

MATILDA

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—Photo by Betty Reynolds.





ROSES AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

"Sutter's Gold", a bush rose, has been chosen as the commemorative plant for the Golden (50 years) Jubilee of the Brownie Branch, and during the year (ending May, 1965) Brownies throughout the State will participate in rose planting ceremonies. The grounds of hospitals, senior citizens' centres, park and churches will be among the sites for these planting activities.

On 1st July 12 Brownies from Brighton and North Balwyn gathered, at the invitation of Lady Delacombe, in the grounds of Government House for a rose planting ceremony, and this story is from one of the Brownies:—

On Wednesday I went to Government House and had a beautiful afternoon tea with Lady Delacombe, our State President. I was very lucky because only 12 Brownies were chosen from Victoria, and I was one.

When we arrived at Government House we waited outside the back gate until Mrs. Price, our State Commissioner, arrived, and then we went around to the front gate, where the guard smiled and waved us inside. After we had parked the car and got out, we walked up the front path and around to a side garden, where photographers took our picture.

While we were there Lady Delacombe, with a lady-in-waiting, came out of a side door, and Elizabeth Swanton presented the golden rose bush to her on behalf of all the Brownies of Victoria. There are 13,000 Brownies in Victoria. Her Ladyship smiled, chatted and helped us to plant the rose.

Then we all went inside Government House for afternoon tea. As soon as the door opened we heard a happy bark, saying "Hello". There was a beautiful black labrador girl doggie inviting us inside. Zara led the way through a beautiful hall to a lovely warm fire, where Lady Delacombe introduced us all to Zara. After we were all comfortable and warm, Lady Delacombe and Zara led the way to a big dining-room, where a beautiful table had been set with 12 places, and Lady Delacombe helped us into our chairs and offered cakes to each of

us in turn and delicious sandwiches. The butler poured orange juice for us, and then we had our photograph taken again. It was a lovely afternoon tea party, and after we had finished Meredith thanked Lady Delacombe for us all, and then Her Ladyship showed us that Zara was really a Girl Guide, because, when offered a little piece of cake, Zara shook hands with her left paw. We all clapped her. In the hall Lady Delacombe shook hands with each one of us, and we all said, "Thank you for a wonderful afternoon." Zara barked us a final goodbye.

In the garden outside Mrs. Price gave each of us a pretty gold rose on a card, which said, "Jubilee Rose, Government House, 1/7/1964", and we all set off, excited and happy, for home, eager to tell everyone all about our wonderful day at Government House.

—Kathryn Ellis,
5th Brighton Pack (St. Leonard's).



OUR PRESIDENT VISITS HEADQUARTERS

One of the exciting things about working at Guide Headquarters is having the pleasure of welcoming many visitors.

We were delighted when Miss Macartney told us that, on the morning of 7th July, Lady Delacombe, our State President, would make her first official visit to Headquarters and would meet all staff members personally.

Lady Delacombe, who was accompanied by Miss Pearson, was welcomed by Mrs. Price, State Commissioner, Mrs. Gray, Assistant State Commissioner, and Miss Macartney, State Secretary. In the reception area, I was privileged to present a posy of spring flowers to our State President.

After forthcoming Guide activities had been discussed with Mrs. Price, members of the staff were presented to Lady Delacombe during her tour of Headquarters. How interested she was in us and our work; all agreed that our State President was very charming indeed.

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FROM THE STATE COMMISSIONER

An important State-wide Conference at the beginning of the month, and another at the end, certainly made June memorable. Local Associations discussed with great interest the wider aspects of Guiding, as well as sharing a valuable exchange of views from widely different areas in the State on matters of procedure and more intimate concern to their own place in the team.

Roll-call at the Commissioners' Conference also showed representation from most areas, and Guiding really did Glow as they trained, thought and discussed, yes, and sang and chatted together, too, during their weekend at "Marybrooke". We all rejoiced to have the Region Commissioners present for the first time, and were conscious of the added strength they gave to our State Patrol system.

With all the help that decentralised gatherings give — and already Regional Conferences have been held at Tawonga, Trafalgar and Dimboola, and many more are planned — it is still important to confer annually as a State — and very pleasant, too.

Congratulations to the organising committees of both Conferences for jobs very well done. They seem to get better each year, but as the committees insist, those who come to participate are in large measure responsible for their success, and stress particularly the value of new members to the Conference as well as of the Conference to them.

I had to leave the L.A. Conference early in order to arrive in Sydney in time for the meeting of the Australian Executive Committee. Here again one was very conscious of the pleasure, as well as the value, of meeting in person with the Chief Commissioner and her Australian Staff and Office-Bearers and the other State Commissioners to consider the inter-State, National and International aspects of our Guiding.

Between these special gatherings the normal State meetings have taken place, notably the first "ordinary" meeting of Region Commissioners. It was a tremendous thrill to hear how rapidly the Regional system has become the right answer to many needs. I have been able also to meet with the Advisers, the Travelling Commissioners, the New Commissioners and Boundaries Sub-

Committee, the Executive Committee and the Shop Advisory Committee, while many more aspects essential to the running of the Movement have been taken care of by many other people.

I was privileged to attend on your behalf the reception at Government House, in honour of the Queen's Birthday, given by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Delacombe. Mrs. Osborne Shave represented us at the Annual Meeting of the Country Women's Association, and Miss Doris Carter and I at the opening of the fine new National Fitness Building at Mount Evelyn.

This brings me to the SPECIAL NEWS that I have been bursting to tell you, even before the events of the past month. I think it warrants a new start and large headlines.



SPECIAL NEWS of HEADQUARTERS

For quite some time we have been concerned about lack of space for our shop to carry on its efficient service, about inadequate space for training classes, in spite of reasonable decentralisation, and for many other Guiding activities and aspects of the service that it is felt our central Guide home should give to you all, quite apart from lack of staff facilities. Several times in the past year I have commented to you on the fact that we have outgrown the seating accommodation in the Training Room for many of the gatherings that you wish to hold at Headquarters.

Our Honorary Architect, Mr. Ballantyne, advised that it was not economic to further extend our present building, and almost as we received his considered opinion a wonderful answer was suggested and rapidly investigated by our Hon. Treasurer, Mr.

R. E. Gregory — which was the possibility of negotiating for the possession of the adjacent building on the south side of our premises.

At its recent meeting the State Council, the governing body of our Association, recognised this as a golden opportunity that should not be missed, and, having heard the opinions of our two Honoraries concerned and the Executive Committee, gave permission for the signing of the contract of sale. So now we shall have more additional floor space than we already have in our present building and an 80ft. frontage in Russell Street — a wonderful possession for the future as well as an answer to our urgent present problem. I'm sure you will feel that this is well worth working for, as, of course, we shall have to do, each as we can, while not neglecting in any way the "maintenance" of the reason for requiring a larger Headquarters building — the expansion and development of Guiding in all its aspects among the girls of Victoria.

Joyce E. Price

Continued from page 26

Members of the Executive Committee, Section Advisers and Travelling Commissioners were then presented, after which everyone enjoyed morning coffee, which was served in the Training Room.

Before Lady Delacombe's departure, Mrs. Price told those present that our State President had a special announcement to make. Imagine the surprise and delight when we were advised that our Miss Dorothea Holt had been awarded the "Beaver" for outstanding service in very many capacities! We, at Headquarters, know just how richly Miss Holt deserves this honour, and what a wonderful end it was to a most exciting morning.

We are indebted to Mrs. Rees, who decorated the reception area with unusual and attractive dried grass and flower arrangements for this special occasion.

—G. O. Thurgood.

GRAMPIANS DIVISION

Recently the newly formed Grampians Division held a combined rally at Stawell, and Rangers, Guides and Brownies were present from Marnoo, Stawell, Great Western, Ararat, Willaura and St. Arnaud. Invitations had been issued to all Scouts and Cubs. With parents and friends and, with perfect weather, success was assured.

The rally was preceded by a barbecue lunch, cooked on camp ovens kindly supplied by the Forestry Commission. Following lunch, Colours were broken, the National Anthem sung and a Campfire held. Everybody joined in the singing, and there were items by the various Packs, Companies and Troops. Particularly inspiring was the war cry of the Ararat Sea Scouts! At the close of Campfire a colourful parade was held, the flags making an impressive contribution.

Then came the more serious side. The day centred round an aboriginal theme, and aboriginal families from Ararat and Stawell had been invited as guests of the Division. The guest speaker was Mr. Harold Blair, the distinguished aboriginal singer. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Bernadette Thompson, and his two children, Nerida and Warren. We felt very honoured indeed to think he had travelled up from Melbourne that morning to address our gathering.

After hearing Mr. Blair's appeal for better understanding of the needs of his people, I think everybody went away even more determined to live up to our fourth Guide Law.





BROWNIE JUBILEE ROSE PLANTING

Picturesque Footscray Park was the setting for a lovely ceremony in which 58 Brownies from the Footscray District planted 58 rose trees in two beds specially prepared beforehand by Mr. J. Hanks, Superintendent of Parks and Gardens.

The Footscray Mayoress, Mrs. W. Fogarty; the Brownie Adviser, Mrs. N. Fox; Ebeling Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. R. Bassett; and Local Association President, Mrs. W. Duffy, were delighted as they were welcomed by a guard of honour of the girls. With a large number of proud parents watching, Mr. Hanks showed the girls the correct method of planting. Mrs. Fogarty

and Mrs. Fox planted the first two roses, then the 58 girls each planted their own bush.

What a sight it was to see them all so engrossed in their task, and what pleasure it will be for them to watch their own rose tree develop!

