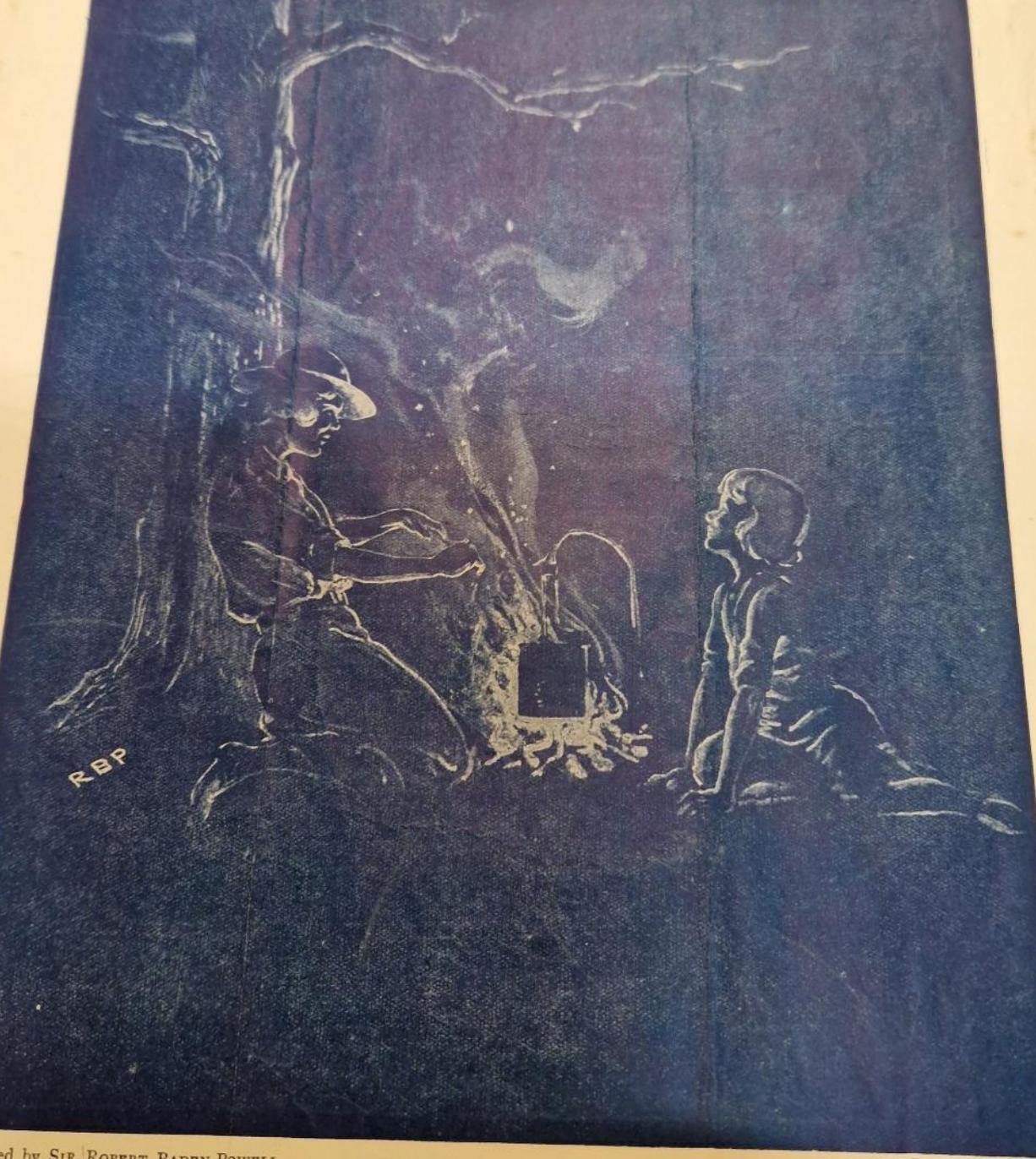


GIRL GUIDES GAZETTE



Designed by SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.

July, 1922.

GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED).

25, Buckingham Palace Road, London.

Founded by Lt.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Bart., K.C.B.

VOL. IX. No. 103.

PRICE 3d.
POST FREE FOR ONE YEAR 4s. 6d.

JULY, 1922.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.		
FOXLEASE PARK ...	121, 122	EDITORIAL NOTES ...	126	THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN A GUIDER AND HER GUIDES. BY URSULA DEVEREUX ...	132
BOOKS TO READ ...	122	CAMP FIRE SING-SONGS. BY ARTHUR POYSER ...	127, 128	HINTS FOR CAMPERS...	133
COMING EVENTS ...	123	GIRL GUIDE COMPANIES IN FAC- TORIES ...	129	RUSSIAN REFUGEES AS GIRL GUIDES	134
THE SCOTTISH LETTER ...	124	PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE TREE TOPS.	130, 131	THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CAMPING...	135
HEADQUARTERS' NOTICES ...	124	BY CAPT. C. W. R. KNIGHT		WOODCRAFT AND NATURE LORE ...	136
THE BROWNIE BIT ...	125			APPOINTMENTS ...	137

“FOXLEASE.”

(SCHOOL OF GUIDING.)

Stations: Lyndhurst Road and Brockenhurst. Telephone: Lyndhurst 38.

FOXLEASE is now quite ready. The first training course has come and gone, and Guiders from various corners of the globe have already made it their home and have left a cheery “Lived-in” feeling behind them.

All kinds of gifts are being offered, in response to last month’s suggestions. Thank you all so much.

Pincushions and blotters, &c., seem most popular, so if anyone is thinking of making these, would they please concentrate instead on lamp shades, which can be made quite cheaply by covering wire frames, but please consult us as to colour and material, as it is so much nicer if they match the rooms.

Visitors.

Visitors, to see over Foxlease, will be welcome always. They are asked to send Notice to the Guider in Charge, not less than a week before the proposed visit. It would be a great help if they could arrange, as far as possible, not to come when the training courses are in progress. (Dates of the Courses may be followed in the GAZETTE.) Taxis can be sent to meet the trains, at a charge of 6s. Lunch may be obtained for 2s., and tea for 1s.

Corrections.

The Course announced in the May GAZETTE, to be held at Foxlease, September 6, will now be September 5 to 12. It will be for Ranger Guiders only. Trainer, Miss Bewley, Head of Rangers.

The Brown Owl Course, September 22, will be One Week only till September 29 (not ten days).

A week for Candidates for the Blue Cord Diploma Examination will take place at Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst, from October 19 to 26, 1922. Miss Behrens and Miss Maynard will take the test. Note: See 1922 “Book of Rules, Policy and Organisation,” for new Regulations, *re* Diplomas.

Entries for the Course, August 4 to 14, are closed.

Aims and Objects of Foxlease.

1. To train Guiders in the principles, aims and methods of the Movement, in accordance with the ideas of the Founder.
2. To provide a home for all the members of the Guide Family, whether belonging to the British Isles, or from Overseas.
3. To provide accommodation for small

Conferences and Training Weeks organised by different Counties, or outside Organisations.

4. To provide sites for Guide Camps.

(1) Practical Courses in Guide Training will be held periodically throughout the year. For dates of the same, see the GIRL GUIDE GAZETTE. Courses vary in length to suit all concerned.

Terms, which are subject to revision by October, 1922:

Single days, 5s.; 25s. for week for a room shared with others; 35s. for 10 days for a room shared with others; 35s. per week for a double room; 50s. for 10 days for a double room; 2 guineas per week for a single room; 60s. for 10 days for a single room.

Where a Guider finds difficulty in attending a Training Course at Foxlease on account of expenses of journey, and her County cannot assist, the following reductions may be obtained:

If the return fare exceeds £2, a grant of 5s. will be made.
If the return fare exceeds £3, a grant of 10s. will be made.
If the return fare exceeds £5, a grant of £1 will be made.

Applications for such reductions should be accompanied by a recommendation from the Guider's Commissioner, and sent to The Guider in Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants.

All applications for a Training Course to be accompanied by a deposit of 5s., which will only be returned if withdrawal is made over two full weeks before the date of the Training Course.

Equipment.

All Guiders should wear official Guide uniform, and should also bring correct camp kit: Gym shoes, personal outfit, soap, boot and badge cleaning outfit, rug, rope, signalling flag, pencil, knife, &c. A canteen will be opened daily for refreshments. The official note-book may be obtained there.

(2) As the house is large, it will always be possible to accommodate one or two Guiders who wish to take a holiday, or have a rest, even when a Training Course is taking place. Such Guiders will not be expected to join in Guide activities unless they so desire. Terms, as above.

(3) When no Training Weeks are being carried on at Foxlease, different Counties and other Societies may hold Training Weeks under their own Commandant, or a Conference may be organised by any County or other Society, on application to the Guider in Charge.

All housekeeping at such weeks will be carried on by the Foxlease Staff, and the terms will probably be the same as for the Foxlease Training Courses, unless extras are required, when the fee will be increased accordingly.

(4) There are two camp sites for Guide Camps, which may be obtained on application to the Guider in Charge at a nominal fee. The greater the distance from which the Company comes the less the fee will be.

A certain amount of equipment may be hired from Foxlease, if arrangements are made beforehand.

No camp should exceed forty Guiders.

Unless special arrangements are made beforehand each Company must have a trained camper in charge, and have filled in the form of application for camping to the satisfaction of her Commissioner and Camp Advisor.

She must have made all arrangements in case of sickness, as the camps will be run entirely separately from the house, and under no circumstances will campers be allowed in the house.

Foxlease Courses.

July 4 to 8: for International Visitors only.

July 14 to 24: for General Training.

August 4 to 14: for General Training (Entries closed).

August 23 to 30: for General Training.

September 1 to 4: a week-end Conference for Camp Advisors.

September 5 to 12: for Ranger Guiders only.

September 22 to 29: for Brown Owls only.

October 19 to 26: for Blue Cord Diploma Examination.

A. M. B.



BOOKS TO READ.

Girl Guide Games and How to Play them. By H. B. Davidson. (Pearson, 1s.) Stocked in the Shop.

Another welcome addition to our special Guide library shelves.

Miss Davidson has collected together a great number of splendid games and subdivided them into such categories as Badge games, Team games, Woodcraft games, Indoor games, &c., &c.

Some of them are most ingenious, and throughout the author's aim has been to offer them merely as suggestions, not as cut and dried games that must be played by rule of thumb.

"There is no 'model' way of playing a Guide game, any more than there is a model way of taking a Company evening," she says, and the book will be found full of helpful suggestions that carry one on so far, and just not too far, which encourages invention and offers numerous foundations of games on which both Guider and Guide can build.

The book will be on sale at Headquarters on July 10. Please do not order before that date.

Notes on Camping. (Price 1s. 9d.) Stocked in the Shop.

Studio readers of the Shop price list may have noticed the insertion of this little book last month. It is quite excellent, and every Guider who is contemplating camp this summer should purchase one immediately. It is written clearly and succinctly, and if its precepts were followed the danger of ill-kept and badly-run Guide camps should be practically eliminated.

Timothy's Garden. To-morrow. Winds. Children's Plays with incidental Music. Written and composed by Kitty Barne and D. W. Wheeler. (Curwen, pianoforte edition, 5s. each; words and dialogue, 2s. 6d. each.)

We have already noticed the musical outdoor play—"Celandine's Secret"—in these columns, which was found so popular as an outdoor flower play for Guides or Brownies to act. In addition to this there are three other similar plays from the fertile brains of the same authors as listed above.

Timothy's Garden is a little summer play in two acts, the first showing the garden in May, and the second the garden in November. It can be performed either as a pastoral play or on a stage.

The parts of the three winter flowers—Winter Aconite, Autumn Crocus and Christmas Rose—could be taken by small Brownies.

To-morrow is a charming little play, and woven round the Days of the Year. The play is the story of a little boy called Dick who is trying to find To-morrow. To-morrow is always dancing just ahead of

Girl Guides' Gazette.

him, eventually Dick finds himself in Calendar Land, amongst all the days of the year—with St. Swithin arguing with a Wet and a Fine Day, and May Day, Valentine's Day and New Year's Day, and all the others not far away.

Winds, as the title suggests, shows the life of the wind and storms. Breath of Air and Air, Fresh Breeze, Squall and Tornado, Calm and Mistral form members of the caste, and Tony, the small boy, Sally and Jim's mother, form the more "solid" characters.

Tony imprisons the Winds in a castle for six months, and Calm and the Doldrums reign supreme until Tony releases the winds on condition that Squall and Tornado do not wreck the ship in which his friend is sailing.

The necessary scenery for the performance of this little play may be hired from Miss K. Barne, care of the Publishers, Messrs. Curwen & Sons, 24, Berners Street, London, W.1., if desired.

Guiders should note that they must apply to Messrs. Curwen for permission to perform any of these plays before production, as all rights of performance are reserved.

We are exceedingly grateful to Captain Knight for permission to reproduce here several of the photographs from his book, *Wild Life in the Tree Tops*. (Thornton Butterworth, 21s.)

To many of us who go bird stalking in our spare moments, the fascination of the subject is intense, and we are able to realise the enormous difficulties that Captain Knight must have laboured under, in order to obtain photographs and data generally of birds building in the most inaccessible places.

Luckily he is evidently a born climber, and from his school days up specialised in attacking the tallest trees to the admiration of his fellows, whose egg-collecting adventures did not carry them so high.

The first chapter deals with a rookery in spring, and the description of how the observation post is erected is most wonderfully interesting. Hidden by camouflaged walls of sacking, the observer looks out of his narrow peep-hole, 6 in. long and 1 in. wide, which is covered with black muslin: transparent for the watcher but which prevents the birds seeing into the dark interior. There is one point that helps the rook watcher—the rooks make such a noise themselves there is no need to keep perfectly quiet in the shelter.

It is interesting to note that Captain Knight disagrees with the opinion that owls can only see in the dark. He saw a Barn Owl once return to her nest in sunlight with a starling in her talons.

He also adds: "After a meal the Long-eared Owl will often sit motionless for hours together; during such periods it has a quaint habit of—as it were—sleeping 'with one eye open,' for while one eye is completely closed, the other is as wide open and as startling as ever."

The book, is of course, an expensive one for Guiders or Guides, but if it cannot be placed on the shelf just at present, Guiders should note it as the next book on their lending library list. It is packed with interest for the bird lover, and full of wonderful photographs.

The Chairman's and Debater's Handbook. By D. M. Ransom. (Routledge, 1s. 3d.) Stocked in the Shop.

This little book, easily slipped into a pocket, has been strongly recommended by a Commissioner for the use of Guiders and Secretaries, who will find it invaluable for committee work, which sometimes presents rather a difficulty to those who are not very experienced in such things.

There are chapters on committee work, with the preparation of an agenda, notes on the formation of a quorum, and how to take minutes, and many useful facts concerning the organisation of meetings and appointments of officers and their functions.

Domestic Subjects for Girl Guides. Simple Cookery. Parts I and II. By Marguerite Fedden. (Pearson, 3d. each.) Stocked in the Shop.

