (or to an animal) every day, and to be prepared so as to be able to do it." When she became a Guide she began to consider her promise in this light, and considered that so long as she was a person who could be trusted to be truthful and honest the next thing to be remembered was that she must help others at all times, and looming large amongst "others" were "God and the King." Of these two, to her practical young mind the King was somehow the most difficult to reach, therefore, how to help the King filled both her waking and sleeping thoughts. Out of these grew a picture of the King being besieged in his palace (Buckingham Palace, of course), with even his sentries needed elsewhere, so who would guard the person



The Company on Trek.

THE GUIDER

of the King but his most loyal and efficient band of Guides? They would collect together under their captain and march across the British Isles—a forced march, carrying all their kit on their backs, and they would camp in Buckingham Palace gardens. So vivid was her picture of the camp fires at night that she can still recall the eager faces aglow in the flickering light and can feel again the anticipation of the night when she would be required to go on sentry duty. She remembers the tremendous impetus these dreams gave to all Guide work whether Second Class, First Class or proficiency badge work. "You had to be fit to march"—so she and her patrol must practise walking in all weathers at a definite standard pace. It was important they should march smartly when before the public eye and that their uniform and appearance should be such as to attract the sort of recruits they could use, and as already said, they must carry as much as possible of their kit on them (this led to trouble over the bulginess of her pockets as she could not explain that they were always packed ready for a journey!). "If you carried first aid equipment you must obviously be able to use it in the dark, in the rain, or maybe one-handed—and left-handed at that." They must be able to signal, too, in order to keep up communications with their rear or advance guard, and they would be friends to all on the way. Each patrol would cook for itself on the journey, so her patrol practised fire-lighting and cooking in all weathers. This led to questions as to what trees there would be in Buckingham Palace gardens and what berries and greens for salads would they be able to find. Ought they to practise shooting rabbits? At anyrate they could practise skinning and cooking a bought one until, and in case, rifles were distributed. They then would have to know how to improvise shelters in case their tents wore out—a vigil of months might be expected.

Looking back this Guider realises that there was not one bit of the Law and Promise or of the whole Guide training that was not made real and vital by these childish dreams. Are not such dreams—such visions of what Guiding is out for—tremendously worth holding on to, or re-conjuring up? And having conjured them up how can we make them come true? Do we, like the Guides in the early days, wisely let the Chief Scout's handbook colour all our Guiding? In *Scouting for Boys* we will find that "by the term 'Scouting' is meant the work and attributes of backwoodsmen, explorers, and frontiersmen." "*Its strongest appeal is through nature and woodcraft.*" The development of character, health, handicraft, citizenship and service "is mainly got through camping and backwoods activities," and again, "*Character . . . we teach through Scout lore, woodcraft, responsibility of the Patrol Leader, and the resourcefulness involved in camp work.*" All this provides conclusive proof that it is through camping that we are most likely to achieve our goal.

As Guide Campers we are confronted with the difficult job of having to combine satisfying local authorities, public and parents as to the safety and soundness of our camps while trying at the same time not to lose the spirit of pioneering and backwoodsmanship through which Guiding can attract, satisfy, and build up the best type of girl—be she Guide or Guider.

Taking pioneers and explorers as our model we will realise that those who take part in momentous expeditions need to have vision backed by skill and commonsense. They must each individually be past-masters at the job of living in the open, and the more the expedition is out to



The Pack Pony Trek.

achieve, the more vital is it that the plans should be built up step by step on the surest foundations. So it is with the heights we are out to scale in Guide camping.

Having given definite proof of being able to live and look after others in the open, a Guider can then progress by gradual stages from the necessarily rather elaborately equipped camp of the beginner to the simple camp of the expert. It is not always realised that simplicity has to be worked up to as it needs skill to do without if there is to be no corresponding loss of comfort and efficiency. This simplifying of the needs of the camper generally spells progress from standing camps on approved sites to the most adventurous type of touring camps. Progress in attitude of mind can work both ways, from the apprehensiveness of the beginner to the well-founded confidence of the expert, or, from the undue carefreeness of the novice to the perception of the expert who knows that carefreeness unless based on experience is a hallucination. Progression in camping awards ranges from the Pioneer's Badge of the Guide, the "Campcraft" of the Ranger, and so on through the Licence of the Guider-camper, to the Green Cord test, which is not only the open sesame to a yet wider world of exploration and adventure, but to a world where, through a deep understanding, extra good measure pressed down and running over can be given to Guiding.

This, then, is the policy of Guide camping, to build step by step on sure foundations. It is a policy that has had far-reaching results outside, as well as within, the Guide Movement. It has gained us exemption from Byelaws, has reduced our insurance premium to a wonderfully low figure, it has gained us the respect, not only of local authorities and the public, but of other organisations. These recognise the fact that up to date we are the only organisation for women and girls which gives definite training in campercraft, and that we were for many years the only one which demanded a certain standard in its camping. So much have these facts impressed other organisations that they have asked for their members to attend Guide training camps and have now started to demand certain qualifications, based on our Camper's Licence, from their own camp organisers, while at the same time expecting a very definite standard to be reached by their campers.

If so many other organisations are camping, and are doing so along similar lines to ours, is there any longer any particular need for Guide camping? Emphatically Yes, for these all-important reasons, that if we follow the Chief Scout's line of action we cannot separate Guiding

and camping; and that when we go to camp, we live there as Guides. The significance of this depends on our idea of what a Guide is intended to be. If our picture is as clear as that described earlier in this article then there is no limit to what we can accomplish while living in camp as Guides.

It remains for us to think out what qualities are needed by our country today and to decide how these qualities can be brought into play now, and more especially during that precious time when for a whole week we shall live together in the open as Guides. The happenings of the past few months have given evidence of the value of Guide training and of the store the public set upon it, but the half is not yet told of what we can do—given the will and the vision.

If ever there was a time to think coherently and get into our minds a clear picture of Guiding and its possibilities, surely it is now. For one thing Guide Week is upon us when we hope to set out some of our aims for all to see, and, for another, we cannot help feeling that happenings are afoot and that we are on the threshold of another era. Whether an era for better or for worse remains to be seen and depends on each individual. Was it not a juncture such as this that Shakespeare had in mind when he wrote:

*"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat;
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."*

With us, too, the tide is at the flood, and through the right practice of Guiding it can lead on to fortune.

*"Alone! after the great Companions, and to belong to them!
They too are on the road—they are the swift and majestic men—
they are the greatest women,
Enjoyers of calms of seas and storms of seas,
Sailors of many a ship, walkers of many a mile of land. . . .
Alone! yet take warning!
He travelling with me needs the best blood, stows, endurance,
None may come to the trial till he or she brings courage and
health. . . .
Travelling with me you will find what never tires.
The earth never tires.
The earth is rude, silent, incomprehensible at first. . . .
Be not discouraged, keep on, there are divine things well envelop'd,
I swear to you there are divine things more beautiful than words
can tell."*

GUIDING—AND THE INVALID

Twenty years' personal association with Guiding in children's hospitals enables me unreservedly to express the opinion that it has high value and to commend its claims to a place in the life of invalid girls.

The important diseases of childhood, particularly rheumatism in its different manifestations, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis require for their adequate and proper care prolonged treatment best given, in most cases, in hospitals and specialised institutions. However obvious the advantages, this has certain disadvantages not the least being that the sufferer—in modern phraseology—is cut off from normal "contacts." She loses the influence of those powerful forces of thrust and counterthrust which form part of the normal activity of family and community life and, at its worst, the sad spectacle may be presented

of the "hospitalised" child. The same kind of note exists in individuals who may be treated at home and may indeed be "spoiled by kindness." There is inevitable risk of self-centredness and the disappointment of frustration—and, unhappily, however efficient the treatment in our present state of knowledge, the fact of being "second-best" may have to be accepted.

Therefore we should, surely, give the invalid as much "normality" as possible and, in this, as I see it, Guiding is a potent help and well worth while.

It provides outside contacts, new loyalties, takes girls out of themselves, is a means of usefulness and pleasant occupation, is good fun, and thereby is in the direction of "normality."

Of course its applications require common sense and suitable adjustments but, given good will, I believe Guiding possesses no disadvantages and would always recommend those who have the care of individual girls, whether as individuals or in corporate groups, to embrace all it has to offer and I do not think they will regret it.

HENRY A. WEST,
Medical Superintendent,
Queen Mary's Hospital for Children, Carshalton.

THE WELSH CONFERENCE

As a rule the Welsh Conference is a biennial event, but for various reasons no Conference had been held in Wales since 1935. All the more eagerly did Guiders from every corner of North and South Wales flock to Ye Wells Hotel, Llandrindod, on March 24th, for the Conference to be held there during the week-end.

The Conference was, as usual, most efficiently arranged by Miss Vachell and her helpers. The speakers were all good, and they found a sympathetic and enthusiastic audience of about 190 Commissioners and Guiders.

The Conference was opened by the Chief Commissioner for Wales, Lady Blythswood, and the speaker on the first evening was Sir Percy Everett.

Among the speeches which made the most impression was the one on the Patrol System by Miss Heather Kay, Assistant County Commissioner for Montgomeryshire. No less than three most interesting speeches on various aspects of Guiding came from Miss Winifred Lander, Assistant Commissioner for Rangers; in one of her talks she gave a picturesque and graphic account of the adventures which she and her Rangers had encountered when hiking in remote parts of Scotland.

Miss Bond of Surrey also spoke delightfully on hiking and Nature lore, and Miss Costobadie gave a charming talk on Brownies.

"Citizenship in the Modern World" was the subject of an inspiring speech by Miss Barbara Brew, Secretary of the Association for Education in Citizenship, and Miss M. de M. Leathes, Commissioner for Kindred Societies, gave valuable help and advice on the question of National Service.

The Conference closed on Sunday evening by a talk on "The Way," from Lady Merthyr, who took the place of her mother, Lady Meyrick.

In spite of ice and snow outside the walls of the Conference, the atmosphere within was warm with the fellowship which comes from Guiding. All who attended it went away cheered and invigorated and more than ever convinced of the value of the Movement in Wales.

ROSE KERR.

TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

(From a talk given at the Welsh Conference, 1939)

By Miss B. G. BREW.

TRAINING for Citizenship is now generally recognised to be one of the vital necessities of the age. The old belief that the teaching of citizenship meant just "Civics" and that Civics in themselves were dull is giving way before the knowledge that membership of the modern State—in a democracy—is a living, urgent responsibility for each one of us and that our success or failure as citizens may help to turn the course of civilisation.

To be an effective citizen in the world of to-day is no easy task; citizenship of a democracy where good government depends on voluntary service to the community is harder still. If the dictum of dictatorships is: "Believe, Obey, Fight," that of democracies must be "Think, Decide, Act." But this is impossible without some knowledge of recent history, of the simpler rules which govern trade and industry, and of forms of government; coupled with the desire to find the truth underlying the mass of propaganda which surrounds every question.

If we look beyond the present crisis, we are agreed that for democracy to survive and with it the essential virtues of liberty, kindness and tolerance, it must be equipped to direct its affairs with greater efficiency than in the past. That form of long-term rearmament which seeks to provide training in the responsibilities of citizenship is a matter which concerns all who are engaged in education.

Such training is by no means easy. It demands a complete departure from many of our past conceptions of what was adequate. The methods of dictators, who were the first to recognise the importance of training their youth in the pattern of citizenship they desired for them, show us the degree to which young people can be inspired with enthusiasm and self-sacrifice for an ideal, even while we may deplore the intolerance and compulsion of which the system forms a part.

To evolve the right methods endless research and practical experiment are necessary amongst those who are themselves actively engaged in education, formal and informal. Furthermore, it is essential that the training given shall be continuative, i.e., carried on throughout life, beginning in the school and passing on through the organisations which cater for the children after they have gone out into the world.

The three methods of approach, moral, intellectual and practical, are all important if the training given is to have enduring results. Exercises in responsibility and opportunities for service to the community create a spirit of self-sacrifice and initiative without which all other forms of education are useless. Not should it be forgotten that one of the major tests of democracy is the ability to choose the right leaders. A way of "learning how" is to start in the Guide company a school where, if the young people make mistakes, they learn from them much that will stand them in good stead when it comes to using the franchise later on.

The intellectual approach to training for citizenship, particularly in the case of voluntary organisations with only a small amount of time at their disposal, is necessarily

limited, and made more difficult by the nature of the material on which they are called upon to work. One of the simpler methods is a Discussion Group. This can be worked usefully in conjunction with wireless talks on public affairs or with the B.B.C. "Under Twenty Club." If the Discussion Group is preceded by a short course of talks on local and national government and on how to use the newspapers intelligently, such as was given recently to some London Guides, there is less danger of the debates offering merely a superficial idea of the magnitude of the subjects under review.

Another corrective to this danger is either the American "Forum" or the "Royal Commission" method. In the "Forum" a number of members prepare short speeches on different aspects of the subject selected for discussion, the chairman sums up and questions and short speeches follow from the audience. The fact that so many different aspects are presented helps to show how very complex even the most straightforward problem may be if all the interests affected are considered.

The "Royal Commission" or Special Enquiry serves a similar purpose, but its preparation is a rather more ambitious piece of work. A preliminary meeting is called to decide upon a subject of local importance, such as housing, education, nursery schools, playing-fields, etc. Arrangements are made to call expert witnesses from outside to give evidence. In the case of a Housing Commission this would involve perhaps a local councillor, an architect, a houseowner, a tenant, a builder, a slum dweller and a ratepayer, etc. It should not be difficult to secure the co-operation of the people required once the object of the Commission is understood. The number of "sittings" depends, of course, on the amount of evidence called, but time should be allowed for a Report of final summing-up, which may or may not be followed by some social action to remedy the defects which have been revealed.

The idea of the Royal Commission is elaborated in the Survey Method. To be successful, this must represent a planned scheme of intensive study over a year or so and is not applicable except for more advanced students. A comprehensive examination of the neighbourhood is undertaken, including, if possible, both an urban and rural area. Its geographical and geological features are examined for their effect upon the location of industry and the life of the inhabitants; historical records are sought out; the sociological development noted. Charts, diagrams, pictures and relics of the past can be gathered together to form an exhibition, and expeditions made to factories, farms and social centres in the district. There is little doubt that, properly handled, this method gives an excellent understanding not only of local affairs, but of their relation to the larger unit of the nation and, beyond it, to the world. For its success it depends, as do the others, upon the right leadership—upon a leader with clarity of vision, knowledge of the subject and the power to "get it across."

