

THE GUIDER

AUGUST 1939

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THE GUIDER

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A Calendar of Events

Notices for this sheet are accepted for publication up to the 15th of the month previous to publication. A minimum fee is charged of one shilling for all short notices; slightly higher fees being payable for long notices, according to space occupied.

HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES AND DATES OF TRAINING WEEKS HELD AT FOXLEASE AND WADDOW WILL BE FOUND IN "THE GUIDER."

CONFERENCES

BROWNIE CONFERENCE

A Brownie Conference and Training for London Owls will be held at Toybee Hall, Commercial Street, E.1, from Friday, November 3rd, to Sunday, November 5th. The Conference will be held on Saturday afternoon (November 4th) at 2.30 p.m., when it is hoped as many Owls as possible will attend. The Trainings are on Friday evening, Saturday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, and Division Commissioners are begged to select five of their Owls to attend these trainings, and as many as possible to be present at the Conference.

TRAINING

BARROW HILL ROAD GUIDERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

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

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

Time: 7.30-9.45 p.m. Break and canteen at 8.30 p.m.

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

Programme

7.30-9.45 p.m., October 16th to December 4th inclusive.

Handicrafts suitable for Guiders, Brownies and Rangers.

Miss E. M. Clark, Principal Organiser, Crafts Council.

7.30-9.45 p.m., November 6th: Ranger Training.

November 20th, 27th and December 4th: Brownie Training.

7.30-8.30 p.m., October 16th-30th and November 13th-20th.

Keep Fit, Dancing, Games.

November 27th and December 4th: Eugenics; Miss Buck.

8.45-9.45 p.m., October 16th to December 4th inclusive (except November 6th).

Elementary Guide Training, Miss Lockhead.

Full programme in September Guider.

BRISTOL

Commissioners' and Secretaries' Training

A Training week-end for Commissioners and Secretaries will be held at Manor Hall, Clifton, Bristol, from Friday, September 22nd, to Monday, September 25th.

Trainer: Miss E. M. Robinson.

Secretary: Miss J. R. Storey, 6, The Quadrant, Bristol, 6, from whom all particulars may be had on application.

Fee: Resident 30s. inclusive for the week-end. Special arrangements by day.

Deposit: Resident 2s. 6d., Non-Resident 1s. To be sent to the Secretary not later than September 1st.

COUNTY OF LONDON

The following Trainings have been arranged for the autumn, 1939, at the Francis Holland School, 39,

Graham Street, S.W.1, on Wednesdays, 7.30-9.15 p.m., starting on October 4th. Fee 6d. per evening.

(N.B.—No Training will be held on Wednesday, November 15th, and the Course will therefore end on November 29th.)

(a) Eight consecutive evenings for Guiders who have not served in the capacity of a Guider for more than six months.

Division Commissioners are invited to send three Guiders to take this course, and names should be sent to Miss Raphael, c/o Girl Guide Headquarters, by September 15th. Should an extra place be desired, Commissioners may at the same time apply for one, and this will be allotted as far as numbers permit.

(b) Four Brownie evenings, open to Brown Owls of any length of service. Applications as above, starting October 4th, at the same time and place.

(c) Four advanced trainings, for Warranted Guiders recommended by the Commissioner, starting on Wednesday, October 25th.

Guiders to bring gym. shoes.

These evenings will be taken by Diploma'd Guiders from the Home Counties as well as by the London Trainers.

Special Notice

Miss Shanks, Imperial Commissioner for Training, has kindly consented to take a week-end for London. The aim of this is to produce more Diploma'd Guiders and others able to help in their Divisions and Districts.

The Training will be residential, starting on January 12th. Full details to be announced later.

V. M. SYNGE,

Chairman, London Training Committee.

SURREY (WEST)

Residential Training Week-end: November 3rd-6th. General Brownie, Guide and Ranger Training. Probably at Hillside Guest House, Godalming.

Details will be circulated later.

Please book the date.

SUSSEX

Place: Elflingward, Haywards Heath.

Dates: Guiders, General and Brownie Training, October 27th-30th. Commissioners, November 15th and 16th.

Further details in the September number of THE GUIDER.

GENERAL

DIOCESE OF SOUTHWARK

The attention of Guiders, who are Churchwomen and who are working in those divisions of London, Kent and Surrey which fall in the Southwark Diocese, is called to the formation of a special committee to further the relations of the Church and the Movement. This body has been formed by the Bishop of Southwark's Youth Council to act

in an advisory capacity, and it includes representative Church of England Guiders of the counties concerned.

An explanatory letter has been circulated to all Division and District Commissioners in the diocese; and further copies are available for Guiders who wish for one. Addressed envelopes (4d. stamp) should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. D. MacDonald Stewart, 17a, Eldon Road, Kensington, W.8, after August 21st.

In connection with the formation of this Committee, a Conference will be held in the Chapter House, St. Thomas' Street, Southwark (near London Bridge Station), on Saturday, October 7th, at 6.30 p.m. Further particulars will appear in THE GUIDER and in the Southwark Diocesan Gazette.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF GIRLS' CLUBS

Crafts Council Organisers' Engagements

August 4th-19th.—Handicraft Summer School, Sandecotes, Parkstone, Dorset.

September 13th-16th.—Northumberland Clubs.

September 22nd-24th.—G.F.S. Week-end Training, Whalley Abbey, Blackburn, Lancs.

September 23rd-30th.—G.F.S. Training Week, West Wittering.

September 29th-October 1st.—Girls' Guildry Week-end Training, Elfnisward, Haywards Heath.

September 29th-October 1st.—Birmingham Union of Girls' Clubs, Week-end Training.

October 5th-6th.—Manchester Union of Girls' Clubs.

October 7th-8th.—Manchester G.F.S. Week-end Training, The Lamb Guildhouse, Bowdon, Cheshire.

October 10th-12th, 25th-27th.—Birmingham Union, Practical Classes.

October 16th, 23rd, 30th.—N.W. London Guiders, Practical Classes.

October 28th.—Sheffield G.F.S. Training Week-end, Longshaw Hall, Derby.

Weekly Handicraft Classes in Conjunction with L.C.C.

These classes will begin again on Thursday morning, September 28th, at Stanhope Street Evening Institute, from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Fees are 4s. per year for those living within L.C.C. Area. A syllabus, with details of classes for three terms, 1939-40, is already out and may be obtained from the Secretary to the Crafts Council.

THE CRAFTS COUNCIL SUMMER SCHOOL, 1939,

August 4th-19th, 1939

Sandecotes School, Parkstone, Dorset

This programme has been arranged so that advanced students may work for the Blue Star Certificate in certain subjects of "The Circle of Useful Hands" Craft Tests. At other times work will be general for both new and advanced students.

First Week (August 4th-11th)

Friday.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Talk on Week's Work.

Saturday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Bookcraft (Design and Hand-Patterned Papers). Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Soft Toys.

Monday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Children's Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Bagmaking.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Scissor Cuts. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

Tuesday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Belts or Beach Sandals. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Gloves or Moccasins. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

Wednesday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Bookcraft. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

Afternoon.—Excursion.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Lingerie and Embroidery Stitches.

Thursday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Fretsaw Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Posters. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

Friday.

9.15 a.m.-10.45 a.m.—Patchwork. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

10.45 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Rubber Toys. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Hirschfeld Mack: "Children's Work."

Second Week (August 11th-19th)

Friday.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Hirschfeld Mack: "Children's Work."

Saturday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Practical Work: Dr. Hirschfeld Mack.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Soft Toys.

Monday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Bookcraft (Hand-Patterned Papers). Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Gloves or Moccasins. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

Tuesday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Belts or Beach Sandals. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Bagmaking.

Wednesday.

9.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Fretsaw Work.

Afternoon.—Excursion.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Rug and Embroidery Stitches.

Thursday.

9.15 a.m.-10.45 a.m.—Papier Mâché.

10.45 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Rubber Toys. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—Scissor Cuts.

8 p.m.-9.30 p.m.—Exhibition of Work Done by Students.

Friday.

9.15 a.m.-10.45 a.m.—Patchwork.

10.45 a.m.-12.45 p.m.—Rubber Toys. Advanced Students' Craft Test Work.

4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.—To Finish Work.

THE GUIDER: THE GAZETTE OF THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION
(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)



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Fresh Air Works Wonders.

TEST WORK IN THE PACK III HEALTH

IN the first article in this series "Health and Strength" was defined as "The Ability." One might rather use the definition "Foundation," as, with good health as a foundation, much can be achieved.

The Chief Scout, in *Scouting for Boys*, says that "boys should be taught to be personally responsible for their own strength, health and sanitary surroundings." This is, of course, equally applicable to girls, and Brownie age is not too early to start the training.

A VARIED TRAINING.

The Health Section of the Brownie tests provides a very varied training and, as well as these tests, all the physical activities of the pack should be listed under "health." These physical activities would include singing games, all running-about games, and outdoor activities such as tree climbing and swimming. It is not enough to give the Brownies plenty of exercise and "letting-off-steam" games unless they also learn self-control. Many children find it very difficult to stand still and, without suggesting that Brownies should be kept standing for any length of time, it should be possible for them to stand still before starting a game or during a ceremony. Many Brownies seem to "jig" up and down, and it is extremely good for these children to learn the self-control of standing still for a short time.

Of course all packs spend as much of their meeting as possible out of doors, and it is to be hoped that when obliged to meet indoors the order of the day will be open windows and fresh air.

It is proposed to go into further details of the health sections of both the Second and First Class Tests, and give a few suggestions about each.

TRICKS WITH HOOPS, AND HOPPING.

Bowling a hoop needs a good deal of practice and space, as it is much easier to turn on a really large figure-of-eight. In either the hopping or hoop-bowling patterns can be traced out on the floor. Games can be played running or skipping in squares, figures-of-eight, circles, or any other continuous shape. When the Brownie is quite certain of her course she can then try either the bowling or the hopping, both of which will have been practised first on a straight course. Many tricks can be played with hoops which call for a considerable amount of skill and are great fun. Let them try bowling a large hoop so that another Brownie, or even the bowler herself, can run through it without stopping it. Balls can be rolled through a moving hoop and many games invented to add to the pack's skill in controlling their hoops.

Hopping should be practised so that it is continuous, and there should be no pause between the hops. The Brownie should practise equally on each foot and should change feet frequently. The actual hop should be done on the ball of the foot and an emphasis put on the spring upwards: the step should not be too long. Amusing games can be evolved by hopping the shapes of letters on the floor.

SKIPPING

As a general rule the standard of skipping could be very much higher. This is partly because the Brownies, at first, do not like using a rope that is long enough or heavy enough. The rope should be heavy enough to swing by itself and long enough to reach the ground when the arms are held sideways. It is certainly more difficult to skip with a long rope, but the results are



All packs spend as much of their meeting as possible out of doors.

far more beneficial. It is much easier for a Brownie who tries to skip, keeping the arms at shoulder level and using a long rope, to skip backwards than forwards. Great attention should be paid to the jump; emphasis should be placed on the spring off the ground, which is got by a good stretch of the knees and ankles after a slight bend. The arms should be kept at shoulder level and, after the first swing, the rope should be turned mainly by a wrist movement. The fancy skipping steps should first of all be practised without a rope. The same good style should be aimed at when the whole body is stretched in the air and the toes should be well pointed in each of the steps.

BALL THROWING.

Catching and throwing a ball is great fun, but does need to be done with a purpose. Try taking the pack out for a snow-balling party in the winter and see how much their throwing improves! Another very good practice for throwing is playing "ducks and drakes" on a pond or river. Many Brownies will catch a ball quite naturally and without any trouble, but there are others who shut their eyes when the ball comes near! This can be overcome by using a very large ball like a beach ball or a bean bag to start with. The child should be taught to reach forward for the ball and then to "give" as she catches it. Any kind of ball game will help to improve ball control, and games that include bounce and catch or fielding will eventually help with catching and throwing. The throwing in the Golden Hand Test should follow on quite naturally and should not present much difficulty if the Brownie is really at home with a ball in her hand. The "Duck and Drake" practice is especially valuable here as it helps to develop the wrist action that is so important in an overarm throw.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRACTICE.

Pack holidays offer a wonderful opportunity for Brown Owl to put into practice with her Brownies all the health teaching that she has been giving. There are also many other practical teachings such as washing hands before meals, cleaning teeth, etc., that cannot be put into practice in a pack meeting. Most Brownies nowadays will be having a certain amount of health education at school, but it is this putting into practice of the teaching that is so valuable. Thus not only should a Brownie be expected to clean her teeth regularly but Brown Owl should see that she knows *how* to do so.

Not only does a Pack Holiday give time for the practice of the Health Rules; it also offers an extra opportunity for Brown Owl to visit Mother and discuss matters with her. The subject of toothbrushes, change of clothing and early bed-time may well have a far-reaching effect on the Brownie's home life. Needless to say, Brown Owl must be tactful, but kit-lists can form a wonderful introduction to many subjects.

J. SEAMAN,
Physical Training Organiser.

The National Fitness Campaign. (H.M. Stationery Office, 4d.)

An interesting recent publication of the Fitness Council giving a résumé of their work since the passing of the Physical Training and Recreation Act.

In it are set forth the aims of the Fitness Campaign; this is followed by a brief account of what has already been done.

There are also some notes on the "next steps" and an appendix dealing with the allocation of grants.

H.R.H. THE PRINCESS ROYAL AT WESTMINSTER

On Saturday, July 8th, our Royal President honoured the Westminster Division by attending their Rally at the Central Hall, Westminster.

Westminster well deserved the honour. They put up one of the best shows I have seen for many years, and their method of presentation was extremely interesting. Arranged round the hall were large pens, where various Guiding activities were carried out by Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Sea Rangers. Practically every aspect of Guiding was illustrated in this way, from camp cookery to sick nursing—one of the most attractive side-shows being a Brownie Six, who offered to clean the shoes of the spectators, and other Brownies who rendered first aid to each other, and darned and sewed buttons on to the trousers of little brothers. In another pen, a company of very young Tenderfoot Guides were demonstrating sick nursing and changing the sheets of a bed complete with patient, in a most calm and efficient manner.

These side-shows went on quietly throughout the afternoon, demonstrating the real value of Guide training and showing those things which, if shown actually on the stage, can become somewhat wearisome. At the same time, however, a Review of Guiding was shown on the central stage, and Guides and Rangers gave displays of Morris and Folk Dancing. In this way the attention of the spectator was held from the moment of entering the hall, either by the quiet efficiency of the displays of practical training going on in the side-shows, or by the gay and particularly well acted pageant on the central stage.

Two items, however, stand out in the memory. One was the very charming song "Round About the Age of Me" sung by a Brownie, a Guide, a Ranger and a Guider. The song was adapted for Guides by Miss Elizabeth Hartley, from the Gang Show song by Ralph Reader. Because it is an extremely clever bit of Recruiting Propaganda, as well as a very attractive song, we have obtained permission to reproduce it in *THE GUIDER*, so that Guiders in search of "something new" may teach it to their companies. It appears on page 301.

The other outstanding thing about the Rally was Colour ceremonial. One always expects to be thrilled by that when attending a Westminster show, and the Rally on July 8th came up to all our expectations. The slow marching of the Bearer and Escort of the Princess's Standard, and the dipping of the Colours when the National Anthem was played, were really magnificent.

Her Royal Highness spent a long time visiting the side shows, and also the display of Extension Handicrafts, in which she always takes a special interest. She was delighted with the Rally and asked particularly that the song "Round About the Age of Me" should be taught to the Buckingham Palace Company. Members of the company, looking very smart, were on duty as ushers and programme sellers.

The Rally was Westminster's contribution to Guide Week, and, judging by the interest taken by the public, I should say that it was a really useful piece of propaganda. Congratulations, Westminster!



TEACH SOMETHING TO THE COMPANY

(e.g., HANDICRAFT OR . . .)

by

MRS. SONNIS

(Assistant Organiser to the Crafts Council, under the auspices of the National Council of Girls' Clubs.)

HERE is an opportunity not only to show your ability to teach a Handicraft, but also to show your wisdom in the choice of a subject. Nothing gets Handicrafts into such bad repute as making things for which it is a problem to find a use when they are finished. It is usually important to choose something which is not expensive, and if the Class is not made up of experienced Craft Workers, it is best to choose something fairly simple. Also, of course, you must take into consideration whether the work is required for Brownies, Guides or Rangers.

Belt Making is always a good subject for Guide and Ranger ages. The Crafts Council Direction Papers tell you how to make knotted belts for as little as 8d. each. If you have never done any of them before, try No. 37 or 39, which are the simplest. Then there is a belt to be made out of scraps of rug wool (No. 41), and one out of scraps of leather (No. 42). Once you have mastered any of these yourself from the Direction Papers, you will always have an excellent subject for a Class.

Glove Making is a suitable subject for Ranger age, and if the gloves are made out of felt they are very inexpensive. Direction Paper 45 describes how to make them, or you can buy a packet from the Crafts Council Sales Department for 1s. 6d., which includes all the materials, even the

needle and thread, and the directions. You will also want a Glove Pattern (price 8d.) which can be used over and over again. If you have had no previous experience in Glove Making, you will want to make one or two pairs of gloves first, and be very sure how the pieces fit together. It is one thing to get them right when you have time to think them out quietly, but it is more difficult to spot at once where other people have gone wrong.

Patchwork is an excellent subject for all ages from Brownies upwards if you want a communal Class where everyone will work to make one finished article. For this, you want a template (these are made in various sizes, price 2d. each), newspaper, any amount of scrap material—preferably small patterned cottons—and needle and thread. Whatever you do, do not forget that the secret of good Patchwork is to have a well arranged pattern, and you will want to experiment with this yourself; the different combinations and arrangements of colours are never ending and make a fascinating exercise in design. Of course, the arrangement of the work actually done in the Class must depend on the pieces which are brought, so the teacher needs as much experience as possible to make the best out of what turns up.

Toy Making is always a good Craft subject. Hard Toys can be made with a fretsaw and Soft Toys out of felt or pieces of scrap material and floating Rubber Toys out of old inner tubes of motor tyres. There are Direction Papers and Patterns for all these, but do remember that good Toymaking depends on the observation of animals—how you put on the finishing touches such as eyes, tails, etc. You can make a toy alive and amusing, and in such matters personal knowledge counts so much more than any direction on a pattern.

All sorts of wood can be used for Hard Toys, but avoid making animals out of thin plywood unless they are jointed, or built up in some way. Felt is the easiest material in which to learn Soft Toy making, and the Crafts Council sells packets containing everything (even to the needle) for making one toy. Some of the most amusing toys are made from old tweed clothes or pieces left over from dress-making, but it needs experience in Toy making to see the possibilities and make the most of scrap material.

Toy making is suitable for most ages, but use your discretion in choosing the simplest patterns for the young and inexperienced.

Scissor Cuts. A very cheap Craft is to decorate old tin boxes by giving them a coat of plain paint on the top of which is stuck a pattern cut out in coloured gummed paper. This is excellent from the design point of view, as many people who cannot draw are not afraid of cutting out shapes with a pair of scissors. Building up these shapes into a pattern exercises the latent sense of design which is in most people, but which nowadays they seem so frightened to use. This type of work is, of course, excellent for Brownies, but it can be just as suitable for grown-ups, if the boxes are chosen to be useful as biscuit, sweet or cigarette boxes, etc. Direction Paper 35 gives you a lot of useful tips.

These are only a few suggestions. You may have other ideas yourself, or you might like to look at the list of all the Crafts Council Direction Papers, which are specially written with a view to Guide and Club work. When it comes to teaching itself, the easiest way to arouse interest

is to have some examples made up for the students to see first; and always arrange your class in the best way for the particular Craft you are teaching. To have your students arranged in a semicircle in front of you makes it possible for you to give them any general advice, and if you make sure there is a gangway behind them, you will be able to get at them to give any individual instruction. Do not forget to make sure that either you or they have everything necessary in the way of materials and tools and, finally, be sure to make them clear up. This should be a part of all Craft Training—in fact there is a saying that you can tell a good Craftswoman by the orderly way in which she works!

A complete list of Craft Direction Papers, including those mentioned in this article, and details of materials and tools suitable for making them, can be had on application to the Crafts Council (under the auspices of the National Council of Girls' Clubs), Hamilton House, Bldborough Street, London, W.C.1.

LONDON SEA RANGERS AND THE THAMES AMBULANCE SERVICE

EARLY this year London Sea Rangers offered their help in connection with the Thames Ambulance Service, which forms part of the River Emergency Services organised by the Port of London Authority. The offer was immediately accepted and a meeting of Sea Guiders was called, to which came Rear-Admiral Oldham, O.B.E., A.R.P. Officer of the Port of London Authority, and also Dr. J. N. Loring, principal Medical Officer of the Thames Ambulance Service, to describe the scheme. Small pleasure steamers are being equipped to carry about 120 casualties each, which, in the event of emergency, they will take from raided areas to certain places where land ambulances will be waiting to convey the patients to base hospitals. For purposes of the A.R.P. scheme the river is being divided into 13 sections, each of which will have one of the ambulance vessels, and some small motor launches to act as tenders to the ambulance craft and to patrol in the area. Each ambulance vessel is to have two medical units, so that there will always be one on duty and one resting ashore in hostels outside the central danger zone. Each medical unit is to consist of one medical officer, three trained nurses, eight Red Cross nurses, two London Sea Rangers, and two ex-Servicemen wardens. The Sea Rangers should have Red Cross or St. John Ambulance certificates and A.R.P. Training, and they are specially to help with patients in the small launches when the tide does not serve for the larger craft to lie alongside the scene of a raid. Doubtless the Rangers' training in seamanship (the efficacy of which has been approved by the staff of the *Implacable* and other seamen) will also prove useful, as well as their knowledge of Semaphore, Morse, and the International Code flags, all of which are used for communicating between craft and the shore.