Miss Fedden, the author of "How to Cook a Simple Meal," has re-written that pamphlet specially for Guides, in two parts. Part I deals very practically with soups, fish, meat and elementary camp cooking, and also contains some "useful wrinkles" for making gravy.

Part II deals with vegetables, simple breakfast dishes and savouries, such as macaroni cheese, pastries, puddings and cakes, and a short chapter on invalid recipes.

Both these little pamphlets should prove invaluable for campers, as they contain most of the information and necessary details for the preparation of the food to be cooked whether in camp or at home, which are so useful to the amateur.

Brownies into a kindergarten. We don't start from the standpoint of training the young. We only want to show them the finest way of growing up. "The young" hate the thought of being trained, and that is why Brownies fill a gap that is left in school teaching.

In home matters the difficulty is not so plain, because all Brown Owls know that the best Brownies are those who have the best home training, and in such cases we are just what we ought to be, helpers and not teachers. But again, it is just because many Brownies don't learn these things at home that we find it necessary to begin with very simple ideas, such as laying the table and doing a good turn.

The real answer to this objection is, that the children come. We haven't enough Brown Owls for all the people who want to be Brownies, so that there must be something in Brownies which the children don't get anywhere else, the something that we call Guiding.

The second objection is much more serious—that we are spoiling the field for the Guides. In theory we "feed" our Companies; in practice, too often the Brownies fail to go up. What is the meaning of this? Perhaps it is that we have failed to make Guiding our own aim

has been satisfied with "D" for

COMING EVENTS



CORNWALL.

A GUIDERS' Training Camp will be held at Trethenhen, Gramppound Road, from August 15 to 22. Fee, 25s. Trainer, Miss G. Robotham. Applications to be sent in to Miss Tyacke, Treiddo, Devoran, before July 20.

MALVERN.

The Annual Summer Camp for Guiders will be held from August 1 to 7. Fee, 25s. 6d. All names must be sent in by July 12. There is unlimited house accommodation for those who do not wish to sleep under canvas. The Camper's Badge will be taught during the week. Apply to Miss Field (Commandant) Link Elm, Malvern Link.

GUIDERS' CAMP.

A TRAINING Camp, specially for Camper's Badge and 1st class work, will be held under canvas at Brading, Isle of Wight, from August 26 to September 2, 1922. Fee, 25s., of which 5s. must be sent before August 1, to the Commandant, Miss B. R. Drury, Comely Bank Walthamstow, E. 17., from whom all particulars may be obtained.

SCOTTISH CAMPS.

THERE will be a Southern Area Training Camp at Mornington, Dumfriesshire, from July 5 to 14. Commandant, Mrs. Cathcart (Camp Director). Secretary, Miss Maxwell, Ladyland, Dumfries. Fee, 25s.

There will be a Training Camp in Campcraft only at Muir of Ord, Ross-shire, from July 17 to 22. Commandant, Mrs. Cathcart. Secretary, Mrs. Mackenzie, Torachiltly House, Contin, Strathpeffer.

MID-SUSSEX

at the end of the session the Conference unanimously decided to carry on!

GREAT BROWN OWL

Health.

NOTES OF SPEECH BY DR. MARY BLAIR AT THE MALVERN CONFERENCE.

It is a little difficult to know what line to take when speaking on health to Brown Owls. I myself am very keen on what you would call the maintenance of a very high standard of health, especially among women. I think it is most important that people should consider themselves Fee, 28s., including deposit of 3s., to be sent with applications as soon as possible to Miss D. Cliffe, 27, Church Road, Urmston, Manchester. The deposit is not returnable if the name is withdrawn after August 1.

When writing to the Commandant,

please address letters to Miss Christine Pilkington, The Hazels, Prescot, Lancs.

There will also be another training week held at Arnside, from August 19 to 26. Trainer, Miss Cattley. Applications to be made as in the case of the first week.

WALES.

THE South Wales Training Camp has been arranged to take place from Saturday, August 5 to Saturday, August 12, at Penygarn, Pontypool, Monmouthshire. Commandant, The Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch. Full details and application forms may be obtained from the County Secretaries for the South Wales Counties and from the Commandant. Fee, £1 5s. for the week.

Welsh Drill Commands. Leaflets giving Drill Commands in Welsh may be obtained from the County Secretaries of all Welsh Counties at 1d. each. Each order must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

A TRAINING Camp will be held at Well Vale, near Alford, from August 4 to 12. Commandant and Trainer, Miss Upton. There will also be a Brownie Trainer. Fee, 25s. Apply at once, enclosing 5s. deposit, to Miss M. S. Gibbons, The Hall, Holton-le-Moor, Lincoln.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND TRAINING SCHOOL.

THE South of England Training School will hold a Camp at Headley, from July 6 to 13. Swimming and life saving. There are still a few vacancies. Apply, with stamped envelope, to Miss Maynard, 34, Woodside, Wimbledon.

A Camp for swimming and life saving will also be held from August 18 to 25, probably on the Dorset coast. Apply, with stamped envelope, to Miss Maynard, 34, Woodside, Wimbledon.

THE LONDON TRAINING SCHOOL.

The London Training School will close on July 4, and will not re-open until further notice.

(Continued on page 133.)

THE WELSH GIRL GUIDE CONFERENCE AND TRAINING WEEK-END.

THE following things were found at the above Conference, and are still unclaimed. If the owners will apply to Miss Leonard Davis, Deudraeth, Penrhyneddraeth, she will send them to them:—

One pince-nez. One Welsh dragon. One Red Cross cap. Two hymn books of "Music in Wales," "The Scout Song Book."

Lost.—The following were lost at the Conference:—

One camera. One pair of gloves.

TO ROMAN CATHOLIC GUIDES.

MISS ATKINSON-GRIMSHAW is taking her Guides to camp in school buildings at Farnborough from August 1, for three weeks. Owing to several Guides being unable to go, she is willing to fill up their places with any Catholic Guides who may care to have the holiday. The charge will be £1 a week, which includes part of expense of travelling. All applications must be made through the Guide's Captain not later than July 10. Guides from School Companies are specially invited.

124 THE SCOTTISH LETTER.

In 1921, Scottish Guides were asked to contribute to Scottish Headquarters, and most of the Counties answered this appeal in a truly Guide-like manner.

It has occurred to us therefore, that they may like to hear something about Scottish Headquarters and how their contributions are being spent.

Since Guiding began, there has always been, in name at least, a Scottish Headquarters; but it was not until 1917 that two rooms were rented in Rutland Street, Edinburgh. So rapidly did the Movement spread after this, that it was not long before the accommodation became far too small for the work which the Secretary and her Staff were expected to carry on.

It was with great joy, therefore, that owing to two liberal donations of £1,000 each, they were able to move, in 1920, to 12, Melville Street, and that Scotland became the proud possessor of a Headquarters really her own.

It was for the fitting out of this house that subscriptions were chiefly needed, and Guiders and Guides who contributed will be glad to hear that shelving with sliding glass doors, and that most useful article, a "National Cash Register," are among the first necessities that have been purchased. The "Shop" has now a large stock of Guide requirements, and Guiders in Scotland are asked to encourage their Guides to buy uniform from there instead of from the local shops, as by doing this they are supporting their own Headquarters, and at the same time ensuring that the uniform, &c., purchased is correct.

But Headquarters is not only a house, but an august body!

It consists of:—The D.C.C., Miss Buchan Hepburn, Miss Hotchkiss, the Secretary and Treasurer, and ten others, representing Training, Camping, Lone Guides, Kindred Societies and six Representatives of Areas, viz., North, South, East, West, Central and the City of Glasgow.

These meet on the second Tuesday of every alternate month, after which an outdoor play—"Celandine's Secret"—in Circular Letter is sent out by the Area these columns, which was found so popular Representatives to each County Com-as an outdoor flower play for Guides or messenger and County Secretary in her Brownies to act. In addition to this there Area, giving any items passed at the meet are three other similar plays from the ing which concerns the Counties. The fertile brains of the same authors as listed members of Departments will be very above.

pleased to answer any questions concerning them; these should be addressed to them in two acts, the first showing the garden in May, and the second the garden in

c/o The Scottish Headquarters, 12, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Lastly, but not least, will Guiders please note that this year Scottish Headquarters is going to be closed during August, and the Secretary would be very grateful if no letters be sent during that month as all the Staff will be on holiday.

If possible, would all railway forms for Camps be sent in before the end of July.

THE CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAY FUND (INCORPORATED).

The Children's Country Holiday Fund have asked if Girl Guides in the country would take an interest and help amuse the town children they send into the country for their holidays. It is often very shy and lonely work for these children when they first arrive in a village. Many of them have attended Lantern Lectures on animals, trees and flowers. Some of them come with booklets on nature studies and are so keen to learn, and yet, often, I have found they do not know the difference between a buttercup and a dandelion.

So Guides all, I appeal to you to hold out the hand of friendship to these strangers from the towns and help them to see some country in which you live.

VALERIA A. NORRIS,
Head of Kindred Societies Department.

EXTENSION LONES.

The Extension Lone Companies are getting on splendidly now, and all six original Companies are now full. We want to start three more Companies (and others later), but at the moment we need Guiders for them. Most of the Guiders who answered the notice in the GAZETTE last Autumn, seem to have taken up other work in the meantime, so I wonder if anyone who would like to take up Extension Lone work would write to me? If anyone who answered the appeal for Guiders last year, and was not given a job, perhaps she would like to have Extension Lones again?

An Extension Lone Guider's work is practically all done by post, so we want Guiders who are fond of writing, and it is a help to them if they possess a typewriter. Their job is to pass on Guiding of the very best, to cripples and invalids of all descriptions, and to run their Companies as much like ordinary Companies as possible, by means of Patrol system, Court of Honour, &c., and although it is by no means easy, it is an extraordinarily interesting job, and one that is well worth doing.

JOAN RAXWORTHY,
Secretary, Extension Lones,
Tuesley Manor, Godalming.

2s. 6d. each.

We have already noticed the musical play—"Celandine's Secret"—in Circular Letter is sent out by the Area these columns, which was found so popular Representatives to each County Com-as an outdoor flower play for Guides or messenger and County Secretary in her Brownies to act. In addition to this there Area, giving any items passed at the meet are three other similar plays from the ing which concerns the Counties. The fertile brains of the same authors as listed members of Departments will be very above.

Timothy's Garden is a little summer play in two acts, the first showing the garden in November. It can be performed either as a pastoral play or on a stage.

The parts of the three winter flowers—

Winter Aconite, Autumn Crocus and Ranger Badge.—The Conference also suggested that the Badge be changed to green. On enquiry through the country it was found that there was no real demand for this change, and as it would entail a great deal of expense, it was decided to keep the badge as it is at present.

Girl Guides' Gazette.



THE NURSE CAVELL BADGE.

ONLY members of registered Extension Lone Companies, composed of physically defective

girls, or registered Extension Lone Guides, are now eligible for this Badge.

It will be awarded on the recommendation of the Captain of the Company, the Doctor, the Sister of the Ward, or the Nurse, showing that the Guide has behaved with great pluck when in pain; shown endurance under return of suffering; that she has been cheerful and self-controlled and has helped others through her behaviour and general outlook on life.

A report from the District Commissioner as a result of a personal visit to the Guide in hospital, institution, or in her own home, must accompany the application.

Applications for the badge should be made through the Head of the Extension Branch, The Lady Helen Whitaker, c/o Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

Luckily he is evidently a born climber, and from his school days up specialised in attacking the tallest trees to the admiration of his fellows, whose egg-collecting adventures did not carry them so high.

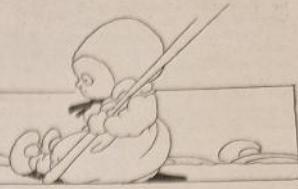
The first chapter deals with a rookery in spring, and the description of how the observation post is erected is most wonderfully interesting. Hidden by camouflaged walls of sacking, the observer looks out of his narrow peep-hole, 6 in. long and 1 in. wide, which is covered with black muslin: transparent for the watcher but which prevents the birds seeing into the dark interior. There is one point that helps the rook watcher—the rooks make such a noise themselves there is no need to keep perfectly quiet in the shelter.

It is interesting to note that Captain Knight disagrees with the opinion that owls can only see in the dark. He saw a Barn Owl once return to her nest in sunlight with a starling in her talons.

He also adds: "After a meal the Long-eared Owl will often sit motionless for hours together; during such periods it has a quaint habit of—as it were—sleeping 'with one eye open,' for while one eye is completely closed, the other is as wide open and as startling as ever."

The book, is of course, an expensive one for Guiders or Guides, but if it cannot be placed on the shelf just at present, Guiders should note it as the next book on their library list. It is packed with

Continued at bottom of previous column.



THE BROWNIE BIT.

At the Malvern Conference there was a most animated session on "Objections to Brownies." Every kind of objection from every kind of source was brought forward, and the Conference considered each one as dispassionately as possible. It was found that nearly all the criticisms were included in two main objections:—

1. That Brownies were unnecessary.
2. That they spoilt the field for Guiding.

In support of the statement that Brownies were unnecessary, it was maintained that all that we teach the children could and should be taught them either at home or at school. Undoubtedly, it should be so, but the fact remains that it isn't. The question then arises—Are we simply interfering? Our work certainly does overlap with part of the school teaching, but we should be on our guard against this, and especially against turning Brownies into a kindergarten. We don't start from the standpoint of training the young. We only want to show them the finest way of growing up. "The young" hate the thought of being trained, and that is why Brownies fill a gap that is left in school teaching.

In home matters the difficulty is not so plain, because all Brown Owls know that the best Brownies are those who have the best home training, and in such cases we are just what we ought to be, helpers and not teachers. But again, it is just because many Brownies don't learn these things at home that we find it necessary to begin with very simple ideas, such as laying the table and doing a good turn.

The real answer to this objection is, that the children come. We haven't enough Brown Owls for all the people who want to be Brownies, so that there must be something in Brownies which the children don't get anywhere else, the something that we call Guiding.

The second objection is much more serious—that we are spoiling the field for the Guides. In theory we "feed" our Companies; in practice, too often the Brownies fail to go up. What is the meaning of this? Perhaps it is that we have failed to make Guiding our own aim, but have been satisfied with "Brownies for Brownies." Perhaps we ourselves

don't know much of actual Guiding and so can hardly lead our Brownies on. Or perhaps, on the other hand, we are running our Packs too much like Guide Companies, so that the children tire of the whole thing. We must search out the root of this trouble and attack it with might and main, for if we aren't preparing for Guiding by every means in our power, we aren't doing the work of Brown Owls. Now that we are awake to this danger, it will probably lose much of its force, but the point is worth considering, for it strikes at the root of the whole Movement.

After this, it may be a comfort to those who were not at Malvern, to know that

first thing in matters of health is to realise your own responsibility for the care of your body, and to consider it a disgrace to fall below the standard in any way.

