

THE GUIDER

Vol. XXIX. No. 3.

MARCH, 1942

CONTENTS

	Page
News from all Quarters	31-32
Enjoy Yourself	32
B.-P. Memorial Fund	33
Rangers—Here's News for You	34
Bronnie Bits	35
How to Tune In. By PHYLLIS DOTTOME	36
Camping Outlook	37



CONTENTS

	Page
Infections	37
We Speak for the Future	38-39
Under All Difficulties. By VERA WALLIS	40-41
The Big Ben Silent Minute	42
The State and the Child—(3) The School Child	42
Headquarters Notices	44
Appointments and Resignations	46

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

The suggested memorial to the Chief Scout, the late Lord Baden-Powell, is indeed an inspiring object for the efforts of Guides all over the world. He has inherited his great gift the ideal of Service, Loyalty and Goodwill: it is for us to show how much we value it by the gift we are going in return to make to his memory, which will help the cause to which he devoted himself to live on through future generations—

Mary

Details of the B.-P. Memorial Fund appear on page 33.

GUIDES AND THE RED CROSS
During the past fortnight over £124 has been sent to the Red Cross by Brownies, Guides and Rangers. The money has been sent individually, by packs and companies from many parts of the country and has been raised in a variety of ways.

DORKING GUIDES AS HOSPITAL ORDERLIES AND CYCLIST MESSENGERS

The work at Dorking and District Hospital is lighter for the regular staff on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, for then the Dorking Guides arrive to take over Orderly Duty. They make themselves generally useful, both in wards and kitchen, and have proved themselves reliable and quick workers.

A number of older Guides and some Guiders have formed a bicycle messenger service for the A.R.P. They have turned out well for practices and trials, but so far have had no chance to experience the real thing.

LINCOLN GUIDES' SALVAGE EFFORT

The Guides of Lincoln have succeeded so well with their salvage collection that they have been able to give £83 to the local hospital for the upkeep of the Guide Cot.

They also contributed 110 sacks of salvage to the Lincoln Scrap Drive.

SHE WROTE TO MR. CHURCHILL

The Fleetwood Sea Rangers (S.R.S. Cygnet) were holding a meeting in their Headquarters recently when there was a knock at the door. A seventeen-year-old girl stood there, asking, "Please, is this where I join the Sea Rangers?"

She was welcomed as a new member of the crew, and told the Sea Rangers that she had been so determined to join the W.R.N.S. that she had written to Mr. Churchill to ask him how to do so. Her letter was forwarded to the Director of the W.R.N.S., who wrote and told her that she was still too young to join the Service, but advised her to join the nearest Sea Ranger Crew, where she would get an excellent Preliminary Training.

GUIDES AND THE MERCHANT NAVY COMFORTS SERVICE

Guides of the 1st Dawley Company decided to pay for their Annual Party this year, and send the proceeds to the Merchant Navy Comforts Service, and a cheque for £1 16s. 6d. was forwarded by the Captain, on behalf of the company.

AT HER COUNTRY'S SERVICE

The Girl Scouts of America are quick off the mark. Hardly has their country entered the war when they inaugurate the new Senior Service Scouts—to meet special requirements of defence emergency training. The Senior Service Scouts have a special promise—"I will do my best at all times and under all circumstances to deserve the name of Senior Service Scout. I will try

to be dependable, self-reliant and unselfish. I want to be useful to my community and to my country—the United States of America."

The Senior Scouts specialise in child care, food, transportation and communication, shelter, clothing and recreation. They must have a good knowledge of first aid, signalling, cooking and general handiwork, such as carpentering, electrical and motor repairs, gardening and farming. They wear a slightly different uniform, substituting a

smart green forage cap for the usual American Girl Scout Beret, with a red, white and blue Triple "S" on the side. They also have the right to wear an armband on the left sleeve.

SHE'S SMALL—BUT HER SPIRIT'S GREAT

Ten shillings, one for every year of her life, has been sent to the Guide Relief Fund by Rosemary, a ten-year-old Brownie, evacuated from Portsmouth to Dorking. She made the money by making and selling ribbon flags. Rosemary, determined to "carry on" as a Brownie in spite of wartime difficulties, walks three miles into Dorking and three miles home every Saturday morning, to attend her Brownie meeting.



1st Beaconsfield Guides, at work on their regular week-end job of helping at a local Convalescent Home. When the Queen recently visited this Home she shook hands with the company, and congratulated them on their work.

THE GUIDER

"A GLASSHOUSE COY."

The Captain of the 1st, Finsbury Park Company writes:—
Our peace-time Headquarters commandeered by the Government, glasshouse is at the far end, and serves as Headquarters. A flagstaff was erected and a camp Union Jack flies when we are in residence.

Every Saturday since March, 1941, we have met—attendance 90 per cent.; also, any evacuated Guides join us when in London.

Three-quarters of the lawn has been dug as an allotment. Each patrol has its fireplace on the house foundations. Some Saturdays the Guides arrive and cook dinner, but mostly our time is 2.30 till 7 p.m. or half-hour before blackout.

Guide work is so much easier and better done out of doors. Not one of the Guides had ever lit an outdoor fire, being very raw recruits. An Enrolment on the lawn with a background of raid ruins is an experience.

Our Harvest Festival was a goodly show, more especially as we knew very little of vegetable gardening, but after studying books and seeking advice our efforts were rewarded. Gardening has not been our only occupation. We have tackled concreting paths, putting windows, painting the glasshouse and test work.

We are snowed under at the moment, but plans are under way for 1942.

We will be pleased to welcome any visitors any Saturday afternoon.

The notice on this page is a reminder about the Handwork Exhibition. I would like to add a word to urge on you all the necessity to act quickly if you want your County to have the chance of sending its show with this exhibition, and we are relying on you to help us. So GO TO IT!

HANDWORK EXHIBITION

If you have not already sent in the list of possible exhibits from your County, please do so immediately—not later than March 7th—if you wish your County to have a chance of representation. Articles from these lists will be chosen to go forward for final selection.

In making your list, give each article a number and describe it clearly. Keep a duplicate copy of this list, as only the numbers of the chosen articles will be mentioned on the post card which you will receive telling you which, if any, of the articles from your County are to go forward to London.

Be Prepared! Everything in your list should be ready to travel to London immediately if it receives the call.

hibit to London. The notice tells you what to do. All you have to do is act—and that quickly. We want to make a really first-class show with this exhibition, and we are relying on you to help us. So GO TO IT!

ENJOY YOURSELF



THE other day I met a woman who had met a hen who had met fresh-strewed and most delicious chaff. "I wish you had seen my hens," she said. "Suddenly I looked up and saw seven of them hurrying across the orchard to the threshing-yard. The sun was shining on their golden feathers, and they did make such a pretty pattern as they walked one behind the other; besides, it was so clever of them to know there would be chaff in that yard!"

Now this woman leads a life that is humdrum in the extreme. Her husband has recently died, and she has to work very hard. She rarely goes 100 yards from her home. But her capacity for discriminating enjoyment of simple things garrisons her mind and maintains its serenity. The colour, the patterned procession and the individual quality of those hens had all contributed to her enlightened and illuminating observation, so that the small incident acquired the taut significance of design in time.

CHANGING VALUES

Most of us have, in these tremendous days, experienced a more-or-less conscious spiritual stock-taking. Much that we thought essential has proved completely unimportant, and only the simple fundamentals remain, together with certain treasure of the mind and a poignantly enhanced perception of beauty. Many of us are happier than before, strangely enough. This is partly due, no doubt, to the fact that we find ourselves able to serve at a time when such service is of supreme importance, the expression of a vital national feeling.

But there is more in it than that. In our national stock-taking we have discarded much of the old complicated pattern of life. The restless, dominant-submissive struggle is absorbed into larger national effort; equality is found to be a very slight adjustment of personality; the pleasure of being envied is disappearing; and the circumstances of our war-simplified lives have so clarified our impressions that we are not ashamed to find enjoyment in a pattern of hens, rightly seen.

We realise, too, that society has been the victim of scientists, in measure, who, absorbed in their investigations into the properties of matter, have themselves been victimised and set on the wrong road by the demands of the political and economic structure of the state. (We might almost date that wrong turn 1550, when Gothic spontaneity finally merged into mere good taste!)

It is becoming increasingly apparent, however, that "the proper study of mankind" will assume more and more importance. "To be" will matter more than "to do," and psychology and sociology will seem more necessary to our immediate civilisation than physics.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

Now, what is to be our share in this growth? The general trend of thought seems to be turning in directions in which, thanks to the illuminating foresight of our Founder, we have

already pioneered. We know from experience that adventure is not a set of special circumstances, but an attitude of mind, and, similarly, certain mental impressions.

TRUE EDUCATION

But, having established that fact, how can that state of mind be induced?

"True education," says Plato, "is to feel pleasure and pain at the right things." Perhaps this is a side of Guiding that may have been a little neglected. We make good young citizens, no doubt; we exercise their bodies; we cultivate their souls; we put them complacently, and sit back. But have we given all we could?

Perhaps we think that this business of "enjoying life" is no part of our training. This is not time for evasion, however, and the mental calibre and attitude of the next generation are of vital importance. There need be no fear of solemn priggishness. We need not go "steppin' Heavenwards" with high-faluting' fanfare—and, indeed, we are often nearer that place standing on our heads in a field of daisies.

Although enjoyment cannot be directly taught, it is supremely infectious. We cannot go round biting our Guides, but we can show them some of those "right things" of Plato's, and we can and should show them how to furnish their minds, so that in days of famine they can bring "out of their treasure, things new and old." There is virtue in solitude.

If we examine our own mental processes, I think we shall agree that our deepest conscious enjoyment has been the result of heightened AWARENESS (what we might call co-ordinated awareness). It is like inverted concentration. This receptiveness is a limb of the mind that can be deliberately exercised and strengthened. For example, when we are alone out of doors, we can, with a little practice and much stillness, become so much a part of the substance of the earth that we receive a spiritual refreshment quite other than that of nature study! We discover that "inward eye" that Wordsworth used in his blissful solitude, so that the inner pattern of events gives them form and unity. (And here we are back with those seven hens!)

This personal life needs cultivation. For although we are increasingly interdependent as a community, our direct contribution to that community depends, for its value, on the strength and vitality of our personal inner life, on the quality of our thought. It is profitless, for instance, merely to aspire to the Greek spirit. We can do as they did in our own way, by putting the best in us into the material at hand—by perfecting the common.

It may seem strange indeed, at a time like this, to be thinking about enjoyment, but its sources are still there—untouchable, unquenchable, and free. And happiness is the quietest thing in the world, as a full cup is stilled before it runs over.

B.-P. MEMORIAL FUND

DEAR GUIDER,

When Guide Gift Week was over and we had succeeded in raising the magnificent sum of £50,000, many Guides wrote to us at Headquarters and asked, "When may we start to raise another fund for another good cause?" The answer was, "Not at the moment; wait until we have a real object in view." Now that time has arrived and I am going to ask you *all* every member of the Guide Movement—to set to work to raise a really great sum of money to be devoted to a memorial to our Founder.

Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of all the World, gave to us, through Scouting and Guiding, the greatest and most successful adventure for youth that history has ever seen—an adventure in training, unique and thrilling—a way of service—a code of chivalry—which has lit a torch of comradeship throughout the world.

It is to perpetuate his memory for all time, to ensure that future generations of Guides shall know and revere his name as we do, that I am asking you to raise this fund now for a really fine memorial.

The Fund will be opened on the 23rd April—St. George's Day. This date has been specially chosen as St. George is the Patron Saint of the Scouts, whose Fund opens on the same day.

What our memorial will be has not yet been decided, for it will require the most careful consideration, and we feel it is almost impossible to reach a decision until we have some clear indication of the sum likely to be raised. One thing, however, I can promise you—that whatever form the memorial takes, it shall be something of lasting benefit to Guiding at home, in the Empire and throughout the world.

What Does Guiding Mean to You?

What Has It Ever Meant?

Have you found it worth while? Have you shared in its happiness, which was B.-P.'s last and greatest wish for us all?

Then let the enthusiasm of your effort now be the measure of your gratitude to that great man who alone has made it possible.



So Guides, once more I greet you with a challenge—not £20,000 as in Gift Week, which in a twinkling of an eye you more than doubled. This time I say—

Can You Double It Again?

I am sure you can. It will require every ounce of your Energy, Enterprise and Enthusiasm—but these three qualities I know you have in full measure. That is why I am confident that you will reach your Goal.

Perhaps you may wonder why we have chosen to raise our Fund at the present time. I will tell you why—because by making your gifts now, you are also helping to win the war. Every penny received will immediately be lent to the Government through investment in National Savings, and you will see just what our plans are for making it a really thrilling campaign.

Remember, the Dinghy Drive is only a beginning. Set to work with a will! Keep on keeping on always inventing new ways of increasing your gifts as another Target Month draws near. Keep the final Target ever before you—VICTORY. Then, when that is won, these gifts of yours, having grown even bigger in the service of their country, can at last achieve their real aim—to provide a memorial worthy of our Founder.

Guiders, will you share this letter with your Companies and Packs, and then gather together their donations and send them up with yours to Headquarters?

Many of you are on other national service—may this letter reach you wherever you are, so that you, too, may join in.

Never again shall we have such a chance of making our gifts do double service.

Let us Lend to a Great Cause!
Let us Give in Gratitude for a Great Leader!

Yours sincerely,

Louie Atkinson
Chief Commissioner

Within the next few days leaflets will be sent out to all Commissioners with enough extra copies for their Guiders.

The Headquarters of India, the Dominions and Colonies, and British Guides in Foreign Lands have also been sent full particulars.

TARGET MONTHS



Every shilling you give to the Fund will be lent to the Government by investment in National Savings and thus help to win the war, but in TARGET MONTHS your gifts will be lent with a definite object—to provide some special kind of equipment essential for victory.

MAKE EVERY TARGET MONTH A RECORD!

Say you CAN — and DO it!

FIRST TARGET MONTH APRIL 23rd — MAY 24th
(St. George's Day) (Empire Day)

To Provide RUBBER DINGHIES for our Airmen.
(Fighter Dinghy £15, Medium Bomber Dinghy £35,
Large Bomber Dinghy £40).

JOIN IN THE DINGHY DRIVE!

County totals will be published as soon afterwards as possible. Watch THE GUIDER and THE GUIDE for news of further TARGETS.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. All gifts received will immediately be lent to the Government by investment in National Savings until such time as the Fund can be spent on a Memorial to our Founder.

2. During certain months—to be known as TARGET MONTHS—these gifts will be lent for a special purpose (e.g. first Target, April 23rd—

May 24th, to provide Rubber Dinghies for our Airmen). Watch THE GUIDER and THE GUIDE for news of further Targets.

3. To help in handling the Fund, please send your gifts in sums of pounds, shillings and sixpences (not odd pence).

4. Companies and Packs are asked wherever possible to send up their gifts to Headquarters in sums of 15s.—a National Savings Unit—or multiples of 15s. They will then receive in exchange a GIVE-LEND VOUCHER showing how many National Savings Units their gift represents. If, however, for some Companies and Packs this is not possible, then, of course, any gift, however small, is equally welcome.

5. By a system of tokens issued by Headquarters, collective gifts from Districts can, on request, be allocated to count towards GIVE-LEND VOUCHERS for their Companies and Packs.

N.B.—Notes 4 and 5 apply to Companies and Packs only.

6. Before you fill in the donation form, take a copy of it so that you can give us the full details required when sending in further gifts. It is most important to state clearly whether a gift is individual or from a Company or Pack. If the latter, give full registered title.

7. Please let us know if you do not receive your receipt and/or voucher within fourteen days of sending up your gift. Do not wait till months afterwards!

8. In raising this Fund, we are bound to use a certain amount of valuable paper. Will you make this good by giving your local salvage authorities an extra pound of waste paper each time you send us a gift?

9. Queries should be addressed to the B.-P. Memorial Fund Secretary, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road London, S.W.1, enclosing stamped envelope, but study these notes carefully and thus save correspondence—postage and paper.

10. Further leaflets may be had on request (not for individual Guides).

Donation form on page 35

RANGERS! HERE'S NEWS FOR YOU!!

Rangers and Ranger Guiders are all vitally interested in the H.E.S. But many of you are still in doubt on various points. You could ask all sorts of questions, if only there was someone who knew the answer.

Miss Lander, Commissioner for Rangers, does know the answer. Here are a number of questions which people have asked her, with her replies. They may be your questions—read them and see.



Q. If girls wish to take our Pre-Service Training, but do not wish to become members, can they do so?

A. Yes, for a maximum period of six months, provided they are working with a group of Rangers who are training for the Pre-Enrolment Test as well as doing Home Emergency Service work under an enrolled Leader or Guider who has a real grasp of the importance of the Law and Promise.

Q. Can a new recruit do the old Pre-Enrolment Test and omit the H.E.S. training?

A. No. For all Rangers or Sea Rangers who join now, the war-time Ranger Pre-Enrolment Test is essential for enrolment, and this test includes at least three months' training in H.E.S.

Q. Will this not make it harder for some girls to become Rangers?

A. No, their enrolment will generally take place with less delay than of old, for the war-time test is very much shorter than the old test, and can easily be mastered during the first three months' H.E.S. training.

Q. Is it not a pity that new Rangers should miss much of the valuable training included in the old test?

A. They don't miss it, unless they resign immediately after enrolment, for in one form or another all the other items are now included in the augmented form of the H.E.S. General Qualifications, and these must be completed before the Ranger goes on to other subjects.