Exercises are being held, when medical units are embarked for training, while the motor launches scurry in all directions in response to instructions from headquarters or section officers, coping with emergencies such as "barge on fire," or "craft reported bombed and sinking in such a position," or transporting casualties to the ambulance vessel. Sea Scouts are used as signallers at the shore stations, and in the motor boats, where they appear perched precariously on cabin tops whatever the speed of the boats, obviously finding that signalling in such a

position is somewhat different from clubroom, or even guard ship practice. Meanwhile the medical units also make discoveries; "tin-hats" take a bit of getting used to and then look like misplaced and inedible flapjacks, also the manipulation of stretchers from shore to ship, and on board, requires knack. Fortunately the patients, chiefly Sea Scouts, are agile people and manage to cling on to the stretchers at almost any angle, and despite the impediment of splints and bandages. Then, too, splinting and bandaging a patient on board ship while encumbered with tin-hat and gas-mask seems quite different from doing the same sort of things at the First Aid lectures at home. But each practice shows improvement and greater facility in dealing with problems, and everyone involved shows remarkable keenness.

If a national emergency should arise, this service will be whole-time and paid. It is considered as "front-line" dangerous service. Each volunteer has already received mobilization instructions, and has been posted to a ship and a hostel. Fifty-six London Sea Rangers are being enrolled. Any who have not yet sent in their applications should do so immediately or they may be too late. Some Sea Rangers who are also V.A.D.s are joining as V.A.D.s, and among the V.A.D.s at the exercises have been seen several well-known Guiders.

DO YOU KNOW?

See 3.

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

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

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

1. What notable man was born at Kirriemuir?
2. For what is "Kneller Hall" famous?
3. What is the difference between "lama" and "llama"?
4. What is the meaning of the expression "to die intestate"?
5. With what activities do you connect Miss Marjorie Pollard?
6. What is the capital of Turkey?
7. Who has recently been appointed Director of The Auxiliary Territorial Service, Army Branch (Women)?
8. How much does a tablespoonful of flour weigh (approx.)?
9. What special badge does a King's Messenger wear?
10. How much do each of the following licences cost—(a) Dog; (b) Wireless; (c) Motor Driver?
11. Who wrote the music to "Hiawatha"?
12. What is a "tournoiement"?
13. What are the outside measurements of a Tennis Court?
14. What is the fruit of the Blackthorn?
15. Who first flew the English Channel?
16. To which saint is Westminster Abbey dedicated?
17. Who is chairman of the "Women's Institute Movement"?
18. What does an Entomologist study?
19. Who is the Member of Parliament for Bridgwater, Somerset?
20. In whose books does Lord Peter Wimsey appear?
21. Who is the British Ambassador to Germany?
22. What is the address of the Royal Academy of Music?
23. What is the language spoken in Chile?
24. Where is the home of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs?
25. What kind of exhibits would you find at "Cruft's"?
26. What office does Philip Inman hold?
27. Who headed the Baring Averages in First Class Cricket 1938?
28. What is the motto of the Order of the Garter and what does it mean?
29. In what country is the coin *Draehms* used?
30. When and what is "Oak Apple Day"?
31. For what is the "Davis Apparatus" used?
32. What ship carried the King and Queen to America?

LONE RANGERING—THE LETTER

EVEN if a Company Letter cannot replace an active meeting it should convey much of its spirit of friendship and its manifold activities.

Friendship and Service are two of the main foundations of Rangering and every Guider must ask herself how she can pass this on to a company which in age and circumstances usually varies far more than its active counterpart.

Friends know each other, so the News should be full of everyone's doings and not just a bare record of tests passed and to come. Debates help towards a real understanding of each other's point of view and are often most illuminating, but they are hard to start and if they are begun by Guiders or Leaders they should be unsigned, or loyalty may lead to a strange unanimity in the voting. The Rangers' contributions are invaluable, but they are apt to be shy at first.

One company broke the ice by making up a Company Letter for an Overseas company; each Ranger wrote either an account of her daily life or some aspect of active Guiding.

After these had been exchanged they were quite ready to share in editing their own Company Letter. The World Report, Council Fire, and Overseas magazine provide splendid material for

articles and if you can persuade any Extension Guiders to write about their people you may be opening someone's eyes to an entirely new world and field of service.

Service is the second foundation; whatever individual work is undertaken nothing can replace the fellowship of co-operative service. One company adopts a lighthouse (through the Missions to Seamen); each Ranger in turn sends a monthly parcel of magazines and all combine for a special Christmas hamper. The men are friendly correspondents, their letters go in the Company Letter and the company use a special prayer for the men and their responsibilities.

Church Parade is difficult to plan but abundantly worth while. About four times a year each Ranger attends her own church, wearing her badge and saying the same

prayers which have been chosen by two of the company. Those who cannot go to church take a quiet moment so that are all remembering each other at a given time.

Many Lones lead restricted lives and good books and magazines are hard to get at. It is always a problem to know how to widen their interest without turning the Company Letter into a scrappy magazine. It takes quite six months to work for a badge and most Rangers are too busy—still there is no reason why we shouldn't have badge

articles. The average Ranger is finding her feet as a citizen and one of the best things a Guider can do is to interest her company in the increasing methods of social service and the needs and opportunities of women in the world to-day.

Two excellent books are:—

The Parish Pump and How It Works, by C. Kent Wright.

Public Social Services (published by The National Council of Social Service. Price 2s.)

Woodcraft and Handicraft pages are much the same in Ranger or Guide Company Letters, but the Yarn can be distinctively Ranger. Roughly speaking there are three types of yarn—first the ordinary tale, which is possibly the hardest to find; next real life stories, the lives of famous men or women and tales of adventure

and heroism, particularly of humble people, and finally articles on the many subjects of general interest which may be chosen by the company.

No active meeting or Company Letter is complete without a Dismiss ceremony and let this have some high significance and not be merely formal.

Choose a special subject for thought each month and have a "Rangers' Own" page with a few verses from the Bible, a prayer and quotation bearing on the chosen theme. A suitable Dismiss may be a prayer or quotation followed by "Company, Dismiss" and a salute—a hand at the salute drawn and initialled by each member of the company.

LONE RANGERING: THE PROGRAMME.

Without a settled programme it is impossible to ensure that any company gets the interest, knowledge and actual Guiding necessary for its well-being.

Since Lone Rangers are busy people more dependent on what their Guiders give them than are ordinary Rangers, it is particularly important to work out a balanced programme, of which each Letter should be an essential part, and not the inspired (or more probably, the hurriedly-put-together haphazard) product of the moment.

Certain things require their appointed place every time. For those who send out a monthly Letter, the following ideas are suggested:—

EVERY MONTH: *Captain's Letter.*

Roll Call.

Company news and notices.

A page for each Ranger to write on (in place of the Guide Patrol Corner).

Outside interest.

Woodcraft.

Some form of Rangers' Own.

Besides this, there should be a particular subject for each month, e.g.:—

JANUARY AND APRIL: *Badge work.*

FEBRUARY AND MAY: *World Guiding.*

MARCH AND JUNE: *Handicraft and Health.*

Badge work can include such subjects as Citizenship, International Knowledge, Book Lover, etc. Woodcraft would naturally take in camping at the appropriate season.

Following some such programme ensures interesting, stimulating matter and definite Guiding. Without it the Company Letter degenerates all too easily into a sort of patchwork, ill-blended and not even made with a template!

Good matter needs good manner; the lay-out and neatness of the Letter add enormously to its acceptability, but this must have an article to itself.

Autumn is the time for new beginnings; do plan your programmes now for the next six months and remember that the "power of man is as his hopes."

MURIEL M. HALL,

Commissioner for Lones.

THE LAND OF THE WHITE STAG

"I SAW a little girl and her father, tiptoeing along these winding paths, trailing the White Stag, gazing breathlessly into the circle of birch trees where Moonmaidens danced on a carpet of flowers, standing awed and still before the tomb of Nimrod, Mighty Hunter before the Lord, and bowing their heads to the great crumbling stone altar of Hadur, Powerful God of Huns and Magyars. Often a path ended abruptly where a gigantic tree had crashed to the ground, its torn branches entwined in the creeping vines of centuries; but always the White Stag appeared to show them a new path."

"THE WHITE STAG," *Kate Seredy.*

Hungary, the land of great traditions, of legend, music and dramatic, passionate patriotism, is very much to the fore in the Guide world at present. Those who have been fortunate enough to attend the Paxting will return eager to know more of the legend and history which lies behind the Hungarian people, and those who stayed behind will want to know something of what the others have seen.

Hidden away in a remote quarter of Budapest, so that few people know of its existence, is a small, shabby house, the outer walls of which are covered with advertisements of the Fun Fair across the way. Yet that house contains that which will fire the blood of the historically-minded and send them hunting down the trail of years, inspired, eager and unsatisfied.

You enter and go up a narrow, dark staircase. You feel rather like a grub emerging from subterranean tunnellings, for you step out on to a platform and look across the whole panorama of Hungary.

This is the beginning, the coming of Arpad, leader of the Magyar hordes which swept into and conquered Hungary somewhere about the year 800.

Here, in the foreground, are rocks and rubble, charred remains of log cabins—in some cases the wood still smoulders—and the foreground merges into distance, and distance into dim, far horizons.

Through clouds of dust, the Magyar hosts advance, led by the great Arpad, mounted on his magnificent white horse, and the people fly before them. At no point is it possible to tell where

the reality of the foreground becomes the painted canvas. You stand silent on the platform, feeling that history has come alive before your eyes.

Presently you move a few steps to the right. The view has changed, you are looking down into a valley, in which, made tiny by distance, the leather tents of the Magyars can be seen. On the other side of the valley, wooded, autumnal hills gleam golden in the sunlight, or darken into the heavy gloom of an October afternoon (for the picture is lit from above by a large circular skylight, so that, when the sun goes behind a cloud, the hills and valleys darken as they would in living nature).

Further on still, from the circular platform, you see the Magyar service of thanksgiving—the splendid white horse pawing the air and rearing as he is led up to be sacrificed.

So it goes on, the story unfolds before you—and then ends. You are standing again before the first incident, where the armies are marching in. The great caravans, drawn by oxen, are rocking over the uneven roads, the Magyars are dragging from the burning houses the women they have rescued. The dust and the smoke are in your eyes. This is the beginning.

And yet, it is not, perhaps, quite the beginning, for, before history, there was legend. There was Nimrod, the Mighty Hunter, leader of a great tribe, who, in his old age, knew famine and desolation. There were his sons, Hunor and Magyar, who saw and followed the White Stag, leading the tribe towards the promised land of plenty, which lay between two rivers. Here the followers of Magyar halted and were content.

But the tribe divided, and half followed Bendeguz, the son of Hunor. The followers of Bendeguz, now known as the Huns, were restless, ever seeking fresh blood, new lands to conquer. They roamed further afield, burning and ravaging wherever they went, led by Attila, the terror of Europe.

Hungary's story has been a long, fierce struggle for freedom, and to uphold Christianity. Time brought the Turks—and Hunjadi Janos, who repulsed them, thus securing Christianity to the rest of Europe.

It was Hungary who gave free and unmolested passage to Peter the Hermit after he had raised his motley crusade of beggars,





Hungary is famous for its beautiful horses, which are bred on the great plain.

minstrels and peasants in 1096.

Now Hungary, who gave hospitality and welcome to the first Crusade, has opened her frontiers to yet another army—a Crusade of peace. Not only at the time of the Crusades, but throughout history Hungary has welcomed eagerly any new idea. She has a democratic tradition older than any nation in Central Europe. Her love of freedom and individualism leads to her love of England; her government is run on practically the same lines as the English government.

When the Hungarians first heard of Scouting and Guiding they became enthusiastic. Immediately, the Chief Scout's idea was accepted, and the spirit which exists to-day among the Hungarian Guides is that which existed in England in the early days.

There are eight thousand Guides in Hungary, and each one has been enrolled, personally, by the President, Miss Lindenmeyer. The children, I am told, expect this, and ask to wait for their enrolment until Miss Lindenmeyer can visit the company.

Hungary's present effort over the Paxting is gallant. In the face of International depression, they have eagerly accepted the responsibility of this first great International gathering of girls.

The Government has given them every support, financially and in other ways. The Regent, Admiral Horthy, has lent the grounds of the Royal Palace at Gödöllo for the camp—members of the Royal Family are giving receptions to the campers. Everything is being done which could, in any way, add to the success of the camp.

And so the Hungarians have seen, once again, a vision. At a time when the whole world waits daily for the news which tomorrow may bring, when many of us are hesitant about embarking on any new venture, when our friends warn us, nervously, against going abroad for our holidays, Hungary has gone on, quietly and steadfastly, with the great work of preparation for the Paxting—the Parliament of Peace.

Their faith has been, and will be, justified. Girls from all over the world are gathered at Gödöllo at this moment—the British Empire, alone, has sent over two hundred—and many other countries are represented by large numbers. These Guides will return home with a wider understanding of other nations, a deeper appreciation, greater tolerance, and a wealth of lasting friendship.



Cattle on the Puszta "Mata"—one of the farms of the Plain.

The great work of Peace goes on. The vision is still there for those who have eyes to see, and Hungary, the land of the White Stag, has led us one step further towards the world of the future.

NOTE. The quotation appearing at the beginning of this article and the drawing of the stag are taken from *The White Stag*, by Kate Seredy. (Harrap, 6s.)



Sunset on the Puszta.

WHAT OF THE DAWN?

*For I dip into the future,
far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the World, and
all the wonder that would be;*

*From the Minutes of the 16th Sandfield (St. Andrew's College)
Rangers.*

Edited by CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.

*(These reports of the Ranger Discussions published in THE
GUIDER are necessarily fictional in form, being compiled from
material sent in by various Ranger companies.)*

*Till the war-drum throbbed no
longer, and the battle-flags were
furled,
In the Parliament of man, the
Federation of the world.*

TESSECOON.

June —, 1939.

The company met to discuss the problems set in the May GUIDER. Present: Captain, Lieutenant and seven Rangers. Captain in the chair.

Captain opened the proceedings by commenting on the seriousness of the subject set for discussion. It was one, she said, which might appear to some of us rather abstract and far away, but in point of fact it touched every one of us more closely than we realised. Some of us who work in hospital knew the way doctors and scientists were striving night and day to discover the cure for certain fatal diseases. Probably in our time those cures would be found. War was like a cancer, attacking the body of civilisation. The reasons for which nations fought were like the germs which started disease. Scientists always had to begin their researches by discovering the "first cause" of any disease. If we could find the "first causes" of war we might be on the way to finding its cure. She called on the Rangers present to suggest some causes.

Ranger Iris Kelly, of the Oaks, suggested Fear as the main cause. Almost all quarrels have their roots in fear though the fear may be covered up by something that looks different.

Patrol Leader Mary Osman (Chestnuts) thought Power and a wish to shine and be first had a lot to do with causing war. She instanced children—one out of a group often wants to dominate and be noticed.

Sheila Palmer (Oaks) agreed with Iris that fear was the main cause, but suggested Greed, often stated to be a root of quarrelling, had its beginning in fear—*fear of being without enough*. The company thought this a good suggestion.

Various other suggestions were put forward, but were found to be secondary rather than first causes. Eleanor Paget (Beech Patrol) thought some things justified fighting, and gave as an example the defence of the weak by the strong. Captain pointed out that the original attack upon the weak, made presumably by a stronger person or nation, was the "first cause" and one must analyse the reasons behind both "sides'" action to get at the beginning of any quarrel. This proved correct in other instances—*e.g.*, the question of defence of the home; fighting for "rights," such as freedom of thought and speech; colonial expansion of over-populated countries, etc.

Lieutenant pointed out that children sometimes fight for no apparent cause, but simply because they are so full of energy they must "let off steam," and gave as an example small boys rushing out of school at teatime. We agreed they only needed something better to do, such as Wolf Cubs or football!

Captain, summing up the discussion so far, said she thought we had agreed that one of the most dangerous

causes of war was fear. If fear could be eradicated, people would be less inclined to quarrel individually or to make war as nations.

We then discussed various aspects of fear. Iris Kelly suggested that there were two ways of dealing with fear—one was by removing the cause, and the other by becoming brave enough not to be afraid. If everyone lived according to Christ's commandment of "love thy neighbour," if they considered the needs of their neighbour, whether in the next street or the next nation and were willing to be just and reasonable, and share with him, most of the causes of fear would vanish. If, for example, a poor man knew for certain that the rich man next door would give him enough money to keep his children in food and clothing, and give it willingly and in a spirit of understanding, then there would be no incentive for the poor man to try and rob the rich man by violence.

Lieutenant pointed out that this could not come about until the rich man ceased to be afraid of going without some of his own good things. He would have to learn the courage to give and to share.

Captain explained to us that at one time there really was not enough in the world for everyone. Since the coming of machinery had increased production, both of food and clothing and all the means of enjoyment, there could be enough for individuals and nations if the question of distribution were handled in a different way. We understood this when she had explained it more fully. It seemed to us foolish and disgraceful that because of the economic system, corn, coffee and hyacinths should have been burned by the ton in some parts of the world last year, while in other parts people lacked both food and beauty.

Captain asked us if we thought war could solve this economic problem. We discussed the question, and decided that it could not. War on a big scale can cost a country three million pounds a day, Lieutenant says, and at the end there is nothing to show for it. The people on both sides have their lives disorganised completely. Many brilliant men who might find new ways of dealing with problems are killed and even the "winning side" must take years reconstructing its civilisation to regain the point it had reached when the war began.

Captain then asked us how we would propose to deal with problems between nations other than by making war.

Mary Osman suggested that an international committee might be formed, from experts of all countries, to work out the whole economic situation and "start the world again on a sensible footing." This sounded rather idealistic and unpractical, we thought, but agreed there was something in the idea.

Sheila Palmer said that committees are a slow way of dealing with things, but that an international court of

appeal ought to be formed to deal with complaints of one country against another.

It is Kelly suggested that all the politicians and government officials everywhere ought to be made to take a promise to try and solve problems peacefully. She thought the Scout Promise would do very well to start with!

As it was getting late, Captain then summed up the whole discussion.

She reminded us that all we had said pointed to one fact.

War could only be stamped out of our civilisation by a definite improvement in the *morale* of the individual person. We must conquer fear in ourselves, first, by recognising it and admitting it for what it was, then by dealing with it according to our means—not by the primitive and childish method of “biting before we were bit!”

She called our attention to the fact that slavery, until comparatively recently, was taken for granted as part of civilised life, by the majority of people in the world. We now believe in most countries that life can go on successfully without slaves. War could be relegated in a similar fashion to the cosmic dustbin, as an altogether out-of-date institution. Captain thought this was bound to happen eventually in any case, but that we could help it to happen soon by believing in it and visualising a world run on common-sense lines, instead of picturing war and the horrors of war. This, she said, was not day-dreaming, but a practical and constructive piece of work, open to all Rangers and Guides.

She reminded us that scientists believe man has developed his present highly complicated mechanism from the twin cell of the amoeba “by a constant effort to adjust to the demands made upon him by his environment.” Roughly, one might say that the eye was built from the desire to see and the ear by the need to hear.

War, she said, was a physical method of settling purely physical problems—e.g. which of two “Champions” in the middle ages was the better man. For that it was quite adequate and useful, but we could not hope to settle mental problems by a physical method. We had got to face the fact that they must be settled at their own level, in their own currency—by mental effort and striving. Man had so far evolved, that he was now master in great measure of physical factors of life. He could produce food for the needs of the world, he could to some extent overcome space, by his mechanical transport, he was beginning to master diseases of the body, he was, in fact, like a child beginning to learn how to work a typewriter. The next “war” of mankind would be with mental matters, dealing with economics, with scientific questions such as the actual composition and meaning of electrical force, the final stamping out of disease, etc. The child would be learning to write and spell on his typewriter. Finally, so far ahead we could only begin to picture it, the world would have spiritual “wars” to fight, developing capacities of the spirit—of love and understanding about which we as yet know nothing, except the Divine example of the Christ Life. Then the child would have grown up and would be using his typewriter, his writing and spelling, to express fully the greatness latent in himself.

The meeting closed at 9 p.m., and we went home feeling that we had been given a great deal of food for thought.

MARY ANDERSON,
Company Leader.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—In your May issue which has just been passed on to me by a subscriber at home, I was interested to read the article by Miss Bretherton on “The Guide as Missionary,” and felt that you might be interested to hear of my own experience of the value of Guiding as missionary training from the point of view of a missionary herself.

I joined the Guides as a schoolgirl early in 1914 and have been an active member of the Movement ever since except for brief intervals during training when I was a Lone. As a shy, very repressed child, Guiding provided me with romance, adventure, and self-expression which I should have probably never have found elsewhere, and later on it led naturally to development in responsibility and organising powers as I became successively Leader, Lieutenant and Captain, which, also, I doubt very much if I should have ever discovered otherwise.

As was the case with another writer in the May issue, the Chief’s emphasis on being prepared for a backwood life made a great impression on me, and, especially during the years when “Badge-itis” possessed me, I learned to turn my hand to really an amazing number of things, sufficiently to whet my appetite to learn more about them. Camping was a bi-annual event never to be missed for any other kind of holiday, and my contacts as a Guider with the girls in camp and company meeting taught me much.