A further responsibility awaits you if you have the care of people too small to look after themselves. As Brown Owls you have in your hands a great power. You should help your Brownies to live up to a good standard of health and to be proud of it. The weak, flabby state which so many girls are proud of, is simply a modern survival of the early Victorian "vapours." We laugh at the latter, but we should also despise floppiness and slackness in ourselves, and train ourselves to be proud of good health.

Good food and fresh air are most important. These are difficult subjects to go into thoroughly, as there is so much to be said. We should not be too eager to give dogmatic advice to parents. Very often there is a great deal to be said for the parents' point of view, even if to some of us it may seem out of date.

To begin with, you can teach the Brownies to look after themselves. Some people who teach health subjects give the impression of something horrible and nasty. There is a story of a little girl who was sent back to the teacher with a message, asking that she should not be taught anything more about her inside, as it frightened her, and wasn't nice. If that is the case, there is something wrong in the way these things are taught. Health matters should be taught so that children may learn to respect their bodies, and know how to take care of them.

at the end of the session the Conference unanimously decided to carry on!

GREAT BROWN OWL.

Health.

NOTES OF SPEECH BY DR. MARY BLAIR
AT THE MALVERN CONFERENCE.

It is a little difficult to know what line to take when speaking on health to Brown Owls. I myself am very keen on what you would call the maintenance of a very high standard of health, especially among women. I think it is most important that people should consider themselves responsible for keeping their bodies at the highest possible pitch. Some people seem to have no idea of their responsibility for the wonderful set of machinery which they have been given to look after. Apparently, they don't even know how or why they ought to look after it. The

If a little girl were given a brand-new bicycle, she would polish it and keep it clean and in perfect order for a while. But after a time the newness would wear off, and then she would cease to bother. The same thing happens with our bodies. We are so accustomed to having them, that we seldom think of looking after them. We fail to supply them with the things they need for each day's work, and often use up their reserves unnecessarily, so that our bodies show signs of wear and tear.

If you are interested in the care of a set of little children you are bound to



Brownies A-Picnicking.

consider them from the point of view of health. You ask yourself, "Are they healthy? Is there anything that ought to be done for their advantage?" You want to give them a fair start, and then help them to keep fit. If anything seems wrong, you should try to find out what it is, and help to get it put right. It is sometimes very difficult to know if a child is really ill, and it is very hard to help, as you do not know whether to show solicitude, or whether it is a case where whole-some neglect is more for the child's good. It is a question of experience combined with commonsense, and the habit of doing the wisest thing you can.

Standing properly and breathing properly make a great deal of difference to children's development. Teach them to hold themselves up and not to push forward like a pigeon. Teach them a certain amount about food; why they eat, where the food goes to, and what it does inside them. Show them how they can help the food to do the most good. Help them to see why they should keep their teeth clean. If you can persuade them to go to a dentist early, they will get used to doing so, and will not fear the visits. Treatment can always be obtained if a child is willing to have it.

Then teach them something about the blood; the way it goes round, why it goes round like that, what it needs and what it carries. Tell them how to feed it by giving it fresh air. Teach your children to wear simple clothing, especially avoiding stiff calico bodices, and anything tight across the chest, so that the chest movements may be free and a good supply of air be drawn in. Clothing should be loose as well as warm, and there need not be many layers.

Some people make up certain rules and teach them in an automatic way; this is unsound. Teach the reason of everything first, and—then the application. Make the children interested in their health by making them understand what is going on in their bodies, and how interesting and exciting it all is. Knowledge of the machine is the only thing that gives the power to look after it, and this knowledge you can each of you give to your own Brownies. Your ingenuity will suggest all sorts of games and stories that will make the subject interesting to, and understood by, even the youngest Brownie in your care.

Books on Health suitable for Brown Owls.

Text-Book: *Health in the House*. By Katharine Buckton. (Longmans, Green & Co.)

Reference Books: *The Fairyland of Science*; *Life and Her Children*; *Through Magic Glasses*. By Arabella Buckley. (Published by Macmillan, 6s. each.)

Pack Programmes.

(The last of a series of suggested programmes which have been published monthly in the "Gazette," beginning January, 1922.)

No. 6.

- 5.0 Grand Salute, Roll Call and inspection in Ring.
- 5.10 Skipping or circular jumping.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

In July, the month when holidays begin, and when the country and camp life seem to beckon to most of us rather irresistibly, it seems fitting for the GAZETTE to try and give a breath of fresh air to its city readers, and not to reek of ink and lecture room, on the village green or in the shade of a peaceful garden.

We would like to see the Woodcraft column better supported. If Guiders and Guides would send in to Miss Hibbert-Ware the results of their observations and photographs this summer, we might collect many very useful details and notes. Next month a suggestion will be published as to how Guides can really add valuable data to existing nature records, of the countryside or town where they live.

But there are two encouraging items to notice this month—one, the account from Bridgewater of the mewing of rooks, and the other the photograph of the wasp's nest.

We want a great deal more of this if the Woodcraft Notes are to continue. Perhaps readers would write in and let us know if they find the Column a help or not, and give suggestions for new features.

We express elsewhere our gratitude to Captain Knight for his article on tree-top photography, and for permission to publish his photographs.

We all know what the Chief Scout thinks of the value of climbing for Scouts and Guides, and here indeed is the art shown in its most valuable and best aspect. It always seems as if wild-life photography contained the essence of the sporting instincts of the Movement; nerve and muscle, endurance and physical fitness, observation and knowledge of woodcraft—all trained for the release of the shutter at the psychological moment, not for the taking of the eggs or the seemingly wanton destruction of life.

Perhaps next year we may suggest a Woodcraft Competition, and look for volumes of notes, observations and photographs from Companies all over the country-side.

Mr. Poyser has given us a new Good-night song. It comes out just in time for most camps, and is based on an English bugle call. We hear the massed choir of Scouts is going to sing it at the Crystal Palace in September, possibly arranged so that the echo is sung from the other end of the hall; this idea of echo is one that should be tried in camp by Guides—it would sound very lovely from a little distance from the camp fire coming back to the listeners from the hidden singers. We all tend to sing too loudly and without enough expression of tone in camp, and the softness of the call would act as an agreeable contrast.

Diploma'd Guiders and others would be doing everyone a good turn if they would send up to the GAZETTE from time to time little hints and "tips" that they have learnt, or have found out themselves by experience. An attempt has been made to gather together a few such hints on page 132. We should like a great many more to print in August, however short. Who will contribute to the page? There are many things not described in camping handbooks which are taught by our trainers, and we should be glad to pass on their knowledge in print if they will help us.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters to the Editor, and Books for Review should be sent, if possible, by the 1st of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guides' National Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

M.S., 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 will be made to ensure their safe return, should the necessary postage be enclosed.

The GAZETTE can be sent direct by post from National Headquarters, to any part of the United Kingdom or abroad at the rate of 4½d per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4s. 6d.

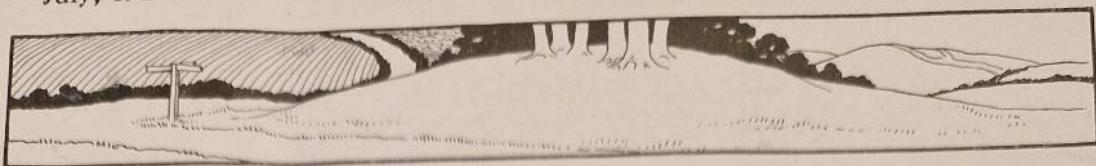
EDITORIAL NOTES.

Postage.

WE regret that in spite of the hopes entertained last month, that the postage on the GAZETTE would be reduced when the new postal rates were announced, the reduction in printed paper rates does not affect the weight of the GAZETTE. Consequently, the postage stands as it does at present—1½d. per copy for inland post, and 1d. per copy for foreign and colonial post.

This Number.

This month's issue sets out to be an Out-of-Door number, and we must apologise for its shortcomings in this respect to those of our readers who welcome the idea, and for a preponderance of nature lore and camping material for those who prefer other subjects.



CAMP FIRE SING-SONGS.

By ARTHUR POYSER, Scout Headquarters' Commissioner for Singers and Players.

WHAT ideal camping weather! And with what joy do we gather again round the camp fire, as in former summers, to sing songs to the moon!

Every year the old topics are to be discussed again—what to sing and how to sing. Every year we come nearer to our ideal camp fire sing-song, but we have not reached it yet. Still, we must remember that there is as much fun to be had out of the pursuit of an ideal as there is joy in its achievement.

As Guides like to hear of the doings of their brother Scouts, and as in music, at least, the movements have, or should have, no barriers to emulation and progress, I am going to say something about one troop I know best—my own.

From the earliest days of scouting, May, 1908, they have been a singing troop and have even sung their camp fire songs just as if they were really at camp, to royalty at Guildhall banquets!

We all know that the sing-song round the camp fire at night is something that during the day we most of us look forward to. Without it camp life loses a great deal of its charm. With it, as a finish to the day's duties or wanderings, even bad weather loses its power to damp our ardour for camp. I am speaking from experience and not as a mere matter of theory. This spring and summer my troop, the Lord Mayor's Own, of the City of London is holding camp every weekend in preparation for the "trek" to Yorkshire in August and a month's camp

on the edge of the moors above Whitley. Two months ago (May), we entered our fifteenth year of continuous work as a troop, and I can say that we, as Scouts, have spent as much of those years on trek or in camp as we have done in our patrol room or in the Guildhall headquarters. We camp at Christmas, at Easter, and then on until next Christmas again. And what keeps those camps as refreshing to the troop as warm rain on a thirsty land? Just a continuous supply of real camp fire songs. Without these even camp can be dull at times. And in wet and gloomy weather it can be very dull indeed. But songs dispel all that like magic. The elves and pixies come and dance round the fire in the open when they hear Scouts or Guides singing with hearts

LIGHTS OUT.

Andante

mf Good night! May the great Fa-ther...
 ... of us all.... Hold us..... in His
 keep-ing.... And guard us all this night, till
 lawn of duty.... *mf* *P* *pp* *pp* Good
 night!

MP

Lento

pp

Sheet music for "Lights Out" with lyrics. The music is in 2/4 time, key signature is B-flat major. The vocal line consists of two parts: a soprano part and a bass part. The soprano part starts with "Good night!" and continues with "May the great Fa-ther... of us all.... Hold us..... in His keep-ing.... And guard us all this night, till lawn of duty....". The bass part starts with "Good night!". The music includes dynamic markings like *mf*, *mp*, *P*, *pp*, and *ppp*. The tempo is marked as *Andante* and *Lento*.

Arthur Poyser.

This is modelled on a bugle call, but is varied in two places in order to suit voices and the meaning of the words, by intervals a bugle could not play. It should be sung with expression, ranging, as marked, from MEZZOFORTE to the "melting away" in a

TRIPLE-PIANO. The music at "Hold us" is "echoed" in that which follows at "Keeping." The first "Good-night" should be started loudly and shade down in the "held" minims in bars two and three.

The words and music should be learned by heart and sung after "prayers" in camp. The same words and music also form the Scouts' "Lights Out" and take the place of a bugle call, for bugles are out of place in Scout and Guide Camps.

as well as voices, and that is how the magic comes!

It was, in the first place, to supply camp fire songs for this song book was conceived, and it is for the supplying of a like need to Pader and Guide Companies that the Cub Song Book (out this month) and the Guide Song Book (out in September) have been written. We have sung songs beside camp fires in Normandy, in the far-off glens of Perthshire, in Ashdown Forest, on Dartmoor, and in New Forest glades. We remember our camps by the songs that were first sung at them. What pleasant memories can any boy or girl carry with them through life! Jolly open-air songs, a rousing fire, the scent of wood smoke, and a starlit sky over all. That is the best sort, the real sort, of concert, provided you have, or make, the best sort, the real sort, of camp fire songs.

The best way to teach Scouts or Guides to sing round their camp fires is to set apart during the autumn and winter, at least one night a week (which becomes to be known as "song night") in troop or company headquarters. The aid of that very unsoundlike instrument—the piano—will have to be relied upon unless you have someone who can play the violin well, for the violin being a "perfectly tuned" instrument, is best for accompanying voices.

The boys or girls sit or kneel in a circle on the floor with an imitation fire in the centre of their ring. Scouts and Guides when kneeling or squatting, should keep the upper part of their bodies erect and not lounge. It is rather a dangerous habit to sing lustily when one is bent up, as it were. When sitting Scouts should always sit on cut tree logs and never on chairs. This associates their ideas (provided you have a really good electric imitation fire) with actual open-air singing. The lungs must have free play, and Scouts and Guides must be taught to breathe deeply. Always breathe deep down in the chest ("behind the belt," we tell the boys), and you can't breathe wrongly. Short, puffy breaths, taken at the top of the lungs and by raising the shoulders, are no use at all when one has to sing. If singing only teaches a boy or a girl to breathe well it has done something of vital importance to the learner.

Make sure each singer has a copy of the words and, when possible, of the music, of the songs. Then, after, say, three or four rehearsals, insist on their learning the words and music "by heart." It is far better to carry songs in your heart and head than in your kit-bags or your pockets! The "casual" camp fire concert is a hopeless affair, and is always ruined by only scraps of a song being known. If a song is worth singing at all it is surely worth singing well, or at least, correctly. A troop or company that is "sloppy" in such things will be "sloppy" in many things.

To get things to go easily when you come to the open-air and your real camp fire you must prepare well. Always begin rehearsals with five minutes of downward scales, starting on C (third space on treble stave), and counting five beats on that

note before running gently down the octave to the C below, and so on, up to high G for girls and high A flat. A natural or high B flat, for boys. And one last request, Guides must try to smile and look happy when they sing. It sweetens the tone. Boys always do, but when I have seen Guides singing they always seem to me to be prepared for the worst to happen at any moment. Now why should this be?

To breathe in heath and gorse and sun-warmed grass,
Hear the streams purling or a far-off surf.
Shaking wide shores, to loiter as I pass . . .
I must do these before the spirit fails.
And age and ailment tie me on the chair,
Dreaming but conjured visions, borrowed
sails.
That fill with winds which never tossed
my hair . . .

T. B.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

CAMP COOKING.

Drop Scones.—Given a frying-pan and a clear glowing fire, nothing is easier and nothing is nicer than to make drop scones for breakfast.

You need one egg, a teaspoon of sugar, half-a-pint of flour (or a pint for a less-rich mixture) and milk enough to mix to the consistency of a batter. Grease the pan (a little piece of suet tied up in muslin would be quite sufficient if rubbed over now and then) then pour the mixture in in small rounds. Keep the scones from sticking to the pan by lifting with the knife, and cook on both sides. When lightly brown the scones are ready. Lift out and eat hot with butter or jam.

CURWEN EDITION.

Children's Plays with Incidental Music. Suitable for Girl Guides and others.

Written and Composed by
KITTY BARNE and D. W. WHEELER.

Illustrated by
LUCY BARNE and J. M. SAUNDERS.

CELANDINE'S SECRET.

3904 One scene. Twenty-one flower characters with scope for others. Occupies about 2 hours in performance, has full dialogue and dancing.

PRICE: Pianoforte edition 5/- net. Words and dialogue 2/6 net.