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Down Quilt in Blue, Brown, Green and Orange. Sateen covering, very light and warm. Width 2 ft. 5 in., weight 3 lb. (approx.), length 5 ft. 9 in. and 6 ft. Price 22/6 and 32/6.
Better quality, down filling. Price 28/- and 30/-.

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THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

ENQUIRE WITHIN

Space does not permit more than a brief reference to the practical side of training as seen in camps, visits, journeys abroad and social service. These are popular with most organisations catering for young people, but in regard to visits and journeys a word of warning needs to be sounded: their value is likely to be considerably less if they are not supplemented by some sort of preparation beforehand so that what is gained through the eye and ear can be linked up to that knowledge which is obtained from books and talks.

Education for citizenship as a science is still in its infancy; the development of the best methods must proceed by trial and error, but one principle remains: let us, whatever methods we adopt, see that all contribute to giving a sense of pride in our country's achievements, love for it, and belief in the principles it stands for. Those responsible for training the youth of the dictatorships have not engendered in their pupils that passionate fervour for an ideal by cultivating a spirit of defeatism, a trait which is still too prevalent amongst certain champions of democracy.

Miss Brew is Secretary of the Association for Education in Citizenship, a body which has been set up to co-relate the efforts which are being made amongst the various age-groups. In addition to its work in connection with schools and universities, it has recently formed an Advisory Committee of Voluntary Organisations engaged in training for citizenship to suggest ways in which it can render practical assistance in this field.

Some thirty national organisations are represented on the Committee which has already initiated plans for the preparation of popular booklets on housing, social service and the relation of the individual's job to the community as a whole. A half-day school for leaders of Discussion Groups in June is to be followed by the publication by the Oxford University Press of a book on Methods of Training, to include chapters on the use of films and wireless, journeys and camps, dramatics and ceremonial, surveys, exhibitions and special enquiries. Later, it is hoped to provide information on sources from which speakers may be obtained, and to compile a bibliography.

OUR ARK

"OUR ARK," the new Hostel of the World Association, is now open. Applications for accommodation should be sent to: The Warden, "Our Ark," 21, Palace Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. The terms are:—

	Single room.	Bed in room for two.	Bed in room for three.	Camp-bed in room for 6 or 7.
PER WEEK (charge to include bedroom, baths, breakfast, supper, and all meals on Sundays)	30/-	27/6	25/- (24/- for a longer stay than 1 month)	20/-
PER NIGHT (periods of less than a week. Charge to include bed, breakfast and bath)	4/6	4/-	5/6	2/6

Non-Guide friends can stay in "OUR ARK" when there is room, at an extra charge of 1s. a night, or 5s. a week. When writing to the Warden, please enclose a 1½d. stamp if you require a reply.

Are there any rules relating to Guides being Rangers—can a Division Committee say whether or not a Guide may be a Ranger, and could the refusal to grant a warrant to a Guide, who insisted on being a Ranger (if there is no rule against it)—is there any age limit for Rangers?

The decision of the Commissioner, District or Division, is final on this question. There is no Headquarters' rule for or against a Guide of the Ranger-Guide; it is a matter which is left to the discretion of the Commissioner concerned, who is able to judge each case on its merits. The Ranger-Guide is not, however, encouraged, particularly in the case of a warranted Guide, if she does her job thoroughly, should find her pack or her company sufficient for her Guiding needs, and she should definitely have an grown company. The answer so often given, to that is, that the Guide gets her training in the Ranger company and therefore she needs the Ranger company. If this is so, the Ranger company is not being run on the right lines; it is run as a training school for Guides, Guides of 15 will not willingly go up from the Guide company. In some Divisions, Rangers who become Guides are allowed to remain with the Ranger company, if they wish to, until they are warranted. Ranger companies should be run primarily for the girl of 15-18, warranted. Ranger companies should be run primarily for the girl of 15-18, warranted. Ranger companies should be run primarily for the girl of 15-18, warranted. Ranger companies should be run primarily for the girl of 15-18, warranted. Ranger companies should be run primarily for the girl of 15-18, warranted.

- (a) What should the Cadet Lieutenant wear on the turn-up of her hat? (b) How should the white bar for Cadet Patrol Leaders be worn?
- (a) The Cadet Lieutenant should wear the Cadet badge (white enamel with blue edge) on the turn-up of her hat.
- (b) The Cadet Patrol Leader should wear the white enamel bar below the badge in her hat.

What is the Guide's First Class badge, and where should it be worn? The Guide's First Class badge is an enamel replica of the ordinary cloth First Class badge, and should be worn (only by Guides) over the service star above the left pocket.

Should a Guide have passed her First Class or Ranger Star as a Guide in order to wear the new badge?

No—a Guide who holds her Guide First Class (red), whether taken as a Guide or a Ranger, may wear the new badge provided any biennial badges have been renewed up to date. The new badge may not be worn by a Guide holding only Ranger Star unless she holds the Swimmer badge or some equivalent swimming qualification to cover Clause 7, Section III, of the Guide First Class syllabus.

What is considered to be an equivalent qualification to cover clause 7, Section III of the Guide First Class syllabus for a Guide who may not swim but who holds a Ranger Star?

There is an equivalent qualification for this clause, except swimming, and the Guide is not eligible for the Guide's First Class badge.

There have been several enquiries concerning the Guide's First Class badge, and the above three replies answer them all.

(a) Does the Hiker badge, taken by a Ranger, count as a senior badge for All-Round Cards? (b) May a Ranger who took the Hiker badge as a Guide count it towards her Ranger Star (Group 6, Section 4)?

(a) No. (b) Yes, provided the tester for Ranger Star is satisfied that her knowledge is still up to date.

Should a Guide wear the metal County badge on her hat before she is warranted? Yes—she should wear her County badge immediately, together with the distinguishing mark of her rank (either cockade or badge). The only distinguishing mark which may not be worn until she is warranted is the warrant brooch.

Can a Guide belonging to a non-school company have Cook and Laundry badges passed by the mistress teaching these subjects? This is a matter for the decision of the local Board of Testers in accordance with Rule 26, (k), page 45, Policy, Organisation and Rules.

Can a Guide continue to take proficiency badges even though she is not a Ranger, and, if so, should they be Guide or Ranger badges? Yes, a Guide may continue taking proficiency badges if she wishes. These, where possible, should be taken on a teaching basis, and may be Guide or Ranger.

Is it necessary for a Ranger to wear shoulder knot or patrol emblem? Rangers need not wear patrol emblem or shoulder knot if they do not wish to, but the whole company should do the same.

Is it permissible for a Ranger company to wear brown shoes and stockings, when some Rangers are wearing the Headquarters blue overall and others navy blue? Yes, it is quite correct for the whole company to wear brown shoes and stockings even though the colours of the overalls vary.

Should a Tawny Owl (who is new in Guiding) receive a Service Star one year from date of enrolment or from date of warrant? One year from date of enrolment.

Which is correct for a Guide to wear on a camp hat—a cloth county badge or the metal one? It is not necessary for a Guide to wear a county badge on a camp hat, as, in any case, the latter is not turned up at the side.

Is it considered correct uniform to wear the summer uniform, with short sleeves and no tie? If a tie is intended to be worn with summer uniform, when is it permissible to omit the tie, since the uniforms are made to be worn with or without tie? For Guides—ties are not worn with the short-sleeved overalls, only title tape, shoulder knot and patrol emblem. If this enquiry refers also to Guides—if company and pack meetings during the summer months, but tie, title tapes, etc., should be worn as usual. Short-sleeved overalls would not be worn by Guides for ceremonial occasions.

In Your Town



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A PANORAMA



Photo: Audrey Pearson.]

RIGHT: The Guide who wants her Cyclist Badge must be prepared for emergencies.

LEFT:
On Monday, March 20th, H.R.H. The Princess Royal brought Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret to see the New Guide Film. Their Royal Highnesses, photographed in the Council Chamber, after seeing the film.



ABOVE: Brownies doing

BELOW



Guides from twenty-three European Countries arriving in New York, on board the "Queen Mary," to attend the International Camp held there in 1937.



A OF GUIDING



RIGHT:
An Extension Guide
receives a visit from an
active Guide. They seem
to enjoy reading the Post
letter together.

[Photo: Audrey Pearson.]



[Photo: Audrey Pearson.]
Doing test work at a Pack meeting.



First Aid in Camp.

LEFT:
The Silent Service at work. Sea Rangers learn a thing or two.



Indian Guides boiling water on a camp fire at a Rally.

A TREK CART EXPEDITION FOR RANGERS

No. 2—TREKKING

by
C. FALCON

WE now come to the question of packing the kit and the trek cart.

From the kit list already given you will have noticed that the weight allows for most things to be packed in bags, which greatly simplifies the finding of one's belongings. Rangers may like to have the bags of one colour and preferably blue, the Guide colour. Secure the tops with rubber bands, and to distinguish them I use a different coloured band for each.

Certain things are best carried communally. The spare overalls, for instance. Lay everyone's overall, carefully folded, on a backing of thin cardboard. Secure with two pieces of tape and slip them into their allotted bag. A similar kind of case can be made for ties. Everyone's spare shoes go in another bag; and there is a communal waterproof bag for mackintoshes, and still another for the jerseys, as these are things which one needs on the way and they must be accessible.

Cups and plates will be packed together; also cutlery and plate. Dixies and pans each have their own bag, so that they do not dirty other kit. Pack the buckets and basins in the largest bucket.

The art of packing the trek cart lies in getting a good balance—the Rangers in the shaft should not have to lift or press down on the pole—and in knowing exactly where everything is placed.

The mackintosh bag, for example, of course it always goes in the right hand back corner on top, so that when rain descends you have only to lift the cover at that corner and distribute the mackintoshes.

Now here are a few hints about managing the trek cart. The two Rangers controlling the shaft should be about the same height. They do no pulling, merely guide the cart.

There are four drag ropes. The longer pair can have two loops halfway down their length so that four Rangers can pull by these ropes. Adjust the length of the long and short pairs so that it is possible for your team to form two files with taut ropes. This is necessary in traffic.

Some Rangers like to make a harness of their ropes so that the pull comes on both

shoulders, but it has been found better results are obtained, especially going uphill, if the rope is held over one shoulder. A pad made of stockings in their bag of uniform blue or a pad of hay will be appreciated by anyone who has a bony shoulder till she gets used to the feel of the rope.

The Rangers in the shaft direct the others and say when braking is necessary, or if the pulling is uneven. The two on the short ropes are the first to apply the brakes, simply by dropping back behind the cart and holding it back. Down steep hills it is necessary for all on the drag ropes to drop back.

If you find it unnecessary to have four people on the long ropes, one of those resting will have the map, in a mackintosh case, and the other will run ahead to open gates, and wait to close them so that the trek cart party has not to stop.

At first change round every half hour if you wish, and call frequent rests; but when moving, keep up a smart pace. Singing and keeping step helps over difficult ground. Rest, if necessary, half-way up a hill. Turn the cart at right angles to the hill and lodge it well into the side. At a halt, coil the ropes and lay them neatly on the top of the cart.

Always keep to the left hand side of roads and never



At the Village Fountain.



WISE GUIDERS PLAN AHEAD..

Camping days are here again, so don't leave your preparations till that "last minute" rush just before you go. Check over equipment now—perhaps you really need a larger tent—a better cooking stove, or one of the hundred other things that go to make for successful camping. Whatever your needs, J.S. can supply them—the right quality and the right price.

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GUIDING-AND CHAIN STORES

permit the Rangers, even for a moment, to leave the cart standing in the middle of a road, or stop on a bend. Have a prearranged signal, "Ditch!" for example, to signify that traffic is approaching and everyone must draw in closer to the side of the road. The Ranger in front and the spare person behind must keep a sharp look-out for traffic. The front pair must take their corners wide or they push those on the shaft into the hedge.

Keep the cart covered even in fine weather. If the Rangers form the habit of fastening down the cover every time they open it, it will not be forgotten one day when it's wet. And make it a rule to spread a ground sheet before unloading anything.

You will arrange your duties much as in a standing camp, changing the cooks and orderlies each day. One Ranger, with perhaps another to help her, will be quartermaster for the whole trip, and each Ranger will have a special responsibility. One will be responsible for the Colours, another for the spare overall bag, for the shoes, mackintoshes and so on. These people must see that their charge is collected after each camp and packed in its allotted place in the trek cart.

Announce the special duties for the day in advance, who is to pitch tents on arrival, who gather wood, erect the flag post, etc.

The quartermaster will plan her menus with due regard to food values. The principal meal will be at night. The mid-day meal will require no cooking and should be light but satisfying. If composed of sandwiches, remember the usefulness of Ry-vita as a substitute for bread, which is inclined to be a bit stodgy when trekking.

At 11.0 a.m. a halt may be called and the Rangers served with energy-giving snacks, like Bemax chocolate and raisins, dates or compressed fruit.

Include plenty of fruit in the menu; and a hot drink served last thing at night is always appreciated.

And if you encounter wet weather? As long as one is warm, one takes no harm. So keep everyone moving. Wet mackintoshes should be removed before entering any tent, and sometimes the nicest scheme after the evening meal is bed. It's the warmest place!

If you decide on an early morning trek to see the sun rise and hear the birds greet the new day, prepare as much as you can overnight and go to bed early. It is cold before the dawn and you want to avoid people standing about in a chilly mist. Even fill in the fire-place the night before so that in the morning the Rangers have only to pack their personal kit, stoke their own tents, and pack the trek cart.

Serve everyone with cornflakes, generous helpings of brown sugar and as much milk as they can take, and be off.

Travel for a couple of hours, then call a halt, light a fire and cook breakfast.

The remembrance of a night or early morning trek is one which your Rangers will take back with them to their routine lives and re-live again and again.

THESE FIRMS WILL HELP YOU.

Whether you are contemplating this type of holiday, taking a rubber-tired trek-cart with you or whether you are a car owner to whom a trailer would be a boon in and out of the camping season, the following firms would be glad to send you their catalogues. They make just the kind of light-weight trailer or trek-cart that is suitable for Guides.

They also have "ten-trailers" which would interest you for a morning holiday.

Moses, Dixon-Bate, Bridge-Works, Chester.

Moses, Lynton Cr., South Road, Hailsham, Sussex.

Error.

How does Guiding affect the girl who is fated to spend her days in the nerve-wracking atmosphere of a large store? I have been making enquiries in the stores under store? I have been making enquiries in the stores under my supervision, and I find to my great regret that not a very large proportion of the staff have been Guides—apparently the type of girl who is attracted to chain store work does not often seem to be attracted to serious Guiding. Yet there is no doubt that those who have been Guided have benefited beyond description by the training they have received. They mix better with the other sales assistants, and are more conscientious and accurate in their work.

