

THE GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE

Published monthly by
THE GIRL GUIDES' IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS
(Incorporated)

25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1

VOL. X. No. 112

APRIL, 1923.

Price Threepence

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BIRD MIGRATION IN SPRING AND ITS MEANING

By A. R. HORWOOD, F.L.S.

Migration and its Meaning.

One of the signs of spring is the reappearance of many birds that left us last autumn, following the departure of those that have wintered with us. At the same time, too, there is a movement northwards of our resident birds that have moved south during the winter, as the golden plover, and those that spent the winter in the lowlands and return to the hills, as the grouse. All birds migrate more or less, indeed, and there are, moreover, migrant Continental or Eastern forms of our common residents, such as the thrush, robin, starling, etc., that visit us in winter, and many of our own birds move about to the south or to the coast, and some leave the country.

What is the explanation of all this? Owing to the power of flight, birds are able to avoid what some sedentary animals

have to do in winter, that is, to hibernate, being able instead to migrate. This power, indeed, enables some birds to travel from one hemisphere to another, and to fly some twenty thousand miles in a season. What prompts birds in winter is cold and lack of food, in summer the homing instinct and the sexual impulses. Six types of migratory birds can be distinguished, moreover. There are permanent residents, which spend summer in the north, winter in the south, or spend summer in the hills, winter in the valleys. Summer residents, nesting in our country in summer, winter in the south, leaving in autumn. Winter residents, as the duck, nest in the far north and winter here. Birds of passage, or spring or autumn migrants, include dunlin and curlew. Irregular migrants are such as Pallas's sand-grouse, and finally there are stragglers, or lost birds, as some petrels. As a rule birds generally breed in the

coldest part of their range. Those that nest in the far north or nest in the extreme south migrate because of the short day, ice, and lack of food in the north. The power of flight leads to wandering, and wandering enables birds to find the best food bases, and when this has become a fixed habit instinct or inherited memory makes the migration regular and periodical. The Ice Age no doubt affected the dispersal of birds and led them to adopt certain routes to reach favoured spots and the tendency through natural selection to find fresh areas for increase collaterally extended range. The love of home and habit of nesting in the same spot has doubtless resulted from the force of instinct or inherited memory also. Other causes of migration are lack of food, desire for light, and the changes in temperature, but in every case the deciding factor depends on the species and the environment. The whole question

of migration is a complex one indeed, and we are as yet on the fringe of the evidence it affords. The northern migration in spring is prompted largely by the instinct to nest and carry on the race, but some now breeders accompany the breeding birds, hence the housing instinct is also equally powerful.

Method of Travelling.

There is as yet little to guide us as to whether migration takes the form of a broad movement in a particular direction, or whether it is solely along certain routes or fly-lines. The route, however, is generally direct from the home base to the region where food abounds. Birds will sometimes follow certain natural features as the coast or a river valley, but in other cases travel inland across a country, regardless of natural features. The general movement is north and south, or vice versa, but there are also east and west movements. The fly-line varies with the character of the country. The lines spread out from the home base, tend to converge, and then spread out again, and the lines cross. Birds that travel along our west coasts do not coast along the shores of Cardigan Bay or the Irish Sea towards Lancashire, but from Pembroke to Lleyn, then to Anglesey, the Isle of Man, and South Scotland.

Speed Attained.

There is not much evidence as to how fast birds travel on migration. No doubt 150 miles an hour can be attained by such birds as ducks and geese, and even snipe and woodcock. Aided by the wind, its force must be added to the birds' velocity to determine the rate of travelling. Altitude also varies, and birds have been observed ascending vertically to get into a stratum more helpful to their flight. Some observations have shown that they travel at a height between 1,000 and 5,000 feet. The direction of the wind is not considered so important as its force. When there is a diagonal wind, or a beam wind, they drift to leeward. The distance travelled varies; the summer birds that reach us coming from Africa or India or China travel considerably over 2,000 miles. Very wonderful, moreover, is the power of sense of direction that birds possess, the instinct that brings them homewards or outwards. This is due to their inherited sense of direction made permanent by memory, and is developed as birds grow; young birds often get lost, hence the stragglers. There are usually places for congregating and departure when leaving a coast and travelling across sea. When it is far birds will rest on the sea, on ships, on lighthouses, and their arrival is so regular that they can be timed to a day unless weather is very unfavourable.

When our Summer Birds Come.

Our summer visitors are thirty-six in number. Allowing for seasonal changes, in March the spotted crake, stone-curlew, ring-ouzel, wheatear, chiffchaff and yellow wagtail come. In April arrive the sand-martin, redstart, grasshopper-warbler, whinchat, blackcap, willow-warbler, nightingale, tree-pipit, sandpiper, whitethroat and lesser whitethroat, martin, cuckoo, corncrake, red-backed shrike, turtle-dove, sedge-warbler, garden-, reed-

(Continued at foot of next column)

The GUIDERS' BOOKSHELF



The Annual Report, 1922. (Price 1s.)

The Report of the past year is now published, having been formally adopted by the Council Meeting of March 13th.

It will be found to have grown considerably larger in size, and to contain a still greater number of names and addresses of Commissioners both at home and abroad.

Articles are included on Foxlease; the report of the Argeronne Conference and Camp in Normandy; Miss Burges' account of her visit to Canada, and that of Miss Rhys-Davids' Brownie work in America.

CORRECTIONS IN THE REPORT.

MIDDLESEX.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

District Commissioners.

For London Orphan School, Watford—Miss Haines, read Watford I—Miss Haines.

For Watford—Miss Dodwell, read Watford II—Miss Dodwell.

For St. Margaret's, Bushey—Miss Boys, read Bushey I—Miss Boys.

For Bushey, Bushey Heath and Oxhey—Mrs. Wheelwright, read Bushey II—Mrs. Wheelwright.

For Radlett—Mrs. Cooper, read Radlett—Miss Wheatcroft, Eskdale, Aldenham Avenue, Radlett.

Camping and Woodcraft. A handbook for Vacation campers and for Travellers in the Wilderness. By Horace Kephart. (Macmillan. 16s.) Stocked in the shop.

At the present time, so far as we can judge, there is no book on the market for campers that comes anywhere near this splendid American publication. Mr. Kephart's wisdom and knowledge is already much quoted by our camping experts, and we have received many inquiries as to the means of purchasing the book in this country. We now stock it at Headquarters, confident that the somewhat formidable price will not be a bar to everyone, and that one copy will probably be purchased and shared among several.

and wood-warblers. Not till May do we see the quail, swift, spotted flycatcher, nightjar and marsh-warbler.

Whence they Come.

The bulk of our birds come from Africa, the greater whitethroat from South Africa, the sand-martin from India and Africa, and the swallow from India and Ethiopia. The wryneck comes from China and North Africa, the house-martin from South Abyssinia, the cuckoo from Central Africa and South India, the wheatear from West Africa. The others from North Africa, the quail from Egypt, several also from Persia. Considering the perils on the journey, is it not wonderful that they ever reach us?

Girl Guides' Gazette



In a delightful and inexhaustible way the whole ground of campcraft is covered, including chapters on tents, tent furniture, light camping; bedding; fires; cookery; pathfinding; how to deal with accidents and emergencies, and life in the backwoods.

The line illustrations are very good and numerous. It is a wonderful book and worth every penny of the sixteen shillings.

Boyhood Stories of Master Painters and Musicians. By Katherine Dunlap Cather. (Harrap. 1s. 9d.)

There is always a certain fascination in hearing the childhood stories of great men. The author of this little book provides very charming and simple little settings to her favourites—Mozart, Rembrandt, Murillo and Andrea del Sarto amongst them. Guiders are always on the lookout for stories like these to tell, and if they could show their Rangers or Guides reproductions, by photograph or lantern slide, of some of the pictures of these great masters, or take them to hear (or play to them) some of the melodies of the musicians, whose boyhood tales are here so pleasantly told, they have at their hand a novel and delightful way of varying the half-hour left for storytelling at the end of their Company evening.

Secrets of Animal Life. By J. Arthur Thomson. (Melrose. 9s.)

It would be an impertinence to attempt to criticise any of Professor Thomson's Natural History books; they are always full of real and wonderfully interesting facts, and written in his own particularly charming style. This volume is a collection of short stories that have appeared in the *New Statesman*, and the author tells us that most of them were "to begin with 'lectures' to senior students of Natural History at Aberdeen University." The chapters on penguins, Amazon ants, and the cawing of rooks are delightful, but Professor Thomson goes a good deal deeper into his subject in his later chapters. In these he touches on what he terms "the web of life," followed by ten chapters that "raise problems of development and behaviour," and lastly, he groups his remaining studies round "the concept of evolution."

The book is not a series of light Natural History anecdotes, and is not intended for readers who expect such a volume. Its aim is to interest thoughtful students in "the multitudinous problems of animal life as they present themselves to the modern biologist." But it is written so that the average non-biological student can follow every word.

COMING EVENTS



SHROPSHIRE.

THE Shropshire County Badge for Guiders can now be obtained, price 2s. each, from Miss Swire, Longden Manor, Shrewsbury.

Will any Guider who wants cloth badges for her Guides please let Miss Swire know how many she requires, as issue and price depend on the total number of applications from the county.

GREY TOWERS.

This Training Camp will be ready for occupation at Easter.

The Committee will be most grateful for any gifts, however large or small, towards the equipment of the house and camp. Small hand-towels, pillow-slips, sheets, crockery, glass, cutlery, Union Jack, garden chairs, hall carpet, rugs, screens, plant-pots and flower-vases are a few suggestions.

The gifts should be sent by post or by rail or Carter Paterson, with the donor's name and address inside, to Mrs. Wilson, Grey Towers, Hornchurch, Essex.

SOUTH AND SOUTH-EAST LONDON TRAINING WEEK-END.

A WHITSUNTRAINING WEEK-END is being arranged at Grey Towers, Hornchurch, Essex, from Friday, May 18th to Tuesday, May 22nd, for the South and South-East London Divisions.

Miss Lee Baker (London County Camp Advisor) will be in charge of the special training in the practical part of the Campers' Test. The general training will be taken by the Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch. Inclusive fee for the week-end will be 11s. Vacancies may be filled from other Divisions and Counties. Applications should be sent as soon as possible (the last date for receiving applications is April 30th) to the Camp Secretary, Miss Boutall, 24, Sloane Court, Chelsea, S.W.3.

THE LADY INSTRUCTORS' SIGNALS COMPANY

WILL re-open their classes on Friday, April 20th at 7 p.m. at the Ellerslie Road Schools, Bloemfontein Road, Shepherd's Bush. The classes are open to all women and girls. Members' annual subscription, 2s. 6d.; classes, 4d.; Guides in uniform, classes, 3d.; other people, classes, 6d.

THE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY.

THE Easter Vacation Schools open from April 2nd to 7th at Aldeburgh and Plymouth.

Classes.

Classes in Folk-singing, Children's Singing Games, Morris, Country and

Sword Dancing will be held daily through out the week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on two or more afternoons from 4.45 to 6.15 p.m.

Several classes in each of the chief subjects will be conducted simultaneously and graded so as to meet the requirements of beginners as well as students of every capacity.

Examinations.

A Certificate Examination will be held in accordance with the regulations of the English Folk Dance Society on the afternoon of Friday, April 6th.

Fees.

For the Course, 35s.

Visitors may attend the lectures, private demonstrations, etc., upon application to the Secretary and the payment of a small fee.

Applications.

As the number of students which the schools can accommodate is strictly limited, applications will be dealt with in the order in which they are received.

Applications must be sent to the Secretary, together with a deposit of 5s. on account of fees.

Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to the English Folk Dance Society and crossed London City and Midland Bank, Bloomsbury Branch. Treasury Notes should not be sent except by registered post.

Board and Lodging.

Students who are unable to arrange board and lodging for themselves should communicate at once with the Secretary, who will endeavour to find suitable accommodation.

B. GAVIN, The Secretary, E.F.D.S., 7, Sicilian House, Sicilian Avenue, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. Tel.: Museum 4580.

HERTFORDSHIRE & BEDFORDSHIRE.

A CAMP for training in campcraft will be held in Gorhambury Park, St. Albans, from May 11th to 22nd. Trainer, Miss Ibberson. Applications with a deposit fee of 5s. should be made at once to the Secretary, Miss Pollitt, Thelema, Baldock Road, Letchworth, Herts. Fee for eleven days 33s., for week-ends 12s. 6d. each.

KENT.

A CAMP will be held for Camp Advisors, and for Guiders wishing to take their Licence Test from June 8th to 15th. For particulars apply at once, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to Miss Colbourne, 10, Westfield Road, Beckenham.

GREATER EAST LONDON DIVISION.

A CAMPING WEEK for the above will be held under canvas from Friday, May 18th to 25th at Copped Hall, Epping, Essex. Camp Chief, Mrs. Janson Potts. The charge will be as follows: For the week £1.; for the week-end (Friday to Tuesday a.m.) 15s. Applications enclosing deposit fee to be sent to Miss Moore Smith, Rokeye House, Clova Road, Forest Gate, E.7, not later than April 14th. Guiders from other Divisions will be welcomed, but the total number will be limited to sixty.

WEEK-END CAMPING.

Mrs. ASHROS, Pine Ridge, Farnham, Surrey, has very kindly offered to lend her two-roomed cottage to Guiders who care to make use of it at the week-end during the summer. There is a small camp site near the cottage where a tent can be pitched if desired, and two or three Guiders are welcome to make use of it in this way. Cooking utensils are provided at the cottage, also palliasses. For further information apply to Mrs. Ashton at the above address.

DEVONSHIRE.

A CAMP will be held for Devon C.A. Tests, and for Camper's Licence for any other Guiders not already possessing the old Camper's Badge. Date, May 17th to 24th. Address, Woolcombe St. Mary's, Uplyme, nr. Lyme Regis. Fee 25s. Will non-Devon Guiders apply for kit list to Miss M. O. Williams at the above address, and enclose 5s. deposit. Applications must be sent in by April 23rd, names may be withdrawn up to May 2nd. Commandant, Miss Wissman; Assistant Commandant, Miss Anne Shepherd.