TIMOTHY'S GARDEN.

One scene in two aspects. Thirteen flower characters with chorus of other flowers. Occupies about 1½ hours in performance, has full dialogue and dancing.

PRICE: Pianoforte edition 5/- net. Words and dialogue 2/6 net.

3903

TO-MORROW.

Three scenes. Twenty-eight characters representing various days of the year with chorus of other elements of time. Occupies 1½ hours in performance, has full dialogue and dancing.

PRICE: Pianoforte edition 5/- net. Words and dialogue 2/6 net.

WINDS.

Three scenes. Six singing characters and thirteen speaking characters with chorus. Occupies about 2 hours in performance, has full dialogue and dancing.

PRICE: Pianoforte edition 5/- net. Words and dialogue 2/- net.

The plays are well illustrated and full details for performance are given. Full particulars may be had upon application.

LONDON:

J. CURWEN & SONS, LTD.,
24, Berners Street, W. 1.

July, 1922.

GIRL GUIDE COMPANIES IN FACTORIES.— CROSFIELDS, WARRINGTON.

By J. M. MARSH, District Commissioner for Crosfields, Warrington.

WHEN writing of Girl Guide Companies in a factory I would like to say that though some may think the so-called factory girl is an abstruse problem, as far as Guiding goes, my opinion after nearly 20 years' experience among them, is that the psychology of a Guide in a factory is that of a Guide in any other company; therefore, it follows that the intelligence of the two is synonymous. In approaching the said factory girl on the question of Guiding it would be as well to adopt this attitude of mind. The self-respecting, refined factory girl, of whom the number is legion, is most sensitive as to her status in the eyes of the world; she is also diffident and reserved and would seem somewhat unapproachable, but this is not so if one seeks to understand her, in fact in her will be found some of the finest metal of our womanhood, and one of the best ways of testing that metal is by introducing Guiding into their factories.

In starting Guides in our factory I fully recognised the fact that unless it were made impossible for the Guides to feel that they know more than their leaders the authority and influence of the latter would be lessened at the outset, for, in a well-organised factory Company, especially where the Guides come in daily contact with their Guiders, the standard of intelligence is such that nothing could be more fatal to success than to start a Company with untrained Guiders, therefore, before the Companies were formed the Guiders and Leaders received a fortnight's training from Miss Wissman.

The three Crosfields Own Guide Companies which are included in the Warrington Division, have been in existence since May, 1920, and form a separate

district with its own Commissioner and Local Committee. The Commissioner, Secretary and all the Guiders are drawn from the works, and thus complete understanding and smoothness of working are assured. At the moment of writing there are six Guiders and 96 Guides in the three Companies, of whom 33 have been enrolled during this year, and it is worthy of note that since the Companies were started only six Guides have resigned.

In the ordinary course of Guide training

nature is far from being undeveloped, and especially during the second year's camp one might have imagined that the orderly work did itself by magic, so quickly and unobtrusively was it all achieved. The ability shown in the ordinary routine of domestic work in camp goes far to disprove the somewhat prevalent theory that the factory girl, though skilled in her own particular branch of work, is entirely useless when once removed from her habitual sphere of action. One is brought face to face with this fact in a very real manner when one sees the business-like way in which she tackles the domestic side of camp life.

Then, again, the comments of those in authority, unconnected with the Guide world, but who come in daily contact with the Guide at her work, show that the great game of Guiding is not valuable alone for the happiness which it brings to each individual Guide. Unasked, fore-

women have stated that they find the Guides more easily managed, more willing to do good turns for others, and more able to help themselves. These statements bear out the general opinion of the firm of whose employees these Companies are composed, namely, that Guiding in factories is beneficial, not only to the Guide as an individual, but also to the firm as a whole.

In my opinion the Guide ideals are more nearly attained by the factory girl than by any other class of Guide, for her daily life demands from her numerous varieties of service for others, both in and outside the factory, especially the latter. There is also the other side of the picture, the home side. On the return from camp the mother of one Guide said that she did not mind how often her daughter went to camp, she was so helpful when she came back; surely this speaks for itself.



Crosfields Guides out for the Day.

The Relationship between a Guider and Her Guides.

LOOKING back on our own childhood of childhood, not that we remember is a sense of friends of a kind—but that none of them understood, and so we didn't entrust them with our confidences, but went on worrying and fretting over difficulties that probably seem laughable now, at our more advanced time of life, though they were very real then. We had a number of friends of our own age, or thereabouts, but these "friendships" were ephemeral; one day we would be hand in glove with another girl, and the next day nothing would be too bad for her; how many of the intimates of our youth are we now able even to tolerate, let alone treat as confidants? And these youthful friends were all right up to a point, but they were as inexperienced as ourselves, and when we wanted advice over some really important matter they were broken reeds. So we felt the need of some one older who would understand and who would be able to help us; then began the hunt for the sympathetic grown-up, and it was a difficult thing to find, for very few were worthy of being admitted into that category. I made a list the other day of all the types of women that I, in those days (and even now, too, I am afraid), particularly objected to, and these were some of them:—

The *Managing* woman, who knows all about "managing girls" and preventing them from "getting above themselves." She thinks that she teaches very well, and that she would make a good school-mistress. She has a very loud voice, and orders one about in a most objectionable manner.

Then there is the type which is sometimes described as the Sunday School Teacher type—poor Sunday Schools, why should they be accused of producing this "sloppy" somewhat morbid creature?

And do you remember the woman who always wanted to be an "elder sister" to you, and had the stupidity to say so?

And the "Sport," with her slang, her noisy boots, her still more noisy stockings, and her inability to talk of anything but golf or hockey? Think of some more for yourself, and you will be surprised at the small number that you really liked: and, mind you, I am only thinking at the moment of the women who definitely professed to take some interest in those younger than themselves, of the others we need not treat here.

And now we come to those women and girls who have the trust and confidence of children and adolescents, *i.e.*, the women who are, or who are going to be, Guiders of the kind who really *Guide*. What qualities do they possess that make them attractive to their Guides, for a Company is made or marred by the personality of the Guider, and no one can lead others without a strong and attractive personality. A man once told me that,

in his opinion, no woman could be called attractive unless she possessed three qualities:

A sense of humour,
Sympathy, and
Appreciation of the beautiful.

And, when one comes to consider the question, this is true of a woman who would lead women; a really attractive woman is attractive to men and women alike. Think of yourself: would you call anyone a real friend who couldn't see a joke, or who couldn't sympathise with you when you need it, or who laughed at your ideals and failed to appreciate all the beautiful things that life holds for those who keep their eyes open? You wouldn't now, and still less would you have then.

Think of those innumerable occasions on which your sense of humour has been the only thing that has kept you going, those occasions on which you have been so disappointed in one particular Guide or Patrol, or, perhaps, the whole Company. There are, alas, many failures, but isn't it worth while to have helped to produce so many successes?

A Guider should always be accessible to her Guides at some time other than the Company meeting. Personally I have an "At Home" day once a fortnight, when I am ready to see any Guide and give her help or advice on either Guide work or her own private affairs—if she wants it. I see the Guides in my sitting-room from 5.30 to 7.30 and we sit in comfortable chairs, in front of the fire if it is winter. I am amazed, looking back, at the number of things I have heard in that room; I have been consulted about many subjects, ranging from patterns for summer dresses to love affairs and the choice of professions! Sometimes one's sense of humour has to be restrained with no small difficulty, for things that seem trivial to us are great matters to a girl, and, once you have laughed at a girl's confidences, you have lost her trust for ever. Of course, too, the Guides can be sure that you will repeat nothing, not even to the Lieutenant.

Sometimes grown-ups seem to be rather undecided as to how they should behave towards younger people, what manner to adopt in their dealings with them; why should you behave any differently when you are with girls to when you are with older people? Why not be your own natural self? You know how you hate anyone to have an affected manner, whether it be an affectation of "goodness," "breeziness," or "intellectuality," and a girl is perhaps even better able than you to see through any affectation, moreover she is less likely to tolerate it for the sake of what lies behind. A Guider, of course, doesn't preach to her Guides, but that is no reason why she should overdo the "jolly comradeship" (hateful expression) and crack them on the back with a "Hullo, old bean!" (Of course, this is an exaggeration, and please forgive it and take it as such.) That brings me to another pitfall of the unwary: while there is no necessity to be pedantic in the choice of language in which we address girls, there is absolutely no reason why it should be

Girl Guides' Gazette.

considered necessary to "talk down" to them, or why girls should be considered unable to comprehend anything which is not explained in words of two or less syllables. If you want to use a long word, use it, and explain it at the same time, and by that means you will be helping to bring your Guides up to your own intellectual level, instead of lowering yourself to what is supposed to be theirs.

Do you fuss round your Guides, offering advice upon every subject, or do you let them find things out for themselves? A Guide is much more likely to remember exactly how to lay the fire for her Second-Class Test if she has done it all wrong, and has had to undo it and begin it again, than if her Captain has carefully shown her exactly how to lay each stick before she is allowed to try. It is one of the most difficult things for a keen Captain to do, to sit back and watch her Guides making mistakes which she could so easily correct, but it is necessary for we only learn a thing in part if we haven't learnt it by personal experience, and the pride and joy we feel when we have made a *Discovery* well counter-balances the sorrow at the mistakes made in finding it out for ourselves. As long as the Guides feel that you are there, they will enjoy the Romance of being Discoverers.

I have frequently been asked by Guiders how to deal with delinquents, and this is a subject on which no definite advice can be given, as the treatment of each case must, of necessity, vary according to both the offence and the temperament of the offender. I should like to hear the opinion of other Guiders on the subject of Courts of Honour in their judicial capacity, because I feel very strongly that there are so many cases in which it would be ill-advised of the Captain to let even the Leader of the girl's own Patrol know of her failings, and where the possibility of correcting them might be made more distant, were the Guide to feel that anybody of her own age knew about the matter—it would breed defiance. Of course, such things as non-attendance and failing to pay subscriptions, &c., should be dealt with by the Court, as they definitely affect the Company as a corporate body.

There is so much that might be said on the whole subject of delinquencies, but space does not permit of more here, except perhaps I may be forgiven if I add a word of warning about correcting faults in a Guide. It is, of course, advisable; indeed, it is only common humanity to do so, to remonstrate gently and tactfully with an offending Guide after a first offence of any nature, and the two golden rules to remember on these occasions are: *Don't be sarcastic*, and *Don't beat about the bush*."

Do you realise the enormous capacity of the adolescent for hero-worship, and if so, has it ever struck you that, as you are the best friend and counsellor of your Guides, it is ten to one that *you* are their heroine, and *your* character is the framework upon which, in their imaginations, they build up the attributes of the Perfect Woman, the Woman they some

July, 1922.

day hope to be. A terrifying thought, but nevertheless true, and, it being the case, makes all the more reason for our studying our own characters, whenever one of those much-dreaded crises occurs within the Company, for happen they will, even in the most, seemingly, perfect Companions.

The Captain is the mainspring of a Company, whatever may be said about the Patrol-Leaders, and she it is who sets the tone of the entire group of girls under her charge: she may think that they do not know her very well, so perhaps they haven't noticed her little failings, but they have, and, either they assimilate them likewise, or else, they despise her for them, and, in consequence, everything that she may do in connection with the Company loses a little, perhaps not much, but all the same enough of its value seriously to lessen the good effects.

Life is like a great road; we have all got to pass along it, and, some parts of it are stony and some are slippery, and if we are not careful we may lose the way. Some of us have been along part of it, perhaps the most difficult part, and we know its difficulties and dangers, we have stumbled sometimes and lost the way, but luckily have found it again; and we have felt sorry for those who are only just beginning the perilous journey, and have offered them our help and advice in the dangerous parts; and some of them are not very strong and are easily tired, and we want to offer to carry them, but that cannot be, for every one must make this journey on their own legs; and in time, when those whom we have aided have been as far as we are now, they too will remember those who are following, and will look back and give them assistance, and these, in their turn, shall do likewise, and so it shall go on through the ages, as far as eye of Man can see, that there shall be those who Guide the less experienced than themselves along the Road, and they shall be called—Guiders, for they shall guide the Guides of others.

URSULA DEVEREUX.

COMING EVENTS.—(Continued from page 123.)

OXFORD.

A TRAINING Camp for Guiders will be held at Eynsham Park, Witney, from August 10-19, for instruction in advanced and elementary camping and woodcraft. Camp trainer, Mrs. Janson Potts. The fee will be 25s. for the week, or 30s. for the nine days. Applications should be sent to Miss Fairfax, Dashwood Lodge, Banbury, with a deposit of 5s. not later than July 15.

SOUTH LONDON DIVISIONAL CAMP.

IN the South London Divisional Camp for Guides, which is to be held at Crawley Down, Sussex, from July 22 to August 26, Commandant, Miss Lee Baker, there are a few vacancies on the following dates, for Guides in other divisions whose Guiders have no Camper's Badge: July 22-29; August 12-19; August 19-26. Send stamped envelope for particulars to Divisional Secretary, Miss M. Cable, 19, Trinity Rise, Tulse Hill, London, S.W.2.

HINTS FOR CAMPERS.

TO IMPROVISE A RUNNER.

WHEN, for example, we erect a flagstaff in camp of our own making, and have made fast two lengths of cord to the pole to form the four guy-lines, we then have to hitch them to the four pegs to keep the mast upright.

On the guy-line of a tent, Guides are accustomed to find "ready-made" runners or slides, by which means they adjust the guys as they will.

But here is a plain length of line, made fast to the pole, and a peg, and no apparent means of runner adjustment.

To improvise a runner make a bowline (with a very small loop) at the end of the line; hitch the standing part of the line round the peg, so as to bring the end of the line with the bowline well up the guy. Now slip a small loop of the guy through the loop of the bowline and insert in the loop thus made a short bit of stick. This forms the necessary purchase, and the guy can be tightened or loosened by this improvised runner, as the stick is shifted (always in the loop) up or down the guy.

N.B.—The piece of wood must be thick enough to prevent the guy pulling straight through the bowline and so evading the necessary right-angular purchase.

Kitchen Equipment for 30 People.

(In order of utility.)

- 3 or 4 dixies (one with steamer if possible).
- 1 iron frying pan (large).
- 4 wooden spoons.
- 2 large knives.
- 1 large fork.
- 2 tea bags.
- 6 enamel bowls.
- 6 7-lb. jam jars (for soaking and storing bits, &c.).
- 2 pails.
- jugs or cans for milk and water.
- 1 coarse grater.
- 1 small saucepan.

- 1 ladle.
- some butter muslin.
- a board.
- 2 iron holders (for hot dixies).
- 1 mop.
- 1 wire brush.
- and unlimited good temper.

Simple Baking and Roasting in Camp.

Much in the same way as cottagers often bake in their saucepans, so in camp if a camp oven is not possible, roasting can be effected in a dixie. It is better to use a dixie in which the inner lining of tin has been worn away; the plain iron is quite all right.