Q. Is it possible for new Guiders to tackle H.E.S. training without special instruction?

A. Much of it can be done by common sense and the help of outside experts, but it is very important that all Guiders should attend H.E.S. training when possible. Counties should ask for trainers for this as soon as they can arrange to do so.

Q. Does the H.E.S. training apply equally to Sea Rangers?

A. Yes—see paragraph published in this *GUIDER*. A fourth special service section has now been added, known as "Coast and River Service," particulars of which can be obtained from Headquarters, price ½d.

Q. What other publications are there, giving further information on H.E.S. training?

A. A series of articles on H.E.S. training is coming out at present in the *Ranger*

Supplement of *THE GUIDE*, which appears in the last number of each month. This series commenced in January. Answers to queries will be published from time to time in *THE GUIDER*, and an explanatory article also appeared here in the January issue. Particulars of the special service sections can be obtained from Headquarters, price ½d. each.

Q. Can the H.E.S. armlet be awarded to girls who are not enrolled Rangers?

A. No.

Q. Should Guiders be encouraged to help also with other Pre-Service Training Schemes?

A. Our first responsibility is to our own members, and while glad to help others in our spare time, we must be careful just now not to undertake responsibilities which may prevent us from meeting the added calls that may come to us within our own Movement when Registration of girls begins.

Q. Can an ordinary Ranger take the "Coast and River Service" section in her training, or is this reserved for Sea Rangers?

A. Any Ranger can take this section, provided an expert can be found locally to give the necessary instruction. This applies also to the Boatswain's Badge.

WAR-TIME RANGER UNIFORM

A new alternative uniform for Rangers has been approved, as follows:—

BERET. navy blue, with Ranger hat badge at right side.
TRIANGULAR TIE, navy blue, worn Scoutwise with woggle.
BELT, regulation as at present.

PULLOVER, plain and of any self-colour chosen by the company, except navy blue, which will be worn by Sea Rangers only. Regulation patterns for knitted pullovers are obtainable from Headquarters. In summer a short-sleeved shirt of the company colour may be substituted for the pullover. Each company must choose their colour of pullover and all members of the company must wear the same.

SKIRT, navy blue or other dark colour if possible.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS, regulation as at present. Brown shoes and stockings (leaf mould) are recommended.

SEA RANGERS as above, but with navy blue pullover or white shirt, lanyard and black triangular tie. The hat badge embroidered in blue instead of red.

Rangers already possessing the old uniform may either continue to wear it or change into the new one, as desired.

The beret may be worn with the old uniform, instead of the hat, if preferred, and so may the navy blue triangular tie and woggle.

Rangers should make their own woggles of any material they choose, such as leather, wood, or cord.

Navy blue triangular ties, belts and leaf mould stockings are obtainable from Headquarters as far as available supplies permit. A small stock of navy blue skirts and Headquarters' blue pullovers is available. If Headquarters is able to supply berets, a notice will appear later.

NOTE.—County badges, name tapes, shoulder knots, patrol emblems, service stars, Second Class, First Class and Proficiency Badges, All Round and Gold cords, Patrol Second and Patrol Leaders' stripes will not be worn.

Miss Ethel Yabsley, Assistant Island Commissioner, Malta (since 1925). Killed through enemy action.

Miss Yabsley has been an active Guide for many years, receiving the Medal of Merit in 1933 for Good Service to the Movement.

Despite her other interests as Hon. Sec. of the Malta centre of the

St. John Ambulance Association and Lady Corps Superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, she has helped considerably with the reconstruction of Guiding in Malta under war-time conditions.

Ellen Elizabeth Woolley, late Captain 1st Canonbury Guide Company, 18 years' service. Passed away after a short illness.

SEA RANGERS

Sea Rangers take the H.E.S. training in its entirety, and while doing so they work at the same time for the A.B. Test.

On completing the General Qualifications, they can train for any of the special branches of service previously mentioned, or for a further branch known as "Coast and River Service." If proficiency badge work is preferred at this stage, the Boatswain's Badge and Charge Certificate is recommended.

Sea Rangers must also be able to swim 50 yards before passing the Ranger War-time Pre-Enrolment Test.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE



BROWNIE BITS

BROWNIE TESTS WITHOUT TEARS!

THE FIRST AIDER BADGE

Five small Brownies in tidy uniforms, faces eager yet anxious, arrived on my doorstep one windy day in autumn to take their Brownie First Aider Test. Five pairs of anxious eyes looked into mine—"What questions will she ask us?"—and then the game began.

On a tray were collected all sorts of objects which the Brownies were invited to smell and handle until they became familiar with everything that was there. Well, not quite everything, for in their excitement they failed to notice a dead wasp concealed amongst the bottles and bandages, until, pretending to handle them, too, I suddenly gave a shout, "Oh, a wasp, a wasp!" and held my finger as though stung. Quicker than you can think, a Brownie made a dart for the blue-bag and applied it, while another cried, "Oh, but we must take the sting out first." Well, a grown-up could not have thought quicker than that, so that was question number one passed, and much relieved they were to find that it was only a dead wasp. By this time they had entered into the spirit of the thing, and all nervousness had vanished, thus giving me a chance to bring out the natural intelligence of the children.

We then went for a picnic in imagination; in reality we went to the drawing-room, where there was a fire burning and a convenient

doll's kettle of boiling water, from which we could make tea and could use for any other purposes. In jumping the bank to get water from the river, someone fell and twisted her ankle, while another, running to her help, fell and grazed her knee and elbow. This so startled the two Brownies tending the fire that one let the kettle boil over and scald her hand, while the other went too near the fire, so that her dress caught alight. All this in pretence, but there was no pretence about the remedies. The remaining Brownie seized the rug, applying it with right good force, and rolling her companion on the ground. Soon everyone was bandaging everyone else, in turn, of course, each looking out their own remedies from the tray, and to my astonishment no Brownie made a mistake; they knew what they wanted, why they wanted it and how to apply it. Even when I pretended I could not find the bandages—"Oh, never mind," they said, "we'll use our ties, and here's a scarf." So there we sat, swathed in bandages.

We all enjoyed that chapter of accidents, and there remained but one more test, when it was my nose which started bleeding. The smallest Brownie at once applied a saucer to my nose bridge, another seized the bottle labelled "cold tea" and put it at the back of my neck; "Keep your head back," they said, "open your mouth a little and breathe," and as I tried to use my handkerchief, "and don't blow your nose."

Then, having removed the bandages we sat round in a circle munching apples and talking of this and that, and so getting the individual answers to the remaining questions. No one enjoyed the test more than I did, and when at the end they all chorused, "Have we passed?" I

FOR INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK PAGE

LETTERS TO MY ONE-TIME TAWNY

No. 3 of a series of letters written by a one-time Eagle Owl

Mary, my dear,

I have been thinking over all you tell me about Annie and Joan; they do sound a problem. I think that the really aggressive child is almost the hardest to deal with, because they upset the Pack so much. Do you know anything about their homes, and, if so, have you had a talk with their mothers lately? A home background can often explain so much. Do you remember Marjory? She was quite dangerous at times; then we discovered that she had to mind the shop or the baby in every bit of her playtime, and was cuffed into the bargain. No wonder she hit back when she had a chance. And then there was Susie, whose most troublesome activity was explained at once by the fact that she was being kept away from school for a time, and had nothing to do all day.

If you do discover that Annie and Joan are facing special difficulties at home, you can at least approach them in a more understanding frame of mind. Joan, you say, is ten. Give her some responsibility—the key of the cupboard when you arrive, a game to put out, and see how she responds to that. She may feel you are treating her as a baby. When you have to say "No" to them, mean it; children need the security of knowing where they stand with you. Try to find out what they really like doing, and give them a chance to do it, and, above all, give them encouragement. Go about looking for things that you can praise. How often at Inspection we remark on the dirty badges and pass by the shining ones just because they are shiny. All children, and grown-ups, too, like their efforts to be appreciated, and with people of Brownie age effort counts more than the results.

One really needs to know so much about a child, and even then one cannot be sure of doing the right thing, but it is so well worth trying. I remember

being told at a training long ago that if each Brown Owl helped only one difficult child, the results would be worth while. Find out the number of Packs in our County alone, and you will see that this is true.

So, good luck to you, and do let me know how you get on.

NAN.

(Continued from col. 1)

was able to answer, "Yes, all of you, and with honours!"

N. B. C.

THE BROWNIE LAW

It has been suggested that the Brownie Law should be considered with a view to re-wording it. At present the first clause is open to mis-interpretation both by the Brownie and by the grown-up who explains it. Its use may be abused, as it is based on the assumption of understanding and integrity in the older folk.

It is right that a child should be taught self-control and obedience, but not that her initiative and the development of her personality should be stifled. As it stands, the Law is negative, and indicates suppression of energy instead of its re-direction into the right channels.

Ideas on this subject, and suggestions for re-wording the Brownie Law are invited, and should be sent to: The Great Brown Owl, Mrs. Brian Smith, Uplands, Sheringham, Norfolk.

B.-P. MEMORIAL FUND DONATION FORM

I am enclosing £ : s. d. from myself and my

District

Company

Pack

(Title as Registered)

NAME

(Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS

COUNTY TO WHICH ATTACHED for GUIDING

DIVISION

DISTRICT

Donations should be sent to:

ENGLAND.

B.-P. Memorial Fund Sec.,

The Girl Guides Association,

17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd.,

London, S.W.1.

SCOTLAND.

The Secretary,

G.G. Scottish H.Q.,

16 Coates Crescent,

Edinburgh, 3.

ULSTER.

The Secretary,

G.G. Ulster H.Q.,

50 Upper Arthur St.,

Belfast.

WALES.

B.-P. Memorial Fund Sec. (Wales),

The Girl Guides Association,

17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd.,

London, S.W.1.

Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed and made payable to:

The Girl Guides Association, Girl Guides Scottish

Headquarters.

Ulster Girl

Guides.

B.-P. Memorial Fund (Wales).

It is important that this form should be carefully filled in as receipt will be made out accordingly. either to sender or District/Company/Pack mentioned. GIVE-LEND VOUCHERS WILL BE ISSUED TO COMPANIES AND PACKS ONLY.

TRAINING AT WADDOW

May 29-June 1st—(Week-end).

June 5th-8th—(Week-end).

June 12th-15th—(Week-end).

July 10th-17th

August 24th-September 1st

All General Training

These trainings will be held in the hut and grounds at Waddow. All other arrangements as in a camp, sleeping in tents, etc. Applications, with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, who will send full particulars. The deposit will be refunded if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the trainings. Fee, 8s. 6d. per day.

all vitally interested
are still in doubt on
all sorts of questions,
new the answer.

Pre-Service Train-
ee members, can

od of six months,
with a group of
ne Pre-Enrolment
mergency Service
r Guider who has
of the Law and

ld Pre-Enrolment
ing?
Sea Rangers who
r Pre-Enrolment
t, and this test
raining in H.E.S.



Miss Lander, Commission
the answer.
Here are a number of q
asked her, with her ref
questions—read them and

Supplement of THE C
last number of each
menced in January.
published from time
an explanatory artic
January issue. Pat
sections can be obta
½d. each.

Q. Can the H.E.
who are not enrolled
A. No.

Q. Should Guide
with other Pre-Serv
A. Our first r
members, and whi
spare time, we mu

WAR-TIME RANGER UNIFORM

A new alternative uniform for Rangers has been approved, as follows:—

BERET, navy blue, with Ranger hat badge at right side.

TRIANGULAR TIE, navy blue, worn Scoutwise with woggle.

BELT, regulation as at present.

PULLOVER, plain and of any self-colour chosen by the company, except navy blue, which will be worn by Sea Rangers only. Regulation patterns for knitted pullovers are obtainable from Headquarters. In summer a short-sleeved shirt of the company colour may be substituted for the pullover. Each company must choose their colour of pullover and all members of the company must wear the same.

SKIRT, navy blue or other dark colour if possible.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS, regulation as at present. Brown shoes and stockings (leaf mould) are recommended.

SEA RANGERS as above, but with navy blue pullover or white shirt, lanyard and black triangular tie. The hat badge embroidered in blue instead of red.

Rangers already possessing the old uniform may either continue to wear it or change into the new one, as desired.

The beret may be worn with the old uniform, instead of the hat, if preferred, and so may the navy blue triangular tie and woggle.

Rangers should make their own woggles of any material they choose, such as leather, wood or cord.

Navy blue triangular ties, belts and leaf mould stockings are obtainable from Headquarters as far as available supplies permit. A small stock of navy blue skirts and Headquarters' blue pullovers is available. If Headquarters is able to supply berets, a notice will appear later.

NOTE.—County badges, name tapes, shoulder knots, patrol emblems, service stars, Second Class, First Class and Proficiency Badges, All Round and Gold cords, Patrol Second and Patrol Leaders' stripes will not be worn.

BROWNIE BITS

BROWNIE TESTS WITHOUT TEARS!

THE FIRST AIDER BADGE

Five small Brownies in tidy uniforms, faces eager yet anxious, arrived on my doorstep one windy day in autumn to take their Brownie First Aider Test. Five pairs of anxious eyes looked into mine—"What questions will she ask us?"—and then the game began.

On a tray were collected all sorts of objects which the Brownies were invited to smell and handle until they became familiar with everything that was there. Well, not quite everything, for in their excitement they failed to notice a dead wasp concealed amongst the bottles and bandages, until, pretending to handle them, too, I suddenly gave a shout, "Oh, a wasp, a wasp!" and held my finger as though stung. Quicker than you can think, a Brownie made a dart for the blue-bag and applied it, while another cried, "Oh, but we must take the sting out first." Well, a grown-up could not have thought quicker than that, so that was question number one passed, and much relieved they were to find that it was only a dead wasp. By this time they had entered into the spirit of the thing, and all nervousness had vanished, thus giving me a chance to bring out the natural intelligence of the children.

We then went for a picnic in imagination; in reality we went to the drawing-room, where there was a fire burning and a convenient doll's kettle of boiling water, from which we could make tea and could use for any other purposes. In jumping the bank to get water from the river, someone fell and twisted her ankle, while another, running to her help, fell and grazed her knee and elbow. This so startled the two Brownies tending the fire that one let the kettle boil over and scald her hand, while the other went too near the fire, so that her dress caught alight. All this in pretence, but there was no pretence about the remedies. The remaining Brownie seized the rug, applying it with right good force, and rolling her companion on the ground. Soon everyone was bandaging everyone else, in turn, of course, each looking out their own remedies from the tray, and to my astonishment no Brownie made a mistake; they knew what they wanted, why they wanted it and how to apply it. Even when I pretended I could not find the bandages—"Oh, never mind," they said, "we'll use our ties, and here's a scarf." So there we sat, swathed in bandages.

We all enjoyed that chapter of accidents, and there remained but one more test, when it was my nose which started bleeding. The smallest Brownie at once applied a saucer to my nose bridge, another seized the bottle labelled "cold tea" and put it at the back of my neck; "Keep your head back," they said, "open your mouth a little and breathe," and as I tried to use my handkerchief, "and don't blow your nose."

Then, having removed the bandages we sat round in a circle munching apples and talking of this and that, and so getting the individual answers to the remaining questions. No one enjoyed the test more than I did, and when at the end they all chorused, "Have we passed?" I

FOR INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK PAGE

THE BROWNIE LAW

It has been suggested that the Brownie Law should be considered with a view to re-wording it. At present the first clause is open to mis-interpretation both by the Brownie and by the grown-up who explains it. Its use may be abused, as it is based on the assumption of understanding and integrity in the older folk.

It is right that a child should be taught self-control and obedience, but not that her initiative and the development of her personality should be stifled. As it stands, the Law is negative, and indicates suppression of energy instead of its re-direction into the right channels.

Ideas on this subject, and suggestions for re-wording the Brownie Law are invited, and should be sent to: The Great Brown Owl, Mrs. Brian Smith, Uplands, Sheringham, Norfolk.

Mary, my dear,

I have been thinking over all you tell me about Annie and Joan; they do sound a problem. I think that the really aggressive child is almost the hardest to deal with, because they upset the Pack so much. Do you know anything about their homes, and, if so, have you had a talk with their mothers lately? A home background can often explain so much. Do you remember Marjory? She was quite dangerous at times; then we discovered that she had to mind the shop or the baby in every bit of her playtime, and was cuffed into the bargain. No wonder she hit back when she had a chance. And then there was Susie, whose most troublesome activity was explained at once by the fact that she was being kept away from school for a time, and had nothing to do all day.

If you do discover that Annie and Joan are facing special difficulties at home, you can at least approach them in a more understanding frame of mind. Joan, you say, is ten. Give her some responsibility—the key of the cupboard when you arrive, a game to put out, and see how she responds to that. She may feel you are treating her as a baby. When you have to say "No" to them, mean it; children need the security of knowing where they stand with you. Try to find out what they really like doing, and give them a chance to do it, and, above all, give them encouragement. Go about looking for things that you can praise. How often at Inspection we remark on the dirty badges and pass by the shining ones just because they are shiny. All children, and grown-ups, too, like their efforts to be appreciated, and with people of Brownie age effort counts more than the results.

One really needs to know so much about a child, and even then one cannot be sure of doing the right thing, but it is so well worth trying. I remember being told at a training long ago that if each Brown Owl helped only one difficult child, the results would be worth while. Find out the number of Packs in our County alone, and you will see that this is true.