GUIDERS' HOLIDAY IN SWITZERLAND.

ATTENTION is drawn to the leaflet inserted in this number of the *Gazette* giving full particulars of the arrangements to be made for a Guiders' holiday centre at Interlaken, Switzerland, from May 15th to September 15th.

We already notified in the March number of the *Gazette* all applications and bookings should be made to the Secretary, Church Travellers' Club (Guide Section), 2, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W.1, enclosing 5s. deposit.

Inquiries of a GUIDE nature ONLY should be sent to Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E., 112, Beaufort Street, London, S.W.3.

[LEAFLET.—Under the heading "Kit," for the word "tunic" read "overall, length below knee."]

SURREY.

A CAMP (site not yet settled) will be held for testing Surrey Camp Advisors, and for a few Guiders wishing to be tested for their Campers' Licence, from May 1st to 8th. Fee 25s. Names to be sent to Miss R. Warren, Coombe End, Shere, Surrey. Places will be allotted in order of application, and must be sent in before April 15th, together with a deposit of 5s., which will be forfeited if names are withdrawn after this date.

LONDON INTER-DIVISIONAL SWIMMING COMPETITION.

THE programme of the above competition is as follows:—

Guides.

Relay Team Race (under 14).

Relay Team Race (over 14).

Breast Stroke (style).

Life Saving. 4th Method (Tired Swimmer).

Diving from 3 ft. and 8 ft. boards; a running dive from the springboard; one voluntary dive or a repetition of one

of the three preceding ones (the voluntary
will be marked higher).

Guiders.

Relay Team Race,
Breast Stroke (style),
Diving as for the Guides.
The entrance fee of 5s. for each Division
should be sent to Lady Fripp, 10, Portland
Place, W.1, on or before August 1st.

SUSSEX.

A CAMPERS' Training Week will be held
at Bexhill-on-Sea from May 25th to
June 1st. All particulars from Miss M.
Upton (County C.A.), Grays, Petworth.

PLAYS FOR AMATEUR ACTING.

For the Honour of the Company,
By J. A. STAUNTON BATTY. Boards,
3/- net. Paper, 2/- net.

This is a book for Girl Guides by an
author of established reputation, and
will prove of the greatest interest to
its many readers. The volume is not
one with a purpose, but, at the same
time, there is enough description of
what the Girl Guides do, and the
advantages of joining such a splendid
body to encourage parents and
guardians to allow their young people to
become Guides or Brownies in the
local Patrol.

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medallion.

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tion.

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and obtainable from the Headquarters'
Office of the Girl Guides or from any
bookseller.

THE COLLEGE OF AMBULANCE.

58, Queen Anne Street, W.1.
LECTURES for Boy Scouts, Girl Guides,
etc., will be held as under during the
current month.

Natural History.

By ERNEST CRABBE, F.E.S.
April 16.—The Story of British Wild
Flowers.
" 23.—The Story of British Wild
Flowers (continued).
" 30.—Poisonous Plants of the
Countryside.
Held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m.
Free to Scouts and Guides, others 1/-.

First Aid.

April 20.—Structure of the Human body;
Bandaging.
" 27.—The Heart, Circulation, etc.;
Bandaging.
Held on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Free
to Scouts and Guides in uniform or wearing
badge.

Camp and Camp Sanitation.

A COURSE of lectures on camping for
Scouts and Guides, commencing in May,
will take place every Thursday evening
at 7 p.m., the first lecture on "The Camp
Site, Wind Direction, etc." being given
on May 3rd.

Guiders may note that any examination
that they pass at the College in connection
with the above, does not qualify them
for the Guide Campers' Licence, but
that if they ask for their written paper
to be returned to them by the College
authorities, this might be of use to them
in their Licence examination subject to
the approval of their Camp Advisor.

FOXLEASE NOTICES.

April 10-17. General Training. Entries
closed.

April 20-24. Lone Guiders.

April 27-May 4. Woodcraft. Entries
closed.

May 9-16. G.F.S. Guiders.

May 18-25. General Training. Entries
closed.

May 30-June 6. General Training.
Entries closed.

June 13-20. Brown Owls. Entries
closed.

June 27-July 4. General Training.

July 12-18. Commissioners' Training
Week.

July 24-31. General Training.

August 3-10. General Training.

August 15-20. General Training.

August 28-September 4. Brown Owls.

September 7-11. Woodcraft.

September 19-26. Rangers.

October 3-10. General Training.

October 12-15. Camp Advisors' Conference.

Please note that from the week starting
July 12th charges will be as follows:—

Single rooms £2 10 0

Double rooms £2 0 0

Rooms shared with others.. £1 10 0

All applications for a training course
should be made to the Guider in Charge,
Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, and must be

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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. All applica-
tions are dealt with in strict rotation and
when the notice "Entries Closed" is
published this signifies that the Waiting
List entries are also filled.

FOXLEASE GUIDERS' TRAINING CAMPS.

May 3-10. For Campers' Certificate
(first part of Licence) ONLY.

June 14-21. For Campers' Certificate
(first part of Licence) ONLY.

June 26-July 3. For practice in
teaching the new Campcraft Badge.
(No tests will be passed.)

July 7-16. For Campers' Certificate
and practical Woodcraft.

Guiders wishing to go in for the Campers'
Certificate (first part of Licence) must get
the signature of the Commissioner on
their Campers' Licence card first, showing
that in the event of their passing their
Commissioner will allow them to take a
camp.

All applications for the above Camps
should be made to Miss Giles, Maveys,
Brockenhurst, Hants, and must be accom-
panied by a deposit of 5s., which will only
be returned if withdrawal is made over
two full weeks before the date of the
Camp. Fees, 25s. per week.

Guiders will sleep three in a bell tent
unless they wish to bring their own, in
which case will they arrange their own
transport and notify the Camp Secretary.

Kit List.

Uniform Overcoat and Mackintosh.

Tunic and skirt, or long tunic, blue
sweater (i.e. Camp regulation uniform).

Usual personal outfit, gym shoes, strong
shoes, apron or overall.

Several blankets and eiderdown or rug.

Pillow case, towels, soap.

Teacloth, duster, mop, boot-cleaning and
badge-polishing outfit.

Two enamel plates, one mug, two knives,
spoons and forks.

Two yards of cord, and ball of fine
string, note book, compass, electric torch
if desired.

All kit should be clearly marked with
the owner's name.

WALES.

A TRAINING CAMP will be held in North
Wales from May 24th to 31st for those
wishing to go in for either the Camp
Advisor's or Campcraft Test. Commandant,
Miss Ward. Trainer, Miss M. Heath.
Further particulars to be published later.
Preference will be given to Welsh Guiders.

WESTMORLAND.

A TRAINING CAMP will be held near
Windermere (Lake District) for twelve
days, Friday, June 1st, to Tuesday, June
12th, for training in campcraft. Fee, 35s.
Commandant, Miss F. M. Illingworth,
Dovenest House, Windermere, to whom
applications should be sent before May 1st,
enclosing stamped addressed envelope and
5s. deposit fee. Preference will be given
to Westmorland Guiders.

G.F.S. TRAINING WEEK.

The Training Week for G.F.S. Guiders noted above will be held at Foxlease from May 9th to 16th. Trainer: Miss Lenox Conyngham (Diploma). Fees, 2s. each (2s. 2d. for single room); 5s. entrance fee to be paid beforehand (not included in fee).

It will be possible to include a few non-G.F.S. Guiders if they wish to come. Applications should be made to Miss Saye, 47, Branksome Wood Road, Bournemouth.

GIRL GUIDE BADGES AND HOW TO WIN THEM. Gives full instruction on each badge in a separate chapter to each badge. Fully illustrated and it is an official book, being published in agreement with Headquarters. Price 8/- (per post 3/10). **AMBULANCE FOR GIRL GUIDES**. Full instructions for the ambulance badge. Concise and cheap. 24 pages fully illustrated. Price 4d. (per post 5d.).

SICK NURSE BADGE FOR GIRL GUIDES. A useful pamphlet for the Sick Nurse Badge at a cheap price. Price 3d. (per post 4d.).

HEALTH BADGE FOR GIRL GUIDES. Price 3d. (per post 4d.).

DISPLAYS FOR GIRL GUIDES. By Miss Baden-Powell. Contains eleven complete plays for Guides. Complete instructions are given regarding stage management and effects. Price 9d. (per post 10d.).

G. G. PATROL ROLL AND SUBSCRIPTION BOOK. Properly ruled and printed. Price 8d. (per post 4d.).

G. G. COMPANY ROLL AND SUBSCRIPTION BOOK. Properly ruled and printed. Price 6d. (per post 7d.).

ASTRONOMY SIMPLY EXPLAINED FOR GIRL GUIDES. A simple popular book. Fully illustrated with diagrams. Price 1/- (per post 1/2).

HINTS ON SKETCHING FOR GIRL GUIDES. Instructions how to learn to sketch, and hints for the beginner. Full instructive illustrations. Price 9d. (per post 10d.).

BOOKS FOR GIRL GUIDES

THE GUIDE LAW ON CARD. Suitable for hanging on wall. The Guide Law is in centre surrounded by a border depicting Tennyson's knights, printed in colours from water-colour painting. Approved as official design; size of card 17 by 13½ in. Price 6d. (per post in tube 8d.).

GIRL GUIDE ENROLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS. Price 1d. each, 1/- per dozen (per post 1/1). 7/9 per 100 (per post 8/3).

GIRL GUIDE RECORD BOOK. For keeping register of each Guide, when passed tests and dates of passing each badge—a page to each girl—50 pages—officially supplied to Girl Guide Headquarters. Price 2/- (per post 2/4).

GIRL GUIDE COMPANY REGISTER. A more complete register than the "RECORD BOOK," and contains also provisions for Company Accounts, Displays, Inspections. Official publication to Girl Guide Headquarters. Price 3/- (per post 3/3).

BROWNIE REGISTER. Ruled and printed in proper form for keeping record of tests, badges passed, etc. Price 2/- (per post 2/2). All above can be obtained from Equipment Depôt, Headquarters, or from

JAMES BROWN & SON.
(GLASGOW, LTD.)

Official Girl Guide Publishers,
52 to 58, Darnley St., Glasgow.

CAMP NOTICES

CAMP ADVISORS' TEST.

COPIES of the Camp Advisors' Test can be obtained from the Head of Camping, Miss C. Warren, Coombe End, Surrey, Surrey.

THE CAMPERS' LICENCE.

WARRANTED Captains and Commissioners who already hold the Campers' Badge may exchange this for the Licence without passing any further test, subject to the approval of their own C.A. The final endorsement which completes the Licence and makes it valid for next year will not be given until the holder's camp has been inspected this summer. Campers' Licences (price 2d.) will be issued by the County C.A. or her deputies only.

COMMISSIONERS AND THE LICENCE.

It is recommended that Commissioners do their share as regards recommendation for the Camper's Licence of Guiders in their district, before sending up names to the Camp Advisor. The Commissioner should not put forward the names of Guiders to go up for the Camper's Certificate (first part of Licence) if there is a probability that she herself will feel she is unable to recommend them as suitable to undertake camping responsibilities.

CAMP FINANCE.

It has been settled that each county shall arrange locally to defray the travelling expenses of Camp Advisors within the county. It has been further suggested that each county shall itself defray the expenses it incurs by asking a foreign Camp Advisor to inspect a site or camp for it. Therefore, if Surrey inspects a site for London, London pays the expenses; and if Hampshire inspects a camp for Surrey, Surrey shall pay.

LIEUTENANTS IN CAMP.

LIEUTENANTS holding the Camper's Badge (prior to 1923) may not exchange it for the Licence as they are not authorized to hold a camp. (See Rule 28, Book of Rules, 1923.) They may, however, keep the Camper's Badge Certificate.

Lieutenants wishing to enter for the Camper's Certificate (first part of the Licence) may do so if they are over 21, and have their Commissioner's approval. This Certificate is not exchangeable for the Camper's Licence until the holder is a warranted Captain.

In very exceptional circumstances, such as a sudden illness of the Captain, a Lieutenant may be allowed to take the Company to camp on the strength of this Certificate, but every case must be separately considered by the County Camp Advisor, and a special permit signed by her given to the Lieutenant entitling her to run this one camp. In such cases Headquarters will issue to Lieutenants railway vouchers for camp only when the County Camp Advisor's permission accompanies the application.

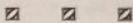
REDUCED RAILWAY FARES FOR CAMP.

APPLICATIONS for reduced railway fares must be made direct to Headquarters, but the following details should be observed:

1. Headquarters, in issuing the applications for cheap tickets, takes for granted that permission to camp has first been obtained from the local Camp Advisor of the Guider making the application. Headquarters, therefore, takes no responsibility in the matter, but issues tickets merely on application from warranted Guiders.

2. Guiders do not seem to be aware that the form of application must bear the railway stamp before it can be exchanged for a voucher. The Railway Companies must be informed when big parties are likely to travel, and consequently on receipt of the form from Headquarters (which should be filled in at least two weeks before travelling) it should be stamped by the local stationmaster and returned at once to Headquarters.

3. Reduced fares are not available for any single day excursions, or on the Thursday, Friday or Saturday immediately preceding Whitsun or August Bank Holidays.



I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are,
But a man can have the sun for a friend,
and for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging when once
the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls, and
oh! the call of a bird!
Yonder the long horizon lies, and there
by night and day
The old ships draw to home again, the
young ships sail away,
And come I may, but go I must, and if
men ask you why,
You may—put the blame on the stars and
the sun and the white road and the sky.
Gerald Gould.

FOR THE

Easter Camp

To Guiders, Caterers,
Canteen Managers, &c.

BEEF ESSENCE CUBES

(Highly concentrated)

Air-tight tin containing 500 large or 700 slightly smaller cubes (about four and a half and six per penny respectively); also in boxes of 100.

1 Cube makes 1 Large Cup.

Unequalled as a Beverage and for
enriching Soups, Stews,
Gravies, etc.

**To Clear 2/- per box of 100
10/- per tin Post free.**

Buy now whilst this offer lasts.