Later on I took up midwifery and shortly afterwards began my training in a missionary college in which there was a Ranger company where those of us who had experience in Guiding helped those who had not, and now, after more than seven years in India, I can say that I look upon Guiding as the most valuable practical training for the mission-field which I have had.

I am one of those people loosely classed, for want of a better term, as “Evangelist,” but really I am a Jack of All Trades. Part of my time has been spent touring in the villages and camping for months on end, part helping in a girls’ boarding school. At the moment I am living in a village thirty-six miles from another European, where I am the Matron in a small hospital, supervise a day-school, boys’ boarding hostel, sanitation, women’s work, and from time to time have to superintend building, gardens, fruit-trees, etc. In addition I help the over-worked Indian pastor to deal with people and multitudinous affairs which come in from about eighty congregations, run Bluebirds and Cubs, and am District Commissioner in my spare time! I don’t believe there is a single thing which I learned as a Guide which is not proving useful now, and it is a great joy to be able to pass some of it on to the Indian girls not only in our Christian schools but in the Government Hindu and Moslem ones too.

A Ranger Cadet company in a Missionary Training College is valuable, I am sure, but what really count more are the years before, working away as Guide and Guider in a company.—Yours, etc.

R. M. G. M.

Pachwad Hospital, C/o C.M.S., Aurangabad, Deccan, India.

To the Editor.

DEAR EDITOR,—As we have heard of the splendid response to a former appeal for votes for the Putney Home for Incurables, we are writing to ask if readers of THE GUIDER who are not interested in any special case would use their votes at the November Election on behalf of a pension for one of the 7th Surrey Post Rangers.

Lilah Chitty, living at Dorking, is 33 and suffering from long-standing arthritis of the spine. Her father now has only the Old age Pension, and since her mother’s death her sister has had to give up her work to look after Lilah and the home, so that the pension would be of very great assistance.

Lilah was not successful in the May Election, but we hope that if her case is brought to the notice of Guiders and their friends, the additional votes will make certain of her election in November.—Yours, etc.

ELSIE DU HEAUME,
CECELIE DE PLEDGE,
7th Surrey Post Rangers.

Dormers, Ashted, Surrey.

“THE GUIDER” COMPETITION COUPON

NAME.....
Guide Rank.....
Address.....
Section.....
Class.....

THE PROOF OF THE CHIEF SCOUT'S PUDDING

WAY back last January, six Dorset Camp Advisers met to talk over the future of their county's camping. They felt depressed because the number of campers was so small, and Guiders were not coming forward to be trained. Some Guiders said their Guides did not want to camp, others that they could not, or their parents would not let them, while some even went so far as to say that it was not necessary for Dorset Guides to camp, as it was a rural county and they had plenty of fresh air and nature without it. Hence the depression centred over the Camp Advisers' meeting. After much thought someone suggested that an appeal to the children themselves might work wonders, so it was decided to get in touch with every Court of Honour in the county, through their captains, inviting them to attend a patrol leaders' muster, under canvas at Whitsun. This suggestion was carried unanimously though it was feared that the response would not be large, and one noble Camp Adviser went so far as to offer to lend sufficient equipment for three patrols, which the meeting felt would be ample.

After reading the article in the May *GUIDER* on Patrol Camping we felt encouraged to carry out our plan to run the camp on patrol camping lines. Imagine the feelings and astonishment of the Camp Chief, when the post-man came to the door daily, labouring under sack-loads of letters which asked for further information, and applications which ultimately brought the number up to the alarming figure of 151!



The camp ran on oiled wheels.



A Hut for Pioneer's Badge.

Saturday, May 27th, dawned fine and sunny, and found nine Guiders, including the County Commissioner, snatching an early breakfast, preparatory to welcoming the arrivals who were expected at intervals from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. In a large marquee stood a Guider surrounded by 19 piles of patrol equipment, while 19 numbered sticks were dotted over the site marking the patrol camping grounds. On arrival Guides were checked in by the Camp Chief, camp patrol leaders notified and each provided with a card, authorising them to draw the amount of equipment required by their patrol, which they conveyed in trek carts to their respective sites.

The camp was divided into three groups, in each of which slept a member of the staff, who was an experienced camper, and who was available to give advice when required. Their chief complaint was, that they did not have enough to do.

There were three compulsory things; (1) Colours and prayers; (2) Rest Hour; (3) Camp Fire. Beyond these general gatherings, except when rations were drawn twice a day, and at canteen, the staff scarcely realised the numbers that they were coping with.

On Sunday with the assistance of Lt.-Colonel Taylor, D.S.O., M.C., who was shortly to be ordained, we held a special camp service, and in the evening, feeling that perhaps the Guides were not being sufficiently entertained, it was given out at the Court of Honour that there would be organised games for any who wished. Only 10 availed themselves of the opportunity, proving that Guides are quite capable of entertaining themselves if given the chance. Some patrols challenged their neighbours to impromptu cricket, others ran sing-songs with the aid of a mouth organ, while still more took advantage of the glorious

country surrounding the site, so kindly lent by an ex-District Commissioner and her husband.

Though the camp ran itself on oiled wheels (the only real tragedy being the use of the patrol cheese ration as soap by an over cleanly Guide) the staff looked forward to the day of striking with sinking hearts. The thought of those 19 lots of equipment which they felt sure would be returned incomplete, filled them with dread. But they need have had no fears, thanks to the good idea of providing each patrol leader with a detailed and receipted card on which was a list of all patrol equipment drawn, any missing articles were easily traced. At 12 noon, all that remained for the staff to do was to sort out and return the tents, etc., lent by many kind fellow Guiders.

We have called this article the "Proof of the Chief Scout's Pudding" because it has proved to those Dorset Camp Advisers that if only we rather "bossy Guiders" will give the children the opportunity, they will show us that the Chief Scout's methods appeal to the children of 1939 as much as they did in those pioneer days of chinstraps and white haversacks.

THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE OF TRAINERS

THIS International Conference took place at Our Chalet, Adelboden, from June 20th to the 29th. Fifteen different countries were represented. Few of the 38 delegates had been to this kind of a gathering before, and it was certainly a Conference of youth. From the first the freedom of discussion showed that youth to-day is eager to come forward, learn, exchange ideas and carry on this Movement for the future benefit of their countries and Guiding as a whole.

A debt of gratitude is owed to many speakers, but, perhaps most of all, to Madame Walther, who wisely and cleverly ran the Conference and chaired all the sessions; her skill at bringing wandering thoughts to the point impressed us all, as did also her unfailing kindness and good humour. Falk's work, too, seemed unending, and her soundness of outlook and interpretation of international spirit could not fail to be an example to those who are fortunate enough to go to the Chalet. The World Bureau was represented by Mrs. Leigh White, the Director, who gave a most inspiring talk on the last day of the Conference on "Ideals."

The speeches and discussions took place during the morning, but were sometimes extended to the evening. Not only were brains busy, but legs were active too. Everyone joined with zest in orgies of national dances, games and other activities. At all free moments groups could be seen setting off to tramp among the really lovely Alpine flowers. A patrol found and named seventy in a comparatively short time. One very energetic party started their day by scrambling up a mountain at 5 a.m. It was interesting to note that all countries contributed to both the tribes of mountain goat and less glorious dormouse. Still earlier, 4.30 a.m., was the time appointed for a cow rally—a deafening clamour of bells one morning, as all the herds of the village were driven together to the high ground on the mountains.

An overnight hike had to be abandoned owing to bad weather, but a whole afternoon and evening were spent

on a most thrilling exploring expedition. Every patrol went in different directions, and brought back a list of astonishing discoveries ranging from Chalet architecture and decoration, habits, customs, legends of the Bernese Oberland, archæology, geology, flora and fauna. Every evening was spent in singing and acting at camp fire—such singing, too! Well could we in this country hide our heads for shame of some of the dismal, discordant squeaks we call camp fire, when comparing them with the spontaneous outburst of other countries.

Space does not allow for a detailed report of the speeches and discussions, but I understand that these will shortly be available.

The programme of talks and discussions was based on the physical, cultural, emotional, spiritual and moral needs of Guiding, and on leadership, training and ideals.

Under physical development a discussion on the possibility of making hiking and camping more adventurous aroused considerable interest. It was felt that *Scouting for Boys* could never fail to help, and that more wide games should be encouraged. A Guide's first camp is thrilling enough in itself, but later, especially at Ranger age, more adventurous schemes have been, and could be, achieved with great success. It was easy to see, from Poland's hikes on skis, to Holland's skilled crafts for wet camps, that the elements could test adventure and ingenuity in every country. The importance of the Patrol System, and the gradual giving of responsibility according to the development of the child, was especially emphasised in a talk on leadership, which made a considerable impression. Speaking on culture, Switzerland said that the desire for culture is in every girl, but it must be aroused and stimulated. That the laws of necessity, mental development, conscience, interest, discovery and instinct should be remembered as the stepping stones to intellectual development.

It was interesting to find the trainers in other countries have also noticed a great spiritual need among young people everywhere. Children are seeking for a steady standard of living—for a high ideal in a world of unrest, of warring ideologies, of compromise and expediency. The Conference was united in feeling that the Promise and the Law were vital in all training, and should be stressed above all else. They agreed that children want much to be expected of them and will not fail to respond, either to a stern discipline, or a higher standard. One speaker said that if we could encourage in ourselves and Guides the habit of adventuring in realm of thought and spirit—cultivate the habit of thinking in terms of eternity—if we could do this, we should capture something of the spirit of all creation, and we could recognise ourselves as what we are—something of the Creator's scheme. That the Law and the Promise are not a string of words, but exactly what we make them.

Looking back on a Conference, two things rise uppermost in one's mind:—

- (1) Was it a success?—worth while?
- (2) What was the most outstanding feature?

A questionnaire was given to all delegates to fill in; the reply to one query must have been practically unanimous—that the atmosphere of happy, friendly unity was appreciated above everything else. Here I think lies the key to the success of this Conference, as it was also the

most outstanding feature. Surely this must be the foundation to all successful International Guide work.

We realised as we listened how much there was for us all to learn from each other. That even when conditions between nations were widely different much could be adapted to fit localised environments, and that there was one thing we all had and must never lose—our united ideals. The realisation that first things *must* come first, and that it is the Promise and Law which binds us all together.

NOTE.—In the September number, we will be publishing a further report on the Conference, including some of the speeches.—EDITOR.

POISON IN THE HEDGEROW

by

C. E. KETTLEWELL.

Some Guiders do not realise that with over 200 poisonous plants in Great Britain, it is not surprising that many of them are often unsuspected of their sinister nature, but a few of the more common varieties ought to be identified at sight.

It is not generally known that the wild hyacinth or English bluebell is a dangerous plant, yet its fresh bulb is poisonous. The autumn crocus and the greater celandine also possess poisonous properties.

The deadly nightshade rightly deserves its name, for the mere carrying of it for a lengthy period has been known to cause paralysis of the hand, and it is only necessary for children to eat three or four of its berries, which ripen in September and are about as large as wild cherries, to cause death. Every part of this plant, from root to leaf, contains powerful poison. By the way, its Latin name, *Belladonna* (fair lady), is derived from the fact that at one time its berries were used as a cosmetic by Italian ladies.

POISON IN CUSTARD.

In some country districts housewives sometimes employ the leaves of the cherry laurel to flavour their custards, little knowing that they contain that most deadly of poisons, hydrocyanic or prussic acid. Fortunately, however, the boiling of the custard disperses the poison, leaving only the desired taste of bitter almonds.

That beauty may often be dangerous is proved by the fact that black bryony, which festoons many a roadside hedge, is another of Nature's poisoners. The seeds of the buckthorn, holly, bird cherry, rowan (mountain ash) and yew are all noxious.

The yew tree has long had an evil reputation, and Pliny considered that even a drinking vessel made of yew would prove injurious to anyone who drank from it, while another old belief maintained that even its shadow was harmful. Whether this be so or not, the tree is certainly injurious to horses and cattle, and even poultry have died after eating its needles. It seems well established that the young shoots of this tree have the effect of an irritant poison on both human beings and animals.

The dwarf elder, too, with its purplish pink flowers, has emetic qualities and its berries are reputed to poison poultry.

DANGEROUS FLOWERS.

The wild monk's head, or aconite, is another dangerous flower, every part of which is noxious, even the odour of

its leaves causes distress to certain highly sensitive persons, and pollen blown from the plant has been known to cause irritation to the eyes. The cultivated variety is less dangerous although its root is particularly poisonous to animals.

The hemlock water dropwort is another fatally poisonous plant, well known by sight, which resembles wild parsley and grows from 2 to 3 feet in height. In some country districts the bruised root was once regarded as an external remedy for whitlows.

The cowbane, or water hemlock, is poisonous to most animals, particularly cows, although Linnæus held that it was only in the spring, when herbage is short and insufficient to satisfy them, that they turn to this dangerous weed.

Fool's parsley, a common wild plant, is another weed with irritant properties which even boiling does not dispel.

GOATS AND DOGS IMMUNE.

Hemlock, too, possesses a narcotic poison similar to opium, the leaves and seeds being more poisonous than the root. Whether fresh or dried, hemlock affects both human beings and animals, yet goats can eat it with impunity.

Numerous toadstools or mushrooms are poisonous, but the most virulent is the fly mushroom, whose cap of a bright red or orange, with yellowish white dots, surmounts a long stalk; while another type of fungus is poisonous to rabbits but not to dogs.

A GOOD JOB—WELL DONE

The Guiders of London, Kent, Hertfordshire, Surrey, Buckinghamshire, Essex, and members of the International Company, all helped to do the stewarding at the Triennial Conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, which was held from May 30th to June 10th in London.

The request was received last spring by Headquarters—passed to the London Council, and Mrs. Buckland (with the help of Mrs. Lloyd) was asked to get the thing going. This she was able to do, with the co-operation of the County and Division Commissioners of London, and the Home Counties.

Some Guiders had to get up at 5.30 a.m. to be in their places in time, from so far away did help come.

Many were the tasks we found to do. The main job was to show the visitors into their seats, or to find the right room for each particular group of delegates. We had also to count voters, to find foreign delegates and others, when their turn to deliver their speeches was approaching, and to give invitations to the Overseas delegates (and this earned a special letter of thanks from the Hospitality Committee).

We were asked to find such things as stamps, gongs, trestle tables, etc., to take overseas guests to find their hostesses, shepherding them through the intricacies of the Underground Railway, or finding the number of their buses, and where to change from one to another. Phoning, and booking rooms in Hotels, for foreign visitors. Sending telegrams (and writing out the Morse alphabet for a girl in the Post Office). We were asked such questions as—

Who is the most popular preacher in London?

Where can I buy a Shillelagh?

What is the railway fare to North Wales?

Have you seen my friend? and

I am looking for a lady with yellow spots, have you seen one?

Altogether 65 Guiders, including our London County Commissioner, and Secretary, helped to make the stewarding a success, for so it appeared to be, from the thanks we had showered upon us.

It was interesting to hear about Guides in other Countries from Overseas visitors, and there was a delightful lunch, given by the New Zealanders, to which a steward was invited. All the National delicacies were provided, and one heard of the Guides in that far-off country.



RIP VAN WINKLE TAKES THE FIELD

III.—HARRIET CALLS A CONFERENCE.

By CATHERINE CHRISTIAN.

"THEY'RE all 'ere, Ma'am. I've put them in the dining room, like what you said." Bessie Bundle hovered in the doorway of Harriet's bedroom, looking anxiously at the square blue shoulders bent above the writing desk, in the window, and the grey head, touched by fiery sunset light to the silver of honesty pods.

Harriet turned, smiled at her, then rose to her feet, closing the book in which she had been writing.

"Everything ready for afterwards, Bessie—that coffee came all right?"

"Yes, Ma'am—and I've cut the sandwiches and all—Them little rock-cakes 'ave turned out a treat. Oh—Ma'am—"

"Yes?" Harriet paused, as she crossed the room towards the further door—

"You won't forget—you know—what we was talking over at the camp. What the Ranger patrol leaders suggested?"

"I won't forget," Harriet promised.

Slowly, collecting herself, she went down the stairs of the gracious old Georgian house, to face her first official District Guiders' Meeting. Beyond the dining-room door she could hear the subdued murmur of their voices. Some were easily recognisable—the quick, high staccato of Sybil Raven, Miss Barton's rich boom, and the occasional neighing of Miss Patterson-Forsythe's laugh.

"They sound like an orchestra tuning up," Harriet thought, and smiled a little grimly. In the three months since she had come to Irminster she had been getting to know the instruments in that orchestra—weighing their essential qualities, considering very earnestly the capacities of the performers. Now, though there was still much to learn, though Harriet was the first to admit that a Stradivarius may be difficult to detect when coated with cheap varnish, and an apparently fine instrument may develop a discordant crack in constant practice, she was prepared to conduct a first rehearsal on her own lines.

Sybil, watching her take the chair at the head of the polished refectory table, on which blotting paper and note pads had been arranged as if for a board meeting, sensed a different Harriet. The questioning, tentative quality had gone. There was a certain impact, a certain assurance that the younger Guider welcomed with unconscious relief. Up to now Harriet had been feeling her way, like a ship with engines running at slow speed. Now the commander was on the bridge, and the course, to whatever unknown port, was, quite definitely, set.

Having fulfilled her own part as District Secretary, by reading the minutes of a former meeting, which she, and most people present, had practically forgotten, Sybil sat back and watched with interest Harriet receiving Company Reports. The meeting had been summoned by Agenda, everyone present was in uniform, and the reports were being presented in response to Harriet's formal request.

The matter of each was similar and not particularly inspiring. The manner varied, from the friendly, rambling narrative style of Miss Peck, the vicar's sister, who captained 2nd Maddeford, to Alethea's brusque statement of barest facts. It was impossible to tell from Harriet's expression how she was re-acting to the tale of Displays and Garden Fetes, of Camps and Fund Raisings, of tests passed, badges won, and numbers dropped or increased. Only once the flicker of a smile showed in her eyes—when Miss Babington, Brown Owl of the High School Pack, a girl born to her job, who looked like a plump little hen partridge, owned in business-like terms the purchase of "a new magic carpet, as our old one was too shabby to use."

What did Harriet make of this crowd, now she had them, for the first time, gathered in one room, Sybil wondered? She looked round at the faces, most of which had been familiar to her for years, trying to see them with detachment. Sister St. Genevieve, from the orphanage of the Little Flower, stood out, of course, partly because of her robes, dark and voluminous among the close-fitting blue uniforms, partly because, in spite of the heavy pebble glasses that hid her eyes, her middle-aged face radiated a peculiar quality of peace.

"She works harder than any of us. She's not strong—and yet she's the only one who doesn't look tired to death, at this moment, except, perhaps, Miss Barton, who's just a splendid old warrior," Sybil thought, "and Lucy Ross, who's a healthy country lump." (Lucy was lieutenant to Miss Peck.) She contemplated them thoughtfully. "I've never noticed before how tired we do look. There's a sort of must-catch-a-train-before-it-goes air about us all that stamps us as alike, although, really, there isn't nearly such a definite 'Guider type' as one might expect."

Harriet, tuned, in spite of her apparent concentration

on the business in hand, to catch the vibration of the meeting as a whole, was thinking.

"They're good stuff—but they need welding. They stick out as separately as spines on a porcupine at present. They aren't even particularly interested in each other's reports. Young Sybil's wool-gathering and Alethea's frankly bored. That girl in the sage-green tie looks unhappy. What's her name? Eleanor Radcliffe—hmp—Patterson-Forsythe's lieutenant—well—! A pity she needs to wear that colour when she's as sallow as a guinea anyhow! I like those two from the Tanneries. Miss Wilson may not be overburdened with education, but she's got the sort of common-sense gold won't buy, and little Cox is a humorist. That twisted shoulder was rickets, I'll wager. Thank God we're getting sufficiently civilised to provide free milk where it's needed these days, instead of letting our citizens grow up handicapped. How much longer is this good woman going on spinning herself in a cocoon of words, trying to tell us what is already obvious, that her company have done nothing for months and quite enjoyed doing it?"

Neatly, with the twist of a good golfer lifting a ball out of the rough, Harriet extricated Miss Olivia Marston, of 3rd Irminster, from her own report, and, as that vivacious young lady subsided, began to sum up the District's activities.

"—— Now I should like to hear suggestions for our work this year," she ended a speech that had been encouraging without unqualified distribution of praise.

People looked at one another.

Miss Barton said bluffly—

"Well, one suggestion I'll make at once, Lady North. Can we have another patrol leaders' camp next year? The one you ran over Bank Holiday week-end has positively set the Thames on fire. I haven't seen Guides so enthusiastic for years as mine were on their return."

A murmur of assent went round the table.

Sister St. Genevieve said quietly—

"We've all felt grateful for the inspiration they brought back from that camp, Lady North."

"Very well. We'll repeat the dose next year." Harriet made a note. It was impossible to tell if she was gratified. "What about work for this winter, though?"

Sybil, feeling that the silence was stretching like elastic, said—

"I suppose we *ought* to have a District Competition again."

Everyone groaned.

"They make so much *work*," Olivia Marston wailed. "For us, I mean."

"And everybody's so awfully busy," Miss Wilson remarked in a worried tone. "What I mean, A.R.P. and all that. But the Guides do expect it."

"Couldn't we have a dramatic competition this year and then, perhaps, put on a show of the best plays to raise some District funds? 'Bet we need 'em!" Miss Barton boomed jovially.