So, good luck to you, and do let me know how you get on.

NAN.

B.-P. MEMORIAL FUND DONATION FORM

I am enclosing £ : s. d. from myself and my
 District
 Company
 Pack (Title as Registered)

NAME (Mrs. or Miss)	COUNTY TO WHICH ATTACHED for GUIDING
ADDRESS	
.....	
.....	DIVISION
.....	DISTRICT
.....

Donations should be sent to:

ENGLAND. B.-P. Memorial Fund Sec., The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1.	SCOTLAND. The Secretary, G.G. Scottish H.Q., 16 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, 3.	ULSTER. The Secretary, G.G. Ulster H.Q., 50 Upper Arthur St., Belfast.	WALES. B.-P. Memorial Fund Sec. (Wales), The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1.
---	--	--	---

Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed and made payable to:
 The Girl Guides Association, Girl Guides Scottish Headquarters, Ulster Girl Guides, B.-P. Memorial Fund (Wales).

It is important that this form should be carefully filled in as receipt will be made out accordingly. GIVE-LEND VOUCHERS WILL BE ISSUED TO COMPANIES AND PACKS ONLY.

(Continued from col. 1)

was able to answer, "Yes, all of you, and with honours!"

N. B. C.

TRAINING AT WADDOW

May 29-June 1st—(Week-end).
 June 5th-8th—(Week-end).
 June 12th-15th—(Week-end).
 July 10th-17th
 August 24th-September 1st

All General Training

These trainings will be held in the hut and grounds at Waddow. All other arrangements as in a camp, sleeping in tents, etc. Applications, with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, who will send full particulars. The deposit will be refunded if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the trainings. Fee, 3s. 6d. per day.

HOW TO TUNE IN

by
PHYLLIS BOTTOME

Author of *The Mortal Storm*, *Formidable to Tyrants*, *London Pride*, etc.

WHEN we are growing beyond childhood, the first thing most of us want to know is—what have we got to give? Here in front of us lies the great pool of human life. Into it are flung all the contributions—great and small—of every sane human being. Slowly, and very incompletely sometimes, we see what our grown-ups are giving; and then we begin to ask ourselves, often with deadly fear, and sometimes in an ecstasy of hopefulness, what have we individually (when it comes to our own turn) to throw into this pool?

We have only one thing—but each of us has it—our individual value as a human being; and we are wholly responsible for this value. It is what we ourselves have made it. Only a congenital idiot, or a goose-stepping, Gestapo-haunted Nazi can escape—or try to escape—this fundamental responsibility. Heredity, environment, physical disabilities, poverty or riches, are but bricks given us with which to construct our own creative House of Life. Each has his instrument upon which to play in the great Orchestra of Humanity. It is as separate, this music of ours, as a criminal's fingerprint; and any orchestral instrument that competes with another, destroys the harmony he should be trying to create. We can't all be oboes or trumpets or violins, but each has his own essential note, which, when it is well and truly struck, helps to form the harmony of that great symphony we call "Life."

We all know the high, sloppy voices that swing up to, and away from, a note, without ever hitting it—the tremulous fakes of music; violins that scratch and trumpets that simply blare, because the player is just trying to make more noise, so as to attract more attention, than any other instrument.

This is the way of failure as a musician or as an individual.

Alfred Adler, the founder of Individual Psychology, used to say: "There are three good reasons against following a Prestige aim. One is that you are chasing two rabbits, and will therefore catch neither. You have a divided aim, so that your strength will also be divided. One of your aims is to attract attention—the other is to learn your task. I should advise you to follow the task aim alone; and you will set the whole driving power that you possess behind it. The second reason against a Prestige aim is that you will make enemies—for others, too, want their share of the limelight that you are trying to take from them; and the third reason against a Prestige aim is that you cannot be sure you will succeed. For there is no certain way of permanently controlling the attention of others."

The Prestige aim is therefore not the best way to tune into the orchestra of human life. We must learn to understand and enjoy the music of each instrument for itself.

But the Prestige aim is a very common way. Perhaps seven people out of ten are unconsciously striving for this extra attention from others, rather than to do their particular job with the aim of helping to enrich the Pool itself. This Pool-enriching is a most useful aim; and it is one in which we can always succeed; whereas it is a toss-up if we ever succeed in getting more than our share of attention from our neighbours. Even if we do succeed in our Prestige aim, we shall have to pay very heavily for our efforts; whereas while we are learning how to enrich the Pool for all mankind, the best human beings near us will be eager to co-operate with us.

What, then, have we got to give? About this there may be many really dangerous delusions.

Perhaps for a girl, her personal appearance and the use she makes of it, is one of her greatest dangers. Adler used to say to beautiful women patients of his: "I should strongly advise you to get another horse for your stall!"

"For Beauty vanishes, beauty passes.

However rare—rare it be!"

Nor should the absence of beauty be the slightest excuse for discouragement. A very small and insignificant-looking instrument can

give just as good music—better if it is played better—than a grand piano. A blackbird hidden in a bush can sing sweeter than any flute. Quality has almost nothing to do with appearance; although nice people always manage somehow or other to have nice faces. They make them. Downright ugliness—if there is such a thing—can always be lessened by the light of the heart within. It is also a help to any one's appearance to dress well and carefully and to keep every finger-nail or toenail in as good order as possible. It is a compliment to the Universe to look after one's body. Carrying oneself well also makes what one carries more presentable.

I have seen a very pretty girl look ugly when she is being greedy or cowardly, and I have over and over again seen what are called "plain" girls look beautiful when they are really interested in what they are doing and giving the whole of themselves towards understanding it.

This making the best of our outside selves is, of course, less important (although it is of great importance) than the making of our inside selves, but the principle is exactly the same.

We are created *whole* human beings, and sooner or later what we are peeps out of its physical envelope.

"That may be the way to play an instrument," perhaps we say, "but what instrument have we really got—am I a violin or a mouth-organ?"

We can become the instrument that we train for. The choice is ours, although we shall do well to use common sense about it. If we have no voice, it will not be easy

for us to succeed as a Prima Donna. If we have any marked physical disability, the career of an acrobat will present special difficulties. Yet the best "Hamlet" I ever saw—in a fairly world-wide experience of "Hamlets"—was very small and insignificant physically, plebeian in origin and upbringing; and a German. He was, nevertheless, every inch a Prince—of Denmark—a great thinker and a Shakespearian character. Moissy made the most convincing "Hamlet" I ever saw, because with all his soul he had trained himself to fit this part.

We shall probably be helped in our choice of instruments by finding out what we did best at school and what we most enjoyed doing both at home and at school—they are generally the same thing.

When we have decided what we really want to do, let us make it our single aim to learn how to do it. A dirty little boy who would never wash his hands before a meal became a model of cleanliness when he found out that to be a doctor he must keep his hands clean. A child who hated mathematics, and was the dunce of the class, shot into being the school prodigy in mathematics when it was pointed out to him that mathematics would be useful to him as an engineer.

Education is co-operation between ourselves; and the knowledge we need to acquire for a special purpose. Directly we have the purpose we can set about finding the best way to train for it.

No amount of wanting to do a thing—unless we take the right steps to learn how to do it—will be of the least use to us. It is true that the spoilt child cries till he gets it; but then it has to be given to him by someone else, who merely gives it to him because his crying is so objectionable that it was worth the while of an active and intelligent person to stop his own work in order to supply the crying child with what it has not earned.

No poet ever said a truer thing (and all real poets say true things) than that "I am the Master of my fate, I am The Captain of my soul." We really are, as human beings—in a free country, masters of our fate and captains of our souls; and all we have to do about life is to find out how to enrich this pool that lies in front of all mankind—never behind us—always in front of us.

CAMPING GROUND AT CUDHAM AND CHIGWELL ROW

These grounds are open for day hikes. Please apply to the Warden, The Shaw's Camping Ground, Cudham, nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, or Girl Guide Camping Ground, Chigwell Row, Essex, stating date of proposed hike, etc. Both sites are near bus routes.



CAMPING OUTLOOK

1942

As a rule mere numbers are no criterion of success, but with Guide camping they can be at least a source of encouragement. We know that the standard of camping at the present time is, with very few exceptions, high, and the advantages to be gained from camping in war-time outweigh even those of peace-time, great though these are. Therefore, the fact that in Great Britain and Ulster there were 14,842 campers in 1941 as against 6,212 in 1940 is a source of great satisfaction.

Camps in 1941 were of two kinds—those that were undertaken to promote the well-being of the Guides and those whose purpose is that Guides, Rangers and Guiders might render service of national importance. Both kinds of camps should have their place in the scheme of things for 1942—both are needed.

It is always a difficult thing to keep a balanced outlook over this question of sticking to Guiding because of its training value or of doing other national service because one is a Guide. We should fail as Guides if we did not play our part in the war; at the same time we have to remember that as Guiders our first task is to train this generation of Guides, and we must not forget that they will not be able to give service in conformity with the best Guide traditions if we do not give them adequate training. It is obvious that some kinds of national service are very fine character training. Amongst these many forms of fruit and hop-picking and forestry camps must rank.

On this page Miss Jarman tells us the effect that Guide campers had on hop-pickers, and also the effect that hop-picking had on the Guides; how they felt they were on trial, and in consequence were on their mettle the whole time. The value of such a camp as Miss Jarman describes is evident. Guiders who are torn between taking their Guides to camp and going to a Land Army camp themselves will do well to take a long view, and consider what they owe to their Guides in this matter of training.

Next summer we expect to have a good many P.L.s to test for the Patrol Leader's Camp Permit. Many Leaders have taken their

Pioneer Badge this last season, in readiness. A high standard will be required of them, for no one can be trusted with the responsibility of taking others to camp unless she has proved herself to be a sound and resourceful camper, and a reliable and conscientious person. The Permit should provide a training in leadership with more far-reaching effect than anything else in Guiding. One knows oneself that one week as Commandant of a Guide camp does more to develop one's character than years of Company meetings. I foresee these little Patrol camps as schools of leadership, where P.L.s will have the opportunity to put into practice all they have ever learnt.

Many Guiders may be looking towards the future with apprehension, wondering whether a new name and a new uniform will lure away our Rangers and embryo Rangers. This is not petty jealousy of newer organisations, but arises from the knowledge that the training evolved by B.P. is the best in the world, when it is properly presented, and from the wish that this training may be offered to the greatest possible number of girls. Whatever happens, however the pendulum swings, we shall never lose faith in our Movement. We have a proved scheme of training more comprehensive, more balanced, more fun and more topical than any other. Yes, more topical. Is not the Home Guard training based on pure Scouting? Others may drill better, signal better and do map-reading better, but a training based on observation and deduction and on fending for oneself in the open is worth more than all else. That is why camping should never be thought of as an extra, tacked on to Guiding. It is certain that B.P. never meant it to be so regarded. He intended that Guide training should be chiefly given out of doors, and considered camping to be a normal activity of every Guide.

Let us then go forward to meet the future, confident that we have something to offer to the youth of our land that has not lost its value with the passing years, but has become enhanced and enriched by the very greatness of the times.

ANGELA THOMPSON,
Commissioner for Camping.



INFECTIOUS—apt to spread is the dictionary definition. Well, what is spreading? Where? Come to a corner of Herefordshire and I will try to explain.

It was the end of August; everyone was busy getting ready for the big event of the year. Hundreds of hop-pickers poured into the villages and farms and "camped out" in one way and another until the crop was gathered. Year after year the same families had come and worked for the same farmers, and the newcomer had much to learn of what might be done and what might not. This year there was an innovation—"The Guides" went to help pick hops—and all the old hands looked on with suspicion—what were we there for? Giving our help? Doing them out of a job? No—they soon heard we were working under the same conditions as they were, and our job was the same as theirs. That broke the first ice, and gradually we were taken for granted, and got friendly greetings when we passed, and walking down to work you could see little patches of uniform dotted in and out among the rest, giving a hand with a heavy basket, or helping a weary toddler homewards.

In the evenings, sitting round the camp-fire, in a big blacked-out barn, we used to sing songs from all parts of the country, as we had gathered from north, south, east and west, then the next day those songs could be heard again round the cribs, till we had all learnt each other's and other folks had learnt them, too; we often had a request, mostly towards the end of the day—"Guides, give us a song, it helps us work."

We noticed differences in little practical details, for instance, the

first week or so we saw frying pans held straight on to fires composed entirely of hay or straw—wood did not enter into the scheme of things at all, although plenty was provided. But gradually things improved—first a couple of bricks appeared, then two more, and, finally, wood. Many were the questions we answered on what and how we cooked. In dozens of little ways we came to be relied on, from telling people what to put on stings and cuts, posting letters and taking messages, etc., to being called on to help when an old lady was taken ill.

Doubts have been expressed concerning the value of the training in Guide craft that time permitted at such a camp. Perhaps at times some practical details received less attention than they would have had at a company camp, but that was far outweighed by the feeling that "The eyes of the world were on you," and that whatever you undertook must be done to the best of your ability, or you would be letting the standard of Guiding down. The opportunities for that type of training are well worth seizing and using to the best advantage, especially when the effects can be seen in others who have been influenced by the general attitude of Guides.

When the picking was done, and the time for going home came, all in the camps expressed the hope to meet again next year—and to it were added the cheery farewells of all and sundry, with "'Ope to see you again, girls," from the very people who had looked at us with doubt and suspicion.

Why did all these little things happen? Because the Guide spirit is infectious. A happy band of people doing what was wanted, to the best of their ability, could not help but diffuse that spirit. Let us give it every chance to spread—far and wide.

M. A. JARMAN.





Angelina Kelly says: "It starts with yourself."

I've only got one concrete and practical idea to add to last month's contributions, and for the rest would like to suggest that when planning out all the activities and ways of acquiring that kind of knowledge particularly useful in foreign countries, we should not forget that character counts far more than knowledge.

The concrete idea is this:—
Would it not be a good idea to introduce a graded test, with specialised branches for training those particular people now refugees, or otherwise, who after the war hope to go out and help the stricken countries. The H.E.S. is excellent for "Home Emergency," but what about a counterpart to meet even wider needs and greater difficulties containing more of an international character? Special branches of hygiene, trades, education, etc., could be added, but everybody could qualify for the general training scheme.

Now for the character part. Take each letter from the word "Guide" in turn, and see what can be produced.

Gumption. Otherwise perseverance, doggedness. Many people, including some Guides, do not know what the word means. Do you brave your own "settled circle" and get out and about? Does your company go "visiting" or ever keep an "open house"? Do you yourself make friends easily—and keep them? Do you follow up all those brilliant suggestions which are made—so many good ones never seem to be carried out because the mental effort is too great, or something else crops up to displace them.

Do you stick at that bit of war work—whatever it is? Do you mind carrying on without much encouragement, perhaps for a long time? We all thrive on encouragement, but this sometimes flags, and so do we!

Are you ready to consider anything new, even if it shakes up your ideas? Then—can you organise others younger or less experienced than yourself? Are you easily put off by your surroundings or by the circumstances in which you find yourself? Just because this is a small and densely-populated island, there is no reason for finding the armchair by the fire "just it!" in the winter, and the deck chair in the garden "too heavenly!" in the summer.

Learn to turn your hand to anything by all means, but also remember to learn to do so under all kinds of difficulties, otherwise all that carefully-prepared knowledge may go awry when the time comes.

WE SPEAK FOR THE FUTURE

A PAGE RESERVED FOR RANGERS,
CADETS AND YOUNG GUIDERS

Unity. We certainly need to strengthen this—although it is one of many advantages the war has brought to us. Just how many Guides find their tongues running away with them? Most of us do sometimes. Catch up with your tongue—dam it up—loyalties will stick fast enough then. Women seem to find this business much more difficult than men.

Then of unity between different nationalities. Most of us have met refugees at some time or another; often they appear a bit non-committal. How many people take the trouble to edge behind that shell in a tactful kind of way? How many people prefer to stay in their own "set"? This kind of approach to a stranger often needs a good bit of moral courage. Something far harder to maintain than the kind of courage one wins the V.C. for. Nobody knows how difficult a morally courageous act is except the doer; nobody praises courageous there would be far less selfishness. Friendships would be closer, though the personalities concerned differed enormously. To make a friend one must be prepared to give a little something as well as take back quite a lot.

About open or closed companies. I think it will be a better time to talk about this when so-called "open" companies are truly open. There is something to be said for a "closed" company as well as much against it.

A unit, and a country, which works its programmes out all set in a common framework shared by all its members, will get a high standard. It starts, so to speak, from the level track. A unit open to the wilds will get all kinds of bits and pieces floating in. It will be influenced by them—its standard will be set by the motley ideas of its members. Its job is harder, but its possibilities infinitely greater.

The time to abolish closed companies is not, in my opinion, yet. Things must come by degrees. The movement for greater co-operation between Scouts and Guides is coming by degrees, and as long as we remember to push gently, will continue to come by degrees. As long as the individual gets lost in the crowd without losing her own individuality, the progression will continue. The team spirit will be there, but the mass-produced piece of work will not—that is what we hang out for in Britain.

Last month a French Eclaireuse and two Sea Rangers took up the Editor's challenge:

"Can Guiding play any definitely constructive part in the post-war reconstruction of Europe? Is there anything we can do about it now?"

This month two more Sea Rangers, the Chairman of the Oxford Guide Club, and an Estonian Ranger contribute their views.