Put a certain amount of fat or dripping into the dixie (about 2 in. deep when liquid) and when smoking hot put in the joint with the potatoes ready skinned round it. The lid should be removed and the joint basted fairly frequently. Observe the usual rules of roasting. A very hot fire at first to imprison the juices, gradually slackening to a steady moderate heat to ensure thorough cooking and no burning. Fifteen to twenty minutes to the lb. and the same time over is the usual time allowed, which can be decided on with discretion on a camp fire, but which serves as a sound basis to work on.

To keep the heat well in, if the dixie is on a brick fire—end on—the sides can be banked up with sods; care must be taken that the dry grass does not catch, and the sods can be well damped.

Kit Bags.

Guiders may not know that they can obtain bolster cases, made of strong holland canvas, from John Barker's, High Street, Kensington, W., for 1s.

They are part of a Government surplus stock, and hold a great deal if used as a Guide's kit bag.

If the slit at the side is sewn up with hook and eyes, and blankets and ground sheet rolled round, the Guide should have everything complete.



Wales for Ever!

A true picture (with slight exaggeration) of what occurred in Wales this Spring, when a District Commissioner of Girl Guides piloted the Chief Scout for 38 minutes in catching and landing a salmon. (They were not actually in uniform!)

Russian Refugees as Girl Guides.

The Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund, of which Viscount Ullswater, the late Speaker, is President, and Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, M.P., is Chairman, has been working among Russian refugee children for over two years, first, in the Crimea and then in Constantinople. This work is not that of mere emergency relief, but aims at saving *completely* Russian children from the appalling debacle into which their country has fallen, who in school-homes at Constantinople, under direct British control, are not only being fed and clothed, but are being carefully educated by well-chosen Russian teachers, for their own sakes and for the sake of the future generation of Russia. There is no attempt at de-Russianising these children, the aim is to foster all that is fine and beautiful in the national instinct and to produce in them a robustness of character.

Our great desire has always been to run the girls' school on Girl Guide lines and the present seems the time to start such a movement as the League of Nations through its Commissioner for Russian refugees, has asked us to be responsible for another thousand children, not that we expect to turn them all into Girl Guides at once, but I feel that the sooner we begin the better. The League has no funds to place at our disposal for this work, yet in other ways it is rendering us great assistance. Large buildings, in addition to those already in our possession, have been given us rent free, and these are now being opened as quickly as possible. As can be readily imagined, there is no lack of children.

If those to whom we appeal could only see and hear for themselves, no words of ours would be needed. Little bodies which for the past three or four years have lacked so much that was needed for their nurture; child minds that have been sadly deprived of almost all educational advantages; little eyes and ears that have seen and heard so much that a child should never know. The spring and buoyancy of life—all seemingly gone. How strongly they appeal to us. Do you wonder that where their parents are still left to them, those same parents always look so sad? This is no far-fetched description, it is the truth. About 15 months ago, a Russian mother, unable to get away herself from the Crimea, and fearful for the safety of her children, placed her little boy and girl in an Englishwoman's hands and said: "Take care of my little ones." To-day, in one of our homes in Constantinople those children live safely, improved in health of mind and body.

Among our children we have splendid material for the formation of a Girl Guide Company. Listen to the story of Mira and Jane, two sisters aged 15 and 7 years, who have been in our care for nearly two

years. Their parents were small land-owners in the Kursk Government. Under the Soviet Government, the house was searched several times and members of the family arrested, most of their valuables being taken. During the last search, the 15 drunken Red Guards, who had appeared at 2 o'clock in the morning, decided to perish first in the presence of his children and when an attempt was made to shoot the mother, Mira, determined to shield her, received two wounds. This did not avail to save the mother, who was afterwards shot. Mira and her youngest sister were the only ones who escaped, and these two young girls managed to make their way to the Crimea, entirely destitute. They suffered great want, Mira working for peasants on the land in an attempt to support herself and her sister. Hearing of our home, which was then at Balaclava, she came to us seeking refuge. The elder girl, who has a remarkably fine character, has ruined her health irreparably.

Other Russian children are appealing to us to-day. How shall we reply to them?

John Ward

[Colonel John Ward, M.P., after long years of service in Russia, is well qualified to act as Secretary to the Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund, and to write of conditions in that country, and we hope his appeal will meet with a real response from members of the Movement. If Guide Companies wish to contribute towards the uniform and equipment for Companies formed of Russian Refugee children in Constantinople, donations in money and in kind should be sent to the Secretary, The Girl Guide Imperial Headquarters, 25, Buckingham

BELL

PIANOS. ORGANS.

Unsurpassed for private
and public Use.

Sixty Years'
Reputation.

AGENTS IN EVERY
TOWN.

New Catalogues from—
**THE BELL PIANO & ORGAN
CO., LTD.,**
Bartholomew Road, Kentish Town,
London, N.W. 5.

Girl Guides' Gazette.

ham Palace Road, S.W.1. ONLY. Any money received will be expended in the purchase of equipment for the Guides, which will be sent direct.—ED.]

Camp.

CAMP is a place of possibility and of adventure; it is a season to be long looked forward to and long remembered. It is a time to prepare for in many ways, and above all, be sure before you go that eyes and ears are in the very best working order possible.

You will need them every minute of the day, and sometimes, minutes of the night also.

There will be things to see, to hear, to discover, to think of, and to wonder about. If it's a spring-time camp there will be birds' nests, newly built, containing eggs (and watchful little mother-birds) and "first" flowers and trees just in leaf still bearing their blossoms and catkins.

And if it's a summer camp there will be baby birds just out of the nest calling all the day to be fed and the anxious parent birds busy from morning till night searching for suitable food for them.

And if it is an autumn camp there will be berries to pick and seeds to find, and clumps of early toadstools. But whenever your camp is, if you want it to be a real success, you will make friends with all the inhabitants of your camp-site as soon as you arrive; for many people lived there before your white tents sprang up like mushrooms in a single night.

Tits will come for crumbs and scraps placed on a flat stone some yards from the cook-place, pigeons, blackbirds, thrushes and scores of others will drink from the dish of water you have put in the shade not far from the stone, and will leave their tracks behind them if you have smoothed the earth down for about three feet round about. Camp is a fine place for "collections" too, only make up your mind beforehand what you are going to search for, so as to lose no time once you are there.

You can collect flowers, grasses and leaves and press them or draw pictures of them; old birds' nests (only be sure before taking them that they are old!), feathers, and if you are lucky enough to find some fallen tree or moss-grown path that the brown owl uses for his supper table, you will soon have a splendid show of these.

You can keep a record of the visitors to your "breakfast" table if you sketch their tracks or take little casts of them in plaster of Paris, which is very easy to do and great fun.

And perhaps, one morning you will visit the flat stone or the dish of water and find it surrounded by new and unknown footmarks, not made by claws of birds, but by little padded feet. Put a saucer of milk on the ground next night; hide yourself; and watch.

If you keep quite, quite, quiet, so as not to frighten your strange visitor when he comes, you will see him toddle, snuffling, out from the bushes, pointy nose, spiny back and wrinkly brown feet; and know that you have added a hedgehog to your list of camp friends.

GREY HERON.

July, 1922.



THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CAMPING.

EVERY year the enthusiasm for campcraft increases, and the Movement strains every nerve to meet the demand upon its trainers.

We advocate camping in our papers; there is seldom a Training Week without a main interest in camping, and Guiders are getting to feel that not to take the Company to camp is to fail in her duty (and pleasure) towards it.

All this is to the good in a great many ways. We are out for the open-air life and for encouraging a love of all wild things, for simplicity and for all that is comprised in the magic word—woodcraft. Guiders get to know their Guides better in camp than in a hundred club-room meetings, and they love it, while the children think of nothing else.

Indeed it is that pressure behind the Guider that drives her forward.

"I couldn't face the Company unless I can tell them I've found a site."

"The Company simply insists on going to camp this summer. Somehow or other I must take them."

"It's the only holiday they will get in the country and I can't disappoint them."

These and many other similar reasons are heard daily. They are all very good in their way.

But what does camping mean? Is it just a delightful holiday by the sea? Is it a glorified Bank Holiday picnic? Is it to be a "toss up"? Do people just "hope for the best"?

Every year the camping rules are tightened up by Headquarters, every year bad campers slip through everybody's fingers and various bad camps are the result.

We cannot afford to have ONE badly run camp.

Training Weeks are being held all over the country, and Guiders are being passed through their Camper's Badges. It is a difficult time for an examiner; in a big camp of 30 or 40 Guiders she cannot really gauge their capabilities as campers under possible adverse conditions and in charge of 15-20 children.

It sometimes ends in the obviously hopeless campers being turned down and the others passed on their "gadgets," their practical knowledge of tent pitching, erection of screening, &c., and, in addition, the main points of the test examined with a written paper.

The examiner hopes for the best; she naturally has to rely very largely on that clause in the rules—"the Guider must satisfy her Commissioner that she possesses the commonsense, resourcefulness and personality necessary for camping."

Do Commissioners realise the heavy responsibility they shoulder in signing this approval for their Captains to run a camp?

There are, of course, any number of Company camps that are splendidly run by splendid campers. There are also Guiders who, though inexperienced, take the greatest precautions to safeguard the health and management of the Guides as well as the good name of the Movement. They camp near home or in private grounds with very reliable help, or with elaborate and carefully thought out organisation beforehand.

But it is no use shutting our eyes to the inadequate campers, and before the summer is past the appeal to Commissioners is an urgent one; the camps are arranged, but there are Commissioners whose Guiders are going to camp and Commissioners in whose counties or districts visiting campers are coming. There should be no stone left unturned by them to visit and inspect, advise and, if necessary, *shut down* badly run camps.

This summer has already brought in reports:—

A camp near a high road in full public view with a right of way through the field.

A camp with no sanitation. (This was not considered necessary as the camp was only to last for the week-end.)

A camp in a field of grazing horses and cows and field and camp site the reverse of clean; no attempt made to clean it or rope it off.

A camp with Guiders and Guides unrecognisable as such as regards any attempt at uniform or discipline.

Bad accidents with axes chopping wood. (Why are Guides allowed to use an axe in camp?)

The whole of success of the camping of the Movement is in the hands of these Guiders, who should not go to camp in charge of Guides at all.

The speed of the squadron is the speed of the slowest ship. The advance of Guide camping should be in proportion to the efficiency of *trained* Guiders in campcraft.

The need of the children may be urgent, the desire of the Guider may be great, the summer weather may be ideal, the Company funds may be ready to stand the strain, but if the Captain is neither properly trained nor has sufficient commonsense, nor *savoir faire*—in other words, is not really a good camper, surely the fact that she can lash a good washstand in the winter evening and draw

the plan of a latrine does not mean that she can practise on her Guides and try her luck in a fine July?

We know that the Commissioner whose County or district advises the Commissioner or Camp Advisor of that place that the camp is being held there on a certain date (*vide* Camp Permission Form).

What is the use of this? The whole point of it is, of course, that the local Commissioner should advise on the suitability of the site. She is the only person in authority who has any kind of knowledge of it if the visiting Guider's Commissioner has not seen it. Surely it is up to her to send back the form with her remarks upon it regarding the site, &c.

Merely to visit the camp and inspect on the Saturday afternoon is not much use when perhaps the site should previously have been condemned before the Guides ever left home.

It is only in this way that we can at least hope to safeguard the sites. The Commissioner of the Guider who goes to camp is the other safeguard as to the capability of the camper concerned and her sense of responsibility in the case of the children.

Then it is here that the leakage is now appearing. The moment this is apparent let no time be lost in repairing the defect. It is far better to get to the bottom of these things than to let them drift, and on Commissioners lies the responsibility of helping to make the working of our camp system "watertight."

Bad camping should be stamped right out. Drastic measures taken and reports written to and by Camp Advisors every time. It is not red tape, it is common-sense, and Commissioners will be doing the Movement the biggest good turn they can if they visit and report and visit all the camps in their areas to save the Guiders from themselves and the campcraft side of the Movement from ill repute.

The Rainbow's End.

I walked beside a little stream,
When suddenly I saw a gleam,
Just where the hedgegrow takes a bend
There shone the glistening rainbow's
end,

I ran and looked, and in a trice
I'd found the key of Paradise—
It was so like our front door key,
And yet—and yet—how could it be?

HESTER H. PINNEY.

Fire Buckets.

A bucket or tub of water should always be kept near the camp fire. Every possible precaution should be taken these dry summers, and fire can generally be arrested at the very start by beating. It is a good plan to keep a branch of green fresh leaves with its head in the bucket of water. Fir or pine branches are perhaps best as they do not wither. The branch can be seized and the wet leaves beaten on smouldering grass, &c., and fire extinguished in a moment.

A Cautionary Camping Tale.

The sky was blue. And bright and gay was every face;
As we marked out one glorious day our camping place;
We chose a field which slightly sloped from every side
Towards the pond, bordered with trees, quite contrified.

We pitched our tents in two straight rows under those trees.
We then set out to gather wood, busy as bees;
Soon we had lit a splendid fire to cook our food,
We next placed all our stores in rows and found them good.

We made our stew of holly beef and drank some tea,
Then had to stop because it rained so heavily;
We dug our latrines in the wet by dint of rules;
We read out from the camping book. We had no stools.

The tents were dry inside, but we were very wet;
The poles all sloped, the canvas, too, seemed badly set;
Each Guide unpacked her kit and tried to make her bed;
The grass grew slimy underfoot. There was no shed
Where we could shelter for the night: so tried to sleep.
The pond soon overflowed its banks and grew quite deep;
The trees refused to shelter us, but helped the rain to swell the flood which now poured down with might and main.

The wind arose towards morning and two tents came down,
Crash went another, and we longed for home and town;
We glanced across the rising flood, and sadly said:—
"We started out with such high hopes! Romance is dead!"

She came and rescued all that band of dripping wights
And brought them where of all the cheerful sights
The best was just the crackling, warming, soothing fire
Where they could free their dripping clothes from slimy mire.

And when the damp depressing party had been fed,
The Camp Advisor up and spoke, and thus she said:
"A sad experience you have had, yet may it be an object-lesson for you all, for now you see

How greatly camping falls below your expectation
If first you do not learn the rules of sanitation.
Can there be any Guider who has reached a sane age
Who has not very often heard me mention drainage?

You had your slope to the south-west—but what of it?
Your water could not run away, you must admit.
If you include a watershed within your site
Your river must possess an outlet to be right.

You haven't even tried to pass your Camper's test,
You'd better hurry home and learn just what is best
mist,
And how to be a thorough full-blown pessimist.

For if you plan to have a happy healthful time
Insure 'gainst all the pitfalls of this changeful clime.
And, now, before you go, just let me end my say
By breaking to you gently that—*You camped on clay.*"

She looked to see us wile before her awful accusation,
But strange! a silence reigns and in her agitation
She paused and at her audience took one hasty peep
And found to her dismay that they—were fast asleep.
G. JANSON POTTS.