Discussion drifted, surging like a rising tide between rocks. People began to lose their self-consciousness and express themselves more freely, their essential characteristics emerging as matters touched them more closely.

"We *can't* give up more than one extra evening a month to competitions or anything else." Miss Patterson-Forsythe suddenly weighed into the conflict, firing broadsides right and left. "As it is, I feel we fail lamentably,

most of us, to keep abreast of the times. How are we to lead the young unless we ourselves are in contact with the advanced thought of the day? How are we to train citizens, if we are not ourselves conversant with the world-situation, in all its infinite ramifications?"

"She's got the bit between her teeth this time, no mistake," Harriet thought grimly.

Flying the banner of the higher efficiency, Miss Patterson-Forsythe sailed ahead for several minutes. When she stopped, for breath and no other reason, Miss Wilson sniffed.

"Reckon if we was as capable as all that they'd need us in Parliament, not in Guides!" she said shrewdly. "Not but what we all see the point. Now, kids get taught so much more at school, they do expect more from us. A spot of self-education for ourselves might go on the winter programme and do no harm."

Alethea, cutting in before Miss Patterson-Forsythe could return to the attack, said in her abrupt, boy's voice—

"Some people seem to think anti-gas lectures would be the best evening-classes to start, if we want *Be Prepared* to mean something more than a traditional heraldic device." There was a murmur, partly of shocked protest, partly of assent. Someone said uncertainly—

"Need we drag in the war-scare?"

Miss Barton, preening herself a little, remarked—

"All my Rangers have passed their St. John gas exam. And, of course, in any national emergency the country has learned to call on Guides. That was proved in the Crisis."

Harriet sat back, her hands resting on the arms of her carved chair. Her eyes went round her District, as a conductor's eyes sweep the orchestra the moment before he lifts his baton.

"We, as members of an International Movement, and as women of integrity, must do everything in our power to prevent war. We must think peace, plan for peace, work for peace and *expect* peace," she said. In her voice there rang a note that compelled attention as a bugle call compels it. "But we are women of common sense. As such we are forced to admit the possibility that a war might break out, just as, surrounded by sources of infection, it would be idiotic to deny that plague might break out."

"Then you think Guides ought to go to gas lectures?" Miss Patterson-Forsythe challenged aggressively.

Harriet snorted.

"Gas isn't going to be the only aspect of a world-war," she said gruffly. "There's a lot of organising to be done to keep ourselves afloat and serviceable beside that. Do you realise in case of war most of you will be much too occupied to run Guide companies regularly, for one thing? Who's going to run them?"

They looked at each other.

Sybil said doubtfully—

"I suppose the patrol leaders ought to. I doubt if mine could, though."

Miss Barton nodded—

"Lady North's right. We might profitably organise some training classes for leaders."

"Best training I know is to have the job to do and do it. Why not let 'em run their own District for a bit, while we're here to turn to if they need advice?" Harriet suggested. "I know a District near London that has been

entirely organised by a patrol leaders' Parliament for two years now—and a very efficient District it is, too."

"How does that work in detail, Lady North?" Miss Wilson wanted to know.

"I'll give you their Annual Report to read." Harriet passed a sheaf of papers along the table. "They've got it all pat, you'll see. Each company sends representatives, who meet once a month, with the Commissioner and Secretary, discuss their plans and take back reports to their own Courts of Honour. As a matter of fact, I did mention the scheme to your Leaders in camp, and they seemed to think it might be fun, specially the Ranger patrol leaders."

"It would let us out of a lot of work, wouldn't it?" Miss Marston suggested hopefully.

"It would give us time to get on with things that might eventually be of more use to the children than routine work," Alethea meditated.

"We'd have to go into the details carefully, of course," Miss Barton was cautious.

"I believe the patrol leaders would love it. They'd feel awfully grand," Sybil said, beginning to see the possibilities of the scheme.

Miss Patterson-Forsyte did not approve.

"I feel our influence would suffer. Girls need a great deal of support, psychologically, especially at the difficult age. It's so important we should teach them to see things our way."

"They'll never do that," Harriet said abruptly.

"I beg your pardon?"

"You can't teach young things to see life as you do, because of necessity they aren't looking at it from the same place," Harriet said. "You can give them support, I grant you. But you do that by loving 'em, not by showing them how."

"Oh, how true!" little Miss Bablington sighed explosively.

Harriet nodded gravely, her eyes on Miss Patterson-Forsyte's aggrieved face.

"You may give them your love, but not your thoughts," she quoted firmly.

"For they have their own thoughts."

"You may bounce their bodies, but not their souls."

"For their souls dwell in the houses of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams."

"You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you."

"For life goes not backward, nor carries with yesterday."

Miss Patterson-Forsyte looked staggered.

"I recognise the passage, Lady North—but really—I'd never thought of it in connection with Guides." She seemed deflated. "Of course—there's something in what you suggest."

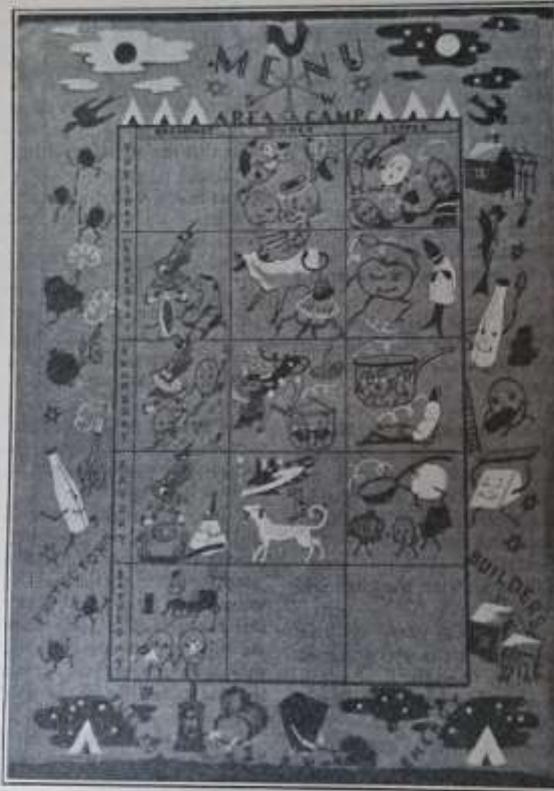
"You agree?" Harriet smiled benignly. "I felt sure you would. Now, if we can just settle the practical details of this scheme, I think the meeting can be closed. I'm hoping you'll all stay and have coffee informally afterwards. I'm sure we need it after working so hard—and we can chat about things other than Guiding then."

Like a machine which has been tightened and trued, so that it begins to purr smoothly, instead of giving out individual rattlings, the meeting went back to the job of discussing how patrol leaders could run a District. Sybil, writing swiftly on the edge of her reporter's notebook, put down two lines which were not, apparently, connected with the practical issue.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward, nor carries with yesterday.

(To be continued.)



Illustrated Menu.

MENU KEY. S.W. Area Camp.			
DAY.	BREAKFAST.	DINNER.	SUPPER.
Tuesday	—	Chicken and Ham Roll. Fresh Fruit.	Sausage and Mash. Cocoa.
Wednesday	Porridge. Bacon and Corn Fritters.	Hot Beef. French Toast.	Tomato Soup. Salmon Pie.
Thursday	Porridge. Scrambled Eggs.	Cold Beef. Potatoes in Jackets. Pineapple. Cauliflower.	Artichoke Soup. Turkish Rice.
Friday	Porridge. Fried Bread and Paste.	Fish. Spotted Dog.	Soup and Dumplings. Onions and Eggs and Cheese Sauce.
Saturday	Pot Toasties. Baked Eggs.	—	—

ROUND ABOUT THE AGE OF ME

Adapted by ELIZABETH HARTLEY.

The music is that of the original song "Round About the Age of Me" by Ralph Reader (A Holborn Rover) by whose kind permission the song was first adapted and is now printed. A certain amount of simple alteration is necessary to fit the music to the Guide words—e.g. a crotchet must sometimes be substituted for two quavers, or vice versa, but the time remains the same. The music of the original, with pianoforte accompaniment, is obtainable from Scout Headquarters, price 3d.

BROWNIE.

I am eight years old and maybe you are thinking I'm a baby,
But I'm not, 'cos I'm a Brownie as you see.
If you'll give me your attention there are lots of things I'll mention

Which happen round about the age of me.

We run our Packs in Sixes, we are

Fairies, Elves and Pixies,

We are Gnomes, or Sprites or Leprechauns maybe;

We've a motto "Lend a Hand," which we think is simply grand

Round about the age of me.

Though we're rather small we're very busy,

Brownies have a lot of things to do.

Brownies all run errands for their Mothers

And old folks—like you.

We love bowling hoops and skipping, twenty times, too, without tripping,

And we "Stop" and "Look" and "Listen" carefully.

We can sew on buttons too, which a lot of girls can't do,

Round about the age of me

(twice).

GUIDE.

I've been growing very fast and my Brownie days are past.

So I've changed from brown to blue as you can see.

I had lots of fun before, but I think I've even more

Round about the age of me.

I'm at school all day and so it is a great relief, you know,

When I can turn into a Guide just after tea;

For it really is the goods going tracking in the woods,
Round about the age of me.

There we gather wood and light a fire,

There we cook our sausage on a stick,

There we find the sausage and the evening Both gone—too quick.

There are other things we do, of course; we learn to signal—we can morse

The alphabet from Ak to Zee,

And should you get a nasty knock we bandage you and treat for shock,

Round about the age of me (twice).

RANGER.

Now that five more years have gone, it is time for moving on,

But I need not leave my friends, as you can see,

For I join the Rangers who have a host of jobs to do,

Round about the age of me.

For Rangers sew, and Rangers cook, and know how rumps and measles look

As well as any V.A.D.;

And—why does baby yell? That

a Ranger too can tell,

Round about the age of me.

Some of us are learning to be sailors,

We can climb a rope and splice it too,

We can sail a boat, or sing a chorus As Shanty men do.

And we all are fit and active, and we try to look attractive,

And to be the very best that we can be,

For we know that exercise keeps the sparkle in our eyes,

Round about the age of me

(twice).

GUIDER.

Sometimes when we grow up we find the games we play are left behind,

But not the game of Guiding as you see.

It's a game that grows with you, for there's so much you can do

Round about the age of me.

There are many children waiting, eagerly anticipating

The time when they can join a company,

And you're glad to give a lead, for you know the help they need

Round about the age of me.

BROWNIE.

What a great adventure lies before me!

GUIDE.

Come on, Brownie, we'll keep winning through.

RANGER.

By a helping hand will luck the more be

ALL. For me and for you.

We invite you one and all to share the fun, there's plenty and to spare,

And life you'll find will all the brighter be;

For the game we play can never pall, and it's the greatest game of all,

Round about the age of me (twice).



BLACKTHORN
(*Prunus spinosa*)

HEDGEROW HARVEST

LIVING ON NATURE'S
LARDER



CLOUDBERRY
(*Rubus chamaemorus*)

EMERSON once described a weed as "a plant not yet understood." There are, in the fields and hedgerows, hundreds of varieties of plants which have a great potential food value to us, but which are little thought-of owing to our plentiful supplies of cultivated foods. Yet all our prized crops were once wild. Within living memory of some older people, the ripe plump tomato has been developed from a small insignificant fruit (which, at one time, was thought poisonous). A few years ago chefs in New York discovered that nasturtiums were more useful to eat than to admire, and cookery experts devised many recipes for using this plant—which is a species of watercress. In one case the pistils and stamens were removed from each flower, which was then filled with minced tunny fish, gherkins, parsley and pickled nasturtium seeds. The nasturtium in question was of the giant variety, developed from the common variety by hundreds of experiments.

In Japan, Professor Tadasu Saiki of the Imperial Government Institute for Nutrition at Tokio has examined every plant native to the country, and his 250 expert assistants have charted the edible parts, calculating to a nicety their caloric and vitamin values. In this way, scores of plants—many hitherto contemptuously referred to as weeds—have been found to possess a definite food value. Apparently one may sup on snowdrop bulbs and bread made from leaves and straw. In winter, when greenstuff is scarce, dried seeds are suggested for making foodstuffs.

This may seem all very well for Japan, whose soil is poor and whose inhabitants are used to living on sparse diet, but it may seem out of place in prosperous England, where the population would have to be "educated" to any strange diet. Yet it leads us to the contention that a

far greater use could be made of the many little-known food-stuffs which Nature keeps in her hedgerow larders, or which may be easily cultivated. It is not the writer's intention to make capital out of the ever-present war scares, but it may be remarked that when the last war was upon us hedgerow harvest was much valued. At the present time—with the costs of food rising—much money may be saved, by the discerning, in utilising Nature's free gifts.

Undoubtedly the most familiar wild fruit in this country is the blackberry—the fruit of the bramble.

by

W. A. BAGLEY

Over a hundred varieties have been recorded, but of greater interest to the would-be harvester is the fact that the quantity and quality of the fruit varies a great deal with the soil in which the plants grow. The best appear to grow where there is chalk subsoil with a leafy loam top spit. Such places are the chalk downs—the Chilterns, South Downs and others. There is better fruit, too, in well drained places, so that farmland hedges are better places to look for blackberries than heavy undrained clay commons. As the old saw has it, the ripest fruit grows at the top of the bush (where it gets more sun and air), and a crooked walking-stick is a decided advantage when harvesting these.

A blackberrying expedition is great fun for a company outing. Don't plan to walk too far, but concentrate on the business in hand. A "chip" basket, such as strawberries are packed in, is best for gathering, but from time to time empty its contents into a larger basket at your "base." Not only will pickers be spared the weight, but accidents will happen, and one may trip up and send pounds of picked berries flying. If the fruit is to be taken home by the children, it is as well to pool all



DEWBERRY
(*Rubus cuneifolius*)



BULLACE
(*Prunus mistilina*)

THE GUIDER



BRAMBLE
(*Rubus rhamnifolius*)

the harvest and share it out equally.

Blackberries have a great many uses apart from being eaten raw by hungry pickers. With or without apples they may be cooked in pies and puddings, or made into jelly (especially the woody ones), or jam. Wine can also be made, whilst a gargle of the juice is very good for the throat. Cookery books, ancient and modern, will give

one many ideas, whilst the Home Pages of newspapers and women's journals should also be scanned for recipes. Incidentally, if you have your own, original recipe, a useful five shillings or so can often be picked up in recipe competitions.

Wild strawberries and raspberries need a sharp eye to gather a small harvest. They are not nearly so sweet as the cultivated varieties, but they are splendidly fresh. One may often find a patch of ripe dewberries growing close to the ground. They are very much like blackberries in colour, and in shape they are like a squat raspberry. They are larger and plumper than blackberries, and the taste is very fine. Another relation to the bramble is the Cloudberry, which, as the name suggests, thrives on high hills among the clouds. It is met with on Scottish mountains, but rarely below the 1,000-ft. contour line. The orange-yellow fruit is excellent when freshly picked.

In July and early August, bilberries (also known as whortleberries, blaeberrys or "hurts") are to be gathered in the hilly woodland and moor districts. The blue-black berries were formerly much used for making jam, and there is no reason why they should not still be so used. Whole villages used, at one time, to go on a "hurting" expedition, and in the Leith Hill district of Surrey—well known to London ramblers—is a Hurt Wood, so named, one presumes, from the number of bilberry bushes there.

Prolific crops of elderberries will grace the late summer hedgerows. Elderberry wine is well known whilst elderberry jelly is a pleasing sweet. Again, I refer you to recipes in books and other sources, though I have often thought that it would make a really good "quest" or "hikes with an object," to seek out country-folk who still use traditional recipes, and record them.

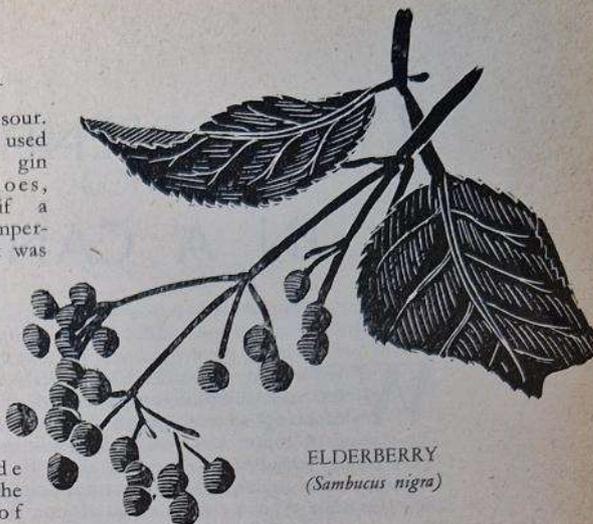
Sloes are the fruit of the blackthorn, a common hedgerow plant. The small drupes have a bloom similar to the garden plum, but they are more attractive to the eye than the taste, as they are

rather sour. Farmers used to make gin from sloes, whilst if a more temperate drink was required, blackthorn leaves were used as tea. A good ink can be made from the juice of sloes.

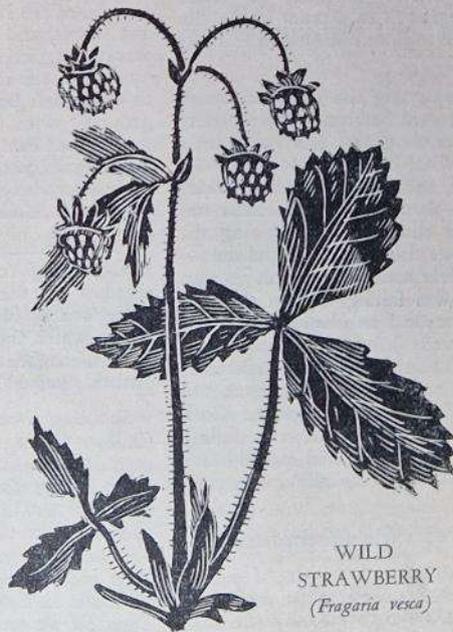
Another member of the plum family is the bullace, which is somewhat similar to the sloe, but the berries are larger and the branches which bear them are brown, not black as is the case with the blackthorn. There are two varieties. One bears a dark fruit, the other a white fruit.

Crab apples make a fine jelly, but they should not be picked until we have had one or two frosts. The neat juniper of the chalk hills produces berries which make very good spice. There are other edible berries, but the foregoing are among the commonest.

Nuts are also to be found in autumn. October is the best month as a rule. Hazel nuts are the only native nuts in this country, and they abound in Kentish lanes, as well as in the Chilterns. "Cobs" are the round variety, whilst "filberts" are the long sort. A nutting expedition is great fun, provided you keep to public footpaths or lanes. Venturing into private woods (unless you have definite permission) will get you into trouble. A crooked walking-stick is indispensable, as the ripest nuts grow at the top of the tree usually out of reach. The branches are quite flexible, however, and may easily be drawn down. Learn to recognise the heart-shaped leaves of the hazel, and then you can tell at once whether you are near a nut-bearing tree. Pick only ripe nuts, i.e., those with a brown shell. Green nuts are quite useless. If there is room in our haversacks and baskets, we can take home some acorns and beech nuts, which we can store (out of the way of mice) and give to the birds in mid-winter.



ELDERBERRY
(*Sambucus nigra*)



WILD STRAWBERRY
(*Fragaria vesca*)

TWO GREENHORNS IN A CANOE

WHY not try a canoeing holiday this year? To start with, the main objection seemed to be that we knew nothing about canoeing—scarcely knew the bow from the stern in fact! The second objection was—we had no canoe. An exceedingly kind and trusting friend soon overcame these seemingly insurmountable difficulties with practical and theoretical help, the loan of a canoe of the collapsible type, a course of instruction for the “Skipper” and any amount of advice about portages.

Being *Men of Kent*, why should we not start with our own County and explore it by doing a short trip down the Stour? Wye, near Ashford, was chosen as the port of embarkation because of its vicinity to the river, and Grove Ferry was the objective, again because the line and the river are adjacent.

So one bright hot August afternoon saw two excited greenhorns (being the Skipper and the First Mate), with enough kit to fit out the Fleet, paddling in ankle deep water, and a heavily loaded but uncomplaining *Maidie*, down the Stour. Eventually the water was deep enough to float us, and off we went! Gliding over the water-lilies, some still in flower, we fairly soon reached our first portage, Olantigh Towers, where the river ran through private grounds. Although it was already getting late, we decided this was an excellent excuse to have tea, which took a good hour off our time, and we had to make Godmersham that night. Gingerly we picked our way through the undergrowth to a point in the slip stream that was deep enough to float *Maidie*, and this was where our troubles began.

After a short spell of easy going the river narrowed, and to our horror and amazement became lost in a perfect jungle of reeds. With banks about five feet above us, a portage was impossible. What were we to do? We waded for a short distance, the Skipper leading *Maidie* and the First Mate pushing—then the water became too deep for wading, so in we climbed, and shipping the paddles pulled ourselves forward by the reeds and then—what a relief—a stretch of clear water! But still no sign of Godmersham and dusk was falling—at last the two bridges came in sight, and beyond an obstruction in the form of another bed of reeds just like giant onions hove into view: but strengthened by our first experience we pulled our way through, and after a clear stretch and yet another bridge, we parked for the night in Godmersham Park. We pitched quickly in the falling darkness (it was then 9.15)—and did not bed, baked beans and cocoa savour of a land flowing with milk and honey? By Jove they did!

As the next day was wet, we stayed put, rested and were thankful.