This page has been reserved for Rangers, Cadets and Guiders under twenty-one. On it they may air their views and discuss their problems. You may say what you like without fear or favour. Please send us your views by March 10th. The best will appear in the April "Glider."



Edith Dickson thinks that if Democracy is to be maintained it must be perfected.

Internationalism. Some people shut themselves up in a case composed of bones, muscles and sinew. They look out of this case through a couple of orbs; perhaps they are brown, perhaps they are blue—what's the difference! They live inside the case, and they build up a wall round their brain as well. You meet these objects every day. They make a remark such as "We'll have Hitler on the run all right, you see." Then they go about their daily work—a life walled up in the daily newspapers and distorted sense of proportion which they have developed.

Discipline. Here again it starts with yourself. We all know what self-discipline is; we all know many ways of carrying it out, and we also know how often we fail in doing so. It is very hard to discipline yourself, there are so many arguments against it, chief among which is that nobody else knows when you fail, only you yourself. I think we need more of this for the future; in fact, more of everything which we concoct within our own selves; less of the cut and dried emotions presented to us with every device man's brain invents.

Then there is the discipline coming from authority. Guides know that the discipline of a company lies in the discipline of the individual, and that to control yourself is one of the most important ways of getting anywhere.

There are many means of widening one's knowledge—learning crafts, becoming healthy and hard, etc., but none of them will be much use if directly you are left on your own, perhaps with other people laughing at you, with everything uncomfortable, you crumple up.

Energy. First, physical energy. We are all encouraged to get as healthy as we can. We must know how to get soaked and yet not catch a cold—there's a knack even in that! To eat anything and everything and sometimes nothing, for a "trial trip." Learn to curb a natural listlessness, which we all get at times; to go without sleep and to conquer irritability.

The same, too, applies to mental energy. Perhaps you arrive home one night rather tired, and you cannot concentrate. Put your mind on to something—force yourself to think. When you read, read to a purpose, as well as a pleasure. Get your mental energy to razor keenness—this brings in common sense, alertness, observation and quick humour, too!

ANGELINE KELLY.

Firstly, we must all practise now a definite spirit of friendliness to all. It is impossible to like everyone to the same extent, but this must not deter us from being helpful, tactful and understanding.

Would it be possible for all Guides throughout the world to learn a common language—like Esperanto—so that there would be no invidious choice of language, and that such a language should be used at all International gatherings?

It is only by each Guide and Ranger standing loyally by her Promise, and living it out in her own life, that any progress at all can be made.

I suggest that when International Camps are possible again, we should ensure that it is not only the Guides who can afford the fares and camp fees who attend. There should be a system of delegates, being sent from all companies in turn, a central fund being established in each country for this purpose. Hostels on the lines of "Our Ark" should be established in all the main Continental cities, so that when we go abroad we will have a home of our own to go to. I think closed companies should be opened, and that there should be more co-operation between Scouts and Guides.

If we are going to maintain Democracy, we must also plan to perfect its administration. The majority of my contemporaries do not take a very keen interest in social affairs. I myself am not naturally interested in politics, but I try to maintain some knowledge of them because I realise that with my next birthday I will be a "woman with a vote." I agree with Vernon Bartlett that many people do not deserve a vote because they are not interested, and we must ensure that the children under our

leadership do not inherit this apathy. I do not mean that we should teach party politics, but we should aim at having a higher percentage of thinkers in the next generation of citizens, and teach them that to take an interest in national life and to form carefully their own views is not being cranky or revolutionary, but merely Democratic!

—Yours, etc.,
EDITH DICKSON.

The correspondence in THE GUIDER about the part Guiding could play in the post-war reconstruction of Europe brings two lines of thought to my mind, which the other correspondents did not mention.

While we plan for reconstruction in wider spheres, surely we ought to work to set our own house in order at home.

In Guiding we gain encouragement and inspiration on the one hand from the Guides, when we see what can be achieved in a well-run company where the Patrol System is exploited to the full, and on the other from re-reading *Scouting for Boys* or hearing Headquarters' speakers and Trainers; in the levels between these two there is both a number of live branches and a quantity of dead wood. The live branches are beyond praise, but the dead wood may be found far too frequently in some parts of the country—stagnation due to Guides and Commissioners who will not put their whole hearts into their job, nor revise their methods or profit by the experience of others; lack of co-operation, due to petty jealousies; offence taken if details of etiquette are not observed rigidly; no true spirit of friendship, or real welcome given to Guider evacuees; apathy, and reluctance to criticise what we know to fall short of the best; discouragement given to fresh ventures. If we have confidence in our training, our Guides should be trusted to experiment more, unhampered by red tape and the necessity of obtaining permission through tedious channels. It is this dead wood which saps the enthusiasm of the young Guider, so that she tends to break away and apply the Founder's methods to a girls' club, where she is not restricted by any central organisation; which keeps the potential Guiders, such as a student of an age susceptible to the call of idealism, out of the Movement; which is responsible for the criticism English Guiding sometimes receives from Guides from other countries, such as Switzerland.

Because there is no limit to the good that Guiding at its best is capable of achieving, we must face the worst aspects and eliminate them. Many things cannot be remedied or improved because of war-time difficulties, but the dead wood I have mentioned could be sought out and destroyed at once—it has all become decayed because many of us, being human, fail to put into practice the ideals we profess. If throughout all the ranks of the Movement we resolve to be more selfless, to give of our uttermost, and to show more of the Spirit of Guiding in our everyday lives and in our dealings with each other, then we shall be more worthy to carry on the heritage the Founder has left us.

A large number of Rangers and we younger Guiders are about to join the Women's Services, or to undertake other forms of National Service. This will result in our going out farther afield than the spheres we would normally occupy, and so coming into contact with a great many other people. We may have to give up active Guiding, but we have a unique opportunity to render service to the Movement. We shall meet numbers of women who are being trained to lead, to use their own initiative, and to shoulder responsibility; if we can show them by the life we lead the value Guide training has been to us, and can make them "Youth Conscious" and convince them of the vital need for a Movement such as Guiding, then, when the war ends, we shall have, as never before, a source of prospective Guiders who are ready and eager to come in and help to spread the Movement throughout the world.—Yours, etc.,

MARGARET K. BRICKNELL DAY
(Chairman, Oxford University Girl Guide Club).

FLASHES.

From the early days of Scouting and Guiding

by

SIR PERCY EVERETT (Deputy Chief Scout)

No. 2—Why "Guides"?

During the early days of Scouting, in 1908, the Founder was often surprised to see patrols of girls dressed up as Scouts. They turned up at his Scout Rallies and Meetings, and were quite impervious to any rebuff or discouragement.

I remember the Chief saying to me: "We shall have to do something for these girls that are popping up everywhere. I get letters from them almost every day, asking all sorts of possible and impossible questions."

The climax came at the great Scout Rally at the Crystal Palace, in the summer of 1909, when a large number of "Girl Scouts" put in an appearance, to the obvious embarrassment of the Chief.

"Here they are again; they haunt me wherever I go!"

So he decided that it was useless to ignore them any longer, and he set to work to prepare a scheme for "Girl Scouts," which appeared in the Scout Headquarters Gazette in November, 1909.

The question of a title had worried him. He thought it would be a great mistake to call the girls "Scouts." "The Scouts would not like it, and it is not a very appropriate title for girls." Then came the happy inspiration—"I want the girls to be better Mothers and Guides to the next generation." So the title—"Girl Guides"—evolved quite naturally.

Some of the more adventurous spirits were not satisfied with being a "Mother and Guide," so the Chief, who was always ready with alternative explanations of any titles he ever invented, introduced the famous Corps of Guides in India as a pattern and example.

"From them," said he, "the word 'Guide' has come to mean one who embodies all the desirable qualities of industry, practical common sense and self-reliance."

So that is another reason why he chose "Girl Guides" for our title, and I do not think we can possibly imagine a better one.

Next month: Happiness versus Pleasure.

UNDER ALL DIFFICULTIES

by
VERE WALLIS

CHAPTER II—AN INDOOR MEETING

"HAVE you come to visit our Company Meeting? We're delighted to have you. Do come in. . . . The Guides? Oh, yes, they're here. A good many of them are queuing up at the Library in that ante-room to change their books." "Are they waiting for you to unlock the cupboard?" "Oh dear, no! I don't keep the keys. That tall Patrol Leader is Head Librarian and the pretty, short one is her Assistant. They use two books of reference—one for the titles and the numbers of the books, and one in which they write the names of the borrowers. We have a lovely collection—books from Headquarters, fiction, woodcraft, travel and adventure."

"Don't you superintend this job?" "No; though now and then I take home any books that need repairing. . . . Come into the Hall. This is the Guiders' Corner—we have one, too. One of the Guides put that cloth on the table. Attractive, isn't it? They made it themselves. The blue is the World Flag colour, of course, and they embroidered the golden Tenderfoot in the centre and their emblems and names all round it."

"Do they have to pin up those charts every week?" "Oh, yes. The Hall is only hired for our weekly meetings, and, of course, these are mostly held out of doors. A lot of the things the Guides made for their 'useful articles'—that Games Ladder and the Badge and Test Charts over there. Oh, and the bird pictures and International pictures, too. They get them from old GUIDERS and Reports."

"Was that the register you gave to that P.L.? She looks awfully shy."

"Yes, it was. She's taking Roll-Call and Inspection. Her Second's over there, arranging for the waste paper collection. We use a large sugar box on wheels, and call it our Rolls-Royce. Thank you, Joan. Will you put the cotton reels there? They haven't asked for any more lately? No? But they may; we can still save them. Good, I'm glad you've brought some old cartridges, too. . . . Hullo, Sally, what do you want? This is your second Meeting, isn't it? How are you getting on with your Tenderfoot knots?"

"Yes'm—Captain, I mean. I don't know about knots—could you show me, please?"

"Well, that's your Patrol Leader's job. She'll show you where the bag of logs and rope is."

A few moments later Sally is the centre of an enthralled Patrol, and Patrol Leader is demonstrating the fascinating possibilities of wet ropes for Fisherman's Knot, mooring a real boat in a harbour, which to the eyes of the visitor closely resembles the clubroom table.

"We're going to have a Court of Honour soon; the Seconds will run a knot-game while we're busy."

"What a nuisance your having to break up the meeting for it, though."

"Oh, I don't know. . . . I think it's worth it for the sake of the older Guides and Cadets. You see, three of them have asked if they can leave early to go to the pictures to see 'Sons of the Sea.' And it gives the Seconds a chance."

Noise, laughter, interruptions, questions, tests, piping, and plenty of things to jot quickly into my notebook and to observe.

"Will they ever be quiet for Roll-Call?"

"Oh, yes; give them time! I never start off with it because in such a large company there are so many things to attend to. Glad you've brought your knitting. Suppose you sit by the stove and watch what one of them calls their 'antics.'"

Uniform money is brought to Lieutenant, who enters the small sums in a rough account-book; others bring back their old overalls, or their cousins' hats and ties, and these are used again for new



The Company.

Guides; there are questions about badges; a wistful-looking recruit is promised help with her flag, and is lent *Girl Guiding* to go on with; a very young evacuee announces that Daddy is on leave and is coming down to see her; lastly, a charming Cadet, a London girl, who is now a kennel-maid, waits till the coast is clear and asks—"Please, may I go at four? My boy friend has 36 hours' leave, and I've been given the evening off." A willing "Yes, of course you can!" and a brief talk about Michael ensues.

A hesitating whistle sounds. Only a few hear it. Lieutenant goes up to the shy Patrol Leader.

"Do it again, Anne."

"Oh, you do it, L'tenernt."

"No. You can manage. Blow sharply, and wait until everyone takes notice. Then call up the 'V' sign."

Anne smiles; she knows it will be a "V" sign for her if she can succeed in this, for she is a splendid Leader, and one who can be trusted absolutely, although one feels that it isn't easy for her. A waste of time? Sometimes one is tempted to think so, in cases such as these, especially when Lieutenant takes Roll-Call and Drill so well. But one must remember the Chief's first Landmark—*Character*—and must think of the courage and the "stickability" necessary for Youth in the future.

Then the whistle goes—clearly. There is instant silence, and the other five Leaders run to obey her. Later, the six Corners buzz like bees in a glade of foxgloves. Two Patrol Leaders send up their recruits to Captain to remind her of her promise for a flag-talk, as both are busy teaching other tests, and they know she has a weakness for weaving history into the fabric of the bunting. Lieutenant is besieged with Guides who are about to take their Cook's Badge, and who are being helped with war-time recipes.

After the Court of Honour the visitor asks—

"What happened in the ante-room? I've heard that Patrol Leaders sit 'mum.' Do yours?"

"Contrariwise," said Tweedledum. It's difficult to get a word in edgeways. I'm afraid they interrupted the Secretary while she was reading the Minutes, and there was a heated argument over some First Class problem. Someone grumbled because I suggested a track next week to discover by-paths where cyclists could ride if ever occasion arose. The Blue Tit Patrol Leader was on her feet in an instant—"Captain, you've forgotten you said you'd pass my recruits for their Enrolment! And now that May and Dorothy have gone back to London, we've no Second Class Guides in our Patrol, and these two Brownies are awfully bright!" As I think it is a very bad plan to postpone a promised Enrolment, I apologised. "But," said I, "our own interests versus War Service?" Result: a vote was taken and passed for an indoor Enrolment, followed by a game with imaginary maps. We shall use the backs of old Guide posters and shelf-paper, and have a Patrol Competition to invent the most exciting map of some unknown country, showing all sorts of obstacles, by-paths and short cuts, etc. And when we do the real track later, Captain, the two new Guides can pass their walk and some of their Nature! You see, with Arthur Ransome's and Gerald Bullett's thrilling books in the Library, maps make *First Class* a real *Adventure*. . . . The Seconds seem to have run two very successful games in our absence. Good."

"When you had gone there was a bit of a hullabaloo, and I thought, 'Now, here is a *Test!* When the cat's away. . . . But one of your quiet Seconds began giving out lengths of rope, and when they did not attend to her explanations, she calmly took her treble pipe and began to play 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' They stopped their chatter, and immediately she began the knotting game. The bean-bag game which followed left them breathless, but beaming."

THE GUIDER

The Meeting ended with a short sing-song, sitting on the floor round a home-made fire. It has a wooden base, with a square hole cut in it, in which the bulb is inserted. The small logs are nailed permanently in position, with arch twigs and cones to fill up the spaces, and some red and orange paper round the bulb. Taps was sung; sometimes particular people are mentioned by name before it is sung—the Guides in the occupied countries, or the Chief Guide, or pany. The visitor was invited into the circle, and thanked for coming. Then the Guides put everything away, and thanked for waiting by the box to act as orderly.

"Now I see what you do!" says the visitor.
 "You've only just begun to see! No two meetings are alike, and for me, where one ends the other is just beginning!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOLVERHAMPTON EDUCATION COMMITTEE

St. Peter's Collegiate Girls' School,
 St. Peter's Square,
 January 25th, 1942.

Dear Editor,—The 18th Wolverhampton Guide Company, attached to the above-named school, has just produced the Pageant Play by Kitty Barnes, entitled "The Amber Gate." Considerable difficulty was experienced over the actual construction of the gate, and no less than three were made before we were satisfied with the result. Finally a very suitable gate was built for us in the staging with two steps and side posts—making quite an imposing feature of the play.

We should be only too glad to give this gate to any company who might like to have it if they are willing to pay carriage for same, and we would dispatch it to any address.—Yours, etc.,
 N. POSTLETHWAITE, Head Mistress.

THE GUIDER

Dear Editor,—In answer to your correspondent, Janet Brown, whose letter was published in the January GUIDER, may I beg her not to give up and leave the Movement. Rather would I urge her to give up THE GUIDER for a little while.

I am a regular reader, and often sigh over the schemes, etc. But this is how I look at them. There are countless Guides in this country and overseas, all of whom must be catered for; therefore, it is up to the reader to take out what is relevant and useful for her own purpose. Also, the articles are written by very proficient people, and, if taken too literally and in too large quantities, may produce the same effect as too large helpings of very rich food. With them must be taken the necessary amount of common sense and knowledge gained from experience. Perhaps this is not very flattering to the authors of the articles, but surely if everybody were to take them word for word, we should lose all the joy and fun of doing things for ourselves.

I cannot answer the question as to whether authors have ever run companies, but I can tell you that during last summer I had the pleasure of attending a Training Camp, where we had with us at least half a dozen people who had aspirations similar to those in THE GUIDER articles. Until that camp, I had never realised that they could matter to our company, but afterwards I understood that they supplied an ideal for which to work. After several disappointments, when something ambitious went wrong, I learned that it was no use trying to rush the company to the dizzy heights of perfection; rather I must lead them slowly and surely.

I know that Guiding is a marvellous thing, and to me it seems that whatever anybody writes or says about it, those whose responsibility it is to lead must also accept the responsibility of carry out the Chief's ideas; and if you are honestly trying to do that, no article can be of such importance as to make you "pack it."

I have purposely refrained from direct criticism of the articles mentioned because it appears that it is not the articles but the correspondent that is at fault, as I am sure that unless there is something very wrong with either Captain or company, there must be something of interest in THE GUIDER occasionally; surely everything cannot be wrong all the time.—Yours, etc.,

M. RENNIE (Miss).

HOME EMERGENCY SERVICE

County Lone Secretaries and Lone Ranger Guides should get the new H.E.S. leaflet, price 1d.

The following suggestions will be helpful for working with Lones:—
 Discipline.—In place of drill, a series of P.T. exercises will shortly be available for Lones.