From my own experience in recruiting and training sales assistants, I always give preference to a girl who has been a keen Guide, knowing that she can be relied upon to put the best of herself into her work and take her responsibilities more seriously.

A number of our welfare officers have been Guides, and they find that their Guide training is of invaluable assistance, for a knowledge of First Aid, Home Nursing, and, above all, the ability to handle girls, are almost indispensable. The same thing applies in the case of Staff Manageresses in the big stores. A Staff Manageress has to be a very resourceful person indeed, dealing with all manner of difficulties, concerning all categories of staff, and maintaining a smooth, friendly spirit throughout the store.

We have nine Staff Supervisors who are responsible for the supervision of all matters concerning staff in different parts of the country, each being concerned with about 25-30 different branches. Four of us are Guiders, and we all find the experience gained in Guiding invaluable, for we have to work very much on our own initiative, selecting and training our own Welfare Officers, and making decisions on nearly all matters referred to us by Managers, Staff Manageresses or Welfare Officers. We frequently have to investigate individual cases of ill-health, relegation to junior positions owing to inefficiency, occasional dishonesty. We have to assist Managers to promote the right people, etc., and supervise the running of Staff Canteens and Staff Kitchens. One's experience as a Guider is constantly recalled, especially in the summer, when we run holiday camps for the girls, and organise outings, etc. I myself have the job of organising a holiday tour to France, spending a week at Dieppe and a few days in Paris. I act as guide and interpreter to a party of about thirty, and arrange a fairly full programme. We have run the tours now for two years, and each time they have been a great success. I certainly could not have managed the whole organisation and running of them without my previous experience of Guide and Ranger camps.

I hope that in this article I have managed to prove that Guiding is a preparation for life, and show that the training we received as Guides really works and achieves its end, out on the field of life.

MARY HANSON.

(Staff Supervisor, Marks and Spencer, Ltd.)

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BELGIAN HOLIDAY

"YOU are 'L'Ecosse,' I am 'Laky' and this is 'Terre-Neuve' and here is 'Rou-Gru' and 'Dix Doigts' and 'Lapin.'" Thus was I greeted by the speaker and a smiling group of Belgian Guiders and Patrol Leaders who thrust out to me welcoming left hands as I stepped off the Calais boat train at Brussels on the evening of 17th February.

Guiders and Guides are known by their "totems" or nick-names, given to them, after a week, or it may be after months. Very soon I became quite accustomed to hearing someone beside me addressed as "Big-Bear" or "She who knows" or "Squirrel" or some such title.

My visit to Belgium along with the delegates of eight other countries has been one of the most interesting and enjoyable of experiences. We were invited for 10 days by the Girl Guides of Belgium to take part in their Thinking Day celebrations and week of "International Study."

Each delegate lived in the home of a Guider or Guide. The house I stayed in was the most beautiful and tastefully arranged modern house which I have yet seen; designed by one of the leading Flemish architects, three years ago, it certainly was a joy to live in.

Every delegate was attached to a group of Guides; perhaps three or more companies. They looked after her and made all arrangements for her. From her the group learnt as much as possible about her country and this was their contribution to the week of "International Study."

Nearly every day we had some time with our groups at one of their company Headquarters. These were often attic rooms which gave plenty of scope for artistic effort, and the walls of some of these club rooms were most attractively decorated with birds and trees and animals. Here we talked or taught dances and songs and showed photos, etc., or discussed and compared uniforms or different methods of doing things. My group, once they had mastered the "poussette" step and dancing at speed, just adored our country dances and learnt to do an eight-some, the *Dashing White Sergeant* and *Petronella*. I took over with me a full dress kilt outfit and they were thrilled with it and especially the skean'dhu, which had to be produced from the stocking again and again. By the end of that week they managed to produce three other "kilt effects" so that at the great gathering on Sunday we were able to dance in "Highland dress."

The Belgian Guides and Guiders wear navy, as we do, with cloaks for outside and thick woollen knee length socks over their stockings.

A wonderful programme was planned and our days were filled from 9 a.m. till late at night. Alternative excursions were arranged and Guiders took us about in their cars. If interested in laces or painting, etc. (and who could fail to be amongst such treasures of art as Belgium possesses), we were accompanied to see these at the various museums.

We spent a morning going round Brussels and its many sights, and saw one of the little dog-drawn milk carts standing at the kerb in one of the busy streets. Another day we visited a "Ferme Ecole," a school with farm attached for abnormal children. We saw them at work and the methods used to teach them some job or trade according to their aptitude.

We visited Waterloo and also the flower-filled crypt at Laaken, to add our wreath to the hundreds of others



on and around the tomb of the much loved Queen Astrid.

A whole day was spent at Ghent and Bruges, both fascinating old towns, and it was marvellous to have the opportunity of seeing the Memling pictures.

Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday) we went to Binche, a little town in the country. Like every one else, we went because of the great Carnival, which is something unique, and different from any other carnival in Europe. "Put on old clothes," they said, and on arrival we were speedily driven to buy and put on carnival hats and masks as well. For as soon as any unfortunates appear in other than carnival headgear, they are instantly pursued by merciless assailants armed with inflated pigs' bladders, who shower blow upon blow upon the offending hats and heads. Dressed in the customary ornate and uncomfortable costume with straw-stuffed bodices, belt of bells, and neck and ankle ruffles of Binche lace, hundreds of men and boys dance in procession through the streets. All day these "Gilles" must dance except when they stop to drink champagne. In the afternoon they don their 4 or 5 ft. high ostrich plume head dresses, and they carry baskets of oranges to hurl to the crowd. About 8 p.m. after dancing in the town square amongst the throng and mingling with the seething crowd and watching the last rocket of the great fireworks display sizzle out, we left, the people of Binche and their Gilles still dancing!

Unless we were away for the whole day we were invited here and there to lunch in some Belgian home and the most delicious cuisine was produced so that we might sample the typical national dishes. Usually chicken and one of their celebrated varieties of tart figured on the menu.

In the evenings we were all invited to dinner somewhere, with a crowd of Belgian Guiders, and afterwards we amused ourselves with songs accompanied by "Denmark" on her guitar. Or, we went out with some of our group to eat oysters or mussels at little restaurants, and afterwards to some entertainment such as a concert, or by contrast, to a little marionette show, given in old Flemish in a smoke-filled cellar.

The week terminated in a great gathering at the Palais D'Egmont when about 800 or more Guides assembled there for the day. Representatives were invited from the English companies in Brussels, the Polish companies (of which there are many in Belgium) and the Catholic Girl Guides of Belgium. Each group had a portion of

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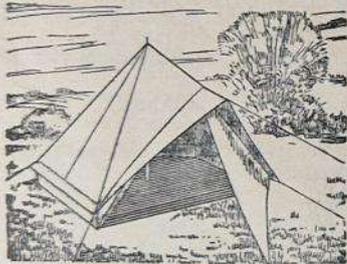
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THE GUIDER

the room with the flag of her country against the wall, and a table displaying photos and other objects of interest, and national dishes made by herself and her group.

During the day each group or country was allowed 20 minutes in which to give a display and a short talk in French by her delegate, on her country, its people and its customs. In one week Belgian Guides had learnt to dance Scottish dances, sing Swedish and Danish songs or stage a Breton fête, Switzerland had brought slides and showed a film of Swiss scenery and industry.

Each wearing a balmoral crêpe bonnet (Guide made) and with a sprig of one of the clan badges on it, such as holly, yew or ivy, Group "Scotland" marched on, to the sound of a pipe record. Next they danced *Petronella*, the men in kilts and the women in white dresses with sashes. Then singing *The Road to the Isles* they gradually wandered off the stage by two's and three's.

After our item I gave a tiny sprig of white heather to Madame Morel to bring to her and all her Guides luck and good wishes from Scotland. Here I should like to add my little tribute to Belgium's Chief Guide. What a constant source of encouragement and inspiration she and her family must be! In three years she hopes that her great grandchild will become a Brownie, and then there will be four generations of the Morel family in the Movement.

The day finished up with *Auld Lang Syne* led by the Scottish group. The tune is well known in Belgium as it is to the same air that they sing their "goodbye" song. I re-echo the words of the latter in hoping that "it was not adieu but only au revoir" to that kindly, friendly people and their little country, so filled with interest and culture. Truly lucky to have had the chance of such a pleasure, I have brought back with me the happiest of memories and I am deeply grateful for the opportunity given me and for all the kindness which was showered upon me. I only hope that I may have helped a little to forge yet another link between our sister Guides.

PHYLLIS F. MACKENZIE.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE—OR—
GIVING AND TAKING

The Guider has an immense responsibility towards the parents who entrust their children to her. Equally she is responsible to God, and the moment which she does not live for Him is not worth living.

She must then have an inner discipline ready for any strain and herself be always an example to her Guides. She must always be giving of her best, knowing the while that her knowledge, her technique, even her personal talents are not what really matter and are but the means to an end.

All the same for the Guider—or the Scouter—"giving" is not everything. Why are we Guiders? Surely it is for us as well as for our Guides to develop character.

And in order thus to develop one must take in, take in Guiding itself, the whole thing. To admit openly and simply to our Guides that this is a necessity can sometimes be for the children a most encouraging discovery.

For Guiding is really above and beyond us, and it is for that reason that no one of us can claim only to "give." That could only be had we a complete grasp of it, had we reached a standard which in fact we never attain. Each of us must also receive.

For the spirit of Scouting and Guiding is based on the idea of teamship, and if we do not feel the need of this mutual support our work will be without meaning.

If the hierarchy has placed us above our Guides, and asks the complete giving of ourselves; our Guides—even though they expect much of us—must know that we also are the beneficiaries of a Movement, of which they form a very important part, and which influences the whole and the individuals which make up that whole from the smallest to the biggest.

Perhaps if we delve into this idea our work will achieve greater depth, and if we transpose it and apply it also to our camps they will certainly be very much widened and transformed.

And finally, let our lives have that impulse which their Creator desired. In camp as elsewhere let us be guided by an ideal: "Look wide and when you think you are looking wide, look wider still."—BADEN-POWELL.

That is one of the most beautiful and most profound of the Chief Scout's sayings.

Look at the great, look at the far away, and see the horizon expand

Beyond familiar events and sights of everyday;

See the aim, the end, the far away goal, in the realm of happenings unknown as yet,

See it and think, there is another, higher, more beautiful, more inaccessible still.

And when we catch a glimpse of it, and when we think we approach it, we must still climb up the ascending road, must brace the muscles and redouble the effort,

And know that it will never end.

Horizons will ever be wider and the call more urgent,

What has been done is a fragment only of what remains.

Like the Zenith, the call will be higher and ever higher.

The goal achieved will be but an attempt,

Others as yet unimagined will appear.

We must go on towards the Light, in the Light,

Without ever pausing.

Must see the summit of achievement rising ever greater and more beautiful,

Must see worlds and beyond them,

See oceans,

See the Eternal, go towards it and merge ourselves in it.

"Look wide, look wider still." "Look wide and aim at the Goal."

The Aim? Do we think enough of it?

The Aim of our Guiding? The three Principles.

The aim of a Christian?

The aim of a Frenchwoman?

The aim of a woman?

Church, country and duty to the State.

Not our little successes,

Not our little selfish preoccupations,

And not the company and the District,

Not technique and camp,

Not only uniform, badges and patrol corners:

But what is beyond and which some do not think upon

enough, all the unsuspected horizons which our short sight does not see, and which are hidden from us by the

means which we mistake for the end.

"Look wide, look wider still."

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THE NEW GUIDE COUNCIL FOR WALES

by

PHYLLIS HOWELL,

Press Representative for Carmarthenshire.

TO be actually present on an occasion when history is in the making is a wonderful sensation and those of us who were privileged to be present at the first meeting of the newly-formed Welsh Guide Council were all, I fancy, conscious of a sense of thrill when we realised that we had obtained "Home Rule" for Welsh Guiding, and here it was in the process of formation.

Wales has not hitherto had a Council of her own but permission from Headquarters for a Council was formally granted in 1938, when the Deputy Chief Commissioner for Wales was raised to the rank of Chief Commissioner. Then, last July, a Standing Committee was formed to carry on until the first Council Meeting, which took place in March this year in the course of the Welsh Conference at Llandrindod Wells. At this meeting the Chairman of the new Council—Lady Merthyr—was formally elected.

The full title of the new Council will be "The Girl Guide Association Council for Wales."

At present its membership will consist of:—

1. The Chief Commissioner for Wales (Lady Blythswood).

2. The Commissioners of each of the counties in Wales and Monmouthshire, who are empowered to send a deputy to act and vote for them in the event of non-ability to be present at a meeting.

3. The members of the Standing Committee for the time being.

4. Four warranted Commissioners or other Guiders appointed by each county, for a period of four years; provided that at the first appointment two of such members shall be appointed for two years only. Members appointed under this paragraph shall not be eligible for reappointment until a further period of two years has elapsed.

5. Additional members appointed under paragraph (3) of this Rule for a period of four years; such members not to be eligible for reappointment until a further period of two years has elapsed.

6. Members co-opted by the Council, provided that the total membership of the Council shall not at any time exceed 150.

An additional member may be appointed by each county for every 2,000 or part of 2,000 members above the first 1,000 as shown on the current Register.

The Chairman of the new Council was elected from among the members, and the Honorary Secretary of the Standing Committee (Miss S. Vachell, Cardiff) automatically became the Honorary Secretary of the Council.

The Council will meet biennially, the Standing Committee as often as required.

This, in brief, is the formation of the Council but at present it is only in its infancy and as time goes on it may be found necessary to alter many of its rules and the mode of its running.

Why, it may be asked, should Wales need a Council of its own at all when it has been "governed" in the past so excellently by Imperial Headquarters? Not because we are in any way dissatisfied with our former "Governing

Body" but simply because the Guide Movement in Wales has grown so enormously, as indeed it has everywhere else, that its needs also have necessarily increased and, for this and other reasons, it is felt desirable that Wales should now be given self-government.

These reasons may be placed under three headings:

Firstly, then, Welsh Guiding by being given its own Council with its own representatives will henceforth be empowered to speak with one voice. Before this we have had our Commissioners to state our case, as it were, to Headquarters, and I think that these Commissioners have felt keenly the responsibility of making decisions on behalf of others and have wondered uneasily whether they were doing what the rest of the Welsh Guiders would have wished. Now, with adequate representation from every part of the Principality, it will be a united Wales in all matters pertaining to Guiding and for that reason, we hope, all the stronger.