The planting of a tree by Mrs. Warden, District Commissioner, completed the ceremony, and suitably inscribed plaques were put in place by Mrs. Fogarty.

In appreciation of the wonderful gesture by Mr. Hanks in providing the roses and giving his time, the Brownies gave him a big Brownie smile and a warm handclap.

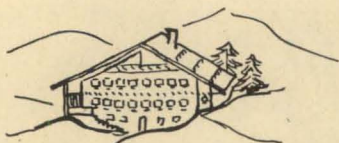


GIRL SCOUTING ROUNDUP, 1965

Applications are invited from members of the Senior Branch who will be 16, 17 or 18 years of age next June, have the necessary qualifications, and who would be interested in representing us at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup. They must be experienced campers.

Victoria hopes to send at least one girl who will form part of a team of two girls. Applications from those interested should be made to the State International Representative, Mrs. G. Farrow, 3 Merrion Grove, Kew, who will then forward an application form to be completed and returned no later than 20th October, 1964.

International delegates to the 1965 Roundup will visit a U.S.A. Girl Scout Council for about three weeks prior to the Roundup, share information about their own country and become members of a Roundup Patrol. This Patrol will travel together to the Roundup site and live together during the Roundup, which is to be held in Idaho. Inclusive dates will be 16th June to 28th July, 1965, plus travel time to and from the U.S.A.



A BROWNIE OUTING

On Anzac Day I went with the 5th Hawthorn Brownie Pack to the march. We watched for a while, and some Brownies bought Anzac badges. Then we walked to the Music Bowl and had lunch. On the way back to the march we saw the statue of Simpson and his donkey, and put some carnations on it.

We went into the Shrine and saw a view of Melbourne. Some Brownies made wreaths, and all the Brownies bought flowers, and Brown Owl put them into a bunch, which we laid in the Shrine.

—Susan Hilliard, 5th Hawthorn Pack.



SANGAM

"Sangam", the name given to our new World Asian Centre now being built in India, means "flowing together", and with our help it won't be long before Guides and Girl Scouts from all over the world are gathering here.

Many of us are wearing our Sangam Elephant Badges. Have you bought yours yet? They are 1/- each at Headquarters' Shop, and although only one can be worn on each uniform many others can be bought to sew on camp scarves, shirts, rugs, etc.!

Why not send them to your pen-friends? (Explain what they are, though, won't you?)

Stick them on the covers of Patrol books with clear Tarzan's grip!

Proceeds from the sale of these badges go towards our share in Sangam, so boost the appeal and buy yours now!



THE GUIDING GLOW

Sherbrooke Forest appeared quite busy
When June came around this year,
It was the Annual Commissioner's Conference

And they'd come from far and near.
The "Guiding Glow" was very strong
Throughout that happy weekend,
And all felt it so worthwhile
And many gained a new friend.

Our State Commissioner, Mrs. J. R. Price, who opened the 1964 Conference, congratulated the Committee for their bright selection of the theme — The Guiding Glow.

The Glow implies heat and warmth, and this brings to mind the Campfire always associated with Guiding.

She likened us to the voluntary fuel which produces the glow of Guiding. Therefore, the amount of energy which we give produces the constant flow of fuel and ensures a steady flame.

At the conclusion of her address, Mrs. Price lit a candle as a symbol of the Guiding Glow, and declared the Conference open.

Our guest speaker, Mrs. D. Curtis-Otter, the Australian Public Relations Adviser, also felt that the first experience of the magic of Guiding was with the Campfire, but pointed out that, first, a place must be made ready to receive the fuel, and enough gathered, before we can warm ourselves in the comforting glow. We can only bask in the glow of Guiding when we are caught up in it, and it is the work of a good Guider to pass on this glow to the children in her charge.

So that our fires may glow more brightly, the Trainers went to endless trouble to provide answers to the many questions submitted before the Conference, and to them we offer our sincere thanks.

We will all remember that lovely Brownie Wishing Well, Patrol Leader Peg and her Blue Wrens with their Patrol Box! ...Quite modest in size, but was ever so much packed into so small a space? There was also the Senior Branch Adviser, who promised she would make us concentrate and work hard, and like all good Guides was as good as her

word! The Panel, who so patiently dealt with the Question Box, and the courageous Debaters, who provided us with much laughter, and apart from the "watered down training" gave us food for thought!

It was pleasing to hear that plans for Guide House development, which were only dreams last year, would now be a reality. The unclaimed funds from Camp Tartandi would be used for rebuilding the Chapel, and improvements included repairs to the swimming pool and fencing. Mrs. R. E. Gray reported that the response to the Maintenance Appeal has been pleasing.

During the evening we were fortunate to see the most interesting slides taken by Mrs. J. K. Proudfoot on a recent visit to Nauru, and some of the first Commissioners' Camp held in March.

The Camp-Fires of course we loved,
As we sang with all our might.
But when the glowing embers faded
It was time to say "Good Night".

The Beatles' item caused much mirth
When they appeared on Saturday night,
We weren't sure just who was who
As their faces were hidden from sight.

On Sunday morning for some there was the usual "walk in the woods", and on this occasion the weather was kind; but those who were not so venturesome enjoyed viewing the beautiful slides taken by Mrs. C. O. Fairbairn during her recent visit to the Holy Land.

The hymns, prayers and readings chosen with such care, and the Address by Mrs. G. Richardson, made our Guides' Own a most moving and fitting conclusion to our Conference.

Mrs. R. E. Gray, in her summing up of the Conference, spoke for us all when she said she felt all these things had made a successful Conference and we had "glowed".

We know that in the Guiding World
There's a Glow that's ever bright,
So Commissioners when we meet again
Let us see that little light!

(Verses by J. Quick)
—G. McB.

Following many requests, we publish some of the prayers used at the Commissioners' Conference recently:—

"O God, light this candle within our hearts, that its light may radiate out and brighten the places where we walk.

"May we radiate hope, where others may feel only depression or misgiving;

"May we radiate courage, when men grow fainthearted and are likely to fall;

"May we radiate kindness and compassion, where too often the world is heartless and unconcerned;

"May we radiate tolerance and the desire to understand, where men are too often judged without real inquiry;

"May we radiate unselfishness and generosity, when too often the world is ruled by mere self-advantage;

"May we radiate an unremitting desire for truth, where men are frequently blinded by passion, or greed, or uninformed prejudice;

"AND may we do all these things without pride, or pretension, or self-consciousness."

"Almighty God, we thank Thee that Thou didst not place each of us in a separate and lonely world of his own, but didst bestow upon us the privilege of companionship.

"We thank Thee for all the ways of linking our living to the lives of others; through speech and song — through work and play — through joyous adventure and common hardships — through common aspiration and common purpose.

"Teach us to find our share in this gift through the sharing of it; to find the blessing from the gift through the giving of it."

As Leaders, let us pray—

"For a vision that will not fade and a purpose that will not weaken,

For the enthusiasm that sets others on fire,
For the steadfastness that goes on long after things have become a bore and hearts are cold and life seems empty,

For the balance of mind that knows the right value of all things,

For an unswerving and unflinching sense of justice,

For the patience that knows no end,

For the sense of humour that lightens all the way,

For obedience to authority, whether human or Divine,

For the great-heartedness that will lay foundations for others to build upon,

For the power to stand aside and let those we care for learn by bitter experience,

For the courage to face unpopularity and opposition, and if necessary to stand alone,

For that understanding and sympathy which only love can give, and without which all our labour is in vain,

For that love which is 'gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient'."



CLAYTON DISTRICT GUIDES 1st COMPANY

1st Clayton Company had a most successful concert in aid of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

The programme was based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals and was suggested by Sue Harrison. It was a tremendous task for a group of young people. They gave up all their leisure time, and parents and friends gave whatever support was required. Stage management behind the scenes showed excellent organising ability.

The various presentations were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The effective scenery, done by Lynnette Smith, was greatly admired.

Rehearsals were held over a period of three months and the costumes were made by members of the Company.

The entire Company took part, and we were pleased to have with us guest artists Lance Twentyman, Russell Whitecross and Graham Buntine.

1st Clayton Guides were happy to donate the proceeds (£17) to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. It was agreed by all who saw and enjoyed the programme that it should be repeated.—M. Kelly.



—Block by courtesy of "Mountain District and Knox Shire Free Press."

CAMPFIRE CALYPSO

One hundred and twenty singers — cold weather but warm and ready co-operation — songs from almost every country — songs ranging from rounds and part songs to action and nonsense songs — songs for every mood and purpose — songs and more songs . . .

Stories — Guide and Scout stories — fairy stories (is there **really** an elf called Horace?) — instruments of many descriptions . . .

Yes, all this went into making Campfire Calypso such a success.

Thanks to Mrs. Fullagar (did she ever sleep?) and Ferntree Gully Rangers, who "celebrated" their first birthday by arranging the weekend.

(To the tune of "Yellow Rose of Texas")

The C.M.S. all rocked and shook,
As we gave off full blast,
And one of our dear lecturers
Said, "Your voices just won't last!"

We're a gang of girls from all around,
Cadets, lands, seas and airs,
We went to a Calypso camp
To sing away our cares.

On Friday we spent the evening settling in — and playing a few invigorating games before bed.

Our Patrols took the names of countries, and although it had been planned that each Patrol would sleep on bunks, one to each room, there were so many Rangers and Cadets that several had to fetch mattresses from the stable and sleep on the floor. The sitting-rooms were popular — for sleeping and for folk-singers. They had heaters!

"Lights out" was at 10.30. Or was it?

Saturday's first session was on voice production and control. Then Miss Barr had us singing in parts, and we practised our new songs at night.