The following day saw us packed up and stowed away by 11.45. We were greatly cheered by the sun,



Skipper and First Mate.

and also found it comparatively easy going: occasionally there were wire fences or fallen trees to be avoided but all went well—it was evidently our lucky day. One queer bridge we saw is worth mentioning: it consisted of two chains slung across the water, and apparently one walked sideways along the lower one and used the top one as a hand-rail.

A lovely bathe was followed by a quick picnic meal, and off we went again and had not been going for long when we met a dredge and grab belonging to the Kent Rivers Catchment Board, which was deepening the centre channel of the river: to the left was a huge pile of gravel and stones, and to the right was the dredger itself, so it was only a glimpse of the obvious when we were informed by one of the men that we could not pass. We pulled in to the left bank and surveyed the probable “portage ground” with dismay, as it was deep with nettles and thistles, but Fate once more was kind, as the man in charge of the grab, seeing our dilemma, kindly reversed it and so made room for us to pass—and moreover came and held on to *Maidie* while we got in.

A swift current here took us down a delightful stretch—over-hanging trees on the right bank, a sun-dappled meadow on the left, blue sky overhead, purple loose-strife and golden ragwort casting brilliant reflections in the water and then—two sudden streaks of blue and red flashed ahead of us, and we realised that we had probably passed a Kingfisher’s nest on one of the banks.

Shooting round a sharp bend we had a good view of Chilham Castle, looking almost fairylike rising out of the surrounding trees, and a topiary garden falling sharply away in the foreground. So busy were we admiring the view that the Skipper forgot her job as “look out,” and we ran on to a floating maelstrom of weeds, but again our luck was in, and reversing we got off fairly easily. Two more bridges brought us to Chilham Mill where we made an easy portage to the slip stream on the left. Then off we went again and after traversing a straight,

almost canal-like stretch with trees meeting overhead, shot round a sharp bend and landed up in a tea garden, Chartham Corn Mill. Who were the more surprised, the people having tea or ourselves, it would be hard to say! We quickly made our portage through the front garden and over the mill bridge, tried to make ourselves look respectable, and had our tea in the garden. The meadow into which we had made our portage looked so pleasant that we obtained permission and decided to pitch there. We "super-pitched" the tent (by means of a compass, so that we should get the morning sun), went shopping in the village, made a quick supper, and so to bed.

Unfortunately on Tuesday morning we overslept, and to make matters worse the morning was so hot that to hustle was well nigh impossible. However, we eventually got off and soon paddled down to the bridge at the village: here we tied up while we made enquiries about our portage, which incidentally was the longest one on the trip. The First Mate proved a tower of strength and pushed *Maidie* on the trolley right through the village and about a quarter of a mile along the bank. After this we had a very easy patch of water to negotiate, and had soon arrived at Thanington on the outskirts of Canterbury.

Here there was a mild form of mutiny on the part of the First Mate who refused to go any further owing to the difficult portages through Canterbury, so that the Skipper, whose creed was anything for peace, gave in—and so ended a perfect and memorable holiday!

MAHA-RATH.

FITNESS THROUGH SWIMMING

A small leather booklet with this title will be published by the time this Magazine goes to print, and should prove useful and instructive to anyone interested in swimming.

The first part of the booklet consists of a brief history of notation, its value as a physical exercise as expressed by a medical officer of health, the important strides forward that have been made in filtration methods and the co-operation there is needed of pre-cleansing habits by the general public.

The main portion of the booklet deals with hints on each stroke and diving accompanied by several illustrations, and the whole is published by Messrs. Horlicks Ltd. A limited supply may be obtained free from B. M. Turner, Esq., Editor *World Sports*, Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London, W.C.2.

ERRATA.

We regret that a mistake appeared in the reports of Guide Week, which were printed in the July *GUIDER*. It was stated that Wiltshire ran a Grocery Trail throughout the county. We are informed, however, that the Grocery Trail was organised only by the West Wiltshire Division, and 1,164 lbs. of Groceries were collected and sent to the Princess Elizabeth's Children's Hospital, Shadwell.

DO YOU KNOW?

In the list of answers to General Knowledge questions published in July, we regret that a misprint appeared. Owing to a printer's error it was stated that Louis XV was reigning in France when the Revolution broke out. This should, of course, have read Louis XVI.

TURN TO PAGE 301.

Do not miss the song—*Round About the Age of Me*—it really is rather fun!

EDITOR.

COUNTRYWOMEN IN CONFERENCE

by

M. ST. J. FANCOURT.

"I CAN imagine nothing more likely to make for international friendship and understanding than this gathering of countrywomen from all the principal countries of the world." These words were contained in a message from the Prime Minister at the opening of the congress in London during June of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Nearly five thousand women had flocked to London for the ten days of the conference and many were staying on to accept hospitality in hundreds of English homes up and down the countryside. Some of the women, with the typical strong faces and shrewd, steady eyes of the country housewife, were wearing their beautiful national costumes. Guiders acted as stewards throughout the conference.

The countrywomen's organizations of many nations were represented, each with its own individual flavour and its contribution towards finding solutions to problems that affect rural homes the world over. In the Associated Countrywomen of the World, 87 national societies, including our own Women's Institutes, are linked together for the exchange of ideas, information and mutual help.

"We are trying to educate ourselves so that we can give better help to our homes and our countries and the world," said Mrs. Alfred Watt, the founder of the Women's Institutes, in her presidential address.

One of the most acute problems which countryfolk, whether they live under a democracy or a dictatorship, are called on to face to-day is the drift away from the land to the towns. All through the conference this problem loomed large, and many sessions were taken up with accounts of methods taken for combating it in various countries. The falling birthrate in so many countries was considered to be a big contributory factor. It increased the work of those left in a sparsely populated countryside and acted in a vicious circle by driving still more folk to seek an easier way of life in the towns. In Germany, for instance, we were told that the drift to the towns had been so great that the work of a farm housewife is often sixteen hours a day in the summer and ten in the winter.

In almost every country the solution has been approached on the lines of lightening the drudgery of the countrywomen. In Norway the Housewives Society has pressed for government grants for the installation of electricity on the farms for lighting, heating and cooking, and many installations have already been made all over the countryside. The Dutch are breaking down old fashioned traditions of housework by means of films and demonstrations in their countrywomen's centres showing how the traditional methods can be improved on and labour saved even where modern electrical apparatus is not obtainable.

Germany is approaching the problem with great thoroughness as their Countrywomen's Association is a department of the Ministry of Agriculture, and they are therefore able to rely on government backing. Domestic help of a sort is provided under a law which makes it necessary for every girl to do a year's housework in a home

before she can obtain a business or professional post. Girl's camps are also held in many different parts of the country where the girls go out by the day to help the farm women.

In New Zealand, a society of Emergency Housewives operates. When the mother is taken ill on a lonely farm, a capable woman is drafted in to take her place for any time up to a month.

In many places, as in the Women's Institutes of Canada and the Martha Societies of Finland, where the farmers' wives are faced with long, dark evenings, centres have been made available which will sell their work, and this has led to a revival of certain home industries.

These fine efforts to make life on the land less austere are, as was recalled more than once during the conference, tackling the problem in its secondary stages. The fundamental stage lay in establishing the sort of homes which would render young folk immune from the discontented urge for town life and give them a steady sense of commitment for their country's welfare. Fru Michelet, Vice-President for Northern Europe, emphasized this point. "We are the mothers of a new generation," she said, "and this generation will have to live out the mentality they get in our homes. As soon as we fill the home with love, joy and peace, we can pass this spirit on to other homes and out into the community. Our countries depend on the values we can put into them through the homes."

One of the biggest things that the countrywomen's societies are doing all over the world is in helping women to co-operate. The isolated farm housewife, wrestling with the many affairs of her busy life, is linked up with others, and her experience can be used to help build up the sort of social order in which she would like to see her children grow up. In Canada the Headquarters Committee asks local branches to concentrate each year on a particular line of social betterment. One year it may be in taking steps to get the government to supply more dental clinics in country districts; another year it may be providing helpful suggestions and schemes for the better organization of schools in rural areas. Many similar problems, including rural housing and children's insurance, have been taken up by the Scandinavian Housewives with their governments. The co-operation of countrywomen in many countries has brought a number of such questions out of the realm of party strife into that of practical national duties.

The training of the leadership of such vital bodies of women was a question to which delegates to the conference had given much thought and time. They told us of the various schemes of training in their own countries. Some of these were somewhat reminiscent of Foxlease, others were of, perhaps, a more cut and dried nature. As Guiders we know only too well that the most perfect scheme of training will not produce leadership if the character is not right. An Empire delegate summed this up pithily when she said, "We chose our leaders from those who have three well developed bones—Backbone, Wishbone and Funnybone. They need Backbone to overcome difficulties; Wishbone to have the vision of what must be achieved; and Funnybone to be able to laugh over mistakes."

An organizing Secretary from Southern Rhodesia spoke quite cheerfully of flying 400 miles to outlying little meetings of up-country farmers' wives. She quoted a tag which was helping their members to develop greater

responsibility, "If every member were just like me, what sort of an Institute would our Institute be?"

We in the Guide Movement know the thrill that comes when a crowd of people who have been working at something that cuts across party and class and unites nationalities get a glimpse then of the sort of world which we long to see coming into being, where human enterprise and energy are used only to fight the common enemies of mankind.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain voiced something of this when she addressed the conference on its closing day. No woman, surely, can know better than she does the strength of the currents of hatred, suspicion and misunderstanding that seek to divide humanity to-day. Her considered message to these women of many lands was that only God's spirit working through human hearts was strong enough to break down such barriers and bring the true unity and progress that everyone there was seeking.

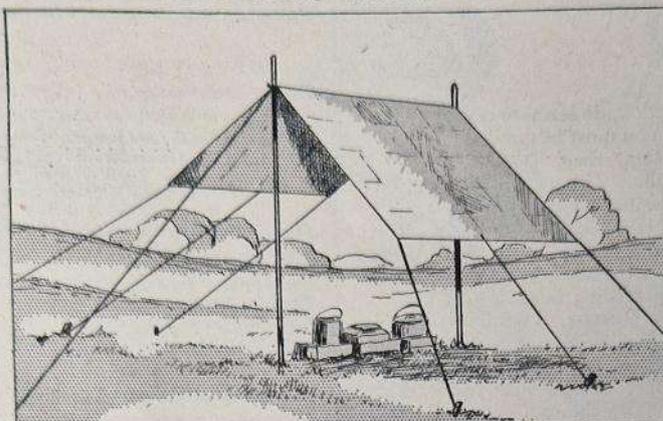
DO YOU KNOW?

ANSWERS TO SET 2.

1. Lorna Doone.
2. — John o'Groats. — Beatrice. — Pollux.
3. Lionel Lukin (1785).
4. 876.
5. March 25th.
6. From *Corinth* whence the fruit first came.
7. Major John H. Beith.
8. Mexico—an active volcano.
9. Pygmalion.
10. Shakespeare's "Othello."
11. . . of Cambridge University; . . of Canterbury; . . of York.
12. For discovery of Antiseptic treatment revolutionising modern surgery.
13. Brazil.
14. Dado—lower section of wall space. Dodo—extinct bird of Mauritius.
15. 6.—Good Friday, Easter Monday, Whit Monday, 1st Monday in August, December 25th and 26th (if this Sunday, then 27th).
16. With Women's Suffrage.
17. Theatricals.
18. Thos. Gainsborough.
19. Edvard Grieg.
20. Fanum House, New Coventry St., W.1.
21. George Eyston.
22. September 2nd to September 14th, 1752.
23. 5s. 6d. in £1.
24. Philatelist.
25. Severn Tunnel (G.W.R.)
26. Clio.
27. With Queen Mary.
28. Black, Yellow, Red.—Vertical.
29. Entrance to San Francisco Bay, U.S.A.
30. Helen Keller is blind, deaf and dumb.
31. Jas. Nasmyth.
32. Yorkshire.
33. Erica.
34. Lullingstone Silk Farm, Kent.
35. July 4th.
36. 24 yards.

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Made of Strong Quality Material



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Complete with guy
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jointed ridge and
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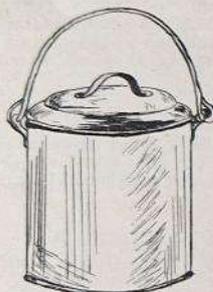
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All carriage forward.

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Special quality oil-dressed Canvas. These can be easily sponged or washed when muddy and reproofed when necessary. Size 6 ft. x 3 ft.

Price 6/-. Postage 8d.

As above, recommended for use at Camp Fire or meal times. Size 9 ft. x 1 1/2 ft.
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COOKING POT

Tinned-iron. Capacity 1 1/2 gallons.
Weight 3 1/2 lbs.
Price 5/-. Postage 8d.

Wrought steel. Enamel lined.
Capacity 2 gallons.
Price 6/3. Postage 1/-.
CAMP KETTLES.

Round, with lid and overhandle.
Sizes 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 16 pint.
Prices 8d., 9d., 10d., 11d., 1/2 and 1/8. Postage 6d.

As above, with folding wire handle in lid. Sizes 3, 4, 7 1/2 and 10 pint.
Prices 1/-. 1/2, 1/4 and 1/8. Postage 6d.

TIN BOILERS.

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

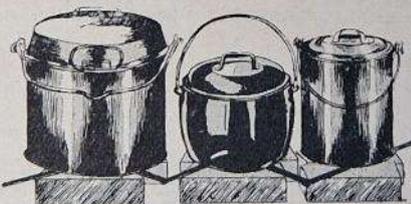
STRONG RUBBER GOUNDSHEETS.

Size 6 ft. x 3 ft.
Lightweight. 20 oz.
Price 3/-. Postage 6d.

Medium weight. 32 oz.
Price 3/6. Postage 6d.

Heavyweight. 36 oz.
Price 5/6. Postage 7d.

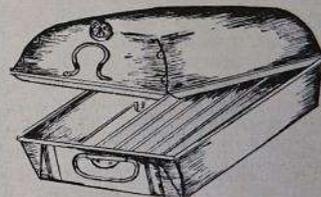
Hinged Fire Bars with Tin Dixie, Enamel Cooking Pot and Camp Kettle, etc.



COOKING BARS.

Size 2 ft. x 1 in. Price 6d. each.
Set of 5 hinged bars.
Adjustable to length of fire.
Price 1/6. Postage 7d.

ROASTER.



Holds a 15-17 lb. joint. Size 12 in. x 14 in. Weight 4 lbs. Strong tinplate, with grill, removable lid and air regulator.

Price 4/2. Postage 10d.

DIXIES.

Strong tin. Black japanned. Army pattern. Capacity, 3 gallons.
Price 9/-. Postage 1/-.
Tin. Capacity, 3 gallons.
Price 5/-. Postage 10d.

WATER BOILER.

Galvanised. Size 20 in. x 16 in. Capacity approx. 20 gallons.
This bin is made of strong steel sheets and can be used over a fire.
Price 12/- (carriage forward).

GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)



THE GUIDER'S GOOD TURN TO THE GUIDE



CAN you knit, sew, cook, do leatherwork or use a fret-saw? You must be good at one of them! Here, then, is your chance to prove your skill.

This year *The Guide* wants to put up a particularly good show at their Good Turn party. Every year the collection of presents handed in for the Christmas Stocking Trails has been enormous, but they want the 1939 effort to crown all preceding ones.

"Very well," said THE GUIDER, "we'll arrange that for you—we'll have a Competition. It's time we had another, anyhow! We'll make your Stocking Trail for 1939 go down to history! Tell us what you want and we'll base a competition on those things."

So here is your competition. Will you back us up and prove to *The Guide* that we were not merely boasting idly when we made that promise? We want to be perfectly sure that this year all the presents sent in for the party are perfectly suitable for the people for whom they are intended.

RULES.

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

CLOSING DATES.

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

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



COUPON.

The Coupon, which must be attached to each entry, will be found on page 294.



HANDICRAFT COMPETITION FOR THE GUIDE GOOD TURN PARTY



SECTION I.—Knitting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Class I.—Vest for a child over two.

Class II.—Socks for child over two.

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

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

Class II.—Cap or bonnet.

SECTION II.—Needlework.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SECTION III.—Toy-making.

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

Class I.—A dressed doll.

Class II.—A soft toy.

Class III.—A jig-saw puzzle.

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

Class I.—A dressed doll.

Class II.—A soft toy.

SECTION IV.—Leather-work.

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

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

SECTION V.—Cake and Sweet Making.

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

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

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

Class III.—A jar of mincemeat.

Guides :—

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

Class I.—A box of home-made sweets.

Class II.—A 1-lb. pot of jam.



COMPETITION NEWS

Every year *The Guide* has a party. Readers, Recorders and friends meet, play games and enjoy themselves. But there is a special condition attached to the invitations—everyone who comes to the party must bring a gift that can go in the parcels packed afterwards for one of the poorest districts in London.

People have heard about *The Guide's* "Good Turn" Party, and some, who do not come to it, send gifts. Last year a record collection was made, of clothes, toys, sweets and Christmas cheer. After the Party, the older Guides stay behind to pack, and then the fun really begins. From the Mission to which the parcels are sent come labels, on each of which families are listed like this:—"Mother, Father, Boys 12, 8, 6. Girls 15, 14, 10, 4, baby in arms."

There is something pathetic about those labels. Sometimes there is something rather desperate. They come from homes to which the postmen will deliver no other parcels on Christmas Day. We must find "something" for every member of the family. Towards the end of the evening it gets increasingly difficult to cater adequately for "Father," for "Mother," too, who must be content with, perhaps, a handkerchief sachet, of which its original owner grew tired, or a sixpenny brooch, with a rather wobbly pin. Mothers in London's back-streets learn not to expect very much for themselves. But Christmas would be a good moment to give Mother a surprise—something really nice "for herself"—a thick jumper, or gloves, a gay apron or scarf. Finally comes the moment when only toys—rather worn perhaps, and not very exciting ones—are left, and there are "big" boys to cater for and "big" girls, too—and then, on Christmas day of all days in the year, there are going to be people suffering very bitter disappointment, and one's heart aches over the prospect.

Will you help to avoid these disappointments this year, by entering for THE GURNER handicraft competition, and letting your entry go to *The Guide's* Good Turn Party? It will, truly, make Christmas a great deal happier in some home that has not a very great share of happiness—all classes of entries will be welcome, particularly the clothing for grown-ups and older children.

Editor—*The Guide*.

You have now read how you can help needy families, how you can help the Good Turn Party, and now we want to tell you how you can help your own paper, *THE GURNER*.

When you have read through the classes and rules of the competition make a note also to read carefully the advertisements which will be appearing in the September number and following issues, in connection with the competition, so that when you buy your knitting wool, materials or cake ingredients you will buy those which are advertised in our columns.

Our advertisers are our friends and it is the money that they pay for their advertisements to appear in *THE GURNER* which enables us to have so many lovely illustrations, and an altogether finer magazine than we could otherwise afford.

All these firms have something to tell, which is of special interest to you as Guiders. They co-operate with us and increase the utility of the paper by telling you what is new, what books to read, what jobs are going.

And so, when you do your Good Turn combine it with an extra Good Turn for your own paper. Read the advertisements, and in future numbers, keep your eye open for a column entitled "Competition News" which will be in each issue until December.

And now . . . Good Camping, a lovely holiday, and then a tremendous effort for the Good Turn Party!



The Grace and Charm that spring from Radiant Health

A GRACEFUL figure . . . the charm of bright eyes . . . a clear skin and lustrous hair . . . these are the visible signs of radiant health.

Every woman can possess the natural beauty of perfect fitness by observing the two important essentials of health—correct nourishment and proper sleep. To ensure these there is nothing like 'Ovaltine.'

Daily 'Ovaltine' makes your dietary really complete in the food elements needed to build up brain, nerve and body. 'Ovaltine' again at bedtime is the best way to ensure peaceful, beautifying sleep.

So make 'Ovaltine' your passport to health and charm. On warm days, try 'Ovaltine' served Cold. It is a glorious drink—the most delightful you have ever tasted.

Remember—
OVALTINE
is served
at Cafés,
Restaurants,
Bathing Pools
and Milk Bars.

OVALTINE

Mixed COLD

The Best Summer Drink Yet P. 222A

CAREERS TO CHOOSE

No. VIII

DENTISTRY

by

LEILA S. MACKINLAY

“OPEN a little wider, please” and “Will you rinse?” may be called the catch words of the dental profession. Actually one should not speak of Dentistry, but of Dental Surgeons! All but three Dental Schools admit women students. They qualify at the comparatively low rate of forty a year, most of them taking up the security of Public Health Service employment.

The medical profession is indeed always open as a noble calling; “Dentistry” does not share this distinction! The layman still regards the poor Dentist as a creator rather than an alleviator of pain. Generally speaking one has one’s teeth looked over quarterly. That means an average of four annual visits per patient, whereas one may well go a year or more without calling in a doctor.

The dental surgeon’s work means eternal standing, though he can please himself as to the number of daily appointments in the way a “G.P.” cannot. Then there is none of that running out at nights. At the same time the profession should not be embarked upon lightly. The private practitioner in good districts can make an excellent income, but the overhead charges of rent, electricity and equipment are heavy. A visit to the doctor may mean nothing beyond advice and the writing out of a prescription, where even a single filling needs material.

TRAINING.

As to training, this should be grounded by Higher School Certificate standard, followed by concentration on Chemistry, Physics and Biology—either at school or a technical institute. After a preliminary examination you go in for the “pre-registration” one, held four times a year. Next there is registration on the General Medical Council as dental student—there is no fee for this.