Secondly, Welsh Guides will now be enabled to choose and send representatives to other councils, to camps at home and abroad and even to other countries. The Scouts already do this and another Youth Movement of Wales (Urdd Gobaith Cymru), so the Guides must not be behindhand in this most important matter of international friendships.

Thirdly, by means of a Welsh Council, it will be found that a more democratic government of Welsh Guiding is assured. Many ranks go in the making up of our great Guide Movement. Commissioners, Guiders, Rangers, Guides and Brownies and their leaders. They should all have something to say about what concerns them most.

Briefly, then, here are the beginnings of our Home Rule for Welsh Guiding. We look upon our new Council as a turning point in our history. One of the speakers at this memorable first Council meeting, indulging in a pleasing flight of fancy, likened us to a ship setting out upon her maiden voyage and wished for a bottle of champagne to break upon her bows!

May Welsh Guiding have a happy and successful voyage ahead of her and, since seas are stormy and winds tempestuous in these troubled times, reach the haven of achievement safe at last and without shipwreck!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

CLAY: On April 16th, to Betty, wife of G. Clay, a son, Robin Baden.

GUIDE WEEK AND THE PRESS.

Requests have been received by Headquarters for an article on Guiding which can be supplied to the Local Press during Guide Week. Such an article has now been drawn up by the Editor and is available for District Commissioners on application. It is suggested, however, that before applying for the article, Commissioners should refer to their County authorities, in order to ascertain whether any other Press arrangements are being made in the county.



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of the 108 page 1939

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CAREERS TO CHOOSE

No. 5

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

by

LEILA S. MACKINLAY



DOMESTIC Science must not be confused with domestic service. It is not just a euphemism for scouring and scrubbing, but means a matter of management and organisation. The scope can range from the housekeeping at institutions, catering in canteens, to studying dietetics, or demonstrating stoves and domestic "gadgets" in general, or to a teaching post. Therefore the opening is wide enough to suit various types of girls. Say you are a bit of a blue stocking—in that case you can concentrate on organisation and administration. If you are well educated, strong and practical without being academic, there is an opportunity of work in hospitals, hostels, clubs or service flats. In fact, it may be a hard grind in the beginning, but there are worth while chances later on.

Qualifications? Well, firstly, any job in domestic science calls for the handling of different types of people. Experience as a Guide or Ranger will have helped to acquire the right balance of tact and officialdom. Sound judgment, self-reliance, and independence are needed, also the team spirit. Interest in detail is vital, though once you rise to an administrative position, you must not allow yourself to be ruled by trifles. Health, energy, and powers of organisation are essential to success, backed, of course, by a good all-round education. Students will have to rise from the ranks, as it were, in order to gain the personal experience necessary to direct others. After all, hotel managers start by peeling potatoes!

Should you be aiming at the teaching side, you must have matriculated, and be 17 before taking a University degree course. Domestic Science Colleges often prefer students with a knowledge of physics, chemistry, physiology, and hygiene. Others stipulate credit in English. Some places demand at least five credit subjects! In order to teach Domestic Science you must undergo the training stipulated by the Board of Education. Usually it is an established course of three years' duration, leading to full qualifications to teach cookery, laundry, housewifery, and needlework in any State-aided school.

Fees for University degree training would work out at 45 guineas per session, at say King's College of Household Management. The Teacher's Certificate Course runs to between £21 and £18 per session—with training grants—and £55 to £93 if you are a private student. Some excellent scholarships exist: for details apply to the Registrar or Secretary of the Institute where you intend to study. I should mention that these grants are only for intending teachers.

Let us suppose you prefer to take up Institutional Management and Housekeeping. This means from one to two years of mainly practical instruction. In fact, Cookery, Housewifery, Accounts, First Aid, Home Nursing, Household Sewing, Electrical Repairs, together with a smattering of Dietetics and Physiology. Occasionally there is an additional term spent working in a club or restaurant. There are also branches of training devoted to Cookery, Tea Room work, Bread making and Confectionery, with Trade School training of yearly courses. (Particulars from the Educational Officer, County Hall, S.E.1.) The usual fee is £30 a session, and National Diplomas are awarded.

The dietetic side of affairs is one session at the same price, but these courses are post graduate. Electrical housecraft can be learned at evening classes, costing as little as 12s., with the Electrical Association's certificate to round off training. As to salaries, practical junior posts, such as Assistant Cook in College, prove an invaluable apprenticeship, carrying a rather nominal salary of £75 to £80 p.a. (resident) for the University graduate, and £40 to £60 for the non-graduate who lives in.



The trained worker with some experience can try for the post of Bursar, Matron, Hostel Warden, or Club Manager, taking complete charge of domestic arrangements. Pay for that job (resident, of course), commences at £75 to £120, rising to £200 or £300. There is a real demand for women who have organising and executive ability as Cook, earning £100 to £150, Kitchen Superintendent at a Hospital for £200 to £250—less board and keep. But in any case you must have had at least two years experience in an Institution kitchen, plus the certificate of a recognised school of cookery.

Canteen work may lead to the management of one's own business. Hotel work is varied but strenuous. There is a demand for Dietitians in schools, receiving a salary of £200 to £325, non-resident, or £90 to £160 resident. Junior demonstrators of household appliances earn either £80 or £90 a year, while experienced workers can hope for £200 or £300.

There are always good overseas posts. Details of these can be had from the Society for Overseas Settlement of British Women, 16, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2. In fact, Domestic Science is one of those things where there is an increasing opening for efficient women.

Additional information from: Local Juvenile Employment Offices. Employment Committee, Queen Anne's Chambers, Westminster, S.W.1.

Chosen to be Soldiers

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

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THE BOOKSHELF

To-morrow. By Kitty Barne. (Thomas Nelson & Sons. 3s. 6d.)

Many of us have seen Mrs. Streatfeild's charming play "To-morrow" which has been acted many times by Guides. It appears that it was first performed by the children of Eastbourne in 1909, which seems incredible, as it is the height of modernity to-day.

In this book Mrs. Streatfeild has amplified the plot of the play so that it is now a full-grown story, for children of all ages.

It is a soufflé, compounded of that peculiar mixture of wit and wisdom which is Mrs. Streatfeild's own. With hardly less subtlety than that of Mator Dunne, she has made "an experiment with Time." The philosophy of the book is contained between the phrase at the beginning: "Daddy was all wrong: To-morrow does not always come, on the contrary she never quite comes at all"—and the phrase at the end: "To-morrow—ah! To-morrow looks like a princess till she arrives, and then she is only To-day, poor old To-day, the servant of us all."

In between the beginning of the quest for To-morrow and the final glimpse of her, there are pleasant adventures in Calendar Land (illustrated by a fascinating map). In these days, when so many of the inhabitants of the Calendar are forgotten, like poor old Lammis Day and comfortable Mothering Sunday, and others are only remembered by the merest tag, such as Shrove Tuesday by his pancakes, and St. Swithin by his weather, it is good to be reminded of the time when the whole long year was for the English people a brightly coloured procession of feast-days and holy-days.

Although the story is a soufflé, it is full of good solid bits of learning, so skilfully mixed in that they are swallowed with pleasure and profit.

It may be hoped that the publication of this book will encourage Guides and Brownies to act this play, so suited to them. The producer will be greatly helped by the attractive pen and ink drawings by Ruth Gervis, which show exactly what Easter Monday looks like—and March 1st when he comes roaring in like a lion.

R. K.

Heroic Women. By Eleanor Scott. (Nelson. 3s. 6d.)

This is a book for which Ranger captains, consciously or unconsciously, have been waiting for many years. How often have we

wanted stories to tell our Rangers—stories of what can be done and what has been done by women of our own time and of our own race? But the lives of the women who are always held up to us, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale, are locked up in ponderous tomes which we have no money to buy, no time to summarise and adapt for our own telling.

Here at last is a book, the price of which brings it within the means of us all, and which contains the stories of five heroic women, at just the right length for reading aloud or for telling at three or four company meetings or camp fires. They are told simply, with graphic details and light touches, but seriously, with no attempt at "writing down" to the level of children.

The stories which appeal most to me personally are those of Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale, because all around us to-day, in our own country, we can see the results of their work; we can more easily imagine their setting and appreciate the difficulties with which they were faced. (As is said of Mrs. Fry: "she had the two most stubborn enemies in the world against her—Habit and Indifference.")

But the stories of the three missionaries, Mother St. Dominic, Christina Forsyth, and Mary Bird, also make inspiring reading if they are spread out, and not swallowed at a gulp.

It is to be hoped that Miss Scott will write another series of *Heroic Women*, including Madame Curie and Josephine Butler—perhaps the great St. Theresa?

The lasting impression left by reading the lives of such women is that they did not set out in life with the idea of doing anything spectacular; they simply did, to the very best of their ability, the work that was nearest—and when a wider call came, they were the ones who were found prepared to step into the breach and do the larger work.

The gist of the matter is summed up in one of Florence Nightingale's letters:

"Perhaps it is what I have seen of the misery and worthlessness of human life (few have seen more) together with the extraordinary power which God has put into the hands of quite ordinary people (if they would but use it) for raising mankind out of this misery and worthlessness, which has given me this intense and ever-present feeling of an Eternal Life leading to perfection for each and every one of us, by God's laws."

R. K.



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HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



Foxlease

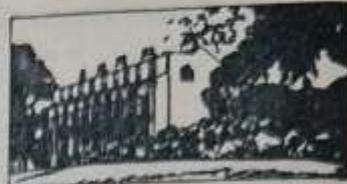
FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been renamed as follows:—

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

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

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



Waddow

WADDOW

1939.

DATES.

May 5-11. Woodcraft Week.
 May 16-23. Extension Training.
 May 26—June 2. General Week (Whitsun).
 June 6-13. Commissioners' Week.
 June 17-24. Guide Week (Saturday-Sunday).
 June 27—July 4. General Week.
 July 7-11. Guide Week-end.
 July 15-22. Ranger Holiday Week.
 July 25—August 1. Guide and Ranger Week.

August 4-11. General Week (Bank Holiday).
 August 15-22. Refresher Week.
 August 25—September 1. Brownie Week.
 September 5-12. Woodcraft Week.
 September 15-22. General Week.
 September 26—October 3. Guide Week.
 October 3-10. County Camp Advisers' Conference.
 October 20—27. Guide and Ranger Week.
 October 30—November 4. District Commissioners (Mid Week).
 November 7-14. Guide Week.
 November 17-21. Brownie Week-end.
 November 24-27. Guide Week-end.
 December 1-5. General Week-end.

Guides who can only come for week-ends in the Spring are urged to apply, even if the training goes on for a week.

Waddow Programs for 1939.

1939.

DATES.

May 2-9. Guide Week.
 May 12-16. Guide Week-end.
 May 19-23. District Commissioners' Week-end.
 May 26—June 2. Woodcraft Week for Guiders and Owls (Whitsun).
 June 9-16. Guide Week.
 June 20—July 4. Ranger Holiday.
 July 7-14. Guide Week.
 July 18-25. Ranger Guiders' Week.
 July 28—August 1. Guide Week-end.
 August 4-11. Guide and Brownie Week (Bank Holiday).
 August 15-22. Guide Week.
 August 25—September 1. Ranger Week.

September 5-12. Guide Week.
 September 15-22. Guide Week.
 September 29—October 2. District Commissioners' Week-end.
 October 6-10. Commissioners' Week-end.
 October 13-17. Guide Week-end.
 October 20-27. Brownie Week.
 October 31—November 7. Prospective Diploma'd Guiders' Week.
 November 10-14. Ranger Week-end.
 November 17-21. Guide Week-end.
 November 24—December 1. General Week.

FEES, ETC.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

Weekly	£	s.	d.	Week-ends (Per day)	s.	d.
Single rooms ...	1	10	0	Single rooms ...	7	6
Double rooms ...	1	0	0	Double rooms ...	6	0
Shared rooms ...	1	10	0	Shared rooms ...	1	0

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

Extra meals: Breakfast 1s. 6d., Lunch 2s., Tea 6d., Supper 3s. 6d.
 Cars can be garaged at a charge of 1s. per week or 1s. per night.

CAMP SITES.

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

CAMP SITES.

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

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 194.

Great **TENT** Offers



• THE "TOURIST"

4 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, 3 ft. walls. Complete with jointed poles, etc., ready for use. White cotton

32/6

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MARQUEES ex. our hiring stock
20 ft. x 12 ft. — £8 : 0 : 0
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THE "ARMY BELL TENT"

Brand new White Cotton

£7 : 10 : 0

Good selected used White

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Also grades at 71/6 and 50/-



• THE "COTTAGE"

7 ft. x 7 ft. 4 ft. walls, folding frame (no centre pole), complete. White cotton

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Also supplied in sizes 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. square.

HIRE DEPARTMENT

We hold very extensive stocks of marquees, mess, store, bell and camping tents, ground sheets, blankets, gullies, 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.

PAULLS *Tent Makers & Hirers* MARTOCK, SOMERSET.

CAMPERS!

EVERYTHING
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THE GUIDER

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

APPLICATIONS.

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

All applications for a training course should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, or to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, and must be accompanied by full name and address of each applicant, together with a deposit of 3s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.

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

GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE.

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

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

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

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

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

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

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting room furnished by Cassida, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the cottage is 21 guineas per week in summer, and 11 guineas per week from October to March.

The "Link," which is the lounge furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £28 per week in winter, or 21 guineas per week in summer.

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

A charge of 2s. deposit for a car is made for booking the cottages, and this is refunded 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 2s. per night.

It is not necessary for Guiders staying at the cottages to wear uniform. Any requisites 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 20s. per head if required. Applications, with 3s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement, at a charge of 3s. per week, or 1s. per night.

PRESENTS.

Furnishings for Berkshire Room, Berkshire; Bread Knives, Miss Lyons, Glos.; Donation, Miss Griffith, Surrey.

PRESENTS.

Donations to start Book Fund, Miss Briggs, Perthshire; Hats D'Oceuvre Dishes, Kingfishers and Curlews, Exeter Training; Clock, Miss Coffey, Edinburgh; Collection of Birds, Miss Matthews, Sussex.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW GUIDERS.

Title.	Author.	Price.	Notes.
Girl Guiding	LORD BADEN-POWELL	1s.	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.

BLANKS STAND for RELIABILITY

BERGAN PATTERN RUCKSACK

Made from good quality fawn weather-proofed material. 15 in. frame with one large outside pocket. Complete with coat and waist strap. 13/6. Post 6d.

16 in. and 17 in. frame. Large centre pocket and two side pockets. Complete with coat and waist straps. 14/9. Post 6d. or C.O.D.