Messenger Work.—(b) and (c) can be combined. (e) and (f)—Where there is no Guide authority, help might be sought from the local Home Guard, provided the Captain sets the standard required.

Emergency Training.—Here also help from the Home Guard is advised.

Wandering Lones.—Miss Humphreys will be sending a notice.

WHAT TO EXPECT AT FOXLEASE

TRAINING DATES.

March 6th-10th (Week-end)	Commissioners.
March 10th-20th	Brownie and Guide.
March 20th-31st	Handwork, Music and Drama (a).
April 2nd-9th (Easter)	General and Woodcraft (b).
April 10th-17th	Diploma Guides.
April 21st-28th	Brownie.
May 6th-12th	Guide.
May 10th-19th (Week-end)	Ranger and Sea Ranger (c).
May 22nd-29th (Whitsun)	Patrol Leaders (d).
June 2nd-9th	General.
June 15th-19th	Hertfordshire Commissioners.
June 23rd-30th	Brownie and Guide.
July 3rd-7th (Week-end)	Guide.
July 21st-28th	Guide and Ranger.
July 31st-August 7th	General.

TRAININGS AT FOXLEASE.

Guide Weeks—Guide training for Guides. Brownie Weeks—for Brownie Guides.
 Ranger Weeks—for Ranger Guides. General Weeks—include all the above.

FREE PLACES.

Five free places are now available for each training week at Foxlease. Applications should be made through the County Secretary.

GRANTS ON RAILWAY FARES.

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

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

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

For return fare exceeding £5, a grant of £1 will be made.

The application for rebate should be made through the Guider's Commissioner direct to Foxlease.

FEES, Etc. (except for Patrol Leaders' Week and Christmas Party.)

Weekly	s.	d.
Single rooms	2	0
Double rooms	2	0
Shared rooms	1	0
Week-ends (Per day)	s.	d.
Single rooms	7	6
Double rooms	6	0
Shared rooms	5	0

All applications should be made to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will be returned if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the date of the course.

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 5s. per week or 1s. per night.

(a) **Handwork, Music and Drama Week.** (March 24th-31st.) Special training in music, dramatic work, story-telling, dancing and handicrafts, from the point of view of their practical application to the average Girl Guide Company. It is hoped that Counties will make a special effort to be represented at the week.

(b) **General and Woodcraft Week.** (Easter, April 2nd-9th.) This Week is now closed.

(c) **Ranger and Sea-Ranger Week-end.** (May 15th-19th.) This week-end is for Guides running Ranger Companies or Sea Ranger Crews whose average age is between 14 and 20.

(d) **Patrol Leaders' Week.** (Whitsun, May 22nd-29th.) Each P.L. must have the approval of her County Commissioner, and only two may come from one Company. This is the last to be held at Foxlease.

(e) **Cadet Guiders' Week.** (April 24th-May 1st.) The week for Cadet Guiders is unavoidably postponed. The date will be announced later.

WANTED immediately at Foxlease, Garden apprentices, to train for six months under the Head Gardener and then become assistant gardeners. Opportunities for Guiding. Application should be made in the first instance to the Women's Farm and Garden Association, Courtauld House, Byng Place, London, W.C.1, mentioning Foxlease.



TO ALL GUIDERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

117, Park View Road, New Eltham, S.E.9.

February, 1942.

Dear Guiders,

In September, 1939, war broke out, and immediately Guiders all over the country volunteered for National Service of all kinds. Irregular and long hours, change of place of abode, and limitation of leisure time, made it impossible for some of them to continue active Guiding, so that there were many applications to join the Lones, as in their new surroundings and work Guiders were particularly anxious to have some link with one another. It was decided to start a special Lone Guiders' Circle for them, and in January, 1940, the first letter was sent off in high hopes, gathering new members for the Circle in its travels. New brooms sweep clean, and several letters weathered the perils of journeys to Guides serving at home and with the B.E.F., and came back safely to roost. The Circle grew larger and larger, and whether the envelopes could not stand the strain of prolonged peregrination, or whether the "blitz" petrified them into self-obliteration, we shall never know; suffice it to say that one after another disappeared into the blue. We have tried cutting a less conspicuous figure by reducing the size of the letter, and up to a point these have met with more success. But we have lost touch with many of the original members, and letters to their original addresses get no reply.

By the time this letter is published we shall be looking forward to spring, the season of reawakening, and we should like to come to life again, too. So if any of you still feel you would like the comradeship and cheer which the letters did once bring to you, or if any Guiders who will be joining the Services in the near future would like to keep in touch with Guiding, we should be only too glad to hear from you and to link up the chain strongly once more.

Yours sincerely,

KATHLEEN HUMPHREYS

(Secretary, Wandering Lone Guides).

EVELYN LAZARUS

(Lone Secretary for Surrey).

TRAINING AT WADDOW

May 29th-June 1st—(Week-end)	General training
June 5th-8th—(Week-end)	" "
June 12th-15th—(Week-end)	" "
July 10th-17th	" "
August 24th-September 1st	" "

These trainings will be held in the hut and grounds at Waddow. All other arrangements as in a camp, sleeping in tents, etc. Applications, with 5s. deposit and stamped envelope, should be made to the Secretary, Waddow Hall, Clitheroe, Lancs, who will send full particulars. The deposit will be refunded if withdrawal is made two full weeks before the trainings.
 Fee 8s. 6d. per day.

OPPORTUNITIES

**ROYAL NORTHERN HOSPITAL
HOLLOWAY, N.7**
PROBATIONERS. Candidates of good education between the ages of 19 and 23 can be received into the Preliminary Training School for seven weeks' training, without fees, before entering the wards. Salary during training, £20, £35, and £40 per annum. On completion of three years' training selected Nurses have the opportunity of training for the C.M.B. Apply to the Matron for full particulars.

**Royal Waterloo Hospital for Children and Women
WATERLOO ROAD, S.E.1**
(Recognised Training School)
There are vacancies for PROBATIONER NURSES for three-and-a-half years' training. Age limit 17-25 years. Salary £30, £35, £40, £50. Board, lodging and some indoor uniform provided. Lectures given by Medical Staff and Resident Sister Tutor. Some of the period of training will be spent at the base hospital in the country. For particulars apply Matron.

**THE VIOLET MELCHETT INFANT WELFARE CENTRE
FLOOD WALK, CHELSEA, S.W.3**
Training for educated girls in care of babies and small children, including Nursery School work, at evacuated Nursery. Students prepared for the National Society of Day Nurseries Examination. Pocket money given. Apply Secretary.

**SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
TILBURY HOSPITAL, ESSEX.**
(Recognised Training School)
PROBATIONERS required. Age 17½ years to 30 years. Salary £30, £35, £40 per annum. Uniform provided. Candidates must be well educated. Apply Matron for particulars.

YOU CAN GIVE HIGH SERVICE to the nation by enlisting under the banner of the King of Kings. **Women recruits** urgently needed for evangelistic and social work, including Canteens, Shelters, Hostels, Evacuees, etc. Age up to 35 (37 in exceptional cases). The Church Army offers free training, salary, pension. Write at once for particulars to Miss Carlile, 55, Bryanston Street, W.1.

**TRAINING FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER AT
SCHOOL-LEAVING AGE**
The City of Birmingham offers PRE-NURSING EDUCATION to girls of school leaving age. Students can be resident in hospital with board, lodging and pocket money provided. Girls of fifteen to take a two years' course and girls of sixteen a one year's course. Application for particulars of this course should be made to Miss O. M. Snowden, Matron-in-Chief, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, 18.

THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL, LIVERPOOL
(Affiliated Training School, recognised by The General Nursing Council)
PROBATIONERS required: young ladies with good education standard accepted at 17½ years of age. Immediate vacancies. Apply for further particulars to Matron.

**THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HOSPITAL
GREENBANK ROAD, PLYMOUTH**
STUDENT NURSES required, age 18-20 years. Salary £30-£50. £70 in fourth year after passing Final State Examination. Apply Matron.

**HAMPSTEAD GENERAL HOSPITAL
HAVERSTOCK HILL, N.W.3**
Vacancies for candidates of good education. Preliminary instruction given. Application should be made to the Matron.

**THE HOSPITAL FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES
MARSDEN ROAD, BURNLEY**
1 STUDENT NURSES required for 2 years' Fever Training. Students prepared for the State Examination. Salary £40-£45 + 5% war bonus. Uniform provided. Apply to Matron for Application Forms.

**THE BATTERSEA GENERAL HOSPITAL
PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, S.W.11**
(Recognised School of Nursing)
Educated Girls are required to train as NURSES over a period of three years and three months. The salary is £30 for the first year, £35 for the second year, and £40 in the third year, with board, washing, and uniform materials supplied. After their trial period, Nurses may take the greater part of their training at a base hospital, in the country. Apply to the Matron for forms.

GENERAL ASSISTANT required for **ST. HILDA'S TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, SALTERS ROAD, COSFORTH, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, 3** (Home Office Approved School for 32 Girls, ages 15-18), preferably with some knowledge of nursing and first aid, also physical training and games.
Salary £70, increasing by annual increments of £2 10s. to £80, with full residential emoluments.
Apply Head Mistress.

EVERYBODY GATHERS ROUND

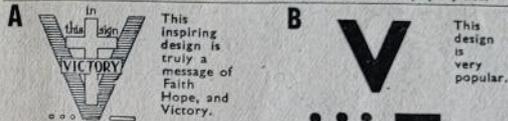
"It's a great thrill using my Sumlock in my new job." All our girls write to say how happy and interested they are in their work. If they are not we find a new place for them—as often as is necessary.

Would you like to join them? You can learn to use an adding-calculating machine in three months, and there are Sumlock Schools all over the country. The pay and prospects are excellent.

You will do well to write now for further particulars to The London Comptometer Corporation, Ltd., 39, St. James's St., London, S.W.1.

**HELP THE V CAMPAIGN
WITH OUR V SIGN STAMPS**

Stick them on the back of envelopes and on notepaper, etc.



PRINTED IN RED ON GUMMED PAPER.

PRICES for A or B: 100, 7d.; 300, 1/6; 1,000, 3/9 post free.

Special rates to raisers of funds for good causes. (They are ideal fund raisers.)

ORDER NOW, FOR NOW IS THE TIME TO USE THEM.

WHITES (DP.2), 28 ELM WAY, WORCESTER PARK, SURREY



LOCH EARN. 1st Prizewinner in our 1941 Competition.

Lucky to get into the quiet places...

ESPECIALLY WITH BLACK'S EQUIPMENT

but remember your kit is worth expert attention. Any repairs should be seen to NOW, so that it is ready for use when that unexpected holiday comes along. BLACK'S will be interested to give you quotations for mending tents and canvas goods, recovering sleeping bags, repairing camp beds, etc.

• The "GOOD COMPANIONS" Catalogue—1941 Issue serves for 1942—Copy from Dept. S. & G., Thomas Black & Sons, 7, Johnstone Street, Greenock.

Black's of Greenock

Established 1863

SHOWROOMS: 22 GRAY'S INN RD., W.C.1 • GLASGOW: 98 MITCHELL ST.



Articles and Reports, Photographs and Drawings for insertion in "The Guider," Letters to the Editor and Books for Review, should be sent, if possible, by the 15th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

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

Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort is made to ensure their safe return should the necessary postage be enclosed. Subscriptions to be sent in to The Secretary, Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. "The Guider" is sent direct by post from Imperial Headquarters to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 5s. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year 5s. Foreign and Colonial, 5s. post free.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL

FEBRUARY 11th, 1942

PRESENT:

The Hon. Mrs. Sydney Marsham, C.B.R. (Chair).
Miss An-lise Gibbs.
Lady (Murray) Anderson (by invitation).
Mrs. St. John Atkinson.
Miss Hardsley.
Miss Browning (by invitation).
The Countess of Clarendon (by invitation).
The Hon. Lady Cochrane.
Mrs. Elliott Carney, M.B.E.

Sir Percy Everett.
The Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs.
The Lady Merthyr.
The Lady Somers.
Lady Stubbs (by invitation).
Miss Ward.
Miss Wallace Williamson.
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzherbert Wright.

TRAVELLING EAGLE OWL

Miss C. Braby was appointed Travelling Eagle Owl.

LONE CIRCLE LEADERS

Lone Circle Leaders may in future receive a Secretary's Warrant.

KINDRED SOCIETIES

Miss Browning's resignation as Commissioner for Kindred Societies was received with great regret. For the time being all the work of the Commissioner will be dealt with by the Public Relations Committee. Communications should be addressed to the General Secretary at Headquarters.

RANGERS

Alternative uniform (see page 34).

Pre-Service Training for Outsiders (page 34 is of special interest).

CORDS

Owing to the shortage of supplies the shoulder strip only should be worn for all types of Cord.

GIRL GUIDE RELIEF FUND

Donations—£s. 7s. 5d.	
Expenditure—Grant to one Ranger	£3 0 0
Postage	10 0
	£3 10 0

ALTERATION TO THE BOOK OF RULES

Rule 59, Page 81. Able Sea Guide or Sea Ranger Test

The Able Sea Test is to be called the A.B. Test and altered as follows:—

- I. Intelligence. Section 3 to read:—
Know and describe intelligently:—
The rig of six -hips or boats, six types of craft such as fishing boats, trawlers, whalers, lightships, lifeboats, dredges, salvage ships, etc.
Section 4 to read:—
Have a knowledge of:—
(a) Six cargoes etc., etc.
(b) Six fish " "
(c) Six birds " "
(d) Six seaweeds " "
(e) Six constellations " "
- II. Handicraft. Delete paragraph 4. "Embroider or applique patrol emblems, or knit a Sea Ranger Jersey."
- III. Health. Delete Clause 2. "Dance a hornpipe, or perform five Folk dances."
- IV. Service. Delete whole of Clause 2. "Do one of the following:—
Conduct a team game.
Tell a sea story for not less than three minutes.
Make a scrap or log book containing some original work.
Lead three Sea Shanties."

ADDITIONAL SECTION TO HOME EMERGENCY SERVICE SYLLABUS

A fourth special section is to be added to the Home Emergency Service syllabus, to be called "Coast and River Service," as follows.

- Pass Signalling Transmitter Badge.
- Have a knowledge of various types of Naval and Merchant craft, and the distinguishing marks of the ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy.
- Traditions, customs and etiquette of the sea.
- Know the International Code Flags and the use of the International Code Book.
- Boat orders for small boats. Handling, also, parts of a boat, boathook drill, procedure in boats, and how to deal with man overboard.
- Rule of the Road at sea, lights, fog signals, station and distress signals, buoyage and elementary navigation and finding way at sea by aid of chart and compass.
- Knowledge of tides and winds.
- Be able to net and mend nets.

ADDITIONAL BADGES TO BE RECOMMENDED IN THE HOME EMERGENCY SERVICE SYLLABUS

The Boatswain and Charge Certificate to be added to the list of special badges recommended in the Home Emergency Service.

SEA GUIDE COMPANIES

It has been decided that Sea Guide Companies should be discontinued, as owing to the lowering of the Ranger age, they will now automatically become Sea Ranger Crews.

RANGER TENDERFOOT BADGES

Owing to the small supply of Ranger Tenderfoot Badges, Rangers who have been Guides may wear a piece of red felt behind their Guide Badges, and Sea Rangers blue felt, as a temporary measure.

SEA RANGERS AND W.R.N.S.

We have had the following communication from Mrs. Laughton Mathews:—
"I have arranged with the Ministry of Labour that Sea Rangers and girls

who have been civil servants at the Admiralty may be got into the W.R.N.S., where they are acceptable to you under the heading of women who have special qualifications for the W.R.N.S.

"It will be necessary for somebody to give them a note stating that they have these qualifications, so that it really means dealing with the cases individually."

"I think that will cover the case and enable us to get in individuals who have special claims 'on note of hand only.'"

AWARDS

Gilt Cross

Miss M. Wootton, District Commissioner for Valetta, Malta.

Shortly before the outbreak of war with Italy, Miss Wootton took up her quarters in a stable at Verdalla. She has been there ever since, in charge of a Guider of about ninety children from two orphanages who were evacuated to Verdalla. Miss Wootton takes entire charge of the children during raids, and drills them beforehand. She remained calmly at her post when six bombs fell, doing great damage to the building and grounds. Miss Wootton has enrolled all the children as Guides or Brownies, and has two companies and two packs, which she runs with very little help. Her spirit and great devotion to duty have been excellent.

Certificate of Merit

Guide Rachel Pussey, 1st Hythe Company, Hants.

Rachel, who has been a Guide for two years, but is not a strong swimmer, rescued an eight-year-old boy from drowning when he stepped into a submerged bomb crater while bathing. We congratulate her on her pluck and presence of mind.

Medal of Merit (Good Service)

Miss Allday, Division Commissioner for Duddleston, Birmingham.

Mrs. Danielson, Division Commissioner for Deritford, Birmingham.

Miss E. Mayall, District Commissioner for Alcombe, Somerset.

Badge of Fortitude

Ranger Ellen Shakespeare, 5th Surrey Post Rangers.

Guide Lilian Blandford, 10th Beeston Company, Yorks W.R.N.

Brownie Lavender Armitage, Surrey West.

Gold Cords.

Approved by the Executive Committee, January, 1942.

New Scheme.—Coy. Leader Muriel Auckland, 12th Doncaster, Yorks W.R.S.; P.L. Muriel Brimelow, 8th Southport, Lancs S.W.; P.L. Joan Westaway, 7th Torquay (Grammar School), Devonshire.