Tennis, ping-pong and volleyball were most popular in between, but it was unfortunate that the supply of ping-pong balls diminished. And has anyone played tennis with nine on a court?

Late on Saturday night there was some hot water for showers — but NOT for washing up those millions of dishes. (It was only about 500 or so they told me, but I'm sure I did MILLIONS.) Also, when we had hot water, we had no cold — sometimes it seemed there was no water!

On Sunday there were Church services in Belgrave and at the camp. Later we practised stunts, and the hardy ones walked into Belgrave to catch "Puffing Billy". The ride was most enjoyable, despite the cold, cold wind. One Ranger beret mysteriously grew wings, but was retrieved on the return journey from Menzies Creek. We arrived back at Belgrave safely, but rather stiff. Those who braved the walk back were rewarded by that WARM feeling.

Our Sunday evening session was on Camp-fire stories; and there were some stunts and songs, songs, songs.

Monday, of course, was cleaning up, packing up, and exchanging of names and addresses. It was rather sad having to pack up and say goodbye to all our new-made friends, and many people have said they wished that "Calypso" had been much, much longer. Our thanks to all concerned in arrangements and organisation — from 120 singers.



Things That Cheered the C.I.G.'s Heart:

The spirit of helpfulness and warm friendliness which prevailed.

The meeting with the genie of "Matilda".

The "fab" programme arranged by Miss Waudby and the giving of themselves by all the people who led us in such magnificent sessions.

The solid backing given by my Lieutenant and Rangers, and by so many others, of whom Mrs. Rylah and Mrs. Walker must be mentioned.

The "Puffing Billy" officials who slowed down the train to permit the recovery of a dropped beret.

The three Camp Patrol friends of the Ranger who left early through sickness, who came forward with a farewell message for her (which has been sent on).

The L.A. cooks who said, "Be sure to tell us when you have the next camp — we have enjoyed doing this!"

The unstinting offers of help from Guiders present for transport — for the Saturday morning arrivals, for the return trip from "Puffing Billy", for our one sick Ranger.

The many Seniors who came personally to say "goodbye" and those who have written since.

The comments of the Camp Caretaker at our own departure: "Everything is nice and clean — much better than usual after a camp."

The magic spell of "Snaggletooth" (did you know that it lured a Red Robin and his wife to visit us and perch on the tennis court fence?).

And so many other things . . .

THANK YOU, EVERY ONE!



"LET'S LOOK AT SCOUTING", GTV9

"Let's look at Scouting with Tom Jones", a segment of Channel 9's "Tarax Show", celebrated its fifth birthday in July.

The first members of the Guide Movement to be seen on the telecast were Brownies from Box Hill, who appeared in July, 1959.

The programme is produced and presented by Mr. Tom Jones, an Honorary H.Q. Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, and a member of the staff of GTV9. Mr. Jones was the originator of the radio series, "Scouting Around", broadcast twice weekly between the years 1949 and 1958.

In the TV series on GTV Channel 9 the activities of Brownies, Guides, Cadets, Rangers and Guiders are featured, introducing young people on the local scene, as well as the wider international aspect of Guiding on film. Recent programmes of interest have included "Guiding in Nauru", when Mrs. L. Sharp showed scenes and souvenirs of her recent nine weeks' stay on the island; and when members of the Extension Section, who leave for a three weeks' tour of New Zealand at the end of the year, were featured.

Scout programmes being shown this year include a monthly report on preparation and progress on the Dandenong camp site for the 7th Australian Jamboree to be held at the year's end.

BROWNIE GUIDERS' "GET-TOGETHER DAY"

LOCALITY: BURNLEY GARDENS. Someone had a wonderful idea and suddenly it came ALIVE!

The day dawned fine and pleasant, as in happy anticipation we assembled in the Burnley Horticultural College Hall for the day's activities. The occasion was also the 50th birthday of the Brownies who in earlier days were called Rosebuds. Each person received a tiny Golden Rosebud to wear, and decorating the hall were bowls of gold roses and foliage set off by yellow chrysanthemums. Attractive panels of the Brownie of today, depicting the Brownie Promise, and one in the uniform of a rosebud, were displayed.

After greetings were over and old friendships renewed, everyone took their places for the opening. Brownie Adviser, Mrs. D. Fox, warmly welcomed the official party and Guiders, our State Commissioner (Mrs. J. R. Price), Mrs. R. E. Gregory (Training Adviser), guest speaker (Miss J. I. Ridley of the Victorian Education Department), Mr. T. Kneen (Principal of the College) and Mrs. Kneen.

In her Conference opening, Mrs. Price reminded us that the Rosebuds had become more husky Brownies, and told us that the thanks of the children to all Leaders in Guiding must give us the stimulus to go on with the work. Mrs. Price also gave us the news that our State President, Lady Delacombe, had granted permission for a gold rose to be planted in the garden of Government House.

To mark the Jubilee of Brownies, Sutter's Gold roses, most attractively wrapped in gold paper and tied with gold ribbon, were presented to members of the official party to plant in their gardens. Miss Ridley and Mrs. Kneen were asked to accept Guide spoons as a memento of the occasion.

Miss Ridley said, "although she had not belonged to the Girl Guide Movement, she was a teacher and that gave us a great deal in common." Miss Ridley gave a most stimulating and interesting talk and helpful advice in connection with the 7½-11 year old age group.

Mrs. Nielsen conducted a session on "Miming", and showed how this ancient art can be both simple and effective and also bring lots of fun to the Brownie age group. It brings to the Pack the art of make-believe, that touch of magic that perhaps is often lacking in the Packs of today. The props used showed how simple they can be to make, yet still be effective, inexpensive and take very little storage space.

The section on "Ceremonies" was greatly appreciated by old and new Guiders. It showed how it should be done, giving the grounding to work upon and, more importantly, making it a tangible thing to take back to our Pack to give the Brownies to work on. It was felt that the action story told when taking up subs. was delightful and a wonderful time-saver.

During the afternoon break the gardens were much admired. We were indeed fortunate that they were available to us, and most grateful to those who made it possible.

Following this break, Miss Norma Sims introduced a subject pertaining to Tests in the Pack, and the word used now, "Progression". This provided stimulating discussion in groups.

Mrs. Kentmann, from Wangaratta, gave a most interesting report on the Diploma Guiders' Conference held in Brisbane.

Question time followed.

Tea time — a somewhat noisy but happy affair — came to an end, and Guiders assembled for a further questions session, dealt with by a panel, then the final games session. Rosemary Fitch, who attended a Brownie Guiders' Conference in Holland, shared some of the games learned there, and Miss Gross, Mrs. Newton, Miss Sims, Mrs. Nielsen, and Mrs. Pritchard all contributed to this section. Mrs. Kentmann conducted an uproarious nature game which everyone enjoyed and will have pleasure in passing on to their respective Packs.

It was indeed a stimulating day; many valuable lessons had been learned and friendships strengthened; we all were helped by the sharing of experiences, knowledge and skills.

Closing with "Taps", we went to our homes with a new zest and a fresh approach to Guiding.

OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP !

AT HOME.

V.I.S.C.C.A. (Victorian Society for Crippled Children and Adults) is appealing for £290,000 to help the many hundreds of children and young adults under its care. Children and young adults who cannot run and jump, who cannot live a normal, active life, who cannot work and earn a living without V.I.S.C.C.A.'s guidance and help — children and young adults, many of whom are members of the Guide Movement's Extension Branch.

Here is an opportunity for any member of the Movement who may wish to help.

This thank-offering would enable V.I.S.C.C.A. to help ALL who need it — in Pre-school Centres, in hostels, in sheltered workshops.

A COIN A LIMB — is it too much to ask?

Donations can be sent to Miss Doris Kane, Ass. Adviser, Extension Branch, and Member of V.I.S.C.C.A., 41 Amsterdam Street, Richmond, E.1.

ABROAD.

Forgotten Allies' Trust: Founder, Sue Ryder, C.B.E.

"WANTED: HELPERS FOR SUE RYDER HOMES; QUARTERMASTER TO COPE WITH ORDERING OF EQUIPMENT AND SHIPPING, ETC.; SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT FOR CHRISTMAS CARD DEPARTMENT; FIELD WORKERS ACCUSTOMED TO PUBLIC SPEAKING. PLEASE APPLY TO SUE RYDER HOMES, CAVENDISH, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND, FOR PARTICULARS."

A POSSIBLE AVENUE OF SERVICE FOR SENIOR ADULT MEMBERS

Victorian Council of Social Service: Family Services Committee — After School Care Project:

I want to tell you about this new project to be put to the public and parents of the Richmond district, through the Victorian Council of Social Service, by the Family Services Committee.

They have realised the need of service for the school children of parents who have to work or need help during the hours of 3.30-5.30 p.m., enabling parents not to worry or depend on others to look after their children. The Education Department has helped by

keeping open the Brighton Street School from 3.30-5.30 p.m. during school terms, and there are five schools taking part. A bus brings the children from their own schools to Brighton Street, then returns them again afterwards.

We have all nationalities, and their ages are, roughly, from 4 to 12 years. The children that come have already named it the After School Club, and it really belongs to them.

The fee of 5/- per week (or 1/- per night) includes milk and snack plus insurance.

We have a Games Supervisor for recreation—football, cricket, rounders, etc.; and books, dressing-up, tumbling, puzzles, carpentry, gramophone records, etc.

We have a very great need for people who would become volunteers to help the children with their recreation. They need that little bit of extra attention and affection which mixes so well with games, just for the children to know there is someone around caring and helping them.

We are trying to complete this effort through the help of the Community, Head Teachers, Mothers' Clubs and Church Groups. Everyone who understands this situation should try to fill this need, and in the future other suburbs will be able to come into this project when its progress is maintained.