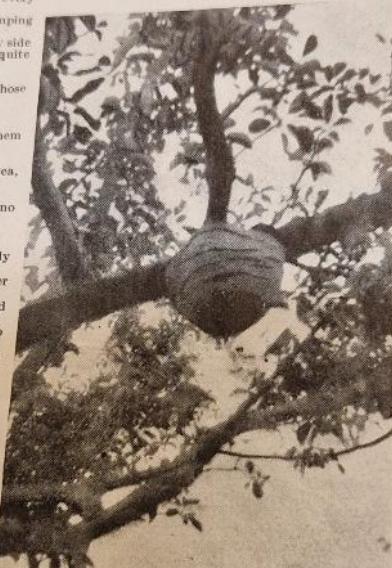
Wood-craft and Nature Lore.



"He that questioneth much shall learn much and content much."—Bacon.

In this column answers to correspondents are dealt with in readable form, rather than as definite questions and answers.

All communications regarding this section should be addressed to Miss Hibbert-Ware, The White Cottage, Gillwell Lane, Chingford, Essex, who will do her best to answer the questions sent in as soon as possible under this heading.



(Photographed by a Guide
A Wasp's Nest.

IN response to another query, Meadow and Tree Pipits are difficult to distinguish from one another as they are very similar in plumage. They are both olive brown birds with dark striations. In both birds, the outer tail feathers are white and conspicuous in flight. The legs of the Meadow Pipit are brown; those of the Tree Pipit are flesh-coloured—almost pink. The birds differ in habit. The Meadow Pipit frequents open or pasture land, generally rising during its song flights from grass tussocks or small bushes. The Tree Pipit is arboreal, sometimes uttering its song whilst perched on a topmost twig of a high tree, at other times rising from a similar perch some thirty or forty feet high and singing during both ascent and descent. The songs of the two birds are much alike but the con-

Girl Guides' Gazette.

cluding notes of the Tree Pipit—whee, whee, whee, whee—are sweeter and more pronounced and prolonged than those of the Meadow Pipit.

The subject of the imitation of sounds by birds is receiving from Guides some of the attention it deserves, since it opens up a field for observations which teem with surprises and interest. A Starling, for instance, is recorded by a Guide as mewing like a cat in Gillwell Park. This observation was made whilst a note on the subject published in the May GAZETTE was in the press. A letter from a Captain at Bridgewater is of such interest that it is quoted below in *toto*:

"I am very much interested in what you say in the Guide Gazette about birds that mew. Some weeks ago I was thoroughly taken in by hearing what I took to be a cat mewing most piteously. Of course, I hunted for her and could find no trace of her. The cries seemed to come from a thick hedge and only occasionally, as if the cat was exhausted. It never occurred to me to look up into the branches of an elm tree close by, until I was almost underneath, and then I found out from whence the mewing came. The only nest in the tree was a rook's nest, and the young ones were evidently hungry. Thinking it must be pure imagination on my part to call it mewing, I tried the effect upon a Patrol of Guides who were at work in the orchard. Without telling them anything, I took them near the tree and one of them started copying the cat which she believed was near. When I told her what her 'cat' was, the Patrol were extremely interested. I have now often listened and find that the young rooks only make this mewing when the parents are away, and only when quite young. After they are two or three weeks old, they very emphatically caw, but they mew when about a week old."

This mewing by young rooks is not mentioned in most books on "Birds" and consequently is of special value to nature lovers.

A Guider writes for information as to what kind of nesting-box will attract coal tits and at the same time exclude blue tits. It seems doubtful whether this result can possibly be attained, since these birds are so similar in size. It often takes a considerable time to accustom birds to nesting-boxes, and it is unlikely that coal tits would utilise one with so small an opening as $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter. But we learn by means of experiment, and this one is certainly worth a trial.

Deaths.

The charge for notices in this column is at the rate of 1s. per line (seven words to a line).

Mrs. WILSON, District Commissioner for South Benfleet, Essex, died May 24th, 1922.
ANNIE ALLAN, Lieutenant of the 48th South Manchester Company. On March 30, 1922, aged 23 years.

Ranger EDITH RICE, 6th Oxford Company. On April 23, 1922.

KITTIE WODEHOUSE, Lieutenant of the 7th Jersey (St. James) Company, called to Higher Service, Friday, June 2nd, 1922.
"She is not dead but sleepeth."

July, 1922.

APPOINTMENTS.

(June, 1922.)

BIRMINGHAM.
Dist. C. for All Saints' Miss A. G. Whitelock, Grove Crescent, West Bromwich.

BRISTOL.
Div. C. for South Mrs. Dawson, The Vicarage, Redcliffe, Bristol.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Princes' Mrs. Clarke, Beacon, Ellersborough.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
County Sec. Miss Dugby, 16, Selwyn Gardens, Cambridge, *vice* Miss de Beaumont (resigned).

DEVONSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Tavistock Mrs. Gallup, Langstone Manor, Bideford, *vice* Miss Sheldene (resigned).

Dist. C. for Uffculme Mrs. Jaffé, Poynings, Uffculme.

ESSEX.
Dist. C. for Wivenhoe Mrs. M. Harvey Cant, Elmstead Lodge, near Colchester.

GLoucestershire.
Dist. C. for Mangotsfield Miss E. Clarke, Tracey Park, Wick, near Bristol.

Dist. C. for Tewkesbury Miss M. Scobell, Walton House, Tewkesbury.

HAMPSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Bourne Mrs. B. Judd, Rosecombe Mount, Central, Court, Boscombe.

Dist. C. for Whitchurch. Mrs. Spencer Portal, Bere Hill, Whitchurch, *vice* Lady Portal (resigned).

KENT.
Div. C. for Gillingham Mrs. Freeman, 5, Constitution Road, Gillingham.

Div. C. for North Miss Helen Norgate, Pitfield, Kent.

Dist. C. for Gravesend Miss B. E. Baker, Green Farm, Meopham.

SOUTH-EAST LANCASHIRE.
Dist. C. for Newton Mrs. Ferrand, 10, Hind Heath Street, Moston, Manchester.

SOUTH-WEST LANCASHIRE.
Dist. C. for Southport Mrs. Jarrett, 22, Hesketh Road, Southport, *vice* Miss Leslie Jordan (resigned).

LINCOLNSHIRE—KESTEVEN AND SOUTH HOLLAND.
Dist. C. for Grantham Miss Susan Greenall, The Manor, Carlton Scroop.

Dist. C. for Little Miss A. I. Acland-Hood, Holywell Hall, Stamford.

LONDON.
EAST LONDON.
Dist. C. for North Miss C. B. Hunt, 24, Raines Mansions, Old Gravel Lane, E. 1, *vice* Miss I. Samuel (resigned).

WEST LONDON.
Dist. C. for Hammersmith Miss Foreman, 157, Adelaide Road, N.W. 3.

MIDDLESEX.
Div. C. for Central Mrs. Bevan, St. Dunstan's Vicarage, East Acton, W. 3, *vice* Miss Blaiklock (resigned).

Dist. C. for Enfield Mrs. L. A. Ridge, Carlton House, Enfield.

Dist. C. for Hanwell Miss Dove, 10, King's Avenue, Ealing, W. 5.

NORTHUMBERLAND.
Dist. C. for Heaton Miss Rosaleen Marjoribanks, Cleugh Brae, Yesmond Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Dist. C. for East Mrs. Alexander McConnel, Tynemouth, 4, Manor Terrace, Tynemouth.

Dist. C. for West Miss E. Robinson, Preston Towers, North Shields.

OXFORDSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Banbury Miss Monica Bradford, St. Amands, Adderbury, Banbury.

Dist. C. for Headington Miss Carol Morrell, Headington Hill Hall, Oxford.

SHROPSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Chirbury Mrs. Price-Davies, O.B.E., and Westbury, Marrington Hall, Chirbury.

SOMERSET.
County Sec. Miss B. Hibbard, Kingsley, Trewartha Park, Weston-super-Mare.

Dist. C. for Taunton Mrs. Ogden, St. James's Vicarage, Taunton.

BUFFOLK.
Div. C. for Thetford Mrs. Compton, Thornhill, Elmaven Lodge, *vice* The Lady Phyllis Hervey (resigned).

WARWICKSHIRE.
Div. C. for Warwick Mrs. R. M. Brindley, Wasperton House, near Warwick, *vice* Miss West (resigned).

WESTMORLAND.
Dist. C. for Shap Mrs. McCallum-Gibson, Holesfoot, *vice* Maude's Macburn Peartree, *vice* Lady Bagot (resigned).

YORKSHIRE, WEST RIDING SOUTH.
Dist. C. for Castleford Miss Ottie Hugson, Ledston Hall, Castleford.

Dist. C. for Huddersfield North. Mrs. Crowther, Eastroyd, Lindley, Huddersfield.

WALES.
Musical Director for Mr. Williams, Fennah Rectory, Machynlleth, Montgomery.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Talyferra Mrs. Courtney Strick, Derwyd, Lower Cwmtwrch, Glamorgan.

MERIONETHSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Dolgellau Mrs. Alfred Hughes, Springfield, Dolgellau, *vice* Mrs. Beadnell (resigned).

SCOTLAND.
BERWICKSHIRE.
Div. C. for Earlston Mrs. Mitchell, Carolside, and Morton, Earlston.

Dist. C. for Chirnside Mrs. Mitchell Innes, Whitehall, and Whitehouse, Chirnside.

FORFAKSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Forfar Mrs. Elliott Carnegy of Lour, Forfar.

INVERNESS-SHIRE.
Dist. C. for Inverness Miss Eila McLean, Rossall, Inverness.

WEST LOTHIAN.
Div. C. for South Miss MacLagan, The Cottage, Queensferry.

WINCHBURGH, *vice* the Marchioness of Linlithgow (resigned).

OVERSEAS.

BRITISH WEST INDIES.

TRINIDAD.
Island Commissioner Mrs. Roy Wilson, 51, Marine Square, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

MALAYA.
Div. Com. Selangor Mrs. A. Cosgrave, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, *vice* Mrs. A. Savage Bailey, resigned.

Dist. Com. Taiping, Perak. Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Taiping, *vice* Mrs. A. Cosgrave transferred to Selangor.

Dist. Com. Ipoh, Perak. Mr. Frank Garland, Taiping, *vice* Mrs. J. L. Sime transferred to Selangor.

Assist. Sec. Equipment Dept., M.H.Q. Mrs. Roy Naish, M.H.Q., Taiping.

AWARDS.

MEDAL OF MERIT.

Miss Porter, County Secretary for Bristol.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.

Guide Hilda Lay, 4th Sydenham.

GOLD CORDS.

Ranger Dora Wraight, 1st Woodford.

Miss M. E. Robinson, Capt., 1st South Kensington.

P.L. Phyllis Hill, 1st Clacton.

P.L. Winnie Suckling, 1st Clacton.

C.L. Isobel C. Martyn, 3rd Clapham.

P.L. Annie Cox, 1st Burlington.

P.L. Constance Penn, 1st Betchworth.

(Now Lone, attached 1st Betchworth.)

C.L. Ella G. Searley, 1st City of London.

Cadet Marjorie Morris, 10th South Manchester.

Miss Sybil F. Fuller, Capt., Green Cross, 1st Kinson.

Miss Doreen M. White, Lieut., Green Cross, 1st Kinson.

Miss P. C. Patteson, Lieut., 1st Cottishall.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The charge for advertising in this column is at the rate of 1s. per line (seven words to a line).

FOR SALE.—Guider's regulation uniform, bust, 38 in., waist, 27 in., skirt, 35 in. Good condition. 35s. Write, Box 39, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

WANTED.—Second-hand Brownie overalls and belts, good condition. Write particulars to Young, Millmount, Bandstown, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. Also wanted, back numbers of the GAZETTE, 1920, and previous years.

FOR SALE.—Guider's uniform with hat, blouse, belt, whistle, silk flag and about two years' GAZETTES. Height, 5 ft. 5 in. £2. Write, Box 40, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.—Floor for Army bell tent, excellent condition. 35s. Write, Westhoughton Vicarage, Lancashire.

THE SUEDE NOVELTY ORIGINATORS give postal lessons, supply fancy leathers, tools, patterns, &c. Make your own hats, bags, slippers, &c., at trifling cost, work cut out ready for making up or skins supplied. Booklet free. "Suede-craft," 38, West Street, Croydon.

FOR SALE.—Guider's coat, skirt, good serge, medium size. £1 1s. Mrs. Hounsom, Dunton Green, Sevenoaks, Kent.

CAPTAIN, aged 25, seeks post as secretary or lady chauffeur. Two years secretarial work, five years' driving experience. Apply, Box 41, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

WANTED.—A Guide Officer holding the Camper's Badge to accompany the 14th Southwark to camp at Pett from July 15-22. All expenses will be paid. All applications to be sent to Miss Bell, 77, Southampton Street, Camberwell, before July 8th.

TWO TENTS (bell and square) for hire, price 1s. a day each tent. Apply, District Captain, Powdermill House, Battle, Sussex.

FULL GUIDER'S OUTFIT (Garrould's), nearly new, stock size. Any reasonable offer considered. Write, K.M.R., 27, Neasden Lane, Willesden.

SIMPLE PLAYS FOR CHILDREN, indoor and outdoor. Particulars for postage. Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

FOR SALE.—Two Commissioners' uniforms, good medium weight serge, skirts, 38 in. long, waists, 32 in. One uniform quite new, £6. The other rather worn, £2 10s. Write Box 42, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

BARNARDO GIRL GUIDES.—Guiders urgently needed to give voluntary help with Camp from August 16-30. Really pressing need. Write to Miss B. Picton-Turberville, Governor's House, Barking-side.

WANTED.—Young shorthand typist for resident post—Girl Guide work essential. Write, 138, Piccadilly.

CAMP.—Two Senior Guides want to join camp first fortnight in August. Write, D. Taylor, Captain, Framlingham, Suffolk.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Cash must be enclosed unless a Deposit Account has been opened.
No Goods can be Exchanged.

All orders over £1 in value sent post free in the British Isles. This applies to orders sent from National Headquarters only.
Cheques should be made out to the Girl Guides Incorporated and crossed London County Westminster and Park's Bank.

THE GIRL GUIDES
(INCORPORATED)

Headquarters Office: 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1
(Where all Letters and Orders should be addressed).

Shop: 27, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIRGUIDUS, SOUTHWEST LONDON.

TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 7876.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—As the Post Office has not issued the new scale of postal charges at the time of going to press, it has not been possible to alter the postages in the Price List.

Awards, Badges, &c.

(To be obtained through the County Secretary only, except for London.)

Price. Postage.

£ s. d.

ARMLETS—

Brown—
Science and Health, Red
Arts and Crafts, Purple
Professional, Yellow
Manufacturers, Brown
Commercial, Black and White
Home Craft, Blue
Outdoor Work, Green
Red Cross (Nursing)

each 2

BADGES—

Brownie—
First Class

Proficiency

Recruit (Metal)

Second Class

Wings

Brown Owl's

Captain's (Silver Tenderfoot)

County President's

Examiner's

Guides—

First Class

Proficiency

Second Class

Tenderfoot—

Brass

Gold

Imperial and International Council

Instructor's

Lieutenant's

Long Guide's

Patrol—

Choral

Folk Song Dancer

Chess—

Ranger—

Proficiency

Second Class

Star Test

Tenderfoot—

Brass, with Red Cloth back

Enamel

Sea Guides—

Proficiency (Boatswain, Signaller, Swimmer)

Tenderfoot—

Trade (Clerk, Cook, Storekeeper)

Secretaries' Badges—

County, Red crossed pens

Division and District, White

crossed pens

Brownie, Brown crossed pens

Tawny Owl's

Thanks Badges—

Silver

9-carat Gold

War Service Badges (for renewal only)

3

CERTIFICATES—

Leaving

1 0

2d.