Old Scheme.—Cadet P.L. Delphine Johnson, 11th Reading, Berks; Cadet P.L. Betty Rimmer, 40th Southport, Lancs S.W.; Cadet Mary Story, 7th Hove, Sussex; Ranger P.L. Mary Goodwin, 1st Steeton, Yorks W.R.S.; Ranger P.L. Ivy Holyland, 22nd Leicester; Ranger P.L. Margaret King, 1st Chelmsford East, Essex; Ranger Valerie Dampney, 13th Plymouth, Y.W.C.A.; Ranger Dorothy Duerden, 1st Steeton, Yorks; Ranger Mavis Guiver, 13th Watford, Herts; Ranger Phyllis Holland, Lee District Rangers, London; Ranger Irene Lloyd, 1st Shirley, Warwickshire; Coy. Leader Sheila Edwards, 3rd Loughton, Essex; Coy. Leader Dorothy Whiston, 38th Cardiff, Ex. P.L. Hazel Bate, Ex. P.L. Margaret Hodges, 5th East Oxford; P.L. June Baldwin, 8th Taunton; P.L. Ruth Burnie, 2nd Porchester Notts; P.L. Margaret Collins, 6(A) Maidstone, Kent; P.L. Phyllis Costain, 9th Douglas, I.O.M.; P.L. Stephanie Cuts, 2nd Porchester; P.L. Eileen Downey, 1st Helen's Bay (B), County Down; P.L. Percy Fellows and P.L. Pam Hadley, 22nd Leicester; P.L. Hazel Harrison, 8th Carlisle; P.L. Pauline Lucas, S.R.S. *Achilles*, Berks; P.L. Irene McCaughey, 84th Belfast; P.L. Joyce Plater, 1st Whetstone, Mddx.; P.L. Laura Semosen, 1st Headcorn, Kent; P.L. Estelle Shuttleworth, 1st Helen's Bay (B); P.L. Joy Smith, 2nd Porchester; P.L. Lilian West, 33rd St. Mary's (Fishponds), City of Bristol; P.L. Marion Williams, 1st Chingford, Essex; Guide Elvira May and Guide Doris Sergeant, 13th Plymouth, Y.W.C.A.

Corrections.—Ranger Nellie Goodman, 37th Birmingham Company (1st Acocks Green). Ranger Gwenn Moore, 37th Birmingham Company (1st Acocks Green).

TRAINERS

Headquarters has been able to obtain exemption for some Trainers for full-time Guide work.

As the "quota" has been abandoned for the war, please apply early for all the Training you want—Ranger, Guide or Brownie. JOYCE M. S. MATHWS.

TRAINING NOTICES

GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

COUNCIL FOR WALES

Welsh Trainings

1. April 2nd-7th (Easter week-end) General Training.
For Guiders and prospective Guiders. Guide and Brownie Sections.
2. April 17th-24th Ranger H.E.S. Training.
For Guiders and prospective Guiders or leaders of H.E.S. groups.
3. May 22nd-25th (Whitsun week-end) Cadet Training.
For Cadets. (Overflow under canvas).

The Beehive School, Lyndham Manor, is being lent to Wales as a Training Centre during holiday time, by the generosity of Miss de Putron, the Principal. It is 20 miles from Shrewsbury, on the Welsh borders.

Applications, or requests for further information, may be sent to:—Miss I. H. Kay, Gorsty, Hyssington, Montgomeryshire.

**FIRST CLASS
GUIDE FICTION**

Thrills, adventure and plenty of Guiding lore are cleverly woven into these four popular stories.

**TWO REBELS
AND A PILGRIM**

By CAROL FORREST

(Margaret Tennyson, Editor of "The Guider")

Chris and Penny were tired of Guiding; they felt it was just a "kid's game" until an aunt took them on a walking holiday. Then their Guide training saved the day in more than one emergency, and when the holiday was over a special surprise awaited them.

2/6 net (By post 2/10)

**HARRIET:
THE RETURN OF RIP VAN WINKLE**

By CATHERINE CHRISTIAN

(Editor of "The Guide")

This story tells how Doctor Harriet Gore returned to England after ten years abroad and decided to find the members of her old company. They met at a Vicarage in Surrey, and their subsequent adventures make absorbing reading.

2/6 net (By post 2/10)

**JUST AN
ORDINARY COMPANY**

By JOAN HERBERT

1/- net (By post 1/2)

PENELOPE THE PARTICULAR

By JOAN HERBERT

1/- net (By post 1/2)

Of all Guide Shops and Booksellers, or by post from C. ARTHUR PEARSON, LTD. (Book Dept.), Tower House, Southampton Street, London, W.C.2.



Remember these
Important Facts

When you make a cup of delicious

Ovaltine

'OVALTINE' itself contains milk—milk of the highest quality, standardised, by the famous 'Ovaltine' Jersey Herd. You can therefore make your cup of 'Ovaltine' with water only.

Moreover, you will thoroughly enjoy 'Ovaltine' made with water. You will taste—perhaps for the first time—its particularly pleasing and refreshing flavour. In fact, it is 'Ovaltine' in a form possessing a unique attraction which must be experienced to be fully realised.

Consider, too, the ease with which you can make a cup of 'Ovaltine' this way. You simply add 'Ovaltine' to hot water . . . no pots or jugs to prepare or wash . . . no milk to heat . . . no sugar to add, because 'Ovaltine' is naturally sweet. Think also of the *economy*.

Remember that 'Ovaltine' is a *complete* food. Apart from the nutritive properties of milk, it provides lecithin (organic phosphorus) to build up the nerves, maltose and other carbohydrates for energy, mineral salts and additional health-giving elements.

For these reasons 'Ovaltine' is the ideal beverage whenever you need 'something hot to drink.' It sustains energy and nerve-strength all day and helps to ensure restorative sleep at night.

IMPORTANT

'Ovaltine' can be eaten dry if desired, or it may be sprinkled on porridge or used in a sandwich. It is important to note that in whatever form you take 'Ovaltine,' you benefit from the milk which is already in it, as well as from its other outstanding nutritive properties.

P586A



Toffee

Control price **5^d** PER QUARTER

DELIGHTS · STRENGTHENS · SUSTAINS

Appointments and Resignations

Approved by the Executive Committee, February, 1942.

ENGLAND

BEDFORDSHIRE
 BEDFORD SOUTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Stein, 165, Kimbolton Avenue, Bedford.
 DUNSTABLE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Deal, Whinshade Park, nr. Dunstable.
 DUNSTABLE.—Dist. C., Miss M. Hill, Whinshade Park, nr. Dunstable.
DERBYSHIRE
 CHESTERFIELD, SOUTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Dick, Tudhoe Vicarage, nr. Spenny Moor.
DURHAM
 SPENNYMOOR.—Dist. C., Mrs. Britton, Tudhoe Vicarage, nr. Spenny Moor.
ESSEX
 WALTHAM ABBEY.—Dist. C., Lady Buxton, Ivyham Rectory, Chippenham, Wilts.
GLoucestershire
 DYKHAM.—Dist. C., Mrs. Blithwell, Ivyham Rectory, Chippenham, Wilts.
HERTFORDSHIRE
 CHORLEY WOOD AND RICKMANSWORTH.—Dist. C., Miss B. M. Young, The Glen, Chorley Wood Road, Rickmansworth.

KENT

COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss F. Sanderson, G.G., c/o B.R.C.S., Sunnymede, Chislehurst.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Mrs. Macpherson, Bombers, Westerham Hill, Gable Cottage, Rock Road, Maidstone.
LANCASHIRE, NORTH-EAST
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss M. Williams, Beechwood, Mytton Road, Whalley.
CALDER.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Dex, Brieffliffe Vicarage, Burnley.
RESIGNATIONS
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Mrs. Roberts.
 Please note that CALDERSTONES and BROCKHALL DISTRICT (Bowland and Clitheroe Division) has now been disbanded.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-WEST

LANCASTER No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Stanbie.
LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (FINANCE).—Miss J. Gaddum, The Priory, Bowdon, Cheshire.
 Please note that Miss M. W. Millner has not resigned as Dist. C. for SEEDLEY as shown in the December GUIDER, but is on leave of absence.
RESIGNATION
 ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Western Area).—Lady Haig.
LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-WEST
 COUNTY BADGE SECRETARY.—Miss A. Oumrod, "Tudor House," Upper Dicconson Street, Wigan.
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY.—Miss K. Moorhouse, 15, Buckingham Road, Tue Brook, Liverpool, 18.

LONDON

DEPTFORD.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss K. Halpin, 12, Ashley Court, S.W.1.
 EAST WANDSWORTH.—Div. C. (Temp.), Mrs. R. A. Boulton, 79, Church Road, S.W.10.
 FULHAM.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss E. M. E. Andreae, 17, Milton Court, S.W.7.
 HAMMERSMITH.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss M. Foreman, 17a, Acol Road, West End Lane, N.W.6.
 ELTHAM AND MOTTINGHAM.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss A. G. Holman, 41, Glensk Road, Eltham, S.E.9.
 OLD OAK.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss T. McCarthy, 11 Ivena Court, W.8.
 QUEEN'S PARK.—Dist. C., Miss I. Mackenzie, 2, Agamemnon Road, West Hampstead, N.W.6.

RESIGNATIONS

EAST WANDSWORTH.—Div. C., Miss C. G. M. Evans.
 FULHAM.—Div. C. (Temp.), Miss M. Silverwood Cope.
 BROADWAY.—Dist. C., Miss N. Bacon.
 EARL'S COURT.—Dist. C., Miss N. Macgregor Frame.
 FOREST HILL.—Dist. C., Miss R. P. Taylor.
 GREENWICH PARK.—Dist. C., Miss M. Cooper.
 OLD OAK.—Dist. C., Miss Salmon.
 WEST WOOLWICH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss M. A. Jackson.

NORFOLK

EAST AND WEST FLAGG.—Dist. C., Miss S. Dowson.
NORTHUMBERLAND
 BENTON AND FOREST HALL.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss H. Patterson, 2, Lartington Gardens, South Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3.
 GOSFORTH.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss H. Patterson, 2, Lartington Gardens, South Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 3.
 MONKSEATON.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Mrs. Pattinson, 43, Grosvenor Drive, Whitley Bay.

RESIGNATIONS

ASSISTANT EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss G. Wood.
 CORNHILL.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cayley.
 HEXHAM EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Heslop.
 NEWCASTLE CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss Denham Christie.
 WALKER.—Dist. C., Miss N. Robinson.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

MANNING SCHOOL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Dunch, 116, Raleigh Street, Nottingham.
 ARNOLD.—Dist. C., Mrs. Francis.
 MANNING SCHOOL.—Dist. C., Miss M. L. Allen.

SUFFOLK

COUNTY BADGE SECRETARY.—Miss F. B. M. Feilden.
 NORTH IPSWICH.—Dist. C., Miss Whittingham.

WEST SURREY

GUILDFORD RURAL.—Dist. C. (Temp.), Miss E. Lazarus.
SUSSEX
 MOULSECOOMB.—Dist. C., Miss U. Smith, 4, Cleveland Road, Brighton, 6.
 WORTHING CENTRAL.—Dist. C., Miss P. Addenbrooke, 46, Gaisford Road, Worthing.

RESIGNATION

MOULSECOOMB.—Dist. C., Miss S. Grove.
WARWICKSHIRE
 NUNEATON.—Div. C., Miss D. Gouny, 848, Arbury Road, Nuneaton.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING, NORTH
 ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (BADGES) (East Area).—Miss M. Richmond, 9, Wheatlands Road, Harrogate.
 ARMLEY 2.—Dist. C., Miss N. Price, 49, Wesley Road, Armley, Leeds, 12.

RESIGNATIONS

ASSISTANT COUNTY SECRETARY (BADGES) (East Area), Miss H. Holmes.
 ECCLESHILL.—Dist. C., Miss G. Foster.
YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING, SOUTH
 DONCASTER, NORTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. Smith, Axholme House, Thorne Road, Doncaster.
RESIGNATIONS
 BARNSELY.—Div. C., Miss I. M. Carr.
 DONCASTER, NORTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Snape.
 DONCASTER, SOUTH-EAST.—Dist. C., Mrs. Glover.
 GOOLE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Barber.

YORK CITY

Miss A. N. Brockbank, St. Mary's Lodge, York.
WALES
CARMARTHENSHIRE
 LLANDOVERY.—Dist. C., Miss M. O. Lloyd, Gynghordy Vicarage, Llandovery.
RESIGNATIONS
 LLANDOVERY.—Dist. C., Mrs. Pryse-Rice.
 VALE OF TAFF.—Dist. C., The Hon. Mrs. Mordaunt Smith.
DENBIGHSHIRE
RESIGNATION
 EXTENSION SECRETARY.—Miss M. Myles.
FLINTSHIRE
 RHYL.—Dist. C., Mrs. A. D. Nelson, Bryn, Marine Drive, Rhyll.
RESIGNATIONS
 ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—The Lady Kenyon.
WEST FLINTSHIRE.—Div. C., Miss M. E. Graves.
GLAMORGANSHIRE
 PONTYFRIDD.—Dist. C., Miss D. Lloyd, Typica, Efail Isaf, Pontypridd.
 PORTHCAWL.—Dist. C., Miss M. Mark, Howardene, Brynteg Avenue, Bridgend.
RESIGNATION
 CANTON SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss B. Yell Stephens.

SCOTLAND

LANARKSHIRE

Please note that BELLSHILL DIVISION has been disbanded.
 BELLSHILL DISTRICT (Com. Miss Gordon, "Huntley," 10, Robertson Drive, Bellshill) has been transferred to Bothwell.
 CLELAND DISTRICT (now known as SHOTTS, Com. Mrs. H. C. Loudon, Willowbank, Cleland) has been transferred to Motherwell and Wishaw.
 LESHMAGHOOG No. 1.—Dist. C., Mrs. Brash, Glendevon, Leshmagoog.

RESIGNATIONS

BELLSHILL.—Div. C., Mrs. Douglas.
 RUTHERGLEN.—Div. C., Mrs. King.
MIDLOTHIAN
 PENICUK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ewen Cameron, The North Manse, Penicuk.
RESIGNATION
 PENICUK.—Dist. C., Mrs. Cowan.

ULSTER

CO. ARMAGH
 LURGAN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Baird, Ballmacateer, Lurgan.
CO. DERRY
RESIGNATION
 DERRY SOUTH.—Dist. C., Miss E. Thompson.
CO. DOWN
 BANBRIDGE.—Dist. C., Mrs. Ferguson, Ballvaughly House, Banbridge.
CO. TYRONE
 COOKSTOWN.—Dist. C., Mrs. Hill, The Manse, Cookstown.
ISLE OF MAN
RESIGNATION
 NORTH-EASTERN.—Div. C., Mrs. W. Cunningham.

OVERSEAS

BRITISH WEST INDIES

JAMAICA

ASSISTANT ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Miss J. Kerridge, 88, Hanover Street, Kingston.

LEEWARD ISLES

DOMINICA

ISLAND COMMISSIONER.—Miss J. Roberts, New Town, Roseau.

NEWFOUNDLAND

CHANNEL (Humber Division).—Dist. C., Mrs. J. Richards, Channel.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

POSTS VACANT AT HEADQUARTERS

Wanted immediately for Registrations Department, **keen Guide** for general clerical work and to help with B.-P. MEMORIAL FUND. No shorthand or typing required, but must be quick, accurate and intelligent. Age 16-17.—Apply to the Secretary for the Registrations Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

WANTED

Guide's Tailored Costume, fit 36-inch bust, 38-40 hips.—Box No. 9.
Guide's Costume, fit 5 ft. 7 in.—Box No. 10.
Guide's Costume; bust 38 in. height 5 ft. 7 in. Good quality and condition essential.—Acland-Hood, Fairfield, Stogursey, Bridgwater.
Brownie Uniforms, cheap, for poor pack.—Box No. 15.

FOR SALE

Guide's Uniform, Headquarters' make. Bust 34 in., 5 ft. 4 in. tall, slim fit.—Box No. 11.
Guide's Costume, hat, one white, one navy shirt and overall. Good condition, £3 complete.—Box No. 12.
Guide's Tailored Uniform, excellent condition; 32-in. bust, 38-in. hips. £2 10s.—Box No. 16.
Guide's Uniform, 38 in., height 5 ft. 4 in., 30s.; Duro overall, 10s.; nearly new. White shirts, navy jumper, etc.—Box No. 17.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Guide or Ranger wanted in March for children's Hostel, Scotch Castle. Comfortable quarters. Fond of outdoor life.—Box No. 13.
Needed for Vital War Work.—Royal Ordnance Factory Hostels, managed by the Y.W.C.A., need at once trained and untrained kitchen and domestic workers, especially Orderlies, House Stewards and Clerks. Wages 25s. to £3 (according to work and experience), resident. Women undertaking this work are reserved. **Guides and Rangers** specially welcome.—Apply to Mrs. Janson-Potts, Box No. 14.
Refined, domesticated Companion-Help wanted by officer's wife with young baby in small flat. Good wages.—Apply, giving full particulars, Mrs. Emanuel, Oakcroft, King's Langley, Herts.