The full course of training at certain Universities, or one of the independent Dental Schools, means four or five years. In London, women students are accepted at King’s College Hospital and University College Hospital Medical School. The first year is occupied mainly with practical training in dental mechanics, combined with Anatomy and Physiology. Then comes a course of lectures and instruction on Dental Metallurgy, which means learning all about the metals and alloys used in fillings. All this while there will also be concentration on Dental Anatomy.

At this stage the First professional examination is meant to be taken. The third year is devoted to practical demonstrations under qualified men, assisting in simple operations and practising on what is known as “the phantom head.” The training goes on to anæsthetics, operative surgery and routine as dressers.

The recognised qualifications are L.D.S. and/or B.D.S. For the former there are three exams! First—in three parts—coming to £10 10s., the second—in one—being £3 3s., and the third—in two parts—£7 7s. The B.D.S. at London University is first £6 6s., second—two parts—£8 8s., and a third £12 12s. These fees vary according to the place. Full training costs may be said to range from £175 to £300 for over four years, and £250 to £350 over five. There are Bursaries to the extent of £30 a year through the Dental Board. Application must be made before registration.

PROSPECTS.

One cannot go into practice unless one is among those qualified on the Dentists Register. This costs £2 2s. at the start and has to be renewed annually. It is also advisable to join the British Dental Association, 13, Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. 75 per cent. of qualified students start with two years or so as assistants or “locums” as this is the best way of gaining personal experience. Salaries are about £250 to £300, though an extra £50 is not unheard of. Paid posts in hospitals and Universities are also on the increase.

There is then the chance of buying a partnership, and one may look for a set return of six to seven guineas a week. Private practice means an outlay of £250 for up-to-date equipment, with an extra £150 for X-Ray. Otherwise it means working with a radiologist. Generally a “workshop” has to be established on the premises and the dental surgeon may employ a mechanic and certainly a nurse-receptionist.

Public Health Services such as Maternity and Child Welfare, Schools, Tuberculosis, Mental and Public Assistance Institutions offer suitable openings for women. Salaries are, of course, regulated by Local Authorities. Full-time posts commence at about £450 to £500. Part-time work may be on this basis or by sessional fees of 1½ to 2 guineas. Industrial firms also employ dentists to attend to their staffs.

Further information which may be of use:—

“Memorandum” Registered Dental Board of United Kingdom.

“Memorandum” Dentists’ Provident Society.

“Memorandum” Overseas Appointments—Director of Recruitment, Colonial Service, Colonial Office, 2, Richmond Terrace, London, S.W.1.

“Memorandum” Training—the Dean or Director of Education at University or School selected.

Chosen to be Soldiers

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

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY STOKE-ON-TRENT

(400 Beds)

(Preliminary Training School attached)

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

HILL END HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

(Training School for Mental Nurses.)

PROBATIONER NURSES (Female) required, age not under 18 years. No experience is necessary. Nurses are prepared for the Certificate in Mental Nursing and are eligible for promotion on gaining this. Pay on joining is 27/9 per week, with free board, lodging and washing. Uniform is provided free on joining.

Hours of duty are 96 per fortnight, one full day off duty weekly, and 14 days' annual leave and one day for each Bank Holiday. A leaflet giving fuller particulars and an application form may be obtained on application to the Matron.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN—PARTS OF LINDSEY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT COUNTY INFIRMARY, LOUTH

(200 Beds)

PROBATIONER NURSES. Applications are invited from strong girls of good education, aged 17 or upwards, for vacancies at the above-named hospital.

Salary £35 to £55 per annum, according to experience, with uniform and residential emoluments valued at £65 per annum.

The infirmary is fully equipped as a nurses' training school, and is recognised by the General Nursing Council as a complete training school for nurses.

Applications, in candidate's handwriting, should be forwarded without delay to the Medical Superintendent, County Infirmary, Louth, Lincs.

ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL HOLLOWAY, N.7

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

EAST SUFFOLK AND IPSWICH HOSPITAL IPSWICH

(350 Beds.)

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

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

Manor Street, Chelsea, S.W.3.

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

ROYAL WEST SUSSEX HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER

(114 Beds)

(Recognised Training School for Nurses)

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED, age 18 to 30 years. Must be well educated. Resident Sister Tutor. Apply to Matron.

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

Telephone: Sloane 7555

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

COUNTY BOROUGH OF OLDHAM

WESTHULME HOSPITAL for INFECTIOUS DISEASES

(120 Beds.)

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

There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES. Two years' training. Salary £30-£40. Uniform provided. Age 18-25 years. Theoretical instruction and training for taking the examinations of the General Nursing Council is given. Candidates appointed will be required to pass a medical examination and to contribute to the Superannuation Scheme of the Corporation. Enquiries and application should be addressed to Miss Buxley, Matron, Westhulme Hospital, Oldham. THOMAS ALKER, Town Clerk, 27th June, 1939.

ROYAL UNITED HOSPITAL, BATH

Training School for Nurses.

PROBATIONERS required for increase of Staff, 18-34 years of age. Hospital has own Ranger Company. For particulars apply to the Matron.

THE BIRMINGHAM UNITED HOSPITAL

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, BIRMINGHAM

*(Preliminary Training Course.)**Training School for Nurses approved by General Nursing Council.*

The Syllabus includes all subjects required by the State examinations. For particulars apply to the Matron.

THE ERITH AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL ERITH, KENT

Affiliated Training School approved by General Nursing Council.

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

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SHOOTERS HILL LONDON, S.E.18

GENERAL HOSPITAL—112 BEDS.

RECOGNISED TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES (3½ Years).

(New Nurses' Home almost ready for occupation.)

PROBATIONERS REQUIRED. Candidates must be strong, and well-educated. Age 18 to 30. Salary, £20, £25 and £30. Apply to the Matron for forms and particulars.

THE INFIRMARY, STOCKPORT

Recognised Training School.

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

Kent & Sussex Hospital Royal Tunbridge Wells

Training School for Nurses.

PROBATIONERS required. Apply to Matron.

ROYAL WEST SUSSEX HOSPITAL, CHICHESTER

(114 Beds.) (F.S.S.N. & H.O. (C) in Force.)

STAFF NURSES Required. Salary £70, with uniform material. Apply with full particulars, stating age, etc., to Matron.

St. THOMAS'S BABIES' DIETETIC HOSTEL AND NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE, 35, BLACK PRINCE RD., S.E.11 (A.N.T.C.). One year's course for educated girls in care of babies to 8 years. Modern methods.

SEA RANGERS' WELCOME

DURING the Sea Ranger Training which has just taken place aboard the *Implacable*, the greatest adventure of the two Courses was when it was decided to charter a ferry steamer for all aboard to go and welcome their Majesties home again.

From little beginnings come big things, and the question was, if we gave up our shore leave for the week, and our sightseeing trip ashore, would the King and Queen really see just us, in so huge a crowd; it wouldn't matter if not, but how much nicer and more exciting if they *knew* we were there, so thrilled and proud. So we decided to send the following cable to Her Majesty aboard the *Empress of Britain* :—

"150 Sea Guides, flying World Flag, send Your Majesty loyal greetings from anchorage in Southampton Water."

The thrill of sending the cable off was nothing to that which came a few days later, when the Harbour Police boat at Portsmouth came alongside the *Implacable* with a reply!

The Sea Rangers were in their hammocks on the Mess Deck, just having had "Lights Out" and "Pipe Down," but the message was read out to them in the dark, and how that 134 year-old ship resounded to the cheers that followed.

The cable in reply was as follows :—

1345 21 EMPRESS OF BRITAIN PORTSMOUTH
PORTISHEADRADIO 28. 21 JUNE, 1959

Sea Guides Anchorage, Southampton Water.

"I am commanded by the Queen to thank the 150 Sea Guides for their kindness in sending Her Majesty their greetings."

KATHERINE SEYMOUR, LADY IN WAITING.

The evening before the great day, it was discovered by chance that the Princesses would leave Portsmouth Harbour in *H.M.S. Kempenfelt*. So the next day the Sea Ranger section's secretary was rowed ashore to order our ferry steamer to come much earlier.

Punctually at 10.15 a.m., 150 excited Sea Rangers and 15 equally excited Sea Guides boarded the ferry steamer, which we had chartered for the day, and set out down the harbour from the *Implacable* to the mouth of the Harbour. There was a tight squash aboard, but a seat for all!

Most of the ships had risen to the "great occasion," and were dressed "overall," but we had decided that just the simplicity of the "World Flag" at the masthead was the most suitable for us.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret had arrived in Portsmouth that morning, and in the dockyard had embarked in the flotilla leader, *H.M.S. Kempenfelt*, which

was then to take them out to the Solent, to meet the *Empress of Britain*. They were piped on board, with the ship's company drawn up on deck.

As the *Kempenfelt* left the jetty, our ferry steamer with its complement of Sea Rangers aboard drew up alongside. The Sea Rangers "manned ship," cheered with hats, and sent the Guide salute from the bridge of the little ferry steamer. The Princesses, who were now standing on the quarter deck of the *Kempenfelt*, heard our loud cheering, and they gave us the Guide salute, and waved, afterwards training binoculars on us as they steamed out of Portsmouth Harbour, the Sea Rangers' ferry steamer being the only escorting vessel.

After all this excitement, the next few hours were spent in chugging up the Solent to Southampton Water, having lunch, and being proclaimed the tidiest, happiest, and most disciplined passengers the little ferry steamer had ever carried!

Arriving at the berthing place of the *Empress of Britain*, after coming through dozens of boats all lined up and dressed "overall," we found a mooring buoy practically opposite the berthing place, and had scarcely picked up the mooring, when slowly out of the mist, much earlier than she was expected, came the *Empress of Britain*. Wearing the Royal Standard at her masthead, and the Red Ensign at her stern, she was

escorted by every imaginable sort of merchant craft, with squadrons of aeroplanes zooming overhead.

As she passed slowly by us, we manned ship again, dipped the World Flag, and cheered and cheered. Then we all took out our "Pipes" and shrilled our greeting, accompanied by our ferry steamer's whistle. Were we seen or heard, who knows, but we yelled our welcome loudly and proudly and didn't mind.

After the *Empress of Britain* had docked, our ferry steamer in company with every other kind of craft, from large and small yachts, rowing and motor boats, and pleasure steamers, etc., edged in as close as we could to the dockyard, and owing to the encouragement we gave our splendid little skipper, we had nearly front row, and saw their Majesties drive away accompanied by the Princesses. More cheers, and then hoarse, excited, thrilled and proud we chugged back to Portsmouth, singing nearly all the way, and stopping once to cheer the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral, the Earl of Cork and Orrery, who was on his way back to Portsmouth, and who we remembered as he had once kindly inspected us on board the *Implacable*.

We arrived back at 6.0 p.m. after one of the most wonderful days, and feeling how good it was to have taken part in such a real way in the welcoming of their Majesties home.

ANNE HOPKINS,
Assistant Commissioner for Rangers
(Sea Rangers)

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN (WHICH IS PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY).

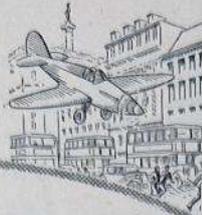
IMPORTANT ADDITION TO YOUR KIT LIST: One copy of Headquarters Camp Fire Leaflet No. 1, containing the music of "Taps."

Now don't turn the page with an impatient "What are they talking about? Everyone knows 'Taps.'" Nine out of ten companies sing 'Taps' incorrectly. The Time may be all right, but the timing is all wrong.

For example, "done," "sun," and "sky" are given two beats each, when properly they should have three. Will you just hum "Taps" through to yourself to make quite sure that you are not one of the transgressors, and please will you make a point of teaching "Taps" correctly in camp this year? Roughly, seventy-six thousand people will then be in a position to carry on the good work in their companies and Districts when camp is over. By Christmas we shall all be singing "Taps" correctly—or shan't we? That, in the first instance, depends on you.

AIRMAN LANDS IN STRAND

You'll never miss a picture if you wear the Ensign "Midget." Slips easily into tunic pocket or handbag. Opened in a second—ready for any picture.



The camera for every occasion
Ensign "MIDGET"
C A M E R A

BRITISH THROUGHOUT



Whatever the picture—a shot of an unexpected happening or a planned subject—the Ensign "Midget" gets it with brilliant definition and rich detail. Takes pictures 1½ x 1¼ in., which enlarge to any reasonable size. A miniature camera in the real sense of the word. For perfect pictures always use Ensign Film in your Ensign "Midget."

- Model '22.' All-distance lens. Time and Instantaneous shutter. 23/-
Leatherette slip case.
- Model '33.' All-distance lens. 3-speed shutter, Time and Bulb. Leather slip case. 35/-
- Model '55.' Ensign f/6.3 Anastigmat lens focusing down to 3 ft. 3-speed shutter—1/25, 1/50, 1/100 sec., Time and Bulb. In leather slip case. 57/6

ENSIGN LIMITED, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1—G.3
7807

STILL The Most Convenient, Most Reliable Camp Cooker of them all.



This handy little heater (3 in. x 2½ in. when closed) is always ready, safe, cheap, quick and trouble-free. For picnics, hiking, and camping. Burns solidified methylated spirit; no poisonous fumes, or smell. Complete with fuel 1/- (burns for 1½ hours), refills 11d., 1/6, 2/6. Aluminium travelling saucepan (holds Cooker inside), ½ pint 2/-, 1½ pint 3/-.

From Guide Headquarters, Stores, Selfridges, Army & Navy Stores, Camp Outfitters, and Boots. If any difficulty write to THE TOMMYS COOKER CO., 16, Melon Road, Peckham, London, S.E.15.

PRICE 1/- The Original
TOMMYS COOKER

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

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

Carry Sphagnol with you. It is sold by all first-class chemists. Manufactured by Peat Products (Sphagnol), Ltd., Dept. T.G.6, 21, Bush Lane, E.C.4.

Sphagnol
ANTISEPTIC PEAT OINTMENT

BATTERSEA POLYTECHNIC

LONDON, S.W.11.

Principal:
G. F. O'RIORDAN, B.Sc.(Eng.), F.R.S.E., M.I.Mech.E., M.I.A.E.
DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Head of Department:
ELEANOR M. BRINTON, S.R.N., S.C.M., B.Sc.(Econ.)

PREPARATORY COURSE FOR INTENDING NURSES (also open to other students). Subjects include Housecraft, Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene and Elementary Science, etc. The syllabus for the first part of the State Preliminary Examination for Nurses, which may now be taken before entering hospital, is covered. Practical experience with children is included in the course.

HEALTH VISITOR'S TRAINING COURSE. A Two Years' Course prepares students for the Health Visitor's examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute and also covers the syllabus of the General Nursing Council in Hygiene, Anatomy and Physiology (see above).

COURSE FOR STAFF IN CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL HOMES AND SCHOOLS (in co-operation with the Child Guidance Council). Three terms commencing in September.

Fees £7 per term or £20 per year for London students. Hostel accommodation available. For all particulars of Scholarships and Courses of training apply to the Principal.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AND TRAINING COLLEGE

Head of Department and Training College:
HELEN MASTERS, B.Sc.(Lond.)

Recognised courses of training for the University of London Teacher's Certificate in Domestic Subjects.

Courses of Training for Certificate in Household Management for School Matrons, Housekeepers, Lady Cooks and Demonstrators, Courses of Training in Electrical Housecraft; Practical Dietetics, Evening classes in all Domestic Subjects, including Practical Dietetics, Evening Teacher's Certificate Courses in the Needle Subjects and Cookery. Housekeeper's Certificate, Electrical Housecraft Course (in preparation for Certificate examination of Electrical Association for Women). Training for demonstrating in Gas Cookery. Afternoon classes in Cookery and Dressmaking.

Hostels of residence for students.
For all particulars apply to the Principal.

SAFETY FROM SUNBURN

WITH BEAUTIFUL NATURAL TAN

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

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

PLEASANT AND ECONOMICAL TO USE

Pigmentan

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

To keep your teeth white & your mouth fresh & healthy, use KOLYNOS twice a day.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES



Foxlease

FOXLEASE

Training weeks have been retained 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 Guides 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.

July 7-11. Guide Week-end.
 July 11-22. Ranger Holiday Week.
 July 21—August 1. Guide and Ranger Week.
 August 4-11. General Week (Bank Holiday).
 August 15-21. Refresher Week.
 August 21—September 1. Brownie Week.
 September 5-14. Woodcraft Week.
 September 15-22. General Week.
 September 26—October 3. Guide Week.
 October 6-10. County Camp Advisers' Conference.
 October 20—27. Guide and Ranger Week.
 October 30—November 4. District Commissioners (Mid Week).

November 7-14. Guide Week.
 November 17-21. Brownie Week-end.
 November 24-27. Guide Week-end.
 December 1-5. General Week-end.

Waddow Programme for 1939.

1939.

DATES.

July 7-14. Guide Week.
 July 18-23. 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 23—September 1. Ranger Week.
 September 5-14. 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.

FEEES, ETC.

(Applicable to both Centres.)

Weekly.	£	s.	d.	Week-ends. (Per day.)	s.	d.
Single rooms	2	10	0	Single rooms	7	6
Double rooms	2	0	0	Double rooms	6	0
Shared rooms	1	10	0	Shared rooms	3	0

Guiders 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 1s. 6d.
 Cars can be garaged at a charge of 3s. per week or 1s. per night.

CAMP SITES.

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

CAMP SITES.

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

APPLICATIONS.

All 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 a 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 GURTEEN.

Further information applicable to both Centres will be found on page 516.

Don't forget the
other half of health . . .

Don't forget nourishment. Exercise is only the half of health. The other half is food. And the best food is—milk!

In milk nature has given us almost all that is needed for complete bodily nourishment . . . proteins . . . vitamins . . . minerals. All in perfect balance.

Milk is the food of foods. The food of athletes. The food of the fit. Drink it freely. Drink it often. Never less than a pint a day!

Milk



You need a pint a day!

HEADQUARTERS TRAINING CENTRES

GUIDERS PLEASE NOTE.

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

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

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

- For return fare exceeding £3, a grant of 7s. will be made.
- For return fare exceeding £5, a grant of 10s. will be made.
- For return fare exceeding £7, a grant of £1 will be made.

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

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

FOXLEASE COTTAGES.

The two cottages at Foxlease are to be let by the week to Guiders requiring a rest or a holiday. The larger one contains two double bedrooms and one single, a sitting-room furnished by Canada, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the cottage is 5 guineas per week in summer, and 3 guineas per week from October to March.

The "Link," which is the bungalow furnished by America, contains three bedrooms, a sitting-room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The charge for the "Link" is £22.5s. per week in winter, or 11 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 6d. per hour, in addition to the above charges.

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

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

WADDOW FARM.

The cottage at Waddow will be let by the week to Guiders requiring a holiday. It contains two double bedrooms and two single, a sitting-room, two bathrooms and kitchen. The charge for two people is £2 2s. a week (for one bathroom, sitting-room, kitchen, and two bedrooms). For three or more Guiders, £3 15s. 6d. a week, and for others £4 4s. a week. The week-end charges are £1 7s. for two people, and £2 2s. for three or four.

These charges include light and coal. Guiders cater and cook for themselves, but the gardener's wife is willing to board them for about 30s. per head if required. Applications, with 7s. deposit, should be made to the Secretary. Guiders wishing to bring their cars can garage them at Waddow by arrangement, at a charge of 7s. per week, or 1s. per night.

PRESENTS.

Donations: Chaffinch Patrol (May 20th to June 2nd), Mrs. Pease, The Misses Prichard, Keenow and Lobbok, Cliff Chaff, Chaffinch and Greenfinch Patrols (June 17th-24th), Miss Elmslie, Badger of Sutor, Mrs. Forder, Flower Vases, Miss Knight, Flower Pictures, Mrs. Hiana, Field Classes, Miss Griffiths, Letter Scaler, Buss Patrol (June 17th-24th), Training Board, Miss Austin.

PRESENTS.

Tea Tray and Cloth, Miss Wetherall and Miss Gesham, N.B., Yorks.; Plants, Mrs. Millar, Angus; Bird Cage, June 9th-16th Training; Badgerjar, Miss Robinson, Northampton; Oil Painting, Westminster; Book for the Farm, Miss Burton and Miss Barwell, S.E. Lancs.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW GUIDERS.

Title.	Author.	Price.	Notes.
Girl Guiding	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s.	The Official Handbook.
Scouting for Boys	LORD BADEN-POWELL	2s. 6d.	The Official Handbook for Boy Scouts.
Policy, Organisation and Rules	—	10d.	Containing Syllabuses of Badge tests, etc.
The Patrol System for Girl Guides	ROLAND PHILIPPS	6d.	Explanations of the Patrol System.
Guiding for the Guider	—	6d.	Notes on Second Class work, etc. 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 Ourselves and the Community	L. P. JACKS	3s. 6d.	For Ranger Guiders.
The Guide Law	REYNOLDS	3s. 6d.	Citizenship for Ranger Guiders.
	M. A. CAMPBELL	6d.	Short Readings and Prayers.

THE GUIDER



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

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

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

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

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

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

Held on July 18th, 1939.

PRESENT:—

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.E. (Chair).
Mrs. Percy Birley.
Miss Bardsley.
Miss Browning.
Mrs. Houston Craufurd.
Sir Percy Everett.
Miss Gibbs.
Lady Greig.
Mrs. Montreith.
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.
Miss Shephard.
Lady Somers.
Miss Ward.

By Invitation:—

Mrs. Jeffreys.
Mrs. Kerr.
Miss Lockett.
Miss Matthews.
Miss Shanks.
Miss Tennant.
Miss Usher.