Genuine Bergan Rucksacks, embodying improvements unobtainable elsewhere. Finest grey weather-proofed material. 15 in. frame, 22/-; 16 in. frame, 26/6; 17 in. frame, 27/3. Post 6d.



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SLEEPING BAG

Very cosy. Covered with good sateen down proof material. Full size, with pillow attachment. Packed size 12 in. x 6 in. Weight 42 ozs.

Postage 6d. 18/6
As above but filled with Kapok, 14/6

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

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INTERNATIONAL STORES

Tea - Coffee - Sweets - Preserves
HEAD OFFICE: 303, GRAY'S INN, LONDON, E.C.1
Phone: AVENUE 3030 (Ext. 36).



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CORN FLAKES

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THE GUIDER



ARTICLES AND REPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS BY MEMBERS IN THE SERVICE, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND BREVES FOR REVIEW, should be sent, if possible, by the 15th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-18, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

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

Subscriptions to be sent to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-18, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. The Guides is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters in any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 4/6 per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 4/6. Foreign and Colonial, 4/6 post free.

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

Held on April 18th, 1939.

PRESENT:

- The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E. (Chair).
- Mrs. Percy Birley, C.B.E.
- Evelyn Lady Blythwood.
- Miss Britton.
- The Countess of Clarendon.
- The Countess of Courtown.
- Sir Percy Everett.
- Mrs. Fryer.
- Lady Greig.
- Mrs. Honison Craufurd.
- Miss Kerr.
- Miss Leather.
- Lady Moore.
- The Lady Somers.

By Invitation:

Miss Bickersteth.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

Reports from the various committees were submitted and approved. It was reported that Mrs. Rowson had agreed to be re-appointed as Chairman of the Jewish Advisory Council.

The resignation of Mrs. Fry, Secretary for Deaf Companies and Packs, was reported, and the appointment of Miss Alfreda Fisher, District Commissioner for Princess Park, Liverpool, in her place was approved.

The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, June 13th, was confirmed.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

The Committee of the Council met at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18th, 1939.

The resolutions passed by the Advisory Board at the meeting on April 18th were confirmed.

It was reported that Miss Knight had agreed to become Chairman of the General Purposes Committee.

It was reported that Miss Lauder would take over as Commissioner for Rangers as from May 2nd, 1939.

Miss Hopkins was re-appointed as Assistant Commissioner for Rangers (Sea Rangers) for one year from May, 1939.

It was reported that Miss Martin had agreed to become Imperial Commissioner for Camping.

It was reported that the name of Miss Buckley had been entered in error as Assistant Commissioner for Music and Drama. Mrs. Stoddard's assistants are now—

- Miss Hartley, Assistant Commissioner for Music.
- Miss Locken, Assistant Commissioner for Films.

The names of those chosen for the Round Table Conference of trainers at Adelboden are—

- Wales, Miss Heather Kay.
- Scotland, Miss Elizabeth Sharp.
- Ulster, Mrs. Bailey.
- England, Miss Shanks.

It was agreed that the General Secretary should be appointed as Secretary to the Council.

The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, May 9th, at 2.30 p.m., was confirmed.

AWARDS

Beaver Badge (For Good Service).

Mrs. Morley, Island Commissioner, Ceylon.

Medal of Merit (For Good Service).

Miss W. W. Watkins, Captain 1st Pughill and Camp Adviser Bude, Cornwall.

Eagle Owl Diploma.

Miss Katherine Pearson, of Midlothian.

Silver Cross (For Gallantry).

Guide Pauline Howe, and Walthamstow Company, London.

Pauline and her friend Violet Padney were bathing at Benfleet Creek, in seven feet of water, when the tide was on the ebb and flowing out fast. Pauline went in first and swam across to a mud bank 100 yards away. Violet got into difficulties and was being carried out by the tide. Pauline, hearing her call for help, swam back to her, held her head above water with difficulty, and tried to swim back to shore with her. Fortunately, three people in a boat saw the girls struggling, and reached them just in time to pull them out of the water before they were swept into the Thames estuary. Had it not been for Pauline's brave and prompt action, Violet would most certainly have been drowned before the boat could reach her.

We congratulate Pauline on her courageous action, which quite definitely saved her friend's life.

Medal of Merit (For Gallantry).

Guide Joyce Lattimore, 1st Edernton Company, Middlesex.

Philip Bunton, aged 4½, was playing on the bank of a pond, stepped back to allow some boys to pass, overbalanced, and fell into seven feet of water. His mother, a non-swimmer, saw him from the opposite bank, and, thinking the pond was shallow, jumped in, intending to wade across. She got into difficulties at once and was rescued by two men. Fortunately, Joyce Lattimore, who had just been bathing, heard Mrs. Bunton's shout for help. She saw what had happened and swam out to the boy. She got him to a big stone and clung to it until they were rescued by the same two men who had saved Mrs. Bunton. By the time Joyce reached Philip he was in ten feet of water and had floated out about six yards. Joyce was not a strong swimmer at the time, and showed real pluck and presence of mind. We congratulate her on her bravery, which undoubtedly saved Philip's life.

Badges of Fortitude.

Guide Joan Wulff, 3rd Transvaal Post Guide Company, South Africa.

Guide Mary Barker, 1st South Dublin, Harold's Cross Company.

Gold Cards.

Company Leader Margaret Griffith, 3rd Whitchurch Company, Glamorgan.

Company Leader Daphne Wilson, 1st Whitchurch Company, Glamorgan.

Ranger Patrol Leader Marjorie Nuttall, 9th Burnley (Municipal College) Company, N.E. Lancashire.

Patrol Leader Margaret Goldsmith, 26th Westminster Company, London.

Patrol Leader Yvonne Griffith, 3rd Whitchurch Company, Glamorgan.

Ex Patrol Leader Phoebe Roun, 2nd Belford High School, Bedfordshire.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council of the Girl Guides Association was held at 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1939, at 1.15 p.m.

In opening the Meeting Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, the President of the Association, read a telegram of good wishes from the Chiefs and a message of greeting from Canada.

1. Notice of Meeting and Minutes.

The Secretary read the notice convening the meeting and the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting held on April 12th, 1938, which were confirmed and signed as correct.

Before calling on the Chairman of the Executive Committee to move the adoption of the Report and the Statement of Accounts, the President welcomed Mrs. Marsham as the new Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Lady Clarendon as Vice Chairman. She also expressed the regret of the Meeting at the resignation of Mrs. Birley, our much loved Chief Commissioner, who had held that appointment for nine years.

The President stated that she was very glad to hear that the numbers in Great Britain had increased by 3,000 although there had been a drop in the number of Guiders, and that the world totals showed an increase of over 11,000.

In spite of a disturbed year, international friendship had continued to grow among Guiders. Guides of many nations had met together on various occasions, and an outstanding event took place in Lithuania, when 30 British Guiders went to camp there in July.

During the Summer the President stated she was able to attend rallies in several Counties, and had been impressed by the standard of efficiency shown by all those taking part.

Guide training had proved itself to the full in the September crisis, and praise had been given on all sides to the practical way in which our members had tackled the jobs allotted to them.

Her Royal Highness stated that May 15th to 15th is to be set aside as a special Guide Week, when it is hoped to attract more Guiders to our Movement. She trusted that this effort would be very successful, in order that the many children longing to be Guiders might be given the advantage of a Guide training.

Mrs. Marsham, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report, expressed the regret of Headquarters at the resignations of Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan and Mrs. Tuffon as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, and also that Lady Blythwood was resigning as Chief Commissioner for Wales.

She referred to the resignation of Mrs. Birley, who, however, had agreed to continue as Chief Commissioner until October. She stated that the election of Mrs. St. John Atkinson as the future Chief Commissioner should be ratified at this Meeting. On the proposal of Miss Hanbury Williams and seconded by Mrs. Cadbury this election was carried unanimously.

Mrs. Marsham then welcomed the Overseas Observers and the new Members of the Council—Mrs. de Quincey, Mrs. Metluen, Miss Anstice Gibbs, Miss Anne Shepherd and Mrs. William Gosling. She stated that the resignations of Mrs. Gotrian and Mrs. Tuffon from the Council had been received with regret.

She welcomed the co-operation and help that we had received from many of the Kindred Societies and hoped that we had also been able to give them some assurance. Mrs. Marsham mentioned that new films had been made, the chief of these being a new colour film taken for the Association by Mr. Matthew Nathan and depicting the various Guide activities.

Mrs. Marsham stated that the work in connection with International Guiding had grown so important that it now had its own Department at Headquarters. She concluded by saying that the thought uppermost in everyone's mind at the moment was National Service. The Lord Privy Seal had recognised in a letter that Guiding was of very great National importance, and Guides throughout the country were doing their part in National Service.

The Honorary Treasurer, in seconding the adoption of the Report, said that although the Association had had a better financial year than during 1937, there would have been a deficit in the accounts were it not for substantial legacies received. Sir Percy said that no less than 172,864 customers had been served at Headquarters during the year.

A ballot was held and the following were elected as members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. St. John Atkinson, Miss Bardsley, Miss Anstice Gibbs, The Lady Somers, Miss Anne Shepherd. During the voting, Lady Stanley gave an interesting account of the progress of Guiding in Rhodesia.

The President proposed that a message of greeting from the Meeting be sent to the Chiefs, coupled with congratulations on the birth of a grandchild. The proposal was accepted enthusiastically.

H.R.H. The Princess Royal (In the Chair), Lady Arkwright, The Dowager Lady Ampthill, G.B.E., Mrs. Percy Birley, C.B.E., Evelyn, Lady Blythwood, The Hon. Mrs. de Beaumont, Miss A. Baden-Powell, Mrs. Barnardo, Mrs. Cadbury, The Countess of Clarendon, The Hon. Mrs. Copland-Griffiths, Mrs. Houston Craufurd, Miss Dillon, Mrs. Walter Elliot, Sir Percy Everett, Doro Alice Godman, D.B.E., Mrs. W. Gosling, Lady Greig, Miss Hanbury Williams, The Lady Lake, The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, O.B.E., Miss A. Maynard, The Lady Menzies, The Hon. Mrs. Laurence Metluen, The Hon. Mrs. Bertram Mirford, Miss Olive Nicholl,

Miss C. Pilkington, Mrs. Janson Potts, Mrs. Walter Rawnsley, O.B.E., Miss Rhys Davids, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, Mrs. St. John Atkinson, Miss A. Shepherd, The Lady Somers, Miss Swaine, The Dowager Lady Swaythling, Miss Syngé, Miss Talbot, Miss R. Ward.

Overseas Observers.

Mrs. Chadwick (India), Miss Kerridge (Jamaica), Mrs. Lee Steere (Western Australia), Mrs. MacRae (Gold Coast), Mrs. Morton (Burma), Mrs. Rolleston (New Zealand), Miss K. A. Scott (Ireland), Lady Stanley (Rhodesia), Mrs. Walters (Ceylon), Lady Walwyn (Newfoundland), Mrs. Charles Wilson (Malaya).

By Invitation.

Miss Britton, Mrs. Fryer, Lady Moore, Lady Courtown, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Streetfield.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

CADETS.

Rules, Policy and Organisation.

Rule 40, Page 155.

UNIFORM.

Cadet.

As there seems to be some confusion over paragraph three "White triangular tie or School colours."

the Assistant Commissioner for Training (Cadets) would like to point out that this only applies to new companies, and that Cadet companies already registered may continue to wear their Ranger ties.

THE LIFE SAVING PANEL.

The affiliation fee for 1939 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 1d. in stamps with their applications (which should not be deducted even if the application passes through several hands), 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 applications 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.

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 FOR THE LIFE SAVING PANEL: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

PANEL SECRETARIES FOR 1939.

London: Miss Warrington, Winlaton, Oliver Road, Brentwood, Essex.

South-East: No appointment yet.

South-West: Miss Waring, Oaklands, Marchwood, Southampton.

Midland: Miss R. H. Gibson, 11, Baswick Lane, Stafford.

North: Miss Baldwin, The Hall, Levisham, near Pickering, Yorkshire.

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

Scotland: Miss Ballantyne, Seafield, Aberlady, East Lothian.

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

Wales: Miss E. Jones, Capel Curig Vicarage, Betws-y-Coed, North Wales.

WORLD FAIR, NEW YORK. (May-October, 1939.)

Message from the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

"It gives us great pleasure to invite you, the Girl Guides of Great Britain, to visit 'Our Chalet' at the World Fair."

It is hoped that any British Guiders or Guides who are in New York on June 3rd will attend the International Pageant being given by the Girl Scouts at the World Fair on that day.

THE GUIDER

MUSIC, DRAMA AND FILMS.

Mrs. Streatfield, the Commissioner for Music, Drama and Films, has asked us to say that she has at present two Assistant Commissioners:—Miss Hartley, Assistant Commissioner for Music, Miss M. Lockett, Assistant Commissioner for Films. In the March *GUIDER* the name of the Hon. Ruth Buckley as Assistant Commissioner for Music and Drama was printed in error. Mrs. Streatfield's department now deals with Music, Drama and Films.

REFUGEES.

Several applications have been received from members of the Czechoslovak Guide Association, both Guiders and Guides, who, being of Jewish origin, have lost their means of livelihood, and are obliged to leave their homes.

The Guiders are anxious to take domestic posts. The Guides would have to be adopted by families for board, lodging and education till the age of 18, and a deposit of £50 has to be guaranteed for each child.

Offers both of adoption and of financial help may be sent to:—Miss Warner, O.B.E., 13, Embankment Gardens, London, S.W.3.

GUIDE WEEK PHOTOGRAPHS.

It is hoped that, if Guiders should take, or see, any good photographs of interesting events taking place during Guide Week, they will immediately send copies to Headquarters, where they will be received with great interest. They should be addressed to The Publications Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

GENERAL NOTICES

CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT.

All patrols who have qualified as *Chiefs Beaver Patrols* will be entitled to attend a very special camp which will be held for five days during the week August 15th-22nd, 1939.

The Final Beaver Test must have been passed before Whitsun—that is May 27th, 1939.

Patrols are advised to keep free and to start saving at once. There is a special surplus which will not be disclosed till the first week in June, by which time it will be known which patrols are qualified to attend this camp.

THE "GUIDE" AND "GUIDER" FOR EXTENSION COMPANIES.

The appeal made some months ago for old copies of *The Guide* and *The Guider* or for current copies to be sent regularly to Extension Guides and Rangers has been overwhelmingly successful. It has now been decided that this can be most conveniently arranged in counties, and in future anyone willing to help in this way is asked to inform the Extension Secretary of her own county. Extensions who would like to receive the papers should also apply to their County Extension Secretary.