TYPEWRITING AND DUPLICATING

Midgley Typewriting and Duplicating Service, 43, Oakington Manor Drive, Wembley. Large or small orders appreciated.
All Classes of Duplicating Typewriting neatly and accurately executed. Prompt delivery, moderate charges. Special terms to Guides.—Alert Typewriting Bureau, 20, Rutland Road, Harrow, Middlesex. Harrow 2608.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

Combe Martin, Devon.—Camping huts, equipped, 5 minutes sea and shops; also bed-sitting-room. Tent pitches.—Boyle.

THEATRICAL

"The Masque of Empire".—Hugh Mytton's world-famous Guide play. The beautiful costumes of the Empire Society for this play are still available from 6d. to 1s. each. See book of play (price 6d.), obtainable Headquarters. "In love are Empire's firm foundations set."
Shadow Plays by Hugh Mytton.—"Christ Love," the Christmas Story with Carols. Simple, beautiful and effective. "Ug-Ug, the Ogre," and "King Canoodum," two humorous plays with magical surprises and peals of laughter. No words. Just a lump and a sheet, with your own shadows as actors. "All" properties cut from brown paper. Ideal for long evenings in home or hall. Books, with full instructions, 1s. each, from Imperial Headquarters.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal Charter)

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

Telephone:
VICTORIA 6001-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

Branch Shops: 20, Richmond Street, Liverpool; 34, Upper Priory, Birmingham;
62, The Headrow, Leeds; 352-4, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1; 50, Moorgate,
London, E.C.2; 20, Working Street, Cardiff; and 19, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13

PRICE LIST

TERMS

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 £1 in value, except Toadstools, sent free in the British Isles.
PURCHASE TAX.—Items chargeable with Tax at the beginning of the month are marked with T. Other items included in this list may be subject to tax during the month.

COUPONS (please see page 2 for particulars)

REGISTERED GOODS

Obtainable through County Secretaries only, except for London

AWARDS	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Archie—Ranger Home Emergency Helper Strips for Tests for above—Red, Green, Blue ... per pair	9T 2½d
All Round Cards. For the duration of the war, only strips will be issued in place of the cards. Blue and White. Red and White. Royal Blue ... each	3T 2½d
Lanyards. All-round, Blue and White ...	2 2½d
War Service Badge. Crown 4½T Date Strips	1 1½T 2½d
	3T 2½d

BADGES	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Brownie—First Class and Proficiency ...	3T 2½d
Second Class ...	3T 2½d
Recruit ...	4½ 2½d
Wings ...	6T 2½d
Gold—First Class. Blue, Green and Red ...	9T 2½d
Second Class ...	4½T 2½d
Proficiency ...	3T 2½d
Little House Emblem ...	9T 2½d
Tenderfoot. Gold 41/3 P./Free Brass ...	4½ 2½d
Lone Guide ...	1 0 2½d
Patrol. General, Guide and Ranger. Hostess ...	8T 2½d
Ranger. Proficiency ...	3T 2½d
Star ...	4½T 2½d
Tenderfoot. Gold & Enamel ...	2 1 3
Lone Ranger ...	1 0 2½d
Trade ...	1 3
Sea Ranger. Proficiency Blue ...	3T 2½d
Able Sea Guide (Sea Ranger Test) ...	6T 2½d
Trade and Ratings ...	6T 2½d
Tenderfoot ...	9 2½d
Miniature Tenderfoot. Sea Ranger ...	9 2½d

BADGES	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
First Class Badge, Metal, for Guides, Red, Green or Blue ...	1 3½ 2½d
Blazer Badges. Ranger, Sea Ranger, and Old Guide and Guide ...	1 0T 2½d
Brown Owl ...	10½T 2½d
Captain and Cadet Captain, White Enamel ...	1 0T 2½d
Commissioner (Silver Tenderfoot) ...	3 9 2½d
County President ...	1 6 2½d
Headquarters Instructor Badge ...	1 6T 2½d
Imperial ...	6 9T 2½d
Instructor ...	9T 2½d
Lieutenant ...	9T 2½d
Local Association ...	4½ 2½d
Ranger Captain ...	1 2T 2½d
Sea Ranger Captain ...	1 0T 2½d
Secretaries. Metal—Green, Red or White ...	3 9 2½d
Tawny Owl ...	10½T 2½d
Tester ...	9T 2½d
Thanks Badges. With Bar pin. Gold ...	2 12 6
Silver ...	12 0 2½d

ENROLMENT CARDS	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Brownie, Guide and Ranger 1d. each or 10d. per doz.	4 2½d
Local Association Membership Card. per doz.	4 2½d

FORMS AND CERTIFICATES	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Proficiency Badge Certificate Book ...	6T 1½d
Ditto for School Companies ...	2 2d
Book of Proficiency Certificates for Cadets ...	10 3d
Transfer Forms—book of 24 ...	3½ 2d
Transfer Forms for Guides ... 3 forms	1 1½d
Brownie Pack Certificates ...	9 2½d
Old Guides Membership Cards ...	1 1½d

HAT BADGES AND HATBANDS	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Cadet Hat Badge. White enamel ...	1 0 2½d
Guide, Ranger and Sea Ranger Hat Badge ...	4½T 2½d
Sea Ranger and Sea Guide Cap Ribbon ...	1 1½T 2½d
Sea Guide. May be ordered from Headquarters	1 0T 2½d

SERVICE STARS	Price Postage
	£ s. d.
Numbered Stars, issued as follows:—	
Brownie (Brown background) 2-3 years	} 2½T 2½d
Guide (Green background) 2-5 years	
Ranger (Red background) 2-10 years	
Sea Ranger (Navy background) 2-10 years	
Guide (without background) 2-25 years	
One Year on Brown, Green, Red or Navy Cloth, (unnumbered) ...	2½T 2½d
Backgrounds for Stars ... per doz.	3T 2½d

UNIFORM BROWNIES

Price Postage	£ s. d.
BELTS. Sizes 25 to 30 in., 32 in. ...	1 0T 3d
CAPS. Brown Woolen, in two sizes ...	2 1½T 3d
EMBLEMS. Names given in Brownie Handbook. (Customers are asked to order in quantities of not less than three emblems.)	4T 2½d
HATS. Brown Cotton, 6½ only ...	2 0 3d
Other sizes temporarily out of stock.	
JERSEYS. Brown. 24 in., 26 in., 28 in., 30 in. 5/- 5/3 5/6 5/9	5d

LANYARDS. Brown, for Pack Leaders only	6½T 2½d
--	---------

OVERALLS. Brown Cotton.	
-------------------------	--

Price Postage	£ s. d.
PLIMSOLLS. Brown. Sizes 10, 11 and 12 per pair	1 6 5d
TIES (Triangular). Gold. ...	9 2½d

GUIDES, RANGERS and SEA RANGERS

BELTS. Owing to the difficulty in obtaining metal, belts will only be supplied with one swivel, at present. No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.	
All sizes, 25, 26 in. to 30, 32, 34, 36 in. New Design Belt. 1 in. wide ...	2 6T 3½d
DISTINGUISHING MARKS.	
Patrol Leaders' Stripes ...	2 2½d
Badge, Sea Rangers ...	6T 2½d
Cadet Patrol Leaders' White Enamel Bar	9T 2½d
Seconds' Stripes ...	1 2½d
Badge, Sea Rangers ...	6T 2½d
EMBLEMS. Birds or Trees ...	4T 2½d

HATS. Guide, Ranger and Sea Ranger.	
-------------------------------------	--

CAMP HATS (Light Blue). Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 7½, 1/11. Size 6½ ...	2 9 3d
--	--------

KNICKERS. Navy Blue. Intarlock. Sizes: ... 18 in., 20 in., 22 in. Price: ... 2/- 2/3 2/0	3½d
--	-----

LANYARDS. White Cotton, best quality only	5T 2½d
---	--------

PLIMSOLLS. Black and Brown. Sizes 7 and 8 ... per pair	2 0 7d
Sizes 7 and 8, with elastic gusset	2 1½ 7d

SEA RANGER ROWING VESTS. Sizes: 34 in., 36 in., 38 in. ...	5 6 4d
--	--------

NAVY DUNGAREES. Sizes: O.S. per pair 3/6 S.W., O.S.	6 6 7d
---	--------

SKIRTS. Navy. No bodice, on elastic from waist. Length: 30 in., 30 in., 32 in. Hips: 42 in., 45 in., 47 in.	10 6 7d
---	---------

SOCKS. Ankle Socks. Cashmere. Blue. 9, 9½, 10 and 10½ in. ...	1 6 2d
Leaf Mould. Sizes as above ...	2 9T 3d

SHOULDER KNOTS. Patrol Colours (now supplied without brass clips) ... each	3T 2½d
--	--------

SHOULDER TAPES.

Price Postage	£ s. d.
STOCKINGS.	
Black Lisle. Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in. ...	4 1T 3d
Leaf Mould. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in. ...	4 1T 3d
Leaf Mould Cotton. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 in. and 10½ in. ...	2 6T 3d
TIES (Triangular). Standard War Colours: EMERALD, GOLD, SCARLET and SEY. Best quality only, guaranteed fadeless 9d. and Navy (Triangular) ...	1 0T 2½d
TIES (Triangular). There is a small supply left of:— Best Quality Ties. Crimson, Dark Green, Orange and White ...	1 0T 2½d
Cheaper Quality Ties. Crimson, Orange and Myrtle Green ...	9T 2½d
Crimson, Lemon, Myrtle Green ...	6T 2½d
Black Sateen, for Sea Rangers ...	1 5T 2½d
Striped Ties (open end) for Rangers. Any colours to customers' requirements. To order only, minimum order of one dozen each, with 12 Coupons. ...	3 2Extra

Over this quantity please order in multiples of four, allowing 1 coupon per tie. Striped ties with "Leading Stripe" will be charged extra.

OVERALLS. Guide.	
------------------	--

Temporarily out of stock.

NAVY MELTON OVERALLS.	Inside Price. Post.	Length. Sleeve. s. d.	Inside Price. Post.	Length. Sleeve. s. d.
30 in. 16 in. 9 6 7d	...	44 in. 18½ in. 13 8½T 7d	...	47 in. 19 in. 14 3½T 7d

SUMMER 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 4/6 5/- 5/6 5/- Full women's. Fitting in 47 in. length ... 7 0 5½d	
OVERGOATS. Navy Pilot cloth. Length 33, 36 and 39 in. ...	1 14 0 free
42 in. ...	1 18 1½T free

GUIDERS

COCKADES. Commissioners'—Saxe ...	3 6T 2½d
Secretaries'—Red, 1/3T White ...	1 0 2½d
Red and White, Navy and White ...	1 10½T 2½d
Old Guides—Navy, with Red, Green and Navy Bars ...	1 1½T 2½d
District Captain—Emerald Green ...	2 10T 2½d
CORDS. Commissioners' (complete with Badge). County, Gold and Aluminium ...	15 9T 3½d
Division, Aluminium ...	12 0T 3½d
District, Saxe ...	7 6T 3½d

SASHES. Presidents'—District, Saxe, 3 in. wide 7 6T 3½d	
HAT CORD. Aluminium ...	3 0T 2½d
Diploma Brown, Green, Navy or Red ...	1 1½T 2½d
Camp Advisor (Ribbon) ...	4T 2½d

BELTS. Leather, with official buckle, with swivel ...	5 6T 4d
---	---------

(Please state size: 28 in., rising 2 in. to 38 in.) Owing to the difficulty in obtaining metal, belts will only be supplied with one swivel, at present. No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

(March, 1931)

	Price	Postage
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
HATS. Sizes: 61 61 61 61 7 71 71		
10 in. H.Q. Blue, V-neck, 36 in. 38 in., 40 in., 42 in., 44 in., 46 in., 48 in., 50 in.	0 3T	7d
Navy Wool Felt. Heavy or Featherweight.	18 11T	7d
Sizes 61-71		
JERSEYS—		
H.Q. Blue, V-neck, 36 in. 38 in., 40 in., 42 in., 44 in., 46 in., 48 in., 50 in.	10 6	6½d
KNITWEAR—		
H.Q. Blue, 38 in., 40 in.	11 6	6½d
WOVEN TABS. "From the Girl Guides," supplied to Organisers of Working Parties per gross	1 2	2½d
JUMPERS. Length 28 in., Neck 13½, 14, 14½, 15. Navy Poplin, with collar attached	9 6	4d
LANYARDS. White Cotton	5T	2½d

GUIDER'S UNIFORM DRESSES FOR OFFICIAL WEAR. Guiders' and Rangers' Improved Style. H.Q. Blue. Made from Duro Fabric. Fully Shrink.

Length	Hips	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	Price	Postage
42 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	24 0T	free	
44 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
46 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
48 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
48 in.	39 in.	41 in.	44 in.			
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.			
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.			
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.			

Please state length and hip measurements when ordering. These cannot be made to special measurements at the moment.

Kepp. Improved Style. Headquarters Blue.

Length	Hips	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	Price	Postage
42 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	16 0T	7d	
44 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
46 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
48 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.			
48 in.	39 in.	41 in.	44 in.			
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.			
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.			

Woollen. Improved Style. Headquarters Blue.

Length	Hips	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	44 in.	Price	Postage
42 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.	28 6T	free		
44 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.				
46 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.				
48 in.	37 in.	39 in.	41 in.				
48 in.	39 in.	41 in.	44 in.				
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.				
48 in.	41 in.	44 in.	47 in.				

SCARVES. Artificial Silk Marocaïn, Cravat-shaped. Navy or Headquarters Blue ... 2 0 2½d

A & Force, Khaki and "Kynoch." ... 4 0 3½d

Soft Woollen ... 3 11 3½d

STOCKINGS. Black Lisle.

Sizes	9, 9½, 10, 10½ in.	Price	Postage
4 1T	3d		
4 1T	3d		
3 6T	3d		
6 3T	3d		

Leaf Mould. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in. ... 4 1T 3d

Black Sea Island Cotton. Sizes 9, 9½, 10 in. ... 3 6T 3d

Leaf Mould Sea Island Stockings. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ in. ... 6 3T 3d

Mending for Stockings.

Black & Brown ... per card 1 2½d

TIES. Mercerised Cotton—Fadless.

Black, Emerald, Gold, Lemon, Pale Blue, Scarlet, White ... 1 3T 2½d

Scarlet, White ... 3 2T 2½d

Fine Quality Poplin. Colours as for 1/3 ties except White, Orange, Myrtle Green and the following in addition: Crimson, Dark Green, Saxe Blue.

Barathea, Navy and Saxe Blue ... 4 4½ 2½d

Irish Silk Poplin. Brown or Navy ... 3 8 2½d

Old Guide Ties. Red and Green stripes on Navy background ... 2 6 2½d

SHIRTS. Neck 14, 14½, 15 in.

Navy Poplin ... 11 8½T 5d

"Vantilla," fine white poplin with "Van Heusen" semi-stiff cuffs and one collar ... 14 3½T 5d

Van Heusen "Semi-stiff Collars. 14½ in. and 15 in. only ... 1 6T 2½d

TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS & OVERCOATS. Made to measure only. Self-measurement form on application.

Guiders' Uniforms—

Item	Price	Postage
Fine Quality £5 17 6T	1 10	2T free
Heavy Quality £4 4 6T	2 6	11T free
Extra Skirt	2 14	10T free
Heavy Quality £3 7 6T	3 2	6T free

Coats will be made without shoulder straps unless specially required.

Guiders' Overcoats—

Item	Price	Postage
Navy, Blanket Cloth	4 1	0T free
" Melton	5 7	0T free
" extra quality	6 9	0T free

READY-MADE OVERCOATS. Good quality Navy Pilot Cloth. W. length 46 in., W.X. length 48 in. ... 2 11 6T free

These cannot be made to special measurements.

MATERIAL

Camp Overall. Light Blue, 36 in. per yard 11 post

Woollen Fabric. H.Q. Blue, 36 in. per yard 4 8T "

PAPER PATTERNS.

Brownie and Guide Uniforms ... 7½T 2½d

Guiders' Uniforms and Overalls ... 11T 2½d

WET-WEATHER OUTFITS

Showerproof Coats for Guiders. Navy.

Lengths	40 in., 40½, 42 in., 42½,	44 in.	Price	Postage
2 9	6T	free		

Showerproof Coats. Navy. Length 50 in., O.S. 3 0 0 free

Waterproofs. Lightweight, 44, 46, 48 in. x. 17 9T 7d

FLAGS, SHIELDS AND TOADSTOOLS

FLAGS.

Union Jacks, best all wool hunting, roped and toggled ready for flying.

Sizes	4 yd.	3 yd.	2½ yd.	Price	Postage
31/-	19/-	15/-			
Best super quality	1 yard			6 0	7d

World Flag, light blue hunting, with gold trefoil, printed, 3 ft. by 3 ft. 9 in. Mounted ... 1 9 6 free

Unmounted ... 17 6 5½d

Mounted, with name of Company, 1 line white lettering, printed ... 1 18 0 free

Unmounted do. do. 1 4 0 free

Mounted do. do. 2 lines 2 5 0 free

Unmounted do. do. 1 11 6 free

N.B.—Owing to the uncertainty of deliveries customers are advised not to make arrangements for Dedication Services until they have received their flag.

When ordering World Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company as registered. Mounted flags cannot be sent overseas. If a pole is required, one in three sections can be obtained at a charge of 11/6.