It was agreed that a letter of congratulation be sent to Dame Helen Gwyone-Vaughan on her appointment as Director of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

It was agreed that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Moody on her retirement as Commissioner for Camping.

The date of the County Commissioners' Conference was fixed for October 18th.

Routine and financial business was transacted.

Reports from the various committees were submitted and approved.

The date of the next meeting, Tuesday, September 19th, at 2.30 p.m., was confirmed.

AWARDS

Silver Fish (For Good Service to the Movement).

Miss Elsa Riepert, Dominion Secretary for Canada.

Beaver Badge (For Good Service to the Movement).

Mrs. Guy Trafford, County Commissioner, Herefordshire.

Medal of Merit.

Mrs. Phillips, Colony Secretary, Hong Kong.

Miss M. Porter, Division Commissioner, Queenstown, S. Africa.

Bronze Cross (For Gallantry).

Cadet Joyce Neita, 1st St. Andrews Cadet Rangers, Jamaica.

In the early hours of January 25th fire broke out at Shortwood Training College, Constant Spring, Jamaica.

Joyce was mistress of a dormitory two floors above the cellar in which the fire started, and she took command of the situation with complete coolness and self-possession, evacuating 24 girls without assistance.

The dormitory was full of smoke and the rooms below it were blazing. There were many new girls, to whom the exits were unknown, and they were very dazed. Joyce shepherded them out, preventing a jam on the stairs, and stopping several girls from jumping out of the windows.

The fire spread with great speed and the end of the dormitory was burning when Joyce, having made perfectly certain that every girl was out, left it, preventing many girls from trying to return to fetch possessions.

Joyce's splendid example and courage definitely prevented serious panic and loss of life. By her fine behaviour she upheld all the best traditions of Guiding in doing her duty so calmly and fearlessly in the face of great danger.

Badge of Fortitude.

Guide Myrtle Martin, 1st Ham Street Company, Kent.

Ranger Florrie Roberts, 1st East of England Post Rangers.

Red Cord.

Miss H. K. Anderson, of N.E. Lancashire.

Green Cord.

Miss B. O. Bennett, of Bristol.

Miss M. Beveridge, of Dumbartonshire.

Miss J. Walker, of Angus.

CORRECTION.

July GUIDER.

Green Cord.

Miss Patterson, of Norfolk, should read Miss Pattenon, of Norfolk.

Gold Cord.

Company Leader Kathleen Hamlyn, 2nd Herne Bay Company, Kent.

Company Leader Rose Ridley, 1st Que Que, S. Rhodesia.

Cadet Patrol Leader Vyvyan Ricketts, 2nd Shanklin Company, Isle of Wight.

Ranger Patrol Leader Barbara Humphries, 1st Whitchurch Company, Glamorgan.

Patrol Leader Joan Charleton, 1st Sale Company, S.E. Lancs.

Patrol Leader Doris Elliott, 1st Sale Company, S.E. Lancs.

Patrol Leader Doreen Elliott, 47th Cardiff Company, Glamorgan.

Patrol Leader Avril Frater, 31st Croydon Company, Surrey.

Patrol Leader Mary-Olive Godenne, 1st St. George Company, Brussels.

Patrol Leader Irene Hill, 101st Sheffield Company, W.R.S. Yorks.

Patrol Leader Mary Lewis, 3rd Finner Company, Middlesex.

Patrol Leader Jean Smith, 15th Edinburgh Company, City of Edinburgh.

Patrol Leader Gwen Walton, 1st Ealing Company, Middlesex.

Patrol Leader Ann Williams, 24th Belfast Company, Ulster.

Patrol Leader Moya Williams, 24th Belfast Company, Ulster.

Ranger Olive Chase, Banstead District Rangers, Surrey.

Ranger Winifred Parsons, 20th Watford Company, Herts.

Ranger Dorothy Perkins, 2nd Moswell Hill Company, Middlesex.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

THINKING DAY CEREMONY.

By the kindness of one of the members of the International Committee, prizes are being offered for a new Thinking Day Ceremony, suitable for Companies or Districts, for Guides and/or Rangers.

The competition will be judged on the appeal the suggested ceremony is likely to make to the children (or to Rangers).

The ceremony as planned should not last more than 20 minutes.

Entries to be sent to the International Secretary, Girl Guide Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1, not later than November 15th, 1939.

1st Prize, £1.

2nd Prize, 12s. 6d.

3rd Prize, 7s. 6d.

HOME ADDRESS.

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

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

APPEAL TO CAMPERS.

Will Campers remember that Headquarters needs attractive photographs of Guides in camp? We do not require views of the camp site, or of groups of Guides, but we do appeal to camp photographers to send us living, happy photographs of Guides taking part in Camp Sports and other activities. We are anxious that photographs should be unposed and natural, and to be sure of this they should, as far as possible, be taken without the knowledge of the Guides.

RANGER ADVISER.

Yorkshire B.R.S. Mrs. Broadbent, Edgerton Grove, Huddersfield, Yorks.

PLEASE NOTE.

Mrs. Loughton Mathews has so much work in connection with the W.R.L.S. that she is unable to attend to her Sea Ranger correspondence. For the present, therefore, the Assistant Coxswain for London, Miss E. M. Holkinson, is acting Coxswain and letters concerning Sea Ranging in London should be addressed to her: 26, Digby Mansions, London, W.6.

GENERAL NOTICES

LONDON PARKS COMPETITION.

A competition has been arranged for the holidays, to provide an interesting outdoor occupation for London Guides. It is suggested that it should be run as a Patrol Competition, either in companies or Districts, and the best efforts sent to the County.

Entrance forms and full details will be sent on receipt of 3d. and a stamped addressed envelope (per company).

Prizes will be awarded, and there will be a special meeting for competitors, which will be announced later.

Forms will be sent out on August 12th, and the competition will close on October 1st. Applications should be sent to: Miss G. Foreman, 17a, Acol Road, N.W.6.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

The Dean and Chapter welcome parties of Girl Guides to the Cathedral. Arrangements can be made for special guides any weekday morning on application to the Hon. Secretary of Guides, 14a, The Precincts, Canterbury.

No charge is made for the services of the guides.

READING UNIVERSITY CADETS.

The captain of the Reading University Cadets would be glad to hear of any Guide or Ranger who is coming up to the University next session. Please write to: Miss M. F. Wright, 7, Addington Road, Reading.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE.

Mrs. DAVIES, for 15 years Division Commissioner for Swansea; President of the Swansea Local Association, Chairman of the Swansea Local Association. She was awarded the Medal of Merit in February, 1959.

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, July, 1959.

- ENGLAND.**
CHESHIRE.
 NORTH-EAST STOCKPORT.—Dist. C., Miss J. G. Hollowell, Camsand, Devonport Park, Stockport.
 WIRRAL WEST.—Dist. C., Miss A. M. Coats, Rock Mount, Caddy, Wirral.
RESIGNATION.
 WIRRAL WEST.—Dist. C., Miss H. C. Rodway.
CUMBERLAND.
 COUNTY RANGE SECRETARY.—Miss D. Carr, Sunny Vale, Haughton Head, Cathlam.
RESIGNATION.
 COUNTY RANGE SECRETARY.—Miss R. Carruthers.
CORRECTION.
 July GUIDER.
 EAST CARLISLE DIV. COMM.—Please note Miss G. Gruba should read Miss G. Graham.
DERBYSHIRE.
 DERRY.—Asst. Div. C., Miss R. E. Mellinos, Hilling, Luthover, Derby.
DEVONSHIRE.
 ABBERTON.—Div. C., Mrs. Carey, Haccumbe, Newton Abbot.
 NEWTON ABBOT.—Dist. C., Miss M. E. Hodson, Hamsfield, Highweck, Newton Abbot.
RESIGNATIONS.
 ABBERTON.—Div. C., Mrs. Trelawny-Ross.
 NEWTON ABBOT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Carey.
DOBBET.
 LYKE REGIS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Sheehan, Broadlands, Chaimouth.
RESIGNATION.
 LYME REGIS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cox.
DURHAM.
 SOUTH SHIELDS No. 7.—Dist. C., Miss D. M. Robson, Alverstoke, 12, Moore Avenue, Harton, South Shields.
RESIGNATION.
 DURHAM CITY.—Dist. C., Miss V. Griffith.
ESSEX.
 BOCKHURST HILL AND CRICKWELL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Savill, St. John's, Lambourn Road, Bockhurst.
RESIGNATION.
 LIBERTY OF HAVERING.—Dist. C., Mrs. Boyd.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
 PAISWICK.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. C. Hutton, Hambrook Orchard, Paiswick.
HAMPSHIRE.
 TITCHFIELD.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. M. Borer, Emery Down, Elm Road, Fareham.
RESIGNATION.
 WINCHESTER EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. White.
KENT.
 BELVEDERE (N.W. KRAT DIVISION)—Dist. C., Miss P. Jones, 210, Bedonwell Hill, Abbey Wood, S.E.2.
 Please note that Canterbury District has been divided as follows:—
 CANTERBURY CITY.—Vacant.
 CANTERBURY RURAL.—Dist. C., Miss P. Hooker, 51, London Road, Canterbury.
RESIGNATION.
 CANTERBURY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Tooley.
LANCASHIRE NORTH-WEST.
RESIGNATIONS.
 LANCASTER AND MORELAND.—Asst. Div. C., Mrs. Desappé.
 LOWER LUNDSIDE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Desappé.
LANCASHIRE SOUTH-EAST.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss C. Gosson, 35, Burnside Avenue, Salford, 5.
 LEIGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. E. Eastwood, The Vicarage, Leigh.
RESIGNATION.
 LEIGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. D. C. Hampson.
LANCASHIRE SOUTH-WEST.
RESIGNATIONS.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss E. France.
 NEWTON No. 2.—Dist. C., Mrs. Shems.
LEICESTERSHIRE.
 MARKET BOSWORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Frizzle, 100, Regent Road, Leicester.
RESIGNATION.
 MARKET BOSWORTH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Frizzle.
LINCOLNSHIRE.
 Please note that Grantham North and South Districts have amalgamated, and are now known as GRANTHAM. Dist. C., Miss R. Thompson, Tindall Lodge, Bartonby Road, Grantham.



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SOUTH GRANTHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Downs.
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EUSTON EAST.—Dist. C., Miss N. L. Dixon, 7, Hatley Street, W.1.
EUSTON WEST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Knowen, 8, Grafton Chambers, Churchway, N.W.1.
DEPTFORD NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Sharp, 11, Longlands Road, Sidcup, Kent.
DOWNES.—Dist. C., Miss A. E. Plummer, 161, Lanark Road, Maida Vale.
SOUTH PECKHAM.—Dist. C., Miss K. M. May, 65, Horniman Drive, S.E.23.
 Please note that Sydenham District has been divided into two—
NORTH SYDENHAM.—Dist. C., Miss C. Lovell, 43, Priestfield Road, Forest Hill, S.E.23.
SOUTH SYDENHAM.—Dist. C., Miss A. M. Bennett, M.B.E., 53, Lawrie Park Road, Sydenham, S.E.23.
RESIGNATIONS.
ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Mrs. Tisdall.
EUSTON EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Lyle.
DEPTFORD NORTH.—Dist. C., Miss M. G. Roberts.
SOUTH PECKHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Fenton.
MIDDLESEX.
ALPERTON.—Dist. C., Miss E. A. Ellis, 99, Woodcock Hill, Kenton, Harrow.
HANWELL.—Dist. C., Miss G. B. Gibbs, 40, Eaton Rise, W.5.
SUNBURY (SOUTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss F. A. Lloyd Jones, Newark, 47, Hanworth Road, Feltham.
NORFOLK.
COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss J. Wigan, Horstead Hall, Norwich.
RESIGNATION.
COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. E. Gray.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
ROCKINGHAM FOREST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Satow, The Old Rectory, Weldon, Kettering.
SHROPSHIRE.
CHURCH STRETTON.—Dist. C., Miss M. Noel-Hill, Burway House, Church Stretton, Ludlow.—Dist. C., Miss J. Holland, Marlowe, Henley Road, Ludlow.
RESIGNATIONS.
CHURCH STRETTON.—Dist. C., Miss I. Thursby.
LUDLOW.—Dist. C., Mrs. Swettenham.
WHITTINGTON AND WESTON RHYX.—Dist. C., Miss N. Lawford.
STAFFORDSHIRE.
HAYWOOD.—Dist. C., The Lady Betty Adson, Shugborough, Stafford.
RESIGNATION.
HAYWOOD.—Dist. C., The Countess of Shrewsbury.
SURREY.
COUNTY LONE SECRETARY.—Miss F. C. Lazarus, Broom Hall, Oxshott.
 Please note that Guildford Rural District has been divided into—
GUILDFORD RURAL EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. N. King, Talgarth, Cobham Road, East Horsley.
GUILDFORD RURAL WEST.—Vacant.
RESIGNATIONS.
CRANLEIGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Blair.
GUILDFORD RURAL.—Dist. C., Miss C. H. Godden.
WORCESTER PARK.—Dist. C., Miss M. Page.
SUSSEX.
BURGESS HILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Coulthurst, The Malt House, Hassocks.
LEWES.—Dist. C., Miss E. M. Robinson, Oaklea Warren, Newick.
RESIGNATION.
LEWES.—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Ward.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING NORTH.
 Please note that Bradford East Central District is now known as Bradford Moor.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING SOUTH.
RESIGNATION.
ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss E. D. Longden.
WALES.
DENBIGHSHIRE.
LLANRWST.—Dist. C., Miss P. M. Chorlton, Lark Hill, St. Georges Road, Colwyn Bay.
RESIGNATION.
LLANRWST.—Dist. C., Mrs. MacNicol.
FLINTSHIRE.
RESIGNATION.
COUNTY BADGE SECRETARY.—Mrs. R. H. Davies.
GLAMORGANSHIRE.
TREDEGARVILLE.—Dist. C., Miss K. Randall, 15, Connaught Road, Cardiff.
RESIGNATION.
TREDEGARVILLE.—Dist. C., Miss H. Dore.
MERIONETHSHIRE.
COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss L. Crewe Chambers, Mor Edrin, Talsarnau.

SCOTLAND.
CITY OF ABERDEEN.
GREYFRIARS A.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kennedy, 47, Queen's Road, Aberdeen.
ROSEMOUNT.—Dist. C., Mrs. Winsome Mellis, Mayfield, Springfield Road, Aberdeen.
RUBISLAW.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. A. Davidson, Dunmail, Cults, Aberdeen.
WOOLMANHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Kennedy, 47, Queen's Road, Aberdeen.
RESIGNATIONS.
GREYFRIARS A.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barlas.
RUBISLAW.—Dist. C., Mrs. Bruce.
WOOLMANHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barlas.
BERKSHIRE.
NORHAM AND HORNCLIFF (EAST DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Crawhill, Birchill, Norham.
DUMFRIESSHIRE.
DUMFRIES AND DISTRICT.—Div. C., Miss Stuart, Cargenholm, Dumfries.
DUMFRIES BURGH.—Dist. C., Mrs. Harkness, Te Aroha, Pleasance Avenue, Dumfries.
RESIGNATIONS.
COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss E. Rutherford.
DUMFRIES AND DISTRICT.—Div. C., Miss E. Rutherford.
DUMFRIES BURGH.—Dist. C., Miss S. Stuart.
CITY OF EDINBURGH.
COUNTY LONE SECRETARY.—Mrs. G. M. Thom, 18, Craighlockhart Park, Edinburgh.
RESIGNATION.
COUNTY LONE SECRETARY.—Miss E. Nicholson.
CITY OF GLASGOW.
No. 6 (NORTH DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss M. Thomson, 52, Colchester Drive, Glasgow, W.2.
PERTHSHIRE.
AUCHTERARDER.—Dist. C., Miss O. Anderson, Damside, Auchterarder.
PERTH NORTH (PERTH CITY DIVISION).—Dist. C., Mrs. Baillie, 24, Barossa Place, Perth.
RESIGNATION.
AUCHTERARDER.—Dist. C., Miss E. Marindin.
RENFREWSHIRE.
ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss Warden, 49, Finnart Street, Greenock.
LINWOOD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Herron, The Manse, Linwood.
RENFREW.—Dist. C., Miss Wallace, Dunollie, Oxford Road, Renfrew.
RESIGNATIONS.
RENFREW.—Div. C., Mrs. Kesson.
RENFREW.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hillcoats.
ROSS-SHIRE.
WESTER ROSS.—Div. C., The Lady Elizabeth Matheson, Duirinish Lodge, Kyle of Lochalsh.
CONON AND DISTRICT.—Dist. C., Mrs. R. Fraser-Mackenzie, Crocnaboull, Muir of Ord.
ROXBURGHSHIRE.
KILSO.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Scott Plummer, Mainhouse Farm, Kelso.
RESIGNATION.
DEPUTY COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—Mrs. Mark Sprot.
ULSTER.
CO. DERRY.
NORTH AND MID DERRY.—Div. C., Mrs. Irwin, Holm-lea, Coleraine.
RESIGNATION.
DERRY NORTH.—Div. C., Mrs. Moody.
OVERSEAS.
BRITISH WEST INDIES.
JAMAICA.
CENTRAL ST. ANDREWS (SOUTHERN DIVISION).—Dist. C., Miss A. B. Sanguinetti, 10, Connelley Avenue, Kingston P.O.
UPPER ST. ANDREWS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Farquarson, 2, Hagley Park Road, Halfway Tree.
 Please note that Miss E. Hollinsed, District Commissioner for St. Thomas, has married and is now Mrs. Duffus, Morant Bay, Jamaica.
RESIGNATIONS.
ST. MARYS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Gellatly.
UPPER ST. ANDREWS.—Dist. C., Mrs. Vorley.
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ARGENTINE.
RESIGNATION.
NORTHERN.—Dist. C., Miss L. Edwards.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

UNIFORMS FOR SALE

Guider's Uniform, S.W., new, best quality. Costume, hat, belt, white and navy shirts, etc. £3, or near offer.—Brandon, 33, Argyll Road, W.8.

Guider's Tailored Costume, 36-in. bust: 35s.—Roberts, 97, Morrell Avenue, Oxford.

Guider's Tailored Costume, summer overalls, hat, medium size: 35s.—Box 30, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Guider's Full Uniform and Accessories, as new, tailormade, excellent serge, fit Guider 34-in. bust, 5 ft. 3 in. height. £2 5s. 6d.—Box 51, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

A.T.S. Officer's Uniform for sale: practically new; view by appointment.—Box 52, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

Guider's Tailor-made Uniform.—Miss Teasdale, Milton Road, Eastbourne.

Guider's Tailored Uniform, 34-36 in. Good condition. Two navy shirts and belt. £2.—Box 54, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

WANTED

S.O.S.—Guiders Needed Urgently for Company in Clerkenwell.—Write Miss Fox, 274, St. John Street, E.C.1.

FOR SALE

Excellent Tent for Sale. Secondhand. Cottage shape. Portable. Holds two beds. For particulars write Box 53, c/o THE GUIDER, IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS.

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Near Fozzense. Miss Hexter, the late Housekeeper, takes paying guests.—Greengates, Lyndhurst, Hants. From 24 gns.

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



EDUCATIONAL

Parents.—The Misses L. and K. Cooke, Princes Christian trained, take entire

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Home School. Entire charge taken of children during parents' absence.—Enquiries to Miss Blandford, Cable House, St. John's Road, Woking, Surrey.

ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON

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

London, Kensington. 53, Scarsdale Villas, W.8. Attractive, quiet, divan bed-sitting rooms, with breakfast; moderate terms.—Western 8600.

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

THEATRICAL

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





THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

August, 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 6001-23-4.