Postal Orders to—

**TOWNLEY PRODUCE Co.,
27-8, King William Street, E.C.4.**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

Held on March 13th, 1923

PRESENT: Sir Robert Baden-Powell (on the chair), Lady Baden-Powell, Miss Baden-Powell, Mrs. Arkwright, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Beaumont-Nesbitt, Miss Behrens, Miss Brooks, Miss Burges, the Lady Clinton, Miss Cordes, Mrs. Dixon, P. W. Everett, Esq., Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E., Dame Alice Godman, D.B.E., Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, D.B.E., Miss Rudyard-Helman, Mrs. Mark Kerr, the Hon. Lady Lawson-Johnston, the Lady Isabel Margesson, the Earl of Meath, Miss Micholls, Miss Nicholl, the Hon. Mrs. North, the Lady Perrott, Mrs. Pickering, M.B.E., A.R.R.C., the Hon. Mrs. Walter Roch, Miss M. C. Royden, the Lady Helen Whitaker, the Lady Beatrix Wilkinson and Lady Wright.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report of the Committee, pointed to the remarkable development in the efficiency, strength and standing of the Movement, both at home and overseas, and stated that the progress made was satisfactory in every way.

Mr. P. W. Everett seconded the motion and remarked upon the satisfactory financial condition of the movement.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Election to Committee.

There being four candidates for the four vacancies, the following were re-elected to the Committee: Lady Baden-Powell, Miss Behrens, Miss Burges, Lady Helen Whitaker.

AWARDS

MEDAL OF MERIT.

Mrs. Gibbon Scott, O.B.E., Division Commissioner for Sunderland.

RED CORD DIPLOMA.

Miss Naomi Whelpton, Eastbourne, Sussex.

BLUE CORD DIPLOMAS.

Miss Constance L. Hanna, Esher, Surrey. Miss Isobel Paterson, Mount Vernon, near Glasgow.

Miss Kathleen Sherlock, New Earswick, York.

Miss Iris M. Wootten, Epsom, Surrey.

GOLD CORDS.

P. L. Rose Morris, 5th Hereford Company. Ranger Second D. E. Berkeley, 5th Hereford Ranger Company.

Miss K. Ellison, Acting Captain, 3rd Hull Company.

P. L. Winifred M. F. Drewe, 14 B Oxford Company.

Miss N. Albrecht, Lieutenant, 1st Childder Thornton Company.

P. L. Rosa Stitson, 1st Dover Company.

P. L. Greta Parsons, 9th Beckenham Company.

P. L. Irene Davey, 4th Brighton Company.

SWIMMING.

All Guides should endeavour to gain the Swimmer's Badge as a mark of gain proficiency in this respect.

The Guides in each Company desirous of becoming swimmers should be formed into a class. If possible one of their number already a proficient swimmer should take charge, take or arrange for them to have a few minutes' land drill every meeting before the baths open.

When the baths are available and the water work commences pair them up and let them work as a class.

If no one in the Company can undertake the work, assistance can be often obtained by approaching the officer of a club using the same or a near-by bath. Voluntary helpers are always in great demand and their time is kept fully occupied, but any advice and assistance possible will be given by the Hon. Secretary of the A.S.A. Southern Education Committee, Mrs. A. M. Austin, 24, Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent.

If asked she will arrange for practical demonstrations of the land drills or of the various strokes in the water.

Girl Guides' Gazette

outside subjects with which we deal, to the inside interests our readers are individually concentrated upon. It would be interesting to hear other opinions on this point.

Nature Notes for Extension Lone Guiders.

It may not be generally known that the Extension Lone Guiders have a very flourishing little paper called the *Blue Bird*, which they pass from hand to hand. It needs help, and more especially wants woodcraft notes and nature articles written or passed on to it. It has been suggested that Guiders might be glad to help, and that students in training colleges, or cadets in schools, might take the matter up.

The *Blue Bird* is typewritten and issued quarterly, and has pages for games and competitions, pages on "Difficulties," and articles on special subjects.

It is easy to see that the Extension Lone Guider has no easy task when she is running a Patrol of invalid Guides, some of whom are perhaps not allowed out of bed, others sadly crippled, and possibly living in the heart of a big city. She is faced with the problem of giving a little bit of the joys of woodcraft and the love of Nature, as we know it, to these children. In the *Blue Bird* these are some of the difficulties to be found open to discussion and which must be solved, and all Guiders are asked to bring their experience to work, to give suggestions and help by writing for these Guiders in their work, addressing their communications to Miss Espinasse, South-Western Rectory, Wallingford, Berks. Illustrations are welcomed, photographic or otherwise, quite as much as written material. It is obvious that the woodcraft articles in the *Gazette* cannot always meet the case, and that the nature notes must be capable of practical adaptation to the needs of the Extension Lone Guider as she tries to bring the *Blue Bird* of Happiness to her Company.

On Advertisers.

May we again draw the attention of our readers to our advertisers? Everyone knows that advertisements are the life blood of a journal, and that to "carry" a paper like ours, the advertisements must be considered as a part of the letterpress, to be read and used, not a dull page to be quickly passed over. The competition for Scout Soap promoted by Messrs. Edward Cook & Co. in last month's *Gazette* has we trust met with success; Guiders would be doing us a good turn if they show their Guides these competition advertisements and encourage them to go in for them.

Messrs. George & Co. really deserve encouragement. They specialise in a line of handicraft that should appeal to Guiders, and are well worth a trial. A request for suggestions as to how a village Company could earn money other than by concerts, etc., reached us recently. Here is a definite industry—for leather-work is a popular craft at the present time, and Messrs. George cater for it in all its branches. We hope to publish an article on leather work in the near future.

The Guider who writes asks for suggestions and ideas in this connection for increasing Company funds, and any that are sent in will be welcomed. Rug-making is another handicraft advertised in our pages.

Girl Guides' Gazette

Articles and Reports, photographs and drawings for insertion in the GAZETTE, letters and drawings and Books for Review should be sent to the Editor, by the 10th of the previous month to the Editor, Girl Guides' National Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

MSS., photographs and drawings cannot be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. No responsibility can be accepted by the Editor in regard to contributions submitted, but every effort 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 at the rate of 4*d*. per month (which includes postage). Post free for a year, 4*s. 6d.* Foreign and Colonial, 4*s.* post free.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Camp Fire Circle.

The Circle comes to an end this month, having run, as was intended, throughout the winter months to encourage a love of good reading, essay writing and general interest in literary matters.

The experiment has, we think, been a success. Between seventy and eighty members registered themselves as active supporters, and many others gave us their interest.

There have been criticisms, of course, one being that it is a mistake to mix up two good things—books and camp fires—and to try and create interest by indirect or "camouflaged" means. Let those who are interested in reading, read a good article on literature; those who prefer camping, turn to pages on wild woods and blue wood smoke. . .

There is a good deal of truth in this. It is argued that in Guiding we try too much to look at things through Guide spectacles, converting them to our own use, so to speak, whereas the independent view is the larger and better one.

This is always a problem in an official journal of this kind—the relation of the



The Brownie Bit

HANDICRAFTS FOR BROWNIES.

THIS is a subject which most of us consider purely ornamental, and it is well known that Pack life allows very little time for extra occupations, however attractive. There is so much that must be done if we are to prepare our Brownies properly, that frequently handicrafts are put aside till the Pack is older, or somebody is first class and has nothing to do (this is a dreadful fallacy), or until Brown Owl has the time to cope with such a large problem. Whereas, properly considered, handicrafts are not a pastime but a necessity in the life of a Pack.

Every woman needs to use her hands, and a glance at the Handbook shows us what a large part handiwork is meant to play in the development of the Guide or Brownie. It is not merely a subject which can be left to the "badge stage" (a stage which many Brownies never reach at all). It is one of the four divisions running all through the plan of Guiding, and we are brought to the conclusion that if we are really training

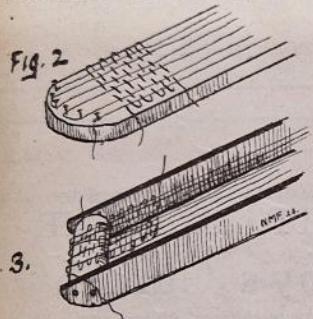
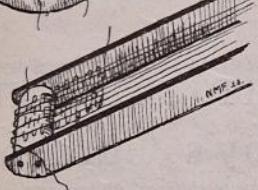
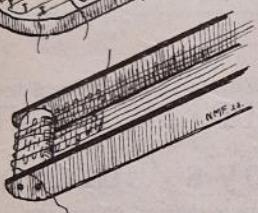


Fig. 2.



our Brownies rightly we must train them to use their hands. This does not mean creative work alone, but just as we try to teach the Brownie to use her eyes and ears and brain, so we want her to use her hands, deftly and quietly, for the service of others and to her own advantage.

It must be remembered that many Brownies (and for that matter, many grown-ups) hardly use their hands at all. In addition to this, the Brownie, often so quick at learning anything like semaphore or compass points, is sometimes very slow indeed over a simple piece of handiwork. Therefore this is a subject which needs much patience on the part of Brown Owl. But, going back to the Handbook again, we discover that all through the Brownie's life in the Pack, provision is made for her development in this all-important subject. The Brownie recruit has to tie her tie, plait her hair, and wash up the tea-things. Here are three "handicrafts" at once, before she is even enrolled. It is true that washing up the tea-things may be reckoned as service for others, but there wouldn't be much service unless the handicraft were there first. A proper knot, an even

plait (coloured wools in skeins make most realistic hair and tangle beautifully) and real tea-things washed in a basin on a chair can all be achieved during the Pack meeting.

In the second class test we have the hem and darn, and for this some Owls have gone back to the old sampler. A square of flannel hemmed in scarlet, with a darn in green or blue is one suggestion. The Brownie's initials can be worked in the corner, and this does away with the trouble which sometimes arises when two Brownies claim the same darn for their test. The same idea can be carried out on canvas. (See Fig. 1.) The hemming stitch can be taught in this way, or on raffia, but the actual handkerchief should be "proper" one, though there is no need to have white material. Coloured stuff with contrasting cotton is better for the eyes, and if everything is daintily arranged, and the various hems kept in tissue paper in a special box, with reels and scissors and everything complete, the work is much more attractive to the Brownie. We should remember too, that hemming and darning must be done in a good light, otherwise the eye strain is serious. This is why many Owls prefer darning done in white wool on dark stuff, or *vice versa* until the Brownie can really darn her own stockings.

Owls have many devices for teaching the darning stitch. At the very beginning, if a Brownie knows nothing about darning at all, she can learn the stitch with paper strips worked in and out with the fingers. This saves the needle and thread, and the Brownie learns to understand the pattern of the darning stitch before she attempts it in wool. A good plan for the next step is to use the piece of wood which is inside a box of dates. Put a row of pins or nails at each end, and wind the wool from end to end around the pins. The darning stitch is then worked in and out across the strands of wool. (See Fig. 2.) A piece of cardboard with notches serves the same purpose, or looms can be made with two pieces of cardboard or wood and two cotton-reels. (See Fig. 3.) When the Brownie has darned the length of the strands (about five or six inches), the pins can be taken out or the strands cut off the loom, and the ends secured. Then the little oblong mat can either be fastened off with a bead or shell, or lined with a piece of stuff, and so a bookmarker is made.

After the Brownie has mastered the darning stitch, she can learn to darn over a hole, and it is helpful to save old worn-out stockings and odds and ends of wool for the Pack to use.

The first class test gives no less than seven distinct handicrafts for a Brownie to learn, and some of them, notably the fire-lighting and silver-cleaning, remind us that the ordinary household arts are just as much handicrafts as weaving or modelling. Dusting and tidying are things which every Brownie can practise, and careful dusting is an art in itself. The Brownie who can put away all the things used at the Pack meeting, who can tidy the cupboard, pack Brown Owl's case, arrange her Six corner and fold up her coat, is going to be able to do the same kind of things in her own home.

Beyond this general training there are the more specific handicrafts, but here again we only want things of the simplest

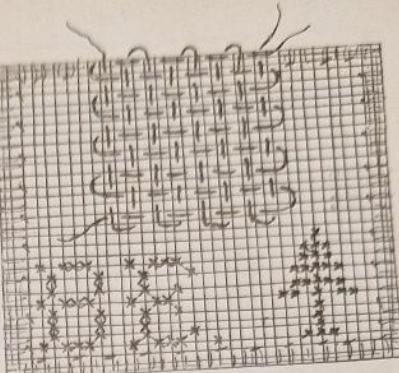


Fig. 1.

kind, so no Brown Owl need fear that these arts are beyond her teaching. Look at the list of things given as tests for the Weaver's badge. (The note to Cub-masters at the head of the chapter on "Weaving," in the Wolf Cub Handbook should be pondered by all Brown Owls. Small girls are no more patient than small boys when it comes to a dropped stitch or a tricky piece of patch-work.) The quilt could be made to fit a doll's perambulator, and the rug to go in front of an armchair. In all these things bright colours are an advantage. The cross-stitch kettle-holder does not need an explanation, but this stitch can also be used for markers, and for little notices and pictures with which to decorate the clubroom, only the very small cross-stitch which is the best for pictures is again bad for the eyesight.

Then there is raffia, of which a host of things can be made. Most people start with mats, either raffia over cane or over twisted strands of itself. The cane is easier to work and firmer when done, but more expensive to buy. (See Figs. 4 and 5.) The wider strands of raffia can be plaited into "straw," and sewn into a doll's hat. The dyed raffia is best for this because it is less brittle, and all raffia, except that dyed with glycerine, should be worked damp, but not wet.

For basket-making some technical knowledge is necessary, but there is generally someone to be found who is willing to show Brown Owl how to set about the work. It is rather hard on the hands, but Brownies have been successful with the simpler kinds of basket, though the really stiff cane work is generally beyond them. Another "craft" is to work raffia patterns on soft baskets (the kind used for fish, or the more ornamental ones.

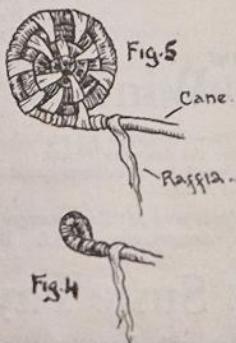


Fig. 5

Cane.