Carriers, leather, for flag ... 6 3 5d

Covers, waterproof, for flag, Length 47 in. 6 6 7d

Length 53 in. ... 7 6 7d

Pike Top for flagpole ... 4 6 5d

Signalling Flags—

Morse, 24 in. by 24 in. Cotton ... 1 8 2½d

Semaphore, 12 in. by 12 in. per pair 1 6 2½d

18 in. by 18 in. " 2 8 2½d

International " 2 3 2½d

Sticks for Signalling Flags. Morse ... 5 7d

Semaphore, 24 in. ... each 4 7d

International (one pair for each flag) per 2 pairs 6 7d

This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks; fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.

Trefoil, for flagpole. Ranger or Sea Ranger 10 0 7d

SHIELDS.

Ranger shield. 11 in. by 13 in., with Ranger Trefoil and Ribbon in brass for engraving 3 3

FOR STANDARDS. Poles, 9 ft. in three sections. Ash or Ebony finish, varnished and polished ... 19 6

Trefoil for poles, double-sided, Guide ... 10 6

Ranger ... 12 6

Trefoil Transfer for Standards or World Flag

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Ambulance. First Aid Elastoplast Dressings

Ambulance Outfits. Pocket ... 1 6

Medium size ... 2 6

Bandages, Triangular, plain ... 7 6

Duraglit Magic Wadding, for button cleaning, per tin larger size ... 4 6

Haversacks.

Navy Drill. 12½ in. by 9½ in., two pockets

Navy Jean. 9 in. by 10 in., shaped, with wide gusset ... 4 6

Navy Waterproof, lined white. 12 in. by 9 in. Shaped with 3 in. gusset, two pockets, and two leather straps for fastening ... 5 11T

Knife Sheaths, brown leather, with ring to hang on belt swivel ... 1 12T

Leather Case, various colours, embossed with Trefoil, containing:—

Cleaning Outfits. Badge ... 1 11T

Cleaning Outfits. Shoe ... 3 6T

Comb Case and file ... 1 11T

Identity Card Case ... 1 11T

Ration Card Cases ... 1 11T

Morse Tappers ... 12 6

Pouches, leather, to hold ambulance outfit 3 6T

Purses, Belt—Guide's ... 1 8T

Guiders', 3/6T With pocket and gusset 2 0T

Shoe Cream. "Properts,"

Mahogany or Black ... per tube 6

Mahogany ... Der jar 10½T

Splints, extension, for practice ... per set 4 9

Staves, Natural Ash Wood, length 4 ft. 6 in. 1 8T

Length 5 ft. 1 in. ... 1 4½T

(Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.)

Styptic Pen. Containing Iodine ... 8T

NOTICE.

We regret that owing to the shortage of supplies, we have been obliged to withdraw certain items of uniform and equipment from our list and waiting orders cannot, at present, be made. When stocks are again available these items will be replaced in the price list.

COUPONS.

The Board of Trade are now allowing Warranted Guiders to cut out the coupons and bring the loose coupons to the shop for the purchase of uniform. As these coupons are to be sent separately to the Board of Trade, it is very necessary that the should be signed, on the back, by the owner.

COUPONS

PERSONAL SHOPPERS must bring their Ration Book containing Clothing Coupons and the shop assistant will cut out the necessary amount of coupons.

POST ORDERS. The correct amount of coupons should be cut out of the Ration Book. Coupons sent by post must be signed on the back by the OWNER before sending. Cut out coupons, if returned for any reason, can only be used for further post orders.

BOOKS

FOR GUIDES

Table listing books for guides with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'A Manual of Prayer for Girl Guides' and 'The Age of Chivalry'.

Table listing books for guides with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'The Age of Chivalry' and 'Musketeers and Wendy'.

STORY BOOKS

Table listing story books with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Musketeers and Wendy' and 'The Age of Chivalry'.

ON BROWNIES

Table listing books for Brownies with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Brownie Games' and 'Brownie Tests'.

ON BADGE WORK

Table listing books for badge work with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Astronomy Simply Explained for Girl Guides' and 'Home Nursing Manual'.

FOR GUIDERS

Table listing books for guiders with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'A.B.C. of Guiding' and 'The Girl Guide Book of Games'.

PERIODICALS

Table listing periodicals with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'The Guide' and 'The Council Fire'.

CHARTS

Table listing charts with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Anatomical Lecture Charts' and 'Compass'.

DANCES

Table listing dance books with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Country Dances' and 'English Country Dances'.

LEAFLETS

Table listing leaflets with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'A Million Children Need Leaders' and 'Citizenship for Girls'.

ON CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT

Table listing books for camping and woodcraft with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Campercraft for Girl Guides' and 'Hiking and Lightweight Camping'.

ON BIRDS AND TREES

Table listing books for birds and trees with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'A.B.C. of Common Birds' and 'British Nesting Birds'.

ON YARNS

Table listing books for yarns with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Adventures and Accidents' and 'Birds and Beasts in Africa'.

PAMPHLETS

Table listing pamphlets with columns for title, price, and postage. Includes 'Association of Head Mistresses Joint Conference' and 'Book List for Rangers and Their Guiders'.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST

[March, 1952]

IV

	Price	Postage
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Local Associations	2	1 1/2
New Guide Company, The	3	1 1/2
Our National Flag	1	0 1/2
Oxford Conference Report	1	1 1/2
Old Guides	6	1 1/2
Ransom Note on Guiding in Schools and Colleges	1	1 1/2
Ranger and Her Social Relationships, The	6	1 1/2
Report on "Drop in Numbers"	3	1 1/2
Signaling	8	1 1/2
Stickers and Badges for Girl Guides	1	1 1/2
Stop, Look and Listen—Pamphlet	1	1 1/2
Works Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts	2	1 1/2

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Chiefs	8	0 1/2	5d
The Chief Scout	3	0 1/2	7d
PHOTOGRAPHS, TO ORDER ONLY.			
H.K.H. The Princess Royal, in Uniform.	6	0	extra
Size 6 in. by 8 in., unmounted	25	0	free
12 1/2 in. by 17 1/2 in., including mount			

PLAYS

As 8-page annotated list of plays, songs, films and stories to tell compiled by the Commissioner for Music and Drama will be sent free of charge for one penny postage.

POSTCARDS

Air Ambulance. Three designs	7 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Naval Ambulance	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Birds. Barn Owl, Blackbird, Bullfinch, Canary, Great Tit, Jay, Magpie, Martin, Nightingale, Nuthatch, Thrush, Wren, Herring Gull, Guillemot, Puffin, Storm Petrel			
Blue-Tit, Brown Owl, Chaffinch, Cuckoo, Kingfisher, Robin, Sea Gull, Sparrow, Skylark, Starling, Swallow	2	2	2d
Camp Fire Greeting Cards, Set of 12	6	2	2d
"Children" Series	2	2	2d
Fairies of the Countryside	1	2	2d
Funny Bonnies	2 1/2	2	2d
Foxlease Park (various photographs)	1 1/2	2	2d
Waddow (various photographs)	2	2	2d
Trees—Ash, Beech, Elm, Oak, Silver Birch	1 1/2	2	2d
Playtime. Set of six	2	2	2d
H.K.H. Princess Royal in Guide Uniform new	2	2	2d
I.P.H. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Ross in Uniform	2	2	2d
H.M. The King with the Princesses at the Windsor Service	2	2	2d
The Chief Guide or the Chief Scout	2 1/2	2	2d
The Chiefs Together	2 1/2	2	2d
Water World, Set of 6	1	0	2 1/2
London Pencil Sketches	each	2	2 1/2
World Flag Cards	1	2	2 1/2
Birthday and Motto Cards. Sonjoy Series	1	2	2 1/2
Verse Card "My Creed" Small	2	2	2 1/2
Large	1	0	3d
The King's "Call to Youth" Cards	2	2	2 1/2
Poster Stamps of Foxlease or Waddow	8	2	2 1/2
per packet of 6			

POSTERS

B. Scene—Two Guides (head and shoulders). From a drawing by Lillian Hooknell—			
2 1/2 in. by 15 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Posters. Black and White, with figure of Guide. Size 20 in. by 15 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2	
30 in. by 20 in.	2	1 1/2	
Posters. Sepia—figure of a Guide.			
Size 19 in. by 12 in.	1 1/2	1 1/2	
24 in. by 19 in.	2	2	
Brownie Poster. 13 in. by 18 in.	3	2	
Ranger Poster. Size 24 in. by 19 in.	4	2	
Sea Ranger Poster. Size 20 in. by 30 in.	4	1 1/2	
World Maps. Every country where there are Guides is indicated by pictures of the Guides in their own uniforms. The map is black and white, and would look even more attractive if painted.			
Size 20 in. by 30 in.	6	2	
15 in. by 20 in.	3	1 1/2	
Guide Law and Promise Posters	6	2 1/2	
National Service Poster. Size 20 in. by 19 in.	3	1 1/2	

SONGS

	Price	Postage
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
SONG BOOKS AND COLLECTIONS		
Community Song Book. Edited by Gibson	10	2d
Young Song Book, The. Arranged by Sir Walford Davies	2	0 3d
Words only	1	0 2d
Girl Guide Hymns and Tunes. Music edition of "The Girl Guides' Prayers and Hymns," Edited by Martin Shaw	2	0 2d
Girl County Hymn Book—Words only, paper cover	3	2 1/2
Words only, paper cover	4	2 1/2
Words and Melody, paper cover	1	0 3 1/2
Words and Melody, linen cover	2	0 4d
Words and full music	6	1 1/2
Kent Song Book	6	1d
Notes for Song Leaders	1	10 3d
Packet Song-Book	7	1 1/2
Words only	0	2d
Shanty Book, The. Part I. Vocal edition. Words only	1	0 2d
Singing Games for Recreation. Compiled by J. Tobitt. Parts I and II	1	0 2d
Songs of the British Islands. Edited by Hadow, M.A.	1	3
The World Songs. Compiled by J. Tobitt		Postage 1d. rolled

UNISON SONGS AND HYMNS

Call to Action, The. Hymn Sheet. Words by Colin Sterne. Music by H. E. Nichol	1	1 1/2
(or 2/6 for 50)		
Dear Lord and Father of Mankind. Hymn Sheet. Words by J. G. Whittier. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1 1/2
England. Words paraphrased from Shakespeare. Set as a unison song by G. Hubert Parry	6	1 1/2
Glad Hearts Adventuring. Words by M. A. Macdonald. Music by Martin Shaw	4	1 1/2
Glad That I Am I	2	1 1/2
Glad That I See My Country	4	1 1/2
Jerusalem. Words by William Blake. Music by C. Hubert Parry	4	1 1/2
O England My Country. For unison or mixed voices. Words by G. K. Menzies. Music by G. T. Holst	3	1 1/2
Song of Cheer. Unison Song with whistling chorus. Words by P. L. Dunbar. Music by M. E. Hick	1	1 1/2
Song of the Guides. Words by Sheila Braine. Music by R. M. Harvey	2	0 2 1/2
Song of the Girl Guides (Vocal)	3	1 1/2
Song of the Guides, A. Words by R. F. Heath. Music by Eric Gretton	7	1 1/2
These Things Shall Be. Words by John Addington. Music by Martin Shaw	2	1d

BROWNIES

Brownie Hymn Sheets	1	1d
Children's Singing Games. Edited by Alice B. Gomme and Cecil Sharp. Five sets, six games in each	1-2	1 1/2
It's Best to be a Brownie. Words by Rose Fyfean. Music by Dorothy Howell	2	0 2d
100 Singing Games	2	3 3 1/2
Six Fairy Story Game-Songs. By I. M. Cartledge	1	2 1 1/2
Song of the Brownies. Words by I. Okill and E. Skene. Music by M. C. Hodding	2	0 2d
Traditional Singing Games for Brownies. Collected by R. Cowan Douglas and K. M. Briggs	9	2d

ROUNDS, CANONS AND DESCANTS

Camp-Fire Songs. Parts I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, in pamphlet form	each	2	1 1/2
Camp Fire Songs. Parts I-IV, bound together	6	1 1/2	
"Songs for Salts" V-VIII	6	1 1/2	
Chap-Book of Rounds, A. By Eleanor and Harry Farjeon. Parts I and II each	6	2d	
School Round Book, The. Words edited by J. P. Metcalfe. Music edited by J. Stainer	1	2 2d	
Graded Rounds and Catches	6	2d	

SONGS FOR SINGER BADGE

Where the Bee Sucks	2	1 1/2
Cradle Song—Schubert	2 1/2	1 1/2

CARDS, REGISTERS

Bandaging Cards	8	2 1/2
Brownie Motto and Promise Card	1	2 1/2
Brownie Registers	2	0 5d
Brownie Roll Books	3	2 1/2
Brownie Pocket Roll Books	2	2 1/2
Camp Adviser's Record Book. Supplied to C.C.A.s only. Loose leaf	1	0 3 1/2
Single Sheets for refill	free	
Camp Fund Cards each 1d per doz.	6	2 1/2
Camp Record Cards	1	2 1/2
Catholic Girl Guides Prayer	1	2 1/2

Certificates, Brownie, Guide and Ranger (for presentation for competitions, etc.) each	1	0 1/2
The Chief Scout's Christmas Card (Reproduction)	1	0 1/2
The Chief Scout's Farewell Message	1	0 1/2
Company Record Book. New style—loose leaf	4	2 1/2
Refill for above	2	0 1/2
Separate Sheets, Nos. 1-9 per 100	2	0 1/2
Company Register	2	0 1/2
Roll Book	2	0 1/2
Company Log Book	2	0 1/2
"Eze" Morse Signalling Cards per packet	2	0 1/2
"Eze" Semaphore Signalling Cards	2	0 1/2
First Aid Cards	2	0 1/2
Guide Law Cards (Pocket)	2	0 1/2
Guide Law Cards (Large)	2	0 1/2
Patrol Roll Book—"Adar"	6	2 1/2
Guide Pocket Patrol Roll Book	2	0 1/2
Home Nursing Cards	2	0 1/2
Manual Alphabet, as used by the deaf	1	0 1/2
Membership Cards, Guide	1	0 1/2
Morse Cards, Folding Linen	1	0 1/2
Morse Cards	1	0 1/2
Norwood Loose Leaf Register	1	0 1/2
Refills for above	per packet of 60 leaves	
Brownwood Pocket Loose Leaf Register (for Brownies)	1	0 1/2
Refills for above—per packet of 40 leaves	1	0 1/2
Prayer Cards, Guide	each	10 3 1/2
Prayer Cards, Brownie	per doz.	10 3 1/2
Ranger Record Book	8	6 1/2
Refill for above	1	0 1/2
Separate Sheets, Nos. 1-3, per 100	1	0 1/2
Sea Ranger Record Book, loose leaf	2	0 1/2
Refill for above	1	0 1/2
Separate sheets, Nos. 1-7	per 100	1 10 3 1/2
Semaphore Cards. Folding linen	1	0 1/2
Test Cards, Brownie Recruit, Golden Bar and Golden Hand. Fully illustrated each	1	2 1/2
Test Cards, Brownie, complete but not illustrated	13	2 1/2
"Guide	1	2 1/2
"Domestic Service	1	2 1/2
"Ranger	1	2 1/2
"Sea Ranger	1	2 1/2
"Tenderfoot for Guides	2	2 1/2
Union Jack defined	2	2 1/2
Uniform Account Cards each 1d per doz.	5 1/2	2 1/2
Camping Test Certificate Book. Only supplied to County Camp Advisers	4	2 1/2

STATIONERY

Guide Invitation Cards. Stamped with Trefoil	per doz.	1	0 3 1/2
each		1	1 1/2
Brownie Notebook	5	1 1/2	
Camp Forms—			
Kit List, or Parents' Consent Form	per pad of 50	3 1/2	2 1/2
Coloured Paper, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 10 assorted shades. 10 in. by 8 in.	1	0 1/2	1 1/2
Per packet of 90 sheets	2	0 1/2	1 1/2
"250			
Cover Paper for Lone and Post Guide Company Letters. 10 assorted shades—			
Per packet of 3 double and 5 single sheets. 10 1/2 in. by 8 1/2 in.	1	0 1/2	1 1/2
Per packet of 12 double and 12 single sheets	2	0 1/2	1 1/2
Envelopes. Extra strong, for Lone and Post Company Letters. 1 1/4 in. by 9 in.	per packet of 14	1	0 1/2
per pad of 24	3 1/2	2 1/2	
Health Forms	1	6 1/2	
Hike Report Notebooks	4	2 1/2	
Log Books, with plain and ruled pages	1	6 1/2	
The Nature Discoverer's Notebook	4	2 1/2	
Painting Books, containing the Uniforms, Flags, etc., of 32 countries	1	0 4 1/2	
Patrol Seals—			
Bantam, Bluetit, Cornflower, Daffodil, Forgetmenot, Heather, Kingfisher, Lily of the Valley, Marguerite, Nightingale, Oak, Poppy, Primrose, Robin, Rose, Scarlet Pimpernel, Shamrock, Skylark, Snowdrop, Sparrow, Swallow, Thistle, Thrush, Wren	10 for	1	2 1/2
Postcards. Plain Company	per doz.	3	1 1/2
Receipt Books for Secretaries	9	2 1/2	
Receipt and Order Books for County Secretaries	3	0 1/2	
Recruit Forms	24 for	6	2 1/2
Secretaries' Order Pads	1	6 4 1/2	
Stationery, with Trefoil—			
Blue—Writing pad, 6 1/2 in. x 4 1/2 in.	8	3 1/2	
8 in. x 5 in.	10 1/2	4 1/2	
per pkt.	9	1 1/2	
Large	8	3 1/2	