SCOTTISH HEADQUARTERS.

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Will Guiders please note that from May 1st, the address for Miss M. V. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner for Extensions (Blind companies and packs will be:—Nab Wood, Bowness, Windermere, Westmorland.

Please note that the address of Mrs. F. A. Forrest-Bell is now: Elmstone Rectory, Canterbury, Kent.

MADAME TUSSAUDS.

Members of our Movement—in uniform—are now admitted to Madame Tussauds at 6d. per head instead of 1s. 6d. No vouchers are required, and the tickets may be obtained from the booking office on arrival.

GOLD TENDERFOOT BADGE.

Found at Woolwich Draghunt Point-to-Point meeting at Green Street Green, gold Tenderfoot Badge. Please apply to The Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

ELSIE MARTIN, for 13 years beloved Brown Owl, 5th Chelmsford, St. Anne's School Pack, on Saturday, March 18th, after a short illness.

Alterations to Camp Advisers List

ENGLAND.
NORTH-EASTERN AREA.
YORKS—EAST RIDING.
HULL AND BEVERLEY.—Miss Goodall, 11, New Walk, Beverley.

NORTH AND SOUTH HOLDERNESS ACTING C.A.—Miss England, Windyridge, Ganstead, Bilton, Hull.
Mrs. Jackson—late C.A. for North Holderness—not doing C.A. work this year
WALES.
COUNTY CAMP RECORDER, CARMARTHENSHIRE.—Mrs. Mordaunt-Smith, Broadway, Laugharne, Carmarthenshire.

THE REGISTER OF COMMISSIONERS.

Page 9. Under Assistant Commissioners for Extensions:—
DEAF COMPANIES AND PACKS.—Miss M. Shaw, High Inval, Haslemere, Surrey.
HOSPITAL AND CRIPPLE COMPANIES AND PACKS.—The Lady Alethea Eliot, 8, Carlyle Square, S.W.3.
Page 126. Under Wills, South Division:—
DOWNTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. B. Muspratt, Brooklands, Landford.
SALISBURY 1.—Dist. C., Miss I. C. Pease, Spexall, South Newton, Salisbury.
SALISBURY 2.—Dist. C., Miss M. Story, The King's House, The Close, Salisbury.
SALISBURY PLAIN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Clarke, Brigmerston House, Salisbury.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, April, 1939.

ENGLAND.

BEDFORDSHIRE.
AMPTHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Goodman, Maulden Lodge, Maulden, Ampthill.
CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
COUNTY OLD GUIDE RECORDER.—Miss S. Card, 3, Maitland House, Barton Road, Cambridge.
CHESHIRE.
TARFORLEY.—Dist. C., Miss G. Hewer, Glenthorne, Tarporley.
DERBYSHIRE.
HIGH PEAK WEST.—Div. C., Mrs. Barber, Longfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith.
CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH.—Dist. C., Miss K. E. P. Smith, Throstle Dale, Whaey Bridge.

RESIGNATIONS.

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barber.
DEVONSHIRE.
COUNTY OLD GUIDE RECORDER.—Mrs. A. P. Marsden, The Glebe, St. Mary church, Torquay.
TIVERTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. Liddell, Lythe Court, Tiverton.
ESSEX.
RAYLEIGH AND ROCHFORD.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Davenport, Crantock, Ridgeway Gardens, Westcliff-on-Sea.

RESIGNATIONS.

BARNARDO.—Dist. C., Miss K. C. Talbot-Rice.
DANBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Upcher.
RAYLEIGH AND ROCHFORD.—Dist. C., Miss K. J. Short.
HAMPSHIRE.
AVON VALLEY.—Div. C., Mrs. Wathen-Bartlett, Vereley, Barley, Ringwood.
ALDERSHOT COMMAND NORTH.—Dist. C., Lady Stanier, Ulverscroft, Virginia Water, Surrey.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Lady de Ramsey, Abbots Ripton, Huntingdon.
ST. IVES.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. Bryant, Linden House, St. Ives.

RESIGNATION.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Williams.
KENT.
BROMLEY.—Dist. C., Miss D. Chidley, Barnet Mead, Barnet Wood Road, Bromley.

LANCASHIRE NORTH-EAST.

NELSON.—Div. C., Mrs. Pemberton Nelson, Springhill, Nelson.
RESIGNATION.
NELSON.—Div. C., Mrs. Perceval Hayman.
LANCASHIRE NORTH-WEST.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS.—Div. C., Mrs. Hardy, 15, Thorncliffe Road, Barrow-in-Furness.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss Nicoll, 1, Strathaird Avenue, Walney, Barrow-in-Furness.

RESIGNATIONS.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS.—Div. C., Mrs. Burnett.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hardy.
LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.
BOLTON CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss E. Taylor, Thorneyholme, Lostock, Bolton.
BOLTON SOUTH CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Wingfield, 71, Bromwich Street, Bolton.
WATERFOOT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Eatough, 16, Holt Mill Road, Waterfoot, Rossendale.

RESIGNATION.

WATERFOOT.—Dist. C., Miss E. A. Anderson.
LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.

RESIGNATION.

LIVERPOOL NORTH-WEST No. 5.—Dist. C., Miss C. Sproule.
LEICESTERSHIRE.
DE MONTFORT.—Div. C., Mrs. Freer, Greenheys, Stoughton Drive South, Leicester.

LONDON.

ISLINGTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss H. W. Cooper, 121, Wynchgate, Winchmore Hill, N.21.
STREATHAM HILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stone, 11A, Oakdale Road, Streatham, S.W.16.

RESIGNATIONS.

ISLINGTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss L. Cridland.
STREATHAM COMMON.—Dist. C., Mrs. McLean.
STREATHAM HILL.—Dist. C., Miss A. Ayers.
MIDDLESEX.
STANMORE (EDGWARE DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss D'earth, 149, Whitechurch Lane Edgware.

RESIGNATIONS.

BRENTFORD AND CHISWICK.—Div. C., Lady Sharpe.
ALPERTON.—Dist. C., Mrs. MacColl.

NORFOLK.

NORTH NORFOLK.—Asst. Div. C., The Hon. Mrs. W. Batt, Beeston Regis Hall, West Runton.
DRAYTON (NORWICH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Downward, St. Luke's Vicarage, 47, Catten Grove, Norwich.

RESIGNATIONS.

KINGS LYNN.—Dist. C., Miss W. V. Catleugh.
LODDON AND CLAVERING.—Dist. C., Miss J. Carr.

NORTHUMBRIA.
 BEWELL.—Dist. C., Miss V. Smith, 25, Winton Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
 NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss S. Dobson-Christie, Gladwin, Jesmond Park West, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
 RESIGNATION.
 BEWELL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Longworth.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
 NOTTINGHAM (PLAIN).—Div. C., Miss D. H. Walker, 23, Cyprian Road, Nottingham.
 RESIGNATION.
 MAPPERLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. H. Walker.
OXFORDSHIRE.
 COUNTY BARRISTER.—Miss S. M. Peppin, Bodicote Lane, Banbury.
 RESIGNATION.
 TRANK.—Dist. C., Miss C. Spence.
SOMERSET.
 WELLS.—Div. C., Mrs. W. H. Bond, Purfoot House, Piton, Shepton Mallet.
SURREY.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE AND BARRISTERS (EASTERN AREA)).—Mrs. Holton, Ashwood, Heron Road, Reigate.
 RESIGNATION.
 GUILDFORD.—Dist. C., Miss D. Peake.
SUSSEX.
 BUNDESS HILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gerdy.
WARWICKSHIRE.
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss M. Gibson, The Grange, Guy's Cliff Avenue, Leamington Spa.
 RESIGNATION.
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss M. Gibson.
WILTSHIRE.
 WILTON.—Dist. C., Miss B. Schroder, Totton, Exton.
 RESIGNATION.
 WILTON.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Thompson.
WORCESTERSHIRE.
 ASHLEY AND WISLEY (BOWLEY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Brindley, Red-berley, Old Wisley, Worcester.
YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING.
 MALTON.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. H. Stockland, Beechwood, Malton.
 RESIGNATION.
 MALTON.—Dist. C., Lady Woodley.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING NORTH.
 HARRGATE.—Div. C., Miss D. Harrison, Leadhall Lodge, Harrgate.
 BATTLE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Clark, Mount Pleasant, Long Preston, via Skipton. Please note that Bradford South District is now known as Bowling.
 RESIGNATION.
 HARRGATE.—Div. C., Dr. Laver, Vicar.
 HARRGATE AND DIST. C., Miss D. Harrison.
 SOEN VALLEY.—Dist. C., Miss M. Sykes.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING SOUTH.
 DONCASTER SOUTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. B. Shaw, "Summit," Tickhill.
 RESIGNATION.
 WAKEFIELD CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss E. Fitterell.
WALES.
CARMARTHENSHIRE.
 THE ARMAN VALLEY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lewis-Evans, Wernoder, Ammanford.
CARNARVONSHIRE.
 BANGOR AND PENRHODDOLAKYDD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Rice Williams, Dorrus, Bangor.
DENBIGHSHIRE.
 RESIGNATION.
 ASHLEY.—Dist. C., Miss E. L. Brynion.
GLAMORGANSHIRE.
 LLANTHANT.—Div. C., Miss F. Eschard, The Rise, Radyr, Cardiff. Please note that Miss John, Commissioner for St. Thomas's District, has married and is now: Mrs. R. G. Michael, Glyrhic, 217, Gower Road, Swansea.
 RESIGNATION.
 LLANTHANT.—Div. C., Miss O. Nichol.
 SENDREYD.—Dist. C., Miss K. Lloyd-Ross.
SCOTLAND.
ABERDEENSHIRE.
 RESIGNATION.
 CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lloyd.
ANGUS.
 BANGOR LANDWARD (NORTHERN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss J. Walker, Lurie Castle, Edzell.
 CARRIGTIE.—Dist. C., Miss K. Kydd, Marchbanks, Carnoustie.
 FORFAR LANDWARD SOUTH-WEST.—Dist. C., Miss Mount, Ballisloron, Dundee.
 FORFAR TOWN.—Dist. C., Miss Hope, Kinnetles, Forfar.
 MATTOCKS, DUNDEE AND HANZIE.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Duthac Carnegie, Burnside, Dundee.
 MONTROSE LANDWARD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Booth, West Main of Rosie, Montrose.
 RESIGNATION.
 CARRIGTIE AND BARRY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Wilson.
 FORFAR LANDWARD WEST.—Dist. C., Miss Hope.
 FORFAR TOWN.—Dist. C., Miss M. Edmond.
 MATTOCKS, DUNDEE AND HANZIE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stewart Sandeman.
 MONTROSE LANDWARD.—Dist. C., Mrs. E. Miller.
CLACKMANNANSHIRE.
 Please note that there are no Divisions in Clackmannanshire now: the Districts come directly under the County, and the following new appointments have been made—
 ALDA 1 and 2 Districts have been amalgamated as:
 ALDA.—Dist. C., Mrs. N. A. Joseph, Forthvale, Cambus by Alva.
 CAMBUS AND TULLIBODY.—Dist. C., Miss E. Forrester, Tullibody House, Cambus, Alva.
 CLACKMANNAN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gruther Gordon, The Manse, Clackmannan.
RESIGNATION.
 ALVA AND TULLIBODY.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. P. Younger.
 CLACKMANNAN.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Lindsay.
CITY OF EDINBURGH.
 PORTOBELLO AND NIDDELY.—Div. C., Miss M. Kennedy, 32, Dublin Street, Edinburgh.
 GOSFORTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. C. M. F. Stevenson, Braehead, Clevehead Road, Gosforth, Edinburgh.
 RESIGNATION.
 PORTOBELLO AND NIDDELY.—Div. C., Miss K. Scott.
GOSFORTH.
 GOSFORTH.—Dist. C., Miss N. Herdman.
FIFE.
 ST. ANDREW'S.—Dist. C., Miss E. Crawford, Wayside, St. Andrew's.

RESIGNATION.
 ST. ANDREW'S.—Dist. C., Mrs. Devdale.
LANARKSHIRE.
 LANARK.—Div. C., Miss M. Watson, Cambus Wallace, Biddar.
 DOUGLAS WATER AND DISTRICT (LANARK DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Both, Glenewart, Albany Drive, Lanark.
 RESIGNATION.
 LANARK.—Div. C., Mrs. Thom.
 LAW.—Dist. C., Mrs. Thom.
ROSS-SHIRE.
 RESIGNATION.
 COUNTY CLERK SECRETARY.—Miss S. Forbes.
ROXBURGHSHIRE.
 RESIGNATION.
 BATTER.—Div. C., The Hon. Joan Campbell.
STIRLINGSHIRE.
 CARLISLE.—Dist. U., Mrs. W. G. Grant, Georgemouth.
ULSTER.
CO. ARMAUGH.
 RESIGNATION.
 BERRIBONE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Todd.
OVERSEAS.
AFRICA.
KENYA COLONY.
 RESIGNATION.
 KIARUA.—Dist. C., Mrs. Anderson.
 KISUMU.—Dist. C., Mrs. Davonport.
SUDAN.
 KHARTOUM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Atkinson, Audit Dept., Khartoum.
 RESIGNATION.
 KHARTOUM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Robson.
UGANDA.
 PROTECTORATE SECRETARY.—Miss M. J. MacLaren, Imperial Hotel, Kampala.
 RESIGNATION.
 PROTECTORATE SECRETARY.—Miss A. B. Robertson.
BRITISH WEST INDIES.
WINDWARD ISLANDS.
ST. VINCENT.
 ASSISTANT ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Miss A. McCoomie, St. Vincent.
FJI ISLES.
 ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Mudd, Suva.
 RESIGNATION.
 ISLAND SECRETARY.—Mrs. Piper.
HONG KONG.
 ASSISTANT COLONY COMMISSIONER.—Miss J. W. Buckwell, c/o Education Department, Hong Kong.
 HONG KONG.—Dist. C., Mrs. Becken, Hong Kong.
 RESIGNATION.
 HONG KONG.—Dist. C., Miss J. W. Buckwell.

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To the Officer in Charge, London Ambulance Service (Volunteer Section), County Hall, Westminster Bridge, S.E.1. Please send me full particulars of the London Volunteer Ambulance Service

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ISSUED BY THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

UNIFORMS FOR SALE.

Guider's Uniform, tailored, white silk shirt, belt, hat, gloves, two navy overalls, 40 in. bust. 3½ guineas.—Dunsford, Harbour St. Bride, Swanage, Dorset.