CORDS—

All-Round

Gold All-Round

2 0

2d.

ENROLMENT CARDS—

Brownie, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.

Guides, 1d. each, or 10d. per doz.

FORMS for Officers' Warrants, Company Registrations, &c.—

Proficiency Badge Certificate

Books

4

2d.

THE GIRL GUIDES

(INCORPORATED)

Headquarters Office: 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1

(Where all Letters and Orders should be addressed).

Shop: 27, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIRGUIDUS, SOUTHWEST LONDON.

TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 7876.

Price. Postage.

£ s. d.

HATRARDS—

Cadet

Guide

Ranger

Sea Guide Cap Ribbon

2

2d.

STARS, SERVICE—

Metal, on Red, Brown or Green

Cloth

Five-Years' Service Star

1 1/2

2d.

Equipment.

Ambulance Outfit—

Large fitted case, suitable for

Camp use

1 12 0

free

Plain

1 4

2d.

Printed

1 12 0

Car

Beds, folding camp, new

1 5 0

forwd.

Billy cans

2 0

9d.

Buzzer

11 6

8d.

Reills for above

8

2d.

Camp cooking outfit (for one

person); aluminium saucepan,

frying-pan, drinking-cup, plate,

tommy cooker and tripod

7 6

1/2d.

Compasses

3 6

2d.

Fork, stainless, dessert

1 0

2d.

Kite Bags

1 3

2d.

Knife and fork, folding

1 3

2d.

Knife, fork and spoon, folding

2 3

3d.

Knife, fork, spoon and tin-opener,

folding

4 6

2d.

Knife, fork, spoon, tin-opener and

corkscrew, in case

5 6

5d.

Knife, stainless

1 6

2d.

Knives, "Girl Guide," nickel, with

blade and marble-spike

1 6

2d.

Knives, Scout, with large blade

and marble-spike

2 0

4d.

Lamp signalling instructors

6

4d.

Life lines (10 yards), with ring and

swivel

4 6

8d.

Mug, enamel

8

4d.

Plate, enamel

7

4d.

Plate, waterproof cardbord

1

2d.

Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance

outfit

2 3

3d.

Purse, belt

2

3

3d.

Guide's

1 0

2d.

Guider's

4 0

2d.

Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks

Badges

5 6

2d.

Spoon, stainless, dessert

1 0

2d.

Stationery compendiums

1 4

9d.

Staves

1 4

Rail.

Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.

Stretcher Nets

1 9

4d.

Tents, Army Bell, new

5 10 0

Car.

Second-hand

3 15 0

forwd.

Trek-Carts. Prices on application.

Water-bottles, glass feit-covered..

3 3

9d.

Whistles—

Nickel

With compass

"Sea Guide"

1 4

2d.

1, 0

2d.

FLAGS—

Carrier, leather, for flag

6 0

5d.

Company Colours, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft.

bright dark Blue, with First Class

Badge and Motto, without name

of Company, mounted on brass-

jointed pole

1 3 6

free

Price. Postage.

£ s. d.

With name of Company, mounted

on Brass-jointed Pole. Extra

lettering, 3s. 6d. N.B.—Take

six weeks to make

Cords and Tassels (Red, White and

Blue), for flag pole

Flag poles, brass jointed (Bayonet-

join)

Morse Signalling Flag, 24 in. by

34 in.—

Silk

Cotton

Patrol Flags, with emblems

(flowers or birds)

Semaphore Signalling Flags, 12 in.

by 12 in., per pair

Semaphore Flags, 18 in. by 18 in.,

per pair

Sticks for Signalling Flags—

Morse

Ditto, better quality

5

9d.

Semaphore

This postage covers 6 Morse or

semaphore sticks, fewer than

this cannot be sent except at

purchaser's risk.

Trefoil for flag-pole

7 6

9d.

Union Jack, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted

on brass-jointed pole)

1 1 6

</div

July, 1922.

	Price	Postage	Price	Postage	Price	Postage	Price	Postage	
British Birds and How to Name Them	1 0	2d.	Union Jack Raincoat	1 6	1d.	Children's Action Songs	1 0	1d.	
British Butterflies	1 0	2d.	Vegetables and How to Grow Them	1 6	2d.	1. Six Days of the Week	1 0	1d.	
" Nesting Birds	1 0	2d.	Why-So Stories	1 6	2d.	2. Six Little Mothers	1 0	1d.	
" Trees	1 0	2d.	With Flowers and How to Name Them	1 6	2d.	3. At the Zoo	1 0	1d.	
R.R.C.S. Training Manual No. 3	2 0	2d.	Wolf Cub Handbook	1 6	2d.	4. Paddington in the Ocean	25 copies for 1s.	12 for 6d.	
Brownie Handbook	2 0	2d.	Woodland Trees	1 6	2d.	5. We Grow Up	12 for 6d.	6d. each.	
Fairy Book	2 0	2d.	Woodland Voices	1 6	2d.	6. The Rainbow	Post 1d. each.		
Brownies and other Friends	2 0	2d.	Workers in Nature's Workshop	1 6	2d.	7. The Flag of the British Empire			
Care of Infants and Young Children	2 0	2d.					8. Nursery Rhymes, Old and New		
Chapman's and Debater's Handbook	1 3	2d.					Children's Singing Games—6 sets, comprising 12 games each, per set	1 0	1d.
Chambers' Home Management	6	1d.	CHARTS				Jerusalem	1 0	1d.
Chambers' Words	3 0	2d.	Anatomical Lecture Charts containing 15 diagrams, 2 coloured plates of blood circulation	3 0	8d.	Jingles for Marching	1 0	1d.	
Championship Country Rambles	3 0	2d.	Compass			Land of Our Birth (3 parts)	1 0	1d.	
Deaf and Dumb, 1922	1 6	1d.	Dumb-bell Exercises			Marching Song of the Coming Race	1 0	1d.	
Dell Book	7 6	2d.	Fires for Cooking			Nursery Rhymes from the	7 6	4d.	
Education by Story Telling	1 0	1d.	Flute and Stock Making and String			Alpenheim Mountains	10	1d.	
Evening Story Stating	2 0	2d.	Netting			School Round Book	6	1d.	
Few Ali (St. John Ambulance)	2 0	2d.	How to Act in Emergencies			Song of the Flag	2 0	1d.	
Book of Nature Study	2 0	2d.	" be Healthy			" Girl Guides	2	2d.	
Flower Legends	3 6	2d.	Prevent Consumption			Union Jack Song	3 6	1d.	
" in stiff covers	1 3	2d.	Ju-Jitsu			When the Guides Grow Up	1 6	1d.	
Flowers of the Farm	2 0	2d.	Knots, Hitches and Bends			Songs for Choral Badge			
Friend to Animals	2 0	2d.	Physical Exercises			England (Unison)	4		
Friends of all the World (Evenings for Girl Guides	1 0	2d.	Resuscitation Drowning			The Best of Milkings (Unison)	3		
Girl Guiding (Handbook for Girl Guides, by Sir R. Baden-Powell), paper covers	2 0	2d.	Scalpels			" Ride of the Witch (2 parts)	4		
Girl Guide Badges and How to Win Them	3 6	2d.	Stencils and Stencilling			My Land (2 parts)	4		
Girl Guides' Book of Games	1 9	2d.	Swimming			The Flowering Manger (3 parts)	4		
Girl Guides' Book of Games	2 6	2d.	Turk's Head Knot Charts, 12 for 10d., or 12 for 1s.			Elfin Song (3 parts)	3		
Girl Guide Guide, monthly	3	1d.				He Awa	3		
Girl Guides' New Testament	1 6	2d.	FORMS, REGISTERS, &c.—						
Guide about the Country with Your Eyes Open	1 6	2d.	Brownie Registers	2 6	3d.	PARCHLETS			
Golden Windows	5 0	5d.	Company Registers	3 6	3d.	Girl Guide Companies in Institutions	7		
Grets of the Guides	4 6	2d.	Company Registers, more complete	6	5d.	Girl Guide Movement	3		
The Guide, weekly	2 6	2d.	Field Pocket Book	6	5d.	Girl Guide Movement and Kindred Societies	4		
Home Health Nursing (St. John Ambulance)	2 0	2d.	First-Aid Nursing Cards	2	2d.	Girl Guide Movement in relation to the Roman Catholic Church	2		
Honour of the Company	2 6	3d.	Guide Law Cards (Pocket)	1	2d.	How to Cook a Simple Meal	3		
In Nature's Way	1 6	2d.	Prayer Cards	2	2d.	" Clean a House	3		
Knot Book	1 0	1d.	Home Nursing Cards			" do the Weekly Wash	3		
Little Star Gazers	5 0	4d.	Inspection Forms, Company, for the use of Commissioner's 1d. each, add her d.						
More Dialogues, Duologues and Monologues	2 6	3d.	Membership Cards	1	2d.	PHOTOGRAPHS			
More Nature Myths	1 9	2d.	Morse Cards, 12 for 2s. 6d. or 3d. folding, linen	3	2d.	Sir. R. Baden-Powell			
Ways of Entertaining Your Guests	2 6	3d.	Note Books, Guider's Duplicates	1 0	2d.	Signed	3 0		
My Adventures as a Spy, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell	3 6	4d.	Refill for above	0 4	2d.	Unsigned	2 0		
Nature Myths	1 9	3d.	Patrol Report Forms, 12 for 10d. or 24 for	1	2d.	Lady Baden-Powell			
Notes on Camping (Board of Education)	1 0	2d.	Patrol Roll Books	3	2d.	Signed	3 0		
Notes on Camping (Guide)	1 9	2d.	Patrol Forms	6	2d.	Unsigned	2 0		
Nowadays Fairy Book	5 0	1s.	Semaphore Cards	1	2d.	Child	5 0		
On the Right Trail. (A Book for Catholic Girl Guides.)	2 0	2d.	Test Cards	1	2d.	H.R.H. Princess Mary			
Oxford Conference Book	1 0	free	Test Cards for Domestic Service and Homemade Tests	1	1d.	Enlargement to order only, 12 in. by 16 in.			
Olaf of the Trolls	4	1d.	Union Jack Penned	2	2d.	Framed	1 4 0	3/9	
Practical Dressmaking	6	1d.	LANTERN SLIDES			(Postage includes packing-case.)			
Princess Mary	3 6	4d.	Set of 50, 5/- per night, 30/- per week, plus carriage.			Unframed	15 0	6d.	
Questions and Answers on First Aid	2 0	2d.	LEAFLETS			H.R.H. Princess Mary returning from Westminster Abbey after her Wedding	2 0	2d.	
Recitation Books	6	free	Brownie Leaflet						
Reconography	6	free	Citizenship for Girls			PICTURES			
Reformation of Bridget	1 0	2d.	Extension Lane Guides			" Girl Guides to the Rescue," Mrs. Bruce	5 0	2d.	
Rules, Policy and Organization, 1922, completed	10	free	International:—			POSTCARDS			
Do. Ranger	4	free	French			Assorted Subjects			
Do. Guide	6	free	Italian			" Birds and their Haunts"			
Do. Browne	3	free	Spanish			" Blooms from my Garden"			
Scout as a Handyman	1 6	3d.	Swedish			" English Song Birds"			
Scouting Games	1 6	3d.	Ranger Guides			" Flower Studies"			
Scout Plays and Displays	1 6	2d.	Scouting and Guiding in Education			" Flowers that Bloom in the Spring"			
Do. Second Series	1 6	2d.	Sea Guides			" Grimm's Fairy Tales"			
Seven Peas in the Pod	6 0	5d.	Standards for Girl Guides			" Fairy Frolics"			
Silver Crown	5 0	4d.	What They Are and What They Are Not			" Fairy Visions"			
Simple Cookery, Part I	3	1d.	MUSIC			Birds on the Wing. Set of six	1 0		
" II	3	1d.	Country Dances—			British Butterflies and Moths. Set of six. Series I and II	9		
Six Plays for Girl Guides, by Lady Rachel Byng	1 6	2d.	The Black Nag			H.R.H. Princess Mary, in Guide Uniform	1 0	2d.	
Steps to Girl Guiding	6	1d.	The Butterfly			Plain Postcards, with trefoil heading, packet of 4	1		
Stories for the Nature Hour	4 6	4d.	Gathering Peacocks			Official Postcards, as under each			
to tell to Children	6 0	5d.	Goddesses			(Guider, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, H.R.H. Standard presented by Norfolk Princess Mary by the Guides	3	2d.	
Surveying for Boy Scouts	1 6	2d.	Hunsdon House						
Swedish Gymnastic Tables and Games for Infant Classes	1 6	2d.	If All the World were Paper			POSTERS			
Swimming, Self-Taught	6	1d.	Mage on a Cree			3d. and 6d.			
Tenderfoot Tests	6	1d.	Newcastle			4d. and 7d.			
Terry, The Girl Guide	1 6	3d.	The Old Mole						
The Campers	3 6	4d.	The Ribbon Dance						
The Tower of London	3 6	3d.	Ruffy Tuffy						
Tracking and Pathfinding	1 6	2d.	Sellenger's Round						
Tracks and Tracking	2 0	2d.	Sweet Kate						
Training Girls as Guides, by Lady Baden-Powell. New Edition	1 0	2d.	Introduction to the English Country Dance	6 0	4d.				
Trees	3 0	3d.	Songs—						
			Ambulance Maids	2 0					
			Be Prepared	1 0	1d.	DISTINGUISHING MARKS			
			British Flag	1 0		Badges			
			Brownie Song	2 0	1d.	Commissioners' Coat Badges	1 0	2d.	
			Action Song	2	2d.	Cockades			
			Camping Song	2	2d.	Commissioners'—			

Uniform.

GUIDERS.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

Badges—		
Commissioners' Coat Badges	1 0	2d.
Cockades—		
Commissioners'—		
County, Silver..	3 0	
Division, Silver..	3 0	
District, Saxe ..	1 10	1d.