Raffia.

Fig. 4

(Continued on page 78.)

CAMP ADVISORS

(SECOND LIST.)

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. Miss Williams, Bredward, Mrs. Burnham, Somerton, Mr. Cook, Somerton, Slough.

CARLISLE. Miss Murray, Scourbank, Longtown, Cumberland.

DEVONSHIRE. Miss E. R. Roberts, Welton, Cliff Road, Paignton.

HAMPSHIRE. Mrs. Mander, Compton, Parkstone, Dorset, vice Miss E. Robinson (re-signed).

ISLE OF WIGHT. Miss Brodie, Fernhill, Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight.

S.E. LANCASHIRE. Miss M. Bailey, 26, Somers Road, Bolton.

Asst. C.A. for West Sal- Mrs. Fram, 4, Nelson Street, H. Brington, Manchester.

Asst. C.A. for N. & N.E. Miss K. Exley, 33, Oak Bank, Harpurhey, Manchester.

Asst. C.A. for Oldham Miss M. Hall, Moorlands, Hindersfield Road, Scouting Head, Oldham.

Asst. C.A. for Altringham Miss E. Poole, Woodlea, and Sale.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

(KESTEVEN AND SOUTH HOLLAND.) Asst. C.A. for Grantham, Miss S. Greenall, The Claypole and Sleaford, Manor, Carlton Scroop, Grantham.

GREATER EAST LONDON. Division Camp Advisor... Mrs. Janson Potts, 96, Woodstock Road, Oxford.

Asst. C.A. for Ilford, Mrs. Janson Potts, 96, Barking and Seven Woodstock Road, Oxford, Kings.

Asst. C.A. for East Ham Miss Halfpenny, 110, First Avenue, Manor Park, E. 13.

Asst. C.A. for S. W. Ham Miss Nettleton (Acting), Donington, Caterham, Surrey.

Asst. C.A. for Central Miss Fruin (Acting), 92, West Ham.

Asst. C.A. for N. W. Miss Hancock (Acting), 17, Godwin Road, Forest Gate, E. 7.

NORTH LONDON.

Division C.A. ... Miss Faraday, 28, Holly Park, N. 3.

OXFORDSHIRE.

Asst. C.A. for Oxford City Miss Allen, 42, Banbury Road, Oxford.

Asst. C.A. for N. Oxford- Miss Fairfax, Dashwood Lodge, Banbury, Oxon.

Asst. C.A. for S. Oxford- Miss Gorringe, Sowberry Court, Moulsoford, Berks.

WILTSHIRE.

Asst. C.A. for Swindon... Miss Crowdy, Fairdale, Belmont Crescent, Swindon.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

Asst. County C.A. ... Miss Brodie, Fernhill, Wootton Bridge, I.O.W.

WEST RIDING (NORTH), YORKSHIRE. County C.A. ... Mrs. Dunlop, Hallcroft, Addingham, nr. Ilkley.

WALES.

ANGLESEY. County C.A. ... Mrs. Purdy, Ty Gwyn, Penmon, Anglesey.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

County C.A. for West Glamorgan. Miss Trevor Owen, School House, Mount Pleasant, Swansea.

CORRECTIONS.

KENT.

Asst. C.A. ... Miss Maltby, for 26, Madeira Road, Margate, read 36, Madeira Road, Margate.

YORKSHIRE.

For County C.A.—Miss A. M. Banks, read York City—County C.A.—Miss A. M. Banks.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Delete County C.A.—Miss S. Greenall.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Delete County C.A.—Miss Vachell.



THE CAMP FIRE CIRCLE

(Concluded).

NO matter where the Circle held its last meeting, whether in hut, drift or drawing-room, or in some enchanted land of the Spirit outside all known dimensions. The Editor stands over *Okouari* with vigorous blue pencil; the camping season knocks at the door; we have but a few more minutes of happy comradeship, which may not be squandered on descriptive writing. Suffice it to say that we were there, "Where falls not hail, or rain, or any snow," and that we were happy.

Then, by the Camp Fire's blaze, we gave each other parting gifts—our conception of the ideal woman needed by England; the star, surely, to which Guiding hitches its wagon. Our heroines, real or imaginary, blent their fairest qualities in that magic light to form perfection. Margaret Ogilvy brought her house-wifely skill, her power to commune with the Unseen; Shakespeare's Imogen, her purity of purpose and unswerving love; "My Lady of the Moor," showed the grace and beauty of fortitude; Shirley Keeldar and Jo March gave their high-souled adventurousness and humour; "William the Conqueror," the ideal comrade, brought her love of fair play, and the rare faculty of keeping out of the way when she was not wanted; Mary Lennox could feel beauty and share it with others (traits that are by no means synonymous).

Pine Needle and *Hiawatha* praised nameless heroines; one, Ruskin's ideal woman in "Sesame and Lilies," the other, in Hiawatha's words, "a nobler being than any book portrays," a woman who can "go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear." And on those words most fitly may the Camp Fire Circle put out its fire and part. The future indeed is shadowy—to each of us our own particular bit of dusk must seem the blackest, our life the most uncertain,

our Guides the biggest bunch of problems. But Beauty, our enduring friend, holds out a helping hand to every Guider who has seen her face by the Camp Fire's glow. From the Land of Immortality a song reaches us—faint and clear, in the black hour of failure, in the sordid hour, the weak hour, the triumphant.

"How beautiful they are, the Lordly Ones,
Who dwell in the Hills, in the hollow Hills!"

For we who labour are immortal, even as they who rest; and every day of effort brings us nearer to the hills of our peace, where we shall see them face to face. They return at need, truly they came back to our Camp Fire, and helped us, though their faces were in shadow, and our eyes were dim, but what of the glory to be, when we and they shall meet as peers in the day of our triumph?

So on a note of triumph, *Okouari* bids God-speed to the Circle; since the blue pencil falls like a sword of doom, and, for a while at least, there must be silence.

Okouari.

■ ■ ■

LIST OF THE BEST ESSAY WRITERS OF THE CAMP FIRE CIRCLE.

1. *Melsun.*
2. *Sparrowhawk.*
3. *Larch Tree.*
4. *Kokokoko.*
5. *Birch Bark.*
6. *Squirrel.*
7. *Mowgli* (Newnham).
Twinklefoot.
Bracken.

THE GIRL GUIDE SHOP

25, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD,
LONDON :: :: :: S.W.1.
Supplies



THE SCOUT
LANTERN.
Can be used with either
wick or candle as
desired.
Price 3/-

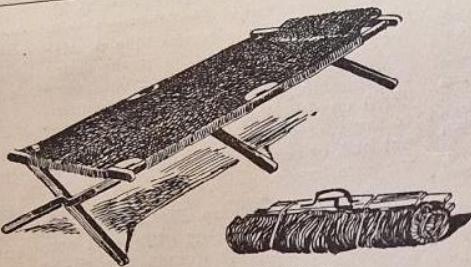


CAMP KETTLES (Dixies), Army
Surplus, small supply. Price 5/-



THE POCKET PRIMUS
OUTFIT.

Specially made to slip into
large coat pocket. Tin
box containing collaps-
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all fittings
complete.
Price 14/6

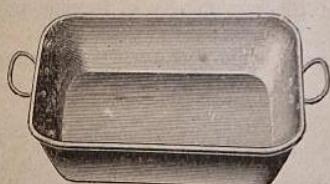


FOLDING CAMP BED.

Hardwood frame, rust proofed steel
joints, covered strong green rot
proof canvas. Size 2 ft. 3 in.
by 6 ft. 3 in. Rolls up
into small bundle
size 3 ft. 6 in.
by 4 in.

Price £1 12 6.

Carriage extra.

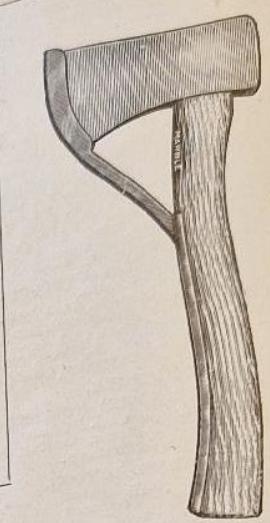


BAKING TIN.

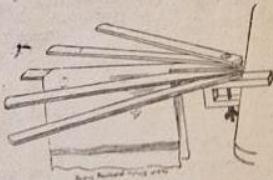
14 in.

The camp frying pan—easy
to pack and no pro-
truding handles.

Price 2/6



THE
MARBLES SAFETY AXE.
Wonderful value, limited stock.
Price 10/6



CLOTHES AIRER.

Can be clamped on to a
tent-pole, tree or post.
Folds up to pack.

Price 1/6



RAILWAY
GUARD'S CAN.

Blue Enamel, top forming cup.
Price 2/6

76 CAMP ANDRÉE

By SISTER M. CANTIQUE

CAMP ANDRÉE? So easy to talk about, so very difficult to write of because I find it impossible to describe the beauty and glory of our Scouting new home or put into words that happiness which belongs to André. Camp André was given by Senator and Mrs. Clark in memory of their daughter André, who died when she was seventeen. André was a Girl Scout, and it was because her diary showed how much Scouting meant to her that her parents gave this memorial.

The Camp is about thirty miles from New York, in glorious country with a lake of its own. Looking up from the lake, you cannot see any of the Camp except the flagstaff and the Staff unit at the foot of the hill called "Foxlease" (so named by my Scouts after they had heard about our own oxlease in England). If you climb the hill you will find along the ridge and slope nine semi-cleared areas each containing a small camp. Each one is entirely complete in itself and separated from the next by the wood and paths used to take me four minutes to walk from Trail's End—the farthest north to nearest the lake—to Tip Top, the farthest south and highest up. Each one is laid out quite *quite* differently from any other, each has its own name and particular characteristics—one famed for its beautiful silver birches or another for its rocky approach or magnificent outlook, or delicious pancakes or extra specially shining aluminium pots.

Originally each unit was intended to hold eight Scouts, i.e. one patrol, in two large tents, and a Councillor (Lieutenant) to mother the group, in a small tent, but

we grew so large that the patrols swelled to ten and then to twelve in each. Ten or twelve scouts very large for a patrol, but it worked well, for the extra hand made the work of each small camp lighter, and there was so much space that we never felt crowded.

No Scout could come to André for less than a fortnight, but it was possible to stay four, six, eight or even nine weeks, this being the length of time it was open for them. At the end of every fortnight some had to go, but more arrived, and though we missed the old faces the new-comers soon became just as dear to us.

Our programme was arranged on a fortnightly basis, so that the new campers did not feel out of things, and the old campers could start a different course of work. Each patrol, too, could have a fresh start—everything good or bad of the previous fourteen days being washed out.

From Monday to Friday the days passed and in a round of work and play and rain and sunshine. Colours each morning at 7.30 at the flagstaff; we gathered at the lakeside trail, and I do not think there are many Scouts who will forget the thrill of the Pledge of Allegiance on those dewy mornings with the sun just risen from behind the hill.

Then back to your own Patrol Camp for breakfast, and after that all was hustle and bustle for 10 o'clock inspection. Every man to his job was the only way to see things through, and not least of these jobs the making out of the market order, which had to be in at the store, way down at the foot of the Camp, at 10.30. My Q.M. used to make out a suggested menu for the fortnight, but it rather depended on your leftovers whether you adhered exactly to it or not. There was also imitation money (so much per head per week) to pay for the goods when the cooks fetched the basket at 4.45 in the evening.

In the usual way the Scouts did a different duty, called Kamp Kaper, each day, and it was interesting to see the many different ways the patrol camps had of arranging and naming the Kapers and also to discover that not only one but several of the different arrangements had equally good results.

At 10 o'clock inspection was taken by three of us in fifteen minutes, and registered on a ladder with a hundred rungs on it. This was the only thing for which patrol points were given. It was really splendid the way the Scouts used to keep their camps during the day, and on Sunday, when we had no inspection, I always felt safe in taking visitors round, except during rest hour, 2 to 3 o'clock, when all stages of dress and undress might be expected.

From 10.30 to 12 there were all kinds of courses of work going on, each lasting a fortnight, and the patrols split up, each Scout working at what she needed most. Among them were Nature, Pioneering, Camper's Badge, Life Saving, Athlete's Badge, First Aid and Map-making.

Lunch at 12.30, followed by Court of Honour composed of my nine Patrol

Girl Guides' Gazette

Leaders, my Assistant Camp Chief and myself, and held at Foxlease. Patrol leadership also lasted a fortnight, and after the first few days, when the Court of Honour was so new that the members didn't really understand what it stood for, the Leader really did take hold and make the camp their own and run it for themselves. Every decision and all the plans rested in their hands unless they specially asked me to let the Councillors decide.

The afternoon was given up to rest and swimming and boating and canoeing and more nature rambles for those who cared to go. Our big log cabin on the hill, called the Warden House, was in consequence stocked with birds' nests, moths, butterflies, insects, and ferns and tree leaf prints by our wonderful nature expert, Mr. Gerald H. Thayer, and his enthusiastic helpers. It is difficult to tell you much about it. It is new to me. We had so many ferns and flowers, for instance, maiden-hair fern growing to me. We had black-eyed susans, and the wild pink roses on one part of the hill in July were only second to the fields and masses of golden rod and patches of copper sumac in August.

We had an early dinner, again in the patrol camps, at 6 o'clock, and then sometimes we assembled round the big Council fire at the lake-side at 7.30 for songs and song competitions, games, *Ye André Log*, published weekly on Wednesdays, and yarns. Other nights were called Patrols at Home, for each patrol built its own camp fire, mostly tucked away out of sight in the woods. Here you would find one patrol having yarns and songs or getting up a little play all on its own, and there another having a marshmallow roast with two or three other invited patrols. At 9.30 Taps.

Saturdays were always free days, with either a water meet (swimming gala) or athletic meet (sports day) in the afternoon. Much excitement and laughter was always caused by the canoe-tilting and candlestick races and further breathless moments in the surface dive—for mud!—as our lake bottom would not support a brick. On these occasions the winning patrol gained a green ribbon to put on to their tent-pole.