Guider's Tailored Uniform, W.X. fitting, and navy shirt, overall, belt, perfect condition. 50s.—Box 29, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Tailor-made Uniform, bust 34. 2 guineas.—Box 33, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Guider's Uniform, tailored, 34-36 in., good condition (complete), reasonable.—Box 31, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Guider's Tailored Uniform, good condition, bust 34; blouse, belt. £1 1s.—Tobitt, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

Guider's Costume, bust 38.—Halsey, Gaddesden Marsh, Hemel Hempstead.

Guider's Uniform, almost new, small size. £2.—Apply Dadley, High Barn, Sonning-on-Thames, Berks.

Brownie Uniforms for Sale—Oakeley, Eynsham, Oxford. CAMPING.

G.F.S. Camp, Shap, welcomes parties of Guides and Rangers. Tents or indoor accommodation. Trips through Lakeland arranged at cheap rates.—Apply Miss Burgess, South View 3, Shap, Penrith.

Licensed Guider, Commandant Company Camp, first week August; Q.M., M.O., Live-saver provided. Expenses paid. Alternatively, Company will join another.—Coutts, Girls' College, Leamington.

Cottage Suitable for Indoor Camping. Walking distance sea; very reasonable.—Apply Rogers, Bassingham Court, Temple Ewell, Dover.

Two Sea Guiders offer services together, August—Commandant, Nurse, Quartermaster, Life-saver.—Box 32, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Camping Huts, accommodate three persons, Dawlish.—Barber's Stores, Burnthouse, Exeter.

Holiday Duty Desired July 29th-August 26th, Nurse, Guider, Camp.—Box 34, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

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. Connolly, Crossrigg, Kenley, Surrey.

V.A.D. Wanted, Brownie Pack Holiday, August 12th-19th, Sevenoaks. Expenses paid.—Write, Woolf, 94, Harley Street, W.1.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION.

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

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

Vicar's Sister (Ex-Commissioner) has two cottages to let in Fishing Village, North Coast of Cornwall. Attractively furnished, modernised—electricity, etc. Wires re the above or accommodation will receive immediate attention.—Write: Miss Olive Stenson-Stenson, Port Isaac, North Cornwall.

Furnished Bungalow to Let on Pagham Beach, near Bognor, suitable for large parties.—Apply Miss Parrott, 25, Bournville Road, Catford, S.E.6.

Comfortable Home Offered elderly lady. Garden, convenient. 37s. 6d.—Carpenter, Theobald's, Hawkhurst, Kent.

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.

WANTED.

Wanted Urgently, Brown Owl for Roman Catholic Pack in North Kensington.—Box 30, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

FOR HIRE.

Caravan. Very completely equipped modern Eccles caravan on quiet, attractive, sheltered site, with glorious views, near BRIDPORT, Dorset. Comfortable beds, efficient cooking arrangements. Chemical closet. Good bathing. Supplies obtainable nearby. Tap on site. Tent and 2 camp-beds available. Apply:—11, Ellenborough Park, N., Weston-super-Mare.

TO LET.

To Let, Dartmoor (Haytor Vale). Large well furnished stationary caravan in ideal position. Accommodation for three. Terms according to month. Apply: Miss Hext, Mabe, Newton-Abbott.

Dartmoor, Postbridge.—Bungalow to let summer months. Sleep four. Indoor sanitation and water.—Apply Read, Dingle House, Magdalen Road, Exeter.

EDUCATIONAL.

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

HOLIDAYS ABROAD.

Goodwill Holiday Parties. Twenty-two sociable British and Continental Fortnights, from £10 15s. Excellent Excursions included. Programme from Miss Rosalind Brandreth (Ex-Captain), 52, Neven Square, S.W.5.

CANOE FOR SALE.

Two Seater "Popular" Folbot Canoe for sale. Three seasons old, good condition. Two paddles, spray deck. Cost £8, will accept £4 or nearest offer.—Campbell, 33, Markham Square, Chelsea, S.W.3.

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.

THEATRICAL.

Guide your Country with a performance of "The Masque of Empire." See page 185.

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

Shadow Plays, the latest craze. See page 185.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING.

Post Guider wants typewriting, duplicating, general, authors' MSS.; experienced, price moderate.—Oates, 62, Durban Road, Beckenham. Beckenham 3735.

Programmes, Circulars, MSS. Also part-time work undertaken.—Stratford, 44, Liberia Road, London, N.5. (Canonbury 2801.) **Miss Midgley's Typewriting and Duplicating Service**, 43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley. Your orders appreciated and promptly executed.

PRINTING.

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

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED.

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

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

CAMP PROVISIONS.

Camp, Alfriston. Let Wilde's supply your groceries and bread. Daily deliveries.

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



THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

May, 1939

PRICE LIST

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

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

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

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

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

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

Telephone:
VICTORIA 6001-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
GIRGUIDUS. SOWEST. LONDON.

Branch Shops:

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

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

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
HAVERSACKS		
NAVY, double	2	0 2½d
Skirts for above	1	1 1½d
JERSEYS		
SOFTWOOL, V-neck, in blue to match "Summer Uniform,"	4	6 4d
Sizes: 32, 34, 36 and 38-in.		
KNICKERS		
NAVY BLUE, INTERLOCK, 18, 20 and 22 in.	1	4 2d
LIGHT BLUE to match Camp Overalls, 15, 20 and 22 in.	1	0 2½d
LANYARDS		
WHITE COTTON, best quality only	3	6d
OVERCOATS		
NAVY PILOT CLOTH, double breasted, lined throughout—	Length 32 in.	21 0 free
	30 in.	21 0 free
	29 in.	21 0 free
	42 in.	21 0 free
	44 in.	25 0 free
	46 in.	25 0 free
Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.		
PLIMSOLLS (Black and Brown)		
Sizes 1 and 2	per pair	1 6 6d
Sizes 3 to 8	per pair	2 0 6d
Sizes 9 to 12, with elastic gusset	per pair	2 6 6d

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
SHOULDER KNOTS		
PATROL COLOURS (Now supplied without brass clips)	each	14 1½d
SHOULDER TAPES		
WITH NAME OF COMPANY—		
White ground—		
2 down	4	0 2d
3 "	4	6 2d
4 "	5	0 2d
6 "	6	6 2d
12 "	9	0 2d
Khaki or Navy ground—		
2 down	4	0 2d
3 "	5	0 2d
4 "	7	8 2d
6 "	7	8 2d
12 "	10	6 4d

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

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS		
For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.		
NAVY MELTON SHORTS.		
Sizes	6	7
Waist	24-6 in.	25-6 in.
Outside Leg	19 in.	19½ in.
Cedular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts only.	3	0 4½d
Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar.		
Sizes: S, W, W, and O.S.	2	0 2d
SEA RANGER BOWING VESTS.		
Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	3	3 2d
SLACKS FOR SEA RANGERS.		
Made in hard wearing Navy flannel: zip fastener at side, and one slip pocket. Sizes 28 and 30 in. Inside leg measurements.		
Expanding waist: 24 to 28 in.	5	0 6d
SLACKS in Superior-Quality Navy Flannel.		
Guaranteed fast dye, Zip fasteners, and straps at either side, and a hip pocket.		
Waist sizes	28 in.	30 in.
Seat	36 in.	37½ in.
Inside leg	30 in.	39 in.
	30 in.	41 in.
	30 in.	30 in.
NAVY DUNGAREES.	13	0 free
Sizes: S, W, W, O.S.	per pair	3/6 and 6 6 6d

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
SKIRTS		
NAVY.—No bodice, on elastic from waist.		
Length	26 in., 28 in., 30 in.	7 8 6d
Hips:	38 in., 40 in., 42 in.	9 0 6d
Length:	30 in., 32 in.	9 0 6d
Hips:	42 in., 47 in.	

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

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
TIES		
BEST QUALITY ONLY, guaranteed fadeless:		
Crimson, Gold, Emerald, Lemon, Orange, Royal Blue, Scarlet, Sky, Myrtle Green	each	6d., 6d., and 8 2d
WHITE, Medium Quality only	each	6 2d
DARK GREEN, best quality only	each	8 2d
BLACK BATEEN, for Sea Rangers	each	1 0 2d
STRIPED TIES (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each	from	2 0 extra
STRIPED SQUARES to match striped ties can be made specially to order only. (Minimum quantity: 2 squares)	per square	7 0 extra
NAVY BRAID for Sea Rangers' Ties. ¼-in. wide.	per yard	1½ extra

TUNIC (GUIDE)
HEADQUARTERS BLUE—Official Shade.
(N.B.—Length is measured from back of neck to bottom of hem.)

COTTON—Jumper Length—		Price	Postage
Size	Back Length		
1	16½ in.	3/6 & 4/6	4d & 4½d
2	18½ in.	4/6 & 5/6	4d & 4½d
3	20 in.	4/6 & 5/6	4d & 4½d
4	20½ in.	4/6 & 5/6	4d & 4½d
5	21 in.	4/6 & 5/6	4d & 4½d
6	21 in.	4/6 & 5/6	4d & 4½d

MELTON OVERALLS		SERGE OVERALLS	
Size	Price	Size	Price
0	30 in. 10 in.	0	30 in. 17 in.
1	33 in. 10½ in.	1	33 in. 18 in.
2	36 in. 17 in.	2	36 in. 19 in.
3	39 in. 17½ in.	3	39 in. 20 in.
4	42 in. 18 in.	4	42 in. 20½ in.
5	44 in. 18½ in.	5	44 in. 21 in.
6	47 in. 19 in.	6	47 in. 21½ in.

Light blue casement, with short sleeves and collar, which can be worn open or with a tie. One pocket on skirt. Length 30-33 in. 36-39 in. 42-44 in. 47 in. Price 2/- 3/6 4/- 4/6

COMMISSIONERS' COAT BADGES		Price	Postage
Country	Division		
County, Silver	(Please state whether aluminium or tinned preferred.)	3	0 1½d
Division, White		2	3 1½d
District, Saxe Poplin		2	3 1½d
District, Saxe Barabien		2	3 1½d
SECRETARIES			
County Red		1	0 1½d
Assistant, Red and White		1	3 1½d
Division, White		1	0 1½d
District, Navy and White		1	2 1½d
District Captains' Tieren		1/6 & 1	0 1½d
Captains' Navy		1	6 1½d
Old Guides—Navy, with red, green and navy bars		1	0 1½d
Brown Owls' Brown		1	0 1½d

COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knee)		Price	Postage
Country	Division		
County, Gold and Silver	(Please state whether aluminium or tinned preferred.)	10	6 2d
Division, Silver		9	0 2½d
District, Saxe	(Without Silver Badge, 2/6 less.)	5	0 2d

PRESIDENTS		Price	Postage
Country	Division		
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	3 in. wide	13	0 2½d
Division, Silver, 3 in. wide		6	6 2d
District, Saxe, 3 in. wide		6	6 2d
HAT CORDS			
Silver		2	0 1½d
Diploma		0	1 1½d
Camp Advisor		0	6 1½d
(ribbon)		2	1 1½d
AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS			
		8	1 1½d

NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very light in weight, made with new style official clasp, nickel-plated on brass. Sizes 28 in., rising 2 in. to 40 in. Price 2 3 2d

LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two straps (Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.) (IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.) Price 2 9 2d

GLOVES (Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.)		Price	Postage
Material	Color		
BROWN, long gauntlet		5	11 2d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet		7	8 2d
BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, long gauntlet		14	6 2½d
BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool		10	0 2d
BROWN LEATHER, LINED WOOL, cheaper quality		4	11 2d

HATS		Price	Postage
Material	Color		
Sizes: 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾, 7¾		4	9 6d
NAVY WOOL FELT, heavier weight		4	9 6d
NAVY, lightweight, extra shallow crown		11	9 6d
FUR FELT (improved pattern)		11	9 6d
Featherweight, sizes 6½-7½		11	9 6d
NAVY RIBBON for renewing on Guides' Hats	per yard	2	1 1½d
CAMP HATS, with stitched brim. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½. Made in Headquarters Blue Duro Fabric to match overalls	each	2	0 2½d
JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS (10-in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.)			
JERSEY, NAVY, Soft Wool Cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets	34 in., 36 in.	7	6 2d
	38 in., 40 in.	6	0 2d
JERSEY, NAVY, Polo Collar and 2 pockets	32 in., 34 in., 36 in.	7	6 2d
	38 in., 40 in.	6	0 2d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck	34 in., 36 in.	7	8 4½d
	38 in., 40 in.	6	8 4½d
JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets		13	6 2d
JERSEY, Light Blue, with Collar and 2 Pockets, 38, 40 in. only		13	8 2d
JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck, Extra Fine Quality		12	11 2d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS—continued

	Price	Postage
CARDIGAN, Navy, Fine Wool, with Pockets	8 6	5d
Headquarters Blue	8 6	5d
Light Blue, 35 in., 40 in., only	14 11	5d
Headquarters Blue, Extra Fine Quality	14 11	5d

KNITTING WOOLS

"KONORT" Flourette, 4-1/2oz	per oz.	5d
Brown and "Headquarters Blue"	per oz.	5d
"KONORT" Flourette, 9-1/2oz	per oz.	5d
Headquarters Blue and Brown	Postage on 4 ozs.	2d

LEAFLETS

BROWNIE CAP LEAFLET	1	1d
BROWNIE JERSEY AND CAP	2	1d
CARDIGAN, with two pockets	2	1d
Instructions for making in 5- or 4-ply wool		
JERSEY, with Y neck and two pockets	2	1d
Instructions for making in 3- or 4-ply wool		

KNITTING NEEDLES

LENGTH, 14 in., Sizes 5, 8, 10 and 11	per pair	3 1/2d
LENGTH, 16 in., Sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11	per pair	2 1/2d
SET OF STEEL KNITTING PINS, Size 12	per set	3 2d

JUMPERS

LENGTH, 28 in., Neck, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15		
NAVY TAFFETA, with collar attached	7	0 3d
Collar for above	8	1 1/2d
Jumpers made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.		