Yours faithfully,

P. CIRONA (Mrs.), Organiser.

8 Service Road, Blackburn. 89 3759.



PAPUA-NEW GUINEA EMBLEM

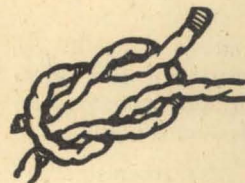
(Bird of Paradise on a pale blue background).

If members wish to obtain a Papua-New Guinea Emblem for interest and information, would you please note the following:—

Cost: Cloth Emblem, 9d.; Metal Badge, 3/6.

Orders must be accompanied by **postal notes** or **international stamp coupons** — Australian stamps are of no use, as they are invalid in the Territory. (It would be appreciated, too, if an amount to cover postage were included.) Letters should be sent to the Girl Guides Association of Papua and New Guinea, P.O. Box 137, Port Moresby.

TRAINING PAGES



RESUSCITATION

Resuscitation is normally associated in people's minds with drowning, but it is also used in any case of asphyxia. The causes of asphyxia are many and varied and include electric shock, choking, heart attack, smothering, gas inhalation and poisoning.

Over the years we have been introduced to a variety of methods of "artificial resuscitation", each of which has been acclaimed as far superior to its predecessor. The majority of these were based upon the anatomy of breathing, the use of ribs, diaphragm, and shoulder girdle. It was the Schaeffer method which held pride of place for many years.

Here one exerted pressure over the region of the diaphragm to expel air, then relaxed back in the hope air would rush into the vacuum so produced. Tests have proved it was rather a forlorn hope.

Holger Nielson was welcomed as the ultimate in resuscitation methods. This was the push-pull theory. Air was expelled from the lungs by pressure on the back of the rib cage, then encouraged to re-enter by pulling forward the shoulder girdle which expands the chest cavity. Another method which had been in use for many years which also used the push-pull principle was that of Silvester. This was done with the victim on his back.

Among the other resuscitation methods known to the medical profession, but limited in use mainly to new-born babes, was "mouth to mouth". This was considered too great an infection risk to be introduced for general use. However, Doctor Safar, a Czechoslovakian resident in the U.S.A., felt this was a method warranting further investigation, and instigated, with the help of the Surgeon-General, a series of tests. Volunteers were paralysed by drugs, which left them to the mercy of artificial means for their respiration. Machinery to measure air volume in lungs, and oxygen content in blood, were set up, so it was possible to estimate the value of various known methods of resuscitation.

These tests proved that mouth to mouth was by far the most effective, and yet simple enough to be administered by lay personnel. The experiment also showed that, with changes in head position, other previously used forms of resuscitation could be improved so as to be of value in saving life. Apart from obstruction by foreign matter the air passages may be blocked by the tongue and other structures. This obstruction is overcome by the head-back, chin-forward position. It is only in mouth to mouth type resuscitation that this position can be maintained reliably.

So resuscitation methods were rated as follows:—

1. Mouth to mouth, and mouth to nose, by far the most effective. Besides the value proved by experimentation with regard to air volume and oxygenation of blood, this method has other distinct advantages. The "rescuer" requires no equipment, and can immediately commence resuscitation in situations such as when swimming back with a drowning victim. It is possible to have continuous control of the head so the correct position for clear airway can be maintained, as against the following "manual" methods where the rescuer cannot always see the head. Also with "mouth to mouth" it can be seen whether air is actually entering the lungs by the rise and fall of the chest.

2. Silvester Brosch: This is the original Silvester method, with the addition of a pad under the shoulders so that the head is thrown far back, thus keeping the air passages well open.

3. Holger Nielson, with a change in head position. The head is now to be placed to the front so the chin rests over the victim's hands and the head thrust back, helps maintain an airway.

With such value placed on "mouth to mouth" technique there is a tendency to discard entirely the teaching of a manual method, but Silvester Brosch, in particular,

can be a useful "second string" should a situation arise when the former is inappropriate through facial damage or because of aesthetic reasons.

The greatest argument raised against the general introduction of expired air or "mouth to mouth" resuscitation was the fact that it could not be practised. To do anything effectively one must improve competency through practice; but to practise mouth to mouth resuscitation on humans would, it was argued, result in spread of infection. However, ingenuity will win out, and there are many models which provide safe practice. Because the success of mouth to mouth lies in establishing the head-back, chin-up position, there are always opportunities for students to position "patients" correctly, provided they do not blow directly into mouth or nose.

Fuller details regarding mouth to mouth and Silvester Brosch methods are clearly explained in the latest editions of St. John First Aid Manual and the Manual of the Royal Life Saving Society.



You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift,

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong,

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich,

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn,

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence,

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could do for themselves.

COMMONWEALTH NEWS LETTER

CEYLON.

Last year a second camp for handicapped Guides was held under canvas. This was attended by 40 deaf and blind Guides, who were joined by 20 Guides from neighbouring Companies at the camp sites.

The new Guide Badge and Little Friends' (Brownie) Badge are now in use. The Guide Badge is three leaved and is an adaptation of the "indupidi," a local herb which grows wild. Inside the Trefoil is the outline of an elephant, with its trunk raised in salutation. The Little Friends' Badge is a map of Ceylon with two upright fingers to denote the two-fold Promise.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Annual General Meeting: Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, our President, took the chair at our Annual General Meeting, which was held on 18th March at the Mansion House by kind permission of the Lord Mayor of London. We were very pleased to have 16 visitors from overseas with us on this occasion. The vote of thanks to Her Royal Highness for presiding was proposed by Mrs. Meikle, Chief Commissioner for Sarawak.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA.

Thinking Day celebrations were held throughout the country and included a well-attended gathering in an area where there has been much unrest and violence. The courage of the Commissioners and Guiders, who decided to have the gathering as usual, was rewarded by a complete absence of any trouble.

UGANDA.

Guides have undertaken to be responsible for packing 1,000,000 literacy kits for the National Literacy Campaign.



WHAT IS THE COMMONWEALTH ?

The Commonwealth is a free association of sovereign, independent States—Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, the Federation of Malaya, the Federation of Nigeria, the Republic of Cyprus, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika — together with the dependencies for which some of these are responsible. The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, while not a full member, has historically been accorded some of the privileges of membership.

Characteristic of the Commonwealth association, and essential to the free co-operation of its members, is the elaborate system of communication and consultation between the Governments, often of the most frank and intimate character and entirely confidential. It takes the forms of official correspondence from Government to Government and of frequent personal contacts between representatives of the Governments, from Prime Ministers downwards.

In London the Commonwealth Relations office is the main channel through which information is received from, and communicated to, the Departments of External Affairs of the other members of the Commonwealth. At its head is the United Kingdom Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, who is in close and frequent contact with the Commonwealth High Commissioners. The presence of a Minister in the British Cabinet who is specially charged with Britain's relationship with other Commonwealth members, reflects the distinctive character of the relationship and the particular responsibilities of Britain as the original member.

Commonwealth Governments are represented in the capitals of other Commonwealth nations by High Commissioners. The method of accreditation varies. With those countries that acknowledge the Queen as head of State, High Commissioners are accredited from Government to Government. With the other members it is more customary for accreditation to be from head of State to head of State. The functions of High Commissioners are similar to those of Ambassadors. In status they are equal to,

and take precedence with, Ambassadors according to the date of taking up duty, and they have the title of "Excellency".

In 1959 the Queen placed her palace of Marlborough House at the disposal of the British Government, to be used for Commonwealth meetings in London. It will be used for Prime Ministers' meetings, for meetings of the Commonwealth Economic Consultative Council, the Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee, the Commonwealth Education Liaison Unit and other Commonwealth organisations.

The Commonwealth is an association of peoples, not of States and their Governments alone, and Commonwealth co-operation therefore covers the whole range of human activities — international affairs, trade, finance, defence, education, scientific research, law, medicine, agriculture, sport, to mention only the more obvious. In each of these fields a habit of co-operation, of pooling knowledge, of helping to find solutions to each other's problems has grown up. Commonwealth co-operation is a multi-lateral endeavour, with each member an equal partner free to contribute in its own special way as it thinks best.

At the head of the Governments and Parliaments of certain Commonwealth countries — Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon (at the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in 1956 the Prime Minister of Ceylon stated that his Government proposed to introduce, in due course, a republican constitution for Ceylon), the Federation of Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika — is the Queen, in whose name the administration is carried on. Although she is a constitutional sovereign — she reigns but does not rule — she provides the element of continuity in the administration, and the importance of her influence and example is considerable. As the Queen customarily resides in the United Kingdom, she is represented in each of these seven other member countries by a Governor-General, appointed by her on the recommendation of the Government concerned. Since the Imperial Conference of 1926 it has been recognised that the Governor-General holds, in all essential respects, the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs in the

member country as is held by the Queen in Britain. A Governor-General acts on the advice of his Government, and is wholly independent of the Government of the United Kingdom.

In the other Commonwealth member countries, the Queen has no internal constitutional position. India, Pakistan, Ghana and Cyprus are republics, with Presidents as heads of State. The Federation of Malaya is a monarchy; its sovereign — the Yang di-Pertuan Agong — is elected for a term of five years by the Malay rulers from among their own number.

However, for all Commonwealth members, including the republics, the Queen does have a special, Commonwealth status. All acknowledge her, in the terms of the 1949 Prime Ministers' declaration, as the "symbol of the free association of the independent member nations and as such the head of the Commonwealth."—From "What Is the Commonwealth?", British Information Service, 1963.

(Note: Please check on 1964 alterations in Commonwealth countries.)