On Sundays every Scout who wished could go to church either before or after breakfast. It meant relays in the camp Ford car, for the various churches were some miles away, but it was worth the trouble. Parents and friends of the campers always began to arrive before lunch, and so we prepared a lovely shady picnic spot near the spring for their use, and then later they could wander all over the camp. To have all these visitors out and to see them enjoy our beautiful surroundings and realise how happy the Scouts were made us feel that André was indeed a home from home. At 7.30 we all gathered round the Council fire for Scouts' Own. Twice only did we have to hold it in the big barn, but that didn't make any difference to the feeling of utter peace and goodwill which filled our hearts as the meaning of Scouting and of the Scout Laws became written in the heart of the fire for all to see who cared to look. Our favourite songs, "Are You There," "Follow the Gleam" and others written



Ready for a Hike.

by the girls themselves, and "The Lord is my Shepherd," rendered by the choir were always sung, and finally in the quiet darkness—"Taps."

It was usually our great happiness to have Mrs. Rippin, the National Director of the Girl Scouts, with us on Saturdays and Sundays, and no record of Andrée could be complete without a volume of thanks to her for her never-failing help and advice and to my hard-working and splendidly loyal staff.

There were so many stunts during our nine weeks that space doesn't permit of the telling of them. I never have seen so many remarkable and splendid disguises and fancy dresses made out of nothing in a few moments. And then our hikes. Many times one or two patrols went about four miles to camp overnight, while occasionally the more experienced went twice that distance. But on one never-to-be-forgotten Monday morning ten of us set out for Lake Mohegan, twenty-five miles away, with our blankets and packs, one meal, \$15 and a good map. Our journey was almost all across country, and though some of the hills were long the view from the top was worth it. We reached Lake Mohegan that evening tired but happy, and had the best camp meal ever tasted, of supplies bought after a détour to get them en route. We had the greatest fun. One village marked in large letters on the map we never found either going or coming, but we were lucky all the way with water, wood and weather. On Wednesday evening (singing songs made up on the way back) we arrived home at camp just as *Ye Log* was being read, so the account of our fifty-one-mile hike was quickly published to cries of "Late Extra! Late Extra!"

On the last day we gave a Pageant. Our theatre, out of doors and near the lake, we made ourselves, the huge rock already there giving us the idea. In this Pageant the Spirit of Girlhood appears to a Troop (Company) of Girl Scouts after their wish to see the girls of the past and hear what these girls did when their great moments came to them. In this Spirit of Girlhood calls on famous girls of the past to appear, and so Miriam in the Old Testament, Florence Nightingale, Charlotte Brontë, Elizabeth Fry, Queen Victoria and many others come forward one by one and we hear of their great doings. Then come the girls of the future, the doctor, the lawyer, the artist, etc., and finally "Motherhood" with the children. Then, while the characters went slowly off, the choir in boats and canoes on the lake rendered some of our English songs and some of our own composition. Our audience, though not quite so huge as the papers made out, were very appreciative of our effort.

The next day the Scouts all went in two great chars-a-bancs, and those of us left behind sighed, for it was like home with all the children flown.

The next three weeks I spent travelling round, and had a glimpse of Canada and a look at Niagara Falls on the way. Then back to Andrée for the Conference and a Training Week. It was just like going home, and the greatest delight to meet there all the Scout officers gathered from far and near, some of whom I had met in my earlier travels during the summer.

And then one October day everyone left. I remember how we hated to go, and as I walked down the path from Foxlease to the entrance I turned back for a last look. I saw a poem. On the one side, Foxlease nestling calm and grey in the shadow of the hill, silver birches, now quite yellow, making a series of cathedral windows up the wooded slope, and the oak-trees, turning a red-brown, crowning the summit; on the other side, scarlet maple, yellow tulip, poplar, and a countless number of trees in every shade of green, brown, orange and red surrounding the lake, so still and shining silver in the slanting rays of the October sun. Straight ahead, one tall, old, grey dead chestnut—silent sentinel for the winter months—guardian of all our dreams and hopes.

Andrée was over. It was all ended. But no—it was but another link in the chain of the great Sisterhood of Guiding and Scouting which is uniting the girls and women of every race and colour.

"Every life has its opportunities. Every life hides a treasure; something which can be unearthed, close at our feet. How can you look for it? How may you find? It always lies in some unselfish interest in other people; but that is all I know. . . . Ways open, when we don't think about them, but walk straight ahead in hope, and in kindness, and in unselfish trust."—Henry Scott Holland.



A RALLY COMPETITION FOR SEVERAL COMPANIES.

It is with the greatest difficulty that inter-Company competitions at Rallies combine enjoyment to both the competitors and the spectators.

Undoubtedly the Guides should enjoy a Rally—that is surely the essence of the thing, and yet it is at a Rally that the outside world sees the Guides, possibly for the first time, and must be made to enjoy itself too.

The following description of a competition in which both Guides and onlookers were catered for has been sent in from

SUSSEX. It has been suggested that Guiders should send in to the *Gazette* any other such descriptions to help less experienced organisers of Rallies to make the day a successful one.

In this case, the spectators were sometimes as surprised as the more puzzled of the competing Guides, and as the large printed notices were carefully arranged for their benefit, they had an opportunity of taking their part in the game too, mentally at any rate. The nesting of the heron, for instance, baffled many.

Birds and their Nests.

A list is arranged of six or more birds and the localities where they more usually nest. The "nesting places" are printed large and clear on either side of a bent piece of cardboard, as shown in the photograph, and this is firmly fastened down in a line in front of the audience, the printing thus being visible to both competitors and spectators. The teams of Guides are placed about 20 to 30 yards away from the line, one team representing each Company, and numbered—numbers 1 standing ready to run on the word, and so on.

In a loud clear voice, so as to be heard by every one, a Guider calls (for instance) NUMBER 1, GUIDE—SNipe. The numbers indicated race to what they consider the correct "nesting place," points being scored accordingly, e.g. the first one in gets two points, and the second one point. After the runs are completed, points are added, and the first three teams declared winners.

In the Horsham Rally shown in the photograph, ten teams competed, and the birds and the nesting places were: snipe, bogs and marshes; goldfinch, fruit trees; heron, high trees; thrush, hedges and shrubs; grouse, moors; seagulls, cliffs.

This competition can, of course, be varied in a hundred ways, but the main idea holds good—the one little detail that makes for the interest of the spectators as well as for the Guides by the duplication of the notice on the bent cardboard.



Birds and their Nests Competition.

78 GROUP CAMPS

THE season is already advancing and more Commissioners are beginning to look towards the needs of all Guide folk.

Now is the time for everyone of what was written in the Gazette just a year ago, when the last survey was raised against us, and when the question arose, "How can I ever make my Guides to camp at all when Headquarters spends all its time inventing new rules to keep us from getting there?"

The sentences I refer to ran as follows: "There have been far too many really bad camps, and far too few good ones, in the past," and the writer went on to say "that the reason for new rules and tests is twofold. The health of the children, and the safeguarding of the good name of the Movement."

Exactly the same reasons hold good this year, and it is in the hope that Group Camps—County or Divisional—will help Commissioners to overcome certain difficulties, that I will try to set down some points about them in this number of the Gazette.

A Group Camp is really several small camps within the big one. Each group of about fifteen to twenty Guides with their Guiders have their own tents, kitchen, camp fire, dining place, etc. and manage their own affairs. They therefore have almost as many of the joys of the Company camp, and as if they were the only camp in sight.

The Guide can to a great extent arrange her own programme, tell her own yarns, and really get to know her own Guides, which is, I think, one of the great objects of camp. And here is the advantage to those who are not very skilled in the art of camping, who can go without their Camper's Licence because over the camp, which may include three or four more groups, there is a really qualified commandant and staff.

I think it is best to have a Commandant, with an assistant if the camp is large, and a Quartermaster who will be able to keep an eye on inexperienced cooks, if necessary, as well as look after the stores, ordering and issuing them, and making out the menu for the camp. (I think it is a good thing to have the same menu for the whole camp, as, besides simplifying the ordering, it is more economical.) Then you want a nurse (a qualified V.A.D. friend is often quite glad to come to the rescue in this capacity). She would be in charge of the Red Cross tent or hut, or whatever is doing duty as the hospital, and also keep all the medical stores. Then if there is bathing it is best to have someone actually in charge of bathing who is really competent, and not to depend on each Company to provide its own life-saver.

The Commandant would inspect each little camp every day, and help to instruct the Captain, if necessary, in the running of her Company; and it is a very nice plan if the Court of Honour (which consists of the Captains in each group, and which meets daily) can arrange a few united activities for the whole camp, such as sports, games, an occasional joint

camp fire, and instruction in campcraft or such as care to attend in campcraft day for meals, and so see how the cooking is done, and the general orderliness, punctuality, etc., of the camp.

In some Group Camps there is a central flagstaff, and then all the camps unite daily for Colours, prayers. Sometimes each little camp has its own flagstaff.

I think either is equally good. Such a camp would be open for three, four or five weeks on end, but I would always advise a day between one lot of Companies going, and the others coming in, whether they stay a week or a fortnight, so that things may be properly cleared up, tents re-pitched and anything necessary repaired. The difficulty is, of course, to get a staff to stay the whole time; but I know that in one camp that was very successfully run last year, Commandants and staff changed every week. Each Commandant stayed the eight or nine days and so overlapped the eight going one by a day or two, in order to pick up the threads. It was run by ordinary good campers and not necessarily by Camp Advisors. Most of the equipment and all tents were provided, and the Companies were given a list of small equipment they were to bring.

A Group Camp is an economical camp both from the camper's and the organiser's point of view, as the Captain has to provide very little equipment, and about 12s. 6d. a week a head will produce quite a balance from running expenses towards the purchase or hiring of equipment.

Permission to hold a Group Camp must be obtained from Headquarters, through the County Camp Advisor concerned, in just the same way as if for any camp exceeding fifty in numbers.

It will be seen from the foregoing explanations that arguments against the ordinary large or "barrack" camp are to a great extent overcome, for the idea of the small camp within the camp should give the Captains the necessary freedom of organisation, and opportunity to get to know their Guides and create the right family spirit of the small camp.

At the same time inexperienced Captains who would otherwise be debarred from camping at all, are able to take advantage of the knowledge of the Commandant, and feel that they are not shouldering responsibilities for which they are not altogether fitted.

C. W.

Girl Guides' Gazette

The Brownie Bit. (Continued from page 71.)
which are to be bought at bazaars), and this can be done in bright colours, and in fact is excellent as a colour trainer. We ought to seize every chance we have of bringing colour into our Packs; really bright colours, yellow and blue and red and green and purple, not wishy-washy shades and mixed wools, but plain contrasting hues, in any material we may be using.

Paper again is a very useful material, paper chains for Christmas decorations, paper baskets and spills, and can paste over old boxes with bits of wallpaper, and use them for keeping bandages and other Pack property. Drawing would need a chapter to itself, but how many Owls have tried a scrapbook log, with all the news of the Pack, and illustrations cut out, drawn, chalked, or painted by the Brownies? A successful way of guiding and fostering artistic taste in our Brownies is to let each Six illustrate on dark coloured paper with chalks some incident in Brown Owl's last story with the stipulation that each Brownie in the Six must draw something.

There are lots of other arts too numerous to be more than mentioned: Modelling (with powdered clay and loofah trees and cardboard houses and plasticine animals); gardening in flowerpot saucers banked up with earth and moss; furniture made of corks, acorns, match-boxes or cotton-reels; birds and curious figures out of fir-cones decorated with sealing-wax; the simpler toys made of felt or flannel; and last of all, collections of everything under the sun.

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE NATIONS AND ITS CIVIL SERVICE

WHEN the Peace Conference drew up the Treaty of Versailles it included a chapter which gave to the world its *Magna Charta*. This was the Covenant of the League of Nations.

That was just over three years ago. To-day we are able to take a bird's-eye view of the League's achievements and methods of work.

First of all there is the Assembly which meets once a year at Geneva. This is in effect the Parliament of the world. It is composed at present of fifty-two nations and represents more than three-quarters of the entire population of the world. Then there is the Council, which meets much oftener and which corresponds to the Cabinet. It is composed of the four Great Powers (Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan) and six smaller Powers elected by the Assembly. The decisions of the Council and Assembly are carried into effect by the Secretariat, which is a permanent International Civil Service established at Geneva.

There are two other organs of the League which need mentioning. These are the International Labour Office, which also has its seat at Geneva, and the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague. The International Labour Office is composed of fifty-four nations, for whilst every nation joining the League

becomes at the same time a member of the International Labour Organisation, it is possible for a country to join the latter body without joining the League. Germany and Bulgaria are the two countries which do not also belong to the League.

The Secretariat is concerned with a great many committees and departments. Chief amongst them may be mentioned those dealing with the reduction of armaments, health, transit and communications, finance and economics, opium and the traffic in women and children. It will be seen from this bare statement that the League is concerned with a great variety of problems. For it has not only to stop wars, but has to bring all its resources to bear upon the problem of removing the causes of war.

The League has accomplished much in the three short years of its existence. It has prevented or stopped several wars. There was the trouble between Albania and Jugo-Slavia which had already resulted in hostilities, but which were immediately stopped on the League's intervention. Hostilities were also stopped between Poland and Lithuania, and the dispute over the Aaland Islands, which threatened to result in war between Sweden and Finland, was again solved by the League.

Perhaps one of the most successful pieces of work which the League has undertaken is in regard to the reconstruction of Austria. Everyone knows of the phenomenal steady drop of the Austrian kronen. Yet three months after the League took up the matter the

kronen was the one exchange which had become stabilised, both the German mark and the French franc dropping.

The work of the Health Organisation of the League also needs special mention. Typhus and other epidemics have been ravaging Russia and other countries bordering on that distressed country, and there seemed grave danger that northern Europe, including our own country, would be swept by the same scourge. For tens of thousands of refugees have been pouring in a constant stream over the frontiers of Russia carrying with them typhus, smallpox and other diseases. Poland and Russia's other neighbours were far too poor to deal with these hordes of refugees adequately, and although isolation camps and hospitals were opened they broke down through lack of equipment and personnel. Once more the League came to the rescue and by helping these countries to equip hospitals and isolation camps has done much to check the spread of epidemics.