KNICKERS

NAVY CELANESE, W.	2	0 2 1/2d
NAVY CELANESE, O.S.	2	3 2 1/2d
ART SILK, good quality, navy, Size W.	3	0 5d
ART SILK, O.S.	4	0 5d
FINE INTERLOCK, navy, Sizes 22, 24 in.	2	0 2d
LEAFMOUND, Rayon Looknlt, W.	2	0 2d
LEAFMOUND, Rayon Looknlt, O.S.	2	11 3d

LANYARDS

WHITE COTTON	3	1 1/2d
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GUIDER'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR OFFICIAL WEAR

FINE QUALITY NURSECLOTH, IN LIGHT BLUE Only, Length 48 in. only	10	0 6d
COTTON KNOT, LIGHT BLUE, Lengths: 45 in., medium, 48 in., small and medium	7	0 6d

GUIDER'S AND RANGERS' IMPROVED STYLE HEADQUARTERS BLUE

Headquarters Blue, Made from Duro Fabric, Fully Shrunken		
Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	}	14 0 6d
48 in., 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.		
48 in., 41 in.		
48 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
50 in., 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
Please state Length and Hip Measurements when ordering. Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.		

REPT. IMPROVED STYLE "HEADQUARTERS BLUE"

Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	}	10 0 6d
48 in., 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.		
48 in., 41 in.		
48 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
50 in., 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.		

WOOLLEN IMPROVED STYLE "HEADQUARTERS BLUE"

Length 44 in., hips, 37 in., 39 in., and 41 in.	}	23 6 free
48 in., 39 in., 41 in., and 44 in.		
48 in., 41 in.		
48 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
50 in., 41 in., 44 in., and 47 in.		
Made to special measurements, 3/6 extra.		

SCARVES

ARTIFICIAL SILK MARGUAIN, Cravat-shaped, Navy or Headquarters Blue	2	0 1 1/2d
WOOLLEN, H.G. Blue or Navy	2	3 2 1/2d

SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.		
NAVY MELTON SHORTS, pleated style—		
Size 8, Waist, 27-28 in., Outside leg, 21 in.	7	5 6d
Size 9, Waist, 28-29 in., Outside leg, 21 1/2 in.	8	0 6d
Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with shorts only	3	0 5d
Headquarters Blue staid, polo collar, Size S, W., and O.S.		

STOCKINGS, 2, 3, and 10 in.

BLACK OR BROWN Lisle	per pair	2 3 2 1/2d
BLACK SEA ISLAND COTTON		3 0 2d
BROWN SEA ISLAND STOCKINGS, 9 in., 9 1/2 in., 10 in., 10 1/2 in.		2 0 2d
BROWN CASHMERE STOCKINGS		2 2 2 1/2d
SENDING FOR STOCKINGS, Last Mould staid	per pair	1 1 1/2d
Black and Brown	per pair	1 1 1/2d

TIES

MERCERISED COTTON—Patched		
Black, Brown, Crismon, Emerald, Gold, Myrtle Green, Orange, Pale Blue, Scarlet, Royal Blue, White, Lemon.	1	0 2d
ROYAL TIES—Washed, Navy only		
FINE QUALITY POPLIN	1	0 2d
Colours as for 1/2 doz except White, Myrtle Green and the following in addition: Dark Green, Navy, Sage Blue, Green (for District Captains).	2	0 2d
OLD GUIDE TIES		
Red and Green stripes on Navy background		
Scarlet, Navy and Sage Blue	2	0 2d
Irish Silk Poplin	2	0 2d
Brown, Green (for District Captains), Sage Blue, Navy	3	0 2d

SHIRTS

	Price	Postage
Neck 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15 in.		
NAVY TAFFETA	15	0 free
WHITE SPUN SILK	11	0 4d
WHITE SUPER POPLIN	1	0 1 1/2d
1/2 doz	7	0 4d
WHITE "TORRALCO"	8	0 4d
WHITE EGYPTIAN COTTON		
White shirts are supplied with two collars; extra navy collars cannot be obtained.		
"VANTELLE" fine white poplin with "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar and cuffs, which will not crease and need no starch	10	3 4d
"Van Heusen" Semi-stiff Collars	1	3 1 1/2d
WHITE "MACCLESFIELD" SPUN SILK	1	12 6 free

TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS

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

GUIDER'S UNIFORMS—		
NAVY SERGE, heavy or light weight 4 14 5	Extra skirt	1 11 0 free
fine	5 15 6	1 15 6 free
fine	6 10 6	2 5 6 free
fine	7 17 6	2 12 6 free

Cuffs will be made without shoulder straps unless specially required.

UNIFORMS FOR THE AUXILIARY TERRITORIAL SERVICE

JACKET AND SKIRT, Barathra or Wiltpond	8	8 0
OVERCOAT, Melton	1	5 6
CAP	12	6
POPLIN SHIRT (2 collars)	1	2
TIE to match above (same material)	16	9
WOOLLEN SHIRT (1 collar)	1	11
TIE to match above (same material)	2	11
STOCKINGS, Silkesta bhakt		
The above prices include all Badges and Buttons.		

GUIDER'S OVERCOATS

NAVY BLANKET CLOTH	3	5 0 free
MELTON	4	7 6 free
extra quality	5	15 6 free

READY-MADE UNIFORMS AND OVERCOATS

GUIDER'S UNIFORMS, Sizes: W.X., Women's, S. Women's. Good quality lightweight serge	2	17 6 free
Better quality medium weight serge	3	7 6 free
(3/6 extra for special measurements, 8/6 extra if a fitting is required.)		
GUIDER'S OVERCOATS, double-breasted, lined. Good quality pilot cloth, Lengths, 44, 45, 48 in. slim fit and 48 in. Woman's	1	15 0 free
(5/6 extra for special measurements.)		
GUIDER'S OVERCOATS		
Reduced until present stock is exhausted.		
Length 44 in., 46 in., 48 in. only	1	5 0 free

UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

BELT HOOKS

FOR GUIDER'S UNIFORMS	per pair	4 2d
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BUTTONS

BEST QUALITY, black	per doz.	5 2d
CHEAP		2 2d
" brown		2 2d

MATERIAL

CAMP OVERALL, Light Blue, 36 in.	per yard	8 Post
CASEMENT CLOTH, Brown and Headquarters Blue, 36 in.		10 extra
" " Brown and Headquarters Blue, 36 in., per yard		1 3
" " Brown, 48 in., per yard		1 6
DUKO FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, indecent and fully shrunken, 30 in.	per yard	1 8
WOOLLEN FABRIC, Headquarters Blue, 36 in.	per yard	3 9
SERGE NAVY, 34 in.	per yard	4 6

PAPER PATTERNS

BROWNIE OVERALL AND KNICKERS, 8-10, 10-12	}	each 6 1 1/2d
BROWNIE SUMMER OVERALL, with short sleeves and knickers, 8-10, 10-12		
CAMP OVERALL, short sleeves, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18	}	each 6 1 1/2d
GUIDE OVERALL, (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18)		
GUIDER'S JUMPER AND SHIRT		
GUIDER'S UNIFORM PATTERNS—		
Sizes: 22 in., 30 in., and 40 in.		
GUIDER'S and RANGERS' OVERALL, new design (sizes 22 in., 30 in., 40 in. bust)		9 2d
		9 2d

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES, Size 28 in.	8	0 6d
" " 40 in.	8	0 6d
" " 42 in.	8	0 6d
" " 44 in.	8	0 6d
RUBBER SOUTHWESTERS, Sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2	9	0 6d
SHOWERPROOF COATS FOR GUIDES, Navy, Lengths, 40 in., 42 in., and 44 in.	2	0 2 1/2d
SHOWERPROOF COATS, navy, length 46, 48, 50 in.	1	1 0 free
WATERPROOF, heavy weight, length 45 in.	2	2 0 free
lightweight, length 45 in., O.S.	2	4 6 free
lightweight, length 45, 48, 50 in. Made with a ventilated yoke which gives a free current of air and prevents condensation	1	12 0 free
lightweight, cheaper quality, 42, 44, 46 or 48 in.		
MACKINTOSH CAPS, Navy, 40 in., 42 in., 44 in., 46 in., 48 in.	1	1 0 free
Wellington Boots, Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	10	0 6d
	9	0 6d
	6	0 7d

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOADSTOOLS

FLAGS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	extra
UNION JACK, 6 ft. by 3 ft., mounted on brass jointed pole	1	1 6	free
" " 6 ft. by 3 ft., unmounted	10	6	6d
" " 4 ft. 6 in., unmounted	9	6	5d
" " as above, but cheaper quality	7	6	4d
UNION JACKS, best all wool bunting, roped and toggled ready for flying.			
Size: 4 yd. 3 yd. 2 1/2 yd. 1 yd.			
PRICE: 1/- 19/- 15/- 4/6			
Best super quality	1 yard	6 0	6d
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting, with gold trefoil printed, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.			
Mounted on brass-jointed pole	1	3 6	free
Unmounted	17	6	free
Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, printed	1	9 6	free
Unmounted	1	3 6	free
Unmounted " " 2 lines	1	13 0	free
Unmounted " " 4/6	1	7 0	free
WORLD FLAG, light blue bunting with gold trefoil in fadeless cambric, stitched, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.			
Mounted on brass-jointed pole	1	0 0	free
Unmounted	14	0	5d
Mounted with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, stitched	1	3 6	free
Unmounted	1	8 0	free
Unmounted " " 2 lines	1	6 6	free
Unmounted " " 1/0	1	1 0	free

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

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

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

CARRIERS, leather, for flag	4	6	4d
CORDS AND TASSELS (Red, White and Blue), for Union Jack only	4	9	3d
Covers, waterproof, for flag. Length 47 in.	6	6	6d
" " " " 53 in.	7	6	6d
CYCLE PENNANTS, New and better Design in Blue Felt, with printed Trefoil. Size, 6 in. by 3 in. Complete with Chromium-Plated Fitting	1	0	2 1/2d
FLAG POLES, brass-jointed, varnished	6	6	Rail
FLAG POLES, better quality, polished	7	6	Rail
FLAG POLES, 3-section, for sending overseas	10	0	extra
PATROL FLAGS, with emblems (birds, flowers or trees), printed in colours	1	3	1 1/2d
PIKE TOP for flagpole	3	6	4d
SIGNALLING FLAGS, MORSE, 24 in. by 24 in.—			
Silk	3	9	1 1/2d
Cotton	1	0	2d
SIGNALLING FLAGS, SEMAPHORE, 12 in. by 12 in., per pair	10	3d	
" " " " 18 in. by 18 in.	1	6	2d
" " " " INTERNATIONAL, per pair	1	9	2d
STICKS for Signalling Flags—			
Morse	5	6d	
Better quality (varnished)	9	6d	
Semaphore, 24 in.	3	6d	
International (one pair for each flag)	6	6d	
This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.			
TREFOIL, for flagpole, Guide	5	6	6d
" " " " Ranger or Sea Ranger	8	6	6d

SHIELDS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	extra
BROWNIE SHIELD, 8 in. by 7 in. Owl in oxidised silver	15	6	free
GUIDE SHIELD, Reproduced in Copper, with bronze finish, mounted on wax polished wooden background.			
Size 13 in. by 13 in. With 6 record shields	2	10	0 free
" " 10 in. by 10 in. Without record shields	1	10	0 free
" " 5 in. by 5 in.	15	6	free
GUIDE SHIELD, with oxidised trefoil. 5 record shields, mounted on polished oak background. Size 11 in. by 13 in.	2	2	0 free
RANGER SHIELD, 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving	3	3	0 free

STATUETTES		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	extra
BRONZE STATUETTE of a Girl Guide at the salute. Mounted on a four-sided ebonyed plinth	1	10	0 free
GIRL GUIDE in Bronze	13	6	6d

FOR STANDARDS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	extra
POLES, 9 ft. in three sections—			
Ash, varnished and polished	19	6	free
Ebony finish, polished	10	6	free
TREFOIL for poles, double-sided, Guide	8	6	6d
" " " " Ranger	12	6	6d
TREFOIL TRANSFER for standards	6	1 1/2d	
" " " " for World Flag	6	1 1/2d	

TOADSTOOLS		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	extra
TOADSTOOL—			
2 ft. high, white	12	6	
" " " " natural	14	6	
" " " " with emblems (please state emblems required)	1	8	
10 in. high, natural	7	6	6d
TOADSTOOL, wooden miniature, with carved owl	2	6	4 1/2d
BROWN OWL, for Toadstool	4 1/2	6	4 1/2d
BROWN OWL, Plush	1/6	2/3	3/3
Postage	3d.	3d.	4d.
EMBLEMS, 6 1/2 in. high, printed on cotton-backed rubber, can be cut out	6	1 1/2d	
WANDS for Brownie Sixers, with emblem	3	3	for 9d
Emblems only	3	0	2 1/2d

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

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

BOOKS

FOR GUIDES		Price	Postage
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Bible. The Holy. Bound in navy blue leather stamped with trefoil design	3	6	4d
A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides. Preface by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Mowbray	1	0	2d
Books of Common Prayer and Hymns A. & M. Navy leather, embossed with trefoil	3	6	3d
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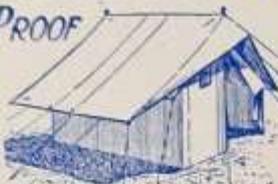


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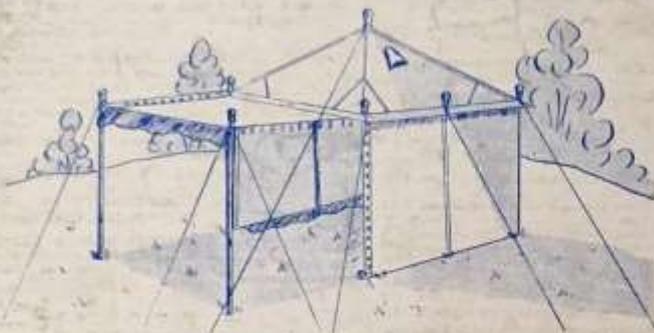
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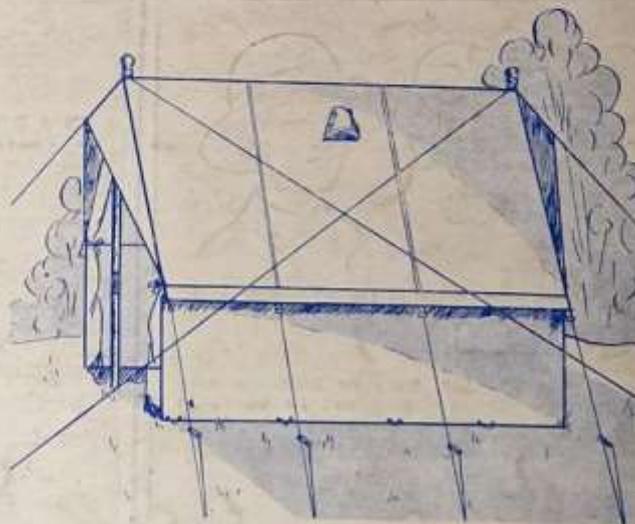
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