A group of four races (African, Arab, Asian and European) and four Territories (Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar).

STORY TELLING

It must **capture** and **hold the interest** — opening words should hold promise of things to come. The plot, characters and language should be **suitable** for the age group. (Long words should not be completely eliminated.) It should work up to a **climax** with a fair

amount of **action** and the **ending** should be tidy with no "sermons" afterwards.

By telling the story, rather than reading it, we can make it more dramatic (the written word can sound rather stiff when it is read). The teller will be free to use her voice and hands to make the characters come alive, and instead of seeing the top of her head the children will be looking at her face — if the teller is really "living the story" this will be worth watching. Care should be taken not to "ham"; no trimmings would be preferable; in any case, the teller will probably enrich it quite naturally with her own personality and interpretation.

Be on the alert for possible distractions, try to eliminate them before you begin. See that the Brownies are comfortable and relaxed, where they can hear and where you can see them. Carry them along with the story. It is dangerous to put in a question, you may get a misleading answer; a similar thing can happen with the introduction of a picture in the middle of the tale — save it for the end or, if it is suitable, use it as a starting point. Having a book for the Brownies to peer into, over-acting, interruptions from outside sources, all are very distracting.

Forget self, and remember that the children are interested in you only as long as they are interested in the story.

Points on the Spiritual Value of Stories:

The Brownie identifies herself with the heroine and unconsciously absorbs her finer qualities; she experiences happiness, sadness, disappointment, etc., whenever her heroine feels them, thus becoming sensitive to the feelings of others. She will live the adventure of the story, giving her the thrill of excitement, perhaps gaining an insight into many things that are outside her own little world, perhaps gaining an ambition "to do". She will see right and wrong, notice their reactions on the happiness of others, absorb some of the beauty of goodness and repulse some of the ugliness of wrong.

Spiritual training gained from story-telling is good but limited, although, from a good story, the Brownies may take in something to nourish her spiritual development; for it to have a real effect on her life it must have an outlet for expression.—G.B.

CAMPFIRE SONGS



SWINGING ALONG.

Swinging a long the o-pen road. Swing-ing a long un-der
 Swing a-long the o-pen road un-der sky that's
 sky that's dear, Swing-ing a long the o-pen road All in the fall, in the
 dear. Swing a long the o-pen road, In the fall of the
 fall of the year. Swing-ing a long the o-pen road. All in the fall of the year.
 year. Swing a long, swing a long, swing a long, o-pen road. All in the fall of the year.

"From the Girl Scout Pocket Songbook, published by the Girl Scouts of the United States of America."



GUIDE HOUSE

A wonderful thing has happened for the Guide House property. The Committee is being given the money to rebuild our Chapel. All being well, it will be completed before the summer camping season begins.

Camp Tartandi, our State Camp, held last January, was, as we know, a success in every way. It was found, however, when all accounts were paid, that there was a surplus. This was due to the fact that we were given such a tremendous amount of voluntary help from all sides, and that there were no emergencies and even the weather was perfect (except during the one evening when our State President visited the camp!). It was decided a refund would be offered, through the District Commissioners, to all who had attended the camp, and that the money not claimed should be used for some specific purpose on the Guide House property. Less than 50% of the campers claimed their refund, and we are most grateful for the money thus donated to Guide House. The Camp Tartandi Committee wishes it to be used to rebuild the chapel, and this has been approved by the Executive Committee. We are sure you will agree this is a lovely idea.

Guide House Committee would like to thank the following for maintaining the property during the month of May:—1st, P.L.s., Dandenong Region; 2nd, 1st Yarram Pack; 4th, Mrs. R. E. Gray; 5th, 1st Belgrave Coy.; 6th, 4th Malvern Coy.; 8th, P.L.s., Dandenong Region; 10th Elsternwick L.A.; 11th 3rd

Blackburn Coy.; 12th, Whitburn L.A.; 14th, Gisborne District; 16th, 1st Country Cadet Coy.; 18th, Mrs. Hood, Noradju; 19th, Balwyn L.A.; 21st, Executive Committee; 22nd, Mrs. R. E. Gregory; 23rd, Mount Waverley L.A.; 24th, Dingly-Springvale South District; 25th, Mrs. R. J. H. Risson; 26th, 2nd Burwood Coy.; 27th, 2nd Blackburn Coy.; 28th, 4th Malvern Pack; 30th, Katunga Coy.; 31st, Caulfield L.A.

The Maintenance Fund has now been going for one year, and we are proud and grateful to tell you that you have contributed £890—a really wonderful effort; but, please keep it up. Could you please try to make it £1000 next year?

The Committee is hoping to make many improvements at Guide House property during the coming year. The fencing of the whole property will be started in August, and cattle pits and gates will be put in at the entrances. The swimming pool is to be thoroughly cleaned and mended; an incinerator to be put in to dispose of all burnable rubbish; an extra supply of hot water for Guide House, and, we hope, before long extra accommodation for pack holidays and indoor Guide Camps.

Since our appeal at the L.A. Conference for L.A.'s. to spend a day at Guide House doing a good turn for us, **not one** L.A. has offered their services. Blackburn L.A. thoroughly enjoyed it—what about your L.A.?

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING FOR BROWNIE GUIDERS, HOLLAND, MAY, 1963

While overseas last year, I was able to attend the first International Gathering for Brownie Guiders. Now that I am home again, I feel other Guilders may be interested in this report. Although not an official delegate from my country, in the sense that I was not sent by the Australian Association, I was the only Australian representative.

The Gathering was held at Buitenzorg Training Centre, Baarn, the Netherlands, from Friday, 24th May, to Saturday, 1st June, 1963. Buitenzorg is in a lovely woodland setting, quite close to Queen Juliana's royal palace.

There were 44 delegates, representing 20 countries and 26 Associations.

The eight days' programme consisted of discussions, formal and informal, talks by distinguished Dutch leaders and psychologists, and demonstrations and talks by the various delegates. One and a half days were set aside for sightseeing and shopping excursions.

On the Sunday a reception had been arranged by Guilders at Utrecht, followed by a uniform display which was televised over the National network. A Dutch Brownie Pack — or Kabouters as they are called — paraded in the uniforms delegates had brought from their countries.

The theme of the Gathering was "The Game":

"The Game with all the joy it brings

Reflects the world from which it springs".

This theme was followed well and was found to lead to widely ranging discussions on all Brownie activities.

The principal topics discussed were:

- (1) The significance of the game for the child of 8 to 11 years.
- (2) The place of the out-of-doors in our game.
- (3) The value of test work.

Delegates from countries as far apart as Canada, Pakistan, Trinidad and, of course, from all over Europe, spent a memorable week of sharing ideas. An exhibition was set up, each country having a stall on which to display handcraft ideas and literature about its branch. A lot of time was spent in teaching each other games and songs, and

each of us left the Conference with many new ideas and a marvellous feeling of International unity, which only a Movement like ours can give.

—Rosemary Fitch,
Brown Owl, 1st Balwyn.

A BROWN OWL IN IRELAND

Recently, Mrs. Gould, Brown Owl at Hope-toun, accompanied her husband to an I.F.A.P. Conference at Bray, Co. Wicklow, Ireland, and she writes to tell "Matilda" something of her experiences:—

"At the Conference there were some 300 delegates, representing 39 countries. At the conclusion of the Conference we all did a five-day tour of Ireland.

"I was welcomed with open arms by the two sections of Guides in the Republic of Ireland — the Baden-Powell Guides and the Irish Guides.

"It was the Irish Guides with whom I first came in contact. At the Dominican Convent in Co. Wicklow I had afternoon tea with the Guides and their leaders. Then, being in full uniform, I took part in the opening ceremony and was asked to take inspection. Then I met with each Patrol for a while and told them something of Australia — a place they felt was at earth's end, down under, and so very far away! Later I was presented with a linen handworked d'oyley as a memento of my visit.

"I was able to visit the homes of the Guiders of the Baden-Powell Guides I met, and they sent me a lovely gift of flowers — all grown in the Commissioner's garden. The Guides here, too, were most anxious to know about Australia, and although it is now some months since I left Ireland, I still correspond with many of the Leaders and have tried to send them suitable books and magazines to tell them more about Australia. The Dominican Convent Guides forwarded me an album of photos taken of our time together, and I have enjoyed looking at them and remembering our joy.

"All the Guides want to know a lot more about Australia — so perhaps our Post Box will be busy in the next few months."

—Lavinia Gould.

(Note: I.F.A.P. is the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.)

NOTICES

TRAINING DEPARTMENT NOTICES

The following courses will be held at Headquarters. Guiders are asked to submit their applications AT LEAST ONE WEEK prior to the commencement of the course:—

BROWNIE Experienced—

Commencement date: 16th September.
Time: 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Length of course: Eight (8) weeks.
Trainer: Mrs. L. Sharp.

BROWNIE Pre-Warrant—

Commencement date: 17th September.
Time: 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Length of course: Eight (8) weeks.
Trainer: Mrs. E. Newton.

BROWNIE Pre-Warrant—

Commencement date: 17th September.
Time: 7.45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Length of course: Eight (8) weeks.
Trainer: Mrs. L. Sharp.

GUIDE Pre-Warrant—

Commencement date: 18th September.
Time: 7.45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Length of course: Eight (8) weeks.

GUIDE Pre-Warrant—

Commencement date: 22nd September.
Time: 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Length of Course: Ten (10) weeks.
Trainers: Mrs. Meadowcroft and Mrs. Stirling.

GUIDE Experienced OR Pre-Warrant—

Commencement date: 22nd September.
Time: 7.45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Length of course: 8 or 10 weeks.