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.*

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

AWARDS		Price Postage				Price Postage		
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	
CORDS	All-Round, Blue and White...	1	3	2d	COMMISSIONER (Silver Tenderfoot)	2	6	1½d
"	Red and White ...	1	3	2d	COUNTY PRESIDENT	1	0	1½d
"	Royal Blue ...	1	3	2d	TESTER	6	1½d	
STRIPS of All-Round Cords 4-in. Red/White, Blue/White and Gold					IMPERIAL	4	6	1½d
LANYARDS, All-Round, Blue and White		9		2d	INSTRUCTOR	6	1½d	
BROWNIE—BADGES					LIEUTENANT	6	1½d	
First Class		2		1½d	LOCAL ASSOCIATION	2	1½d	
Proficiency		2		1½d	RANGER CAPTAIN	8	1½d	
Recruit (Metal)		3		1½d	SEA RANGER CAPTAIN	8	1½d	
Recruit (Extension)		2		1½d	SECRETARIES—METAL COAT BADGES—			
Second Class		1		1½d	County, Red crossed pens	2	6	1½d
Wings		4		1½d	Division and District, White crossed pens	2	6	1½d
GUIDE—					Camping, Green crossed pens	2	6	1½d
First Class, Red		6		1½d	TAWNY OWL	7	1½d	
Green		6		1½d	THANKS BADGES—			
Blue		6		1½d	Silver, with Bar pin	6	0	2d
Proficiency		2		1½d	Gold, 9 carat, with Bar pin	1	6	6 Free
Second Class		2		1½d	ENROLMENT CARDS			
Tenderfoot—		3		1½d	BROWNIE	1d. each or 10d. per doz.		
Brass		2		1½d	RANGER	4	1½d	
Gold		1	2	6 free	LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP CARD (Through District Secretary)	4	1½d	
Lone Guide		8		1½d	FORMS AND CERTIFICATES			
Miniature Tenderfoot, Gold (fitted with special safety catch)		1	0	free	PROFICIENCY BADGE CERTIFICATE BOOK	4	2d	
Miniature Tenderfoot, Silver		1	6	2d	DITTO FOR SCHOOL COMPANIES	2	1½d	
N.B.—Miniature Tenderfoot are for wearing out of uniform, only.					BOOK OF PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES FOR CADETS	10	4d	
PATROL—					TRANSFER FORMS—book of 24	2½	2d	
Choral, Guide and Ranger		4		1½d	TRANSFER FORMS FOR GUIDERS	3	forms	1 1½d
Hostess		4		1½d	LEAVING CERTIFICATES—Brownie	2	1½d	
RANGER—					—Guide	3	1½d	
Proficiency		2		1½d	BROWNIE PACK CERTIFICATES	9	2½d	
Star		3		1½d	OLD GUIDES MEMBERSHIP CARDS (Issued to Commissioners, County Secretaries, Recorders and Warranted Captains only.)	1	1½d	
Tenderfoot—					HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS			
Brass, with red cloth back		3		1½d	CADET HAT BADGE, White enamel	5	1½d	
Enamel		6		1½d	GUIDE HAT BADGE	3	1½d	
Gold and Enamel		1	6	6 free	RANGER HAT BADGE	3	1½d	
Lone Ranger		8		1½d	SEA RANGER CAP RIBBON	1	2	1½d
Trade		4		1½d	SEA GUIDE CAP RIBBON	1	2	1½d
SEA RANGER—					SEA GUIDER. May be ordered from Headquarters	8	1½d	
Proficiency, Blue		2		1½d	SERVICE STARS			
Able Sea Guide (Sea Ranger Test)		4		1½d	Numbered Stars issued as follows:—			
Tenderfoot		6		1½d	BROWNIE (Brown Background) 2-3 years	1½	1½d	
Trade and ratings		4		1½d	GUIDE (Green Background) 2-5 years			
FIRST CLASS BADGE, Metal, for Guiders, Red, Green or Blue		10½		2d	RANGER (Red Background) 2-10 years			
BLAZER BADGES, Ranger, Sea-Ranger, Guide and Old					SEA RANGER (Navy Background) 2-10 years			
Guide		8		1½d	GUIDER (Without Background) 2-25 years			
BROWN OWL		7		1½d	One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth (unnumbered).	1½	1½d	
CADET CAPTAIN, White Enamel		8		1½d	Backgrounds for Stars	2	1½d	
CAPTAIN		8		1½d				

UNIFORM

BROWNIES		Price Postage				Price Postage	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.
PACK LEADERS' BADGE							
THREE GOLD STRIPES embroidered on a brown background		3		1½d	PLIMSOLLS (Brown)		
—worn instead of the Gold Braid armlets		2		1½d	SIZES 10, 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2	per pair	1 6 4d
STRIPES for Sixers, with two Gold Braid Bars on brown material		1		1½d	SOCKS AND STOCKINGS		
STRIPES for Brownie Seconds, with one Gold Braid Bar on brown material					BROWN SOCKS—		
					¾-length plain cashmere, sizes 8, 9 and 10	per pair	1 6 2d
					BROWN STOCKINGS—		
					Sizes 5, 6 and 7—Cashmere	per pair	2 3 3d
					BROWN OR GOLD	4d., 6d., and fadeless 8d.	2d
					GUIDES		
					BEELTS (with Official Buckle)		
					All sizes, 25, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36. Exact measurements should be sent, as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.		
					SWIVEL BELTS. Two swivels	1 10	3d
					NEW DESIGN BELT, made in good quality hide, very light in weight, 1 in. wide with new style clasp (nickel plated on steel)		
					Sizes 25 in.—36 in.	1 6	3d
					PLAIN BELTS. 25 in.—38 in.	1 3	3d
					BELT BUCKLES. Old design	3	2½d
					SWIVELS. Old design	6	2d
					SWIVEL on leather loop for Guide and Guiders' new style belt. (IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)		
					NAVY MELTON. Sizes 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in.	13 0	6d
					PATROL LEADERS' STRIPES		
					BADGE, Sea Rangers	2	1½d
					CADET PATROL LEADERS' white enamel bar	4	1½d
					SECONDS' STRIPES	6	1½d
					BADGE, Sea Rangers	1	1½d
					BIRDS, FLOWERS or TREES	4	1½d
					PLAIN (for embroidering)	3	1½d
					HATS		
					Sizes 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½	2	1½d
					Inches 19½, 20½, 21½, 22, 22½		
					GUIDE SOFT WOOL FELT		
					RANGER HATS, new style, made in Navy waterproof drill, with three-section crown and stitched brim. Sizes 6½-7½	3 0	4½d
					Single hats will be posted in a lightweight box for which no charge will be made, and four hats can be packed in a strong cardboard box at an extra charge of 6d. per box and 6d. postage. Felt hats returned will be chargeable unless sent back in a box.		
					SEA RANGER. Sizes 6½-7½		
					COVERS for above	3 0	4d
					CAMP, sizes 6½ to 7½ (light blue)	9	1½d
						1 9	2d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

	HAVERSACKS	Price	Postage
NAVY, double	...	2 0	2½d
Slides for above	...	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	3d
LIGHT BLUE to match Camp Overalls, 18, 20 and 22 in.	...	1 0	2½d
LANYARDS			
WHITE COTTON, best quality only	...	3	2d
OVERCOATS			
NAVY PILOT CLOTH, double breasted, lined throughout—	Length 33 in. ... 21 0 free " 36 in. ... 21 0 free " 39 in. ... 21 0 free " 42 in. ... 21 0 free " 44 in. ... 35 0 free " 46 in. ... 35 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 3 to 8, with elastic gusset ... per pair 2 6½ 6d

SHOULDER KNOTS
 PATROL COLOURS (Now supplied without brass clips). each 1½ 1½d
SHOULDER TAPES

WITH NAME OF COMPANY—	White ground—	Price	Postage
2 dozen	...	4 0	2d
3 "	...	4 6	2d
4 "	...	5 0	2d
6 "	...	6 6	2d
12 "	...	9 0	2d
Khaki or Navy ground—			
2 dozen	...	4 6	2d
3 "	...	5 0	2d
4 "	...	5 6	2d
6 "	...	7 6	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, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered.)

SHORTS AND SPORTS SHIRTS
 For Camp only, and not to be worn at other functions.
NAVY MELTON SHORTS.
 Sizes: 6, 7, 8
 Waist ... 24-6 in. 25-8 in. 27-8 in.
 Outside Leg ... 19 in. 19½ in. 20 in. ... 3 6 4½d
NAVY MELTON SHORTS. Size 9, waist 29-30 in., outside leg 21½ in. ... 4 0 5d
 Cellular Sports Shirts for wearing with Shorts only.
 Headquarters Blue shade, polo collar.
 Sizes: S.W., W., and O.S. ... 3 9 3d
SEA RANGER ROWING VESTS.
 Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in. ... 5 3 3d
SLACKS FOR SEA RANGERS.
 Made in hard wearing Navy flannel; zipper fastener at side, and one slip pocket. Sizes, 28 and 30 in. inside leg measurements. Expanding waist 24 to 28 in. ... per pair 5 9 6d
 As above, but with waist expanding 30-35 in., hips 42 in. pair ... 5 9 6d
 Hips 44 in. pair ... 6 3 6d

SLACKS IN Superior-Quality Navy Flannel.
 Guaranteed fast dye, Zipper fasteners, and straps at either side, and a hip pocket.
 Waist sizes ... 26 in. 28 in. 30 in. 32 in. }
 Seat ... 36 in. 37½ in. 39 in. 41 in. } 15 0 free
 Inside leg ... 30 in. 30 in. 30 in. 30 in. }
NAVY DUNGAREES.
 Sizes: S.W., W., O.S. ... per pair 3/6 and 6 6 6d

SKIRTS
 NAVY.—No bodice, on elastic from waist.
 Length: 26 in., 28 in., 30 in. ... }
 Hips: 38 in., 40 in., 42 in. ... } 7 6 6d
 Length: 30 in., 32 in. ... }
 Hips: 45 in., 47 in. ... } 9 0 6d

SOCKS
 ANKLE SOCKS—Wool Mixture, unshrinkable.
 WHITE. Sizes: 9, 9½ and 10 in. } per pair
 LIGHT BLUE, to match Summer Uniform, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½ in. } 1 0 2d
 LEAF MOULD—Cashmere—9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in. ... 1 3 2d
 Ditto, COTTON, White only ... 6 2d
STOCKINGS. 9, 9½ and 10 in. ... per pair 2 3 2½d
 BLACK CASHMERE. Ordinary length ... 2 3 2½d
 LISLE. Gym. 9 in. only ... 3 6 3d
 BLACK OR BROWN LISLE ... 2 3 2½d
 BROWN COTTON, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, and 10½ in. ... 1 0 2d

TIES
 BEST QUALITY ONLY, guaranteed fadeless:
 Crimson, Gold, Emerald, Lemon, Orange, Royal Blue, Scarlet, Sky, Myrtle Green ... 4d., 6d., and 8 2d
 WHITE, Medium Quality only ... 6 2d
 DARK GREEN, best quality only, and White ... 8 2d
 BLACK SATEEN, for Sea Rangers ... 1 0 2d
 STRIPED TIES (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each ... 2 0 extra
 STRIPED SQUARES to match striped ties can be made specially to order only. (Minimum quantity: 3 squares) ... per square 7 6 extra
 NAVY BRAID for Sea Rangers' Ties. 1-in. wide. per yard 1½ extra

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

Size.	Inside Sleeve.	Back Length.	Price	Postage
1	16½ in.	24 in.	3/6 & 4/6	4d & 4½d
2	17½ in.	26 in.	4d & 4½d	
3	20 in.	28 in.	4½ & 5/6	4½ & 5d
4	20½ in.	30 in.		5d

Overall Length—	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
Cotton Qualities:	Price	Post	Price	Post
Inside Sleeve length:				
16 in. 27 in.	3/3	4½d	3/6	4d
17 in. 30 in.	3/6	4½d	3/11	5d
18 in. 33 in.	4/1	4½d	4/4	5d
19 in. 36 in.	4/6	4½d	4/11	5d
20 in. 39 in.	5/0	4½d	5/9	6d
20½ in. 42 in.	5/6	4½d	5/6	6d
21 in. 44 in.	5/6	4½d	5/6	6d
21 in. 47 in.	5/6	4½d	5/6	6d

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

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

Overall made to special measurements, 1/6 extra.
CAMP OVERALLS
 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 ... 3/6 3/6 4/6 4/6
 Full women's. Fitting in 47-in. length ... 5 0 5d
 These overalls cannot be made to special measurements.

GUIDERS
DISTINGUISHING MARKS

Badges—	Price	Postage
COMMISSIONERS' COAT BADGES	1 0	1½d
COMMISSIONERS'		
County, Silver {Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred}	3 0	1½d
Division, Silver	2 3	1½d
District, Saxe Poplin	2 3	1½d
District, Saxe Barathea	2 3	1½d
SECRETARIES'		
County Red	1 0	1½d
Assistant, Red and White	1 0	1½d
Division, White	1 0	1½d
District, Navy and White	1 3	1½d
District, Saxe	2 3	1½d
DISTRICT CAPTAINS', Green	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

CORDS
 COMMISSIONERS' (complete with badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—
 County, Gold and Silver {Please state whether aluminium or tinsel preferred} 10 6 3d
 Division, Silver 8 0 2½d
 District, Saxe 5 0 2d
 (Without Silver Badge, 2/6 less.)

SASHES—
PRESIDENTS'
 County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide ... 13 0 3½d
 " 3 in. wide ... 6 6 2d
 Division, Silver, 3 in. wide ... 6 6 2d
 District, Saxe, 3 in. wide ... 4 0 2d

HAT CORD—
 Silver ... 2 0 1½d
 Diploma ... 6 1½d
 Camp Advisor ... 6 1½d
 (ribbon) ... 2½ 1½d
AREA DIRECTORS' TASSELS ... 8 1½d

BELTS
 NEW DESIGN BELT, in best quality hide, 1 in. wide, very light in weight, made with new style official clasp, nickel-plated on brass. Sizes, 28 in., rising 2 in. to 40 in. ... 2 3 3d
 LEATHER, with official buckle, old design, and two swivels ... 3 9 3d
 (Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.)
 (IMPORTANT.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.)

GLOVES (Sizes, 6, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾.)
 BROWN, long gauntlet ... 5 11 3d
 BROWN CAPE LEATHER, long gauntlet ... 7 9 3d
 BEST BROWN WASHABLE LEATHER, long gauntlet ... 14 6 2½d
 BROWN CAPE LEATHER, gauntlet, lined wool ... 10 0 3d
 BROWN LEATHER, LINED WOOL, cheaper quality ... 4 11 3d

HATS
 Sizes: 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾, 7¾
 In ins. 20½, 20½, 21½, 21½, 22, 22½, 22½, 23½
 NAVY WOOL FELT. Heavier weight ... 4 9 6d
 NAVY. Lightweight, extra shallow crown ... 4 9 6d
 NAVY WOOL FELT. Heavier weight ... 4 9 6d
 " FUR FELT (improved pattern) ... 11 9 6d
 " Featherweight, sizes 6½—7½ ... 11 9 6d
 NAVY RIBBON for renewing on Guiders' Hats ... per yard 3 1½d
 HEADQUARTERS BLUE DRILL, for unofficial wear ... 3 0 4½d
 Water-proofed. Sizes, 6½, 6¾, 7, 7½, 7¾ ... 2 6 4½d
 CAMP HATS, with stitched brim. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½. Made in Headquarters Blue Duro Fabric to match overalls ... 2 6 4½d

JERSEYS AND CARDIGANS (Bust, 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., 40 in.)
 JERSEY, NAVY, Soft Wool Cashmere, V-neck and 2 pockets, 34 in., 36 in. ... 7 6 3d
 " 38 in., 40 in. ... 8 6 3d
 " 38 in., 40 in. ... 7 6 3d
 JERSEY, NAVY, Polo Collar and 2 pockets: 32 in., 34 in., 36 in. ... 7 6 3d
 " 38 in., 40 in. ... 8 6 3d
 JERSEY, Headquarters Blue, V-neck ... 34 in., 36 in. ... 7 6 3d
 " 38 in., 40 in. ... 8 6 3d

JERSEY, Light Blue, V-neck and 2 pockets ... 13 8 5d
 JERSEY, Light Blue, with Collar and 2 Pockets. 38, 40 in. only ... 10 6 5d
 " Headquarters Blue, V-neck. Extra Fine Quality ... 13 11 5d

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

(August, 1930)

	Price	Postage
	£	s. d.
Pack Holidays		
The Story of the Brownies. Adapted from Mrs. Ewing's The Brownies	3	1 1/2
Well Cuh Handbook, Tho. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 3/4
ON BADGE WORK		
Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides. By F. W. Murray	1	0 1/2
Bobo of To-day, Tho. First Principles of His Management. By Mrs. J. L. Howze. (Nurse Text)	6	1 1/2
Red Rover Badges	3	4 1/2
Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, Tho. By Miss M. D. Burgess, M.D. (Lond.)	2	0 2 1/2
Child Nurse Badge. Reprint of chapter in "Girl Guide Badges—Children from Two to Five. Their Care and Management. By Edith L. Maynard	4	1 1/2
Elementary Manual of First Aid. By A. T. Lakin, M.B.	1	0 3/4
First Aid. Illustrated by 50 Diagrams in colour. By Sir J. Knollys	6	1 1/2
First Aid to the Injured—St. John's	2	0 3/4
Handbook on Suggestions on Health Education	6	0 2 1/2
Health Badge for Girl Guides. Reprinted from "Girl Guide Badges." By Dr. Mary Blair	2	1 1/2
Hints on First Class Test	6	1 1/2
Hints on Girl Guide Badges. Paper cover. New edition	1	0 3/4
Hints on Girl Guide Tests	1	0 2 1/2
"How to Do It" Patrol Charts. Illustrated Book on Tenderfoot. Second Class, etc.	9	1 1/2
Home Nursing. St. John Ambulance Association Handbook. By Miss Edith Heathcote-Jones, R.N.C.	1	0 2 1/2
Infant Welfare Manual No. 8. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 1 1/2
Junior Nursing Manual No. 1. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2 1/2
Junior Health Manual No. 3. British Red Cross Society's Handbook	1	0 2 1/2
Knot Book. The Girl Guides. By J. Gibson	1	0 2 1/2
Knitting. By Gilchrist	1	6 2 1/2
Manual of Seamanship	7	6 6 1/2
Mathematics Manual, Tho.	2	0 4 1/2
Nature Craft. By G. J. Roberts	1	0 1 1/2
Nautical Information. "What's What in Shipping"	1	6 1 1/2
A Preliminary Course of Home Nursing	6	1 1/2
A Preliminary Course of First Aid	6	1 1/2
Preparing the Way: Pioneering. By Gilchrist	1	0 2 1/2
Royal Life Saving Society Handbook	1	3 1 1/2
Saints of the Flag, Tho. By E. F. Heath	6	1 1/2
Sick Nursing for Girl Guides. By Mrs. Matheson	6	1 1/2
Simple Housecraft. Comprising all five following pamphlets. By Marguerite Feilden	1	6 2 1/2
Simple Cookery. Part I. Soup making, Fish and Meat Dishes, useful drinks and Camp cookery	2	1 1/2
Simple Cookery. Part II. Supper Dishes, Pastry, Bread, Cakes, Invalid Cookery	2	1 1/2
Simple Housework. Time-table, Duties, Weekly Cleaning, Spring Cleaning, etc. By Marguerite Feilden	3	1 1/2
Simple Laundry Work. Washing Day, Mangleing and Ironing. Finishes and Woolsens, Linens and silks, Stains. By Marguerite Feilden	3	1 1/2
Simple Needlework. Work Basket, Sewing Machine, Stitches, Darning, Patching, etc. By Marguerite Feilden	3	1 1/2
Simple Tackmaking. By M. Betherington and M. Underhill	2	6 2 1/2
Starry Heavens, Tho. By Elliston Hawks	3	6 3 1/2
Swim Book, Tho. By Sid G. Medges	3	6 3 1/2
ON YARNS		
A Child's Book of Saints	2	0 4 1/2
Adventures and Accidents. By Lord Baden-Powell	1	6 5 1/2
Adventuring and Other Poems. By Marguerite de Beaumont	1	6 3 1/2
Adventuring to Manhood. By Lord Baden-Powell	2	0 5 1/2
African Adventures. By Lord Baden-Powell	1	0 6 1/2
Birds and Beasts in Africa. By Lord Baden-Powell	1	6 6 1/2
Book of Stories for the Story Teller, Tho. By Fanny R. Cox	3	6 6 1/2
Camp Fire Nature Yarns. By Marcus Woodward	1	0 2 1/2
"Cwmwlfa Cyfnew." Welsh Legends and Stories by Rachel Williams Eds.	1	6 2 1/2
Granny's Wonderful Chair	2	0 4 1/2
Legends of the Stars. By Mary Proctor, F.F.A.S.	1	0 2 1/2
"Mighty Men," Books I and II	2	0 3 1/2
Mere Potted Stories. By Vera Barclay	2	0 3 1/2
Standard Stories. By Elizabeth Clark	1	2 2 1/2
Stories from Everywhere. By Rhoda Power	2	6 4 1/2
Stories of the Birds. By M. C. Carey. Cheap Edition	2	0 4 1/2
Tell-Them-Again Tales. By Margaret and Mary Baker	2	0 4 1/2
The Age of Chivalry	2	0 4 1/2
The Annals of King Oberon	2	0 4 1/2
Three Hundred Thrilling Tales	2	6 4 1/2
What O'clock Tells	6	0 6 1/2
Why-do Stories. Of Birds and Beasts from Folklore and Legend. By Edwin G. Rich. Illustrated by Charles Conward	1	0 2 1/2
Wonder Tales of the Empires. By Christina Hole	2	6 5 1/2
STORY BOOKS		
All About a Brownie. By Mrs. Haun	2	0 6 1/2
Big Book for Guides, Tho. By Mrs. Herbert Strang	2	0 6 1/2
Elizabeth's Story Books, Tho. The Cat that Climbed the Christmas Tree. Robin and the Silver Shoes. The Talking Sparrow. The Farmer and the Fairy	2	0 6 1/2
Great Book for Brownies. Edited by Herbert Strang	1	6 6 1/2
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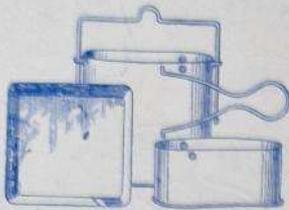
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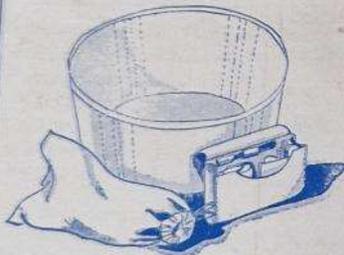
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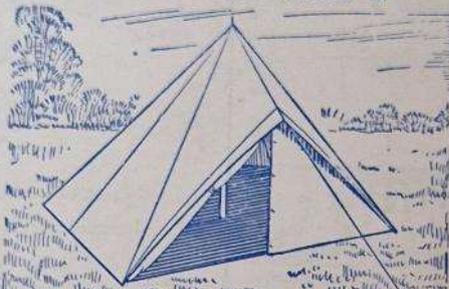
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