There is one achievement of the League in regard to the removal of one of the chief causes of war that has not been sufficiently emphasised. This is the abolition of the secret Treaty. Secret Treaties are no longer binding. Even States that are not members of the League present Treaties for registration and publication by the League. As an example may be mentioned the fact that some time ago the Treaty abolishing the state of war between America and Germany was registered by the German

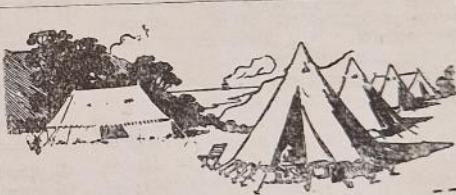
(Concluded on page 80)

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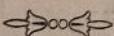


Princess Mary's Wedding Picture.

Government with the League. Yet neither America nor Germany are members of the League. This Treaty was in fact one of a series of sixty international agreements presented for registration and publication by the German Government, most of which had already been deposited by one or other of the contracting parties. It is significant that no less than three hundred Treaties have been registered by the Secretariat of the League.

All statesmen and others working for the League are convinced that the League can only be a complete success as public opinion is behind it. It is to educate public opinion that in most of the countries belonging to the League—and in Germany and America—there are societies at work corresponding to the League of Nations Union in this country. Everyone who believes in the League ideal is invited to become a member of the Union and so to help the League—to quote the Earl of Cavan—"to gain in influence and power as irresistible as the flooding of the main."

HEBE SPAULL.



THE PRINCESS MARY PICTURE.

The reproduction shown on this page of Princess Mary's Wedding in Westminster Abbey is of the picture painted by Mr. Frank O. Salisbury by command of the King.

The publishers, Messrs. Doig and Co., have the exclusive right of reproduction, and are issuing a special issue of prints especially for members of the Guide Movement, so as to put it within the reach of a large number of Companies for their clubrooms. These black and white prints are now ready and on sale at the Girl Guide Shop at a price of half-a-crown. The size of the print is 10 in. long by 6 in. deep, and it is printed in ink from steel plates on plate paper size 16 in. long by 12 in. deep, thus making a very beautiful picture.

all information concerning the work may be obtained.

Observation stations are still urgently needed in many parts of our islands, and what more congenial and suitable work for our Girl Guides could be found?

MILICENT E. LORENA,
District Commissioner for
Deal, Walmer and Sandwich.

FIRST APPEARANCES

THOSE happy Guiders who live and work in country districts are especially fortunate in being able to give to nature lore its essential and rightful place in the scheme of their activities.

Here is a suggestion which we have adopted with much enthusiasm in our district, for converting the casual observations of nature lovers into records of value to the cause of science.

Country people often amuse and interest themselves by noticing and recording the first appearance, after the winter, of various wild flowers, birds and insects. These good folk, howbeit in many cases unknown to themselves, have been practising the science of phenology.

Isn't it a dreadful word?

So many of the most beautiful and fascinating aspects of natural science are hampered by ugly and pedantic names!

But phenology simply means "the science of appearances." It is a branch of meteorological science, and has for its own special object the study of the effect of the weather upon the development of animal and plant life during the seasons. For many years the Royal Meteorological Society has issued its regular annual report on phenology. This report, supplemented by maps and tables, presents information of the most valuable botanical, ornithological and agricultural nature, compiled from the returns supplied by numerous observers, many of them being amateurs, from all over the British Isles.

Yet all that the amateur observer is asked to do is to note the first flowering of certain common plants and the first appearance of certain birds and insects, and to insert the dates of these events upon the prescribed form. These returns are dealt with by the members of the Royal Meteorological Society at their office, 49, Cromwell Road, S.W.7, to which address all papers must be returned by the end of each phenological year (November 15th). From this address also

(Continued at foot of previous column.)

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THE NEED FOR BIRD PROTECTION

ALL bird-lovers among Guides would be on the alert to help in the work of bird-protection, if only they knew how great is the need.

A dismal true tale may serve to enlighten those who imagine that bird-nesting is an undesirable but comparatively harmless pastime.

Here then is the record of what took place in the spring of 1922 in an Epping Forest lane, overlooked by the windows of a cottage, "Nightingale Lane" or "Tree Pipit Corner" we may call this lane, for the air resounds with the songs of these birds, as well as with those of the thrush, blackbird, whitethroat, blackcap, willow-warbler, dunock and many others. Daily, during April and May last year, little parties of lads or men might be seen peering into the hedges, occasionally beating or dragging the bushes with hooked sticks. Then the owner of the cottage would accost the raiders thus: "The Law and the forest keepers shall be set on your track." In no case was there any show of misunderstanding. "Let's scot" was usually heard and away they hurried—doubtless to continue their work of destruction further on. But at least they showed their sense of guilt by fleeing from the threat of a Lone Guide!

As evening approached, on various occasions other men and boys were similarly pounced upon, these having come with the special intent of rifling the nests of the nightingales. The same thing occurred and the marauders beat a hasty retreat when attacked from the cottage.

Any birds' nests on the garden side of the hedge were ruthlessly torn and destroyed by being hooked and dragged through the hawthorn hedge.

In the adjoining private grounds of Gillwell Park the same tale might be heard. At that time the sturdy new fence round the grounds had not been erected and idle, ignorant strangers made use of weak spots to trespass and rob the nests of that specially protected ground. Daily a Guide living at Gillwell recorded that yet another nest she had had under observation had been destroyed. This vandalism fortunately cannot recur—the defences being now too strong.

As a foil to this sorry tale—within the camping grounds of the Scouts near by—larks and tree pipits brought up their families in safety from the start to the finish. A barricade was placed round each nest and interested boys might be seen craning their necks for a peep at the wholly undisturbed sitting bird. This is a good answer to the oft repeated argument of the verderer, the schoolmaster and the magistrate that "Boys will be boys." When all boys are Scouts, and all girls are Guides, bird-nesting will be a mere memory of a barbaric age!

In the meantime, it behoves Guides to help in the matter outside as well as within their camping grounds. By inquiring at the Police Station, everyone

should be able to learn the extent to which birds are protected by law in her own county. This season the Guide at the cottage intends to show a copy of this law on a board in the garden hedge! If every Guide will do the birds a good turn whenever an opportunity occurs, by deprecating nest robbing and encouraging bird observation instead, she will be doing her part to protect our precious songsters, which must steadily diminish in number from year to year, if the bad record of 1922 is often repeated.

(Suggestions of methods for bird-protection will be welcomed for the Gazette, especially any results of practical experience.)

Some interesting letters on the habits of various birds and mammals have been received during January. We quote one:—

Play Among Birds.

"The window of my sitting-room looks out directly on to an orchard, in which a neighbour keeps both fowls and ducks. One afternoon lately, about six or seven of the ducks had settled themselves for a nap with their heads all looking one way, but were not yet composed to sleep. One of the fowls stood a little way behind them for a time, watching them, then advanced cautiously behind them with the most ridiculously "mincing" gait, obviously trying to avoid disturbing them, and as she picked her way amongst the ducks, gave each as she passed a sharp peck on the back of the head. She made sharply right and left, as she minced amongst them, quite undisturbed by the quackings of those she had assailed. Then she walked away, with the most unconscious air, as much as to say: 'Whatever are you making all that noise about?' I have never seen anything of the sort before or since, nor do they ever seem to quarrel."

JESSIE CROSFIELD,
No. 23, 2nd Lone Circle,
Branch B.

The Feeding of Young Cuckoos.

All young birds take their food at the back of the throat, opening the mouth very wide to receive it there. In this way the young cuckoo is perfectly normal. The small foster parent has to act accordingly, and therefore puts its head into the mouth of the big baby to secure that the food reaches the right place. But a large bird, such as the adult cuckoo could reach the youngster's throat without performing these gymnastics. Hence we find nothing in this habit of the small birds to account for the parasitical habit of the female cuckoo.

Birds That Tap at Windows.

It seems to be proved that in many cases this habit is due to the fact that the bird sees its own reflection in the glass and it goes forward to meet it. But this is not a satisfactory reason in all cases. Nor does the bird by any means always meet the mysterious visitor in a spirit of hostility, as the quotation from "Birds of Our Country" leads us to suppose. It is not a fact without exception that "birds addicted to this habit are all jealous and combative." Does the pied wagtail—one of the three birds given in the quotation—have that character? The writer has seen a willow-

Girl Guides' Gazette

warbler tap repeatedly at a window of the late Mrs. Brightwen, a pioneer of true woodcraft. On opening the window the bird entered without show of alarm. A robin came into the bedroom of the writer, saw its reflection in the glass and for three days hopped up and down the ledge, pecking quietly at its image. The glass had to be wrapped up for three weeks before the habit was broken, and for some days the robin uttered a plaintive note when in the room. Though the robin is a combative bird, there was more idea of "mate" than of "enemy" about his treatment of his "double."

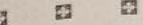
Bats in Winter.

"I have noticed all through this winter (in Guernsey) a pair of small bats flying about on milder evenings. They come out when the birds have gone to roost and dart about with the peculiar wavering flight of their kind until it is too dark to see them. I have not noticed them on windy or very cold evenings."

BETTY LOWE, *Lone Guider.*

It is not unusual for bats to wake up occasionally on mild winter afternoons, but it is exceptional to see them as a more or less regular occurrence. Few animals are such good hibernators as many books describe them.

A. HIBBERT-WARE.



THE FLAME

Camp fires all are dead.

Only a memory now—

The scent of heather and gorse,

The seat on the low-slung bough—

The breeze from the sea and its force,

Fine was the track—and the race

On the shingle—the deep pine wood—

The flower in its wonderful grace—

Wild creatures but half understood.

Merry and gracious and free

The life in that great wide space

With the hope of all things to be,

And the wet wind on one's face.

Fruitful and dear the night,

And the mist, and the silent sky,

And the myriad stars alight,

And the red dawn by and by—

The camp fire's upward blaze—

The stories and fun and song—

Keen faces through smoky haze—

Prayer—silence both still and strong.

Camp fires all are dead.

Now 'tis a day of cold,

Dead leaves and bare brown trees,

Summertime joys are old.

Has vision fled with these?

Nay, the last day in Camp

LOVE lit a torch of flame,

Held it, a splendid lamp,

High when the winter came.

Passed it from hand to hand,

Guarded from storm and strain,

Kindled throughout the land

Guide law and light again.

Cheer as it goes along!

Spirit of living flame!

Spirit of service strong!

Give it its rightful name.

Others may, sighing, say,

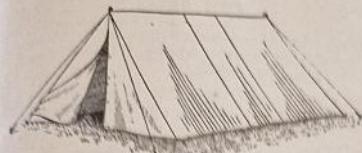
"Dead are the fires of camp,"

Guides saw, the last glad day,

LOVE light his splendid lamp!

A SUFFOLK GUIDER.

HOW TO MAKE A HIKE SHELTER



THE "GILLWELL" HIKE SHELTER.

(Obtainable from the Girl Guide Headquarters, 25, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.)

A light-weight shelter suitable for "solo" camping, without walls, thus greatly reducing space. Useful as a store tent.

Floor space, 38 sq. ft.; Length, 7 ft.; Width, 5½ ft.; Height, 3½ ft.; Weight, 4½ lbs.; Capacity, 1-2 persons.

Green rot-proof canvas—

Open one end	£1 1 0
With front doors	£1 4 6
With white fly	£2 2 0

Improved Type.—Light-weight and packed in neat valise, weight 3½ lbs. £1 15 0

Fly £0 17 6

SIZE.

7 ft. long
7 ft. wide
4 ft. high } holding 2 Guides.

MATERIALS REQUIRED.

(Obtainable from Headquarters.)

10 yds. 40-in. light-weight canvas.
8 yds. guy lines.
2 tent runners.
2 yds. strong tape.
5 yds. webbing.
1 needle and twine for sewing.
37 yds. narrow tape.

Roof.

Cut two lengths of material each 10 ft. 4 in. long and seam these together lengthways. (See Diagram I.) Make a hem at each end and stitch on firmly six loops of strong tape, three loops at each end (as shown in diagram of the tent roof R). Next sew a piece of webbing 80 in. long across the centre of the roof (A—B) to form a ridge piece, and the roof of the tent is now completed.

Doorway and End.

From the remaining material cut two lengths each 4 ft. 2 in. long, and seam them lengthways together. (See Diagram II.) Cut as shown to form a back end E, and two half-front ends for doorway C and D. On to sections of the doorway sew a piece of webbing along the straight sides, sewing tapes or press fasteners on both sides, taking care that they correspond in position to form a doorway fastening for C and D.

Note.—In the event of wishing to have two entrances it will not be necessary to seam up the centre of the back end E.

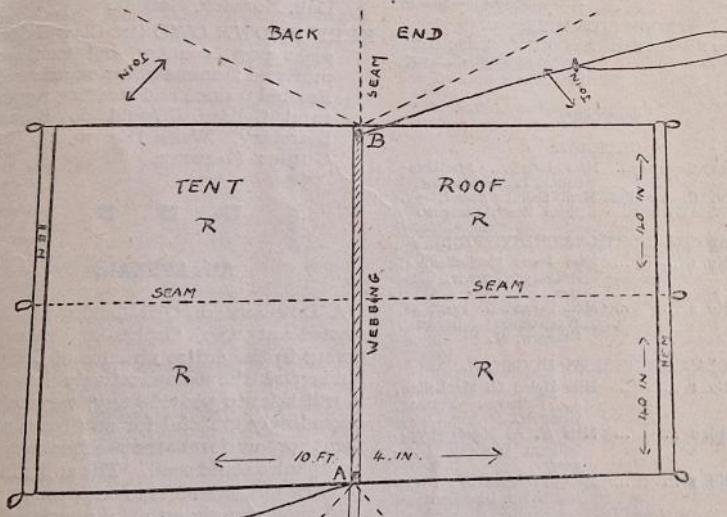
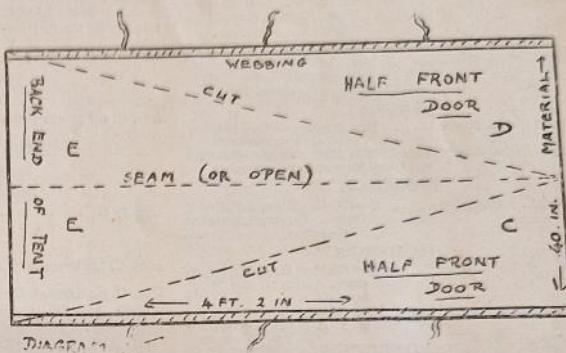


DIAGRAM I

which should be fastened in the same way as C and D fronts, with tapes or press fasteners.