TRAINING AT GUIDE HOUSE

A residential Training Week will be held at Guide House from Sunday afternoon, 4th October, to Saturday morning, 10th October, for BROWNIE, GUIDE and SENIOR BRANCH Guiders—if sufficient applications are received.

The fee for the week will be £4/10/-.

Closing date for applications: NO LATER THAN 11th SEPTEMBER.

LAURA GREGORY, Training Adviser.

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

Watch for further particulars

CAMPING DEPARTMENT

Q.M. Course has been arranged and will consist of three nights at H.Q., 7.30 p.m., followed by one Overnight Camp at Donvale. Dates are: Tuesday, 15th, 22nd, 29th September. Weekend at Donvale: 3rd to 4th October. The course will be limited to 30. Guider-in-Charge, Miss H. Carnegie. Applications to Camping Secretary, Mrs. B. D. McNally, as soon as possible.

Pack Holiday.—A Pack Holiday Course has been arranged and will consist of four nights at H.Q., commencing on Monday, 21st September, at 7.30 p.m. The course will be limited to 30. Guider-in-Charge, Mrs. P. J. Newton. Applications to Camping Secretary, Mrs. B. D. McNally, as soon as possible.

Indoor Q.M. Course has been arranged for September, and will consist of one night at H.Q. and one weekend at the Guide House. This course might interest L.A. members as well as Guiders. Dates are: Thursday, 17th September, H.Q., 7.45 p.m. Weekend Guide House: 19th to 20th September. Applications to Camping Secretary, Mrs. B. D. McNally. Course will be limited to 25.



ATTENTION !

Make sure you keep 1st January, 1965, free to attend Guide Day at the 7th Australian Scout Jamboree.

MARK THE DATE IN YOUR DIARY and watch "Matilda" for further details.



Field Naturalists' Club of Victoria (Botany Group) are having an Exhibit of Australian Conifers at the F.N.C.V. Nature Show in the Lower Town Hall, 31st August and 1st and 2nd September, 1964.



LOST PROPERTY, "Calypso": 1 Grey Plastic Raincoat, SW, unmarked; 2 Tennis Balls, 1 marked "C.N."; 1 Pair Nail Scissors; 4 Handkerchiefs, unmarked. To obtain, please contact Mrs. J. K. Fullagar, 37 The Avenue, Ferntree Gully (phone, F.T.G. 1053).

NOTICES



MISS SENIOR GUIDE — PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Would all Senior Branch Guiders please have names, etc., of girls who wish to enter "Miss Senior Guide, 1965", Contest to the Convener before 15th December, 1964.

Senior Branch members are also asked to keep in mind our Women's Hospital Christmas cards, so that a large proportion of our required £200 entry fee may be raised in this way. Latest information is that the cards will be available in October.

Watch next issue for further details.

—Mrs. O. M. NICHOLLS, Doncaster District Ranger Co., 16 Victoria Street, Doncaster; phone, 848 1830.

IT'S FUN!
IT'S ENTERTAINMENT!
IT'S WEIRD!

Come to
"YE OLDE CELLARI!"

For Coffee and Capers
on 28th September, 1964, at 7.30 p.m.
at Training Room, Headquarters,
20 Russell Street, City.

IT'S MELBOURNE'S
MOST MODERN
MEETING PLACE

See and hear well-known artists giving
you their best in jazz and folk-music.
Dress — Casual (Very!)

If you have a musical instrument, bring
it and join in the fun.

Admission 3/6 (including supper)
STRADBROKE CADETS
Melbourne Division



—Block by courtesy of "Herald"

STAMPS — A NEW SERIES IN AUGUST

A new Australian 7/6 stamp, showing Captain Cook, and another for £2 showing Admiral Phillip King, will be issued on 26th August, 1964. These stamps are part of the Navigator series, of which the 4/- Tasman, 10/- Flinders and £1 Bass have already been issued. Captain Cook sailed from England in the "Endeavour" on 26th August, 1768. Two years later, after exploring the east coast of Australia, he rounded Cape York, and on 22nd August, 1770, landed at Pos-

session Island and took possession of the whole coast which he had surveyed and to which he gave the name of New South Wales. Admiral King surveyed the north and west coasts in the early 19th century. The final stamp in this "Navigator" series will be the 5/- one depicting William Dampier, and will be issued later this year.

(Watch for next month's Stamp Notes for more new stamp news.)

A great many parcels of used stamps have been received, but keep sending, please. All the donors who have enclosed their names and addresses have been sent a reply, and the other donors will be listed at a later date.

LORNA E. CUZENS.
Hon. Organiser for Stamps.



SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS:

Hampton Trefoil Guild; Belgrave L.A.; Mrs. M. Ebeling; Mt. Waverley L.A.; Preston L.A.; Oakleigh L.A.; Muir & Neil Pty. Ltd.; McKeller Press Pty. Ltd.; Glenhuntly-Murru-beena L.A.; Creswick L.A.; Mrs. W. L. Colquhoun; Miss M. Bush; Mrs. F. M. Brooke.

SENIOR BRANCH

ROCKCLIMBING

In the company of four 7th Brunswick Rovers, three Rangers and myself spent a very happy weekend climbing in the Cathedral Ranges on 15th-16th May. We left home early on Saturday morning in two cars, and arrived there in time to cook lunch. Our camp was in the Bush Walking Club's shack at the foot of Mt. Sugarloaf, and after lunch we all started up the mountain, and the boys did a very good job of teaching the girls the rudiments of rock climbing; they spent quite a while on the practice slope (which is an almost vertical 12ft. high rock), and when the girls had proved they could climb this (with a rope on for safety) the boys took them to try other rock faces. The weather was fine, and we had a wonderful but strenuous afternoon on the side of the mountain. It was dusk by the time we came down, and we cooked our tea on a big open fire in the hut.

Next morning we set out up the slopes again, taking a light lunch and fruit with us. The girls conquered further "faces" with amazing skill, as it was their first experience using ropes and caribenas and abseiling down again. Two more Rovers arrived, and we all climbed to the top, where the views were breathtaking.

It was a very happy and thrilled party of boys and girls who finished up their weekend watching the lovely mountain stream bubbling along the side of the road on the way down to Buxton, and the girls are all looking forward to future rock climbing trips.

—Loris Stephens,
Captain, Yarraville District Rangers.



We regret to announce the closing of:

Sunshine Land Ranger Company and Ringwood East Land Ranger Company.

A big welcome to:

"S.R.S. Terra Nova" at Eltham, "S.R.S. Victorious" at Mordialloc, Glen Iris Land Rangers and the Lone Cadet Company, which is now re-opened.

—A. F. RYLAH, Senior Branch Adviser.

DISASTER EXERCISE

Report from Sale Ranger Company (Land and Air) on participating in a Disaster Exercise:—

Our association with the Civil Defence Authorities started when we attended three lectures given by the local group on "Emergencies in the Community". We were then asked if we, as a group, would become available as communication workers in Disaster Squad exercises in the future. A lecturer visited the Company complete with walkie-talkied units, and in two lectures we were taught something of what would be needed of us. A plan was then formed for an exercise in which an aeroplane was to crash on to a Boys' Farm Home situated about three miles from Sale.

The girls were warned there would be a disaster, but the date, place and type of emergency were kept secret. On the following Sunday afternoon a 'phone call was received from the local police and our girls went into action. They had gathered together, equipped with torches, pads, pencils, raincoats and groundsheets (it was raining hard) in 10 minutes. In that time they had also contacted the local radio station and Country Fire Authority. Transport for them arrived right on time (although the local boys did not think so many of them would turn up, and they all had to be packed into one van), and they were taken to Kilmany Boys' Home. Four worked the walkie-talkie unit to the nearest 'phone a mile across a paddock and three others (semi-trained at this stage) acted as first-aiders under direction from local ambulance men. The co-operation of the patients was **not** good, and I am afraid much laughter was caused by their antics, but the girls stood no nonsense and proved what they could do besides thoroughly enjoying the afternoon.

They now have another training lecture on radio procedure coming up, and six of them sit for their St. John Ambulance examinations in two weeks' time. They have also had two lectures on air to land communications during air crash rescue and an air crash procedure from our R.A.A.F. officers. A tour of the Air Force base early in January, and an inspection of equipment, has

made our Air Rangers much more efficient people, and although we hope they will never be called upon we know they would be thoroughly reliable if they were.

Also from Sale Company:—

One of our latest efforts as a Company was to run a Dinner Party, at which there were 30 guests. We had it buffet style, and I do wish you could have seen the table! The food was magnificent — each girl provided one hot casserole and one sweet. We provided sherry, whisky and beer for the men and two drink hosts to dispense same. After dinner games were played and then a supper of coffee and sandwiches (which were cut by the girls).

We have received many congratulations on the party, and we are quite sure it was a big success, both socially and financially. The sum of £25 was raised for funds, so now we will be able to send our girls to Senior Branch fixtures and also buy two knapsacks for camp equipment.



GUIDES

Have you heard the whistle blowing?
Have you heard the friendly calls?
Have you seen the Guides go running
To their camps and meeting halls?
Have you heard the bushland call you?
Have you heard the mournful cry
Of the night owls, sad and lonely,
To the breezes passing by?
Have you heard the jolly laughter
Of the Guides when off to camp?
Have you seen them make their bush signs
On the ground that's soft and damp?
Have you wanted to be happy?
Have you simply longed for fun?
Join the Girl Guides, and they'll make you
Laugh and smile—a friend each one!

—Wendy Ludowici,
1st Bacchus March Coy.

MAKING THE MOST OF EDUCATION

Scholars Lecture Over Long-Distance Telephone

Leading scientists and scholars in the United States and abroad have been brought into the classrooms of 11 American colleges by means of courses given over long-distance telephone.