	Price.	Postage.	Price.	Postage.
Secretary, Red County, Red and White	1 10	free	Navy Shipproof Coats length 48 or 48 in.	8 10 0 free
Division, Navy and White	1 10	free	GUIDES	8 10 0 free
Division, Navy and Green	1 10	free	All sizes, 84 in. to 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90 in. Exact measurements should be sent as three holes must be left on each side of buckle.	8 10 0 free
Capitains, Navy	1 10	free	Plain Belts	1 8 3 1d.
Brown, Owl, Brown	1 10	free	Servants	2 8 3 1d.
Card (Complete with Badges 18 in. from shoulder to shoulder)	1 10	free	Belts Brocades	3 6 2 1d.
Commissioners	1 10	free	Belts Swivels	4 4 2 1d.
County, Gold and Silver (Thin and)	10 0	2d.	N.B.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.	5 4 2 1d.
Division, Silver (Aluminium)	4 6	2d.	EMBLEMBS	6 52 1d.
Division, Silver (Satin)	4 6	2d.	Birds of flowers	7 17 9/3
Divisions, Sav. (Satin)	4 6	2d.	Plain (for embroidery)	8 12 9/3
President, Silver Badge, 2s. (less)	4 6	2d.	Transfers for Sea Guide Emblems	9 11/2 9/3
President, Sashes	8 in. wide 12 0	2d.	Astrolabe, Penguin, Sea Gull	10 10/6 9/3
County, Gold and Silver	8 in. 6 0	2d.	Stormy Petrel, Swan, Tern	11 12 9/3
Division, Silver	8 in. 6 0	2d.	each	12 13 9/3
Division, Sav. 8 in.	6 0	2d.	HATS	1 11d.
Area Directors' Tassels	7	2d.	Felts, in two qualities	2 6d.
Watches, with official buckle and two seruchs	4 8	5d.	Measurements	3s. and
(Please state size: 24 in. to 40 in.)			Round Head	Size of Hat.
N.B.—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved.			204 in.	6s.
SOFTS	80	2d.	214 in.	6s.
SOFTS, with short gauntlet	80	2d.	22 in.	7
ATS	5 6	2d.	224 in.	7
ATS, soft, with clip	5 6	2d.	23 in.	7
(Please state size: 6s, 7, 72, 78, 82.)			24 in.	7
ATS, soft, large or small brim	13 0	2d.	25 in.	7
ATS, straw, best quality (72 in. and 78 in.)	8 6	1 1/4d.	26 in.	8
ATS, straw, medium quality (72 in. and 78 in.)	7 0	2d.	Ranger Hats, 6s, 7, 72, 78	4 0
ATS, straw, cheap quality (6s, 6s, 72 in.)	3 6	2d.	Chimera	2 6
(Postage includes box.)	2 6	2d.	Navy Straw Hats, 6s, 7, 72, 78	2 0
linen 7, 72, 78			Linen Hats, 6s, 7, 72, 78, 74	4 0
CORD	2 0	2d.	Sea Guide Hats (sizes 7, 72, and 78)	4 0
YARDS	4	2d.	HAVERSACKS	1 4
YARDS—cotton	4	2d.	Navy, single	2 0
RALLS	13 6	6d.	double	2d.
official wear (camp, &c.)—	13 6	6d.	Slides for above	per pair
gtb, 30 in.	15 6	7d.	LANYARDS	3d. and 4d.
40 in.	15 6	7d.	White Cotton	3d. and 4d.
lines 18, 14, 14 1/2, 15.			OVERCOATS	Made to measure, prices on application.
COATS	17 6	5d.	SHOULDER KNOTS	each 2
COATS, with belt, length 3 and 43 in.	3 12 6	free	SHOULDER TAPES	With Name of Company—
SKINS	9 3	3d.	White ground—	
uniform, two styles—			2 dozen	4 0
form tunic and skirt			3	4 6
in coat with hip-pockets and form skirt	1 0	2d.	4	5 0
SKITS, official	15 6	5d.	6	6 0
without pockets and straps, may only be under a tunic	15 6	5d.	12	9 0
SKITS, official	8 3	6d.	Khaki or Navy ground—	
Silk, made to order only 1 3	free		2 dozen	4 6
measurements)			3	5 0
SKIN (extra collar, 1/2, 1/2, 14, 14 1/2; size 15, 1/2 extra.)	9 3	3d.	4	5 6
ER KNOTS	2	2d.	5	6
ge, made to order (sendents)	10 0	free	6	10 6
emerald, Pale Blue, or	3 6	2d.	SKIRTS (Serge)—	
axe Barathea	4 0	2d.	Waist. Front Length.	
Orange, Pale Blue, yellow Imitation Poplin	1 6	2d.	21 in.	5/3 & 8/6 9d. & 6d.
AND SKIRTS			23	5/6 & 8/9 9d. & 7d.
er, self-measurement			25	5/9 & 9/10 9d. & 7d.
application.			27	6/1 & 9/6 9d. & 8d.
line	6 16 6	free	29	6/3 & 10/6 9d. & 8d.
heavy	4 14 6	free	31	6/6 & 10/6 9d. & 9d.
summer or abroad	3 3 0	free	STRIPES—	
DOFS			Patrol Leaders	2 1 1d.
proofs, length, 46, 48			Seconds	1 1 1d.
2 2 0	free		TIES—	5d. and
			Green, Lemon, Orange, Red, Sky	2d.
			TUNICS—	
			Drill—in two lengths and two qualities—	
			Jumper Length—	
			Size. Neck. Sleeve. Inside. Back	
			1 13 15 1/2 24 6/- & 8/6 6d. & 5d.	
			2 13 16 27 6/3 & 9/- 6d. & 5d.	
			3 14 16 30 6/6 & 9/6 6d. & 5d.	
			4 14 17 33 7/- & 10/- 7d. & 5d.	
			5 15 18 36 7/6 & 10/6 9d. & 6d.	
			6 15 19 39 8/- & 11/- 9d. & 6d.	
			Overall Length—	
			Proporitons correspond to same in Jumper Length.	
			Size. Length.	
			36 in.	7/6 & 10/- 7d. & 6d.
			39 "	8/- & 11/- 8d. & 6d.
			42 "	8/6 & 11/- 8d. & 7d.
			45 "	9/1 & 12/- 9d. & 7d.
			49 "	9/6 & 12/- 9d. & 7d.
			52 "	10/- & 13/- 9d. & 9d.
			Serge Tunics to be worn outside skirt—	
			Neck. Bust. Inside. Outside.	
			13 28 17 7/1 & 9/3 8d. & 6d.	
			14 30 18 7/6 & 10/6 9d. & 7d.	
			14 1/2 32 19 8/1 & 11/- 9d. & 7d.	
			14 1/2 34 20 8/1 & 11/- 9d. & 9d.	
			15 36 21 8/- & 11/3 9d. & 9d.	
			BROWNIES.	
			ARMLETS—	
			Braid, single armlets, 1d. Per yard	1 1/2 1 1/4d.
			BELTS—	
			Sizes, 25 to 30 in.	1 0 2d.
			CAPS—	
			Brown, woollen	1 9 2 1/2d.
			EMBLEMBS—	
			Sixes given in Brownie Handbook	3 1 1/2d.
			HATS—	
			Rush, in two sizes	9 9d.
			JERSEYS—	
			Brown, in two qualities—	
			Bust. 24 in.	4/- & 6/6 4d. & 4 1/2d.
			26 "	4/3 & 7/6 4 1/2d. & 6d.
			28 "	4/6 & 7/6 5d. & 6d.
			30 "	4/9 & 8/- 6d. & 7d.
			KNICKERS—	
			Brown Casement Cloth—	
			Size, 14 and 16	4 0 2 1/2d.
			18 and 20	5 0 2 1/2d.
			LANYARDS—	
			Brown, for Pack Leaders only	5 2d.
			OVERALLS—	
			Brown Casement Cloth, in two qualities—	
			Length.	
			25 in.	5/- & 8/- 4d. & 3 1/2d.
			27 "	5/4 & 8/6 4d. & 3 1/2d.
			30 "	5/8 & 8/11 4 1/2d. & 3 1/2d.
			33 "	6/- & 9/6 4 1/2d. & 3 1/2d.
			SKIRTS—	
			Kilted, Brown Casement Cloth—	
			Size, 30 in.	7 11 5d.
			33 "	8 6 5d.
			36 "	8 11 5d.
			39 "	9 6 7d.
			TIES—	
			Brown	5d. and
				7 2d.
			FOR MAKING UNIFORMS AT HOME.	
			MATERIAL—	
			Casement Cloth, Brown, 40 in., per yard	1 10
			Casement Cloth, Navy, 40 in., per yard	1 10
			Casement Cloth, Navy, for making camp aprons and overalls, not intended for uniforms, per yard	1 2
			Drill, Navy, 27 in., per yard	1 6
			Serge, Navy, 54 in., per yard	3 6
			BUTTONS—	
			Best quality, black, per dozen	10 2d.
			Cheap quality, black	2 2d.
			," brown	2 2d.
			PAPER PATTERNS—	
			Guides (three sizes, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18).	
			Serge Tunic and Skirt.	
			Drill Tunic, jumper length	each 6 1 1/2d.
			," overall length	
			Brownies (two sizes, large and small) Overall.	

ARE YOU EQUIPPED FOR CAMP?

NEW BELL TENTS, complete with names. \$10.00 to \$15.00

Price with ropes, pegs, mallet and valise
SECONDHAND BELL TENT (Only 8 left at this price).

SECONDHAND BELL TENTS complete as above
THE "NELSON" FOLDING CAMP BED

GROUND SHEETS. 6 ft. by 3 ft.

£5 10 0

£3 15- 0

New £1 12 6
Secondhand £1 - -

New, 4/6 and 5/-. Secondhand, 2/6 (selected). Secondhand £1 5~~0~~ 0

July, 1922.

MADDOCK & SON, SPORTS & GAMES SHOE MAKERS,

33, ELYSTAN STREET, CHELSEA, LONDON, S.W. 3.

Boots and Shoes for Hockey, Lacrosse, Net Ball, Dancing, Gymnasium, and Sports and Games generally.

A FEW SPECIALITIES.

Gym. or Drill Shoes.

Canvas uppers, chrome soles, black, brown, or white uppers, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 - at 6/11 pair. Canvas uppers, best quality in white or black, stout rubber soles, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 - at 5/6 pair. Sizes 12, 13, 1, 2 - - - - at 4/11 pair.

Very Special.

White canvas, rubber soles, warehouse soiled, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 - - - - only at 2/6 pair. Usual 4/6 quality.

12 to 24 pairs	-	-	-	-	at 2/3 pair.
Over 25 pairs	-	-	-	-	at 2/2 pair.
Over 50 pairs	-	-	-	-	at 2/- pair.
Black canvas, rubber soles, 12 to 2 -					at 3/6 pair.
3 to 7 -					at 4/- pair.

Carriage paid on four pairs and upwards.

Please mention "Gazette" when writing.



CASH'S SHOULDER BADGES FOR GIRL GUIDES



Made in White, Khaki or Navy coloured washing material. Lettering can be woven in any colour and is warranted fast.

PRICES :	On White Ground.	On Khaki or Navy Ground.
12 doz. ...	9/- ...	10/6
6 "	6/6 ...	7/6
4 "	5/- ...	5/6
3 "	4/6 ...	5/-
2 "	4/- ...	4/6

Can be Obtained from Headquarters.

Samples and any further particulars on application to the manufacturers:

J. & J. CASH, Ltd.,
(Dept. A.9.) COVENTRY.

Please mention "Girl Guides' Gazette."

Kindly mention the "Gazette" when writing to advertisers.



Start a Knitting and Rug Making class.
Special terms to Girl Guides' Clubs.

"SHEARER" WOOLS.

—Cheapest to buy,

—Most durable in wear.

—Guaranteed Fast Colours.

For Knitting.

"Shearer" Wools increase the pleasures of Knitting, they are so beautiful to handle. For Jumpers, Coats and Skirts, Kiddies' Woollies, etc., "Shearer" Wools have been proved by innumerable users to be unrivalled. "Shearer" Wools are very durable in wear and are obtainable in such a delightful range of fast colours. Don't choose from the limited selection of the local wool stores, send direct to our Mills, for patterns, you will then have the actual Spinners' full range to choose from

"SHEARER" WOOL
for Jumpers, Coats, Dresses, Kiddies' Woollies, etc., from 3/6 per lb.
Carriage paid on orders of 10/- and upwards.

For Rug Making.

At home or in the Clubroom Rug Making with "Shearer" Wools is a most absorbing pastime. And, if you want to turn the hobby to profit for yourself or Club Funds, hand-made rugs sell at a good price, yielding ample reward for the time expended.

"SHEARER" Rug Wools are obtainable in a wide range of harmonious art shades (fast dyed). The durability of "Shearer" Rug Wool ensures years of splendid wear.

Send for FREE SAMPLES of "Shearer" Rug Wools and also for Canvas and particulars of full Rug Making Outfit.

"SHEARER" Rug Wool
for Rugs, Turkey Mats, etc., 3/1 per lb.
Curly Rug Wool, 3/6
Orders of 10/- and over carriage paid.

SHEARER KNITTING AND RUG WOOLS



SOLD DIRECT from the actual Spinners.

Buy "Shearer" Wools and save on every purchase. "Shearer" Wools are sold direct to you from our big Spinning Mills in Leicester at

ACTUAL SPINNERS' PRICES.

Our prices, compared with those of local Wool Shops, show a considerable saving on every pound of wool bought. SEND FOR PATTERNS.

We also supply Artificial Silks in a wide range of shades.

Obtainable only direct from the

W. & J. SMITH, LTD., SPINNING MILLS, LEICESTER.

BELL TENTS.

MESSRS. JOHN SMITH & CO. (London, E.) Ltd., beg to announce that as the result of the big demand for New Bell Tents made in Flax Canvas, advertised last month at £5 10s. od. each, the entire consignment of Flax Canvas has been exhausted.

They have obtained a further supply, but at considerably increased cost, and can now offer

BRAND NEW REGULATION BELL TENTS,

42 ft. in Circumference and 10 ft. High, in Best Flax Canvas, Complete with all Accessories, at (each) ... £6 0s. 0d. CARRIAGE EXTRA.

NEW BELL TENTS in Best Cotton Duck, exactly as above, £5 10s. 0d. each. Carriage extra.

Cotton Duck, for all practical purposes, is equal to flax canvas, being perfectly waterproof and very durable, the only disadvantage being that it is white and more readily shows the dirt.

JOHN SMITH & CO. (London, E.), Ltd.,

MARQUEE AND TENT MAKERS,
CAMP FURNISHERS

44, Upper East Smithfield, London, E. 1.

EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT, BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION, Imperial Headquarters.

"A FEW SPECIAL LINES."

The Scoutmaster's Week-End Case, large enough to take the Scout Hat and other articles necessary, in best leather with 2 locks	=	£2 5 0
Same size in Fibre	=	0 17 6

We also Cater for our Lady Officers:—

Khaki Shirt Blouses (Mercerized Silk), 17/6	Khaki Drill Skirts, 13/6	Khaki Stockings, 2/11 4/- 4/6
---	-----------------------------	----------------------------------

RUC SACS.

Norwegian ones	-	-	-	£1 15 0
Waterproof, 2 Pockets, Leather Lined	-	-	-	0 5 6
Storm Lantern, either for Oil or Candles	-	-	-	0 3 0
Official Fur Scout Hats, Silk Lined	-	-	-	1 5 0
Do. 2nd Quality, Unlined	-	-	-	0 17 6