Should an overlap be thought advisable in the event of bad weather, a strip of material can be stitched down on one side of the opening to prevent any possible leakage.

The back end may now be sewn into the roof piece R, beginning at point B and sewing down to the corner loop on each side. The two doorway half-sections are sewn in a similar manner on the other end, beginning at point A.

The tent is finished off by hemming the bottom at back and front.

A grommet hole must be worked or a ring attached at points A and B and the guy lines fastened securely at each end, both with a runner.

This shelter can then be erected with two staves (at A and B), the guy lines being pegged out, or else attached to two trees.

The tent is pegged down through the loops by improvised pegs cut from trees, or light aluminium pegs (obtainable from Headquarters).

TENT MATERIALS at HEADQUARTERS

Balloon Fabric. 40 ins. wide, dark green. Price 2/- per yard. Supply very limited, and cannot be repeated.

Lightweight Green Rot-proof Canvas.—36 ins. wide. Price 1/10 per yard. Cannot be repeated at the price.

APPOINTMENTS

(MARCH, 1913.)

BERKSHIRE.
County Commissioner ... Miss Cordes, Silwood Park, Sunninghill, vice Miss Jowett (resigned).

Dist. C. for Stevenston ... Miss Eyston, Hundred House, Stevenston.

Dist. C. for Wantage ... Miss Adkin, The Priory, Wantage, vice Miss Eyston.

Dist. C. for Washwood Heath ... Miss H. M. Smith, B.Sc., at, Copoley Hill, Erdington.

BRISTOL.
Dist. C. for Central ... Miss Tatham Thompson, St. Brandon's School, Bristol.

Dist. C. for North Bristol ... Miss Holbrow, 30, Ashley Road, Clifton.

Dist. C. for South Bristol ... Miss Wilkerson, 5, Carmarthen Road, Henleaze, Bristol, vice Miss Wantage, Ingram (resigned).

CORNWALL.
Dist. C. for St. Austell ... Mrs. William Goode, Trevanya, St. Austell, vice Miss Rhoda Hext (resigned).

DEVONSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Plympton ... Mrs. Martin, Coodamoor, Plympton, vice Mrs. Bullet (resigned).

DORSET.
Dist. C. for Okeford ... Mrs. Forder, Culver Hayes, Shillingstone.

Dist. C. for Ranscombe ... Miss May Kemble, Wraxall Manor, Dorchester.

DURHAM.
Dist. C. for Sunderland ... Miss N. G. Dillon, A.R.R.C., Dene House, Seaham Harbour.

HAMPSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Andover ... Miss Kirby, Ragged Appleshaw, Andover, vice Miss Scarlett.

Dist. C. for Weyhill ... Miss Yorke Scarlett, Fyfield House, Weyhill.

HERTFORDSHIRE.
Asst. County Secretary ... Miss Cols, Heatherbrae, Douglas Road, Harpenden.

Dist. C. for Radlett ... Miss Wheatcroft, Eskdale, Aldenham Avenue, Radlett.

GUERNSEY.
Dist. C. for St. Peter Port ... Mrs. Thompson, The Vrange, Guernsey.

KENT.
Dist. C. for Darnley ... Miss Baker, Birt Cottage, Harvel.

Dist. C. for Gravesend ... Mrs. Tatham, 1, Parrock Avenue, Gravesend.

LANCASHIRE, NORTH-WEST.
County Secretary ... Miss H. M. Foster, A.R.R.C., 11, Westbourne Terrace, Lancaster, vice Miss Bardsley (resigned).

LANCASHIRE, SOUTH-EAST.
Dist. C. for Radcliffe ... Mrs. Gasper, 11, Beech Tree Bank, Rectory Lane, Prestwich.

LEICESTERSHIRE.
County Secretary ... Miss Yate, 17, Prince of Wales' Terrace, London, W.8.

LINCOLNSHIRE, KESTEVEN AND S. HOLLAND.
Dist. C. for Grantham ... Mrs. Booth, 23, St. Peter's Hill, Grantham.

LONDON, WEST.
During Miss Talbot Rice's absence, Miss M. V. Herbert, 43, Grange Park, Ealing, will act as Division Commissioner.

Dist. C. for Paddington ... Mrs. Cecil Twist, 150, Gloucester Terrace, W.2, vice Miss Twist (resigned).

NORFOLK.
Dist. C. for Greenhoe ... Mrs. Rippingall, Crabbe Castle, Wighton, nr. Wells, vice Mrs. Waterfield (resigned).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
Dist. C. for Daventry ... Mrs. Edmunds, Staverton, Daventry, vice Miss Wells (resigned).

Dist. C. for Holdenby ... The Lady, Annaly, Brixworth, North Hall, Northampton.

Dist. C. for Omsthorpe ... Mrs. Wilson-MacQueen, Wadenhoe, Omsthorpe.

Dist. C. for Leek ... Mrs. L. Worthington, Roche's mount, Leek.

STAFFORDSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Lichfield ... Miss Stringe, Hall, Halesowen, Wessell.

Dist. C. for Oxford ... Lady Hambling, Rookery Park, Yoxford.

SURREY.

Dist. C. for Richmond ... Miss M. Percival, Buccleuch, Wardrobe Court, Richmond.

Dist. C. for Tonbridge ... Miss E. M. Scott, M.A., Secondary School for Girls, Tonbridge.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, NORTH.

Dist. C. for Pontefract ... Miss W. Beach, Birran, Ackworth Moor Top, nr. Pontefract.

YORKSHIRE—WEST RIDING, SOUTH.

Dist. C. for Pontefract ... Miss W. Beach, Birran, Ackworth Moor Top, nr. Pontefract.

ULSTER.

LONDONDERRY.

Div. C. for North Derry ... Miss Lyle, The Red House, Celeraine.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

Div. C. for North Dublin ... Mrs. Miller, 6, Gracepark Gardens, Dublin.

WALES.

BRECONSHIRE.

County C. ... Mrs. Hollings, Neuadd, Aberdare, O.B.E., vice Mrs. Evans (resigned).

Dist. C. for Brynmawr ... Miss Margaret Judd, Avellyn, Brynmawr.

Dist. C. for Erwood, Llysnewydd, Llanwrtyd and District ... Miss B. Devereux, Tregoyd, Three Cocks.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Div. C. for Aberdare ... Mrs. Hann, Ysguborwen, Aberdare.

Dist. C. for Abercynon ... Mrs. Thomas, Llechwan, nr. Pontypridd.

Dist. C. for Sketty ... Miss Edith Cook, 4, Grosvenor Road, Sketty, vice Miss Campbell (resigned).

MONMOUTHSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Newport East ... Miss K. M. Smith, Oakleigh, Caerau Road, Newport.

SCOTLAND.

GLASGOW.

Asst. County Secretary ... Miss Dalglash, 25, Dunonald Road, Glasgow.

Asst. Div. C. for the ... Mrs. David Erand, 55, North-West Division, Kirklee Road, Glasgow.

GLASGOW (NORTH-EAST DIVISION).

Dist. C. No. 1 ... Miss Jessie MacLellan, 4, Belhaven Terrace, Glasgow.

Dist. C. No. 2 ... Mrs. Robert C. Ross, 48, Westbourne Gardens, Glasgow, W.

GLASGOW (NORTH DIVISION).

Dist. C. No. 1 ... Miss Helen G. MacLellan, 4, Belhaven Terrace, Glasgow.

Dist. C. No. 2 ... Miss A. A. Newlands, 5, Saltoun Gardens, Glasgow.

Dist. C. No. 3 ... Miss C. Buchanan, 19, Winter Drive, Glasgow.

GLASGOW (SOUTH DIVISION).

Dist. C. No. 1 ... Mrs. Black Patterson, 10, Glasgow Street, Hillhead.

STIRLINGSHIRE.

Dist. C. for Balfour ... Miss C. H. Rottenburgh, Craigton, Fintry.

CORRECTION—MARCH GAZETTE.

SCOTLAND.

For Berwickshire—Dist. C. for North Berwick read East Lothian—Dist. C. for North Berwick.

Girl Guides' Gazette
ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Guide's hat, belt, blouse almost new. Apply Banks, Birch House, Hereford.

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN AND GIRLS (all ages). Particulars for postage, Miss Faber, Roehampton, Cheltenham.

FOR SALE—Guider's uniform, size—waist 26 in., bust 36 in., skirt length 34 in.; £2 2s. Write L. Henwood, 175, High Street, East Ham, London.

FOR SALE—Guider's coat and skirt, good condition, waist 28 in., bust 36 in. skirt length 32 in. Apply Miss Chapman, Condoover House, Shrewsbury.

HOME-MADE SWEETS made to order; price list on application. Miss I. C. Stiles, Wynnford Grange, Winterbourne Down, Nr. Bristol.

EMBROIDERED teacloths, luncheon mats, baby's frocks, etc., at moderate prices. The Raphoe Needlework Industry, Co. Donegal, Ireland. Samples sent on approval.

CAMPING.—Large army hut for hire; 70 ft. by 30 ft., standing in its own grounds; 60 miles from London, 2 miles from main line station, G.W.R.; near river. Apply Miss G. Long, Sutton Wick House, Abingdon, Berks.

WANTED.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.—Guide or ex-Guide preferred; washing out. Mrs. Slipper, Happisburgh Hall, Norwich, Norfolk.

KEEN BROWN OWL (1st Class Guider) seeks post, country, out-door work preferred; animals, car experienced; Froebel trained and Reading Agricultural College. Would do Brownie Secretary. Write Box 70, c/o GIRL GUIDES' GAZETTE.

AN APPEAL.

A COMPANY of Girl Guides has been started at the Orphanage, Aberlour. Owing to the entire absence of Company funds and the comparatively long time it will take to provide any, we would be exceedingly grateful for any spare equipment or uniform that other wealthier Companies could send. The entire income of these girls amounts to one penny a week, and they are giving up a quarter of that to pay for the Guide magazine, they are also working hard to provide goods for a sale so that they may become self-supporting. I make this appeal in the hopes that any Guide who has grown out of her tunic and belt will send them along! By doing so she will be giving a very tangible help to these little orphanage girls who are trying so hard to be real Girl Guides. Replies should be sent to Miss A. T. Fleming, Keith, N.B.

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

All orders over £1 in value (except heavy camp equipment) 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 Parr'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.
 TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 6860.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GIRGUIDUS, SOWEST, LONDON.

Awards, Badges, &c.

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

	Price.	Postage.
ARMLETS—		
Ranger—		
Science and Health, Red ..		
Arts and Crafts, Purple ..		
Professional, Yellow ..		
Manufacturer, Brown ..		
Commercial, Black and White ..	each 2	
Home Craft, Blue ..		
Outdoor Work, Green ..		
Red Cross (Nursing) ..	6	
BADGES—		
Brownie—		
First Class ..	2	
Proficiency ..	2	
Recruit (Metal) ..	3	
Second Class ..	1	
Wings ..	6	
Brown Owl's ..	7	
Captain's ..	9	
Committee (Silver Tenderfoot) ..	2 0	
County President's ..	1 0	
Examiner's ..	6	
Guides—		
First Class ..	6	
Proficiency ..	2	
Second Class ..	3	
Tenderfoot—		
Brass ..	3	
Gold ..	1 0	
Imperial and International Council ..	6 6	
Instructor's ..	6	
Lieutenant's ..	6	
Lone Guide's ..	8	
Patrol—		
Choral ..		
Folk Song Dancer ..	4	
Hostess ..		
Ranger—		
Proficiency ..	2	
Second Class ..	3	
Star Test ..	3	
Tenderfoot—		
Brass, with Red Cloth back ..	3	
Enamel ..	7	
Sea Guides—		
Proficiency (Boatswain, Signaller, Swimmer) ..	2	
Tenderfoot ..	7	
Trade (Clerk, Cook, Storekeeper) ..	6	
Secretaries' Badges—		
County, Red crossed pens ..		
Division and District, White ..	6	
Brownie, Brown crossed pens ..		
Tawny Owl's ..	7	
Tanks Badges—		
Silver ..	4 0	
9-carat Gold ..	1 1 0	
War Service Badges (for renewal only) ..	3	
CERTIFICATES—		
Leaving ..	1 0	2d.
CORDS—		
All-Round ..	1 3	2d.
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 Registration, &c.—		
Proficiency Badge Certificate Books ..	4	2d.

HATBANDS—

	Price.	Postage.
Galet ..	2	
Range ..	1 0	2d.
Sea Guide Cap Ribbon ..	1 2	

STAR SERVICE—

	Price.	Postage.
Metal, or Red, Brown or Green Cloth ..	1 6	2d.
Five-Years' Service Star ..	6	2d.

Equipment.