Dr. Seymour A. Smith, President of Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri, which has organised a series of "Tele-Lecture" classes under this programme, explained: "The price of a half-hour or more long-distance telephone conversation between a class and a person in Washington, Los Angeles, Stockholm or Tokyo is very modest compared with the cost of bringing that same lecturer to the campus."

Students at Stephen's can ask questions directly from the classroom with the aid of several telephones linked to the long-distance circuits.

A Science Seminar held last year was the first telephone course arranged under a grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Among the "distant" scientists who took part in the seminar were Peter B. Medawar, who lectured from the University of London on "The Future of Man," and Nobel Prize-winner George Beadle, President of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "The Molecular Basis of Heredity."

A 30-minute experimental telephone hookup has also been made half-way around the world between the Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York and Richmond Government Elementary School near Perth, Australia.

English by Train

Swedish commuters on the local morning train from Uppsala to Stockholm can now take English language lessons arranged by Uppsala University two days a week during their 40-mile journey. Riding in a special coach the commuter students converse in English and are taught useful phrases for business correspondence.

—"Unesco Features".

THINKING DAY CEREMONY AT DUNOLLY, 1964

Dunolly Guides welcomed Guides from Clunes to their Thinking Day Ceremony, and each Patrol entertained several guests for the evening. As a special effort, Dunolly Guides made sweets and sold them during the evening. £3/10/6 was raised for Thinking Day funds.

Three Patrols left the hall to help detectives track down a suspicious old man (obviously very fond of garlic) carrying a pack. The detectives helped with clues, and when they were called away left compass directions which, together with clues, led the Patrols to the spot where the old man had hidden the sack. Notes and a general description were made from items found in the sack, then the Patrols returned to the Hall and took over from the other three Patrols who had been dressing clothespegs in the National costume of other countries. Spain, Netherlands, Japan, Iceland, U.A.R. and China were the countries chosen, and the dolls were really lovely.

During Campfire we played a game (which is played at Our Cabana) with a lovely Pinata made by Lulu. At the close of Campfire, Mrs. Peart of Clunes set alight a large striped candle, starting our thoughts of Sister Guides throughout the world, and a greeting from Norway was read. Each Patrol Leader took a gold streamer from the doll, which her Patrol had dressed, down to a central spot on the floor, and the bowl containing the money from the sale of the sweets was placed in the centre of the streamers as our gift to the fund.

During supper our friendliness was felt, and we agreed it was a happy thought when our Patrol Leaders had said, "Let's have visitors for Thinking Day."



EAGLEHAWK DISTRICT GUIDES' HOLIDAY CAMP, GLENGARRY

In mid-January, 41 excited Guides and seven not-so-excited(?) Guiders assembled on the Bendigo Railway platform ready for one of the most eagerly awaited Camps 1st and 2nd Eaglehawk Companies had undertaken. Approximately 21 hours later, after the experience of sleeping on the Spirit of Progress, we arrived in Sydney and settled in to Glengarry, the Guide property in the outer Sydney suburb of North Turramurra.

On Monday we stormed the city of Sydney. One of the fastest lifts in the world carried us to the top of the A.M.P. Building, and the view of the Harbour Bridge was well worth the rather unpleasant feeling of leaving one's stomach behind! Circular Quay was the next port of call, and we were lucky enough to be shown over the "Oronsay" which was berthed at the overseas terminal.

At Taronga Park Zoo the floral clock, giraffes and zebras, came under the stony stare of our cameras. Our bus driver for the stay in Sydney invited us to his private swimming pool, and we all greatly enjoyed the unexpected swim.

Next day the house was a mass of Guides running from bathroom to dormitories with heads covered in curlers, for Wednesday night was theatre night. Half the girls saw the Black and White Minstrel Show, while the others laughed and sang with the cast of "The Face at the Window".

Then the Guides spent the day on Sydney's beautiful harbour. A number of sailors on Navy vessels returned the waves of the Guides; Shark Island was the rendezvous for lunch, but more time was spent paddling and exploring than in eating. Surprisingly, none was seasick, though the crossing at the Heads was a bit rough; but then who wanted to be seasick when we had to go back past those gorgeous sailors!

In a special semi-trailer bus we travelled to Katoomba in the Blue Mountains. It is an eerie feeling to see the front of the bus almost beside you. The Flying Fox and the Scenic Railway cause more than their share of screams, and the Three Sisters were the subject of many a snapshot.

On Saturday the beach at Manly was thronged with Guides, who literally tumbled about in the huge surf. Sand sandwiches at lunch-time were enjoyed despite the

added seasoning, and although employed in continual head counting, the Guiders managed to enjoy their day.

Then the cases were packed and the house cleaned for the last time; long-lost ties were found; final goodbyes said to Myndee, and we boarded the Spirit of Progress for the trip home.

All the Guides who attended the Camp owe the Guiders a tremendous debt for the planning and carrying out of this Camp trip, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Susan Rankin, 1st Eaglehawk Coy.

3rd MITCHAM COMPANY

After thirty years as Captain of 3rd Mitcham, Mrs. Haddy has now handed over to Miss Beverley Sedgman.

The new Captain began her Guiding in 3rd Mitcham Company, was a Queen's Guide and Cadet.

3rd Mitcham Company and the District are most grateful to Mrs. Haddy for her service and help over these last many years.

CENTRAL MURRAY DIVISION

The Central Murray Division held their rally at Baxter's, on the Broken Creek, near Nathalia. Guides from Cobram, Katamatite, Katunga, Nathalia, Numurkah, Strathmerton and Waaia took part.

Guides arrived and made their homes and fires and set up their flagpoles. A nature display was also prepared.

Later the flagpoles were inspected and our Horseshoe formation and Colour Parties checked. These were the only things to be taken into consideration for the Shield.

After Guides Own we came back to hear the results for the Shield. 1st Numurkah and Katunga came equal first, while Waaia and Strathmerton came equal second. The other Companies were close behind.

The camp fire was warm and we sang many songs. Each Company threw a greeting log on the fire and requested a song. The rally ended at 8.30 p.m. and we all left for home.—Kathryn McEwan, 1st Waaia Coy.

HAVE FUN WITH FLOWERS !

Come to the

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S CAMELLIA, DAFFODIL AND FLORAL ART SHOW

at the
MALVERN TOWN HALL

THURSDAY 20th, and FRIDAY 21st, AUGUST

You can join the Society there — 15/- Junior Members to £2/2/- Fellows
or write to the Hon. Secretary, Box 5000 Y, G.P.O., Melbourne

HOW LONG IS IT SINCE YOU HAVE ENJOYED A VIOLET CRUMBLE?

ENJOY

VIOLET CRUMBLE

NOW!

King Size - 1/-

Regular Size - 8d.

BUSHLAND REVELS

At 6 a.m. "Brown Owl" felt very unhappy — a gale was blowing and large spots of rain falling, and this was the day for Revels at Yarra Glen.

However, by the time of arrival of our small guests the weather looked much brighter and what a lovely number of smiling, spick-and-span Brownies — 125 of them! Yarra Glen Pack sang a song of welcome which Brown Owl had composed.

Each Brownie wore well-covered harness and proceeded in a "pony trot" round the large circle to welcome their Commissioner, who responded with a salute to each Six as they nodded their heads in pony fashion. Then came Calling of Colours — each Brown Owl wore individual colours, and Brownies wearing that colour proceeded across the large circle to them.

Next was something all had been waiting for. As our theme was "Bushland Folk", Brownies had covered match boxes with birds and animals cut out or drawn by themselves and in these placed their sixpences.

When Brown Owl called a colour and an animal, each group went to the large wishing well beside the giant toadstool and placed the boxes, then hopped or flew back to their positions. Brown Owl had laboriously built tiny houses from threeply and painted them with our theme birds and animals. Each had a short rhyme which concealed their colour, so groups had the fun of finding their homes. Each Pack entertained with a play from Cinderella.

Each Brownie received a piece of cake — a large toadstool surrounded by 125 meringue toadstools which all soon vanished!

Yarra Glen Pack had so much pleasure in hostessing the Revels.

Continued from page 51

Sikora, 1st Port Melbourne; Mrs. J. A. Aurish, 1st Simpson; Mrs. S. L. Lewis, 1st Bonbeach; Mrs. N. Lynch, 4th Morwell; Mrs. L. Gee, 1st Beechworth; Miss J. Thiele, 2nd Mitcham; Mrs. C. Snock, 1st Cockatoo; Mrs. S. Orr, 1st Kyneton; Miss D. Hayes, 5th Preston; Mrs. J. E. Dartnell, 1st Springvale; Miss A. L. Baxter, 10th Ballarat; Mrs. J. Horne, 1st Benteleigh.

Secretary:

Mrs. P. Russell, Division Secretary, Banongill.

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following Awards:—

Thanks Badges:

Mr. W. Clark, Preston.
Mr. E. M. Griffiths, Pascoevale.

Local Association Long Service Award:

Mrs. J. McDiarmid, Preston.
Mrs. A. Long, Preston.
Mr. O. Davies, Springvale.
Mrs. Y. Fankhauser, Box Hill
Mrs. E. Meade, Box Hill.
Mrs. C. Pile, Preston.

APPOINTMENTS:

Region Commissioner:

Mrs. W. J. S. Horsfall, East Metropolitan.

Division Commissioners:

Mrs. W. E. Wardell, Nunawading-Mount Pleasant; Mrs. J. B. Bowe, Gippsland West; Mrs. M. J. Fenton, Kerang; Mrs. P. M. Hudson, Inner Southern Suburbs.