	Price.	Postage.
Ambulance Outfit, pocket, Guide ..	1 6	4d.
Bandages, triangular—		
Plain ..	4	2d.
Printed ..	1 4	2d.
Borit Outfits—		
Cane centres, per wisp ..	1 1	1d.
" per lb. ..	2 6	9d.
(Cane centres cannot be sold by weight for quantities under 1 lb.)		
Drill, No. 1 ..	2 0	3d.
Saws ..	2 9	9d.
" 2 (for advanced work) ..	1 4	3d.
Saws ..	1 4	3d.
1 in. Squares, wood, per doz. feet ..	4	3d.
Instructions ..	1	1d.
Complete outfit ..	7 6	1/-
Billy cans ..	2 0	9d.
Buzzer ..	11 6	8d.
" and Lamp ..	14 0	8d.
Refills for above ..	8	2d.
Compasses ..	3 6	2d.
Knives, "Girl Guide," nickel, with blade and marline-spike ..	1 6	2d.
Knives, Scout, with large blade and marline-spike ..	2 0	4d.
Lamp signalling instructors ..	6	4d.
Life lines (10 yards), with ring and swivel ..	2 8	8d.
Pouch, leather, to hold ambulance outfit ..	2 3	3d.
Purse, belt—		
Guide's ..	1 0	2d.
Guider's ..	4 0	2d.
Rope for knotting, per yard ..	1	2d.
Safety-pins, gold, for Thanks Badges ..	5 6	2d.
Safety-pins, silver ..	1 6	2d.
Semisig, a game for teaching Semaphore ..	1 0	5d.
Staves ..	1 4	Rail.
Not less than 3 can be sent by rail.		
Stretcher Nets ..	1 9	4d.
Trek-Carts. Prices on application.		
Water-bottles, glass felt-covered ..	3 3	9d.
Whistles ..		
Nickel ..	9	
With compass ..	1 4	2d.
"Sea Guide" ..	1 0	0

Flags, Totems, Trophies.

	Price.	Postage.
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
With name of Company, mounted on Brass-jointed pole. Extra lettering, 3s. 6d. N.B.—Take six weeks to make ..	1 9 6	free
(When ordering Company Flags, Guiders should be careful to give the correct name of the Company, as registered.)		
Cords and Tassels (Red, White and Blue), for flag pole ..	4 9	3d.
Flag poles, brass-jointed (bayonet-joint) ..	6 0	Rail.
Morse Signalling Flag, 24 in. by 24 in.—		
Silk ..	4 0	2d.
Cotton ..	1 4	2d.

	Price.	Postage.
Patrol Flags, with emblems (flowers or birds) printed in colours ..	1 3	2d.
Semaphore Signalling Flags, 12 in. by 12 in. per pair ..	1 2	2d.
Semaphore Flags, 18 in. by 18 in. per pair ..	1 8	2d.
Sticks for Signalling Flags—		
Morse ..	5	
Ditto, better quality ..	1 0	9d.
Semaphores ..		
This postage covers 6 Morse or Semaphore sticks, fewer than this cannot be sent except at purchaser's risk.	4	
Trefoil for flag-pole ..	7 6	9d.
Union Jack, 6 ft. by 3 ft. (mounted on brass-jointed pole) ..	1 1 6	free
Wands for Brownie Sixers, with emblem ..	4 3	Rail.
Emblem only ..	3 0	2d.

SHIELDS—

Challenger Shields. The shield measures 11 in. by 13 in., with oxidized settings ..	3 3 0	free
Miniature Shields (6 in. by 5 in.) ..	15 6	8d.

STANDARDS—

9 ft. poles in three sections (made to order only).		
Plain, unpolished ..	1 7 6	
" polished ..	1 10 0	
Painted, polished ..		
Double-sided Trefoil for pike top ..	12 6	9d.
Trefoil transfer ..	3	1d.

TOTEMS—

Large mushroom shaped—		
2 ft. high, plain ..	17 0	Rail.
" painted ..	1 1 0	free
" with emblems ..	2 7 0	free
(Box for totem is charged 1s. 7d.)		
Not returnable.		
Brown Owl, for totem ..	2 9	4d.
" very large ..	7 6	9d.

Publications Department.

BOOKS—

A.B.C. of Common Birds ..	6	2d.
Aids to Scoutmastership ..	2 0	2d.
Ambulance Badge for Girl Guides ..	4	1d.
Annual Report, 1922 ..	1 0	free
Astronomy for Girl Guides ..	1 0	2d.
" for Scouts ..	1 6	2d.
Baby of To-day. Book for Instruction in Child Nurse ..	4	2d.
Basket-making at Home ..	1 6	3d.
Beside the Brook ..	1 3	2d.
Betty, the Girl Guide ..	6 0	6d.
Bird Land ..	1 6	2d.
Birds (Shown to the Children Series) ..	3 6	3d.
Birds' Nests, Eggs and Egg Collecting ..	3 6	4d.
Blazing the Trail ..	1 6	2d.
Book of Cub Games ..	2 0	2d.
Book of Elves and Fairies ..	6 0	8d.
Boy Scouts' Camp Book ..	1 6	3d.
British Birds and How to Name Them ..	1 0	2d.
British Nesting Birds ..	2 0	3d.
Trees ..	1 0	2d.
Brownie Handbook ..	6	1d.
" Fairy Book ..	3 6	4d.
Brownikins and other Fancies ..	3 0	5d.
By Hedgerow, Meadow and Pool (for Brownies) ..	1 6	3d.
Cambridge Conference Books ..	1 6	3d.
Camping and Woodcraft (Kephart) ..	16 0	5d.
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Care of Infants and Young Children in Health, by Dr. M. Burgess ..	2 0	2d.
Chairman's and Debater's Handbook ..	1 3	2d.
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Girl Guides' Gazette

POSTCARDS—		Price, Postage £ s. d.	Price, Postage £ s. d.		Price, Postage £ s. d.	
Assorted Subjects—						
Bird Children						
Birds						
Birds and Flowers						
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Blooms from my Garden						
Butterflies and their Haunts						
Fairyland						
Flower Children						
Flowers of Brilliant Hue						
Flowers that Bloom in the Spring						
Grimm's Fairy Tales						
Fairy Frolics						
Fairy Visions						
Little Folks Rhymes						
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Sweetly Blooming Flowers						
Woodland Games						
British Wild Animals, Series 1						
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"Year in Elfin Land," Set of twelve	6	2d.				
Bird Postcards, as follows:						
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Butterflies on the Wing. Set of six. Series I and II						
Chief Guide						
H.R.H. Princess Mary, in Guide Uniform						
Mrs. Mark Kerr						
Official Postcards, as under						
(Guider, Patrol Leader, Brownie, Artist Badge, Camper Badge, Cyclist Badge, Friend to Animals Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Signaller Badge.) Standard presented to H.R.H. Princess Mary by the Norfolk Guides						
Foxlease Park, assorted views, each	3	2d.				
POSTERS—						
Official, design by Charles Robinson, 4d. and 6d.						
—						
Stationery.						
Company Inspection Forms						
Loose Leaf Book for above						
Manuscript Music Books	3	6	9d.			
Notebooks, Guiders'						
refill for	1	0	2d.			
Pencil Cases, with rings						
Postcards, plain, per packet						
Receipt Books for Secretaries						
Signalling Pads						
Stationery Compendiums, large	1	4	9d.			
"small	10	3½d.				
—						
Uniform.						
GUIDERS						
DISTINGUISHING MARKS—						
Badges—						
Commissioners' Coat Badges	1	0	2d.			
Brockades—						
Commissioners'—						
County, Silver	Please state whether alumin- ium or tinsel preferred.	3	0			
Division, Silver		3	6	1½d.		
District, Saxe						
Secretary's—						
County, Red						
County, Assistant, Red and White						
Division, White						
District, Navy and White						
District Captains, Green						
Captains, Navy						
Brown Owl's, Brown						
is (Complete with Badge, 13 in. from shoulder to knot)—						
Commissioners—						
County, Gold	Please state whether alumin- ium or tinsel preferred.	10	0	2d.		
and Silver		7	6			
District, Saxe						
Without Silver Badge, 2½ in. less.)						
Ents' Sashes—						
County, Gold and Silver, 6 in. wide	13	0	3d.			
" 3 in. " 6 6			2d.			
" 3 in. " 6 6			2d.			
District, Saxe	3	0	2d.			
Directors' Tassels						
" with official buckle and swivels	4	3	5d.			
Please state size: 24 in. to 40 in., using 2 in., 24, 26, etc.)						
—No belt can be exchanged if buckle has been moved!						
EMBLEMBS—						
Birds or flowers						
Plain (for embroidering)						
Transfers for Sea Guide Emblems—						
Albatross, Penguin, Sea Gull, Stormy Petrel, Swan, Tern, each						
HATS—						
Felt, in two qualities						
Measurement			Size of			
Round Head.			Hat.			
20½ in.			6½			
21½ " "			6½			
22 " "			7			
22½ " "			7½			
24 " "			7½			
25 " "			7½			
26 " "			8			
Chinstraps						
Ranger Hats, 6½, 7, 7½, 7¾						
Sea Guide Hats (sizes, 7, 7½, and 7¾)						
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BROWNIES.						
ARMLETS—						
Braid, single armlets, 1d. Per yard						
BELTS—						
Sizes, 25 to 30 in.						
CAPS—						
Brown, woollen, in two sizes						
EMBLEMBS—						
Sizes given in Brownie Handbook						

Price. Postage.		
	l. s. d.	
HATS—		
Bush, in two sizes	0	0d.
JERSEYS—		
Brown, in two qualities	4/-	8/-
Bust, 24 in.	4/-	8/-
" 28	4/-	8/-
" 30	4/-	8/-
KNICKERS—		
Brown Fleece lined	2	0
Sizes 14 and 16	3	0
" 18 and 20	3	0
LANYARDS—		
Brown, for Pack Leaders only	8	2d.
OVERALLS—		
Brown Casement Cloth, in two qualities	8/- & 8/-	4d. & 8d.
Lengths, 36 in.	8/- & 8/-	4d. & 8d.
37	8/- & 8/1	4d. & 8d.
38	8/- & 9/6	4d. & 8d.
39	8/- & 9/6	4d. & 8d.

Price. Postage.		
	l. s. d.	
SKIRTS—		
Kilted, Brown Casement Cloth	8	6d.
Size, 36 in.	8	11d.
" 38 in.	9	6d.
TIES—		
Brown	4d.	and
	6	9d.

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

CAMP EQUIPMENT.

Personal Kit.

Price. Postage.		
	l. s. d.	
GUIDES—		
Casement cloth for camp overall, per yd.	1	2d.
Paper pattern	6	2d.
Hat, navy linen, sizes 63, 71, 71	2	0
" navy straw, sizes 64, 64, 71, 71	2	6
" navy straw, sizes 64, 64, 71, 71	2	6
Haversack, single or double	1/- or 2	0d. or 3d.
Jerseys, navy woolen	7	6
Knickers, navy, see "Uniform."	2	2
Overcoats to measure, from	2	11
Plimsolls, black, 3, 4, 5, and 6	2	4
Stockings, strong black cashmere, per pr.	1	3
Stockings, strong cotton,	1	0
Kitbag, green rotproof	3	6
" green rotproof	8	4d.
Enamel mug	6	2d.
Enamel mug	1	6
Plate	1	0
Stainless knife	1	0
" fork	1	0
" spoon	1	0
Combination knife and fork	1	3
" spoon and spoon	2	3
Stationery compendium, small	10	3d.
Pencil-case, to hang on swivel	4	2d.
Boot-cleaning outfit, in tin	2	0
Boot-cleaning outfit, in tin	9d.	free

Price. Postage.		
	l. s. d.	
Pencil-case, to hang on swivel	4	2d.
Pillow, down, waterproof underneath	3	0
Camp cooking outfit, for one person	9d.	free
Aluminium saucepan, frying-pan, aluminium-cup, plate, tommy-cooker, and tripod, in haversack	7	6
Scout knife, with large blade	2	0
Boot-cleaning outfit, in tin	2	0
Sleeping-bag	1	10

General Camp Equipment.

Goods under this heading can only be sent carriage paid for orders of over £5.

KITCHEN—

Aluminium ware, for lightweight camping.		
Boiler, 3 pt.; end handles	2	10
Egg-cup, double	3	2d.
Frying-pan, 7 in.	1	3
Plate, soup, 7 in.	11	4d.
Pudding-basin or cup (Cup handle, 1d.)	8	3d.
Saucepans, with cover, 1 pt.	1	6
Baking-tins, 14 in., end handles	2	6
Basin "Magic," comprising basin, saucer, plate and spring clip, for cooking and carrying food	4	6
Basin, Pudding, 7½ in., enamel	1	10
Boiler, steel, end handles, 3 gall.	11	6
" tin oven handle, small	1	3
" large	1	10
Bowl, enamel, 12½ in.	2	4
Brush, saucepan	6	3d.
Covers, for protecting food from flies, wooden hoops, covered net, told to pack flat;	6	2d.
" 6 in.	9	2d.
" 8 in.	1	0
" 12 in.	1	3
Dishtowels, 22×18 in.	2	2d.
Dixie, Army	5	0
Forks, wire	4	4d.
Frying-pan, iron, 12 in.	2	0
" Grab" basin lifter	1	6

Miscellaneous—		
Axes, the Marbles Safety	10	6
Scout	2	3
Baths, galvanised iron, 30 in.	6	0
Beds, folding camp, wooden frame, green rotproof canvas stretcher	1	12
Buckets, canvas, Italian collapsible	1	10
Clothes airer, with 5 wooden arms, to clamp to tree or post	1	6
Combination bath, washstand and bucket	9	6
Groundsheets, rubber, 6×3, new	6	0
" secondhand	2	6
Hessian for screening, 72 in., per yd. or candle	1	0
Lamp, Scout, can be used with wick	3	0
Material for tent-making, lightweight, green, rotproof, 36 in., wide per yd.	1	10
" (balloon fabric), 40 in., wide	2	0
Primus stove, complete outfit in tin	14	6
Rope (clothes line) per yd.	1	0
Runners, small metal, per doz.	10	0
Saw, folding, with ring	3	0
Stretcher nets (for collecting wood)	1	9
Tent pegs, iron shod	2	0
Tool set, pocket; comprising saw, knife blade, corkscrew, screw-driver, gumlet, stiletto and tin-opener	3	0
Wire rubbish baskets, 16×18 in.	2	8

CAMP AMBULANCE BOX.

Specially designed for Guiders, contains simple remedies likely to be required in camp, in addition to the ordinary surgical dressings. Contents include First Aid Dressings, quinine, toothache essence, sal-volatile, laxative, quinine and other tablets, clinical thermometer and medicine glass.

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