Assistant Division Commissioners:

Mrs. N. J. Silverwood, Waverley; Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Keilor.

District Commissioners:

Mrs. Murray McKay, Lake Bolac; Mrs. L. R. Gray, Blackburn South; Mrs. M. Watson, Malmesbury; Mrs. C. T. Harris, Wonga Park-North Crofton; Mrs. H. Gough, Donvale; Mrs. J. Tucker, Hawthorn; Mrs. R. T. Williams, Seaford; Miss M. E. Alfred, Fairfield-Alphington; Mrs. E. T. Jaques, Wedderburn; Mrs. B. Hunter, Donald; Mrs. J. Neely, Springvale; Mrs. J. C. Morphet, Moorleigh; Mrs. B. K. Isaac, Noble Park; Mrs. I. Southall, Monbulk; Mrs. A. L. Morton, Murrabit; Mrs. A. M. Upton, Belgrave South; Mrs. H. D. Casserly (Assistant), Frankston.

RESIGNATIONS:

Division Commissioner:

Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Kerang.

District Commissioners:

Mrs. M. Richardson, Mount Beauty; Mrs. D. Mir, Mirboo North; Mrs. S. Murray, Newport; Mrs. C. R. Frearson, Laverton; Mrs. R. J. Webb, Myrtleford-Milawa; Mrs. R. Combes, Nyah; Mrs. A. J. Keeley, Seaford; Mrs. P. Ellis, Moorleigh; Mrs. C. MacGill, Bright; Mrs. M. Porter, Noble Park; Mrs. V. Sibley, Heywood; Mrs. M. Hill, Murchison.

WARRANTS RETURNED FOR

CANCELLATION:

Captains:

Mrs. E. James, 3rd Cheltenham; Miss J. McLean, 1st Essendon; Mrs. G. W. Bell, 1st Diamond Valley; Miss J. Leleu, 2nd Camberwell; Miss J. Powell, 6th Camberwell; Miss L. Myers, 3rd Canterbury; Mrs. E. Fletcher, 1st Queenscliff; Mrs. G. Habel, 1st Glen Thompson; Mrs. S. R. Jenkin, 1st Glen iris; Mrs. J. Henstridge, 1st Dimboola; Mrs. N. Shellam, 6th Bendigo; Mrs. R. Hommelhoff, 1st Port Fairy; Miss E. Swanson, 4th Newport; Mrs. R. Wilson, 1a Mildura; Mrs. R. Radosavljevic, 1st Mt. Beauty; Miss J. Clarke, 1st Wendouree.

Lieutenants:

Miss R. Johnson, 1st Rosebud; Mrs. M. Robertson, 3rd Moorleigh; Miss V. Mounsey, 1st Armadale; Mrs. E. I. Jones, 3rd Canterbury; Miss K. Hamilton, 1a Mildura; Miss M. I. Forbes, 3rd St. Kilda; Mrs. M. Bear, 1st Noble Park.

Brown Owls:

Mrs. E. E. Coad, 1st Camperdown; Mrs. N. Allan, 2nd Cheltenham; Mrs. W. Egan, 1st Kyneton; Mrs. E. B. Calvert, 1st Carnegie; Mrs. L. Wilson, 3rd Rosebud; Mrs. V. J. Bailey, 1st Corryong; Miss B. Sims, 2nd Mt. Waverley; Miss P. Boff, 1st Footscray; Mrs. M. Watson, 4th Ballarat; Mrs. D. M. Price, 1st Echuca; Mrs. J. A. Lory, 1st Marnoo; Mrs. I. Kinnish, 1st Inverloch; Mrs. N. Exell, 1st Beaufort.

Tawny Owls:

Miss J. McArthur, 3rd Forest Hill; Miss J. Pocklington, 1st Toora; Mrs. E. M. Luke, 2nd Fawkner; Mrs. A. Jamieson, 4th Box Hill; Miss V. Maynard, 2nd Collingwood; Mrs. F. Holman, 4th Morwell; Miss R. Leadbetter, 1st Glen Iris; Mrs. E. Friend, 2nd Mt. Waverley; Mrs. F. Rudwick, 4th Ballarat; Mrs. O. G. Helms, 2nd Morwell; Mrs. E. J. Frizelle, 2nd Echuca; Mrs. M. Budge, 5th Geelong West.

WARRANTS:

Captains:

Miss L. M. Beard, S.R.S. Galatea; Mrs. R. L. Durham, 1st Denison; Miss R. Wollaston, 3rd Moorabbin; Mrs. J. H. Rowland, 2nd Camberwell; Miss J. R. McLaren, 1st Parkville; Mrs. L. Stephens, Yarraville District Rangers; Mrs. M. Campbell, 1st Bonbeach; Mrs. R. W. Allott, 1st Tarago; Mrs. P. Prince, 1st Fairfield; Mrs. B. McDonnell, 5th Wattle Park; Miss K. Hamilton, 1a Mildura; Miss J. Clarke, 8th Ballarat; Mrs. M. Bear, 1st Noble Park; Miss M. I. Forbes, 3rd St. Kilda.

Lieutenants:

Miss W. J. Twining, S.R.S. Galatea; Miss R. E. Powell, 3rd Maryborough; Mrs. N. E. Darby, 2nd Wattle Park; Mrs. J. Kosky, 4th St. Kilda; Mrs. W. J. C. Dunstan, 1st St. Arnaud; Mrs. E. O'Shea, 1st Nagambie; Mrs. F. Sharpe, 3rd Nunawading; Miss I. Mundie, 2nd Rochester; Miss J. Powell, 5th Camberwell; Miss J. Leleu, 2nd Camberwell; Miss M. L. Pertz, 2nd Maidstone; Mrs. T. D. Craig, 1st West Heidelberg; Mrs. E. Henderson, 2nd Morwell; Miss C. M. Lacey, 5th Wattle Park; Miss D. Emeny, 1st Mitcham; Mrs. J. Allan, 5th Camberwell; Miss J. F. Morris, 1st Eaglehawk; Miss B. Dennett, 2nd Black Rock; Mrs. P. Matthews, 1st Ararat; Miss K. J. Munroe, 1st Moroolbark.

Brown Owls:

Mrs. C. L. Driscoll, 1st Camberdown; Miss J. Emmett, 1st Avoca; Miss P. D. Jillings, 1st Hurstbridge; Miss J. S. Uhl, 1st Lakes Entrance; Miss J. M. Uebergang, 1st Allansford; Mrs. R. Burnett, 2nd Kiewa Valley; Mrs. L. J. May, 4th East Brighton; Mrs. A. J. Hall, 1st Simpson; Miss J. Pocklington, 1st Toora; Mrs. E. M. Luke, 2nd Fawkner; Miss B. J. Peacock, 7th Preston; Mrs. F. Holman, 4th Morwell; Mrs. R. Manson, 2nd Colac East; Miss R. Leadbetter, 1st Glen Iris; Miss P. J. Anderson, 3rd Benalla; Mrs. E. Friend, 2nd Mt. Waverley; Mrs. M. Macfarlane, 2nd Beaumaris; Mrs. E. F. Rudwick, 4th Ballarat; Mrs. E. Cameron, 1st Brighton; Mrs. O. Helms, 2nd Morwell.

Tawny Owls:

Mrs. W. Randle, 2nd Stawell; Mrs. W. Comerford, 1st Dingee; Mrs. B. Saville, 1st Diamond Creek; Mrs. J. Gordon, 1st Glengarry; Miss J.

(Cont'd on page 50).

NEWS FROM THE GUIDE SHOP



Books for the Company Library:

Nature Discoverer's Notebook	1/9
Whys and Ways of Plants and Insects	5/3
Victorian Naturalist (Monthly)	2/6
Why and Because	5/9
Bird Pictures (16 colour plates)	5/-
Eastern Australian Wildflowers ...	5/-
Kangaroos (Life in Australia)	5/-
Aborigines (Life in Australia) ...	5/-
Know Ycur Own Trees	5/6
Lore of the Lyrebird	5/-
Introduction to Victorian Forest Trees	4/-
Wildflowers (Clarice Morris)	6/-
Animals of Australia (in colour)	15/-
Birds of Australia (in colour)	15/-
Starland of the South	16/9

NOW AVAILABLE

Navy Slacks (one way stretch) — 10,12, 14	42/6
SSW, SW, W	45/-
Senior Branch—Book containing Ranger Service Star Applica- tion Frms	2/-
Trefoil Round the World—New Edition	8/6

ALTERATION TO PRICES

Due to recent increases passed on by the manufacturers, prices from 1st August will be as under:—

Brownie Uniforms	40/-
Guide Skirts	35/6
Guiders' Blouses	32/-
Land and Air Rangers' Blouses	32/-
Guide Blouses	36/-

Wildflower Hunter	20/-
An Australian Bird Book (Leach)	32/6
Unique to Australia (Beatty)	35/-
What Bird Is That? (Cayley)	45/-
Out of His Treasure House	4/3
The First 50 Years	9/6
The Wolf That Never Sleeps	11/3
The World Chief Guide	12/6
Adventuring with Baden-Powell	12/6
The Adventures of Baden-Powell	12/6
Girl Guiding	14/6
The True Book About Girl Guides	14/6
Twenty-seven Years with Baden- Powell	17/6
Girl Guide Annual	Reduced to 12/6
Australian Adventure (Rylah)	32/6
Girl Guide Omnibus of Ideas	15/6
Scouting for Boys	17/6
Scouting for Boys (Abridged) ...	6/-
Practical Camp Cookery	10/-
Campcraft for Girl Guides	8/3
Mouth to Mouth Breathing	6/-
Green Days	2/6

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